

Weather Forecast

Continued cold today. Temperatures yesterday—Highest, 46, at 3 p.m.; lowest, 35, at 10 p.m.

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

The Sunday Star

WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

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(P) Means Associated Press. TEN CENTS.

Commandos Blast Main Dock Gate In Spectacular St. Nazaire Raid; Destroyer Used as 'Time Bomb'

'Some Casualties' Acknowledged By British

PHILIPPINE DEFENDERS MAKE two successful raids while Corregidor gunners shoot down enemy bomber. Story on Page A-5

LONDON, March 28.—Britain's combined force of commandos, airmen and sailors, making their most spectacular raid yet on the German-occupied French coast, converted a former United States destroyer into a giant time bomb, laden with 5 tons of explosives, and blasted the main dock gate of the big German submarine base at St. Nazaire early today.

In a special communique tonight, the British said "there is every hope" that through this daring assault the gate of the large dock at St. Nazaire, the largest on the Atlantic coast, was destroyed.

(The German high command claimed the destroyer blew up before it reached the dock and a Berlin newspaper said the British raiders were "accounted for before they were able to inflict heavy damage.")

Special service troops were landed and carried out pre-arranged demolitions in the dockyard before the 1,090-ton destroyer Campbelltown, formerly the U. S. S. Buchanan, was sent nosing toward the main gate with her giant load of explosives.

Some Casualties Admitted.

"This ex-American destroyer had filled her bows specially stiffened and laded with five tons of high explosive," the communique said. "A delayed action fuse had been fitted to give our forces sufficient time to

complete other demolition work and withdraw before the main explosion took place."

The British acknowledged the sortie was made "not without some casualties" and indicated some of those lost may have been aboard the destroyer.

"The majority of the Campbelltown's crew were evacuated by motor launches," the communique said. "A signal has been received from the St. Nazaire raiding force, which is returning safely from the raid, saying that H. M. S. Campbelltown ran the main dock gate at 1:34 this morning, only four minutes late on the program time."

"The signal states that at 4 a.m. after the force had withdrawn a heavy explosion was heard and seen." It was this sacrifice of the destroyer which it was intended to do, it wrought havoc in one of the main lairs of the Nazi submarines preying on Allied shipping in the Atlantic and knocked out the only

Destroyer Used In Raid Named For Baltimorean

BALTIMORE, March 28.—The destroyer Campbelltown, used to ram the main dock gate at St. Nazaire was formerly the U. S. S. Buchanan, named in honor of Capt. Franklin Buchanan of Baltimore, organizer and first superintendent of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The Buchanan was one of the 50 "overage" destroyers traded to Great Britain, and a new destroyer christened in honor of Capt. Buchanan was launched last November 22 at Kearney, N. J. He served with the Confederacy in the Civil War and was made an admiral, commanding the Merrimac.

He was wounded the day before the Merrimac's encounter with the Monitor, and did not participate in that battle.

Born in Baltimore in 1800, Buchanan entered the United States Navy when he was 14. As a member of Commodore Perry's expedition to open trade with Japan, Capt. Buchanan was the first American to set foot in Japan. He returned to the States just before the outbreak of the Civil War.

Nazis in Russia Shift Tactics In Savage Counterattacks

Open-Field Fighting Decided On, Losses Declared Heavy; Reds Keep Initiative

MOSCOW, March 28.—Driven back on the defense of fortified villages and cities by the crushing waves of the Soviet winter offensive, the German armies have switched tactics to open-field fighting in savage counterattacks aimed at shaking off the Russians' iron grip and gaining fresh footholds for a spring push.

That was the picture of the military situation as it was drawn tonight both by an authoritative foreign military source who has been with the Red Army at the front, and by the army newspaper Red Star.

Each conceded that the Nazis, on all sectors of the huge front, are counterattacking furiously at tremendous cost in this all-or-nothing effort to regain the initiative. But both agreed that the initiative still was firmly held by the Russians and that the present German Army cannot compare in power to the divisions which blasted their way into Russia last summer.

The midnight Russian communique said these German counterattacks in some sectors were repulsed with heavy losses for the Germans and that Russian troops

continued their offensive fighting, occupying several inhabited localities. Eight German planes were reported destroyed Friday.

While the foreign military observer expressed the utmost confidence in the current Soviet campaign with its constant threat of outflanking and encircling the Germans, he declared it would be essential for the Allies to open a second front against the Nazis in order to enable the Red Army to deliver a knockout blow this year.

"Most observers consider an Allied drive through Northern Norway and Finland as the most feasible means of creating a new front—one that would attack the rear of the Germans' Far Northern flank and simultaneously aim

at the Baltic coast. (See RUSSIA, Page A-10.)

Toungoo Situation Greatly Improved, British Report

Stoic Resistance by Chinese in Burma Front Praised

NEW DELHI, India, March 28.—The British defending the Central Burma oil fields effected a straightening of their lines today in the Proma area on their right flank, but reported that the situation on their left—about Toungoo—had improved greatly as the result of stoic resistance by the Chinese.

The British maneuver about Proma, involving a slight withdrawal caused by earlier Japanese advances on the Allied left, was effected without a major contact with the Japanese—only "large parties of mixed Burmans, Japanese and local freeters" were reported active in the area. But the Allied lines in that sector had stretched approximately 40 miles south of a line through Toungoo and were endangered by the possibility of a sudden westward thrust.

The British lines were said to be still well in front of Proma, protecting the Yenangaung oil fields to the north.

Fighting Growing Fiercer. A Chinese communique said the fighting for Toungoo, 120 miles north of Rangoon, was growing fiercer and that some Japanese troops had infiltrated the southwest corner of the railroad town. Bitter hand-to-hand fighting, in which the Chinese inflicted considerable losses, had been in progress for two days.

The Chinese said the main Japanese pressure was from the south. The arrival of reinforcements for the Chinese troops commanded by the United States Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell improved the position of the defenders.

These forces were encircled Wednesday when Japanese, penetrating the Yoma area, circled behind Toungoo and captured an airfield to the north of that defense center.

The doughy Chinese refused to run, however, wiped out the Japanese. (See BURMA, Page A-5.)

Year's Heaviest Snowfall Here Accompanied by 40 Accidents

A snowfall—which the Weather Bureau said would be the heaviest of the winter—hit Washington last night, disrupting traffic and causing a call for snow plows. The forecast said the snow would reach a depth of five inches in the high parts of the city and the suburbs. In downtown Washington, it had reached a depth of one inch by midnight, while a four-inch fall was reported in Falls Church, Va.

House Approves 6 Pct. Limit on War Profits

Amendment Placed In Bill for 30,000 More War Planes

By J. A. O'LEARY. Before passing a new \$18,300,000,000 war appropriation bill last night, the House unexpectedly went on record in favor of limiting profits on war contracts to 6 per cent.

The amendment, which still must run the gauntlet of Senate debate, was offered by Representative Case, Republican, of South Dakota a few moments before final passage, and went into the bill after brief explanation and without a record vote. On a standing vote the division was 70 to 8.

The rider, which overshadowed a whole day of discussion on the money items in the bill, reads as follows: "No part of any appropriation contained in this act shall be available to pay that portion of a contract for construction of any character and or procurement of material and supplies for either the military or naval establishments, designated as 'naval payment' to any contractor who fails to file with the procuring agency a certificate of costs and an agreement for renunciation of the contract and reimbursement of profits in excess of 6 per cent."

In a desire to get the big picture measure through, leaders had agreed at 5:30 p.m. to limit members to two-minute speeches on amendments offered thereafter. When Mr. Case offered the amendment a short while later, a point of order was made against inclusion of language requiring the Secretary of War or the Secretary of the Navy to approve the certificates of costs and the question was put to a vote.

Representative Cannon, Democrat, of Missouri, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, told newspapermen later the "objective of the amendment is fine," but indicated he believed it is unworkable in its present form.

Mr. Case explained off the floor that he had been prompted to offer the amendment by the recent Supreme Court decision denying the Government the right to recover on World War ship contracts which, he said, meant that once the Government has made the final payment on a contract, it cannot then go back into the costs or renegotiation process.

House action on the bill, which provides funds for 31,070 more Army planes, for the upkeep of an armed force of 3,600,000 men by December and for continued expansion of the Navy, was the last important step Congress is expected to take for two weeks.

Many Plan Trips Home. Although the House and Senate both will meet at intervals during this period, there is a general understanding that final action will not be taken on any controversial issues during that time, and many members plan to make a trip home for Easter and before tackling another major problem—the tax bill.

Passage of yesterday's bill—the sixth supplemental defense bill—brings America's war chest for the battle against the Axis past the \$160,000,000,000 mark in direct appropriations and authorizations. This total, however, is to be spent over three fiscal years—1941, 1942 and 1943—and, due to the time required to construct ships and other heavy war implements, some of the money may remain on the books until 1945.

The informal breathing spell members are about to take—the first since this country entered the war in December—crept into the discussion on yesterday's bill.

While members of the Military Affairs Committee were protesting (Continued on Page A-4, Column 1.)

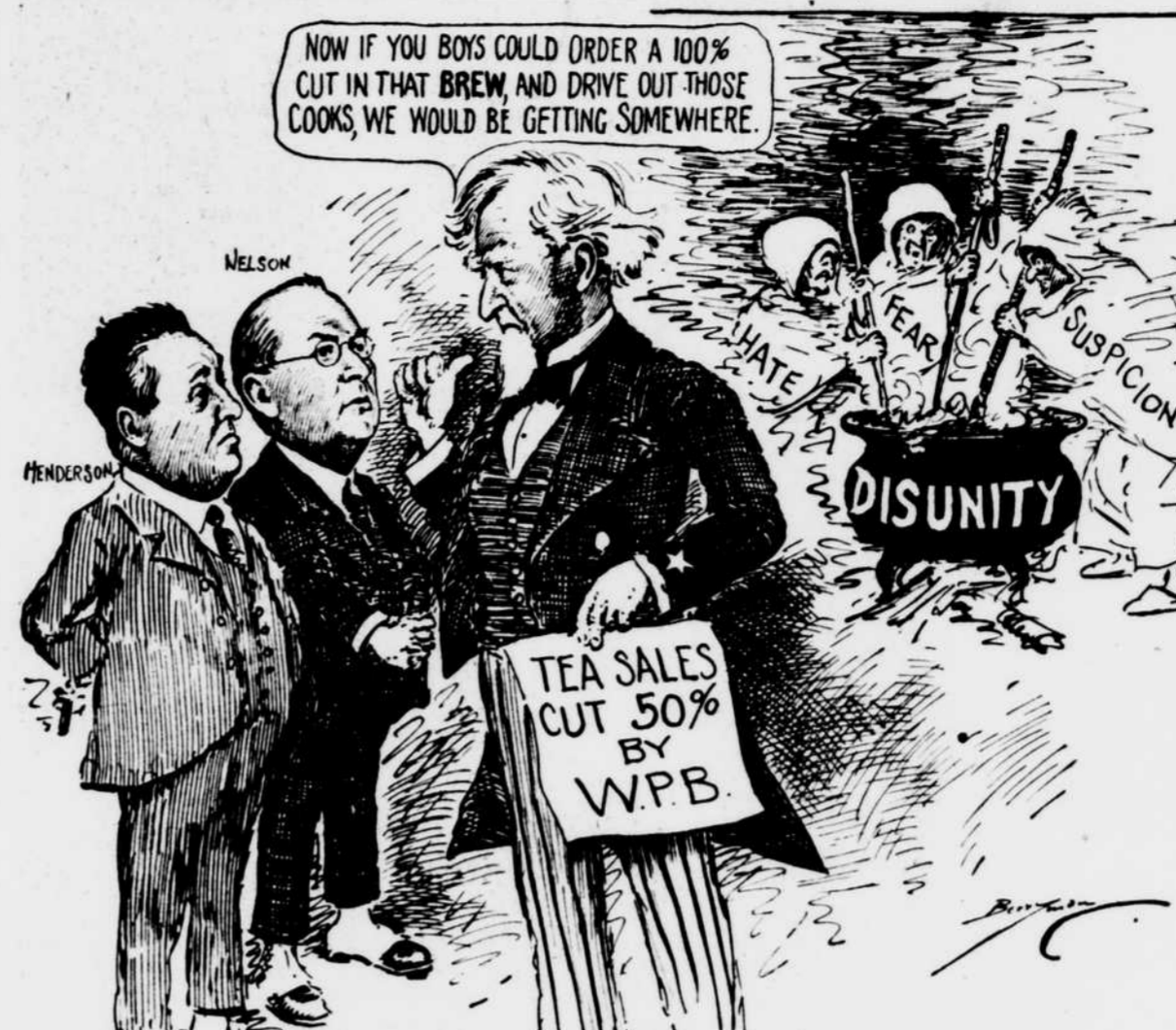
13-Ounce Baby Born At Hospital Here Lives

A baby boy who weighed approximately 13 ounces when born at 10 a.m. yesterday in Garfield Hospital was still living early today, the staff reported. The infant's weight is about half that of Betty Gay Bonbrast, born November 7 at George Washington University Hospital. Her survival astonished physicians.

The incubator boy was born about three months early, his physician said. The doctor, doubtful that the baby could live long, declined to give the parents' names. The mother was reported in satisfactory condition.

Cripps Will See Gandhi And Nehru Again Today

NEW DELHI, India, March 28.—Sir Stafford Cripps, British war cabinet member who is seeking an independence formula to weld India into a solid bloc against the Axis, will meet again tomorrow with the great Indian leaders, Mohandas K. Gandhi and Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru.



Laval Is Reported Seeking Cabinet Job, Closer Tie to Nazis

Vichy Understanding With U. S. Believed Cause of His Activity

BERN, Switzerland, March 28.—Middle Europe's rumor factory buzzed tonight with reports that Pierre Laval, pro-Axis former Vichy Premier of France, was about to make up with Marshal Petain, rejoin the Vichy cabinet and travel to Berlin next week for talks with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Air Marshal Hermann Goering.

From Vichy, officially, there was continued silence on M. Laval's plans, his prospects and his widely reported interviews with Marshal Petain and French Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan.

From Axis sources in Vichy, however, came inspired reports that Laval was seeking, in line with his declared pro-Axis policy, greater collaboration with Germany for France, re-entry into the Vichy cabinet and the post of foreign minister, now held by Admiral Darlan with this other assignments.

Laval Returns to Paris. M. Laval, meanwhile, went back to his Paris home to await what Axis sources said was "confirmation on his appointments" in Berlin.

The Swiss newspaper La Suisse commented "We will remember that it is not the first time Laval entered Vichy, talked to Petain and returned home without any outwardly apparent accomplishments."

In Randan, a little village nesting in the French forest, Marshal Petain and the man he dismissed as his vice premier on December 13, 1940, talked things over last Thursday, German reports said.

Axis agencies said the meeting had been arranged by Fernand de Brinon, Vichy's Ambassador to the German occupation authorities in Paris.

The next day, M. Laval and Admiral Darlan—predecessor and successor in the same job and political enemies for its prestige—were reported to have met at Chateaudon, M. Laval's country residence and mineral water bottling plant near Vichy. The results of these conversations were not made public.

Moves Linked to U. S. Accord. Foreign observers with Vichy connections in Bern expressed belief Laval's activity was brought about by the at least temporary understanding now prevailing between Washington and Vichy with all major questions between the two governments regulated for the time being.

There was some evidence that the Germans hope greater collaboration between France and Germany would nullify in part the existing good relations between France and the United States. But informed sources also asserted that even if Marshal Petain took M. Laval back into his government, the marshal probably would not agree to any far-reaching changes in his established foreign policy.

Negotiations between Berlin and Vichy, if resumed, would have to be "large in scope and delicate," one Vichy commentator said, and would probably have "great importance in

German Flyers Pound Malta for Six Hours

VALLETTA, Malta, March 28.—German flyers struck at Malta for six hours today, using dense low clouds as a screen which was as effective as the darkness of night. Spitfires and Hurricanes provided such excellent defense that most bombs fell into the water, a British communique said. One German plane probably was destroyed. A few civilian casualties resulted from splinters.

Indefinite Delay Threatened In Inducting New Registrants

Boards Stalled as Army Wants to Call Older and Younger Groups at Same Time

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. Disagreement between the War Department and selective service threatens to delay indefinitely the time when local draft boards will be able to tap the reservoir of February 16 registrants to fill Army quotas, it was learned last night.

The War Department wants to start dipping into the ranks of new registrants before the lists of old registrants available for service are exhausted. Their plan is to take new and old registrants in at the same time on a proportionate basis.

Selective service wants to exhaust local board lists of old registrants before it starts on the new registrants. It contends the procedure the War Department wants to follow would throw out the order number system on which all its regulations are based, thereby forcing selective service to re-draft its regulations before local boards could even send out questionnaires to new registrants, since questionnaires are sent out by order numbers.

The War Department has been asking for young men for the Army. Selective service officials have pointed out, it was understood, that the overwhelming majority of new registrants are in the oldest age group—from 37 to 44 years. By (See DRAFT, Page A-5.)

Six Missing in Blast At Remington Plant; 25 Others Injured

Accident Causes Slight Interruption to Output Of Military Ammunition

By the Associated Press. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 28.—Six persons were missing, presumably killed, after an explosion and fire today that demolished a small brick building of the sprawling Remington Arms Co. plant, one of the Nation's biggest munitions centers.

A company official reported tonight, 7½ hours after the explosion, that no bodies had as yet been recovered from the wrecked building, but added that a careful check had failed to locate any of the six missing workers, three women and three men, either at their homes or in hospitals.

The list of missing: Miss Katherine Butler, 52; Mrs. Ellen Hansen Potts, 39; Mrs. Ethel Gunther, 29; Ernest Benedetto, 32; George Carrick, 36, and George Dutcher, 44.

25 Listed as Injured. More than 25 other workers were listed as injured in the blast which shook the huge munitions plant about 2 p.m., sent bullets whizzing dangerously through the vicinity, touched off a general fire alarm and brought a rush of ambulances to the scene. A freight car and an automobile also were destroyed.

Most of the injured, cut by flying glass, worked in an adjoining building where windows and skylights were shattered.

About 25 other employees were (See BLAST, Page A-2.)

Overseas Writers' Dinner Told How to Win War—or Lose It

(Pictures on Page A-15.) By THOMAS R. HENRY. From the far-flung battlefields of the world the war-scattered members of the Overseas Writers assembled in body or in spirit at the Willard last night for the 21st anniversary of the founding of the organization.

It is composed entirely of men who have served American newspapers overseas—who have covered the succession of wars in Poland, China, Ethiopia and Spain which followed the Treaty of Versailles. These writers predicted the present war. They predicted the rise of Germany and the resurgence of Japan.

U. S. Will Defer Trust Suits That Slow War Effort

Nothing Must Impede Arms Production, Roosevelt Says

(Texts of memorandum and letter on Page A-23.)

By JOHN C. HENRY.

The Federal Government has decided to defer for the war's duration investigations or prosecutions under the anti-trust statutes whenever it is determined that litigation would interfere with war production.

This decision has been translated into a program agreed on by Attorney General Biddle, Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox and Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, in charge of the Justice Department's Anti-trust Division, to be applied in those cases where violation of the monopoly laws is indicated.

In a letter approving the plan, released by the White House last night, President Roosevelt struck the keynote of the reasoning underlying the decision, when he wrote that "the war effort must come first and everything else must wait." "Unless that effort is successful, the anti-trust laws, as indeed all American institutions, will become quite academic."

Loss of Executives' Time Cited. A memorandum dated March 20 from the four departmental officials to the President disclosed that there has been consideration of the loss of time by corporation executives and employees involved in anti-trust cases, and where such interference affects companies engaged in war production, the memorandum continues, it should be eliminated as quickly as possible.

It was agreed, therefore, that all pending and future cases under the trust statutes should be examined by the Attorney General, the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy. If agreement is reached that no interference is threatened to "all-out prosecution of the war," the Attorney General is to proceed with customary legal action.

If, however, there is agreement that there would be interference with war production through continuation of legal action, or if either the War or Navy Departments should hold the opinion that such action would "seriously interfere with the war effort" the Attorney General will defer investigation or prosecution.

The head of the Justice Department is given the privilege of laying all the facts in and disputed instance before President Roosevelt for a final determination. In each case considered under this formula it is further agreed that the action finally taken will be made public.

Agreement's Basis Clarified. In establishing the basis for the procedure formula, the officials agreed: First, that no violator of the statutes shall escape ultimate investigation and prosecution; second, that it must be preponderantly clear for postponement of action that progress of the war effort would be impeded; third, that "no one who has sought actually to defraud the Government shall in any postponement" be an event.

In a restatement of the first intent, the memorandum later says that "deferral or adjournment will not mean exoneration or discontinuance of proceedings and that "as soon as it appears that it will no longer interfere with war production the Attorney General will proceed."

Furthermore, "to make sure that no escapes by the running of the statute of limitations, we shall request Congress to pass an appropriate extension of the statute."

White House Secretary Stephen T. Early said Congressional leaders were informed of the agreement and their approval obtained of the policy and the plan to extend the statute of limitations. Speaker Rayburn, (See ANTI-TRUST, Page A-3.)

Myrna Loy and Husband Separate; Divorce Planned

By the Associated Press. BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., March 28.—Myrna Loy said today she had separated from her husband, Arthur Hornblow, Jr., movie producer, and would start divorce proceedings soon. They separated last fall for several months, but effected a reconciliation.

Miss Loy returned yesterday from New York, where she has been engaged in Navy relief work.

"Arthur and I are still the best of friends, but after talking it over we both have decided to continue our respective careers apart," she said. "I have intense admiration for Arthur, but we believe it best this way."

She said she was taking up residence in a Beverly Hills apartment hotel and would file divorce proceedings soon, alleging incompatibility.

They were married in Ensenada, Mexico, in June, 1935. Next June Mr. Hornblow will leave Paramount to take up a contract at M-G-M, where Miss Loy is employed. Complete Index Page A-2. Radio Programs Page E-4.

Wreckers of World Must Be Destroyed, King George Says

British Monarch Urges Fresh Confidence on Eve of Day of Prayer

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 28.—King George VI told his people in a broadcast tonight on the eve of an empire day of prayer—that "there can be no peace until the wicked forces that have wrecked the world are cast down and utterly destroyed."

He said there were "moments, no doubt, when some of us may not feel as fresh as we were 2 1/2 years ago when we started at the bottom of the hill."

"But don't forget that we are also much nearer the top. . . . The text of King George's address follows."

"Since I last spoke to you, we have been through very hard and anxious times. We have shared the anguish of the peoples who, having long enjoyed peace and prosperity under our flag, are now subjected to all the horrors of war."

"Our hearts go out to our comrades in Australia, New Zealand, India and Burma in their hour of trial. We know that they are facing it with the same unflinching spirit as those at home in the mother country."

"We shall give them every help in our power and we are glad to know that strong American forces are already ranged at their side."

"In the stress of these tragic events, there have been many searchings of heart. That is a good thing, for adversity can be turned to good account if we use it as a spur to greater purpose."

"A tremendous amount has already been achieved. To underestimate the effort we have already put forth would be a great mistake, a great disservice both to ourselves and to our Allies. The country has never been so united and has never worked so hard as it is doing now. That does not mean, however, there is not a great deal more that can be done. We can and must improve our teamwork."

"We can and must quicken the pace, for speed is the sinew of modern war."

"Depend on Each Doing Job. These things are not just matters for those in authority. They depend on each one of us in every walk of life doing his job with all the energy at his command."

"I ask you to continue to work in the critical months ahead with a new fire, with fresh confidence in yourself and each other. We all make mistakes, but let us be certain that we ourselves are doing our utmost before we waste time and energy in fighting faith with others."

"I am completely sure that however steep or stony the path ahead of us may be, we shall continue as always in our history—resolute and cheerful on our way."

"There are moments, no doubt, when some of us may not feel as fresh as we were two and a half years ago when we started at the bottom of the hill. But don't forget that we are also much nearer the top."

"Will to Endure Hardened. As we have climbed, the country's muscles have been braced, its fibers have toughened, its heartbeats are stronger and steadier. As the full abomination of the evil spirit against which we are fighting under every sky and in every climate has become understood by all, our will to endure has hardened."



BRIDGEPORT, CONN.—EXPLOSION WRECKS ARSENAL—Six persons were missing last night after a series of explosions and fires ruined a brick building of the Remington Arms Co. plant here, one of the East's vital arsenals of war production. More than 25 others were injured. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Turkish Envoy to Japan Reported on Way Home

By the Associated Press. ISTANBUL, March 27 (Delayed). —Informed quarters here and at Ankara said today that the Turkish Ambassador to Japan, Ferid Tek, is en route home via Russia traveling on the same train with former Japanese Foreign Minister, Yosuke Matsuoka, who is "taking up an important new post in Europe."

French (Continued From First Page.)

orienting the future internal and external policies of France." Preliminary meetings would certainly have to deal with possible release of additional thousands of French war prisoners.

Connally Calls Move Part of Hitler Scheme

By the Associated Press. Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee asserted yesterday that negotiations to get Pierre Laval into the Vichy cabinet were linked with a new attempt by Hitler to gain control of the French fleet.

Pay Discrimination Protested by Women

Discrimination in pay for men and women army transport drivers is causing protests at Johannesburg, South Africa. Although both sexes take the same examinations women have been denied the 20-cent daily pay boost given men and the efficiency pay given after three months of meritorious service.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Continued cold and rather windy today. Maryland—Continued rather cold today with snow flurries in west portion ending in afternoon; occasional rain on the coast, fresh to strong winds in east portion.

Table with columns for Date, Time, and Temperature. Includes data for March 28 and 29.

Table with columns for Station, High, Low, and Precipitation. Lists weather data for various cities.

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Blast (Continued From First Page.)

treated for shock at the company's emergency hospital. The first explosions, followed by a series of smaller blasts, started a fire in the ruins of the building, used for packing and shipping ammunition. The flames spread to three nearby homes, but these fires were extinguished quickly.

Readers' Guide and News Summary

The Sunday Star, March 29, 1942. PART ONE. Foreign. Laval reported about ready to rejoin French cabinet. Page A-1

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"Wicked forces" must be destroyed. King George asserts. Page A-2 Jap naval officers, posing as farmers, seized in Brazil. Page A-14

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Anti-trust prosecutions in war industries suspended. Page A-1 Tax bill delay to cut Federal revenues. Page A-4

Questioned on beating teacher, mother collapses. Page A-14 F. B. I. seizes Shinto priests in coast raids. Page A-23

Washington and Vicinity. Hankin proposes new taxi zone fares and rates. Page A-1

Mall or nearby areas favored for dense housing projects. Page A-3 Federal agencies hope for blackout funds from Congress. Page A-13

29th Division to be transferred to Virginia soon. Page A-13 Obituary. Page A-16 Where to Go. Page A-20

Blitz (Continued From First Page.)

Survivor's Graphic Account. A graphic account of the blast came from a woman who escaped from the wreckage. Mary Nemeth, a part-time worker who was treated for shock and shoulder abrasions, said "Everything went black . . . the whole ceiling caved in, and seemed as though the building crashed down . . . I saw a fellow climbing toward some light and I followed him."

"There were flames all around . . . The flames singed my hair but I put them out with my hands . . . The explosion must have been right above us because the ceiling fell down."

John Lucia, employed on a night shift, said the first explosion hurled him from bed in his nearby home and then bullets started to whiz by as he lay on the floor.

"I thought German bombers were here," he said, expressing relief that his wife and two children were not at home.

During the very cold weather in London telephone operators answered over 300,000 requests for the correct time because Londoners found their clocks and watches had stopped.

Clash With Destroyers. "In pursuit of the enemy which fled with weak forces, German torpedo boats clashed with a superior destroyer formation which the enemy had left there (at the mouth of the Loire) to keep watch. Instead of the expected British motor torpedo boats, German motor torpedo boats dashed full speed against the destroyers, opened gunfire and went into a torpedo attack."

"Although the enemy destroyers laid a smoke screen, they proved to be a clear target for our boats and were only partly able to evade our torpedoes. Five torpedo hits were scored. Under protection of the smoke screen the remainder of the enemy took flight."

"During this naval action another motor torpedo boat discovered a British motorboat of a type described as a motor gunboat fleeing out of the Loire estuary took it under fire, seized it on the high seas and captured 25 men aboard it."

"In order to be able to participate in the action against both the German motor (torpedo boat) commander gave the order to throw off the ropes and refrained from sinking the boat in consideration of three seriously injured British who were still aboard."

"On the return of our torpedo boat from the victorious attacks, the British gunboat was taken in tow and brought safely into port. Except for this boat, no other enemy naval unit was observed to have managed to escape from the bay of St. Nazaire."

Nazis Say Enemy Ships In St. Nazaire Bay Failed to Escape

Several Destroyers at Mouth of Loire Fled, However, Loire Admits

By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), March 28.—The German high command, in a special statement tonight, said that the Germans recovered from repeating the earlier specific claim that nine motor torpedoboats and four larger torpedoboats were sunk.

The statement declared, however, that none of the British craft was damaged in the raid at St. Nazaire "was observed to have escaped." Several British destroyers which lay at the mouth of the Loire, however, admittedly made a getaway.

A Berlin newspaper said the raiders were "accused before they were able to inflict heavy damage." (The high command earlier had reported not even the slightest damage to the occupied French naval base.)

Death of Busch Heiress In Reno March 4 Revealed

By the Associated Press. RENO, March 28.—Mrs. Barbara Conklin, 20, who died in a Reno hospital March 4, was disclosed today to be the former Barbara Jane Magnus, daughter of the late Adolphus Magnus, the beer magnate.

Her attorney said he understood her fortune included \$3,000,000 in Anheuser Busch Brewery stock. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of Mr. Magnus and the former Jessie McCorry.

She had moved recently to a ranch near Dayton, Nev. In addition to her husband, Richard Conklin, Los Angeles insurance broker, she is survived by a son, Michael, buried was at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Calif.

Mrs. Conklin was a great-granddaughter of Adolphus Busch, St. Louis brewer, and one of the heirs to his estate.

In Los Angeles today, Conklin said his wife's death was caused by leukemia.

Mrs. Rogers on Radio Forum Women's Army Corps to Be Discussed

Over Blue Network at 9 P.M. Monday

The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps will be discussed by Representative Rogers of Massachusetts on the National Radio Forum at 9 p.m. Monday. The National Radio Forum is arranged by The Evening Star and broadcast over the WMAL here and the blue network.



REPRESENTATIVE ROGERS.

Mrs. Rogers is the author of the bill creating the new corps. It recently passed the House by an overwhelming vote. A similar measure has been reported favorably by the Senate Military Affairs Committee and is on the Senate calendar. In the upper house, Senator Hill of Alabama is sponsoring the measure, and he intends to call the bill up for action as soon as possible.

The proposal has the backing of Secretary of War Stimson and Gen. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army. Mrs. Rogers, in her address, will tell how the corps is to be organized and operated and the reasons for it. A similar corps has rendered valuable service in England.

Reno Divorce Granted To Mrs. Schoenfeld

By the Associated Press. RENO, March 28.—Mrs. Martha W. Schoenfeld of Washington was granted a divorce today without leaving the Capital City.

Her husband, Dr. Herbert H. Schoenfeld, a prominent Washington surgeon, established residence here and filed the original complaint charging extreme cruelty.

By deposition taken in Washington, Mrs. Schoenfeld charged she had been the one treated with extreme cruelty, asserting her husband once struck her, rendering her unconscious.

She was granted the divorce and \$150 a month alimony for six months. Thereafter she is to receive \$200 a month.

They were married at New York City October 18, 1919.

Dr. Schoenfeld, 48, of 1908 Florida avenue N.W., is a brother of Arthur Schoenfeld, United States Minister to Finland.

Mrs. Schoenfeld formerly was Miss Martha Wills of Danville, Va. They have a daughter, 21 years old.

15-Point Propaganda Policy Developed by Hitler, Says O. F. F.

Nazi Methods Outlined In Pamphlet Titled 'Divide and Conquer'

Adolf Hitler has developed for American consumption a 15-point propaganda policy since the Pearl Harbor attack, which is designed to confuse and hamper our war effort, the Office of Facts and Figures declared yesterday. It issued a pamphlet entitled, "Divide and Conquer," which said the Nazis work hard now to make us believe these 15 things:

- Democracy is dying. Our armed forces are weak. The 'New Order' is inevitable. We are lost in the Pacific. Our West Coast is in such grave danger that there is no point in fighting on abroad. The British are decadent. The British "sold us a bill of goods." "Bankruptcy The Cost" The cost of the war will bankrupt the United States. Civilian sacrifices will be more than we can bear. Stalin is getting too strong, and Bolshevism will sweep over Europe. Our leaders are incompetent, and our government is incapable of waging war. Aid to our Allies must stop. Our real peril is the Japanese, and we must join Germany to stamp out the "Yellow Peril." We must bring all our troops and weapons back to the United States, and defend only our own shores. The Chinese and the British will make separate peace with Japan and Germany. American democracy will be lost during the war. The pamphlet says that through the "strategy of deceit, Hitler succeeded in duping many loyal Americans" before Pearl Harbor, and adds:

"War has only intensified the barrage of propaganda. Day after day the Axis shorts wave, pour falsehoods into the United States, and Hitler communicates with his agents here by these shortwave broadcasts."

"Listening to the programs, they learn the current propaganda line and immediately act upon it, spreading rumors that leave the impression on American minds that Hitler wishes to leave. Since the war began German short waves have shouted of barricades in the streets of Washington, of exaggerated losses at Pearl Harbor and throughout the Pacific. . . . "To destroy our national unity, create unrest in all groups of the population and deflect us from our major purpose—the defeat of the Axis—Hitler is trying to set capital against labor, Catholic against Protestant, Christian against Jew. He knows that prejudice, in any form, plays his game. "Controlling the sources of news in every occupied country, and often in neutral nations, he releases only such news as he wants us to read. He will try to play upon our fears, raise our hopes, confuse and bewilder us. "His strategy will follow no set pattern. One line will be pursued today, another tomorrow. But always his broad aims will be the same: to separate from our allies by arousing distrust of them; to create friction within the United States in order to divert us from our true enemy—the Axis; to paralyze our will to fight."

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Bell Suggests Mall, Nearby Areas as Sites For Defense Housing

House Committee Ends Inspection of Norfolk, Newport News Homes

By JAMES E. CHINN, Star Staff Correspondent. NORFOLK, March 28.—Washington's war workers should be housed either in temporary dormitories or the Mall or in government-financed projects in suburban Maryland and Virginia, Chairman Bell of a special House subcommittee, said tonight after completing a two-day inspection of defense housing in the Norfolk-Newport News area.

The subcommittee came here to study housing conditions and report back to the House Building and Grounds Committee before final action on a bill authorizing an appropriation of \$70,000,000 for construction of homes for government workers and related public works is taken by Congress.

Representative Bell said family housing units similar to those observed in this section for defense workers should be built in Maryland or Virginia and not in the District proper.

Some Homes Lack Character. He expressed belief that some of the defense homes "lack character" and would not harmonize with the general development of Washington. He said he was not certain the types of homes built in the area would be suitable for construction in the Capital.

The House members spent five hours today examining low-cost defense housing units in Norfolk and Portsmouth. Similar projects in the Newport News area were inspected yesterday.

Two housing developments which provide cheap living accommodations for personnel of the Norfolk Navy Yard were visited today. One is known as the Ben Moreell project and the other Merrimack Park. Particular interest was shown by the group in the Merrimack Park development because of the low rental paid by occupants. Families of Navy non-commissioned officers are housed here in comfortable quarters.

Rent is \$14.50 Monthly. A typical apartment rents for \$14.50 a month and includes a bedroom, living room and kitchen. This low rent, however, is paid only by men in the lowest-income group. Similar accommodations for higher salaried Navy employees costs \$10 more a month.

The delegation inspected interiors of the homes. Rent includes all utilities services except heat. The apartments are heated by oil. One resident said her heating bill for this winter season was \$12.

The unusual construction of the Ben Moreell project impressed committee members. There the served dual family units in dormitory-like structures.

The defense homes inspected were practically all of one-story, frame construction. In economy, concrete in cost, plaster board was used to give the appearance of concrete foundations.

The House members were told that the Norfolk area faces a water shortage because of the population increase in the last two years. City officials and Navy officers asked that additional water facilities be provided.

One of those most favorably impressed by the type of defense homes in the Norfolk-Newport News area was Representative Kirwan, Democrat, of Ohio. In a heavy rain, he left the official inspection car to make a personal investigation of conditions in one of the homes.

When he left, he turned to newspapermen and said, "These homes are better than the one I live in."

The subcommittee was to return to Washington by boat tonight.

Early Action Slated to End Housing Bill Differences

Efforts will be made early this week to iron out House and Senate differences over the District defense housing bill and get the measure to the President for signature.

The first step will be an informal conference tomorrow between Senator Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana and Representative Lanham, Democrat, of Texas in charge of the measure for the two branches. Their purpose will be to see how far apart the two branches are on Senate amendments, which raised the total from \$50,000,000 to \$70,000,000, largely for hospitals, schools and other public facilities. Another point at issue is whether to authorize rebuilding of a portion of the Southwest section to make more room for defense workers.

A meeting of all the House and Senate conferees may be arranged for Tuesday.

Although there is an understanding that no important business will be transacted in the House until after Easter, Majority Leader McCormack said last night that if the conferees on the housing bill succeed in working out a compromise that will not provoke controversy, the conference report could be agreed to promptly by the House.

Office Supplies Of Metal to Be Sharply Reduced

By the Associated Press. The war caught up with paper clips, thumb tacks and pins yesterday.

Effective April 1, the War Production Board ordered sharp curtailment in the use of iron and steel in the manufacture of these items and a variety of other metal office supplies, including pencil sharpeners, typewriter spools, clip boards and desk accessories.

Ordinary consumers will be unable to obtain such supplies in the "usual quantities," W. P. B. said, but "no shortages should occur if consumers make careful use of supplies on hand."

During the next three months, the order provides, use of iron and steel in paper clips, clamps, pins, thumb tacks, copy holders, file fasteners, pencil sharpeners, punches and perforators and staplers and fastening machines must be reduced 20 percent from 1940 figures; beginning July 1, the cut will be 40 percent. Iron and steel calendar stands, adhesive and gummed tape dispensers, typewriter spools, list finders, rulers and yard sticks and desk supplies must be cut in half.



Here's how some units in the Ben Moreell project look. In these dual family units live the families of some of the men employed at the Norfolk Navy Yard.

St. Nazaire (Continued From First Page.)

dock on the continental Atlantic coast capable of accommodating the 35,000-ton German battleship Tirpitz.

Certainly tremendous damage was caused by the explosion of such a quantity of explosives and with the destruction inflicted by the Commandos the raid appeared a highly profitable one.

The Campbeltown, built in 1919, was obtained by Britain in the deal for 50 United States destroyers in exchange for Western Hemisphere bases.

The latest hit-and-run smash at Nazi coastal bases recalled the 1918 coup of Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, for 15 months this war's Commando chief, in using a "loaded" submarine to blow up a viaduct at Zebrugge on the Belgian coast and sinking two concrete-laden cruisers in the harbor entrance. As a result, Zebrugge, then one of Germany's most important submarine bases, was blocked for many months.

A similar success at today's stage of the war would be of great value to the United States and British Navies which admittedly are hard pressed and thin spread in their efforts to make shipping lanes safe in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans.

Heavy Opposition. The Commandos admittedly ran into heavy German opposition at St. Nazaire and it apparently was among these tough air and seaborne fighters that the heaviest casualties were inflicted.

The R. A. F. aided the operation by diversionsary bombings and Beauport fighters of the coastal command covered the return trip.

Before the British gave their side of the picture, the Germans trumpeted to the world that the expedition had met with disaster.

"Wait and see," said the British, who explained that no detailed announcement would be issued until their forces were safe home from the hazardous return voyage of 370 miles across the western end of the English Channel and around Brittany peninsula to the nearest English ports on the Cornish coast.

Following up the daring attack by the Commandos, strong forces of R. A. F. bombers and fighters pointed at the invasion ports along the coast of France today and, in the air battles which ensued, 13 German fighters were reported destroyed for the loss of five British planes.

The Germans threw up a thick anti-aircraft barrage, which could be seen from across the Channel. But the R. A. F. flew on in it between 20,000 and 30,000 feet. The first flight returned in about 40 minutes.

Claims Not Repeated. The Germans' first two communications—issued in unusual intensity—said the destroyer was exploded by naval artillery fire before it could be rammed to its goal; that a fleet of 13 British motor torpedo boats and 13 torpedo boats were sunk, the remaining naval units including destroyers routed by naval and anti-aircraft fire and that those forces which succeeded in getting ashore were routed, annihilated, encircled or captured. The Germans specifically claimed more than 100 prisoners.

A third communique was issued by Berlin and it was noteworthy that it did not repeat the earlier specific sinking claims, nor did it mention any such number as 100 prisoners seized.

On the other hand, the first, 38-word British communique stressed that it was a "small raid" and said virtually nothing else. Moreover, all day long stringent censorship was apparent on the story.

Reports originating from Vichy said Canadian paratroopists, as well as Commandos and marines took part in the attack, but senior officers in the Canadian department of national defense said they had no such information.

Appears Significant. Despite the official attitude, the choice of Brittany for this latest commando raid, appeared significant in view of the contention of many "second front" advocates that the British could seize and hold a line across that 100-mile wide peninsula.

A line from St. Nazaire on the south coast of Brittany to St. Malo on the north would isolate many of Germany's most prized French air-



One of the developments visited by the committee was Stuart Gardens. The front view of its multiple family units are shown here. The project quarters 980 families who pay between \$42.50 and \$55 a month rent. Average cost of these homes was \$4,500.

MacArthur Calls Medal Symbol Of Heroism of His Troops

By the Associated Press. In accepting the Congressional Medal of Honor for his defense of Bataan, Gen. Douglas MacArthur has let President Roosevelt know that he feels the decoration is not so much for him personally, but rather is symbolic of the heroism of his men.

Through Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, Gen. MacArthur sent the Chief Executive yesterday his thanks and appreciation, adding:

"I feel that this award is intended not so much for me personally as it is a recognition of the indomitable courage of the gallant army which it was my honor to command. A symbol of their heroism, it fills me with gratification and solemn pride."

The same communique in which the War Department revealed this message also contained excerpts from a message President Manuel Quezon issued to the soldiers and civilians of the Philippines, expressing confidence that Gen. MacArthur would direct reinforcements in increasing quantities and that they would reach the islands soon.

Apparently, therefore, demotion parties were landed in an effort to carry out a more direct attack. Similar plans are reported to have been considered against Brest when R. A. F. bombings of the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau proved costly.

The St. Nazaire raid was the fourth on German-occupied Europe in the last three months. The first two were in Norway, and the third on a radio detector post at Brunel near Le Havre, nearly 200 miles northeast of the scene of today's attack.

Naval Clerk Retires; Took No Sick Leave in 36 Years. James A. Jackson, 63, colored, of Clinton, Md., clerk in the Navy Department Bureau of Supplies and Accounts since 1933, retired Wednesday after 36 years and four months of continuous service, during which he did not take a day of sick leave.

Fellow employees praised his service and presented him with a \$50 defense bond and \$100 in cash. J. H. Hollinger, chief clerk of the bureau, presided at the ceremony. He recalled that Mr. Jackson entered Federal service December 1, 1905, as storeman in the Naval Academy under Admiral T. J. Cowie and was transferred to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts in 1910 when Admiral Cowie became paymaster general.

Father of three sons and two married daughters, Mr. Jackson lives with his sons and a sister in a house that has been the family homestead since 1874.

Nazi Aide Named to Allot Labor for All Industry. By the Associated Press. BERLIN (German Broadcast), March 28.—Fritz Sauckel, former party leader of Thuringia and a Nazi party veteran, has been appointed high commissioner for the employment of all labor, it was announced today. Sauckel will be entrusted with deciding how many workers can be retained in the production of articles for civilian use and how new workers may be transferred to the growing armaments industry.

Sauckel, since 1936 honorary director of the Wilhelm Gustloff foundation which comprises many armament plants, also is president of the League of Families with Many Children, since all of the Nazi leaders he has the largest family—10 children.

Consumer Purchase Cut Of 10 Billion Forecast. By the Associated Press. Milton Gilbert, Commerce Department business analyst, estimated yesterday that American consumers would have to get along with about \$10,000,000,000 less purchases in 1943 than they made in 1941.

Anti-Trust (Continued From First Page.)

Senate Majority Leader Barkley, House Majority Leader McCormack, and Judiciary Committee Chairman Van Nuys and Sumners were consulted, he said.

Emphasizing that clear showing must be made of interference to the war effort before there can be postponement of legal action, the President wrote that "no right-minded person, or any one who is conscious of what is at stake, should use the nation's extremities as an excuse to violate any statute."

Mr. Roosevelt specifically indorsed plans for seeking extension of the statute of limitations, for immediate prosecution of actual fraud cases, and for making public each determination under the new procedure.

"The American people," he said, Gen. MacArthur to command "all Allied forces in our part of the world should bring renewed hope to every Filipino."

At the same time, Mr. Quezon paid tribute to Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, new commander of the Bataan forces, as "a gallant fighter, able strategist, strong leader and a good friend of the Filipino people."

Col. J. M. Franklin Heads Army Transport Service

Appointment of Col. John M. Franklin, formerly president of the United States Lines, to head the Army transport service was announced yesterday by the War Department.

Col. Franklin and several others whose appointments were announced at the same time have been attached to services of supply to help handle the Army's growing inland and overseas traffic and other war transportation problems.

They will serve as assistants to Brig. Gen. C. P. Gross, chief of transportation, and Brig. Gen. T. H. Dillon, deputy chief.

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"should be informed of each step in their war effort, excepting, of course, any information which may in any way help the enemy in his attempt to destroy us. . . ."

"We must keep our eyes fixed now upon the one all-important primary task—to produce more materials at a greater speed. In other words we shall give our attention to first things first."

Although there has been criticism of "business as usual" policies of the Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department, spokesmen for that division said last night that only major cases of vital import to the war effort have been given consideration in recent months.

Standard Oil Case Cited. Release of Standard Oil Company patent holdings by a consent decree entered this past week was cited as a case where wartime continuation of investigation and prosecution proceedings resulted beneficially to the war effort.

Several major cases are pending in varied stages with agreements likely. Among these are magnesium and dye cases.

It was added that several pending matters would be discussed with the Army and Navy before taking further action, but that as officials understood the situation none of the cases now in court or on appeal would be affected.

An anti-trust official explained that the policy probably would be to refer to the Army and Navy only those contemplated proceedings which appeared on their face to be of concern to the war effort. This, he added, probably would involve heavy industries for the most part and exclude such things as retail price fixing.

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6 Pct. War Profit Limit Approved by House By Vote of 70 to 8

Amendment Placed in Bill to Provide 30,000 More Army Planes

(Continued From First Page.)

In vain against the action of the Appropriations Committee in providing \$16,400,000 for development of an enlarged Stewart Airfield at West Point, Representative Thompson, Democrat, of Texas suggested that enabling legislation for this and other defense matters could be considered during the next two weeks.

By a standing vote of 56 to 39, however, the House refused to strike the West Point airfield item from the supply bill.

A few minutes later Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia told his colleagues he had seen home recently and found the people are not getting the facts on what their Government has accomplished in pushing the war effort. He said he would vote for a resolution to require each member to spend at least one day every year at home to find out what the people are thinking and what they want.

Mr. Ramspeck charged that some critics are "trying to destroy the faith of the people in Congress and in the Chief Executive" and suggested to colleagues who are going home to tell their people there are three times as many persons working in industry as there were a year ago and other factual information.

Although Mr. Case's profits amendment was not debated at any length in the House the hearings made public when the bill was reported Friday reveal he discussed it in committee with Col. H. R. Kutz of the ordinance department Tuesday. Mr. Case asked the colonel:

"In connection with this problem of costs, as I've suggested to you, this committee I suggested to Gen. Keybold of the Engineers Department, the possibility of a provision that that portion of the payments designated as the 'final payment' in any contract should not be made until the contractor has furnished the War Department with a satisfactory certification of costs and a satisfactory reiteration of the agreement, as a matter of protection of the Government. Have you given any consideration to that method of making it possible to recapture excessive payments, or protect the Government?"

Renegotiation of Costs. Col. Kutz replied "not exactly," but added that in a number of contracts provision had been made for a renegotiation of the cost, based on actual experience in manufacturing a part of the order.

"For example," the officer continued, "in the case of machine guns, the initial estimated price, after having been renegotiated on the basis of the actual experience, prior to the reduction of 25 per cent of the total order, was reduced by more than 50 per cent, and the price as renegotiated was made effective over the entire contract."

Mr. Case commented that he did not believe it would be possible for Congress to control that by merely passing a law stating that profits shall not exceed a certain per cent. He added that some provision would have to be made by which the Government could get a renegotiation of the contracts before final settlement is made.

In the general debate on the \$18,300,000,000 measure, Majority Leader McCormack gave the House some figures to show how much greater is the task of the United States to transport and supply its troops on the far-flung battlefronts of this war, as compared with World War No. 1. To show that "shipping is the great bottleneck," he pointed out that the distances are so great that only the bomber planes can be flown across, while other aircraft must be shipped.

Because of mechanized warfare and heavier armaments, he said, there has been a 50 per cent reduction in the number of men who can be supplied by a given amount of shipping. In addition, he pointed out that in the last war this country derived more than half of its supplies in France from Great Britain and France.

Cannon Opens Debate. In opening debate on the bill, Representative Cannon of Missouri declared:

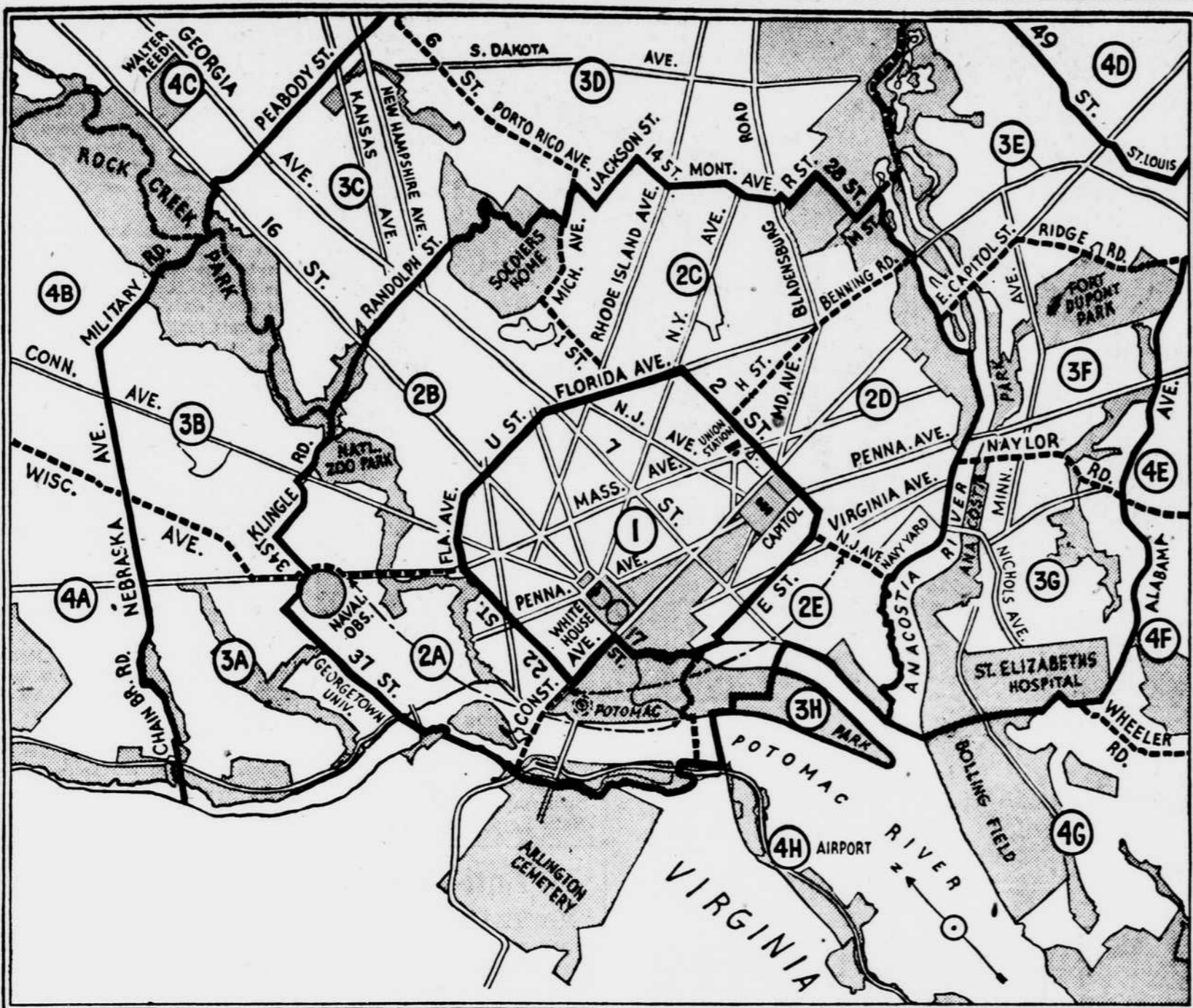
"Never has the Government labored under a heavier burden of misinformation and misapprehension than today.

"Misapprehension as to the efficiency with which the war is being conducted, misapprehension as to the character and integrity of the service of the officials of the Government and of the members of Congress in particular.

"Under a barrage of propaganda the people are encouraged to believe that waste and needless spending are rampant and that 'bumbling inefficiency' and 'abysmal stupidity' are losing the war.

"It is true that we are suffering heavy reverses—and will continue to suffer heavy reverses for some time to come—but that is to be expected. It is the result of conditions that should be apparent to everybody.

"We are attacked unexpectedly by two of the greatest military powers the world has ever seen. Under generations of compulsory military training that are insured to warfare and under carefully matured plans of conquest have accumulated through the last dec-



PROPOSED TAXICAB ZONE SYSTEM—The above map shows the taxicab zones and subzones as proposed by Chairman Hankin of the Public Utilities Commission. The following key explains the rate formula and how the newly proposed subzone

Table with columns: From Subzone, To Subzone, Zone Charges. It lists various zone combinations and their corresponding charges, such as 1A to 2B, 2B to 3C, etc.

would affect it. It should be borne in mind that the zone rates now in effect would not necessarily be those put in effect if this new system were adopted.

Table with columns: From Subzone, To Subzone, Zone Charges. It lists various zone combinations and their corresponding charges, such as 1A to 2B, 2B to 3C, etc.

George Says Tax Bill May Not Be Ready Until Early Fall

Leaders Fear Revenues Will Fall Far Short Of \$9,000,000,000 Goal

(Continued From First Page.)

Congressional leaders conceded yesterday that controversy over proposed new levies may so delay final enactment of the new tax bill that Federal revenues for the next fiscal year will fall far short of the \$9,000,000,000 increase asked by President Roosevelt in January.

With the House Ways and Means Committee scheduling hearings up through the middle of April, Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia said it was unlikely that the Senate Finance Committee, which he heads, could begin consideration of the revenue measure until June.

Three months more then might be required, he said, before the bill could be passed by the Senate, the differences of the two Houses composed and the measure sent to the President for his signature.

"I shall be agreeably surprised," Senator George told reporters, "if we can get the bill into the President's hands before late summer or early fall."

Delay Called Unavoidable.

Calling this delay unavoidable, Senator George pointed out that if the new tax rates did not go into effect until late August or September, two months of the new fiscal year would have gone by then without any of the increases which the President said in his January budget message were necessary in order to aid in financing the proposed \$6,000,000,000 war outlay in the year beginning July 1.

While increases made in individual and corporate income taxes would be retroactive to cover the 1942 calendar year, Senator George said the delay in enactment of the bill would cost the Treasury a large amount of potential revenue in excise levies, inheritance, estate and gift taxes, bonded levies on municipal and State bonds and other forms of imposts which are not retroactive.

The chairman pointed out also that if Congress chose to substitute a sales tax or some other form of new levy for some of the income rate increases previously suggested by the Treasury, the delay in getting the new bill on the statute books would be even more costly because the new tax could not be made retroactive.

Late Retroactive Tax Action Seen.

In addition, Senator George said there were indications that action on the President's suggestion for a \$2,000,000,000 increase in Social Security taxes could not be taken until late in this calendar year. The President had asked for \$7,000,000,000 additional in general taxes and the Treasury had proposed to obtain the major share of this sum out of increased levies on the incomes of individuals and corporations.

Considerable sentiment has been recorded in Congress for a move to replace some of these increases with a sales tax, but Senator LaFollette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, served notice that such action was sure to provoke a prolonged controversy.

Senator LaFollette, a member of the Senate Finance Committee who has consistently opposed sales taxes, told reporters he was prepared to show that a 5 per cent tax that exempted sales of food, articles on which present excise levies are paid and Government transactions, would raise only \$864,000,000 a year. Some proponents have claimed potential revenues upwards of \$4,000,000,000 for a 5 per cent tax with no exemptions.

any one who wishes to produce witnesses or to cross-examine other witnesses would be an intervenor and must file notice, and that the cost of the hearing, transcript and record would be apportioned among the intervenors.

If a person merely wants to testify, argue the case, or to challenge a statement by some one else he may do so without cost, Mr. Hankin said. He said he proposed the rule so the hearing might be conducted in an orderly fashion.

President Signs Bill Broadening Powers To Rush War Output

Authority to Order Priorities and Allot Materials Strengthened

(Continued From First Page.)

The Second War Powers Act, conferring wide emergency authority on President Roosevelt and various executive agencies was signed yesterday by the Chief Executive.

In general, the measure broadens and strengthens the President's power to order priorities and allot raw materials in the manufacture and delivery of war products. A two-year prison term and \$10,000 fine are provided for violations of priority orders.

In addition, the measure expands the President's power to commandeer or requisition machines and property for use in the war effort, particularly his authority to purchase machinery engaged in civilian production and turn it to war manufacturers.

Otherwise, the measure would permit: The exemption of part-time Government workers, such as air raid wardens and draft board members, from the Hatch Act's ban on political activity.

The Government to seize and examine the books of all Government contractors and subcontractors—looking to a more efficient control of profits and possible savings on cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts.

The Treasury to sell Government securities direct to the Federal Reserve Banks to a maximum of \$5,000,000,000. (Such Federal Reserve purchases must now be on the open bond market.)

The coinage of 5-cent pieces of mixed silver and copper, so that the nickel ordinarily used may be diverted to war needs.

The establishment of simplified naturalization procedure for aliens serving with the armed forces, who entered the country legally.

The Treasury to accept special gifts and services. Thousands have made such offers, and money contributions have been coming in at a rate of \$3,000,000 annually.

The Census Bureau to gather special wartime data, and abandon some routine peacetime surveys.

The Interstate Commerce Commission to wield special wartime powers over motor and water carriers, similar to that which it holds for the railroads.

The suspension of usual maritime regulations, including the navigation and inspection laws when necessary for the movement of troops and materials.

Authority to assign members of the Civilian Conservation Corps to the work of guarding war industries and vital civilian utilities and resources.

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Destruction of Axis Arms Called for By Kelland

By the Associated Press. YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, March 28.—Clarence Budington Kelland, executive director of the Republican National Committee, called today for "military destruction of our enemies, so that they be brought abjectly to their knees to sue for peace."

Mr. Kelland, nationally known author, added in an address at a meeting of the Youngstown Young Republican League:

"If any man, Democrat or Republican, shall raise his voice in appeasement or for negotiated peace, the Republican party will denounce or repudiate him." He asserted the war "is not a party war," and declared that this war be carried on to complete, utter, conclusive military victory.

Files Expense Report

RICHMOND, Va., March 28 (AP)—Ashton Dove, former speaker of the House of Delegates, has filed his report as legislative representative of the Agricultural Conference Board of Virginia, showing that he received \$1,500 in compensation and \$1,000 for expenses for work during the 1942 General Assembly.

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### Jap Bomber Downed, Others Driven Away By Corregidor Guns

#### Wainwright's Men Strike Enemy Forces Twice as New Offensive Impends

By the Associated Press.  
A new jolt to Japanese bombers trying to batter the Manila Bay forts in the Philippines was reported yesterday by the War Department, which said Corregidor's anti-aircraft gunners shot down one raider and forced others to drop their bombs into the bay.

Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's troops, meanwhile, struck two counter-blows at enemy forces who apparently continued to push their preparations for a renewed offensive.

On the Bataan Peninsula, where Japanese patrols were reported to be particularly active, an American-Filipino patrol carried out a night raid described as successful, while artillery inflicted heavy casualties in silencing an enemy battery and blasted troop and motor truck concentrations.

**Patrols Near Zamboanga.**  
More than 500 miles to the south, defending patrols pushed to within a kilometer (about 3/4 of a mile) of the occupied city of Zamboanga on the island of Mindanao, and, without sustaining casualties, "successfully raided" an outpost.

For the fourth successive day of the recently renewed aerial onslaught on Corregidor and the adjacent string of island fortifications which bar Japanese use of Manila Bay, Corregidor was under almost continuous bombardment Friday afternoon. The foe was reported, however, to have been even less successful than in other raids this past week, in which seven enemy planes were definitely downed and others damaged.

A hall of anti-aircraft shells kept the bombers to such heights that their aim was "very inaccurate" and damage to military installations was negligible. After dark, the bombers returned, but when picked up by the glare of searchlights, "hastily fled," the War Department said, after dropping their bombs in the bay.

**Bomber Total Not Given.**  
Whether as many as 54 bombers took part, as in the attack Tuesday, which opened the latest phase of the attempt to cripple the bay fortifications, was not disclosed.

The single bomber destroyed swelled the score of the anti-aircraft artillerymen to 25 planes brought down by Corregidor shells since late December.  
Aside from the air raid fighting, batteries of the island forts—Mills, Hughes, Drum and Frank—shelled enemy gun emplacements on the shore of Cavite Province facing the bay.

### Draft

(Continued From First Page.)

starting on this group, selective service officials are said to believe, the War Department would be skipping over and delaying induction of younger men, those in the 21 to 26 group.

Meanwhile, local draft boards which have finished assigning order numbers to the new registrants and are ready to start sending out questionnaires in many places, are stalled.

Re-drafting, printing and sending out new regulations to local boards from Puerto Rico to Hawaii would take many weeks.

The War Department, on the other hand, contends the system it wants to follow would "prevent injustice done to any registrant, old or new" and would avoid the possibility of calling by age groups.

**Early Selective Service Plans.**  
When the registration of previously unregistered men between the ages of 20 and 44, inclusive, was announced for February 16, selective service headquarters said the new men would probably be placed at the bottom of the local board lists, with their order of call determined by lottery.

At the time, there was also some mention of calling by age groups, a matter left to the discretion of the War Department.

On March 5, however, Secretary of War Stimson said definitely there would be no calling by age groups. At the same press conference, Secretary Stimson announced his scheme for calling old and new registrants for service on a proportionate basis.

As an example, the Secretary cited as a hypothetical case a local board asked to supply 100 men for induction. If the board had 100 men available for service from its original list of registrants and 900 men available in the new group, he said, the board would draw 90 men from the new group and 10 men from the old group to make up its allotment.

Selective service refused to comment for publication at the time, but when the lottery for February



EASTER LILIES GO NATIVE—Mrs. Helen Simmons, 2204 Fortieth place N.W., poses in a surrounding of West Coast lilies which will be sold on the local market this season as a substitute for the customary Easter lily from Japan. —Star Staff Photo.

### Home-Grown Flowers Replace Traditional Japanese Easter Lily

#### Ships Carrying Annual Bulb Supply to U. S. Turned Back After Pearl Harbor Raid

As one reflection of the bombs dropped on Pearl Harbor, gardenias, azaleas, hydrangeas and American-grown lilies will replace the Japanese lily in Washington's floral shops this Easter.

There will be plenty of flowers, local florists say, but most of them will be home grown. The Japanese lily will be only two-fifths as prevalent as they were last year, and their price has been doubled.  
America's supply of Easter lily bulbs, obtained almost exclusively from Japan, by off the coast of California in Japanese ships at the time of the Hawaiian attack, it is reported. When the United States declared war, those vessels steamed away, carrying with them more than half the seasonal flowers which otherwise would be on sale this week.

American growers have taken steps to provide substitute lilies for the Japanese variety, but at least two years will be required for them to be produced in sufficient quantities to meet demands.

**American Regal Lily Available.**  
One of the substitutes on sale this season will be the American Regal lily, a yellow-throated plant with a delicate tint of rose on the outside. That will be supplemented by the hydrangea, azalea, gardenia and similar flowers. Because the bloom usually comes at the first break in winter weather, the tulip does not figure largely in the Easter corsage business. Lilies of the valley, obtained from Southern Europe, will

16 registrants was held March 17, it was announced that the order numbers to be assigned the new registrants would begin with Order No. 10,001.

**Snag in Procedure.**  
Thus, by following the order numbers, the new registrants would automatically go at the bottom of the local board lists since 10,001 was a higher number than any previously assigned in any local board.

The War Department would not necessarily have had to be consulted on this procedure since selective service is a separate agency. But the War Department does have to say on whom it takes into the Army and that's where the procedure has reached a snag.

Selective service, it was apparent, planned to continue inducting by order numbers, thereby taking all the available old registrants—those given 1-A classification—before it began inducting new registrants.  
It likewise became apparent, however, that some hitch had occurred in the proceedings because local boards had received no instructions about sending out questionnaires to the new men.

Selective service would say only that the matter of handling the new registrants was "still up in the air."

**Policy Declared Settled.**  
Checking with the War Department, the reporter got a different story. A War Department official

be missing almost altogether. The hydrangea, some florists say, doubtless will have the largest sale. This flower already has established its popularity. Even in normal times it is in greater demand than the lily. Azaleas run a close second.

The average price for an Easter lily this year will be 75 cents. While the supply lasts, lilies which sold for from 35 to 50 cents a bloom last season will sell this season for from 75 cents to \$1.  
Floral shops report that the war's effect on the supply of flowers is not the greatest worry this year. Far more serious, it is pointed out, is the labor shortage, which is causing the greatest cut in production.

**Wrapping Material Shortage.**  
Another headache is the tire situation. "No retailer is required to give as quick service," said one florist. "Our delivery trucks carry an item that is highly perishable and cannot wait."  
As a further effect of the war, florists now are feeling a shortage of special wrapping materials, pins and similar items. They are employing the best substitutes at hand.

Under the system Secretary Stimson has outlined, an old registrant with Order No. 3,000, for instance, might be called for induction; another old registrant with Order No. 3,500 who had been classified in 1-A would be skipped over and a new registrant with Order No. 10,001 would be called out.  
If only 10 out of a possible 100 old registrants classified in 1-A were taken, therefore, according to the contention of selective service, the remaining 90 old registrants would be skipped to take new registrants and the process of calling by order

said the policy to be followed was settled. Secretary Stimson had announced the ratio system and that was that.

About June 1 or "as soon as administratively possible," the War Department official said, allotments or quotas will be assigned the local boards to be filled on a proportionate basis of new and old 1-A men.

The War Department official admitted that local boards would have

to change their ratio of new to old men every month as registrants were re-classified. He was the one who said the policy was designed to prevent discrimination against men in any one age group.

Next, however, he said the men in the February registration most likely to be called would be the 20-year-olds and those who had reached 21 since the July, 1941, registration since they are most likely not to have dependents or reason for occupational deferment.

It was understood that there are officials in selective service who have tried without success to figure out how Secretary Stimson's procedure could be followed legally without redrafting the regulations.  
**Regulations on Selection.**  
The regulations state that the selection of men for service shall be made in an impartial manner under such rules and regulations as the President may prescribe.  
The impartial manner chosen by selective service was the system of selection by lot—a lottery to determine order numbers which fix the order in which a man may be called to serve—and the rules and regulations are based on that system.

Under the system Secretary Stimson has outlined, an old registrant with Order No. 3,000, for instance, might be called for induction; another old registrant with Order No. 3,500 who had been classified in 1-A would be skipped over and a new registrant with Order No. 10,001 would be called out.  
If only 10 out of a possible 100 old registrants classified in 1-A were taken, therefore, according to the contention of selective service, the remaining 90 old registrants would be skipped to take new registrants and the process of calling by order

numbers would be automatically abandoned.  
Until the disagreement is resolved, an estimated 9,000,000 men virtually remain outside the selective service system. Since selective service is an indirect lever to push men into war production work as well as a direct method of filling Army quotas, the war production program is also affected by the official dispute.

### Sinkings

(Continued From First Page.)

whole bridge. Oil on the water caught fire. One boat was launched with eight men in it. Four life rafts were launched. All four of them drifted into the flames. There were seven men on my raft. All of us aboard my raft jumped into the clear water except one. We begged him to jump, but he would not because he could not swim. He drifted into the blazing oil.

Paul C. Myers of Beaumont, Tex., said he and six others were on the forecastle head. Chappell was at the helm, he related, "and was encircled by flames. He put the helm hard right and held the ship into the wind to keep the flames from sweeping forward. He burned to death at the helm. \* \* \* We jumped overboard into clear water and swam to get away from the blazing oil. We swam about an hour and a half before we were picked up by the rescue ship."

**Periscope Camouflage Revealed.**  
Woodrow P. Nayer, ordinary seaman of San Antonio, who was swimming when the rescue ship dropped its depth charges in an attempt to destroy the submarine, said that "every time a depth charge exploded, it felt like somebody hit me in the stomach with a fist."  
The survivors who were landed at Morehead City, but later came to Norfolk because of a lack of accommodations in the North Carolina city, said they had learned that several other merchant ships torpedoed off the Atlantic Coast in recent weeks had been attacked by submarines which used various kinds of camouflage to conceal their periscopes.

One submersible periscope was concealed by a device resembling a lifeboat while another carried a buoy on its periscope. The latter trick was discovered when the crew of a torpedoed ship observed that the fake buoy was keeping pace with their ship.

A lighter note was supplied by Victor Hoffman, of East Providence, R. I., who jumped overboard working his hat. When brought to Norfolk, he still had the headpiece, which he said he planned to "put in the parlor in a glass case the way some people put their best silver."

**23 Reach Savannah After Tanker Is Sunk**  
SAVANNAH, Ga., March 28 (AP)—Twenty-three members of the crew of an American tanker torpedoed off the Atlantic Coast reached safety here and many quickly declared they

would return to the sea as soon as possible. Thirteen of the crew of 36 were missing and believed lost.  
The master, Capt. Carl A. Flaaten of Philadelphia, and his two officers were among those who escaped in a shower of fiery oil after two torpedoes smashed into the ship at night.  
The survivors got away from the swiftly sinking vessel in two lifeboats and two rafts and were picked up the next morning.

The first torpedo tore into the crew's quarters, and it was believed that this explosion caused some of the casualties, trapping crewmen in their bunk. The rest of the deaths came a few minutes later when the tanker was struck again by a torpedo while the crew was getting its boats away.

**Sub Strikes Freighter; Entire Crew Saved**

MIAMI, Fla., March 28 (AP)—The third mate of a small Greek freighter sunk by a submarine in West Indian waters, whose entire crew reached port here safely, is seeking another berth to sea, observing, "It's either this or the Army for me and I like this better—I feel safer."

The seaman, William Dods of Midland, Ontario, had been torpedoed twice within a month. He and his 29 mates arrived here from Nassau, where the sinking was announced March 13.

### 'Hindu Haw Haw' Killed In Crash, Vichy Radio Says

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, March 28.—The Vichy radio said tonight that Subhas Chandra Bose, pro-Axis Indian nationalist, sometimes called the "Hindu Haw Haw," had been killed in an airplane crash off the Japanese coast, C. B. S. reported.

The Tokio radio said yesterday that a plane bearing 11 persons, including four Indians en route to an "Indian independence" conference in Tokio, was missing and that all aboard were believed dead, but it made no mention of Bose.

A subsequent Berlin broadcast identified the Indians in this party as residents of Malaya and Thailand.

Bose, former Mayor of Calcutta who fled to Axis territory some time ago, broadcast an appeal from Berlin on March 14 to Indians to revolt.

### Burma

(Continued From First Page.)

nese airport expedition of about 1,000 men, battled off Japanese reinforcements, and at last ac-

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counts were still holding on to Toungoo although the threat to their rear had not been entirely erased.  
(A German broadcast of a dispatch from Shanghai declared the Chinese forces in Burma consisted of 12 divisions divided evenly between the Fifth and Sixth Armies.)

Military quarters in Chungking believed the Burma situation was favorable, with the Japanese failing so far to show sufficient strength to score a decisive victory in the six weeks remaining before the rainy season.

**Quicker Reinforcements.**  
They admitted, however, the Japanese could reinforce their Burma offensive more readily than can either the British or Chinese.

Moreover, strong Japanese air

armadas, although failing to knock out A. V. G. and R. A. F. veterans, nevertheless have been able to strike with telling effect at selected targets.  
Today's communique said three-quarters of a town on the Irrawaddy was burned down in a Japanese bombing, but that military damage was slight and casualties few.

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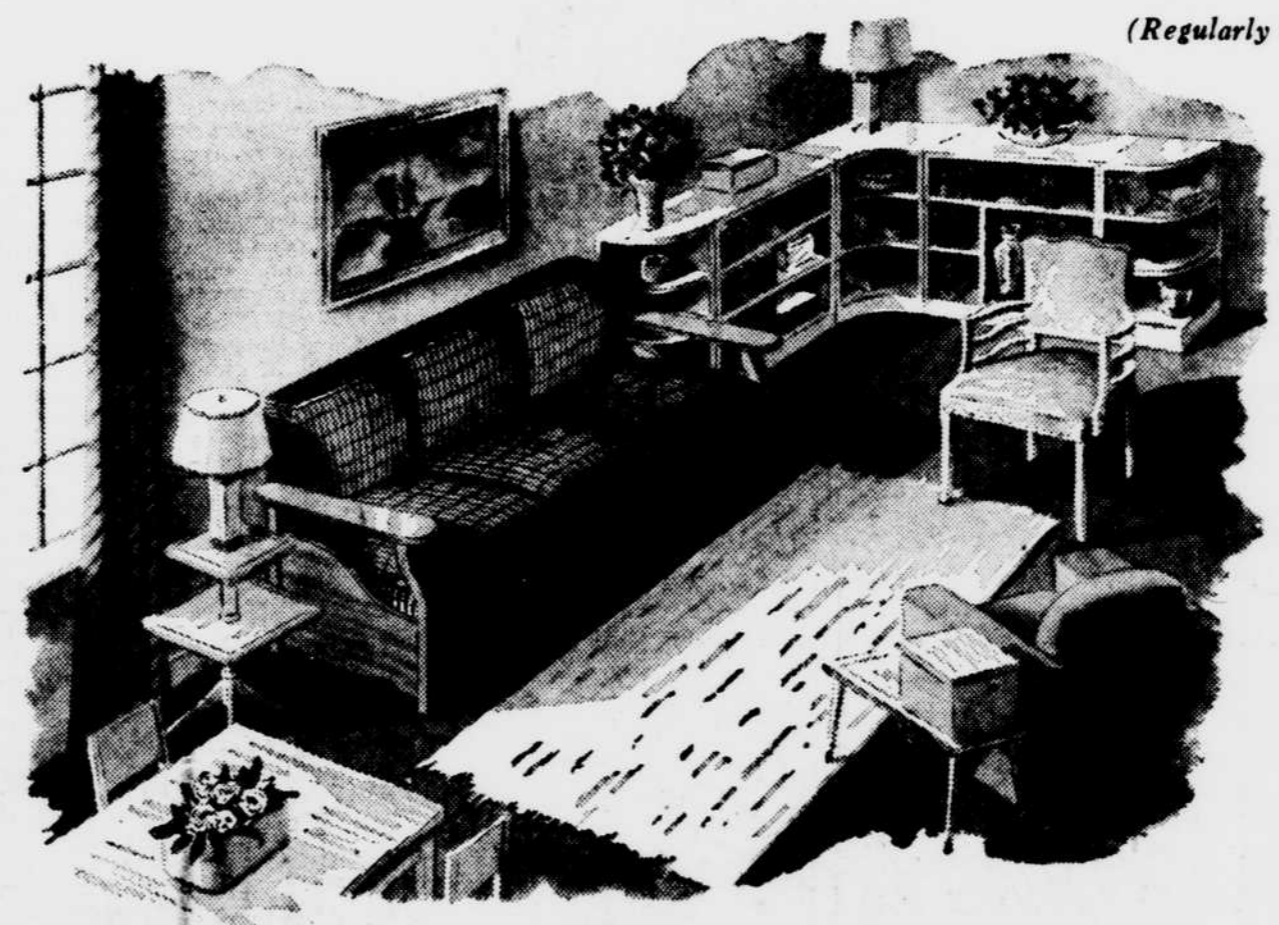
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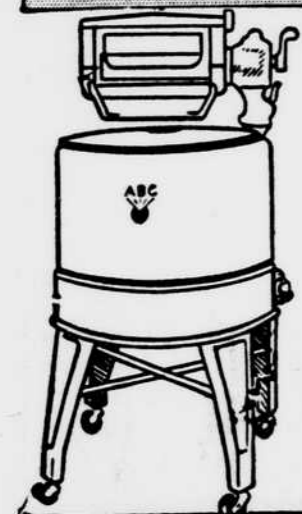
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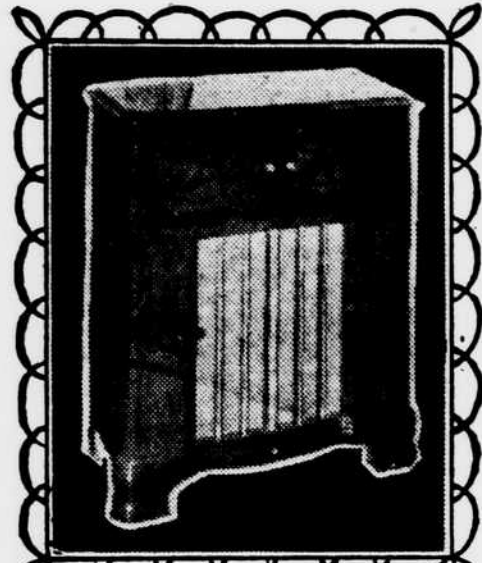
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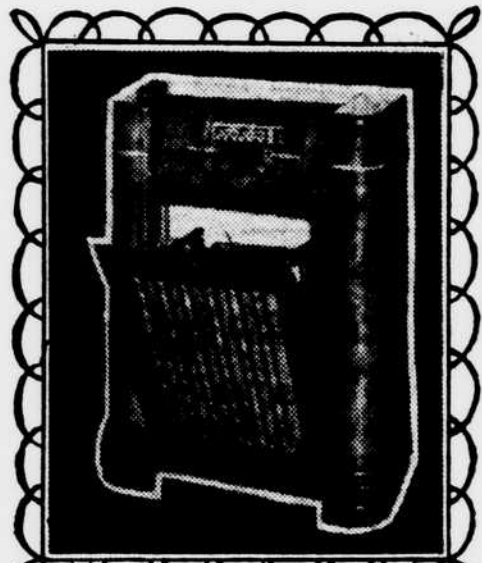


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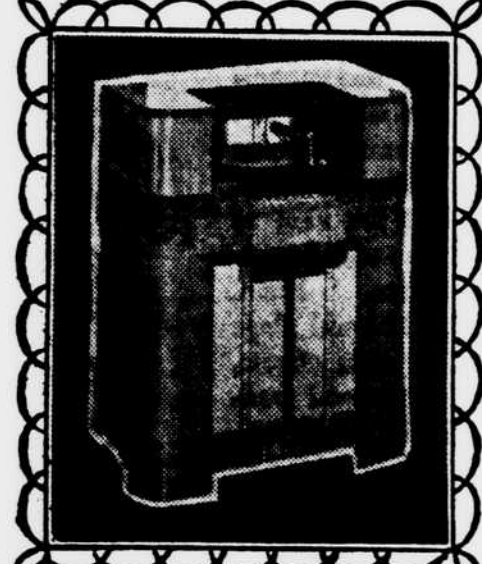
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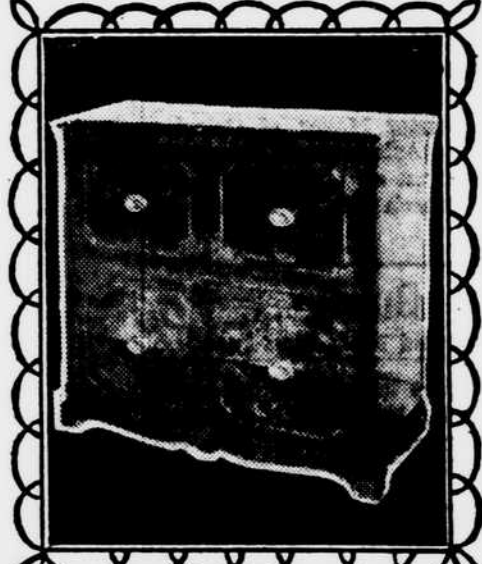
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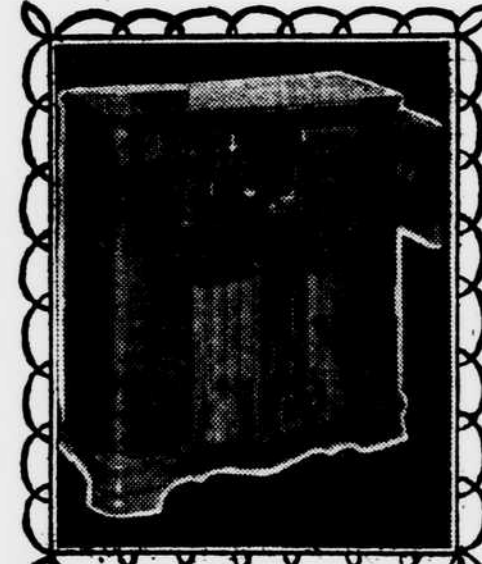
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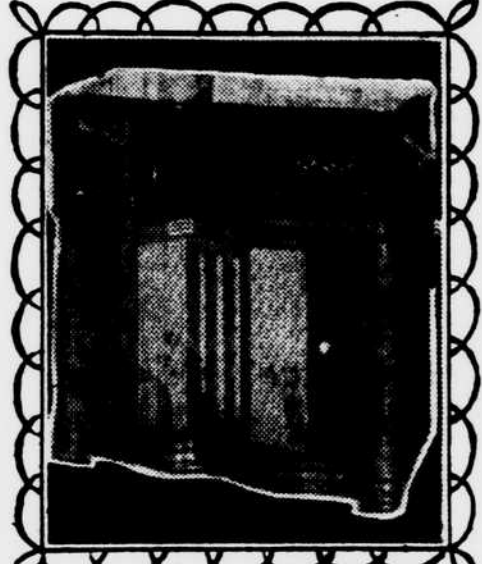
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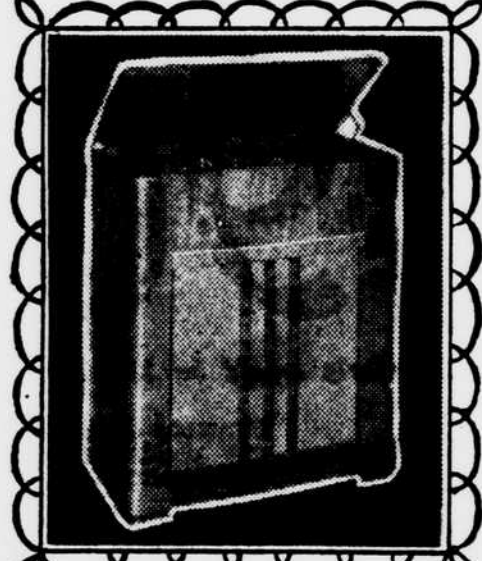
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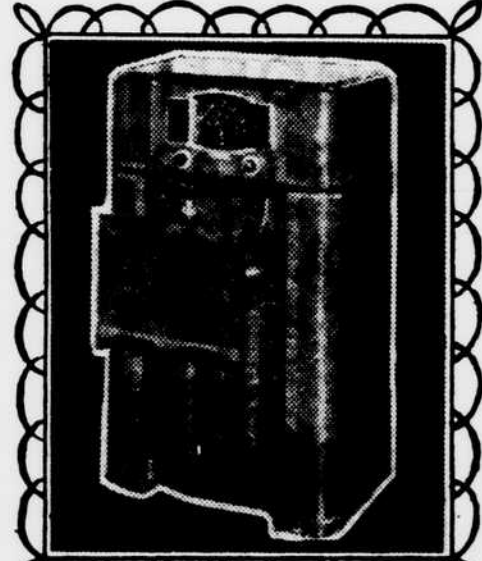
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## Co-operation Is Called Keynote Of Effective City Planning

### Sullivan's Suggestions For Reorganization Of Park Commission Declared Sound

By FREDERICK BIGGER, Fellow of the American Institute of Architects, past president of the American Institute of Planners and chairman of the Planning Commission of Pittsburgh.

This article by Mr. Bigger is written at the invitation of The Star as comment on the proposed reorganization of the Park and Planning Commission. The discussion was opened in last Sunday's Star by Francis P. Sullivan. Other contributions in this series will appear in subsequent editions of The Sunday Star.

Within a few short years Washington has been exhibiting many of the bad habits which older cities indulged in over a longer period of their slower growth. The worst of these bad habits is that of neglect. Indifference to the idea of the community correcting its bad habits is a rather common characteristic—"What is everybody's business is nobody's business."

Citizens accept ineffective planning, persistent disregard of the penalties which are certain to follow unregulated and inconsistent development. No city needs a better planning agency than does the Capital of the Nation, and none needs to have its planning made more adequate and more effective at an earlier date than does Washington.

One may write on this subject without discussing in great detail the special characteristics of Washington, because all cities have so much in common. Therefore, when The Star undertook to have a discussion of the subject, the invitation to discuss planning has led inevitably to discussion of some other matters with which planning inevitably is tied up.

Comment on Sullivan Article. In his article in The Star on Sunday, March 22, Francis P. Sullivan offered suggestions concerning the possible reorganization of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. It would profit all Washingtonians to consider those suggestions. The article showed, as few writings about planning show, the basic human characteristics of the job that is to be done. It has been wisely said that "the people who live in the city do not exist to make the structures and facilities prosper . . . on the contrary, the structures and facilities which make up the physical city exist because they meet human needs and desires."

Mr. Sullivan's ideas are so sound in their broad implications that little is to be gained by saying "Can't you do it some other way?" It does not promise to be profitable to discuss here whether each of his suggestions is perfectly adapted to an administrative program. In the main they are sound enough to be made workable if there were a will to do so. Perhaps something new could be added concerning his picture of the general tendency to forget that things done in one place often show effects, good or bad, in still other places. That "tendency to forget" or that "reluctance to learn" is rather significant.

Creaking Administrative Machinery. As communities have grown from villages to towns to cities—for the most part peacefully—so the organizational setup of local government machinery is likely to have been a series of patchwork innovations. If we search with reasonable care, if we examine the things which municipal administrations are expected to do and are authorized to do, it becomes clear that there may be as much or even greater need to correct and to modernize the entire administrative setup as an accompaniment to correcting one particular phase of it. This is mentioned because of the frequent reference to planning as a futile or an undesirable activity, or reference to a planning agency as inadequate or valueless.

Sometimes such a verdict, although applied to the planning agency, is really a very illuminating indictment—an indictment of the administrative head of the municipality for not securing the proper co-ordination among his departments and bureaus—an indictment of the legislative body for not furnishing to the planning agency the tools of appropriation and staff and an authority equal to the responsibilities involved—an indictment of an indifferent or uninformed public because of its neglect.

"Difference" in Cities. Officials and citizens commonly assert that their city is "different"; that it is "unique"; that one from another city cannot know a strange city. There is some truth in this—and more truth in the case of Washington than in the case of other cities.

But, although Mr. Sullivan is probably stating the case admirably when he makes his valid plea that authentic Washingtonians should be appointed to membership on the planning agency (and I agree thoroughly with him), his article also illustrates, by implication, something of the fact that there are principles of organization and administration which should be equally the same in all cities if local government is really to be an adequate performance of public services for the people of the community.

Compartmentalized Thinking. Defects of municipal administration may be complicated when a city is dominated by some powerful and important special enterprise—the Federal Government, for example; but the defects are apt to be of the same kind, if not of the same degree, in Washington, Boston, Louisville, Buffalo and hundreds of other places. The very division of activity for administrative convenience into a multitude of departments and bureaus tends of itself to put a premium on compartmentalized thinking.

To stay within compartmentalized areas of thinking means to conform to the rigid setup, whether that setup is obsolete or not. It is convenient, it is safe. An official does not get his fingers slapped if he keeps them out of another department's jurisdiction. Moreover, if all departments encourage their employees to run out of bounds, the municipality might be even more than it is now, like the hero who mounted his horse and rode off in all directions.

Effective Administrative Control. Here, then, there may be a clue. Let us suppose that the chief executive of a city (the mayor, the city manager—or, in Washington, the Commissioners co-operating with the President) were to secure an agreement with the legislative body

or because of lack of staff and funds—such appointment soon reveals itself to the public, and it should not be tolerated. Those who thwart effective and sound planning are apt to be among the severest critics of a planning agency.

Legislative Co-operation. It is a cute and common trick of the bureaucrat to try to befuddle the legislator who is trying to help do a constructive public job. I mention this only because there is just as much need for co-operation between executive departments and the legislative body with respect to certain matters as there is for inter-departmental co-operation.

If a legislative body (a city council, or even perhaps the Congress) is persuaded to set up temporary agencies to do a job which should either be done by a planning agency or should be integrated with the planning agency's essentially relevant activity, then "more and better confusion" is the result.

Or, if a special job is assigned to an existing agency without an accompanying mandate that its execution shall be effected through genuine co-operation, and so as to secure the co-ordination that the character of the enterprise requires, in such cases good intentions will be less productive of good results.

The points that have been made here are applicable, if at all, wherever human beings have jobs to do that are not clear cut and that involve adjustments among persons whose special tasks would be performed better if correlated one with another.

A hurried or careless reader will err if he accepts these generalizations without question as if they were the only things to be considered. The great wonder is that planning agencies have been able to do as much constructive work as they have done and that many departmental officials have both the competence and the flexibility to co-operate wisely and well.

For better fulfillment of the functions that a planning agency might perform in the public interest, it would be wise to build on that which already has been demonstrated to be good. And much really is good.

If, in this present article, more has been said about administration than about planning, it is because both must be improved. And, too often, one fears to discuss administration as frankly as one might, lest there be those who will interpret

the discussion as a personal attack or the expression of a jaundiced temper.

In conclusion, I should like to express admiration for the policy of a newspaper which is concerned to show its readers not alone the faults of public activities, but also something of the difficulties which confront those who try to render intelligent and competent public service.

Edward C. Haak of Milwaukee, an ex-soldier, conceived a march melody in 1936, named it "We Want Peace" and found a musician to place the notes on paper, since he had no knowledge of music.

Hopes of peace began to fade, and now Mr. Haak is in the Capital with "America's Victory March," a new work. He is having an arrangement completed by a local music teacher with a view to integrating the two marches. He is staying in the Soldiers' Home hospital because of foot trouble.

"It'll probably be the longest march ever played," he said, explaining the theme would express the Nation's confidence in victory as a means of assuring the peace it desires.

His plan is to offer the patriotic composition to the service bands. He suggested his 56th birthday—June 23—would be appropriate for its dedicatory performance.

Mr. Haak was born in Germany and came to the United States with his parents when 3 years old. Later, he was sent to a Toledo (Ohio) orphan home, where he was reared. In 1908 he enlisted in the Army and received an honorable discharge in 1909. Since that time, he has worked as a meat cutter when his health permitted and picked out tunes on a harmonica.

The marches are a patriotic interest, he said, but he expressed hope a waltz, "Powder Your Face with Sunshine," would catch the fancy of a commercial publisher.

## Ex-Soldier Is Composer Of 'Victory March'

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## Boat Gives Truck a Hand

MOSCOW, Mo. (AP)—Speaking of helping hands: Leonard Brandel's truck got mired down in a mud hole. The crew of a passing Missouri River steamboat saw his predicament, pitched him a hawser, and gave him a tow.

PICKERSON SHOES

Spring Styles

for feet with BUNION joints

This special Dickerson model is a width wider across the ball of the foot to accommodate the enlarged great-toe joint without drawing the soft leather into unsightly wrinkles. Makes feet with bunions smarter looking as well as more comfortable.

ZIMMERMANN'S HEALTH SHOES

Successor to Edmonston & Co. 523 11th St. N.W. IN BALTIMORE 236 NORTH HOWARD STREET

# Ties..

Two Famous Lines Exclusive with Us

Men of great personal distinction choose ties by these two famous makers. Ties designed by Countess Mara . . . ties hand-painted by d'Arsac.

Countess Mara Ties

- Palm tree motif on a brown silk tie ----- \$7.50
- Modern hand-blocked pattern on a yellow silk tie ----- \$6.50
- Sunburst pattern on a black silk tie ----- \$7.50

d'Arsac Ties

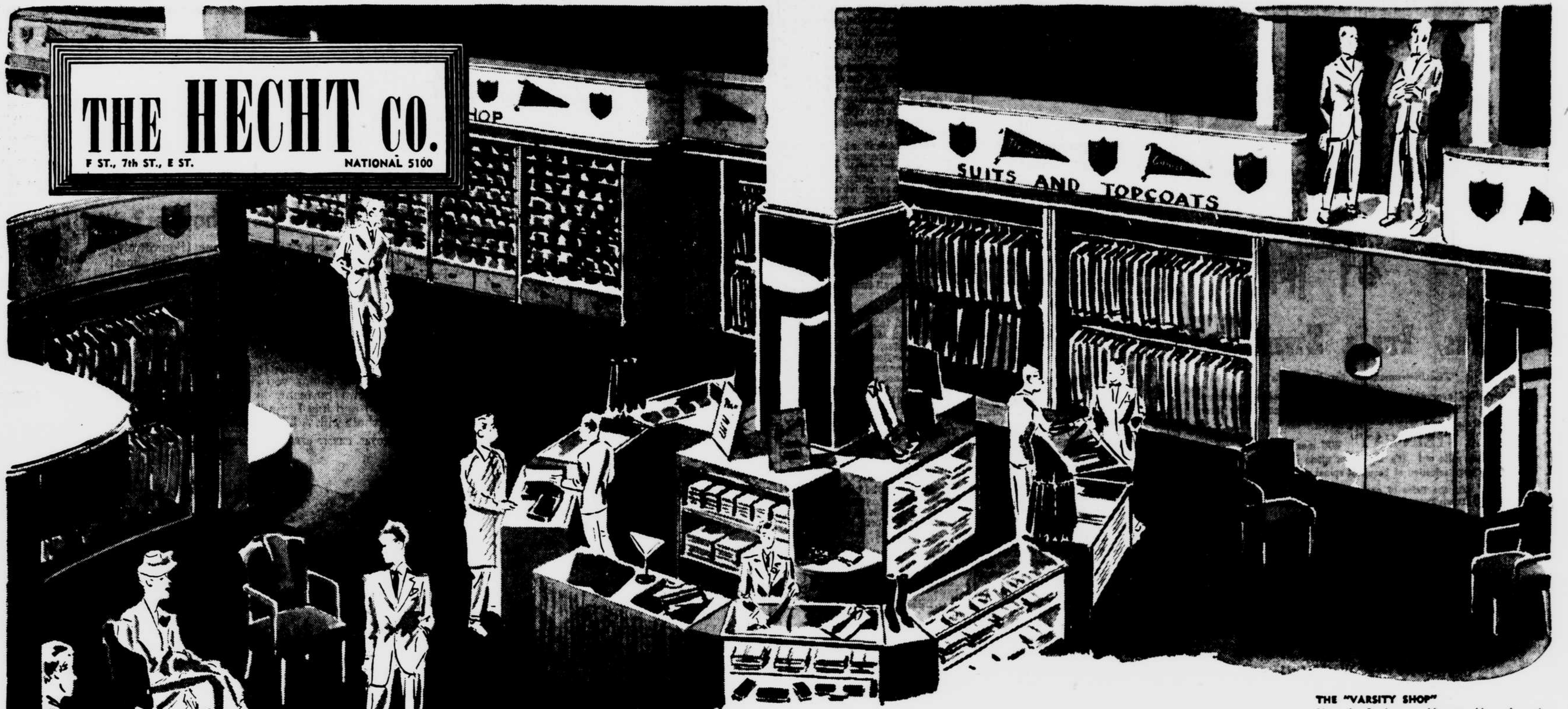
- Modern pattern on a blue silk tie ----- \$7.50
- Hand-painted pattern on blue silk ----- \$7.50
- Swirl pattern on blue silk, \$7.50

Countess Mara NEW YORK

d'Arsac PARIS AVENUE NEW YORK

Men's Furnishings, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co. F Street at Fourteenth



**THE "VARSITY SHOP"**  
Here the Student, or Younger Man, shops in an atmosphere pleasingly "masculine" . . . for coats, suits, hats, furnishings and all the items that make up his wardrobe.

# Youth has it's Fling!

## ON THE HECHT CO.'S ENTIRELY REMODELED SECOND FLOOR

We believe in Youth! . . . and we serve its needs! We believe in the refreshing optimism and good common sense of this younger generation . . . and we believe, too, in the "wants" of these boys and girls of an age when the "right" clothes can mean the difference between happiness and heart-break. Believing in them as we do . . . we serve them as best we can . . . that's why days, weeks and months have been spent in planning an entire Floor of Fashions, beautiful down to the smallest detail, where the Younger Folk can have their fling! Yes . . . a whole floor, divided into complete, separate shops . . . where boys and girls of all ages, from "cradle" to "college" can find their proper niches and be outfitted from head to toe in clothes that reflect the inimitable sparkle of their youth!

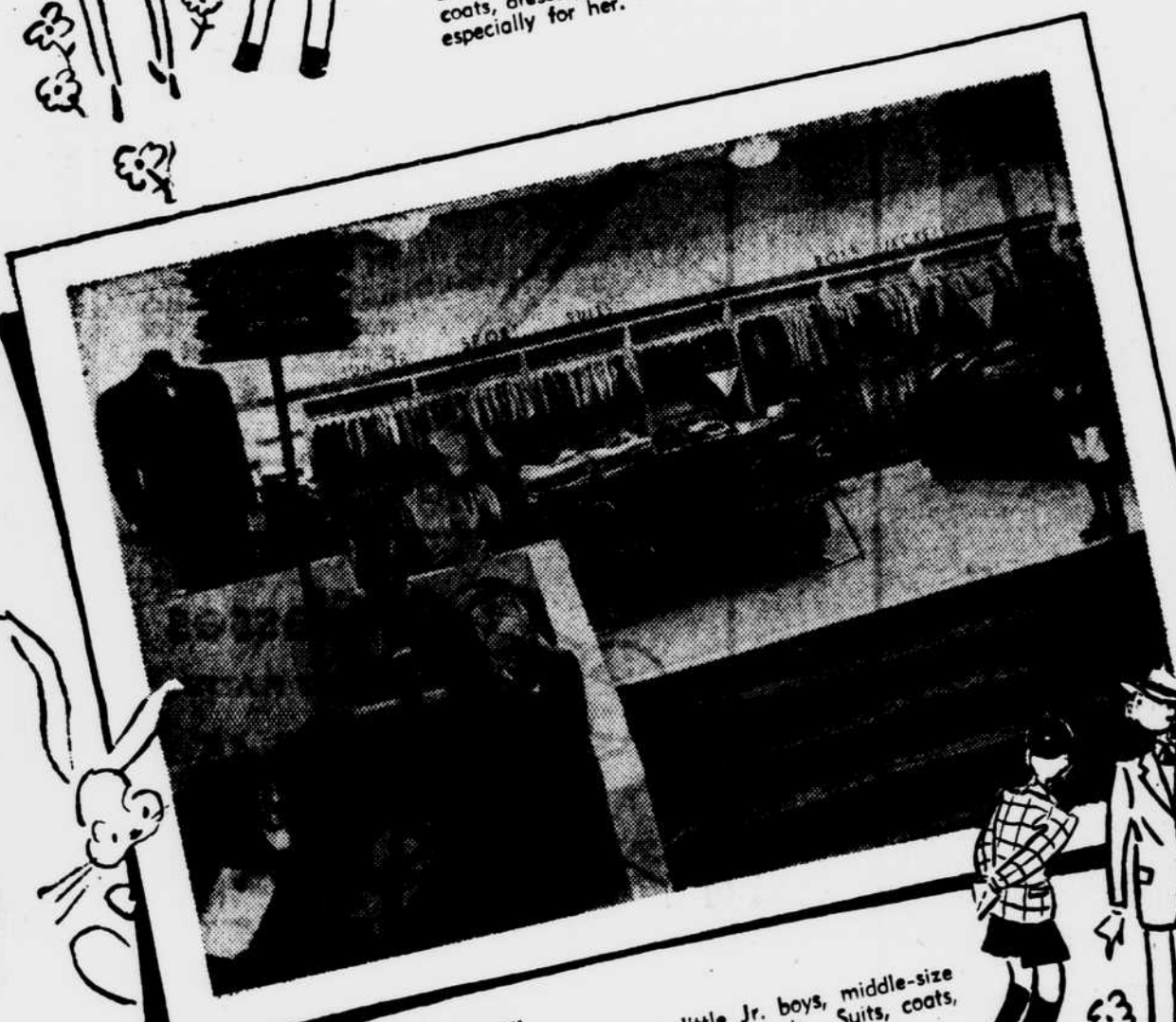


**THE "GIRLS' SHOP"**  
Younger girls, from 7 to 12 years of age, walk into their own shop and find coats, suits, frocks, hats, sportswear and accessories in a fairyland of beauty before their eyes.

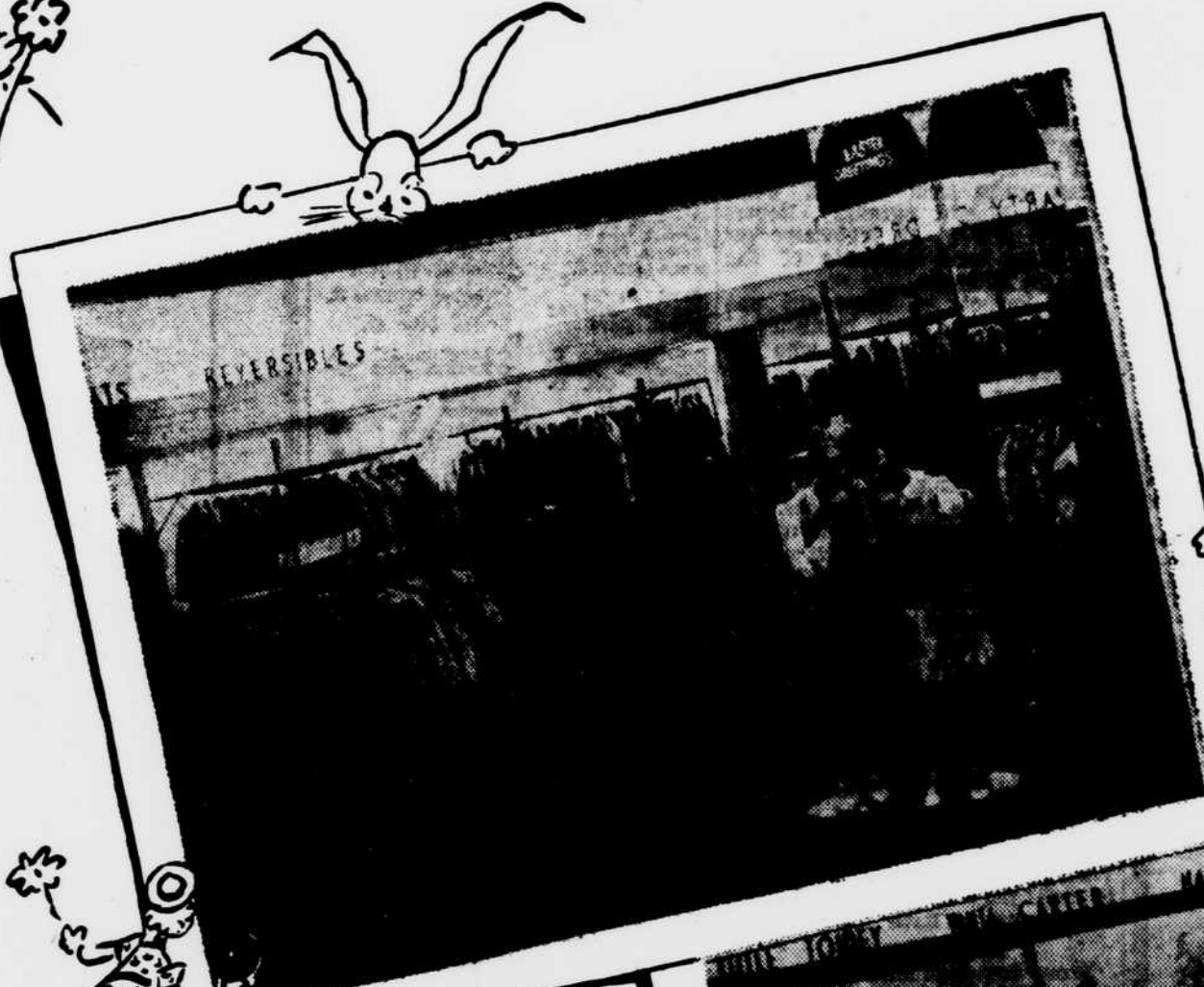
**THE "INFANTS' SHOP"**  
Where Tots and Toddlers gurgle with delight over the "eye-catching" displays and colorful "pretties" . . . where Mothers find everything they need for clothing infants and small children . . . plus excellent advice from our Mothercraft Salespeople.



**THE "MISS TEEN SHOP"**  
A special shop built around the teen-age Miss, who is betwixt and between a "deb" and a "younger girl". Here she finds coats, dresses, hats and sports wear in a gala variety designed especially for her.



**THE "BOYS' SHOP"**  
The "real-or-fellas" shop, where little Jr. boys, middle-size boys and Youths find all their clothing needs. Suits, coats, furnishings and sportswear, all of the finest.



**THE "SHOE SHOP"**  
Shoes of all types, and in all sizes for boys and girls of all ages! Where space, furnishings and design have all been blended into a beautiful department where children (and Mothers) can shop in ideal comfort.



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THE ARISTOCRAT OF SUMMER RUGS

## 9x12-foot Genuine All-Sisal Rugs

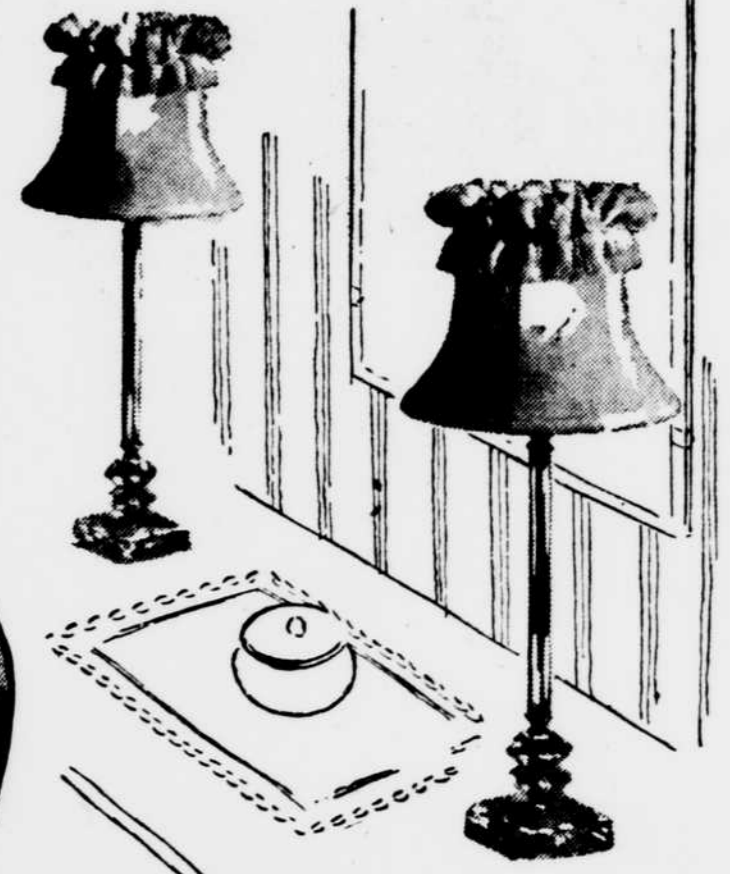
\$29.95

9x15 foot	\$43.50	9x18 foot	\$52.50
8x10 foot	\$26.95	12x15 foot	\$67.50
6x9 foot	\$17.95	12x18 foot	\$79.50

Smaller Matching Sizes Priced in Proportion.

2 famous rugs by 2 famous AMERICAN manufacturers! Sisalcrest by Waite—Delroyal by Delox! Each one woven of the finest Sisal obtainable. Both rugs are reversible—that means twice as many seasons of wear! Refreshing colors and interesting designs make them fit in perfectly with your summer scheme of decorating plans!

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## Vanity Lamps

\$9.95 pair

Such a tiny price to pay for so much beauty! 2 vanity lamps to cast a rosy glow over your favorite bedroom! Tall, graceful shapes with cut crystal bases polished to sparkling finish. And each one with its own dainty shade.

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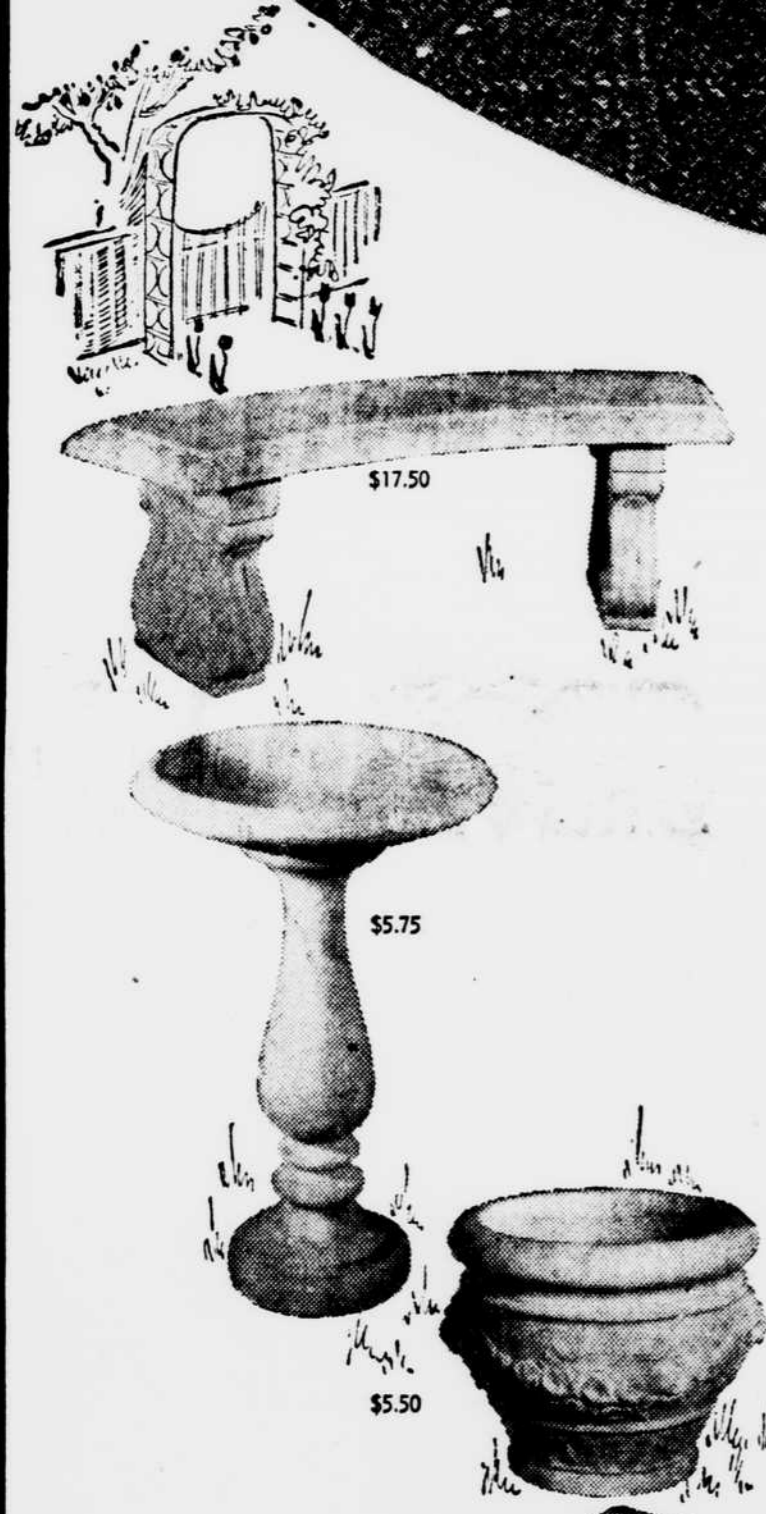


### Woven Mourzouk Rugs

9x12 \$22.95 8x10 \$19.95 6x9 \$12.95

Mourzouks imported from India—the finest quality we've ever offered—but the quantity is limited! Exquisite patterns and colors. Smaller matching sizes in proportion.

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## Artcrete Garden Accessories

FOR ALL YEAR 'ROUND BEAUTY

For your "outdoor living room." Artcrete accessories are as important for completing your garden as the shrubs and flowers! Made of a stone composition, cast in molds and then hand carved and finished.

Artcrete Benches... (Sketched \$17.50)	\$15, \$17.50
Artcrete Bird Baths... (Sketched \$8.75)	\$4.75 to \$8.75
Artcrete Flower Pots... (Sketched \$5.50)	\$4.75, \$5.50, \$6.75

### Hillendale Grass Seed

The perfect grass seed for your lawn. Guaranteed to grow! Especially adaptable for our local soil and climate.

5 pounds for \$1.19

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

## Ideal Storage Wardrobe

STOR-O-CIDE TREATED\*

Ready to Assemble

\$2.98

Need extra closet space—this wardrobe holds approximately 20 garments! 2-piece construction not bind or warp... Swinging doors that can't board, wood reinforced... three-ply, wood-grained fiber-cide treated with lasting cedar odor. Onyx plastic knobs and turn handles.

### "Wear-Ever" Cleanser

4 boxes 65¢

Formerly 4 Boxes \$1.20

We want you to know the superb cleaning qualities of "Wear-Ever" Cleanser, to prove to yourself that it's a grand aluminum cleanser. 10 large pads of steel wool, specially combined with vegetable soap—40 pads in all!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR



62 Inches HIGH  
29 Inches WIDE  
21 Inches DEEP

# SPECIAL OFFERING---ONE WEEK ONLY! CUSTOM-MADE SLIP COVERS

35 Different Designs! Over 150 Colors!

For Average-Size, 2-Piece Suite  
Sofa, Chair, 4 Cushions

\$34.95

Regularly \$41.70 to \$48.10

Save \$6.75 to \$13.15 in This 1-Week Sale!

Right Now . . . at the very beginning of the season and when you would expect to pay much higher prices . . . we bring you this unprecedented sale! Many of our BETTER materials made up into handsome slip-covers that will wear and retain their beauty and freshness for seasons to come! Each piece cut and fitted on YOUR furniture in your home.

### These Special Features:

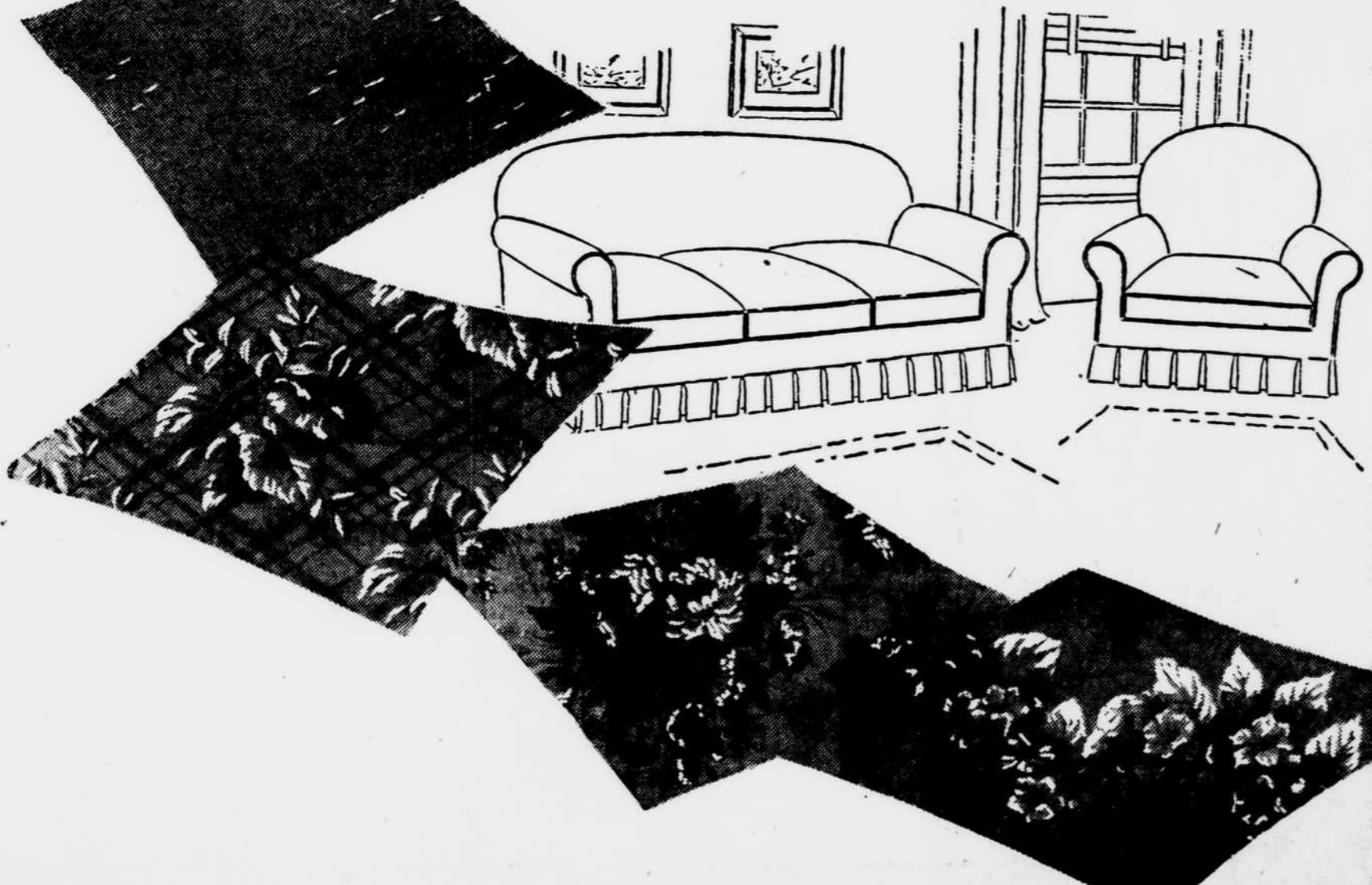
- All Welt Seams
- Box Pleated Ruffles
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### These Colorful Materials:

- Heavy, Strong Gabardines
- Beautiful Vat-Dyed Prints
- Fine Heavy Cretonnes
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THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

BUY ON OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN  
TAKE 12 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY



PARK, SHOP AND SAVE AT

Sears

UNLIMITED FREE PARKING



FERTIL-POTTED ROSEBUSHES

No other flower gives you so much beauty, so much fragrance as the rose. These are Sears finest ever-blooming roses...

1.25 each

Others to \$1.75

6 TO 8 FT. WEeping WILLOW TREES 1.59

2-YEAR-OLD SWEET CHERRY TREES 79c

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24-OUNCE EASTER EGGS



With Name and Decoration 59c

Nut and fruit center, with rich chocolate coating. Three color designs. Names in sugar confection included.

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Marshmallow EGGS 19c lb.



MARVELCHROME CAMERA FILM Size 127 24c



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COLOR-PERFECT WALLPAPER 21c single roll

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Next Year to Decide Fate of Australia, Gen. Blamey Says

Allied Bombers Pound Koepang; Darwin Has Its Seventh Air Raid

By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, March 28.—New Zealand troops and flyers joined Australian and United States troops in a series of air raids...

Allied bombers struck against Koepang in Dutch Timor, 300 miles off the northern port of Darwin...

Port Moresby Attacked Again. The enemy, using ever-weakening bomber formations, attacked Port Moresby in Southern New Guinea...

Forecast for Darwin Attack. Gen. Blamey, who serves under Gen. MacArthur, said the Allies must base their strategy on the assumption that the Japanese...

Pilots Among Arrivals. The New Zealand and Australian expeditionary forces, returning to defend their homeland after two years campaigning in such places as Tobruk, Crete, the Libyan Desert...

The returning Anzacs consisted of fully seasoned veteran organizations which would not be broken up, Gen. Blamey declared.

A Queensland sergeant who had battled the Japanese in Malaya said the enemy were easy marks when met on equal terms in the air or on land.

Employer-Labor Groups Formed In 100 Plants

By the Associated Press. Management-Labor committees, keystones in the Government's drive for an immediate speedup in war production...

Nearly 10,500 persons representing some 2,000 war plants, attended the meetings, a W.P.B. summary showed.

Russia (Continued From First Page.) at union with the Russian forces in that area.

The possibility that the Russians already may be paying the way for such an operation was indicated in reports that Soviet warships have carried out a surprise troop landing behind the German lines in the Murmansk area north of the Arctic Circle.

German Alpine troops under Lt. Gen. Eduard Dietl, defender of Narvik in the 1940 Norwegian campaign, were reported facing mounting pressure from Soviet land, sea and air forces in their lines before Murmansk.

The foreign source stressed the difficulties which will confront both armies during the coming weeks.

PIANOS FOR RENT

We rent pianos on two plans—a special purchase rental plan for those that intend to buy later if circumstances permit...

1,000 Demountables In Baltimore Authorized. The National Housing Agency yesterday authorized construction of 1,825 demountable dwellings and dormitory accommodations for 2,620 persons...

EASTER CARDS 20% Off Movie Films. COLUMBIA PHOTO SUPPLY INC., 1424 N. Y. Ave. NA. 0619

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I. C. C. Veteran Retires; Farewell Gifts Presented

George Elmer Bequette, in charge of the correspondence files of the Engineering Section, Bureau of Evaluation, Interstate Commerce Commission, retired yesterday after 42 years of Government service.

Fellow employees presented him with several going-away gifts at informal ceremonies. Mr. Bequette has been with the I. C. C. for 34 years.

He came to Washington with the I. C. C. in 1908 and later became the first employee of the department engaged in valuation work.

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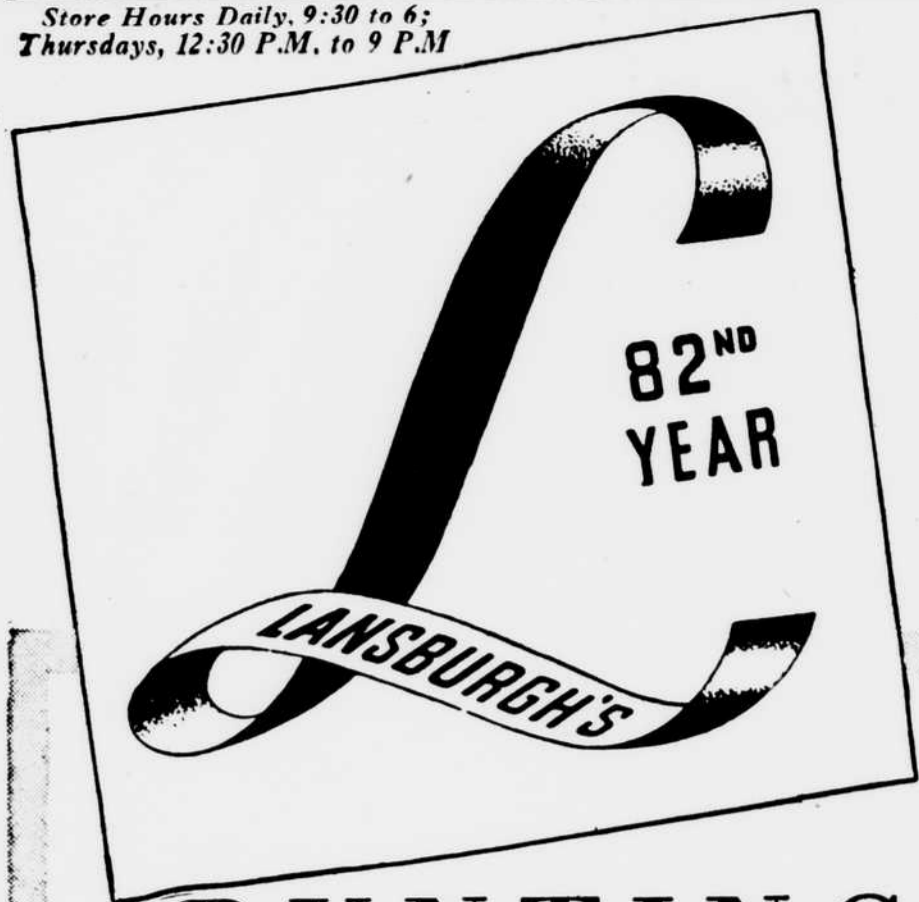
PAINT WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL COLORS AT THE COST OF REGULAR FLAT PAINT. Watkins-Whitney Co. 1432 P St. N.W. NO 4468 Free Parking in Rear.

Jokes & Tricks FOR APRIL FOOL We have the largest Joke Dept. in this part of the country. Choose from over 1000 items! Auto Nails, False Teeth, Laughing Mirror, Dribble Glass, Pepper Gum, Puzzles, Ink Blots, Crying Quins, Surprise Jams, Rubber Peanuts, Whoopee Cushions, Loaded Cigars, Trick Matches. Joke & Dream Books 25c. GARRISON'S NA. 1586 1215 E St. N.W. Open Even.

Lansburgh's LIMITED QUANTITY! BRAND NEW 1941 BIG 6 CU. FT. DELUXE KELVINATORS 153.95 These Many Superb Features! Large Family-size 6 Cu. Ft. Model, 11.8 sq. ft. shelf area, Big Handy Vegetable Bin for potatoes and dry vegetables, 5-way Magic Shelf, hinged fold-down section, removable lower half, Pop-out Ice-Trays, release one cube whole trayful with ease, Stainless Steel Cold-ban. High-speed freezer, easy-to-clean, Frozen-food Storage-space provides preservation for longer time, One-piece Porcelain Interior, rounded corners, acid-resist bottom, Five-Year Protection Plan on Polar-sphere sealed mechanism. 33 1/3% Down Payment. Monthly Payments. Small Service Charge. LANSBURGH'S—Electric Refrigerators—Sixth Floor

Sloane Special Crochet Point Rugs 9x12 ft. now 125. reg. 175. Such beautiful pastels! And of such fine yarn you'll think immediately of expensive old needlepoints. Actually, there were but a limited number of artists in China capable of such fine work. The designs, of course, were styled here—by Sloane. You'll find Aubusson effects on beige and on ivory backgrounds... a Victorian rose motif on ivory... antique needlepoint block designs in blues and in peach... a pastel floral on a background of antique brown... to mention but a few. Small sizes for use in front of the hearth or sofa... as well as larger room sizes. All now at special prices. 3'x5' 26.50 19.50 6'x9' 95.00 67.50 10'x16' 275.00 245.00 12'x18' 375.00 325.00 and other sizes. Courtesy Parking—Triangle Parkina Center—1017 18th St. N.W. W & J SLOANE 1018 CONNECTICUT

Store Hours Daily, 9:30 to 6;  
Thursdays, 12:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.



# LAST 2 DAYS TO SAVE IN OUR GREAT SPRING HOUSEWARES SALE

Note These Values—They Are Typical of the Many Others—Monday & Tuesday the Last Days

Get the Porch Ready Now!  
De Luxe New 1942 EIGHT-CUSHION

## BUNTING GLIDER

### 27.95

Not just a 6-cushion glider—but one with two extra cushions for arm rests. Spaciously proportioned for three persons. Covered ball-bearing suspension . . . stabilizers to prevent side-sway . . . coil spring base . . . full panel arms. Burgundy, green, blue or red with gay stenciled design.

Matching Chairs -----11.95  
Other Gliders ---16.95 to 39.95

LANSBURGH'S—Glider—Fifth Floor

New 1942 Patterns! 9x12-Ft.  
Decouaite and Waifair

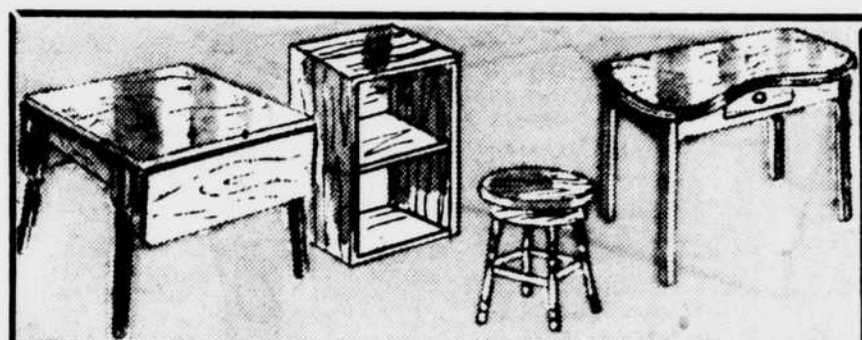
## REVERSIBLE FIBRE RUGS

### 14.95

Decouaite has colorful stenciled design on one side. Stunning block plaid effect on other. Actually two different rugs in one. Seven smart background colors.

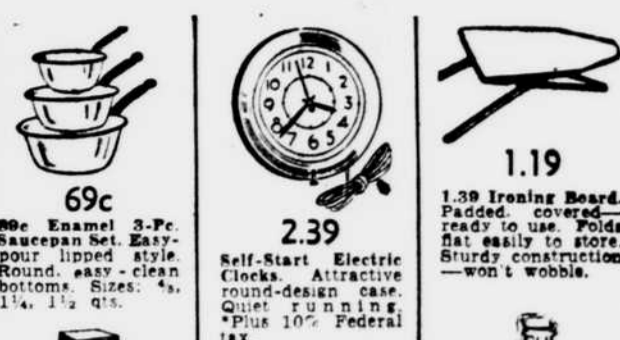
Waifair has plain textured background with dyed wool interwoven stripes. Seven popular colors. Matching sizes in both types at proportionately low prices.

LANSBURGH'S—Summer Rugs—Fourth Floor



### Unpainted FURNITURE

3.98 Record Cabinet. Extra wide and extra deep. Smooth sanded finish. 3.39  
2.50 Revolving Top Vanity Stool. Turned legs; sturdy construction. Smooth, sanded 1.98  
2.69 Unpainted Kidney Dresser. Has cosmetic drawer, two swimming arms. Boiled less 2.29  
3.10 Unpainted Iron-leaf Table. Sturdy construction; attractive styling; smooth, sanded 2.97



69c  
80c Enamel 3-Pc. Saucepan Set. Easy-pour lipped style. Round, easy-clean bottoms. Sizes: 4, 1 1/2, 1 1/2 qts.  
7.95  
80c Steel Utility Cabinet. Utility cabinet. Size 60x18x24-in.



6.95  
Kitchie Table. Sixteen porcelain top cutlery drawer. Size 48x24x20 1/4 inches.  
7.95  
90c Porcelain Electric Percolator. Set 10-cup percolator. Matching creamer, sugar & milk. Makes delicious vacuum coffee.



1.19  
2.69 Carpet Sweeper. 2 1/2-hp. motor. combed brush, rubber bumper and window in top. Quiet operation.  
1.19  
Full-length Mirror. See yourself from head to foot. Molded wood frame. Walnut mahogany. Ivory. Window glass.  
1.39  
1.60 Glass Coffee Maker. Heatproof. Use over any type of heat. Makes vacuum coffee. 8-cup.



7.95  
90c Porcelain Electric Percolator. Set 10-cup percolator. Matching creamer, sugar & milk. Makes delicious vacuum coffee.  
79c  
51 Charm Shelver. For windows. White enamel metal brackets. For plants, ornaments, etc.



1.49  
11-inch 1.49  
1.90 Steak Flinger. Cast Aluminum. Broil, bake serve up to 10. Wood handles remove.  
66c  
80c Oval Dishpan. Ideal 8-qt. size. Fits most sinks. White enamel with red trim. Durable finish.



79c  
90c Unpainted Pantry Stool. Wide top also. Two drawers. Stairs. Made like step-ladder.  
94c  
1.10 Porcelain Cake Cover with Metal Tray. For rolling, makes cake, etc. fresh. Colors.



79c  
90c Wire Trash Burner. Welded construction. Has a hinged cover. Sturdy bottom for good draft.  
49c  
Galvanized Wash-tub. Hot-dipped—leak-proof—sturdy carrying handle 4-1/2-in. size. Ideal scrub tub.



49c  
6-pal. 98c  
1.10 Garbage Can. Heavy galvanized metal. Tight-fitting cover. Corrugated sides. Ball handle.  
1.30 Size 8-Gal. 1.10



59c  
39c  
Self-wringing Mop. Twist handle to wring out water. Protects hands. Never set.



49c  
Plastic Soap Flakes. Holder. Use for scouring powder, too. Buy for both.



1.59  
6-Ft. Step Ladder. With metal and wire mesh. Non-slip steps. Reinforced.

Reg. 44.95 Birch-Maple  
**Stainless Porcelain Top 5-Pc. Suite**  
**39.95**  
Table has stainless porcelain top and two matching pull-out leaves. Complete with four box seat chairs (can't pull apart). Maple-and-brown, maple-and-red. Ideal for dinette and alcove.  
LANSBURGH'S—Sixth Floor

Save \$10 on This Regular 59.95  
**YOUNGSTOWN SINK-CABINET**  
**49.95**  
Sink top with right or left drain has acid-resistant porcelain finish on formed metal. Complete with fixtures. All-steel undersink cabinet with gleaming white Dupont de luxe finish is equipped with extra storage compartment. Discontinued model P-4224.  
May be bought on the convenient budget plan  
LANSBURGH'S—Kitchen Sinks—Sixth Floor

Special Selling! Our Exclusive  
**RED CROSS MATTRESS**  
**19.95**  
Famous Red Cross quality mattresses at this figure are a great value. Exclusive tape tufting permits adjustment to soft or hard resting surface. High-temper steel coil unit . . . sisal pad stitched to burlap . . . new layer felt . . . woven-stripe cotton ticking. Single, double.  
Bedding—Fifth Floor  
**LANSBURGH'S**  
7th, 8th & I St. National 9800

Everything for Your Garden Is Ready in Our Annual Selling!  
**SHRUBBERY ANNEX—903 E ST.**  
(3 doors from 9th St. N.W.)

Huge Variety of These  
**Hardy Shrubs**  
**29c each**  
( ) Abutilon  
( ) Grandiflora  
( ) Chinese Lilac  
( ) Mock Orange  
( ) Dogwood  
( ) Japanese Quince  
( ) Denzilia Pride of Rochester  
( ) Forsythia Spectabilis  
( ) Althea (Rose of Sharon, assorted colors)  
( ) Pink Flowered Wisteria  
( ) Dwarf Pink Flowered Bush Honeysuckle  
( ) Spiraea Anthonii Waterer  
( ) Spiraea Van Roubiliac  
( ) Purple Lilac  
( ) Snowberry  
( ) Pink Flowered Wisteria  
( ) Dwarf Pink Flowered Bush Honeysuckle  
Extra Special! Lovely White Flowering Dogwood  
**79c**  
( ) Gorgeous white flowering variety. 3 to 4 ft. size.  
Pink flowering variety  
( ) 18 to 24 inch size 95c  
( ) 2 to 3 ft. size 1.35  
( ) 3 to 4 ft. size 1.95  
( ) 4 to 5 ft. size 2.95  
Loma, Vigoro, Agrico, Bone Meal  
Agrico, Loma, Bone Meal  
( ) 1-lb. 10c  
( ) 5-lbs. 45c  
( ) 10-lbs. 85c  
( ) 25-lbs. 1.50  
( ) 50-lbs. 2.50  
( ) 100 lbs. 4.00  
( ) 5-lbs. 25c  
( ) 10-lbs. 45c  
( ) 25-lbs. 1.00  
( ) 50-lbs. 1.85  
( ) 100-lbs. 3.15

**Hardy Perennials**  
**15c 6 for 85c**  
( ) Golden Glow  
( ) Columbine  
( ) Astilbe  
( ) Peach Blossom  
( ) Canterbury Bells  
( ) Sheela  
( ) Daisy  
( ) Delphinium  
( ) Gaillardia  
( ) German Iris  
( ) Chinese Fern  
( ) Foxglove  
( ) Forget-Me-Not  
( ) Lunaria  
( ) Oriental Poppy  
( ) Phlox Hardy-Pinks  
( ) Painted Daisy  
( ) Sweet William  
( ) Trumpet  
( ) Chrysanthemum  
( ) Hollyhock  
( ) Marvell  
( ) Babypatch  
( ) Catalpa  
( ) Feather  
( ) Hardy Violets  
( ) Golden Wave  
( ) Coreopsis  
( ) Veronica Woodwell  
**Lombardy POPLARS**  
**10c Each**  
Thriving trees, good size. Plant singly or in rows. Single plants, bare roots wrapped.  
Roots wrapped, 10 to a bundle \$1  
**HARDY VINES**  
**29c**  
2 for 55c  
( ) Boston Ivy  
( ) Bittersweet (celestrast)  
( ) Clematis (paniculata)  
( ) Virginia Creeper  
( ) Trumpet Honeysuckle  
( ) Periwinkle  
**HEDGE PLANTS**  
( ) California Privet  
**25 for 79c**  
(\$3 for 100)  
( ) Barberry (Barbette Thunberg)  
**10 for 49c**  
(4.75 per 100)  
**2-Yr-Old Everblooming No. 1 Grade ROSEBUSHES**  
Hardy 2-year-old field grown plants. No. 1 grade, as graded by American Association of Nurserymen.  
**3 for 1.35** 49c ea.  
**RED**  
( ) Ami Quinard  
( ) E. G. Hill  
( ) Etiole de Hollande  
( ) Francis Scott Key  
( ) Hoosier Beauty  
( ) Red Radiance  
( ) Etiole de France  
**ART SHADES**  
( ) Pres. Herbert Hoover  
( ) Rev. F. Paste-Roberts  
( ) Autumn  
( ) Talisman  
( ) K. A. Victoria  
( ) White Killarney  
( ) Mrs. Jules Bouche  
( ) Dullion  
( ) Wellington  
( ) Joanna Hill  
( ) Mrs. Aaron  
( ) Sunburst  
( ) Sister Therese  
( ) Roslyn  
( ) Golden Dawn  
( ) Souv. de Claudius Pernet  
( ) Mrs. Pierre S. Dupont  
( ) Duchesse de Penzance  
**PINK**  
( ) Betty  
( ) Ulrichsdorf  
( ) Columbia  
( ) Dame Edith Helen  
( ) Lady Ashington  
( ) Sister Therese  
( ) Mme. Butterflies  
( ) Radiance  
**And if you must have less expensive ones . . . ROSEBUSHES**  
Hardy 2-year-old Field Grown Plants  
**RED**  
( ) Ami Quinard  
( ) E. G. Hill  
( ) Etiole de Hollande  
( ) Hoosier Beauty  
( ) Red Radiance  
**YELLOW**  
( ) Duchesse of Wellington  
( ) Sunburst  
**PINK**  
( ) Columbia  
( ) Radiance  
( ) Dame Edith Helen  
**3 for 69c** bundle of 3 (one variety to a bundle)  
**2-Yr-Old SUPER ROSES**  
Largest and healthiest plants of the entire crop, 17 varieties  
**69c ea.** 3 for 1.95

LANSBURGH'S—Shrubbery Annex—903 E St. N.W. (3 doors from 9th St.)

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6  
Thursday, 12:30 to 9

82<sup>ND</sup>  
YEAR

LANSBURGH'S

WASHABLE! Plain Colors and Printed

# RAYONS

79<sup>c</sup>  
yd.

- Printed Sunella Spun Rayons
- Printed Rayon Pique
- Printed Rayon Broadcloth
- Printed Rayon Crepes
- Printed Rayon Shantung
- White "Market Square" Sharkskin
- Plain and Novelty Rayons in Many Colors

For now—for later in the Spring—for summer, too! New and different surface textures . . . designs rich in color. So great a diversity that you could make a dozen costumes (if you're that ambitious). Types for office, afternoon, sports, street wear.

## In Two Beautiful Textures! BOTANY WOOLENS

2.50  
yd.

- Botany All-Wool "Baronette"
- Both in Black and Navy
- Botany All-Wool "Bonetta"
- Both in Stunning New Colors

You've seen these luxurious Botany fabrics in dresses and ensembles priced at 29.95 (and far more)! For a fraction of that investment you can have a smart Easter wardrobe—if you make it yourself. Sponged and shrunk (ready for sewing).

## There's Inspiration Galore in These Beautiful NEW TUBFAST COTTONS

- "Peter Pan" Pique Prints
- "Everfast" Dimity Prints
- Hollywood Dotted Swiss in colorful prints
- Marvle Silhouette Chiffon
- Woven-stripe Shirting
- Crash-Lin Suiting Prints
- Many colors and designs

49<sup>c</sup>  
YD.

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

## FIGURE CORRECT FOR EASTER?

Perfect Figure Flattery From Your Favorite

# FLEXEES

## FOUNDATIONS AND GIRDLES

7.95

Flexees believe a polite fib is in better taste than an unpleasant truth. They diplomatically proportion your figure to conceal its short-comings—to bring out its best points. They'll re-align problem curves to create a finer figure of YOU.

There is a Flexees made exactly for you . . . in one of the seven basic figure types. It will not only make you look better . . . it will make you feel "like a million" with correct support for good posture.

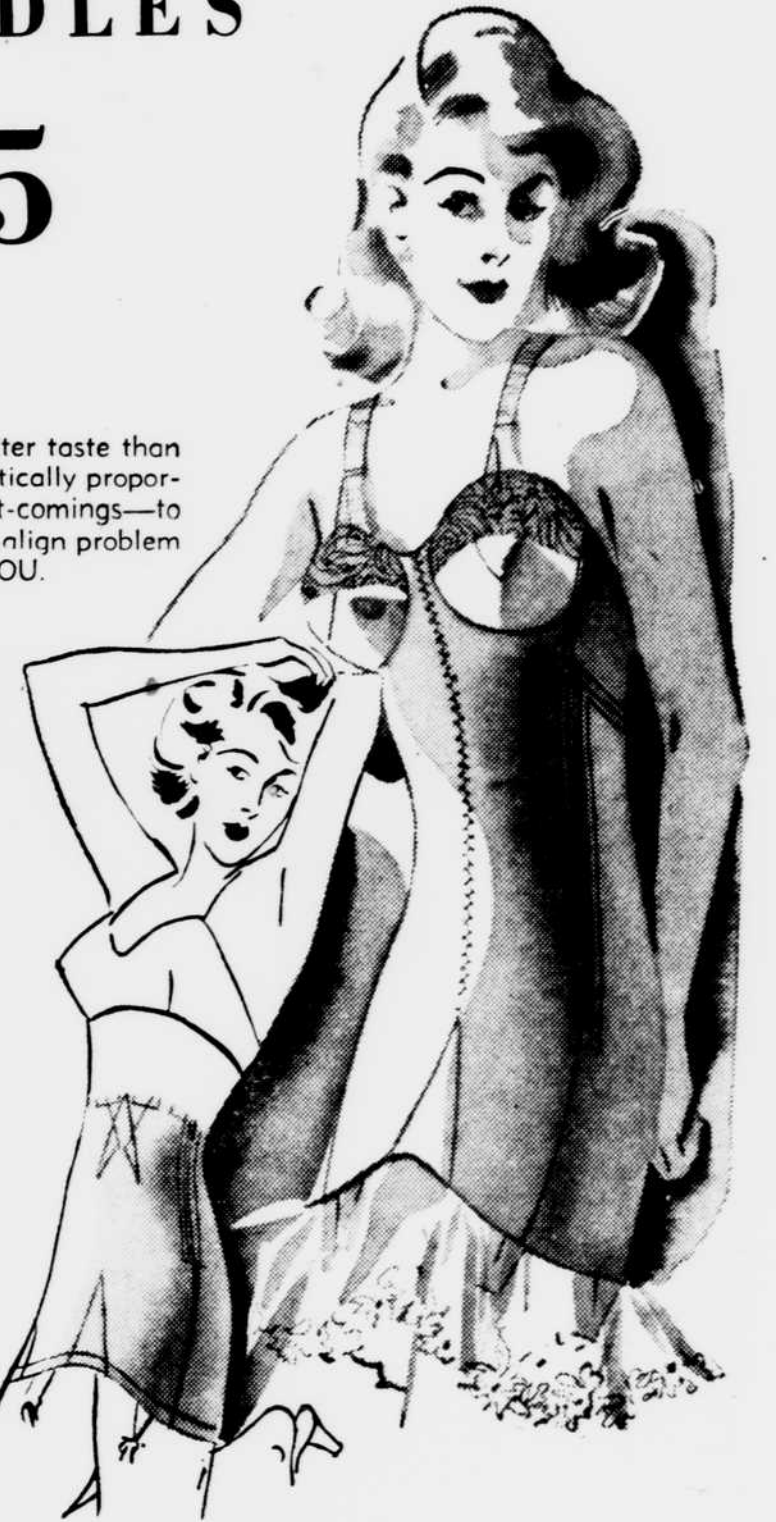
Flexees foundations and girdles for all figure types. Rayon and cotton batiste. Sizes 27 to 32 and 33 to 42. Cotton lace and Lastic fabric contents.

Other Flexees Foundations, 5.95-10.95  
Other Flexees Girdles, 3.95 to 10.95

LANSBURGH'S—Corsets—Third Floor

BOOKS CLOSED:

Charge Purchases made the balance of month payable in May.



Don't Overlook Hosiery When Easter Shopping!

## NYLON HOSE

Make Lovely Easter Gifts, Too!

1.65

Gossamer-sheer appearance with the wearability that only nylon has. Buy them for Easter (and other dress-up occasions). Buy for yourself—buy for gifts. (No hose drawer can have too lavish a supply.) Some reinforced with rayon tops—others with cotton lace feet and tops. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

- Confetti—light neutral.
- Amber Spice—suntan.
- Dogwood—subdued suntan.
- All-Nylon Hose, 1.95 to 2.50

LANSBURGH'S—Street Floor



## Easter Costume High Note! JEWELLED LOVE BIRDS

2.95

Complete

Let them perch on your coat lapel together as a pin. Use them to decorate your dress as twin clips. Coax them to decorate your hair-do at night as twin ornaments.

Brilliant with rhinestone settings they're rich in color symphony. Enamel finish. Subject to 10% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Street Floor



Here It Is! The Once-a-Year Sale You've Been Waiting For!

# HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Beauty Preparations On Sale at These Savings for a Limited Time Only!

These Savings Only Through April 4

All your favorite beauty preparations are included—each and every one at a saving of one-fifth the regular price. Superlative creams . . . fine lotions . . . exclusive powder blends . . . flattering make-up . . . even the famous masque treatments. Buy everything NOW that you'll want for months to come.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—NA. 9800

20%  
SAVINGS

	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
Town & Country Night Cream	1.00	.80	Beauty Grains	1.00	.80
Town & Country Night Cream	1.75	1.40	Beauty Masque Treatment, set	10.00	8.00
Twin Creams	10.00	8.00	Herbal Cleansing Cream Special	1.00	.80
Valaze Skin Lotion	1.25	1.00	Herbal Skin Lotion	1.00	.80
Valaze Skin Lotion Special	1.25	1.00	Novena Night Cream	2.00	1.60
Wake-up Cream	1.00	.80	Novena Night Cream	5.00	4.00
Apple Blossom Body Powder	1.00	.80	Pasteurized Face Cream	1.00	.80
Town & Country Face Powder	1.50	1.20	Pasteurized Face Cream Special	2.00	1.60
Waterproof Mascara	3.50	2.80	Pasteurized Face Cream Special	2.50	2.00
Costume Lipstick	1.00	.80	Radiant Skin Lotion	1.00	.80
Town & Country Lipstick	1.25	1.00	Town & Country Make-up Film	1.50	1.20
Keys to Beauty	1.00	.80			

(Above prices are subject to 10% Federal Tax)—LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor.

NOTE: Due to the national emergency, Colognes, Eau de Toilette, Perfumes, Compacts, Kits, Luggage and Gift Sets will not be included in this Event. These items available at regular prices.

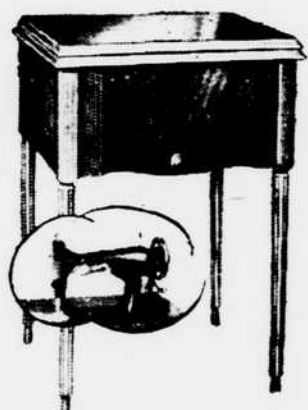
LIMITED QUANTITY!

## Special Value! Genuine Rotary Round-Bobbin All Electric SEWING MACHINE

59.95

A rotary electric is unusual at this modest price. It's practical for professional dressmaker—it's handy for homemaker's sewing.

33 1/4% Down Payment  
Monthly Payments  
Small Service Charge



### JR. DESK MODEL ELECTRIC

Compact economy model. Full-size all-electric sewing unit. Perfect for small home or apartment home.

\$33

REPAIRS: White, Domestic and other makes put in order by our expert workmen. Call National 9800.

SEWING MACHINES—Third Floor



LANSBURGH'S

7th, 9th & E Sts.

NATIONAL 9800



U. S. Buildings Blackout Waits On Pending Bill

Part of \$1,500,000 Fund May Repay Works Agency

Federal agencies anxious to elevate their blackout preparations to the standards set by President Roosevelt and to match as far as possible the preparations already made by District citizens turned hopeful eyes yesterday to Capitol Hill where a bill to provide \$1,500,000 for blacking out United States Government buildings in the Capital is pending.

The Federal Works Agency, which would distribute the fund and has been authorized by the President to see that Federal buildings comply with District blackout orders, has been using its own money—the operating funds of the Public Buildings Administration—to provide blackout materials for essential points in structures under its control.

P. B. A. wants to be reimbursed or, it said, one of its maintenance services will suffer. Some Federal departments not under P. B. A. supervision have been able to take enough from their own operating funds to blackout windows in spots where work has to continue. They, too, want to be paid back.

Funds Badly Needed. Most concerned of all, however, are the non-P. B. A. supervised agencies which either have had no operating funds that could be drawn on for blacking out or no one willing to authorize that operating funds be spent for that purpose. Less flexible funds than those of P. B. A. cannot be tapped as readily, especially near the end of the fiscal year. As a P. B. A. official explained it, some agencies have been unwilling to take \$15,000 or \$20,000 out of their operating funds on the chance of getting paid back.

The item for the blackout money is part of the sixth supplemental national defense appropriation bill which includes \$12,500,000 for protection of Federal buildings throughout the country. The measure passed the House yesterday and has been sent on to the Senate.

Those in charge of blacking out one group of buildings have nothing to worry about if the bill finally is passed as it now stands. For the Capitol, Senate and House Office buildings, Library of Congress buildings, the Botanic Garden buildings, the Capitol power plant, the legislative garage and the Supreme Court buildings and any other structures under the supervision of the Architect of the Capitol, \$100,000 would be set aside from the \$12,500,000 total.

Application Not Settled. Just how much of the \$1,500,000 blackout fund will be used for repayment and how much to extend blackout preparations already made here is a question that Federal Works will have to decide, but W. E. Reynolds, Commissioner of Public Buildings, told the House Appropriations Committee during hearings on the bill that "we have spent in excess of \$300,000 for blackout materials, etc., on buildings outside the District of Columbia, especially on the West Coast."

He said part of the money had gone into camouflaging the exterior of the mint building in San Francisco because it was "a perfect landmark for bombers."

Asked if he expected to be reimbursed from the blackout fund, Commissioner Reynolds told the committee he did, because the money was taken from P. B. A.'s regular repair appropriation.

The blackout money, he indicated, would be spent "on a belt along the coast and in any other sections where the Army and Navy believed there was any likelihood of bombing."

Proceeds With Work. Meanwhile, P. B. A. is going ahead with its blackout preparations for 175 of the 404 buildings under its control. A P. B. A. spokesman explained that the rest of the buildings were small structures mainly in the parks.

Since the President put the responsibility for blacking out in the hands of the Federal Works Agency, P. B. A. has asked co-operation by officials of the buildings not under its supervision but has offered no funds for the purpose.

In the last week, more than a dozen formal requests for blackout materials have been made to P. B. A. from various agencies. The decision as to whether these requests are for offices where work must continue during a blackout rests with P. B. A.

How fast the requests are being filled is a question. P. B. A. says it is proceeding as rapidly as possible and several agencies checked pronounced themselves well satisfied with what they had received.

On the other hand, one agency complained it put in its request for blackout materials in January and received enough for the administrator's suite but no further response to semi-weekly calls for more materials.

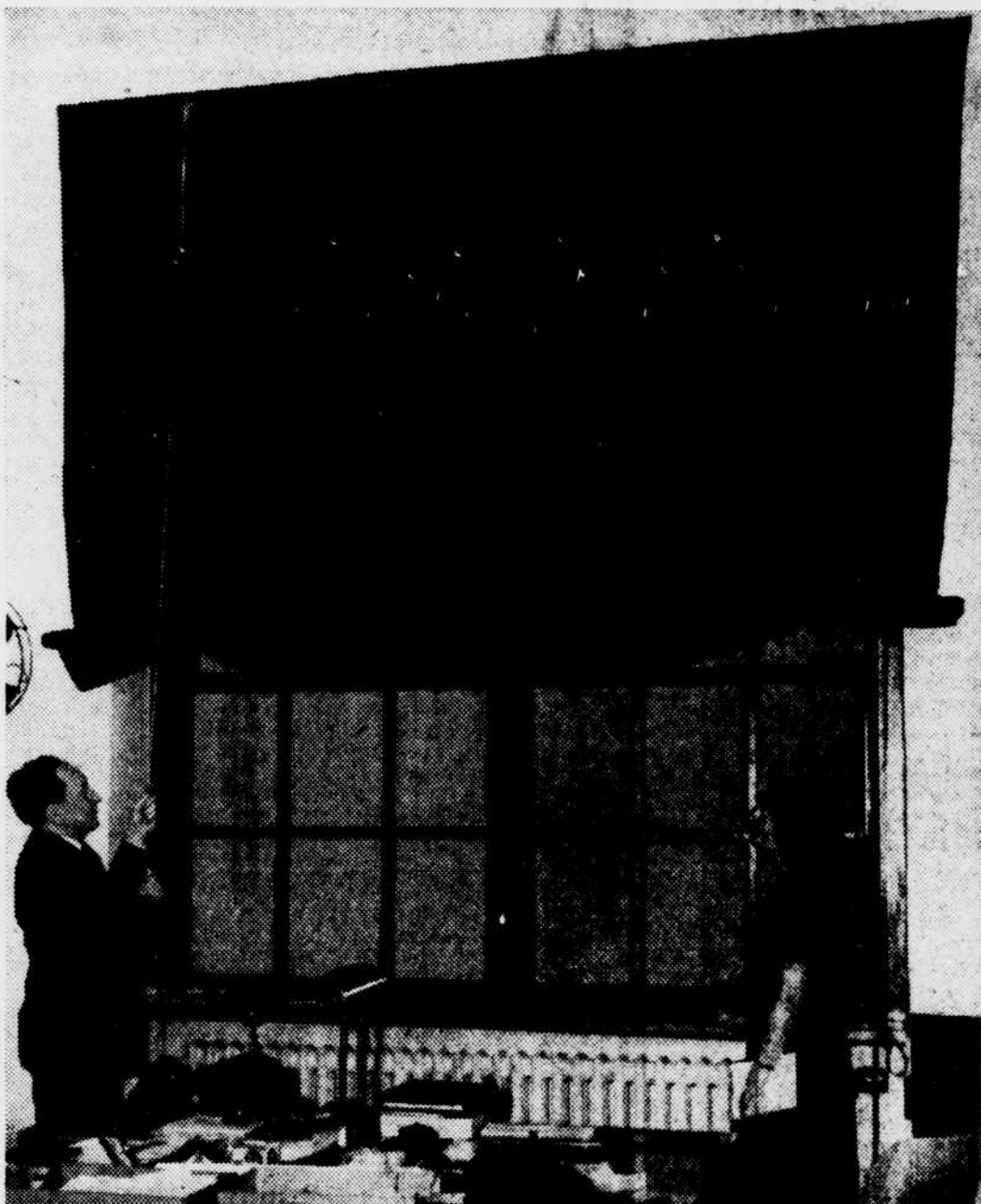
Vital Points Blacked Out. In the temporary buildings having night shifts only the "vital spots" have been blacked out. In other buildings, "shelter areas" for workers have been blacked out. The temporary buildings are lacking shelter areas and the workers would have to remain in their offices in darkness in case of a practice blackout or "the real thing."

A P. B. A. official said the provision of some kind of lighting for workers in the temporary buildings was under study.

Some agencies, the official said, feel their employees ought to be able to work through blackout practices and want blackout materials to make that possible, but said the official "we have not been authorized to spend money for that."

Another P. B. A. official said it was his impression that agency spokesmen were cutting their requests to a minimum.

Blacked out now or about to be blacked out in P. B. A.-supervised (See BLACKOUT, Page A-14).



HOW THE GOVERNMENT DOES IT—Here's one method chosen by the Public Buildings Administration to blackout vital spots in the Federal buildings it supervises. A. W. Harrell shows Miss Loraine Beck how the drop curtain works.

Garrett Park Officials Protest Site Chosen For Housing Project

Ask Ihlder to Locate 800 Demountables in D. C. or Other Area

A plea that 800 demountable houses for war workers, proposed for a site near Garrett Park, Md., be located in a more sparsely settled section where established home values could not be lowered was made yesterday in a letter to John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority, from the Garrett Park Mayor and Town Council.

The A. D. A. last week announced the "Straight tract" as the site of the temporary structures which are planned to be removed after the war.

The town officials wrote that no other Montgomery County community is as vitally affected by the project as their own and lamented the lack of consultation between Mr. Ihlder and themselves before the project was announced.

"It would seem that the wishes of our people have been studiously 'by-passed' and that the frankness and open methods of dealing which we, as citizens, have a right to expect . . . from the duly elected officials of Montgomery County, upon whom we must depend to protect our interests, have been almost wholly lacking," the town leaders stated.

Beside its effect on property values, the letter asserted, the project would create problems of school, transportation and other public service facilities.

"The residents of Garrett Park yield to no one in their spirit of patriotism and willingness to sacrifice unflinchingly to meet the needs of the present emergency," the town officials said. "Objection to your proposed undertaking is not based upon the policy of sacrificing public good to selfish interest."

"Our position is that there is ample room in or adjacent to Washington where such a project could be located, apart from any immediately adjoining developed section which might be damaged thereby, and that emergency housing should be situated in some such area. To attempt to locate it where you now propose, seems to us to be the result of unwise planning which will inevitably result in unnecessary damage to innocent persons."

At previous conferences, Mr. Ihlder has explained that the A. D. A. had to consider many factors including the availability of water, sewage and gas facilities, in making a choice of sites.

He explained that test blackouts can only be conducted with the authority of the First Interceptor Command and warned that any



Top center, in the Treasury Department's Procurement Building all main-entrance doors are covered for the duration with tight-fitting pressboard screens equipped with sliding panels for observation. Below, in P. B. A.'s awning and mail-tenance shop in the basement of the Labor Department Building, employes measure, cut and sew blackout curtains designed for P. B. A.-supervised buildings.

29th Division to Move In Few Weeks From Meade to Virginia

Will Maneuver at Hill Reservation; 76th Will Replace It at Fort

By the Associated Press. FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., March 28.—The 29th Infantry Division, stationed at Fort Meade since its mobilization in February, 1941, will be transferred to Virginia in a few weeks, its commander, Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, announced today.

The division, a former square National Guard unit composed of troops from Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia, recently was changed to the triangular composition in the Army's streamlining program.

Gen. Gerow said the 29th would be stationed at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation near Fredericksburg, where the division trained last summer before joining the maneuvers in the Carolinas.

Some artillery units, now on detached service, will be assigned to the division and may join it later, Gen. Gerow said.

At A. P. Hill the troops will engage in field service and maneuvers designed to shake it down in its new streamlined setup of fewer men and greater firepower. The men will live in tents on the reservation while on maneuvers, which may later be extended to North Carolina.

Some units of the 29th were detached for separate service or assigned to other divisions in the fast-growing Army in the reorganization of the division last month.

Into the barracks the men of the 29th will vacate at Fort Meade will move troops which will compose the 76th Infantry Division, the Liberty Bell Division of World War I. It will be activated in May.

Others are Judge Charles M. Trehan, president of the Montgomery County Chapter of the Red Cross; Mrs. John Werner and Mrs. Minier Hostetler of the Social Welfare Council, and George V. Menke, county salvage chairman.

Mrs. Donald Roberts, president of the welfare council, will preside. Albert E. Brault, executive director of the County Civilian Defense Council, will act as moderator.

Ashburn High to Give Play

The senior class of Ashburn (Va.) High School will present a play, "The Rose-Covered Cottage," at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, in the school.



Mr. Noyes, who also is chairman of the Southern Maryland Defense Council, has been active in county Democratic politics for the past 10 years. He obtained his first position in the county government in 1939.

Noyes Sworn In as Montgomery Assistant State's Attorney

Registry Board Aide Takes Over Post Vacated by Barbee

By the Associated Press. ALFRED D. NOYES, 34, member of the Montgomery County (Md.) Permanent Board of Registry and clerk to the county supervisors of elections, yesterday was sworn in as assistant State's attorney for the county.

Mr. Noyes, who recently was called to active duty with the United States Coast Guard at Norfolk, Va.

At the same time F. Byrne Austin, county zoning enforcement officer, was appointed to succeed Mr. Noyes as clerk to the Board of Supervisors and also as a member of the Permanent Board of Registry.

Mr. Austin filled both positions several years ago prior to becoming secretary to the late Representative Eyrone, Democrat, of Maryland, in 1939. His successor as zoning officer will be appointed in the near future.

Mr. Noyes, who also is chairman of the Southern Maryland Defense Council, has been active in county Democratic politics for the past 10 years.

He obtained his first position in the county government in 1939.

Defense to Be Discussed At Montgomery Meeting

A panel discussion on civilian defense in Montgomery County, Md., will be held at 8 p.m. April 7 at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School under the sponsorship of the County Social Welfare Council.

Those who will appear on the program include Wilton T. Allen, deputy chief air raid warden for the county; Circuit Judge Charles W. Woodward, co-chairman of the Executive Committee of the County Civilian Defense Council; John Oden, chief of fire service of the county; Chief Andrew M. Newman of the County Police Department; Dr. Dexter M. Bullard, chief of the medical service of the council, and Paul L. Banfield, chief of the council's food and shelter service.

Others are Judge Charles M. Trehan, president of the Montgomery County Chapter of the Red Cross; Mrs. John Werner and Mrs. Minier Hostetler of the Social Welfare Council, and George V. Menke, county salvage chairman.

Mrs. Donald Roberts, president of the welfare council, will preside. Albert E. Brault, executive director of the County Civilian Defense Council, will act as moderator.

Flag Presented to Church

The Idylwood Presbyterian Church at Vienna, Va., was presented an American flag at services last Sunday by the Dyer-Gunnell Unit 180, American Legion Auxiliary. Presentation was made by Mrs. Catherine Leigh, past president.



Local service units will furnish speakers who are now in training for the work to meetings to discuss such problems as the effect of rationing, taxation, inflation and commodity shortages.

Vote League Sponsors Education Program On Warime Measures

Information Service Is Formed to Explain Effect on Citizens

The Montgomery County League of Women Voters is undertaking a program to acquaint citizens of the county with the Federal Government's wartime measures through the organization of local Citizens Information Service groups, it was announced last night.

Local service units will furnish speakers who are now in training for the work to meetings to discuss such problems as the effect of rationing, taxation, inflation and commodity shortages.

Mrs. Bernard J. Oliver of Chevy Chase has been appointed head of the league's information service unit. Three neighborhood units are already functioning in West Chevy Chase. They are led by Mrs. William J. Duiker, Mrs. John St. John and Mrs. Elmer Ferrabee. Other units are planned for Silver Spring, Takoma Park and the upper county areas.

The neighborhood units will discuss material supplied them by the county league. Among the subjects to be studied is the controversial issue of the proposed charter form of government for Montgomery County.

The association assented to a request by Lt. Charles Trammell, Jr., post intelligence officer, who asked if an attorney could be assigned to the post for half a day twice a month to advise troops on civil legal problems, such as will drawing, installment payments, debts and similar matters.

The association voted to send one of its members from 1 to 4 p.m. twice each month beginning April 1. A similar plan has been worked out in Baltimore and in some other cities, it was said.

Arlington Board To Buy Police 2-Way Radios

\$6,000 Earmarked To Equip Scout Cars And Headquarters

Immediate acquisition of a two-way radio system for police headquarters and scout cars was authorized by the Arlington County Board yesterday.

The action was taken on recommendation of County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan who included funds for the two-way system in the tentative budget for the fiscal year 1942-43 which he submitted recently to the board. An expenditure of \$6,000 from the emergency contingency fund previously set aside for civilian defense purposes was approved for this use.

Since submission of the tentative budget, Mr. Hanrahan said, he has become convinced it would be to the best interests of the county to obtain the radio system immediately.

"This is desirable for several reasons," he stated, "one being that it is essential that the chief of police, during this emergency, have complete control of the scout cars at all times."

D. C. Setup Overloaded. The Washington police station, due to being severely overloaded and not because of any lack of co-operation on its part, has not been able to send out messages as quickly as desirable. Also, the service we have been receiving from the Washington police station does not permit control of two-way radio service which is highly essential in my opinion and it would be impossible to install the two-way communications on our cars by using the Washington station.

In his budget message, Mr. Hanrahan said the radio system would very largely obviate the need for installing police call boxes. He told the board yesterday that seven cars would be equipped so as to permit their operators to communicate not only with headquarters but with one another while on active patrol duty.

The closing of six additional streets and all intervening alleys to make possible the development by the Public Roads Administration of the road network serving the new War Department Building was authorized. Those closed lie south of Columbia pike and between Arlington Ridge road and Route 1. Columbia pike from Arlington Ridge road to Route 1 will be relocated slightly to the south and made wider. South Eads and Fern streets from Columbia pike will be closed for a distance of 390 feet. South Lynn street from Columbia pike for 600 feet and an abandoned railroad right-of-way from Columbia pike for about 400 feet.

Rezoning Petitions Granted. By a vote of 3 to 2, the board granted the rezoning petition of W. A. and Marie R. E. Cline to change from residential A to local business a tract in the 2200 block of First street south with the exception of a 150-foot strip abutting Lee boulevard. The property is situated near the intersection of Washington pike and Lee boulevard and will be affected by a proposed grade separation project for the two boulevards, which is a part of the program for developing roads leading to the War Department Building.

The board also granted another rezoning petition of R. E. Cline for an adjoining tract. Also approved were the following:

Request of Louis W. Metzger to change from residential B to general business a tract at 2830 North Fairfax drive.

Request of Earl T. Mason to change from residential A to residential B-3 a tract at 4028 North Washington boulevard.

A letter was read from Meadowbrook, Inc., realty firm, which contributed nearly seven additional acres to the center for a park purpose along Rubber Run, bringing to about 17 acres the total contributions to the park made by this firm. The board passed a resolution of appreciation.

Expenditures totaling \$22,386.66 for the last two weeks were approved.

Methodist Conference In Leesburg April 21

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEESBURG, Va., March 28.—The Leesburg Methodist Church will be host to the Alexandria District Conference April 21 and 22. The Rev. R. L. Forrester, pastor, announced today.

Thirty-six charges and more than 100 churches will be represented at the conference. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Washington will speak at the evening session April 21.

The Rev. A. P. Williams, district superintendent, will preside at all sessions.

The Alexandria district includes Stafford, Prince William, Fauquier, Fairfax and Loudoun Counties.

Fenwick Will Address Arlington Democrats

Charles R. Fenwick, member of the Virginia House of Delegates from Arlington County, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Democratic Club of Arlington County at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Rucker Building, Clarendon, Va.

Mr. Fenwick will discuss "Legislation Affecting Arlington County." Homer G. Bauserman, president, will preside.

First-Aid Courses Slated

First-aid courses will begin at 7 p.m. tomorrow at University Park School, Stanley Orr, chairman of first-aid work for the Prince George's Chapter, American Red Cross, announced last night.

Meet each Monday week and will be conducted by C. W. England.

Quizzed on Beating Of Teacher, Mother Collapses on Stand

Returns to Tell How Phantoms Entered Mind Over Son's Treatment

By the Associated Press. LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 28.—Mrs. Arthur H. Leslie, 45, collapsed today in the Tippecanoe Circuit Court room where she and her husband are on trial on charges of assault and battery in the strapping of their 11-year-old son Danny's fifth grade teacher, Miss Constance Davis, 33.

The trial paused for an hour and Mrs. Leslie returned to the stand to tell of phantoms that danced through her mind last February 27 as she entered Miss Davis' room at Longlois School. Danny had come home complaining Miss Davis struck him on the head with a book.

The State charges Mrs. Leslie beat the teacher with a Boy Scout belt while her husband stood guard at the door. The mother has entered a plea of temporary insanity but Dr. Clarence H. Rommel testified she had no symptoms of an unsound mind.

Says She Is Nervous. Asked to tell of her son's physical condition, Mrs. Leslie said, "Well, we had known of that heart murmur for some time and he had been highly nervous." She too, was highly nervous, she said, and at times had violent headaches.

Mr. Leslie previously had gone to school when Danny had trouble, the mother testified, but she went after Mrs. Leslie's voice failed in January. The three went together to the school after Danny came home and said he had been struck.

"We went in and we three went together," Mrs. Leslie said. "We stopped in front of room 6 and I opened the door, I believe—I'm not positive. And I stepped in and said, 'Miss Davis'."

"I saw her over on the other side of the room. She looked so terribly tall. I don't know if she is tall or not. I just went haywire."

"Who else did you see?" asked Defense Attorney Francis J. Murphy. "I saw all those teachers who had made Dan so miserable," Mrs. Leslie answered.

At that point she broke down, crying out, "Oh, why do I have to be persecuted like this?" She called for Danny, but her son was not in the courtroom.

Saw Other Illusions. Returning to the stand after a doctor attended her in Judge W. Lynn Parkinson's chambers, Mrs. Leslie said she saw other illusions in the schoolroom.

"I saw Danny being choked and slapped on his sunburned back," she said, and she saw "that poor little boy's eye out and that little girl that was so desperately ill."

Mrs. Leslie said she didn't remember striking Miss Davis or remembering driving home. She denied deliberately taking the belt to the school, but said it might have been in the pocket of a coat she selected at random from a closet.

Dr. Rommel was the last witness today. Another physician is to testify Monday.

Boys' Clubs Organize Junior Auxiliary Police. Formation of a junior auxiliary police force among members of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club, to serve as special messengers for the regular department and the auxiliary police in the event of a breakdown in telephone communications, was announced yesterday by Max Farrington, executive secretary of the club.

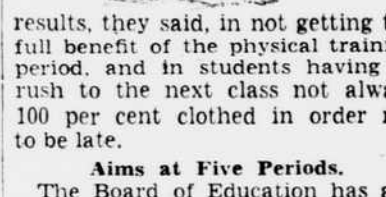
The announcement of plans came after a conference of police officials with Mr. Farrington, H. Clifford Bangs, president, and L. Gordon Leach, club secretary. After the preliminary work has been accomplished through the club it is planned to extend the program into other precincts through co-operation with other organizations.

Each of the five clubs will be organized separately, with an inspector, two captains and four lieutenants. This will establish groups in the precincts now served by the clubs and club No. 2 will cover two precincts. The members will be given special map training and a course in first aid.

For a Stronger America Physical Education Students Criticize Wasted Time

High School Pupils Also Say They Are Not Given Long Enough to Dress

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr. Too much time is wasted in high school physical education classes, calling the roll or deciding what to do, and not enough time is allowed for dressing. This is probably the major observation of high school students recently polled by fellow students on what they thought of the existing physical education program in the schools.



Physical education classes are criticized for wasting time in calling roll and deciding what to do, and not enough time for dressing.

Whether or not they liked the program, the widely differing responses came closest to a consensus on this point—waste of time. It better organized so much time would not be wasted.

"If physical training teachers were more physically fit themselves they could expect better co-operation. Some P. T. teachers look like physical wrecks themselves, so how can they expect to set an example for the students? Too much time is wasted to cut up and explain in playing and less in explanations we'd get somewhere."

"I don't like gym because of the ridiculous timing system. We rush to get dressed then sit or talk (just waste time) for half an hour, then we zoom to get dressed. I'd prefer to take hygiene."

"Why don't cadets and football players take gym? After all football and cadets are just extra activities, so why should they substitute for the regular required physical education program?"

"It's just plain awful. We spend about an hour a week on actual gym practice. How can a fellow get anything out of a sport in that short time? Some educators claim that physical education is a minor subject. When we graduate who's gonna ask us to cut up and explain an unknown quantity of X? Spend more time on physical education and we'll have a stronger nation."

"Do I take gym? Don't be silly. I don't go out there and jump around like a dope for nothing. I have a rest period instead of gym."

"If we had a double period of gym we could have more time for actual activity. I think both boys and girls should have after school and inter-high sports."

McKinley. "Physical training should be given more often."

"More time should be spent in developing the body instead of merely playing games."

"Too much time is wasted deciding what to do each gym period."

"The main trouble with the physical training course at McKinley is lack of space and teachers. One teacher may have 60 to 70 girls or boys in one class."

Eastern. "I like it but the program isn't strenuous enough. I think everybody should take it every day."

"I would prefer longer periods of gym."

"I like it but would enjoy it more if we had a bigger variety of sports to play."

"I like it because it helps build up your body. Too much time is wasted calling rolls."

"I don't care for sports of any kind. The program is too long and too strenuous. We should take exercises instead of playing games."

"I think if everybody would take gym it would be much better."

Woodrow Wilson. "I like it very much because of a good program and fine teacher. We waste no time but go out and play games such as basketball and football right away."

"The plan is all right but it's not carried out well. The classes are crowded so that over half the class just sits and watches a few people play."

"I like it because we play all kinds of games and get a lot of exercise. We all get a chance to play."

"I think the program is swell. The teacher does his best to carry out this program."

"I don't like it. A good program and swell teachers, but too much time is wasted. They seem to be much too large to accomplish anything. There should be more time to play games."

"We should stop doing these silly exercises and play games. If the teachers knew more about their subject, I think the class would be better."

"I don't think much of what we are doing, but the program we are supposed to take sounds swell. Smaller classes and teachers who seem more interested in the games and what the girls think would be a great help also."

"I don't like it because we don't do anything. I think that the time wasted in taking the roll and other things like that could be used in folk dancing and playing games."

"The 43-minute periods are too short."

"Although we have a very satisfactory program, it will probably be omitted as will other minor subjects from the curriculum because of the two shifts that will probably be in effect next year."

"Dressing, inspection and re-dressing do not leave much time for the actual class."

Bishop Schrembs Improves, Given Chance to Recover. By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, March 28.—Archbishop Joseph Schrembs, critically ill with pneumonia, was improved tonight and given some chance of recovery.

Auxiliary Bishop James A. McFadden said the archbishop was a long way from recovery, however, and that he was very weak. Oxygen was still being administered.

'King of Kings' Revival Again Will Mark Capital Holy Week

Film Will Be Shown for Fourth Consecutive Year At First Congregational

During Holy Week, the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets N.W., will present Cecil B. De Mille's motion picture story of the life of Christ, "King of Kings," for the fourth consecutive year. The picture is being shown under auspices of a national committee. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of the church, is local representative. The film will be shown simultaneously in approximately 50 cities. 15,000 Have Seen Film.

An average of 5,000 persons have seen the film during Holy Week here each year, making a total attendance for the three years of only 15,000. It will be shown 12 times this season. The schedule is as follows:

Today, Palm Sunday, at 3 and 5:30 p.m.; tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. each day; Good Friday, at 10:30 a.m., 1:30, 4 and 8 p.m., and Easter Sunday, at 3, 5:30 and 8 p.m.

No admission is charged but free-will offerings are taken. Union noon-day services of four downtown churches will be held tomorrow through Thursday at the church. Tomorrow Dr. Anderson will speak; Tuesday the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church; Wednesday the Rev. John W. Rustin, minister of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church; and Thursday the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

Bishop Freeman to Speak. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will speak at noon tomorrow at the Church of the Epiphany. He will conduct services there throughout the week. Dr. Oscar P. Blackwelder will speak at noon and at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. These services will be continued daily at the same hours except on Good Friday.

Many other weekly services are being held throughout the city. These will be listed daily beginning tomorrow.

Diplomat to Address Oldest Inhabitants

The Association of Oldest Inhabitants announced last night that the speaker at its regular monthly meeting Wednesday night will be a diplomat who has lived in a number of countries in occupied Europe until a very recent date. His identity was not disclosed.

The meeting will be held in the Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H Streets N.W., and will start at 7:30 p.m.

Jap Naval Officers Posing as Farmers Seized by Brazil

Large Caches of Arms Uncovered as Anti-Axis Drive Is Pressed

By the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, March 28.—Two Japanese naval officers posing as agriculturists were arrested at the port city of Belem and large caches of Japanese arms uncovered today in the interior state of Sao Paulo, hotbed of fifth columnist, by Brazilian authorities pressing a nationwide drive against Axis subversive activities.

The Japanese, identified as Isosio Yamata and Krota Ushi, were found in possession of their officers' uniforms, photographs of ships and strategic Brazilian developments, maps and spy reports. Arresting officers said they long have been carrying on espionage around Belem, strategic coastal city at the mouth of the Amazon River.

The hidden arms and a large quantity of propaganda were seized in Sao Paulo just a week after disclosure of a Japanese fifth columnist plan to quiet first of that rich state and finally all Brazil.

This haul was made in a raid of a huge Japanese farm, described by authorities as the nerve center of the Japanese nucleus in that inland region. The farm is located in the Campinas region and is owned by Choji Imamura, a Japanese.

Even before today's raid the removal of Japanese from strategic Sao Paulo area was under way. The first were cleared away from the vicinity of the explosives plant of the Nitrochemica Co., biggest munitions factory in South America which now is turning out supplies exclusively for the Brazilian army.

In a companion move, the government has started proceedings to immobilize the Japanese coastal fishing fleet, estimated at 1,000 vessels.

The drive against the Japanese got going full blast as the government announced additional arrests in its cleanup of a vast Nazi espionage ring and the seizure of secret instructions from Berlin attaching "the greatest importance to all movements of shipping toward the Red Sea."

Among those arrested in this drive were three leaders of the suppressed Brazilian Integralist party. Previously more than 280 Germans, Italians and Japanese had been taken into custody.

It was disclosed that the Berlin instructions directed an alleged Danish leader of the Nazi spy ring to communicate immediately all information on "shipments of minerals from South America to the United States, Canada and England; all navigation between the United States and the Red Sea, any changes of flag of Allied ships."

Marines 'Forced to Crawl' By Iceland Gale, General Says

Detachment Home After Establishing North Atlantic Base

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY. "Oh, the gale roars high in Iceland!" That's the first line of a stanza of a recently-written "Ballad of the Leatherneck Corps," and it was substantiated yesterday by Maj. Gen. John Marston, who commanded the detachment of United States Marines sent to Iceland last July to establish a defense base.



MAJ. GEN. JOHN MARSTON.

The gale he described yesterday in an interview in the Navy Department press room blew a "cold 125 knots," and Marines were forced to crawl on their stomachs from their huts to the mess hall.

Base Held by Army. The general revealed further: That the 5,000 Marines sent to Iceland to establish the base had all returned—except two or three with the mumps—and that the base there now was held by the Army.

That, while no immediate invasion attempt on Iceland is expected, "Iceland is an interesting place, but primitive to our standards," he said. "It's bleak, has no trees and no native animals. Icelanders never have had a military organization of their own, and it must be admitted that they resent slightly the British and Americans being there. Yet most of them prefer us to a German occupation."

Gen. Marston, who has served in 12 out of the world's 140 countries, took the erratic weather of Iceland in stride—except that one day they had to "take it crawling."

It was warm and then cool, sometimes 40 or 50 degrees difference in one day, he said, and that presented a problem in dressing. And "this thing of having almost no darkness at all during June and July makes

rent control law, which "freezes" rents and services as of January 1, 1941, and prevents evictions.

At any rate, Mr. Sims says he is not likely to be evicted because of increased income. He states he has been ill and unable to work for two weeks. Employed by a garage as a handy-man, he contends that the increase in income was a raise from \$3.50 to \$3.75 a day, effective last November. By putting in "a lot of overtime" he earned slightly over \$1,200 last year, he says. His wife made \$12 a month part of last year as a nurse but doesn't have the job this year, he further declares. Mr. Sims says he made \$104 in January, \$93 in February and \$37 thus far in March.

Legal Conflict Sharp. Mr. Ihlder points out that under the housing law, should the Sims income reach a figure more than five times the "economic" rent he would be called upon to evict him. This procedure, he adds, probably will not be followed during the war emergency. This part of the housing law conflicts sharply with the

Four Firemen Injured In \$75,000 Chicago Blaze

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 28.—Four firemen were injured tonight, one seriously, in a \$75,000 fire that damaged paper and twine stocks in a near-Loop paper house.

Two of the firemen were engulfed by smoke and flames when an accumulation of gases exploded while they were climbing a fire escape on the fourth floor of the six-story Pilcher-Hamilton Building on North Dearborn street. The most seriously injured, John Doyle, 37, suffered from scorched lungs and shock.

Fire Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan said the fire was of undetermined origin.

Thugs Beat and Rob Man, 66, of \$250

Fred H. Wyatt, 66, of 1317 M street N.W., was beaten and robbed of \$250 last night by two colored men who attacked him in the 1200 block of Thirteenth street N.W.

Miss Dorothy Liebhold, 35, of 6137 Georgia avenue, reported to police that two men snatched her purse last night as she walked in the 900 block of Sheridan street N.W. The purse contained \$65 in cash and \$70 in travelers' checks.

Man Badly Hurt by Auto

Edward Liberty, 53, of the 900 block of Tenth street N.W., was in serious condition at Georgetown Hospital last night after being struck by an automobile in the 3400 block of Connecticut avenue. He was struck about 9:30 p.m. while crossing in the middle of the block, police reported.

Hitler hopes you won't buy any Defense stamps and bonds.

Advertisement for Kahn Oppenheimer, Inc. featuring diamonds and jewelry. Text includes "Due to Our Method of Buying You Can Save 25% to 30% ON DIAMONDS".

Large advertisement for Pontiac cars, titled "Six Facts About Pontiac". It features the slogan "PRESCRIBED SERVICE" and lists six benefits: 1. SAVES MONEY, 2. PROMPT, COOPERATIVE ATTENTION, 3. SPECIAL FREE EXAMINATION BY TRAINED M. D. (MOTOR DOCTOR), 4. ONLY NEEDED OPERATIONS PRESCRIBED, 5. PAY ONLY FOR WHAT YOU NEED, 6. PROLONGS CAR LIFE. The ad concludes with "OFFERED BY PONTIAC DEALERS TO OWNERS OF ALL MAKES OF CARS ON CONVENIENT GMAC BUDGET TERMS" and "SEE YOUR NEAREST PONTIAC DEALER".

### Wallaces Will Head Notables at Easter Sunrise Service

**Bishop Maxon Will Speak On Program Next Sunday At Amphitheater**

The Vice President and Mrs. Wallace will head the company of distinguished guests at the 12th annual Easter sunrise service next Sunday in the amphitheater of Arlington National Cemetery. The program, arranged by the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the United States, each year attracts an audience of approximately 10,000 persons.

Members of the Supreme Court, Cabinet and Congress, high-ranking officers of the armed services and civic leaders will join in the solemn session.

The sermon will be delivered by the Right Rev. Dr. James W. Maxon, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Tennessee. Bishop Maxon is a knight of the order.

Service to begin at 7:30. Buglers from Fort Myer will sound reveille at 7 a. m. At 7:15 a. m., the column of white-plumed knights will form at the west gate of the cemetery. Then, led by the United States Marine Band, it will move to the amphitheater, where the service will begin at 7:30 a. m.

The Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House and grand prelate emeritus of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of the District of Columbia, will conduct the service. He will be assisted by the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, also a Knight Templar and grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masons of the District.

A Knight Templar quartet from Washington Commandery No. 1 of the District will lead the singing, and music will be by the Marine Band.

The service was originated by the Grand Commanderies of Knights Templar of Virginia and the District of Columbia and was conducted by them until last year when, at their request, the Grand Encampment, or national organization, took charge.

**Wallace to Decorate Tomb.** A cross of lilies, the tribute of all Knights Templar, will be placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and was conducted by them until last year when, at their request, the Grand Encampment, or national organization, took charge.

Leaders of the order from all sections of the Nation will gather for the rites. These will include Harry G. Pollard of Lowell, Mass., grand master; Charles N. Orr of Minneapolis, deputy grand master; John Temple Rice of El Paso, Tex., grand generalissimo; Robert B. Gavford of San Francisco, grand captain general; C. Byron Lear of Ridgewood, N. J., grand senior warden; Adrian Hamersly of Indianapolis, grand recorder; Walter A. DeLamater of New York City, grand sword bearer; William Mosely Brown of New York City, grand warden.

Included on the grand master's staff are to be Otto B. Roepke, grand commander of the District of Columbia; Edward Rhode, grand commander of Maryland, and C. Vernon Eddy, representing the grand commander of Virginia. Mr. Eddy is a past grand commander of Virginia. The public is invited to the service. It will be broadcast over a nationwide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.



**WAR CORRESPONDENTS MARK ANNIVERSARY**—A feature of the 21st anniversary dinner of the Overseas Writers' group in the Willard Hotel last night was a symposium on the war by noted correspondents. They included (left to right) Jay Allen, Edgar Ansel Mowrer, William L. Shirer and Hallett Abend.



Also joining in the symposium were (left to right) Edmond Taylor, H. V. Kaltenborn and John Whitaker. Guests included ambassadors and ministers of the United Nations and cabinet officers of this country. (Story on Page A-1.) —Star Staff Photos.



LT. AUBREY M. TOLSON. LT. HERBERT WANAMAKER. LT. WILLIAM J. LIVERMAN.



LT. THOMAS T. HEFFERNAN. LT. NORMAN S. HODKINSON. LT. HARRY C. BLACKMAN.



LT. BASIL McALLISTER. LT. LAFONE STARKWEATHER. LT. JOSEPH W. SHIMON.

**POLICE PROMOTIONS**—These Metropolitan Police officers were raised to the rank of lieutenant in promotions authorized by the Commissioners yesterday, effective April 1.

**Police** (Continued From Page A-13.)

R. Clement, administrative headquarters; Howard F. Smith, Precinct 7; Ernest A. Fuller, Precinct 2; Walter V. Chase, Precinct 8; James L. Rochford, Precinct 3; Charles F. Fox, Precinct 11; Joseph T. Kerby, Precinct 4; and Benjamin R. Campbell, Traffic Division.

From private to temporary sergeant: George Weaver, detailed at the Capitol; Richard A. Burton, administrative headquarters, and William M. Sanford, Traffic Division.

From private to temporary assignment as precinct detectives: Arthur T. Davis, Precinct 13; Carl L. Hayden, Public Relations Squad; William McEwan, Precinct 2; and Harold C. Huffman, Precinct 3.

**Navy Awards D. S. M. To Admiral Purnell** Rear Admiral William R. Purnell has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for meritorious service as chief of staff to the commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet, the Navy announced yesterday. He was serving at the same time as chief of staff to the com-

### Living Costs (Continued From Page A-13.)

ing current costs of other items in their budgets. The expenditures and their relative importance were determined by a study of the expenditures of 336 families of Federal employees, and 123 individuals made in the fall of 1933. This group included custodial and other employees with salaries of less than \$2,500. Government workers with basic salaries of \$2,500 and over, as well as single employees, both men and women. Most of the custodial employees, it was explained, were colored.

"The general price rise was most sharply felt by families of custodial employees for whom food requires a larger proportion of the family income than that spent by Federal employees with higher earnings," the bureau said in summarizing the findings of the survey. Food prices have been rising faster than prices of other goods. For custodial employees, the average rise in all costs was 9.6 per cent.

The cost of nearly all types of food bought by Federal workers advanced during the year, with the largest increases reported for fresh fruits, vegetables, pork, lard, coffee and sugar.

"For custodial employees, for whom food costs represented 34.3 per cent of total expenditures for living, there was a 16.9 per cent rise in these costs," the bureau said. "The 16 per cent rise in food costs for professional employees as a group was considerably less important since foods constitute only 24.9 per cent of their total expenditures."

Higher costs of household operation were due chiefly to increases of approximately 5 per cent in coal prices, of 5 to 7 per cent in cost of laundry service, and of 6 per cent in telephone rates, which was largely the result of the war taxes which went into effect last October.

According to the survey, the cost of domestic service increased from 10 to 15 per cent during the year. The average rise of more than 11 per cent in transportation reflected the higher cost of buying, maintaining and operating automobiles, the bureau explained.

On December 15, the bureau's general cost of living index for the District stood at 109.7 as compared with 100.3 in September, 1939, just after the outbreak of the war. On February 15, the latest date for which figures are available, the District index had advanced to 111.3.

### Roosevelt Signs Bill For Raid Insurance On Risk Basis

**Free-Protection Setup To End by July 1; Low Rate to Be \$1 on \$1,000**

The measure establishes the War Damage Corp. in the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and provides that it make available, through insurance or reinsurance, "reasonable protection" against loss or damage to real or personal property resulting from enemy attack, including damage caused by United States forces resisting such attack.

Rates must be fixed by July 1 by the Secretary of Commerce and the protection must be made available upon the payment of premiums. Secretary Jones has indicated that the minimum rate will be \$1 for each \$1,000 of insurance. The law provides that the rates be uniform

on average risk rates, was signed into law yesterday by President Roosevelt. The law signed yesterday has a \$1,000,000 limit. It leaves virtually all of the details to the R. F. C., with the approval of the Commerce Secretary.

for each type of property and be based on the average risk of loss on all property of similar types in the United States. Thus, the rate on a brick home will be the same in California as in Kansas. Until the pay-for-protection program becomes effective, the free insurance plan established by the Federal Loan Agency six days after Pearl Harbor will continue in effect. This provides reimbursement for damage from enemy attack under a plan limited to aggregate disbursements of \$100,000,000.

### Man Accused of Calling Officers 'Suckers' Held

BUTTE, Mont., March 28.—The P. B. I. said Rudolph Pahl, 35, of Denver, wanted on charges of attempting to impair the morale and loyalty of the military forces, was arrested in Billings today. Search for Pahl, a former Denver school teacher, started yesterday when Attorney General Biddle in Washington authorized his arrest and prosecution. The Justice Department said an F. B. I. investigation disclosed that Pahl told officers at Lowry Field in Denver January 31 that they were "suckers" and were not fighting for democracy.

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<b>FAN TRELLIS</b> Sturdy and graceful, painted white, 6-ft. high, 42" spread. <b>79¢</b>	<b>FENCE PICKETS</b> Enduring Red Cedar, 2 1/2" wide, 3 ft. high, Gothic head. Ea. <b>7 1/4¢</b>	<b>GARDEN LIME</b> Sweeten your soil. (50-lb. bag, 52 cents); 10-lbs. <b>21¢</b>
<b>GRASS SEED</b> Hillside Park Quality Seed. Anti-weed, fast growing, 5 lbs. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>LAWN FENCING</b> Protect your family, property and pets. Galvanized, heavy gauge, 42" high, 50 lin. feet or more @ lin. ft. <b>11¢</b>	<b>SPREADER</b> Seed and fertilizer spreader with selective feed control and manual or automatic shut off. All steel <b>\$3.75</b>
<b>LAWN MOWER</b> "American" quality. Featherweight, streamlined and quiet. Large air-cushioned tires. Full 16" cut <b>\$16.95</b>	<b>GARDEN TOOLS</b> A complete set consisting of cultivator, weeder and transplanter. Set of 3 tools <b>\$1.89</b>	<b>TOP SOIL</b> Rich top soil for flowers and lawns. Bushel basket <b>55¢</b>

### Wickard Boosts Price Of Butter at Chicago

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard boosted butter prices 1 1/2 cents a pound on the Chicago market today to help offset rising production costs and encourage farmers to increase milk production for war needs.

The Agriculture Department had been supporting butter prices at 34 1/2 cents a pound on the Chicago market. The price was increased to 36 cents. Further advances will be made, Wickard said, if they are found necessary to assure adequate production.

The increase was made after the department's Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported that farmers in the Midwestern dairy belt were beginning to shift toward less intensive dairying because of rising feed and labor costs and recent declines in prices of milk and butterfat.

The department supports prices at a set level by buying at that price. Butter obtained under these operations is either stored for release on the market when supplies might be light and prices are higher or distributed under domestic relief or lease-lend programs.

The department also supports prices of cheese, evaporated and dried skim milk. Large quantities of these products are bought for shipment under the lease-lend program.

Beginning tomorrow the department will buy butter at New York, San Francisco and other terminal markets at prices comparable to the new Chicago price.

### China to Conscript All Man Power, Material

CHUNGKING, March 28.—The Chinese executive Yuan announced a national general mobilization act today giving the government almost unlimited power to conscript manpower and material resources for an all-out effort against the Japanese.

The announcement said the new act was the result of proposals made by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek who foresaw the present Pacific war and its effects on China's situation and had planned and prepared to meet them in anticipation of conditions now existing.

### Police

(Continued From Page A-13.)

mander of the United States forces in the Southwest Pacific. His citation included commendation for diplomacy in dealing with other Allied officers.

Admiral Purnell received the Navy Cross for World War service in command of the destroyer Lamson.

### HOFFMANN Upholsterers and Decorators

Free Parking **HOFFMANN** Open Evenings  
UPHOLSTERERS and DECORATORS  
Visit Our Showroom  
CO. 5116 2747-49 18th St. N.W. CO. 5116



THESE PRICES ONE WEEK ONLY

36.50 Custom-Made 2-Pc. Slip Covers **27.95**

Estimates cheerfully submitted by our expert decorators in D. C., nearby Md. or Va. without cost. Call COI. 8116.

A purchase of 2,500 yards of fine quality slip cover materials enables us to make this special offer. Personalized covers cut to fit your furniture and hand finished. All covers finished with box pleats. The materials are: Dusties, Chevrons, Soil Cloth, Gabardine, Dobby designs, stripes, florals and plain colors.

**TWO-PIECE SUITES** Any two-piece suite beautifully reupholstered and rebuilt at a money-saving price that includes labor and materials. **\$49.95** Extra Chair, \$19.95

### Other Spring Garden Needs

ARBOR: Gracefully arched with gates. Enhances the beauty of your lawn and garden. Substantially built; painted white **\$10.25**

LOMA: The complete plant food for vigorous growth and beauty. (100-lb. bag, \$4.00.) 5 lbs. **45¢**

NOSE NOZZLE: Modern; gives a fine, evenly distributed, fan-shaped flat spray. Cast brass **50¢**

PEAT MOSS: Genuine "American" Peat Moss. (100-lb. bag, \$1.75.) 25-lb. bag **85¢**

HANDI-CART: A useful garden necessity. Sturdy metal body; rubber tires. Designed to end strain on arms and back of user **\$4.65**

### Roofing and Guttering

GUTTER: 3" Downspout or 5" Gutter. Galvanized. No soldering necessary. 10-ft. piece **83¢**

ROOF COATING: Monad asbestos fibre with rubber; a quality product. (5-gal. can, \$2.59.) Gal. **73¢**

ROLL ROOFING: Made by Celotex Co. 35-lb. weight, with nails and cement. 108 sq. ft. roll **\$1.29**

"SUPER" ROLL ROOFING: "Celotex" Mica Surface. 60-lb. weight, with nails and cement. 108 square foot roll **\$2.89**

THICK BUTT SHINGLES: "Celotex." Choice of modern colors or beautiful blends. (Bundle covers 33 1/3 sq. ft., \$2.00.) 30 bundles @ per bundle **\$1.76**

### Wallboards and Paneling

ARBOR: For walls, ceilings and partitions. (Sq. ft., 4c.) 750 sq. ft. **3 1/2¢** @ per sq. foot

PLASTER WALLBOARD: Fire-resistant, 3/8" thick. Large sheets. (Sq. ft., 4 1/2c.) 750 sq. ft. @ per sq. ft. **4¢**

CELOTEX: Insulation board. Painted ivory on one side. (Sq. ft., 5c.) 750 sq. ft. @ per square **4 1/2¢**

KNOTTY PINE PANELING: For cheerful and beautiful walls. Choice of 6", 8" or 12" widths. (Bd. ft., 7 1/2c.) 750 bd. ft. @ per bd. ft. **6 1/2¢**

TILE AND PLANK: For lovely, modern walls and ceilings. (Sq. ft., 6 1/2c.) 750 sq. ft. @ per sq. ft. **6¢**

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Atlantic 1400 City and Suburbs

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**4 Big Stores**  
15th & H Sts. N. E.  
5925 Ga. Ave. N. W.  
1905 Nichols Av. S. E.  
and Falls Church, Va.



Card of Thanks

BELL, JOHN. The family of the late JOHN BELL, who died March 25, 1942, at his residence, 1311 F. A. M., is hereby called to the funeral services...

Deaths

BLAKE, CHRISTOPHER C. Departed this life Thursday, March 26, 1942, at his residence, 1311 F. A. M., at 10:30 p. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

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HUGHES, ELIZA ANGLINE. On Saturday, March 27, 1942, at her residence, 1400 14th st. n. e., ROSE DEVLIN, widow of the late JOHN HUGHES, departed this life...

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Retired Naval Officer Was Once Assistant Chief Of Navigation Bureau

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The public relations office at the Army's Fitzsimons General Hospital said the death was a suicide and that a summary court would hold an inquest.

Admiral Blakely, who was stationed in Washington on several occasions, once as assistant chief of the Bureau of Navigation, was admitted to the hospital in October, 1940, for treatment.

Two letters were found in Admiral Blakely's room, investigating officers said. One, addressed to a ward officer, gave instructions for disposal of his personal effects and the other was addressed to John R. Y. Blakely, jr., Admiral Blakely's hospital registration card listed a brother, Walter C. Blakely of Wynnewood, Pa., as next of kin.

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He won the Navy Cross for World War convoy and transport duties with the U. S. S. Des Moines and the U. S. S. Seattle. He attended the Naval War College in 1920 and 1921 and served in the Bureau of Ordnance until 1922, when he was given command of the U. S. S. Arizona, the battleship lost at Pearl Harbor December 7.

Returned to Washington, Admiral Blakely returned to Washington in 1925 as assistant chief of the Bureau of Navigation and stayed at that post until 1927, when he was transferred to the command of the Light Cruiser Division 3, Scout Fleet. Following duty in the Eastern waters he was appointed commandant of the 15th Naval District, Canal Zone. He reported as a member of the general board in August, 1930. Due to incapacity suffered in line of duty, he retired in 1932.

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Youth Will Accept Post-War Challenge, Mrs. Casey Declares

Australian Envoy and Wife to Leave Soon For Middle East

Children will face a hard struggle unafraid after the war, as their parents do now during the war, says Mrs. Richard G. Casey, wife of the Australian Minister, who will leave soon for the Near East to become England's Minister of State there.

Thinking of her two children, Jane, 13, and Donn, 10, whom she must leave here until their safe return to Australia is assured, led Mrs. Casey into a discussion of the outlook for youth in the years following the war.

"It is going to be a hard struggle for the men and women of tomorrow, an era of high taxes and sacrifices," she said, "but the children of today will accept the challenge courageously. I believe, and build a better world in which character, industry and intelligence will be the only roads to achievement."

Children are tough, Mrs. Casey said. They are adaptable and they will come through all right if they have any inherited sturdiness in them, she added.

"No race will survive unless the will to survive is implanted in the children," she said.

Great things are accomplished by the acts of a few spirited and determined individuals in a crisis, Mrs. Casey pointed out, adding "we have all seen it in the case of Gen. MacArthur."

She believes her country, America and the British Empire will pull through because they have both the will and the means ultimately to win.

Admires Americans. During her two years' stay in Washington, she has come to appreciate and admire Americans, she said.

To live dangerously is the spirit of Australia and America, she emphasized. That was the spirit of American women who loaded guns as their husbands fought off Indians. If the pioneers had not dared the unknown, there would be no America, no Australia, she asserted.

Asked what kind of life she thought children faced, she said: "They will not know a life of ease or luxury, and it will do them good." Mrs. Casey will depart "The artificial things will go, and all that remains is the spirit of the age."

Her husband, Mr. Casey, is in the Far East, probably in Java. Sgt. McTavish was buried in Darwin, Australia.

"You fought his battles bravely and you were with him to the end," Mrs. Casey said. "I am proud of you and your fellow soldiers."

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COLLINS FUNERAL HOME Francis J. Collins 3821 14th St. N.W. Telephone Randolph 7117

Any Family Can Afford Ryan Funeral Service Pre-arranged Funerals Why leave funeral arrangements until the last minute, when all are grief-stricken and emotionally unstrung? Consult Ryan today, and learn what low prices are charged for a complete funeral, regardless of cost. There is no obligation for this advice.

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Brand-New 1941-1942 REFRIGERATORS Choose from these Famous Makes FRIGIDAIRE • KELVINATOR CROSLY • WESTINGHOUSE PHILCO

Deaths

BRICKER, RALPH T. On Friday, March 27, 1942, at his residence, 1311 F. A. M., at 10:30 p. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

CADY, FRANCES ELIZABETH. On Saturday, March 27, 1942, at her residence, 1311 F. A. M., at 10:30 p. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

CARTER, EDNA LEE. On Thursday, March 26, 1942, at her residence, 1311 F. A. M., at 10:30 p. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

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Deaths

WILLS, CARRIE. Departed this life on Friday, March 27, 1942, at her residence, 1311 F. A. M., at 10:30 p. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

WILLIAMS, IRVING. Departed this life on Wednesday, March 25, 1942, at his residence, 1311 F. A. M., at 10:30 p. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

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### Bulgaria Is Pledged In Principle to War Against Russia

Philov Avoids Outright Promise of Troops as Demanded by Hitler

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, March 28.—Bulgaria was pledged in principle today to war against Russia by her Premier, Bogdan Philov, but he avoided an outright promise of the troops which Adolf Hitler has demanded of King Boris.

"Thanks to our army," Philov told the Bulgarian Parliament, the little Balkan kingdom could fulfill her tasks in the Axis and was ready for all sacrifices. He declared "the destruction of Bolshevism" was essential, the French news agency Havas reported from Sofia.

"Although we are not fighting, we are in a state of war with all its dangers," Philov declared. The Premier added that Bulgaria's duty was to "increase as much as possible our production by exploiting all possibilities."

**Token Troops Indicated.**  
Observers said this did not mean that troops would go to the bleak Eastern front. Some suggested the statement might mean that King Boris, who saw Hitler this week, had made a good bargain and would send only token "volunteer" troops. "Our fate is insolubly linked up with the fate of our Allies," Philov told the closing session of Parliament, "the first task of putting into being the new order is the destruction of Bolshevism, which has always been a great danger for Europe and civilization."

He said he was convinced that "the people are ready for all sacrifices which may be necessary." Reports from Istanbul told of a considerable new influx into Bulgaria of German troops and airmen and of intense defense construction along the Turkish border. The German military was said to have taken over three large Sofia hotels.

**Former "Big Brother."**

Until Hitler's attack on the Soviet Union, Bulgaria had considered Russia its "big brother" in international relations. She had steadfastly refused to enter any pacts or alliances directed at the U. S. S. R. But today the Bulgarian Premier said Bulgaria's sacrifices were "in no way comparable with those of Bulgaria's allies."

Rumania has lost large numbers of troops on the Russian front and Hungary has sent some forces to fight there.

### Fire Destroys School

LACROSSE, Va., March 28 (AP)—The Lacrosse High School, considered one of the best equipped in Mecklenburg County, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin yesterday with an estimated loss of \$75,000.

### Fall Coal Shortage Possible, Ickes Says; Early Orders Urged

Decline in Gas Demand During April Forecast By Bureau of Mines

The possibility of a coal shortage in the fall was coupled with a forecast of a lowered demand in reviews of the Nation's fuel situation yesterday.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes predicted the possibility of the coal shortage, pointing out that unless civilians started placing their orders for next winter's coal soon they

would likely find themselves unable to get their normal supply.

Concurrently, the National Board of Resources said that a shrinkage in markets for coal would result from increased efficiency in coal-burning apparatus.

The Bureau of Mines at the same time predicted a substantial drop in the Nation's total demands for gasoline during April, due to rationing and the tire situation.

The bureau estimated 55,700,000 barrels of motor fuel would be needed next month and said this was "about 5,000,000 barrels less than might have been expected," had there been no rubber and gasoline restrictions.

"Tank car deliveries of petroleum to the East last week again set a new record, it was reported, as the railroads sought to combat the seaboard oil emergency."

Secretary Ickes' warning of the possibility of a coal shortage was based on reports that the amount

of soft coal in storage had dropped from an average supply of 34 days on February 1 to a 33-day supply on March 1.

He pointed out that civilian orders for coal must be placed soon to permit the mines to work full time this summer in filling them.

If civilian consumers allow the mines to work at their usual slow pace this summer these buyers will find the mines busy with war orders next fall.

### Greyhound Racing Curtailed in England

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 28.—A Home Ministry order tonight restricted greyhound racing to Saturdays or public holidays and forbade opening of new tracks for the duration of the war.

The move followed a long series of complaints in the press and Parliament that dog racing is interfering with Britain's war effort.

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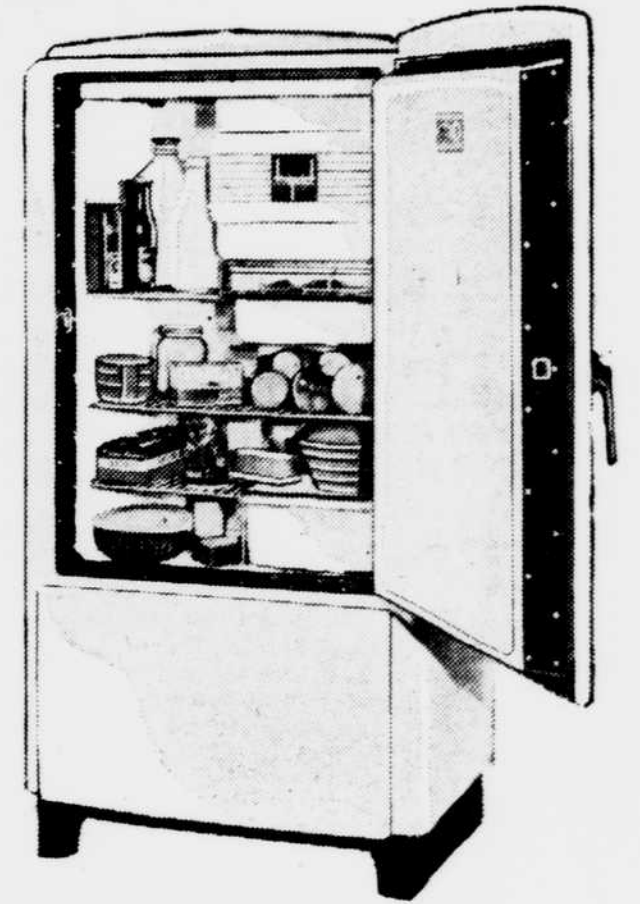
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### Leaders Pledge Help To Inter-American University of Air

N. B. C. Soon Will Launch Programs to Promote Hemisphere Unity

The Inter-American University of the Air, soon to be started by the National Broadcasting Co., received from educators, diplomats, Federal officials, scientists and journalists yesterday pledges of co-operation toward creation of better understanding among nations in the Western Hemisphere.

Experts in many fields, an "organizing commission" for the new radio institution, conferred at the Pan American Union and later at the Mayflower Hotel. The project, it was explained, has the endorsement of Secretary of State Hull, and others interested in the good-neighbor policy.

Dr. Luis Quintanilla, Mexican Minister to the United States, deplored the shortage of radio receiving sets in Latin America as a "shocking fact" to be faced, but predicted this situation would improve. "Democracy is the only form of government honestly pledged to the welfare of the people," he declared, "the only one fundamentally interested in raising the standard of living of the civilian population and finally the only one technically equipped for achieving that end."

**Task Is Described.** "The first task of an inter-American University of the air should be," he said, "to help American democracy find itself. . . . We should rejoice at the creation of this worthy enterprise. It will help education. It will help democracy. And because of that, it will help to bring nearer to us the glorious day of final victory."

Walter Lippmann, journalist, who also spoke, declared the new project should seek to "perpetuate and to pass on the ancient and living culture of the western world." Pointing out that the European cultural tradition now "is threatened as it has not been threatened for many centuries," he declared that in the present struggle "we find strength in remembering that our civilization which began in the Mediterranean, spread over Europe and then across the ocean to the Americas, has for more than 2,500 years of storm and stress proved itself to be invincible and imperishable."

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, pointed to the recent Rio de Janeiro conference as indicative of "how strongly the nations of this continent feel with reference to the defense of their institutions, their spiritual unity and integrity."

**Misunderstandings Cited.** Declaring there still exist throughout Latin America "many misconceptions with reference to the United States," Dr. Rowe said the new University of the Air "can contribute much not only to a better appreciation on the part of the nations of Latin America of what the United States stands for, but also to a much better appreciation on the part of our own people of the culture and civilization of our sister



PLAN INTER-AMERICAN UNIVERSITY OF AIR—Three prominent figures of the group helping organize the National Broadcasting Co.'s new Inter-American University of the Air are shown yesterday at the Pan-American Union (left to right): Dr. James Rowland Angell, public service counselor of N. B. C.; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, and Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director of the Pan-American Union.

republics." He pledged co-operation of the Pan American Union and predicted "success of the enterprise."

Scope of the University of the Air was outlined by Dr. James Rowland Angell, N. B. C. public service counselor and president emeritus of Yale University. In this country radio faced real problems in war days, he said, but it recognized a "moral obligation" to the Nation. The program of the university would be pitched to adult intelligence, he said, but would be intrinsically interesting to people generally, stressing history, music and literature.

The method of presentation, it was explained by Sterling Fisher of N. B. C., will be that of the best radio technique for the subjects, usually combining dramatic episodes with narratives. The broadcast time will be outside of college classroom hours. The program may be offered to Latin America, he explained, through short wave broadcasts, written scripts for local broadcasts, or transcriptions.

Praised by Dr. de Alba. Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director of the Pan-American Union, characterized the university as a "magnificent project that will serve to promote the new spirit of the Western Hemisphere, as opposed to the 'new order' proposed by the fascists. It can present sympathy, understanding and co-operation," he said, "as against the oppression and tyranny, relied upon by the new order of fascists."

Among other speakers were: Prof. Preston E. James, chief of Latin American section, office of Co-ordinator of Information; Prof. E. Herman Hespell, New York University; Dr. Carleton Sprague Smith, chief of music section, New York Public

### Defense Bond Honor Roll Seventeen More Business Firms Offer Payroll Deduction Plan

Seventeen additional firms have qualified for the payroll savings honor roll of the District Defense Savings Committee, it was announced yesterday.

The addition brings the total of honor roll companies to 151, as the plan enabling workers to buy Defense bonds through voluntary payroll deductions gains momentum each week.

Approximately 65,000 persons in the District are now helping to supply "victory dollars" to the Federal Government through a regular savings plan, the District Savings Defense Committee pointed out yesterday as it continued its campaign to add more firms to the list.

New names added to the honor roll yesterday are: Phil Bobbs Co., Brooks, Inc., Community Chest, District Hotel Supply Co., Ernst & Ernst, Harrington Hotel, Home Insurance Co., Jewel Tea Co., Lawyers Title Ins. Corp. of Richmond, Va.,

Charley G. Stott & Co., Inc., Mayflower Hotel, Pennsylvania Central Airlines Corp., Price, Waterhouse & Co., Gale E. Pugh Co., Raleigh Hotel, Rice-Schmidt Baking Co., Rinaldi Coal Co., Inc.

Some national firms with branches in Washington are not included on the list announced by the District Defense Savings Committee because the Treasury Department has them listed in the areas where the national headquarters are located.

Field to Be Broad. Composed of military, naval and aviation technicians representing all the American republics, the board is charged with studying and recommending to the 21 governments "measures necessary for the defense of the continent."

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles, sponsor of a resolution creating the board, which was approved at the Rio de Janeiro Conference of American Foreign Ministers in January, said yesterday that the field of its work would be as wide as circumstances and developments may make it.

**Delegates Arrive.** The board will function throughout the duration of the emergency, with headquarters already established in a wing of the Federal Reserve Building. Delegates from most of the 21 nations represented already had arrived in Washington last week.

Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship is serving as co-ordinator of the new organization. United States dele-

### New Inter-American Defense Board Opens Sessions Tomorrow

Leaders Will Address Group Co-ordinating Republics' Plans

A new Inter-American Defense Board will begin functioning here tomorrow to help co-ordinate the activities of all the 21 American republics in defense of the Western Hemisphere.

Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox and Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, are scheduled to make formal speeches at the board's opening session in the Pan-American Union Building.

Members of the board are expected to start work almost immediately after the opening ceremonies on such urgent problems as the protection of inter-American shipping from Axis submarine raiders and other practical defense measures.

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gates are Lt. Gen. S. D. Embick, who heads the board, and Vice Admiral Alfred W. Johnson. Ranking officers of the board's secretariat are Lt. Col. Lawrence Higgins, secretary general; Lt. Col. Egon Tausch, executive, and Col. A. Campbell Turner, protocol officer.

N. A. M. Data on Strikes Accurate, Witherow Says

By the Associated Press. William F. Witherow, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, asserted yesterday that strike statistics given to a House committee holding hearings on labor legislation were accurate.

He sent a statement to the House Naval Affairs Committee to "prove the accuracy of N. A. M.'s recent monthly estimate of strikes and man-hours lost in war and non-war production industries." The N. A. M. head said his statement was the "outgrowth of questions raised by committee members."

Mr. Witherow said a canvass by the association for February disclosed a total of 103 strikes, involving 82,678 workers and a loss of 402,822 man-days.

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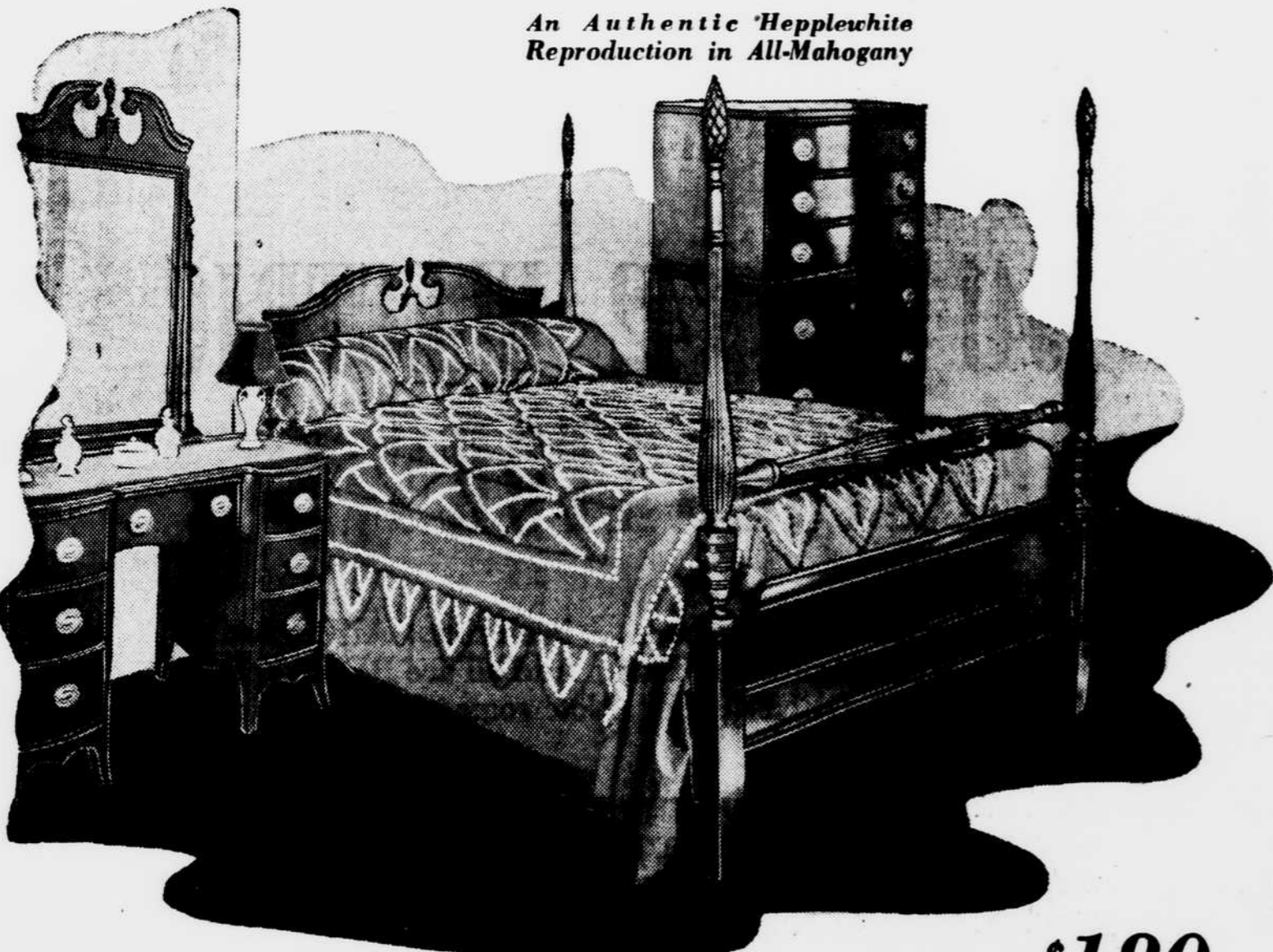
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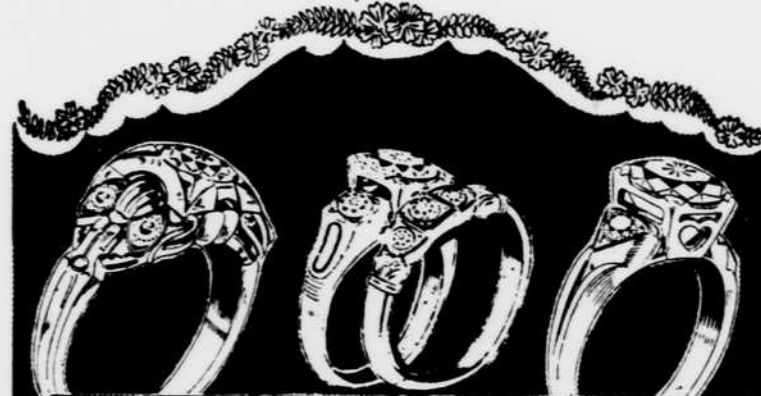
Beautiful Diamond Ring with 3-Diamond Wedding Band to match. 14 k. \$1.00 WEEKLY

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### Maj. Eliot Says Axis Faces Depleted Resources in 1943

Allies Urged to Set Up War Council With World-Wide Scope to Chart Victory

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

It seems likely that 1942 will be the critical year of this war. It is the last year in which the Axis can hope for decisive gains. Unless Germany can knock out the Russian armies in 1942, she will find herself in 1943 faced with full-scale war in the West, the dreaded "war on two fronts." Germany will not have the resources to meet this double strain.

Unless the positions captured by Japan in 1942 can be consolidated, the Dutch oil exploited and the Chinese and Russian Far Eastern armies knocked out, Japan will be faced by such overwhelming strength in 1943—if she lasts that long—as to make her situation hopeless. It may be going too far to say that the United Nations can win this war in 1942, but certainly they can make the sure of winning it. The Axis countries will make a tremendous effort. They know it is their last chance. There is no use underestimating the power and the fury behind the blows which they will deliver, in the East and in the West.

Clearly, our major purposes in this year must be essentially defensive. We must prevent the enemy from doing certain things. Barring internal collapses, on which it would be foolish to count, it does not seem likely that Germany can be decisively defeated this year. It is not certain that Japan can be decisively defeated this year. But all this does not mean that we should leave the initiative to the Axis—quite the contrary.

**Offensive Action Urged.** In all that we do, and in all that we plan to do, we should seek to cultivate the offensive spirit. The Axis still possesses a general superiority of armament in the actual theaters of operation. This is a superiority which will diminish as the year goes on and will have disappeared by 1943.

This condition does not, however, prevent the United Nations from taking offensive action in areas where they can obtain a local superiority sufficient for the purpose, and especially where they can use their command of the sea to effect surprise.

The more such secondary offensives can be made effective, the more the Axis will be compelled to dissipate its resources in guarding its far-flung positions and lines of communication, and the less will be its concentrated striking power for its main offensive against Russia and China.

Our major purpose, indeed, is to keep our Russian and Chinese allies in the field until we can come to their aid with really powerful offensives of our own. One of the best ways of doing this is to make the enemy come and fight in distant areas and under circumstances not of his own choosing. German soldiers and planes tied up in Western Europe are not attacking the Russians; Japanese soldiers vainly battering at the defenses of Bataan are not seeking a decision over China; Japanese cruisers and planes striving to defend vital bases and communications in the Pacific are not raiding our vital bases and communications in the Indian Ocean. These are the basic considerations which affect the war of 1942.

**Crucial Decisions Faced.** It is obvious that in this year we shall need to make the best use of our limited striking power and our even more limited shipping, by which we convey that striking power to the area where it may be fully employed.

It is equally obvious that many of the crucial decisions will have to be made by the President of the United States in allocating American power and resources to the several theaters of operation, and particularly as between the Pacific and the European theaters.

There is no escaping the fact that the major burden of the conduct of this war now rests on the American people and their war leader, the President.

This crucial year of 1942 will be one in which very strong representations will be made to the President by the various interests involved, each seeking to obtain American aid in a particular theater or enterprise. The struggle between the so-called

"easterners" and "westerners" of the last war will pale into insignificance beside the contests to be waged this year in Washington unless adequate means are found to adjust these differences in the interest of the common cause. This is true particularly unless a true "spirit of coalition" which shall animate the representatives of all the United Nations arises so that national interests may be subordinated, without bitterness and loss of confidence, to victory over the Axis.

**Supreme War Council Advocated.** There is a distinct danger in forming regional councils having to do with a particular theater of war only, such as the proposed Pacific council. What is required is a supreme war council, representing all the Allied powers, with a world-wide scope and perspective for the high direction of a world war.

What is needed is the permanent presence in Washington of political representatives of the highest eminence and authority able to speak for Great Britain, the Dominions and India, Russia and China; these to be in daily contact and collaboration with the President, and each to have his proper military and economic advisors to work with our own staffs and government departments. Only then will it be possible for conflicting claims and conflicting viewpoints to be reconciled by open and frank discussion, with each of the parties at interest presenting his case in the presence of the other.

The present method of individual and separate contacts neither breeds confidence nor saves time. This is a world war, and we are fighting against time to hold back an enemy who knows that he must win within a given period or lose all hope of winning. Only the most efficient methods of planning and co-operative action will enable the United Nations to get through this crucial year without disaster.

The foundation of co-operative action is mutual confidence; and since the major decisions must be largely American, let us seek the confidence of our Allies by asking them to sit down with us and plan the day-by-day conduct of this war in the true spirit of coalition—one for all and all for one. This is the road to victory.

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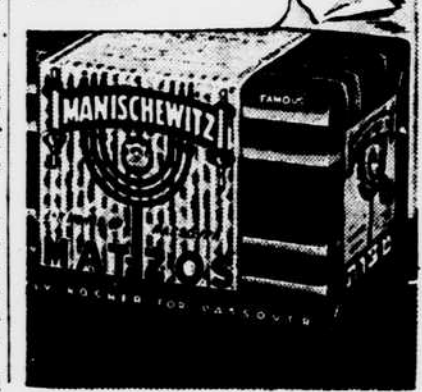
### Camps Provided For Italian Prisoners

Large camps in the agricultural districts will house thousands of Italian prisoners who will sow and harvest crops in England this year. Following the use of 4,000 Italian war prisoners for such work last summer and fall, plans are to increase this force by 28,000. The prisoners will receive the same rations as soldiers in England's home service but will be given only a few coppers daily, it was announced in London.

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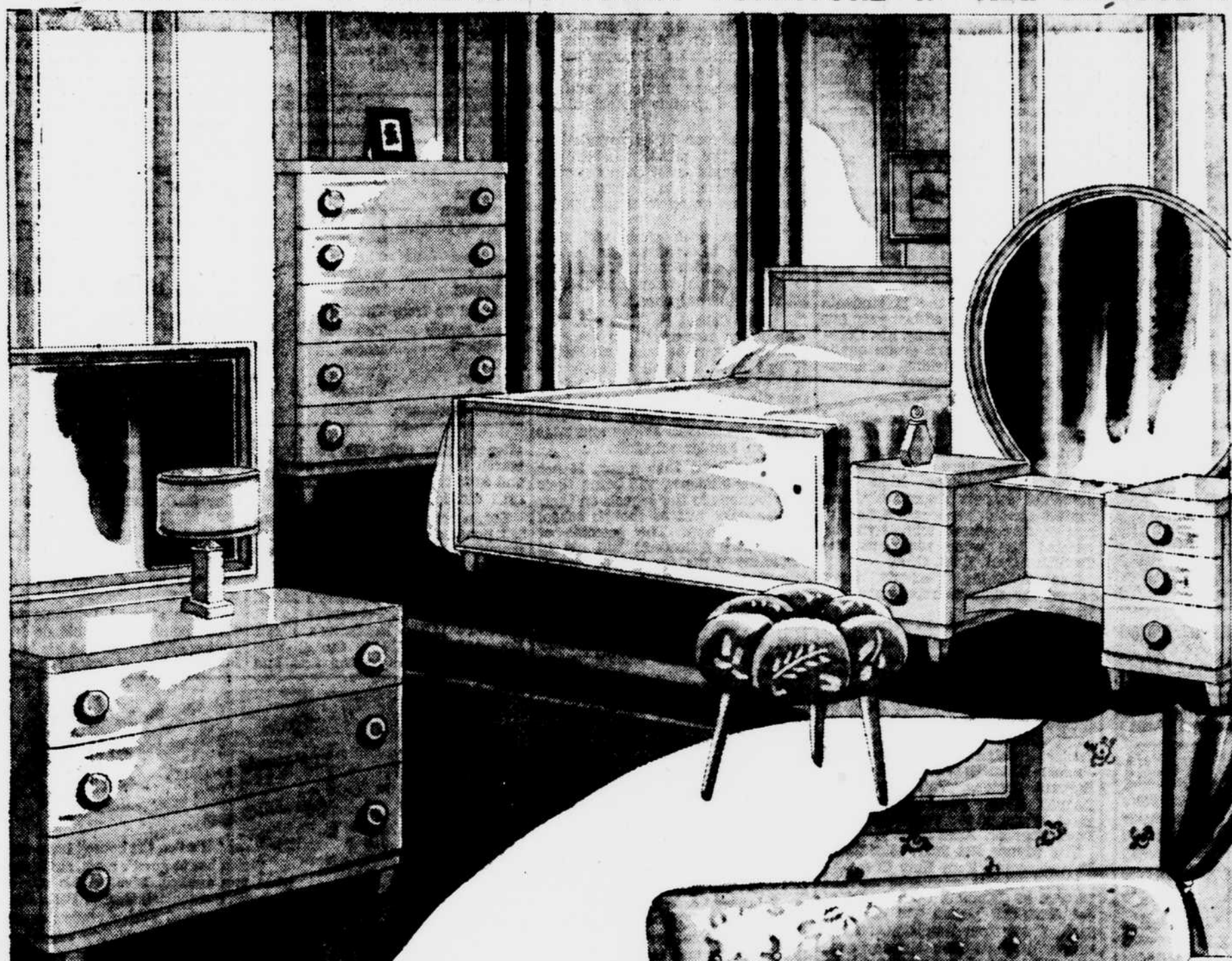


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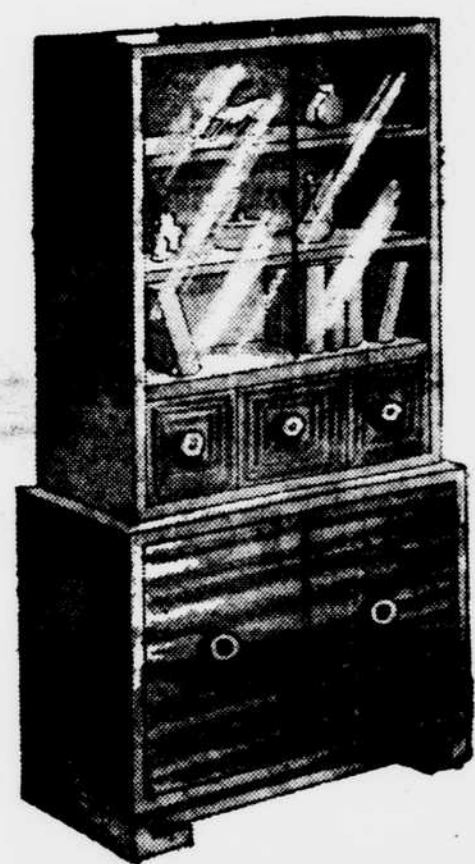
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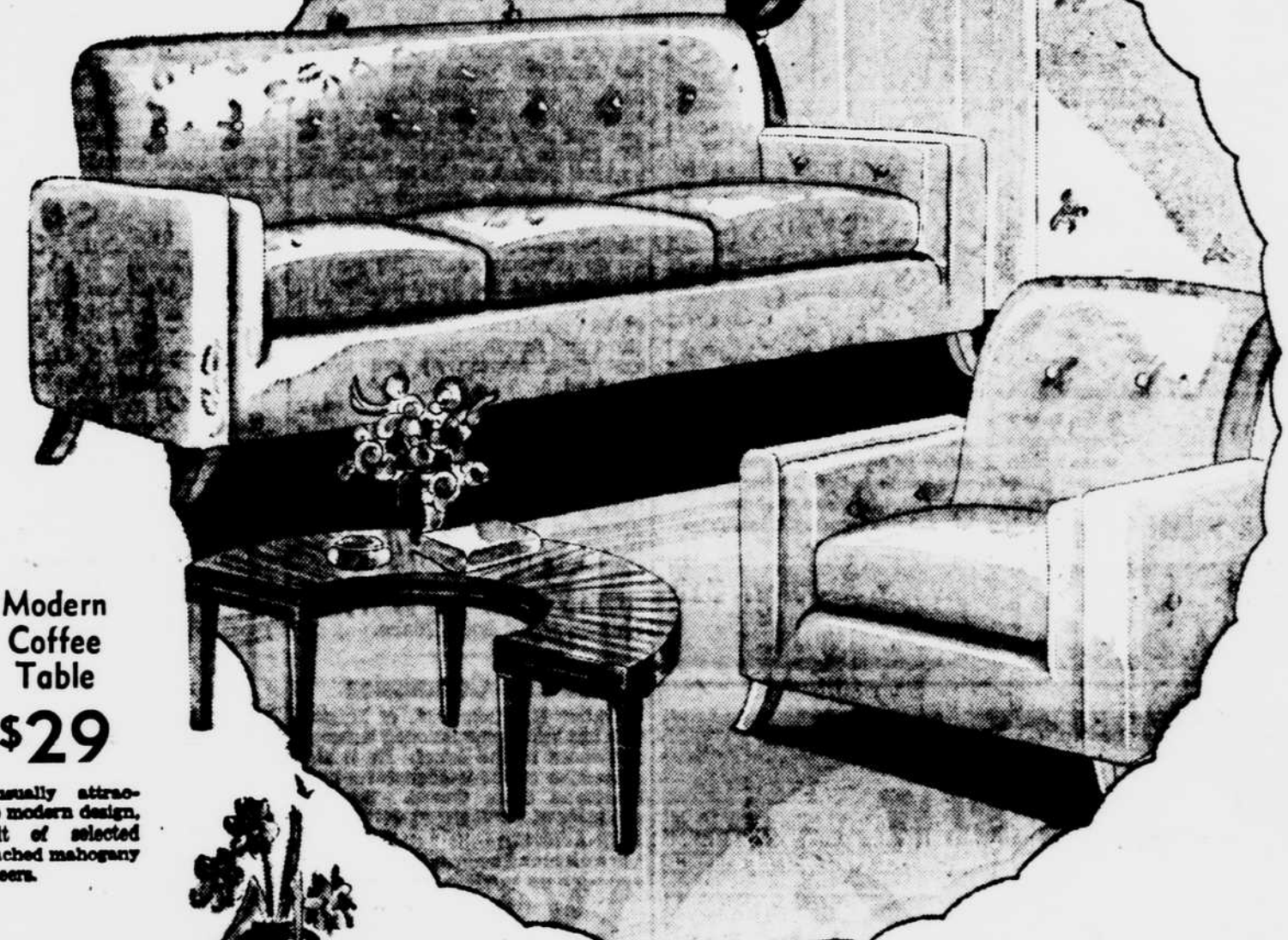
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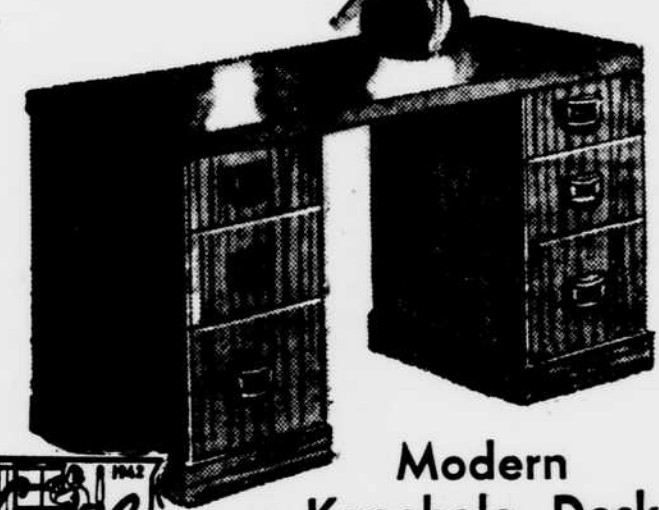
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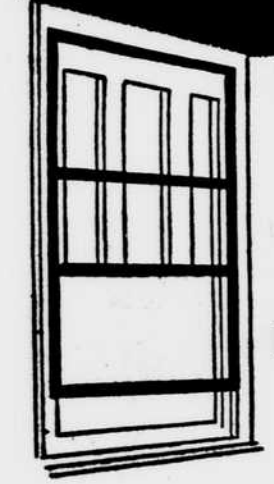


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### 13 Students Qualify For District Finals Of Oratorical Contest

Legion Will Present \$4,000 Scholarship To National Winner

Thirteen junior and senior high school students of Washington's public and parochial schools have qualified for the District finals leading to the \$4,000 national oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion, Guy U. Cogswell, local Legion official in charge of the Washington eliminations, a announced yesterday.

Three of four finalists to compete in the District contest scheduled for April 6 in the Natural History Building of the United States Museum will be selected at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Legion headquarters, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.

Included among the 11 students are two who competed last year but failed to reach the finals, Mr. Cogswell said. This year's group qualified following individual eliminations held in each school.

**Leaders to Be Judges.**  
The three finalists to be selected Tuesday by a panel of judges drawn from prominent business and professional men here will represent junior high, senior high and parochial schools respectively.

Robert Estopinal, Eastern; Miss Marily Hilda Haas, Anacostia; Richard Armitage Forling, Wilson; Leo Jacobs, Central, semifinalist last year; John E. Lynch, Jr., St. Johns, also a runner-up in 1941; Jane de Chantal Simmons, Holy Cross Academy; Betty Jane West, Langley Junior; Jodylyn Jean Johnson, Hine Junior; Kenneth James, Randall; Barbara Simons, Taft; David H. Dabney, Shaw; Pearl Johns, Margaret Washington Vocational, and Doris Spencer, Armstrong.

The winner last year, Miss Mary Hayden, came from Holy Cross. Silver medals sponsored by the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion will be given each of the four finalists, and the winner of the Easter Monday contest will have all expenses paid for the trip to Philadelphia where the regional contest will be held April 9.

**Finals in Milwaukee.**  
Following a sectional contest at Buffalo on April 17, the winner of earlier eliminations will be sent to Milwaukee for the finals on April 17. To the national winner will go a \$4,000 scholarship, while second, third and fourth prizes of \$500, \$250 and \$100, respectively are to be awarded.

In both eliminations this week and on April 6, contestants will be judged on their prepared orations and an extemporaneous address. Subjects to be used here include "Being an American Citizen," "The American Way of Life" and "The Rights We Defend," Mr. Cogswell announced.

National winner of the \$4,000 scholarship last year was Frank Church, Jr., of Boise, Idaho.

### Salvage for Victory Drive Nets 234,399 Pounds of Paper

Schools Arrange For Collections Over Holidays

Far exceeding expectations, Washington's school population participating in The Evening Star-P. T. A. Salvage for Victory program, last week collected 234,399 pounds of paper, cardboard and magazines to pour into the growing stream of defense salvage material and to gain needed revenue for school activities.

The total was 30,000 pounds better than the previous week and 100,000 pounds better than the comparable period in February. It brought the grand total to 1,636,631 pounds.

This one week alone will yield revenue of \$1,464.92 to the P. T. A. and Home and School Associations to help finance defense and other activities in the schools.

**Will Collect on Holidays.**  
So many requests have come in that collections be made on Friday of this week, as well as each day next week regardless of the holidays that directors of the campaign have arranged with the dealer for trucks to visit the schools Friday and next week on regular schedule.

It is believed that many, if not all of the students, will bring their contributions to the schools on their regular days just as though school were in session. The outcome of next week's collections will aid in perfecting plans for the continued collections even during the summer holidays. As one of the principals requesting collection this Friday stated it, the war recognizes no holidays and supplying materials for war must continue without interruption.

**Two Huge Collections.**  
Last week's record harvest, while it marked two tremendous collections, Powell Junior's 12,000 pounds and Garrison's 9,000 was the result of general improvement all along the line. Especially noticeable was the improvement in the fifth district, where for the last two weeks the collection schedules were completed. First honors in that district go to Stuart Junior High School, which after turning in about 4,500 pounds in February, scored in successive weeks, 2,300, 2,892, 4,175 and 9,724 for a grand total for the month of 19,065 pounds and 14th place in the campaign. Kingsman turned in nearly 10,000 pounds and Smothers

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### Paper Collection For Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for the collection of paper, cardboard and magazines in The Evening Star-P. T. A. Salvage for Victory program in the first district, together with the few leaders in the district and their poundage to date:

Jefferson	48,008
Buchanan	34,535
Randall Junior	19,040
Hine Junior	12,098
Bryan	9,208

Orr	Greenleaf
Ketcham	Ambush
Van Buren	Fairbrother
Congress Heights	Amidon
Payne	S. J. Bowen
Van Ness	Giddings
Syphax	Wallach
A. Bowen	Lenox

Moved up from Tuesday:	
Shaw Junior	Thomson
Cleveland	Morse
Harrison	Twining
Garrison	Dunbar High
Grimke	Garnet-Patterson School

after scoring only 700 pounds on March 13, moved upward with 3,459 and 2,863 to reach third place in the fifth district.

Logan with a pre-March top of 522 pounds, turned in nearly 5,000 pounds in March. Other high scores for the month were Hearst's 12,344, Murch's 10,324, Lafayette's 14,687, Mann's 12,543, Montgomery's 13,797, Roosevelt's 10,327, Petworth's 14,170, Central's 14,237, Banneker's 10,690, Powell Junior's 29,542 (an all-time high) and others in the first and

second districts where one more collection is to be made this month.

**25 Leading Schools.**  
The 25 leading schools after last week's collection were as follows:

Garrison	49,434
Jefferson	48,008
Powell Junior	45,481
Lafayette	36,332
Grimke	36,318
Buchanan	34,535
Petworth	34,506
Bancroft	33,173
Mann	30,740
Hearst	29,325
Roosevelt	27,982
Barnard	27,506
Central	25,871
Stuart Junior	25,354
Gordon	24,719
Adams	24,185
Murch	23,894
East Bethesda	23,215
Westbrook	22,842
Wheatley	22,772
Garnet-Patterson	22,590
Banneker	22,202
Morgan	21,366
Cleveland	20,915
Shaw	20,129

### Friday Is Day Off For Man Serving Year Term

By the Associated Press.  
**BECKLEY, W. Va.**—Every Friday morning Robert Williams leaves the Raleigh County Jail to attend to his business and every Saturday he returns to be locked up in a cell until the next Friday.

Williams pleaded guilty to an unlawful wounding charge and Judge Clay S. Crouse sentenced him to a year in jail. But Williams has a number of juke boxes in establishments around over the coal fields and he said he was unable to find any one he could trust to do his collecting.

Crouse allowed Williams to post \$1,000 bond so he could do his collecting on Fridays and his jail serving on the other days in the week.

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CATCHING COLD EH? I OUGHT TO HAVE A FIELD DAY SOON.

WHY DON'T YOU OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS AND LET ME HAVE SOME FUN?

BEN-GAY EASES THAT STIFFNESS FAST—LETS YOU BREATHE!

YOU'RE TELLING ME? I FEEL MORE COMFORTABLE ALREADY.

WHAT A COMEBACK! WATCH ME HIT THE JOB TODAY!

A-A-A PHOOIE! THEY ALWAYS KNOW ABOUT BEN-GAY.

AW—YOU AND BEN-GAY MAKE ME SICK.

**Ben-Gay** ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

GET THIS FAST RELIEF FROM ACHE AND PAINS!

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Be sure you get the genuine Ben-Gay. There's also Ben-Gay Mild, especially for children.

**Thoms Gets Commission**  
Walter R. Thoms, jr., of Hyattsville has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army. He is now a member of the headquarters unit, Maryland State Guard. He is a graduate of Bordentown (N. J.) Military Academy.

### Where To Go What To Do

**MUSIC.**  
Concert, National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m. today.  
Music hour, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8 p. m. today.

Bernardo Segall, pianist; Benno Rabinooff, violinist, King-Smith Theater, 8:45 p. m. today.

**TEAS.**  
Pi Sigma Tau Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 4 p. m. today.  
Tea dance, United Nations Club, Hotel 2400, 6 p. m. today.

**DANCE.**  
Concert, dance, Armenian Relief Society, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m. today.

**LECTURE.**  
"Christian Marriage, the Encyclical of Pius XI," by the Rev. Edgar Schmiedler, sponsored by the Pius XI Guild, Hotel Hay-Adams, 4:30 p. m. today.

**LUNCHEONS.**  
Washington Post, Society of American Military Engineers, Army and Navy Club, 12:30 p. m. tomorrow.

**FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.**  
Sight-seeing tour of Washington, meet at 1730 K street N.W., 2 p. m. today.

Professional show, Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I streets N.W., 2 p. m. today.

Hostesses, refreshments, U. S. O. Club operated by the Salvation Army, 606 E street N.W., 2 p. m. today.

Hike, sponsored by the L'Allegro Club, All Souls' Unitarian Church, meet at Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W., 2:30 p. m. today.

Dance, refreshments, hostesses, Willard Hotel, entertainment and floor show from stages of Earle and Capitol Theaters; sponsored by the National Catholic Community Service Club, 3:30 p. m. today.

Dancing, games, refreshments, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., 3 p. m. today.

Open house, Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 3 p. m. today.

Games, music, supper, hostesses, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., 4 p. m. today.

Buffet supper, games, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 4 p. m. today.

Dance, Jewish Community Center, 6 p. m. today.

Fellowship hour, refreshments, Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 6 p. m. today.

**FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN.**  
Games, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 2 p. m. today.  
Leisure Lodge for Service Men, 1439 U street N.W., 6 p. m. today.

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Lv. Silver Spring Sta. 6:19 P. M.  
Ar. Pittsburgh . . . 12:50 A. M.  
Ar. Chicago . . . . 9:05 A. M.

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### Students to Present Radio Program On Ecuador

Paul Junior High Group Prepares Dramatization In Good Neighbor Series

Ecuador, the South American republic which straddles the Equator on the Pacific Ocean side of the continent, will be described tomorrow in a dramatization by students of Paul Junior High School. This is another program in the good-neighbor series sponsored by the Star and the Junior High School Radio Committee through the facilities of Station WMAL, and broadcast at 2 p. m. every Monday.

The students will tell of the republic's romantic capital city, Quito, and of the transportation difficulties, Mrs. Helen Bickmon, chairman

of the Radio Committee, is in charge of production and direction of the broadcast, as well as the preparation of the study plan on Ecuador, which has been distributed among junior high schools throughout the District. A map of Ecuador, prepared especially by the National Geographic Society and published in The Star last Friday also is available for study purposes.

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### A. P. Writer's Wife Home After 3 Years On Many War Fronts

India Armies Depending On U. S. for Arms, Mrs. De Luce Says

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, March 28.—Mrs. Alma De Luce, wife of Daniel De Luce, Associated Press correspondent in Burma, arrived in New York today from India after a voyage of several weeks.  
A war correspondent's wife from the start of the German march into Poland in 1939, Mrs. De Luce said the vessel which brought her home had done "a considerable amount of maneuvering" in reaching the United States. She embarked at Bombay, India.  
"The United Nations forces in the Burma-India theater of the war," she said, "are depending on the United States for munitions. In fact, I don't know what other reservoir of materials they would have access to."

**Escaped Nazis in Greece.**  
"Among her adventures during three years in Europe and the Middle East was an escape from Greece to Turkey in a sponge fisherman's boat while the Germans were completing their conquest of that country."  
She last saw her husband at Calcutta, before he flew to Burma to cover the Japanese assault on Rangoon.

Her first words upon arriving were, "What does the office hear from Dan?"  
She was assured his dispatches were coming through regularly.

Mrs. De Luce, a native of Los Angeles, accompanied her husband to London in 1939, a few months before the war began, moved from there to Budapest, Hungary; reached



MRS. DANIEL DE LUCE, —A. P. Wirephoto.

Greece before the Germans began their march through the Balkans, and escaped to Turkey as the Nazis were bombing Piraeus.

**From Teheran to Calcutta.**  
From Ankara, Turkey, Mrs. De Luce went to Beirut, Lebanon, while De Luce proceeded to Iran for the arrival of the British and Russian occupation forces. They rejoined each other at Teheran, Iran, and went from there to Calcutta.

Another passenger, Bert Brush of Tulsa, Okla., for 12 years the drilling superintendent for the Socony Vacuum Oil Co. in Sumatra, told of making the famous Sumatra field unfit for use by the Japs.

"The oil fields there had a value of many millions of dollars," Mr. Brush said. "I put the wells completely out of business before the Japs could reach them. The Japs now have the fields but in my opinion they never will be able to put them back into production unless American men and equipment are used. It was quite a blow to the Japs and I believe it would take highly technical Americans at least two years to replace the wells."

**Jap Planes Sighted.**  
Sir Victor Sassoon, famous British capitalist, and others of 175 passengers aboard the ship reported sighting Japanese bombing planes the first day out of port, but said they did not learn until they reached another port on December 9 of the attack which took the United States into the war.

Before leaving the latter port several days later, passengers pitched in to help 100 crewmen fill 1,000 sandbags to protect the ship's superstructure from aerial assault. As soon as they were at sea they helped the crew paint the vessel a sea-merging gray.

Sir Victor, reputed one of the world's wealthiest men, paid tribute to the British Empire's defenses in India.

"There are a million fighting men down below," he said, "and their fighting is magnificent."

### Brookings' Criticism Of F. S. A. Attacked

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 28.—A Harvard University economics professor took issue today with the Brookings Institution in its recent condemnation of the Farm Security Administration, and declared the institution was "not qualified" to recommend such virtual abolition of F. S. A. "at this time."  
In a letter to Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts, in which he urged the Senator to vote against F. S. A. appropriation cuts, Prof. John D. Black declared the Brookings Institution "has never made any kind of study of the F. S. A."

"The institution has no one on its staff now working on agricultural problems, except very incidentally," Prof. Black said. "It never has given any attention to the work of the F. S. A. Its last serious publication on agricultural problems had to do with the A. A. A. and bears the date of 1936. It was one of the three authors of that book."

### Fenwick Will Address Arlington Democrats

Charles R. Fenwick, member of the Virginia House of Delegates from Arlington County, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Democratic Club of Arlington County at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Rucker Building, Clarendon, Va.  
Mr. Fenwick will discuss "Legislation Affecting Arlington County."  
Homer G. Bauserman, president, will preside.

### Fake Arrest of Dr. Kindler Is Concert 'Surprise'

By ELENA De SAYN.  
Dr. Hans Kindler, threatened with "arrest," had the youthful audience at the final concert of the annual Student's Series at Constitution Hall gasping with excitement yesterday morning. It was only a little fun-making, however.  
After directing the orchestra in

playing Rimsky-Korsakow's "The Flight of the Bumble Bee," the National Symphony conductor suddenly was faced by a "policeman" ushered to the podium by the orchestra's personnel manager, George Gaul. Handing Dr. Kindler what seemed to be a warrant for his arrest he threatened him with the prospect of being put in jail for

speeding if he failed to obey the summons at once.  
**Surprise Delights Children.**  
Dismayed, Dr. Kindler asked if he would be permitted to finish the performance to which the "policeman," a professional musician from Baltimore, agreed on condition that he be allowed to play on the xylophone the number just finished by the orchestra. With this, the "policeman" approached his instrument, hidden behind the conductor's stand, and proved himself an accomplished soloist to the delight of everybody. This surprise, planned for the

amusement of the children, wound up the series with their singing of "Dixie" and "America."  
The announced feature of the morning concert was the appearance of Kenneth Roger Kinsella, a young basso, winner in the Washington Music Teacher's Vocal Contest. The singer disclosed a deep rich voice of unusual promise in the aria from Halevy's "La Juive" and in Gretchaninov's "Lullaby" sung for an encore. While his articulation is something of a handicap for greater freedom and comfort of tone pro-

jection, the young artist has a splendid gift for singing.  
**Orchestra Plays W.G.I.**  
Interspersed by Dr. Kindler's comments about compositions and composers, the orchestra gave an authoritative reading of Mozart's overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," followed by the first movement from Beethoven's "Fifth (Victory) Symphony," Smetana's pleasing "The Moldau" and Tchaikowsky's "March Slav" with its pre-revolution national anthem for a finale. One had but to view the rows of eager faces and hear the cheers

and whistles which greeted the beloved conductor to realize what the orchestra has done for music appreciation here and recognize the value of Dr. Kindler's toll in its behalf and in behalf of youth. It must have been pleasing to him to note the exemplary attention the youngsters gave his every word and to sense the sincerity of applause which greeted each number. Both orchestra and leader were in fine form.

**Sirens to Be Tested In Prince Georges Area**  
A test of the four sirens recently purchased will be made today between noon and 3 p.m. in the second precinct, Spaulding district of Prince Georges County, Md.  
The area includes the towns of Silver Hill, Suttland, Fairfield, Temple Hills, Camp Springs, Meadowview and Woods Corner.  
Brother, can you save a dime. If it to make cardboard, in which he wraps explosive bundles for Burma, so, buy a Defense Stamp.

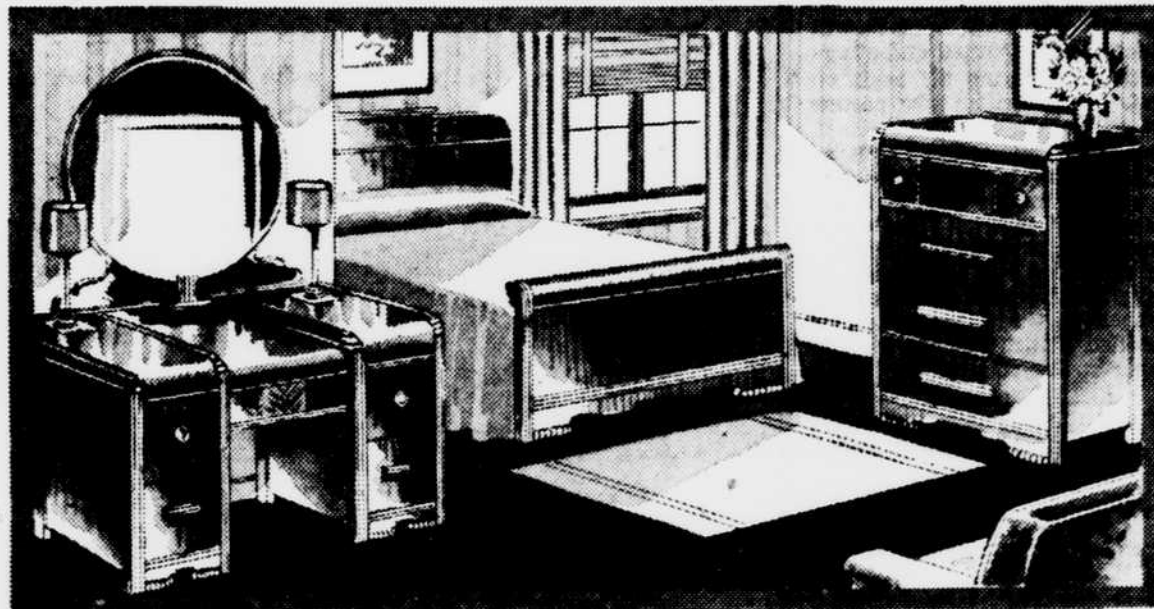
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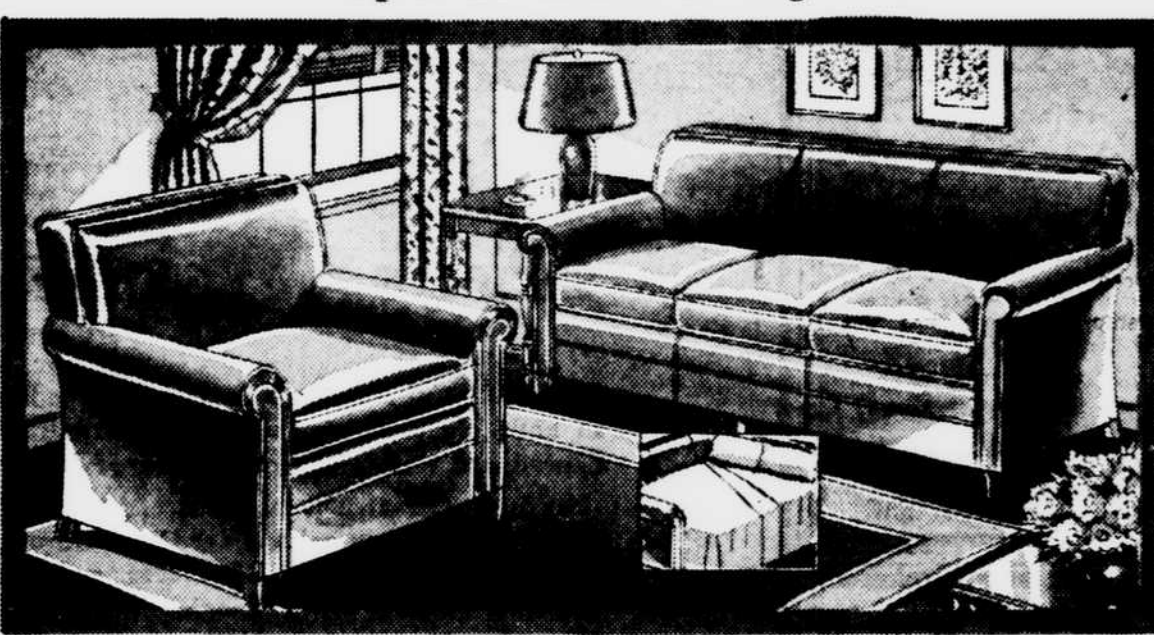
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- Our Reg. \$74.95 Maple Bedroom Suite, Colonial design, solid hardwood in maple finish; vanity, chest and bed. **\$59.95**
- Our Reg. \$124.95 Prima Vera Bedroom Suite, modern design in blonde waterfall; vanity, chest of drawers and bed. **\$88.60**
- Our Reg. \$114.75 Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite, vanity, chest of drawers and bed; waterfall design; genuine walnut veneers. **\$77.40**
- Our Reg. \$94.50 Lined Oak Bedroom Suite, genuine oak veneers in rich blonde; dresser, chest and bed; waterfall design. **\$68.90**



- Our Reg. \$47.95 Sofa Bed in lovely blue cotton tapestry, opens to full size bed. **\$38.88**
- Our Reg. \$58.95 Sofa Bed, Modern design, smart cotton tapestry, comfortable bed for two. **\$44.88**
- Our Reg. \$34.95 Twin Studio Couch, use single or double, innerspring mattress; cotton tapestry covering. **\$24.95**
- Our Reg. \$49.95 Simmons Sofa Bed, carefully tailored in durable cotton tapestry, has back and arms, full bed height. **\$33.88**
- Our Reg. \$39.95 Simmons Studio Couch, innerspring mattress, soft coil spring base, tapestry covers; use single or double. **\$28.88**



**Our Reg. \$169.95 Kroehler Davenport Bed Suite**  
A gracious Lawson design, deeply upholstered in appropriate cotton tapestry. Large sofa with loose spring-filled cushions, opens to a comfortable bed. Complete with big matching lounge chair. **\$99.95**



- Our Reg. \$89.95 Walnut 7-Piece Dinette; buffet, extension table, china cabinet, four chairs; walnut finish on hardwood. **\$69.90**
- Our Reg. \$139.95 Mahogany 7-Piece Dinette, 18th Century, genuine mahogany veneers; buffet, extension table, china cabinet and four chairs. **\$98.80**
- Our Reg. \$149.95 Mahogany 9-Pc. Dining Room, 18th Century, genuine mahogany veneers; buffet, extension table, china cabinet and six chairs. **\$114.80**
- Our Reg. \$139.95 Walnut Dining Room, genuine walnut veneers, conservative design; buffet, china cabinet, extension table and six chairs. **\$98.80**
- Our Reg. \$154.95 Walnut 10-Pc. Dining Room, conventional design, genuine walnut veneers; buffet, china cabinet, extension table and six chairs. **\$119.95**



- Our Reg. \$32.95 Lounge Chair and Ottoman, deeply upholstered in cotton tapestry, chair reclines; large matching ottoman. **\$21.95**
- Our Reg. \$12.95 Occasional Chair, Smart Chippendale design, lovely rayon fabrics. **\$7.95**
- Our Reg. \$6.95 Desk Chair, ladder-back design, leatherette seat. Choice of finishes. **\$3.99**
- Our Reg. \$7.95 Cocktail Table, large size in walnut finish with glass inset top. **\$5.98**
- Our Reg. \$3.69 Book Trough Table, in walnut finish. A convenient chair-side table. **\$2.44**



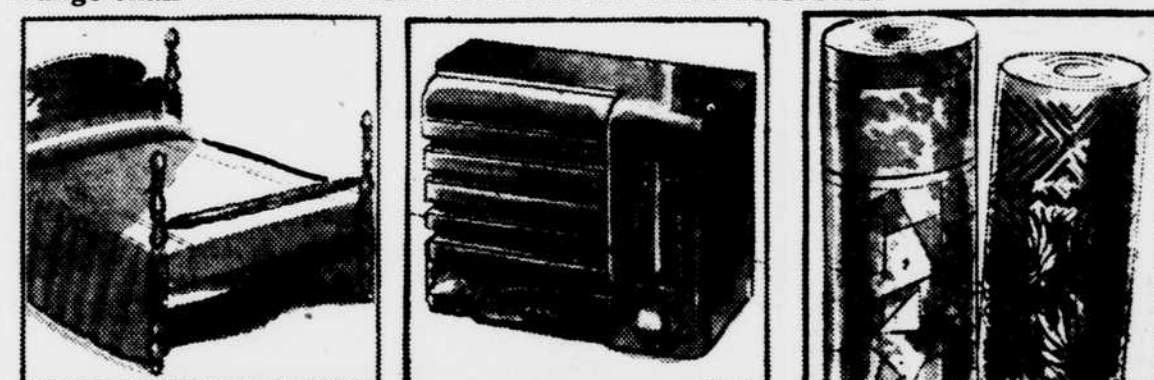
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A fine big suite luxuriantly upholstered in long-wearing cotton friezes, fitted with reversible spring-filled cushion seats and walnut-finished wood grip arms. Full size sofa and matching lounge chair. **\$68**



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- Our Reg. \$7.95 Simmons Bed, popular design steel bed in brown enamel. All sizes available. **\$5.88**
- Our Reg. \$16.95 Foldaway Bed, folding steel frame, built-in spring, complete with pad. **\$11.95**
- Our Reg. \$9.95 Simmons Coil Spring, heavy gauge steel wire with deep cross-tied coils. All sizes available. **\$7.48**



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- SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS.** Excellent choice of Oriental or Colonial designs. Was \$34.95. Now **\$28.88**
- BROADLOOM RUGS.** SIZE 9x12 or 9x10.6 in choice of lovely new shades. Excellent quality. Was \$49.95. Now **\$33.98**



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Choice of finishes and sizes. Sturdy hardwood construction.

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- Our Reg. \$18.95 Kneehole Desk, walnut finish, conservative design, with six convenient drawers. **\$14.95**
- Our Reg. \$9.95 Crib, full size, maple finish, has high-sliding side and steel spring. **\$7.95**
- Our Reg. \$19.95 5-Pc. Breakfast Set, drop-leaf table and four chairs. Decorative enamel finish. **\$16.94**
- Our Reg. \$89.00 Virginia Sofa, solid mahogany exposed frame, tapestry upholstered, Duncan Phyfe design. **\$69.50**

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**OTARION** of Washington  
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**34 Permits to Buy New Autos Granted Here During Week**

158 New Tires and 36 Recapped Ones Are Rationed by Board

Certificates authorizing purchase of new automobiles were issued to 34 individuals and business firms during the last week, the District Rationing Administration announced yesterday.

The Capital Transit Co. was given permission to buy two vehicles, while the other successful applicants each received one purchase certificate.

The board also approved certificates for purchase of 158 new tires and 36 recapped tires during the week. The new tires were rationed among 91 individuals and business organizations, and the recapped tires among 19 persons and firms.

Those who received car purchase certificates were:

Capt. Eli Savage, 3514 Thirtieth street N.W.; S. P. Grubb, Fourth and G streets N.W.; Peter Dayz, 126 1/2 Nineteenth street N.E.; Gerald James O'Day, 1156 Fifteenth street N.W.; R. E. Taylor, 2120 Sixteenth street N.W.; Illuminating Engineering & Service Co., Inc., 927 Fifteenth street N.W.; John Anderson, 1613 Harvard street N.W.; Dr. James P. Leske, 2733 Ontario road N.W.; Capital Transit Co., Thirtieth and M streets N.W.; John M. Zier, 1830 C street S.E.; F. X. Courtney, 5601 Fourth street N.W.; Andrew B. Evans, 1835 I street N.W.; Dr. Charles J. Bowne, 2001 Rhode Island avenue N.E.

Dr. John W. Burke, 2311 Tracy place N.W.; Edmund D. Moneys, 705 Upshur street N.W.; Albert E. Marland, 4326 Forrest Lane N.W.; Clarence S. Bruce, 1725 Lanier place N.W.; Dr. Jack L. Derzavis, 1726 I street, N.W.; Frederick M. Hopkins, Jr., 3619 Harrison street N.W.; Joseph A. Sharlin, 7606 Sixteenth street N.W.; Holton Arms School, Inc., 2125 S street N.W.; Arthur F. Steinberg, 1356 Columbia road N.W.; Walter W. Dillard, 7 W street N.W.; Harvey Linn, 1275 Holbrook terrace, N.E.; Emmet H. Markwood, 3208 Seventeenth street N.W.; Sapovye Yefremovich, 1520 Sixteenth street N.W.; Legation of Iran, 2315 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Col. Falkner Heard, 2716 Wisconsin avenue N.W.



MRS. BEATRICE WARDE.

**Mrs. Beatrice Warde To Lecture on Books**

A lecture by Mrs. Beatrice Warde, writer and editor now working with the American Outpost in Great Britain, will open "Books Under Fire," an exhibition of the effect of war on England's book centers, at the Library of Congress tomorrow. Mrs. Warde will speak in Coolidge Auditorium at 9 p.m.

Another feature of the program will be the first Washington showing of the British sound film, "The Battle of the Books," a review of the work of service libraries in England.

Included in the exhibition, which will remain open until April 13, will be volumes partially burned and otherwise damaged during air raids on London. Fifty British war posters will be shown.

Also in the display will be 50 British books of 1941 recently exhibited in New York by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. Mrs. Warde was largely responsible for this part of the exhibition. At the request of the institute, she sent from London a number of the books, to which were added British volumes already available in this country.

Let freedom ring on Uncle Sam's cash register! Buy United States Defense bonds and stamps.

**Survey Ordered to Safeguard Deaf Persons in Air Raid**

A survey looking toward consultation with persons hard of hearing regarding their safety during an air raid was ordered yesterday in all sectors of the metropolitan defense area by Clement Murphy, chief air-raid warden.

In his order Chief Murphy enclosed a memorandum about deaf persons in an air raid that was prepared by Lloyd Graunke, senior warden for the Columbia Institution for the Deaf.

Pointing out that the deaf have proved capable of caring for themselves intelligently in complex situations with which they are familiar, Mr. Graunke said they will be able to do likewise in an air raid if they are informed about the risks, the sets of signals and the insignia of officers.

Others' Actions Will Aid Them. If a deaf person is on the street when an air raid comes he will be warned by the unusual activity of other persons, just as he is now in the case of approaching fire engines or ambulances.

If a deaf person is in the home the danger is more serious and the eventuality should be provided for

carefully, Mr. Graunke said. "With the aid of the warden the deaf person should arrange with a friend or neighbor to warn him either by actually entering his home or through some mechanical device," Mr. Graunke continued. "Provisions should be made with more than one person to come to his aid so there will be little or no chance of his being overlooked."

Lights Offer Problem. He said that lights left burning in the house while the deaf person is asleep or away should be arranged so they cannot be seen from the outside.

Mr. Graunke urged the deaf to assume responsibility for their own safety during raids, not only to care for themselves but so as not to

endanger others who may feel obliged to help them. Mr. Graunke advised against requiring the deaf to wear a special badge or insignia, saying it would be embarrassing to them and that it might be carelessly left off at the very time it was needed.

**Scoutmaster Enlists To Be Near His Boys**

CHAPMAN, Kans.—Purley F. Freeman couldn't stand it when he saw most of his Scout troop enlisting.

The 45-year-old scoutmaster volunteered and was accepted at the recruiting station. "I want to be right alongside my boys," he explained.

**American Radiator Co.**  
**HEAT**  
 Hot-Water Heat  
**\$300**  
 COMPLETELY INSTALLED IN 6 ROOMS  
 EASY PAYMENT TERMS  
 F. H. A. Rates—1st Payment May Estimate Free. 2nd Night  
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**Boy Can I Wreck Buildings and Budgets . . . Says "TERRIBLE TERRY TERMITE"**

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**TERMINIX**  
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Miraculous Rings and Medals  
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 Crucifixes . . . Rosaries . . .  
 Plaques and Prayer Books

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 CASH JEWELERS  
 79 Years in Washington  
 617 7th St. N.W. 615 15th St. N.W.

ADVERTISEMENT.  
**Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly**

If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of RU-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 table-spoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and RU-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. RU-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by druggists everywhere.

**Miles Dawson Dies; Actuary and Author**

By the Associated Press.  
 ORLANDO Fla., March 28.—Miles M. Dawson, 78, former New York attorney and well-known insurance actuary and author, died here last night. He had been in ill health several years.

During the First World War Mr. Dawson was special attorney examiner for the United States Shipping Board, Emergency Fleet Corp. He also was adviser to the War Risk Bureau in 1917.

Mr. Dawson was special United States counsel in tax litigation from 1915 to 1917 and later in 1919 served as counsel and actuary commissioner to investigate the New York State insurance fund.

Funeral services will be held here Monday.

**10 MODERN STYLES**  
 Pay 50c Week!

735 13th ST. N.W.

**THREE UNUSUAL NEW PIANOS AT LOW, SPECIAL PRICES**

**COLONIAL Model Spinnet (Mahogany Finish) \$239**

**EARLY AMERICAN (Maple Finish) \$265**

**LOUIS XV SPINET (Walnut Case) \$275**

Here are three real values in spinet pianos offered at reduced prices right at a time when everything seems to be going up. All three are lovely instruments outstanding in appearance, tone and construction—the type of pianos you have been used to seeing at prices from \$35 to \$60 more. All three models have such features as five-post back, standard touch action, full metal plate, mothproofed and dampproofed hammers, folding music desk, even overstrung scale, rock maple pin block, etc.—features you find in better pianos. If you are interested in a moderately priced spinet see these values NOW while you can obtain one at the low, reduced prices. Made by America's largest piano manufacturer, they are fully guaranteed.

ALSO MANY OTHER VALUES IN NEW AND USED PIANOS SEE US AND SAVE

BUY ON EASY BUDGET TERMS

**ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY**  
 Corner 13<sup>th</sup> & G<sup>ts</sup> • National 3223

**The Thrill of Making Up Your Own Bedroom Suite IS YOURS AT MAYER & CO.**

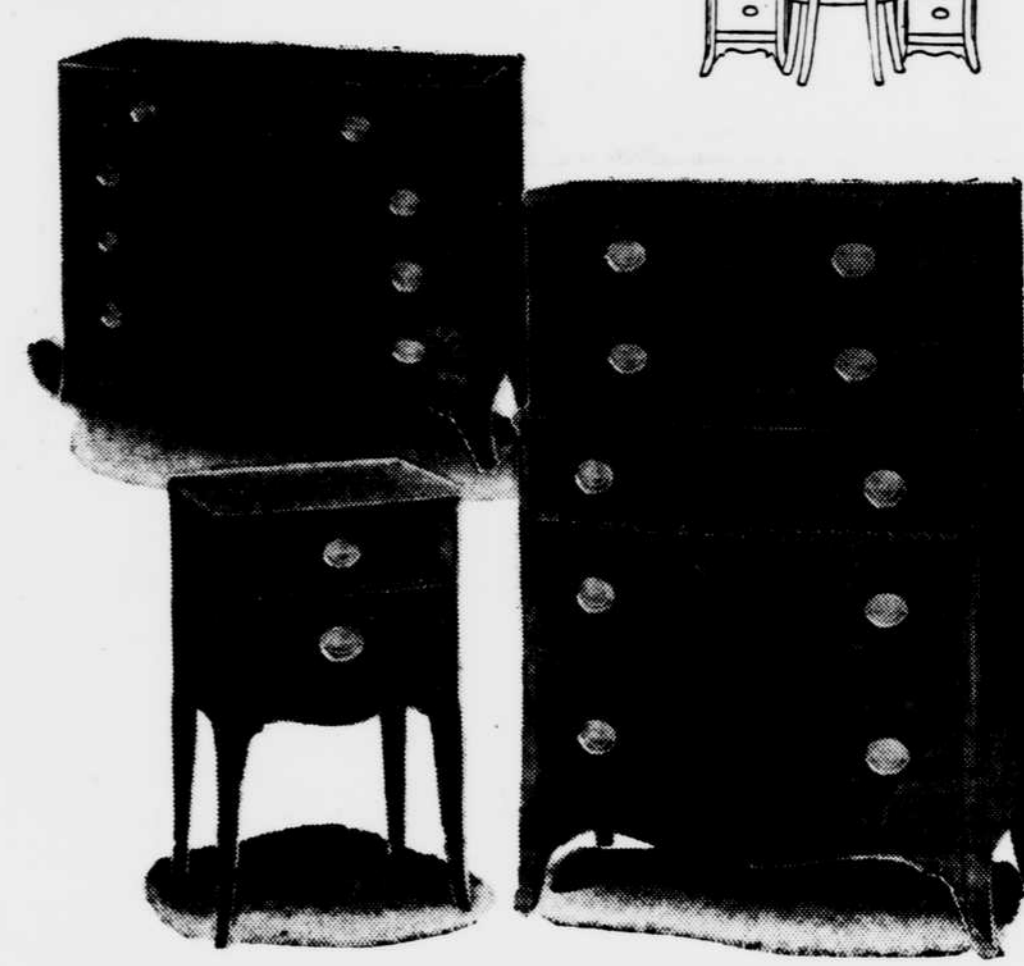


It's lots of fun to make up your own Bedroom Suite! Why take a complete suite if your room will accommodate only a few pieces? Our Lifetime Bedroom Furniture is priced individually so that you can select as many or as few pieces as you really need! Come in tomorrow and choose pieces that will individualize your room.



**A Suggestive Group 3 Pieces . . . \$179**

This delightful Hepplewhite type group is here in both Honduras mahogany and beautifully figured butt walnut veneers with sturdy American gumwood structural parts. Buy as few or as many pieces as you need! All are individually priced. The 3 pieces suggested are the Dresser with hanging mirror, the Chest on Chest and the full size Bed. The night table is \$24.75, the vanity with mirror \$69.75, and the oval bench \$14.95. Twin Beds available, too, at price of an additional bed. See this and the many other artistic Bedroom Groups in our present display.



Dozens of Other Lifetime Bedroom Groups on Display

**Two Special Chair Values! Your Choice at \$39.75**

Unusually comfortable Chairs . . . both with reversible spring seat cushions . . . some upholstered in figured cotton tapestries, some in cotton velvets and others in cotton and rayon damasks. Both the English Lounge style and the Barrel Chair are artistic, good-looking chairs and suggest an inexpensive way to bring added color and comfort to your living room. See these chairs tomorrow!

**Custom Made SLIP COVERS for average size 3-Piece Suite \$54.95**

Get your order in at once for these decorative, colorful, quality made covers! Several different groups from which to choose! The group quoted at \$54.95 includes decorative floral cotton prints and leaf stripes . . . color tested and shrunkettized with best obtainable vat dyes. Three pieces made with zippers, corded self-welts and box pleats on all four sides . . . expertly tailored. Price includes installing covers on your furniture.

See Our Display of Wrought Iron Garden Furniture

**MAYER & CO.**  
 Seventh Street Between D and E

**Increase YOUR SALES WITH Fluorescent LIGHTING**

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421 H ST. N.E. AT. 2175

INEXPENSIVE No Money Down! 18 Months To Pay!

**HOFFMANN** Upholsterers and Decorators

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**Custom-Built FURNITURE**

THESE 2 AND 3 CUSHION SOFAS are the most comfortable you ever sat in and as distinctive as can be. Solid mahogany used for all exposed wood parts. Reversible spring seat cushion, expert tailoring and with famous inbuilt quality. A choice of several good-looking figured cotton tapestries and cotton and rayon brocades and stripes.

In Muslin \$44.95

Price Range, \$1.75 Yd. and Up

All Materials in Stock \$74.95

In Muslin 3 Reversible Cushions

**GLORIOUS KENTILE ASPHALT TILE**

**FOR Your RECREATION ROOM**

KENTILE Asphalt Tile Made for Concrete Floors

This Week Only 200 sq. ft. INSTALLED \$32.50 The only correct floor for basement

100 marbled and plain color combinations to choose from, including border. Estimator will make a free test of concrete to insure proper installation. We guarantee these remarkable features: DURABILITY, MOISTURE-PROOF, STAINPROOF, SKIDPROOF, FADEPROOF, FIRE RESISTANT, RESILIENT, QUIET, EASILY CLEANED, BEAUTIFUL, ECONOMICAL. ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

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**LIVES Depend on His EYESIGHT**

Your air-raid warden's eyes have their supreme test in a blackout. His work calls for absolutely perfect vision.

To keep fit and efficient keep a constant check on your eyesight. Visit CASTELBERG Optometrists at regular intervals for a thorough examination.

CONVENIENT TERMS

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Jewelers and Optometrists  
1004 F Street N. W.

**Anti-Trust Memoranda**  
Procedure Agreed on Regarding Suits Interfering With War Production

On March 20 the President received from the Attorney General, the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy and Thurman Arnold the following signed memorandum:

The undersigned have been considering for some time the problem presented by the fact that some of the pending court investigations, suits and prosecutions under the anti-trust statutes by the Department of Justice, if continued, will interfere with the production of war materials.

In the present all-out effort to produce quickly and uninterruptedly a maximum amount of weapons of warfare, such court investigations, suits, and prosecutions unavoidably consume the time of executives and employees of those corporations which are engaged in war work. In those cases we believe that continuing such prosecutions at this time will be contrary to the national interest and security. It is therefore something which we seek to obviate as quickly as possible.

On the other hand we all wish to make sure: 1. That no one who has committed a violation of law shall escape ultimate investigation and prosecution; 2. That no such person shall even now be permitted to postpone investigation or prosecution under a false pretext that his undivided time is necessary to the war effort—in other words that it must be preponderantly clear that the progress of the war effort is being impeded; and 3. That no one who has sought actually to defraud the Government shall obtain any postponement of investigation or prosecution in any event.

**Procedure Worked Out.** Accordingly we have worked out the following procedure, subject to your approval.

"Each pending and future Federal court investigation, prosecution or suit under the anti-trust laws will be carefully studied and examined as soon as possible by the Attorney General and the Secretary of War or the Secretary of the Navy respectively. If the Attorney General and the Secretary of War or the Secretary of the Navy come to the conclusion that the court investigation, prosecution or suit will not seriously interfere with the all-out prosecution of the war, the Attorney General will intercede. If they agree that it will interfere; or if after study and examination they disagree, then, upon receipt of a letter from the Secretary of War or the Secretary of the Navy stating that in his opinion the investigation, suit, or prosecution will seriously interfere with the war effort, the Attorney General will abide by that decision and defer his activity in that particular matter, providing, however, that he shall have the right, in such event, to lay all the facts before the President whose determination, of course, shall be final. In each case the action finally taken will be made public.

"The deferment or adjournment of the investigation, suit, or prosecution will not, however, mean the expiration of the individual or corporation, or the discontinuance of the proceeding. As soon as it appears that it will no longer interfere with war production, the Attorney General will proceed.

"To make sure that no one escapes by the running of the statute of limitations, we shall request Congress to pass an appropriate extension of the statute.

"Under no circumstances will there be any suspension or postponement of prosecution for any actual fraud committed against the Government.

"We feel that this arrangement will adequately protect the public interest.

"Respectfully yours, Francis Biddle, Attorney General; Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War; Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy; Thurman Arnold."

**Plans Are Approved.**

On the same day, the President in identical letters addressed to the Attorney General, the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy, notified them of his approval of the procedure outlined in the above memorandum.

The President's letter reads: I approve of the procedure outlined in your memorandum dated March 20, 1942. If it is true that any substantial slowing up of war production is being occasioned by anti-trust suits, prosecutions or court investigations then the war effort must come first and everything else must wait. For unless that effort is successful, the anti-trust laws, as indeed all American institutions, will become quite academic.

No one, of course, should be permitted to escape ultimate prosecution for any violation of law. I am sure that the Departments of Justice, War and Navy will all cooperate so that the needs of the war will not be hampered by these court investigations, suits or prosecutions, but that at the same time the crisis of war will not be used as a means of avoiding just penalties for any wrongdoing. In other words, it must be made very clear that the war effort is being impeded. No right-minded person, or any one who is conscious of what is at stake, should use the Nation's extremities as an excuse to violate any statute.

Nor indeed should there be any deferment or adjournment of any

court investigation, prosecution or suit unless, after a study and examination with the Attorney General in each specific case, the Secretary of War or of the Navy is satisfied that the war effort will be jeopardized at this time unless such course is followed.

**Statute of Limitations.** I note from your memorandum that proper steps will be taken to avoid the running of the statute of limitations in any case; and that under no circumstances will there be any delay in the prosecution of acts involving actual fraud upon the Government.

I also heartily approve your intention of making public each determination arrived at by you in accordance with your memorandum. The American people should be informed of each step in their war effort, excepting, of course, any information which may in any way help the enemy in his attempt to destroy us.

While every precaution will be taken to prevent any one from escaping prosecution if he has violated the anti-trust statutes, whether he is now engaged in war work or not, we must keep our eyes fixed now upon the one all-important primary task—to produce more materials at a greater speed. In other words we shall give our attention to first things first.

Very sincerely yours,  
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

**Shinto Priests Seized In New F. B. I. Raids on California Aliens**

**106 Japs Taken and Huge Contraband Supplies Are Uncovered**

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—Resuming wholesale arrests of enemy nationals, F. B. I. agents and local police descended on Japanese colonies in 25 cities and towns in 13 Northern California counties today.

Today's raids, the most widespread in this district since the F. B. I. apprehended 106 enemy aliens and seized great stores of contraband the week end of March 6, netted at least one officer of the Military Virtue Society and one reserve officer in the Japanese Army. The chief quarry were known members of the Shinto priesthood, members of the Military Virtue Society and other organizations formed to collect funds for the Japanese army and navy.

Nat Pieper, chief of the F. B. I.'s Northern California division, described those arrested as potentially dangerous enemy aliens.

Among them were three priests of the Shinto sect's Konkoku branch and two of its Tenrikyo denomination. "Investigation has disclosed that priests of the Tenrikyo church receive instructions and supplies from their headquarters in Japan and that Konkoku worshippers believe their bodies belong to their god and their sovereign, who is Emperor of Japan," Mr. Pieper said.

**F. B. I. Seizes 9 Aliens Near N. Y. Water Source**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 28.—Nine enemy aliens, a quantity of ammunition, 20 guns, a German army coat and other contraband were seized last night by F. B. I. agents in a series of raids in the vicinity of the city's water supply station, Croton Dam, in Westchester County.

P. E. Foxworth, assistant director of the F. B. I. field office here, said today those arrested were eight Italians and one German, all taken to Ellis Island.

The seized contraband included, Mr. Foxworth said, 275 rounds of ammunition, six radios, 12 cameras, 12 shotguns, seven rifles and a pistol.

**War Ends Flower Displays**

Spring and summer floral displays which have been attractive features in public parks of Belfast, Northern Ireland, are to be discontinued during the war and vegetables planted instead.

**RUPTURE**  
The New Dobbs Truss Is Bulbless—Bellless—Strapless

It uses a CONCAVE PAD, which holds like the hand. It has no equal for comfort, convenience and efficiency. It leaves the hips free. The CONCAVE pad tends to bring the muscles together, instead of separating them. Why not come in, let us prove these statements. Factory Demonstrator and Fitter will be in Room 913 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H Sts., from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and later by appointment, all week.

DOBBS TRUSS CO., RE. 1074

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BECAUSE THEY SELL FOR CASH

**SAVE FROM 10% TO 25%**  
DIAMONDS • WATCHES • JEWELRY

A PART OF THESE SAVINGS ARE MADE POSSIBLE BECAUSE THE EXPENSE OF CHARGE ACCOUNTS IS ELIMINATED

**TRIBBY'S THE CASH JEWELER**  
79 YEARS IN WASHINGTON

2 STORES  
615 15th St. N.W.  
617 7th St. N.W.

Watches and Jewelry Repaired and Guaranteed

Headquarters Religious Articles

**MONTH-END CLEARANCE**

SAVE 15% TO 50%

The National 7th AND H STS. N.W.

**EASY TERMS!**

★ BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS ★

	Our Reg. \$29.95 Value! Metal bed in enamel finish, Simmons coil spring and mattress \$20.88		Our \$6.95 Value! Scatter size Rugs in your choice of patterns and colors. \$2.98
	Our Regular \$52.95 Value! 3-Piece Maple Living Room Suite, Setee, Arm Chair and Wing Chair with tapestry covered seats and backs. \$39.60		Our \$36.95 Value! Comfortable Barrel Chair covered in choice decorative materials. \$26.75
	Our Regular \$59.95 Value! 3-Piece Maple Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Chest of Drawers and Bed. Maple finish on hardwood. \$39.65		Our \$7.95 Value! Modern Cocktail Table in burl walnut finished hardwood. Glass tray top. \$4.99
	Our Regular \$74.50 Value! 2-Piece Living Room Suite, Sofa and matching Chair \$54.80		Our \$26.95 Value! Colonial Desk in mahogany finish on selected hardwoods. \$19.65
	Our Regular \$79.50 Value! 3-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Chest of Drawers and a full size Bed. Walnut finish on hardwood. \$56.50		Our \$6.95 Value! Overnite Case with fitted interior. Striped Aeroplane cloth cover. \$4.79
	Our Regular \$94.95 Value! 7-Piece Dinette Suite, Buffet, China Cabinet, extension Table and 4 Chairs. Walnut finish on hardwood. \$72.85		Our \$29.95 Value! Reclining back Lounge Chair and matching Ottoman. Covered in durable tapestry. \$21.85
	Our Regular \$119.95 Value! 2-Piece Modern Living Room Suite, Sofa and Lounge Chair covered in smart modern tapestry. \$82.60		Our \$69.95 Value! "Duchess" Electric Washer with porcelain tub, high speed agitator and safety wringer. \$56.80
	Our Regular \$129.95 Value! 9-Piece Dining Room Suite, Buffet, China, extension Table, Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs. Walnut finish on hardwood. \$96.90		Our \$5.95 Value! Dropleaf Table. Sturdy built of hardwood. Unfinished. \$4.88
	Our Regular \$18.95 Value! 5-Piece Enamel Finished Breakfast Set, Dropleaf Table and 4 sturdy hardwood Chairs. \$14.95		Our \$6.95 Value! Occasional Chair covered in smart cotton tapestry. \$4.69
	Our Regular \$32.95 Value! Tapestry covered Studio Couch. Opens to a full size bed or twin beds. \$24.90		Our \$49.95 Value! 4-Burner Gas Range with large oven. Enamel finish. \$36.88
	Our Regular \$44.95 Value! Tapestry covered Sofa-Bed with walnut finish arms. Opens to a full-length bed. \$34.80		Our \$15.95 Value! Chest of Drawers in walnut finish on hardwood. \$11.95
	Our Regular \$57.50 Value! 6-Piece Studio Outfit, Studio Couch, Occasional Chair, Rocker, Coffee Table, End Table and a Table Lamp. \$42.95		Special Value! Innerspring Mattress with decorated art ticking. Full and twin size. \$14.55
	Our Regular \$94.95 Value! 2-Piece Grip-Arm Living Room Suite, Sofa and matching Chair covered in durable tapestry. \$74.45		Our \$18.95 Value! Large size Dresser in walnut finish on hardwood. \$14.88
	Our Regular \$49.95 Value! 6-Piece Guest Outfit, Poster Bed and Dresser in walnut finish on hardwood, Simmons Coil Spring, Mattress and two Pillows. \$41.80		Our \$69.95 Value! Electrometric Combination Radio and Phonograph with built-in aerial and many other features. \$44.95

Free Parking, Altman's Lot, "Eye" Street Between 6th and 7th

★ Open Evenings by Appointment. Phone Mr. Lewis, Nat'l 6516, Before 5 P.M.

**THE NATIONAL—7TH & H STS. N.W.**



### Learn-to-Swim Drive For Boys to Be Held During Easter Week

Registering to End Friday In Annual Campaign Of Star and Y. M. C. A.

Following a practice of many years, the boys' department of the Central Young Men's Christian Association, in cooperation with The Star, will conduct a learn-to-swim campaign for boys during Easter week.

Instruction without cost will be given from April 6 to 11, inclusive. Boys from 8 to 18 years of age are eligible and may register either in person or by mail at the boys' "Y" building, 1732 G street N.W., by 6 p.m. next Friday.

Those registering should give their names, ages and addresses or send that information to Ralph L. Lewis, assistant boys work secretary. The "Can You Swim?" coupon should be enclosed with the mailed registration.

Edward H. Thacker, qualified Red Cross instructor, will be in charge of instruction. He will be aided by Robert Fulton, David Tobin and Gaylord Cole, qualified Red Cross instructors. Graham Herford and Robert Fraley, Assistant instructors include Robert Bayer, Tom Ray, Grant Mayberry, Richard Pippel and Stanley Tinkham, senior Y. M. C. A. boy members.

Colored boys will be taught to swim by experts at the Twelfth Street Branch Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., under direction of Henry Walker, aquatic instructor there. Assisting Mr. Walker will be Richard Grigsby, Russell Nesbit and Pete Gassaway.

The course of instruction is designed to teach the boys the American crawl.

**Can You Swim?**  
Here's Your Chance to Learn How

The Evening Star and the Y. M. C. A. will co-operate to teach boys

**April 6 to 11**

Register by mail or in person at "Y" at 1732 G Street and learn. Colored boys apply at 12th St. Branch at 1816 12th Street.

**Register Now!**

### U. A. W. Calls Meeting On Premium Pay Waiver

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, March 28.—The C. I. O. United Automobile Workers will hold a special meeting in Detroit April 7-8 to act on W. P. B. Chief Donald M. Nelson's proposal for abandoning double pay for overtime on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. R. J. Thomas, U. A. W. president announced, after a meeting of the union's International Executive Board here.

### Woman Beaten to Death By Husband, Police Say

By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 28.—Battering in the door of her bungalow in West Louisville today, police found the body of Mrs. Edna Melson, 31, lying on the bedroom floor. Coroner John M. Keaney said the woman had been beaten to death. Detective Capt. Oda Pate said the woman's husband, Oather Melson, 40, a truck driver, had admitted in a signed statement slaying his wife with his fists.

### 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 85c 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.

# GOLDENBERG'S SPRUCE UP FOR SPRING

7th, 8th & K Sts.—YOUR THRIFT STORE—NA. 5220

BOOKS CLOSED Charges Made Now Payable May 1st.

AND SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW LITTLE IT COSTS AT YOUR THRIFT STORE

<b>Boys' 7.98 New 2-Pants Suits</b> <b>6.99</b>	<b>Boys' 2-Pants Spring Suits</b> <b>7.99</b>	<b>Students' Long Pants Suits</b> <b>\$10</b>	<b>Girls' Smart Spring Coats</b> <b>5.99</b>	<b>Girls' and Tots' Spring Dresses</b> <b>1.25</b>	<b>Toddlers' and Tots' Coats</b> <b>4.29</b>	<b>Boys' &amp; Girls' Easter Shoes</b> <b>1.49</b>
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Well tailored suits in double-breasted models, with choice of two pairs of knickers or pair of knickers and pair of longies. Serviceable mixtures. 8 to 16. Boys' Wear—Main Floor

Tailored from sturdy, long-wearing fabrics in new spring colors of grey, brown, green and blue. Double-breasted model. Sizes 10 to 16. Boys' Wear—Main Floor

Three-button, single-breasted models with one and two pairs of long pants. Excellently tailored in sturdy mixtures. Smart spring shades. Sizes 12 to 20. Boys' Wear—Main Floor

Navy classics and dress coats in bright plaids, and pastels in open, rose, tan or aqua. All rayon lined. Some with white pleat collars. Sizes 7 to 14. Girls' Wear—Second Floor

Cute little frocks for tots of 2 to 6 and smartly styled dresses for girls of 7 to 14. Of sheer prints in a variety of colors. Girls' Wear—Second Floor

Darling little spring coats for toddlers of 1 to 3 years of age and kindergartners of 3 to 6. Princess styles in navy and pastels of dusty rose, open and aqua. Girls' Wear—Second Floor

New Spring styles in straps and oxfords, including saddles, moccasins and wing tips. White with brown, all brown, also black and two tones. Sizes to 3. Footwear—Main Floor

**SUIT BAGS**

All Important Accessory for Spring and Easter!

**\$3**

A brand-new collection of Spring styles and types... underarms with zippers or smart frames, swaggers and many others. Fine caspekin, patent, lamme, cowhide, goat-skin, fabrics and alligator grain.

Handbags—Main Floor

**Full-Fashioned Chiffon Hosiery**

Regularly 1.15 Pair

**89c**

All-silk top to toe ringless chiffon stockings flatteringly sheer and lovely to look at. Even pair perfect quality and full fashioned. Sizes 8 1/2 to 18 1/2 in leading Spring shades.

Hosiery—Main Floor

**Special Purchase!**

**\$2 Rayon SLIPS**

Multifilament Crepe And Rayon Satin!

**1.49**

Lovely new slips to wear under spring and Easter frocks. Midriff, 4-gore and cambiose top styles, in tailored models, others embroidered eyelet effects and many with exquisite lace trims. White and tearose in sizes 32 to 44.

Lingerie—Main Floor

Spring Fashions With Emphasis on Style and Value!

**COATS AND SUITS**

THRIFT PRICED

**12.95**

The coats in every favored spring-time style... reefers with soft touches, fitted coats with gored bodies and boxy coats with smart lines. Junior misses', misses' and women's sizes.

Suits that will make you look pretty as a picture... in styles, fabrics and colors that includes everything! Gay plaids, lovely monotone tweeds and other quality materials in pastels and navy. Misses' sizes 10 to 18.

Coats and Suits—Second Floor

**Easter's Here**

IN THIS VAST COLLECTION OF SMART NEW HATS

**2.99**

Choose tilting sailors, lovely bonnets, flattering pompadours... in fine straws or smart felts. All be-decked and be-bowed with brilliant trims. Black, navy and every Spring-time color. All headsizes.

Other Hats, 1.99 to 5.95

Millinery—Second Floor

Washable Dresses to Do Double Duty for You!

**BEMBERG SHEERS**

Springtime Favorites!

**3.99**

Gay prints for now and summer... Bemberg sheer frocks with many expensive details... providing a grand chance to dress up for spring and summer at thrifty savings! Very dressy for now... they are styled in chic slim-looking versions of the new fashions. Marvelous choice of colorful attractive prints. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52 and 18 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Goldenberg's—Dresses—Second Floor

**Women's and Girls' Sports Oxfords**

30 Smart Styles

**1.99**

Styled right for sports and casual wear. Large selection of new spring models in brown, tan and black with white combinations, and plenty of the popular reds. Leather or sport soles. All sizes.

Footwear—Main Floor

**Women's New Arch Shoes**

With Comfort Features

**2.99**

Dress up for Spring and Easter in new Arch shoes that provide all the smart style you want. Choice of pumps, ties and oxfords in all white, blue, black, tan, kid leathers. Flexible soles, medium and low heels. All sizes.

Footwear—Main Floor

**Misses' and Women's Johnny Jumper**

Styled for Smartness!

**2.99**

Wear it for utility... wear it for comfort... wear it for style! Figure flattering, with full swing skirt and fitted waistline. Of fast color rayon poplin in black, navy, brown, powder blue, and luggage brown. Sizes 12 to 18.

Sportswear—Second Floor

TEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 29, 1942.

# With Financial Joy Ride Over, Headaches Start for U. S. Now

## Government Spending Continues, but No Longer Spurs Business, and National Watchword Is 'Save'

By Harold D. Smith,

Director United States Bureau of the Budget.

Every man and woman knows that strange things are happening to the United States economy, now centering more and more on war work. But it is difficult for the average citizen to grasp the pattern. Wide World News asked Budget Director Harold D. Smith, who knows intimately the Government's problems and policies in finance, to explain for the layman what is happening.

For 18 months in 1940 and 1941 the Nation took a financial joy ride on the deficit spending of the Federal Government.

That joy ride of the defense period now has come to a jolting stop against a series of barricades, some erected by Government, some by economic laws, but all of them due to the demands of total war.

Now that the ride is over, it is opportune to explore both its causes and results, and more particularly to determine what the passengers—the people of the United States—face in their economic life during the war period. It certainly will not be another financial joy ride.

The Federal deficit spending during those 18 months of increasing prosperity was more than 12 billion dollars, equal to approximately half the total deficit spending for the whole of the "depression" period from 1931 to 1939.

**Spiral Reversed Quickly.** Unless otherwise offset, deficit spending by the Government multiplies itself in national income. Thus, largely as a result of those Federal expenditures, our national income by last December was above the rate of 100 billion dollars, a level which far exceeded the income of that famous "boom" year of 1929, and which was more than twice the national income at the depression low of 1932.

Business boomed in that recent surge of prosperity, profits mounted, unemployment lessened. The spiral of depression reversed itself with amazing rapidity. The purchasing power of the Nation, nudged even faster forward by installment credit, gained speed and power. During 1941, more than 600,000 new homes were constructed, about 5,000,000 automobiles were produced. New refrigerators, new furnaces, consumer goods of many kinds were acquired in record-breaking amounts while the Nation was switching to a war economy.

State and local government prospered financially. As tax receipts, particularly sales taxes, rose to new highs in many cases, local government debt was reduced and budgetary surpluses began to accumulate. These levels of Government were also riding on the deficit spending of the Federal Government.

Why has that financial joy ride of individuals and of local governments ended?

Certainly it is not because Federal deficit spending is less. Instead, it is increasing at an unprecedented rate and will continue to increase until one of two things happens—we reach the limit of productive expansion, or the Axis powers are defeated.

**\$3,000,000,000 a Month Now.** At present, our outlay for war approximates \$3,000,000,000 a month. In this budget message, President Roosevelt estimated that in the fiscal year 1943, beginning July 1, our war expenditures would approximate \$56,000,000,000, a sum unapproached by any country in the world's history. In the same message, the President estimated that the Federal deficit for the fiscal year 1943 would total \$35,000,000,000. Yet this time, despite its magnitude, the Federal spending will produce no repetition of the 1940-41 production "boom."

The joy ride is over; the headaches have started. Business, which profited greatly during the recent months of prosperity, now is facing difficult problems. Large segments of it have been hurt mortally by scarcities and dislocations. Our national goal is to put half of our total productivity into material of war; that means other great segments of business must be injured by shortages of labor, material and transportation. Furthermore, those businesses which prosper must pay an ever greater share of their profits into the Government Treasury as taxes.

Labor supply offers an increasingly serious problem. It is hard to believe in the light of our recent history, that within a few months a great labor shortage would develop, yet that is the situation ahead of the Nation. As more and more men go into military service, as industry strives toward that tremendous \$56,000,000,000 war production goal, women and students will be needed in our factories and on our farms in numbers we even now don't appreciate. Man power must be used to its ultimate ability and in its most productive place. This may often mean hardship to individuals and to families.

Taxes will reach into more pockets and take more from each pocket than ever before. It is estimated that \$18,000,000,000 will be raised during the next fiscal year under present tax legislation; President Roosevelt has asked for new legislation which will raise another \$9,000,000,000—a total of \$27,000,000,000.

This is four and one-half times the amount of Federal taxes raised in the fiscal year 1940. Even after these taxes are paid, more money will be left in the hands of the people than ever before in our history.

This great residue of earnings will not be as easily spent as in the past, nor will the individual in justice to himself and his Nation attempt to spend it. Rather, he will save as large a portion as possible and invest those savings in Government bonds.

**Aids Inflation Otherwise.** This is of paramount importance. If he does not curtail his expenditures during this time when the national income is the greatest in history and the goods which may be purchased are constantly fewer, then he will contribute directly to inflation, which is far worse in its effects than any tax. On the other hand, in buying Government bonds, he will support the fight on the military front, on the production front and against inflation.

This saving will be easier—although the individual's lot may be less happy—because of the scarcity or complete lack of many material things which he would like to buy. "Out for the duration" are new automobiles and probably tires. Radios, many articles of household equipment and similar goods probably will be "out" soon, also installment buying will taper off under regulation, decreasing consumer credit purchases.

A nation at war and producing for war requires a greater amount of the necessities of life. Fortunately we will have available ample supplies of food, clothing, drugs and similar items in one form or another, although not in the variety or profusion of the past. Rationing of some items is inevitable. Luxuries and semi-luxuries will become scarcer constantly.

Services to which individuals have become accustomed also will be greatly curtailed. More limited use of transportation, communication and electricity is a practical certainty. Personal services of many varieties, both in the home and in public, will be reduced by the demand for labor in war production.

**'Save' Is the Watchword.** Under such conditions "save" should become the password of the Nation. Your Federal Government is setting an example in dispensing with non-essential expenditures. Although the so-called "non-defense" expenditures of Government total only one-tenth of present war expenditures, even this comparatively minor segment is being turned to war effort as rapidly and as completely as possible. When such conversion is impractical activities often have been suspended and as a result saving of several hundred millions of dollars have been achieved.

That, then, is the picture. The joy ride on the Federal deficit spending has come to an end. Business, labor, agriculture—every individual in the land—

(See SMITH, Page B-3.)

# Cripps, Apostle of Independence

## Faith, Shrewdness, Political Skill Qualify Him for India Job

By Marquis W. Childs.



SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS. His task is to unify India behind Britain's war effort.—A. P. Photo.

IN the vast subcontinent of India there is a rising murmur of change. A thousand thousand voices, from the crowded warrens of Bombay and Madras, from the Valley of the Kashmir, from the remote Himalayas, they swell into a confused chorus that is heard with greater and greater insistence here on the other side of the world.

It is a chorus that can no longer be ignored in the West, where India, with one-fifth of the population of the earth, has meant no more than romantic tags. The sleek Rolls-Royces of the fabulously rich maharajahs in line before the viceroys' house in New Delhi. The bushels of pearls and rubies, the stacks of gold rupees, the caparisoned elephants, the treasure of Mysore and Hyderabad. Kipling and his Mowgli, his stoical, heroic handful of British on the far frontiers. That is the romantic gloss that has been India.

Now, at last, the reality has made itself felt and at a time when history has come to an abrupt face in the Far East. At this moment, stepping onto the stage that is India, the hot, dry, dusty, arid, immensely lonely stage, is a solitary Englishman. If any actor ever had an entrance built up for him, with a long roll of ominous drums, it is Sir Stafford Cripps, who arrived in New Delhi last week on his mission to India.

**Mind Free of Prejudices.**

He is a spare, tallish Britisher without any side, with nothing of what is traditionally connoted by the phrase "the British in India." There were two reasons why he went out to New Delhi. One was that his friend, Harold Laski, has called "his almost mythological reputation" which came out of his stay in Moscow. The other, and far more important, reason is his belief in the brotherhood of man. Cripps approaches the problem of India with no concession whatsoever. His mind is free of the prejudices of the ordinary Englishman, yes, of the ordinary Westerner. In the light of Cripps' Christianity, whether a man's skin is white or brown is of no matter.

Success in his present mission will take all his faith and a good deal of political skill and shrewdness to boot. No Britisher in our time has been put to any greater test. It is not merely a matter of granting India independence, offering it all neatly tied up in ribbons and tissue paper. The Hindus want one kind of independence, the Moslems another, the untouchables another. Their conflicting demands are clamorous at a moment when the peril from Japanese attack is grave.

Sir Stafford's task is to unify these forces in the face of a common danger. To do that he must convince each group that it will achieve something approximating its desires. Churchill has given Cripps a set of bargaining conditions, of sufficient elasticity, it is presumed, to enable him to meet from hour to hour the contingencies that arise. Sir Stafford has said that his stay in India would be short—not more than a fortnight—so that these critical days will tell the tale.

**Visit Laid Groundwork.**

This is only the second time in his life that Cripps has ever been in India. It must have been an intuitive sense of what lay before him that took him there in the winter of 1939, the winter of the "phony" war. Looking about him in London and finding no useful service he could perform he started out on a tour of the world. In the course of the tour, covering 40,000 miles, he laid the groundwork for all that he has done since. Cripps visited China, India, Russia, Burma, Japan and the United States.

His was no ordinary tour. Everywhere he went he talked to the leaders of the people. It may be that he foresaw the tremendous importance of bringing together the peoples of India, China and Russia as a bulwark against the Axis. Many things have grown out of that prophetic tour—Cripps' mission to Moscow, the coming together of China and India, which was symbolized by Chiang Kai-shek's visit to Gandhi and Nehru, and now Sir Stafford's return to India.

Cripps' private secretary, Geoffrey Wilson, in a recent broadcast described the first trip. From day to day Cripps saw one after the other the spokesmen for India's articulate millions. The striking contrasts of a land of fantastic contradictions unrolled before this sober, serious Englishman.

**Went to India to Learn.**

At Wardha he had lunch with Gandhi in a mud hut. The great leader who has preached a return to simpler ways of the past and non-resistance sat cross-legged on the floor. Cripps sat cross-legged on a low stool. They ate a meal of vegetables and bread served by Gandhi's disciples. Such a repast was perfectly to the liking of Sir Stafford, who eats nothing but uncooked food—raw vegetables, cheese, fruit and milk. The day before seeing Gandhi, Cripps had spent with the Nizam of Hyderabad, ruler of one of the largest and wealthiest of the native states of India. The day after his meeting with Gandhi he stayed with the viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, in Calcutta.

"It came easily to him," said Mr. Wilson in his broadcast, "to talk with all manner of people and understand their point of view. That was typical of his short stay in India. He had gone there to learn and the way to learn was to see the people and listen to what they had to say. So he saw Mohammed Ali Jinnah of the Moslem League in Bombay and Dr. B. R. Ambedkar, leader of the 60,000,000 untouchables. At Allahabad he saw Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru of the Congress party. He talked with the prime ministers of the Punjab and Bengal and visited Rabindranath Tagore at his home in Calcutta and he saw, besides, a whole host of others, Indian and British alike."

In this way he gained an intensive knowledge of the Indian problem. After such a political Cook's tour Cripps could have no illusion about its difficulties. Starting out on his present mission he was fully aware of the riddle of races

rated him impractical, a fool. In 1939 he was formally expelled from his party. After his stay in India, Sir Stafford went to Burma. There he met W. H. Donald, adviser to Chiang Kai-shek, who came to invite Cripps to Chungking. Cripps had a series of conferences with the Chinese leader in the beleaguered capital. It was then that he met the Soviet Ambassador to China, who reported to Moscow Cripps' expressed belief that soon or late Russia and Britain would be fighting together against Nazi Germany.

**Rank Remained by Soviet.**

This made him acceptable as British Ambassador to the Kremlin at a time when Stalin was still suspicious of all things out of England. He arrived back in London in April of 1940 at the beginning of the staggering German successes which seemed to spell the end of Britain's power. On May 25 it was known he had been chosen to head a trade mission to Moscow. Three days later he set off by plane to his new assignment, going by way of Rome and Athens. Reaching Athens, he was welcomed by the Soviets who said they would talk only through an accredited ambassador. A few days later Cripps' appointment as ambassador, to succeed Sir William Seeds, who had left Moscow in January, was announced.

"Of all the various occupations I thought I might follow, that of ambassador was never among them," Cripps said to have remarked to a fellow diplomat shortly after his arrival in Moscow. "When any one addresses me as 'Your Excellency,' I involuntarily glance over my shoulder to see whether some excellency is standing behind me."

The story of his struggle to convince Stalin of the eventual need for collaboration with Britain will be told, if it is told at all, only in Sir Stafford's memoirs. In confidential letters that went out to friends in the diplomatic pouch he indicated from time to time that he felt he was up against a stone wall. Now and then he gave vent to his sense of depression in cold and lonely Moscow. But he never gave up.

**Gain Political Maturity.** Just before the German attack on Russia, last June 21, Cripps flew to London "for consultation." He was in London at the time of the attack but returned hastily to Moscow. At the head of a greatly expanded military mission, Cripps signed a pact of collaboration with Stalin, pledging the two countries to work together to defeat the Nazis. When he returned from his post and returned to England, his friends and associates saw a change in him. Many of them had judged him tactless, opinionated or even fanatic, impatient. Now, as J. B. Priestly, British author, put it in a recent broadcast, he seemed to have won through to political maturity, showing to the world a new patience and wisdom. Back in London, he might have become the head of an unofficial opposition in Commons, thereby advancing his own political career. Instead he accepted the tough job of leader in the House of Commons, which means he must stand up to the criticism that is heaped on the government.

**Petty Incidents Magnified.** What is more, he agreed to take on the vast problem of India. On his new mission he will need all the patience, all the tact, all the maturity he can possibly muster. And if he is successful, he will have to his credit an achievement that will put him in the very top flight of British leadership. He may even be in line, as some have predicted from London, for the highest office in the gift of the British people.

**Use of Propaganda As War Weapon.** The continued use of propaganda leaflets by the opposing forces in World War II—by the R. A. F. over France and the Japanese over the Philippines, for example—recalls similar tactics used during World War I, especially direct appeals to the German populace. In that war, President Wilson often appealed to the German people over the heads of their government, but with little or no success until the German Armies were faced with military defeat. In his very address to the Congress, April 2, 1917, asking for a declaration of war, the President drew a line between the German people and their government.

"We have no quarrel with the German people," Wilson said. "It was not upon their impulse that their government acted in entering this war. It was not with their previous knowledge or approval."

In rejecting the Pope's peace mediation, on August 27, 1917, Wilson said again that only the German people could be trusted, not the government which had made itself master of them. In suggesting 14 points of peace on January 8, 1918, Wilson demanded to know whether the German spokesmen with whom these terms might be discussed were spokesmen "for the Reichstag majority or for the military party and the men whose creed is imperial domination."

Still the German people showed no inclination to overthrow their masters. We know now that German morale at home was disintegrating, but primarily because of scarcity of food and war weariness. In the spring of 1918 the German armies won smashing victories in France.

When Germany began to suffer military defeat in the latter part of 1918, Wilson was more successful in his attempt to drive a wedge between the German people and their government. In answer to peace overtures, from Austria-Hungary as well as from Germany, the American President made it clear that he would deal with no German government which was not responsible to the German people. There was nothing for Germany to do but to change her wartime government, putting it more and more under the control of the Reichstag, and the Germany with which first an armistice, and then peace, was signed, was, in name, a republic with a parliamentary form of government.

**Expelled From Labor Party.** Cripps and his followers saw in the development of the Spanish civil war the proof of their arguments. They insisted on every possible occasion that the invasion of Spain by German and Italian forces meant the beginning of a war which jeopardized the very life of England. But these were unpleasant warnings which leaders of the Labor party chose to ignore. Along with other politicians, the Laborites preferred to accept the myth of non-intervention.

I saw Cripps several times in London in the summer of 1937. He felt keenly the peril to the country and the hopelessness of his own opposition to the non-intervention policy of the government. With an almost prophetic vision he talked of the threat to British security. Even his friends in the Labor party felt that he would do better to keep silent, or to speak more moderately. They conceded his talents, but in politics they

# U. S. Help Needed to Prevent Post-War Collapse in Australia

## Best Statesmanship This Nation Can Provide Will Be Required to Avert Economic Crisis, Observer Declares

By Felix Morley

An Associated Press cable from Brisbane reports that already there have been more than a score of marriages between Australian girls and members of the newly established American Expeditionary Force "Down Under." That news, certainly important to the families affected, helps to emphasize how little we know about the distant continent we are now fighting to save.

Thousands of American citizens have already arrived in Australia for what is likely to prove an extended visit. Primary responsibility for the protection of that country has been entrusted to an American general. The Foreign Minister of the Dominion is established in Washington for an indefinite stay. Our exports to Australia, albeit entirely in munitions of various kinds, are expanding as rapidly as available shipping permits. Yet our unfamiliarity with that part of the world is such as to make it appropriate for newspapers to explain that not spring, but autumn, is coming to Australia now.

This ignorance is the more deplorable because one certainty in the world confusion is that Australia and the United States are going to be closely linked for a long time to come. That this will be the case for the duration of the war is obvious. It is scarcely less obvious that an intimate relationship may be highly desirable for the long-range future.

It is, of course, conceivable that an eventual defeat of Japan will result in re-establishment of British rule and British military bases at Hong Kong, Singapore and Rangoon.

**Australia's Future.**

If so, Australia might theoretically revert to its old role of almost complete economic, financial and military dependence on Great Britain. In that case the A. E. F. now in Australia would have no greater permanent significance than the expeditionary force we sent to France a quarter century ago.

It seems more probable, however, that the British position in the Far East has been permanently weakened, whether in the interest of Japan or in that of the rising nationalisms of China and India. If so, Australia will experience great changes, involving profound modifications of the tie with Britain and an equally striking development of hitherto unexpected contacts with the United States.

Most Americans know in a general way that the area of Australia proper is almost identical with that of the continental United States. It is also realized that the total population of this huge country is scarcely 7,000,000, of whom half live in the five big cities of Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Adelaide and Perth. Under the "white Australia" policy, practically all of its population is of British origin, and is properly proud of it.

Less appreciated is the fact that two-thirds of Australia, for all its proximity to the fertile East Indies, is either complete desert or land adaptable only to the limited pasturage of livestock. Because of lack of rainfall and the scarcity of large rivers Australian economists do not believe that their country will ever support a white population of over 30,000,000.

Equally little understood in this country is the recent rapid transformation of Australia's economic organization. It is no longer merely a great agricultural domain, specializing in wool, mutton and wheat. The proportion of the population engaged in manufacturing is today almost as great as in the United States. Mineral production shows a great increase and the steel works at Newcastle, though less than 30 years old, are already the largest in the British Empire.

**Practical Difficulties.** Side by side with this industrial growth is a backwardness, by American standards, which can be attributed to the fact that the original Australian colonies were not united into a federal union until 1901.

A more serious consequence is the fact that the Australian railroads are laid down on three different gauges, so that it is impossible to make shipments from one state through another without complete unloading and reloading of every freight car. The defense aspect of this extraordinary situation, at a time when the country is threatened with invasion, is at the moment very much to the fore.

Australia has now for 41 years enjoyed a federal form of government, similar to our own, with all powers except the large number specifically

assigned to the National Parliament reserved for the states. Of these there are only six, plus the arid and almost unpopulated northern territory which has the war-torn port of Darwin as its only significant town.

The Australian Senate, with 36 members, lacks the prestige of that body in our Government and has mainly obstructive powers. Of its present membership 17 belong to the Labor party, at present in office by virtue of having a majority of two in a House of 74 members. Because of the present emergency, however, the leadership of Prime Minister John Curtin is somewhat more secure than the figures indicate. Nevertheless his government, which took control last October, must continue to command a majority of the House in order to remain in power. In this and other respects the Australian political system is patterned on that of England rather than on our own.

**Has "New Deal."**

In domestic policy the Australian Labor party advocates socialization of the means of production, distribution and exchange, including nationalization of banking. In substance it differs little in its objectives from the New Deal. Increasingly close co-operation between the administrations of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Curtin would therefore be easy, even apart from the war, so far as the political field is concerned.

It is in the economic sphere that serious difficulties will arise. Here the problems affecting co-operation are so pronounced as to demand the most intelligent consideration by both countries, if any permanently closer relationship between Australia and the United States is anticipated.

Australian production, both agricultural and manufactured, is already strongly competitive with that of the United States. As industry develops, very rapidly now under the stimulus of war pressures, this competitive situation will inevitably become more pronounced.

At the Imperial Conference of 1937, in London, an Australian official supplied me with statistics showing that in the preceding 18 years Australia had bought from the United States goods worth \$1,500,000,000 more than they had sold to us in that period.

The rapid development of Australian industry means that in the future the Dominion will buy fewer automobiles, less machinery and chemicals from us. It does not mean that we shall buy more wool, wheat, mutton, hides and manufactured products from Australia. Indeed, success in expanding our imports from Latin America and Canada will make it the more difficult to absorb any large proportion of Australia's agricultural surplus.

**Industry Expanded.**

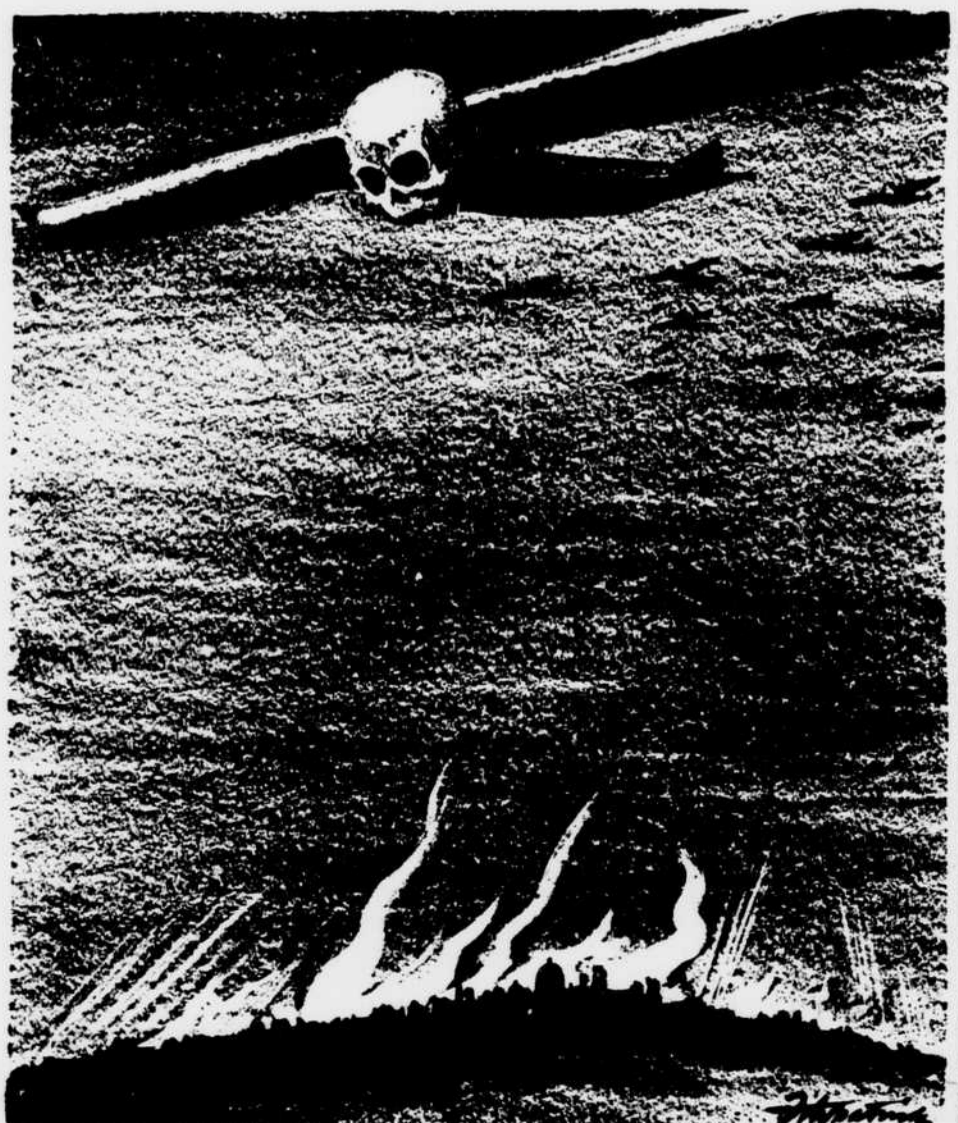
Under the Ottawa agreements, which geared the economy of Australia closely to that of Great Britain, a simple commercial pattern was sketched out for this Dominion. The British took over 50 per cent of Australia's exports and provided over 40 per cent of its imports. But Australia is now becoming an industrial nation and after the war will prefer to sell rather than buy the machinery and finished goods which Britain has long furnished.

The Japanese, once satiated with conquest, have a plan for Australia which they will doubtless press increasingly as opportunity affords. They want to furnish the Dominion with the oil and rubber which it lacks, in return opening to Australian exports a portion of the huge markets which Tokio aims to control permanently.

**That program is contingent on Japan holding the larger part of the territory she has seized, and is therefore morally unacceptable. Unfortunately, however, it nonetheless has some economic logic from the Australian viewpoint.**

For that reason it seems the more imperative that the United States should interest itself not merely in the military defense of Australia, but also in the long-range solution of those economic problems which will be intensely serious for the Dominion as soon as the war is over.

If the best generalship which we can provide is necessary to save Australia in the field of battle, our best statesmanship will be equally essential to preserve that country from shattering economic crisis, with consequent political revulsion, as soon as the war is over.



"When Spring Comes 'Round Again This Year."



Not So Fast, Little Man!

The Sunday Star

With Daily Evening Edition.
THREODE W. NOYES, Editor.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
SUNDAY, March 29, 1942

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Propaganda and Disunion

"Mental confusion, indecisiveness, panic, these are our weapons." The statement is attributed to Hitler by Hermann Rauschning. The Office of Facts and Figures, in a pamphlet prepared for the American public, uses it as the text for an exposition of the type of propaganda with which the United States is faced in its conduct of the war.

Entitled "Divide and Conquer," the pamphlet—which may be obtained by writing to the Office of Facts and Figures—is attractively prepared and makes interesting reading. It is novel as a Government publication and may be helpful in exposing Nazi tricks and putting us on our guard against their effective use in America.

But the reader will not escape the lesson that much of the criticism of our Government heard on every hand today, much of the nervous skepticism expressed by citizens of whose loyalty there is no question and even many of the fantastic rumors exchanged at the cocktail hour are the very thoughts that the Nazi propagandists, according to the Office of Facts and Figures, wish to implant as seeds of division and discord in America.

One cannot doubt that expression of such thoughts tends to increase disunity and hamper the war effort. There is no doubt, therefore, that they serve the Nazis. The question, however, is whether their origin is, as the book implies, Nazi propaganda, or whether they are the inevitable accompaniments of a free Nation's going to war.

For in all our wars, long before the Nazi regime, criticism of the National Government and the competency of its officials, terrifying spread of alarming rumors and waves of hopeless dissatisfaction have reflected the changing humors of public sentiment. This war is no exception in that respect and there is no reason to believe it will be.

Invader From Africa

It often has been remarked that modern inventions have served to bring the most distant communities of the earth into the relation of one all-inclusive neighborhood. This circumstance at first was considered an achievement to be hailed with unqualified rejoicing. Soon, however, it began to be realized that automatic unification of mankind involved some noteworthy liabilities.

For example, when aerial navigation between the Old World and the New was inaugurated, one of the earliest passengers to make the westward passage of the Atlantic was the Anopheles gambiae mosquito. A widespread and devastating malaria epidemic resulted. More than 12,000 square miles of territory in North-eastern Brazil was infected. How many persons died is unknown. That a veritable army succumbed has been conceded.

Anti-Submarine Command

The public, gravely concerned over the steadily increasing toll of ships sunk off our shores by German U-boats, will derive a measure of reassurance from the announcement that the Army and Navy have worked out a plan of co-ordinated anti-submarine operations along the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts. At the same time, however, the announcement will come as something of a surprise to those who had assumed that the lessons of Pearl Harbor had resulted long ago in a closely co-ordinated offshore patrol by our military and naval forces.

East and West Coasts, however, remained a divided responsibility, with the Army and Navy ostensibly co-operating but actually pursuing their own methods of spotting and attacking submarines. Earlier this week Governor Broughton of North Carolina charged that there has been a "shocking lack of co-ordination between the Army, the Navy, the Coast Guard and the air forces" in guarding the Carolina coast.

The Navy now assumes supreme command of all anti-submarine operations along both seaboard. All military and naval staffs will be brought together in the same offices under the new setup. The Navy points out that this joint system of control will eliminate "any possible uncertainty regarding jurisdictional limits."

With the submarine menace growing to alarming proportions as a result of the concentration of Nazi undersea craft in American waters, it is high time that all possibility of jurisdictional misunderstandings between our patrol forces be eliminated. An intensified, more effective counteroffensive against lurking U-boats should result from the unified command.

The Basic Unity

When individuals despair, as they sometimes do, of the possible development of durable peace in the world, it is good for them to remember that the foundations of international co-operation were laid long since and are proving measurably effective even now in the midst of universal war.

A distinguished scholar recently called attention to the fact that: "An American soldier wounded on a battlefield in the Far East owes his life to the Japanese scientist, Kitasato, who isolated the bacillus of tetanus. A Russian soldier saved by a blood transfusion is indebted to Landsteiner, an Austrian. A German soldier is shielded from typhoid fever by the help of a Russian, Metchnikoff. A Dutch marine in the East Indies is protected from malaria because of the experiments of an Italian, Grassi; while a British aviator in North Africa escapes death from surgical infection because a Frenchman, Pasteur, and a German, Koch, elaborated a new technique."

But of course it is not merely in the field of medicine that "the cultural melting pot" is a constructive reality. The same principle applies throughout the whole gamut of the sciences and the arts. It is manifest in architecture, painting, sculpture, music, dancing, literature, the drama, engineering, mathematics, chemistry, astronomy, social and political economy, philosophy and religion. The forces which draw the human race together in a single bond of fellowship have not been destroyed.

On the contrary, they flourish as never before since history first was written. The fundamental difficulty is that of the relatively minor factor of purpose. "To what end?" is the query which the whole all-inclusive species utters. By way of answer it is suggested that "our children," if not ourselves, "from birth to death" are surrounded by an invisible host—the spirits of men who never thought in terms of flags or boundary lines and who never served a lesser loyalty than the welfare of mankind.

Fisherman's Gehenna

With spring in the air, the con-comere angler is brushing up tackle put away for winter and planning to add new items. Besides this, if he is a real piscatorial addict, he is doing the same for his intangible but equally essential armament, his stock of stories and alibis, paying particular attention to the granddaddy of them all, the big one that got away. Half his pleasure comes from giving a plausible excuse for that loss.

But not anglers on Lake Buhl, fisherman's paradise in reverse, in the embattled Philippines. Buhl has the strange distinction of having more kinds of tiny fishes than any other place in the world. The cream of its crop is the pandaka pygmaea, which reaches a maximum length of two-fifths of an inch and runs six-teen thousand to the pound. The tackle problem for Buhl is very simple—a tea strainer is as good as anything else in waters so swarming that it is difficult to drink from them without inhaling fish—but what stories do its fishermen tell? It would be as silly for them to talk about the big one, or any other one, that got away, as it would be to discuss the molecules of steam that escaped from a bubbling teakettle. They must suffer in silence.

As one of our lesser post-war reconstruction problems of making the world a better place in which to live, why not import sardines to Buhl? Sardines, the big bullies, would have no trouble handling pandaka pygmaea, one-hundredth their size, and would enormously increase the morale of Buhl's unfortunate anglers.

Japanese internees from the West Coast will get for nothing a change of scenery for which many Americans annually pay out many thousands of dollars—from flat ocean to snow-capped Sierras.

Mr. Mellett and his merry carpenter crew are doing one thing for all of us, anyway; they are bringing the invigorating aroma of fresh-cut lumber to downtown Washington.

habit." The same observation may be offered with respect to destructive ideas. If civilization is to survive it must be defended successfully against disgenic dogmas and the aggressions which accrue from them. To that purpose the democratic nations are enlisted.

A Sound Policy

The Government's decision to suspend anti-trust proceedings for the duration of the war against concerns engaged in war work is one which should meet with general approbation.

This new policy seems amply surrounded with safeguards designed to protect the public interest. Thus, there will be no suspension or postponement of prosecution for any actual fraud committed against the Government. Nor will the deferment of any proceeding mean that any individual or corporation is to be exonerated if guilty of wrongdoing, for the prosecution will be instituted as soon as the war emergency ends, under an arrangement which Extension will be asked to make for extension of the statute of limitations. As a further safeguard it is stipulated that the action taken in each case will be made public.

In working out this policy, Attorney General Biddle, Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox and Assistant Attorney General Arnold made it clear that they were motivated solely by a desire to avoid anything that might reasonably be expected to interfere with the production of war materials. Approving the agreement, the President summed up the matter aptly by saying that this is a time when we must give attention to first things first—that if we should lose the war the anti-trust laws and all American institutions will become quite academic.

The promulgation of this policy at this time is reassuring evidence that the Government is taking a realistic view of the necessity for laying other things aside in order to concentrate our undivided energies on the war effort. Any anti-trust prosecution, at best, is a complex and time-consuming procedure. Often they deal with highly technical aspects of law and business concerning which the opinions of lawyers, judges, businessmen and public officials are apt to differ widely. Win or lose, any anti-trust case is certain to take up a great deal of time and energy which might better be devoted to war production, and if a satisfactory formula for deferring these domestic battles until the war is over can be found—as is the case here—it is clearly in the public interest to put it into effect.

In this connection, it might not be amiss to express the hope that the sound consideration underlying this wartime anti-trust policy will prove equally persuasive in other quarters. There is, for example, the matter of congressional investigations. A certain number of investigations undoubtedly are necessary to keep members of Congress properly informed and to enable them to legislate intelligently. But these, too, are time-consuming procedures, and they can be—and have been—abused. Many Government officials, it seems, are obliged to spend the major part of their time in appearances before congressional committees whose investigations often overlap or duplicate the activities of some other committee. Upon occasions, unfortunately, these inquiries appear to serve primarily as a sounding board for some one with an ax to grind. The objective sought through the anti-trust policy will be promoted to the extent that it may be possible—consistent with the proper functioning of Congress—to control these investigations.

Middle Class Citizens Paying for War

By Owen L. Scott.

The forgotten man of this war period is going to be the man of middle class income. The troubles of this group are just beginning. They will grow as the war effort grows.

Those troubles trace to the political struggle of labor, farm and industrial groups to use the war to improve their relative positions. These groups are striving to get rich out of the war. They are able to report gains and those gains are to be at the expense of the middle class.

It is necessary to understand a few basic facts to see what now is happening. Not everybody can improve his position in wartime. The reason is that well-being is measured in terms of ability to buy goods for present enjoyment and to save in order to be able to buy goods in the future. In wartime, armament industries take up so much of the capacity for producing goods that there aren't enough of the things that people want to go around. This means that either available goods are divided up equally so that everybody can enjoy them, or somebody is going to go without. The ability to buy goods is measured in terms of dollars.

Right now the ground is being laid for a radical shift in the well being of big groups in the population. All present signs suggest that it is to be the middle class that will suffer.

First, take the wage earning group. The income of individual families in this group is greater by far than ever before in history. It is a politically powerful group. Its members, in important proportion, are organized into unions that have Government protection. It is favored by a law which requires a 50 per cent increase in pay for all hours worked over 40 in one week. Its recurring demands for hourly wage increases are almost always granted, in part, by Government boards. This group, proportionately, is taking a much greater slice of the national income and is competing strongly for the available supply of goods.

GETHESEMANE

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

Gethsemane suggests disappointment, tragedy, the hour of darkness. As related to the most somber incident in the life of Jesus Christ it takes its place in the narrative of Holy Week. It was a garden, as we are told, and to it the Master resorted often. In the record it might have remained as a garden, beautiful and appealing, but because it is associated with the betrayal of Christ its very name is synonymous with dark shadows, suffering and death.

We mark again today the recurring anniversary of Holy Week and at the very heart of it we find two focal points: Gethsemane and Calvary. These two names have been burned into the very consciousness of the human race the world over. Gethsemane as the name of a place is used as descriptive of pain and agony. The poet uses it in his graphic description of some battlefield. When the artist attempts to register its meaning on canvas he employs the somber pigments of his palette. When today we seek a term that adequately describes our deeply stirred emotions it is Gethsemane that comes immediately to mind.

In the short annals of Jesus' life there are but a few focal points about which the strange story revolves. Bethlehem speaks of Christmas and birth. Nazareth, of His childhood, the years of training and accepted discipline. Jerusalem, of the temple to which He went and where for the first time He disclosed His divine gifts. Later, Capernaum, Bethany, Galilee and other places to which He resorted and where His teachings were given, teachings that have caused countless millions of men to look to Him as their Saviour and Redeemer. Even the dark shadows of Gethsemane and the still darker shadows of Calvary have come to be interpreted as the supreme expressions of a love that is incomparable.

Here, indeed, is a paradox, the most repellent and forbidding have become the most deeply significant and attractive. That which was designed to mark the climax of a life has become the symbol of high accomplishment. One whom those who condemned and crucified as a felon, as a violator of ancient laws, has won the devotion and admiration

Fifty Years Ago In The Star

Fifty years ago Congress was mightily disturbed over a hot controversy that served as political dynamite—free silver. Members were afraid to vote either for or against the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 for gold, and tremendous relief was felt at the following news, taken from The Star of March 28, 1892: "The Silver Bill Dead. From the Eastern Republican standpoint Mr. Reed's little party in the House got a decided advantage in political position by their conduct when the silver bill was given two very black eyes. The result then has pretty well satisfied every one that the Republicans, by voting with the anti-silver Democrats, can defeat the Bland bill."

Death of A Poet

This week was marked by the death of the famous poet, Walt Whitman, at Camden, N. J. The Star of March 30, 1892, reported: "Between 11 o'clock this morning and 1 o'clock this afternoon several thousand people viewed the body of Walt Whitman. The poet looked natural and those of his friends who had not been able to see him during his last illness were pleased to find his face as calm and placid as if he had just lain down to sleep."

Spiritualistic Congress

Other local news included a spiritualistic congress. The Star of March 26, 1892, in an article illustrated by a picture of the conventional type of the conventional "shoeed ghost," said: "Those people who believe in spiritualism—that belief which acknowledges the presence around us of disembodied spirits—are preparing for a spiritual reunion on the evening of March 31. There will be rappings by ghostly hands, mysterious sounds and noises and gruesome communications which the faithful will think are from beyond the bourne. This interesting if uncanny event will be the celebration of the 49th anniversary of the advent of modern spiritualism."

A Matter Of Honor?

News from Europe was scarce, but what little there was concerned the Kaiser, who precipitated a ministry crisis. Said The Star of March 29, 1892: "Berlin—The crisis in the Prussian ministry is renewed. It is stated that Herrfurth, minister of the interior, and Heyden, minister of agriculture, have presented their resignations. The motive is . . . that the ministry has been discredited by the action of the Kaiser in abandoning the educational bill, and that it is therefore necessary, as a matter of honor, for the members of the cabinet who gave either positive or passive support to the bill to resign." Apparently Germany was particular about honor in those days.

cult job of trying to fix retail prices and to ration available supplies of many commodities among all groups. It permits Mr. Roosevelt to satisfy the labor leaders, who in turn gain prestige with the wage-earning groups which get the income increases that enable them to cut in on the middle class living standards. It allows Donald Nelson to tell the Army and Navy to negotiate war contracts on a basis of adequate profit for the industries involved with price to be regarded as a secondary matter. It enables Congress to jack up tax rates on this class of income to meet a larger proportion of the revenue needs.

Everything looks simple, so long as the middle class is willing to absorb the war shock in a disproportionate degree. However, in the long run this whole tendency is regarded as highly dangerous. The reason is that the political balance wheel in the United States is seriously disturbed. As the middle class is sacrificed in order to simplify the problem of running a war the country loses a great stabilizing influence.

Rehabilitation in Great Britain

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Britain has set the pace in establishing a rehabilitation or resettlement program for disabled soldiers and civilians, which may be followed by other countries. This needed program is in contrast to what Britain and the United States did in the last war, for at that time no rehabilitation program was set up until after the close of the struggle, and then it was restricted to ex-service men.

In the present conflict, Britain recognizes the national obligation to give all possible help to those who have been injured either as a direct or indirect result of the war. It is obviously in the interest of the country that every one should get back to some productive effort as soon as possible. To this end a scheme has been devised for consulting, advising, training and resettling the disabled. Moreover, training facilities are provided where they are needed, and in addition, a wage is paid during the training period.

The plan is frankly interim in concept, for it is realized that to draft disabled people into munitions work will not provide all of them with life-long jobs, although many branches of munitions-making will revert to peacetime industry and take their employees along with them into permanent employment. But even on a shorter view, those who are benefited by the plan will have learned a new trade or have kept their skill in an old one and thus be better fitted for post-war life, and obviously less of a burden on society.

By tackling the job now officials entrusted with its administration have pointed out that war conditions result in the maximum number of jobs with the minimum number of applicants, whereas after the war the situation will be reversed. As an illustration of this, about 26,000 disabled British soldiers of the first World War were out of employment in July 1939, but were March 1941, more than 18,000 of these had found jobs.

The plan and its execution is a responsibility of the Ministry of Labor. Officials of this branch of the government get in contact with disabled people while they are still in hospitals, and find out from them their qualifications and what jobs they prefer when able to work. In this way, a person's training program can be worked out in advance so as to avoid loss of time after he is discharged from the hospital. But one of the most helpful features of this contact with the disabled while they are still under medical care is the hope it brings to them.

Most people who are injured conceive the idea that unless they can return to their regular occupation they will be unable to make a living. To dispel this gloom, interviews, with the counsel of surgeons, point out to patients the various things which they can do, and in many instances it builds up greater hopes and gives a new inspiration to get well. Another advantage of early consultation about future occupation is that surgeons now actually set limbs with such considerations in view. An arm or a finger, for instance, that is destined to be stiff for life will be set at the least awkward angle and a damaged hip will be treated according to the patient's vocation.

When a patient comes out of the hospital and is ready for training, every thing has been prepared. By having a record of the case in advance, such a patient's qualifications and desires for the future, his place of training also can be selected in advance. Instruction is available in drafting, instrument-making, machine-operating, all types of welding, electrical installation, sheet metal working, various types of radio work and a host of other useful occupations.

During the training period weekly allowances range from \$3.40 to \$8.40, the scale of pay being based on sex and age. In addition, each trainee receives his dinner each day, or if he so chooses, an allowance of \$1 per week to be substituted. His traveling expenses, too, are allowed, and if he is married \$1.50 per week is added for the wife and 60 cents for each child.

In this endeavor to help reshape the lives of the injured, many major human problems present themselves, the most difficult being those who have suffered injury to the mind. In this category more cases derive from air-raid casualties than from other sources. No doubt the reason for this is that the average civilian is not in such robust health as the soldier, his injury is often suffered in very distressing surroundings and not as a member of the fighting service under discipline. It is realized that probably the mental cases will require the longest period of rehabilitation. Those who seem hopeless will be sent to institutions for the feeble-minded.

On casual thought it might be assumed that a man who had lost both legs would also be a case for special attention. But, broadly speaking, this is not the situation. With the aid of artificial limbs men who have lost one or both legs often can take their places on an equal productive basis with other workers. Many times the loss of a limb has resulted in a new and better occupation, and often has changed for the better a person's outlook on life.

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

Representative Jack Cochran of Missouri, veteran of nearly 40 years of service in Capitol Hill, the past 18 years as a House member and previously as secretary to two House and two Senate members, secretary of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and now chairman of the Committee on Accounts, previously chairman of the Committee on Expenditures, known nationally as a "watchdog of the Treasury," told his colleagues, eulogistically, the other day about the outstanding service of Jesse H. Powell.

Mr. Powell is about to retire from the War Department after 48 years of devoted and efficient service. For many years he has been administrative assistant in the office of the adjutant general, and throughout the years has performed exceedingly helpful service for all members of Congress and their constituents. After himself extolling the services of certain veteran employees of Congress with whom he worked for many years, Mr. Cochran said: "Without fear of contradiction I can say that Jesse Powell knows as much about the War Department, its policies, rules and regulations, as any officer or official connected with the military branch of the Government." He has served successively in the office of the commissary general of subsistence, the records and pensions office, later designated as the military secretary's office, and later the adjutant general's office. His retirement becomes effective about June 1. He has offered himself to be drafted in whatever capacity the adjutant general believes he can best serve during "the emergency." He has been known generally for his zeal to be of service, for his courtesy and consideration of all with whom he came in contact.

Representative (former Governor) Pierce of Oregon told his colleagues a few days ago the story of pioneer days exemplified by his friend and neighbor, Dunham Wright, as he radioed congratulations to him on his 100th birthday anniversary. When he was born Oregon, Washington, Idaho and part of Montana were under joint occupancy by Great Britain and the United States, with boundary lines undecided. Negotiations were pending leading to the Webster-Ashburton Treaty.

One year after Mr. Wright was born one of the most significant westward movements in the world's history began—the great 3,000-mile Oregon Trail migration, which tied the Northwest to the United States. The exploring expedition of Fremont traveled through Central Oregon. Daniel Webster was Secretary of State. There were then only 294 members in Congress. Japan was practically unknown to the world, as its doors were not opened by Perry until Mr. Wright was 12 years old. Thirty years previous Napoleon had warned European civilians: "Beware when the Chinaman learns the art of war." It was before the days of the gold rush to California. Buffalo roamed the Great Plains. Repeating rifles were just coming into use. There was no transcontinental railway. The population of the United States was about 17,000,000 and of Washington 40,000. The national debt was then 26 1/2 million. Slavery was considered a permanent institution, and the Capital City had a slave mart.

The first of the sesquicentennial maps of Kentucky has reached the Capitol and been much admired for its wealth of information and historical data. It was received by Miss Elizabeth Hampson, a valued political lieutenant of Senate Leader Barkley. The map was drawn by Karl Smith for the Bankers Bond Co., Louisville. Kentucky was admitted into the Union June 1, 1792.

Former Representative Guy U. Hardy, a Colorado newspaper publisher, who while in Congress devoted himself to practical economy in Government expenditures, has written to Secretary Morgenthau regarding the paper shortage. He called attention specifically and in

considerable detail to the quality and quantity of paper and envelopes wasted by various agencies of the Government. Much of the shortage, he said, is caused by Government propaganda agencies, which even send out franked envelopes requesting subscribers to certify that the copy sent them has been printed. Mr. Hardy called this "Not only expensive and unnecessary but presumptuous."

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# Along Early Pennsylvania Avenue

By John Clagett Proctor.

To step backward to avoid danger is always the discrete thing to do, but a step in reverse, in city development and beautification, after years and years of improvements have been made, is certainly an unfortunate one to take, especially when the step can be avoided. And so it seems to the writer's way of thinking, that the placing of a war building on the flatiron plot of ground on Pennsylvania avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, in front of the Willard Hotel, is certainly a move that should have been avoided, when there is so much available ground elsewhere that could have been taken for this purpose. Naturally, this building cannot help but disfigure this great historic thoroughfare along which every President of the United States, from Thomas Jefferson to the present time, have traveled over to take the oath of office, and President Jefferson even went so far as to supervise the first improvements made to this avenue, and gave personal direction to the planting of four rows of Lombardy poplar trees that for years adorned its course from the Treasury to the Capitol.

### Visit of Charles Dickens.

Indeed, no boulevard in the New World is as notable as this one, over which the victorious Union Army marched in grand review on May 23 and 24, 1865. Eighty thousand men, representing a part of the Army of the Potomac, were in line the first day, at the head of which rode Gen. George Gordon Meade. Sherman's army came the second day, at the head of which was William Tecumseh Sherman, with the sleeveless veteran, Gen. O. O. Howard, and Gen. John A. Logan conspicuously present. In the reviewing stand in front of the White House were President Johnson, Secretary Stanton and Gen. U. S. Grant.

Charles Dickens, the celebrated novelist, visited this country in 1842 and again in 1868. Upon the former occasion, his arrival here was chronicled in the National Intelligencer of March 12, when the statement is made that "Charles Dickens, author of the admirable story of Oliver Twist and other of the most popular works of fiction known to the history of English literature, arrived in Washington on Wednesday evening last, accompanied by his lady, and took lodgings at Fuller's Hotel. These estimable strangers will remain in this city a few days and then proceed to the South, as far probably as Charleston."

As has been said, not even "In the glory that was Greece, And the grandeur that was Rome"; "Not even when Napoleon marched his eagle-bearing legions back to Paris from the wreck of empires and the destruction of dynasties, did the hours keep pace

In 1824 it became the Mansion House, when it was conducted by John Strother. Later Basil Williamson became the proprietor, when it became known as Williamson's Mansion House. Frederick Barnard succeeded Williamson, then came Azariah Fuller about 1833, and he was still the proprietor when the dis-

meteoric that has fallen down from the moon, is an odd, lop-sided, one-eyed kind of wooden building that looks like a church, with a flagstaff as long as itself sticking out of a steeple something larger than a tea chest.

"Under the window is a small stand of coaches, whose slave-drivers are sunning themselves on the steps of our door and talking idly together. The three most obtrusive houses near at hand are the three meanest. On one—a shop, which never has anything in the window and never has the door open—is painted in large characters, 'The City Lunch.' At another, which looks like a backway to somewhere else but is an independent building in itself, oysters are procurable in every style. At the third, which is a very, very little tailor's shop, pants are fixed to order; or, in other words, pantaloons are made to measure. And that is our street in Washington."

Mr. Dickens, of course, omitted names as unimportant, but the city directory of 1843 tells us that the "very little tailor's shop" referred to was conducted by J. G. Griffith, and he was important enough, by the way, to carry an advertisement in the directory in which he turned the trick on the author by capitalizing his expression, "At the Very Little Tailor's Shop," which the advertisement contained.

Naturally, Mr. Dickens saw a different Washington when he visited here again in 1868, for during the meantime the city had grown in population from 23,364 to 109,199, not including Georgetown's 11,384. Many important buildings had been erected and extensive improvements had already begun. The Star had made its appearance 16 years before and local events were receiving more space and consideration than formerly, and of paramount importance, its advertising columns denoted that it was well on a paying basis.

When the squares and lots were divided up between the Federal Government and the original proprietors, Square 226—the one south of the Wil-



Site of the new United States Information Center, between Pennsylvania avenue and E street, Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets.

lots 9 to 13, but these were subdivided into 16 lots. This transaction notes the first sale of property in this block.

One of the earliest references to this square, aside from the transaction mentioned, occurred in 1811, when, on September 17 of that year, at the time of the eclipse of the sun, this unusual sight was viewed from Pease's Garden.

However, from this time on to the building of the Light Infantry Armory, there were no buildings erected in this square of any particular importance. In erecting the armory building, this once-famous organization showed rare judgment in not only planning for adequate quarters for its meetings, drills and social functions, but also in providing for an up-to-date theater, of which the city was greatly in need, for the only amusement houses then in the city were the National Theater, Ford's Opera House, at Louisiana avenue and Ninth street; the Theater Comique, at Eleventh and C streets, and the Dime Museum, at 1106 D street, where now stands the old Post Office Department Building. The Comique was strictly a man's house, and the Dime Museum was just what the name implies—more of a sideshow than anything else, with an occasional sparring match and the like thrown in as added attractions.

### Early Theaters.

By this you will see that there were then in the city only two theaters which could be frequented with perfect propriety by the ladies and their escorts and where a first-class performance might have been seen, these being the National and Ford's Opera House.

Because of the need of such a structure, pains and money were not spared in erecting this building and from the time the first spade was sunk in the ground to the completion of the building it was in every way the achievement of Washington enterprise and capital.

Prior to the completion of the theater it was leased to John W. Albaugh, who was the manager of our National Theater and of the Holiday Street Theater of Baltimore. He seems to have had a habit of leasing new theaters, for subsequently, on September 30, 1895, we find

that the Lafayette Square Opera House—later the Shubert Belasco Theater—was opened under his management.

The theater at Fifteenth and E streets was opened November 10, 1884, under the name of Albaugh's Grand Opera House, and it was a historic event in Washington theatricals. Emma Abbott, one of America's greatest operatic stars, was there on the first night with her own company in the opera "Semiramide." President Chester A. Arthur occupied one of the boxes, together with other distinguished guests, especially invited there by Manager Albaugh for the opening. It was indeed a grand occasion and one long to be remembered by those privileged to be in attendance at the initial performance.

Speaking of this event, The Star of November 11 has this to say:

"The circumstances attending the opening last evening of the new opera house, erected by the Washington Light Infantry Corps, were most gratifying to the friends of the corps and satisfactory to the public. The seating capacity of the house, which is about 2,000, was fully tested to accommodate the throngs that graced the initial performance.

"For some time after the hour appointed for the performance to begin carriages continued to roll up and discharge their loads. The evening costumes of the ladies, brought out in the strong glare of the electric lights about the entrance, gave rise to many admiring comments by an interested crowd of spectators that lined the pavements and the opposite side of the street.

"The audience was worthy of the rich surroundings. While evening toilettes were very general, many elegant street costumes were noticeable among the ladies, the occasion being generally recognized as one of more than usual moment, both in social and dramatic circles.

"The curtain was parted in the middle shortly after 8 o'clock, and E. B. Hay stepped to the footlights. He was greeted with a round of applause. He then recited very effectively a poetical inaugural address, which was written for Manager Albaugh by John V. Hood of Baltimore. Upon the conclusion of the address, the curtain was rung up, disclosing upon the stage the members of

the Emma Abbott Opera Co. The orchestra began to play "The Star Spangled Banner." An American flag was lowered over the stage, and Miss Abbott, dressed as the Queen of Babylon, appeared and bowed her acknowledgments to the repeated rounds of applause which greeted her. Then she rendered the national hymn, the company joining in the chorus.

"After these preliminaries, the orchestra began the overture to the opera of 'Semiramide,' and during this interval President Arthur entered, accompanied by John Davis, Mrs. Davis and Miss Freilinghausen. They were ushered to the lower box on the right of the stage. Senator Don Cameron and Mrs. Cameron were already in the box, and later in the evening Mr. Phillips, the private secretary, joined the party. The performance of the opera was then begun, and went along with great smoothness, considering that the stage fittings had so recently been put in.

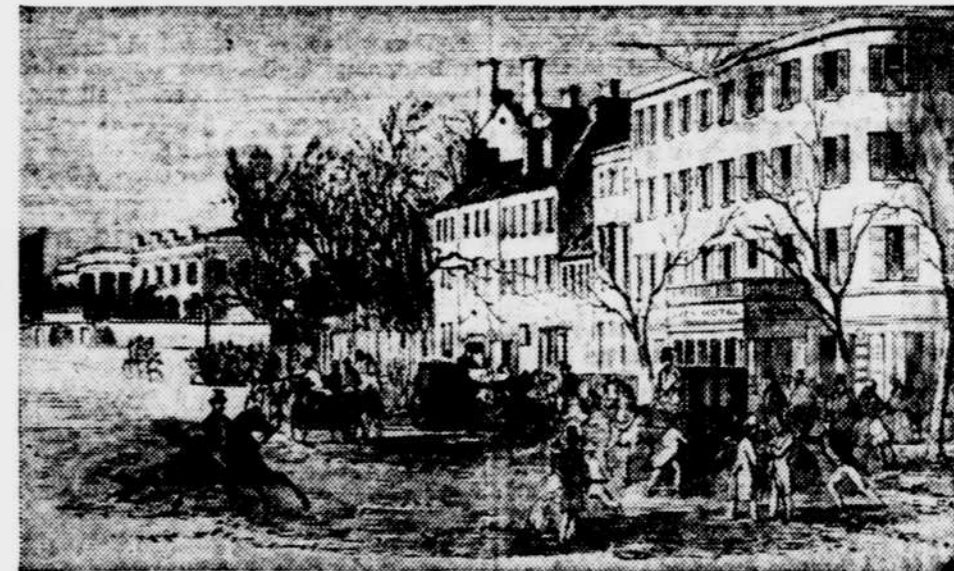
"When the curtain fell on the second act, there were loud calls for Mr. Albaugh, and that gentleman appeared before the curtain. In response to the warm reception, he made a brief speech, thanking the audience for their attendance and expressing the hope that he

would be as successful in the management as the Light Infantry was in the erection of a magnificent opera house."

Upon this occasion a special train brought from Baltimore a number of friends of Manager Albaugh as well as representatives of newspapers published in that city. The total receipts for the night are said to have been \$2,137.

On February 27, 1885, shortly after the opening of the Grand Opera House, the National Theater was destroyed by fire for the fourth time and for a while this left only Albaugh's and Ford's Opera House to supply the demand for high-grade performances.

Albaugh's, in addition to being successful as a theater, proved also to be popular as a place of holding conventions. It was here that, on September 5, 1893, President Cleveland opened the Pan-American Medical Congress. Previous to this, other notable gatherings took place, including the meeting of the International Council of Women, March 26, 1888, when Susan B. Anthony presided. Here Olga Nethersole made her Washington debut in 1894 in "Camille." Adeline Patti gave a "farewell" performance at Albaugh's in 1887, and seven years later she gave a similar performance at Convention Hall.



The Willard Hotel as it appeared at the time Charles Dickens stopped there. It was then known as Fuller's Hotel.



Southeast corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street before buildings were razed. To extreme right is Albaugh's Grand Opera House, later Poli's Theater. In center, the avenue entrance to the theater. The building to the left, with tower, was the Grand Army of the Republic Hall.

with the march of so mighty a torrent of warlike power as swept in unbroken tide along Pennsylvania avenue for two wide-arching May days in 1865."

And, no doubt, as mighty as this parade was, it will not compare with the one we shall see when this present conflict is over, and our victorious boys are reviewed in a similar manner.

But as we see Pennsylvania avenue today, after the grand review and so many inaugural parades, and after so much time, labor and money has been spent upon it, one can hardly visualize what it looked like when the Federal Government first moved here in 1800. Indeed, David Burnes, one of the original proprietors, had then only recently ceased farming the ground in the vicinity of the Willard Hotel, the ground upon which it stands having previously been his property, and only discontinued doing so upon the demand of the Commissioners to desist. Much of the District was then substantially as the Indians had left it, and everywhere throughout the city, there was to be seen evidence of the forest primeval. Old Tiber Creek, to the south of this locality, flowed westwardly along what is now Constitution avenue, and an early inhabitant, in his recollections, tells us:

"I have many times waded across the creek at low tide, and in crossing I sometimes found a few middle-sized logs imbedded in the mud pretty near the channel. I would mark a place on the shore opposite to where I discovered them, so that when the tide was high I swam over to them, dived down and pulled them from the mud and rolled and floated them to the other side, and when the tide fell we cut them up and hauled them home. . . . These logs or trees must have lain there for many years, for when we cut them they were

tingled Englishman made his first visit to this city. Since then, just 100 years ago, things have changed considerably in this neighborhood, as one might naturally suspect, and what Mr. Dickens then said about it would now seem like a fairy tale, if it were not, in the main, only too true. This is his description:

"The hotel in which we live is a long row of small houses fronting on the street, and opening at the back upon a common yard, in which hangs a great triangle. Whenever a servant is wanted, somebody beats on this triangle from one stroke up to seven, according to the number of the house in which his presence is required; and as all the servants are always being wanted, and none of them ever come, this enlivening engine is in full performance the whole day through.

"Clothes are drying in the same yard; female slaves, with cotton handkerchiefs twisted around their heads, are running to and fro on the hotel business; black waiters cross and recross with dishes in their hands; two great dogs are playing upon a mound of loose bricks in the center of the little square; a pig is turning up his stomach to the sun, and grunting, 'that's comfortable'; and neither the men, nor the women, nor the dogs, nor the pig, nor any created creature, takes the smallest notice of the triangle, which is tingling madly all the time.

"I walk to the front window and look across the road upon a long, straggling row of houses, one story, high, terminating, nearly opposite but a little to the left, in a melancholy piece of waste ground with frowzy grass, which looks like a small piece of country that has taken to drinking and has quite lost itself. Standing anyhow and all wrong upon this open space, like something

lard Hotel—was given to David Burnes in 1792. Burnes died intestate in 1799, and the property went to his daughter, Marcia, who married John P. Van Ness. William M. Duncanson became guardian for Miss Burnes and decided lots 2-7 to Isaac Polack in 1802, and Mrs. Anne Burnes joined in the conveyance.

Lot 1 was on the northwest corner of Fourteenth and E streets, and 2, 3, 4 and 5 were between that and lot No. 6, which was at the northeast corner of Fifteenth and E streets where was erected the Washington Light Infantry Armory, the corners being laid April 22, 1884.

Lots 7 and 8 were to the north of lot 6. The Avenue side originally included

# Words of Nathan Hale Recalled in Heroism of Today

"THERE WERE GIANTS IN THOSE DAYS."

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

### By Nancy Hale.

Nathan Hale was only a couple of years out of New Haven when he joined up. He'd hardly got started. He'd been teaching school, you know, up at East Haddam and then down in New London, and it looked as if he was shaping up into a fine teacher. He'd made a lot of friends everywhere he went, and the girls always liked him. They say he was a good-looking boy.

"Then the war came. Things had looked bad to us Americans for a long time, but when the first gun was fired on that April day it seemed to light a sudden, strong fire in every one's heart. It seemed to call out—'Americans!' The boy's brothers, John and Joseph, volunteered first off. It was a patriotic family—the father had been a deputy in the old Connecticut Assembly.

The boy himself had signed up with the school for a year. He wasn't the kind to let people down, but he did write and ask to be released from his contract two weeks early. He joined up in July as a lieutenant in Webb's 7th Connecticut.

Well, you know how things went after that. The boy was in camp near Boston all winter. It wasn't an exciting siege. But there was a lot to do getting the men to re-enlist. Most of their terms of enlistment ran out in December. Gen. Washington was worried about it. Our boy offered the men in his company his own pay for a month if they'd stay longer. Anyway, the siege was maintained.

He got a leave in the winter and went home. Maybe that was when he got engaged—to Alicia Adams. A lovely girl; they have made a handsome couple.

### Was Made Captain.

When spring came the enemy evacuated Boston and our Army went down to New York, where real trouble was threatening. The boy had been made a captain by that time. He was 21 years old.

Our Long Island campaign was just this side of disastrous. Morale was none too good afterward. I don't suppose the general was in a worse spot in the whole



Nathan Hale statue by Bela Pratt, on the Yale University campus, New Haven.

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war then he was for those three weeks right after the battle of Long Island.

There we lay, facing the enemy across the East River, and no way of knowing what they had up their sleeve. Surprise was what we feared. The answer to that was companies of rangers, to scout around and find out what was up. Knowlton's Rangers were organized, and our boy got switched over to them. He wanted action, you see.

But the Rangers weren't enough. The general wanted to know two things:

When the enemy was planning to attack, and where. Nobody could tell him. The general let it be known that he'd welcome volunteers to spy.

Now people didn't take kindly to the word "spy" around these parts. It didn't mean excitement or glamour or any of those things. It meant something degrading. But the general said he wanted a spy. Well, our boy volunteered. His friends tried to talk him out of it. They spoke of the indignity; they also told him he'd make a terrible spy—a trunk, fine boy like him.

But to him the task was necessary. Its being necessary seemed to him to make it honorable. He was sent through the enemy lines dressed like a Dutch schoolmaster.

He didn't make such a bad spy, after all. He got what he went after. In his shoes he hid drawings that would have been valuable to our Army. He was on his way back, crossing their lines, when he was caught. The British found the information on him. He admitted he was a spy. You know what a spy gets. They hanged him the next morning.

He wrote some letters to the family at home. They were destroyed before his eyes, they say. But, in his last moment, they let him say what he wanted to. And later one of their officers told one of our officers what he'd said.

### Only One Life.

There he was, at Turtle Bay on Manhattan Island, with the noose around his neck. He'd got caught on his first big job. He wasn't going to get to marry Alicia Adams, nor do any more teaching, nor finish fighting this war. He stood there in the morning air, and told them who he was, his rank and all. And then he added, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

You could tell the story like that, because it is a simple story, and when you'd finished you'd have told about all there is to tell about Nathan Hale. There isn't even a contemporary picture of him. Most of the friends to whom he wrote didn't keep his letters. He was just a young American who'd gone to war, who'd lived for 21 uneventful years before he died for his country.

One of his brothers, Enoch, was my great-great-grandfather.

When I was a child a small bronze statue, about 4 feet high, stood in the corner of the living room at home. It was that of a young man, with his wrists tied behind him and his ankles bound. I passed it several times a day,

every day of my childhood. Sometimes I used to touch the bronze face. It was a small-scale replica of the Nathan Hale statue at Yale.

I must have been told his story, because I always knew it. But my father never went on about it, if you know what I mean. There his story was; for what it might mean to you. Some of my other ancestors were the kind of characters that have a whole legend of anecdotes surrounding them, stirring, or uproarious. But the young man with his hands bound had died at 21, a patriot, as stark and all alone and anecdoteless as young men of 21 must be.

Once I was set upon the knees of an old gentleman whose grandmother was Alicia Adams. She had married and had children, and lived to be 88, a pretty, sparkling old lady. And when she died she said, "Where is Nathan?" But about the young man himself there were no family reminiscences, no old little jokes, no tales beyond the short, plain story of his life and death. He had had no time to do anything memorable but die.

Nevertheless. . . . It was my job as a child to fill the kitchen scuttle with coal from the cellar. I was not a brave child, and to me the corners of the cellar seemed menacing and full of queer, moving shadows—wolves? robbers? I can't remember when I first started taking the thought of Nathan Hale down cellar with me, for a shield and buckler. I thought, "If he could be hanged, I can go down cellar."

The thing was, he was no impossible hero; he was a member of the family, and he was young, too. He was a hero you could take along with you into the cellar of a New England farmhouse. You felt he'd be likely to say, "Aren't my wolves or robbers back there that I can see."

Well, I am grownup now and I know very little more about Nathan Hale than I did then. There are, of course, a mass of details about his short life. A devoted scholar named Seymour has spent years in collecting material about him. There's a wartime diary. He played football and checkers at camp. He drank wine at Brown's tavern and cider at Stone's. But when you add all these little things you only affirm the peculiar simplicity of the story.

Hale is a symbol of all the young American men who fight and who die for us. He is a symbol partly because he was the first of our own heroes in the first of our own wars. He was

among the first to show the world what Americans are made of. The reason the British destroyed his last letters home at the time of his death was, they said, so that "the rebels should not know they have a man who can die so firmly." He showed them.

He is no Washington or Jefferson, although he ranks with the heroes. Washington was a great general and Jefferson was a genius. All of our Nation's heroes are great men who are great by their minds and by their deeds and by their careers. All except Hale. His special gift to his country, and to us who love that country, was the manner of his death.

He is the young American. He is the patron of all the young Americans who have grown up, as he did, in quiet self-respecting families; who have gone to college and done well, and had fun, too; who have started out along their life's careers, well spoken of, promising; and then broken off to join their country's forces in time of war without an instant's hesitation; knowing what must be done and who must do it. He was no different from them. He was an American boy.

Everything that can be said of them can be said of him. In the letters of his friends written about him after his death, certain words keep cropping up. They sound oddly familiar. "Promising . . . patriotic . . . generous . . . modest . . . high-spirited . . . devoted." His friends fitted the words to Hale. They fit Americans.

Nothing was more American in Hale than his taking on the duties that led to his death. It was a dirty job, spying. Nobody wanted it. He took it. There's something about that taking on a dirty job that's got to be done, that rings a bell. It's an American custom of American heroes.

Hale wasn't a remarkably articulate boy. His letters are nothing special. He just jotted things in his diary. But he became the spokesman for all young American fighting men who are willing to die for their country. He chanced to say the thing they think; the thing they mean, when there's not even a split second to think.

He stood there at Turtle Bay on Manhattan Island. Don't think he declared. He wasn't that kind. He had those few moments, and he was thinking about all the different things that were ending for him. He said, and I think it was like a remark: "I only regret. . . ."



Group of employees of the Army and Navy Register, which stood on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets.

# Bicycle Business Booming

By Robert McCall, Wide World News.

BOSTON, March 28.—The bicycle hasn't been so popular since Mr. Gibson's girl and her pre-motor beau had the right of way.

Two-wheeling fast is becoming an essential mode of civilian transportation in many areas from coast to coast—for defense factory workers, market-going housewife and ever-puffing commuter alike.

Sharp restrictions on automobiles, gasoline and rubber tires are the reasons, of course. So the motif is a contrast, but for the bike these war-timed '40s are like nothing since the gay '90s.

That heyday reached a peak in 1897, when 2,000,000 bicycles were built. The 12 American manufacturers rolled out 1,850,000 in 1941, and Cycle Trade of America, Inc., speaking for the industry, believes that only a shortage of materials prevented the 2,000,000 mark being topped for the first time.

This pedaling boom, however, has provided its quota of headaches for a trade which had anticipated for 1942 the greatest demand in the history of the foot-propelled vehicle that was born in 1818 as the "walk along."

It had a saddle, two wheels and a handlebar, but no pedals.

The War Production Board tempered this renaissance, ordering a 58 per cent slash in over-all output in addition to restrictions as to kind.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson on February 26 officially classified the bicycle as "essential to civilian transportation" and requested that manufacturers not increase prices on current models above levels prevailing January 15. He suggested a "victory" wheel requiring a minimum of critical materials.

Aside from its recreational value in easing war nerves, the bike answered the growing need for thrifty, short-distance transportation for the masses.

Railroads installed cycle racks for commuters who had jacked up their motor cars for the duration and taken to pedaling off—albeit shakily—to catch the 8-27.

Defense workers living in areas inconvenient to rail or bus lines rode wheels to work. One aircraft company building bombers assembled a corps of 400 bicycles to speed the job-to-job movement of foremen and craftsmen within a huge outdoor assembly plant. Civilian defense messengers proved pedal enthusiasts, too.

The Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Georgia pedaled about Savannah; he was saving rubber and, "besides, I need the exercise."

Colorado's revenue collector pumped to the Statehouse in Denver to demonstrate war economy to his staff.

In Massachusetts, the State rationing administrator put his car on blocks New Year's Day; confided he hoped summer would bring suburban residents, a garden and a bicycle for catching the choo-choo to Boston.

Los Angeles experienced a wheel-buying boom. A wholesaler finally decided he had no machines left; he had orders for 700. In Oklahoma City, while gasoline sales dropped, half the bikes sold in January and February were for adults. The "victory" theme bobbed up again.



The market-going housewife on a bicycle is helping Uncle Sam's wartime economy. In Melrose, Mass., Mrs. Roland Zabel was one of the first in the town to start the women riding to the grocery store for the day's supplies. She is not only saving automobile tires and gasoline but is also saving paper bags.

March 12, when the War Production Board called a halt on the manufacture of children's sizes in addition to its slash in the over-all production.

Uphol of it was expected to be more wheels, bare of fancy ornament, for Papa and Mama; no new ones—after existing stocks run out—for motorbike-minded Junior.

Beginning April 1 only the so-called "victory" models—stripped of all non-essential gadgets and brightwork—may be made, and in adult sizes exclusively. The price is expected, tentatively, to be about \$35. Chrome is taboo. They'll all be paint jobs. Elimination of those gingerbread fittings and accessories saves copper and nickel for war use.

"It represents a very drastic change in our industry," says a spokesman.

"Heretofore lightweight bicycles only represented a very small percentage of

the total production, probably not more than 15 per cent, due to the fact that the goodly portion of all bicycles were sold to children, who prefer heavier models, with all the gadgets available."

The W. P. B. order specifies that the wartime bike must not weigh more than 31 pounds. That should help those who haven't pushed the pedals since kid days, or never did.

A deluxe model balloon-tired bicycle as previously manufactured weighed about 60 pounds. That was the eye-catching job junior usually favored, for all the back cracks and wasted leg work it cost him.

As more automobiles are retired from the road, greater bicycle production may be permitted by midsummer.

Estimates put the number of wheels in the United States today at 10,000,000 to 12,000,000.

# With Mrs. Albert Terhune at Sunnybank

(Since February 18, when noted Author Albert Payson Terhune died, hundreds of persons have written Mrs. Terhune at Sunnybank, many of them inquiring about the dogs which figured in his stories. Forget the war for a few moments and enjoy this visit to Sunnybank.)

By John Ferris, Wide World News.

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., March 28.—The way to Sunnybank, the place made famous by Albert Payson Terhune in his novels and stories about collies, lies down a tortuous lane filled with jutting rocks which drops away from the smooth concrete New Jersey highway toward a broad woodland lake.

Many years before the novelist's father, the Rev. Dr. E. P. Terhune, riding over this high road at sunset, had been enchanted by the view across the lake. Inquiring of some woodcutters who owned the land, he had returned space to the village, purchased the tract and later built the gray stucco Victorian house now covered with wisteria vines which looms through the dark trees.

The driver of the car seemed dubious as we rolled cautiously down the steep, winding lane. Halfway to the house the kennels started up in full cry, the trees thinned and the car moved more easily across level ground.

Two weather-beaten stone lions guarded the screened porch. The upper half of a Dutch door to the library was open and a stout, neatly uniformed Negro maid hurried to open the lower half.

The brisk March wind whipped bright flames up the chimney and a dog lay on the hearth, not a collie but a bleary-eyed red Irish terrier, heavy with age, which lifted itself wearily and looked up, wagging with friendliness the stump of a tail.

Pale, white-haired, dressed in black, Mrs. Terhune emerged from a study at the rear and came forward to introduce herself and the terrier.

Introducing Chips.

So this was Chips! The cheery little playfellow of the Terhune book, "a dog named Chips," and now a dog of great age, 13 years, afflicted with cardiac asthma, moaning sometimes as she lay on the floor, listening to the talk.

"I think she sometimes puts it on," smiled Mrs. Terhune. "She understands and purposely seeks sympathy."

Poor little intelligent Chips moaned and lifted a paw.

The clamor in the kennels had subsided.

Without a doubt Chips had been smart. The Terhunes had bought her for a ratter, but Chips would have nothing to do with hunting out rats. She had become a house and car dog. Chips had a possessive spirit. Indeed, half an hour after her arrival at Sunnybank she had growled at the superintendent at though to put him in his place.

She had found peace in the house, lolling indifferently here or there on the Oriental rugs and on the warm beds of tigers and leopards, the snow leopard, the black bear and the polar bear.

Chips had even learned to like spaghetti when the Terhunes took her to Italian restaurants.

"She used to eat it in the Caruso fashion," Mrs. Terhune said.



These collies, scampering down the bank of the lake on the grounds of the Terhune home at Pompton Lakes, N. J., will remain there so long as Mrs. Terhune, widow of the late Albert Payson Terhune, famous author, lives. With them is George McCann, superintendent of the Terhune home.

"She would raise her head and my husband would drop the strands into her mouth. Then we would wipe her whiskers with a napkin."

The levity vanished in a moment when she began speaking of the latter days of her husband and of Chips' devotion.

This was something beyond the ken of the collies. Terhune, ill for several years, had kept a good deal to his room upstairs, coming downstairs for lunch and then, against the advice of his physician who knew the perils of stair-climbing on a bad heart, returning for a nap.

At 6 o'clock he would spread a red bathrobe at the foot of his bed and turn on the radio. At the first sound Chips, enfeebled, eager, her dog's heart filled with affection for the master, would bound over to the bed and flop joyfully into place.

Chips again was moaning softly, but it was impossible to say whether she was in distress or merely acting. Mrs. Terhune gave her the benefit of the doubt.

"Since my husband died she has been inconsolable. Actually there have been tears in her eyes. For days after my husband died I didn't turn on the radio. Chips seemed to know that something was wrong. She didn't go upstairs. It suddenly seemed as if she was too tired to get up there."

"But one day when I was in his room about 6 o'clock I turned the radio on. Chips came up the stairs, wheezing with joy, and jumped onto the bed."

"The poor thing lay there and looked around and began to cry. She suddenly seemed so lonely and lost. She didn't know what to do. She looked around as if she thought he ought to be there. Sometimes she still looks that way, as if she thought he would appear and laugh and let her know this has all been just

a horrid trick. But she doesn't bother to go upstairs, and I don't turn on the radio.

"I have gotten into the habit now of talking to her. She listens, but I know she misses him."

Unattended, the fire had died away to a glimmer of oak and hickory embers. The sun, high over the hazy Ramapo Mountains, touched with varied tints the old furniture, the rugs and animal skins as it slanted through the colored glass of the window borders.

One of the collies outside suddenly barked and the others joined in briefly.

The rooms seemed to be full of dusty memories of the man who had sat there so many years talking to his dogs and writing of them.

The books he had written, bound in bright red leather, jammed the mantelpiece. Books written by other men and women were packed on shelves on all sides of the room, up and down the paneled walls, on either side of the fireplace, and on the far walls; books in sets, old books and shabby well-read books.

Silver cups, won by the collies in numerous shows, crowded the top of the bookshelves, and behind them was a glass case filled with blue ribbons. High against the ceiling were mounted heads of deer, a mountain sheep, the horns of a water buffalo, but neither these nor the leopards, tigers and bears fell by Terhune's hand.

Two suits of armor, diagonally across from each other, stood in corners of the room. On one wall were cluttered knives, bayonets, antique pistols, daggers, helmets, morions, casques, a piece of half-armor, a knightly sword. Beyond the library, in a smaller room, were a grand piano, an electric organ, huge

portrait paintings, a renaissance missal, relating in letters of gold and red and black the story of the annunciation.

Chips had fallen asleep or was feigning sleep, and Mrs. Terhune began talking of the collies.

When her husband made his will 10 years ago they had about 45 dogs. He had declared she could keep the dogs or dispose of them as she wished, even to having the older ones put to a painless death.

The will never had been changed, but the collie population had dwindled to less than a dozen, and Mrs. Terhune decided not to part with any of them. People might plead or offer big sums, but the dogs would remain with her.

"The phone rings day and night," she said. "My lawyers have received requests for dogs. I have had about a thousand or more letters of sympathy from friends and strangers and I intend answering every one. But the letters asking for dogs are mostly from people who want something for nothing. The dogs are not for sale and will not be given away. As long as I live they shall stay there."

Her heart warmed to the collies as she talked of them and she drew forth from the "treasure chest" of her memory many a tale.

There was Sunnybank Laddie—all the Terhune collies are Sunnybank this-or-that—who didn't like to ride in a car, and Sunnybank Wolf who did.

And Chips again and Gray Dawn and Brute and Brake (given that name because of a broken leg as a puppy with the spelling taking that form).

Even now some of them were romping in the kennels on the slope behind the house, unaware as they frolicked that the master was gone.

# Does Rationing Mean A New Bootlegging Era?

By Clarke Beach, Wide World News.

Have rationing and price controls brought America to the verge of another orgy of lawlessness such as the prohibition era?

The sneaking, smirking vice of the black markets spread like a plague over all the countries of Europe when scarcities of consumer goods necessitated economic restrictions, and now the United States also is suffering from scarcities. Price ceilings have been placed over dozens of items; tires and automobiles have been rationed, and presently rationing of sugar and gasoline will commence. Some other items sooner or later will be added to the list.

When Europeans couldn't buy on the legal market all they wanted of certain goods, some of them dealt with illegal traders until, in varying degrees in different countries, an underworld economic system developed.

The black market obtains supplies through stealing, racketeering, hi-jacking and the corruption of farmers, petty officials and shopkeepers. Its stealthy deals are all cash transactions, for if checks were passed a trail would be left. Its prices are at least two and three times as high as the legal rates. By defeating the rationing system it takes from the poor the little food and clothing which is allotted them under the law and puts it in the hands of those with money.

The earnings of the black traders go, untaxed, into the pockets of vicious or venal men who are willing to profit unjustly from the war and, in a time of national peril, thwart their country's efforts to maintain a stable and healthy economic front.

The success of black markets, one scholar points out, depends largely on the temperament of the people—their attitude toward law, their patriotism, their sympathy with the war effort and the economic controls which it requires.

The Office of Price Administration, which has charge of rationing and price controls, is betting that Americans will not support a large black market. There will be some shady dealing, but not

much, the officials predict. Americans realize the seriousness of the national danger and the justice of the restrictions, they say. Prohibition, on the contrary, was resented by a large body of the public as unjustified and unnecessary.

Public opinion, rather than extensive police surveillance, is to be largely relied on for enforcement. New laws, however, provides fines and imprisonment for violators, and these will be strictly enforced. Some convictions already have been obtained.

Black markets are worst in those countries where there is rich buying power combined with great scarcities and where rationing has been extended to a large number of items.

It is unlikely that there will be any serious scarcities here of essential foods and clothing. While much of America's produce is sorely needed by her allies, the amount which can be delivered to them is limited by the lack of shipping

facilities. One official says that he can think of only three or four more items which are likely to be rationed in the foreseeable future.

Of all the nations at war, reports indicate that the black market is worst in Italy, where food and clothing are extremely scarce and where there is a very unequal distribution of income.

La Via Italiana, a monthly magazine noted for its ultra-fascist viewpoint, said in a recent editorial:

"Every one knows that what is difficult to obtain with a ration card can be easily had without it. It is only necessary to pay the price of the 'special market.'"

The Fascist newspaper, Popolo D'Italia, also raged:

"All know that the cellars, attics, cupboards, the hiding places in general of many, too many families are full of supplies, and they continue to receive more. . . . We are convinced that in Milan, as in Turin, as in Rome, as in any other city, concealed food supplies would suffice not for one but for several winters."



In Germany, where the ration laws are strictly enforced except for the inner group of politicians, there does not seem to have been much black trading until quite recently. Reports indicate that it is on the increase, however, and recently four persons were executed for it.

A clue to the situation in Austria was provided on February 20, when the Gauleiter of Vienna, a man named Jury, in a radio address to the peasants said that the government had exhausted its patience with illicit food trading and black slaughtering (the killing of animals without the required government supervision). He forecast severe control measures.

The Interallied Information Committee in London reported recently that Nazi political leaders are operators of black markets in all the occupied countries. Great quantities of food are sent out of the already starving countries, supposedly for distribution to the German public. But much of it is sent back to the occupied countries and sold at a large profit.

In Croatia, the press recently complained that black market prices for goods were 100 per cent more than the controlled price.

Japan has a notorious black market, according to experts. They attribute it largely to the debased social status of the merchant class, who traditionally rank beneath other groups.

In France, according to one scientist who recently came from there, about 90 per cent of the people deal at times with the black traders. Most restaurants and hotels have a regular menu, setting forth legal prices and food allotments. But if you merely ask for it, the waiter will bring you the illegal menu, from which you can order a good meal.

In occupied France, the situation is further complicated by the presence in many towns of German soldiers and officials, who are the black market's best customers.

In England, the black market has caused embarrassment and anguish to dauntless Britons who hate to see any flaunting of the law, but close observers say that the total trade probably is not extensive.

The Food Ministry has prosecuted 39,927 violators since the war started, much of the contraband being imported goods which was stolen from the docks. The ministry claims that master minds direct the operations, and that in London the racketeers meet in the hours before dawn to agree on prices for the day.

# T-Men Wage War on Alien Business Firms

By Tom Coleman.

Since the attack on Pearl Harbor, Treasury enforcement agents, under the co-ordination of Chief Elmer Lincoln Irey, have waged an all-out offensive against Japanese-Axis business and financial establishments in this country.

The "baby" Foreign Funds Control, co-operating with the intelligence, secret service, customs, narcotics and alcohol tax units had clamped the lid tight on Japanese business concerns before most of our country knew we were at war.

Within a few hours after the tragedy of Sunday, December 7, a task of placing guards around all alien business establishments was given the Foreign Funds Control Unit in an attempt to freeze Jap funds wherever possible. Realizing his organization was too small to cope with that problem alone the head of that department called on his experienced colleagues for aid. They were to thwart the use of the Nipponese millions in this country in event they were thrown against the defense of America.

Before sunrise on December 8 more than 800 T-men were standing guard in Japanese settlement areas, moving later to those inhabited by German and Italian aliens. Within half a week more than 1,100 men had been detached from regular duty and were patrolling alien establishments, investigating suspicious individuals.

That was one of America's first counter-offensives against the Axis powers, the quick mobilization of Treasury enforcement agencies against possible sabotage or espionage.

Unusual Cases on File.

Unusual cases and incidents confronted these agents of Treasury enforcement. Treasury files testify to the thoroughness with which they worked in "freezing out" the Axis.

An investigation of a border produce house resulted in the seizure of long-range cameras and lenses, developing facilities and prints of military significance. The "amateur" photographer-resident had allayed suspicion by having commercial photographers develop and print out-of-focus negatives of reptiles and insects. Meanwhile his personal laboratory equipment was housed in a Japanese school. The proprietor had been detained previously on an illegal attempt to enter Mexico before the outbreak of the war.

Working with a foreign funds control sleuth, a customs investigator in a Southern city took over a Jap business enterprise and located a set of personal records, one in English for income reports and another in Japanese. Although he possessed not one word of knowledge of that foreign language, he was able to ascertain, from the approved accounting manner in which the book was kept, that it disclosed a vast income. Further investigation revealed \$16,000 hidden in a piano. This was immediately transferred to the already "frozen" account of the Jap, to have all disbursements regulated by our Government.

Documents were seized in many establishments. A powerful two-way radio set was found in a West Coast tailoring shop. In other quick thrusts, agents thoroughly investigated alien banks, steamship companies, travel agencies, import-export firms and news agencies.

For all this, agents were called from homes, theaters and other places of recreation, in what might be called the speediest mobilization of a United States force. This success can be attributed to the strong co-ordination and teamwork of Treasury enforcement agencies under the supervision of Chief Irey.

Civilian Guards Recruited.

When everything had been taken well in hand by these Treasury troubleshooters, a group of civilian guards, investigated for their competence and trustworthiness, were recruited to take over the situation. The agents returned to their regular duties, which had been increased in importance since the war. Besides the gigantic task of instruction in routine matters of these positions, intensive training in the handling of explosives and chemicals was given the civilian protective force. According to Chief Irey's latest report, approximately 40 agents are supervising this job, while civilian guards and inspectors have taken over the detail work.

War has caused several changes in

the ordinary routine of Treasury investigations.

The Secret Service, designated to protect the President, his family, visiting foreign diplomats and other officials of state, has had this duty increased a thousandfold. A few fanatical opponents of the administration's view on the war have forced Frank Wilson, chief of Secret Service, and his agents to adopt a protective system far more rigid than that used in times of peace.

Smuggling of narcotics, humans and various highly taxable materials into this country was, at one time, the greatest problem confronting the customs agency unit. Increasing dangers in shipping have made this a minor job. Customs agents have now been given the duty of preventing the smuggling of iridium and other valuable war necessities from our shores.

Problem of Military Camps.

The formation of many military camps over our country has presented a problem for both the narcotics and alcohol tax units. Large groups of men, such as are found in these crowded areas, prove good outlets for illicit liquor dealers and dope peddlers. Thus these agents are working day and night to destroy these businesses. Robberies of wholesale drug houses and drug stores by addicts and illegal dealers have caused another prob-

lem for narcotics agents. Thievery along this line has increased greatly because of the rising prices and diminishing supplies of all foreign "weeds."

Taxes are needed for the purchase of military equipment if a sure victory is to be ours. Thus the intelligence unit, headed by Elmer Irey, is working many hours overtime to force the proper payment of income tax by those few who seek to evade it. As a result, numerous figures in public life receive heavy fines and jail sentences for "slight oversights" while filing tax returns.

Foreign Funds Control has its hands full these days meeting, trick-for-trick, the attempts of enemy powers to get their hands on millions of dollars in cash and valuables, which once belonged to Japanese alien-residents in this country. So far the enemy has been outwitted at every turn by our "prodigy of pecuniary protection."

Agents Highly Trained.

The efficient manner in which these men work can best be explained by the quality and thoroughness of their training. Each agent is educated in criminal law, court and investigation procedure. These courses are not given in several easy lessons, but extend over the entire period of a man's service.

If an important narcotics case arises in out-of-the-way Bend, Ore., and the nearest man is a customs inspector in Portland, the customs agent will be sent to Bend. He can be depended upon to have the situation well under control by the time a narcotics man arrives.

A chief policy of the Treasury is to keep a man in one place as long as possible. This will give him a chance to learn the necessary people, hangouts and traits of criminals or suspects in that area. When a case breaks forth the going is much easier than if he were new to the locale.

The intelligence unit which Chief Irey supervises along with his co-ordination job was organized shortly after the First World War. The commissioner of internal revenue, then Daniel C. Roper, drafted six men from the post office inspectors, placing Irey in charge. Their duty was to stop all income tax and other internal revenue frauds. Irey not only saw to this, but in his first 20 years of service collected more than \$400,000,000 in taxes and penalties, broke up great liquor rings, trapped kidnapers and racketeers, brought illegitimate sheriffs and governors to justice and uncovered famous and "valiant" public figures as bribing hypocrites.

Chief Irey has also been responsible for bringing to justice such notable figures as Al Capone, Waxey Gordon, "Grucky" Johnson, Moe Annenberg and Joseph Schenck. Further recognition was earned while he aided Col. Lindbergh in the famous aviator's quest for his kidnapped son. By marking the ransom bills and using gold certificates, Irey's men paved the way for the eventual capture of Bruno Hauptmann, who was convicted as the kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby.



Elmer L. Irey, chief of the Intelligence Unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue and co-ordinator of Treasury Enforcement Agencies.

### Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

#### Health Education Is Economy; More on 'Know Your District'

By JESSE C. SUTER.

Many civic problems come prominently to the front last week with a little encouraging action on Capitol Hill. At the District Building the Public Utilities Commission ordered a study of the rates charged by the Washington Gas Light Co. and placed a deadline on new gas-heating installations. The rate inquiry to be made of the gas company is understood to be similar to that already under way for the Potomac Electric Power Co.

The House of Representatives on Monday passed the bill for an increase of \$300 per annum in the pay of the firemen and policemen. The increase would apply also to the White House Police and Park Police, under the Department of the Interior but paid and uniformed by the District. This bill was substituted for a proposed \$600 increase which was rejected earlier in the present Congress. The bill now is before the Senate District Committee. Its enactment would cost the District \$775,000 annually and is opposed by the Commissioners and many citizens because of the heavy financial demands on the District at this time.

Contrary to predictions, the House did not pass the Randolph bill to establish the boundary between the District and Virginia so as to put the National Airport within that State. Consideration of the bill is withheld to see what action will be taken on the bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Pat McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada for a repeal of the law which in 1846 ceded the Virginia of the Federal "10 miles square" back to Virginia.

The House on Monday adopted the conference report on the court merger bill and the Senate passed the bill on Thursday and sent it to the President. Prompt approval by the President is anticipated.

The District of Columbia Bar Association is ready with a list of suggested appointees on the new Municipal Court and the new Municipal Court of Appeals. Heading the list of proposed nominees is William E. Richardson, for appointment as chief justice of the Municipal Court of Appeals. He is a prominent and successful lawyer, a native of the District of Columbia and a past president of the Society of Natives. For chief judge of the Municipal Court the Bar Association suggested Judge Nathan Cayton, another native-born Washingtonian, who has distinguished himself on the bench of the old Municipal Court. He has to his credit creation of the small claims branch of the Municipal Court, which has been most helpful to people of small means. The others suggested for the remaining positions are all well-known and able members of the local legal profession.

#### Health Education Means Economy—Not Coddling

The series of articles on health education from the pen of John W. Thompson, Jr. should be read carefully and absorbed by members of Congress, local officials and every civic-minded citizen. The prevailing conditions outlined in the series and the needed remedies are deserving of far more importance than there is inclination to give them in our quarters.

One of the District Commissioners is impressed with the necessities of such health education in the primary grades of the public schools but balks at its introduction into the junior and senior high schools. To require health education in these secondary schools he would consider "coddling" and undertaking obligations belonging exclusively to the parent or the guardian.

The introduction into school systems, and even colleges, of medical, dental and ophthalmological clinics was not prompted by any desire to supplant parents or guardians in the exercise of their care and responsibilities. It all came about through the discovery that many correctable defects were causing serious absenteeism and retardation in student progress. Because of these conditions pupils were required to repeat entire years of instruction and study. To the public schools, particularly in congested areas, this meant added cost. Pupils who should have completed their work in standard time lingered on instead of making way for others who, through their advancement, needed the facilities. There is no way of ascertaining, with certainty, how much additional this has cost the taxpayers.

Defective sight, poorly lighted classrooms and defective hearing have much to answer for when the cost of public education is examined. Many a pupil, and they are not confined to elementary schools by any means, has been put down as slow or even dumb because he could not hear properly the teacher's instructions or could not correctly read what was written on the blackboard.

Many health defects do not show themselves until pupils are in junior, or even senior, high schools. Frequently the parent and the pupil himself are not aware of the defect. Difficulties in keeping up with the studies are often attributed to other supposed causes whereas the health instruction supplemented by periodic examinations in a competent clinic would disclose the defects and direct the way to remedial treatment.

The health problem has not been one peculiar to schools for business concerns have recognized and grappled with it. Business interest in the health of employees was not prompted simply by a desire to render emergency first aid. The truth of the matter is that many concerns have found it advantageous to maintain medical and dental clinics in their establishments and require employees to present themselves at designated intervals for a checkup. The Evening Star has had for many years such a service. This supervision of employees' health has never been considered as "coddling." It is based on sound business judgment. The loss of time from work because of illness or toothache and slow-down because of being unwell was reduced to a minimum and efficiency increased. Employees of The Star subjected to this service are of all ages, some having been with the paper 40 or 50 years, and if this is "coddling" they have never recognized it as such.

Patrons of the schools, civic groups and others want this service developed in the public schools to a useful degree. They regard it, in the long run, as an economy measure. They also recognize that the discovery of physical unfitness of young men, as disclosed under the operation of the selective service law, places greater emphasis on the necessity for adequate health courses and clinics in the schools than at any time in the past.

#### Know Your D. C.—No. 4—Financing and Building

Having surveyed and marked the boundaries of the District set aside as "the seat of the Government of the United States" and plotted the Federal City of Washington, the next task of the Commissioners was to erect buildings for housing of the Congress, the President and the offices of the Government. But before proceeding further with the building of the city there is interesting and profitable information which the reader should have regarding finances.

As mentioned in a previous number of this series, the proprietors of the land, embraced in the plat of the city, had donated outright to the United States all land required for streets, avenues and alleys and in addition had given one-half of the lots, into which the city squares had been divided. Now these gifts to the Government by the owners were of land within the original boundaries of the City of Washington and not in the entire District of Columbia. This statement is made necessary because many people, here today, think the latter is true.

The average yearly income of the United States during the period from 1789 to 1800 was about \$5,600,000 and the sale of the donated lots of the City of Washington in those early days amounted to about 13 per cent of this annual average. While President Washington was credited with driving a good bargain with the owners, the owners were regarded as very generous in their gifts of land. Thomas Jefferson, then Secretary of State, declared that the liberality of the proprietors was "noble."

The money to be derived from the sale of these, Government-owned, lots was pledged to be used for city improvements. Boomtown ads for the sale of these lots were inserted in the newspapers of the principal cities of Europe. The young Uncle Sam in the role of an ad-writer compared favorably with some of the current sensational real estate advertisers whose promises have to be toned down, by the papers and the better business bureaus, before publication. The sky came near being the limit of what Uncle Sam promised purchasers of his Washington City lots.

However, as is usually the case, the realization never even approached remotely the anticipation. Up to the 1830s over \$700,000 had come to the Government from the sale of lots and during this same period its expenditures on streets and avenues were less than \$700 per year. The same inducements which had been used on the purchasers of the lots, which had not cost the Government "a red cent," had induced the original proprietors to make their handsome gifts of land to the United States.

Those whose land had been purchased by the Government, as sites for the public buildings, parks and other public purposes, were finally paid. So long was this delayed that some were reduced almost to bankruptcy. Daniel Carroll of Duddington, original owner of the ground upon which the Capitol Building stands, in 1837 wrote "that the unfortunate proprietors are generally brought to ruin," who "were so wild as to suppose that the donation was so great the Government might give the streets with ingots of gold or silver."

The proceeds from the sale of lots were largely used for the erection of the Federal buildings. The State of Virginia made a grant of \$120,000 and the State of Maryland \$72,000 for this purpose. (H. R. Report 269, 21st Congress, 1st sess. Doc. No. 5, p. 47.) The municipal improvements, which the proprietors expected, failed to materialize. Some money was spent for paving, water and sewers, but this was invariably for the Government buildings and not for the proprietor land owners or those induced to invest in lots through the luring advertising.



### Business Groups

#### Five Associations Will Meet

Five businessmen's associations have scheduled meetings during the coming week. The master plumbers group will hold a directors' meeting in addition to its regular business meeting.

The calendar:

Tuesday.

Columbia Heights—Weekly luncheon, Sholl's Cafe, 2077 Fourteenth street N.W., noon.

Restaurant—Regular meeting, S & W Cafeteria, Washington Building, 8:30 p.m.

Master Plumbers—Directors' meeting, 3717 Georgia avenue N.W., 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday.

Master Plumbers—Regular meeting, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., 8 p.m.

Thursday.

Northeast—Weekly luncheon, Art's Colonial Room, 839 Bladensburg road N.E., 12:30 p.m.

Friday.

Central—Monthly business dinner, New Colonial Hotel, 7 p.m.

Calendar Notes.

Col. Lemuel Bolles will explain the latest developments in local black-out regulations at Tuesday's meeting of the Washington Restaurant Association. George Hanson of the War Production Board will discuss the process by which restaurant operators can get repair parts to maintain their equipment, and how to obtain new equipment when necessary. Allen A. Floyd of the Office of Price Administration is scheduled for discussion at the regular meeting of the group on the effects of sugar rationing on the restaurant business.

The Master Plumbers' Association will display proposed substitute materials to be used in the plumbing business as a result of wartime shortages, in its meeting Wednesday evening.

The monthly business dinner of the Central group will be preceded by a directors' meeting. Abolition of the Accident Investigation Unit of the Traffic Bureau is scheduled for discussion at the regular meeting, according to Louis I. Obergh, secretary.

### Koussevitzky Will Hold Auditions Wednesday

Auditions of candidates for the school orchestra at the Berkshire Music Center will be conducted by Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Constitution Hall.

Many members of the Boston orchestra are on the faculty at the music center. Dr. Koussevitzky also expects candidates from Baltimore to attend the auditions.

The Boston Symphony, with Dr. Koussevitzky conducting, is to play a concert for the benefit of Russian relief Tuesday night at Constitution Hall.

The school is located at Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass.

### Naval Reserve Officers To Hear Col. Maas

Col. Melvin J. Maas, Marine Corps Reserve and a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, will speak at a meeting of the Naval Reserve Officers' Association at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Washington Hotel.

Lt. G. H. Harp, president of the chapter, has issued a blanket invitation to all Naval Reserve officers living in the Washington area, whether they are members of the association or not.

### MacArthur Boulevard Area Lacks Woes, McGhee Says

#### Civic Unit Chief Predicts Training School Change

By THOMAS G. BUCHANAN.

Curtis E. McGhee was elected president of the Conduit Road Citizens' Association last year. Now he is president of the MacArthur Boulevard Association.

It's the same organization, though the name has changed. In tribute to the skill of Gen. MacArthur and to the heroism he and his men have exemplified in the Philippines, Congress last month ordered the name of Conduit road, the arterial highway serving Northwest Washington, changed to MacArthur boulevard.

Without awaiting the formality of President Roosevelt's signature to the bill, citizens of the association headed by Mr. McGhee, promptly demonstrated their approval of the congressional action by renaming their unit the MacArthur Boulevard Citizens' Association in a meeting held the evening following the Senate's passage of the measure.

Many people still refer to the street and the association alike as "Conduit road," Mr. McGhee declares, explaining, "We still have to get accustomed to the new name."

But he regards the change as a "very popular move," and believes it is only a question of time before MacArthur boulevard will become the familiar and established title.

This is Mr. McGhee's first term as president of the association, and also his first year as delegate to the Federation. He has never previously held office in the group since joining Conduit road in 1938, though he has headed several special committees.

"I don't think we have any real problems" in the MacArthur boulevard area, he asserts.

The community has the benefit of dual service by bus and streetcar lines, and Mr. McGhee says he believes most of the citizens in that neighborhood are satisfied in general with the transportation afforded.

"Personally," he declares, "I think it's just about as good as you can get anywhere. There's no considerable increase in car service during the rush hours."

The organization of civilian defense has been kept entirely separate, he says, from regular civic work and the association has taken no direct part in it. Walter D. Cunyus, former president of the association, is deputy air-raid warden for the area.

"I think we have a very fine setup, about the best in the city," asserts Mr. McGhee.

The 21-huber MacArthur Boulevard president—he's 35 years old, 6 feet 4 and weighs 225—favors running the District government on the most efficient basis possible.

"I believe that there is a number of little things," he says, "that could be changed."

Typical of these, he maintains, is the present location in a residential district of the National Training School for Girls. "I think this should be changed," he states, "and will be in the future."

He also advocates reduced fire insurance rates in the District fire prevention "exorbitant profits," charging that only 26 per cent of the premiums collected here during the past eight years were paid out by local fire insurance companies.

Born in Virginia about 40 miles south of Roanoke, Mr. McGhee moved to Washington in 1928. He is married and is a District government employee.

### Jewish Center Exhibits Children's Art Work

The annual exhibition of the children's art classes of the Jewish Community Center will be opened today in the center library.

Exhibit includes water colors, oil paintings and ceramics by youngsters of 4 to 16 years old. Mrs. Cora Yuditky, director of the classes, is in charge of the exhibit.

Committee of young women has been organized at the center to provide a counselor and information service for war workers.

With the influx of new Government workers there has been a continually increasing demand on the center for information and advice regarding rooming houses and recreational facilities for girls.

Creation of the new committee is designed to assist the center staff in the work.

Tonight the Drama Workshop of the center will give the second and final performance of "Outward Bound." The curtain goes up at 8:40 p.m.

### Gen. Somervell to Talk At Army Day Banquet

Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, in charge of the newly-formed Services of Supply, will be the principal speaker at the Army Day banquet of the Military Order of the World War at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel.

Toastmaster will be Brig. Gen. Albert I. Cox, commander of the Washington Provisional Brigade. Greetings will be by Rear Admiral Adolphus Station, commander of the veterans' organization.

Among the guests will be Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Robert P. Patterson; Admiral Ernest J. King; Chief of Naval Operations, J. King; and Rear Admiral Russell H. Wessche, commandant of the United States Coast Guard.

Seated at the head table among the generals and admirals will be typical 1942 citizen-soldier who is in the process of being selected from representatives who have themselves been nominated from nearby camps from Fort Meade, Md. to Camp Lee, Va. A number of radio and movie stars also will attend.

Reservations for the banquet are being received by Lt. Col. Edwin B. Betteheim, Jr., 1700 I street N.W.

Have you bought any Defense Bonds this week? This month? This year?

### Recreation Officials Find Additional Play Facilities

#### High School Stadiums, Other Properties To Replace Withdrawals for Defense; Wartime Seen Summer Program Aid

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

Despite heavy withdrawals of recreation areas for defense purposes, recreation officials were able to report definite progress yesterday in their drive to utilize all possible facilities this spring and coming summer for the City's ever-growing population.

Officials point out that the property withdrawn—which includes 85 per cent of the softball fields, 18 per cent of the baseball diamonds, 69 per cent of the tennis courts, 33 per cent of the soccer and 43 per cent of the football fields—affects the adult groups. Generally speaking, it is said, children have not been affected, the shortage for them being no more serious "than usual."

At least two factors have come to the aid of officials of the Community Center and Playground Department—wartime and the utilization of so-called neighborhood areas for city-wide purposes.

In regard to wartime, Richard Tennyson, assistant director of the department, pointed out that 6 p.m. permits can now be issued for the first time this season for softball games. In June, it is planned to issue 8 o'clock permits, an extension of an hour over last year. (And recreation officials have heard that rumor, too, that an additional hour might be added to wartime.)

Softball Most Popular.

Softball is the most popular sport from the standpoint of team participation, Mr. Tennyson said, pointing out that there were more than 700 teams last year. Through securing the use of school stadiums, Mr. Tennyson said that "softball can be handled nearly as well as before but not in as convenient places." The stadiums will be used as part of the city-wide regular program for the first time, and include two fields each at Eastern, Central, Roosevelt, McKInley, Western and Woodrow Wilson, four at Deal Junior High and one at Hearst. Two additional diamonds of the Deal School will not come within the city-wide program, he said.

In addition, American University has turned over one of its diamonds for softball games. Other universities, it is understood, are studying the problem of aiding the department, but are handicapped by plans to run the colleges through the summer because of the war.

Mr. Tennyson was emphatic in pointing out that neighborhood areas would not come under the so-called city-wide use until 8 p.m. and that "the neighborhood programs would not be affected."

### 9 Citizen Units Meet This Week

Chillum Group Will Consider Siren Location

Nine citizens' associations have scheduled meetings this week, with civilian defense reports and future plans the principal subject of discussion.

The Chillum Heights group, in addition to civilian defense reports, will discuss the air-raid warning setup in its area. At present, it is understood, the nearest air-raid sirens are located at the Barnard School, Fourth and Decatur streets, N.W., and Engle company No. 22, on Georgia avenue N.W., near Concord avenue, both of which are approximately three-quarters of a mile away from the Chillum Heights area. Two public schools within the confines of the association's boundaries, the Rudolph, Second and Hamilton streets N.W., and the Keene, Blair and Riggs roads N.E., were considered "inadequate" for the purpose of installing sirens on the roofs, it was said. In view of this situation, the group will consider at its meeting Friday the possibility of installing an air-raid siren on an "appropriate site" in the community.

The McCarran Bill, which would retrocede to the District area in Virginia certain streets, N.W., and fix specifically the location of the Washington National Airport, will be discussed by the Southeast Citizens' Association Tuesday night, it was said by Orrin Davy, president. Also on the program will be a proposal for installation of traffic lights on Eleventh street S.E. near the Navy Yard.

Transportation problems in the District, particularly extension of the cross-town bus line, will be aired at a meeting of the Northeast Conference Thursday night.

Two pictures of a defense nature will be shown at a meeting of the Crestwood Citizens' Association Wednesday night. Also on the agenda will be a report on admission of the Washington to the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

Results of a recent membership drive will be made at a meeting of the Bradbury Heights group Thursday night, it was announced.

A contemplated housing project in the Washington to Highlands community will be discussed at a meeting of that association Thursday night, it was said. The meeting will be held at the home of Ernest Price, 3948 Second street S.W.

Because the hall of All Souls' Memorial Church will be used next week for Lenten services, the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association has postponed its meeting until the following week, Harry Groves, president, said.

The following nine citizens' associations are scheduled to meet this week:

Tuesday. Southeast—Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., 8 p.m. Trinidad—Wheatley School, 1213 Montello avenue N.E., 8 p.m.

Wednesday. Association of Oldest Inhabitants—Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets N.W., 7:30 p.m. Crestwood—Music Room, Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Thursday. Bradbury Heights—Bradbury Heights M. E. Church, 4327 Bowen road S.E., 8 p.m. Northeast—Conference—No. 12 police precinct, Twelfth street and Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 p.m. Washington Highlands—3948 Second street S.W., 8 p.m.

Friday. Chillum Heights—Eastern Star Home, 8000 New Hampshire avenue N.E., 8 p.m. Randle Highlands—Orr school, Twenty-second and Pratt streets S.E., 8 p.m.

### Farewell Luncheon Held For Col. Horace Smith

A farewell luncheon was given at the Army and Navy Club yesterday honoring Col. Horace B. Smith, senior White House aide for the past 11 years and executive officer of the Washington Provisional Brigade.

Col. Smith relinquished his duties and left yesterday for a new assignment in Florida.

Ranking officers attending the luncheon were Brig. Gen. Albert I. Cox, commanding general of the Washington Provisional Brigade and Brig. Gen. David McCooch, assistant chief of engineers, former District engineer commissioner.

### 3 Trade Board Committees Meet

Three committee sessions were announced by the Board of Trade for this week.

The Traffic Committee under Chairman F. K. Howes meets tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at O'Donnell's, and on Tuesday at 12:40 p.m. the Membership Committee under Chairman Thornton Owen meets in the board offices.

Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the Harington Hotel Everett C. Criles' Highway Committee will meet.

American Legion to Hold Nation-Wide Safety Contest

Civilian Defense School to Move To University of Maryland

The American Legion will conduct a Nation-wide safety contest from April 1 to December 31...

MEETINGS THIS WEEK. Tuesday—40 and 8 and 8 and 40...

The Civilian Defense School, being attended by many Legionnaires at Edgewood Arsenal...

Department Comdr. Hayward Saunders and his staff will attend the blood bank party of the Forty and Eight and Forty to...

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, met at the clubhouse on March 17 with Comdr. John H. Walsh presiding...

The Sons of the Legion Squadron of the post will hold a business meeting on Friday at 8 p.m. in the post clubrooms...

The Detachment Drum and Bugle Corps rehearsals will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the armory at Roosevelt High School...

Several groups of S. A. L. members visited the summer camp site and returned with very enthusiastic reports...

A business meeting of Port Stevens was held on March 27...

At the auxiliary birthday party for the Legionnaires of the District of Columbia in the Legion clubrooms...

Thousands of men of all ages are to be sought by the Navy Department for duty in specialized lines as commissioned officers...

Paul J. McGahan, alternate national executive committee member of the American Legion for the District of Columbia...

There are said to be about 60 different categories in which the Navy will seek officers for its service immediately...

National Cathedral Post met at the Legion Club last Tuesday. Membership awards were presented by Department Officer Pat Fitzgerald...

Photographic officers can be taken in between the ages of 19 and 30 years, whereas photograph interpretation officers are given an age range of between 19 and 28...

Henry C. Spengler Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary celebrated its 21st anniversary Wednesday evening at Thomas Circle Club...

Other classes badly needed are administrative officers, those with some business background and executives. Many of these are needed for services at the air stations to carry on the administrative work...

The George E. Killen Unit No. 25 will meet Wednesday in the Killen clubrooms, 3204 M street N.W. at 8 p.m.

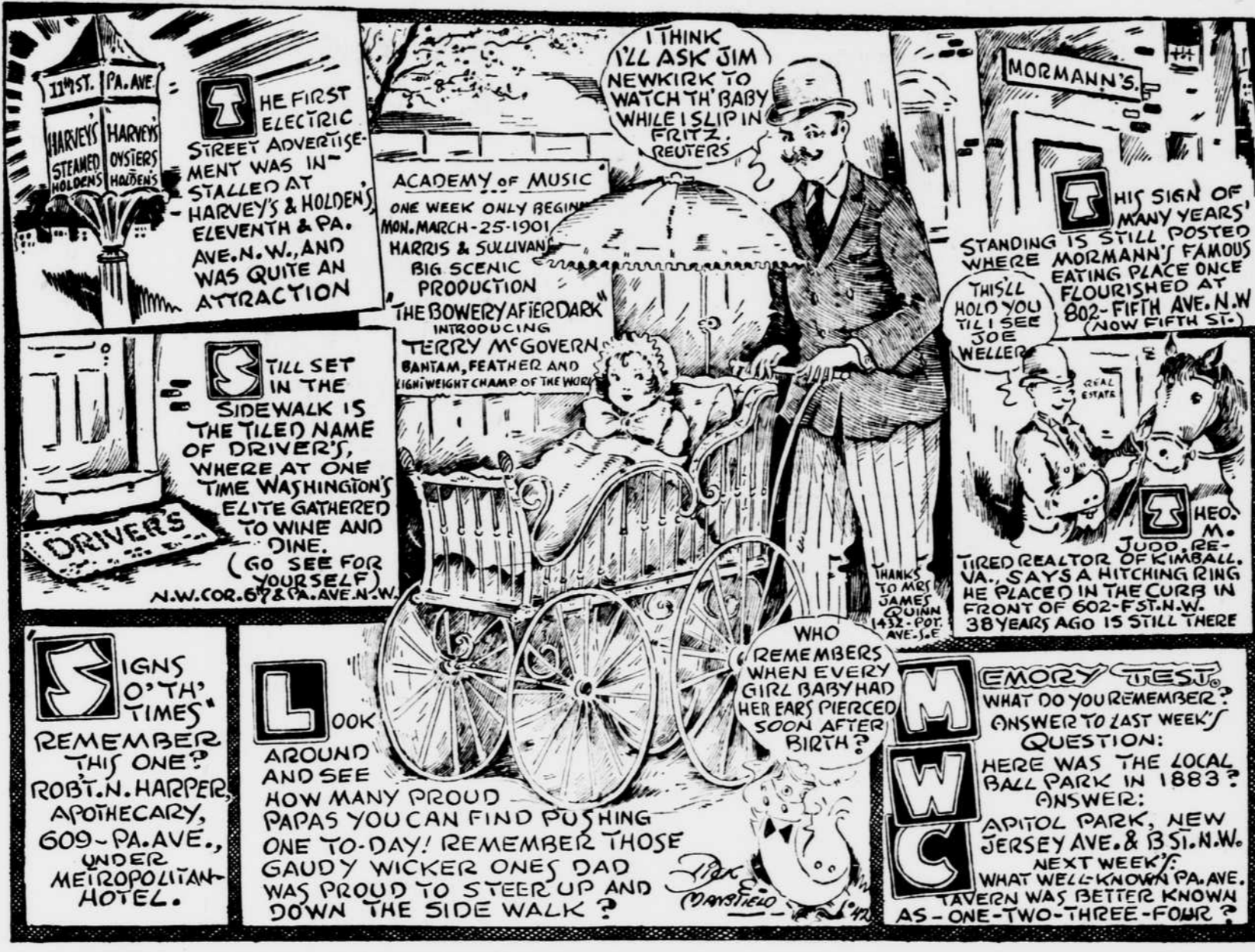
Another class that is being built up is that of the camouflage corps, which is to be a part of the Bureau of Yards and Docks...

Kenneth H. Nash Unit No. 8 will meet Wednesday at the Washington Hotel with Mrs. Lucille Cuney presiding. April being child welfare month, this work will be stressed at the meeting...

Plans will be completed for a birthday party to be held on April 16 at the American Legion club-house. The post and auxiliary are co-operating on this party.

3d Division, A. E. F. Washington Branch will meet April 1 at 8 p.m. at the American Legion club-house. There will be an entertainment and refreshments. John A. Rees will preside.

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS!



—By Dick Mansfield

V. F. W. Seeking Veterans to Aid Civilian Defense

District Department Holds Membership Drive; Service for Families

In connection with its civilian defense work the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States is seeking to mobilize all veterans in its present membership campaign.

Headed by Comdr. Leon Lambert the District of Columbia department is endeavoring to increase its membership 100 per cent.

One of the major activities of the organization is the extension of its national service work to all members of the armed forces of the country and their families.

Columbia Post will hold its next meeting April 8 for election and installation of officers. Senior Vice Comdr. Stanley Nash will preside in the absence of Capt. George W. Johns, who is now in active service.

All-American Auxiliary, under the direction of Blanche Melton and Bessie Haislip, sponsored a show at the Mount Alto Hospital Wednesday. The patients were entertained by the dancing class of Miss Virginia Barry. The pianist was Mrs. Walter Doe. Refreshments were served. "G" ward was visited, where cigarettes and many useful articles were distributed.

The Council of Administration was presided over by the department president, Mrs. Florence Armstrong. Mrs. Woodford was speaker for the Red Cross. Mrs. Hanna Weber, department essay chairman, announced as judges for the District of Columbia the Rev. Howard Snyder, chairman; Dr. H. B. Humphrey and G. Raymond Wilhelm.

Mrs. Varrina Fenrod, matron of Ares Chapter, announces a musical program appropriate to Easter for Wednesday. Soloist, Miss Alma Lank; accompanist, Miss Mildred Brown. The Star Points are sponsoring a card party at 1749 F street N.W. on April 10. Prizes and refreshments.

Friendship Chapter is sponsoring a card party and games at the home of Nora Riley tomorrow at 7:45 p.m.

Rummage sale on Monday and Tuesday. Any one having rummage call Woodley 6639.

Mrs. Jane Duvall, matron of Cathedral Chapter, announces the Auxiliary Home Board will meet Thursday at the home of Past Matron Louise Garner with Caroline Burgess assisting.

The chapter will have charge of the Easter services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home at 3 p.m. with the Rev. Henry Manken, Jr., officiating.

Order of the Eastern Star

Mrs. Esther B. Lyvers, matron of Eastern Chapter, announces initiation of three candidates on April 2. Rehearsal for officers on March 31 at 8 p.m.

The 20th anniversary of the 1922 Past Matrons and Patrons' Association will be observed with a banquet March 20 with Mrs. Flora Campbell, past grand matron, and Mrs. Louise W. Dunkum as hostesses, at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

La Fayette Lodge Chapter's Star Point Society will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret K. Griffith with Past Matron Ethel Redding and Elsie Berkeley as assisting hostesses.

Bethlehem Chapter announces on Monday evening at the Northeast Temple there will be a Democracy Fiesta. Stanley Suidman will be the speaker. On April 1 there will be a rehearsal of the officers at 7:30 p.m.

Past matrons and patrons of Chevy Chase Chapter will meet with Mrs. Purcell on March 30 to plan a reception to be held April 22 honoring Charlotte Spencer, associate grand conductress.

Fidelity Chapter will meet April 7 at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. The Auxiliary Home Board will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank McEwen on April 10. Officers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bertha Ockenshauser on March 30.

Mary Horner, president of the Woman's Eastern Star Club of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, announces initiation on March 30 at 8 p.m. at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

Bulah Boniface, matron of Loyalty Chapter, announces on April 1 degrees will be conferred on four candidates.

Mrs. Varrina Fenrod, matron of Ares Chapter, announces a musical program appropriate to Easter for Wednesday. Soloist, Miss Alma Lank; accompanist, Miss Mildred Brown. The Star Points are sponsoring a card party at 1749 F street N.W. on April 10. Prizes and refreshments.

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Negro Health Week To Be Observed By Colored Masons

Ceremonies to Be Held in Several Blue Lodges Next Month

The 28th anniversary of National Negro Health Week will be observed by colored Masons here from April 5 to 12.

There will be a reception in honor of the grand conductress, Mrs. Elvira Magdeburger, at the meeting of April 15.

Mrs. Helen DuChaine, matron of Bethany Chapter, announces the degrees will be conferred on two candidates on Good Friday. Birthdays for March will be celebrated.

The matron of Trinity Chapter, Mrs. Ruth B. Wertz, announces the meeting on Thursday is in honor of members of the order that are named "Ruth." Music and refreshments.

Treaty Oak Chapter's Card Club lunches with Ruth Artis on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary R. Lewis, matron of William F. Hunt Chapter, announces the Auxiliary Temple Committee will sponsor a broadcast at Almas Temple on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Past Matron Viola Thompson of the Temple Board of Lebanon Chapter announces a games party for the benefit of the board on March 31 at the Bradbury Heights fire station. The Star Point Society will meet April 2 at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Feindt. The Home Board will hold a rummage sale on April 4 at 2501 Nichols avenue S.E.

Y. M. C. A. News. 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 with program and refreshments.

Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m., staff conference; 7:30 p.m., closing session of the Bible class, Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston, teacher.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amateur Radio Club illustrated lecture at Almas Temple. The public is invited. Tea will be served at 4 p.m. From 4 to 6 p.m. there will be open house for U. S. O. men.

The 3E Volunteers' group of the E Street Branch will meet March 30 at 5:30 p.m. for supper and a program. New girls in the city are invited to the industrial department's "at home" at 7:30 p.m.

Washington Elks to Install New Officers

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will hold installation of officers Wednesday evening under the direction of Past Exalted Ruler John D. Fitzgerald.

Daniel B. Leahy, who was recently re-elected trustee for a three-year term, will also be installed in office along with the following newly elected officers: Ambrose A. Durkin, exalted ruler; Leonard L. Pearce, leading knight; Charles R. Bush, loyal knight; W. Seymour Hall, lecturing knight; William S. Shelby, secretary; William F. Engel, treasurer, and Daniel A. Cleary, tier.

Arthur A. Connelly, chairman of the Elks' Summit Club, announced the regular meeting of the club, scheduled for April 3, will be held March 30.

Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland, issued a proclamation transferring the next meeting of the Grand Lodge from Portland, Ore., to Omaha, Neb., its session in July. Mr. Durkin has been elected delegate to represent Washington Lodge. Allen J. Duvall is the alternate.

The Red Cross First-Aid Class of Washington Lodge will finish its advanced course Monday night when the group will take its final examination to qualify as first-aid instructors.

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Maundy Thursday To Be Observed By Scottish Rite

Services on April 2 at The Temple; Blue Lodge Activities

Maundy Thursday services will be held at the Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 Sixteenth street N.W., April 2 at 8 p.m. by the Scottish Rite bodies.

An Easter Day service will be held at 3 p.m. All visiting Scottish Rite Masons are invited.

Blue Lodges. National Lodge will hold a special communication Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to confer the M. M. degree. Senior Warden Flood will officiate and Senior Steward Thompson will be the senior warden.

A special communication of Washington Centennial Lodge will be held Monday evening for the M. M. degree.

The M. M. degree will be conferred Tuesday night at a special communication of Myron M. Parker Lodge.

Anacostia Lodge will have the M. M. degree at a special communication Monday night.

King Solomon Lodge will confer the F. C. degree Wednesday at 1 p.m. Barristers Lodge will devote Wednesday night to business and entertainment. Representative Dewey Short will speak.

Lebanon Lodge will celebrate Tall Cedar night on Friday. Entertainment and refreshments.

Walter S. Abernathy, president of the Anchor Masonic Club of the Department of Commerce, announced the 22d anniversary dinner and ladies' night will be celebrated April 15 at 7 p.m. at the Roosevelt Hotel.

New officers of the club are: President, R. H. Fiedler; second vice president, C. M. Estep; secretary, G. W. Lambert; treasurer, F. Stirling Wilcox; sergeant at arms, William C. McConnell; chaplain, Thomas J. Llewellyn.

Spanish War Veterans To Be Honored

United Spanish War Veterans' night will be observed by Lincoln Post, No. 17, American Legion, on April 8 at 8 p.m. at 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. Past Comdr. George F. Cook heads the Reception Committee.

Department Comdr. Elvin M. Lusk will make his annual visitations as follows: April 6, Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp; April 9, Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp; April 15, Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp; April 20, Col. John Jacob Astor Camp; April 24, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, and April 28, Col. James S. Pettit Camp. Chief of Staff John A. Gallagher will command the escort of honor.

Past Comdr. Nelson B. Durfee will again direct the annual memorial exercises at Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeth's Hospital. The United States Marine Band Orchestra will play.

Leo D. Lietz of President McKinley Camp, Sons of Veterans, will be awarded a past president's badge and department headquarters on April 6 at 8 p.m.

The Military Order of the Serpent will hold its annual convocation at Woodmen of the World Hall on June 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Meetings this week are: Wednesday, Department Auxiliary, Northeast Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.; Thursday, Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple; Saturday, Military Order of the Lizard, Pythian Temple.

Woman's Benefit. Home nursing class, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m.; lunch and meeting of Liberty Union Review, Thursday.

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For the benefit of girls working on the night shifts, daytime activities will be started at 11 a.m. on Wednesday. Miss Mary Mason will address the Young Married Women's Club following their luncheon at noon. The Chevy Chase Chapter will entertain the Wednesday Club of the E Street Branch at 3:30 p.m. at 614 E street N.W. The Xenos Club will have supper at 6 p.m. and will close its program with a lenten service. Meeting at 8 p.m. will be the Chamber Music Club and the Greek Mutual Aid Society. The Rev. Paul W. Yinger of the Cleveland Park Congregational Church will address Girl Reserves at a lenten service April 2 at 4 p.m. Members of the All States Club and Blue Triangle Club will meet following their evening club programs for a lenten service at which Erika Thimney and her dance group will present a program. The American Ukrainian Society will meet at 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday there will be an Easter cake and candy sale sponsored by the business and professional women's department. The Y. W. C. A. Kamp Kahler will meet April 4 at 4:30 p.m. at Seventeenth and K streets N.W. Girls employed in defense work are invited to join United Service men for the Saturday night weekly dance from 9 to 12.



### C. U. Campus School Designated for Study Of South America

#### Sisters' College Staff Developing Curricula For Demonstrations

The United States Office of Education has designated the campus school of Catholic University as a demonstration center for special study of the South American countries.

The school, which is an experimental grade school conducted by the staff of Catholic Sisters' College, an integral part of the university, and the Alice Deal Junior High School, are the only institutions in Washington which are participating in the demonstration work. Similar demonstration centers in schools in other parts of the country are being sponsored by the Office of Education, which is seeking to set up special study courses on the subject of South American countries.

The sisters at the university's campus school are developing curriculum material that may be used in all grades preliminary to a more extensive program to be in operation next year. At present, as a part of future work, the Rev. Dr. George Johnson, director of the school, has arranged with the Rev. Dr. Edwin Ryan of the Catholic University to take charge of the South American studies program this year.

An authority on South American affairs as a result of several years of extensive travel, Dr. Ryan is making his classes highly graphic. School authorities say the children look forward enthusiastically to his lectures twice a week. Dr. Ryan has also arranged for the children to make a series of visits to the Dr.-American Union Building here.

Dr. Taraknath Das, lecturer on history and international relations of the College of the City of New York, will speak on "Far Eastern Relations in Wartime From the Point of View of the Nations of the Far East" before the class taking the special class in "Governmental Problems in Wartime" at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Music Building.

"Bases for Distinct Procedures in the Lower Division, Upper Division Graduate School," will be the topic

of an address by the Very Rev. Dr. James M. Campbell, dean of the college of arts and sciences of the university, before the annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association in Chicago April 8. Other members of the university faculty who will attend the convention are Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences; Dr. Roy J. DeFerrari, secretary general of the university; and the Rev. Dr. George Johnson, director of the campus school of the Catholic Sisters' College.

Chairmanship of committees in the Catholic Association for International Peace have been given to two university faculty members. Dr. Karl F. Herzfeld, head of the department of physics, has been named chairman of the Committee on Religion and Culture. The Rev. Dr. George Johnson, associate professor of education, has been selected for the chairmanship of the Committee on Education.

Members of the retiring managing board of the Tower, the University student publication, were presented with keys at the 15th annual Tower banquet just held. Keys were awarded to James F. Kenney '42, of Bridgeport, Conn., who served as editor in chief and the following members of his staff: Kenneth J. Foye, '42, of Milford, Mass., managing editor; Theodore Mandris, '42, of Annapolis, circulation manager; and Carl Ruppert, '43, business manager; Victor Orsinger, '42, copy editor, and Joseph Joers, '43, sports editor, all of Washington. Edmund Butler, '43, of Salem, Mass., dramatic critic of the stage, was awarded the annual plaque for distinguished work in the field of journalism.

Vernon Von Drehle of High Point, N. C., of the college of arts and sciences, will serve as chairman of the senior class ball, to be held May 1. Other members of the committee include Edward Scullen of Washington, James F. Kenney of Bridgeport, Conn.; Romeo Martini of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; and James Casey of Pittsfield, Mass.

The Blue Key Society of the university has elected the following officers: William Cullina of Hartford, Conn., president; Vernon Von Drehle of High Point, N. C., vice president; John Doyle of Meriden, Conn., secretary; John Schroeder of Easton, Pa., treasurer; Thomas McKenna of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., director of public relations, and John Masterson of Miles City, Mont., sergeant at arms.

Additional Educational News on Page B-10

### Georgetown Will Omit Military Day Services Due to Shorter Term

#### Pressure on R. O. T. C. Another Factor in Excision of Fete

Georgetown University will omit its annual military day exercises this spring, hitherto a spectacular attraction of the pre-commencement season, because of the shortened academic term and a desire to interrupt as little as possible the regular routine of the R. O. T. C. department.

Senior cadets who have completed the advanced military course will be awarded commissions as second lieutenants in the Army Reserve Corps at the May commencement exercises. Since the military course has been somewhat shortened, the college authorities decided it was best to eliminate the spring competitions.

**Time Saving Deciding Factor.** Two years ago the university abandoned its usual founders' day celebration on March 25 because of the outbreak of the war and the start of the American rearmament program. With the R. O. T. C. cadets now undergoing intensive practical training preparatory to active military service which most of the cadets will enter after graduation, it was felt that no time should be lost on "parade ground" stuff. The military day exercises always were climaxed by the presentation of silver cups won in the various competitions and a battalion review in honor of some visiting general. It is possible that brief and informal ceremony may be substituted, but in any event the elaborate exercises of former years are definitely out.

Georgetown will send three students to New Rochelle (N. Y.) College on April 9 for a conference on international relations which will be attended by students from nearly 100 colleges in the East and Middle West. George H. Cain, president of the Georgetown International Relations Club, will head the delegation. The others are Thomas H. Reilly and John G. Gent.

The New Rochelle conference is a joint session of the Catholic Student Peace Federation and the Commissions on International Relations of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Mr. Cain will present a paper at the opening session on "A New Crossroads for Civilization."

The Catholic Association for International Peace, of which the Student Peace Federations are members, will hold its meeting in New York on April 6 and 7. The same delegation of Georgetown students will attend this session.

**Easter Vacation April 1.** The Easter vacation will start Wednesday and continue through April 7. Students' pleas for a longer period went unheeded, due again to the shortened academic term. One of the first events after the holidays will be the freshmen's tea dance the afternoon of April 18 in the Victory room of the Roosevelt Hotel. Thomas Costello, class president, is in charge.

The Philodemic Society is continuing to add to its list of debate victories. Last week the University of Virginia lost to Edward Callahan and Paul Hillsdale. Another team consisting of Wilbur V. Finn and Robert Neu debated with Rhode Island State University. It was a so-called "no-decision" debate but the Virginia team was decided by a board of judges unanimously in favor of Georgetown.

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., will omit his usual weekly lecture on the war on April 3 because Good Friday falls on that date.

### G. W. Inter-Sorority Sing To Be Held Thursday Night

George Washington University's annual inter-sorority sing will be held Thursday night in the university gymnasium, Doris Conklin, chairman, announced yesterday. Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of European history and dean of university students, will act as master of ceremonies.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, and Lester A. Smith, alumni secretary, return today from a meeting with alumni groups of the university in New York and New England. Dr. Marvin addressed the New York Alumni Club Thursday night on "The Role of the University in the War," and Mr. Smith spoke on "The George Washington University Victory Council."

Formation of a New England Alumni Club was formally concluded last night in Boston at a dinner meeting. Dr. Marvin and Mr. Smith spoke briefly.

Plans for the New England Alumni Club were begun in Boston last November by Dr. Clive N. Chipman, associate in anesthesia at the university, and Mr. Smith.

Fred E. Nessel, university registrar, will represent the school at the 30th annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars in Chicago, April 13 to 16. Mr. Nessel will participate in the program, which will center about "speed-up" programs, enrollments, admissions, incomes, degree requirements, personnel, counseling and co-operative programs with the Government and the various branches of the armed forces.

Men of national prominence who will address the convention include Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director; Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, director of the American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education, and Dr. Walter Crosby Eells, executive secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

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### Broadcasting Academy Arranges New Courses

Spring courses in Spanish conversation and music are being offered at the National Academy of Broadcasting, with Dr. Rene W. Pinto teaching the Spanish classes and Franklin Dressel in charge of the music department.

Dr. Pinto will hold his classes Saturday afternoons and Mr. Dressel will teach private and group lessons in voice, using the microphone and voice recordings.

Alice Keith, director of the academy, located at 1365 Irving street N.W., also announced a six weeks' survey course in radio speech.

Radio drama and script classes also will be condensed into a shorter term in keeping with war-time demands, and members of the drama group will continue to broadcast over WWDC at 7 p.m. each Tuesday night.

### Eastern Commercial Teachers Will Meet In Baltimore

#### Convention to Start Wednesday; Leaders Will Take Part

Nationally known leaders will take an active part in the 1942 convention of the Eastern Commercial Teachers Association at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Wednesday through Saturday.

"Unit Planning in Business Education" has been selected as the theme of the convention.

Reports from the membership committee indicate that approximately 3,000 teachers will enroll from 13 Eastern States—1,500 of whom have already indicated their intention of attending the sessions.

Among those who will participate are Civil Service Commissioner Arthur F. Fleming who will address a general meeting of delegates Thursday afternoon; Dr. J. W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, who has accepted an invitation to be present as a guest of honor at the banquet Thursday; James Gheen, nationally known lecturer and humorist, who will be the principal speaker at the banquet; and Dr. B. Frank Kyker, chief of the Business Education Service, Office of Educational Research, U. S. Department of Education.

Dr. Peter Arnes, professor of business education, New York University, is chairman of the committee that will report what the commercial schools and colleges of the East are doing to aid in defense training, and make recommendations for further acceleration of their programs.

The 1942 officers of the association are Sadie L. Ziegler, Rhter College, president; Bernard A. Shilt, supervisor of commercial education, Buffalo, N. Y., vice president; Raymond C. Goodfellow, director of business education, Newark, N. J., secretary; P. M. Heiges, Central Commercial & Technical School, Newark, N. J., treasurer.

Members of the executive board are Clyde B. Edgeworth, supervisor of commercial education, Baltimore, Md.; Conrad J. Saphier, Samuel J. Hilden High School, Brooklyn; Alan W. Furber, the Chandler Schools, Boston; Noel P. Laird, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.; Paul M. Boynton, Congress and Central High Schools, Bridgeport, Conn.; John G. Kirk, director of business education, Philadelphia, and Paul L. Salinger, department of commercial education, Boston University.

E. S. Donoho, president of Strayer College, Baltimore, is general convention chairman, assisted by Mrs. Frances D. North, Western High School, Baltimore, as assistant chairman.

Government Institute Will Open at A. U.

Representing 13 States, 175 high school students, accompanied by faculty associates, will arrive on the American University campus this afternoon for the second session of the Institute of National Government. The first session met the first week in February and was attended by over 200 secondary school students.

This session, to end April 3, has for its theme "Contributions of the Government in the War Effort." Dr. Henry M. Willard, institute director, said the institute is to enable the students to observe the workings of the Federal Government and understand better the values of democracy.

High light of the institute will be the reception at the White House Tuesday afternoon. Students also will visit the Department of Agriculture, the Federal Security Agency, the Office of Civilian Defense, the Department of Interior, the Supreme Court, the Pan-American Union and Beltsville. Each visit to a Government department will include an address by an official, open forum discussions and films. Students also will call upon their Congressmen, attend committee hearings and visit the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Students of the college of arts and sciences of the university are away on spring vacation.

### West Point Granted 1,423 Nearby Acres

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Federal Judge Edward A. Conger today granted to the Government immediate possession of 1,423 acres of land in the towns of Woodbury and Highlands, N. Y., for use in expanding the West Point military reservation at West Point.

Secretary of War Stimson, in an affidavit submitted to the court, said the land was necessary to provide for additional training facilities.

The Government posted \$117,000 with the court to pay the property owners, who were listed as John J. Helen and Margaret Redner of Highlands Falls, the common school District No. 1, Highlands, and the forest of Dean Iron Ore Co. of Jersey City, N. J.

# For Baby's Easter



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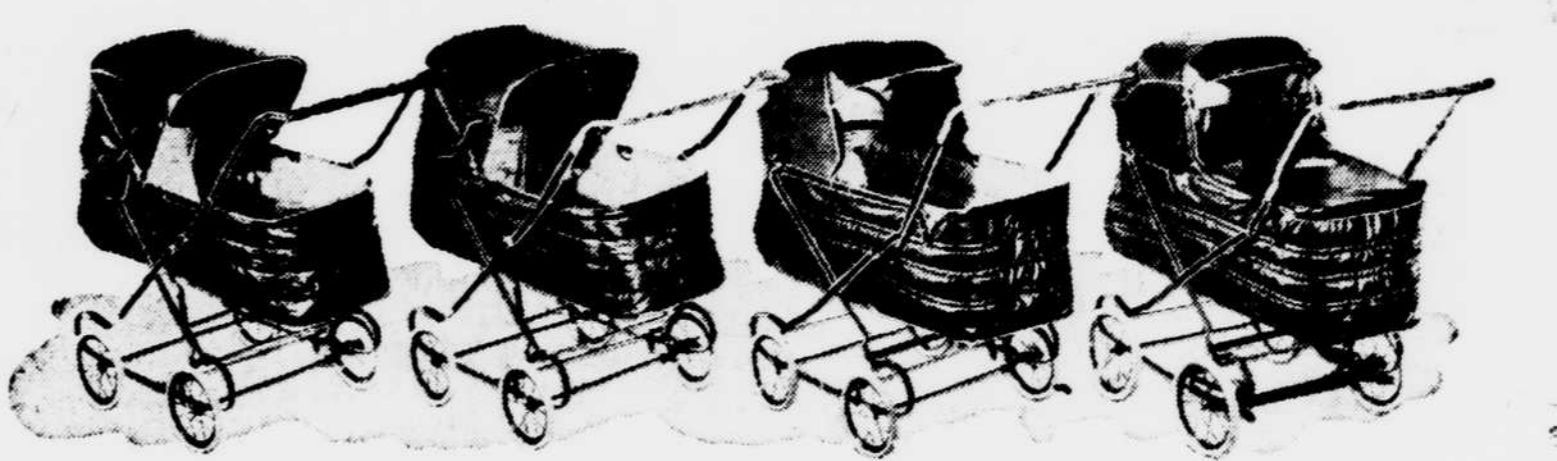
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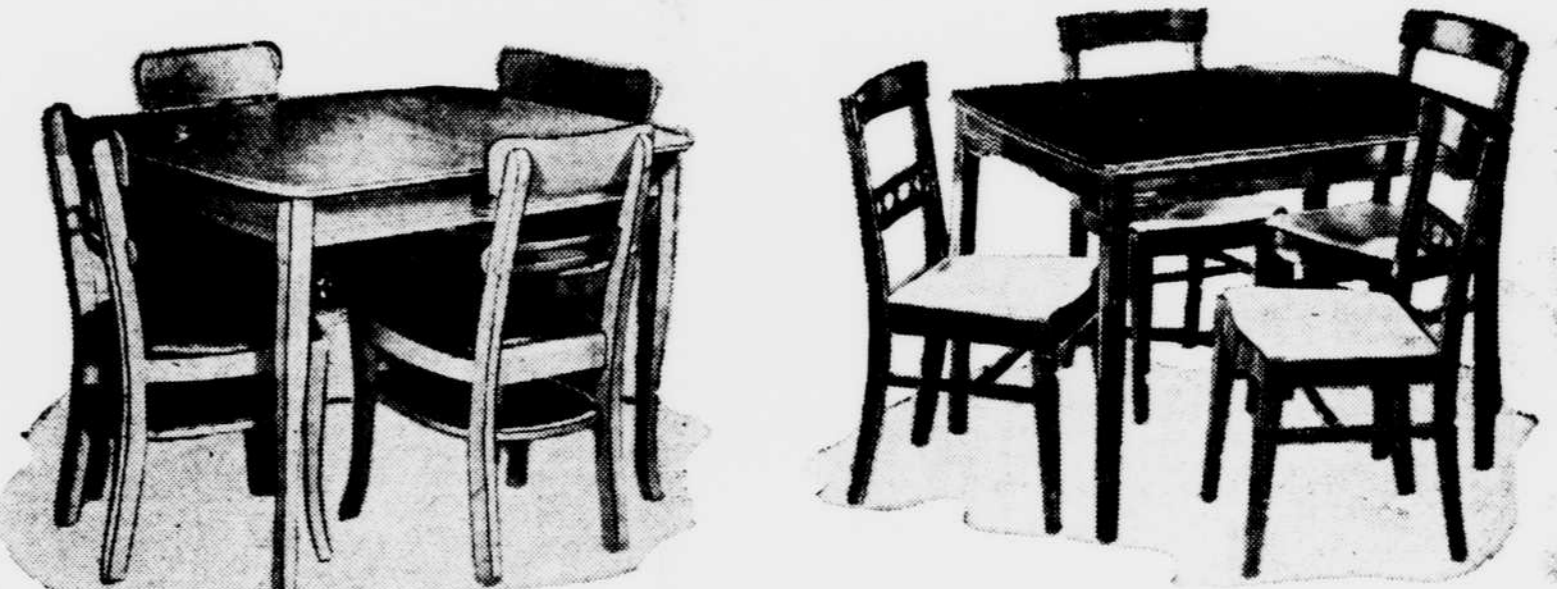


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Kann's—Baby Furniture—Fourth Floor

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**REGENCY WALNUT FINISH \$34.95**

—Center extension style. Opens to 30x52". Separate 10" leaf. Walnut or mahogany finish on select white beech wood. Chairs upholstered in white simulated leather.



**COLONIAL MAPLE FINISH \$39.95**

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**MODERN CHROME, Porcelain Top \$44.95**

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General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Carting, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating. Start now. Successful graduates. Employment Service. Send for Art Catalogue. Columbia "Tech"—Established 20 Years.

**ART National Art School**  
Start Now. Fashion, Painting, Sculpture, Air Brush, Photography, Interior Decoration, Clothes Construction. Children's Saturday class. Drafting, all branches. Fall Dupont 2610 for Booklet which explains all courses and rates.

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"SPECIALISTS" Resident and Home Study Courses—Inquire 1333 F St. Nat. 2310.

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Day and evening school. Moderate tuition. Individual instruction. Students enrolled every Monday. Successful graduates. Employment Service. Send for Art Catalogue. Columbia "Tech"—Established 20 Years.

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Hundreds of Graduates in Government, Municipal and private positions. Mechanical, Architectural, Electrical, Aircraft, Topographic, Statistical, Patent Office, Sheet Metal Machine, Landscape, Building, Blue Print Reading, Emp. Service. Start now. Day or Evening Classes. Send for catalogue.

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23d and Pa. Ave. N.W. ME. 4692, Dept. 12. B. WELL-PAID POSITIONS OPEN EVERYWHERE in Hotels, Clubs, Apartment Houses, Schools, Institutions. Men and Women all ages. Free examination. No experience necessary. \* \* \* you can qualify quickly through RESIDENT OR HOME STUDY COURSES. Placement Service free of extra cost. Call or write for Free Book which tells how we guarantee you'll make good. 26th successful year.

**LANGUAGES Berlitz School of Languages**  
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1526 Connecticut Ave. Mich. 1937  
FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, ENGLISH, other languages. Native teachers. Famous conversational method. Enroll now. Ask for catalogue.

**MACHINE SHORTHAND Stenotype Institute**  
THE STENOTYPE is the only shorthand machine in the world. National 8326  
Students learn to write 150 to 250 words per minute in Washington's only authorized Stenotype School. Placement Service for all graduates. Free examination. Register now for DAY SCHOOL or EVENING SCHOOL. New classes day and evening school. March 30

**MACHINE SHORTHAND Temple Secretarial School**  
1126 K St. N.W. National 3258  
Register for Classes in the Improved Machine Shorthand, the Stenograph, in the Day or Evening School. Class for Beginners starting in Evening School, April 22. Review and Advanced Classes in Stenotype Dictation Classes 40 to 200 words a minute, including Berry Home's Court Reporting Course.

**SECRETARIAL BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE**  
1333 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theater) Nat. 2310  
SECRETARIAL and ACCOUNTING COURSES of COLLEGE grade. Great and BOYD Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, English, Vocabulary Building, Comptometry, Calculating Machines—all kinds. POSITIONS GUARANTEED GRADUATES. Est. 23 Years.

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Tivoli Bldg., 14th and Park Ed. Col. 3000

**SECRETARIAL Strayer College of Secretarial Training**  
Courses for high school graduates and college students. Review and speed building classes form every Monday. Classes for beginners in Shorthand are formed twice each month. Day and evening sessions will be open all summer. Strayer graduates are preferred applicants for business positions and are qualified to make excellent records in competitive examinations. Over 300 employment calls each month. Telephone National 1748, or call in person, Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets.

**SECRETARIAL Temple Secretarial School**  
1426 K St. N.W. National 3258  
Complete Secretarial Courses, Intensive Training, Day and Evening School. New class beginning in Evening School, April 22. Review and Advanced Classes in Typewriting are open for enrollment at any time; also classes in Slow, Medium and Rapid Dictation. Excellent Employment Service.

**SECRETARIAL Washington School for Secretaries**  
The School with A Select Student Body.  
Day and Evening Classes

**SECRETARIAL WOOD COLLEGE**  
Est. 1895 710 14th St. N.W. ME. 0011  
New Classes Starting Monday in Shorthand, Typing, Comptometry and Court Reporting. Special Intensive 90-Day Course in Shorthand and Typing. Positions guaranteed.

Store Hours 9:30 to 6 P.M. . . . Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.



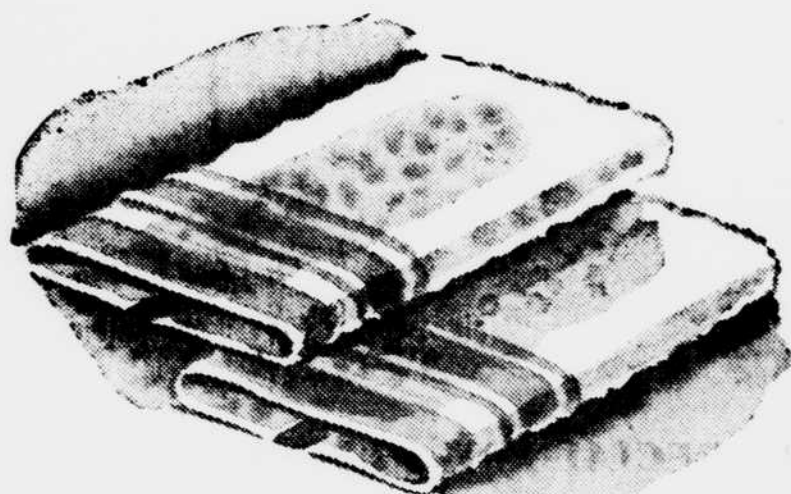
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**2 Days Only!**  
**\$6.98 CHINESE TABLE LAMPS**  
**\$4.29**

—Exotic, Chinese table lamps of fragile porcelain! Bell-shaped, figured rayon damask shades to match. Harmonious ivory, beige, rose and gold tones that will give your rooms a distinctive air. Buy them in pairs . . . while they last!

Kann's—Lamps—Third Floor



**EXCEPTIONAL OFFER!**  
**SLIP COVERS MADE TO ORDER FOR 2-PIECE SUITES** from \$1.00 Grade  
**"Waverly" Brand Clipper Cloth . . . FOR ONLY—**  
**\$25** Usually \$37.95

—Kann's expert upholsterers are ready to cut, fit and make your slip covers, complete with box pleated flounce and felled seams. "Waverly" Brand Clipper Cloth (a discontinued style), fast color and washable. Splashy floral pattern, deep rose on green . . . For 2-piece suites including 4 separate cushion covers. Zippers for 2-piece suites, \$3.00 extra.

• For 3-Pc. Suites with 5 cushions—Usually \$55 ----- \$35.00  
Zippers for 3-piece suite \$4.00 extra

Kann's—Upholstery Shop—Third Floor.



**Service for 12 Special at . . . \$14.98**

- 1 sugar & cover
- 1 creamer
- 1 vegetable dish
- 1 casserole & cover
- 1 gravy
- 1 small platter
- 1 large platter
- 12 dinner plates
- 12 square salad plates
- 12 bread & butters
- 12 fruits
- 12 tea cups
- 12 tea saucers
- 12 soup plates

—93-piece sets worthy of your most important dinner parties. An impressive, formal pattern in soft ivory, decorated with 22-carat gold. You'll like the new two-tone effect for its dramatic possibilities. (Slight irregularities in the glaze).

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## Heavy "CANNON" Bath Towels

—Firm in the hand . . . soft to the skin . . . pretty when hanging on the wall! Heavy Cannon bath towels with wide, colored borders. Man size (22x44"). Husky, long wearing weave!

**39¢**

Kann's—Street Floor.



## PRINTED COTTON TABLE CLOTHS

**\$1.29**

—Spring colors for Spring table settings! Heavy cotton table cloths printed in gay, splashy designs! Large 52-inch size.

Kann's—Street Floor.

## REG. \$2.98 EXTRA WIDE PIN DOT PRISCILLA CURTAINS

**\$2.29**

—A change of scenery for Spring! Cotton marquisette curtains sprinkled lavishly with pin dots. 120" wide to the pair and 2½ yds. long. Ivory or ecru, complete with tie-backs and deep, side ruffles.



Kann's—Third Floor.

## 4-oz. HANKS "GLORIA" YARN

**\$1.00**

—An excellent quality, all wool yarn for making afghans, sweaters, socks, gloves. Choice of colors.

**2-Oz. Skeins of VICTORY YARN 50¢**

—Navy or khaki Victory yarn for knitting for the boys in service.

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor.



## All Wool India DRUGGETS

In Large Flashy Designs

9x12-ft. Size

**\$29.95**

—All wool, hand-spun druggets made in India. Bright, primitive colors, including green, red, blue and orchid! Gay, flashy designs (ordered to our own specifications) that will make your home look cool and inviting for summer! Select yours now, because when these are gone we can't promise any more.

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor.

- 8x10' ----- \$27.95
- 6x9' ----- \$15.95
- 4x7' ----- \$10.95
- 3x6' ----- \$5.95
- 27x54' ----- \$3.95



## Also From India . . . 9x12 STENCILLED MOURZOUK SUMMER RUGS

**\$11.88**

—Use them on either side . . . Reversible Mourzouk summer rugs stenciled in floral and Navajo patterns, closely woven and finished with bound ends. Cool greens, blue, brown and rust on natural grounds.

- 8x10' ---- \$10.95
- 6x9' ---- \$5.95
- 36x63" ---- \$2.50
- 4x7' ---- \$4.50
- 27x54" ---- \$1.95

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor.

## "COHASSET" SHEETS

IN 81x99" DOUBLE-BED SIZE . . .

First Quality Price, \$1.85

**\$1.59**

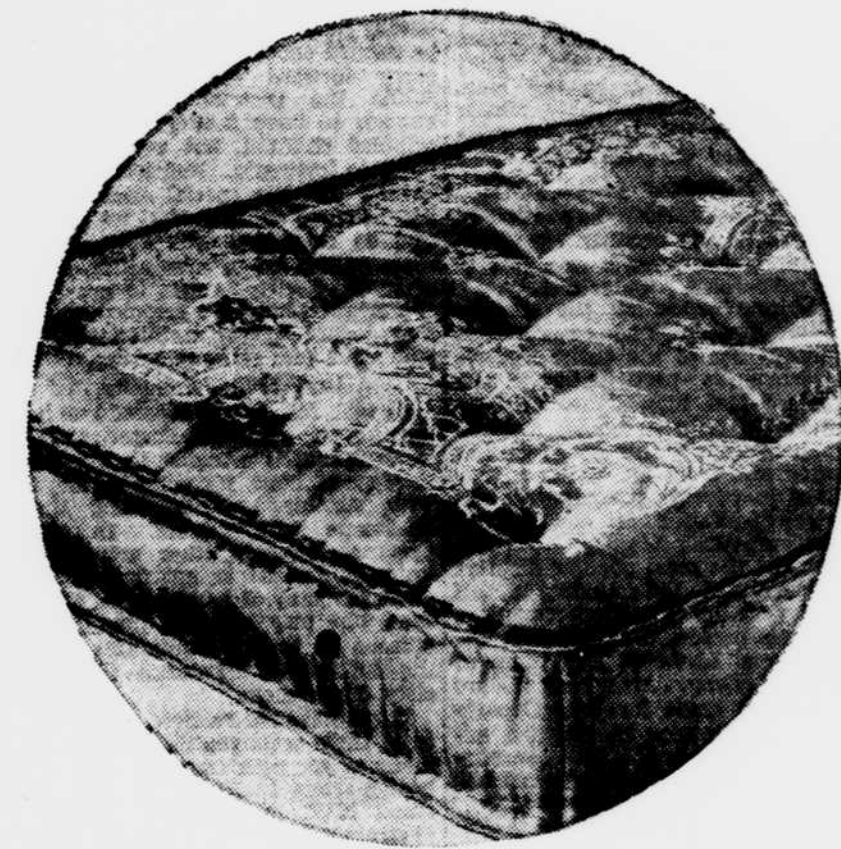
—Heavy Cohasset sheets made of the famous Pequot sheeting. Cost little and wear for years! Woven of firm cotton with strong, even surfaces.

- 90x108" Double Bed Size. First Quality Price, \$2.05 ----- \$1.79
- 63x108" Twin Bed Size. First Quality Price, \$1.75 ----- \$1.49
- Hemstitched Sheets. 72x108" size. First Quality Price, \$2.15 ----- \$1.79
- Hemstitched Sheets. 81x108" size. First Quality Price, \$2.25 ----- \$1.89

Kann's—Street Floor.



## MATTRESSES Low Priced



## COTTON DAMASK COVERED INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

—Guaranteed, buoyant coils embedded in layers of fluffy felt . . . the best prescription for sound sleep. Closely tufted with heavy rolled edge; ventilators and handles. Twin and full sizes.

**\$14.88**

## WOVEN STRIPED MATTRESSES WITH 240 INNERSPRINGS

—Another "invitation to sleeping comfort" . . . 240 coils give this mattress its pliability. Pre-built or inner-roll border, protective padding, thickly tufted. Full and twin bed sizes.

**\$18.88**

## HELLER "SILVER-BOND" MATTRESSES

Outstanding Values at

**\$22.95**

—These mattresses are guaranteed against sagging (prevented by the inner-roll construction). Complete with pre-built borders, ventilators and handles. Covered with rayon and cotton damask. All sizes.

## GUARANTEED COIL SPRINGS

—48-coil springs with two stabilizers. Top layer for extra strength. Twin and double bed sizes.

**\$13.88**

Kann's—Bedding—Third Floor.

### War Department Exhibits Show Army's Role in U. S. Growth

Artists, Modelers at Work In Unpretentious Red Brick Building

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.  
Housed in an unpretentious, red brick building in the grounds of the United States District Engineers, overlooking the McMillan Reservoir near the Soldiers' Home, is a comparatively little-known service of the War Department. It is called the exhibit section, Bureau of Public Relations.

Its effectiveness is matched only by its efficiency, and the extraordinary fact that aside from the modest payroll expense of its staff, this valuable public service costs the United States Government not one penny.

Organizations or individuals desiring an Army display—from a diorama shell showing a hillside battle to the 76 panels colorfully depicting soldiers' uniforms in the past 165 years in our Nation's history—are supplied from this unique section of the War Department.

Colorful scenes that come alive on painted glass, historically tell their story vividly in wax, all of them distinctly educational as well as appealing to the eye, are other features of this economical service.

In a small but completely equipped modern workshop, the War Department's supervisor of exhibits, its sculptor, artist, cabinet makers and modelers do their part. But the transportation, installation, maintenance and insurance on the displays set up here by this service are paid by the recipient, not out of Army funds.

Evidently the public likes paying the bill, too, for what it considers a value received. The only complaints on this service to reach the Army have been that there have not been enough exhibits to supply the demand.

Issued only to responsible groups, they are extremely popular at expositions, exhibitions, shows, fairs, conventions and other civilian gatherings. An increasing number of requests is coming in from women's club groups.

**\$200,000 Displays.**  
In the Quartermaster General Depot at New Cumberland, Pa., are stored more than \$200,000 worth of displays made in this District of Columbia shop to be used over and over again. From this Army storage headquarters, plaster busts 9½ feet high of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln journeyed to a New York shop window this past February for their birthday celebrations.

The illuminated "Keep 'Em Flying" displays so effectively shown all over the United States by the Army Recruiting Service were made in the trig and trim little workshop where these exhibits are evolved.

Here, the Army exhibits for the New York World's Fair and the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco were planned and executed. Thousands of visitors to these exhibits are now thankfully remembering the final statement of the Army officer in charge of the War Department's colorful exhibit of United States Army uniforms, who said, "They say that clothes make the man, but American soldiers have always carried their battles, no matter how they were dressed."

**Exposition Aided.**  
The Pan-American Exposition at Tampa, Fla., is another exposition for which the Army's exhibit section prepared a popular display.

For this exposition the exhibits section directed and co-ordinated the activities of the entire Federal Government's participation. The heroic 9-foot high figure of Hernando De Soto designed, modeled and produced for this exposition has won praise from art critics in addition to proving a source of historical inspiration. It now rests in the Tampa City Library.

One of the most popular displays arranged since the founding of this section of the War Department in 1937 was presented at the 1941 International Livestock Exhibition at Portland, Ore. Arrangements are now being made for War Department participation in the 1942 exposition. This is the fifth consecutive year the War Department has taken part in this exposition.

**Medical "Dollhouse."**  
Extremely interesting as well as valuable from a demonstration standpoint is a model now being constructed for the Army Medical Center, familiarly known as Walter Reed Hospital to lay Washingtonians.

It is not unlike a large dollhouse in appearance. Fascinatingly modeled wax figures show the entire procedure for medical examinations in an Army diagnostic center. There are the doctors, the nurses, the soldiers, with an X-ray machine for determining whether those being examined have tuberculosis or other physical defects, whose presence might not be otherwise detected. This type of model exhibit will be of value in demonstrating similar routines elsewhere.

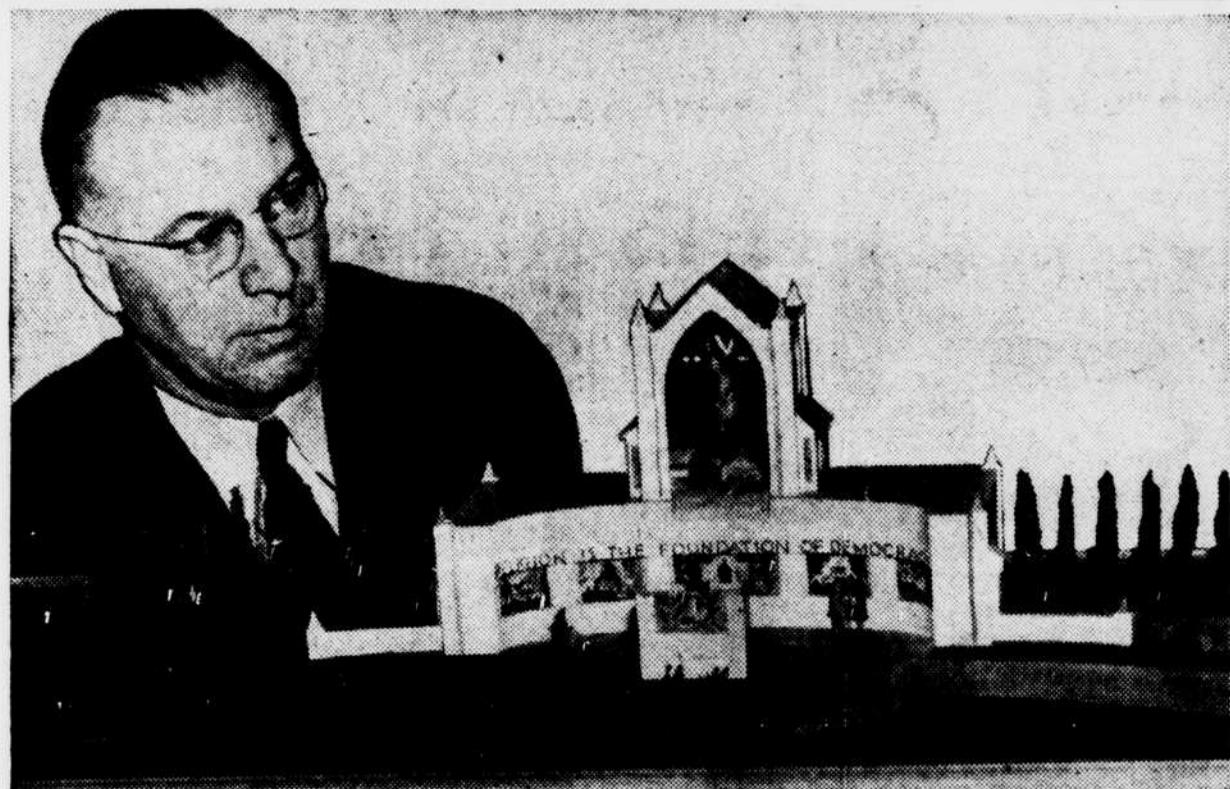
### Clifford Michel to Take Chair at Columbus U.

The school of Accountancy of Columbus University announces the appointment of Clifford A. Michel as professor of accounting. Mr. Michel will take over the duties of Prof. Glenn H. Breen, who has been transferred to Philadelphia with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Mr. Michel is at present a senior examiner of accounts with the Federal Power Commission. Prior to this association he was an accountant.

In addition to his work in public accounting, Mr. Michel was assistant secretary and treasurer of the Douthitt Engineering Co. of Chicago, traveling auditor for a Cincinnati firm, and assistant controller of a Louisville, Ky., company.

Mr. Michel is a certified public accountant of the District and a registered public accountant of Illinois.



WAR DEPARTMENT EXHIBITS—Stanley G. Somers, supervisor of the exhibit section of the War Department, shown with a model for Chaplains' Mothers Day exercises. —Star Staff Photo.

### P.-T. A. President Urges Aid For Crippled Children Here

Annual Easter Seal Sale Under Way Recalls Needs of Deserving Youngsters

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT, President, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Many will remember last year's Easter sale of seals for the benefit of the Society for Crippled Children. Several booths were set up in various locations in the city, and members of the Parent-Teacher Association staffed them. This year, because of the war effort, booths will not be used. Last week approximately 75,000 seals were mailed to residents of Washington by the public spirited citizens of the city who make up the Executive Committee of the District Branch of the society. Due to circumstances over which the committee had no control the letters containing the seals were late in getting into the mails, but it is hoped that this delay will occasion no lessening of the response by the recipients.

The National Society for Crippled Children has been in existence more than 20 years. Its efforts are directed toward correctional and rehabilitation work. The society tries to assist children who are crippled from any cause where family funds are not sufficient to provide the care needed, and it makes every effort to correct physical defects before they have become incurable. In cases where treatment is unavailing, every effort is made to provide appliances and mechanical aids, which will assist the patient in becoming self-sufficient.

**Thousands Can Be Aided.**  
There are thousands of crippled children in the United States who are quite capable of becoming self-supporting, if they are given certain kinds of treatments or mechanical appliances are made available to them. And they are eager for any assistance that may be given them, for in almost every case, a crippled person is proud of his ability to care for himself, and frequently surprised when apparently insurmountable obstacle in order to become self-supporting.

The National Society for Crippled Children, aside from its executive staff, is a voluntary organization made up of public-spirited citizens who give their time, thought and energy in order that the work may be carried on. It requires money to carry forward such a program. While the District is fortunate enough to have a program for its crippled children, not every locality is so fortunate. Not every community has the special classes for handicapped children that we have, and so frequently education is a more or less hit or miss affair. But often the society is able to provide the means whereby a crippled child may secure special training which will make him self-supporting.

**Appeal Made Annually.**  
Appeal for funds is made only once each year—at Easter time when spring is bringing its annual message of hope, warning the days with sunshine and painting the landscape with flowers. In our eagerness to help other groups of unfortunate, less fortunate children, a great company of handicapped children who may be made productive citizens of their communities with the specialized assistance the society offers them.

If you have not received your quota of these seals you may secure as many as you wish from the society's headquarters in Room 506, 1301 G street N.W., or at Brewood's, 1217 G street N.W., where they have been placed on sale.

Mrs. S. H. Simmons, chairman of the Nominating Committee, announced committee selections for officers to be elected at the annual convention of the congress, May 19 and 20; Secretary, Mrs. Donald Warren, chairman of recreation for the congress; treasurer, Mrs. Roderick D. Moss, present assistant treasurer; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Charles Sinclair, who for three years has been chairman of the Ways and Means Committee; historian, Mrs. Hildegarde Davenport, associate parent education chairman, second vice president, Mrs. H. N. Stull, incumbent; fourth vice president, Mrs. B. W. Costenbader, now in that office; sixth vice president, Mrs. Florence H. Rogers, supervising principal of the Sixth School Division, school education chairman of the congress.

Distribution of the 90,000 nutrition leaflets, issued by the Nutrition Committee of the congress, is practically completed, and many constructive suggestions are being received in answer to questions asked on them. These replies are being classified and will be incorporated into a second leaflet to be issued before the end of the school term.

The following members assisted in preparing the leaflet for distribution: Mrs. Dwight Harris, Mrs. Ethel Edwards, Gage School; Mrs. A. M. Blakeney, John Burroughs; Mrs. William H. Vincent, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Langdon; Mrs. E. M. Nelson, Mrs. H. L. Beach, Mrs. N. P. Ellis, Mrs. W. L. Popham, Taft Junior High; Mrs. Harry W. Mills, Mrs. Mary Gildon, Mrs. Edna Farrior, Blair-Hayes; Mrs. John McMell, Powell Junior High; Mrs. S. J. Hogan, Mrs. M. S. Anderson, Wallace-French; Mrs. Charles E. Menzel, Burroughs; Mrs. E. G. Lashlee, Stanton; Mrs. F. Lyons Berry, Mrs. W. Chesser, Petworth; Mrs. H. E. McComb, Barnard; Mrs. B. Barkin, Powell; Mrs. V. L. Poliquin, Mrs. Eva Nalley, Buchanan; Mrs. Ashton Youell, Mrs. L. M. Selby, Mrs. H. Meritz, Mrs. R. L. Richmond, Mrs. C. E. Williams, Blow-Webb; Mrs. Robert Loudon, Woodridge; Mrs.

specialist of the District schools, will discuss "Reading." Mrs. Hilder is a former teacher at the University of Oregon and is now a teacher at George Washington University. An opportunity will be given for questions after her talk.

Mrs. Charles J. Bowne is in charge of plans for a "no-bake bake sale" to be held in April. A training course in Girl Scout leadership is being conducted for the fifth district, at Langdon, on Fridays from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., by Miss Anne McLean of the District staff.

**Grant-Weightman.**  
A spring luncheon will be held at noon Thursday at Grant School, following a report by the Nominating Committee of which Mrs. Belle Cutler Parker is chairman. Other members of the committee are: Miss Viola Offutt, principal, and Mrs. Alice Johnson. A report of the delegates to the convention will be given by Mrs. Mary Dobbins, chairman.

At 3 p. m. a white elephant sale will be held. Articles for Easter will be on sale, as well as fresh-cut flowers which will be donated by a local florist.

M. Friedman of the Speakers' Bureau of the National Symphony Orchestra spoke at the last meeting of the study group.

**John Burroughs.**  
The executive meeting will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Due to the Easter holidays the regular business meeting will not be held until April 16 at 1:30 p. m. The election of officers will take place.

Mrs. Fred Haering, chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the following slate to the association at the March meeting: President, Mrs. Wallace T. Hanning; vice presidents, Miss Mairie A. Turner, Mrs. W. F. Cones, Mrs. A. M. Blakeney; recording secretary, Mrs. J. F. Mahoney; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Valentine, and assistant treasurer, Mrs. Neber P. Dryer.

The association is sponsoring activities incident to Boy Scout Cub Packs, Girl Scout Brownies and a Girl Scout troop. Nine mothers from the association are taking the Girl Scout leadership course now being given at Langdon School under the direction of the District Girl Scouts.

The school spring luncheon will be held April 23 at noon.

**Adams.**  
A spring luncheon was held on March 24 at the Highlands for mothers of the association. Mrs. Florence Cornell, principal; Mrs. John Collier, president, and Mrs. Fred Rohrbach, ways and means chairman, spoke briefly. Guests included Mrs. Xavier Vignat, former president, and Mrs. William Riley, former treasurer, of the association. Forty mothers were present.

Two marionette shows will be presented at the school on Tuesday, "The Nurnberg Stove," at 11:30 a. m., and "The Prince and the Pauper," at 8 p. m.

**W. C. T. U. to Meet**  
The West End W. C. T. U. will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Union Methodist Church, 814 Twentieth street N.W. An illustrated lecture will be given by S. H. Breidenbach.

Good News for Women...

Your Spring-Into-Summer Favorite Fabric has Arrived!

## "Crepe Carso"

PRINTED RAYON SHEERS

\$5.88



—Sheer, cool, washable... these are the dresses Washington women buy in the Spring and wear on and on, right through the hot Summer months. Eight lovely, slenderizing styles with pretty necklines, graceful skirts, unusual clips and attractive belts. Small and large patterns, monotone or multi-colored. Black on white, green on white; blue, rose, lilac, turftan and green. Sizes 38 to 52 and 18½ to 24½.

Kann's—Budget Dress Shop—Second Floor

Soft, feminine dress for sizes 18½ to 24½. Its deep surplice neckline is gracefully knotted at the shoulders. Gored skirt with a nice ripple.

Slim, young dress with deeply shirred shoulders and cluster-pleated skirt. Sizes 38 to 44.



## The Teen Miss...

WANTS HER COTTONS GAY AND COLORFUL...

Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 16 \$2.95

—They'll capture your fancy at the very first glance! Fresh, laundry-loving cottons in the youngest and prettiest styles imaginable... with square necklines or dainty white collars, basques or midriffs, pleated or swing skirts. Pretty printed piques and striped chambrays in tubfast colors. You'll want a wardrobe full!



## Bright Cottons

are a MUST for School Girls

Sizes 7 to 14 and 8½ to 14½ \$1.95

—Adorable soap-and-water cottons for spring enchantment, summer-long freshness! Checked gingham, floral prints, dotted voiles, plain pastels... with crisp organdy or embroidery trim. Princess and basque styles with full skirts and pert young detailing.



\*Please Carry Packages and Help Conserve Tires

Kann's—Girls' and Teen Shop—Fourth Floor.



26-PIECE TO 78-PIECE SETS SILVER-PLATED TABLEWARE \$3.98 to \$22.50 (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

—A large assortment of sets in various patterns and services for 6 or 8. Plain and fancy designs for formal or informal table settings. The silver is in perfect condition... only the chests are slightly marred... Be on hand early... only one and two sets of a kind!

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

Kann's Street Floor

TEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 29, 1942.

Griffmen Spank Braves, 4 to 2, as Spence Decides Battle With 2-Run Homer

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN

The "Lonesome Scout" Rides Alone No Longer

While the Washington club is burning up the Grapefruit League and keeping the training camp experts up nights wondering if the Nats will be some sort of a wonder team after April 14, or when the chips will be down, Joe Cambria suddenly has become a person of importance.

Mr. Cambria is the erstwhile "Lonesome Scout" of the Nats, a comical little figure who lurked on the fringe of the talent-hunting brigade and for years sent back to Boss Clark Griffith a weird collection of bush league and outlaw flotsam.

The other scouts always entertained each other with stories of Cambria, based on chance meetings and told with studied exaggeration. They laughed at the names of the rookies Cambria sent to Griffith...

Nats Show Joe's Fine Italian Hand

Even some of the people on the Washington club joked about Cambria. At one time Bucky Harris, with four non-English speaking Latins riding his bench, softly cursed Cambria and threatened to go to Griffith and invite the old gentleman to take his choice—either fire him (Harris), or make Cambria lug his Cubans away.

But over the years Cambria has found some players who were good enough and now, with the war and the conscription forcing clubowners to put away their checkbooks, "Lonesome Scout" isn't alone any longer.

It is doubtful if Cambria ever spent more than a couple of hundred dollars for any player. First baseman Mickey Vernon, most valuable man on the Nats, was a Cambria discovery, costing nothing.

Carrasquel has been one of the best relief pitchers in the American League for the last two years. Walt Masterson some day may live up to all of his promise—he's still only 22. After four seasons with the Nats. As for Krakauskas, Washington eventually did all right with him, too.

He'll Look Over Anybody, at Any Time. Cambria's secret is nothing except hard work. He will look at anybody, young or old, who claims to have some baseball ability.

The pitcher not only wasn't young but he didn't weigh more than 118 pounds. Furthermore, he arrived in January while Baltimore was battling a blizzard; but he got his trial. Tossing a catcher's mitt to one of his truck drivers, Cambria escorted the pitcher into the alley back of the laundry.

To this day Cambria defends the fellow. "If you considered everything," he says, "he wasn't no real bad pitcher but I seen that Griff wouldn't go for him. He didn't have three of the fingers on his pitching hand."

If most of the stories about Cambria are exaggerated Joe hardly is in a position to complain. Cambria, himself, is a master of overstatement.

Poppa Yoe, He Exaggerates at Times

Cambria, who stands about 5 feet, 5 inches, has been known to walk up to Griffith with a couple of Cubans no taller than himself and introduce them, being careful to point out that "Torres, here, is 6 feet, 1 inch" and that "Mendez, there, is 6 feet, 2 inches."

Nobody believed his story that Estalella had been hitting 850 so Cambria qualified the magnificent claim by pointing out that in the Hershey League the games were played on a field with large stones as bases.

This story, like many others, was a hoax. When Roberto learned to speak English he, himself, exposed Cambria. He was only hitting 750 and the diamond had no bases!

Game Booked in Denver Hints Redskins Will Train in West

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Indication that the Redskins would train in the Far West again this year was given here today when Owner George Marshall announced that his team would play an exhibition with the Green Bay Packers at Denver, Colo., on September 6.

Although practically it is certain that, because of the Army regulations, the Redskins will not return to San Diego where they trained last year for the first time, there is strong likelihood they will go back to Spokane, Wash., their pre-season base in 1939 and 1940.

Spokane's Athletic Round Table, sponsors of the "Bundles for Congress" campaign, is understood to have made the Redskins an offer, acceptance of which is being considered.

With the announcement of a Redskins-Packer game in Denver in early September, the prospects are that the Washington team again will go West to train.

With one exception, the aforementioned exhibition game was the lone news to emanate from the third day's session of the annual meeting of the National Football League which ended in a stalemate

over consideration of the 1942 schedule. The stalling point was a tentative listing of games which called for the second Green Bay-Chicago Bear tilt to be played on December 6, the last day of the regular campaign, instead of mid-season, as usual.

As a result, Commissioner Elmer Layden postponed all further action on the schedule until tomorrow when the magnates and coaches will attempt to end the meeting.

Two Service Grid Teams Booked by Marquette. MILWAUKEE, March 28.—Marquette has announced the scheduling of two football games with United States service teams.

The first game will be with the Great Lakes eleven on November 14 and the second with the Camp Grant squad on November 21. Both will be played at Milwaukee.

titles for archery, miniature golf, badminton, handball, junior trapshooting, shuffleboard and horse-shoe pitching.

Wipes Out Foe's Lead With Big Poke in 8th

By BURTON HAWKINS

Nationals Throttled Until Slugger Takes Lone Turn at Bat

ORLANDO, Fla., March 28.—Stan Spence's one appearance at the plate was of an expensive nature to the Boston Braves here today, for the Nats' chunky little center fielder delivered a two-run homer in the eighth inning to present Washington a 4-2 victory.

The Nats were struggling along with three hits and owned a 1-2 deficit in the scoring column when Spence, who entered the game in the seventh inning, strolled plateward to face Pitcher Warren Spahn.

Spence was batting against Spahn because Manager Casey Stengel had summoned George Washburn off the mound when he walked Pitcher Steve Sundra to open the inning.

The former Boston Red Sox performer promptly lifted one of Mr. Spahn's pitches in the general direction of Georgia, scoring Sundra ahead of him.

Obviously rattled by Spence's sock over the distant right-field fence, Spahn proceeded to walk Rookie Alex Kvasnak and Bruce Campbell in order. Kvasnak advanced to third after Mickey Vernon fled to Right Fielder Max West and Stan Galle fetched him across with a crisp single to center after Jake Early had fanned. Campbell and Galle were stranded as Bob Repass popped out.

Washington's pitching continued along superb lines, for the Braves were mustering only six hits off Walter Masterson and Sundra. Impressive until the eighth inning, too, was Boston's hurling, for Lou Torres, an importation from Hollywood, and Washburn, former property of the Yankees, were unraveling a three-hit brand of pitching.

Not until the fourth inning did the Nats obtain a hit and it was no lusty blow when it came. Roberto Ortiz scratched a single off Shortstop Eddie Miller's glove with one out and was forced by Al Evans after Vernon had popped out.

Meanwhile the Braves had accumulated a 2-0 lead, thanks chiefly to the efforts of Right Fielder Ortiz, who gave an exclusive treatment to Frank Demaree's single in the fourth inning.

With one out, West singled to right, and Demaree duplicated his drive. Ortiz played the ball wildly, however, permitting it to scoot between his legs, and West, who had romped to third, continued home, and Demaree pulled up at second. Tony Cucinello's single to left brought Demaree across after Clyde Kluttz had been tossed out.

Case Gains Revenge. That situation existed until the sixth inning, when the Nats got around to scoring a run with the aid of Catcher Kluttz. Case had singled to open the Washington portion of the inning and took second after Kvasnak fled deep to West. Ortiz's infield out put Case on third, and George scored when Kluttz, encouraged by picking Case off first earlier in the game, again tried to catch him napping but hit him in the back with his throw.

Against Tost (1's pronounced Tost) the Nats were having trouble. The only run the Nats scored off him in six innings spawned from an error, and he averted further damage despite two other miscues by the Braves.

When Washburn, imported on trial from the Nats, entered the picture things appeared brighter for the Nats. He walked Early but forced Galle to drill into a double play. He then walked Repass before retiring Jimmy Pofahl on a fly to Demaree.

When he walked Sundra to start the eighth Manager Stengel decided it was time for Washburn to take a walk, so he hastily beckoned Spahn from the bullpen, much to Spence's later delight.

Sundra succeeded in preserving the Nats' 4-2 lead with one of his more impressive appearances. He allowed only two Braves to reach base in his three-inning effort, pitching a single to Miller and walking Cooney.

Washington thus registered its 14th victory in 18 exhibition games.

Portlaw Is Pacesetter. It was an outstanding field of nine cross-country horses that got away under the able direction of Starter Norman Clark. At the first fence it was Portlaw with Tom Mott, jr., up with Hazardous Fool, owned and ridden by Dr. Joe Horgan, and Kitty Kid, Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's Red-Land Bowl winner, piloted by Arnold Scruton, and Mowgli taking the bar.

Portlaw made the pace, with Hazardous Fool, Mowgli and Gerry Webb, jr.'s Big Charley, with the rider up, forcing the issue.

In the last mile Mowgli, seeming full of run, went to the front. Her jumps with perfect timing, and even from a distance horse and rider seemed to be radiating a supreme mutual confidence.

A fur-long from the finish, Tommy Mott, who was giving his father's Portlaw a great ride, rapidly closed the gap and hung on for a time, but Crompton Smith, one of the finest hand riders ever developed in America, held his mount together, called for that last ounce that a thoroughbred can give, and Mowgli produced. With a powerful last-minute effort Mrs. Smith's game steed beat the gallant Portlaw to the wire by two lengths.

Big Charley Finishes Third. Big Charley, whose pilot, Gerry Webb, had ridden a heady race, placed a third a good eight lengths back of the leaders and two lengths ahead of Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's Kitty Kid.

The Dunboyne Cup, limited to members of the Potomac Hunt, turned out to be a three-horse race. Through the luck which goes with the ownership of hunters, several owners were forced at the last minute to scratch their mounts because of lameness and other injuries.

Red Sailer, owned and ridden by Oliver Durant, 2d, went to the front at the start, with Metom, owned by Dr. R. E. Moran and ridden by



Mowgli, Victor in Pink Coat, First to Win Three Straight Maryland-Virginia Point-to-Points

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

Mowgli, Mrs. Crompton Smith's great distance horse, met the straight, and established himself as the top cross-country horse in the six-horse field, took the honors.

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Flouting Dictators, Argentina Pushes Pan-American Game

By J. F. McEVoy.

Counting on 20 Other Republics to Put Over Meet, It Builds Olympic Village

BUENOS AIRES, March 28.—In spite of the war, Argentina's Olympic Committee is going ahead with plans to stage the first Pan-American Games here this year "as a lesson to the dictators."

Organizing officials, working in one of those "show must go on" atmospheres, are completing arrangements for a winter sports program to begin July 15, with formal opening of the regular games November 21.

They are counting on 20 other American republics, already pledged to compete, to help send the newly created quadriennial competition off to a flying start.

"We realize the war has changed things in this hemisphere," said 46-year-old Juan Carlos Palacios, chairman of the committee, "but these games will serve to unite the youth of the continent as they never before have been united. Axis nations are continuing to hold contests among themselves. We, too, must stand firm and solid as a lesson to the dictators."

Palacios countered with the proposal that the great athletic tournament will tend to lift the mental, moral and physical standards of the competing republics, "create better understanding and insure more co-operation than any political moves that could be initiated for the same purpose."

Although transportation difficulties are certain to reduce the number of competing athletes, an "Olympic village" already is partly constructed at suburban Don Torcuato, less than a half hour's automobile trip from downtown Buenos Aires.

Attractive rustic cottages, adjacent to a new swimming pool and training fields, are being built by the Hindu Country Club at a cost of \$112,000.

After the visiting athletes have finished with them, the club expects to rent the cottages to week-end members to defray the cost of construction.

The schedule for the regular games calls for a grand opening parade by November 21, at the River Plate Stadium, one of the many large fields available at Buenos Aires. It is the home of the River Plate football team, soccer champion of Argentina, and seats more than 100,000 persons.

As a result of the unusual athletic facilities, the committee is not faced with the usual financial headaches in constructing special fields, pools or tracks.

That is not the case, however, in Nahuel Huapi National Park, where the winter sports will be held. The park, 1,000 miles south of Buenos Aires, is situated beautifully in the famous lake district adjoining the Andes Mountain boundary with Chile. There are ski trails there now, but to meet the standards set by Pan-American rules a new jump of 90 meters is being built. A ski lift carrying to a height of 700 meters on Cerro Cathedral (Cathedral Hill) also is planned.

Teams from the United States, Peru, Chile, Bolivia and Argentina are expected to vie for winter sports honors. Canada also entered, but withdrew.

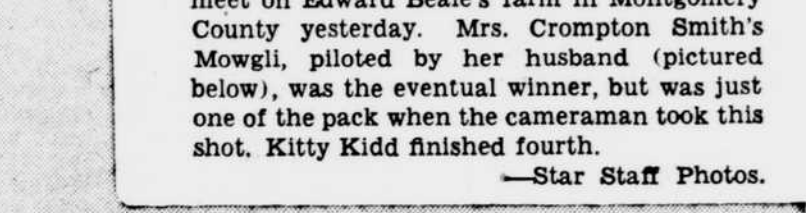
Lottery Raises \$20,000. To offset losses in anticipated tourist attendance at the sports festival, Palacios and his committee conducted a national lottery in which they raised more than \$20,000. To this the Argentine government added an appropriation of \$75,000 to assist in organization efforts.

The committee delegates also have made personal visits to acquaint various hemisphere republics with plans for the games. Posters were printed in Portuguese, Spanish and English, more than 15,000 having been sent to the United States for distribution. Argentine residents will be "covered" by means of a traveling theater complete with motion picture sound equipment and loudspeakers.

From the opening of the regular games until the closing, December 6, an exposition of American art depicting sports will be given in Buenos Aires.

Takes Catholic Tourney. NEWPORT, R. I., March 28 (AP)—St. John's Prep of Brooklyn won the 25th Annual Eastern States Catholic Invitational Basketball Tournament tonight, defeating Catholic Central High of Allentown, Pa., 50 to 37.

GETTING UP STEAM—Kitty Kidd, ridden by Arnold Scruton, going over the first jump in the feature race of the Potomac point-to-point meet on Edward Beale's farm in Montgomery County yesterday. Mrs. Crompton Smith's Mowgli, piloted by her husband (pictured below), was the eventual winner, but was just one of the pack when the cameraman took this shot. Kitty Kidd finished fourth.



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Clash of Giants Is Ace In Hole if Cochrane, Robinson Are Out

It may develop that Washington fight fans and the Navy Relief Fund will not get the eagerly awaited welterweight battle between Sailor Red Cochrane, champion, and Ray (Sugar) Robinson, the "Little Joe Louis," on May 20, as scheduled, says an Associated Press dispatch from New York. But, says the Associated Press, if this match falls through Promoter Mike Jacobs has another ace up his sleeve and it's a big one—255-pound Ace Simon versus 240-pound Buddy Baer.

This ponderous match between the two most recent challengers of Champion Louis probably will be closed by Jacob, unofficial promoter for the Army and Navy Relief Funds, if (1), Jacobs is unable to get Cochrane to bring his 147-pound crown out of the Navy, and (2), if Simon successfully turns back Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh Negro heavyweight, in his next fistie venture.

Jacobs reportedly is having difficulty in getting Cochrane to agree to fight the never-beaten Robinson, but if it's Simon versus Baer the proposed May 20 show at Griffith Stadium in Washington would be just as promising. Baer twice has fought Louis, once knocking the champion out of the ring and lasting six dramatic, controversial rounds, but on the second occasion, early this year, being knocked out in a single wild round, during which Louis probably gave the best performance of his career, aside from his one-round slaughter of Max Schmeling in 1938.

Simon also has fought Louis twice, once lasting 13 rounds and last night going nearly six hits. If the Simon-Baer fight supplants the Cochrane-Robinson affair it probably will bring together the two biggest men who ever fought in a ring in this country.

As for the backwash of the Louis-Simon fight, which brought some \$50,000 to \$60,000 for Army Relief, all was quiet along Jacobs Beach today except for the neighborhood of James Joy Johnston, manager of the challenger. Louis and Simon headed for a few days' rest as a reward for their parts in the little pug.

John, who hardly had his hair mussed chopping down the New York giant in six rounds last night for his soldier mates, caught a train for a brief Western trip before getting back to his buck-priest village already is partly constructed at suburban Don Torcuato, less than a half hour's automobile trip from downtown Buenos Aires.

Attractive rustic cottages, adjacent to a new swimming pool and training fields, are being built by the Hindu Country Club at a cost of \$112,000.

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Advertisement for Chrysler-Plymouth, Wheeler, Inc., 4810 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. It includes a picture of a man and the text 'I want Jarman SHOES FOR MEN \$5.95 to \$8.00 Like They Have at FREDERICK'S In the Season's Newest Spring Styles CHARGE ACCOUNTS FREDERICK'S 1435 H ST. N.W. 701 H ST. N.E.'



# Georgetown Blazes College Baseball Trail Here by Playing Harvard Tomorrow

## Crimson Comes Back Thursday to Help G. W. to Start

### Maryland Also Begins That Day by Opening 6-Game Dixie Trip

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.  
With all the timidity of a spring daisy college baseball pops into the sports picture this week, the vanguard of lacrosse and track which follow in its wake.

Harvard and Georgetown tee off tomorrow on the Hilltop in the first diamond duel of the season and the inaugural will tip-toe in quietly without fanfare or ceremony.

The Crimson will be much in evidence during the week, returning Thursday to engage George Washington in baseball while its lacrosse squad is invading College Park to help Maryland's stick-wielders pry off the lid of a brand new campaign.

Maryland's nine also is slated to see its first action of the season, but Coach Burt Shipley is taking the boys out of town for the occasion. The first stop on a six-game trip is at Richmond Thursday with a follow-up against North Carolina Friday and Saturday. The Terps' first eight games are on the road and they should have a presentable cast for the first game.

Coach Judge Is Optimistic.  
With freshmen in the line-up, Joe Judge expects to have a potent outfit at Georgetown and vice versa without them. The old Washington first sacker believes his midfield combination of Capt. Hank Mlynarski at shortstop and Joe Gyrogyeak will be one of the best, third will be fair and first base uncertain Johnny Kulkowski has first call at third over freshman Charley Miller, while Emil Obero probably will be on first when Dick Dieckelman is pitching.

The Hoyas' pitching should be acceptable with Joe Wells and Bill McGurk backing up the portly south-paw. The supply of twirlers isn't abundant but these three have plenty on the ball. McGurk is both-armed with an ailing back and is a doubtful starter tomorrow. Judge, however, will divide the mound chores between two pitchers if the day is fair and warm. Unfavorable weather will find all three working a 3-inning stint.

Johnny Smith, the speedy south-paw holdover, Len Bonforte and Ben Bulvin will patrol the outfield and it's a safe bet few stray balls get through them. Smith, a hard lad to pitch to because of his lead-off and keen batting eye, will lead-off at the plate. Moe Conroy will bat second, followed by Kulkowski, with Dieckelman batting in the clean-up spot. Gyrogyeak, Bulvin, Bonforte, Costello, the catcher, and Obero complete the list.

G. W. Short of Pitchers.  
George Washington is in the trying predicament of having a pretty good team with only one pitcher, a sad combination for a college outfit. The veteran Red Kloak will have to shoulder the brunt of the chugging burden and if relief is needed, heaven only knows from whence it is coming according to Acting Coach Vinnie De Angelis.

With Roy McNeil on short and Bobby Gilham at second, the Colonials have a mid-field combination that ranks with any college duo. Johnny Konizewski, a newcomer on first is no expert but he has a long reach, a big hand and a determination to succeed that will cover up a multitude of fielding sins. On third Jack Fitzgerald seems to have matters well in hand.

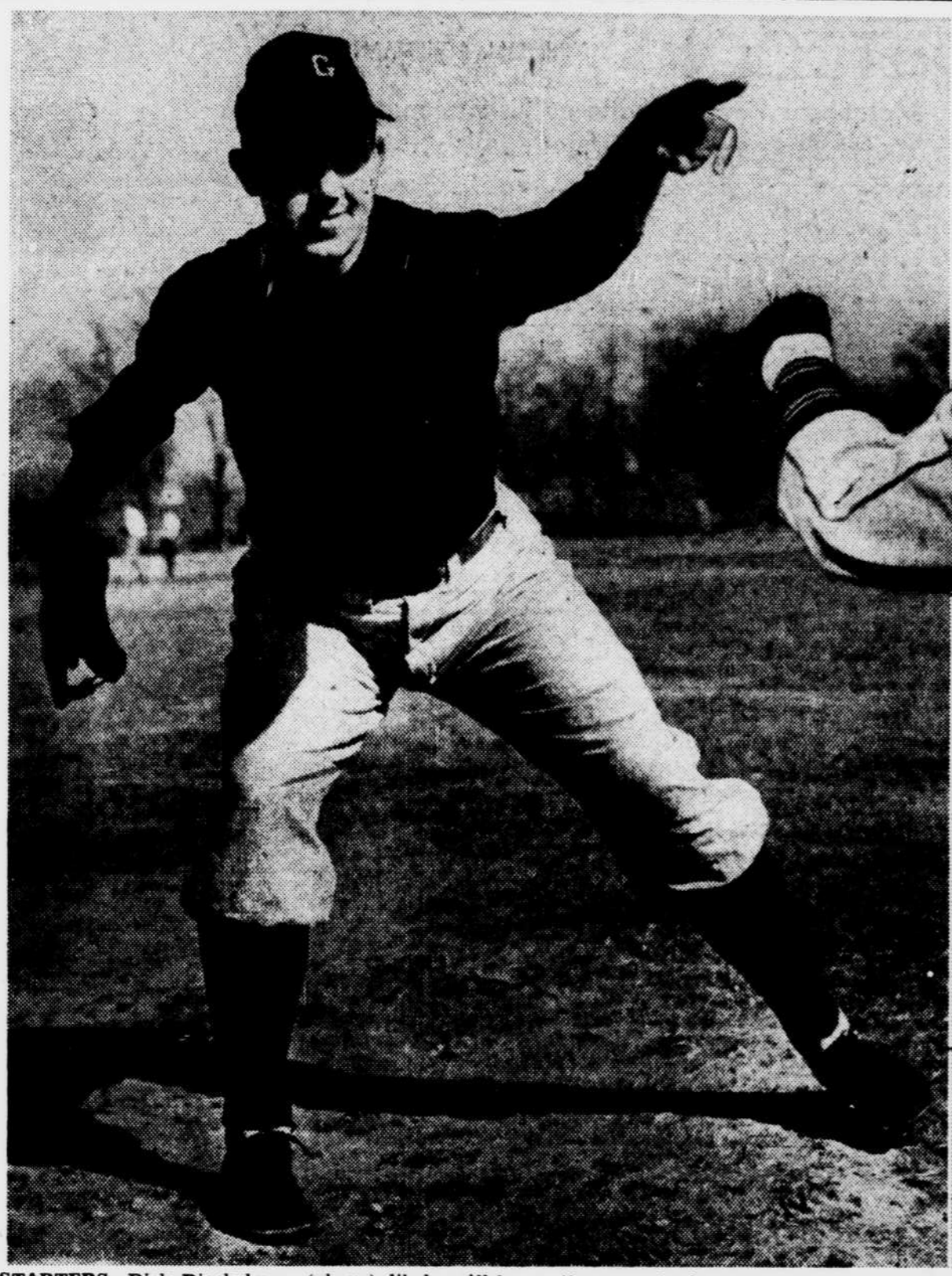
Joe Hall, Len Sokol and Matt Zunio of Ted Reichwein will comprise the outfield. Billy Robertson will handle the catching and is shaping up as a worthy successor to Jimmy Dowd, the sparkplug of last year's nine. Robertson has a potent whip and hugs a heavy piece of timber to the plate.

Terps Are Well Balanced.  
Maryland seems to be best fixed of the three in an all-around way. The Terps have no outstanding star, unless it is Mearle DuVal on first, but they have a lot of balance on the defense, evenly distributed power at bat and an abundance of pitching.

Second Baseman 'Pop' Wharton comes next, followed by Clevelander Danny Boothe, Dick Cleveland, rightfielder, and Jack Brenner, catcher.

Max Hunt, who is showing the form that made him one of the top college pitchers in this ballgame two years ago, is the No. man of the curving corps. Bob Smith, Jack Wright, Joe Hoopengardner, Bill Fulton and Hartley Crist, the last two being lefthanders, are the other leaders. Hunt, Smith and Fulton are lefties. Christ is another of those lads who has enough batting power to warrant his use in the outfield when not on the mound.

Louis Tierney and Kenny Bransford, catchers, and Jim Kinsman, Emilie Sauter and Bill Ellett, will play either the infield or outfield, provide bulwarking reserves.



STARTERS—Dick Dieckelman (above) will be on the mound when Georgetown opens the college baseball season by playing Harvard at the Hilltop tomorrow. Max Hunt (upper right) is Maryland's choice to hurl when the Terps begin a six-day Dixie trip by visiting Richmond U. Thursday, and Billy Robertson (right) will do the catching in George Washington's debut against Harvard here the same afternoon. Robertson is a former Roosevelt High athlete.



Star Staff Photos.

## Tibor Hazi and Wife Favored in Table Tennis Tourney

### Men's Title Is Vacant; Champ Jane Stauffer Seen as Losing Hero's

As Washington's only finalists in the recent Eastern table tennis tournament here, Tibor and Magda Gazi will be overwhelming favorites to win the men's and women's championships of the District in the annual tourney at the Columbia Courts today and tonight.

First-round matches are scheduled to start at 2 o'clock, with finals being held tonight.

A new men's champ is certain to be crowned inasmuch as Stan Fields, who copped male honors last year, is not competing.

Jane Stauffer is the defending women's titleholder, but in face of such opposition as that provided by Mrs. Hazi and Carolyn Wilson, her place on the throne is shaky, to say the least.

Although Hazi is the No. 1 contender for the crown left vacant by Shields, Elias Schumann, Lou Gorin and Norman Dancy hope to have something to say about it before the last point is scored. All four have been staging a race for top honors all winter, with none dominating the field.

Men's Singles.  
Carl Meininger vs. Frank Jackson, David Paton vs. Leahy, McCurdy vs. Zimmerman, Corr vs. Meares, Reiter vs. Federick, Cois vs. DeLoach, She vs. Daugherty, Dillon vs. Oley, Hammer vs. Castell, Hanna vs. Hazi, Bensinger, Dancy, Nelson, Schuller and Gorn—all seeded players—draw first-round byes.

Women's Singles.  
Jane Stauffer vs. Margaret Arion, Virginia Wilson vs. Margaret Arion, Virginia Gazi vs. Hazi, Magda Gazi vs. Hazi.

Glens Falls, N. Y., March 28.—La Salle Military Academy of Oakdale, L. I., won the championship of the Eastern States Scholastic basketball tournament when it defeated the defending champion, Memorial High of West New York, N. Y., 45-36, in the final here tonight.

One of the most appetizing morsels of the District's amateur basketball season will be served up at the Heurich gym tonight when the Jacobsen Florist quintet, 1942 Middle Atlantic champions, plays host to the New York Ohrbachs, champions of the big town and Middle Atlantic titleholders last year.

## Sports Program For Local Fans

### TODAY.

Baseball.  
Washington vs. Brooklyn, exhibition, Daytona, Fla.

Horses.  
Annual Chevy Chase Show, East-West high way opposite Meadowbrook, 10.

Badminton.  
Annual District championships, Kensington Armory, 2:30.

TOMORROW.

Baseball.  
Washington vs. Detroit, exhibition, Lakeland, Fla.

Harvard at Georgetown, 3:30.

Wrestling.  
Five matches at Uline Arena, 8:30.

TUESDAY.

Baseball.  
Cincinnati vs. Washington, exhibition, Orlando, Fla.

WEDNESDAY.

Baseball.  
Wilson at Episcopal, Alexandria, 4.

Western at National Training School, 3:30.

## Two Records Beaten, Longhorns Prevail In Texas Relays

### Hunt of Nebraska Tops 14 Feet in Pole Vault; Schoolboy Is Star

By the Associated Press.  
AUSTIN, Tex., March 28.—Harold Hunt of Nebraska scored over the 14-foot mark in the pole vault today in one of two record-bettering performances at the 15th annual Texas relays.

The University of Texas dominated the meet. Hunt, national collegiate champion, went to 14 feet 3/4 inch to beat out Jack Deifel, Minnesota star, and erase the record of 13 feet 10 1/2 inches set four years ago by Beufus Bryan of Texas.

The only other record came in the high school division, with Sun-set of Dallas making the sprint medal in 3:40.2 to wipe out the mark of 3:40.8 set last year by Woodrow Wilson of Dallas.

University of Texas Longhorns romped to three relay titles, the 440, the spring medley and 1 mile. No other college or university won more than one event.

Summaries:  
5-mile relay—Won by Drake (Griffith, Burch, Barsalon, Jamieson); second, Kansas State; third, Oklahoma A. & M.; fourth, Oklahoma University. Time: 7:51.9.  
100-yard dash—Won by Jack Rucker (W-L); second, Warner (W-L); third, Wool-schlaeger (W-L); fourth, Trice (W-L). Time: 1:45.7.  
800-yard dash—Won by Rucker (W-L); second, Warner (W-L); third, Wool-schlaeger (W-L); fourth, Trice (W-L). Time: 2:13.5.  
440-yard dash—Won by Rucker (W-L); second, Warner (W-L); third, Wool-schlaeger (W-L); fourth, Trice (W-L). Time: 1:27.5.  
100-yard dash—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Hall (Oklahoma University); third, Munn (Texas A. & M.); fourth, Minor (Texas). Time: 1:41.0.  
200-yard dash—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Hall (Oklahoma University); third, Munn (Texas A. & M.); fourth, Minor (Texas). Time: 3:41.4.  
400-yard dash—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Hall (Oklahoma University); third, Munn (Texas A. & M.); fourth, Minor (Texas). Time: 1:02.4.  
800-yard dash—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Hall (Oklahoma University); third, Munn (Texas A. & M.); fourth, Minor (Texas). Time: 2:13.5.  
1,600-yard dash—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Hall (Oklahoma University); third, Munn (Texas A. & M.); fourth, Minor (Texas). Time: 5:13.8.  
3,200-meter run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 10:21.9.  
5-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 16:38.8.  
10-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 33:19.0.  
20-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 67:04.4.  
30-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 100:58.8.  
40-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 134:53.2.  
50-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 168:47.6.  
60-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 202:42.0.  
70-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 236:36.4.  
80-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 270:30.8.  
90-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 304:25.2.  
100-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 338:19.6.  
110-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 372:14.0.  
120-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 406:08.4.  
130-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 440:02.8.  
140-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 473:57.2.  
150-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 507:51.6.  
160-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 541:46.0.  
170-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 575:40.4.  
180-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 609:34.8.  
190-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 643:29.2.  
200-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 677:23.6.  
210-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 711:18.0.  
220-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 745:12.4.  
230-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 779:06.8.  
240-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 813:01.2.  
250-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 846:55.6.  
260-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 880:50.0.  
270-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 914:44.4.  
280-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 948:38.8.  
290-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 982:33.2.  
300-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 1016:27.6.  
310-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 1050:22.0.  
320-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 1084:16.4.  
330-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 1118:10.8.  
340-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 1152:05.2.  
350-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 1185:59.6.  
360-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 1219:54.0.  
370-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 1253:48.4.  
380-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 1287:42.8.  
390-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 1321:37.2.  
400-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 1355:31.6.  
410-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 1389:26.0.  
420-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 1423:20.4.  
430-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 1457:14.8.  
440-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 1491:09.2.  
450-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 1525:03.6.  
460-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 1558:58.0.  
470-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 1592:52.4.  
480-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 1626:46.8.  
490-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 1660:41.2.  
500-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 1694:35.6.  
510-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 1728:30.0.  
520-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 1762:24.4.  
530-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 1796:18.8.  
540-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 1830:13.2.  
550-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 1864:07.6.  
560-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 1898:02.0.  
570-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 1931:96.4.  
580-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 1965:90.8.  
590-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 1999:85.2.  
600-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 2033:79.6.  
610-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 2067:74.0.  
620-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 2101:68.4.  
630-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 2135:62.8.  
640-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 2169:57.2.  
650-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 2203:51.6.  
660-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 2237:46.0.  
670-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 2271:40.4.  
680-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 2305:34.8.  
690-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 2339:29.2.  
700-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 2373:23.6.  
710-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 2407:18.0.  
720-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 2441:12.4.  
730-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 2475:06.8.  
740-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 2509:01.2.  
750-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 2542:95.6.  
760-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 2576:90.0.  
770-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 2610:84.4.  
780-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 2644:78.8.  
790-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 2678:73.2.  
800-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 2712:67.6.  
810-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 2746:62.0.  
820-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 2780:56.4.  
830-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 2814:50.8.  
840-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 2848:45.2.  
850-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 2882:39.6.  
860-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 2916:34.0.  
870-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 2950:28.4.  
880-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 2984:22.8.  
890-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 3018:17.2.  
900-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 3052:11.6.  
910-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 3086:06.0.  
920-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 3119:50.4.  
930-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 3153:44.8.  
940-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 3187:39.2.  
950-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 3221:33.6.  
960-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 3255:28.0.  
970-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 3289:22.4.  
980-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 3323:16.8.  
990-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 3357:11.2.  
1000-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 3391:05.6.  
1010-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 3425:00.0.  
1020-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 3458:54.4.  
1030-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 3492:48.8.  
1040-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 3526:43.2.  
1050-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 3560:37.6.  
1060-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 3594:32.0.  
1070-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 3628:26.4.  
1080-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 3662:20.8.  
1090-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 3696:15.2.  
1100-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 3730:09.6.  
1110-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 3764:04.0.  
1120-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 3797:98.4.  
1130-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 3831:92.8.  
1140-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 3865:87.2.  
1150-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 3899:81.6.  
1160-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 3933:76.0.  
1170-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 3967:70.4.  
1180-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 4001:64.8.  
1190-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 4035:59.2.  
1200-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 4069:53.6.  
1210-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 4103:48.0.  
1220-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 4137:42.4.  
1230-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 4171:36.8.  
1240-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 4205:31.2.  
1250-mile run—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University); second, Snyder (Oklahoma City University); third, Seibert (Kansas State); fourth, Uiter (Texas A. & M.). Time: 4239:25.6.

# More Than 30 Teams Expected to Compete in Star's Federal Golf Tournament

## Busy Workers Aided By War Saving Time; Voigt Will Play

### Chey Chase Invitation Event Out for First Time in 31 Years

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Par for the course may not be as high as last year when 36 teams entered the chase for the Federal Golf Association team championship in the links journey sponsored by The Star, but the affair will go on this year as usual. President Paul Carey of the Government linksmen hopes by the latter part of this week to have a complete line-up of teams for the match-play tournament scheduled to open the third week in April and wind up in mid-June. The tourney will be the fifth consecutive match-play affair sponsored by The Star, and run under the banner of the Federal Golf Association.

"Wartime conditions undoubtedly will handicap us in many ways," said Carey. "But we plan to go on just the same. From every quarter we have assurance that agencies plan to enter teams, including the War Department, which is pretty busy nowadays. The golfers will be aided by war-saving time and will be able in June to leave their offices at 5:30 and play 18 holes."

**Expects at Least 30 Teams.**  
Carey expects a minimum of 30 teams in the coming tourney and the list may run higher. Last year 36 teams entered, in two classes. Titles were won in class A by Government Printing Office and in class B by Patent Office. The latter team has been split up by removal of much of the Patent Office personnel to Richmond and probably Patent Office will not enter a team this year.

Treasury Department, which had two teams last year, promises to come up this year with a single outfit and one which undoubtedly will be in the thick of the scrap from the drop of the hat. Carey, new proxy of the Government golfers, succeeding Charles P. Redick, plays on the Treasury team, and gleefully points to the entry of George J. Voigt, former nationally ranked links star, in the coming tourney as a factor which may toss Treasury to the top of the heap. Voigt also will be an outstanding entry in the individual championship affair for the Government title in the tournament due to be played at the Prince Georges Club in June.

Now accepting entries for the match-play tournament Carey may be reached at District 5700, branch 606.

**Chey Chase Tourney Out.**  
Thirty-one consecutive years of competition, and now the Chey Chase Club invitation tourney, for the Taft and Sherman Trophies is out—for the duration of the war. Local linksmen for three decades have looked to the Chey Chase affair as the high spot of the invitation tournament season, which it was. Played over one of the best golf courses in the land at a time of year when all golfers wanted action, the tournament drew the best, and always produced the finest competition. But it is out now, and won't be resumed until after Hitler, Hirohito & Co. have been whipped.

Wonder what the Chey Chase Club will do about the Japanese Cup tourney, long a feature of the golf club schedule? Japanese Ambassador Matsudaira presented the trophy to the club. And what will Kenwood do about its Japanese Cup tourney this year, for the cup presented eight years ago by Hiroki Saito?

Although Chey Chase and Bannockburn have abandoned their events, the championship links affairs in this territory will go on. And not the least of the affairs coming up this spring will be sectional qualifying rounds for the "Hale America" open championship, the final rounds to be played in Chicago in July. Preliminary sectional rounds are scheduled at Bannockburn Monday, April 27, to be run by the District Golf Association and a second preliminary will be staged later, at another local club.

**Women Announce Schedule.**  
Tomorrow at Kenwood the women golfers of Washington will announce a 15-event schedule, including nearly all the affairs which have been held in previous years. The District championship will go to Chey Chase and other tourneys will be awarded to 18-hole courses which are on or near established bus and streetcar lines. So has the tire and gasoline situation affected local golf?  
Georgetown's varsity golf team will face its first big local test Friday, April 10, at Bannockburn when the Tony Sylvester-coached Hoyas clash with Fordham. Sylvester, following the habit of most athletic coaches, goes sour puss on the chance of his team to win, declaring Fordham has a strong outfit which may lick Georgetown. But the Hoyas will win.

## Hoya Linksmen Card Five Struggles in College League

Georgetown's varsity golf squad faces five Eastern Intercollegiate League matches in a series starting May 2. The Hoyas, led by Francis M. (Buddy) Sharkey, will leave Washington this week for an abbreviated Southern trip, and will face Fordham April 10 at Bannockburn.

Georgetown's matches in the Eastern League are scheduled as follows: May 2 (morning), Georgetown vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; (afternoon), Georgetown vs. Princeton; May 9, at Princeton (morning), Georgetown vs. Pittsburgh; (afternoon), Georgetown vs. Cornell; May 10, at Ithaca; (morning), Georgetown vs. Cornell; (afternoon), Georgetown vs. Cornell; May 11, at Ithaca; (morning), Georgetown vs. Cornell; (afternoon), Georgetown vs. Cornell; May 12, at Ithaca; (morning), Georgetown vs. Cornell; (afternoon), Georgetown vs. Cornell.



**PICKED TO REPEAT**—Dave Freeman, national singles champ, and Sally Williams, with whom he holds the mixed doubles crown, are seen as sure to retain their honors in the sixth annual United States badminton tourney to be held at Durham, N. C., starting next Thursday. Both are from Pasadena, Calif.



**FAVORITE**—Evelyn Boldrick of San Diego, Calif., who is the choice to take the woman's singles. She is No. 3 in the national ranking class. —A. P. Photos.

## Gibson Backed by Snappy Cast In Rodeo Opening Saturday

Col. Jim Eskew's rodeo, featuring former film favorite Hoot Gibson, comes to Riverside Stadium for an eight-day stand Saturday. The competition and entertainment extend through Sunday night, April 12.

Gibson, one of the pioneer Western stars of the films, will be supplemented by a star cast on a program that offers seven competitive events and 15 exhibitions of fancy riding, trick roping and other specialties. Cowboys and cowgirls from the West will compete for about \$6,000 in prize money. These contestants receive no salary and even must pay entry fees.

In addition to the 100 competitors and performers, the rodeo carries with it 250 head of livestock ranging from wild bulls to gentle cow ponies. Music for the show will be furnished by the Oneida Indian Band. Hillbilly singers also will contribute their harmony, but the real singing will be furnished by Dorothy Dustan, lovely songstress from Fort Worth, Tex.

Among the outstanding cowgirls with the show are Mildred Herner, former world champion; Mary Parks, one of the smallest cowgirls in competition; Beryl Jackson and The Thimmes.

Three present world champions are with the show. They are Ted Allen, professional horseshoe tosser; Junior Eskew, trick rope champion, and Jeff Reavis and his mount Danger, trick team. Danger was with the rodeo when it was here last year and has been taught several new tricks since then.



**"RIDE 'EM COWBOY"**—Al McClain, trick performer with Col. Jim Eskew's rodeo, on Rex, handsome stallion, who will display his horsemanship at the Riverside Stadium April 4-12.

**Sligo Players Called**  
Sligo Park A. C. baseball team has asked all former and prospective members to call Wilson, Shepherd 4608-M.

## Chey Chase Names Shea and Plummer Saddle Judges

### Unusually Large Field Expected to Compete; Delay Is Possible

A pair of widely known Maryland horsemen, Danny Shea of Ruxton and George P. Plummer of Potomac, will judge at the Chey Chase Horse Show today at the East-West highway show grounds opposite the Meadowbrook Saddle Club. Judging starts at 10 a.m.

If the weather is bad the show will be postponed. In case of doubt, information on the show is available at North End Stable, Shepherd 2344.

An unusually large number of Maryland, Virginia and District horses have been listed for the 15 classes as exhibitors are eager to prepare their mounts for the busy horse show season in April and May.

**Conformation Division Heavy.**  
With low fences in several hunter classes for the benefit of many young horses, the conformation division is sure to be well filled. Hence the Chey Chase fixture will mark the first ring appearance of such newcomers as Angelina Carabelli's Our Day, Bobby Lee's Bonne Fille, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley's Night Flight, Mrs. Dorothy Smith's Saint Nick, Robert Lee's Bonnie, Betty Houghton's Judge Hasten and several others that have been schooling in the privacy of their own rings for several weeks, pointing for the season's opener on Sunday.

As customary, the open jumper classes will attract the cream of the local crop—Lt. Alvin Kay's Smacko making his first public appearance here under his new ownership; Margaret Cotter's most recent purchase, King Rock; David Martin's Carter, Eddie Taibert's Crusoe and Good Friday, Charles Carrico's Hunger Marcher, and several representatives of Landon School and Arlington Hall College.

**Show Aids Ambulance Corps.**  
Among the hunters will be Carrico's steady Recall, Marrian Curran's Needmore, Betty McGowan's Jeremiah, Lt. Kay's Lucky Fellow, four horses from U. S. Randle's stable, Charles Fletcher's Nanette, Margaret Hill's Yardstick, Lee Counselman's Kristi, George Walker's Metope and Ruth O'Keefe's O' Doc and Higlo, from Warrenton, Va.

Proceeds of the food concessions will go to the Chey Chase Ambulance Corps, which provides first aid tent and ambulance at all of the semi-annual shows held by the Chey Chase committee.

## Two Months of Play Arranged for High School Golfers

### Eastern Only Member of Public Setup Not In Daves Cup Play

Two months of competition stretch ahead for the high and prep school golfers around Washington as they face their annual spring series for the Daves Cup and the Metropolitan interscholastic championship, starting April 7. Seven Washington high schools have entered teams in the Daves Cup tourney, with seven prep and high outfits also competing for the "Met" title. Eastern is the only local high school not in the series.

Roosevelt won the Daves Cup tourney among the public high schools last year, while Georgetown Prep grabbed the "Met" title. The high school links schedule, made public today by the District Golf Association, lists the individual championship tourney May 22, 23 and 24 at Manor, Kenwood and Congressional for the title now held by Alton Willett of Bethesda-Chey Chase. As usual Francis X. Emmett will direct the team and individual tourneys.

**Here is the schedule:**  
Tuesday, April 7—Central vs. Anacostia at Army Navy; Wilson vs. Tech at Congressional; Roosevelt vs. Woodmont; Bethesda vs. Gonzaga at Kenwood; Devitt vs. St. Alban's at Columbia; Blair vs. St. John's at Woodmont.  
Friday, April 10—Coolidge vs. Tech at Kenwood; Roosevelt vs. Tech at Congressional; Western vs. Central at Bannockburn; Bethesda vs. Devitt at Woodmont; Gonzaga vs. St. Alban's at Washington.  
Tuesday, April 14—Coolidge vs. Central at Woodmont; Roosevelt vs. Tech at Columbia; Wilson vs. Anacostia at Washington; Blair vs. Devitt at Woodmont; Gonzaga vs. Devitt at Army Navy.  
Friday, April 17—Coolidge vs. Anacostia at Bannockburn; Roosevelt vs. Tech at Manor; Roosevelt vs. Central at Kenwood; Blair vs. Bethesda at Indian Springs; St. John's vs. Gonzaga at Army Navy.  
Sunday, April 19—Georgetown Prep vs. Devitt at Prep.

Tuesday, April 21—Georgetown Prep vs. Blair at Prep; Coolidge vs. Western at Manor; Central vs. Bannockburn.  
Friday, April 24—Coolidge vs. Wilson at Columbia; Western vs. Roosevelt at Woodmont; Central vs. Tech at Indian Springs; St. John's vs. Blair at Kenwood.  
Tuesday, April 28—Georgetown Prep vs. St. John's at Prep.  
Tuesday, April 28—Anacostia vs. Western at Army Navy; Roosevelt vs. Wilson at Indian Springs; Coolidge vs. Tech at Washington; Georgetown Prep vs. St. Alban's at Columbia.  
Friday, May 1—Roosevelt vs. Anacostia at Kenwood; Central vs. Coolidge at Congressional; Western vs. Wilson at Army Navy; St. John's vs. Devitt at Congressional.  
Tuesday, May 5—Georgetown Prep vs. Gonzaga at Congressional; St. Alban's vs. St. John's at Manor; Roosevelt vs. Tech at Bannockburn; Western vs. Central at Woodmont; Anacostia vs. Wilson at Indian Springs.  
Friday, May 8—Wilson vs. Tech at Bannockburn; Central vs. Roosevelt at Indian Springs; Coolidge vs. Anacostia at Washington.  
Tuesday, May 12—Bethesda vs. Georgetown Prep at Woodmont; Blair vs. Gonzaga at Manor.  
Friday, May 15—Blair vs. Devitt at Manor; Central vs. Wilson at Woodmont; Roosevelt vs. Western at Washington; Anacostia vs. Tech at Bannockburn.  
Tuesday, May 19—Coolidge vs. Western at Congressional; Anacostia vs. Central at Capitol; Roosevelt vs. Wilson at Columbia; Individual championship, May 22-23 at Manor; Kenwood and Congressional.  
Friday, May 26—Western vs. Tech at Army Navy; Coolidge vs. Wilson at Indian Springs.  
Friday, May 29—Western vs. Anacostia at Woodmont; Coolidge vs. Roosevelt at Manor; Central vs. Tech at Washington.  
Tuesday, June 2—Wilson vs. Western at Congressional.

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## OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

### Marquesas Keys Valhalla of Fishermen; Writer Gives Word Picture of Atolls

MARQUESAS KEYS, Fla., March 28.—Even among Florida fishermen the Marquesas is looked upon as the Valhalla of Piscator, and for good reason, for if there is any fishing hole anywhere that is comparable we do not know where it is.

Just so long as the fishing has been good we never have quibbled too much about the reason it was so. Therefore, the formation of these tiny keys along the northern edge of the Florida Straits, half way to the better-known Dry Tortugas, where Dr. Mudd set the scene for a movie some years back, never has interested us to the point of delving into the way in which they were formed. It commonly is said, however, that they form the only true atoll formation in the waters of the United States.

From the air the outline appears to an observer as a skull, with the crown to the north and the neck nearly west. Deep cuts, representing the eyes and mouth, are the only other means of entrance to the great expanse of inside waters.

Almost at every point there is the tiny shelving beach on the outside, which gives way to the heavy growth of mangroves for from 10 to several hundred feet, before dropping off to the channel which nearly rings the inner circumference.

These channels often are but several feet across, again they are 60

or 60, and they are the cradle of at least a third of the 600 species of fish to be found in Florida waters. The intervening flats are the feeding grounds of countless hordes of bonefish and permit.

Holder knew them back in the 90s: Van Campen Heilner found them on his way to the Tortugas in the early 20s; other venturesome anglers have fished them in the intervening years. At no time, however, have more than a few fishermen with a flare for the outdoors fished them in any single season. In the mid-30s several Miami skippers, hunting for fishing out of the ordinary, and knowing of the Marquesas as a haven during the run to the kingfish grounds some 10 miles further west, started the fad, but the inaccessibility as well as the need for several boats never has made these trips too popular.

There never will be fishing camps anywhere in this section, for the keys are vested in the United States Government.

## 20 Years Ago In The Star

Goose Goslin got five hits as the Nats came from behind a seven-run deficit at the start to defeat the Boston Braves, 12-9. Zachary started the pitching for Washington and was nicked for six hits and seven runs in the first inning.

Ed (Strangler) Lewis retained his world heavyweight wrestling title by winning in straight falls over Armos Laitman of Finland in a match at Des Moines. Both falls were earned with toe holds.

Glenna Collett of Providence won the women's North-South golf championship in the tournament at Pinehurst, N. C., defeating Mrs. M. J. Scammell of Uniontown, Pa., 4 and 2.

## Rifleman Sets Record In Chicago U. Shoot

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, March 28.—Fred Spencer of Alton, Ill., fired a record 400 and 39 in, the University of Chicago's seventh annual Midwest rifle championships today to lead in the 50-yard optional sights division after 20 replays had been completed.

Spencer's 400 and 39 count meant he had hit the bullseye with all 40 of his shots and moreover had pierced the tiny "X-ring" at the center of the target with 39 of the 40 bullets.

## Freeman Still Player To Defeat for U. S. Badminton Title

### Several Great Names Of Past Missing in Event at Durham

DURHAM, N. C., March 28.—A few of the great names of the past will be missing from the lists when the sixth annual United States badminton championships open at Duke gymnasium here next Thursday, but the big question still will be the same: Who's going to stop Dave Freeman?

Dave, triple king of the sport since 1939, appears to be unchallenged for supremacy this year, particularly in the men's singles division. Already out of the picture are two hard-hitting rivals—No. 2 Ken Quigley of Cleveland, Ohio, and No. 4 John Murphy of San Diego, Calif.

Both of these top-notch performers are flying for Uncle Sam. With this pair more or less out of the running, however, champions and near-champions from many sections still will be numerous.

Freeman will be the leader—as defending champion in singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

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**LIFEGUARD CROSS-SECTION**

# Jenkins and White Feud Over No. 1 Pin Ranking in Seim Tourney Here Today

## Washington Ace Tops New England Man With Pace of 130

### Perform Against Crack Field at Lafayette, Brookland Drives

Colorful Jack White of New Haven, Conn., will bring the battle for the No. 1 national duckpin title literally right to Lou Jenkins' front door today when the famed New Englander fires in the Lee Seim tournament which opens at 2 o'clock today at the Lafayette Bowling Center, and swings to Brookland Recreation tonight for the final five games at 6 o'clock.

Ever a contender for duckpin's highest award, White, who watched Astor Clarke snatch the title from him last season by a margin of 15 pins, today finds Jenkins the biggest obstacle in his path to a long-sought goal.

Jenkins, who again appears to have the city's No. 1 ranking well in hand, is in front of White in national competition with an average of 130 and a heavy fraction.

Henry Ferri, White's bowling pal, also will be among the big field of sharpshooters who will compete in Washington's final major event of the season.

### Shoot in Single-Pin Event.

The stellar Connecticut twosome that competed in the St. Patrick's Day mixed doubles at Silver Spring two weeks ago also will shoot in the single-pin tournament at North Temple, which also promises an added attraction for many out-of-town rollers. Quite a few District pinspillers will roll in the novel event, but most of the Capital's stars are likely to wait until next Sunday, when Ollie Facini brings his tournament to a close after three successive week ends.

Charley Barnard, with a score of 43 out of 50 possible pins, and his G. P. O. sidekick, Milton Walker, with 42, are the leaders to date.

No. 18 on the national ranking list, Lee Seim is the second Baltimore roller after whom the 10-game tournament originated by Russ Diehl, Brookland pilot, has been named. Winnie Guerke, No. 9 ranking duck-pinners of the country was the first to win the honor. Next year's tournament will be held in honor of today's victor.

Also of interest today will be the Sunday handicap affairs at Hyattsville Recreation and College Park. Both Oscar Elser, Hyattsville bowling proprietor and Charley Gentile, College Park boss, have had big tournaments for their Sabbath day attractions which start at 2 o'clock and run to midnight.

### Roll in Three Shifts.

Due to the heavy entry in the Lafayette-Brookland event, Arville Ebersole, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, who, with his first lieutenant, Dave Burrows, will direct the affair, announced last night that three shifts have been scheduled for each of the 5-game blocks at each alley. Starting times at Lafayette will be 2, 3:30 and 5, while at Brookland squads will roll at 6, 7:30 and 9.

Ebersole, digging up apparently a record entry for the national tournament which opens in Baltimore April 10, also announced that at midnight last night, the deadline for entries, Washington was four teams shy of its 1939 record entry of 66 man and woman teams.

He stated, however, that by the time the schedule opens in Baltimore Wednesday, late entries will boost the Capital's total over its 1939 mark. So far Virginia has entered 62 teams, while tomorrow's morning mail from Ed Feustel, secretary of the New England territory, promises more than 80 for that section.

"We should expect last year's record of 358 entry teams by considerable if Baltimore comes through with the 150 teams the Oriole promoters are attempting to sign up," he added.

### Movies of Heavy Fight Being Shown Here

Motion pictures of the Joe Louis-Abe Simon heavyweight championship fight are now showing at the Metropolitan Theatre and will continue there through April 2.

It was Louis' twenty-first defense of his title and ended disastrously for Simon, who was counted out in the sixth round after being saved by the bell in the second and fifth sessions.

### Oaklawn Park Results

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$700; claiming: 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Golden Goose (McAdams) 6.70 4.90 3.20 Lucky Light (Dettlo) 4.90 Captain Fury (Dennis) 10.10 Time, 1:13 1/2.
Also ran—Lady Sponner, Rammeville, Countess, Ray Flash, June's First, Grand Boy, Westway, Murrin.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$700; claiming: 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Giving Benny (London) 3.20 2.50  
Jivine (Parise) 2.50  
Time, 1:14 1/2.

Also ran—Valitis, Midwick, Sweet Storm, Boston Guard, Big Bubbe.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$700; claiming: 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles: Franco Baxton (Loewen) 24.80 8.40 5.70  
Bald Chance (Lutz) 8.40 5.70  
Somali (Dettlo) 8.40  
Time, 1:44 1/2.

Also ran—Lynner, Fencing Boy, Fly, Scullie, Le Seala, Dip, Anna Grand, Lactose and Reich Countess.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; allowance, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles: (Chieft) 5.80 3.20 2.40  
Editor (Brooks) 5.80 3.20 2.40  
Franko Boy (Scurlack) 5.80 3.20 2.40  
Kilns (London) 5.80  
Time, 1:11 1/2.

Also ran—Ripino Gold, Johnny Jr. and Beljay.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$700; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles: Easly (Crownell) 6.00 4.50 3.20  
Whitewing (Zittel) 4.50  
Time, 1:51 1/2.

Also ran—Brill, Lynette O., Evil Spirit and Pennabur.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$5,000 added: Arkansas Derby, 3-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles: With Regards (Conant) 4.80 3.10 2.40  
Cerberus (Brooks) 4.80 3.10 2.40  
Columbus (De La Haza) 4.80 3.10 2.40  
Time, 1:39 1/2 (new track record).

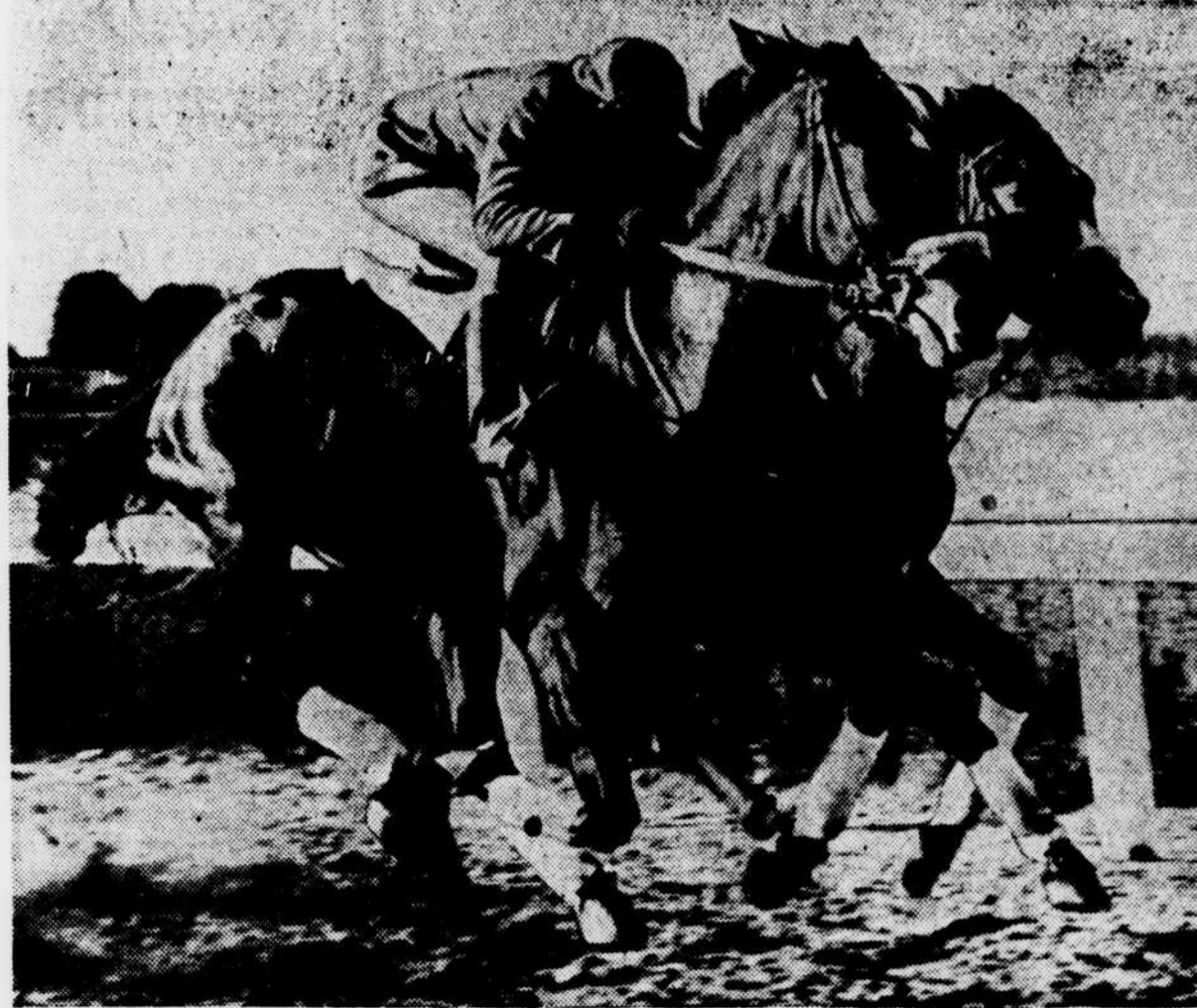
Also ran—Fullway, I Remembering, Bold Chance, Jim's Bride, Joe Conjero, Carl's Love and Quiz Kid.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; allowance, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles: 5.80 3.40 2.40  
Three Clovers (Dettlo) 4.70 2.40  
Time, 1:43 1/2 (equals track record).

Also ran—Idle Sun, Ethelred and Part Bure.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$700; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles: Moniusa (Loewen) 10.80 5.80 4.90  
Junco (L. Haas) 10.80 5.80 4.90  
Country (B. Thompson) 10.80 5.80 4.90  
Time, 1:44 1/2.

Also ran—Kenny Miss, Patchology, Rip Nancy, Bayport, Gravel, Jumping Jill.



### TUNING UP—Son Altesse (on rail), with A. Shalhamer up, and Ranger 2d, ridden by McNece, horses from the Bedwell Stable, are getting in some leg work at Bowie for the meeting that opens there Wednesday.

## Rowe at Bowie Lures Winners of \$103,790 in '41 Stake Races

### Field of 13 Includes Omission, Clyde Tolson, First Two Last Year

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BOWIE, Md., March 28.—Omission, owned by Victor Emanuel of New York, and Clyde Tolson, the property of G. R. Watkins of Pennsylvania—winner and runner-up, respectively, in the 1941 Rowe Memorial—are in the field of 13 expected to fight it out in the 12th running of the \$5,000 stake on Wednesday, opening day of the Bowie race meet.

Among the entries are winners of \$103,790 in stake races a year ago. Likely starters, with names of jockeys and owners following, are:

Omission, Meade, Victor Emanuel; Clyde Tolson, Eddie G. R. Watkins; Riding Light, Schmidt, W. M. Jeffords; A. Cassin, Howe Stable; Liberty France, Wall, J. W. Martin; Madras, Gilbert, Broadway Stable; Joe Ray, McCombs, Ella E. Marjamaa; Melburn, Johnnie J. Shelhamer; Nelson, Pete J. Johnson; Cary Bohamer; Transfure, Diering, L. Sullivan; Espero, Reg. J. L. Sullivan; Cape Cod, Benck, W. M. Jeffords and Howe Stable entry; E. J. M. Bryson entry; e. J. L. Sullivan entry.

### Honey Cloud Set Record.

Meade and Shelhamer are the only boys named who have ridden winners of the Rowe. Meade won last year with Omission while Shelhamer was victor in 1938 with Sun Egret. Inaugurated in 1930, the Rowe Memorial has been won by Battleship, Myneer, Towee, Soon Over, Good Harvest, Bright Light, Mucho Gusto, Sen Egret, Rough Time, Honey Cloud and Omission.

Mrs. A. J. Abel's Honey Cloud that scored in 1940 with Danny Driscoll in the saddle holds the Rowe time record of 1:11 1/2.

The gross value of the Rowe if all 13 horses go postward will be \$6,775. The winner's share then would be \$4,900, largest ever for the stake.

Horsemen have been attracted by three other \$5,000 stakes. Included in eligibles for the Bowie Handicap on April 4 as well as the Southern Maryland Handicap on Saturday, April 11, is Charles S. Howard's Forter's Cap.

### Big Race for Juveniles.

Every first-class 2-year-old seen under silks in Florida, including True North and Kopka, are among the more than 30 eligible for the Bowie Kindergarten slated for Wednesday, April 8.

Post time will be 2:30, wartime. Daily double selling on the first and second races will close at 2:15 p.m. Eight flat races will be programmed daily. Fields in all races, except stakes and handicaps, will be limited to 12 starters.

## Rossvan's Comment

### Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park

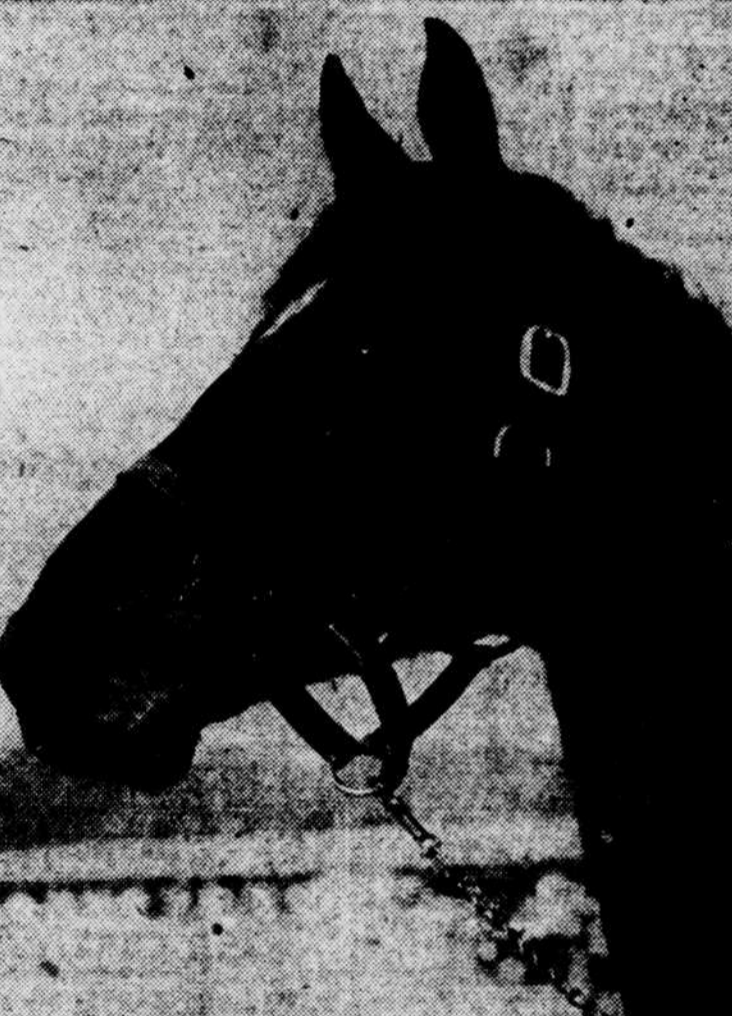
BEST BET—SILVESTRA.

FIRST RACE—RURALES, REGAL BOY, PICADILLY. RURALES is giving preference to the strength of some exceptionally fast trip spins, among them three-eighths in .3573. REGAL BOY and PICADILLY figure about alike and are stout possibilities.

SECOND RACE—THIN SKIN, MICHIGAN SWEET, WEST-HO. The clockers' special for the day is THIN SKIN. Do not take recent races too seriously. Tomorrow is supposed to be the day. The filly MICHIGAN SWEET is in tiptop shape. WEST-HO is in tiptop shape.

THIRD RACE—SORGHO, MISS MILITANT, GUEST STAR. SORGHO has been pitched pretty high in recent races and this spot should give him a chance to enter the winner's circle. The consistent MISS MILITANT is the one to beat. GUEST STAR fits well.

FOURTH RACE—MAR LE, JACKORACK, BALLAST REEF. MAR LE apparently has been dropped into a soft spot and the result should never be in doubt. JACKORACK is much better than generally rated and has a royal money chance. BALLAST REEF is in the pink of condition.



### ONE OF TOP-NOTCHERS—Clyde Tolson, well-known horse, which is owned by G. R. Watkins. —Star Staff Photos.

## 'Club' Fighters Promise Lots Of Excitement at Turner's Murray, Reported Winner of 48 Out of 50 Contests, Meets Wright in Headliner

Another club fight card will be offered District boxing fans at Turner's Arena tomorrow night and Promoter Joe Turner's hope is that it kicks up as much excitement as last week's program. Billy Murray, a newcomer from Belleaire, Ohio, will be featured in the main bout with Oscar Wright, local colored 126-pounder, and the Midwesterner is expected to take a drubbing. Murray, however, comes highly recommended and is reported to have won all but two of his last 50 fights. His most recent win was scored over Tony Falco and ended a lengthy winning streak compiled by the latter.

Another of Murray's victims was Carl Guggino, who has broken even in two fights with Wright.

Also expected to win approval is the duel between Randy Brown, a stablemate of former Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins, who tackles Buddy Holmes, colored welterweight. Jenkins, incidentally, has signed to meet the winner of the main go on next week's card.

Some rousing club battles will round out the bill of fare. Gus Mirman, a lightweight, who fustened Otis Harris last week for his second straight kayo victory, is back for a six-rounder with Arthur Johnson of Baltimore, while Billy Duffy returns to box Phil Zenaga of Baltimore in another six. Duffy, a former Villanova star, is a chief petty officer stationed at the Anacostia Naval Air Station, who made a successful local debut last week in outpointing Sammy Daniels.

Ray Landis' six-rounder with the same Daniels and Ken Stribling's opening four-round skirmish with Soldier Miller of Fort Meade complete the card.

### Racing Selections For Tomorrow

Consensus at Tropical Park (Fast).

- 1-Dots Key, Piccadilly, Rurales.
- 2-Sharp, Sky Soldier, Michigan Sweet.
- 3-Miss Militant, Penobscot, Sorgo.
- 4-Bad Cold, Mar Le, Nani Leonal.
- 5-Blockader, My Shadow, Ballotter.
- 6-Present Arms, Minee-Mo, City Talk.
- 7-Toms Ladd, Alfay, Pause.
- 8-Velled Prophet, Migal Fay, Top Staff.

Best bet—Present Arms.

Tropical (Fast).

- 1-Daring, Civil Code, Regal Play.
- 2-Sharp, West Ho, Bezique.
- 3-Miss Militant, Brown Dancer, Easy Jack.
- 4-Bad Cold, Mar Le, Sassy Mate.
- 5-My Shadow, Calexico, Mattie J.
- 6-In Question, City Talk, Silvestra.
- 7-Symphon, Commission, King's Error.
- 8-Top Staff, Anopheles, Wake.

Best bet—My Shadow.

SIXTH RACE—SILVESTRA, IN QUESTION, CITY TALK. SILVESTRA has trained impressively since her last start in the Black Helen, when she finished second to Pomayya. Drops eight pounds from that effort and should win easily. IN QUESTION and CITY TALK figure close for money chances.

SEVENTH RACE—ALLEY, SYMPHON, BUCKBOARD. ALLEY may prove the best of an ordinary lot. The Rolled Stocking filly is very fit and may stick it out. SYMPHON figures close in the field and should hold the balance safe. Tab BUCKBOARD today.

EIGHTH RACE—WANNA HYGRO, VEILED PROPHET, MISS WESTIE. WANNA HYGRO may make amends for many disappointing efforts and take in a little hay. VEILED PROPHET is far down on the list but is ready. MISS WESTIE could surprise.



### PLENTY OF RIDERS—Ralph Kirk (center) of Silver Spring, Md., brother of W. Kirk and C. Kirk, who is to start piloting at the Bowie meet, is getting some advice from jockeys A. Shalhamer and Remerscheid. Clingendaal is the racer.

## Daily Delivery, Outsider, Whips Favored Augury in De Soto Choice, Fifth to Stretch, Loses by Head in Nerve-Tingling Stretch Battle

By The Associated Press.

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., March 28.—A. B. Christopher's Daily Delivery, reigning the form that saw him winning three straight purses at Hialeah Park earlier in the Florida campaign, today ran one of the gamest races of his career to eke out a head triumph in the 6-furlong De Soto Handicap.

Neil S. McCarthy's Augury, top weight and favorite in the field of seven very fast sprinters, just failed to get up while earning the place by two lengths. Mrs. Tony Pelletier's Bull Reign was third.

A crowd of 7,127 saw the victory earn \$3,950 in purse money, but the cheers were scattered, for Daily Delivery was the rank outsider.

The 4-year-old son of Milkman scampered the distance in 1:11 flat over a track termed fast, but slightly on the "dead" side.

Augury, a California refugee, tried hard to make amends for her recent setback on a muddy track, when she finished a stoutly supported last in a small field. Before that the mare had equaled the local track record with a victory over a fast track.

De Kalb, which won the recent dash in which Augury wound up last, today showed his usual foot away from the gate, then curled up after the first half mile. He could not get away from Doubt Not, Bull Reign and Daily Delivery. The latter shot through on his inside at the home turn. He gained a narrow lead, but had to give his utmost. Augury, fifth to the stretch, drew up to Daily Delivery a furlong from home, then was unable to pass that fellow in their nerve-tingling run to the wire.

Over the season the Bears have defeated such quintas as the Detroit Eagles, Rochester Seagrams, Pittsburgh Conoco Oilers and the New York Jewels. The Bombers figure to be tougher than any of these, however, as they are the first team ever to win the American League title by taking both the first and second half crowns. Jerry Bush and Mac Kinsbrunner are only two of the well-known former college stars now playing with the Bombers.

The Bears have averaged 55 points a game this season, with much of this being supplied by Wilmeth Sidel-Singh's 20 points a game average. Pop Gates, former Renaissance star, is another valuable member of the Washington team.

### Szabo Takes on Fraley In Mat Title Defense

Szabo, the National Wrestling Association champion, will defend his title against Pat Fraley Thursday night at Turner's Arena. It will be a one-hour time limit match.

### Noted Dogs to Compete in Rappahannock Test

By The Associated Press.

COLONIAL BEACH, Va., March 28.—A representative field, including some of the East's top-flight hunting dogs, is expected to compete Monday and Tuesday in the annual field trials of the Rappahannock Field Trial Association on the historic Leadstone grounds near here.

Three stakes will be run off—open puppy, open junior all-age and open all-age.

## With Regards Cracks Track Mark to Win Arkansas Derby

### Near Record Gathering Sees Mile-and-Eighth Performance in 1:50

By The Associated Press.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 28.—The Grimes-favored bay colt, With Regards, won the \$5,000 added Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park today, setting a track record of 1:50 for the 1 1/4 miles.

R. Needham's Cerberus placed, a length and a half back, and H. C. Richards' Columbus Day was third, 6 lengths behind Cerberus.

The winner was well ridden by Johnny Longden.

A near-record crowd of approximately 8,000 saw the Grimes star clip two-fifths of a second off the course record, which was set by Peace Move in 1937.

### Mrs. Winant's Dog Wins Canadian Show Title

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 28.—Mrs. John G. Winant, wife of the American Ambassador to Great Britain, won a championship with a West Highland white terrier at the International Kennel Club show today.

### Tropical Park Entries For Tomorrow

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, special weights, maidens, 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs: East Star (no boy) 11.4 Buckra (Atkinson) 11.4 Pete Eugene (no boy) 11.4 Piccadilly (Haas) 11.4 Time, 1:06 1/2.
Also ran—De La Haza, Rurales (no boy), Daring (Thompson), Regal Boy (no boy), Buckra (Atkinson), Immobile (no boy), Clingendaal (Haas), Diggs (Laidley), Mar Le (no boy), Dot's Key (no boy), Charlie Oak (no boy), Bass Piddle (no boy). Admission, 10¢.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs: Tarshaw (Melchoe) 11.1 J.B. Soldier (Strickler) 11.1 Try-Do-It (Torres) 11.1 Sturper (Melchoe) 11.1 Rockless Baxton (no boy) 10.8 Wray (no boy) 10.8 Beauque (Thompson) 10.8 Time, 1:10 1/2.
Also ran—Michigan Sweet (Guerin), Proper Gal (Thompson), Bel (no boy), Y-Tin Skin (Guerin), De Lora (no boy), Chaffer (no boy), Forter Five (Guerin), Straw Flower (no boy), Toms Ladd (no boy), Barney Gal (no boy).

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Roserose Rose (no boy) 11.1 Ely (no boy) 11.1 Baz Jack (Melchoe) 11.1 In Question (McAndrew) 11.1 Incor (no boy) 10.8 Sturper Five (Guerin) 10.8 Penobscot (no boy) 10.8 L'Vandine Pair (no boy) 10.8 Bel (no boy) 10.8 Brewer Star (no boy) 10.8 Time, 1:10 1/2.
Also ran—Guesst Star (Wright), Tom's Ladd (Guerin), All Crystal (De Lora), Kekes (McLellan), Sturper (no boy), Maybank (no boy).

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Bessy Mae (Lemmons) 11.6 Nani-Leonal (no boy) 11.6 Young Countess (Guerin) 10.8 Masey (no boy) 10.8 Mar Le (no boy) 10.8 Don't Feed (no boy) 10.8 Jackorack (no boy) 10.8 Old Bess (no boy) 10.8 Bad Cold (no boy) 10.8 Time, 1:10 1/2.
Also ran—Trump (Weidman), Frank (no boy), S. Dixmas (H. Lemmons), B'Donagha (no boy), Paise (no boy), B'Donagha (Brunelle), Ulysses (no boy), Maybank (no boy).

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles: Xanthus (no boy) 11.6 Nani-Leonal (no boy) 10.8 Nani-Grundy (Moena) 11.6 Caledonia (no boy) 11.6 Blockader (De Lora) 11.6 Blockader (McCreary) 11.6 Blockader (Strickler) 11.6 Time, 1:50 1/2.
Also ran—Nani-Leonal (no boy), Nani-Grundy (no boy), Nani-Grundy (no boy), Nani-Grundy (no boy), Nani-Grundy (no boy).

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, allowance, 4-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles: Homeward Bound (Hanford) 11.4 Murrin (no boy) 11.4 Nani-Grundy (no boy) 10.8 Blockader (Strickler) 11.6 In Question (no boy) 11.6 City Talk (no boy) 10.8 Present Arms (no boy) 10.8 Time, 1:51 1/2.
Also ran—Nani-Grundy (no boy), Nani-Grundy (no boy), Nani-Grundy (no boy), Nani-Grundy (no boy), Nani-Grundy (no boy).

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards: A.C. (no boy) 10.8 Attracting (Thompson) 10.8 S.P. (no boy) 10.8 Commission (no boy) 11.6 Time, 1:45 1/2.
Also ran—Nani-Grundy (no boy), Nani-Grundy (no boy), Nani-Grundy (no boy), Nani-Grundy (no boy), Nani-Grundy (no boy).

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles: Xanthus (no boy) 10.8 Ray's Prize (no boy) 10.8 Miss Philpatt (Luce) 10.8 Miss Philpatt (Luce) 10.8 Kirstian (no boy) 11.6 Tom's Ladd (no boy) 11.6 Crimson Glory (no boy) 11.6 Time, 1:51 1/2.
Also ran—Nani-Grundy (no boy), Nani-Grundy (no boy), Nani-Grundy (no boy), Nani-Grundy (no boy), Nani-Grundy (no boy).

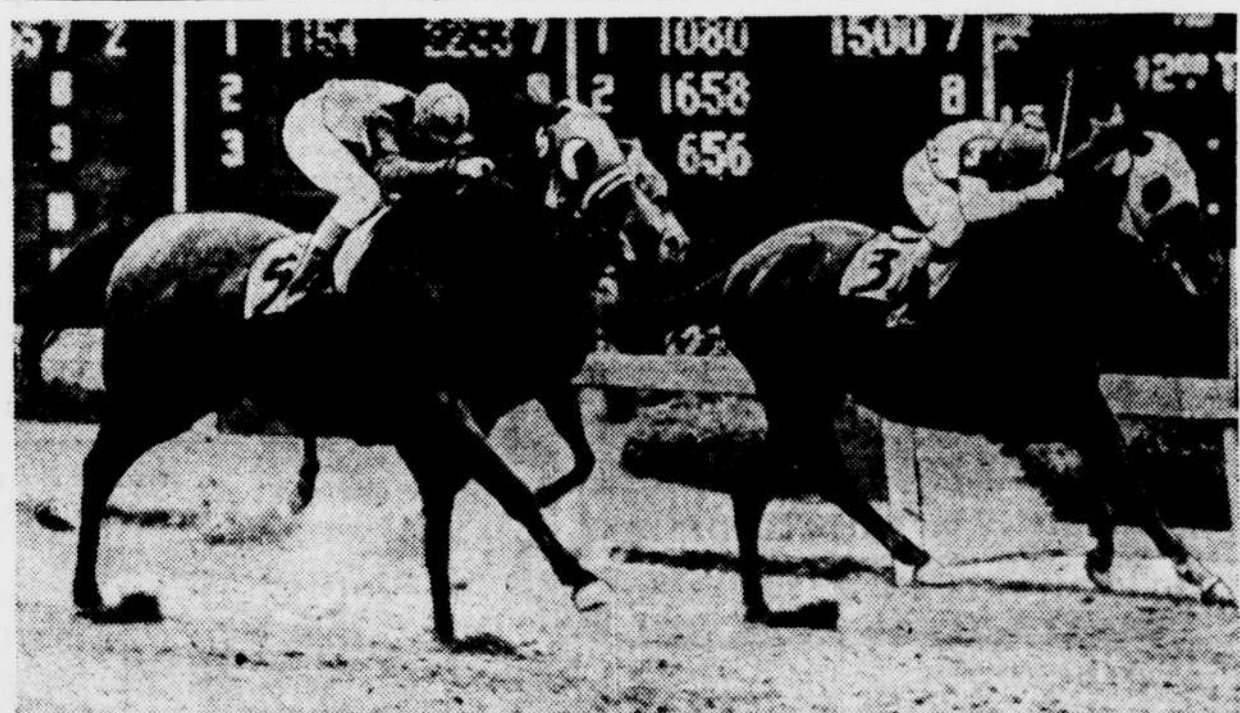
NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, allowance, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles: Joe Burger (Haas) 10.70 3.70 3.10 Doubt Not (De Kalb) 2.80 2.80 Mr. Infinity (Haskell) 3.10 Time, 0:46 1/2.
Also ran—Adroit, Burnins Sands, Cockaigne, My Zaca, Chalar and Tindell.

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Fig Tails (Strickler) 4.10 3.80 3.40 Awar Melody (McCreary) 4.10 Time, 1:04 1/2.
Also ran—Curious Roman, Alabort, Schabelle, Top o' Mat.

Eleventh RACE—Purse \$5,000 added: De Soto Handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs (claim): With Regards (no boy) \$2.80 \$2.80 \$2.80 Augury (L. Haas) 2.80 2.80 2.80 Time, 1:50 1/2 (new track record).
Also ran—Doubt Not, De Kalb, Doubt Not, De Kalb, Doubt Not, De Kalb, Doubt Not, De Kalb.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles: Junco (L. Haas) 10.80 5.80 4.90 Country (B. Thompson) 10.80 5.80 4.90 Time, 1:44 1/2.
Also ran—Kenny Miss, Patchology, Rip Nancy, Bayport, Gravel, Jumping Jill.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles: Memory Book (L. Camp) 10.80 5.80 4.90 Shining Reels (De Mead) 7.80 3.80 3.00 Rabanne (P. Roberts) 4.80 2.80 2.80 Time, 1:44 1/2.
Also ran—Murry Chimes, Brown Bomb, Bess S. Merriorn, Platerson, Bold King.



### LONG SHOT AHEAD—Daily delivery (3), 13 to 1, owned by A. B. Christopher, won a camera decision over N. S. McCarthy's Augury (5) yesterday in the De Soto Handicap at Tropical Park. Almost hidden by the leaders is Bull Reign, which ran third. —A. P. Wirephoto.

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# The Traveler's Notebook

### Scribblings About the Coastal Resort Dimouts, 'Reculer Pour Mieux Sauter,' and Mexico's Routine for Censoring Amateur Movies

By JACQUES FUTRELL, Jr., Travel Editor.

Scribblings, Dimouts, rather than blackouts are the prospect for Atlantic Coast resorts this summer, or until the submarine menace is whipped. In snuffing out the bright lights along the shore about 10 days ago, Army officials moved to hasten permanent arrangements to prevent the glow of shore cities from silhouetting ships as a target for enemy submarines. As far as lighting is concerned, one resort will have little or no advantage over another. Addressing a meeting of Tidewater, Va., travel interests last month, Brig. Gen. David F. Hardy, commanding officer of harbor defense of Chesapeake Bay, said that Virginia Beach may continue to compete with Atlantic City, Ocean City, Md., and other seaside resorts for travel and vacation business, knowing that what happens to one area will be effective for the entire East Coast. Amateur movie makers operating 8 or 16 m. cameras are not required to have special permits or to take their pictures under a censor's watchful eye, provided the films are developed in Mexico. Companies selling the films will take care of developing them in Mexico and return them, duly censored, to the owner. Classified as professional are the 35 m. cameras, and films are to be exposed only while an employee of the Cinematographic Supervision is present.

Although it is about half the size of the "Buckeye" State, Nova Scotia has nine Ohio within its borders. Settlements as well as towns bear the name.

Among April events in Southern California are the spring garden tours and the Pacific Rose Society Show. The garden tours open famous private estates each Friday from April 3 through June 5 in Montecito, Santa Barbara and Jope Ranch Park sections for escorted trips. The rose show, to be held in Pasadena's Rose Bowl April 24, 25 and 26, features flowers as well, among them outdoor grown orchids.

In the Great Smoky Mountains National Park are 600 miles of clear, swift trout streams. On the route of the Pan-American Highway between Laredo and Mexico City, in the colorful town of Jacala, a striking building of Mexican Colonial lines stands against a background of towering mountains and sub-tropical greenery. Instead of being a hotel with filling station facilities it classifies

itself as a service station with hotel accommodations. Something new in travel, it was established by Petroleo Mexicanos. The station has a large dining room, a limited number of bedrooms, guide service for horseback and hiking trips over mountain trails and a branch office of the Petrex Travel Club for giving visitors reliable information on Mexican travel. The furnishings of the "hotel" and its decorations are artistic and hand-made, following designs by Francisco Coronado, an authority on Mexican Colonial arts and crafts.

The Canadian National Railway, which keeps tabs on such tourist attractions as the Dionne quintuplets, sends along word that the five little world-famous girls live now on a wartime schedule and may be seen by visitors from 3 to 3:30 each afternoon at Callander, Ontario.

With the tire blackouts and prospects of early rationing of gasoline, Pennsylvania tourism authorities are noting an increase in hiking interest. Inquiries center on the Appalachian Trail, which enters South Central Pennsylvania at Pen. Mar., a few miles south of Wayneboro. Continuing northeastward, it passes Harrisburg, runs

through the area around Allentown and goes northward to the Poconos, leaving the State a few miles north of East Stroudsburg. Another popular hiking route, Horseshoe Trail, runs from Valley Forge to Manada Gap, just east of Harrisburg.

Trans-Canada Air Lines plan to establish regular passenger, mail and express service to Newfoundland May 1.

Easter sunrise service, will be held at Atlantic City's Steel Pier, half a mile at sea. Dr. Raymond Kistler, president of Beaver College, will speak in the pier's ocean stadium. Later, attention will turn to the boardwalk and its annual display of spring fashions. Jersey's Ocean City will hold its sunrise service at 7 o'clock in the inclosed solarium at the seaward end of Municipal Pier. French-speaking residents of Quebec have their own phrase for expressing the thought that recreation is vital to a sustained war effort. They say: "Reculer pour mieux sauter," meaning "step back to leap farther."

Interest of tourists in Dupree Gardens at Tampa, Fla., has prompted J. W. Dupree, owner, to extend the time of public inspection through April and May. The beautiful estate,

luxuriously landscaped with azaleas, great magnolias, orchid trees, redwood, dogwood, flame vines and many other flowering bushes and trees that thrive in the hospitable climate, was opened to visitors for the first time last year. Blacklisting of Axel Wenner-Gren failed to close Paradise Beach, on Hog Island, one of Nassau's favorite winter and summer attractions. When the United States and the Bahaman government took action against the Swedish multi-millionaire, officials of the Bahamas stepped in to administer five of his commercial enterprises, among them the beach, which he developed.

St. Petersburg, Fla., will stage "the world's largest open-air card party" this year.

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- Cottages • Rates \$4.50 to \$12 a day, with meals (American dollar worth \$1.10)
- Rates reduced 20% March 15th to April 15th • Plenty of snow—skiing probably good until late April • Restricted clientele.

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Doesn't that old copy-book line about "All work and no play" have a special application to your case this Spring? Right? Then dig out the waders... get out your tackle and plan a fishing trip in Pennsylvania!

It's a patriotic duty to keep fit these days... and a week's fishing now will send you back refreshed and ready to tear into the job with redoubled energy! Want to know where to go... and where to stay? Mail the coupon today!

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Department of Commerce

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April 8, when 1,000 tables will be spread for players in Waterfront Park.

State and Federal hatcheries are placing trout over the legal size in streams of North Carolina, and some waters closed since the floods of two years ago will be reopened when the season starts April 18. Fishing continues through August 31.

Florida has the longest coast line of any State in the Union. With the exception of Florida, the oldest State name in the Union is New Mexico. "Nuevo Mexico" is believed to have been applied to the region by Francisco de Ibarra as early as 1565.

## RESORTS, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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**ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD**

THE ONLY DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE BETWEEN THE EAST AND THE SOUTH



Big 1942 Acreages To Be Planted in Nearby States

Virginia to Set Records; Maryland Increases Also Expected

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., March 28.—The wartime program for increased production of milk, pork, poultry and eggs will be reflected in increased acreages of feed crops, the Virginia co-operative crop reporting service said today.

The March survey of prospective plantings for 1942 showed farmers were planning large increases in the acreage of corn, oats and barley.

Record acreages of the oil crops, soybeans and peanuts also were expected and all types of tobacco, except sun cured, showing prospective acreage increases ranging from 8 per cent for burley to 12 per cent for flue-cured.

Hay Estimate Unchanged. The prospective acreage of tame hay shows no change from the large increase indicated last year, said J. A. Ewing, senior agriculture statistician.

While these plans were based on a consideration of prospective needs, some deviation from the planned acreages of early seeded crops is to be expected if weather conditions interfere with planting.

Prospective plantings of spring crops in Maryland show a small increase over last year, the March 1 acreage survey of the Maryland crop reporting service indicated.

Farmers announced their intentions to plant greater acreages of corn, oats, barley, soybeans and tame hay, the report said. Other spring planted crops were expected to be the same.

Increases to be planted in corn in 1942, as indicated by reports from farmers, was 455,000 acres, or about 2 per cent larger than in 1941.

An increase of 9 per cent in oats was indicated. Prospective acreage of barley was 18 per cent above 1941, while that for hay was 1 per cent larger.

Indicated plantings of potatoes, sweet potatoes and peas were the same as last year's harvests.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investing companies with columns for Name, Share Price, and Dividend Yield.

Chicago Produce

Table listing various produce items such as Butter, Eggs, and Beans with their respective prices.

New York Produce

Table listing various produce items such as Eggs, Butter, and Beans with their respective prices.

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CURB

Main table containing weekly stock market summaries, including columns for Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes sections for 'Stocks and Bonds', 'Stocks and Bonds—1942', and 'Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices'.

MORTGAGE LOANS

Advertisement for Real Estate Loans, featuring 'George I. Berger' and 'Metropolis Building Association'.



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**20% OFF ON SOME HELENA RUBINSTEIN TOILETRIES**

A once-a-year opportunity to save money on these famous toiletries. Special discount available for a limited time only.

**PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM**  
Regular Price  
**\$1.00**

Special This Week Only!



**POPULAR 5c CIGARS**

Choice of Muriel Senator, Amorita, Blackstone Jr., Garcia Grande Crown, Henrietta Pops, La Palina, Excellence or White Owl.

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**BOX OF 50 \$1.97**



**CIGARETTES**

Choice of Raleigh, Old Gold, Kool, Bird, Camel, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Viceroy, Dunhill Major or Marlboro.

Package of 20  
**13c** 2 FOR **25c**  
CARTON OF 200... **\$1.21**



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35c Vicks Vapo-Rub Salve	24c
30c Hills Cold Tablets	19c
65c Mistel Nose Drops	45c
35c Papes Cold Compound	29c
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40c Musterole Salve	27c

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\$1.25 Creamulsion, 8 Ounces	89c
\$1.00 Pertussin, large size	89c
50c Drakes Glesco	45c
60c Rem, 3 Ounces	49c
60c Smith Brothers	49c
65c Pinex, concentrated	45c

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D. C. Stores Only

**LAVORIS MOUTH WASH 25c BOTTLE 16c**  
D. C. Stores Only

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**SAYMANS SALVE 25c SIZE 14c**  
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**ALBOLENE CLEANSING CREAM, 50c 33c**  
D. C. Stores Only

**WOODBURY SKIN SOAP 10c CAKE 7c**  
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**ACETIDINE TABLETS 15c TIN OF 12 9c**  
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**FITCH SHAMPOO 75c Bottle 37c**

**LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 75c Bottle 59c**

**ICE-MINT**  
The very touch of this white, stainless ointment is soothing and healing.  
**BURNING TIRED FEET**  
You'll like it, too, for softening and relieving the pain of  
**STINGING CALLOUSES**  
60c Jar **55c** \$1.00 Jar **89c**

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items That Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

**Store Woolens Carefully This Year!**

**SIMPLEX DE LUXE GARMENT BAGS 49c**

With Naphthalene Retainer. Helps repel moths... keeps wearing apparel clean. Large enough for several garments.

**Clean Upholstery, Rugs, Clothing, Etc. With Safe RENUZIT DRY CLEANER 65c**

Gallon Can

Let safe, efficient Renuzit solve your spring cleaning problem. Equally effective on upholstery and wearing apparel. Non-explosive... economical to use.

**FREE 10c CASH CERTIFICATE**  
With the Purchase of  
**50c PEPSODENT TOOTH BRUSH**

**SAVE 10c**

For **47c**

**MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!**  
Get **25% OFF** On **CAMERA REPAIRS**

Your last chance to take advantage of this special discount on camera repairs. Bring your camera in for a free inspection. Any necessary repairs will be done expertly and promptly... and at a 25% saving to you.




**LAXATIVES**

\$1.25 Serutan, 10 Ounces	98c
50c Pluto Water, large	36c
60c Fleets Phospho Soda	40c
30c Edwards Olive Tablets	21c
25c Carter's Little Pills	17c
50c Natures Remedy Tablets	42c
30c Sal Hepatica, 2 Ounces	23c

**REMEDIES**

\$1.16 Wampoles Preparation	93c
\$1.35 Gudes Pepto Compound	95c
\$1.50 Pinkhams Compound	98c
50c Pepto Bismol, 4 ounces	47c
\$1.00 Zonite Antiseptic	67c
60c Zemo Antiseptic Lotion	47c
Jiffy Toothache Drops	25c

**BE A LEADER**

**CHAMOIS**  
Big, soft chamois skins to help you clean the car... a necessity during spring housecleaning season. Low price for this fine chamois.  
**98c**

**ELASTIC TRIANGLE STAND ERECT!**  
Helps you feel and look better. Offers firm support with absolute freedom of movement. Economical, 1941!

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**ANACIN TABLETS**  
Safe, easy-to-take tablets that offer prompt relief. Buy the bottle for the home or office. Carry the tin with you.  
75c Bottle **59c** 50c Tin of 30 **39c**

**LOOK YOUR BEST NOW**

**HOME NEEDS**

**BATHROOM SCALES**  
Detects scales weigh up to 300 pounds. Nonslip platform large, easy-to-read numbers.  
**\$2.98**

**22 By 44-Inch TURKISH TOWELS 29c EACH**  
Attractive reversible white towels with colored borders. The big, thirsty kind for baths.

**KWIKWAY ELECTRIC TOASTERS \$1.49**  
Toasts bread evenly to an appetizing golden brown. Shiny, bright chrome finish.

**S. S. S. TONIC \$1.25 99c**  
Helps pep you up, stimulate the appetite after the long winter months.

**SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM 37c**  
Pleasant tasting, thorough cleaning paste. Helps fight mouth acid.

**SHAVE NEEDS**

25c Lifebuoy Shave Cream	19c
50c Mollo Brushless Shave	34c
60c Gem Single-Edge Blades, 12's	39c
Bristle-Tite Shave Brushes	98c
Gillette Blue Blades, 10's	39c
50c Burma Shave, 1/2 pound	29c
Williams Mug Soap, cake	50c

**CREAMS—LOTIONS**

50c Campanas Dreskin	42c
50c Jergens Lotion	34c
50c Pacquins Hand Cream	39c
55c Lady Esther Cream	39c
50c Ingrams Improved Cream	39c
50c Frostilla Skin Lotion	31c

**DENTAL NEEDS**

50c Calox Tooth Powder	39c
60c Corega Denture Powder	40c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	28c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Powder	39c
50c Lyons Tooth Powder	27c
40c Listerine Tooth Paste	33c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	27c

**SAVE ON THESE Baby Needs**

**HANKSCRAFT ELECTRIC BABY BOTTLE WARMERS 98c**  
Saves extra time and effort. Simply pour in water and plug in the cord and baby's bottle will be warm in a jiffy.  
With Cord

**DETECTO BABY SCALES \$3.98**  
Weighs up to 30 pounds. Comfortable weighing platform... can be removed. Choice of delicate baby pastel colors.

**J. & J. BABY POWDER 25c Tin 21c 50c Tin 39c**

**NURSERS 8 Ounce or 4 Ounce 2 for 5c**

**40c Fletchers Castoria 28c || Penslar Cough Syrup | 25c |
Lime Water, pint bottle	15c
Bordens Biolac, pound	23c
50c Meads Pabulum	34c
\$1.20 Similac, pound	89c
75c Mellins Food	63c
\$1.05 Lactogen, pound	87c
75c Dextri-Maltose	59c
50c J. & J. Baby Cream	43c
Pyrex Nursers	20c
Bottle Brushes	10c
White Enamel Funnel	25c
Bath Thermometers	49c

**CLAPPS STRAINED FOODS 7c**  
Garden-fresh... scientifically prepared. No fuss... just heat and serve. Large variety of wholesome foods to choose.

**3 for 19c**

**JUNIOR FOODS 10c, 2 for 19c**  
Ideal growing up diet for older babies. Same wholesomeness found in infant foods.

**GERBERS STRAINED OATMEAL 15c**  
Combines the known nutritive values of fortified oatmeal with the convenience of being thoroughly cooked, strained and ready to serve. Fortified in Vitamin B.**

**HOME NEEDS**

Copper Pot Cleaners	50c
Quality Whisk Brooms	29c
Yellow Cleaning Sponges	39c
Dundee Wash Cloths	6 for 29c
Dur-A-Tex Hand Brushes	19c
Oxydol Soap Powder, large	22c
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**PEOPLES QUALITY**

Spirit Camphor, 2 Ounces	29c
Spirit Turpentine, 3 Ounces	10c
Calamine Lotion, 3 ounces	25c
Sweet Spirit Nitro, Ounce	15c
Flaxseed Meal, 4 Ounces	15c
Senna Leaves, 3 Ounces	25c
Powdered Borax, Pound Box	15c

**Keep Your Hair Well-Groomed!**

**VASELINE HAIR TONIC 70c Bottle 63c**

Just a few drops a day helps keep the hair in place... looking well-groomed and healthy. Helps condition the scalp, too!

**HALO SHAMPOO 3 1/2-Ounce Bottle 47c**

Not soap, not oil, but a special creation that cleanses the hair, reveals its luster.

**TEEL LIQUID DENTIFRICE 50c SIZE 39c**

Pleasant tasting liquid that helps you brighten your smile without harmful effects to the teeth.

FOURTEEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 29, 1942. K



**Spring Brides—**  
**MRS. CHARLES WHITNEY PRICE (left).**  
 —Hessler Photo.  
**MRS. DAVID DORSEY HULSEY (right).**  
 —Hessler Photo.  
**MRS. JOHN PALMER HODGES (lower).**

## Influx of Dignitaries to the Capital Is Surpassing All Previous Records

Arrival of Notables Brightens Social Side of Washington; Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs Due Tomorrow And Will Be Extensively Feted While on Visit

By Margaret Hart, Society Editor.  
 And still they come—the steady stream of visitors from foreign countries. From time immemorial celebrities visiting in this country always have included a visit to Washington in their itineraries. But this wartime has sent a veritable avalanche of noted personages to our midst far surpassing the number during any time in the history of this country. In the days of the First World War Washington continuously was the mecca for officials of the Allied Nations. In this war period with the United Nations including Latin American republics as well as European countries the mounting influx of dignitaries is understandable.

place in the spacious Embassy on Sixteenth street, where colorful murals depicting the life in Mexico adorn the walls. Thursday Dr. Padilla will be entertained at dinner by Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate.

Accompanying the Minister here will be the Undersecretary of the Treasury of Mexico, Dr. Raymond Beteta, and his attractive American wife, Senora de Beteta. Senora de Beteta is a native of Texas and she met her husband when he was attending the University of Texas. Before taking over his new position in the treasury department, Dr. Beteta was Undersecretary of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of his country. Dr. and Senora de Beteta have leased a house on Sixteenth street and plan to spend a lengthy time here.

Numerous Receptions Await Minister.  
 Like all other foreign officials who have descended upon the Nation's Capital during the past week—the Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs will have his share of the social spotlight. Tuesday, the day after his arrival, he will be the honor guest at a dinner given by the Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles. The following day he will be feted at the luncheon at the Pan-American Union and in the afternoon will be the formal recipient of a large and honor reception given by the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera. The reception will take

## Activities Of Diplomats

The closing week of the lenten season will find numbers of diplomats taking brief trips as respites from the serious affairs with which the National Capital is engrossed. The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon will be in New York for Easter with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Candler Cobb. The Minister will speak Easter Sunday at the West End Community Church, where services will be held according to the traditions of the Netherlands. They plan to return to Washington the middle of Easter week.

**Ambassador and Lady Halifax Entertain.**  
 His Britannic majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax have been entertaining small groups of guests at informal dinner and lunch parties during the several days that they have had the Honorable David Bowers-Lyons as their house guest. The Honorable Mr. Bowers-Lyons is the brother of Queen Elizabeth of England and has come to Washington on a mission for the Ministry of Economic Warfare.

The Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann took their springtime sojourn earlier and are returning to Washington today from Canada, where they have indulged in winter sports.

The children have also spent some time in Canada, staying at St. Sauveur, and whether their father will have his visit with them in Virginia or the Dominion is not known. At the moment, his every waking hour is filled with conferences, even the lunch and dinner parties are merely means of further discussing this business of winning the war.

Early this week the Honorable Bowers-Lyons will move to 3017 N street, where he will be the guest for a week of the Military Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Benson. They, too, have planned a number of fetes—the small and informal kind—for their distinguished guest, and the Honorable Bowers-Lyons will visit his two children, Davina and Simon, who are at Charlottesville, Va., where they have been for the last two years.



## Charity Is Occasion for Many Parties

Sweet Charity is the reason for many parties through these early spring days and hostesses vie with one another to interest the largest number of people in their own pet charity. One of the results of the visit of the Boston Symphony Orchestra to Washington will be the morning musicale Wednesday which Mme. Litvinoff, wife of the Soviet Ambassador has planned. The program will be given by a string quartet by members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra who are coming for the concert Tuesday evening which will benefit the Russian Relief fund.

The concert Tuesday in Constitution Hall will be preceded by numerous dinner parties and one or more suppers after the program. Dr. Serge Koussevitzki will conduct the all Russian music and with Mrs. Koussevitzka probably will stay with the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff, who are planning a buffet supper after the concert Tuesday for their guests.

The benefit will remind older residents of the Capital of the brilliant audience which greeted the late Jan Ignace Paderewski, former Premier of Poland, when he gave a recital for the benefit of Polish relief during the Hoover administration. It was a very unusual occasion when the audience, led by Mrs. Hoover, rose, as one person, to greet Mr. Paderewski when he appeared at the door of the platform.

Dr. Koussevitzki and the Boston Symphony Orchestra also are donating their services for the concert Tuesday and will play to a similar audience of distinguished men and women. Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to occupy her box and will have guests with her while the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, 8 of the 10 Cabinet officers, all of the Supreme Court Justices, numbers of members of the Congress as well as lesser officials of the Federal Government and a large number of diplomats representing the United Nations have given their names as patrons and patronesses for the benefit of Russian relief.

The series of teas being given to interest society in the Save the Children Federation will continue for several weeks and one of the largest of the series was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Horace Williams, who entertained in the Madison Room of Wardman Park Hotel. The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan were among the diplomats invited and attractive young Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, with others from the staffs of Embassies and Legations were in the large company.

**Ambassador Away**  
 The Argentine Ambassador, Senor Don Felipe Espil, joined Senora de Espil at Sea Island, Ga., in time for the week end and will remain there until after Easter. Senora de Espil has been at the resort for a fortnight. In other years the Ambassador and Senora de Espil have gone to Hot Springs for their early spring vacation.

## Spring Bridal Procession Here Continues Unabated

Miss Sita Finkenstaedt Is Married; Miss Marjorie Fisher and Lt. Hulsey, Mrs. Davis and Lt. Hodges Also Wed

No matter what the other attention of the day, a wedding takes precedence in interest among the family and friends of the bridal couples. Wedding bells have rung continuously since the first day of spring and over the week end members of both residential and service circles smiled approvingly on the procession of lovely brides.

Historic St. John's Church on Lafayette Square was the scene yesterday afternoon of the wedding of a popular member of the younger set, when Miss Sita Finkenstaedt became the bride of Ensign Charles Whitney Price, U. S. N. R.

The Rev. C. Leslie Glen, rector of the church, who is on temporary duty as chaplain in the Navy, came to Washington to officiate at the double ring ceremony at 4:30 o'clock. As the guests, representing all sets of society in the Capital, assembled in the church, an impressive organ recital was given by Mr. Grover J. Oberle. A simple cluster of lilies, white snapdragons and stock decorated the altar and as the service was read muted notes of the organ could be heard.

The attractive 13-year-old sister of the bride, Miss Sophie Finkenstaedt, was one of the bridesmaids and others who had this honor were Miss Ethel Price, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Anne Finkenstaedt, cousin of the bride and Miss Margaret Morgan of Baltimore.

Leading the bridal procession to the altar, where the bridegroom waited with his best man, Ensign Britton Wood, U. S. N. R., were the ushers including, Ensign Arthur Skillmann, Ensign Randall Hagner, Jr.; Lt. George Strawbridge, U. S. A.; Mr. Frederick Finkenstaedt, brother of the bride, and Mr. Thomas Leiter.

After the ceremony, to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, the couple left the church for the bride's home on N street. There a very small group of their young friends and a few intimate friends of the bride's parents called to express their wishes for happiness. Assisting Mrs. Finkenstaedt at the very informal reception was Mrs. Clarence Frederick Price, mother of the bridegroom who came from her home in Louisville, Ky.

Later in the day the bride and bridegroom left for a short wedding trip, the bride traveling in a green and tan tweed suit with accessories to match. They have taken an apartment temporarily at 2145 California street.

Mrs. Frederick C. Finkenstaedt, came to Washington for her granddaughter's wedding and other members of the bride's family present were her two (Continued on Page D-4, Col. 2.)

A Splendid Selection of Easter Cards

You'll find a large assortment of religious, humorous, family and, of course, special sentiments for friends and sweethearts in the service. All conveniently arranged and priced. 5c to \$1



MR FOSTERS REMEMBRANCE SHOP

606 13th St. N.W.

Charge Accounts Invited. Republic 3540

Mrs. M. K. Hiltz Hostess At Chevy Chase Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf And Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robinson Also Entertained Last Evening

Among the parties of last week in Chevy Chase was the one given by Mr. and Mrs. Murray K. Hiltz, who entertained at dinner followed by bridge last evening. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. John Callender, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. John Kearsley, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ferris, Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Whitney Culver and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ingraham.

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf were hosts at a dinner party last evening for 16 guests, who later played bridge.

Another delightful party last evening was a bridge supper for 20 guests given by Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Robinson, who entertained in their home in Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherier entertained at a tea from 3 to 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon in compliment to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Paxton. Assisting the hostess at the tea table were Mrs. Rene Wyong and Mrs. S. D. Moses. Mrs. Paxton was the former Miss Martha Sherier.

Mrs. Louis Clatterbos, wife of Capt. Clatterbos, has returned to her home from a visit to Col. and Mrs. Frank Gano in South Carolina.

Miss Mary Dennis of Charlottesville is the house guest of Mrs. Ben Temple Webster.

Mrs. Carl Kadie Luncheon Hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Kadie have as their guest Mrs. Kadie's daughter, Miss Arvid Samuelson of Staunton. Mrs. Kadie was hostess at luncheon followed by bridge Wednesday. Her guests included Mrs. Walter Sherrod, Mrs. Charles Truax, Mrs. Walter Thrall, Mrs. Ray Schrider, Mrs. Percy Rogers, Mrs. George Gillingham and Miss Laura Adam.

Judge and Mrs. Miller C. Foster have as their guests their son, Cadet Miller C. Foster, Jr., from the Citadel, Charleston, S. C., and their nephew, Mr. Dick Hagood of Spartanburg, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Powell have as their house guest Mrs. Horner Hill of Clarksville, W. Va.

Capt. and Mrs. Bernard H. Bieri with their two sons, Robert Bieri and Jimmie Bieri, have arrived from the West Coast and are now occupying their old home on McKinley street in Chevy Chase, D. C.

Mrs. J. Austin Latimer is back from a six weeks' visit to the West Coast, where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Perry Taft in Los Angeles. En route home Mrs. Latimer stopped in San Antonio, Tex., as the guest of her nephew and niece, L. and Mrs. Truman Fleener, and she also attended the Spring Fiesta in New Orleans.

Mrs. Wilbur Geas will entertain tomorrow evening at a supper party and bridge.

Mrs. Warder B. Jenkins will be a hostess tomorrow at luncheon and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kelley, Jr., were hosts last evening at a dinner party and bridge for 12 guests.

Mrs. Perry and Son Return From Florida.

Mrs. Thomas W. Perry with her son, Thomas W. Perry, Jr., returned Friday from Miami Beach, Fla., where they spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Engel have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Igor Grodoff of Upper Darby, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett have as their house guests the latter's mother, Mrs. John E. of Port Washington, Long Island, Mrs. Bennett entertained at a tea Tuesday in honor of her mother.

Mrs. C. Arthur McVey and her small daughter, Bonnie Kathleen McVey, of Altoona, Pa., are the house guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selby.

Dr. and Mrs. James Glover Johnson of Mount Hermon, Mass., are the house guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Sidney H. Pearce.



MRS. FRANCIS I. TENNYSON.

Miss Ada Bergling Wed in Hyattsville

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Bergling of Hyattsville announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ada Mae Bergling, to Mr. Francis I. Tennyson III, son of Mrs. Francis I. Tennyson of New York, formerly of this city. The ceremony took place March 5 in St. Jerome's Church in Hyattsville, the Rev. Father Egan officiating in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a beige suit with blue accessories and a corsage of gardenias and talliesman roses. She was attended by Miss Jane Condon, and Mr. Charles Bergling, brother of the bride, was the best man.

A reception followed at the home of the bride for those witnessing the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy in Washington and the bridegroom was graduated from Melvern Preparatory School and Georgetown University Law School.

North Carolina Club Banquet

Members of the North Carolina delegation in Congress and their wives will be guests of honor Saturday evening, April 11, at a banquet and ball given by the North Carolina Democratic Club of Washington in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. Wesley E. MacDonald, organizing president of the club, is general chairman. He is being assisted by Mrs. Mabel Cooley Downey, sister of Representative Cooley; Mrs. Newman A. Townsend, vice president of the club; Miss Mae Oliver, Mrs. Lindsey Warren, Mrs. Dudley Bagwell, Mrs. Charles Hackney, Mr. John E. Slear, Mr. Marion Sedberry, Mrs. Macie Sigmon Lowe, Mrs. Jerry Griffin, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Garland S. Ferguson, Jr.; Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden, Mrs. W. Ney Evans, Mrs. John D. Langston, Mrs. J. D. Gilliam, W. E. Stroud, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, Mrs. Fred Morrison, Mrs. J. Livingston Vann, Jr.; Mrs. A. T. Hocutt, Mrs. Oscar Carpenter, Miss

Annie Perry Neal, Miss Jane Pratt, Mrs. Sarah Smithson, Mr. Percy Meekins, Mr. Joe G. Butts, Jr.; Miss Mary Hutchinson, Mrs. E. L. Mason, Mr. Tom L. Garland, Mr. Hubert Rand, Miss Sallie Turner, Dr. and Mrs. Wade Atkinson, Mr. James Shepherd, Mr. John Wilbur Jenkins, Miss Ellen Owen, Miss Inbder London and Mrs. Albert Hart. Also assisting with the details of the ball are Mrs. Phil Hammer, Mr. Mory McDavid, Mrs. Lamont Brown, Mrs. Frederick Wall, Mr. Amazon Turner, Mr. N. C. Rhine, Mr. Harvey Monk, Miss Elizabeth Terry, Miss Guasie Jones, Mrs. Bernard Smith, Mrs. Lucille Lennox, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Leaso and Mr. Harvey Lupton.

Exquisite Spring Millinery Creations by Bachrach. Styled to your individual taste. Flower, veiling and ribbon trims in smart spring fashions. 735 11th St. N.W. Bachrach N.W.



Capitol Furs ...dominate the Easter Scene

This Easter you must look feminine! Complement your Easter wardrobe with a fine quality Capitol Fur Scarf... or be dramatic and lovely in a lush, gleaming Silver Fox Jacket... or perhaps your desires include an elegant cape!

- Hudson Bay Sables.....from \$49.50 per skin
Blended Stone Martens.....from \$39.50 per skin
Natural Eastern Minks.....from \$15 per skin
Sable & Mink Dyed Kolinskys...from \$9 per skin
Sable Dyed Squirrels.....from \$5.50 per skin

Also! Season-end reductions on all fur coats! CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Capitol Fur Shop 1208 G Street

Miss Barbara Snow Bride Amid Atmosphere of 1870

The marriage of Miss Barbara Brewster Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowell Woodard Snow to Mr. Dan Simpson Leasure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Leasure of Chevy Chase, Md., took place yesterday at the home of her parents on Quebec street.

The bride was gowned in the dress that her grandmother wore, when, as Miss Anita M. Dubant, she was married to W. Scott Smith, a well-known newspaper correspondent in 1870. President Grant, the members of his cabinet, the Turkish Minister and many Senators and Representatives and prominent newspapermen attended that wedding.

The dress was made of ivory satin with a full skirt and a long train. The close fitting bodice was made with a V neckline and was trimmed with fine platings of the satin. The veil of ivory net was held in place by a coronet trimmed with seed pearls.

The bride's old-fashioned bouquet of white spring flowers further carried out the 1870 period of the wedding.

The bride's half-sister, Miss Anne Whitney Kipp of Bronxville, N. Y., was the maid of honor. Her gown was of pastel green marquisette and with its tight bodice and full skirt, it was of the same period as the dress of the bride. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of flowers in pastel shades and wore a picture hat of the same green marquisette as the dress.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. D. Collins of St. Anne's parish and was followed by a reception attended by relatives and close friends.

The bride's mother, who received the guests, had on a becoming gown of aqua blue and her flowers were a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs.

Leisure left for a trip to New York.

Mrs. Leasure travelled in a suit of steel blue with a hat of the same color and silver fox fur.

The bride was educated in Bronxville, N. Y., and was graduated from the Sarah Lawrence College.

She is a direct descendant of Elder William Brewster, and is also related to Col. Beverly Snow of this city.

Mr. Leasure attended the University of Virginia and is now in the 12th Engineering Corps. He expects to enter the Officers Training School in April.

Among the guests who came from Bronxville to attend the wedding were Mrs. Chauncey Landon, Miss Jane Landon and Mr. Carter Treadwell.

For a Pleasant Sunday Interlude Dine at Ivy Terrace. The home of fine food... FRIED CHICKEN DINNER... 85c... 12:30 to 2:30 P.M.

REDUCE!

Get rid of that stuffed feeling. Improve your circulation. Relax your weary over-worked nerves.

12 DeLuxe Treatments \$37.50

- (1) Mat and posture exercises.
(2) Use of Ring Roller. Exercise, Tiger Stretch Bar, Barrels.
(3) Turkish bath including electric or steam cabinet, water-whirl, Scotch hose.
(4) Massage from head to toe with concentration on fatty spots.
(5) Refreshing alcohol rub.

12 Exercise Treatments, \$12.50

Emile HEALTH CLUB 1221 Connecticut Ave. 4th Floor. DI. 8616

Courmets Guide by HELENE

SPRING—YOUR MAGIC SPELL IS EVERYWHERE! But especially out at Marjory Hendrick's NORMANDY FARM. You'd better make reservations now—If you plan to take the family out on Easter Sunday. There'll be a glorious Easter dinner and unless you make the necessary advance reservations, you won't be assured a table. The featured entree will be baked stuffed quah, plumped with dressing and baked in wine. The complete dinner will be \$2.50 per person—and \$1.25 for children under 12. There'll be Easter favors for every one—bunnies and eggs. And the time spent on this colorful farm will be enjoyed by every member of the family. Only 8 miles from the District line, over smooth paved roads. Phone WI. 8421.

WELCOME! YOU'RE VERY WELCOME! You get that "home-again" feeling every time you go to the BLACKSTONE COFFEE SHOPPE that charming room located in the Blackstone Hotel. Luncheon is 45c to 85c. Sunday dinners, 85c to \$1.25. Weekday dinners, 75c to \$1.25. It's conveniently located... the food is delicious... and the service is smooth. 1018 17th St.

CHART YOUR COURSE BY GASTRONOMY... and call into O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL—tomorrow—for their wonderful "Monday Special." Only 85c, it includes a delicious Imperial Crab prepared Oldfield style; clam broth; fried scallops; Saratoga potatoes; Mexican salad; rum buns and bread and butter. Yes—all this only 85c, served from 11:30 a.m. to midnight. 1207 E ST., 1221 E ST.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO LA SALLE DU BOIS. There they go—those discriminating folk, who enjoy a charming continental atmosphere—and delicious native French dishes, prepared and served to please the gourmet instinct in every epicure. At luncheon, it's very gay—and at dinner, equally so—and at both times, it's definitely popular. Let Armand, the new headwaiter, direct you to your favorite table. 1800 M ST. RE. 1124.

GREETINGS, MY BORED ONES! Just wait until your jaded eyes light on the menu at HARVEY'S. Conservatively speaking, the food is just about the most delicious in town. Your appetite will revive the moment you've served HARVEY'S famous steaks, chops, seafoods. Drop in for luncheon, dinner or supper. 1107 CONN. AVE.

MAKE THIS BUSINESS OF DINING A PLEASURE. Make your luncheon and dinner-time interlude on occasion. Relax in the beautiful surroundings of THE 400, Washington's newest downtown restaurant—and enjoy the delicious foods, the smooth prices. Excellent cuisine. Unequaled hors d'oeuvre served with your cocktails. If you're downtown on a shopping expedition—make this your luncheon and cocktail meeting place. Continuous music and entertainment. 1428 F ST. For reservations—EX. 0400.

WILHELMINA ADAMS had a most enchanting little shop in Old Georgetown—filled with clothes that are so chic that the best-dressed women in town flock in daily. Day spring-print daytime and dinner dresses... Redingotes and jacket dresses... gabardine... 100% wool coats in Easter egg colors. \$22.50... McMillen classics, \$9.50 up. Located 1514 WISCONSIN AVE. at the foot of P ST.

SUIT YOUR BLOUSE... to your suit! You can, very easily, at L. FRANK COMPANY, for they have the largest blouse department in Washington. Sheer... blouse... frothy, fluffy feminine blouses... of silk crepe... Batiste, lace... Fifth Avenue jersey... You'll find them... at prices from \$3 to \$8.95. And in a wide range of colors, too. Main floor. F street at 13th.

SOLE BENEFICIARY... And it'll be you—when you buy your shoes at BOSTON BATHURN. They are the exclusive Washington agency for SAKS FIFTH AVENUE "discontinued" footwear. Only \$9.95 and \$7.95 for shoes regularly \$12.50. A discontinued raft of stunning styles—a wide range of colors. Also for sports, street and evening. Shoes at the same price, you'll find ample and cancellation shoes—famous names you'd recognize immediately anywhere, only Helene doesn't have the room to list them. Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. 1223 CONN. AVE. half block below Dupont Circle. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THEY KNOW WHAT YOU WANT—and have it! Helene's speaking of STYLE, INC., famous for modern furniture, lamps and accessories. They've just received a group of stunning smoking tables—that's a name that moves from place to place. Perfect for buffet suppers—and large enough to hold drinks, cigarettes and small plates. Of limited colors and brass, only \$8.95. 1830 CONN. AVE.

DO IT NOW! Take reducing exercises and massage at ANNE KELLY'S. Lose pounds and inches—scientifically. Only \$12.90 for 10 spot-reducing exercises. 30 exercises with machines and steam bath. \$16.80 Steam cabinet, massage and lamp, 10 times, \$20. Ten complete treatments with electric blanket and massage, \$30. 1429 F ST. NA. 7258.

GLOVE AT FIRST SIGHT!... should be spic and span and worthy of your costume. And now that white gloves are back in the spring fashion picture—you picture—put the STELOS COMPANY on your list for glove cleaning. Only 30c a pair to clean short gloves. Ripe sturdily repaired by machine. 613 13th St.

DEDICATED TO THE PROPOSITION... to keep you well-informed on every new fashion! That's what the ROSE HALEIGH endeavor is devoted to do—every single Saturday. That's when they have the weekly Fashion Show in the PALL MALL ROOM. Sparkling spring fashions are modeled by beautiful mannequins. A famous dance team entertains between the intermissions. And there are celebrities galore in the audience. It's all very gay and very amusing—and highly entertaining. Music by Bert Bernath and his orchestra, with vocalists Marty Rubin and Russ Cullen. A complete luncheon is only \$1.00—and the food is simply delicious. Plan a luncheon party for next Saturday—and make your reservations early. The time is 1 p.m.—call Mr. Arthur, NAT. 3610.

PUT THE SUN IN YOUR EASTER SUNDAY!... with an enchanting new hat from ANNA WERKSMAN's hat shop. Be-dazzled, be-ribboned beauties in smooth or rough straw—are all priced at \$2.25. Dress-up and tailored felts—in dark and light shades, \$2.20. Open 'til 9 every night. 5121 GEORGIA AVE.

AT HEADS—YOU WIN!... No matter how you look at it, you're bound to come out on top with a HEADS OF CONNETT AVE. permanent wave. It'll be soft, easy to manage and simply beautiful. Then let their hair stylists give you one of the new "FATHER" short, easy to wear, easy to arrange coiffures. 1423 CONN. AVE. Phone DEC. 8811.

SCATTER SUNSHINE CARDS!... And show your joy in the spirit of Easter. If you're looking for individual cards to express your Easter thoughts—save yourself futile effort in making the rounds. BREWOOD has the most outstanding collection of greeting cards in Washington. All the cards are displayed on open racks which run the length of the store. (P.S.—In fact, more than 90 feet of floor space alone is devoted to greeting cards.) Only one week remains before Easter—so hurry into BREWOOD and make your selections. Easter cards for every member of your family, for your host of friends. Religious cards, sentimental cards, birthday cards—enormous infinite selection, priced from 5c to \$1. 1217 G STREET.

this spring—our long suit is—

SUITS are all things to all women this spring! SUITS to keep you bandbox smart from committee meeting to defense work to dinner with your beau! SUITS to change personality with your accessories! SUITS to go untrippingly 'round the calendar! SUITS we have a star-studded collection of them! SUITS with topnotch tailoring and quality throughout! SUITS for every age, every figure and every purse! \$16.95 to \$139.95



Wm. Rosendorf Fur Scarfs & Jackets

FOR EASTER AND YEAR AROUND SERVICE Jackets and scarfs that you'll wear through countless seasons while fur prices skyrocket. Now is the time to buy furs. You'll get more than your money's worth in long term fashion prestige.

- Red and Cross Fox Jackets.....from \$95
London Dyed Squirrel Jackets.....from \$165
Silver Fox Jackets.....from \$195

William Rosendorf 1215 G STREET Budget Accounts Invited Master Furriers for Over Three Decades CONSIGNMENT WITH ANY OTHER STORE

### About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art, Politics

#### Senator Pepper's Office Pervaded By State of Florida Atmosphere; Maryland 'Victory' Muskrat

By Robert Crawford

If one has neither the time, nor the inclination, nor the money to go to Palm Beach, just go up to the Senate Office Building and take a look around Senator Pepper's office and you almost will feel that you have breathed the ozone of a Florida resort.

A news photographer who wanted to get a picture of the Senator with a bit of the atmosphere of his State evidently had hoped there was a stuffed alligator and other reptiles somewhere about, must have been disappointed when he found only the model of a big snake coiled on top of one of the bookcases and on another some prehistoric skulls and Indian specimens. There is, however, plenty of atmosphere as the walls of the reception office are hung with Florida scenes in oil and water-color—W. P. A.—and everywhere the warmest hospitality—in fact each visitor is made to feel he is the honored guest.

The Senator is one of the most writable men in the Senate and one of the busiest. Frank, straightforward, with never an intimation of off the record, trusts to the discretion of the reporter. When it was suggested that if he were not Mr. Senator, would he rather be Mr. Justice of the Supreme Court, he said he thought he had something to go yet as he would not be 42 until next September, and that while he had the greatest admiration and respect for the august court he could imagine no greater honor than representing Florida in the United States Senate.

#### Impressed With Visit To Canada Recently.

He spoke of his visit to Canada last month where he delivered the second of the Marileet lectures at the University of Toronto on the subject of "The World War and the Post-War World." He received an honorary degree and felt particularly complimented as the late President Taft, James Thomson Shouwell, Dr. Munroe and two or three other distinguished men had also been honored by the university after being invited to lecture there.

Mr. Pepper in his lecture in speaking of a post-war conference after the enemy is defeated, said, "but politicians must not be the only ones to displace the generals and admirals. In fact there must be fewer politicians—maybe no politicians at all; rather those who are statesmen in economics, in health, in jobs, in housing, in working conditions, in a world currency, in world trade, in world freedom, in a world Bill of Rights, in a world order." The war spirit in Canada was an inspiration to him. No deprivation seemed too great for them to endure, whether it was men or supplies they are willing to make any sacrifice.

The Senator expressed himself as being most interested in the W. A. A. C., but seemed a bit quizzical as to just what their duties might be to render the greatest service. He thinks it likely that the woman's army can be most helpful behind the fighting lines in releasing thousands of men from duties, they the women can best do. During the last year he has traveled in many parts of the United States and is convinced that the women workers are doing a magnificent job in airplane factories and even munition plants; through observation and direct contact with the men in camps and elsewhere he thinks one of the greatest services that the women can perform is in keeping up the morale of the fighting men—especially the raw recruits.

#### Mrs. Pepper Serves As "Assistant Senator."

Mrs. Pepper, formerly Irene Mildred Webster of St. Petersburg, Fla., is lovely to look at and charming to listen to and is the "assistant Senator" from her part of the State, as she is always on hand to attend to the many duties the Senator has no time for—social duties, seeing his constituents and working in the Democratic women's clubs. They are both very fond of horses, dogs and fishing, and while Mr. Pepper has but little time to give to recreation he hopes to join his wife in some early morning rides over the Virginia bridge paths around Alexandria, where they have a delightful home.

Wildlife Tips and Briefs of the Interior Department, a publication

devoted to fish and wildlife, reports a most remarkable phenomenon found near Drawbridge, Md., a few days ago by a hunter of that district. The first muskrat of the season, a mixture of black and brown fellow, had a distinct "V" for victory" marking on his face. White bars blazed on each side of his head, extending forward from the ears through the eyes and converging at the tip of the nose to form a distinct "V." The hunters and fishermen around about those parts are taking it as an omen of victory and the triumph of the Allies at an early time. Dr. Dozier, director of the U. S. Fur Animal Station at Cambridge, Md., points out that the muskrat is one of the country's principal fur animals, about 20,000,000 skins being taken annually.

#### Chevy Chase Junior College Reception

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt will be the honor guest at a reception to be given from 4 until 7 o'clock Easter Sunday afternoon by the trustees of the Chevy Chase Junior College. Mrs. McNutt is a newly-elected trustee of the college. Mr. Kendrick Nichols Marshall, president of the college, and Mrs. Marshall, will receive, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Manning Stires, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Scudder and Mr. and Mrs. S. Walter Bogley.



MISS MARGARET BOWDITCH CHOATE.

The engagement of Miss Choate to Mr. Walter Scott Pratt, III, is announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Herbert H. Whitney, Jr., of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Lt. Whitney. Mr. Pratt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt, Jr., of this city. —Nu-Art Photo.

#### Georgia Spring Ball Saturday Evening

The committee on arrangements headed by Mrs. J. K. Stacy is making plans for the annual spring ball to be given by the Georgia State Society Saturday evening at the Shoreham Hotel. Mr. James Fort is chairman of the Floor Committee. Assisting him are Mrs. Fort, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mathews,

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gills, Miss Ruth Willis, Miss Jennie Fincher, Mr. Paul Ridgeway, Mr. Hayden Easterling and Mr. Dudley Canter. Mr. Thomas Camp, president of the society, will preside.

#### ASIAN CHINESE ARTS

SCREENS FURNITURE JADES, IVORIES LAMPS, JEWELRY RUGS, PAINTINGS MANDARIN COATS, SILKS, CARVED STONE FIGURES, etc. 1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

#### Louise Mulligan Is Engaged

Mrs. Edward William Mulligan announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Louise Mulligan, to Mr. John E. Lansdale, son of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Lansdale and the late Mr. Arthur L. Lansdale. The wedding will take place April 8 in the Church of the Nativity.

#### Garden Club to Meet

Mrs. Conyers Read will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md., Wednesday at Woodend, the home of Mrs. Chester Wells. A tea will follow the meeting.

#### Club Sets Meeting

Mrs. Ivan J. Riley will present a special feature on the program to be given at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Amy M. Balch.

Have you bought any Defense Bonds this week? This month? This year?

#### LITTLE ANTIQUE SHOP

1216 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W. Early American Furniture Pine and Maple Metro. 7928

#### Mary Winterode Selects April 18 For Wedding Date

Miss Mary Louise Winterode, daughter of Dr. Robert Preston Winterode and the late Mrs. Winterode of Crownsville, Md., has chosen April 18 as the date for her marriage to Ensign Paul Taylor Condit, U. S. N. R., son of Dean and Mrs. Kenneth H. Condit of Princeton University. The ceremony will take place in the chapel of the Naval Academy in Annapolis at 4:30 o'clock. A reception will be held at the home of the bride's father.

#### HUBERT Caterers

2001 S St. N.W. (Director of Henry Trilling) Dupont 1212

Finest Easter Candies Decorated Easter Eggs Novelty Easter Moulds of our Delicious Homemade Ice Cream Washington's Most Completely Equipped Caterers

Addie Iwe 1021 Connecticut Ave.

PICTURE YOURSELF in This Lovely Afternoon Dress



You'll be as pretty as a picture in this appealing crepe frock. Soft, flattering lines becoming to your figure. In grey, navy or black, with crisp contrast in white frill. 29.95

#### Easter Bonnets call for the new Shorter Haircuts . . .

- Feather Bob
- Militaire
- Plume Edge

\$1 and \$1.50

We give all standard permanent waves; machine and machineless; spiral and croquignole.

#### The New Circlette Cold Wave

The ultimate in comfort! Gives without electricity, machinery or heat. Curles the finest of fine hair . . . curls the most difficult hair.

**Emile Jr** BUDGET SHOPS 528 12th St. N.W. NA. 2028 3020 Wilson Blvd. Clarendon, Va.

**Emile** 1221 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 3616 Branches in Marflow and Dodes Hotels

#### Here is a smart array of New Easter Handbags in Saddle Tones & Navy Blues

3.50 5.95 7.50 12.50

What makes BECKER'S HANDBAG such a satisfying buy? Why should yours come from this collection? Because we've eliminated all frou-frou—concentrated on beautiful spring handbags; fine finishing; supple, lovely shapes, colors that blend with your suits and the rest of your wardrobe. The four sketched are typical: Quality bags that naturally come to the store best known in Washington for perfection in handbags.

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

#### BECKER'S

1314 F ST. N.W.

MAIL PHONE DI.4454 ORDERS

#### Queen Quality Shoes

Lead with COLORS for EASTER

Good News for Easter is the array of Charming Colors in QUEEN QUALITY SHOES. WHEAT LINEN—COUNTRY CREAM—BEIGE—BLUE—TURFTAN—BLACK—and COMBINATIONS. Sizes to 10—AAAA to C.

ELSA COSTUME-GUDED \$6.95 PRINTZ COSTUME-GUDED

#### Queen Quality

1221 F ST. N.W.

#### ZLOTNICK'S FINAL REDUCTIONS

Yes! You Can Afford Furs for Easter at Zlotnick's Final Clearance Prices!

Description	Our Former Price	NOW
Natural Mink Scarfs, per skin	\$29	\$17
6-Skin Dyed Squirrel Scarfs	\$60	\$39
Dyed Wolf or Skunk Jackets	\$98	\$59
Black Dyed Pony Coats	\$125	\$59
Plato Persian Lamb Coats	\$150	\$79
Sable Dyed Muskrat Coats	\$175	\$98
Silver Fox Jackets	\$175	\$98
Two-Skin Silver Fox Scarfs	\$150	\$98
Natural Blue Fox Jackets	\$285	\$148
Dyed China Mink Coats	\$400	\$198
Blended Eastern Mink Coats	\$1,250	\$697

Comparatives Denote Zlotnick's Former Marked Prices

EXTENDED PAYMENTS OR LAYAWAY PLAN  
All advertised items subject to prior sale. Because of the extreme reductions, all sales final. Excise extra. Every garment guaranteed.

At the Sign of the Big White Bear

#### Zlotnick

THE FURRIER 12th & G

#### JOSEPH SPERLING—WASHINGTON'S OLDEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS

Sable-dyed Russian Kolinsky Scarfs. Lustrous fur, moderately priced, per skin, 12.50

Natural Wild Mink Scarfs. Unusually fine and silky. Modestly priced, per skin, 17.50

Magnificent pair of gleaming Silver Foxes, exquisitely styled. An excellent value at, 145.00

PRICES INCLUDE TAX

#### LITTLE FURS

that play important roles

Take one fine fur neckpiece, use it many ways . . . at various times . . . on different costumes, and you'll feel like you've inherited a fortune. Sperling's collection is one of the finest in Washington.

#### Joseph Sperling

FINE FURS 709 13 ST. N.W.



**Sale of Hats**  
Just 46 new sample models for the 46 lucky women who see them first. A marvelous assortment of straw, felt and a few fabrics.

**\$4.00**  
Remodeling Expertly Done

**BESS HAT SHOP**  
Room 21, 1110 F St. N.W., ME. 9715

Breezy and New for Junior Misses

**3-Pc. Spring Suit**

Irreprochably tailored dressmaker type in stay-crisp 100% wool Shetland, pleated all-around skirt, coat to match. Beige, blue, aqua; 10 to 16.

**\$29.95**

**Rochels**

1010 F ST. N.W.  
Opposite Woodward & Lothrop  
Thurs. Open Til 9 P.M.

**CHARLOTTE PARKER**  
1709 H STREET, N.W.

**JANE ENGEL SUGGESTS**  
a pastel rayon crepe with shirred skirt. Self ruffles at the shoulders and skirt.

**22.95**



**Magic Black Patent**

—light as a feather... this open-toe pump with patent and file pin - wheel bow. High and medium heels **\$7.95**

Black Patent Bags, \$5.50

**THE BOOTERY**  
1015 CONNECTICUT AVENUE  
Open Week Days to 7 P.M.  
Thursdays to 9 P.M.



**Easter Gifts FOR HER**

**SPRAY PIN**  
Rhinstone and Aquamarine **\$7.95**

**PANSY EARRINGS**  
**\$1.95 pr.**

**MATCHING ENAMEL PANSY PIN**  
**\$3.95**

**BAG**  
Pin Seal or Black Patent. Navy, Red, Turf Tan. **\$7.50**

Other Gift Suggestions:  
Doeskin Gloves, \$2.25 to \$3 Pair  
Wear Right Fabric Gloves \$1.65 Pair  
Pretty Hankies.....29c to \$12  
Silk Hose.....\$1.50 Pair  
Nylon Hose, \$2.25 to \$2.50 Pair  
10% Tax on Jewelry

**Jean Matou**  
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M  
Store Hours—Daily 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.  
Thursday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.



**Spring Bridal Procession Here Continues Unabated**

**Miss Sita Finkenstaedt Is Married; Miss Marjorie Fisher and Lt. Hulsey, Mrs. Davis and Lt. Hodges Also Wed**

(Continued From Page D-1.)

uncles, Mr. John Finkenstaedt and Mr. Harry Finkenstaedt, who were accompanied by their wives from Grosse Point, Mich. Mr. Price, father of the bridegroom, is recuperating from an illness and was unable to make the trip to the Capital.

Miss Marjorie Hess Fisher, bride of Lt. Hulsey.

The very prettily arranged wedding of Miss Marjorie Hess Fisher and Lt. David Dorsey Hulsey, U. S. A., Chemical Warfare Service, which took place Friday evening is of much interest here where the bride's father, Col. George J. B. Fisher, is stationed, having recently come from duty at Edgewood Arsenal. The ceremony was performed in the Post Chapel at Edgewood Arsenal, Chaplain D'Arcy Littleton officiating at 7:30 o'clock before the impressive altar which was lighted by candles in tall candelabras and flanked by tall palms in the chancel. Miss Georgia Kitzelman of Philadelphia, and Mr. Russell H. Nully of Woodstown, N. J., gave solos preceding the ceremony and the bride

was escorted and given in marriage by her father.

The bride made a pretty picture in her gown of white, the bodice of Chantilly lace and the very full skirt and long train of heavy ivory satin. Medallions of the lace were inset in the skirt and the bodice had a sweetheart neckline and long fitted sleeves. Her becoming veil was finger-tip length and held by a coronet of Chantilly lace and her bouquet was a white orchid surrounded by white tulips and freesia. Her only ornament was a string of pearls.

Preceding the bride to the altar was little Miss Amelia Epler, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. R. B. Epler of Edgewood Arsenal, who wore a dainty frock of azure blue marquisette fashioned with torso bodice having short sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. In her hair she wore a wreath of small natural roses and carried a basket of yellow rose petals which she dropped in the path of the bride.

Mrs. William J. Donaldson III, Matron of Honor.

Mrs. William J. Donaldson III of Washington was matron of honor for her sister and Miss Jane Brommley of Philadelphia was maid of honor. The bride's other attendants were another sister, Miss Dorothy Fisher; Miss Anne Hulsey of Tupelo, Miss, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Jean Allen of Wenonah, N. J.; Miss Shirley Cowan of Washington, daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. V. Cowan of Fort Bragg, N. C., and Mrs. Carl Casto of Edgewood Arsenal.

Their costumes were similar, the matron and maid of honor wearing azure blue chiffon, the torso bodices made with high necklines and long full sleeves and heart-shaped brimmed bonnets to match. They carried Colonial bouquets of yellow roses and forget-me-nots with a shower effect in blue and gold, the colors of the Chemical Warfare Service. The other attendants' costumes varied in the material, which was marquisette and the torso bodices having sweetheart necklines and short sleeves. Their bonnets were like those of the matron and maid of honor. Their old-fashioned bouquets were of yellow carnations and forget-me-nots and the streamers were reversed from those of the others.

Lt. John A. Martin of Bolling Field was best man and the ushers were Lt. Col. Harry C. Spraker, Capt. Carl Casto, Capt. M. S. Storesund, Capt. C. G. Merrill, Lt. W. R. Van Dyke and Lt. G. G. Schurr, all of Edgewood Arsenal; Capt. Dale C. Vincent of Washington and Lt. H. A. Kitzelman, Jr., and Lt. E. B. Cooper of Fort Bragg. Following the ceremony the ushers and best man formed an arch with their sabers under which the bride and bridegroom walked as they left the chapel.

**Reception Held**  
At Officers' Club.

The reception was held in the Gunpowder Officers' Club, to which about 300 guests were invited, a large number of them from Washington. Palms and white gladioluses decorated the attractive clubhouse, and Mrs. Hulsey, mother of the bridegroom, assisted Mrs. Fisher, mother of the bride. The latter wore rose-color lace and chiffon with a matching hat, and Mrs. Hulsey was in white chiffon and had a corsage bouquet of orchids. Following Army tradition, the bride cut the wedding cake with her husband's saber.

Lt. and Mrs. Hulsey left later on their wedding trip, the bride wearing a navy blue and white print silk suit with a long fitted gabardine coat. Her hat was navy blue and white, her accessories navy blue and her shoulder bouquet of orchids. They will be at home at Fort Bragg, where Lt. Hulsey was transferred in January after a tour of duty at Edgewood Arsenal. Lt. Hulsey was graduated from the Mississippi State College with the class of 1938 and recently received his commission in the Regular Army. His bride was graduated from the Chevy Chase Junior College and lived at Edgewood Arsenal for the last two and a half years while her father was on duty there.

Gen. and Mrs. Alexander Wilson, Gen. and Mrs. William Porter, Gen. and Mrs. Walter Baker and Col. and Mrs. L. L. Davis went from Washington for the wedding, and others from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woodside of Shelby, N. C.; Mrs. E. V. Cowan of Fort Bragg, Capt. and Mrs. Ray T. Dodge of El Paso, Tex.; Mrs. M. J. Brommley of

Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Allen of Wenonah, N. J.; Mrs. R. H. Nully of Woodstown, N. J., and Dr. S. C. Fisher of Camden, N. J.

**Mrs. Egbert Herron Davis, Jr., and Lt. Hodges Are Married.**

Mrs. Egbert Herron Davis, Jr., and Lt. John Palmer Hodges, U. S. A., Air Force, were married yesterday at a simple wedding ceremony in the Christ Church Chapel at Grosse Point Farms, Mich.

The bride is the former Harriet Moffett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Newton Moffett of Grosse Point Park, and Lt. Hodges is the son of Mrs. P. Lee Hodges of Washington and the late Dr. Hodges. Mrs. Hodges went to Grosse Point to attend the wedding.

The Rev. Francis B. Creamer and Rev. Rollin Fairbanks of St. James Church, Grosse Ile, Mich., performed the double-ring service before the altar of the church, where only Easter flowers and palms were used as decorations.

The bride's father, Dr. Moffett, gave her in marriage. Her wedding dress of hyacinth blue silk faille was made with a long bodice trimmed with deep blue velvet.

**Burns—Moth Holes, Tears**

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All Fabric Reseams Instantly by Our French Reweaving Process

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ribbon and lace. The dress had three-quarter length shirred sleeves and a square neck trimmed with the blue ribbon. Her hat was a poke, bonnet of the same shade of blue, also trimmed with velvet ribbon and ending with streamers at the back.

She carried a prayer book covered with philaeopsis orchids.

Mrs. William H. Denler, Matron of Honor.

Mrs. William Harris Denler, the matron of honor, wore a period gown similar to that of the bride in a clear shade of yellow marquisette. It was trimmed with shirred bands of the material on the neckline and

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Other Mark Cross Bags, \$8.50 up.

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the bodice. The sleeves were long and full and gathered into tiny cuffs. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and panoses and she had a dainty yellow tulle and ribbon hat to carry out the color scheme.

The bride's 5-year-old daughter, Harriet Moffett Davis, in a long princess frock of blue faille trimmed with a blue velvet sash and hair ribbons and carrying a basket of blue delphinium and yellow daisies, was a lovely little flower girl.

The other members of the wedding party were Mr. William Brawner of Washington, who was the best man, and the ushers, Mr.

Arthur William Kleinschmit, Jr., of Grosse Point and Mr. Lester Tripp Davis, Jr., of Grosse Ile; Mr. William Harris Denler of Grosse Point and Mr. Richard Olsen of Detroit, formerly of Richmond, Va.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hodges left for a short wedding trip and on their return they will be at home at the Ontario in Washington.

The bride's traveling gown was made of Nile green crepe with topaz trimmings. Her small hat was of the same shade of green as her dress and she had a coat of bamboo-color tweed.

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**Mink or Sable-Blended Northern Muskrat**  
**\$195 \$225**

**Dyed Black Persian Lamb**  
**\$195 \$295 \$395**

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**\$95 \$110**

Use your regular charge account... or space the payments far into the future on our lay-away or deferred payment plans. We will store your coat until next season without extra charge... or you can wear it now.

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11<sup>th</sup> STREET BETWEEN F & G



(Top Sketch) **THREE-PIECE SUIT**, in lovely all wool and rabbit hair, with boxy topcoat, cardigan jacket, all round pleated skirt. Navy, Blue, Rose, Gold. Sizes 10 to 20.....**\$49.95**

You're Using Good Judgment This Easter When You Buy a **GOOD Philipsborn SUIT!**



(Middle Sketch) **100% VIRGIN WOOL SUIT**, with soft notched lapels, slit pocket jacket, cross-bar detailing. Pleated skirt. Navy, black, Beige or blue. Sizes 10 to 18.....**\$29.95**

**TAILORED TWILL SUIT**, 100% wool, with gros-grain ribbon trim, and shining topcoat clip. Gored kick pleat skirt, tie-front, dolman sleeve jacket. Navy, black and all pastels. Sizes 10 to 20. **\$22.95**

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And The Right Suit Hat... **PADRE Sailor**

Look pert and pretty in this smooth straw sailor, edged in grosgrain! Navy, green, red or black. One of many styles at...**\$5.95**

Milinery—Fourth Floor

# Week-End Parties Continue To Hold Nearby Popularity

## Several Brides-Elect Are Feted; Many Other Social Activities in Takoma Park-Silver Spring

Week ends continue to be popular for party giving in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area, with pre-wedding showers for spring brides playing a prominent role on the social calendar.

Miss Mary Lee Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Gardner, whose marriage to Mr. Albert Plummer Toner of Washington will take place at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at the Gardner residence in Woodside Park, was honor guest at a shower given last evening by Miss Ruth Willis and Miss Jeanne Anne Struve at the former's home in Washington. Miss Willis, who is to be maid of honor, and Miss Struve were classmates of the bride-elect at the University of Iowa. Mr. Toner also was a student at the university at that time, receiving his M. A. degree there. Among the guests at last night's party was Miss Gardner's sister, Mrs. John W. Quaintance of Front Royal, Va., who will stay with her parents until after the wedding, at which she is to be matron of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Karl R. Toner, parents of the bridegroom-elect and his brother, Mr. Karl R. Toner, jr., who is to be best man, will come here from Lewistown, Me., Tuesday for the wedding.

### Another Bride-Elect Also Is Feted.

Another bride-elect who was feted this week end is Miss Frances Edwin Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Fitzpatrick of Indian Spring Village, who was given a surprise shower by Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt, jr., and Mrs. J. O. Hoare at the former's home. Mrs. Hewitt is to be a bridesmaid at Miss Fitzpatrick's wedding to Staff Sgt. William Edward Hewitt, U. S. A., son of Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt, at a nuptial mass at noon on April 8 at St. John's Church in Forest Glen. Capt. and Mrs. Hewitt entertained at a family dinner party last evening to celebrate the birthday anniversary of the bridegroom-elect, who came here for the occasion.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Powell

were hosts at dessert bridge last evening at their home, Hermitage Gardens, at Aspen.

Others entertaining during the past few days were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Marvel, whose Silver Spring home was the scene of a bingo party last evening; Mrs. J. N. Dejarid and Mrs. Harry L. Garver, both of Takoma Park, who were luncheon hostesses Friday, and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Greene, who gave a bridge party last evening at their home in Takoma Park. The Greenes' daughter, Miss Marijane Greene, will arrive this week from Mary Washington College to spend the Easter holidays with her parents.

Mrs. H. E. Alanson will entertain at luncheon and bridge tomorrow at her home in Takoma Park. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Crawford of Texas, who have been visiting the Alansons for the past three weeks, have taken an apartment at Blair Gardens. Mr.

Dudley Alleman, who has been a guest at the Alanson home for a week, has returned to the University of North Carolina.

### Miss Mary Louise Dozier Visiting Parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard D. Dozier of North Woodside have with them their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Dozier, who is here on her spring vacation from Smith College.

Mr. and Mrs. William Samuel Matthews have returned from their wedding trip and have taken an apartment at 901 Maple avenue in Takoma Park. They were married March 7 at Greenbackville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Malkin have come here from Loganport, Ind., and are making their home at 33 Carroll avenue. Mr. Malkin is with the Veterans' Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Perkins of Hillandale are spending a short time in Jacksonville, Fla., and also plan to visit in Alabama and Tennessee before returning here.

Mr. Henry V. Harman arrived Friday from Phillips Exeter Academy to spend the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Harman of Takoma Park.

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



**MISS JULIANNE REDMAN.** Her engagement to Mr. Richard Lynn Locke has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Fred E. Redman. Mr. Locke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Samuel Locke of Plainview, Tex. —Lorstan Photo.

## Visitors Guests In Rockville

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 28.—Mrs. Thomas Williams of North East, Md., has been visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, in Rockville.

Miss Martha Williams, member of the faculty of Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va., is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Williams, Rockville, for the spring vacation.

Mrs. George R. Ray, jr., and Mrs. Millard Bell were hostesses to the Rockville Inquiry Club at the home of Mrs. Ray during the week.

Mrs. William A. Linthicum spent the last week end visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Turner, in Baltimore.

## Miss Zetlin to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zetlin of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elaine M. Zetlin, to Mr. Jack Pollin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pollin, also of this city.

Miss Zetlin is president of Phi Delta Sorority in Washington. Mr. Pollin is attending Catholic University.

Uncle Sam needs waste paper.

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps



### Suit Masterpiece

\$55

tailored in the custom-manner

The epitome of faultless grooming and impeccable chic, done in graceful, easy lines that flatter. These are the kind of Suits one means when one says, "The next thing I buy must last years." For they have good investment qualities, precision tailoring, super-fine fabrics and perfect M. Pasternak fitting. White stripes widely spaced on fine men's wear material in navy, gray and black. Other Spring suits, \$29.95 to \$95.00

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Make the 3-Step Test! You can't help but notice the magical "lift" when 3 strain points of your foot are cushioned. Do discover this buoyant walking magic!

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MACHINELESS	CREME OIL WAVE
\$10.00 Value	\$6.50 Value
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Other Permanent Waves, \$3.00 Up

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**FROMM BROS.**

SILVER FOX JACKET

Specially Priced

**\$270**

Plus Tax

This thrilling jacket is ablaze with radiant, shimmering silver... not just parts of it, but entirely covered with glistening silvery beams. You'll be mad about it—You can afford to be at this same price.

Fashion Show! The newest fur creations for spring and fall will be shown by Jandel at a Fashion Luncheon Show, Saturday, April 4th, Raleigh Hotel.

**Jandel**  
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1942 Spring-and-Easter season... time for you to look prettier, more appealing, than ever before, right down to your toes! With that in mind, we have simply outdone ourselves in our footwear collections, embracing red... navy... beige... tan... multicolor... patent... wheat... the color or colors YOU have set your heart on!

**Carltons . 8.95 & 10.95**    **Stratfords .. 6.95**

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(Most Styles)

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FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

# Montgomery 'Glen Colony' Being Revived With Spring

## Hagners, McConihes and Others Return for Season and Prepare to Take Farming Seriously

The constantly growing group of half-year residents which made up Montgomery County's "Glen Colony" in the days before Pearl Harbor are trickling back into the county again just as they have done each spring for several years. But this year they are moving out to stay!

Mrs. Randall H. Hagner and Miss Bella Hagner, her debutante daughter, already are settled in White Stone Farm, which Mrs. Hagner purchased a year ago; the F. Moran McConihes will move out from the city some time in April. Mr. Justice and Mrs. Justice Bailey have been in their new home on Glen road for several months, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Laird Dunlop III will join the colony of residents of the Glen in the early summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moran have a new home near Bradley Farms on River road and will occupy it within the next few weeks.

**Expect to Become Real Farmers.**  
Miss Hagner and her mother and Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, Miss Hagner's older sister, definitely are going in for dirt farming. All winter long Miss Hagner and Mrs. McConihe have been studying poultry raising and gardening at the University of Maryland and now their conversation is full of such expressions as "laying mash," poultry rations and the general lingo of the honest-to-goodness farmer.

Miss Hagner has 150 baby chicks as a starter for her poultry plant and she expects to take care of them herself. The Hagner residence on Twenty-fourth street has been leased to Mr. Thomas Nichols of New York.

Mrs. Bailey is a member of the Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club and will now use her flower gardening experience in raising sugar corn and vegetables. The Baileys have done no entertaining since they moved out to the Glen. The first party on their social calendar is the tea that Mrs. Bailey will give April 7 for the Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy. Mrs. Bailey is an active member of the society. She christened the destroyer The Lambert during World War I in honor of her grandfather, Admiral Lambert.

Mrs. Paul Brower, who lives at Glenhurst on Seven Locks road when she is in the county still is in her Washington apartment, although she spends nearly all her time at the farm. Her daughter, Miss Joan Riddick of the University of Denver is with her mother while she is vacationing for the Easter season.

Col. Harry Semmes, the joint M. P. H. of the Potomac Hunt, and Mrs. Semmes will be missed this year by their neighbors in the Glen. Col. Semmes is now with the United States Army and he and Mrs. Semmes are located in Georgia.

**Names Are Colorful.**  
Names of Country  
By the way—the names of some of these new country homes are so colorful and so appropriate that they take the casual observer back to the early days of Montgomery County when old land grants were given such names as "Girls Half Portion," "Charley Forest," or even "Giddings-Ha-Ha."

The G. Edward Altemus home on River road is built on a ridge and has a dug well in its front yard so the place became "Well Ridge." Mrs. Hagner's farm is "White Stone" and the Harry Semmes place is "Great Elm Farm," both for obvious reasons. The McConihes call their farm "Piney Spring Farm" and the Dunlops are naming their new farm "Dun Kirke," in memory of the ancestral home of the Dunlop family in Scotland.

Mr. Page Hufty named his River Road home "Mansfield" for his grandfather Mann of Virginia. Mr. Hufty's full name is Mann Randolph Page Hufty. The Jennings Baileys call their home "Ballwick."

of course. However, their young son, 6-year-old Pauline Bailey, thinks the farm should be called "Terrible Strong Wind" and Mrs. Bailey is inclined to agree with him because, she says, the wind does seem to blow from all points of the compass at once and sometimes when she opens the door to welcome a guest she fears that the guest will quite literally be blown into the house.

### Mrs. Eleanor Dupuis Luncheon Hostess At Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, Md., March 28.—Mrs. Eleanor Dupuis entertained at luncheon Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Ralph Williams, who recently has come from New Jersey to make her home in Washington Grove. Other guests included Mrs. Dupuis' house guest, Mrs. Johnson Morgan of Middletown, Pa.; Mrs. Hallie Darnell of Washington, Mrs. George Young, Mrs. William Waters, Mrs. Nathan White and Mrs. George Vialat.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Smith of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker. Mrs. Smith, formerly Miss Ellen Rhodes, is a niece of Mrs. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wells have taken a cottage at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for two months. Mr. and Mrs. William McBan, who have been in Miami for several months, are expected home shortly.

Miss Mary Jane Reed has arrived home from Randolph-Macon Women's College to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed.

Let freedom ring on Uncle Sam's cash register! Buy United States Defense bonds and stamps.

### RUG SPECIAL

**Broadloom**  
9x12 - - - 29.95  
**Plain-Twist-Patterns**  
Sizes and Colors for Every Room  
**Reversible & Washable FIBER RUGS**  
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Also Complete Selections, All Types and Quality Rugs  
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Rug and Carpet Specialist  
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OPEN EVENINGS  
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MRS. JOHN FOSTER DICKINSON. A bride of the month, Mrs. Dickinson formerly was Miss Margaret Ellen Frisbie. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Z. Frisbie of Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Dickinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dickinson of Alta Vista, Md. —Hessler Photo.

### Barbara Poole's Engagement to Be Announced Today

Mrs. LeRoy Algernon Poole, sr., will entertain at tea, from 3 until 5 o'clock this afternoon, in her home in Silver Spring, at which time she will announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Barbara Poole, to Mr. James Francis Brewer, jr., of this city.

Receiving with Mrs. Poole will be Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Brewer, parents of the bridegroom-elect. Miss Poole will be assisted by her

cousin, Miss Phyllis Poole, who will be maid of honor at the wedding. The sisters of the prospective bride, Mrs. Louis Edwin Metcalf of Silver Spring and Mrs. Wilbur C. Wiley of Chevy Chase, will pour.

Miss Poole attended George Washington University. Mr. Brewer was graduated from Columbus Law University and from Strayer College of Accountancy. Both families are native Washingtonians.

The wedding will take place May 23 at St. Gabriel's rectory. The couple plan to make their home at 21 Hamilton street, Silver Spring.

**WHERE TO DINE.**  
**THE CAPITAL'S SMARTEST**  
Gather for **SUNDAY DINNER \$1.00** at **Shepherd Park Inn**  
7710 Blair Rd. or 7711 Eastern Ave. **TAKOMA PARK**  
Phone **SHEPHERD 2075**

**Hayden Farm**  
10400 Georgia Ave. **SILVER SPRING, MD.**  
**Opening April 1**  
**LUNCHEON DINNER**  
12 to 2 4:30 to 8  
**SUNDAY Dinner 12-8:30**  
Accommodations for Private Parties  
Phone Shepherd 7942-2  
Under the Same Management of Greenway Inn

# Eleanor Wall Is Married

The chapel of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church was the scene of an attractively arranged wedding yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock when Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison Wall, became the bride of Mr. Wilbur Thaxter Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Thaxter Smith.

An organ recital was given as the guests entered the chapel and the Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin officiated before the altar which was banked with white roses and palms.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her brother, Mr. William F. Wall. She wore a lovely gown of white satin made with a fitted bodice with a lace yoke edged with seed pearls. The sleeves were long and extended into points over the wrists. The gored skirt fell into a graceful long train and her finger-tip-length veil was held in place by

a halo of marquisette edged with white lace and pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of brides roses. Miss Maxine Smith, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor wearing a gown of pink lace combined with marquisette of the same shade. The top of the dress was of the marquisette with a lace insert extending from the neckline to the middle of the skirt where there was a deep band of the marquisette. She wore a flower headdress with a face veil, and carried an arm bouquet of roses in deeper pink than her dress.

The other attendants were Miss Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Janice Wallace, sisters of the bridegroom. They wore costumes in baby blue like that of the maid of honor and carried yellow roses.

Mr. Perry B. Smith was best man for his brother and Mr. David L. Smith and Mr. Taima P. Smith, brothers of the bridegroom, were the ushers.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, at 3205 Seventh street N.E., after which the couple left for a wedding trip. The bride's going away costume was a soldier blue tailored suit with which

she wore brown accessories. Upon their return the couple will reside at 3110 Massachusetts avenue S.E. The bridegroom is a graduate of Randolph Macon Military Academy and the National University.

**To Address Club**  
Representative Hobbs, Democrat, of Alabama will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Alabama College Club at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Kenwood Country Club.

**EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR YOU!**  
We buy for cash—old gold, platinum, diamonds.  
**J. E. LEWIS, JEWELER**  
Established 1918  
200 11th St. N.W.  
"Eleventh at E."

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1727 L ST. N.W.  
Open Thursdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
**Closing Out All Suits Before Easter**  
**\$19.95 TO \$45.00**  
Made to Sell for Much More  
**Special Priced Spring Dresses FOR EVERY WEAR**  
**\$10.95 TO \$29.95**  
Sizes 11 to 16 and Half Sizes

**EASTER SPECIAL!**  
BRING THIS AD—SAVE \$5.50!  
A 'CHARACTER' Permanent WAVE  
Written Guarantee!  
This is the greatest Permanent Wave Bargain of the season. Non-Ammonia Type. Also successful on most grey or bleached hair. Real Style. Complete with gorgeous RINGLETTS.  
LOOK your most glamorous for the Easter Parade! Limited time—get your wave now!  
A Reg. \$7.50 "IDEAL" Oil Creamwave WAVE for Women, Misses, Kidlets  
Now \$2.00  
Value now \$7.50  
Expert Operators Phone for Appointment  
INCLUDES Shampoo Before & Finger Wave  
MET. 7225 Open Every Evening  
**BEAUTY BOX**  
609 14th ST. N.W.  
THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL  
NEXT TO THE FEDERAL BAKERY

**EASTER FUR SPECIALS**  
You'll add a world of drama and luxury to your spring and summer wardrobe with a fur scarf or jacket. Choose yours at Miller's—and you'll save considerably. Typical savings listed below.  
Luxurious Silver Fox Jacket.....\$129  
Gleaming Twin Silver Fox Scarfs.....pr. \$89  
Flattering Dyed Kolinsky Scarfs.....\$7.50 per skin  
All Winter Fur Coats Drastically Reduced  
TAX INCLUDED  
**MILLER'S Furs**  
1235 G Street N.W.

**chic and spice ... and everything nice that's what Zirkin**  
**Easter Fashions are made of**  
We take a modest bow... before the plaudits of smart Washingtonians who have found in our superlative collections fit, quality and distinctive styling. Choose a Zirkin fashion... and you truly will be the "grandest lady" in the Easter parade.  
suit—black, navy, beige wool crepe. 12-20. **49.95**  
coat—black, navy Fortmann wool crepe. 12-20. **49.95**  
dress—navy crepe, pale blue trim. 10-18. **29.75**  
Natural Mink Scarf per skin 17.50 up  
**Zirkin**  
821 14th Street  
We invite you to open a Charge Account

**I. Miller escorts for your Easter Suits**  
for the Commuter suit, town or country shoe in brown, navy or black calfskin, 11.95  
for the Costume suit, handsewn Guildhall pump in Petunia calfskin or black patent leather, 18.95  
for the Top-coat suit, alligator step-in in Peanut Butter tan, 16.95  
for the Tailored suit, Peanut Butter tan, navy or black calfskin pump, 13.95  
for the Dressmaker suit, beige English twill with navy calfskin or black patent with black twill, 13.95  
for the Sult-dress winged bow pump in Petunia calfskin, 13.95. Black patent 12.95  
1222 F STREET N.W.

# Visitors Throng Annapolis In Spring's First Week; Parties Are Informal

## Greenacre Family Guests of Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Olivet; Mrs. Wright Visits Parents

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 28.—The first week of spring brought many visitors to Annapolis, and although few parties marked the calendar, hostesses invited small groups of friends to meet their house guests.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. A. J. Greenacre and their three children, Francine, William Thomas and Catherine, are the guests of Mrs. Greenacre's parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Olivet. The visitors arrived from Quito, Ecuador, where Comdr. Greenacre was Naval Attaché.

Mrs. Joseph M. P. Wright, wife of Lt. Comdr. Wright of Alexandria, Va., has been spending a few days here as the guest of her parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur St. Clair Smith, at their home on Southgate avenue.

Mrs. John Robertson, jr., has as her guests at her home on Shipwright street her daughter, Mrs. Travis Leverett, wife of Lt. Leverett, U. S. N., and Miss Cornelia Robertson.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Church Honor Newly Arrived Beardalls.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Albert T. Church gave a tea Monday at their home at the engineering experiment station, in honor of Rear Admiral and Mrs. John R. Beardall. Admiral Beardall is the newly appointed superintendent of the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Worthington have as their guests their nephew and niece, Thomas Schumacher and Miss Betty Schumacher, son and daughter of Comdr. Schumacher. Miss Barbara Bosch also is a guest. All are of Drexel Hill, Pa.

Miss Mary O. Nicholas of Cincinnati has been spending this week as the guest of Miss Eleanor Hemphstone, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Smith Hemphstone, at her home on Porter road, Naval Academy.

Mrs. Felix Johnson, wife of Comdr. Johnson, and her daughter, Miss Felicia Johnson, are on a motor trip to Charleston, S. C. While there they will be guests of Mrs. Johnson's uncle, Col. William Y. Fay, U. S. M. C., retired, and Mrs. Fay, at their home at the Charleston Navy Yard.

Comdr. and Mrs. Valvin R. Sinclair and their three sons are now living in their recently purchased home in Wardour.

Capt. and Mrs. William Fichteler, who have been in Annapolis for a short visit, have gone to Washington, where Capt. Fichteler will have duty.

Miss Mary Dutton, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Dutton and the late Capt. Dutton, is in New York this week as the guest of Miss Gloria Kemp.

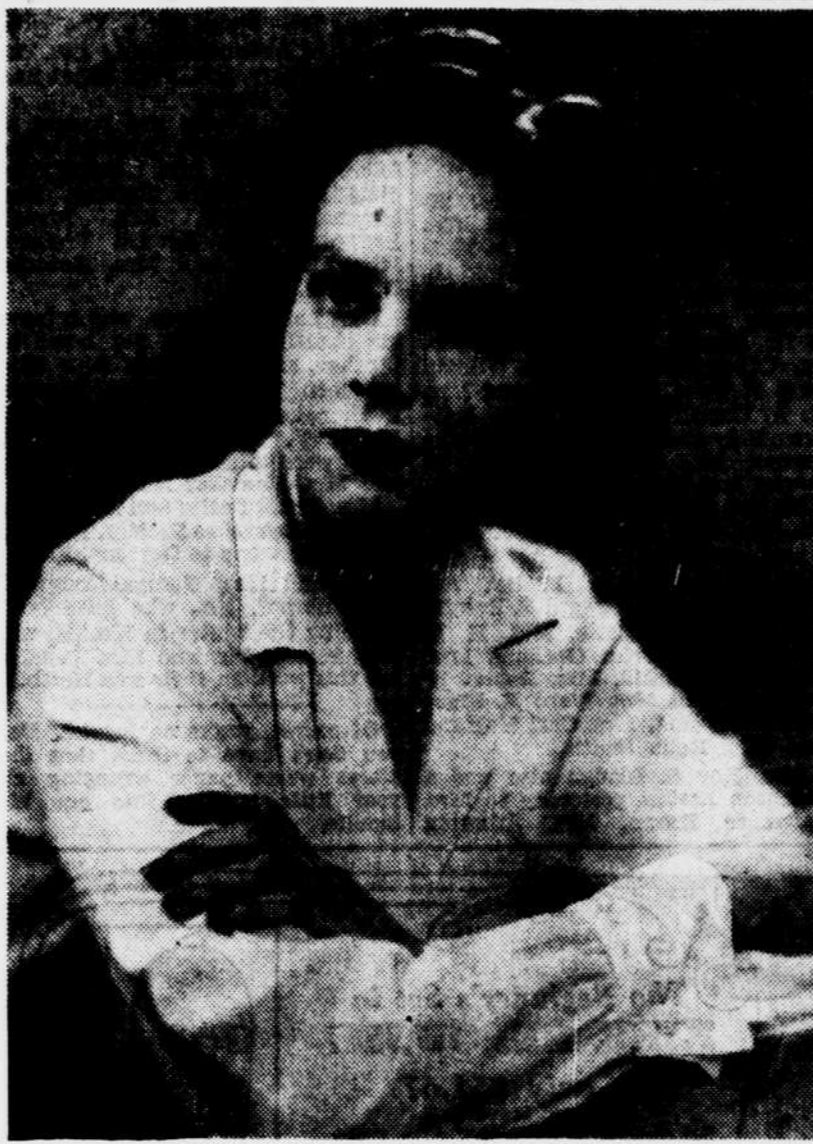
Mrs. T. G. Haff, wife of Comdr. Haff, U. S. N., has arrived in Annapolis with her daughters, Priscilla, Kathleen and Dorothy, and has taken an apartment at 179 Prince George street.

Mrs. J. Harrison Colhoun Goes to San Francisco.

Mrs. J. Harrison Colhoun, wife of Comdr. Colhoun of Windsor Farms, West River, has left Venice, Fla., where she and Comdr. Colhoun have been spending the winter and gone by plane to San Francisco, where her mother, Mrs. James Langhorne, is ill. Mrs. Langhorne and her son, James Langhorne, live in San Francisco.

Mrs. George W. Brashears, jr., Felicia Johnson, are on a motor trip to Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Brantz Mayer, widow of Capt. Mayer, S. C. U. S. N., has left Annapolis after a visit of several weeks and returned to Philadelphia, where she makes her home with her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Wallis, at St. Davids, Pa.



MISS ANN ELIZABETH CARNAHAN.—Hessler Photo.

## Miss Ann Carnahan Will Be Married To Robert Hall

Mrs. Janet Carnahan McLaughlin announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ann Elizabeth Carnahan, to Mr. Robert Dale Hall, son of Col. Dale C. Hall, U. S. A., and Mrs. Hall.

Miss Carnahan, who is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carnahan of Washington, attended Northwestern University and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. Mr. Hall is a senior in the engineering course at the University of Maryland. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Virginia Kelley Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelley of Woodbury drive, Silver Spring, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Kelley, to Mr. Raymond M. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Kelley of Ellsworth drive, Silver Spring, and Syracuse, N. Y. The wedding will take place in early June.

Miss Kelley attended George Washington University and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Kelley is attending George Washington University and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

**7-Course SUNDAY DINNER \$1**

Served from 8 to 8:30  
Lunch from 8:30 to 10:00  
Real Home Style Cooking  
2 Private Dining Rooms

**Burlington Hotel**

1120 Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle

# West Point Social News Of the Week

## Mrs. Throckmorton Visits Parents on Long Island

WEST POINT, March 28.—Changes in personnel continue to hold the center of interest at the garrison. New arrivals include Lt. Col. Harry T. Wood, who will be assistant adjutant, and Mrs. Wood; Maj. Donald Mitchell, who will be an instructor in military topography and graphics, and Mrs. Mitchell; Maj. Du Pre R. Dance, who will be an instructor in English, and Mrs. Dance; Lt. Frank E. Moore, who will be an assistant football coach, and Mrs. Moore, and Lt. James F. Miller, who will be a physics instructor.

Capt. John L. Throckmorton has left for duty in Washington. Mrs. Throckmorton will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Higgins, in Flushing, Long Island, until she returns Capt. Throckmorton next month.

Mrs. William F. Train departed yesterday to rejoin Capt. Train in Washington. They have taken a house in Arlington.

Mr. Thomas W. Immon of Denver, Colo., will arrive Monday to spend several days with his brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Gunnard W. Carlson.

Mrs. Rush B. Lincoln of Tulsa, Okla., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Rush B. Lincoln, jr.

Mrs. Christian A. Schwarzwald and her daughter, Mrs. Clare H. Armstrong, jr., are going to Gibson Island, Md., this week to open their summer home.

Mr. Lee C. Miller of Baltimore is the guest of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James H. Cunningham.

Miss Mary Louise Johnson, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Albert Johnson of Lewisburg, Pa., is here this week end with Maj. and Mrs. Paul S. Thompson.

Miss Margaret Wheeler of Washington is spending several days with Maj. and Mrs. Robert C. Tripp.

Guests of Capt. and Mrs. Staunton L. Brown this week end are Misses Marguerite Smith and Florence Morris of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Daley of Detroit are visiting Mr. Daley's brother and sister-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. John P. Daley.

Mrs. William S. Stone left recently for a six weeks' trip to the West. She will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. Thomas G. Wallace, U. S. N., and Mrs. Wallace, and will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O. McCarthy in Portland, Ore.



MRS. JOHN CAMPBELL PENNELL.

The daughter of Mrs. William Burton Prettyman, before her marriage recently in the Chapel at the Naval Academy, Mrs. Pennell was Miss Miriam Burton Prettyman. Lt. and Mrs. Pennell are residing in Philadelphia.

—Harris-Ewing Photo.

# Service Set News Notes

Maj. and Mrs. Earle F. Cook of Arlington are entertaining Mr. Cook's mother, Mrs. Walter E. Cook of Cleveland.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard T. Schlosberg of Arlington Village have as their guests Col. Schlosberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Schlosberg of Portland, Me.

Mrs. Paul W. Rutledge of Arlington, wife of Col. Rutledge, with their daughter, Miss Mary Ruth Rutledge, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Massey in Winchester, Va. Miss Rutledge is a student at Vassar and is spending her spring holiday in

Virginia. On her return to college her mother will accompany her to New York, where Mrs. Rutledge will be joined by Paul W. Rutledge, jr., for his vacation from his studies at Princeton.

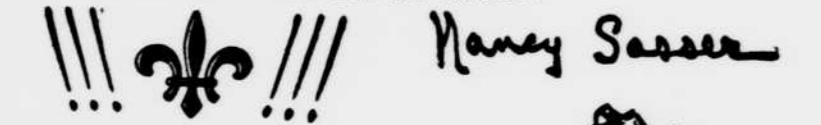
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Springer, with their children, Patricia, Anita and Robert M. Springer, jr., who since their arrival from Hawaii several months ago have been living in Washington, have moved into their newly purchased home at 4801 Twenty-ninth street in Arlington.

Capt. and Mrs. William B. Newkirk of Buckingham have as their guest Mrs. Newkirk's mother, Mrs. Joseph M. Lammert of Cincinnati. Lt. Richard S. Butler, U. S. N., and Mrs. Butler, who have been living in Washington, have moved into their new home on Military road in Arlington.

**BUY-LINES** • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting

New York, N. Y., Mar. 28. One week from today, on Easter Sunday, the women of America will take part in a fashion tradition which, like Topsy, "just grew!" This is the Easter Parade, which has come into brilliant being through an unconscious process. Nobody said, "Let's make Easter the date when women change into the bright, gay clothes of Spring . . . and let's form a parade to exhibit their Springtime loveliness!" It just happened, for when Fashion and Spring and Women collaborate on Easter Sunday to shed the last vestiges of a by-gone season, a dramatic and beautiful Easter Parade comes naturally into being! I hope the stop-and-shop suggestions I have to make for this week will help you with both household and fashion BUY-LINES for Easter!



I always love to be able to go "all out" on recommending a BUY-LINE . . . And in the case of Angelus Face Powder from The House of LOUIS PHILIPPE, I can't be emphatic enough. A big gold and red box of LOUIS PHILIPPE always stands on my dressing table—my favorite powder because it's TRIPLE REFINED to insure EXCEPTIONALLY smooth texture which clings for hours. The five shades of this LOUIS PHILIPPE powder are so exactly tone-matched to basic types of complexions that every woman can "powder-fit" her skin with real harmony! Best news NOW is that Angelus Powder is available in convenient drug, ten-cent and department stores . . . in the BIG box for just 49¢! Make it YOUR first BUY-LINE for new Spring complexion-beauty!

**ATTENTION!** . . . all you "hard of hearing!" Bring your ears "to the alert" and promote yourself to Class I-A, Efficiency Corps! A Western Electric AUDIOPHONE will wonderfully boost your hearing efficiency! No more hearing handicaps to slow your War efforts! . . . no more extra "strain to hear" to take toll on needed energy—and on top of that, you'll discover new joys in personal living! See HEARING AIDS in your Classified Telephone Directory for nearest Western Electric AUDIOPHONE office . . . ask the dealer to show you!

**ODE TO SUNSWEET**  
Ah! you luscious, wrinkled fruit,  
Full of nature's vitamin loot . . .  
A and B and healthful G.  
Full sun-ripened on a tree!  
You're my chosen prune BUY-LINE.  
For you're good and extra-fine—  
By SUNSWEET process "tenderized"  
To keep me always "appetized!"

# Of Personal Note Here

## Easter Vacation Plans Announced; Miss Jacqueline Weiss in Buffalo

Spring and Easter vacations are favorite seasons for travel and there are numbers of visitors here for the next fortnight and not a few Washingtonians have gone or are planning trips during the coming weeks.

Miss Jacqueline Weiss has gone to Buffalo to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weiss, during her spring vacation. Later this week Miss Jane Simon will be her guest in Buffalo and return with her to Washington.

Miss Alice Neuman has joined her mother, Mrs. Lester Neuman, at the Hollywood Beach Hotel in Florida for her fortnight's leave from her studies at Smith College.

Miss Judith Elaine Kronheim is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Morton Levy, jr., in Philadelphia.

Mrs. H. Berentz and her two children have gone to Miami Beach, Fla., for several weeks' spring vacation.

Mrs. Leo S. Schoenthal, who has been in New York for a short time, has gone to Atlantic City where she is with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hess, and their two daughters over Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Levin are Guests Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Levin of Roanoke, Va., are guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sigmund. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Levin celebrated the fifth anniversary of their wedding. Mr. Levin having joined his wife here for the occasion. Mrs. Levin has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Freyman expect to move into their new home at Silver Spring when Mrs. Freyman and their son David return from a visit in Lexington, Ky., where they went yesterday to visit Mrs. Freyman's mother, Mrs. E. Gall, for the Easter season.

Mrs. Michael Freeman is at Miami, Fla., for a several weeks' stay. Mr. Alfred Stern has gone to Texas, Tex., to spend the Easter season with his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Irving Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Bindeman are spending their honeymoon at Miami Beach and on their return they will make their home with the latter's mother, Mrs. David Paul, at 7832 Sixteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Bindeman were married Sunday, March 22, at the Carlton Hotel and the bride formerly was Miss Julia Adelaide Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Seidenman are spending the week end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hess, in Norfolk. Mrs. Hess formerly was Miss Shirley Seidenman.

Mrs. Joel Kaufman and young David Kaufman have joined Mr. Kaufman in their home on Colorado avenue after spending the

greater part of the winter at Hollywood, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neuman have with them for the week end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ascher of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Neuman recently moved into their new apartment in the Delano at 2745 Twenty-ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Friedman have returned to Washington after a short stay at the Colton Manor in Atlantic City.

**REDUCE**

By Special Treatments

proven in thousands of cases. We believe no other method can show such a record of results.

Seven different methods make this the fastest, safest, surest system of reducing ever developed.

**LOW RATES THIS MONTH**

It's fun to lose this way. Remember you must be trim and fit to do your patriotic part.

**The TARR SYSTEM**

401 Franklin Bldg.  
1327 F St. N.W.  
ME. 2312

Open Evenings

**BEST & CO.**

4432 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. EMERSON 7700

**Timeless...our Wonderful**

**\*C-1 MUNRO TWEEDS**

When Best's discovered this wonderful Scotch fabric years ago, we introduced the biggest single tweed fashion ever launched! A quality product from start to finish, C-1 Munro is a treasured possession . . . a classic to be cherished and enjoyed more each successive season you wear it! From our Munro collection in lovely dark or pastel shades.

Sizes 10 to 18

\*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

**STEINWAY Pianos**

THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

NOW AT

**CAMPBELL MUSIC COMPANY**

Authorized Dealer

721 11th St. N.W. NA. 3659

**Defense ... OF THE HOME**

**B**OUND up in that one word . . . HOME . . . lies everything we are fighting for. The family hearth still kindles the virtues which make America strong, courageous, proud of its traditions. When you invest in Biggs Reproductions to furnish your home, you are investing in a future of permanent values.

Our Government advises you to buy. To do otherwise would throw our financial structure out of gear. But "buy wisely" . . . buy things which will last in style and in use.

**Defense ... OF THE NATION**

An investment in your country, as in your home, is an investment in your future. We, at Biggs, have offered all that we have to Uncle Sam . . . our factory, our stores, our personnel. We urge you, too,

"Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps"

**BIGGS**

1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

For Fifty-One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furnishings

**L. Frank Co.**

"Miss Washington Fashions"

12th and F Streets

Store hours: Daily, 9:30 A.M. to 6:15 P.M. Thursday, 12:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.

**Look Pretty for Easter**

**Go-Every-Where Coat**

The coat that sees you through every occasion. Styled like a boy's coat, dashing and simple. All wool, tailored for durability. Sizes 9 to 15, also 10 to 20. In choice of many colors to blend or contrast with your suit and dresses.

**Holiday Jacket Dress**

Festive and fashionable. You'll make a pretty picture wherever you go. New short-length jacket, taffeta lapel collar and scroll design. Sizes 9 to 15. In NAVY, spring's most prominent color.

25.00 Others 10.95 to 35.00



### Easter Plans In Southern Maryland

Numerous Visitors Are Expected for The Holiday

LEONARDTOWN, Md., March 28.—Residents of this section of the State are preparing for a bright Easter season and already guests have arrived for visits. Mrs. R. B. Helms and her daughter, Miss Dolores Ann Helms of Washington, came today to spend a fortnight with Mrs. Helm's mother, Mrs. Lottie M. Alvey, at Sunnyside, her home here. Mr. Helms will join them for the Easter week end.

Mrs. Alice B. Blackstone will return to Ocean Hall, her place on the Wicomico River, Monday or Tuesday after spending the week end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. West Russell, in Washington.

Mrs. T. Wright Wills will return to Bel Alton the middle of next week after spending March with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Foscoe Reichard Wills, in Washington.

Mrs. Fletcher Returns To Historic Home.

Mrs. Fletcher, wife of Rear Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher, has returned to Araby, her historic old home near La Plata, where she will be through the war. Admiral Fletcher is with the Pacific Fleet.

Mr. Edmund Hickey and Mr. Hampton Hickey of Washington will be guests at dinner tomorrow of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Waring.

Miss Catherine Hamilton of Washington is a member of a house party being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton over the week end.

Corp. Allison Wilmer has come from Washington and is spending a fortnight with his mother, Mrs. L. A. Wilmer, before going to Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Maria Knott Palmer Visiting in Washington.

Mrs. Maria Knott Palmer of St. Patricks Creek has joined Mr. and Mrs. Billingsley Pogue in Washington for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pogue plan to open their summer place at River Springs the first week in May.

Mrs. Charles McGhan of Washington will spend tomorrow with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Love at Meadow Brook, their place at Morganza.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Benrow of Washington will have dinner tomorrow with the latter's parents, the Superintendent of Charles County Schools and Mrs. F. Bernard Gwynne, in La Plata.



MISS FRANCES S. REED.—Harris-Ewing Photo.

### Miss Frances Reed Will Become Bride Of Lt. Simons

Mr. and Mrs. Merle R. Reed of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances S. Reed, to Lt. (j. g.) William Wilson Simons, U. S. N., now on duty in Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simons of Lansdowne, Pa.

Both the bride and bridegroom-

elect are graduates of Swarthmore College. Mr. Reed is a member of the Railroad Retirement Board.

The wedding will take place April 25 in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

**HAIR REMOVED Permanently**  
Expert in Electrolysis. Over 20 Years Experience.  
**MARIE STEVENS**  
302 Kresge Bldg. - 1105 G. St. N.E.

### Miss Beatrice White Becomes Bride of Lt. Vradenburg

Miss Beatrice Ann White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. White of this city, and Lt. George A. Vradenburg, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vradenburg of Toledo, Ohio, were married at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The ceremony took place in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul.

Canon Charles W. E. Smith officiated, assisted by the Rev. Edward G. Latch of the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church.

An organ recital was given before the service and Miss Jean Hurd sang two solos. Easter lilies were used on the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white satin and carried a bouquet of white freesia and gardenias.

Miss Marcia Macomber was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Danly, Miss Miriam Lewis and Miss Nancy Tolinski of Washington, and Miss Peggy-Ann Dwyer of Boston. They wore dresses of mousseline de soie in pastel shades. Miss Macomber carried pink roses and the other attendants yellow and white daisies.

Mr. Newton Vradenburg was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Richard P. White, jr., of Washington and Lt. E. C. Smith, Lt. B. P. Griffin and Lt. E. B. Mitchell, all of Quantico.

A reception followed at the home

of the bride for the wedding party, relatives and close friends. Out-of-town guests at the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. White of Concord, Mass., grandparents of the bride; Dr. Leonard D. White of Chicago, Ill., former civil service commissioner, uncle of the bride; Miss Lee Hill of Tulsa,

Okl.; Miss Sally Talshoff of Flushing, N. Y.; Miss Clara Harbury of White Plains, N. Y.; Mrs. H. H. Price of Metuchen, N. J.; Mrs. G. F. Medill, Mrs. Margaret Vradenburg, all of Toledo, and Miss Marcia White of Ithaca, N. Y.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Dunedin, Fla. The bride's traveling costume was a pink wool suit worn with navy blue accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

**THE COAT YOU'VE ASKED FOR**



A classic two-button reefer with piped lapels and pocket-flaps. Handsomely tailored of navy all wool gabardine.

**\$35.00**

*Red Morocco Grain Handbag with shoulder strap, \$7.50*

**model shop** 1303 F ST.

Open Thursday Evenings Until 9 P.M.

**Whelan's**

CORSET SHOP  
1105 F - NA8225



Your Easter Girdle ... is a *Bien Jolie*..

**\$8.50**

Bien Jolie fashions the kind of figure that style-wise women know will keep them slim, trim and good-looking. You, too, can enjoy this superb corsetting, for Bien Jolie designs for all figure types. The girdle sketched available in white or nude... of materials as soft and dainty as fine lingerie.

**beautiful furniture not to be found elsewhere**



Catering to milady who seeks the individuality of pieces all her own. Our present line is most complete with suites, and occasional pieces inspired by master cabinet makers. Just a few dollars more enables you to own these precious pieces that multiply in value through generations of service. DEFERRED PAYMENTS ARRANGED.

**Catlins, Inc. • 1324 New York Ave. N.W.**

**U-NI-KWEE**

GIFT SHOP  
Kennedy-Warren  
"Easter Display"

It will give you a lift to see the Bunnies with wagging tails, chicks and other animals in a setting of Sunshine and Pussy Willows.

Exquisite Costume Jewelry by Authentic  
Easter Cards  
Free Parking in Garage.



Bally of Switzerland puts color underfoot, sends you stepping into Spring and through the Summer in the gayest shoes you've ever worn.

Shoes by Bally of Switzerland  
Are Exclusive With Us in Washington

- a. Stencil-cut white suede and tan calf tie, \$14.75
- b. White suede sandal with confetti colored cut-out crescents, \$15.75.
- c. Natural linen pump with multicolor straw bow, \$13.75
- d. White kid shoe with multicolor raffia accents, \$14.75

Shoes, Second Floor

**Julius Garfinckel & Co.**

F Street at Fourteenth



*finishing touches*

Your new coat or suit can remain just that—but with the right accessories you can look like a photo out of your favorite fashion magazine. A hat that's gay but not giddy, gloves that pick up a color note, an exquisite blouse, an important bag... a sparkling bit of jewelry and perhaps the luxurious "piece de resistance" in a handsome fur scarf. Garfinckel's accessories will give your costume the smart finishing touch.



- White hat banded in black grosgrain with a snow drop chenille veil. \$12.50.
- White organdy blouse with frilly jabot. \$6.50.
- Starched white crocheted flower. 75c.
- Jeweled flower spray, \$20.00, tax extra.
- Floral print linen handkerchief. \$1.00.
- Gathered calf bag. \$18.75.
- Lelong's Jabot perfume, \$16.50, tax extra.
- Gauntlet capeskin gloves. \$9.75.

**Julius Garfinckel & Co.**

F Street at Fourteenth

### Residents From Arlington Are Returning From South

#### Helene and Imogene Philibert and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips Are Among Those Back Home

Many residents of Arlington have enjoyed visits in the South during the last few weeks and are either back or returning to their homes here. The Misses Helene and Imogene Philibert are returning today from a three weeks' stay in Louisiana, Texas, Missouri and Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips are back at their residence in Golf Club Manor after a fortnight in Miami Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howison have returned from a three weeks' stay in Hollywood, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. O'Connor, Jr., with their son, Charles F. O'Connor, 3d, will leave today for a stay in Florida, and already in the Southern State are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mather, who have with them their son and daughter, Nicholas and Anne. Mr. and Mrs. Mather will not return to Arlington, but will go to Philadelphia to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry O'Connor are entertaining Mr. O'Connor's mother, Mrs. Charles O'Connor of Boulder, Colo. The junior Mrs. O'Connor, with her son Charles, has just returned from a six weeks' stay in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Guinness, with her daughter, Miss Florence Sarah Guinness, are spending the week end in their country home, Meadland, on the Rappahannock.

Mrs. Luther David Lea of Massie's Mill, Va., with her children, David and Almyale, are spending several days with Mrs. Lea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Marshall, in Lee Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horner have leased their home on Pershing drive and have moved to Philadelphia, where the Bureau of Immigration, of which Mr. Horner is a member of the staff, has established offices.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Have Week-end Guest. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Simpson and their daughter, Miss Peggy Simpson, have as their week-end guest Ensign William Engdahl of Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. D. Willman entertained yesterday at a luncheon in her home in Thrifton.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Spitzer entertained last evening at a dinner party in their home in Arlington Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer N. Stearns, with their son, Palmer N. Stearns, Jr., are the week-end guests of Mrs. Stearns' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Williams, in their country home, Forest Grove, near Culpeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elkinton, with their children, Anne and Charles, have arrived from Ames, Iowa, and taken an apartment in the Lyon Village Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trelogan moved this past week from 851 North Abingdon street to their new home on Nineteenth street in Westover.

**Miss Lang to Wed**  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Lang announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Lang, to Mr. E. Clark Seaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Seaton of this city. The wedding will take place in the near future.



MISS MARY JOSEPHINE CORRIDON.

The engagement of Miss Corridon to Mr. Harry Francis Ellis of Washington and Darby, Conn., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Corridon. The wedding will take place in April. —Albee Photo.

"Put Your Head in Gabriel's Hands"



**EASTER PERMANENT**

Go to Gabriel for your new spring permanent. This talented hair stylist will design a coiffure that's meant just for you.

Permanents from \$7.50  
Call NA. 8188 for Appointment

**Gabriel**  
1019 Connecticut Avenue

### Staunton Residents Are Returning for Summer Season

STAUNTON, Va., March 28.—Although these busy times have shortened to brief visits this favorite spring season for travel there has been much going and coming between local residents and those of the Capital City of late.

Mrs. Chauncey C. Williams has arrived from Washington to be the guest for several days of Mrs. E. J. Cushing.

Mrs. John W. Hamp and her small son Wilfred have returned to their home in Alexandria after being guests for a week of Mrs. Wilfred Hamp.

Mrs. Robert E. Wysox, Jr., who has been here on a visit to her sister, Miss Mary Lou Bell, has returned to her home in College Park, Md.

Mrs. David Porter Guest and her two children, Helen and David, Jr., left this week to join Mr. Guest, who recently accepted a Government position in Washington. The Guests will make their home in Arlington.

Stauntonians returning this week from Florida vacations include Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Jacob, Jr., who, after spending the winter months at Palm Beach have reopened Falcroft, their home near the city, and Mrs. William S. Moffett, Jr., and little daughter Frances, who were guests for six weeks of Mrs. Moffett's mother, Mrs. Julian M. Quarles, at her Miami Beach home.

Mrs. John Dabney Neff and her daughter Dabney, who have been in Washington this week, guests of Representative and Mrs. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina, will return tomorrow to Hillside Farm, their home near Staunton.

Miss Alice McCarthy of Washington is the guest for several days of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith.

Miss Mary Collins Powell has returned from Cambridge, Mass., where she has been a guest for several days of Dr. and Mrs. Otto Aufranc.

### Social Notes From Herndon

HERNDON, Va., March 28.—Mrs. George Ramsey Bready will entertain 16 guests Monday at a bridge luncheon.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer entertained last evening at a bridge supper.

Miss Estelle Holden has returned to her home here after a stay of two months with relatives in Remington, Va.

Mrs. Edward J. O'Brien is spending two weeks in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schmidt of Wilkinsburg, Pa., have been the guests for several days of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Franklin.

Miss Mary Lee Harrison of Randolph Macon College is spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Harrison.

THE NEWER  
**Jelleff's**  
1214-20 F Street

## Outstanding Easter collection— Women's Coats

Highlighting beautifully soft feminine fashions and ONLY FORSTMANN FABRICS, 100% PURE VIRGIN WOOL.

**\$49.75**



**The Cape Coat**, cut with military dash and flattering lines, pleat in back affords a graceful swing. Of Forstmann's 100% virgin wool Maizegreen in navy blue. \$49.75.

**Woman's Link Button Suit** of hairline Chester-striped woolen; stripes worked in unusual design on the tapering revers collar and on pockets. Navy blue. \$49.75.

**"Vee" Panels** point up exquisite workmanship and create beautifully fitting lines in this Woman's Reefer of Forstmann's 100% virgin wool Maizegreen twill, in black. \$49.75.

Whether you will look for your coat in a regular size or shorter size, be assured of a choice of styles, in navy blue or black, twill, crepe and piqueteen textures, Forstmann's superb fashion weaves of 1942!

**Interesting, flattering fashion details . . .** waist-flattering inverted pleats, yokes and sleeves enriched with Trapunto embroidery, revers collars tapered with tucking, graceful front-belt designs, a striking model with waist-deep cape.

See also outstanding collections at \$29.75, \$39.75 and \$59.75 dress coats and casual coats, sizes for all women.

Women's Coat Shop, Third Floor.

### The Fine Suits That Women Appreciate \$49.75

Softly tailored, beautifully fitting two-piece suits in twills and Porosa fabrics, 100% new wool. Choice includes link-button and double-breasted models, each suit commanding admiration for its fine handling of detail and distinctive styling. Hairline stripes and solid colors, navy blue, black, Spring blue and brown. Sizes 16 to 42.

Jelleff's—Suit Shop, Third Floor



For a beautiful fur scarf . . .  
**Natural Wild Mink**  
\$17.95 Per Skin

Deep bodied, luxurious skins, made up in three to five skin arrangements. Other skins, \$20 to \$27.50 each. (Plus 10% Federal Tax)  
Furs, Third Floor

**Women pick Flowered Hats for flattery!**

**Lilies-of-the-Valley**—and a rose or black straw, \$12.50.

**Tropic Lilies** radiantly pretty for this chic, dipping hat of shiny navy straw, \$12.50.

**White Petals** swirled round a charming mushroom brim of stunning patterned shiny black straw, spotted veil, \$10.

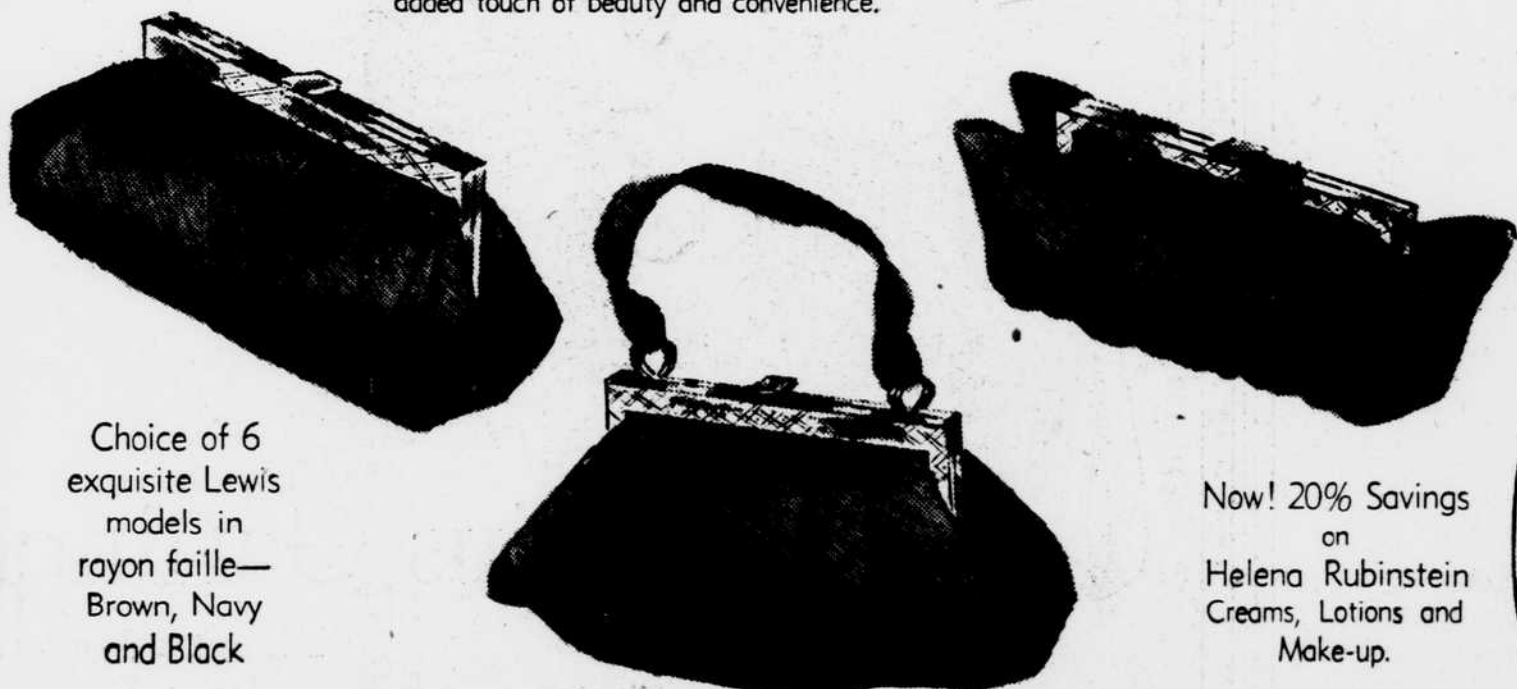
### Easter Event!

## Lewis Fitted Bags in Rayon Faille

If you've carried one of these charming Fitted Bags by LEWIS you know that it's the indispensable bag in your wardrobe . . . the all-purpose bag that you can pick up hurriedly and carry confidently with any of your springtime costumes. The richness of the heavy fabric, the gleam of the beautifully engraved metal frames, the crisp, almost classic, lines make these bags perfectly suited to soft print dresses, or your simple tailored suits.

**The matching compact** always neatly in its place is an added touch of beauty and convenience.

**\$5.95**



Choice of 6 exquisite Lewis models in rayon faille—Brown, Navy and Black

Now! 20% Savings on Helena Rubinstein Creams, Lotions and Make-up.

### Let Your Gloves Be Short

and you'll be smartly "suited" to your fingertips!

A cavalcade of stunning ones, cottons, doeskins, white, light, bright shorties for every type suit!

**Handsewn!**  
Exquisitely made shortie in delectable, washable Doeskin (doe-finished sheepskin). Note the new wider cuffs! Snowy white. \$4.

**Colorful!**  
4-button Shortie in washable Doeskin (doe-finished sheepskin). White, natural, green, Liberty Red, ash pink, glow gold, cavalry tan, golden brown. \$2.50

**Lily-White!**  
Romney Doeskin Shortie. Washable doe-finished sheepskin with pretty v slit lined cuff. Also in natural. \$3.

**U. S. A. Cottons!**  
Shortie by "Romney"; all handsewn, double woven; wash in a jiffy. White, Wheat, Beige, Black; also Navy-with-white stitching. \$2.

Jelleff's—Easter Glove Shop, Street Floor

**Joseph R. Harris**  
F STREET



39.95

IMAGINE . . . BOTH SUIT AND MATCHING COAT at one low price

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### Newcomers to Alexandria Greeted With Hospitality

#### Mr. and Mrs. William Warne Hosts; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nelson Entertain; Evelyn Dillard Home on Vacation

Newcomers to Alexandria and its environs are following the true tradition of the Southland by entertaining for their friends who come from far afield. Mr. and Mrs. William Warne of Beverly Hills entertained Thursday at dinner for Dr. and Mrs. George Bemis, recently of Pasadena, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Groat, formerly of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Benson, whose recent home was in Whittier, Calif. These three families now are residing in Beverly Hills, Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley R. Nelson of Beverly Hills were hosts Wednesday evening at a buffet and bridge party for a group of their friends.

Miss Evelyn Dillard, the debutante daughter of Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, is at home on vacation from Sweetbriar College. She has been dashing from party to party. Saturday, March 21, she attended a luncheon at the Shoreham given by Miss Harriet Whitehurst. The guests of honor also were students of Sweetbriar, Miss Dorothy Arnold and Miss Jean Jones of Cuba. Wednesday of this week Miss Dillard is being entertained at luncheon by Miss Julia Mills at La Salle du Bois.

The service set also is receiving its share of southern hospitality. Miss Anne Carter and her sister, Miss Susan Carter had as their house guest Mr. James Phillips of Lancaster, Pa., who is with the Army Engineers. They entertained informally at dinner Thursday night. Lt. Howard Carew of Short Hills, N. J., and Lt. James Carew of Seattle.

#### Mr. and Mrs. John Dee Among New Residents.

Among the newcomers to Alexandria are Mr. and Mrs. John Dee, formerly of Reading, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Dee have taken a charming, small old house on South St. Asaph street. They are the sister and brother-in-law of Mr. Milton Greenland. Mr. and Mrs. Greenland a few years ago did over several old houses and are residing in one of these pleasant abodes on South Patrick street.

Lt. Carter Gillis, who is attached to the infantry as chaplain, visited his mother, Mrs. W. W. Gillis, this week. He was entertained by the many members of the family who live in Alexandria.

#### Tea Given to Aid Mountain Missions.

Mrs. Joseph F. Farley of Seminary Hill entertained for the wives of the faculty of the seminary and members of the women's auxiliary at tea Tuesday afternoon. The object of all was boxes for the children in the mountain missions of Virginia. Every one was deeply gratified at the results they, as a group, have accomplished.

The Rev. Stanley Brown-Serman, a member of the seminary faculty, is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. W. E. Carrington, at Islip, Long Island. Mr. Brown-Serman plans to visit his old friend, Bishop William D. Manning of New York, before returning.

Miss Mary V. Whitton was the guest of Mrs. Norman B. Beckner in Richmond for the week end.

Miss Edith Whitton had as her guest Miss Willie Garth Michie of Charlottesville.

### Dinner-Card Party At Laytonsville

LAYTONSVILLE, Md., March 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fry entertained at dinner and cards Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Jan Micuda of Galthersburg, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Farmer, Miss Helena Charlton of Redland, Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholson of Rockville and Mr. Bert Shaw of Silver Spring.

Mrs. Mary Fedeline and her family of Washington Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burroughs of Cedar Grove were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Burroughs Sunday.

### Social Set Is Busy at Manassas

#### College Students And Visitors Spur Entertaining

MANASSAS, Va., March 28.—College students at home for their spring vacations and visitors returning from Florida have enlivened social events in the community. Small informal parties continue to be the favorite diversions from the increasing number of defense activities with which members of the younger and older sets are busily occupied.

Among the hostesses for the week was Mrs. R. L. Byrd who entertained eight guests Thursday at luncheon in her home on Prescott avenue.

Mrs. J. C. Kinchloe gave a small bridge party Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. Arthur Sinclair was hostess at several tables of bridge Wednesday evening.

On the calendar for the coming week is an afternoon bridge planned by Mrs. Dennis Baker for Monday, and a luncheon to be given by Mrs. A. O. Weedon Thursday. Mrs. Weedon will entertain in her residence on Battle street.

Cadet Allen Greene will come from Fort Union Military Academy (Fort Union, Va.) Thursday to spend a spring leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Masduff Greene, at Worthy Farm, Aden.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Didlake have with them for a 10-day vacation, their daughters, Miss Nancy Leigh Didlake and Miss Betty Gore Didlake, who arrived yesterday from St. Anne's School, Charlottesville. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hoof have returned from Daytona Beach, Fla., where they spent two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Hook and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Baker will return the first of the week from a vacation in Miami. Miss Marie Bauserman, who is a

student at Madison College, Harrisonburg, will arrive Thursday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bauserman. The Bausermans also will have visiting them for the weekend, Lt. Elmer Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Timmons of Washington.

Mr. Edgar C. Parrish has returned from a several day's stay in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Parrish have with them for a week their daughter, Miss Mildred Parrish of Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Mrs. Mamie Delaney of Huntington, W. Va., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Patrick Lynch. Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Pickeral will have as their guest next weekend, Mrs. Pickeral's sister, Miss Lucille Funk of Washington.

Chapin W. C. T. U. Plans Meeting

Miss Emma Watts will be the speaker at the monthly business and social meeting of the Chapin Woman's Christian Temperance Union Wednesday at District W. C. T. U. headquarters, 522 Sixth street N.W.

Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will be followed by a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. D. C. Richardson will preside. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Grove and Mrs. Maude Banker.



MRS. JOSEPH ALLEYNE KELLY. The daughter of Mrs. Arthur Williams, jr., of Arlington County, and the late Mr. Williams, was formerly Miss Mary Russell Williams. Her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Bailey Kelly of Washington.

#### Writer to Speak

Miss C. Virginia Diedel, president of the Professional Writers' Club, will speak at a meeting of the District branch, League of American Pen Women, following a business session tomorrow night in the league studio. Her subject will be "The Need of Professional Service Today, as Related to the Art of Writing."

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, branch president, will preside. Don't force the stores to waste paper wrapping your packages. Carry them home unwrapped—and save paper.

#### EAT 3 POPULAR-PRICE MEALS A DAY AT Collier Inn

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Forstmann salutes Easter and YOU! . . . with a soft, feminine coat, fluid in line and in fabric. Gently shirred epaulettes highlight your lovely shoulders, and soft fullness above and below waist silhouettes your figure in majestic grace. Navy or black. Sizes 12 to 16.

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Two companion pieces . . . that make bright company! First, your Hat . . . a highnote of Spring equalled only by the "chic" of your Bag, which matches it in style, fabric and color. Sketched is a wide, Bumper-Brim Sailor and matching Bag in colors that make you light of heart. Aqua or red colors.

Other Hat and Bag Ensembles from \$10 to 16.50

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## THE HECHT CO.

F ST., 7th, E ST. National 5100

**MISS JANE MARY YATES.** Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Yates, of Amsterdam, N. Y., announce her engagement to Mr. Richard Ives Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Jordan of Arlington.

**Chico Red** THE ONE AND ONLY Individually designed soft dressmaker Coat of Forstmann Melva Cloth. 49.95

Other Coats and Suits from 19.95

**Frances et Frances** 1315 CONNECTICUT AVE.

### Catholic Alumnae Plan Victory Mass

The District chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will meet at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of the governor, Miss Christabel Hill, 2029 Hillyer place N.W.

Plans will be discussed for the victory mass and communion breakfast to be held April 19. Members of the Executive Committee, the presidents of the affiliated academies, high schools and colleges and officers of the District chapter will attend.

Committee chairmen in charge of the victory mass include Miss Mae Manogue, general chairman; Miss Eloise Haley, vice chairman; Mrs. Paul Hurney, reservations; Mrs. Edward Keating, reception; Mrs. C. Francis Sclessa, tickets; Miss Kathryn Creveling, publicity, and Miss Regina Hartnett, entertainment.

#### ADVERTISEMENT.

### Your Daughter Has a Right to Know

It is every mother's duty to tell her daughter physical facts. How much better that she learn them from you, rather than from girls her own age. In feminine hygiene, facts may be distorted, or wholly untrue. As a result, many brides use over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue.

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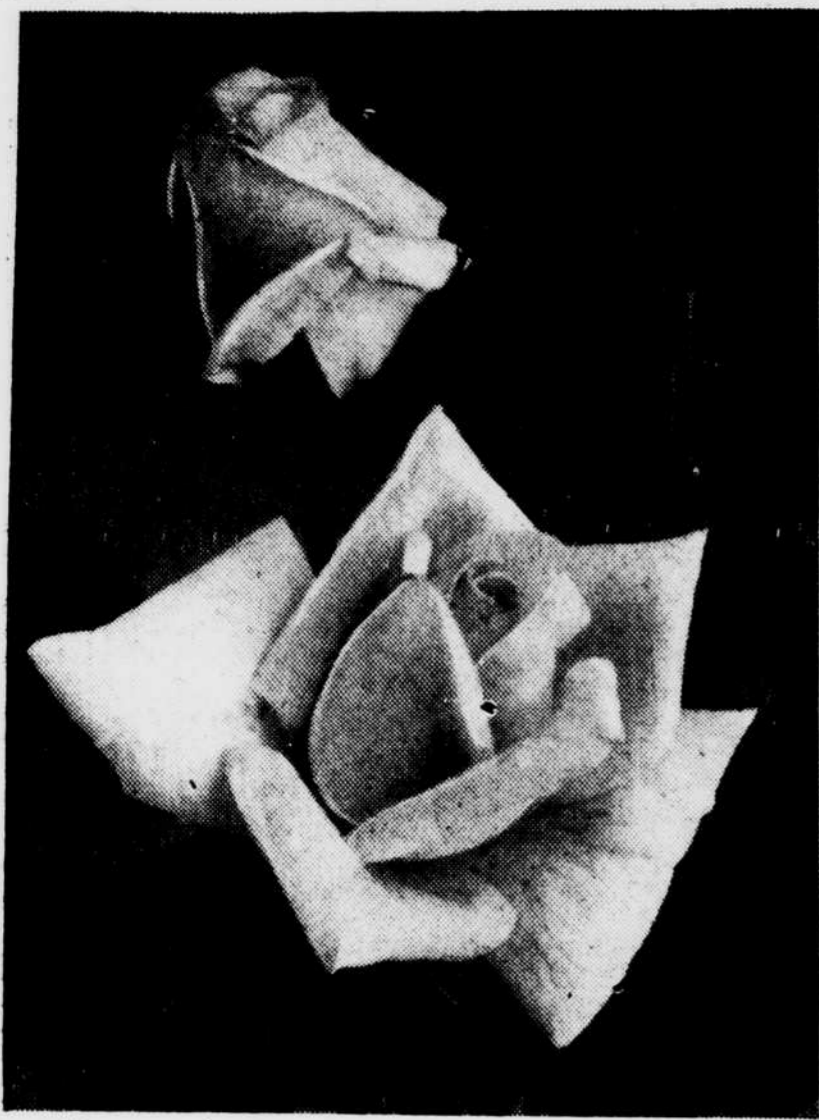
Beautifully cut dress with a soft figure-flattering jacket. Sheer rayon skirt, gracefully flared. Blue, Gray, Violet. Sizes 14 to 20.

**Chic Spring Bags** to add that definite something to your suit.

(1) Golf Bag. In navy blue, \$3 red, cavalry tan. . . . \$3

(2) Dressy Sport Bag in navy, red, cavalry tan and . . . \$3 black patent leather. . . . \$3





Because of its importance upon the building and maintenance of morale, gardening is gaining more and more recognition. Americans are encouraged to get the most out of the plants they have and to try new ones. Those who grow roses will find in the lovely "Narzisse," above, one of the finest varieties that has appeared in years. The apricot-yellow buds and the maize-yellow blooms are exceptionally large and borne erect on vigorous plants. This is a rose to cherish for exhibition blooms for the form is perfect, the size unusual and the heavy textured, satiny petals enable the flowers to last for days when cut.



The delicate "Dainty Maid," center, is a delicate wild-rose pink. Its wavy petaled, single blooms are exceptionally dainty and attractive, and a wild-rose fragrance adds to its charm. Plant this rose along driveways, around porches, or where you can see and enjoy it from your window during its five months of continual bloom. "Good News," above, has buds of coppery pink opening slowly into great 60-petaled blooms with a glowing, coppery center, toning to a shell pink on the outer petals. The vigorous plants produce their splendid flowers almost continuously.

—Photos courtesy Conard-Pyle Co.

### Small Vegetable Garden Can Be Very Productive If Intensively Cropped

#### To Get the Most From a Plot Companion and Succession Planting Should Be Done

By the Master Gardener

A small vegetable garden space, if intensively cropped and supplied with an ample amount of food, can be made very productive, and it is surprising how these fresh vegetables from the home garden help cut down the family food budget.

To get the most from a small plot, companion cropping and succession cropping should be practiced. Companion cropping is the growing of two or more crops on soil at the same time. One of these is usually a small-growing, quickly maturing crop; the other requires more space when full grown and has a longer growing season. The smaller and earlier maturing crop is harvested before the other plants become crowded by it. The main crop then has the use of all the space until it matures. Examples of companion cropping are:

Transplanted lettuce plants alternating between early cabbage and cauliflower in the same row or between the rows. A row of spinach, green onions from sets, or spring radishes planted between rows of early cabbage, cauliflower or parsnips.

Carrot and radish seed grown together in the same row. The radishes will come up and break the ground for the carrot seed and will be ready to pull before the young carrots are big enough to be crowded by them. Pulling the radishes also serves to thin the carrots to proper distances apart in the row.

Lettuce, spinach, early beets, kohlrabi, radishes or early turnips may be planted between tomato, melon, squash or cucumber plants and also between the rows.

Succession crops are those that are grown on the same land in one season, one crop occupying the soil a portion of the season and another following it. It is advisable to follow the first crop with a dissimilar one, if possible, to aid in the control of insects and diseases—that is, follow a leaf crop with a root crop, and vice versa—for instance, radishes followed by lettuce and lettuce followed by turnips.

In any intensive gardening program that embodies either companion or succession cropping, or both, feeding is a most important factor to consider, because such intensive gardening takes an enormous amount of nourishment from the soil. Always use a food that contains all 11 of the elements which plants must secure from the soil.

The following tables will enable you to work out a plan that will make the best possible use of the area you have available:

**Crops Occupying the Ground All of the Growing Season:**

Beans, pole, snap	Okra	Pumpkins
Beans, pole, lima	Onions	Salsify
Chard, Swiss	Parsley	Squash, winter
Cucumbers	Parsnips	Spinach, New Zealand
Eggplants	Peppers	Tomatoes
Muskmelons	Potatoes, sweet	Watermelons
	Potatoes, Irish, late	

**Crops Occupying Ground Part of Season and May Be Followed by Others:**

Beans, bush	Carrots	Lettuce	Potatoes, early
Beets	Corn	Mustard	Spinach
Cabbage	Kale	Onions, green	Turnips, spring
Cabbage, Chinese	Kohlrabi	Peas	Rutabagas, spring

**Crops Which May Follow Others:**

Beans, bush	Carrots	Lettuce	Rutabagas, fall
Beets	Corn	Mustard	Spinach
Cabbage	Celery	Potatoes, late	Turnips, fall

**Crops Which May Be Utilized in Interplanting:**

Early, quick-maturing, narrow-spaced.	Onions, sets	Broccoli	Later, slower-growing, wider-spaced.
Beets, early	Peas, early	Brussels sprouts	Spinach
Carrots, early	Radishes	Corn	New Zealand
Lettuce	Spinach	Cucumbers	Tomatoes
Mustard		Muskmelons	Squash
		Cabbage	Watermelons

**Crops Which May Be Planted Together in the Same Row:**

Quick-germinating and maturing.	Slower-germinating and maturing.		
Lettuce, leaf	Radishes	Beets	Parsley
Mustard	Spinach	Chard	Parsnips
		Leek	Salsify
		Spinach	Onions, seed
			New Zealand

### Calendar of Garden Dates

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 7-April 7—Natchez, Miss. Annual pilgrimage of the Natchez Garden Club.

May 14-17—Chicago, Ill. (Lisle, Ill.). Sixteenth Annual Chicago Flower Show. Thornhill farm.

April 2-3—Savannah, Ga. Garden pilgrimage.

April 10-11—Alexandria, Va. Eleventh Annual Narcissus Show of the Garden Club of Virginia. Gadsby's Tavern.

April 28-May 3—Oakland, Calif. California Spring Garden Show. Lakeside Park.

April 24—Annual garden tour of Wesley Heights, Florence Circle, from 1:30 to 7 p.m.

### Lawn Seeding Can Be Done In Spring

#### Make a Temporary Planting Rather Than Risk Loss

Although the best period of the year to sow lawn grass is late summer and early fall, many seedings are made in the spring. And it frequently happens that a spring seeding is made rather hurriedly on poorly prepared land, with the result that the new lawn gets off to a bad start. For that reason, some home owners who contemplate spring lawn sowing this spring might well consider starting a temporary lawn instead, deferring the permanent seeding to a later time.

A luxuriant temporary lawn may be produced in a few weeks from spring sowing with either perennial or domestic ryegrass.

The area to be seeded is either spaded or loosened to a depth of at least 2 inches with a hoe or grub hoe. A mixed or complete fertilizer, such as 5-10-5 or 5-10-10, at the rate of 25 to 35 pounds to 1,000 square feet, is then evenly applied and raked into the soil. Ryegrass is then seeded at the rate of from 5 to 8 pounds to 1,000 square feet and covered with soil by a light raking. The soil surface is kept moderately moist until the grass is well started, after which it is mowed at a height of about 2 inches.

This temporary lawn is spaded or plowed under in August in preparation for the permanent seeding. It is well to allow at least a month between spading and seeding, during which period the soil surface is raked at intervals to encourage the germination of weed seeds and to kill the seedlings. This is your opportunity to get the upgrowth on crab-grass and other lawn weeds.

### Exhibit Divisions of Narcissus Show Are Announced

Twenty-three exhibit divisions are open to the public, while three additional classes are restricted to clubs and club members, in the Eleventh Annual Narcissus Show of the Garden Club of Virginia which will be held in Alexandria at Gadsby's Tavern on April 10 and 11, it has been announced by Mrs. Louis Scott, program chairman of the Garden Club of Alexandria.

The exhibits in which the public is invited to make entries include eleven classes of narcissuses, three arrangement classes, and nine special groups.

Of particular interest not only to narcissus growers but also to the public is the stress being placed in the 1942 show upon the work of American hybridizers of narcissus, according to Miss Jennette Rustin of Charlottesville, chairman of the State Narcissus Test Committee. The work of the narcissus hybridizers in this country has attained new importance with the effect of the war on the importation of bulbs. The Garden Club of Virginia hopes to increase the interest being taken in this work. A special cup will be awarded to the winner of the American hybridizers' class.

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Will send seed postpaid, 1 lb. in 10¢ pack. Hardy Little for early fall. Also send to introduce you to our Summer Flowering Bulbs & 40¢ packet Flower seed for only 10¢ & 25¢ packets cheap. The only returned for all, will include a packet New Zealand P.K.'s SEEDS, Box 65, St. Charles, Ill.

**CHESTNUT TREES**

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Easily Grown, North Strains, Nuts in 4 Yrs. Plant for Beauty—Fruit—Shade.

SPECIAL SPRING OFFER—3 Fine Grated Chinese Chest—\$5

Order NOW or send postcard today for FREE Booklet and price list on English Walnut, Black Walnut, etc. I have experimented with nut trees for over 45 years. Sunny Ridge, 410 New St., Swanton, Pa.

### The Garden Notebook

Many gardeners have a tendency to be too vigorous in their spring gardening work to the detriment and injury of those plants that are slow to make their appearance in the spring. It is very easy to break off the top of a lily and thus destroy its bloom for the season. If the plants are marked with a permanent label this is not apt to happen, but most gardeners do not use labels and it is so easy to forget just where this or that is planted. Raking and hoeing in the perennial border should be very carefully done.

There is a natural tendency to put seed into the ground on the first warm day. This is correct for the hardy annuals and a few of the extra early vegetables. For most kinds of plants, however, it is best to note the instructions on the seed packet. For the hardiest kinds, plant from March 20 to April 10. The tender kinds, such as cannas and nasturtiums, cannot be safely planted out of doors before late April or early May, depending upon the location.

Some seeds do best when planted in a cool, moist soil, while others need a hot, dry situation. If planted under the opposite kind of conditions they will rot or burn up. Take time to read the instructions on the packet.

Rolling a lawn when it is too wet or using a roller that is too heavy does more harm than good. There is a tendency to puddle the soil and to force out the air. Roots of most kinds of plants must have air to thrive. The objective of rolling the lawn is to push the grass roots into the soil and a heavy roller is not needed for this purpose.

Blueberries are frequently recommended for the shady garden. They make attractive shrubs and their fruit is delicious. They grow to be five or six feet tall. Plant them in a soil well supplied with humus (peat moss, leafmold or compost) and that is fairly deeply prepared. For fruit it is best to plant two or more varieties to provide for cross-pollination. The recommended varieties are Rubel, Roncocco, Cabot, Pioneer and June. Rubel is a native wilding that is superior to most native plants and has been extensively used in the production of the improved varieties.

Garden soils should never be worked when they are so wet that the soil puddles—runs together. Take a handful of soil and squeeze it gently. Then holding the chunk in the palm of the hand tap it. If it crumbles the soil is dry enough to work. Another way is to note if the soil turned up by the spade glistens—indicating excess moisture.

Working soils when too wet may injure them so that it will take 2 or 3 years to regain their normal texture. It is better to wait a day or two than to take chances.

Severe pruning is recommended for large shrubs and trees, even the medium sized benefit. Balancing the top to the roots often means the difference between vigorous growth and death.

Most of us like to buy the largest sized plants and shrubs obtainable and to keep them intact when planting. This is hardly a reasonable procedure. The larger the bush or tree the larger its root system and the more shock it receives at transplanting. A large plant, therefore, may receive such a setback at planting that it will take two or more years to recover. A small bush, on the other hand, has comparatively little shock and can start making stronger new growth and often will within two or three years make a better showing than a large-sized plant transplanted at the same time.

Now is the time to divide summer and fall flowering perennials. Do not delay the work any longer than necessary.

**Trowel Club Has Guest Speaker**

The Trowel Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Stuart O. Foster, 4620 Charleston terrace, at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. After the business meeting Stephen James will speak on "Delphinium and its cultivation in and around Washington."

**Burpee's Vegetables**

Send for these Burpee's VEGETABLE PACKETS

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INCLUDED IN THIS SALE ARE MORE THAN 100 VARIETIES OF EVER-BLOOMING AND CLIMBING ROSEBUSHES best suited to this locality. All plants are guaranteed number one grade, two-year-old, field grown, and strictly true name.

SELECT THEM YOURSELF DIRECT FROM OUR BEDS

"Experienced Gardeners Always Buy From a Local Nursery"

### Work Against Destruction In Gardens

#### Preparation Made Now Will Check Future Injury

With the approach of the vegetable and flower garden planting, the necessity of making preparations to prevent injury to plants rather than to try to repair the damage after it has been done is pointed out.

Probably the first group of insects to attack plantings will be some of the cut worms. These worms or larvae are the young stage of several species of dark-colored moths which are active at night.

Both vegetable and flower crops are destroyed by cut worms and they are present in all parts of the country. Recently set or young seedling plants are often cut off during the night, usually near the ground line and left lying to wilt. During the day the caterpillars are found in the soil an inch or so deep and when disturbed curl up and feign death.

Certain plots will likely contain more worms than others. If a plot was in garden last year and weedy or grassy plots are certain to contain some cut worms. Gardeners are urged to collect and destroy all cut worms as they dig and cultivate the soil. It is well to dispose of weedy material and refuse found about the edge of the garden. Cut worms as well as number of other insects may come from these to attack the plants.

At planting time certain precautions should be taken against possible damage by cut worms. Paper collars may be placed about each plant as it is transplanted to the garden.

In large gardens and fields it may be necessary to use a poison bait for cut-worm control. This bait is prepared from wheat bran, Paris green, molasses, a bit of fruit and water. To prepare a small lot, use one quart of wheat bran, one teaspoon of Paris green, three teaspoonfuls of molasses and one quarter of an orange. Mix the dry materials well together; the orange is chopped fine and mixed with the molasses and added to the dry mixture. Then add enough water to make a thick mash.

**Burpee's Marigolds**

With Odorous Foliage! 3 colors, all created by Burpee.

Large flowers. All yellow summer and fall. A.P.T. crown each of Burpee's deep orange, yellow and golden yellow—3 1/2 packets of seeds (value 60¢) for 15¢-set today.

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**This Year OF ALL YEARS, USE LOMA**

...the Quality Plant Food

With home Victory Gardening playing such an important part in maintaining national morale and spiritual vigor, it is essential that our lawns and gardens receive extra care this year. Quality garden materials always mean economy. And LOMA is the Quality plant food.

Four richer green lawns—for better yields of flowers, fruits and vegetables—for all 'round garden health and economy use LOMA. A light feeding now will show amazing results. Apply early. Order today!

No Advance in Prices

**LOMA Plant Food**

Everything Green that Grows

### Large Flower Shows Give Many Valuable Lessons To the Home Gardener

#### Backgrounds Do Not Distract From a Center of Interest When Carefully Placed

By W. H. Youngman

The big flower shows have provided not only a preview of spring but many valuable lessons if only we will heed them. While the masses of color and the attractive garden pictures vie with the gems of landscape art, we should give attention to a brief analysis of what makes them so pleasing to the eye. I'll admit that the sight of beautiful beds of peonies, or the rose gardens were enough to distract my attention from the deeper and more educational phases of the show.

However, let's mention a few of the more obvious lessons to be gained from the 1942 shows. First, every garden exhibit was set off and apart by carefully placed backgrounds and borders. We couldn't see anything but that which the guiding hand of the architect intended that we should. He not only painted his picture with flowers, shrubs and lawn, but he insisted that we look at it with undivided attention.

In the exhibit gardens large shrubs and trees were placed so as to frame the points of interest. Those same shrubs, many of which were in flower, seemed a part of the picture. They certainly did not distract our attention from the rest. Usually there was some article of garden ornamentation to help focus our attention. A bird bath, a pool, or a sundial might be used for the purpose but always it was in harmony and an integral part of the picture.

Another thing that seemed to contribute materially to the beauty of the scenes was the careful balance and size of the various parts. This is something that all of us seek to gain but find it hard to keep. Individual shrubs and trees of the proper sizes when planted will grow up and at varying rates. However, if we are a bit more careful in our selection of kinds and varieties this might not be quite so difficult to master.

Where colors were important a sufficient number of shrubs or plants of one variety were used to produce a mass color effect. This is comparatively easy to obtain in the home garden if we will not insist that the rocks are carefully excavated and hauled to the show room. There they are placed in the exact position in which they were found. No wonder these exhibits look natural!

They are in the same positions that they have occupied for many centuries. Oh, yes, tiny plants are added and a nice lawn replaced the weeds in which the rocks were formerly half hidden.

On the other side of the ledger there was the impression of massed plantings wherever one looked. This was necessary in the show but the home gardener cannot afford to follow such a practice. Shrubs and trees need room for roots to forage for food and moisture. We cannot be moving them about every year or two. The best approach is to plant them at normal intervals and thin them when they begin to crowd too much for good growth.

Very few of the exhibition gardens were of the strictly formal type. Most of them were informal homelike gardens which we like to think of as fitting our needs. This would seem to be a worthwhile tendency and one that most of us might copy. We should not try to have our gardens stiff and formal but simple and useful. The simpler that we make them the easier they will be to keep up during a period of labor shortage.

Annuals were used with very satisfactory effect to supplement the perennials and shrubs in many of the displays. This should be encouraging to the beginner who cannot afford to assume the expense of doing a complete landscaping job at this time.

**Scott's SEED FOR LAWNS OF LUXURY!**

Good advice—plant now. Sixty-day seed and grass get a start. Plant Scott's for deep-rooted, permanent grass. For rich soil with Scott's turf builder.

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Both For \$1.49

Well made, sturdy trash burner with flexible top and Peoples famous bamboo rake specially priced for one day only.

16 NEIGHBORHOOD STORES



When "old grads" of Smith College entertained undergraduate students and their mothers at luncheon last week, both serious and humorous topics came up for discussion. In the picture above, Mrs. Charles Drayton smiles indulgently as her daughter, Miss Betty Drayton, shares an amusing memory with Miss Agnes Skelton. Mrs. George A. Eddy, president of the Washington Smith Club, is shown in the scene at top right as she entertains Mrs. Robert H. Jackson (left) and her daughter, Miss Mary Jackson. In the lower picture, Miss Edith Huntington talks with Mrs. Keith Kane (center) and her mother, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, an alumnae trustee. Mrs. Kane is the national alumnae president.



On the Engagement Pad

America's Leading Ladies Pocahontas

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.

Pocahontas lives in history as one of America's earliest heroines, although authorities find it difficult to separate truth from fiction in her life story.

It is plain, nevertheless, that marriage of the Indian princess to John Rolfe provided protection against the savages for eight years and that this immunity during a critical period aided greatly in establishing the Jamestown colony on a firm basis. This alone was a contribution substantial enough to win her a place in the pages of history. It is interesting but unimportant before the saga of Pocahontas has been embellished with brave and romantic incidents about which historians have been arguing for years.



POCAHONTAS. Marriage Protects Colonists.

mentioned the incident in his earlier "True Relations" and spoke of it only after Pocahontas had aroused interest by her marriage and her visit to England. On the other hand, William Wirt Henry, speaking before the Virginia Historical Society in 1882, defended Smith's veracity. Many later historians have come out for or against the story.

Mathis Club Plans Benefit Party

A benefit card party for the Holy Cross Missionaries of Bengal, India, will be given by the Mathis Club April 20 at the Shoreham Hotel.

The affair will be the 18th annual card party given by the Mathis Club which was founded in 1924. Members are Catholic women who aid in the support of seminarians and student catechists at Bandura, Bengal, India.

Father Francis P. Goodall, C. S. C., is director of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Welcomes Newcomers to the Nation's Capital

Local & Long Distance Moving

Advertisement for Smith's Transfer & Storage Co. listing services like fur storage, rug cleaning, and moving.

Civic and Study Clubs

American Association of University Women—Tomorrow, 4 p.m., tea; speaker, Thor Thors, Minister from Iceland; 5 p.m., Spanish study; Thursday, 11 a.m., Martha MacLear poetry group; 6 p.m., Spanish study; 8 p.m., public speaking; Friday, 1 p.m., Civilian Defense Committee luncheon; Saturday, 7:30 p.m., sketching group.

Twentieth Century Club—Tomorrow, 1 p.m., and Wednesday, 10 a.m., Red Cross, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Thursday, 11 a.m., Y. W. C. A. monthly meeting; speaker from the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Washington Club—Tomorrow, 11 a.m., book hour; reviewer, Mrs. W. E. Safford; Tuesday, 11 a.m., lecture by Mrs. O. W. McNeese.

Community Clubs

Petworth Women's Club—Tomorrow, 10 a.m., nutrition class, Petworth Methodist Church; Tuesday, 8 p.m., bridge section with Mrs. Pearl Hamm, 3910 Kansas avenue N.W.; Wednesday, 10 a.m., nutrition class, Petworth Methodist Church; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Red Cross unit, Petworth Library Building; 1 p.m., regular meeting, Petworth Methodist Church, preceded by luncheon at noon.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Albright Memorial Church; speaker, Mrs. Irving Brown, "Relation Between Great Britain and India"; musical program.

Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands—Wednesday, 2 p.m., with Mrs. Amy M. Balch, 5706 Sixteenth street N.W.; special feature by Mrs. Ivan J. Riley.

Marietta Park Women's Club—Tuesday, Executive Board meeting with Mrs. I. L. Stormont, 6200 Fifth street N.W.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Thursday, 10 a.m., Membership Committee with Mrs. Fred D. Allen, 3359 Quesada street N.W.; Saturday, 7 p.m., social section, Chinese party; dinner, followed by dancing and cards.

Silver Spring Women's Club—Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., Woodside Methodist Church; guest speaker, Miss Edythe Turner; 11:30 a.m., literature program presenting Miss Nadine Shepherdson, followed by luncheon; 1:30 p.m., business meeting; speaker, Mrs. William O. Douglas.

Miscellaneous Clubs

Arts Club of Washington—Today, 7 p.m., chafing dish supper, followed by "fireside evening" with home talent; Thursday, 7 p.m., dinner; 8:30 p.m., lecture, "South America," by Miss Eunice Harriet Avery.

Catholic Study Guild—Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W.; speaker, the Rev. Daniel Power, S. J., "Machiavellism and the Contemporary World Crisis."

Alabama College Club—Saturday, 7 p.m., dinner, Kenwood Country Club; speaker, Representative Sam Hobbs.

Washington Simmons Club—Tuesday, 7 p.m., annual meeting, Parrot Tearoom; honor guest, Miss Jane Louise Mesick.

Beta Sigma Phi—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., District Council, 710 Fourteenth street N.W. Thursday, 8 p.m., Kappa Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W.

Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority—Saturday, 1:45 p.m., luncheon, Fairfax Hotel.

Ladies Board of Georgetown University Hospital—Tomorrow, 2:30 p.m., monthly meeting.

Garden Club of Chevy Chase—Wednesday, with Mrs. Chester Wells, at "Woodend"; speaker, Mrs. Conyers Read.

Rubinstein Club—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

Federation of Catholic Alumnae District Chapter—Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m., with Miss Christabel Hill, 2029 Hillyer place N.W.

W. C. T. U.—Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Chapin Union, luncheon. District headquarters, 522 Sixth street N.W.; 1:30 p.m., meeting.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., reciprocity luncheon, Y. W. C. A., Chapter B, hostess.

D. A. R.—Tuesday, 1 p.m., Livingston Manor Chapter with Mrs. Miller V. Parsons, 1632 Nineteenth street N.W., dessert luncheon. Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter with Mrs. Herbert R. Eck, 9515 Seminoles street Silver Spring, Md.; speaker, Miss Helen Johnson.

United Daughters of the Confederacy—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., A. F. C. Williams Hall, Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Gen. J. E. B. Stuart Chapter, with Mrs. John Lee Coulter, 3324 Newark street N.W.

Livingston Manor Chapter will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Miller V. Parsons for a program which will include a report on the recent State conference by Mrs. John Lee Coulter, Philip Lambert, Charles will entertain with a group of songs.

A dessert luncheon will be served. The re-election of Miss Lillian Chenoweth as president of the Chapter House Corp. of the District D. A. R. was recently announced.

Serving with her are Mrs. Rex Rhoades, vice president; Mrs. William A. Leather, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred B. Linton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John F. Wolfe, treasurer; Mrs. Jason Waterman, historian, and Mrs. Clarence A. Weaver, Mrs. Elmer F. Cassell and Mrs. Ward T. Mixsell, members of the board.

A major activity at the Chapter House since last summer has been the work of the American Red Cross production unit organized by Mrs. David D. Caldwell. Nearly 1,000 garments have been knitted or sewed by the members.

Listen to Fulton Lewis, Jr., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, at 7 o'clock, Over Station WOL, for Mazon's

Advertisement for Mazon's Durability, featuring a hat and text about its quality and durability.

Cuban Woman Attorney Among A. A. U. W. Annual Fellowship Winners

Dr. Mercedes E. Gatell Rayneri Is One of 12 Scholars Given Awards Valued at \$18,000

By Frances Lide Women's Club Editor.

A pretty young Cuban woman, who already is winning recognition in the field of law has been announced as the recipient of the Latin-American fellowship annually awarded by the American Association of University Women for a year's study in this country.

Dr. Mercedes E. Gatell Rayneri, a practicing attorney of Havana, is one of 12 women scholars who will be enabled to undertake some research project of significance this year on A. A. U. W. fellowships totaling \$18,000.

The Latin-American award is of special interest here as the Washington Branch of the association is pledged to contribute to its endowment fund.

For several from the Capital who made her acquaintance in Havana at the last Inter-American Bar Association meeting, the choice of Dr. Gatell seems to be an unusually happy one.

We are indebted to Miss Mary Agnes Brown, one of the lawyer-members of the branch, for a thumb-nail description of the young Cuban scholar.

Very attractive and in her early twenties, according to Miss Brown, Dr. Gatell combines beauty with brains. She gave a paper before the Havana bar conference which was received with high praise. Several section chairmen also remember with gratitude the aid she offered as a translator during the preparation of the program.

Dr. Gatell's English is excellent for she was partially educated in this country and is a graduate of Wadleigh High School in New York City. She received her Ph. D. at the University of Havana where she serves as secretary of the University Commission of Penitentiary Reform.

Although the A. A. U. W. has not yet officially learned where Dr. Gatell will study her Washington friends confidently expect that it will be in the Nation's Capital.

It is announced she will concentrate on the differences between the civil law system of South America and the common law system of North America, as part of a movement to promote sound legal relationships between the Americas.

Dr. Mary Randolph Plans English Satire Research. Also expected to spend at least a part of her year's study in Washington is Dr. Mary Claire Randolph, who held the first assistantship in the English department to be granted a woman at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Randolph will examine rare items in the Folger Shakespeare Library, the Sterling Library at Yale and the Widener Library at Harvard to complete the research for a volume on 18th century English satire.

Dr. Randolph has published a number of articles on satire and has just finished a semi-popular volume on political cartoons as the modern descendants of 18th century satire.

Dr. Thibert is Winner of Fellowship. Other awards of local interest include that of the Aurelia Henry Reinhardt International Fellowship to Dr. P. L. Marguerite Thibert, a member of the French Federation of University Women, who is on the staff of the International Labor Office. Dr. Thibert has been invited by the Mexican government to make a study of the conditions of the work of women and their problems in Mexico.

Another fellow who has spent some time here is Dorothy F. Atkinson, now English instructor at the University of Idaho. Miss Atkinson is the author of 25 of the sketches in "British Authors of the 18th Century," studied for a time at the Library of Congress. Her fellowship project will be to evaluate the literary influence of "The Mirror of Knighthood," a 16th century romance translated from the Spanish, and to prepare a condensed text for publication.

Woman Meteorologist To Carry on Project. The A. A. U. W. is particularly proud of a project involving long-range weather forecasting, which will be carried on through the fellowship awarded Dr. Edna Scofield.

Members of the Civilian Defense Committee will meet for luncheon Friday under the leadership of Mrs. Lemuel Bolles. Organization of defense activities will be discussed with particular reference to meeting the demand for speakers on defense subjects.

The poetry group will continue the study of the Odyssey on Thursday with Mrs. Horace Torbert and Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith leading the discussion.

A. A. U. W. to Hear Iceland Minister

The position of Iceland in the World War will be discussed by Thor Thors, the Minister from Iceland, at the tea of the American Association of University Women tomorrow afternoon at club headquarters. The speaker will be introduced by Miss Mary Connelly, chairman of the Legislative Committee. Mrs. Norman Hearn will serve as hostess at the tea.

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Step smartly towards Easter in NAVY! . . . for this season navy leads the parade! And step forward in Red Cross Shoes, decorative and comfortable, in gabardine or calf. Young, flattering styles that satisfy your feminine craving for the new and different. Sandals to make your feet look pretty and feminine, pumps to make them look inches smaller and dressy ties to make them look trim and efficient. And all of them as easy on your budget as they are on your feet. (Main Floor.)

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"Upton" calf pump with nail-head trim . . . \$6.95

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- WOOL COATS OVER RAYON CREPE DRESSES!
- WOOL JACKETS OVER RAYON CREPE DRESSES!

Special Purchase . . . plus reductions from our own stock!

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Fashions of the hour! . . . Costume suits that sing the right note for Spring, and blithely shed wool coats or jackets to present you with a rayon crepe frock, cool enough for summer wear. Flattering to any figure . . . and at this price, definitely a windfall to any budget! Choose yours with a print or plain frock topped by a coat of 100% wool that you can wear over other dresses, too. Or, if you prefer . . . a plaid wool jacket, over a tailored frock. And still another version . . . the 3-pc. onefit, with check jacket and plain skirt plus a rayon crepe blouse! All in sizes 12 to 20.

(Better Dresses, Third Floor, E Street Building.)



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From top to bottom:

**PLAID WOOL JACKET**  
over a tailored rayon crepe frock. Plaid jacket with solid color dress. Sizes 12 to 20.

**REDINGOTE**  
Slim-fitting redingote over pastel rayon crepe dress. Misses' sizes.

**REDINGOTE**  
Fully lined navy coat with detachable white collar, over print frock. Sizes 12 to 20.

Large figure at right:

**3-PC. COSTUME**  
Checked wool jacket, solid color twill skirt and rayon crepe blouse. Sizes 12 to 20.

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to top your  
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That bedraggled fur coat need not cause you despair! Let us remake it for you into a new-as-this-minute 22-inch jacket cape or short bolero to top your spring costumes. Bring your coat to top your spring costumes. We'll restyle it . . . clean it . . . reline it . . . and deliver it to you for Easter! Additional charge for extra skins if necessary.

(Fur Repair, Third Floor, E St. Building.)

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## But Not a Word About That Tank Mystery

R. H. Burnside, Long-time Charles Dillingham Associate,  
Won't Give Away Old Hippodrome's Secrets

By Sheila Graham.

NEW YORK. Not a play (new) to write—or grumble about. Such was the happy state of the theater last week. A reminder that once upon a time plays were not only plentiful but good is given by R. H. Burnside, veteran producer, author, manager of more than 200 plays, for a long time the associate of the late Charles Dillingham, and now in charge of the Boston Grand Opera Company. "The idea behind my present organization," Mr. Burnside, a courtly gentleman of the old school states, "is to have a permanent Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire."

of our shows," continues Burnside. "I remember when we brought Pavlova here in 1916 in 'The Sleeping Beauty' with music by Tchaikovsky. As a background she had a sort of garden of Versailles with the fountains playing. One day she came to Dillingham and myself and said, 'I enjoy it very much, but the water in the fountains is so noisy I cannot hear the music.' Dillingham turned to me and said, 'Mr. Burnside, hereafter use soft water in the fountains!' Of course, we couldn't do anything, but Pavlova was satisfied."

(today we would spell it "girl"). The performing dog in the show, impersonated by a small boy, was taken ill, and I was put into his skin and pushed on to the stage. I gave my all, and after the performance was too tired to take off the dog skin, but lay panting in a corner. The then Prince of Wales came backstage to see Mr. Terry, thought I was a real dog, until I emerged, then gave me half a crown. I kept it for months, finally lost it."

She Didn't Talk. Then there is the still unsolved mystery of how the Hippodrome girls were able, without drowning, to walk into the huge tank on the enormous stage and disappear. And there is also a story of a certain crown given to Burnside by the late King Edward VII when he was Prince of Wales. And a still greater mystery. What does the "H" in the producer's initials stand for?

Called "Mr." at 18. The latter locale was the scene for the famous royal half crown presented to Burnside.

In 1937 Universal Pictures, decided to glamorize the association of Dillingham and Burnside in a super-spectacle to be called "Hippodrome. Spencer Tracy was to play Burnside, Frederic March, Dillingham. The project fell through because of expense. But Burnside remained in the film city two years.

That was something Dillingham wanted to know all his life, and never found out," laughs Burnside who swears that the R. H. means "Roughhouse."

Edward Terry was playing in a local theater in 'The Bohemian Girl' when I was 2, by my mother, who was an actress, but shortly afterward went to England where I was at school at Brighton and Great Yarmouth," he says.

Make-up experts in the film capital shake their heads dubiously and declare that the prevailing Hollywood percentage of two blonds to every brunet is due for a reverse revision.

"I am not allowed to explain the Hippodrome tank mystery," says the producer who stage-managed most of the colorful shows at the famous old theater. "I went to the Hippodrome as stage director in 1908 and we first used the tank in 1909 in a show called 'A Trip to Japan.'"

At that time we had 24 girls come up onto the stage out of the tank. Later we reversed it and had the girls walk into the tank and disappear. Later we used as many as 86 girls."

Among materials either scarce or no longer available at all because of the war are peroxide and certain other chemicals that go into bleaches, rinses and whatever else it is the Hollywood lovelies must use to keep their hair nice and bright.

"The Hippodrome witnessed much fancy swimming and diving. Annette Kellerman was starred in a swimming epic, and the chorus girls thought nothing of diving into the tank from a platform 24 or 30 feet high.

"Water was always a great feature

of the tank mystery," says the producer who stage-managed most of the colorful shows at the famous old theater. "I went to the Hippodrome as stage director in 1908 and we first used the tank in 1909 in a show called 'A Trip to Japan.'"

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ON THE LOCAL STAGE SCENE—Paul Muni (above, center) plays the leading role in Emlyn Williams' "Yesterday's Magic," opening tomorrow night at the National Theater. With him in the cast are Jessica Tandy (left) and Brenda Forbes (right). Below: Eugene Loring, who brings his Dance Players to the National next Sunday evening, April 5, for one performance.

## Blonds Also Are Victims of Priorities

So, What With a Shortage of Peroxide and Other Things,  
Brunets Will Replace Flaxen-Haired Beauties

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. Here's some hair news—good or bad—all depending on whether you like your screen beauties in the light or dark.

Make-up experts in the film capital shake their heads dubiously and declare that the prevailing Hollywood percentage of two blonds to every brunet is due for a reverse revision.

At Warner Brothers, for example, there are more redheads working right now than blonds and brunets put together. In "The Gay Sisters" the title roles are played by three redheads—Barbara Stanwyck, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Nancy Coleman. All are very recent converts.

Even the honest-to-goodness picture business won't escape. The real ones need a bit of touching up now and then and they're going to be hard put to keep those coiffures shining like platinum.

A casual survey of Hollywood's leading feminine talent reveals that the blonds—authentic or otherwise—still dominate the scene. Beate Davis, Madeleine Carroll, Mariene Dietrich, Greta Garbo, Joan Fontaine, Betty Grable, Carole Landis, Alice Faye, Virginia Bruce, Ida Lupino—the list goes on and down through the extra ranks, is even more noticeable.

Among the top-flight brunets are such established favorites as Hedy Lamarr, Olivia De Havilland, Brenda Marshall, Joan Crawford, Irene Dunne, Paulette Goddard, Dorothy Lamour, Gene Tierney and Linda Darnell. All of these have stood pretty pat on dark hair, except for an occasional bit of shading, and therefore find themselves free of any transformation worries.

The redheads can claim quite a few standouts and, like the blonds, may find the going a bit difficult in the future. Those henna rinses and brushups are likely to be curtailed as available ingredients for turning the trick are and are reverted to more warlike uses. In the current "red" category are Barbara Stanwyck, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Nancy Coleman, Ann Sheridan, Joan Leslie, Mary Martin and Ginger Rogers.

See Red at Warners. Curiously enough, individual studios seem to run to certain colors of hair. This is traceable to the fact that men in charge of hairdress on the various lots each have a liking for certain shades. And, with very little coaxing, a star will always follow the expert's advice in adopting color patterns.

Paramount has its accent on brunets, with the Misses Colbert, Lamour, Goddard, Hayward and Drake carrying the major portion of the heroine roles. That leaves only Veronica Lake and Miss Carroll in the blond line-up.

"The women are so very beautiful," she says. "They are so very beautiful," she says. "The men are better looking than in Spain."

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Paramount has its accent on brunets, with the Misses Colbert, Lamour, Goddard, Hayward and Drake carrying the major portion of the heroine roles. That leaves only Veronica Lake and Miss Carroll in the blond line-up.

"For you, Pilarina," says Senor Rios, "it makes no matter."

The redheads can claim quite a few standouts and, like the blonds, may find the going a bit difficult in the future. Those henna rinses and brushups are likely to be curtailed as available ingredients for turning the trick are and are reverted to more warlike uses. In the current "red" category are Barbara Stanwyck, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Nancy Coleman, Ann Sheridan, Joan Leslie, Mary Martin and Ginger Rogers.

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## What, No Prize Play?

That's What it Looks Like Now  
As Later Crop Depresses

By Jay Carmody.

In any season during which three plays are produced, no matter how inferior they may be, there is a "best." That is to say, one of the lot is not as bad as the others, a pitiable sort of distinction, but a distinction, nonetheless.

Wrath" was an inevitable prize winner? He had indeed and it was but natural that he represented the last and the highest hope for a worthy play this season.

This, sad to report, has been that kind of season. And one of the saddest reflections of that fact is the likelihood that those who select prize plays are likely to shrug their shoulders and forget the whole thing. That will be ignoring the undoubted truth that one of the plays perhaps has been better than the others, but it will recognize the correlative one that none of them is worthy of being ranked with plays which have honorably won the prize in other years.

"The Moon Is Down," as presented at the Maryland Theater in Baltimore, turned out to be a fine and moving piece of writing, but a highly defective play, its fell far below expectations, not helplessly in the week added to its out-of-town engagement, but nevertheless unpromisingly. It suffers the serious structural weakness that all its action takes place off-stage, and that is too much of a handicap for the charm of its characters and the beauty of its speech to overcome. Mr. Steinbeck and Producer Oscar Serlin are not yet licked, but they seem to have lost the first round, even if they did come close to the most impressive piece of dramatic literature of the season.

At Warner Brothers, for example, there are more redheads working right now than blonds and brunets put together. In "The Gay Sisters" the title roles are played by three redheads—Barbara Stanwyck, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Nancy Coleman. All are very recent converts.

Foreign playwrights seem to have managed to keep their equilibrium far better than the domestic ones this season. In "Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward contributed one of the most brilliant comedies of several seasons. Patrick Hamilton did the same thing in the field of melodrama with his much-kickered-about "Angel Street," which finally found a producer after a search that lasted two seasons.

Curiously enough, individual studios seem to run to certain colors of hair. This is traceable to the fact that men in charge of hairdress on the various lots each have a liking for certain shades. And, with very little coaxing, a star will always follow the expert's advice in adopting color patterns.

Neither of them, however, is regarded as a "great play," which may be the distinction that will be conferred upon "Yesterday's Magic," which brings Paul Muni to the National tomorrow night. The play, written by Emlyn Williams, who also authored "Night Must Fall" and last year's prize-winning foreign play, "The Corn Is Green," has been called great by critics in London where it had a run of more than 700 performances.

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### Today's Film Schedules

**CAPITOL**—"Bahama Passage," love on an island; 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15 p.m.  
**COLUMBIA**—"Son of Fury," Tyrone Power as a man on a boat; 2:50, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:25 p.m.  
**EARLE**—"Playmates," comedy with Kay Kyser and John Barrymore; 2:35, 5, 7:55 and 9:50 p.m.  
**KEITH'S**—"Ride 'Em Cowboy," Abbott and Costello out West; 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:45 p.m.  
**LITTLE**—"The Mortal Storm," totalitarian terror in Germany; 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.  
**METROPOLITAN**—"Louisiana Purchase," film version of the stage show, lavish in color; 2:40, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.  
**PALACE**—"To Be or Not to Be," Carole Lombard's last gay fling; 2:40, 5, 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.  
**PIX**—"A Gentleman at Heart," Cesar Romero finds crime doesn't pay; 2, 4:05, 6:05, 8:10 and 10:20 p.m.  
**TRANS-LUX**—News and shorts; Continuous after 2 o'clock.

### Coming Attractions

**NATIONAL**—"Yesterday's Magic," new play by Emlyn Williams—new to Washington, that is, it already having London success behind it—opens tomorrow night. Paul Muni, Jessica Tandy and Brenda Forbes head the cast.

**CAPITOL**—"Roxie Hart," with Ginger Rogers bringing to the screen the girl who tried to be bad in the play called "Chicago," opens Thursday. Patricia Bowman and Paul Haakon dance together in the accompanying stage show.

**COLUMBIA**—"Secret Agent of Japan," with Preston Foster and Lynn Bari battling spies, starts Thursday.

**EARLE**—"The Male Animal," motion picture version of the hit comedy by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, starts Friday. Mr. Nugent directed and the cast includes Olivia de Havilland and Henry Fonda. Dancer Carol King will headline the stage show.

**KEITH'S**—"All That Money Can Buy," film version of Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster," with Walter Huston and Edward Arnold as the devil and Daniel Webster, will follow "Ride 'Em Cowboy."

**LITTLE**—"Foreign Correspondent," the Alfred Hitchcock adventure film revived, starts Wednesday.

**METROPOLITAN**—"Mr. Bug Goes to Town," feature-length cartoon, starts Friday. On the same bill will be the three-dimensional short, "Jasper and the Watermelons," novel puppet film.

**PALACE**—"The Courtship of Andy Hardy," who probably speaks for himself all right, will follow "To Be or Not to Be." In addition to Mickey Rooney and the other veterans, Donna Reed is in the cast.

And Every One Told Him He Was Crazy
But Charlie Low, Who Had an Idea, Packs Customers
Into His 'Forbidden City' Night Club

By Sigrid Arne,
Wide World News.

SAN FRANCISCO. The other night two eager-looking lads from the R. A. F. dropped into San Francisco's "Forbidden City" and asked to see Charlie Low, the dapper Chinese manager of the exotic night club.

They had something to show him. It was a clipping, months old, from a London newspaper. They had read, halfway around the world, about the doll-like beauty of Low's little Chinese chorus girls and had made a date with themselves.

Here they were keeping the date. They had just three hours in town. They were en route to pick up bombers.

Low keeps the London clipping to prove he's not crazy. His friends said he was three years ago when he set out to build a Chinese "Vanities." He had suddenly realized that nowhere—not in Shanghai, Singapore, Manila or New York—was there a Chinese floor show. Chinese girls ordinarily don't cavort in public—their parents are strictly horrified by the idea.

But Low set out to collect himself some almond-eyed dancers. He first found the exact little apple blossoms who would look good in pint-size satin panties. There are plenty such in San Francisco's Chinatown. Then he had to make formal calls on the girls' parents to obtain permission for them to dance.

Reservation Necessary. Some of the Chinese mothers still are wearing their long Chinese trousers and jackets. They still appear in public streets only when the family needs bamboo sprouts and roast duck for dinner.

Low finally signed up seven girls. Then he hired a chorus master to train them.

He opened. Now it's futile to try to get into his "Forbidden City" without a table reservation.

He has to keep his chorus master on the payroll because his girls keep leaving either with marriage licenses or contracts from Eastern night clubs.

Low tries to keep seven dancers in his chorus, but right now he's down to four. One married. Two went East. He chuckles about the competition because it proves his idea—that tiny Chinese girls, with their dainty curves, are something new.

His featured singer is the one that brings the house down, Li Tei Ming. She's a tiny, size 9 Chinese girl born in Portland and trained at the Chicago Civic Opera.

There's a difference. She approaches the microphone demurely with her dainty forefingers held up in Chinese goddess fashion. She announces she'll sing something in her native language—and then she swings into "Rancho Grande" in swift Spanish with a "Yippee" at the end.

She's at her best though, when she's doing "You're a Sap, Mr. Jap, to Get a Yankee Cranky."

The featured dancing couple are the Tai Sings. He's a Los Angeles Chinese lad who learned his Fred Astaire—and I mean Fred Astaire—in Hollywood. He is trained in his partner, a San Francisco girl.

The dance in the traditional evening clothes, but there's a difference: in their sultry, quiet Chinese faces. They bring down the house with a masked version of Greta Garbo and George Arliss, doing a cross between the waltz and the Sizzle Q.

Right now the chorus girls are running to red-white-and-blue numbers—they bring cheers, especially since the audience is half Army and Navy. With an apple blossom version of the sailor's hornpipe done to the Navy's own "Anchors Aweigh."

Until recently Low had a Chinese Sally Rand. Now she's naming her daughters in New York. Her name is Noel Toy. Low says he'll soon have another almond-eyed Sally, but he's resigned to losing her, too, because he's personally turned down so many offers to take his company down low.

He Plays Polo, Too. Low is the third generation of his family born in this country. His



LI TEI MING, With Charlie Low at the microphone in his famed "Forbidden City" night club in San Francisco.

father ran a general store in North-Nevada, and Low has sold dresses in East St. Louis, and runs a shop in Arkansas. He came back to San Francisco to open Chinatown's first cocktail bar.

Now Chinatown has eight cocktail bars.

Low may have been the first Chinese to play golf. He is still the only Chinese polo player—plays with the San Mateo team, and owns his own string of ponies. He and his mother put up the first modern apartment house here for Chinese only, and he opened the first Chinese stock exchange here.

This night club has become, since the war, a sort of crossroads for the cafe society of the South Pacific. They're flooding in here from Shanghai, Hong Kong, Singapore. They all seem to show up at Charlie's in search of the gay, easy nights of the Orient that are no more.

Charlie's glad to see them. But his special favorites are the dough-

boys headed in the other direction. He knows about their \$21 a month. So he's given orders:

Sailors and soldiers can come in for the floor show, take a drink, and order a glass of water. It's the current size of their bill.

The white tie trade arrives late has to wait in the

Washington National Theatre TRANS-LUX

THEATER PARKING 35c 6 P.M. to 1 A.M. CAPITAL GARAGE 1320 N. Y. Ave., Sat. 13th St.

Cecil B. DeMille's GONGS! Most famous motion picture of Life of Christ ever filmed. Now with musical and sound accompaniment.

EXTRA CONCERT WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15 PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA CONSTITUTION HALL Tickets \$1.10, Thru \$4.40, Incl. Tax JORDAN'S BOX OFFICE RE. 1133 1239 G St. N.W. NA. 3242

MARYLAND Theatre HELD OVER Baltimore—YE. 2907 Last Mat., Wed. 7:30 OSCAR SERLIN presents JOHN STEINBECK'S THE MOON IS DOWN OTTO KRUGER and RALPH MORGAN Evns. 50c to \$2.75; Mat. 50c to \$2.25

TODAY, 4 P.M. NATIONAL SYMPHONY HANS KINDLER, Conductor ALL REQUEST PROGRAM BRAHMS, Symphony No. 1 in C minor; WAGNER, Overture, Die Meistersinger; TCHAIKOVSKY, The Nutcracker; GAITHER, Polovnetsky Dances. Seats, 50c. \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20. After 4 P.M. today at Constitution Hall, NA. 2661.

CONSTITUTION HALL, Tue., Wed., April 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. THE DULUTH NORDIC CHORUS Margrethe Hokanson, Condr. Seats, 50c. \$1.10, \$1.65, including Tax Mrs. Daver's, 1300 G (Dress) NA. 1751

LOANS 76 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates CASH FOR OLD GOLD Government License Est. 1906 E. HEIDENHEIMER LOAN OFFICE 1215 M St. N.W. ALEXANDRIA, VA. NA. 527.

No Metal Can Touch This Set

That's How Movie Technicians Aid War Effort

Wide World News. HOLLYWOOD. Movie prommen are experts at doing things with distance and perspective that trick the judgment and baffle the eye.

Recently they completed a most unusual film set for "The Constant Nymph" by constructing an old chalet upon imitation Swiss Alps—made of new, freshly sawed wood, but painted to give it an ancient appearance.

"Wouldn't that type of camouflage be tremendously helpful to the war effort?" a studio visitor inquired.

"It would," replied Art Director Carl Jules Weyl, "save for one thing. The real help to the war effort is that we've concocted this set with hardly a bit of metal in the whole thing."

"This pump"—he laid his hand on an old-fashioned pump in the middle of the yard—"is constructed entirely of wood, with special processing to bring out the appearance of metal."

"And that bell over there"—pointing to what looked like a miniature town hall gong atop a pole—"from

you'll NEVER see it again! THE FILM WILL BE DESTROYED AFTER THIS ENGAGEMENT...

JAMES STEWART-SULLIVAN "The MORTAL STORM" with MARGARET SULLIVAN

Capitol Theatre NOW... Doors Open 1:30 MARLENE CARROLL STUBBING HAYDEN "Bahama Passage" Stage CLIFF NAZARRO RHYTHM ROCKETS

Palace Theatre NOW... Doors Open 1:30 CAROLE LOMBARD JACK BENNY "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" "The COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY"

Columbia Theatre NOW... DOORS OPEN 7:00 TYRONE POWER • GENE TIERNEY "SON OF FURY"

this distance, 10 feet, you wouldn't believe it isn't iron. "And the cardboard hinges on the doors of the chalet are another bit of conservation, vitally necessary if we're going to co-operate to the fullest extent with the Government's metal-saving campaign."

But why couldn't movie prommen be useful for daubing up the countryside with camouflage paint, if needed, to the point where an airplane factory looks like a marathon dance hall, or vice versa?

"Paint," explained Weyl, "is not very good for deception now. The infra-red treatment exposes everything, shows it up indelibly for what it really is. There are other means for disguise, of course, but I've been talking to military authorities—and that's another story!"

Then he went on about his unique business around the movie set of making reality out of illusion. Or is that vice versa, too?

DOORS OPEN TODAY 1:30 P.M. Last Feature Tonight at 9:10 P.M. Last Stage Show Tonight at 9:20 P.M. EARLE NOW ON SCREEN KAY KYSER "PLAYMATES" Plus ON STAGE JOHNNY LONG And His Miracle Band of the Year HELEN HOUSTON BOB HOUSTON plus GILBY SIMMS KAY KYSER'S Band

METROPOLITAN 4th & FINAL WEEK BOB HOPE VERA ZORINA Victor MOORE "LOUISIANA PURCHASE"

THE NEW PIX NOW FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAMME CESAR ROMERO CAROL LANDIS MILTON BERLE I GUESS I'M A GENIUS

COLUMBIA NOW... DOORS OPEN 7:00 TYRONE POWER • GENE TIERNEY "SON OF FURY"

ERKO KEITH'S NOW... GAGS SWEETIES AND SWING! Lou ABBOTT-COSTELLO "Ride 'em Cowboy" A Tornado of Tunes! Added... Walt Disney's "Orphan's Benefit" "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY" From Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster"

Coming! April 4th - 12th - 9 NIGHTS - 5 MATS HOOT GIBSON IN PERSON WITH COL. JIM ESKEW'S RODEO 100 COWBOYS and COWGIRLS! 200 WILD HORSES and STEERS

NATIONAL THEATRE TOMORROW EVE. at 8:30 MATS, WED. & SAT. at 2:30 The Theatre Guild Presents Paul Muni "YESTERDAY'S MAGIC" by Emlen Williams

ROSE FRANKEN "Claudia" with the original New York cast, including STARK COOK • MCGUIRE • BAGLANOVA Direct From More Than a Year at the Booth Theatre, New York

2 WEEKS 2—BEG. MON., APRIL 13TH "The Golden Follies" "Nothing But the Truth" OLSEN & JOHNSON "The Screaming Musical HELLZAPOPPIN BILLY HOUSE • EDDIE GARR

Count Three... and go see TORTILLA FLAT TRACY HEDY LAMARR JOHN GARFIELD in VICTOR FLEMING'S Production of John Steinbeck's Novel AN M-G-H Picture Coming soon!

TODAYS 10 AM. 1:30 PM. 5:30 PM. 8:30 PM. 9:10 PM. 9:20 PM. AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. Matinee 2 P.M. KAY KYSER BOB HOUSTON HELEN HOUSTON BOB HOUSTON plus GILBY SIMMS KAY KYSER'S Band

ACADEMY OF Perfect Sound Phonograph E. Lawrence Phillips, Inc. "THE MALTESE FALCON" HUMPHERY BOGART HARRY ASTOR OLIVIA DEHANE "NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK" With W. C. FIELDS and GLORIA JEAN

APOLLO FR. 5:00 Mat. 2 P.M. ROBERT TAYLOR ANA TURNER "FRONTIER" OLIVE THORNE MILYON "AVALEN" FR. 5:00 Mat. 2 P.M. JAMES CAAGNEY in "CAPTAINS OF THE SWINDLE" With W. C. FIELDS and GLORIA JEAN

BEVERLY 11 3000 Mat. 2 P.M. PATTI PATTON "THE SINGING BRIDES" OLSEN and JOHNSON and MARTHA MARSHALL "HELLZAPOPPIN" "CENTRAL" ME 2841 Mat. 2 P.M. BOB HOPE "THE SINGING BRIDES" "SCARS" ME 2841 Mat. 2 P.M. BOB HOPE "THE SINGING BRIDES" "FOUR JACKS AND A JILL" BOB HOPE "THE SINGING BRIDES"

COLONY GE 5500 Mat. 2 P.M. HUMPHERY BOGART "CONRAD VEIDT IN ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT" "HOME" 1230 C St. N.E. ROSALIND RUSSELL and ALGER HISS "PIEGED IN" "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL" "LITTLE" 608 9th St. N.W. "MORTAL STORM"

STANTON 6th & C St. N.E. "BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE." With PENNY SINGLETON and "MAD DOCTOR OF MARKET STREET" With NAT PENDLETON, L. MERKEL and LIONEL ATWILL

WARNER BROS. THEATERS BERNESE'S THEATERS ALEXANDRIA, VA. REED FREE PARKING, ELIZABETH BERGNER, SCOTT IN "PARIS IS CALLING." RICHMOND Perfect Sound, CONRAD VEIDT and ANN AYERS in "SAGE AGENT."

Ghosts From the Past

Reunion of Former Stars Reminds How Fleeting Is Cinema Fame

By Gladwin Hill, Wide World News.

This is a story about the people who gave a luncheon recently in commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the film 'The Squaw Man'...



Scene in 'The Turtles of Tahiti,' as conceived and sketched by Charles Ohmann.

There's Music in the Air

The Hollywood Air, That Is, Is Full Of Plans for Tuneful Films

Feeling that you of the great American public are in the mood for light, lulling entertainment more than anything else, Hollywood is whipping up the biggest batch of musical pictures since 'The Jazz Singer'...

Role for Cabot

Bruce Cabot, signed recently to a Paramount contract, will co-star with Priscilla Lane and George Brent in 'Silver Queen'...

Artists' Sketches Help Directors Plan Film Scenes

The talents of many varied experts are required in the making of a motion picture. But offhand you might be excused for wondering what business a free-hand artist might find to keep him busy day in and day out at movie studio...

Welles Is Honored

Topping all Hollywood-made productions exhibited in Mexico during the year 1941, Orson Welles' first Mercury production, 'Citizen Kane'...

Connelly Signed

Marc Connelly has been engaged by Paramount to write the screenplay for 'I Married a Witch'...

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

A large table listing theater names (Academy, Ambassador, Apex, etc.) and the titles of movies being shown each day of the week (Sunday through Saturday).

Glen Echo Park Opens New Season Next Saturday

Spring is here, all right. If you have any doubts left, you can cast them aside. The first bulletin from Glen Echo Park has arrived...

Heffernan

questioned. On the other hand, all wicked hussies had to be bruted. Remember Theda Bara? Nita Naldi?

Home Is Gone

News that the stone house in which he was born has been blasted off the face of the island of Malta has been received by Joseph Calleia...

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SAMBA... PERFECT YOUR DANCING... CAPITOL DANCE STUDIO... 103 11th St. N.W. Republic 3041

RHUMBA-CONGA... SPECIAL 10 LESSON COURSE \$10... PHIL HAYDEN DANCE STUDIOS... 6 Dupont Circle, Dupont 3431

JACK BENNY... "PARENT BY PROXY" IN... ROGER PRYOR OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH. AT 7:30 WJSV

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS ELIZABETH SPRAGUE COOLIDGE FOUNDATION... THE TANGLEWOOD STRING QUARTET and JESUS MARIA SANROMA, Piano... Wednesday, April 1, at 8:45 P.M.

Private Martini Studios... 1511 Conn. Ave. Enter 1510 19th

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

Table with columns for time slots (A.M., P.M.), station call letters (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program titles. Includes programs like 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'European Roundup', and 'Musical Stepmothers'.

Today's High Lights

WMAL 12:15—Beethoven's "Rose Waltz," "Coronation Scene" from "Boris Godunov," Liszt's "Musical Snuff Box." WRC 1:30—Erasmus Mucius' "magic carpet." WJSV 2:00—The Hight-MacArthur comedy concludes the series.

Grid of program listings for Monday, March 30, and Friday, April 3. Columns include time, station, and program name. Programs include 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'Pin Money', and 'Musical Stepmothers'.

Grid of program listings for Tuesday, March 31, and Saturday, April 4. Columns include time, station, and program name. Programs include 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'Pin Money', and 'Musical Stepmothers'.

Grid of program listings for Wednesday, April 1, and Sunday, April 5. Columns include time, station, and program name. Programs include 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'Pin Money', and 'Musical Stepmothers'.

News Broadcasts Today

Table showing news broadcast times for WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WJSV. Includes times for 1:30, 3:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00, and 12:00.

Short-Wave Programs

LONDON, 5:15—Headline News: GSC, 9.58 meg. 21.3 m. GSD, 11.75 meg. 25.5 m. MOSCOW, 6:15—Broadcast in English: RKE, 11.8 meg. 25.2 m.

Grid of program listings for Wednesday, April 1, and Sunday, April 5. Columns include time, station, and program name. Programs include 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'Pin Money', and 'Musical Stepmothers'.

Grid of program listings for Thursday, April 2, and Saturday, April 4. Columns include time, station, and program name. Programs include 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'Pin Money', and 'Musical Stepmothers'.

Grid of program listings for Friday, April 3, and Sunday, April 5. Columns include time, station, and program name. Programs include 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'Pin Money', and 'Musical Stepmothers'.

Grid of program listings for Saturday, April 4, and Sunday, April 5. Columns include time, station, and program name. Programs include 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'Pin Money', and 'Musical Stepmothers'.

Advertisement for Zenith Radio Co. featuring a portable radio. Text includes 'NEW 1942 ZENITH PORTABLE', 'THE TRANS-OCEAN GLIPPER', and 'STAR RADIO CO.' with address information: 926 F St. N.W., 1350 F St. N.W., 409 11th St. N.W., 3022 14th St. N.W., 901 King St., Alex., Va.





Art Notes

By Leila Mechlin.

In commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of Howard University a notable collection of paintings of Negroes...

There are many angles to this exhibition, which is entitled "The Negro as a Subject in Art..."

The earliest painting in this exhibition is of two little boys one Charles Calvert of Maryland...

Perhaps the next in date is "Old Kentucky Home" a large canvas 36 by 45 inches in dimensions...

There are two well-known works here by Winslow Homer, "The Visit of the Mistress"...

To this exhibition the Corcoran Gallery of Art has lent "The Pastoral Visit" by Richard N. Brooke...

The result on the whole, however, is very disappointing. The purpose of these paintings obviously was to arouse in the public...

Here, too, is a most lovely landscape by George Inness of a red sunset seen behind or through a grove of Georgia pines...

In comparison to these paintings done more than a quarter of a century ago those which are contemporary have, it would seem, less to say that it is worth the saying...

Lulgi Lucioni, who, it will be remembered, won the popular prize in the Corcoran Gallery's most recent biennial exhibition is represented in this collection by a well-painted portrait of "Ethel Waters"...



"Museum Pieces," a water color by Mitchell Jamieson of Washington, D. C., included in the exhibition "Soldiers of Production" in the National Gallery of Art.

a boldly rendered portrait of "William Friday"...

There are also scenes from contemporary Negro life. From Robert Philip has come "Sunday in Louisiana"...

It was rather daring to assemble and set forth such an exhibition as this but it serves an excellent purpose and cannot fail to profit...

There are two well-known works here by Winslow Homer, "The Visit of the Mistress"...

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Art Exhibitions

The National Gallery of Art

French paintings from the Louvre and other public and private collections in France, world masterpieces in permanent and loan collections...

The National Museum—National Collection of Fine Arts

Special exhibitions. Etchings by Reynold H. Weidner (1895) to April 1. Photographs annual display...

Arts and Industries Building, National Museum

Photographs by members of Telephone Camera Club...

Freer Gallery of Art

Oriental art, paintings, drawings and objects by artist. Peacock room; permanent exhibits.

Corcoran Gallery of Art

Contemporary American paintings, cross section No. 1. Contemporary American Water Colors...

Phillips Memorial Gallery

Contemporary American paintings, cross section No. 2. Contemporary American Water Colors...

Arts Club of Washington

Paintings by William Meyerowitz and Wood Block Prints by Julius J. Lanke to April 10.

Wheatley Gallery

Compositions with birds by Berta N. Briggs to April 4.

Public Library, Main Building

Prints and Water Colors by Raymond Bishop to April 5. Mount Pleasant branch...

Pix Theater Gallery

Paintings by Washington Artists. New collection through March 29.

D. A. R. Museum, Continental Memorial Hall

Exhibition of English Pottery and Porcelain of Colonial Period to May. Pan-American Union.

Library of Congress

Exhibition of screen color printing by Creative Print Makers' Group, New York to April 11.

The Little Gallery, O Street, Georgetown

Paintings by Marius Fernandez de Argentejo to April 12.

Water Colors by Lee Aikens, to April 17.

most artists in the interest of enlightenment, food conservation, the Red Cross.

Best of all perhaps were Joseph Pennell's lithographs of war work in America made with the sanction of the United States Government...

Perhaps this is the reason that this record of the war-time pictures obtained by the Government is less inspiring, fresh, direct and significant than was the first...

Art of American Book Making Shown at Pan-American Union

The exhibition of books, 200 in number, illustrating the art of book making at its best in the United States during the past 10 years...

During World War I great service in advancing and maintaining morale was done by our artists.

By Florence S. Berryman.

William Meyerowitz is a doubly-gifted artist whose work in both painting and etching has been exhibited in one-man shows in Washington this season.

The work of this artist is strongly individual. His modernism is based on a solid foundation of academic training at the National Academy of Design.

It is especially fond of color; but his use of it is very personal. In some of his etchings, he obtained a tonal richness reminding the observer of painting.

Possibly because of their associational qualities, his New England subjects are perhaps most appealing to the average person.

Music Notes

The Men's Glee Club of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. will be heard in a concert on Tuesday evening at 8:30 in Barker Hall...

A musical vespers service will be held this afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. by groups and members of the Church of the Reformation.

There will be a student recital at Friendship House, 619 D Street S.E., Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Two changes have taken place in the Place Memorial Quartet. Martha Freeman, soprano, has been engaged to replace Mrs. George J. Chaillet, who resigned.

At the closing meeting of the German Literary Society, held at the home of its founder-president, Anita Schade, Saturday, Anton Kaspar, violinist, accompanied by Priska Kaspar and Irene Lerch, pianist, presented a musical program.

The Chamber Music Club of the Y. W. C. A., under the direction of Ann Farquhar Hamer, invites any one who plays violin, viola or cello to inquire about requirements for membership as they are vacancies.

One of the panel discussions of the Music Education National Conference, meeting this week in Milwaukee, will be conducted by Dr. Sterling Wheelwright of Washington.

Speakers from Washington, in Harold Spivack and Charles Seeger.

Karl Holzer, well-known local composer and arranger, set to music Henry Johnson's "Good Night Prayer" for Esther Linkins' Studio Chorus.

Lynette Wells, Justine Jones, soprano, Jesse Nusser, tenor, gave a recital of songs and duets for the soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital last Thursday evening.

Music Teachers to Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. Edwin B. Parker has opened her home at 2001 Twenty-fourth street N.W. to the Washington Music Teachers' Association, Inc., for their monthly program meeting, tomorrow evening at 8:30.

Assisting artists will be the Washington String Quartet whose members are Milton Schwartz, Jenö Sevelly, George Wargo and John Alden Finckel.

Dorsey Offers Two Events

The last two musical attractions to be presented at Constitution Hall by Dorothy Hodges Dorsey will be the song recital by Nelson Eddy on Tuesday evening, April 7, and the Washington debut appearance of the Duluth Nordic Chorus under the direction of Margrethe Hokanson on Sunday afternoon, April 12.

The chorus, which was organized in 1939, consists of 33 young singers in colorful Scandinavian dress.

Concert Schedule

Today. National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor; Constitution Hall, 8 p.m. Use Club, J. Foster Barnes, director; Medical Society Building, 1718 M street N.W., 8:30 p.m.



Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

National Symphony Closes Most Successful Season

With an all-request program chosen by its patrons, the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, will bring to a close its 11th—and by all odds most successful—season at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall.

The poll indicated that this season's concertgoers were not only willing to listen to unfamiliar works, but in some cases had taken them to their hearts.

For the record, Igor Stravinsky's transcription of the National Anthem polled 13 votes.

Music in the Churches

The singing of the Bach "Passion of Our Lord According to St. John" by the Cathedral Choir will take the place of the regular 4 o'clock evening service in Washington Cathedral this afternoon.

The choir will be accompanied by Paul Callaway, Cathedral organist and choirmaster, at the console of the great organ.

Tonight at 8 o'clock the choir of GRACE REFORMED CHURCH, Fifteenth and O streets N.W., will present the passion part of Handel's "Messiah" this evening at 8 o'clock.

The choir of ST. MARGARET'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH will sing Gounod's "Gloria," 8 p.m. Wednesday. The offertory will be "And God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," by Coombs. Soloists are Elizabeth Lovejoy and Vera N. Ross.

Epiphany Church Choir, under the direction of Adolf Torovsky, will sing the cantata "The Crucifixion," by Sir John Stainer, this evening at 8 p.m., and on Good Friday at 8 p.m., the cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," by J. H. Maunders.

The GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Festival Choir will present Theodor Dubois' "Seven Last Words of Christ," a lenten cantata, this afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, Chevy Chase, Md., Rev. Henry Teller Cooke, pastor; William H. Taylor, organist and choir director. At the 11 o'clock service today Barney's "King, All Glorious" will be sung by the chorus and Robert C. Ferguson, tenor, at the offertory.

On Good Friday at 8 p.m. Maunders' "Olivet to Calvary" will be given with Clarice K. Griffith, soprano; Robert C. Ferguson, tenor, and Kenneth Kinsella, bass, as soloists.

There will be two identical services at FOUNDRY METHODIST CHURCH today at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. when the following program will be given:

Chorus (1st service). "Marche Religieuse." Guilmant. (2d service) choral. "The Crucifixion." Gounod. "The Crucifixion." Gounod. "The Crucifixion." Gounod. "The Crucifixion." Gounod.

On Maundy Thursday evening in the MOUNT PLEASANT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, beginning at 8 o'clock, the Mount Pleasant Chorus under the direction of Norton N. Little, with Claude Robeson at the organ, will sing "The Crucifixion," by Sir John Stainer.

The choir of CHRIST CHURCH, at Sixth and G streets S.E., will present Daniel Protheroe's cantata, "Easterlude," today. The soloists will be Ella Garner, soprano; Agnes

All-Russian Program by Koussevitzky

Boston Symphony to Play for Russian Relief Tuesday

Serge Koussevitzky will lead the famous Boston Symphony Orchestra in a program of three symphonies—all Russian—in the single program that this orchestra will give in Washington Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock.

Because of the tremendous success of the first performance of Dimitri Shostakovich's "Sixth Symphony" in Boston Friday a week ago Dr. Koussevitzky decided to put it on the Washington program, replacing the already popular "Fifth Symphony" of the same composer.

The other principal change in Tuesday's program is the substitution of Tchaikovsky's "Fifth Symphony" for the previously announced overture-fantasia, "Romeo and Juliet," by the same composer.

The regular concert program Tuesday will be prefaced by the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and Russia's "Internationale" with Dr. Koussevitzky conducting both these anthems.

Coolidge Foundation Concert Wednesday

The Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in cooperation with the Congress will sponsor a concert of chamber music for piano and strings in the Coolidge Auditorium on Wednesday evening. The program will consist of two compositions and be of unusual interest.

Duke University Glee Club Sings Tuesday

A concert by the Duke University Men's Glee Club is being sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of the District of Columbia on Tuesday, March 30, at the auditorium of the Medical Society Building, 1718 M street N.W.

Palm Sunday Music

Dvorak's famous oratorio, "Stabat Mater," will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight at St. Matthew's Cathedral by the cathedral men's choir, augmented by other well-known soloists of the city and by a chorus of 20 voices.

The solo numbers in the oratorio will be sung by Fannie Shreve Heatsill, soprano; Helen Marie Koontz, contralto; Thomas L. Costaggini, tenor, and Francis P. Heatsill, bass, and other solo and duet numbers will be sung by Estelle Hunt Dean, soprano; William T. Hannan, tenor; Thomas L. Costaggini, tenor, and John J. McMahon, baritone.

The presentation of this seldom-heard sacred musical composition will be under the direction of Malton Boyce, Mus. D., organist and choirmaster of the cathedral. Admission will be free, but a collection will be taken to defray the necessary expenses.

Segall in Recital

This evening at 8:45 a program will be presented by Bernardo Segall, Brazilian pianist, and Benno Rabino-witz, violinist, at the King-Smith Theater.

Mr. Segall is well known here through his previous appearances while Mr. Rabino-witz is well thought of in many musical centers of this country. The program will be "And God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," by Coombs. Soloists are Elizabeth Lovejoy and Vera N. Ross.

Included in tonight's program are Brahms' "Sonata Op. 100, A Major," Debussy's "Sonata" and a "Sonata" by the modern Spanish composer Turina.

Cox, alto; Edwin Singer, tenor, and Robert Hobbs, bass. Vladimir Vasa is the choirmaster and organist. Future's "The Palms" will be sung by Edwin Singer, tenor, for the offertory.

On Thursday evening the sacred cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and Peace," by Maunders, will be given at FRANCIS SIBURY METHODIST CHURCH (Sixteenth street near Lamont street N.W.) by the quartet (Fannie Shreve Heatsill, soprano and director; Helen Marie Koontz, contralto; Harvey T. Townsend, tenor; and Frederick C. Schaefer, bass) and a chorus of 24 voices, with Lawrence W. Freude at the organ.

WANTED HAWAIIAN GUITAR PLAYER (Man of Woman) to teach at the foundation and evenings in established school. Must play piano, violin and other instruments. For Particulars Address Box 327-T, Star

Armando Jannuzzi Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor Voice Specialist Foundation & Technique School of bel canto Hobart 9028 1519 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th)

"Phoebes Maynor," portrait by Bernard Lintott, on exhibition in the Howard University gallery. —Wolitz Photo.

# Uruguayan Scholar Finds Extensive Penetration of South America by Axis

### Dr. Hugo Fernandez Artucio Reveals Facts Overlooked By Visiting Journalists

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

#### The Nazi Underground in South America

By Hugo Fernandez Artucio, Farrar & Rinehart.  
Since the beginning of the current concern with Latin America, almost every one has taken a cruise upward has over-night become a Latin American authority and written a book full of glowing discovery and pontifical instruction. And no one of these short-order opera but has included its own confidential inside account of "Axis penetration." The resulting discrepancies between the findings of the self-constituted authorities are impressive. One cries out that every Brazil nut tree conceals a Nazi arms depot. Another says reassuringly that the Germans in Latin America are passionate democrats and want nothing better than to fight Hitler. And so on. A reader eventually comes to the cautious conclusion that perhaps the full extent of Nazi machinations is not immediately apparent to passing tourists, or even to earnest "material gatherers," and that an authoritative book on the subject can come only from the hands of some one who has first troubled to make a serious study of the question. Dr. Hugo Fernandez Artucio now steps forward as one who has done just that.

At any rate, he has for several years been crusading against Nazism in his own country of Uruguay, and has won continent-wide recognition for his exposes of Axis activities. He was secretary-general of the Inter-American Congress of Democracy at Montevideo in 1939, and has been invited to lecture at the Universities of Chile, Bolivia and Mexico, and at the Hispanic Institute of Columbia University. A member of the faculty of the University of Montevideo, he was arrested on charges trumped up by Nazi groups after he had delivered a speech in which he had criticized the totalitarian agents were plotting to take over the Uruguayan government. He proved to be right. On the whole, he seems to have had a background adequate to produce a reliable book on "Axis penetration." His work, certainly, brings out some facts which up to now have escaped the tourist-journalists.

#### Hitler's Star Continues to Shine in Brazil.

Here are some of them:  
About Brazil—The Vargas regime is opposed to Nazism and fights it, but "it cannot be said that this fight has caused any important damage to the Nazi party. . . . Its membership of 900,000 Germans and German-Brazilians in the Southern colonies remains intact. . . . Hitler's star continues to shine with added brilliance every day."

About Argentina—"Each police station in Buenos Aires is constantly on the alert. . . . In the city of Buenos Aires, the Nazi party has 400 meeting places. . . . The German National Socialist party has 30,000 members in the city of Buenos Aires, of which 20,000 belong to the Storm Troops, which are divided into 600 groups able to operate separately. . . . The Gestapo has several thousand trained agents, and is organized in separate groups for each one of 47 zones. . . . In November, 1940, a plot was hatched by high ranking officials of the German Embassy and Japanese Embassy to overthrow the Argentine Republic and was only thwarted by discovery by leaders of the democratic movement, Accion Argentina."

About Chile—"The Germans of Southern Chile have carefully studied all the roads which they would have to travel in any military movement. . . . They have also taken a complete census of horses, carts, trucks, automobiles and all kinds of transport. . . . They have already transported to the bases large supplies of food, fuel and lubricants. . . . They are presently ready to begin functioning instantly upon a signal from the Hitler authorities." On May 20, 1941, the Nazis planned a bloody uprising against the Chilean government, but the plot was foiled by discovery.

#### Bolivia Discovers Huge Berlin Plot.

About Peru—"There is abundant proof that the Japanese control certain regions of Peru. . . . The entire region of the Amazon is the object of Japanese ambitions. . . . Through the Fukukara Co. Japan is buying up lands on the banks of the great river. The Japanese population in little Peru is 80,000, whereas in all Brazil there are only 180,000. . . . Three Japanese have become mayors of Peruvian villages."

About Bolivia—"On July 1, 1941, a huge plot against the security of the state was being hatched in Berlin, and orders were to be transmitted through the German Minister in La Paz."

About Colombia—"The most important section of the National Socialist party in America is the high command for Colombia, which is directed from the War Office in Berlin."

About Uruguay—"The book describes in detail the Fuhrmann plot (thwarted in 1938) to change the state of Uruguay and make it into a German agricultural colony."

The author's idea is that Germany has, for many decades, planted colonies strategically in South America with the purpose of getting control of the rich basin of the River Plate and then spreading south through Argentina clear to Patagonia. Under Hitler, he says, this plan has received tremendous impetus, great financial support and propaganda encouragement from Berlin.

He gives names of officials in practically every government who, he says, are German agents, and he presents a picture, in diagram form, of the whole Nazi set-up from Central America to Cape Horn. Put beside the optimism of even such careful writers as John Gunther, his book is like a bayonet beside a Christmas tree. One could say that it represented an extreme point of view, except for one circumstance—it appears, unfortunately, to represent no point of view at all, but a body of carefully marshaled, and most unpleasant, facts.

#### Napoleon's Invasion of Russia—1812

By Eugene Tarle. Translated from the Russian. Oxford University Press.

The Russians, ever since their revolution, have been rewriting their history, duly giving it an interpretation which would fit their Communist outlook on all history. Some of the volumes they have thus produced have been very naive. Particularly was this so in the early years of their revolutionary success; there was no problem then that they would not tackle from the class struggle point of view. Later volumes have shown, if not an abating of this enthusiasm, a more mature expression of it. The present history of the Napoleonic invasion is such a one. It swings on an ideological theme, but not exclusively. The author gravely informs his readers that Napoleon's attempted conquest was an example of "imperialistic war," and apparently feels that he is imparting a discovery. He also devotes a chapter to contrasting the loyalty of the peasants with the cowardice and treachery of the nobles during the invasion. But he does not ride his ideological hobby too much. Their creating by no means obscures the general excellence of his performance.

As far as the main body of the work goes, it offers nothing that has not been written before. But its author has had access to a considerable store of contemporary manuscripts, both official and private, which have never been used before and which throw the light of dramatic reality on the fairly well-worn facts. These include communications to and from Czar Alexander and important officers, personal letters and dispatches taken from French soldiers, diaries and eye-witness accounts. Mr. Tarle's material is somewhat of the technique of a skilled cinema director. He writes from the standpoint of historical distance; then he shifts suddenly to the contemporary close-up. One suspects that he has used a mild degree of selectivity in drawing on these contemporary sources, for they harmonize to the utmost perfection with his ideological theme. But a close-knit historical structure results which, granted its premise, is altogether admirable.

Much of the book is devoted to descriptions of military movements. From the Russian side of the war, however, the personal equation was almost as important as the military, and Mr. Tarle makes considerable of the intrigues and psychological factors which influenced the campaigns. He presents a severe picture of Alexander. He is sympathetic in dealing with Barclay and Bagration, though he says most of the generals were either incompetent or dangerously insubordinate to their chief, Prince Kutusov. The Prince himself is the most admired figure in the book. For Kutusov, Mr. Tarle grasped the essential fact about the war which eluded every one else—he saw that it was a political struggle, and he fought it as such. His aim was to maneuver Napoleon out of Russia—no more. He had no aspirations for conquest, or even for military glory. He was perfectly satisfied to run away and be excoriated for cowardice, provided he made the French retreat inevitable. He was not a particularly good general, but he was a sound ideological thinker, and so Mr. Tarle makes him the hero of the book. In those pre-Marxian days sound ideological thinkers were, of course, rare as hen's teeth, but big generals were found on every bush. For Mr. Tarle's purpose, it would have been quite useless if Napoleon had been defeated by another brilliant imperialist. He is able, however, to build up quite a case for Kutusov as an ideological strategist. One wonders a little as to what the old field marshal would think if he could read the analysis.

The finding of the book is to the effect that Napoleon's conquest paved the way for the revolt of 1825, which paved the way for successive revolts, which paved the way for 1916. For Napoleon, says Mr. Tarle, showed the peasants of Russia that they could expect no champion in the form of any imperialist. Napoleon oppressed them even as did their native lords, and in all issues he took the side of the nobles. From this the muzhiks learned their important lesson—imperialism is an imperialist, of whatever nationality. It is a dramatic, well-written book. No episode in history has been more written than the burning of Moscow and the retreat of the Grand Army, but in spite of this shopworn Mr. Tarle tells the story with great vividness. The chapter on Moscow's destruction is particularly fine.

#### Man Cannot Tell

By Philip Lightfoot Scruggs. Bobbs-Merrill.

This is a novel of Colonial Virginia, more specifically of the period marked by Bacon's Rebellion. It is long, eloquent and romantic. It has, indeed, many of the qualities which made the novels of Mary Johnston best sellers in their day. It tells of a handsome young indentured servant, well educated and well reared, a protégé of the poet Dryden before he got into difficulties, who is set to tutor his master's daughter and duly wins the young lady's heart. He takes part in the uprising against Gov. Berkeley, who is painted in the darkest of colors. He follows Nathaniel Bacon's leadership, and Bacon is presented as a hero of great nobility. At the end, accompanied by his fair lady, the young man strikes out for the unknown west, to found a home in the wilderness. It is all high-minded, uplifting and absolutely for the best.



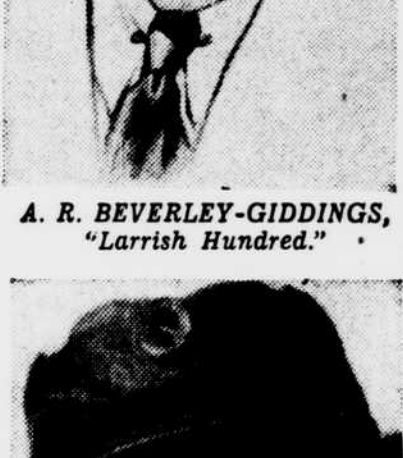
ELIZABETH DELEHANTY, "Arise From Sleep."



MARJORIE KINANN RAWLINGS, "Cross Creek."



A. R. BEVERLEY-GIDDINGS, "Larrish Hundred."



BESSY MYERS, "Captured."



RALPH BATES, "The Undiscoverables."

## Variety of Easter Poetry Is Available at Library

By Katherine W. Fulton, Southeast Branch, Public Library.  
The Easter season, with its message of hope and new life, epitomizing all that man holds most sacred, has brought forth some of the world's greatest poetry, which may be borrowed from the Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., and its branches.  
"The World's Great Religious Poetry," edited by Caroline Hill, is one of the most complete anthologies of its kind. Containing the great poetry of all races and creeds, it covers the period from the ancient Assyrian "Hymn to Marduk," written in 2000 B.C., to the present time. Of particular interest, because they are not widely known, are "Realization," by Sri Ananda Acharya; poems by the 10th century Indian poet, Panatatta; and "The Saints in Glory," translated by Henry F. Carey from Dante's "Paradiso."  
In the "Collected Poems and Plays" of Rabindranath Tagore, India's great modern poet, "Gitanjali," especially "The Song of Kabir" are especially timely. In "Selected Poems of William Vaughn Moody," "Good Friday Night," "Second Coming" and "The Fire Bringer" (including "Pandora's Song") are among the best. Lizette Woodworth Reese's "Pastures" is a charming collection of nature poems. "Good Friday," the last poem in the volume, is beautifully done.  
"Adam's Morning Prayer," from John Milton's "Paradise Lost" (book V, lines 153-210), bears re-reading. In Edwin Arlington Robinson's "Collected Poems," the "Octaves," "L'Envol," "Credo" and "Calvary" are outstanding. Vachel Lindsay's "Gen. William Booth Enters into Heaven" is a class by itself. In Mr. Lindsay's volume, "Congo and Other Poems," you will find his "Above the Battle Front," which is significant at this time.

From the "Poems" of Walt Whitman come "Prayer of Columbus," "Darest Thou Now, O Soul," and "The Imprisoned Soul." John Massfield's "The Everlasting Mercy" (from "Collected Poems") and Carl Sandburg's modern "To a Contemporary Bunkshooter" (from "Collected Poems") are excellent. Several poems from A. E. Housman's "Shropshire Lad," particularly "The Lent Lily," are lovely in their Celtic imagery.  
Individual poems by many authors are noteworthy. One of the finest is Agnes Lee's "Motherhood" (a conversation between Mary and the mother, Judah, Iscariot), and "Easter Carol" by Christina Rossetti; "My Ain Country," by Mary Lee Demarest; and Leigh Hunt's "Abou Ben Adhem," are familiar poems worthy of re-reading, as are George Dillon's "Boy in the Wind," Siegfried Sassoon's "The Redeemer," Stephen Phillips' "The Poet's Prayer" and the anonymous poem, "Victory," found on the body of an Australian soldier.  
Robert Burns' "The Cotter's Saturday Night," Karle Wilson Baker's "Good Company," Francis Thompson's "The Hound of Heaven," William Cullen Bryant's "Thanatopsis," Sidney Lanier's "A Ballad of Trees and the Master," Alan Seegar's "The Rendezvous," Bliss Carman's "The Creator" and Gilbert K. Chesterton's "The Donkey" are excellent.

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#### All My Born Days

By John A. Gade. Charles Scribner's Sons.  
This is an autobiography of a United States naval attaché, whose tours of duty spanned two wars and covered many of Europe's capitals from Lisbon to Helsinki. Capt. Gade, a Naval Reservist, began his career as attaché in Norway, his native land, in 1917, and ended it in Belgium in 1920.

Because he was the son of a Norwegian diplomat—his mother was American—the author, at an early age, was thrown into circles that made history on the continent. It was a background that served him well for naval intelligence work during the last war and at the opening of this one. He numbered among his acquaintances King Albert and King Leopold of Belgium, Cardinal Mercier, the Empress Dowager of Russia, Marshal Petain, the Duchess of Luxembourg, Marshal Mannerheim of Finland and Premier Salazar of Portugal.  
Most important contribution the author makes to the European scene is the reasons for King Leopold's controversial surrender of his army to the Nazis following the invasion of the Lowlands in 1940. He not only heard the story from Leopold, but received information from authentic documents and private interviews with persons close to the King. He draws the conclusion that the order to lay down arms was the most intelligent and humane move that could have been taken.

"All My Born Days," the author's sixth book, sheds interesting light on what is left of Europe. With the exception of the Belgian apology, the volume mainly is subjective—Europe seen through the eyes of Capt. John A. Gade.  
MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.

#### The Rise of Daniel Cavour

By E. S. Evans. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

This is a sort of inverted Horatio Alger story. The hero is a villain, poor to begin with, preposterously rich when he ends, and at no time honest. Brought up in an age of lavishness, he is penurious to the point of insanity. The son of an Italian immigrant father and a Yankee mother, he inherits the worst characteristics of both. He is an astounding example of exuberant good health, super-active glands, a keen intelligence and a mean mind totally divorced from a heart that functions merely as a part of his physical machinery. He is the most completely villainous person who has appeared between the covers of a book since the days of "Desperate Desmond."

In the very end, when one feels that the traditions of the storytelling craft are going to be fully justified, and the villain is to be punished, one is left frustrated by the fact that he dies at the very height of his powers, that he has gotten all that he can out of life and that his death is perhaps another victory, another way of cheating the government out of the income tax due it.  
R. R. TAYNTON.



EUGENE TARLE, "Napoleon's Invasion of Russia—1812."

# Marjorie Rawlings' Story Of Her Backwoods Home Makes Fascinating Book

### English Woman Captured by Germans Tells Interesting Tale of Her Experiences

Cross Creek

By Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. Charles Scribner's Sons.

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, for some years now, has been turning out books on the Florida back country. She has gotten her name associated with that country, and the books she has written have carried the certain-sure ingredients of popular success. For their type, they have been lush in descriptions of a background which, to most of the world, is unfamiliar, and they have been peopled with characters who are instantly recognizable as "picturesque." To her credit, it should be added that she has usually related the lives of these picturesque ones to the exotic scenery in which they live, but she would not have needed to make this extra literary effort in order to meet the standards of success for the novel of a locale. In general, a perfectly conventional story will be accepted by the public in such a work, if only the characters talk a queer dialect and live against strange flora.

Such novels as hers inevitably raise the old question of the relation of literature to life. Literature is not and never has been an exact reflection of life, if only because an exact reflection of anything lies, to date, beyond human production. Those who use the word "photographic" to indicate a presumably exact realism demonstrate better than they realize how inexact any realism is, for a photograph is surely no infallible example of precision. Photographs there have been in all of our lives which were quite unrecognizable; they were none the less photographs for that. Mrs. Rawlings has undoubtedly created a world in her books, and within the limits of literature her world is valid. But the contention that it therefore duplicates a world in life does not necessarily follow.

#### Literature Is Circumscribed by Conventions.

The fact is that life includes literature—not that literature includes life. A writer is a human being, with one human being's point of view—no more. And, further, the fact is that literature—particularly popular literature—is circumscribed by conventions, and that the concept of realism is itself a convention. These things being so, it follows that no book is more than an approximation of reality, and that the book conforms to the formula which, in general, assures it of popular success, the greater the distance which lies between it and truth. For the great public does not like to read truth, and truth, very often, is not within the bounds of literary conventions.

The public likes to read of certain crude aspects of life, and these aspects have, conventionally, become associated with the idea of realism. They are only realistic in certain contexts. When they are used for effect, they are a convention. These things being so, it follows that no book is more than an approximation of reality, and that the book conforms to the formula which, in general, assures it of popular success, the greater the distance which lies between it and truth. For the great public does not like to read truth, and truth, very often, is not within the bounds of literary conventions.

For in it, she writes of her fictional country without benefit of the fictional form. She tells of her residence in the Florida bush in a plain first-person record. The land which suggested her exotic backgrounds, the men and women who inspired her picturesque characters, are here set down as background and not as characters, but as factors in her own existence. She has faced her material, in other words, and tried to show it to her readers as it appeared to her before she transmuted it into novels. It is a noble experiment.

#### Writes of Her Life in Backwoods Settlement.

What emerges, however, is a fascinating book, full of exotic background and picturesque characters. Except that it lacks a novel's plot, it is another Rawlings novel. Mrs. Rawlings is too competent in her field to be able to get out of it.

She writes of her decision to move into the backwoods settlement of Cross Creek, of her labors in converting her house there into a home, of her life with her garden, her struggles with servants and tenants, her relations with the neighbors, of her life with the animals of the general minutiae of her life as a cultivated woman in a community of custom-hardened primitive people. It is realistic in the sense that it invents nothing. But the great charm of its author's manner is everywhere in it. And, though one hates to use a hard word, one fears that it is literature after all. Presumably, Mrs. Rawlings would not appear in public with a shiny nose and stringy hair. No more would she leave her charm out of any book she wrote.  
M-C R.

#### Captured

By Bessy Myers. D. Appleton-Century Co.

The author of this book is a young English woman who drove an American Red Cross ambulance in France during what she aptly describes as "the incredible 100 days." Writing in diary form, she tells an interesting story of personal adventure and, at the same time, gives a clear explanation of the war's disintegration. Miss Myers begins her story with the calm days between the blitzkrieg and the German push into Paris. France is still peaceful, basking in the warm weather of June. The war seems distant and Miss Myers idles away hours swimming in the Marne. But, suddenly, the terrific force of the blitzkrieg overwhelms the poorly organized French. The entire ambulance corps is captured by the Nazis.

The author and her group are placed in a prison hospital to await the decision of their captors—whether to intern them or allow them passage to Switzerland. In the Soissons hospital, she and her friend, Mary Darby, begin an amazing series of adventures.

Bessy, though only an ambulance driver, is ordered to assist in the operating room. She sickens at the task, but does as she is told. She feels hopeless in the long corridors filled with poorly treated patients, since the French physicians neglect even their own men. Finally, she and Miss Darby are transferred to one of the worst prisons in France.

At Cherche-Midi Prison every one is kept in solitary confinement. Only the howls of prisoners, the serving of tiresome hot water called soup, and the constant fight against the hordes of bedbugs break the monotony of the place. At one point, Bessy decides that suicide offers her only hope of avoiding insanity. But, somehow, she survives the ordeal, only to endure the horrors of another prison, before her final release.

Her experiences make her story a thrilling book, one that all should read, especially those who believe war is a thing of noble effort fought by knights in shining armor.  
J. H. CORNWELL.

#### Sabbath Has No End

By John Weld. Charles Scribner's Sons.

Both these novels are about South Carolina Negroes. "Sabbath Has No End" is a story of the uplands country before slavery was abolished. "Here Come Joe Mungin" is about the coastal Gullah Negroes, and its time is shortly after the Civil War.

Mr. Weld's hero is a young slave of integrity and loyalty. There is some bitterness in the story, as there is bound to be in any story of one man enslaved to another. But in Mr. Weld's hands it is a sad, resigned, bitterness rather than a fighting one. His hero is at the mercy of an arrogant buckra overseer, and—perhaps this is the significance of the novel—so is the tolerant, wise owner of the plantation. There was then, deep resentment, more than one kind of slavery. Gullah's slave, felt nothing he could do about it. He revolted briefly, but that got him into deeper trouble, and he had to go back to take 100 lashes and to tell his wife: "Dis whiter er white man say—'cep when he ain't looking'—"

Mr. Weld's previous novels have been hard-hitting adventure stories, in which he has shown a great deal of sentiment. The life of the "quiet" folk on the plantation is of the old-fashioned idealized kind, written so, perhaps, as a foil to the picture of slavery. Yet even the Negroes are not, altogether unhappy. Mr. Weld has a flair for dialect, and all his characters sound authentic, with the exception, surprisingly, of the hero, whose speeches to his wife sound self-conscious and a little literary.

Mr. Murray's Joe Mungin also is a strong-willed individual, but not so heroic. He set out to rise to be a landowner in the "quiet" folk of the Carolina sea islands. He made an unfortunate marriage to a girl who attracted him because she would have nothing to do with him. Throughout the rest of their lives, she was constantly scheming to get rid of him, the methods being mainly of the voodoo variety. Joe lived to die a natural death and to outwit her. There is action, some suspense and a lot of local color in the novel. Sketchily constructed, it veers from regional reporting to narrative without much connection between the two.  
EDWIN TRIBBLE.

#### The Pink Egg

By Polly Boyden. Pamet Press.

It is a task of imposing proportions for a novelist to re-create in a biologically inferior form of life the intricate pattern of social relationships peculiar to the highest species, mankind. When a fantasy of this nature is combined with social satire, it becomes a literary tour de force which rarely comes off successfully.

That the reader of "The Pink Egg" ceases, in time, to be conscious of the purely mechanical aspects of the symbolism through which Polly Boyden's orchard becomes a city, her sparrows its proletariat, her hawks the ruling class, her bluejays the coercive forces of the status quo, and her robins and other birds the docile, doubtful, divided middle class, is a tribute, therefore, to the author's incisive logic as well as to her rich imagination.

For "The Pink Egg" is more than charming whimsy; it is an illuminating and, once its premises have been granted, wholly valid social criticism. Its hero, Roderick Robin, is the rebel son of a rather stuffy, bourgeois bird family. His sense of justice is outraged when bluejays arrest a sparrow companion for approaching a birdbath from which sparrows are excluded, by law. Experience broadens his initial sympathy for the oppressed sparrows into a great understanding of their hopes and fears as a robin is able to achieve. When the sparrows resolve to seize their share of the apple seeds of the orchard, Roderick helps lead the fight against the hawks and their tools, the bluejays, while most of the other birds, fearing to take sides, scurry to cover.

Literary bluejays may dismiss the book as "sparrow propaganda," but it has a deeper, a more occasional lagging of tempo and an ending that seems unduly mystical, that universal quality which marks it as a work of art. It offers an eloquent plea to the robins of this world that their interests can never truly lie with the hawks.  
THOMAS G. BUCHANAN.

#### Brief Reviews

##### THE WAR.

The Axis Grand Strategy, compiled and edited by Ladislav Farago (Farrar & Rinehart)—A 600-page volume made up of material prepared by staff officers of the German Army, Navy and Air Force, covering Axis methods and objectives in the present war. Confirms the worst that any one has feared.

##### LETTERS.

Living Letters From American History, edited by Edward Boykin (Halcyon House)—Collection of letters written by men in public life on public questions from Washington to Wilson. Very good.

##### CRITICISM.

The Bases of Artistic Creation, Maxwell Anderson on the stage, Roy Harris on the screen, Rhys Carpenter on the fine arts (Rutgers University Press)—Three beautiful and noble essays.

##### CIVILIAN DEFENSE.

First-Aid Primer, by Hermann Lestz Wenger and Eleanor Sense (Barrows)—Simple handbook prepared to cover war conditions. Includes blackout instructions, nutritional advice and general health counsel.

##### THE ARMY.

How to Get Along in the Army, by "Old Sarge" (Appleton-Century)—Very practical advice for young soldiers.

##### OIL.

Oil in the Earth, by Wallace E. Pratt (University of Kansas Press)—A handbook on the world oil resources.

##### SHORT STORIES.

The Second Glencannon Omnibus, by Guy Gilpatrick (Dodd, Mead)—More of the inimitable Glencannon tales.

##### Arise From Sleep

By Elizabeth Delehanty. Viking Press.

Caught in Europe when the war broke out, Miss Delehanty has written a novel about two people in the same situation. Paula Marshall and Robert Warburton, two American casual acquaintances, happen to take the same Italian Line steamer for Italy. Unknown to them, the boat is a nesting-place for Fascist spies, including suave Mr. Paganini, the ship's purser.

While falling in love, Paula and Robert meet a Mr. Cave, a furtive-looking but kindly man, whom they do not spot as the leader of an anti-Nazi organization. He is killed on board, just before the steamer docks in Italy. Their friendship with him leads Mr. Paganini to suspect them of being spies. He hounds them in a not-too-melodramatic way, climaxing the chase by putting Robert in jail. His subsequent escape to France with Paula makes for far the best reading in the book.

Miss Delehanty misses fire by implying far more than she demonstrates the beauty of Paula, the virility of Robert, almost everything about Mr. Paganini. The ship's chief steward, Cesare, who makes the couple's escape possible, is easily the most memorable of the characters. But even he does not lift "Arise From Sleep" out of the just-another-war-adventure class.

RICHARD J. MURPHY, Jr.

##### The American Cowboy

By Will James. Charles Scribner's Sons.

Here is a personalized account of the cowboy's part in American history, told by the three characters who dominate an eventful and detailed story. Mr. James' tale begins in Texas about the time Sam Houston was fighting the Mexicans. A chance meeting with an elderly rider starts the first Bill on his adventure as a cattleman—a prototype of the first American cowboy. Bill marries, builds up his herd, establishes a ranch, and finally dies, passing it all on to his son, Bill.

The second phase of the story shows the life of the herdsmen in the rip-roaring Wild West of the '90s, the expansion with cattle rustlers, and the trouble with the cattle business. When the third Bill appears on the scene, the great days of the open range are over, but as Bill the Second points out, there are still responsibility, hardship and cattle rustlers.

Mr. James is a recognized authority on the cowboy, and this book deserves its place beside his other works. His drawings, interspersed throughout the book, point up his narrative gift considerably.  
J. W. RUPPEL, Jr.

Roosevelt Student, 15, Performs Before Service Groups as Comic Dancer

Boy Sets Up Laboratory In Coal Bin

Safety Assured by Doing Experiments Outlined in Book

By BILL SANDO, 14, Taft Junior High School.

Have you ever wanted to make smell-gases or invisible inks, and to delve into the other mysteries of chemistry that you've read about in books? I'm sure almost all of you have.

I persuaded them to let me clean out the old coal bin which was being used at that time for a storeroom. This small room was ideal for a laboratory because it had a window, a large bench and a gas pipe nearby to which I later attached a bunsen burner.

There are many tricks that can be done in the laboratory, such as making fire with chemical mixtures, growing chemical "whiskers," separating a candle from its flame and making a chemical horse race.

One of my most prized items is a miniature volcano which erupts violently, throwing sparks and belching fire and smoke like the real thing. The only thing that is a substitute for lava, I made the cone from wire gauze covered with plaster of paris, and a piece of the metal in the top of the cone holds the mixture which causes the eruption.

The Reviewing Stand

For Boys.

I Have Just Begun to Fight. By Conrad Edward Elsbetter. (Dodd, Mead)—The story of the thrilling adventures of John Paul Jones, based on the same material used in the author's adult "Captain Paul," which was a best seller. Excellent. (10 to 14.)

Jungle Highway. By Gregor Felsen (Dutton)—Adventures of three young Americans who are helping to build the Pan-American Highway. Informative as well as exciting. (Teen age.)

Steady. By James and Marion Renick (Scribner)—Story of a Renick boy learning to play baseball, containing helpful tips on the game. Interesting. (Younger boys.)

For Girls.

Melissa Goes to the Country. By Eunice M. Obenshain (Harbinger)—A little girl goes to the country to convalesce, and learns about country life and makes friends with a little colored girl. Pleasant. (Younger girls.)

For Boys and Girls.

Washington Roundabout. By Agnes Rothery (Dodd, Mead)—A tour of Washington and vicinity that ought to interest adults as well as children. Excellent. (All ages.)

Famous Explorers for Boys and Girls. By Ramon Coffman and Nathan C. Goodman (Barnes)—From Marco Polo to Admiral Byrd. Pleasant and informative. Incidentally, Mr. Coffman is the author of "Uncle Ray's Corner." (All ages.)

Canyon of No Sunset. By Annette Turgen (Nelson)—Thrilling adventures in the Southwest. Excellent. (12 to 18.)

Fernando Cortez. By Lawrence Wilson (Nelson)—The adventures of the Spanish conqueror of Mexico. Pleasant. (10 to 14.)

Children's Zoo. By Katherine Southwick Keeler (Nelson)—One Mr. Smiley takes his family to the zoo. Pleasant. (6 to 8.)

Talents Discovered When She Was 10 Years Old



Sara Rivers in one of her dancing costumes. —Star Staff Photo.

No one can say that tall, red-haired Sara Rivers, 15, isn't doing her part for national defense. Sara, a student at Roosevelt High School, is a member of the U. S. O. Entertainment Committee and has performed as a comic dancer before many groups of service men. Her services are continually in demand.

Sara's career as a comic dancer began at the age of 10. She had been taking dancing lessons for a year or so, and suddenly she began to grow tall. Her teacher saw in her the possibilities of a fine comedian, and somewhat fearfully, asked Sara's mother if she would allow her to take the part.

Mrs. Rivers was alert to the opportunity for her daughter and gave her the part. Recently she delighted in seeing Sara's rise to local fame.

Sara has danced for many organizations for several years. In 1939, 1940 and 1941, she was asked to perform at the President's Birthday Ball. In 1940 and 1941, she accepted the invitations and danced at the Washington Golf and Country Club in Arlington, Va.

Last year, she got the thrill of her life when she met some of the movie stars attending the ball, including Stirling Hayden, Glenn Ford and Charlotte Greenwood. She also met Kay Aldridge, the magazine cover girl.

When Sara is not dancing for service men, she entertains groups of war veterans and lodge members. Recently she delighted in seeing Sara's rise to local fame.

Sara hopes to become either a professional dancer or a model.

At Dawn

By PATRICIA KING, 17, Roosevelt High School.

At dawn the grass is cool and sweet. Beneath a sky of blue, And fairies trip with dainty feet To gather up the dew. Quaint fluffy cloud lambs roam the sky.

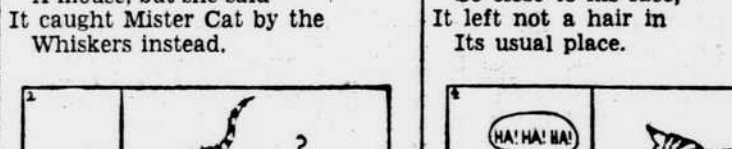
With soft tread to and fro; They follow fairies as they fly Up to the bright rainbow. There they rest and drink their fill Of dewdrops from the bars That glitter on a shining hill Of gold dust from the stars.

Cuddles and Tuckie

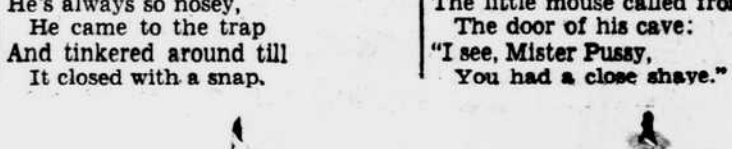
By FRANCES ROYSTER WILLIAMS. Trade-mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Our cook set a trap for a mouse, but she said it caught Mister Cat by the whiskers instead.



It clipped off his whiskers So close to his face, It left not a hair in its usual place.



The little mouse called from the door of his cave: "I see, Mister Pussey, You had a close shave."

Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE, Junior Star Editor.

Spring cleanup of various items that have been lying around loose for some time: A new type of classroom democracy is being tried at Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md., one never attempted before in the Montgomery County schools—that is, the honor system. The Blair art department is functioning without a teacher. This unusual situation developed when Mrs. Faye Sherman, the school's art director, left for Richmond with her husband, who was transferred to the Virginia Capital with other Patent Office workers.

On the day of Mrs. Sherman's departure, county school officials, in collaboration with Blair's art students, formulated a plan whereby the art classes could continue without an instructor. . . . John Gavin is the new editor of the Roosevelt High School Rough Rider, succeeding Victor Martinelli, who has renounced his studies to accept employment. . . . Beverly Johnson was crowned "Queen of Hearts" at the third annual dance of the Crossed Sabres Club of Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va. . . . Enrollment for work in Central High School's machine shop has increased 25 per cent over last year.

Burton James, Imogene Fletcher, Alice Cramer, Harold Day, Jean Fidler, Dorothy Perkins, Dick Beebe, Ruth Killen, Jan Bien, Bill McDaniell, Bob Weir, Bob Ware, Bob Watson, Bob Vernier and Mary Ann Smith showed themselves to good advantage in a recent talent demonstration at Montgomery Blair. . . . A thief made off with 35 of Roosevelt's newest dance records. . . . "They Did It—So Can You" is the title of a fine inspirational poem by Louise Clark, 17, in a recent issue of Crossed Sabres. Washington-Lee High School student publication. Louise is one of the Junior Star's correspondents at W-L. . . . Aviation is the subject of a new course at Anacostia, Eastern and McKinley High Schools. . . . Doris Blatchley, who prefers to be known as "Penny," is probably the most active girl at Central," according to the Bulletin.

Montgomery Blair art classes have made about 150 posters to aid various defense projects. . . . Boys at Woodrow Wilson High School have better teeth than girls, according to a recent survey. Sixty per cent of the boys were free of dental decay; among the girls, the percentage was 48. . . . At McKinley High School a similar checkup revealed that a majority of students have such defects. . . . Among the items that have turned up recently in Woodrow Wilson's "lost and found" department are two pairs of shoes, five lipsticks, three compact, eight gym suits, five odd gloves, four bandannas and two hats. . . . Two-thirds of the girls in the fourth and fifth grades at Roosevelt were classified as "perfect physical specimens" after a recent health survey. . . . A newcomer to Wilson is Ginger Dyer, who was in Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese sneak attack. She has the most left hand on January 12. . . . Tech has

a new "defense song," shouted to the tune of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching." It goes: Stamp, stamp, stamp, The bonds are marching! Stamp! Stamp! Stamp! The bonds will grow! Buy a stamp to rap a Jap! Buy a bond to bomb a Nazi! Bonds defend our country's Freedom from the Joe!

Reading is the hobby of Milton Chapman, Jr., 14, Banneker Junior High School. "There is nothing I like better than to find a good book and a quiet place to read it," he writes. . . . A Junior American Citizen's Club, sponsored by the D. A. R., is one of the most interesting student activities at Langley Junior High School, says Alice Bernard, 10. "This year we have been making tin cards," she reports. "These consist of a crossword puzzle and a comic or two. Some of Uncle Ray's Corners also are pasted on them for reading pleasure. . . . Roosevelt has the lowest failure rate of all the high schools in the District. Only 6 per cent of all the subjects studied at Roosevelt was failed during 1940-41. Woodrow Wilson was second with 5.9 per cent subjects failed. . . . "Girl With a Future" is the way the Roosevelt Reporter describes Shirley Turner, 15, S. correspondent at R. H. S. The student newspaper cites Shirley's journalistic accomplishments, including publication of her own bi-monthly, the Turner Inquirer. . . . After a tryout period of about three weeks, seven applicants have been accepted as probationary reporters on the staff of the Coolidge High School Courier. Demetra Bacas, J. S. correspondent, is one of the successful applicants. The others are Marie Baumer, Martha Burns, Faith Church, Ellis Kadioson, Marvin Soffen and Jerry Winters.

Louise York is the author of W. W.'s new school song, "Our Wilson Team." . . . Ernestine Rolis, Roosevelt, recent J. S. prizewinner, spent her dollar for four 25-cent Defense Savings stamps. . . . Corresponding with young people in other parts of the country is the hobby of Faye Hilda Smith, Banneker Junior High School. . . . Blackout note by Merrill Donaldson Knight, 3d, Alexandria, Va. "We turned out all our lights immediately. As we sat around the fire I studied the reactions of the others present. My mother sat there not talking much, just thinking. As a matter of fact, none of us talked much. Even my dog must have sensed the seriousness of the situation. As we sat around the floor."

His hobby, collecting Army insignia, has nourished his ambition. "In 1938, when we returned from the Philippines, where my father had been stationed," said Johnny, "I picked up many insignia from the soldiers. When my father traveled alone he collected them for me. Usually he accompanied him.

Johnny Shanks, 17, of McKinley High School, son of a United States Army captain now fighting under Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright in the Philippines, is anxious to go to West Point and follow in his father's footsteps.

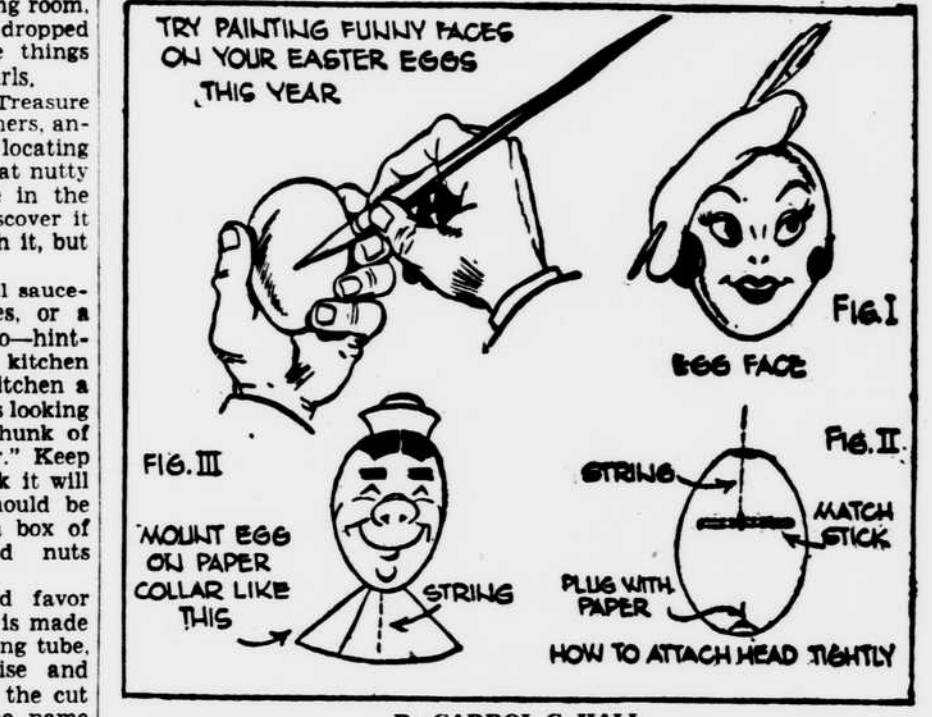
Prize Contest

Five prizes of \$1 each are awarded in every issue of The Junior Star for the best original stories, articles, poems and cartoons by boys and girls of high school age or under. Successful contributors, whether they win a prize or not, also are eligible for participation in "The Junior Star of the Air" broadcast from WMAL at 10:45 a.m. every Saturday.

All contributions must bear the name, age, address, telephone number (if any) and school of the author. Stories, articles and poems must be written on one side of paper and, if typewritten, must be double-spaced. Drawings must be black-and-white and must be matted flat, not rolled or folded.

The editor's decisions as to the winners will be final, and he reserves the right to use any contribution received in whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to the winners during the week following publication of their contributions. No contributions will be returned. Writers of stories and articles which, in the opinion of the editor, are of sufficient merit will be given cards identifying them as reported for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporters' cards or to revoke those already issued, whenever such action appears advisable.

Pep Up Your Easter Eggs By Putting Faces on Them



Eggs are everywhere at Easter—colored eggs, egg hunts, candy eggs, nests of eggs. Why not help carry on this famous Easter tradition in just a little different manner? Instead of dyeing or coloring the eggs in the usual manner, paint funny faces on their shells. The shells so painted form miniature heads that can be kept indefinitely and used for making useful novelties, such as pin cushions, table decorations, or character dolls.

One method of preparing the shell of an egg for this type of Easter novelty is to remove the soft part of the egg by puncturing both ends of the egg with a needle. The larger hole is made at the small end of the egg, which is, by the way, the bottom of the face.

To prevent the shell from being broken, the egg is cupped in the hands and the yolk and white blown out. The blowing must be steady and gentle. When extracted in the manner described the yolk and white are still usable for cooking purposes. After one or two attempts, you will soon be able to get a suitable shell with very little trouble.

The color of the shell will determine the complexion of the egg face. White eggs, white faces; dark shells, dark complexions. You may be lucky enough to find a speckled egg for a freckled face.

The outline of the features of the face and the hair of the head are first outlined in pencil on the egg shell. This first step patterns the type of head you wish to make.

Water color paints are fine for egg painting. However, mix the paint pigments with turpentine instead of water. This makes a thick, quick-drying paint that will not run.

The basic color to use is white. Paint in the teeth and the whites of the eyes with that color. Outline the features of the face by tracing over the original pencil lines in black. This job requires a sharp-pointed brush.

The mouth and eyes are painted in with red. The cheeks are colored pink; the eye pupils darkened; and the hair painted on with black—all in the order described. Allow each color to dry before applying the next. The steps just given are only suggestions, but they show how simple and easy it is to make Easter egg faces. Actually, there is no limit, except your artistic skill and imagination, in making these miniature heads.

To use one of the miniature heads as a pin cushion or as a table decoration, some method of fastening the head in a firm position must be devised. Here is a suggestion: Take a short section of a wooden matchstick and tie it to a piece of string. Drop the stick into the hole at the bottom of the head and allow the stick to be suspended in a horizontal position. Fill the inside of the egg shell with melted paraffin, keeping the stick in the position suggested. When the paraffin has cooled and solidified, the head can be fastened to any object.

A wooden meat skewer can be used to support the empty eggshell. This last method, however, does not support the head firmly. A still simpler method of preparing the eggs for the faces is to use hard-boiled eggs. In this method the egg faces are supported in cardboard rings which can be fashioned as collars.

Insignia Collector Is Son Of Soldier in Philippines



Johnny Shanks displays his collection of Army insignia. —Star Staff Photo.

Prize Contribution

By GRACE PREINKERT, 17, McKinley High School.

Johnny now has 78 insignia and, what is more, knows the exciting history behind each one. Most of the emblems are from the Philippines, Cuba and Panama.

Johnny told me the story of one of the insignia he happened to have with him. It belonged to the 16th Coast Artillery of Fort Kahaalamea, Hawaii. This was the first outfit to go into action against the Japanese on December 7, 1941.

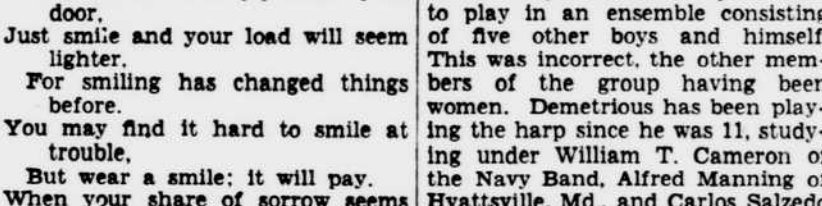
"Their insignia," said Johnny, "has a gold background, a red, white and blue border, and two crossed arrows in the center. The red is the color standing for the Coast Artillery, white is for purity and blue for the skies. The crossed arrows are the coat of arms of the royal family of Hawaii."

All the insignia are arranged according to the number of the outfit and where it came from. For instance, the infantry, field artillery, medical corps, and Quartermaster's insignia are separated to play in an ensemble consisting of five other boys and himself. This was incorrect, the other members of the group having been women. Demetrius has been playing the harp since he was 11, studying under William T. Cameron of the Navy Band, Alfred Manning of Hyattsville, Md., and Carlos Salzedo of New York and Philadelphia. He lives at 1637 Montague street N.W.

Boy Harpist Played With Adult Group

In a story published in The Junior Star last Sunday it was said that Demetrius Bonos, 15-year-old Paul Junior High School harpist, used to play in an ensemble consisting of five other boys and himself. This was incorrect, the other members of the group having been women. Demetrius has been playing the harp since he was 11, studying under William T. Cameron of the Navy Band, Alfred Manning of Hyattsville, Md., and Carlos Salzedo of New York and Philadelphia. He lives at 1637 Montague street N.W.

How to Make Faces



This kangaroo brought her little one along to join our circus? They hop around like a POGO-STICK, LIKE THIS

If you will send Frank Webb one of your drawings (colored, if you like) on plain paper, he will make suggestions for improvements. Address him in care of The Junior Star, including a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Lincoln Cabin Is Housed in Memorial

'Teddy' Roosevelt Laid Cornerstone On Feb. 12, 1909

Prize Contribution

By EDWIN WHITE, 16, Washington-Lee High School.

Although many people may think Abraham Lincoln was born in Illinois, he was born in a log cabin on a farm known as Sinking Spring in the heart of the blue grass country of Kentucky.

The Lincoln Memorial Building, which I visited one day last summer, is located about two and a half miles north of Hodgenville, Ky. This beautiful white granite building is surrounded by a wide lawn and has a long approach of granite steps. It was erected by popular subscription. The corner stone was laid by Theodore Roosevelt on Lincoln's 100th birthday anniversary, February 12, 1909.

Such eminent people as William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Queen Marie of Rumania have visited the structure.

The Sinking Spring is located at the foot of the hill on which the memorial stands, and is just to the left of the broad steps leading to the building. Because the spring furnished a good water supply, the cabin was built on the top of a nearby hill.

The original cabin, somewhat reduced in size, is within the walls of the memorial building. The cabin was removed from its original site before the Civil War and was exhibited in several cities of the United States. It was returned to its present site in 1890.

The cabin is about 14 feet long, 8 feet wide and 12 feet high. The roof was made of rough hewn boards weighted down with poles to keep them from falling or blowing off. The windows could be closed only by shutters, as there was no glass in them. The walls of the cabin are built of logs, on which one may see the marks of the ax. The chimney is built protruding from the cabin, and the spaces between the logs are chinked with red clay. The door is very stout and has hinges made of leather. Although the cabin was 132 years old at the time of my visit, it was very well preserved.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A quaint old custom in England is to celebrate "Maundy Thursday." It comes on the Thursday of Holy Week, and is a time for gifts to be made by the king.

Maundy Thursday has been celebrated for hundreds of years. It has been observed on the continent of Europe as well as in England.

The start of the custom goes back to the time of Jesus. The Bible tells us that Jesus washed the feet of the Twelve Apostles on the day before the Crucifixion.

At an early date some of the nobles and kings of Europe, as well as high churchmen, began to follow the custom. In imitation of Jesus, they washed the feet of the poor. Some of the more famous and various bishops marked Maundy Thursday in this way.

During the Middle Ages, the custom was widespread. Pilgrims who tramped through Europe often were "the poor" whose feet were washed. Sometimes they were on their way to a distant place, perhaps to the Holy Land or Rome.

The custom of washing the feet of the poor lasted until modern times in some countries of Europe. Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, followed it from 1849 until 1888, every year washing the feet of 12 men.

In Spain it lasted into the present century. The King would touch a sponge to the feet of 12 old men and 12 old women each year. He did not do much real washing, but after touching the feet with the sponge would rub slightly with a towel. Then he would serve the 24 men and women at a meal.

In England the washing of the feet was carried on by several monarchs, including Queen Elizabeth, King William III, who took throne in 1689, turned the task over to the Lord High Almoner, James II was the last English King who performed it in person.

Even before the time of James II, there were some Kings in England who found other ways to celebrate Maundy Thursday. Certain of them gave baskets to the poor instead of washing their feet.

King Charles II invented the custom of minting "Maundy money." Such money is composed of silver coins with a value of from one to four "pence."

Various later rulers of Great Britain have followed the plan of giving out Maundy money. The coins are not milled around the edges. They can be used to buy things, but have a value above what is marked on them.

In modern times, Maundy money has been passed out by Westminster Abbey. It has been given to many old men and women as there were years in the life of the King.

Uncle Ray

You can obtain a copy of Uncle Ray's new picture leaves, "Africa's People and Customs," such as money by the care of The Junior Star, including a self-addressed, stamped (3c) envelope.



HELP MEN. (Continued.) SALESMEN, 24-30; two local territories with established clientele available; new average \$45 to \$75 weekly. Full percentage advanced immediately. See Mr. Mason, 3220 Chandler Bldg., 2nd floor.

HELP MEN. PART-TIME WORKERS WITH DRAFT EXEMPTION. Men with cars who can work 3 hours a week; must have initiative, ambition, and be able to sell. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1111 Wilson Bldg., 14th St. N.W.

HELP MEN. COLORED. Reliable, responsible men, 21 to 35 years of age, for maintenance work. Must be clean, neat, and have a steady work record. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1111 Wilson Bldg., 14th St. N.W.

HELP MEN. GOLDENBERG'S HAS SEVERAL PERMANENT POSITIONS FOR BOYS OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, 2nd FLOOR, 7th & K.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. (Continued.) FOUNTAIN CLERKS, MEN AND GIRLS. Also porters (colored) for Dorchester Hotel, 2420 13th St. N.W. Good pay, good hours.

HELP WOMEN. (Continued.) CLERK, experienced only, for counter and office work in laundry. Good salary if established business in downtown area. \$25 week to start. Box 432-T, Star.

HELP WOMEN. STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER. experienced, 6-day week. Call National 2094.

HELP WOMEN. YOUNG LADY, intelligent, neat appearance, for real estate office; must type; knowledge of shorthand desirable, but not essential. \$25-30 weekly. Apply Monday, 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. only. JAMES TUCKER, 14th St. N.W.

HELP MEN. SALESMEN, clean cut, to contact owners of daily sales, \$50 weekly. Also monthly sales. See Mr. Sargent, 422 Bond Bldg., between 9 and 10 a.m. or 4 and 6 p.m.

HELP MEN. Several white laborers who are able to do pick and shovel work. Steady employment. If interested in retail store training leading to assistant and store management positions in Middle West, write up vital living past history and your age.

HELP MEN. SALESMEN, FOUR \$5,000 PER YEAR MEN WANTED. Some of our representatives earn twice that amount. If you are a hustler with a good background of selling experience you can make a permanent connection with the largest organization of its kind in the field.

HELP MEN. SHOE SALESMAN, excellent opportunity. Apply personally in office, 2nd floor, Goldenberg's, 7th and K.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. (Continued.) THE RELIABLE AGENCY, 1402 11th St. N.E. 5541; cook, 11 h. chambermaid, 6 day workers, mother helpers, part-time, \$1.50.

HELP WOMEN. (Continued.) DENTAL ASSISTANT, neat white girl, knowledge of X-rays and dentistry. \$50 monthly with learning. Box 423-T, Star.

HELP WOMEN. (Continued.) TEACHER, kindergarten nursery; also resident teacher. State qualifications and salary. Box 4-V, Star.

HELP WOMEN. (Continued.) WHITE or colored woman for general work in tourist home near Bethesda, Md. Previous experience not necessary. Live in. Kensington 1283.

HELP MEN. SALESMEN, experienced all-around, high salary. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1111 Wilson Bldg., 14th St. N.W.

HELP MEN. PARKING ATTENDANT, Canada of being manager, \$25 per week to start. Apply 1712 Eye St. N.W.

HELP MEN. SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. Do you wish to change over to another kind of work? You must be thoroughly experienced. Used to meeting the public and handling customers.

HELP MEN. RALEIGH HABERDASHER has an immediate opening in collection dept. Experience not essential; good salary; permanent position. Personnel office, 1320 F St. N.W., Room 203.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. (Continued.) NURSES' EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1837 14th St. N.W. Small part open for \$7-10 weekly, mornings and evenings; 8-12 hours, 5 days a week. \$2.50 and carfare; male dishwashers, porters, etc.

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HELP WOMEN. (Continued.) GIRL, general office work, living in. \$25 weekly. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1111 Wilson Bldg., 14th St. N.W.

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HELP MEN. SHOP FOREMAN, Permanent job for the right man, elderly man preferred; must be experienced in heavy machinery. Call 2021 Irving St. N.W.

HELP MEN. KITCHEN MEN, Dishwashers, Experience necessary, no Sunday work. Apply 1011 1/2 St. N.W. Tailor-40 Restaurant, 812 17th St. N.W.

HELP MEN. SERVICE STATION HELPER, No experience necessary. Apply personally. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., 4500 Wis. Ave.

HELP MEN. BUSHEL MEN for Men's Clothing. Experienced. RALEIGH HABERDASHER, Personnel Dept., 1320 F St. N.W., Room 203.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. (Continued.) ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, 204 Columbia Bldg., 14th and G N.W. POSITIONS OPEN.

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HELP MEN. STOCK BOYS, Experience unnecessary; permanent positions, full-time work. RALEIGH HABERDASHER, Personnel Office, 1320 F St. N.W.

HELP MEN. STOCK BOYS, Bet. 16 and 18 years old, for general full-time work. JULIUS GARINCKEL & CO., LUGGAGE SALESMAN.

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Neat appearance, to assist in order and service dept. Office work in engineering. Good salary. Excellent references. 20-V Star.

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Under 30 years of age. Able to type at least 50 words per minute. Straight copy. Good salary. Excellent references. 20-V Star.

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Competent and capable. Will be fully experienced on double-entry books, quick and accurate with figures and able to type. State experience, references and salary expected. Box 225-R, Star.

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Lansburgh's are in need of saleswomen for various departments. Experience not necessary. Apply Lansburgh's Department Store, employment office, 4th floor.

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If you are an experienced double entry bookkeeper and thoroughly familiar with office routine answer this ad. Give your education, experience, etc. Good salary, permanent position. All replies held confidential. Box 43-V, Star.

SERVICE DESK CLERK.

We have an opening for an experienced woman to work at women's ready-to-wear service desk. Good salary, permanent position. RALEIGH HABERDASHER, personnel office, 1320 F st. n.w., room 203.

SHOE SALESWOMEN.

Excellent opportunity. Apply personnel office, 2nd floor, Goldenberg's, 7th and K.

TYPIST for credit office.

Must be rapid; permanent; good pay. Bond Clothes, 1335 F st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER.

Experienced for SECRETARIAL POSITION. Good Salary to Start. STATE LOAN CO., 3300 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

SALESPERSON WANTED.

APPLY FRANK R. JELLEFF, INC., 1220 F ST. N.W., PERSONNEL DEPT., 7th FLOOR.

SALESLADIES WANTED.

EXPERIENCED; FULL OR PART-TIME, OR THURSDAY EVENING; GOOD SALARY, PLUS COMMISSIONS. KLEIN'S, 1227 F ST. N.W.

GIRLS.

16 and 17 years old, no experience necessary for marking and checking. Apply Miss Wright, the Hecht Co. Service Bldg., 1400 Okie st. n.e.

SALESLADIES WANTED.

EXPERIENCED; FULL OR PART-TIME, OR THURSDAY EVENING; GOOD SALARY, PLUS COMMISSIONS. KLEIN'S, 1227 F ST. N.W.

HELP WOMEN.

EXPERIENCED HAND FINISHERS on men's clothing. RALEIGH HABERDASHER, Personnel Dept., 1320 F St. N.W., Room 203.

BOOKKEEPER.

EXPERIENCED UNDERWOOD MACHINE. Apply F. W. Dryer, Washington Laundry, RE. 1020, 27th and K Sts. N.W.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS.

National Cash Register machine, typewriter model; good salary; permanent position. RALEIGH HABERDASHER, personnel office, 1320 F st. n.w., room 203.

INSTRUCTION COURSES.

TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD (P. S. X), N. Y. State, 100-2, 100-3, 100-4, 100-5, 100-6, 100-7, 100-8, 100-9, 100-10, 100-11, 100-12, 100-13, 100-14, 100-15, 100-16, 100-17, 100-18, 100-19, 100-20, 100-21, 100-22, 100-23, 100-24, 100-25, 100-26, 100-27, 100-28, 100-29, 100-30, 100-31, 100-32, 100-33, 100-34, 100-35, 100-36, 100-37, 100-38, 100-39, 100-40, 100-41, 100-42, 100-43, 100-44, 100-45, 100-46, 100-47, 100-48, 100-49, 100-50, 100-51, 100-52, 100-53, 100-54, 100-55, 100-56, 100-57, 100-58, 100-59, 100-60, 100-61, 100-62, 100-63, 100-64, 100-65, 100-66, 100-67, 100-68, 100-69, 100-70, 100-71, 100-72, 100-73, 100-74, 100-75, 100-76, 100-77, 100-78, 100-79, 100-80, 100-81, 100-82, 100-83, 100-84, 100-85, 100-86, 100-87, 100-88, 100-89, 100-90, 100-91, 100-92, 100-93, 100-94, 100-95, 100-96, 100-97, 100-98, 100-99, 100-100.

HELP DOMESTIC.

GIRL colored, wanted for boarding house; no straight of work. Call Columbia 2865.

GIRL colored.

Wanted for g.h.w. and serving; 17 years old, 5'6", 110 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, good salary. Call Columbia 2865.

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SITUATIONS MEN.

BOOKKEEPER, now employed, experienced, good salary, excellent references. 40-V Star.

BUTLER-VALET.

17 years' experience; excellent references. 40-V Star.

CARPENTER.

Call District 1118, between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

CHAUFFEUR.

Call District 1118, between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

CHEF.

Call District 1118, between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

COLLEGE STUDENT.

Call District 1118, between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

COOK.

Call District 1118, between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

DRIVER.

Call District 1118, between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

ESTIMATOR.

Call District 1118, between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

ESTIMATOR.

Call District 1118, between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

EXECUTIVE.

Call District 1118, between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

GUARD-WATCHMAN.

Call District 1118, between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

JANITOR.

Call District 1118, between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR.

Call District 1118, between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

MAINTENANCE MAN.

Call District 1118, between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

MAN.

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MAN.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. (Continued).

ROOMING HOUSE, 17 rooms, 3 baths, 1014 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE 5140. Monthly \$1,500 down from profits. Progressive Realty Co.

ROOMING HOUSE—\$450. 8 rooms, \$400 m. rent. 1014 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE 5140. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

BEAUTY SHOP. In large downtown hotel containing over 100 rooms, 10th and G Sts. N.W. Floor convenient to many Government departments and in heart of business district. Call Miss Kaplan, District 900.

THURM & SILVER. 908 10th St. N.W. MA 9554. 10 ROOMS, 5 BATHS. Double rent \$1,000. Frigidaires. Price only \$2,000. Terms. \$500 down, \$1,500 monthly.

OWENS REALTY CO. 1343 H St. N.W. RM 410. ME 0488. ROOMING HOUSE, Kenyon St. at 14th St. 15 rooms, 2 baths, \$125 rent. Proprietor: price \$2,800, easy terms.

EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE 5140. ROOMING HOUSES. RE 5140. RESTAURANTS. DRUG STORES. HOTELS. CATERING.

THURM & SILVER. 908 10th St. N.W. MA 9554. 10 ROOMS, 5 BATHS. Double rent \$1,000. Frigidaires. Price only \$2,000. Terms. \$500 down, \$1,500 monthly.

WANTED! WANTED! ROOMING-BOARDING HOUSES. We can sell your furniture and business to new days if price right. Any size or type. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE 5140. WE SELL the better rooming houses only. List with us if your place is for sale.

ROBERT A. JULIA. 1210 Eye St. N.W. RE 6430. 10 ROOMS, 5 BATHS. Rent \$100. All heat, all frigidaires. Near 14th and Park rd. Price, \$1,500. Down \$500.

THURM & SILVER. 908 10th St. N.W. MA 9554. BOARDING HOUSES. RE 5140. EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE 5140.

EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE 5140. ROOMS AND APARTS. 8 rooms, oil heat, decorated. Only \$550 down. RE 5140.

THURM & SILVER. 908 10th St. N.W. MA 9554. ROOMING HOUSE, 17 rooms, 3 baths, 1014 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE 5140. Monthly \$1,500 down from profits.

EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE 5140. BOARDING HOUSE. 10 rooms, 5 baths, 908 10th St. N.W. MA 9554.

EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE 5140. RESTAURANT. Wonderful buy. Owner going to Govt. 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE 5140.

JOHN J. MCKENNA. THE BROKER OF ACTION. 410 13th St. N.W. RE 5035. ROOMS AND APARTS. 10th near 14th. Price \$2,000. Down \$500. RE 5035.

THURM & SILVER. 908 10th St. N.W. MA 9554. ROOMING HOUSE, 4th, n.e. Capitol st. 14 rooms, \$475 m. rent. Income quoted over \$210 monthly. RE 5140.

EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE 5140. REAL OPPORTUNITIES. Exclusive listing of restaurants, bars, hotels, and drug stores.

THURM & SILVER. 908 10th St. N.W. MA 9554. ROOMING HOUSE, 17 rooms, 3 baths, 1014 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE 5140. Monthly \$1,500 down from profits.

EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE 5140. LOE BOARDING HOUSE, will exchange for farm, fully equipped. Income, books open for inspection.

OWENS REALTY, ME 0486. HAVE best location for modern night club within 1/2 mile of District Line on Route 1, Maryland. If interested and have capital required, Box 444-T, Star.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT. TYPWRITERS adding machines, etc. Rental and repair. 1431 E. Capitol st. S.E. RE 5140.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT. TYPWRITERS—Rent a late model. LU. RE 5140. REFRIGERATOR—Large stock refrigerators. 478 Bethesda Ave. Bethesda, Md.

AMERICAN ORIENTAL. Kara Kashan. 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE 5140. ANDRONS. antique with fire set and fender. See any weekday 1735 20th st. N.W. RE 5140.

ANGLO-PERSIAN RUG. Whittier. Underwood Champion typewriter, silver fox fur rug. Excellent condition. Phone 54-1988.

ANTIQUE CROUCH MAHOAGNY bureau, mahogany chair, etc. 1309 G St. N.W. RE 5140.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued).

CLARINET. Boehm system in perfect condition. Call 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. RE 5140.

ANTIQUE. Cabinet, canopy bed, washers, 1014 10th St. N.W. RE 5140.

ANTIQUE. Walnut drop-leaf table, \$30. Walnut chest of drawers, \$40. Walnut sideboard, \$30. 1014 10th St. N.W. RE 5140.

ANTIQUE. Silver service, Dresden and other pieces. 1014 10th St. N.W. RE 5140.

ANTIQUE. Victorian chairs in rose velvet. 1014 10th St. N.W. RE 5140.

ANTIQUE. JACOBEN CHAIRS, also large oak hall rack and hall seat. No dealers. 1014 10th St. N.W. RE 5140.

ANTIQUE. SOFA, solid mahogany, suitable for dining room. 1014 10th St. N.W. RE 5140.

ANTIQUE. Walnut chest of drawers, \$40. Walnut sideboard, \$30. 1014 10th St. N.W. RE 5140.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued).

LIVIN GRM. SUITE. 2-pc. blue tapestry breakfast room. black and white. 1330 G St. N.W. RE 5140.

LIVING ROOM SET. 3-pc. overhauled. pressure cooker. 310 N. Oxford St. N.W. RE 5140.

LIVING ROOM SUITE. 3-pc. practically new. 2 mos. cost \$400. Will sacrifice for \$200. 1330 G St. N.W. RE 5140.

LIVING ROOM SUITE. 3-pc. mohair. 2 mos. cost \$400. Will sacrifice for \$200. 1330 G St. N.W. RE 5140.

LUMBER. New year, seasoned, large quantity. 1330 G St. N.W. RE 5140.

MARIMBA. Used, Deagan, \$34. Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W. RE 5140.

MATTRESSES. Double beds, 1 ft. good. 1330 G St. N.W. RE 5140.

MATTRESSES. Save 1/2 on brand new. 1330 G St. N.W. RE 5140.

MATTRESSES. Deep-Sleep and Ace-Cool. 1330 G St. N.W. RE 5140.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued).

RADIO. Philco, large console, a-c, e-c, new. 1014 10th St. N.W. RE 5140.

RADIO. Philco, 1942 model 1008, auto. 1014 10th St. N.W. RE 5140.

RADIO SERVICE EQUIPMENT. 15-Rider's Radio Service Equipment. 1014 10th St. N.W. RE 5140.

RADIO. Philco, large console, a-c, e-c, new. 1014 10th St. N.W. RE 5140.

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RADIO SERVICE EQUIPMENT. 15-Rider's Radio Service Equipment. 1014 10th St. N.W. RE 5140.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued).

SEWING MACHINES. New and used; easy terms; rent, repairs, all makes estimates. 1014 10th St. N.W. RE 5140.

SEWING MACHINES. Brand-new electric. 1014 10th St. N.W. RE 5140.

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Advertisement for 'Bargains in Good Grand Pianos' and 'Special! NEW All-Purpose CHAIRS'. Includes text about 'Girls Hotel Built For War Workers' and 'Amid furnishings by R. Mars'.







HOUSES FOR SALE.

BRADLEY HILLS, 6600 GLENBROOK... BRADLEY HILLS, 6600 GLENBROOK... BRADLEY HILLS, 6600 GLENBROOK...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

SEE THIS HOUSE—312 C ST. S.E. A beautiful detached brick home...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

THREE-FAMILY APT. MONTHLY INCOME, \$129.50. This fine bldg. is within 1 square of 14th St. and consists of 2-3 room...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

REAL BUY ON KENNEDY ST. N.W. \$8,500. Beautiful lot 60x180, zoned for apt. house...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

7-900—BETHESDA, Md. Attractive Colonial brick of six rooms, bath, built-in kitchen...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

SEE 1214 HEMLOCK ST. N.W. Between Georgia and Alaska ave.—Large semi-detached brick home...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

WOODRIDGE HOMES. 2431 Girard pl. n.e.—Detached shingle home...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

DOCTORS' DENTISTS! LOVELY HOME AND OFFICE. Beautifully furnished 2 1/2 story lot...

GEORGETOWN—6 ROOMS, ROOF BRICK. Heat, need. Soles remodeling. 1314 3rd st. n.e. price \$7,950. CLYDE HINES & CO. RE 2227.

YOU BARGAIN HUNTER!! If you're looking for a year-old brick with a down-to-earth price...

WOODSIDE PARK. Your last opportunity for a 2-bath, 3-bedroom home in Woodside Park...

BUNGALOW—\$2,300. Capitol Heights, Md.—Frontage 160 feet on high dry ground...

Attention Transferred Home Owners MASS. AVE. AREA. American Unity Park—Spring Valley...

GEORGETOWN—6 ROOMS, ROOF BRICK. Heat, need. Soles remodeling. 1314 3rd st. n.e. price \$7,950. CLYDE HINES & CO. RE 2227.

8221 BENTON ST. N.W. Seven rooms, built-in garage, hot-water heater, electric refrigerator...

Capital View Realty Co. 925 N. N.W. National 9707. MICHIGAN GARDENS. 4438 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E.

HOUSTON REALTY CO., INC. 10127 Coleville Rd. GEORGETOWN—\$9,000. Attractive brick new-house condition...

Brookmont Special 8 rooms, hot water, large lot, beautiful view...

WOODRIDGE, D. C.—BEST BUY in Woodridge! 2400 Irving st. n.e. 8 rooms, oil heat, built-in garage...

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**SEASHORE PROPERTY.**  
**REMOBOTH DEL-NICE LITTLE COTTAGE** exclusive section, ocean beach, modern kitchen, full bathroom, tile floor, front porch, or split section. **GENIE A. ARTHUR MORRIS, Centerville, Md.**

**REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.**  
 WANTED—SMALL HOUSE EITHER 3-4 ROOMS OR 2-3 ROOMS. Will trade for 6-10. detached house just over line in Md. Box 343-T, Star.

**REAL ESTATE SALE EXCHANGE.**  
 3-4 ROOM BATH FURN. COTTAGE. Located on 10-1000 block of 14th St. NW. D. C. elec. artesian well piped in house. Frigidare, pipe trade equity for property west coast of Florida. Wisconsin 7101.

**ROOM FOR 300 HOUSES ON 64 ACRES** nearby Maryland suburbs. In boom on three, price 10 per acre. If make offer, small cash payment. See you and trades considered. Agents: Atlanta 1410 N. W. N. W. Room 225.

**WANTED TO SELL OR NEARLY NEW** in bedroom Cap Cod brick 3 baths. Income if desired. Want large grounds, high school, or college. Call for terms. Mr. J. B. Boring or wife of Maryland Univ. All. 1000 N. W. N. W. Room 225.

**LOVELY SUBURBAN BRICK HOME** All one could wish for. 4 b. 2. 2 baths, central heating, air conditioning, large porch, hot-water heater, insulated walls, etc. Call for terms. Mr. J. B. Boring or wife of Maryland Univ. All. 1000 N. W. N. W. Room 225.

**WANTED TO TRADE FINE PROPERTY** in D. C. area. Clear, well cash offer. FR. 1803.

**FLORIDA TOURIST HOME** For D. C. property 15-room house 4 b. 2. 2 baths, full kitchen, tile floor, tile roof, swimming pool, etc. Call for terms. Mr. J. B. Boring or wife of Maryland Univ. All. 1000 N. W. N. W. Room 225.

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**FARMS FOR SALE.**  
 (Continued.)  
 ST. MARYS COUNTRY, MD. 37 ACRES WATERFRONT with 12 acres of timber. Several choice sites for development. Farm, private water, etc. Call for terms. Mr. J. B. Boring or wife of Maryland Univ. All. 1000 N. W. N. W. Room 225.

**FARMS FOR SALE.**  
 (Continued.)  
 FARM MOR. OWN EQUIP. CASH OR SHARE within commuting distance. IVERSON, MD. 1800, 3007 8th St. N. W. WANTED NEARBY TO 40 ACRES FARM. 1000-1500 acres. Call for terms. Mr. J. B. Boring or wife of Maryland Univ. All. 1000 N. W. N. W. Room 225.

**LOTS FOR SALE.**  
 (Continued.)  
 SACRIFICE FOR TAX APPRAISAL PRICE. 1000-1500 acres. Call for terms. Mr. J. B. Boring or wife of Maryland Univ. All. 1000 N. W. N. W. Room 225.

**MOTORCYCLES WANTED.**  
 WANTED—Harley-Davidson motorcycle, single parts or complete machine; any condition. Emerson 3377.

**TIRES FOR SALE.**  
 TUBES, 6.00X18 and other sizes. \$1.25 each. Call for terms. Mr. J. B. Boring or wife of Maryland Univ. All. 1000 N. W. N. W. Room 225.

**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.**  
 CHEVROLET 1940 sedan de luxe convertible club coupe, new white sidewall tires, excellent condition. \$1,487.75. Call for terms. Mr. J. B. Boring or wife of Maryland Univ. All. 1000 N. W. N. W. Room 225.

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 CHEVROLET 1937 6 sedan, overdrive, heater, radio, good tires, good condition. \$900. Call for terms. Mr. J. B. Boring or wife of Maryland Univ. All. 1000 N. W. N. W. Room 225.

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**MONEY TO LOAN.**  
 REAL ESTATE LOANS—4 1/2% to 5% graded according to character of loan. Call for terms. Mr. J. B. Boring or wife of Maryland Univ. All. 1000 N. W. N. W. Room 225.

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# THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

*In This Issue*

## WAKE UP AND SING!

Do you know which tunes are pacing the march to victory?

## RUBBER:

How a U. S. scientist is winning a battle on the Home Front

## WAR GIRLS!

Here are beauty tips from Hollywood war workers

## "I WAS AFRAID"

The breathless story of an Army aviator's grips with the foe

## THIS BURNING ISSUE

An editorial that speaks its mind to the American public

## ALSO...

Short articles — Short fiction — Wally's World Recipes — Columns

## MODELS

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The Cover Girl: She's Cynthia Payne

# Was it worth while?

A year ago a tiny nation refused to bow to Hitler . . .

by **Louis Adamic**

Author of "Two-Way Passage" and "From Many Lands"

**A** YEAR ago the world's spotlight was turned on a small Balkan country. "HITLER PUTS SCREWS ON YUGOSLAVIA," read the headlines, and experts on international affairs were unanimous: the state of the Serbians, Croatians and Slovenians was done for. Her pathetic prince-regent and his shabby cabinet, impotent through their long appeasement policy, now had to yield, just as the rulers of Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria had had to yield before them.

Commentators hinted that internal political antagonisms made Yugoslavia a pushover. And some implied that the surrender of another Balkan state would not greatly affect the vast world disaster anyway.

I knew Yugoslavia would go down. But I was born there and it made a great difference to me *how* she went down. My mother and five sisters and four brothers were living there; all four brothers were in the army. I had friends in Belgrade, Zagreb, Ljubljana, Sarajevo, Split. Their lives might be safer if the country simply folded up; but the idea of Yugoslavia submitting without a fight was intolerable to me. I sent cables urging resistance. So, I learned later, did many other Americans of Yugoslav origin.

**F**OR those cables my friends chided me. It was easy enough, they said, to urge resistance when you were thousands of miles away. It was quite different for a small country with an obsolete army to say "No!" and invite the Nazi panzer divisions and Stukas to do their worst. It was unrealistic to expect Yugoslavia to resist.

"I'm not so sure," I said. Like many other Yugoslav Americans, I felt — at times I was dead sure — that the people of my native land would find a way of saying "No!" I thought I knew them — not without faults and shortcomings, but historically inured to disaster and agony, and in moments of crisis capable (especially the Serbians) of epic heroism.

Late in March came a depressing lull in the news: Hitler was having it his way, after all. Soon it became known that the Belgrade government had signed a pact granting the Nazis transit to Greece.

Then — suddenly — came the climax of March 27. People who were then in Yugoslavia have told me how it happened:

**O**N MARCH 25 children in various parts of the country started to misbehave in school and out, pounding their desks and shouting and chalking insulting remarks about the Belgrade regime and about Hitler. Grim-faced men and women, mostly peasants, began to pour into the capital. Many had guns under their cloaks. They were summoned by no manifesto, no organized call. They followed an instinctive revolutionary urge. The humiliation that Hitler and their own government were trying to impose on them was more than they could bear.

City folk began to mingle with the visitors. Small crowds moved about or stood in the streets, quietly. No speeches. People hummed old Serbian songs, at once sad and joyful, full of meaning beyond translation, but saying in effect that sometimes your country comes to such a pass that it becomes your lot to die in the interest of life.

Simultaneously this mood seized the idealistic young army officers, and on the night of March 27 — "looking like avenging angels" — they forced out the old government and made room for one that would not tolerate a pact with Hitler.

"Suddenly we shed the shame of the previous weeks," an eyewitness told me, "and we experienced an indescribable ecstasy. It was beautiful early-spring weather; multitudes jammed the streets of Belgrade. People danced, sang, laughed. We all knew it was the end, but we were terribly happy. Strangers and political adversaries embraced joyfully in public.

"We chose our doom. We knew that in equipment our army was no match for

Hitler's, and he would strike at any moment. But the people said: 'Whatever befalls us will be better than the degradation of officially permitting Nazi troops to go through Yugoslavia to finish off the Greeks.' Others said: 'Ultimately God and His right will prevail.' — 'You cannot fail if you stand up against infamy and for what is right, even if in doing so you die. Others will live after you.'"

In a week the Nazis overran Yugoslavia. They pulverized parts of Belgrade and Sarajevo. They drove off 250,000 men into forced labor. Their Quislings subjected the people to an indescribable agony, literally butchering tens of thousands.

**A** YEAR ago many Americans believed that the Yugoslavs were utterly mad to sacrifice themselves. Now, however, it is clear that their resounding "No!" had world consequences, and history probably will view March 27, 1941, as the beginning of Hitler's end.

That "No!" forced the Nazi high command to delay the invasion of Russia for five weeks, giving the Red Army that much additional preparation. It helped to extend the Russian campaign into the winter, thus contributing to Hitler's whole vast Russian debacle. It also stiffened the attitude of Turkey and gave the British a chance to gain control over Syria and Iraq, thus saving the Middle East.

But for that "No!" General Mikhailovitch and his army might not be harrying the Nazis in Yugoslavia today.

Very probably that emphatic "No!" affected Japan's foreign minister, Matsuoka, then Hitler's guest, thereby delaying Japan's attack on the United States and giving us precious months to key up our armament industry.

Yugoslavia's "No!" may contribute not only to our eventual victory; it may also make possible her own rebirth.

"You cannot fail if you stand up against infamy and for what is right — even if in doing so you die."

## SIDELINES



**THE GIRL** on the cover is Cynthia Hope, Powers model and, incidentally, author of the short story on page 12 of this issue. It's her first.

Cynthia's literary ambitions come naturally: both her mother and sister are writers. Her interest in fiction began when she was twelve, and used to criticize her mother's novels. Since then, she's filled hundreds of dime-store notebooks with ideas and plots of her own. Wrote several before she made her first sale — to THIS WEEK. It's called "Bright Lights, Bright Girl."

Cynthia lives with her mother in a medium-priced New York penthouse with a small garden, in which she loves to putter around. She goes out only one night a week, spends her off time sleeping, writing. Her two best beaux are now with the Fleet — one in the Pacific, one in the Atlantic.

**NO WASTE.** Great Britain is seeing to it that every last small article is put to use: milk-bottle caps go back to the milkman; left-over food is collected — scraps of paper, rags, bones and metal end up in factories. Worn-out batteries, once useless, now yield brass for uniform buttons, copper for shells, zinc for camp utensils, graphite for machine grease.

Wrecked ships and cars give 1,000 tons of scrap a week. One rich source of salvage metal: bombed sites. Last year \$4,000,000 worth of metal came from them. The London transportation board is saving 480 tons of paper this year: they've reduced ticket thickness by .004 of an inch. Children are collecting wisps of sheep's wool that get snagged on hedges and fences and are turning them in.

One example of the thoroughness of the campaign is a letter that accompanied a single door key to a salvage office: "The house belonging to this key has been bombed. Please accept for salvage."

**BUSINESSMAN.** Private Joseph Kazalaukas, Fort Custer, Mich., is one of the few recruits who hasn't let the Army interfere with his profession. The private is a trapper, and post officials gave him permission to set up a trapping line on the camp's outer boundaries.

Private Kazalaukas is now getting \$12 for mink hides and \$1 for muskrat. M.

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The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.



until I see you again  
 dearest— your sweet  
 face is always in my  
 heart and I can almost  
 feel your soft smooth  
 cheek against mine.  
 Love— Jim

# Just for him—

GUARD YOUR LOVELINESS! USE THE ONE LEADING  
 BEAUTY SOAP . . . MADE WITH OLIVE AND PALM OILS!

WHEN he comes home to you, will he find you as lovely as his heart has dreamed you'd be? Day's end or year's end . . . will the sweet look of you, the soft touch of you . . . be just as he remembered?

For his sake, guard your loveliness. Choose your beauty soap with care and caution. *Know* what it is made with!

Consider, for example, that of all leading soaps, Palmolive *alone* is made with Olive and Palm Oils. Into its making go no animal fats . . . only those fine vegetable oils . . . treasured as beauty aids since Cleopatra's day.

No wonder millions of charming women thrill to the way Palmolive helps keep skin smooth, petal-soft and at its radiant best. No wonder Palmolive is the world's largest-selling beauty soap. To guard the loveliness *he* loves . . . turn *now* to Palmolive's gentle care!



Remember

PALMOLIVE'S BEAUTY OILS . . .

olive and palm oils  
 —no others— go  
 into the making of  
 Palmolive. Look  
 for the olive color.



NOW MORE THAN EVER . . . KEEP THAT SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION





# SING!

**A tune on your lips will banish wartime blues — and pace the march to victory**

**by Doron K. Antrim**

**H**ERE'S a prescription for chasing those war jitters, or that anxious, worried feeling — and it doesn't cost a nickel or leave a hangover. It's recommended by doctors, psychologists and President Roosevelt. It's commonly called singing — but it's more than that.

Why is this treatment so effective? Well, we've long known that music does things to us. Now we're finding out just what it does and how it can be applied to our benefit.

Doctors call this new science "music therapy," and it is being used successfully in hospitals, mental institutions and prisons. For instance, when an operation is performed with spinal anesthesia, in which the patient is conscious but feels no pain, his mind is eased by music through ear phones.

Music in defense industry is another application of this therapy. At the Norfolk Navy Yard, Bethlehem Steel, Curtiss-Wright Airplane Co. and scores of other defense plants, music is piped in daily over the din of machinery to speed production, lessen fatigue and soothe the jangled nerves of busy workers.

What's more important, all of us can learn to use this science to control our own moods, to relieve the stresses and strains of these times, to give us shock absorbers, boost morale. It's simply a matter of knowing *what* and *when* to sing.

Music affects us profoundly, both physically and mentally. Physically it raises or lowers pulse, respiration and blood pressure, depending on its type and tempo. But probably its most beneficial effect is on the mind.

Dr. Max Schoen of Carnegie Institute of Technology investigated the music reactions of 20,000 people all over the country. Testing with phonograph records, he found that, in the case of most listeners, undesirable moods could be changed by music into desirable ones. People were invariably relieved of their feelings of nervousness, worry, fear.

Psychologist William D. Glenn of New York University explains that this happens because it is impossible for a pleasant and unpleasant feeling to be in the mind at the same time.

But listening to music is only half as effective as joining in yourself.

Taking a tip from England, the National Recreation Association, a nationwide organization, is promoting community sings throughout America. Singing is a favorite diversion of the English when they're confined to air-raid shelters waiting for the all-clear. Children are taught to sing on their way to and from the shelters. "The value of singing in sustaining morale in England cannot be overestimated," said J. A. Nixon, Emeritus Professor of Medicine at Bristol University.

Its importance to our front-line defenders is also recognized. During World War I, Major General Leonard Wood said, "It is just as essential that a soldier know how to sing as it is that he know how to shoot a rifle. There isn't anything in the world, even letters from home, that will raise a soldier's spirits like a good, catchy march." Incidentally, every U. S. service man today is provided with the new Army Song Book, breast-pocket size for convenient carrying.

President Roosevelt is one of our noted exponents of song. The President likes to unleash a lusty tenor at the end of a hectic day, and does so whenever he can get anyone to join in. His favorites are "Home On the Range" and "Anchors Aweigh."

#### Morning Pick-Me-Up

**H**ENRY FORD delights in going into the old schoolhouse in Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan, and singing heartily with the children at morning assembly. He claims it sets him up for the day.

"That may be all very well for President Roosevelt and Henry Ford," you say, "but music therapy's no good to me — I can't sing." Don't you believe it! It makes no difference if your voice is good, bad or terrible. All you need know is what to sing and when.

A good time to start is first thing in the morning, right in the bathroom. You're alone, the acoustics are good, and your voice sounds like a million.

For your morning disposition choose a bright number, such as "Smiles," as your

#### WHAT TO SING WHEN

THESE SONGS, compiled by the author, are guaranteed "mood-makers." Hum, sing or whistle them as a prescription for what ails you.

**MORNING PICK-ME-UPS:** Smiles; Dinah; Chattanooga Choo-Choo; Funiculi, Funicula; This Is My Lucky Day.

**WORRY CHASERS:** Sailing, Sailing; Pack up Your Troubles; Tavern in the Town; Welcome, Sweet Springtime (Rubinstein); It's a Wonderful Day.

**WAR JITTERS:** Swanee River; Estrelita; Song of India; Sweet and Low; I've Been Working on the Railroad.

**LONELY:** Long, Long Ago; Songs My Mother Taught Me; None But the Lonely Heart (Tchaikowsky); All Alone; Home on the Range.

**IN LOVE OR WANT TO BE:** Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes; Stardust; Smoke Gets in Your Eyes; I Love You Truly; Night and Day.

**WHEN YOU'RE SUNK:** Faith of Our Fathers; My Creed; Swing Low, Sweet Chariot; Ol' Man River; Abide With Me

self-starter. If you don't know the words, learn them. With a little experimenting, you can find your own gloom-chasers and bracers, songs that fit a given mood.

The songs you like, that ring a gong inside you, are your best medicine. What's your meat may be another's poison. Like the story about the bagpiper, whose playing helped one Scotchman but was almost fatal to 15 Englishmen in the same hospital.

Songs that recall pleasant memories are especially helpful; those that stir unpleasant ones should of course be avoided. One player in the New York Philharmonic Orchestra gets positively numb whenever Tchaikowsky's 1812 Overture is played and has to be excused from performing. The reason is that this piece closes with the Czarist Hymn, which was being played when he was once marched off to banishment in Siberia on a trumped-up charge.

#### Songs to Fit Your Mood

**I**N CHOOSING your mood-conditioners, decide whether you want to be soothed or stimulated. Slow tempos usually are the best for relaxation, fast ones for stimulation. If your nerves are on edge with war jitters, select something quiet and nostalgic, like "Swanee River." Keep on the slow ones till you calm down. On the other hand, if you're just feeling low, you need stimulation.

**When you're tired from working too hard, or your mind is muddled from trying to reach an important decision, relax for a moment and sound off. You'll come back to the task refreshed.**

"But I don't feel like singing when I'm tired or low," people tell me. True enough, nor do you always feel like taking medicine. Negroes have learned this lesson. They sing when trouble brews. A "blues" song is meant to break up the blues.

So if you're sunk, begin with a song that fits the mood, something slow and sweet, such as "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Abide With Me," and work gradually up to faster tempos and the silver lining.

Another thing, keep in trim by being a song-joiner. Sing with others at every opportunity. Family sings are becoming more and more popular, according to the National Recreation Association. Some families sound off just before sitting down to dinner, and find that it sweetens digestions as well as dispositions. If you can, join a glee club or chorus. Attend community sings. Get the song habit.

Walt Whitman has said, "I hear America singing." To which might be added: A singing America is invincible.

**The End**

# ONE SECOND OF **Courage**

"Dearest Kit: I'm writing to explain  
what I'm doing today . . ."

by **Oscar Schisgall**

Illustrated by O. F. Schmidt

**L**IUTENANT CRAILEE walked across the field quickly. He didn't have much time. In five minutes he'd be taking off — as soon as his ground crew loaded the bombs. And in five minutes he couldn't write everything he wanted to say to Kit.

In his quarters he sat on his cot, a pad on crossed knees. He wasn't tall, but he had strong shoulders and a rugged young face, and under the bulk of his flying clothes he had a powerful body.

He wrote, "Dearest Kit," then stopped. Outside he heard a sergeant give an order. He tightened his lips and went on: "I'm writing, darling, to say goodbye — and because there's something I want you to get straight. It will explain what I'm going to do today."

He was sick of remembering that he'd been beaten by fear. He wanted Kit to know the truth. He had always wanted her to know everything about him. It would be easier to die feeling that Kit understood exactly what was making him do it.

"Yesterday, out after a squadron of Jap bombers, I was scared. Fear paralyzed everything inside me. The other boys had all fought before. They've been hammering the Japs since the beginning. But I've been laid up with fever, and yesterday was my first combat flight. It was awful.

"I was cold, jittery. Flying along the coast, and across the long stretch of water, I hoped we'd miss the Japs. There were nine of us, and we were going against at least thirty of them, and I knew some of us were sure to be shot down. I just couldn't take it. I'd never been so afraid.

"**W**HEN my motor began to cough, I saw it as a chance to get out of the fight. I went down. I circled toward the sea while the others went on. I radioed headquarters my motor was conking. They ordered me back to the field.

"Kit, dearest, I want you to know what really happened — that I completely lost my nerve. I *could* have gone on and I didn't. The mechanics here think something must have clogged my gas line — something that worked its way free before I landed. Nobody questioned me. But I know what was wrong. And, Kit, it's been hell for me. When only five of the men returned last night, I knew I might have saved some of the others. It's

been hell —" Lieutenant Crailee rubbed a hand across dry lips. Then he went on:

"This morning, a couple of hours ago, the few interceptors we've got left here took off to meet a Jap squadron heading our way. I was kept behind as aide to the field C.O. But there's still one plane here — a Navy dive bomber. Its radio is out of commission and it's pretty badly cracked up, but it can still fly. I'm taking her up.

"Kit, we've just got word of a Jap battle cruiser a hundred and fifty miles northeast. The Jap can do a tremendous amount of damage unless she can be disabled first. So I'm going after her.

"I know what the chances are for my sinking that cruiser. The only way to *guarantee* it is to dive into her with all the bombs I can carry. I've got to do it, Kit darling, after yesterday, to square myself. Goodbye, dearest, and God bless you.

"As always, all my love to you — Ben."

**C**RAILEE gave the letter, sealed in an envelope, to the first mechanic he met when he went out to the single-seater plane.

"Get this off for me," he said.

The motor was droning. Bombs were in their racks. He called to the men under the wings, "All set?"

A sergeant answered, "Yes, sir! Except for the radio. If we can have a few minutes more, sir, maybe —"

"No time," Crailee said. But he thought, *There'll be no reports to make. . .*

Three-quarters of an hour later, when he located the Jap, he was flying at 14,000 feet, alone in an infinite expanse of gray sky. The islands and their mountains had long ago vanished behind him. The cruiser was far below — a long, thin water bug leaving a white wake on the sea.

Ben Crailee drew a deep breath and banked to the left. Then, heading over toward the Jap, he began to climb. If he reached 20,000 feet before starting the dive, he could avoid most of their anti-aircraft fire. To be crippled in the air *before* he could hit with his bombs would be a useless death. He didn't want it to happen that way.

His heart was pounding when he reached 20,000 feet. He looked down at the cruiser. It was a tiny target now — a sliver of steel almost four miles below him.



With a shock of amazement, he knew what the geyser of foam had meant

Lieutenant Crailee swallowed hard. He thought, *All right. Let's go.* All he had to do was keep the plane's nose pointed slightly ahead of the bow of the long, narrow ship. After a while the target would grow and become quite clear.

His hand hardened its grip. He had only to move it to start down.

But he didn't move it.

Crailee began to stiffen; a strange thing was happening to him. He could feel the familiar icy tingling crawl over his body. It was the beginning of fear — the same fear he had known yesterday. Now it was worse; it was downright terror. It came with a rush, and it froze his heart and his muscles. He knew he had been bluffing. He didn't want to die. He was afraid to die. . .

He flew on, past the cruiser. Still at 20,000 feet, he raced two miles before he banked and came back.

He didn't come back to dive. Unnerved, he stayed up there, four miles above the sea. The Japs were firing at him. He could see the puffs of smoke. But that didn't bother him. He didn't even think of it.

He was like a man on the edge of a roof, ready to leap to suicide and unable to muster the last bit of courage that would send him over. *That* was the moment that required nerve — the jump. Once you started the plunge, you were dead — practically. Nothing could save you from hitting the pavement. The smash at the bottom — that required no courage. It was beyond your control. All you had to furnish was the strength to *jump*. . . Or to start your plane in its dive. . .

**H**E SPOKE aloud, harshly, "If I don't get her, she'll go on, maybe to sink our ships."

But talking didn't help. There was one part of his mind that wasn't even aware of his words. He could drop his bombs, it told him. Duty demanded nothing more than that.

But to do it from this altitude would be like aiming at a toothpick afloat on that infinite expanse of sea. If he went lower, their guns might shatter him before he could do any damage. . . And he couldn't dive. He didn't have the guts.

Ben Crailee continued to circle above the

Please turn to next page



OH! THEY DIDN'T  
EAT MY PIE CRUST—  
IT TURNED OUT  
TOUGH AGAIN!

CHEER UP! HERE'S THE  
BIGGEST PIE NEWS EVER!  
CRISCO'S GOT A NEW PASTRY METHOD—  
IT'S SURE-FIRE!

## Now—try Crisco's new, SURE way to get flaky pie crust!

Only Crisco has new success secret—  
now end 2 big causes of tough pastry!

Isn't it awful when company eats the pie filling and leaves the crust? But listen—now you can say goodbye to tough crust forever! Just change to Crisco and its new, easy Pastry Method... at last you're sure to get flaky, mouth-melting pie crust! Yes—pure, all-vegetable Crisco is different from every other shortening—it does more to assure you of tender, flaky pastry than any other shortening we know of! And Crisco has ended the two big perils of pie-making: too much

water in the dough and over-handling it. Crisco's brand-new Pastry Method tells you exactly how much water to use. And Crisco's pie dough isn't sticky—it's just right—a cinch to roll out. There's no call to handle the dough too much. Won't you buy Crisco this very day and make a pie by Crisco's own New Pastry Method? What a big thrill! You've found the winning combination that's sure to give you flaky, delicious pie crust!

### HERE'S CRISCO'S OWN PASTRY METHOD!

Easy! Ends 2 big causes  
of tough pastry!

Guessing how much water to use  
is first big cause—Crisco's  
method ends this!

**ONE-CRUST MEASUREMENTS:** Sift 1 1/2 cups flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt into bowl. Take out 1/4 cup of this flour and mix with 3 tablespoons water to form a paste.

#### Blending's Easy—with Crisco

Now add 1/2 cup Crisco to remaining flour (1 1/4 cups); cut Crisco in until the pieces are the size of small peas. (Notice how easily *crisco* cuts in—and blends!)

#### New Way of Mixing Dough

Next, add flour-paste to Crisco-flour mixture. Mix thoroughly until the dough comes together and can be shaped into a ball. Roll out—bake shell in hot oven (425° F.) about 12 minutes. (Notice, *crisco* dough isn't sticky—easy to handle, easy to roll out! No danger of over-handling it—the second big cause of tough pastry!)

**DOUBLE-CRUST MEASUREMENTS:** Use 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup Crisco. Take out 1/2 cup flour and blend with 1/4 cup water.

**PECAN BUTTERSCOTCH PIE:** Heat 1 1/4 cups milk. Mix 1 cup brown sugar, 1/4 cup flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt—stir into hot milk. Cook in double boiler till thick. Add 2 beaten eggs; cook 2 minutes longer. Add 1 tablespoon butter and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. While warm, pour into pastry shell—sprinkle with this mixture: to 1 tablespoon melted butter add 3 tablespoons brown sugar and 1/2 cup chopped pecans.

All Measurements Level



FOR FLAKY  
PIE CRUST...USE **CRISCO** AND BE SURE!



## ONE SECOND OF COURAGE

Continued from preceding page

ship, staring down, fighting the fear in him. He tried to reason: *What am I afraid of? A man's got to die sometime. Might as well put death to some use. Take the Jap with me.* It did no good. His fear was agony.

Again he sought escape in the thought that he could drop the bombs from here. He'd do his best to score a hit, of course. If he failed, nobody could ever blame him. Well, nobody except the hundreds of Americans the Jap might send to the bottom...

He shivered. Then he remembered the letter he had written to Kit. When he told Kit what had happened up here today, she'd understand his fear. He was confident of that. He visualized her tawny hair, her bright, red-lipped smile, and he knew he could rely on Kit to understand.

**AFTER** all, what was there to be ashamed of in being unwilling to die? Wasn't it a natural fear? Besides, in his own case he wanted so desperately to get back to her. They'd been married only a few months when he had left the States. Those months had been merely a taste, a promise of the future. Kit wouldn't blame him for wanting to return.

*Hundreds of Americans sunk by a Japanese cruiser died so that Ben Crailee could go home to kiss his wife.*

Putting it that way shocked him. Kit might *despise* him. What other feelings could she have for a flier who had let other men die because he himself was afraid of death? It would be easier to die like this, today, than to wish he were dead every time he looked into Kit's eyes.

His body hardened. The bones of his face were gaunt as he focused his feverish eyes on the Jap warship.

Lieutenant Crailee sucked in a quivering breath. His features became ugly with a kind of brutality. He said aloud: "Let's go!"

With a jerk he pointed the plane's nose at the sea. He gave her the gun, and the bomber roared.

As it gained speed, the roar became a scream. He knew he must be going better than four hundred miles an hour. A mile every eight seconds; this was the way he would hit the cruiser, at four hundred an hour. He'd blast her to hell...

A change overwhelmed Crailee as he dived. No fear now. Instead, there was a sense of exhilaration.

**HE** WAS dying; and he found dying glorious. For to die like this was a triumph, not only over the Japs but over himself. Unreasonably, he wanted to shout. Maybe he did shout. He couldn't hear it with that screech of the plane in his ears. All he knew was that here, at the very moment of death, he seemed reborn. He plunged down to twelve thousand feet. To ten thousand. Only a few seconds more, and it would be over. That the cruiser was firing at him meant nothing. They couldn't stop him now. In ten seconds there would be the demolishing crash. His bomber would hit like a load of TNT, blowing the Jap apart.

Six thousand feet... The Jap was growing. Every second made it larger, clearer. He couldn't miss. He was drunk with exultation. He plunged to four thousand feet, and below it.

And then he saw something he didn't at once understand. A geyser of white foam leaped up from the cruiser's hull. The Jap lifted itself out of the sea, almost turning on its side. When it splashed back, it rocked crazily and swerved in its course.

Lieutenant Crailee was dazed. From the corners of his eyes he saw a thing which had risen to the sea's surface—something he hadn't seen before, with his eyes intent on the ship. A black, narrow length of steel. A submarine. And he knew, with a shock of amazement, what the geyser of foam had meant. The submarine's torpedo had scored a direct hit.

At two thousand feet Lieutenant Crailee recovered his senses. He saw he didn't have to hit the Jap. She was already destroyed.

The sea was rising in a vast gray mass to smash at him. He was down to fifteen hundred feet before he could think clearly enough to jerk his arm. It was a spasmodic movement. Why the plane didn't burst into a thousand fragments, he never knew. He pulled her out of the dive, all but snapping his head off his shoulders. It seemed to him that he missed the sea by inches before he began to zoom again. Up now, up at three hundred miles an hour. He looked back. The cruiser listed far over on her side. He could see tiny figures dashing along the decks. Nobody on her was firing guns now. It was too late for guns.

Lieutenant Crailee turned a colorless face to look up into the clouds. He felt shaken to his very soul; and awed, too, with the knowledge that in the end he hadn't been afraid to die... And he'd never be afraid again, he told himself. Never. A man could die only once. The fact that he was still alive was sheer accident. And having died once, if only for a few seconds, he knew there was no longer any need to fear it.

**AN HOUR** later, when he landed his plane on the small emergency field, he stepped out, removed his goggles, and wiped a sleeve across his face. He had to report the sinking of the Jap cruiser. But before he left the plane a sergeant faced him. The man's eyes were bright. "We got the report from a sub, sir," he said. "How you dived at that Jap—"

The sergeant's tone startled Crailee. He looked at the man. What had happened here at the field was evident in the fellow's eyes. He was a hero. Crailee was the pilot who'd been ready to give his life to destroy the Jap. The submarine had seen that.

He looked around for the mechanic to whom he'd given the letter for Kit. When he went to the man, his voice was husky. "What did you do with that envelope I gave you?"

"Nothing, sir. Not yet. I've got it here in my pocket, sir."

Crailee held out an unsteady hand. "Let's have it." He could tear it up now. There was no longer any use telling Kit about his cowardice of yesterday. She'd hear soon enough about what he had done *today*. It was the kind of thing that wins citations.

He was about to destroy the letter when the same feeling came over him that he had known before diving at the cruiser.

It was fear. Fear that Kit would learn he had once been afraid to die.

But Kit had the right to know everything about him. The bad as well as the good. Wasn't that what had made him write the letter in the first place?

He felt a hardening in himself—the same tempering that had come in the moment he knew he would attack. He would have to add a postscript, so that Kit wouldn't be frightened, but he would send the letter.

The End

# WALLY'S WAGON



"Wally," he said, "it's the first time in history . . ."

**THANKS, FOLKS!** Do you know how many forty-six million is? Well, that's the entire population of England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland, with maybe four or five outlying islands thrown in. Mister Blodget was telling me.

"Wally," he says, "I suppose this is the first time in history that forty-six million vegetable orders were served over the counter of any one lunch wagon!"

"I don't get it," I says to him. You remember Mister Blodget, of course. He was the gent from the British War

Relief Society that I told you about a couple of months ago. He had the scheme for sendin' packages of vegetable seeds to England so they could plant a lot of truck gardens this spring. As a matter of fact, he's still sendin' them.

"What I'm saying," Mister Blodget goes on, "is that your 'customers,' as you call them, sent me *seven thousand* 'crumpled-up, old one-dollar bills' to pay for seeds."

"Seven thousand big packages of seeds are enough to grow one fair-sized vegetable serving for every man,

woman and child in the whole of Great Britain!"

"Whew!" I whistles. "Think of that."

"Of course the seeds won't be distributed quite like that. Actually, instead of forty-six million people getting a meal apiece, some seven thousand families, or about thirty thousand people, will grow their whole year's supply of vegetables from the seeds that have been contributed by your friends."

"I can't hardly believe it," I tells him.

"Wally," Mister Blodget says, "you sowed a mere handful of words in the hearts of generous Americans. That's fertile soil, my dear fellow, and your crop is harvested. It has brought millions of seeds which thankful men and women will soon sow in the gardens of Britain. From their sowing will come sustenance and strength and health for *many thousands*—all through this trying year. And contributions from your customers are still coming in. I guess folks do pay attention to what you say, Wally."

"Look, Mister Blodget," I tells him. "When a fellow sees how much good the people are willin' to do if somebody just only tells 'em how, it makes you wonder why words is ever used for any other purpose, don't it?"

Well, thanks, customers — thanks a lot. It was *you* that gave the party — and are still giving it.

*Wally*  
WALLY BOREN

## Take a Little Time to be Lovelier!



**Go on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet—based on advice of skin specialists!**

"MY SKIN FOUND a friend for life when I went on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet," says this charming bride, Mrs. Moreton M. Rolleston, Jr., of Atlanta, Georgia.

Your skin, too, may win you compliments if you follow this easy beauty treatment. For, like so many other women, you may be cleansing your skin improperly or using a beauty soap that isn't as mild as it should be. Remember, skin specialists themselves advise a regular cleansing routine with a fine, mild soap. And Camay is not just *mild*—it's the mildest of the dozens of popular soaps that we tested.

Try the Camay Mild-Soap Diet for 30 days. Faithfully night and morning give your skin a thorough beauty cleansing with milder Camay. In just a few short weeks, you may possess a lovelier complexion!



*Tonight—*start the **CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!**

*Alix*  
SETS A NEW STYLE IN BEAUTY...



KEYS POWDER SHADES  
TO GLAMORIZE  
YOUR NATURAL SKIN TONES

*Alix' color genius has created 5 thrilling new Powder Shades, one to beautify every type of skin. Available now in the new*  
**JERGENS FACE POWDER**



Great Fashion Genius now turns to designing Powder Shades for you



Jergens Face Powder now on sale \$1.00; introductory sizes 25¢, 10¢.

There are 5 of these natural-beauty powder shades, styled by Alix. One is matchlessly right for you, to unveil the intrinsic loveliness of your own skin-tones.

Your skin looks finer-textured, too! Jergens Face Powder helps to conceal enlarged pores, tiny flaws. This powder is velvetized-fine by a new precision process, and it clings like a loveliness inherent in you. Have this new flawless-skin look! Change to this fragrant new Jergens Face Powder now.

## AMERICA CALLING

There's a job for you on the home front. Consult your local

### DEFENSE COUNCIL

It will tell you where you are needed most — how you can do your part in keeping your country safe.

**JOIN TODAY!**



*"Why do you say they're  
Best for Juice  
and Every use!"*

**HE:** "The sun, the soil, and science put 'extras' in California oranges!"

**SHE:** "What 'extras'?"



**HE:** "First, the juice is richer. You can *see* its deeper color. You can *taste* its more-delicious flavor. And *science proves* it has more vitamin C, more vitamin A, more calcium, *more health* in every glass."

**SHE:** "And what's the reason?"



**HE:** "California oranges ripen on the tree in all-year sunshine. They have the benefit of fertile soils, scientifically fed and watered."

**SHE:** "But you said 'best' for *every* use!"



**HE:** "Right! California Navels are *seedless* — and easy to peel, slice and section. So they're perfect for salads and desserts . . . an ideal way to put vitamins and freshness in daily lunch boxes."

**SHE:** "How can I tell I'm getting them?"



**HE:** "Easily. Just look for the 'Sunkist' trademark on the skin. Then you'll know you have the finest seedless Navel oranges from 14,500 cooperating growers in California and Arizona."



Copyright, 1942. California Fruit Growers Exchange

From Natural Color Photographs

**Sunkist**  
CALIFORNIA *Navel* ORANGES



**NEW SUNKIST JUICER FOR HOMES** — Full-powered. Compact. Easy to clean. Removable strainer. Guaranteed. Standard model, illustrated, only \$7.85, U. S. A. Deluxe model, with chromium plated housing and automatic Magic Strainer, only \$11.50, U. S. A. Prices include excise tax; subject to change without notice. At department stores and electrical shops — or write Sunkist, Los Angeles, California.

Hear "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood" — Many CBS Stations — 6:15 P.M., E.S.T. — Mondays — Wednesdays — Fridays

# HE TRIED 8,000 TIMES

Then Dr. Waldo L. Semon showed America how to make synthetic rubber

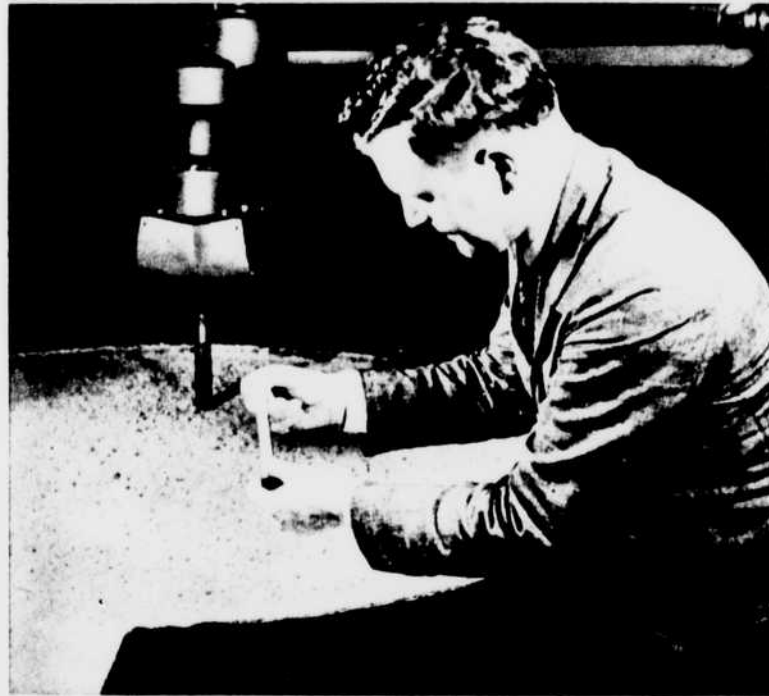
**A**KRON, OHIO — Go back, for a moment, to the spring of 1940. Leaders of the tire, rubber and automobile industries are assembled in a hotel ballroom. On the stage an illuminated ship starts moving across a vast map of the Pacific. Bringing rubber from Malaya for the tire factories of Akron. Suddenly, in mid-ocean, the ship explodes, disappears. A startling hint of what could happen, if war should come.

The lights come on, and an announcement is made. Dr. Waldo L. Semon, research chemist, has finally perfected a synthetic rubber with which it has been possible to make tires — the first all-American tires ever put on the market. Men crowd around to shake the scientist's hand.

"Fine," they say. "A wonderful thing. But, of course, it's one chance in a million that we'll ever have to use it, except experimentally. . . ."

Well, the chance in a million is here.

**DR. WALDO L. SEMON**, whom I have just been visiting, looks like an overgrown farm boy. At 42, he is a six-foot-two giant of a man, with an



Not from Sumatra — this particle of raw rubber was made from oil right here at home. Dr. Semon shows its elastic qualities

unruly mop of hair, an innocently inquiring face, and a lumbering gait. He took some paper clips in his huge hands and strung them together, like a chain.

"That's the principle of the thing," he said. "Except that the molecules we string together are so small that you can't see them even under a microscope."

He was explaining to me how syn-

thetic rubber is made from petroleum, gas, air and soap, how the very stuff that makes a car run is being transformed into rubber for it to run on.

Of course there are ways of doing it. Besides the petroleum method, some large companies use processes based on coal, limestone and salt. But the goal is the same: Tires for jeeps and peeps and Army trucks and airplanes. Tires, when there are enough of

them, even for your car and mine.

How soon? Well, plants are in operation, new ones being rushed to completion — enough to supply 400,000 long tons of synthetic rubber a year. But the answer hinges also on further technical progress, for tires made entirely of synthetic rubber are not yet wholly satisfactory for all purposes. Treads and sidewalls, yes. The carcass of the tire, not so good — yet.

What makes a research scientist like Dr. Semon tick? Well, let's take a few backward glimpses at his life:

**FIRST GLIMPSE:** 1913. Waldo is 15, just out of high school in Seattle. He goes to work for the summer, chopping brush for a surveying crew. But the boss soon discovers that the kid is a whiz at mathematics. By the end of the summer, he is figuring all the crew's precise measurements. Headwork.

**SECOND GLIMPSE:** 1918. War. He's in college, also in the Army. Drilling? Oh, yes, but it is in the laboratory that he is really fighting the war. Hunting new war gases, working on explosives, analyzing inks suitable for code messages. Just a sophomore, but the Intelligence Service is making use of his researches.

**THIRD GLIMPSE:** 1926. He's Doctor Semon now, research chemist in the Goodrich laboratories. Working out a process for bonding rubber to metal. He takes a test tube into his superior's office. "This was sort of an accident," he says, holding up the mixture in the tube. The "accident" develops into one of the first successful synthetic elastics, Koroseal. Not a tire rubber, but superior to natural rubber for many purposes. Soon it is being used in hundreds of

widely-diversified products, from shower curtains to airships.

**FOURTH GLIMPSE:** 1938. Dr. Semon holds another test tube up to the light. This is about the four thousandth experiment he has made, trying to get a synthetic rubber suitable for use in tires. And this one is it! Ready now for the tests.

And so today, instead of ships bringing crude rubber to the tire factories, tank cars are rolling in from the oil fields. To produce as much rubber as we used to import, one per cent of our petroleum production would suffice. And the cost, in mass production, is expected to be only five per cent more than the 1940 cost of natural rubber.

You wouldn't think, to look at a synthetic-rubber factory, that it was one of the most vital sectors of the Home Front. Just a lot of tanks and vats and massive apparatus, with here and there a man tending it. It is almost as if the rubber were growing in those tanks by itself, as it does in a tree. But first it had to grow in a test tube.

"How many different types of rubber-like substances have you made so far?" I asked Dr. Semon.

"About eight thousand," he said. "But we're still trying new ones."

"Seems as though you fellows are never satisfied," I said.

His slow, grave smile was the only answer as he shook hands with me. Then he turned and went back to his laboratory.

Which is one rubber plantation that the Japs will never get.

— ARTHUR BARTLETT

## ON THE HOME FRONT

# 12 Days from Today your HANDS can be LOVELIER!

Do women give your hands "that look"?

Why be embarrassed because your hands are rough and red from using strong soaps in the dishpan? Show your friends smoother, whiter hands within 12 days. Change from strong washday soap to baby's own complexion soap . . . mild, safe New Ivory.

Change to IVORY

and see how fast New Ivory romps through your dishes, even in hard water. And see how soon your hands respond to New Ivory's milder-than-ever care—feeling smoother, looking lovelier within 12 days from today!

Only about 1¢ a day . . . that's all it costs with safe New Ivory. Mighty little money, isn't it, for having hands you're proud of after speeding through dishes! Get 3 big bars now . . . and save! 99<sup>44</sup>/100% PURE . . . IT FLOATS

NEW VELVET-SUDS  
**IVORY**  
SAVES HANDS — SPEEDS DISHES

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE



Treat your family  
to this exciting  
**NEW** cracker flavor!



Every day thousands of people are discovering  
this better-tasting, all-purpose cracker!

Would you like to surprise your family and friends with something that's good to eat? Then, be sure to treat them to Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers the very next time you serve beverages of any kind... or soup, salad, and cheese at mealtime.

Here is a new, round-shaped cracker that has a delightful, just-out-of-the-oven flavor...has the same tantalizing

goodness of fresh, salted nuts... has a crisp, flaky, crunchy texture that makes them practically melt in your mouth.

And this delicious flavor is guarded by Hi Ho's unique package—4 sturdy, protective wrappers that lock oven-freshness in and lock moisture out. Try Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers! Find out for yourself why they are so popular!

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

# "Big Name"

What is the measure of  
a man? Ask Craig . . .

SEVEN years, thought Craig, as Kate announced his visitor, *I've waited seven years for this minute! Now, it's here!* Anderson Pedd had come at last!

"Let him dry off in the lobby for half an hour, Kate, then show him in."

Half an hour would be about right. Not long enough to be an obvious slight — just long enough to remind Anderson Pedd he wasn't a big shot any longer; that he, John Craig, didn't give a hoot one way or another whether he saw him or not.

"Research Director." "Traffic Manager." Craig tried to concentrate on the neatly typed headings of the application blanks Kate had laid on his desk. His advertising agency had grown fast these past few years; now the time had come to expand his staff. But his mind kept trailing back to his last interview with Pedd. He could recite verbatim every word they'd spoken. A man doesn't forget the words that drive a dagger into his back.

"Sorry, Craig. You did a good job. In fact, the client's moving commercial pictures up to the Number Two spot in his budget — after magazines. But there's the rub. Now that movies are so important, we need a name — a big name — someone outstanding in the field who will —"

"Skip the blueprints, Andy. I get it. I'd better be looking around. That's it, isn't it?"

"Well —"

Craig remembered how Pedd hadn't been able to meet his eyes; how he kept moving from his desk to the window to stare uncomfortably down on the traffic of Park Avenue, thirteen stories below. . .

Seven years ago!

Now — Craig's eyes hardened — Anderson Pedd was waiting to see *him*. The advertising "grapevine" is swift and accurate. Today Pedd, ex-\$35,000-a-year man, was "looking around." The smart apple! The master politician who knew all the angles!

Craig smiled as his hand fondled the application labeled "Traffic Manager." Traffic Manager! Glorified messenger boy! But it was a job, wasn't it, and Pedd needed —

"Don't, John —"

Craig looked up sharply. He'd forgotten his secretary. Her eyes — brown and level and knowing — met his. "Don't hate him, John. You owe him too much."

"MAYBE it's senility. Maybe I'm just dumb, Kate, but I don't get it." He leaned back in his chair and surveyed her with half-angry, half-amused eyes.

She smiled, a sad, gentle smile. "I wonder if you'd be the famous John Craig of Craig and Company if Pedd hadn't done what he did for you?"

His mouth tightened. "Anything for a laugh, eh, Kate?"

She slipped into the chair beside his desk.

"I remember when you first broke into advertising," she said. "Ten years ago — with Lott and Townley. You were honest, called your shots as you saw them. And you had ability. In your first two years you contributed two major campaign ideas. You were good."

"Thanks, Katie."

"Then Pedd out-foxed Jim Bright — and stepped into his job. Do you remember your remark the day that happened?"

"No, I don't."

"I do. You asked, 'What price ability?' From that moment on, you began to change — began to play politics — to 'yes' the right people — to try and get by on your personality instead of on your ability."

"Anderson Pedd, of course, was never a politician!" he derided.

She nodded. "He was, is, and always will be a natural politician. You're not! That's why when Pedd fired you I cheered!"

"Nice of you."

"I cheered because Pedd made you play your ace — your ability, instead of your deuce — your political flair!"

"Hear, hear — a phrasemaker," he jeered, but his voice wasn't gay.

"Now," she hinted, "Craig and Company need a research director —"

"And a traffic manager."

"Yes, and a traffic manager. But I've known you a long time,

John, and I know you always pay your debts. And you've never kicked a man when he was down — never yet."

A slow tide of color flooded his handsome face. "Since when have you been carrying the torch for Pedd, Kate?" He tried to make his tone bantering; it didn't quite come off.

"HAVE your fun," she replied quietly; then, nodding toward the application forms on his desk, "You've often said that from the way he handled one of those forms you could get the measure of a man. I'm sure you're right, John."

He stared at her a minute. "Send Pedd in," he snapped.

The two talked a while of old times, and finally — Craig knew it was coming — Pedd broached the subject that had brought him. "You've come along, John. If there's an opening here, why I'd be only too glad to —"

For a moment — a brief, betraying moment — triumph flared in Craig's eyes; the retort he had rehearsed for seven years rushed to his lips — and died there. Instead:

"As it happens, Andy, I have. Research director —" Queer how easily it came — how warm and expansive and friendly it made him feel inside. "If you'll just fill out this application blank." He smiled deprecatingly. "Rather involved, I know, but a mere formality in your case. Kate, you remember her, of course — my secretary now — insists that she needs full information for her records. Says it helps give her the measure of a man."

— PAUL FIELD

TW-3-29-42

# FREE! \$1,000.00 A DAY

## EACH DAY FOR 25 DAYS

### A NEW CONTEST

*A New Chance to*

## WIN \$1,000.00 CASH

*Each Day for 25 Days*

*March 30 to May 3*

*(Except Saturdays and Sundays)*

*So Easy A Child Might Win  
Just Finish this Nursery Rhyme:*

*"I Like Old Dutch Cleanser"  
Said A Housewife named Knight  
"It's so safe and so fast"*

(See free entry blank below)



### HOW TO WIN \$1,000.00 CASH

**Purpose of Contest:** — To induce you to try this **Faster, Safer Cleaning Way**

Think of the thrill of getting \$1,000.00 CASH to spend as you please—to buy defense bonds, help pay for a home, educate your children or provide "retirement income" for you or your family. \$1,000.00 CASH—to use as you wish!

**\$1,000.00 a day given away!** 25 daily contests in all—a \$1,000.00 bill given each and every day for five weeks (except Saturdays and Sundays)—\$25,000.00 CASH in all!

**And just for finishing a "nursery rhyme"**—the simplest kind of rhyme—so easy a child might do it! All you do is write a last line to the jingle above. It's fun—and it won't take 5 minutes of your time. (See examples at right.)

**What's more, new, improved Old Dutch** gives you so many advantages, it's easy to

write dozens of "last lines" about it. Even if you've used Old Dutch before—no matter what cleanser you've used—the instant you try new, improved Old Dutch you'll see these surprising things:

- (1) **Dissolves grease** like magic—ends hard scouring and scrubbing—due to a scientific grease-dissolving agent.
- (2) **Cleans 50% faster** than the famous Old Dutch so popular before—cuts cleaning time in half.
- (3) **Is safety itself** for porcelain, metal, painted surfaces. **DOESN'T SCRATCH** like ordinary sandy cleansers because made with gentle Seismotite.
- (4) **Economical, too**—goes so much farther than many harsh, gritty cleansers, it costs no more to use!

**So enter now**—enter as many times as you wish. Remember, a crisp, new \$1,000.00 bill will be given away each and every day for 25 days—\$25,000.00 in all. Start now. There are 25 daily contests—each day a new chance to win \$1,000.00 cash.

**Ask for Old Dutch** at your dealer's and get busy right away on your first entry. Mail free entry blank today.



**READ THESE SAMPLE  
LAST LINES AND TIPS  
ON WINNING!**

To win \$1,000.00 cash, first read the "nursery rhyme" 2 or 3 times, to get the simple rhythm. Then jot down all the words you can think of that rhyme with "Knight." Words like "fright," "write," "unite," etc.

Then use one of these words that rhyme with "Knight" for the last word in your last line. For example, "All its praises I'll write." Or maybe, "And gives grease such a fright."

Of course, these are just examples. When you've put down

your list of rhyming words—and seen how marvelous the new, improved Old Dutch really is, you'll probably have several last lines—any one may win you \$1,000.00 Cash.

The important thing is, get busy right away. Above all, don't fail to send in *all* your last lines. You can enter as often as you like—and the very one you think isn't good enough may be a prize winner! Send your first entry now—and you may be \$1,000.00 richer in just a few days!



- RULES**
1. Print or write plainly your "last line," using sufficient words to complete the nursery rhyme. Make the last word in your last line rhyme with "Knight." Write on entry blank, or on one side of a sheet of ordinary paper. Give your name and address.
  2. Mail to Old Dutch Cleanser, Dept. TW-3, Box 1110, Chicago, Ill. You may enter as many times as you like, but each entry must be accompanied by the windmill pictures from 2 cans of Old Dutch Cleanser, (or facsimiles).
  3. There will be 25 daily contests running from March 30 to

- May 3, 1942 (except Saturdays and Sundays). The winner of each day's contest will receive \$1,000.00 Cash.
4. Entries received before March 30 will be entered in the first day's contest. After that, entries will be entered in each day's contest as received. Entries for the last day's contest must be post-marked not later than May 3 and received by May 13.
5. Entries will be judged for uniqueness, suitability, and aptness. Decision of the judges will be final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. No entries returned. Entries, contents and ideas therein become the property of Old Dutch Cleanser. No entries

- will be acknowledged or any correspondence carried on in connection with contest.
6. Any resident of the continental United States and Canada may compete except employees of The Cudahy Packing Company, their advertising agencies and their families. Contests subject to all United States, State and Dominion regulations.
7. \$1,000.00 CASH prize winners will be announced approximately one week after close of each contest over Old Dutch Cleanser's "Helpmate" radio program. All winners will be notified by mail. Complete list of all winners will be sent on request after June 1.

**FREE ENTRY BLANK Mail Now** 5 Minutes' Time May Win You \$1,000.00 CASH

**"I LIKE OLD DUTCH CLEANSER,"  
SAID A HOUSEWIFE NAMED KNIGHT  
"IT'S SO SAFE AND SO FAST"**

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, Dept. TW-3, Box 1110, Chicago, Ill.

Here is my entry—and windmill pictures from 2 cans of Old Dutch Cleanser (or facsimiles).

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_





When Robin was broke Tod had given her work. That was the beginning

# Bright Lights,

**T**HIS was the setup Robin had tried to dodge ever since she met Denny. She'd been afraid of it from the day his advertising agency had promoted him to Art Director and he'd put that neat little engagement ring on her finger.

Denny had said, "Honey, we're bound to make a go of it. You're twenty-one and I'm twenty-five — it's like writing on clean paper." It was that one mark on the clean paper that had Robin worried. For Denny would never understand about Tod Larkin.

Denny wouldn't know about that day she'd met Tod. She'd been looking for modeling work, and out of the hundred dollars she'd brought to New York she had twenty-seven cents left. Tod had been handing out modeling work, and out of the thousand dollars he'd invested in his studio, he had half a million left. He'd said, "Look, lovely thing, I'm on my way to a cocktail. Come along — I might have some work for you tomorrow."

She'd hesitated and Tod had said, "We'll go out for dinner. You look as if you could use a good meal —"

Robin had smiled. She'd tried not to look too eager. "Dinner? Yes, dinner would be swell —" Next day Tod had given her an hour's work. It paid enough of her back room rent so that they let her stay on another night. Her picture turned out well, and Tod gave her plenty of work after that. When they didn't see each other in the daytime, they'd have a date at night. They'd dance the evening away at some smart night spot, and on the way home in a cab there'd be a casual kiss or two. That was at first. Then suddenly Tod wasn't so casual, and Robin was in love.

She had the courage of her convictions, Robin did. She thought that if you were in love with a man — if you wanted to marry him and he hadn't proposed, you should let him know how you felt. So one night, taxiing home, she told him about her dream — a farmhouse, in Connecticut, maybe — with Tod in it, and three kids. Two boys and a girl. Tod's arm was around her and it had suddenly gone tense. He'd said, "Look here, Lady — I've got *one* wife at home already," and his laugh had sounded hollow.

**R**OBIN'S voice, when she finally spoke, hadn't been her own voice. "This is a fine time to spring a wife on me," she'd said.

There was a long silence, and then Tod had protested: "I'd have told you before, Robin — but we'd both have missed six months of fun. You're that kind, and I knew it."

He'd called her every night after that, and somehow she'd found courage enough not to pick up the phone. Then there'd been that telegram: "Don't be a fool, Robin. We're bound to meet, and it'll be easier for you if we're on good terms." Robin had torn up the telegram and watched it scatter. There was only one way things would be easier. If she never saw Tod again.

She thought about that now, on the way to Tod's studio with Denny. Denny was directing his first photographs. Denny was in high. "Tops model," said Denny. "Tops photographer. How could I miss?" He caught Robin's fingers, and his hand was eager and warm. Robin always thought that holding Denny's hand was like touching a magic charm. For a moment you could believe in anything. Denny did. His gray eyes were so full of dreams that when he looked at you it

seemed as though he was seeing not what you were, but all the things you hoped to be.

Robin drew her hand from his. "Denny —" she said.

"Yes?"

"I wish you'd picked another studio —"

"You're good enough," Denny said proudly, "for anybody's studio!"

When Tod came out to greet them, and smiled at Robin and took her hand, you'd never have known she wanted to run. She said, "Hello there, Tod," as coolly as though all the old memories hadn't come flooding back at the sight of him. Tod held her hand a moment too long. He said, "Didn't realize you had such a charming fiancée, Denny."

Denny laughed. He had a deep, quick laugh. "Pretty lucky, don't you think, to have found her before somebody else did?"

Tod raised his eyebrows ever so slightly. There was a silence. Tod let it last a moment too long. Then he said, "You're lucky, all right. Let's get to work."

By the time Robin had changed into her evening dress, Tod had set the lights in a white, hot circle. Denny was on the model stand, moving the props to a position more in keeping with his layout sketch.

**O**N THE cork floor, Robin's heels made hardly a sound, and the studio was such a vast place that only Tod, who'd set up his camera near the dressing-room door, saw her when she came out. He drew a sharp breath.

For the gown she wore was the color of a dream — iridescent and fragile. It bared her shoulders and clung to her lovely figure like a golden sheath. Tod studied her for a long moment. He said nothing about the way she looked — but that was Tod. He always did the unexpected.

Finally he said, "Come over here, Robin. Look at this setup through the ground glass and tell me what you think of it."

She hesitated. "Over there" was near Tod. She was afraid: of herself — of a flame that she'd thought was dead.

Tod said, "I don't eat little girls, Robin. Especially ones who wear rainbow-colored tulle. They'd be frightfully indigestible."

Robin laughed. It sounded shaken. She came over to where Tod was. She stood on tiptoe and looked through the lens. Somehow, her shoulder touched Tod's. Maybe she leaned forward — maybe she swayed. In a second Tod had his arms about her. The old way. The way she'd tried to forget. Memories smothered her — blinded her. She closed her eyes. Tod kissed her and it was a long kiss and she couldn't pull away. Until she thought of Denny, she couldn't. Then she said in a stricken whisper.

"Let me go, Tod. Let me go."

"I will," Tod whispered. "Now that I've shown that Denny of yours which one of us rates."

"Tod — you're not that low!"

"I am that low. Women love a heel!"

"I don't," she said in hushed revulsion. "I hate you! You're cheap — I know that now —"

"Now," said Tod aloud, "it's too late." He motioned to Denny, staring at them dazedly through the ring of blazing lights — shading his eyes against the blinding glare.

With one last violent effort Robin broke from Tod's arms. She said, "Denny —" and her voice broke, for she knew suddenly that losing Denny, she'd lose her way in life.

And she knew suddenly that there was no

# Bright Girl

Should a girl always tell the truth to the man she loves? This is the tale of a beautiful model who tried it twice

by Cynthia Hope

Illustrated by C. C. Beall

explanation for the kind of kiss she'd given Tod. None whatever, except that then she'd been another person—enslaved. Now she was free. Now she was all Denny's. Now that it was too late.

Robin waited a dreadful moment for Denny to say something; to break that ghastly silence. She waited for what seemed to be eternity and then, when he said nothing, she turned and rushed blindly back toward the dressing room. As she was about to close the door, he spoke.

At first she couldn't believe it. And then he repeated it again: "Will somebody turn

these lights off?" said Denny. "I can't see a damned thing past them."

She heard the slam of the light switch and Denny's voice again, "You were out here once, Robin. What'd you go back for—more powder?"

"More powder—yes," she said. "I'll be out in a minute." And her voice sounded muffled, for her head was in her hands. Her head was so hot.

She thought: "How strange it is, that in the one moment I was 'seeing the light,' the lights kept Denny from seeing what happened. He'll never know, now. And I'd be crazy

to tell him—to take a chance losing him—"

She took up the paint brush to fix the lipstick Tod had smeared. Her hand was shaking, for instinct told her something she didn't want to know. "Lose him? If you don't give him a fair deal, there's no chance of winning—not in the long run."

She brushed the thought aside. She took up the mirror again and went to work on her lips. She smoothed her hair up on the sides. When she was finished, her reflection smiled back at her. It was a pretty smile, sudden and dazzling—but fear had stolen the warmth from it.

When she came out, Tod was gone. "Just downstairs for a cup of coffee," Denny explained. "He'll be right back."

So she was alone with Denny. If she were the explaining type, now would be the time to come clean. She sat down quite stiffly. She thought, "If I just don't look at him—"

But she did look at him. For suddenly he'd come over to where she was sitting, and the intensity of him drew her eyes to his. She saw herself in Denny's eyes. The way she always had. She saw the self she hoped to be. And suddenly she couldn't give Denny anything less. She said, "Denny—" and her voice broke a little, for her pride was breaking. The brittle, false pride that had hidden so much from Denny.

He said, "Yes, Robin?" There was the

strangest look on his face. His gray eyes were almost black.

She said, "Even if I lose you, Denny"—and her voice was so low, he had to come closer to catch the words—"even if I lose you, I've got to tell you this—about Tod and me. About something you've never known—" She told him everything, then. The works. And when she finished, her breathing sounded as if she had been running. She said, "I'm through with Tod—Denny—forever. But how can you believe me—now?"

"Just one way," said Denny. "One way I can believe you, always: Because of what you've told me just now." She'd never seen Denny so grave. His voice was shaken as he added, "I saw what happened, Robin."

Her heart stood still. "You saw? How?" "Didn't you ever notice," asked Denny, "that the only way to see past a blinding battery of lights is to shade your eyes?"

She remembered the way Denny had looked, standing there. She said, "I didn't think of it. You said you couldn't see—"

He said, "Do you think I'd have given that rat the satisfaction? That was no first kiss, and he wanted me to know it."

She said, "It was the last, Denny. Except the ones I've saved for you—"

Tod came in, then. But for that moment neither of them saw him.

The End

## Don't Be Fat!

### Here's The Most Amazing Way To Lose Weight You've Ever Read About

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No Strenuous Exercises!  
No Distasteful Drugs!

In every section of the country today, women have marveled at the wonders of a safe, easy reducing method—which requires no strict diet lists; no strenuous exercises; no drugs. Increases energy as weight goes down.

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All you do is mix 1/4 glass of Welch's Grape Juice with 1/4 glass of water and drink before meals and at bedtime. Then eat sensibly—which means you avoid over-eating; thus reducing caloric intake considerably. Then this happens: First, this delicious drink satisfies your craving for rich, sweet foods. You have less desire for fattening foods—but you needn't suffer a hungry moment. Second, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed. This regime not only aids nature in consuming excess fat but also increases your energy.

That is why weight is lost naturally; why you not only look better but actually feel better; have more energy.

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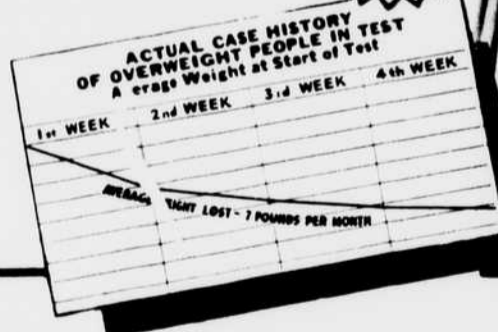
Be sure to use only genuine Welch's Grape

Juice, selected by Dr. Damrau in his convincing test!

#### Sensational Facts About Amazing Welch Way To Reduce

Dr. Frederic Damrau of New York made a revealing test on a group of intelligent and co-operative people who followed his instructions implicitly and lost an average of 7 pounds per month. Chart shows actual weight loss registered.

Irene Rich, lovely star of the screen and radio, now past 40, weighs the same as she did at 16. She recommends the easy Welch way to reduce.



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**COSTS LESS THAN FINE JELLIES.** Here's the sensational new taste thrill that has taken America by storm! Welch's Grape-Jade is made from all the juice and fruity parts of vine-ripened, table-quality grapes—no synthetics, no adulterants. Gives you the wonderful natural grape taste for which the name Welch's is world-famous! Welch's Grape-Jade, spread on bread, tastes like a party treat to hungry youngsters. Or, try it with peanut butter or cream cheese in school sandwiches; or on buttered toast or hot biscuits. A delicious inexpensive source of energy-rich dextrose. Try Welch's Grape-Jade today. At all grocers.



**Get Quart Size Bottle For Extra Economy!** Because all Welch's Grape Juice is full strength it is economical. Yet, for extra economy there's nothing like the full-quart bottle. Think of it! This popular quart "Family Size"—preferred by thousands of women everywhere—actually gives more delicious Grape Juice for every cent you spend. Be sure to insist on the quart bottle next time you buy Welch's Grape Juice.

I ALWAYS KEEP SEVERAL EXTRA BOTTLES OF WELCH'S ON MY PANTRY SHELF FOR THESE TEMPTING FOOD RECIPES

Not Only a Wonderfully Wholesome Food Drink! Also Helps Give Quick Energy in Easy Recipes Like These: Thousands of women keep an extra supply of Welch's Grape Juice on hand. No wonder! Welch's is not only a wonderfully wholesome food drink but also a delightfully different, truly delicious ingredient for recipes like those below. Try one of these recipes tomorrow.



### Welch's Grape Sherbet

Delicious and Easy to Make

1/2 cup granulated sugar 1 cup Welch's  
1 cup top milk 1/2 cup orange juice

Combine sugar and milk. Add the fruit juices and mix thoroughly. Pour into the freezing tray of an automatic refrigerator and freeze with the control at the coldest setting, stirring every thirty minutes until the mixture will hold its shape.

### Welch's Grape Juice Salad

1 tablespoon granulated gelatine 1 1/2 cup boiling Welch's  
1/4 cup orange juice 1/2 cup granulated sugar  
3 tablespoons lemon juice Lettuce, French Dressing

Sprinkle the gelatine on the orange and lemon juices which have been combined. Add the Welch's and stir until the gelatine is dissolved. Then add the sugar and stir well. Pour into a one pint mold and chill. Serve on crisp lettuce with French Dressing.

Cut Out These Recipes For Filing

TUNE IN on Welch's hit radio show "Dear John", starring lovely Irene Rich. Coast-to-coast Sunday night NBC.

# How many of these 6 skin troubles do you have?



Let my 4-Purpose Face Cream help give you a smooth, fresh, "Baby Skin"!

ONE OF THE first things people notice about you is—your skin! And you just can't conceal a skin that's rough and flaky, that has blackheads and big pores.

Wouldn't you like to be proud of your skin—proud of its soft, young smoothness, of its radiant freshness? Wouldn't you like to have the kind of "baby-smooth," glamorous-looking skin that men admire, and women envy?

You can—but not by covering up the blemishes! Not by hiding the blackheads and big pores. You must remove the cause of your skin troubles. And the cause of many skin troubles is an accumulation of dirt, stale make-up, and dead skin cells... lodged firmly in the tiny mouths of the pores.

**My one face cream does all these 4 things**

Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream is scientifically designed to clean out the mouths of the pores, remove

the rancid accumulations, ease away the dry, dead skin-flakes. But that isn't all! My cream takes care of four vital needs of your skin.

Yes, Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream is complete in itself. It asks no help of other creams or lotions. Every time you use it, here's what it does: (1) It thoroughly, but gently, cleanses your skin. (2) It softens your skin, relieves dryness. (3) It helps nature refine the pores. (4) It smooths your skin, leaves a perfect, non-sticky base for powder.

**Send for Generous Tube**

Mail the coupon below for a generous tube of Lady Esther Cream! See for yourself—in your own mirror—why more and more lovely women every day are turning to Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream!

*Lady Esther*

**4-PURPOSE FACE CREAM**



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Please send me a generous tube of 4-Purpose Face Cream; also 9 new shades of face powder. I enclose 10c to cover the cost of packing and mailing.

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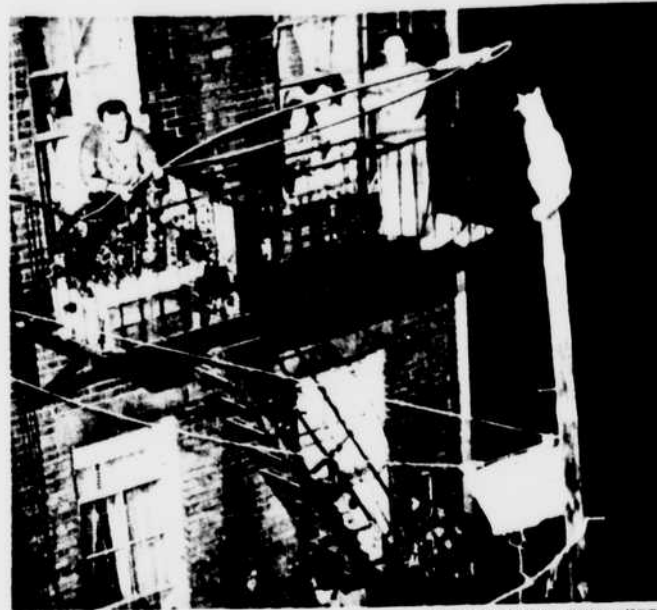
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(If you live in Canada, write Lady Esther, Toronto, Ont.)

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That takes dollars. Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds today — at your nearest bank or post office



Exciting for the SPCA man — but Puss is calm

## TO THE RESCUE!

**Animals can get into the strangest fixes! And the SPCA must get them out again**

TO MOST of us brought up on the movies, a rescue job entails wailing sirens, clanging bells, the squeal of tires skidding around corners at breakneck speed.

Yet in a city like New York there are between 9,000 and 10,000 rescues made every year without benefit of these Hollywood sound effects. The victims? Animals — birds and beasts of all kinds and sizes, from canary birds to truck horses.

A pheasant alights on an automobile on Broadway. An albino ferret appears inexplicably in a cigar store on 24th Street. An owl lands on one of the runways at LaGuardia Airport and refuses to budge. Thirty-five pigeons are downed in Columbus Circle by a sleet storm. A seal calmly strolls under the swinging door of a Flatbush saloon. A raccoon ambles into a Bronx stationery store and scares the wits out of the proprietor. A baby bluejay falls out of its nest and its mother throws a whole block into a turmoil by "dive-bombing" everyone who approaches it. A jeweler finds a six-foot blacksnake snoozing under his radiator when he opens up in the morning.

### Pets in Peril

SUCH things pop out at you by the score from the emergency-call records of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Sometimes the police get calls, but they invariably relay them to the SPCA.

Don't make the mistake of thinking that all rescues are comical. There's nothing funny about climbing a 40-foot clothes pole and getting a panicky cat off the tip of it. There's nothing funny about hanging perilously over the coping of a skyscraper roof to free some pigeon who's got trapped by a piece of loose metal. There's nothing funny about hoisting a 1,500-pound horse out of the ice-cold river on a black night. But it's all in the day's work for the SPCA boys.

Perhaps their longest job was a 48-hour chase of a devilish monkey who drove the longshoremen on the docks crazy by stealing their lunch boxes. Defying the amateurs' efforts to trap him, he finally succumbed to the wiles

of an SPCA agent who fitted his trap with a mirror in the back.

Dogs get into lots of trouble, of course. They jump out of cars and get lost; they chase cats into tight places and then can't get out. Strange as it may seem, two or three of them are killed every week in the subways. Not long ago one ambitious purp raced a subway train all the way from 116th Street to 42nd Street — a distance of about four miles — before he could be headed off.

Cats, too, give the boys their share of problems, getting stuck in drain pipes or locked in abandoned buildings and, above all, getting perched atop the four- or five-story clothes poles peculiar to city back yards.

### Came to the End

ONE of the SPCA's most tragic cases came to them after neighbors had reported to the police that two dogs in a flat were keeping the whole neighborhood awake with their howling. Investigation disclosed the startling fact that the dogs' mistress, living alone with them, had died in her bed some time before. Although little more than ravenous bundles of skin and bone, her pets dutifully stood guard against the intruders.

Such instances of canine loyalty — both to humans and other dogs — don't surprise the SPCA men because they see it often. One winter night, for example, passersby along the waterfront noticed the frantic barking of a dog who, dripping wet, was running back and forth along the shore.

Somebody phoned the SPCA and the emergency wagon was sent out. The men figured that the dog had come out of the river, and some friend of his was still in it.

Procuring a boat and lights, they started out — whereupon the dog on shore stopped barking for the first time. Eventually they found two other dogs stranded on an ice floe and drifting slowly toward the sea.

The SPCA men figured that the dog on shore had heard distress barks and swam out far enough to see what was up. Not being able to help, he swam back to shore and barked the alarm until somebody responded.

But whatever the explanation, Rover certainly proved a modest hero; for when the rescuers returned with the shivering victims, he had disappeared completely. His job was done — he asked no medals.

— PAUL W. KEARNEY

SMART GIRLS KNOW  
*Soaping*  
DULLS HAIR!



**Escape Drab Soap-Film with Modern HALO!**

WHY rob your hair of its natural luster, dim its radiant color... by soaping it? Scientific tests prove that all soaps, even the finest, leave dulling soap-film on hair... film like "washbowl scum."

The glorious difference Halo makes in your hair is easy to understand. Halo contains no soap, leaves no soap-film. With Halo, you don't even need a lemon or vinegar after rinse. Thanks to its patented new-type ingredient, Halo's rich, cleansing lather rinses away completely, with just plain water. Even hard water.

And loose dandruff? Your first Halo shampoo will remove it! So today, begin to do justice to your hair. Let Halo reveal gleaming highlights, true color. See, too, how easily hair sets or curls, after a Halo shampoo.

Get Halo at any toilet goods counter. Generous 10c and larger sizes.

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REVEALS THE BEAUTY HIDING IN YOUR HAIR

**BUY DEFENSE STAMPS**

**TO WOMEN AFRAID**

**TO DYE GRAY HAIR!**

FOR YEARS, women have been afraid to dye their own hair. You have had many reasons—fear of dangerous dyes, fear that it is too difficult, fear that dye will destroy your hair's natural luster and sheen. And fear that every one will know your hair is "died!"

How needless these fears! Today you can buy at your drug or department store a coloring preparation with a money-back guarantee. It will transform your gray or faded hair to the desired shade so gradually, even your closest friends won't guess. Pronounced a harmless hair dye by medical authorities, this preparation will not interfere with waving or affect the texture of your hair. And it's so easy to use—if you can comb your hair, you can't go wrong!

Mary T. Goldman Gray Hair Coloring Preparation has proved itself for fifty years in millions of cases. Mail this coupon now and we'll send you ABSOLUTELY FREE a trial kit with which you can color a lock from your own hair.

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Black  Dark Brown  Light Brown  Medium Brown  Blonde  Auburn

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# HOLLYWOOD'S WAR GIRLS

**They do defense work and keep their good looks. So can you**

*by Sylvia Blythe*

**W**ITH fingernails levelled, hair pushed back, sleeves rolled up, and upper lips stiffened, women accept the challenge of war. As obligations mount, the question uppermost in your mind, if you do double-duty is, "How can I salvage enough vitality and good looks for a third job — that of being a woman?"

For your answer, turn to Hollywood, where screen lovelies match men in war work, yet manage to satisfy the exacting demands of both Kleig lights and cameras. Here are some shining examples.

**RED CROSS LIEUTENANT** Ida Lupino of the Woman's Ambulance and Defense Corps is an early-to-bed, early-to-rise girl. Believes, as doctors do, that the hours-before-midnight sleep are best for restoring used-up energy. To make sure that she sleeps — and doesn't toss fitfully upon her pillow — she takes a brisk walk — almost a jog-trot — before she turns in. Has a double reason for walking at night. The heavy California dew is said to be as drenching and beautifying to skins as the noted London mist.

Because she rises so early, she takes two breakfasts. The first, a pep-transfusion for the day, is a glassful of port wine, fortified with beaten egg yolk.

**BUNDLES FOR BLUEJACKETS** gets the cheerful service of Myrna Loy, who sometimes works at the San Pedro canteen until sun-up serving sandwiches and coffee to sailors, loading and unloading ships.

What about sleep? Says she snatches naps when energies flag. Even when she can't doze off, she goes through all the motions, and finds the pretense a great boon in restoring vitality. What she makes it a point to get, however, is a vitalizing sun-bath — a full half-hour drenching. This is an Rx you can write for yourself. If you don't have real sunshine on tap, settle for the ersatz kind that you get from an ultraviolet-ray lamp.

**USO ENTERTAINER** Rosalind Russell — also a first aider and a Field Emergency Unit volunteer is a vitamin and sulphur-bath girl. With thumbs down, for the duration, on slim diets, she bites into three robust meals, takes two vitamin supplements a day, and lugs chocolate bars, apples and bananas around with her for nibbling in-between times.

Sulphur baths? Turns her tub into a one-woman spa with sulphur, the stuff that "boils you out" at health resorts. A rub-down afterwards with a cologne-bracer closes wide-open



Michele Morgan has vitality to spare for Red Cross work

pores and discourages any trace of sulphurous odor from trying to cling.

**RECRUITING AGENT** Elizabeth Fraser, who signs up air raid wardens, says her setting-ups help her to lick fatigue. She takes them around 4 P.M., the zero hour when you begin to drop in your tracks. To try her methods, keep knees stiff and touch the floor with the finger tips of both hands at once. As you get more rubbery, touch the floor with the palms. Then, bend and twist, touching palms to floor. Twist first to the right of your body,

then to the left. Now, lie down on the floor on your side, hold your knees rigid, and scissor-kick with your legs. Turn over on the other side and repeat.

**FUND-RAISER** for the Red Cross is Michele Morgan, darling of the French star, who has to work at relaxing. Best tension-chaser, she says, is professional massage. Second is soaking in a hot tub with a pot of tea beside you to guzzle. Before you dissolve in perspiration, cream your face so you'll have the advantage of a fine self-working facial.

Today's slogan for stockings:  
"KEEP 'EM WEARING!"

# HELP STOCKINGS GO FURTHER

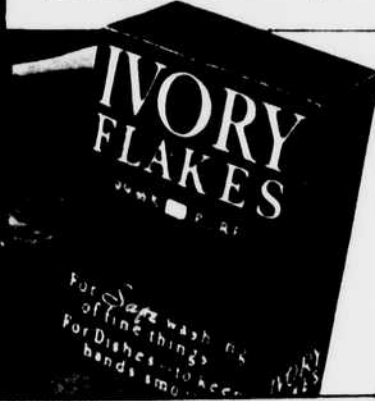
this easy Ivory Flakes way!



Mrs. A. C. DuBois

**BUSY MOTHER GETS 237 HOURS' WEAR FROM 1 PAIR**

Says Mrs. DuBois: "I used to save up 3 or 4 pairs of stockings to wash all at once. But since I got all this wear out of one pair of sheer Kayser stockings, which I washed every night with Ivory Flakes—I realize that washing after every wearing paid in wonderful stocking wear."



**IVORY FLAKES RULES FOR LONGER WEAR!**

1. Wash stockings with pure Ivory Flakes after every wearing. Perspiration and soil may be injurious.
2. Use lukewarm Ivory Flakes suds. (Do not use hot water or strong soap.)
3. Don't rub. Gently squeeze through Ivory Flakes suds.
4. Dry away from heat and sunlight.

**TODAY MORE PRECIOUS** than ever before . . . your pretty stockings need extra care for longest wear! It's so easy to wash them after every wearing, with the New Double-Quick Ivory Flakes! So quick-sudsing . . . you're through in 2 minutes . . . your nice sheer stockings clean and fresh and hung up to dry!

**HER RECORD: 273 HOURS' WEAR**

"And I wore the lovely Kayser stockings rushing about the house, up and down stairs, on errands, with sports shoes. After getting such wonderful wear, I'm completely sold on washing my stockings with Ivory Flakes after every wearing. These days it's important to get the most wear from every pair."



Mrs. Arthur Krymer

Mrs. Stanley Burner

**AND HERE'S 319 HOURS' WEAR!**

"Each day when I took these stockings off, I washed them with Ivory Flakes and got amazing wear. This record wear has convinced me Ivory Flakes care does help stockings last!"



9 out of 10 leading makers of famous stockings advise  
**IVORY FLAKES** 99 44/100% PURE



**it's creamy! it's caressing! the gentle lather of pure SweetHeart Soap!**



**S**OFT as silk, light as seafoam, fluffy as down—that's the way SweetHeart's grand luxury-lather feels on your skin! And you get so much, so fast!\* Billows of dancing bubbles foam up with a few quick rubs of that graceful oval cake. Tiny pure-soap bubbles coax out grime, sweep off dust, till your skin is fresh as a morn in May! SweetHeart Soap is planned purposely to give the abundant, fine textured lather a real beauty-cleansing calls for. And it's so pure it's safe for a baby's tender skin. That's why you can count on clear, sparkling results from using SweetHeart Soap!



Economy is an extra! Pure, rich-lathering and fragrant—SweetHeart Soap is a thrifty buy, too! Get several big, fragrant oval cakes from your dealer—enough for all your family's bath-and-beauty needs.



**SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP**

\* A nationwide survey gave SweetHeart Soap first place among seven leading brands for quick, rich lather even in hard water.

**THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN**



## HERE'S WHAT BURNS ME UP

by Joe Doakes, *Jeep*

**A**LL soldiers are supposed to "beef" about military life. But as a jeep in this man's Army, I've run across plenty of civilians who burn me up even more than the sergeants and shavetails do.

My own pet peeves are (1) railroad trainmen who act as if soldiers belonged in the baggage car; (2) draftable guys back home who explain how tough it is now that they have to work six days a week, and some nights—at only \$12 a day!

Most folks treat us swell. They don't patronize us, but they do go out of the way to give us a lift or a current magazine to read. But there are also those misguided souls who send Elsie Dinsmore books and kid games to the service club in camp.

If you want to know how you rate with soldiers, try these questions. Seven are for everybody. Seven are especially for the gals. And if every answer is "No," there'll never be any question about Army morale.

### What Do They Think of You?

#### FOR EVERYBODY:

1. Do you insist on talking Army when he's out to enjoy his leave?
2. Do you tell him how much better some other branch of the service is, indirectly knocking his own outfit?
3. Do you insist on paying for his entertainment when he'd rather pay his own freight?
4. Do you let him shift for himself when he's on furlough, instead of planning something he'll really enjoy?
5. Do you send him gifts he hasn't room for? Or socks and sweaters that don't fit?
6. Do you insist upon regaling him with your exploits in the last war? Or your plan for winning this one?
7. Do you keep harping on how tough things are for you, what with new taxes, rising prices, tire rationing and all that?

#### FOR LADIES ONLY:

1. If he smiles at you on the street, do you glare at him instead of giving a friendly smile?
2. Do you object to his uniform when he takes you on a date? Or do you object if he prefers mufti?
3. Do you cry when he returns to camp, instead of cheering him up?
4. Are you one of those girls who sprinkle letters with references to other dates at home?
5. Do you repeat some incident of his Army life that he's told you in confidence, thus embarrassing him in front of others?
6. Do you ask him for insignia buttons, forgetting that he will have to buy new ones out of his pay?
7. Do you feel it's beneath you to go to dances at the U.S.O. or the camp service clubs?



"Will you please get that thing off my foot!"

## SORE MUSCLES put you "on the shelf"?



**PROMPT RELIEF!**  
Help nature drive out Fatigue Acids

Those sore muscles that so often follow your first real exercise in spring usually come from an accumulation of waste products called *fatigue acids*.

To relieve the pain, get at the cause. Help Nature. Splash those aching muscles with Absorbine Jr. full strength. Many of them can be reached by its fast, stimulating action. It speeds blood flow through the muscles to carry those fatigue acids away. This helps reduce swelling—ease pain, stiffness. Your muscles can r-e-l-a-x! Keep Absorbine Jr. handy. At all druggists, \$1.25 a bottle.

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FAMOUS also for relieving Athlete's Foot, Strains, Bruises

**ABSORBINE JR.**

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Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, goeey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

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**ZEMO**

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**BLACK EYE.** The ladies in our neighborhood were certainly crazy about Harold Thayer and, to look at him, you'd have a hard time figuring out why. He was in his early fifties, older than anyone else in our set, and almost completely bald. He wore glasses, he was stoop-shouldered, and he talked with a slight lisp. Yet my wife, and my friends' wives, adored him.

I met Harold soon after we moved into his neighborhood. One of the first things we decided we needed was a garden trellis. I told the little woman I'd phone a carpenter and have him make an estimate, to which she replied with commendable brevity: "No."

"But after we'd just decided—" I began.

"I want you to go down to Harold Thayer's house and see the trellis he built all by himself," she told me.

"Hm," I said. "So he's a skilled carpenter, eh? It must be wonderful to have talent like that."

"He hasn't any special talent," retorted the light of my life. "I was talking to Mrs. Thayer, and she says he just learned to do things by everlasting sticking at it. So if Mr. Thayer can build a wonderful trellis all by himself, there's no reason why you can't."

"Me do it!" I exclaimed.

"Now, don't look so astonished," she objected. "If Mr. Thayer can —"

So I went to work and built the trellis. It took me nearly a month, whereas Mr. Thayer had completed a superior one inside of a week; but, as my wife pointed out, I would probably improve with practice. As for my giving up tennis during that time



## Family Album



**Why did our wives adore unromantic Harold Thayer?**

— well, it was much more sensible to do something constructive than to play a silly game.

You should hear Gus Fuller's wife sing Harold Thayer's praises. The Fullers have quite a large vegetable garden, and, as is the way with large gardens, the weeds began to outnumber the vegetables. Finally Gus decided he ought to hire a gardener for a couple of days every week because Gus himself, after working hard in his office all day long, was too tired to wrestle with weeds after he got home. Gus's wife soon put a stop to that

idea. Look at Harold Thayer, she said. He worked hard in his office, too. In fact he worked even harder than Gus, according to what Mrs. Thayer had told her. But did that prevent Harry Thayer from working like a Trojan in his garden? No!

So Gus tried to be like Harold Thayer. This meant that Gus had to give up sailing, but that was strictly O.K. with his missus.

According to Bert Simond's old lady, Harold Thayer was the absolute tops. He built a hundred-foot stone wall all by himself. Bert is now labor-

ing on one that is to be nearly two hundred feet—because, after all, Bert is considerably younger and stronger than Harold Thayer and ought to be able to tackle a tougher job. Which means that I won't have Bert to play tennis with for some time to come. I mean it means I wouldn't have him to play with if I were going to resume tennis instead of building a tool house like the one Harold Thayer did all by himself.

Now, the way I've been talking about Harold Thayer in the past tense, I don't want you to get the idea that he is deceased. I simply mean that Harold has moved away from here.

It seems that one evening when he was building a new garden fence, he was suddenly attacked by four or five toughs. It was almost pitch-dark, so he was unable to identify the hoodlums, who finally made their escape after subjecting him to a brutal beating. He reported with satisfaction to Mrs. Thayer, however, that he put up a good fight, and was able to land several stiff blows to the eyes of one of the cowardly miscreants.

None of us know where Harold Thayer has moved to, but we know that somewhere he is a good force in his community, spreading the gospel of cheerful, useful work as he spread it in our own. Our wives will miss Harold Thayer, but his spirit lives on. We husbands have benefited immensely by Harold Thayer's example. I, for instance—in another day or so I'll be starting work on that tool house.

Just as soon as I can see out of my left eye again.

— PARKE CUMMINGS



## Change to ADMIRACIÓN OIL SHAMPOO

★ Don't despair—no matter how abused your hair! Amazing Admiración Shampoo leaves hair soft and lustrous... and in marvelous condition for "taking" permanents, finger waves, tints. Try Admiración once—see immediate difference. At all stores—"no lather" in red carton or "foamy" in green carton. At your beauty shop, too, ask for an Admiración Shampoo.

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- 2) Use lukewarm Lux suds. Squeeze the suds through—rinse. Dry away from heat.
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- 4) Makers of foundations and leading stores from coast to coast recommend new, quick Lux. It's so fast, so thrifty, so safe for anything safe in water.





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Student cooks sample the grapefruit peel candied in corn syrup — that's a new one!



Lawrence Frank, future army chef, makes a pot of au feu — see *This Week's* recipe



Wake up, America! Waste-saving cooking is delicious, economical, patriotic

## KITCHEN RECRUIT

He aimed to be an army cook — so he went to cooking school

LIKE to make vegetables come out swell to look at, swell to eat — without destroying food values." So says future Army chef Lawrence Frank, who will be inducted into the Army in June. Meanwhile, he attends a New York cooking school. "He's one of many," says Miss Dorit Weigert, director of the school. "We are getting high-school and even college boys who want to be cook or second cook in the Army." Reason:

Better pay while in the service; better chance of a job afterwards.

Also attending the school now are wealthy women. They anticipate servantless days and rationed markets. Lessons emphasize waste-saving; economy; nutrition-principles. The aim is to cook inexpensive dishes so that they taste as good as costly ones — especially meats. Also to use attractively often discarded foodstuffs — like mushroom stems, vitamin-crammed beet stalks and outside cabbage and lettuce leaves. For dishes waste-savers make, see recipes on opposite page.

— Grace Turner

*"No wonder my washes come*

# WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING!

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WE WASH WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING - OXYDOL IS RICHER IN WASHING POWER!

WE DO MORE WORK - OXYDOL GOES MUCH FURTHER SAVES MONEY!

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New Oxydol is the only soap recommended by a group of leading washer makers—including APEX, makers of the famous 1942 APEX Time-Control Washer.

## HERE ARE THE RECIPES

(From preceding page)

### Spiced Chocolate Bread Pudding

2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate  
1 quart milk  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 cups coarse bread crumbs  
2 eggs, beaten  
½ cup sugar  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
¼ teaspoon cloves  
¼ teaspoon nutmeg  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cook chocolate, milk and butter over hot water until chocolate melts. Add to bread crumbs. Let stand 10 minutes. Add eggs. Mix sugar and spices; add; stir until sugar dissolves. Add salt and vanilla. Pour into casserole; set in pan of warm water. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour or until inserted knife comes out clean. Chill. Approximate yield: 8 portions.

### Candied Grapefruit Peel

Remove peel in 4 lengthwise sections from each of 2 grapefruit. Cover with cold water; boil 12 minutes; drain. Repeat 3 times, cooking the last time until tender. Cut peel in thin strips with scissors. Measure. Add an equal measure of ½ sugar and ½ light or dark corn syrup.\* Add 1 cup water. Boil rapidly 40-45 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent burning, until all or most of the

\*The peel is crystal clear when light corn syrup is used, and an attractive amber color when dark corn syrup is used.

syrup is absorbed. Drain in coarse strainer. Spread out on cookie sheet to dry out. When dry, store in covered container.

### American Pot au Feu

Soup greens  
Soup bones  
6 whole cloves  
1 large onion  
2 medium onions, sliced  
2-3 bouillon cubes  
1 cup boiling water  
Cold water  
2 cups tomato juice  
¼ teaspoon marjoram  
¼ teaspoon thyme  
¼ teaspoon leaf sage  
Salt and pepper

Wash the soup greens thoroughly, and slice any vegetables among them. Put in a large kettle with the soup bones. Stick the whole cloves in the large onion; add with sliced onions. Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water; add with enough cold water to cover (about 2½ quarts). Add tomato juice, herbs, salt and pepper. Bring to boil slowly; simmer 3-4 hours. Strain. Approximate yield: 2 quarts soup.

### Beet Greens with Sour Cream

4 cups chopped, cooked beet greens  
2 teaspoons minced onion  
½ cup sour cream  
2½ tablespoons prepared horseradish  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper

Combine all ingredients, heat thoroughly. Approximate yield: 6 portions.



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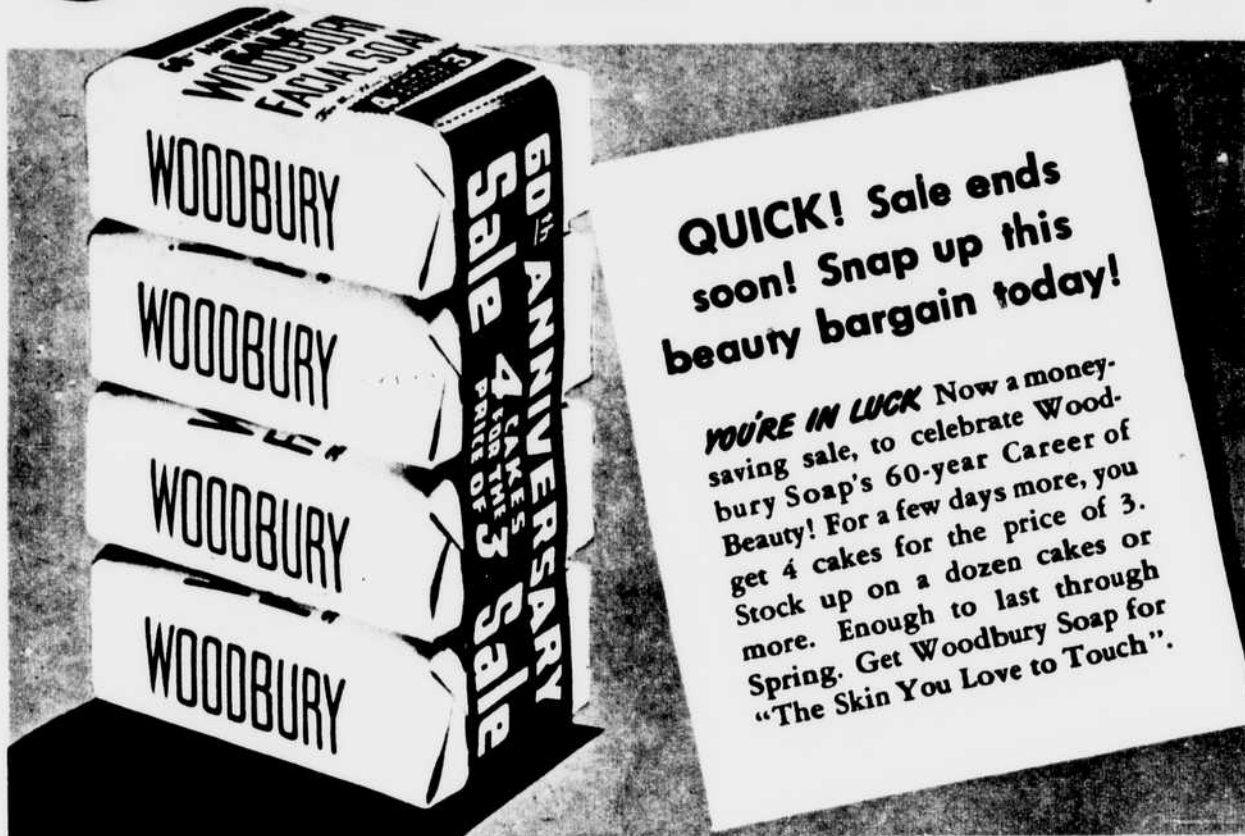
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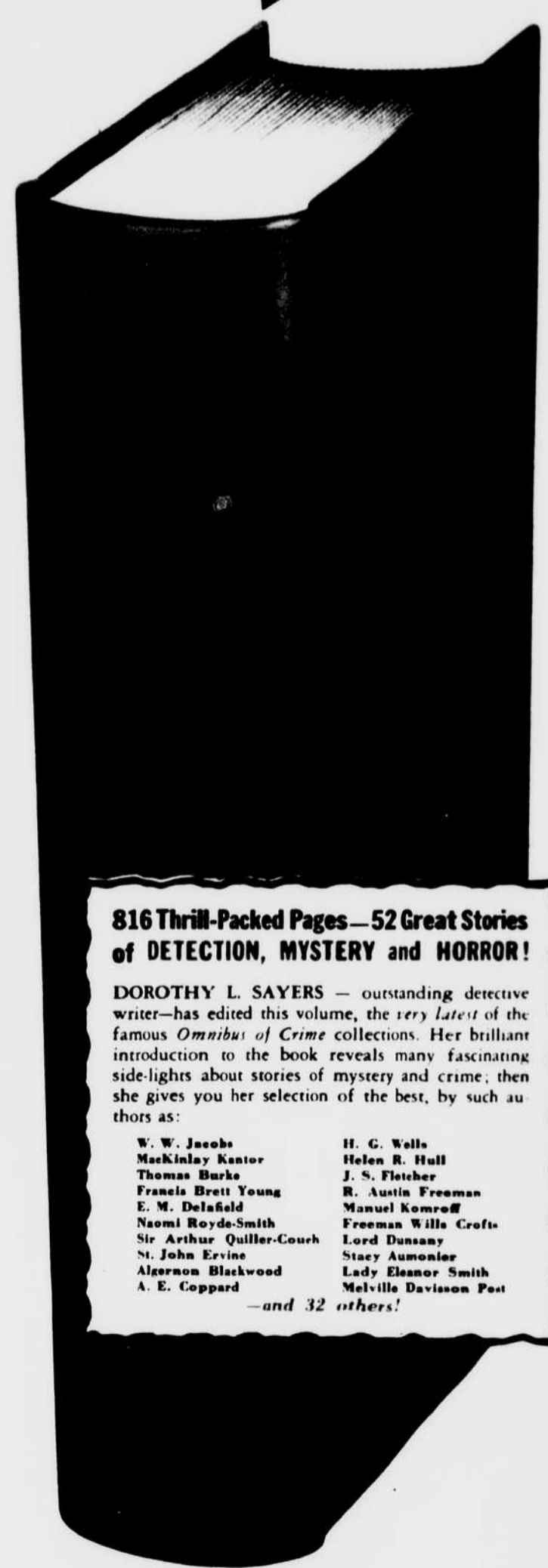
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HOPES of the United Nations for a turn in the tide of battle in the Southwest Pacific have soared with the arrival in Australia of Gen. Douglas MacArthur to take supreme command of the defense of that continental island against the on-sweeping Japanese forces. Americans, Australians and their allies everywhere have caught the spirit of this brilliant and hard-hitting American military leader, who ever looks to the attack even while the odds compel a general strategy of defense. That his forces will succeed in that defense, and so in time move on to victorious attack, he has expressed himself as "absolutely confident." And to all who have heard him speak, the hero of Bataan has solidly imparted that confidence.



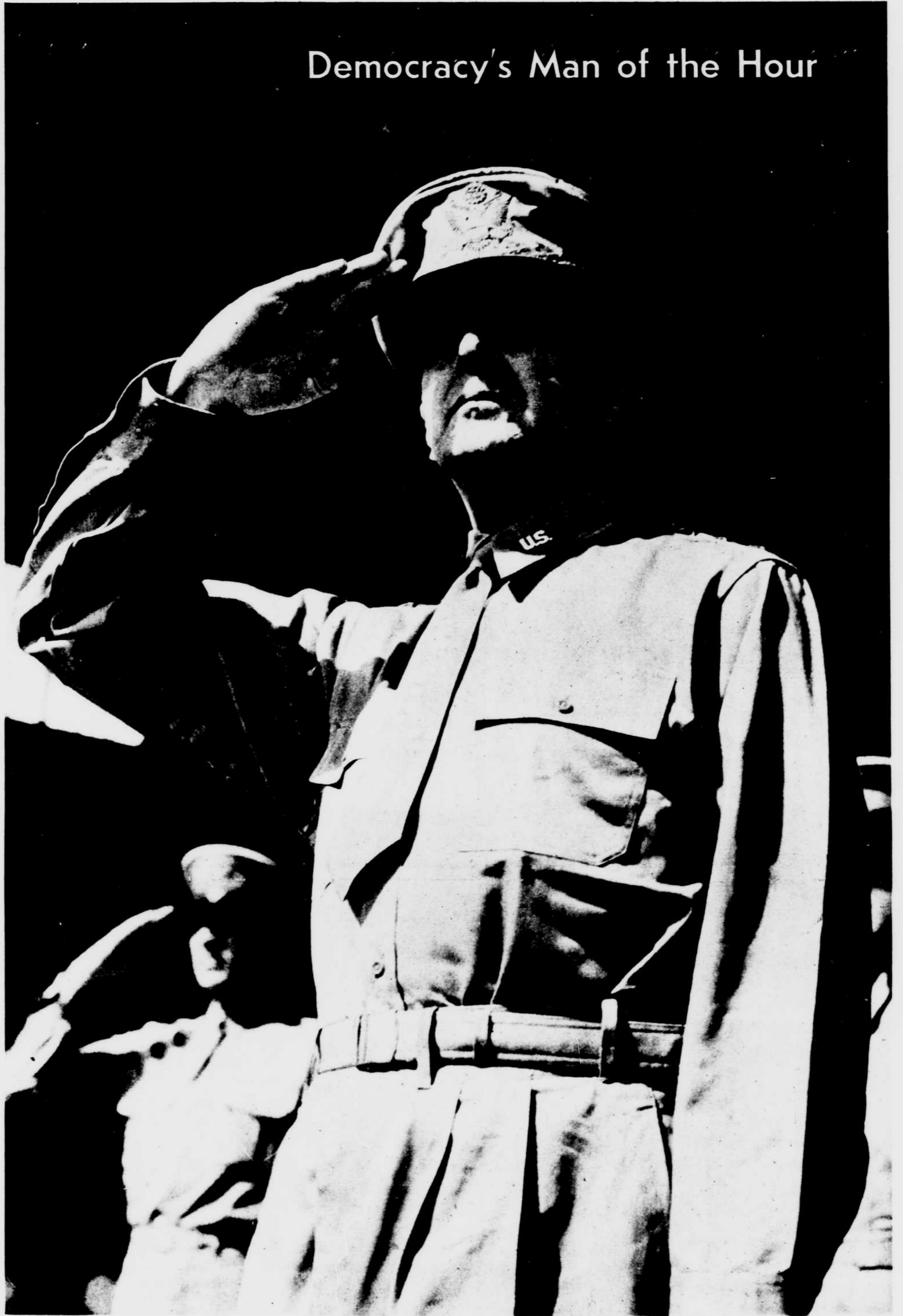
Cadet Douglas MacArthur posed for this picture with his mother, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, when he was a plebe at West Point in 1900. From plebe he went on to graduate at the head of his class. His mother died in Manila at the age of 82 while living there with the general.



On the day of his second marriage in April, 1937, Gen. MacArthur is shown with his bride, the former Miss Jean Faircloth of Murfreesboro, Tenn., just after the ceremony in New York. Mrs. MacArthur and their 4-year-old son, Arthur, are now with the general in Australia.



Conduit road becomes MacArthur boulevard—and so Washington expresses a bit of its pride in the fame of the American general who spent much of his youth in this city.



## Democracy's Man of the Hour

A. P. and Wide World Photos

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the United Nations' supreme commander in the Southwest Pacific, salutes as forces of his previous Philippine command pass in review just before the outbreak of war in the Pacific. At 62, and even after those days on Bataan, he is physically fit for the vastly greater job he undertakes in Australia.

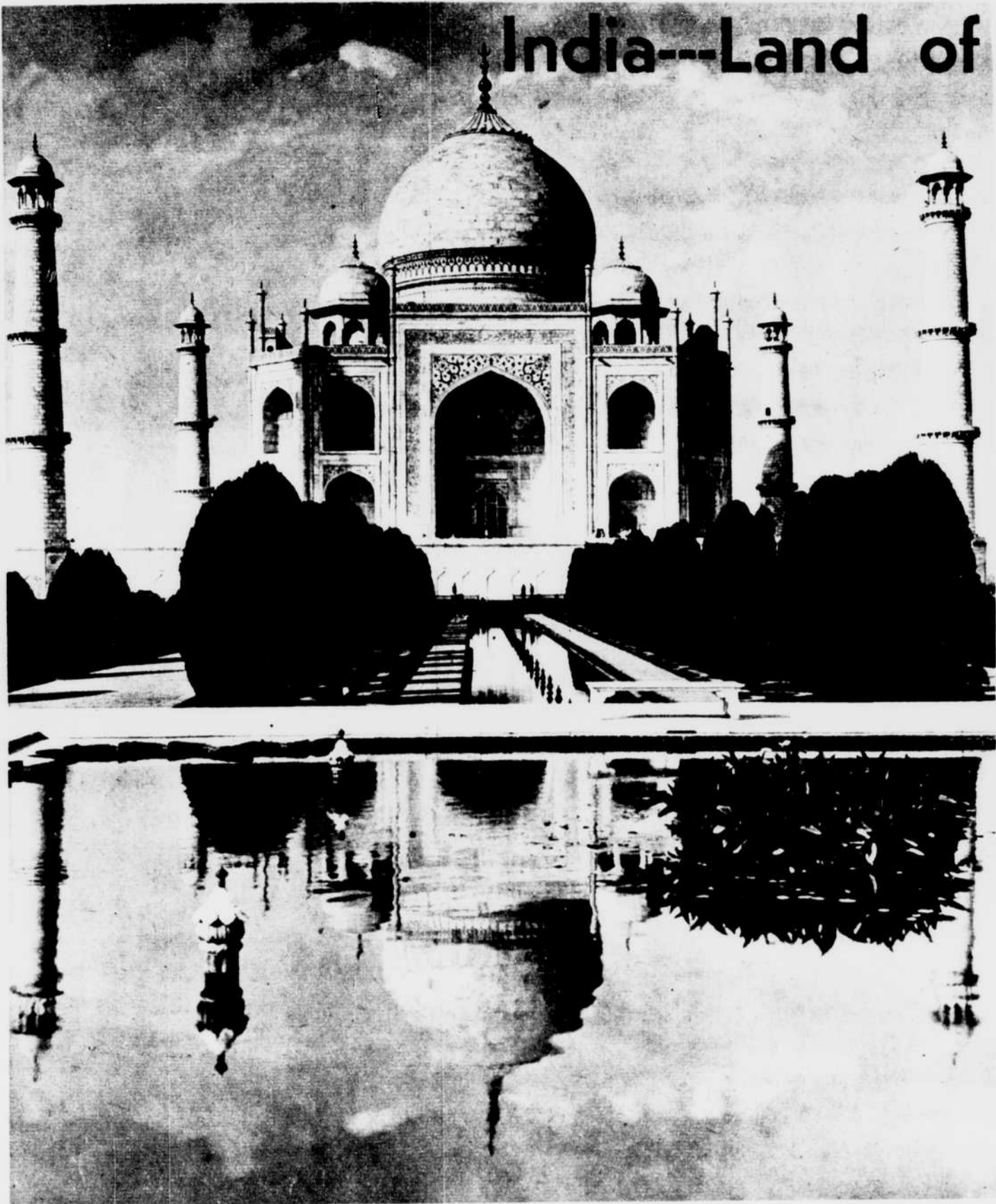


Not without fame in World War I, MacArthur is shown here as a brigadier general in France then. He received two wound stripes, 13 decorations and seven citations.



During his term as chief of staff of the United States Army, Gen. MacArthur is decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal by Secretary of War George H. Dern. The decoration was conferred at the War Department in 1935.

# India—Land of Contrast



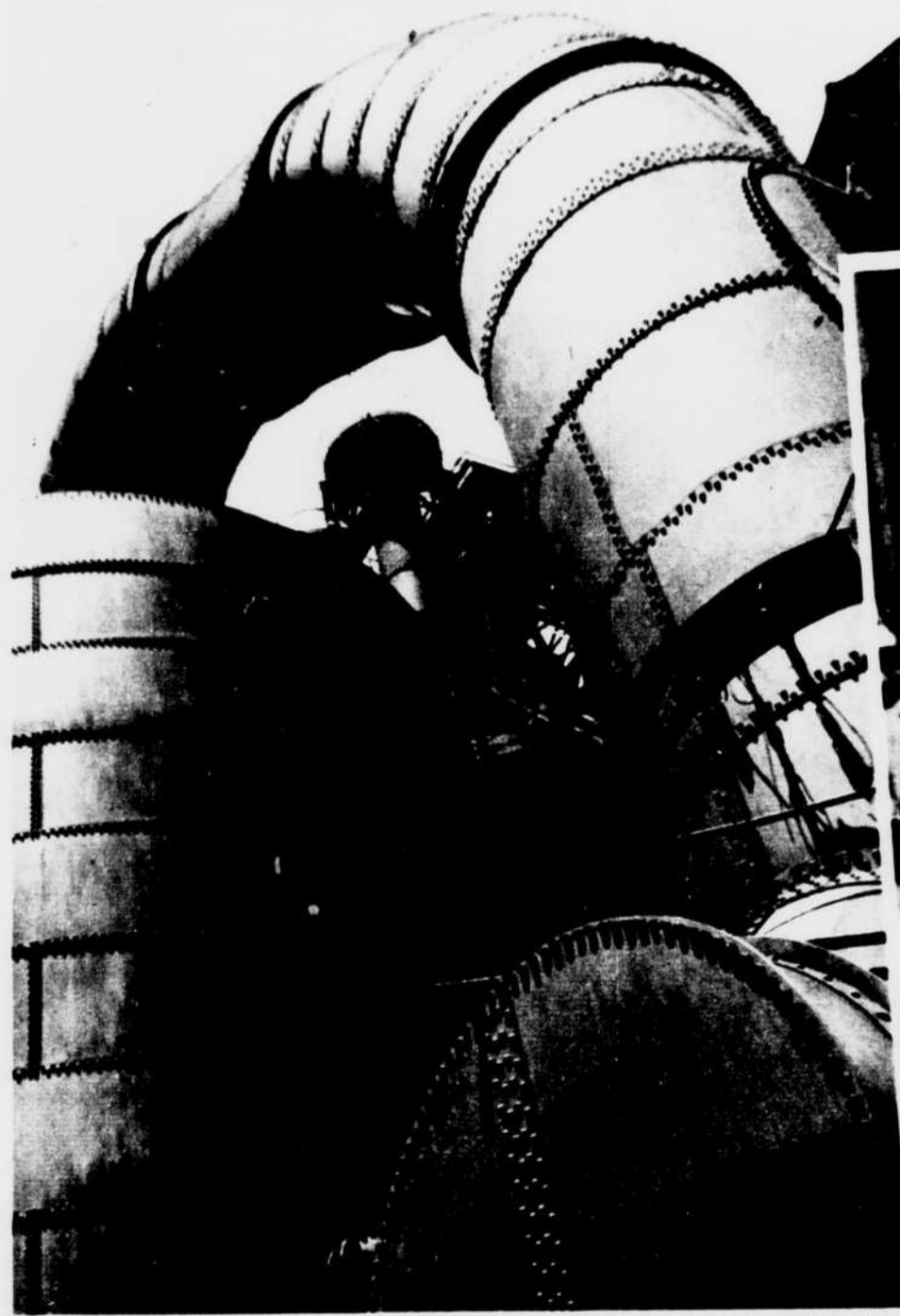
India's 300-year-old Taj Mahal, often proclaimed one of the world's most beautiful structures. Its dome recently was repaired after an American tourist reported it was threatened by decay.



Graduate engineering trainees working on one of the Bessemer converters at the Indian steel plant of Tatas, pioneers of Indian heavy industry.

INDIA is a land of almost fabulous wealth and architectural beauty—and a land of poverty and famine. Her peoples range from fanatical, fighting tribesmen to the original sitdown strikers of Mahatma Gandhi's "civil disobedience" campaign. Here 319 millions, or one-fifth of the human race, speaking some 200 languages, live under British rule. There are hundreds of magnificent, ornate temples dedicated to eight religions, with the Hindu predominating. To the Hindu the cow is sacred and certain rivers and temple pools are holy and the caste system is accepted. With all her wealth of resources, until recently India's greatest weakness was mechanical inability to convert raw materials into products. Today India, land of mystery, is awakening to the age of mechanization.

Sacred pool in the Temple of the Hall of 1,000 Pillars in Southern India. It is the goal of thousands of pilgrims who purify themselves there before entering the holy inner-sanctuary.



Piped power. One of the Tata blast furnace tops as glimpsed from below. The company maintains a technical school for graduate engineers, metallurgists and mechanics.



Under the threat of war at home and to supply her troops fighting with the British, Indian industry turned to the assembly line to forge armored car units.

In India's journey toward self-government one of the highlights was the march to the sea to manufacture illicit salt, staged by Gandhi in 1930. These women boiled salt water at the Bombay Congress House in protest against his subsequent arrest.



Gandhi supporters and British police fighting outside a courtroom in Girgaum as several salt violators were sentenced to prison.



A native Indian craftsman working at his small goldsmith's forge with a blow torch in Delhi.

British Press Service and A. P. Photos.

# They Cross the Seas to Fight



← On convoy to fight with MacArthur in Australia. Accommodations are tight on the troop ships the Navy is seeing across the Pacific. In bunks four high the Yanks relax below deck.

Shaves, close hair clips and a little fun on the way over. A couple of the boys, handy with razor and clippers, set up a barber shop for their Army buddies on one of the Australian convoy ships. Official U. S. Navy Photos.



Irish Vs for Victory. American doughboys, reaching port somewhere in Northern Ireland, are greeted by two Irish lads with the Victory sign as they mass on the deck of their convoy ship just before coming ashore to swell American forces there. U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo



The historic ramparts on the heights of Fort Lincoln Cemetery will be the scene of an inspiring Easter Sunrise Service which the public is cordially invited to attend next Sunday morning at the break of dawn, 6:46 a.m. This service will be conducted by the Organized Bible Class Association of the District. Several prominent members of the clergy will participate. The Easter Sermon will be delivered by Dr. Peter Marshall. Congregational singing will be led by Hower Rodeheaver (pictured above), America's famous Evangelistic Singer. The vested choir of seventy-five voices from the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Mr. Charles Dana Beaschler, will musically proclaim the Risen Christ. The outdoor service will be held regardless of weather conditions. Fort Lincoln Cemetery is located on Bladensburg Road at the District Line. Ample parking space on hard-surfaced drives for 5,000 cars. Special buses and streetcars are being provided. The date—Sunday, April 5th. The time—6:46 a.m. You're invited. Advertisement

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# IN THE ELEVATOR

By W. E. Hill

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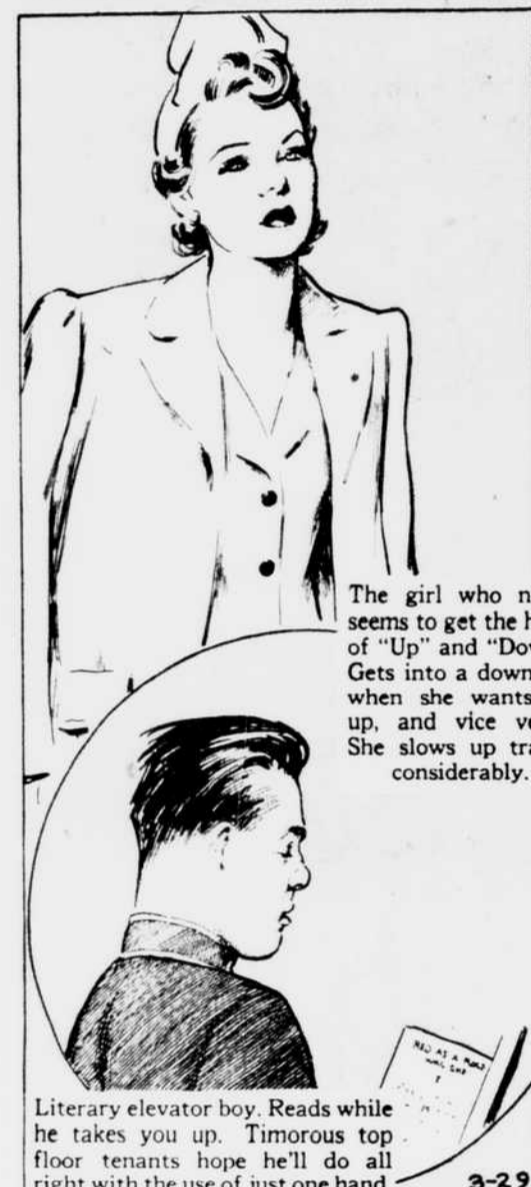
These lovely girls were deep in a fascinating conversation when they entered the elevator but stopped abruptly. So that no strangers will hear what Alice said to the exterminator when he called, etc.



The tall young man in the rear is a great stickler for etiquette. Never knows whether to take his hat off or leave it on with a carload of females. He took it off when he saw another man bareheaded, but put it on again when he discovered it was a clerk on an errand to another floor.



The vain man who never can resist the mirror in the elevator. Just has to pause in front of it and pat the curls back in place.



The girl who never seems to get the hang of "Up" and "Down." Gets into a down car when she wants an up, and vice versa. She slows up traffic considerably.

Literary elevator boy. Reads while he takes you up. Timorous top floor tenants hope he'll do all right with the use of just one hand.



Girl operator with the dead pan. It's all the same to her whether it's "Fifth floor, college and misses" or "Box springs on the eighth."



"Why, Edna! I was thinking of you only yesterday. I saw Julia and her eldest girl on the street, the one who isn't quite bright..." These friends insist on holding a reunion in front of the elevator door (main floor), where they impede both incoming and outgoing traffic.



Clancy and the clergy. Joseph Clancy, page who carried the train of the apostolic delegate listened attentively as Bishop Corrigan, rector of Catholic U., and the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, conferred before the high mass celebrating the third anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius XII.



Attending the mass were Gaston Henry-Haye, French Ambassador; Don Rodolpho Michels, Chilean Ambassador; Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso, Cuban Ambassador and Jan Ciechanowski, Ambassador of the refugee Polish government.

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Sour note. Pvt. Barrow (Joe Louis) tried his hand at the art of "sending" in Philadelphia the other night, much to the discomfort of Duke Ellington, band leader.



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Gossard's front-lacing corset provides maximum back and abdominal support... corrects posture while it perfects your figure! Particularly recommended for those in Defense or Red Cross work. Figured batiste with a hook and eye closing replacing the more rigid clasp. Model 5032.

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GIVE HER **Diamonds** from Shah & Shah

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B—Fine diamond set in modern yellow gold mounting with four square-cut rubies. Unusually lovely. Tax included \$110

**Shah & Shah**  
Jewelers and Silversmiths  
921 F Street N.W.

*"Henriette"*

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Tanbark and Art



Students at the Ringling School of Art enjoy an unusual advantage in their classes. They can study old masters in the Ringling Museum in Sarasota, Fla., or they can turn to as interesting subject as can be found anywhere—the performers and animals at winter quarters of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus. Here Ruth, who'll soon be hitting the road with the elephant herd, somewhat proudly poses for a group of young artists.



The lure of the big top brings students from far and wide. Mrs. Charles Ringling, widow of one of the show's founders, watches as the Rev. Glenn Tilley Morse puts the finishing touches to his painting of an elephant act. The retired clergyman has been a student at the school for the past seven winters.



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← "The picture of the week" at the National Gallery of Art. The painting is Rembrandt's "Lucretia," which will be the subject of a 10-minute talk at the Gallery each day this week, beginning Tuesday at 12:40 p.m. The talk will be repeated on each of the same days, except Saturday, at 1:40 p.m.

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 Inclosed 25 cents in coins for  
 Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 (Wrap coins securely in paper.)

A touch of white adds smartness for summer. A flattering v-shaped collar of white brightens this attractive print frock presented here just in time for your spring and summer wardrobe replenishing. Buttoning through the bodice, the frock has a skirt with a desired slimming effect, set with pleats across the front for freedom. Pattern No. 1580 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Bust measurements corresponding with these sizes are: 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32), with long sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. Use 1/2 yard of white contrast for collar and cuffs.

Stripes jumped high in fashion favor for this coming season and have a clean, crisp appearance in a frock such as this cardigan-neck model—and they lend a youthful note. Add it to your wardrobe in checked gingham, too, or plain color cotton. The skirt is pleated for fullness at the hem. Ellen Drew of the films models it. Pattern No. H-3011 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Bust: 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32), with short sleeves requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.

Betty Brewer, leading young film starlet, chose this cotton frock of originality and charm to model. Note the interesting decoration, braid for collar and pockets, mixed buttons and ric-rac for front tying sash. This pattern (No. H-3027) comes in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10, short sleeves, requires 4 1/4 yards 35 or 39-inch material.

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Conservation accessory wardrobe. Again the perennial calot, but touched with a lingerie rose or white pique and a streamer of crisp ribbon. Easy to make at home, they save materials.



Trickiest hat of the season is this mesh turban of cotton crocheted. It's square—the trick lies in rolling and tying it.



Fashion favorite is the snood, crocheted in open fish-net design of bright cotton thread and tied demurely with a crisp ribbon bow.

## An Old-Fashioned Girl gave us the modern party idea...



• It's in the flavor that Virginia Dare greatness really starts. Almost unchanged in 107 years, this wine springs from luscious ripe grapes nursed and tended by America's oldest wine producer. And remember, this traditional goodness is part-and-parcel of many other famous Garrett American Wines. They're smart to serve—thrifty to buy.

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 America's Call for Wine!  
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Lavish a little extra beauty care... Here about your eyes

Here at your throat



Give these two "danger-zones" extra special beauty care. Pat Daggett and Ramsdell's soothing Elorda Cream around your eyes... where the skin is specially delicate. Sweep it up over your throat with gentle, lifting strokes. Use it faithfully—each night, every night. It's made with super-rich, beneficial oils that you'll find wonderfully helpful to a dry, taut skin... an aid to velvet-smoothness! **\$5.50.**

DAGGETT and RAMSDELL **ELORDA** CREAM

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## TAKE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA Tonight

Want to start the day with a smile instead of a frown? Then don't let your stomach go sour during the night because of over-indulgence. Give that excessive acidity the one-two action of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. One-two action means that Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is an efficient alkaliizer and gentle laxative in one! It not only provides quick relief from the discomfort of an upset stomach but also promotes mild yet thorough elimination. The next time your dinner disagrees with you—or after a gay party try Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—it's an ideal laxative-antacid—and wake up "feeling like a million." Read the directions on the Milk of Magnesia package and take only as directed thereon or as prescribed by your physician.

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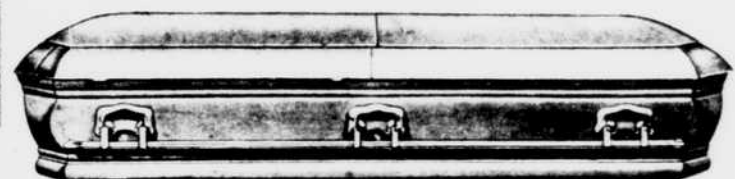
**SERVICE CLUB**  
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★ Where the smart set goes, you find Virginia Rounds. Ordinary cigarettes are pure Virginia tobaccos. Virginia Rounds are all—100%—golden Virginia, for a light, refreshing smoke. Plain ends or corn tips.

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# The Sunday Star

# 2 SECTIONS OF COMICS

SECTION ONE - YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE



SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1942

## EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' **Tarzan** THE VEILED WARRIORS



TARZAN LAY MOTIONLESS ON THE DESERT SANDS. THE DEATH-SCENTING VULTURE GLIDED DOWNWARD.



MEANWHILE, KAMUR DISCOVERED THAT DAGGA RAMBA'S FORTRESS WAS STRANGELY QUIET. HE ATTACKED. WHEN HIS IBEKS HAD CONQUERED THE SMALL GARRISON, HE LEARNED THAT THE MAIN ARMY HAD GONE TO SOUFARA.



KAMUR WAS ALARMED. TARZAN, TOO, HAD GONE TO SOUFARA. HE MUST BE SAVED FROM DAGGA RAMBA.



HURRIEDLY THE IBEKS BROUGHT THEIR HORSES FROM THE HIDDEN VALLEY AND ORGANIZED A RESCUE FORCE.



THEY WERE JOINED BY MANY BEDOUINS WHO HAD COME TO KNOW TARZAN AS THEIR FRIEND.



IT WAS THIS BAND THAT FOUND TARZAN, AND UNDER THEIR CARE THE MIGHTY APE-MAN REVIVED QUICKLY.

"WE HAVE SAVED TARZAN," SAID ONE; "SO LET US RETURN HOME." "NO," TARZAN DECLARED; "WE GO TO FIGHT DAGGA RAMBA."



THEY SIGHTED A STRANGE TROOP. "THE FIERCE VEILED WARRIORS," ONE QUAVORED; "WE MUST ATTACK!"



BUT TARZAN WANTED PEACE WITH ALL BUT DAGGA RAMBA. DESPITE THE WARNING OF HIS FRIENDS, HE RODE OUT ALONE.



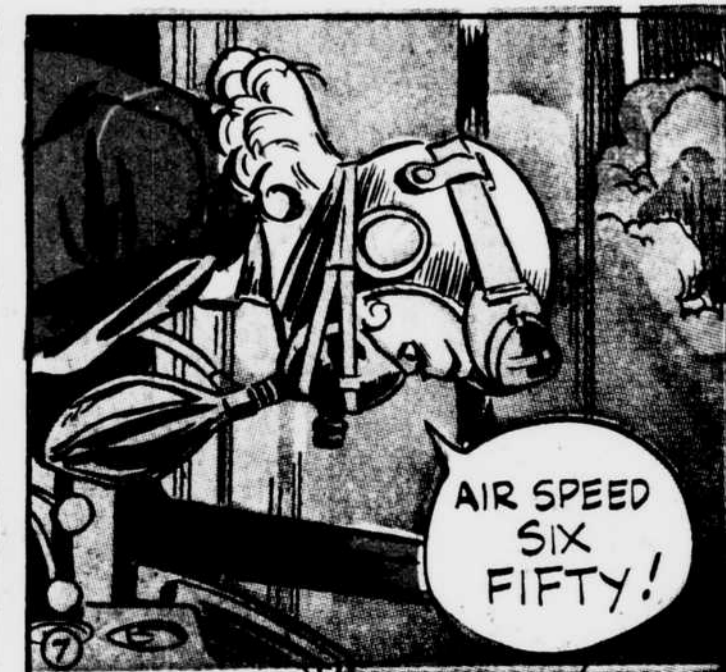
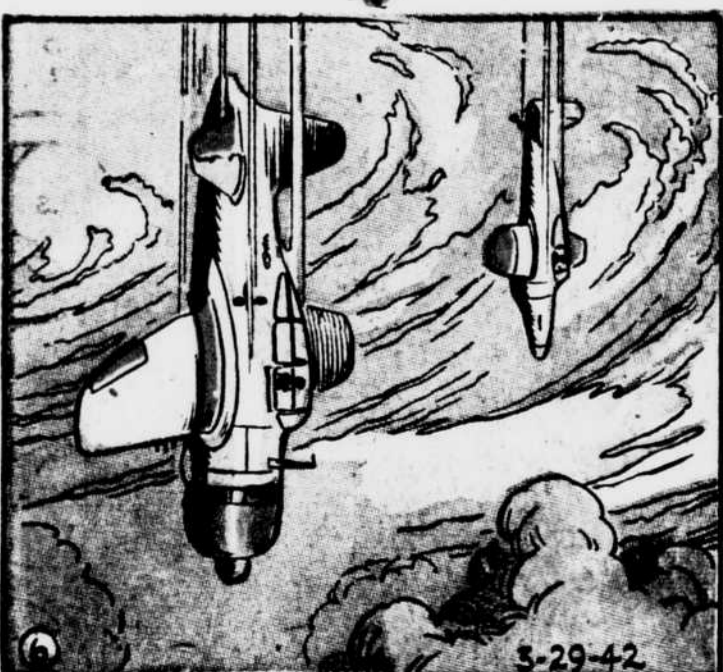
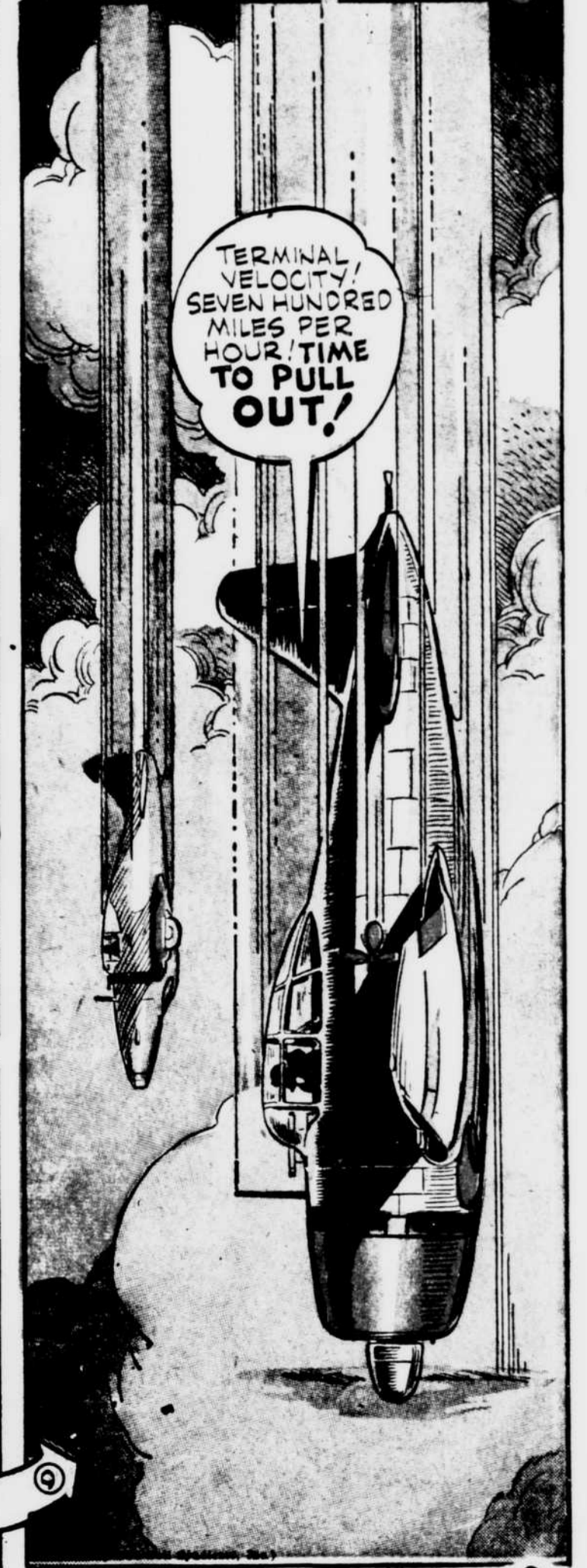
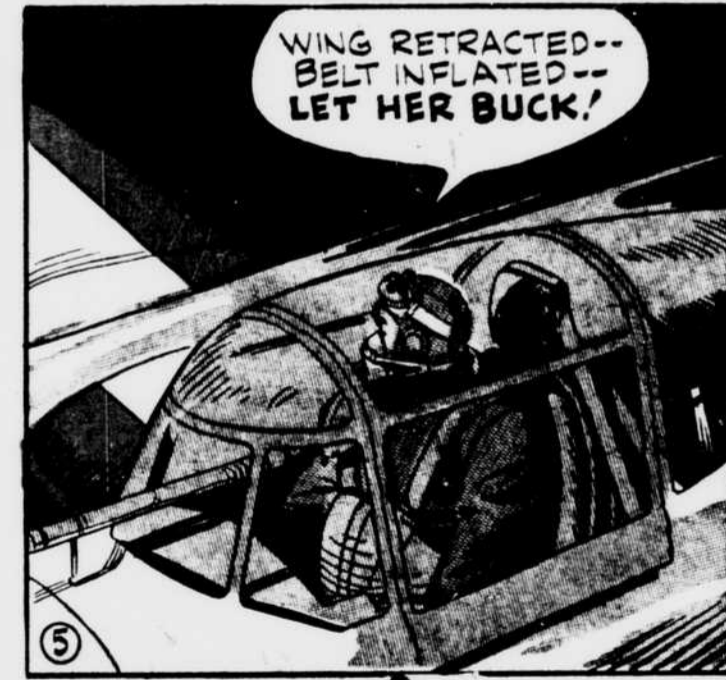
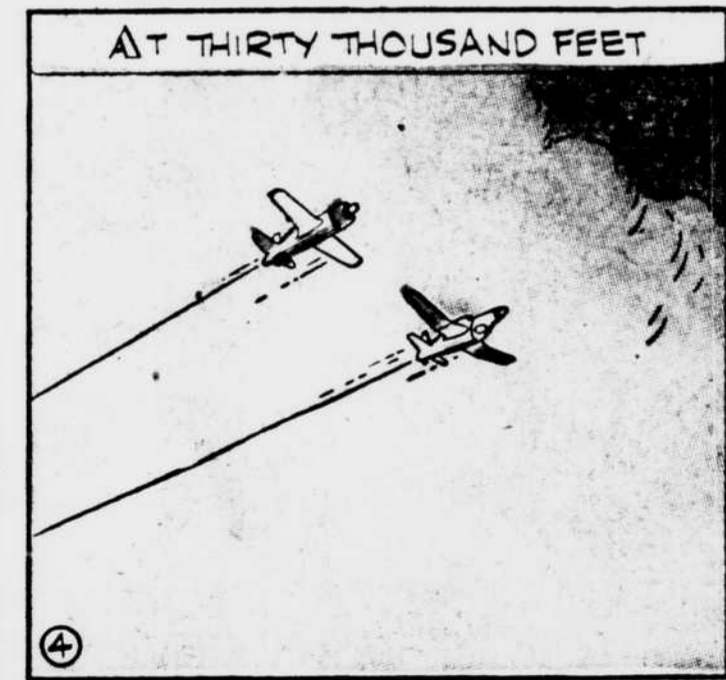
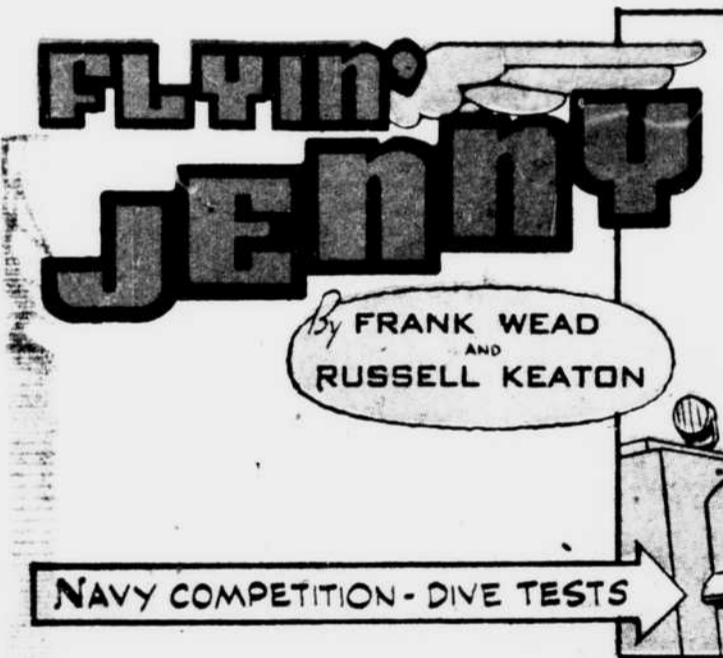
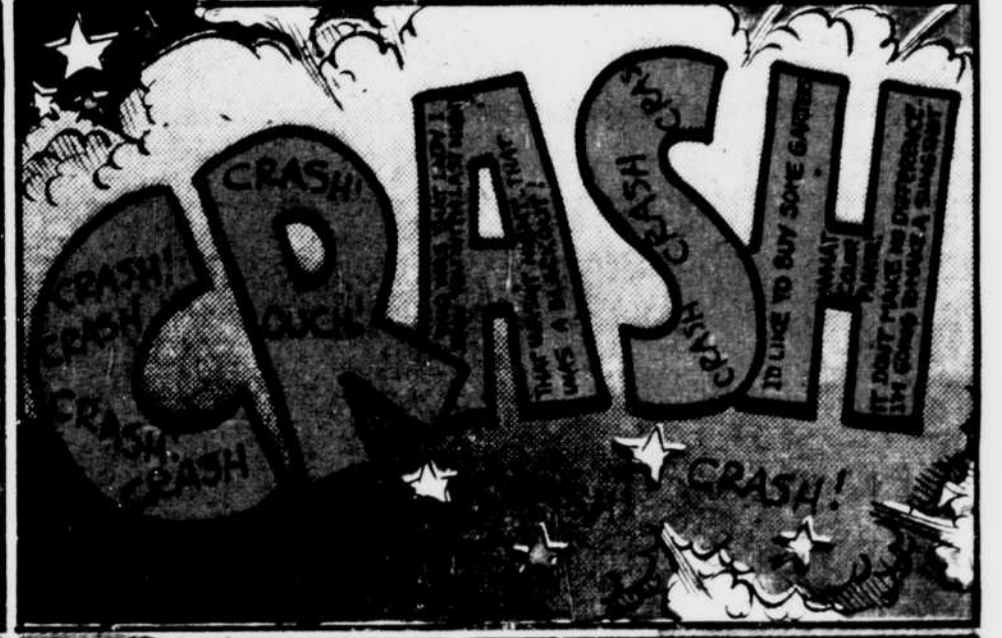
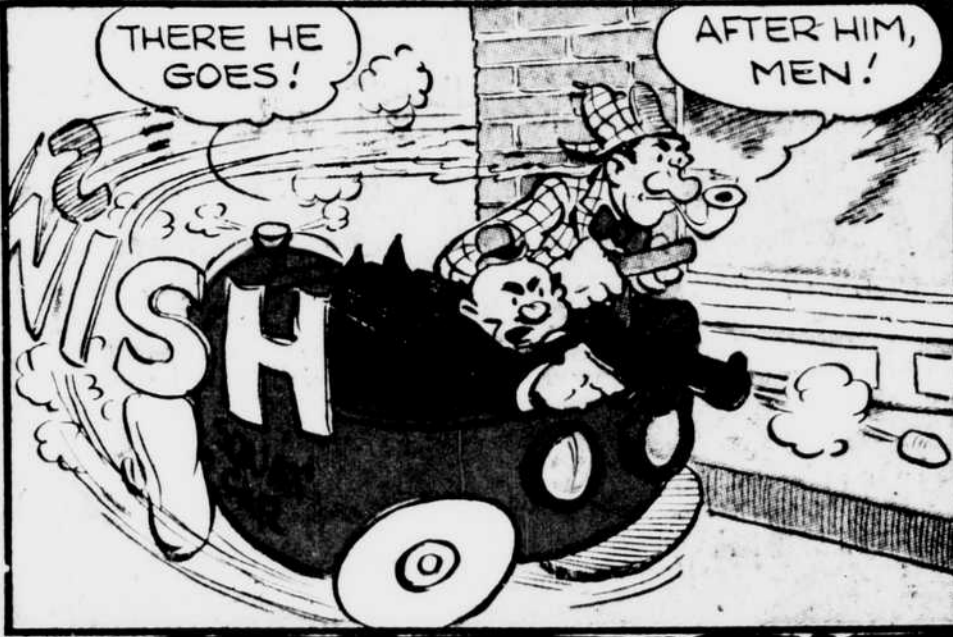
AS HE DREW NEAR TO THE STRANGERS, HE GAVE THE SIGN OF FRIENDSHIP.

-HOGARTH-

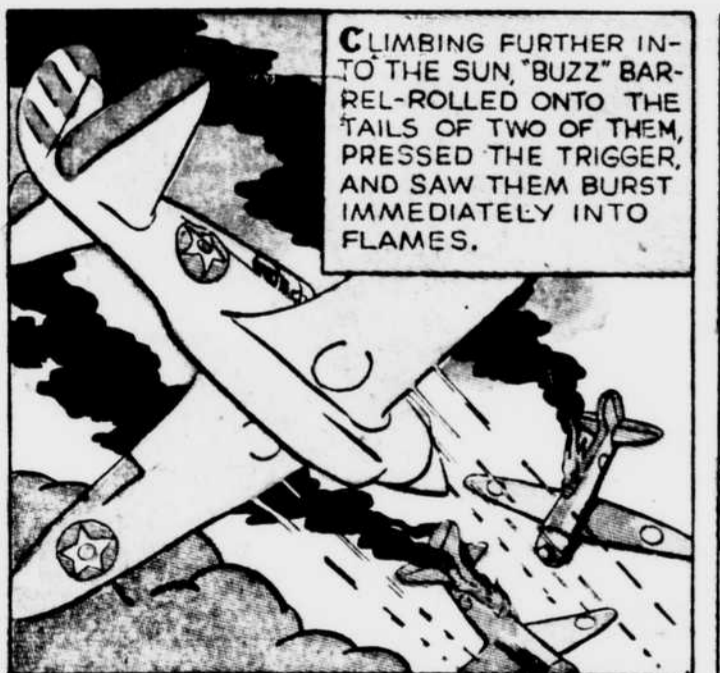
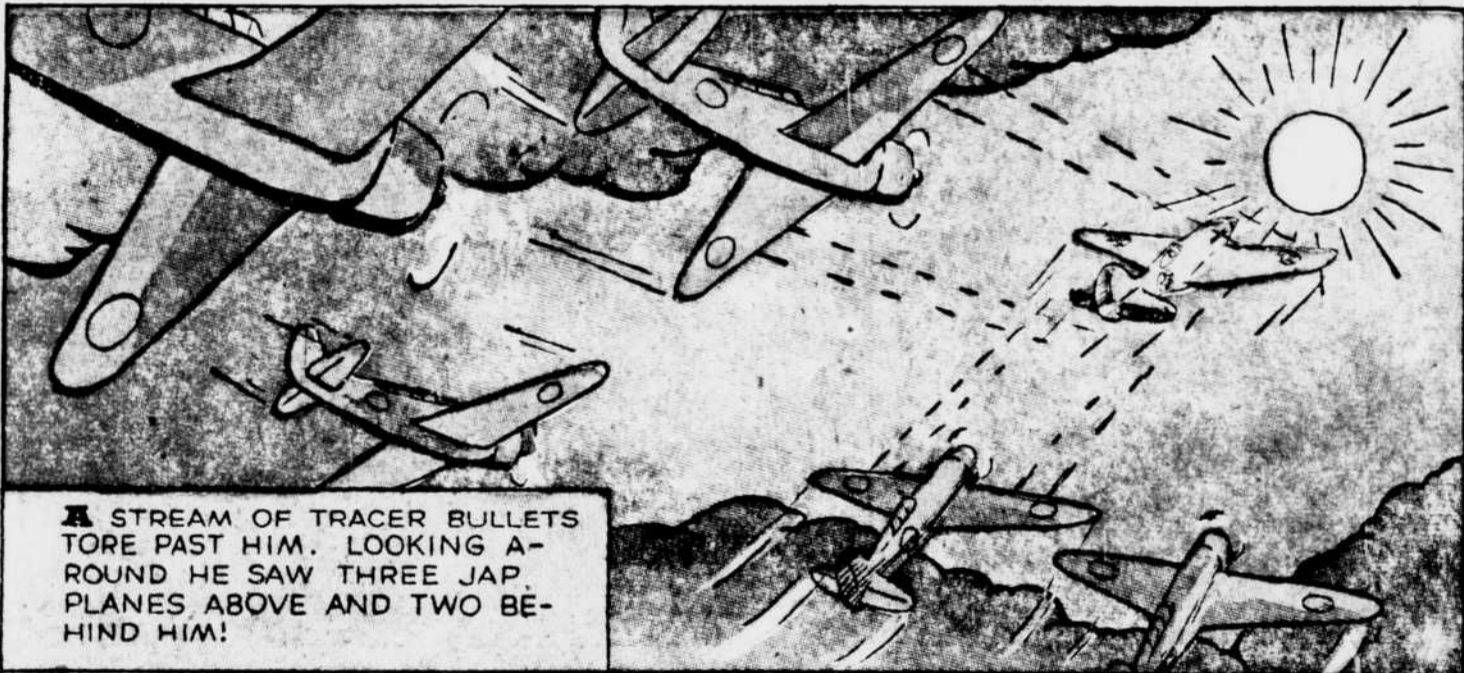
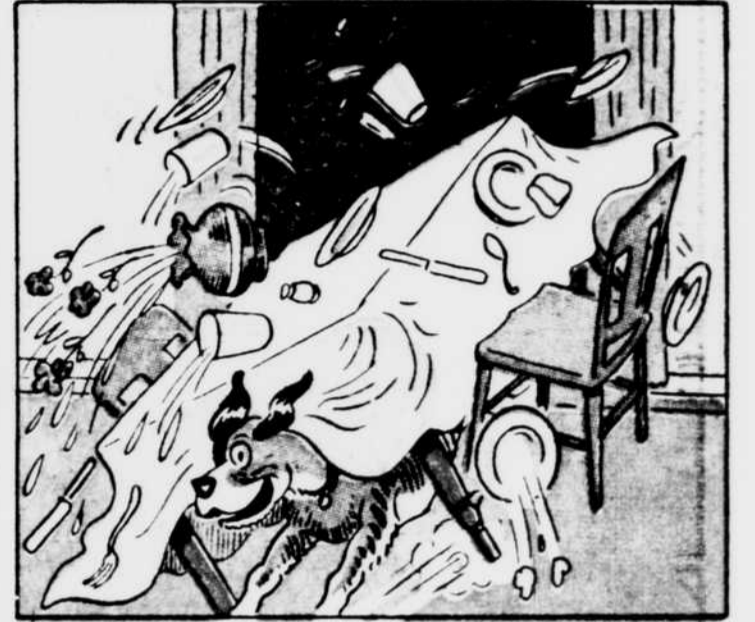
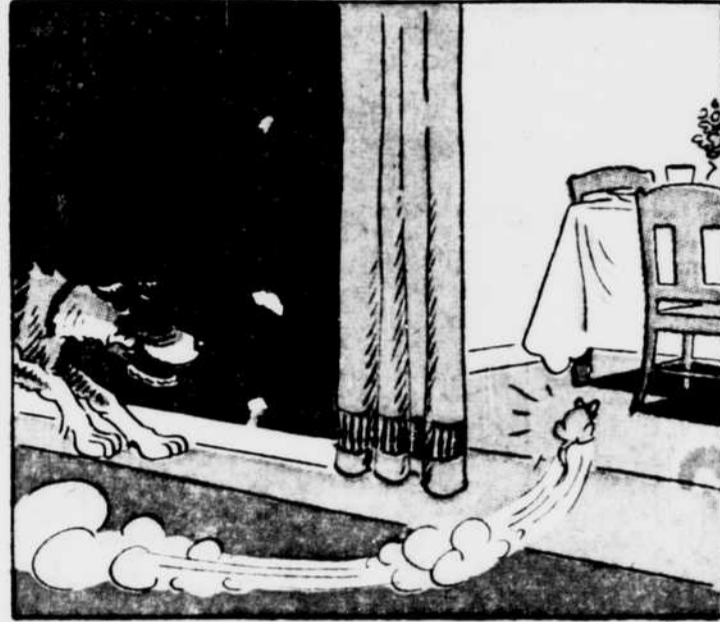
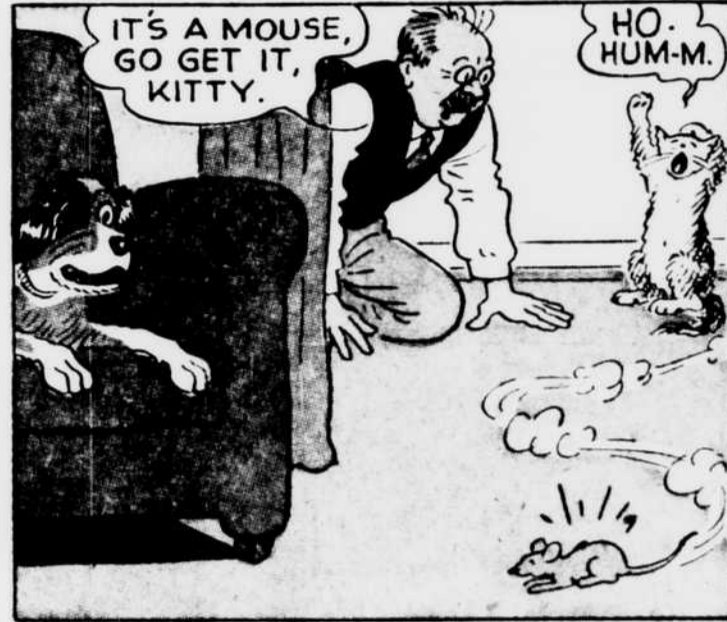
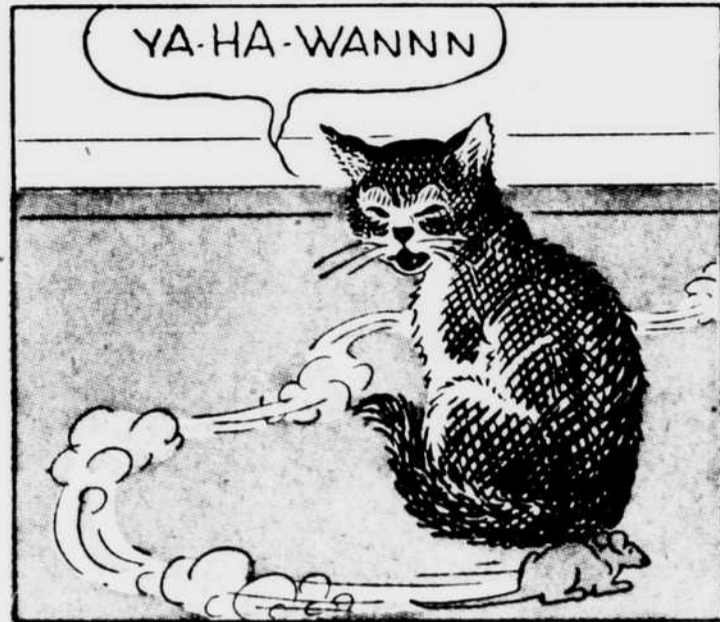
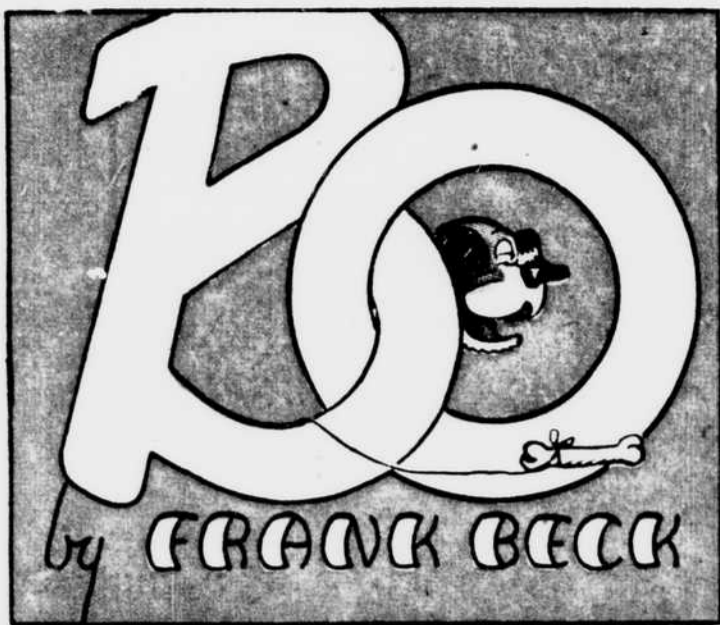


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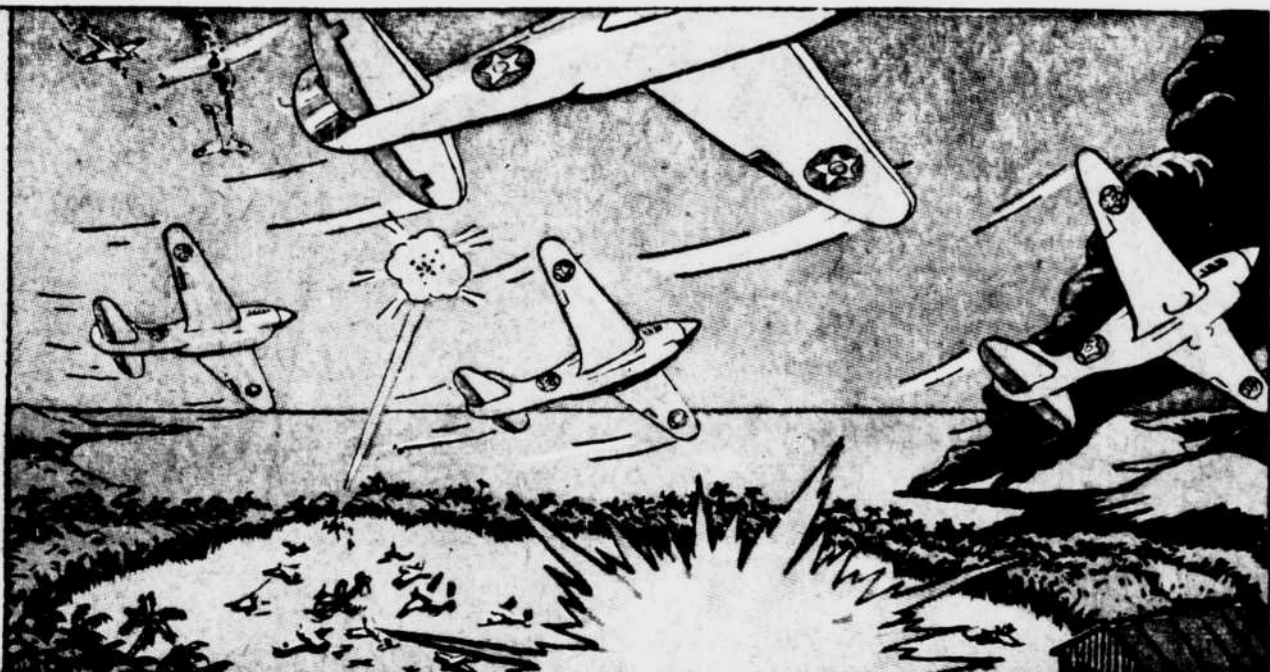


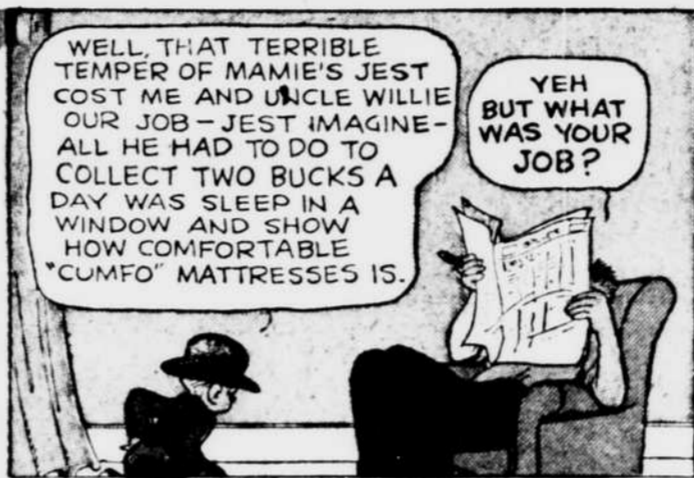


Your Favorite Comics Appear Daily In The Star

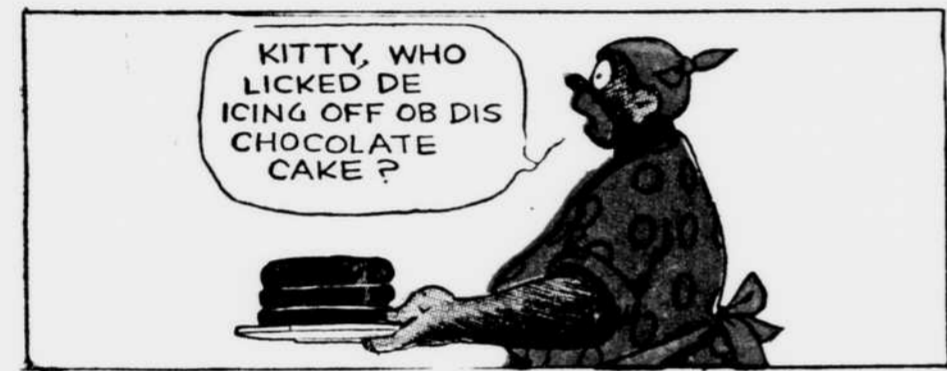


A FEW DAYS LATER "BUZZ" LED HIS SQUADRON IN AN ATTACK ON VIGAN IN NORTHERN LUZON. THERE THEY SHOT DOWN ONE JAP PLANE, DESTROYED 25 ON THE GROUND, AND SET FIRE TO THE NIPPON FUEL DUMP.

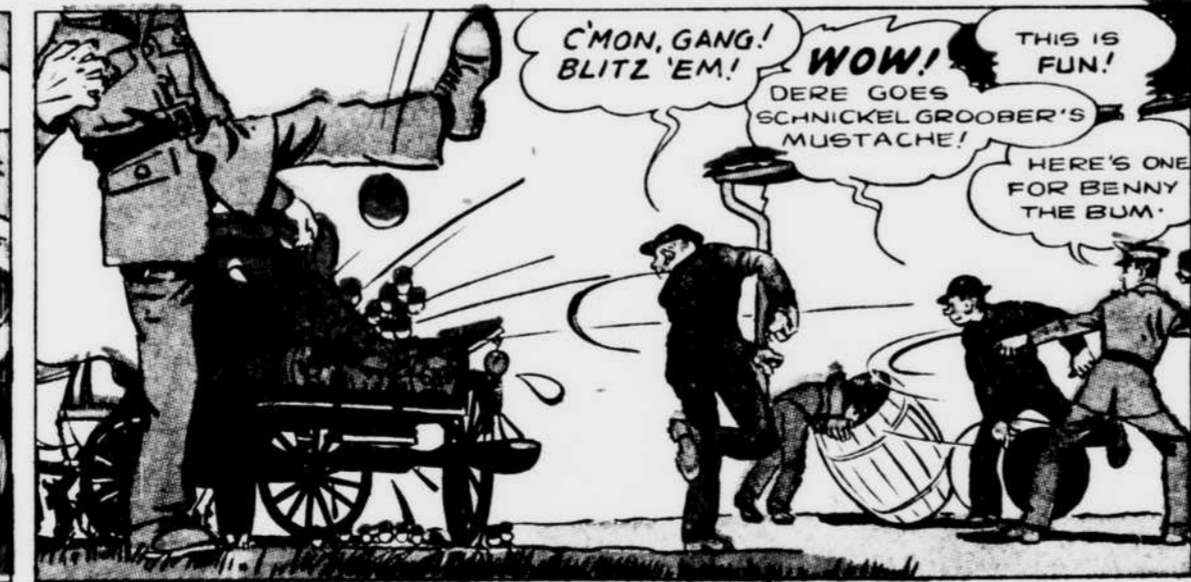




KITTY HIGGINS



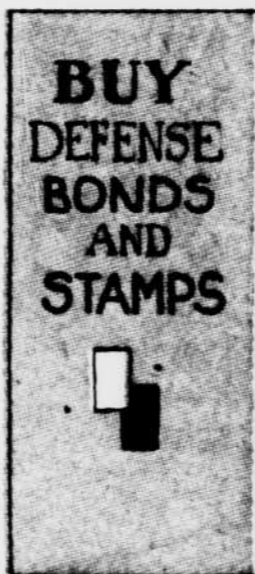
☆☆☆ **DRAFT** BY PAUL FOGARTY



Fun And Adventure In The Star's Daily Comics

# DAN DUNN

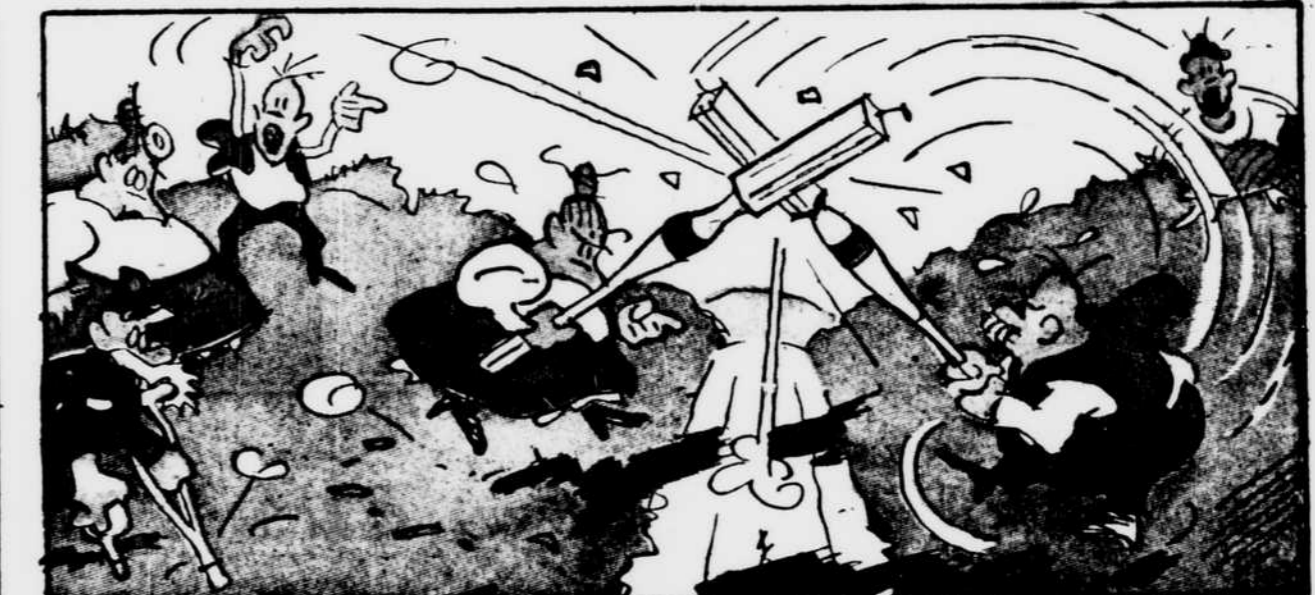
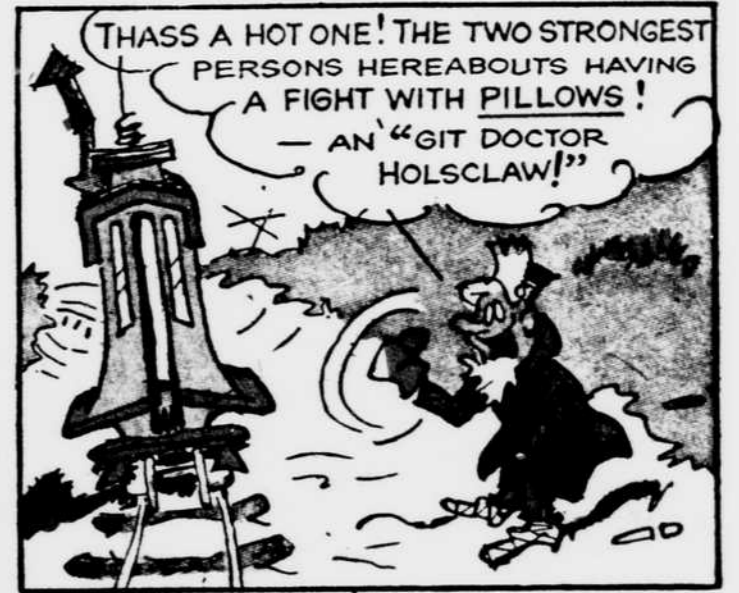
## SECRET OPERATIVE 48



# TOONERVILLE FOLKS

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## BY FONTAINE FOX



# REG'LAR FELLERS

BY Gene Byrnes

FIRST BASEBALL PRACTICE TOMORROW! 2 O'CLOCK SHARP AT KELLY'S COAL YARD JIMMIE DUGAN CAPTAIN

BAGGY SCANLON PLAYS FIRST BASE, BUMP PLAYS SECOND, PINHEAD THIRD, I'LL PITCH AN' PUD WILL KETCH.

NUTHIN' DOIN'! I DONT WANT A BUSTED NOSE AN' BREAK MY FINGERS!

AWRIGHT, THEN BUMP HUDSON OR BAGGY SCANLON WILL KETCH AN' I'LL PITCH!

NOT ME! I DOWANNA GO TO THE HORSBITAL

COUNT ME OUT! KETCHERS BELONG TO THE SUICIDE SQUAD!

AWRIGHT, Y'BIG BUNCH OF SISSIES -- I'LL KETCH!

JUST WAIT TILL I SHOW YOU THE CARD FIRST BEFORE YOU OPEN TH' PACKAGES!

SMACK! SMACK! SMACK!

CH, POP! BETCHA DONT KNOW WHAT DAY TODAY IS! MOM'S BIRTHDAY! AN' IF I HAD TWO DOLLARS, I KNOW A PEACH OF A PRESENT I'D LIKE TO GIVE MOM!

ANYBODY AS THOUGHTFUL AS YOU DESERVES TWO DOLLARS.

BETCHA THOUGHT I FORGOT THAT TODAY WAS YOUR BIRTHDAY! HAHA! WAIT'LL YOU SEE TH' TWO SWELL PRESENTS I GOTCHA-- AN' TH' SWELL CARD WISHIN' YOU A HAPPY BOITHDAY!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU  
To my best girl my mother, who I love twice as good as ice-cream, turkeys and good as your cake put together. no foolin'. Be, dere mom, I'm Jimmie. I can't give you no presents, but I can't gonna can I bring them, please?

SMACK!

# LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER.

ARE YOU SURE I GOT MY FULL WEIGHT?... FIVE TONS ALWAYS PUT MY HEAD OUT OF THE HOLE BEFORE!

COAL

DRUGS

FIRE SALE

SAY WHEN!

...AND THIS IS OUR LIMBURGER!

CHEESE COMPANY

US MODERNS

I'M SENDING MY LAUNDRY HOME... THAT WAY I SAVE ENOUGH TO PAY MY HOSPITAL BILL.

SOME DUNKINS

THERE WAS ALWAYS A RUMPUSS ABOUT WHO SHOULD HAVE THE SOFA, UNTIL DAD HAD THIS ONE MADE.

ARE YOU SURE I DIDN'T PUT MOths IN YOUR CLOSET, GEORGE?

Enjoy The Star's Two Pages of Comics Every Day

# THE NEBBBS

By HESS

MAY I WALK YOU HOME FROM SCHOOL, PATSY

UH-HUH

LOOK IN YOUR MAILBOX, JUNIOR, YOU MIGHT FIND SOMETHING --- G'BYE NOW

NO FOOLING? I CAN'T WAIT 'TIL I GET HOME!

(NEXT DAY)

YOU'D BETTER TAKE A LOOK AT YOUR SON... I THINK HE'S GOING BATTY

EVERY DAY IN EVERY WAY HE GETS MORE LIKE HIS FATHER

WHAT'S COME OVER YOU? DO YOU FEEL ALL RIGHT?

I'M GOING TO PATSY VAN RONKEL'S PARTY AND I DON'T WANT TO LOOK LIKE A TRAMP

HOW NICE! IS IT A BIRTH-DAY PARTY?

NO...HER NOTE SAYS A "HARD-TIME" PARTY

BUT YOU DON'T DRESS UP FOR A "HARD-TIME" PARTY -- YOU WEAR OLD CLOTHES!

WHY DOESN'T SOME ONE TELL ME THESE THINGS?

YOU SHOULD HAVE ASKED, DEAR...WHAT WILL YOU DO NOW?

I'LL HAVE TO GO LIKE THIS... I'LL BE LATE IF I CHANGE!

YOO-HOO! PRETTY BOY!

MAY I HAVE THE NEXT DANCE?

WHO SAID THAT?

GOSH! I GOT TO GO TO THE PARTY LOOKING LIKE THIS!

JUNIOR! WHAT'S HAPPENED TO YOU?

RIGHT, MOM...LOOK! I WON FIRST PRIZE FOR THE BEST COSTUME

Advertisement

Advertisement

## NOW! A NEWER "NO-SCRUB" SOAP

with a Difference you can Actually SEE!

LOOK! IT'S TWICE AS WHITE AS THE LEADING GRANULATED SOAPS... AND NO STRONG SOAP POWDER ODOR!

EXTRA POWER TO WASH CLOTHES A MORE DAZZLING WHITE... YET SO MILD IT'S RAYON-SAFE!

A 4-PURPOSE SOAP FOR EVERYTHING IN YOUR WASH...SAFE EVEN FOR SILKS AND WOOLENS!

WASHES UP TO 25% WHITER Without Harsh Chemicals —so wonderfully gentle it's RAYON-SAFE!

LADIES:—Prepare for a real washday thrill! For here is a new soap, a 4-purpose soap—with a difference you can see! An infinitely whiter, purer soap—with no strong soap-powder odor!

BUT THE BIG SURPRISE is the way New 4-Purpose Super Suds achieves extra washing power without harsh-chemical action. So gentle you use it for EVERYTHING IN YOUR WASH—safe even for washable rayons, silks and woolens!

SO SWITCH to New 4-Purpose Super Suds and see how it does these amazing things:—(1) Gets white clothes up to 25% whiter than less efficient soaps—without harsh-chemical action... (2) Washes dainty rayons safely as Rayon Experts recommend... (3) Launders washable silks and woolens beautifully without expensive, "extra" soaps... (4) Washes dishes sparkling clean, a way that's really kind to hands.

EXTRA SPEED IN DISHWASHING... TOO AND REALLY KIND TO HANDS!

YOUR DEALER has New 4-Purpose Super Suds right now. Use it next washday!

NO CHANGE IN THE BIG BLUE BOX—BUT WHAT A DIFFERENCE IN THE SOAP!

# SHE'S AN EYEFUL ON THE ALLEYS

BUT SHE NEVER SCORES WITH MEN!

HURRY UP, KAY! I HEAR THOSE NEW RECORDS IN THE JUKE BOX ARE SIMPLY SUPER FOR DANCING!

SO WHAT? WHO'S GOING TO ASK ME TO DANCE?

I SCORE ON THE BOWLING ALLEYS—BUT WHEN IT COMES TO SCORING WITH MEN, I DON'T CHALK UP AT ALL!

IF YOU PAID AS MUCH ATTENTION TO—TO YOUR BREATH AS YOU DO TO YOUR FORM, KAY, YOU'D SCORE 300 WITH MEN! WHAT YOU NEED IS A LITTLE COACHING FROM YOUR DENTIST!

KAY SEES HER DENTIST!

TO GET RID OF BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S STOPS ORAL BAD BREATH INSTANTLY!

"HERE'S WHY: Colgate's active penetrating foam gets into the hidden crevices between teeth—helps clean out decaying food particles—stop stagnant saliva odors—remove the cause of much bad breath."

COLGATE'S MAKES TEETH SPARKLE, TOO! AND I SIMPLY LOVE COLGATE'S DELICIOUS WAKE-UP FLAVOR!

LATER—THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

LOOK AT THAT—ALL OUR SUPER-MEN SWOONING OVER KAY!

YES, KAY'S KNOCKING THEM DOWN IN ALL THE ALLEYS THESE DAYS!

PLAY SAFE! TWICE A DAY—AND BEFORE EVERY DATE—

USE COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

It cleans your breath while it cleans your teeth

# MISS FURY

BY TAPPE MILLS

I SEE DETECTIVE DAN CAREY IS HERE AGAIN... COMIN' AROUND PRETTY OFTEN LATELY, EH, FRANCINE?

WHY SHOULDN'T HE? MISS MARLA INVITED HIM. BESIDES, CAPPY, I THINK HE'S IN LOVE WITH HER!

G'WAN! YOU'RE TOO ROMANTIC! THAT STONY-FACED GUY PROBABLY SUSPECTS SHE'S MISS FURY... THAT'S WHY HE'S BEEN HERE SO OFTEN!

OH, POUF! HE DOESN'T LOOK SO STONY-FACED WHEN HE LOOKS AT MISS MARLA, ANYWAY. IT WON'T DO HIM ANY GOOD, BECAUSE MISS MARLA IS ENGAGED TO GARY HALE AND THEY'LL BE MARRIED AS SOON AS HALE GETS BACK FROM SOUTH AMERICA!

SEE HERE, YOUNG LADY, YOU SHOULDN'T BE MOVING ABOUT SO MUCH ON YOUR FIRST DAY OUT OF BED, REST AWHILE, MARLA!

I WAS JUST WONDERING IF GARY RECEIVED THE CABLEGRAM I SENT TO THE COVADO HOTEL IN RIO.

I DIDN'T GET ANY ANSWER... BUT MAYBE HE'S ON HIS WAY BACK NOW! IT WOULD BE SO LIKE HIM TO COME BARGING IN HERE ANY MINUTE! HE'S ALWAYS BEEN SO IMPETUOUS!

HMM! MOST PROBABLY HALE DIDN'T GET THE CABLEGRAM! HOW COULD HE... WHEN HE CHECKED OUT OF THE COVADO WITH THE NOTORIOUS BARONESS ERICA VON KAMPE! BUT HOW CAN I TELL MARLA THAT?

IN SOME WAYS, DAN, HE'S JUST LIKE A BOY... HE ALWAYS DID SO LOVE TO SURPRISE ME! ACTUALLY, I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED IF HE SHOULD WALK IN THE DOOR RIGHT NOW!

BUT... DANCING A VERY SNAPPY SAMBA IN SOUTHERN BRAZIL... IT'S GETTING LATE, GARY... WE'D BETTER BE LEAVING!

SOMEHOW, HOURS PASS LIKE MINUTES IN YOUR COMPANY... YOU'RE A VERY INTERESTING WOMAN, ERICA!

I'M SO HAPPY YOU'RE STAYING IN BRAZIL A WHILE LONGER, GARY! WHEN DO YOU EXPECT TO LEAVE?

I'M NOT SURE... BUT WE'LL TALK ABOUT THAT ANOTHER TIME!

I HAD INTENDED TO HOP A PLANE BACK TO NEW YORK TOMORROW... BUT AFTER ALL... THERE'S NO RUSH!

OOH!

ERICA! WHAT HAPPENED?

I-I MUST HAVE TURNED ON MY HEEL AND--

SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1942

## FAMOUS FICTION

## Westward Ho!

By Charles Kingsley

AMYAS LEIGH AND HIS MEN HAD BEEN AWAY FROM ENGLAND MORE THAN THREE YEARS WHEN THEY FINALLY CAPTURED A SPANISH GALLEON IN THE GOLDEN SPANISH MAIN. IN THIS, AND WITH THE TREASURE THEY HAD ALSO SEIZED, THEY SAILED EAST... FOR HOME!

AMYAS, MY SON! HOME AT LAST!

HOME, BUT WE COULD NOT RESCUE ROSE, WHOM WE SOUGHT. SHE AND MY BROTHER ARE LOST... DEAD AT SPANISH HANDS!

I KNOW YOU WOULD HAVE SAVED FRANK IF YOU COULD, AMYAS.

AMYAS, WHO IS THAT?

AYACANORA, FROM AN INDIAN VILLAGE. YEO DISCOVERED THAT SHE IS A SPANISH GIRL WHO WAS ABDUCTED AS A SMALL CHILD.

COME THEN, SHE SHALL GO HOME WITH US.

AND WILL YOU TEACH ME TO BE AN ENGLISH GIRL?

FOR MANY PEACEFUL DAYS AMYAS DWELT AT HOME WITH HIS MOTHER, AND AYACANORA LOST HER WILD WAYS. BUT AMYAS' HEART WAS BLACK.

OH, SON, WHY ARE YOU SO UNKIND TO AYACANORA, WHO LOVES YOU DEEPLY?

MOTHER, SHE IS SPANISH!

MY HATRED OF ALL THINGS SPANISH IS A FIRE CONSUMING ME! I MUST HAVE VENGEANCE OF DON GUZMAN FOR THE DEATH OF ROSE AND MY BROTHER!

THE SPANISH ARMADA IS COMING! NOW WE ENGLISH WILL HAVE AT THEM! I'LL PUT OUT IN THE "VENGEANCE."

SO BEGAN THE GREAT BATTLE BETWEEN KING PHILIP'S DONS AND THE KNIGHTS OF QUEEN ELIZABETH. THEN AMYAS DISCOVERED HIS OWN SWORN ENEMY...

DON GUZMAN, I PROCLAIM YOU A COWARD AND CHALLENGE YOU TO SINGLE COMBAT!

YOU LIE, AND FOR THAT WORD SHALL HANG AT MY YARDARM!

THE BATTLE RAGED ON AND FINALLY THE GREAT SPANISH ARMADA WAS VANQUISHED. BUT...

AS LONG AS DON GUZMAN'S SHIP'S AFLOAT, WE'LL PURSUE!

SEE NEXT WEEK THE CONCLUSION OF WESTWARD HO!

YOUR  
FAVORITE  
STARS

# The Sunday Star

# COMICS

HUMOR  
AND  
ACTION

## MODEST MAIDENS

"I'VE GOT THE PAINT ALL MIXED.  
LET'S GET STARTED ON THE CAMOUFLAGE."



**! DANGER!**  
Women  
at War

"HELLO--- I WANNA TURN IN  
SOME SCRAP METAL FOR  
NATIONAL DEFENSE."



"MAYBE FOOD RATIONING  
WILL SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM,  
SINCE YOU CAN'T STICK  
TO YOUR DIET."



"HE'S GOT ALL A CARRIER  
PIGEON'S GOT, PLUS THREE  
LANGUAGES!"



"AND WHERE DID YOU FIND  
YOUR LOVELY BRIDE?"



"WHAT'S THE MATTER, GRANDPA,  
DID THEY REJECT YOU AGAIN?"

by  
DON  
FLORES



2

# MUTT & JEFF

By BUD FISHER

ARE YOU HURT? NEVER MIND US! HOW ARE MY TIRES?

NO, WE TURN RIGHT HERE, M'LOVE! NO, WE TURN LEFT!

HEY! DO YOU TWO WANT A SEPARATION? I'LL TAKE THE WHEEL, M'LOVE!

WHAT?

COME ON, GET THAT #\*#! CAN MOVIN' BOOB!

MUTT, YOU'RE GONNA SAY SOMETHING TO THAT BULLY, I HOPE!

YOU BET I'AM JUST WAIT UNTIL I GET THE CAR STARTED!

GO ON, YOU UGLY MUSHROOM FACE GORILLA, YOU! EEEEE! MUTT, LOOK OUT!

CRASH!

SO I'M A UGLY MUSHROOM FACE GORILLA, AM I? WELL-ER-NOW THAT I GET A CLOSER LOOK, I REALLY DON'T THINK SO!

YOU LEAVE HIM ALONE, YOU TRAMP!

TRAMP, AM I? THIS DOPE OF YOURS GOT NOTHIN' ON ME, LADY!

STOP THAT, YOU BIG CHEESE!

BIG CHEESE, AM I?

YOU NUMSKULL! YOU HALF-WIT!

NUMSKULL! HALF-WIT!

WELL, I TOLD HIM! NOBODY'S GETTIN' AWAY WITH ANYTHING WHILE I'M AROUND!

CICERO'S CAT

By BUD FISHER

YA SEE, FOLKS I'M IN TRAINING TO CATCH A MOUSE!

NEW NEIGHBORHOOD POOCH

3

HA HA... THAT'S MY SLICKEST TRICK YET! HYPNOTIZING DOAKS AND HIS HORSE... HA... AND SENDING THEM TO KIDNAP THE WEALTHY BURNADINE BURP SHIRE... HER FATHER HAS MILLIONS... HA HA... WHAT A RANSOM I'LL COLLECT!

THAT OL' WEIRD-BEARD HAS GOT A NERVE... MAKING I... HIS DISHWASHER! ... BUT I'LL THINK OF SOME WAY TO HELP OAKY!

OH! A KNIGHT! ... A REAL KNIGHT!

I HAVE COME TO TAKE YOU AWAY!

AT BURP SHIRE MANOR

I'M SICK AND TIRED OF BEING COOPED UP JUST BECAUSE FATHER IS AFRAID I'LL BE KIDNAPPED BY WEIRD-BEARD... GEE, I WANT TO HAVE EXCITEMENT AND ROMANCE LIKE OTHER GIRLS... MEET A HAND-SOME KNIGHT!

BURNADINE!

SOMEONE CALLED M-MY NAME!! ... IT CAME FROM THAT WINDOW!

H-HONEST TO GOODNESS ?? ... NO FOOLING ?

HERE I COME!

WHAT WAS THAT ?

YOW-W! KIDNAPPER! HE'S SNATCHING MY DAUGHTER BURNADINE! GUARDS!

GUARDS!

HEY, THAT'S TH' BOSS CALLIN'! - I BETTER TAKE A PEEK INSIDE AND...

CONTINUED

A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.

You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics

2

# MUTT & JEFF

By BUD FISHER

## CICERO'S CAT

By BUD FISHER

3

A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.

You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics



HUMPH! ZEE'S SMARTER THAN I THOUGHT! CALLED ME A QUACK, EH? NOW HE STARTS A DOLLAR-A-CALL RACKET--HAS ALL THE RIFF-RAFF IN TOWN COMING TO HIM FOR PILLS--



"CRAZY KATE" AND HER KID THERE NOW--AND THAT YOUNG DOC. BLUNT WHO WAS HEAVED OUT OF THE HOSPITAL--QUITE A COLLECTION--AND SOME NEW BIRD--DRIVING HIS CAR--WONDER WHO HE IS--



MAC! THAT NEW CHAP ZEE HAS DRIVING FOR HIM--FIND OUT WHO HE IS, WILL YOU?--AH--MIGHT DRAW HIM INTO CONVERSATION, YOU KNOW--

I GET YUH, DOC--LEAVE HIM TO ME--



HE BUNKS IN HERE IN DIS WOODSHED--HE AINT HERE NOW--ILL JUST MOSEY IN AND HAVE A LOOK AROUND--



LOSE YER WATCH? OR JUST SHOPPIN' FOR A BUSTED NECK, MAYBE!

OH! HA! HA! HI, CHUM--I LIVE DOWN TH' STREET--JUST DROPPED IN TO PAY A LITTLE SOCIAL CALL--



YEAH? THAT'S NICE--WHERE DOWN TH' STREET DO YOU LIVE--THAT PLACE WITH TH' HIGH WALL?

THAT'S TH' PLACE--I WORKS FOR DOCTOR ELDEEN--MAYBE YOU HEARD O' HIM--



MAYBE--DID HE SEND YOU UP HERE TO PROWL AROUND?

AW, HOW CAN YOU SAY THAT, CHUM? I WAS SORTA LONESOME, SEE? I SEEN YOU WAS NEW HERE--FIGGERED WE COULD BE PALS, MAYBE--



NOT A CHANCE, CUL--NOW, HOW ABOUT YOU TAKIN' OFF?

OH--A TOUGH GUY, EH? JUST A MANGY TRAMP, LIKE I HEARD--O. K.--ILL GO, WHEN I GET GOOD AN' READY TO GO--



HM--M--MAYBE I WAS A LITTLE HASTY--WHEN YOU GO, WOULD YOU TAKE SOMETHING TO DR. ELDEEN FOR ME?

YEAH--GUESS SO--WHAT YOU WANT TO SEND HIM?

3-29-42



THIS!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1942, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.



LEAPIN' LIZARDS! THAT'S MAC, ONE O' ELDEEN'S GORILLAS--WHY IS HE RUNNIN'?

EH? OH! HE WANTS TO DELIVER MY GIFT TO ELDEEN, MAYBE--BEFORE THE SWELLIN' GOES DOWN--

HAROLD GRAY

Maw Green



YER DAUGHTER MUST BE GETTIN' TO BE A BIG GIRL NOW--AND OI HEAR SHE'S VERY TALENTED--

OH, YIS, MRS. GREEN--

3-29-42



TONIGHT AT THE COLISEUM SHE'S PLAYING BEETHOVEN--



PLAYIN' BEETHOVEN, EH? FOINE! OI SURE HOPE SHE WINS!

For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics.

Follow THE SPIRIT Daily in THE STAR

# The WASHINGTON DC Sunday Star

COMIC  
BOOK  
SECTION

ACTION  
Mystery  
ADVENTURE

SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1942

# The SPIRIT

## THE WEIRD CASE OF DOCTOR EBONY AND MR. WHITE

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love..."



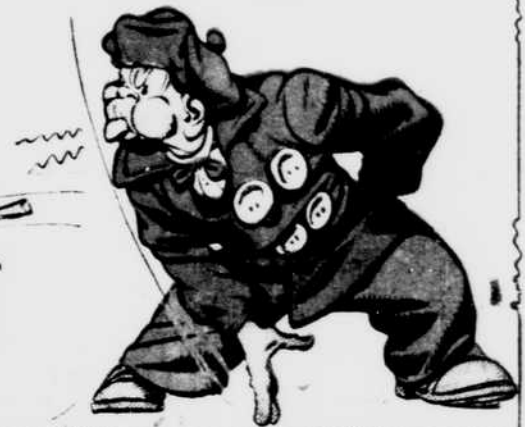
"all the world loves a lover..."



"Love makes the world go 'round..."

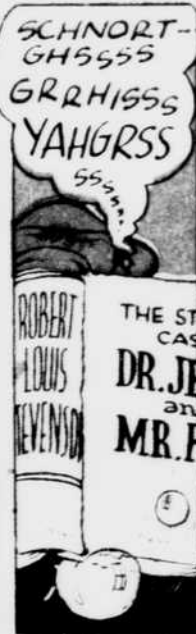


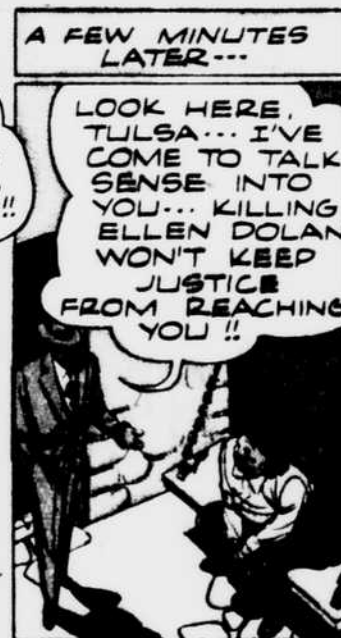
"It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all ...."



BY Will Eisner

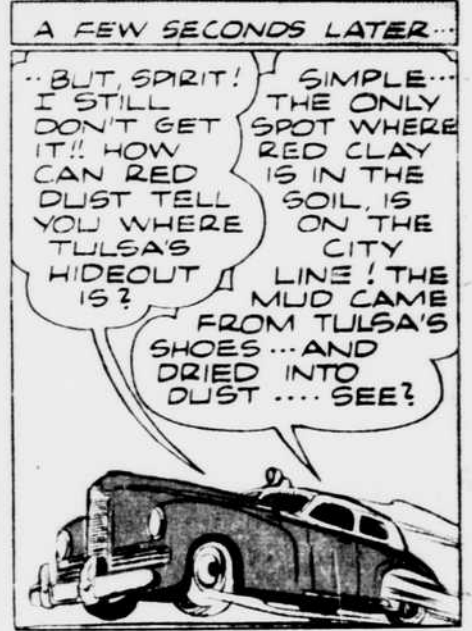


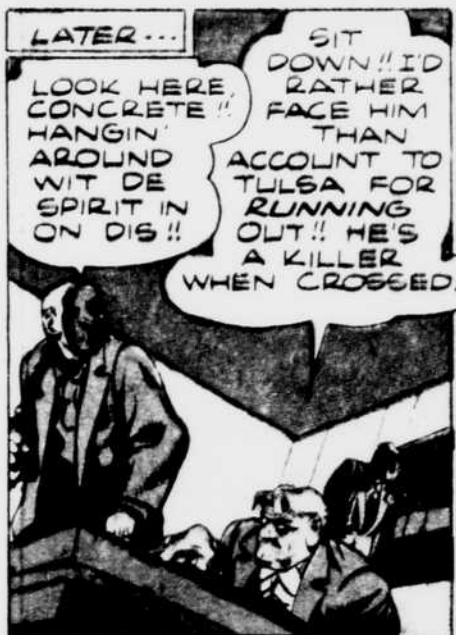












LATER...

LOOK HERE, CONCRETE!! HANGIN' AROUND WIT DE SPIRIT IN ON DIS!!

SIT DOWN!! I'D RATHER FACE HIM THAN ACCOUNT TO TULSA FOR RUNNING OUT!! HE'S A KILLER WHEN CROSSED!!



YEAH? WELL IF YA AST ME I TINK HE SQUEALED! 'ELSE HOW'D THE SPIRIT FIND US?

SHADDAP HEENY!! HERE COMES THE BOSS NOW!!



OH...HELLO, BOYS... SAY, I THINK WE OUGHT TO STOP THIS LIFE? DEEP DOWN I ALWAYS DETESTED BLOODSHED!!

!!!



TURNED YELLER!! GUESS YOU WUZ RIGHT, HEENY... HE SQUEALED!!

HEY...?? COME... COME... SURELY YOU MUST BE BASICALLY GOOD... LIKE ME!!



BANG  
BANG  
BANG

?



? COME ALONG, TULSA... YOU CAN FIGURE IT ALL OUT IN JAIL... THEY GIVE YOU A LONG STRETCH FOR KIDNAPPING!!



MEANWHILE... OH, SCARLETT, AH WANT TO AST PLEASE FO' YO' FO' GIVNESS!!

OH EBONY! I'M... WELL I HEARD ABOUT YOUR WONDERFUL NEW PERSONALITY!!



BLIP!!!

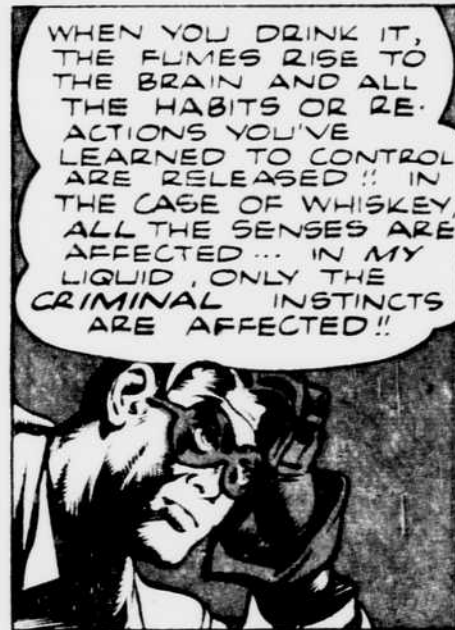
I'M GLAD...!! I ALWAYS THOUGHT YOU WERE TOO SHY!!

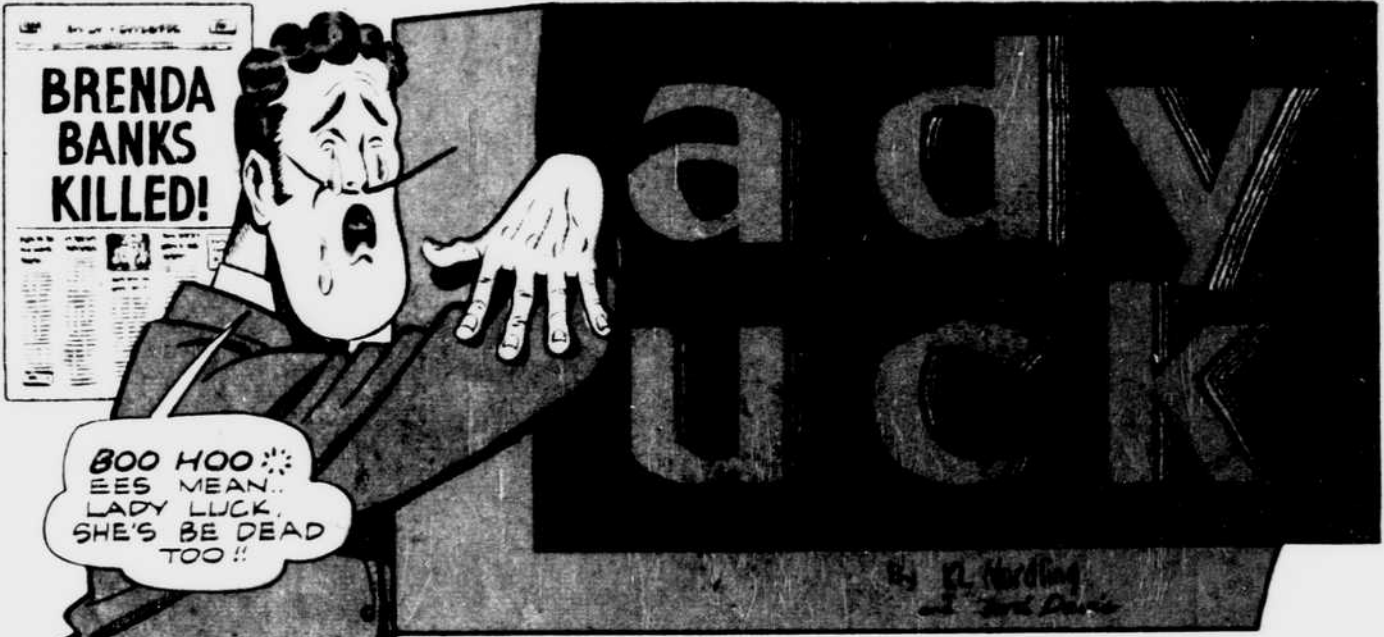


GRRRRR  
HEH HEH HEH  
OH YOU DID HEH HEH HEH

I LIKE STRONG  
???

EEEK





**BOO HOO !!**  
EES MEAN...  
LADY LUCK,  
SHE'S BE DEAD  
TOO !!

OUTSIDE BRENDA'S  
EMPTY ROOM SITS  
HER DISCONSOLATE  
BODYGUARD, PEECOLO...



**BAWW !!** AS LADY  
LUCK OR BRENDA  
BANKS .. SHE WAS  
GOOD GIRL BOTH  
TIMES !!

BEING DEAD  
COMPLICATES LIFE !!  
I'LL NEED CLOTHES  
IF I'M TO KEEP UP  
THE PRETENSE !!



EES EET  
PORSIBLE?  
**BRENDA!**  
LADY LUCK!



NO, I'M NOT DEAD,  
PEECOLO... THAT WAS  
A GIRL SPY IMPER-  
SONATING ME !! DON'T  
TELL A SOUL! NOW  
I'M GOING TO TAKE  
HER PLACE !! COME  
ALONG... HURRY !!



BUT,  
BRENDA...  
YOLISA  
BE DEAD !!  
**BAW!**



OH SHLUSH !!  
THAT'S EXACTLY  
WHAT I WANT  
THAT GIRL'S  
PARTNERS TO  
BELIEVE !! I'LL  
NIP THEIR  
SABOTAGE PLANS  
IN THE BUD !!



AH...  
MISS  
TINKER !!





...AND BEFORE YOU GO... ARE YOU SURE THE LADY LUCK PATROL WILL BE AT THE DOCKS IN THE MORNING?



YES... LADY LUCK HERSELF HAS ORDERED THEM OUT FOR TRAINING!!



SO! YOU CAN BOARD THE MUNITION SHIP WITH THEM, CAST OFF MOORINGS AND PLANT BOMB IN HOLD!! GOOD NIGHT, MISS!!



LA! WHO IS THE MAN WITH HER?

HMM... I DO NOT TRUST THESE GIRL SPIES PYRO! WE'D BEST BE ABOARD THE SHIP OURSELVES! BUT HOW?



AH, EASILY, LIZARD... WE MERELY SHAVE AND DRESS OURSELVES AS MEMBERS OF LADY LUCK PATROL...



PHFF! YOU HIT UPON THE FOULEST IDEAS, PYRO!!



IT IS OUR ONLY RECOURSE, CONFOUND IT!!



THE NEXT MORNING AT THE DOCK ...

SAAAY, THESE LADY LUCK PATROL GIRLS ARE HONEYS!!

MMMMMMMM



I WONDER IF THEY WOULDN'T BE INTERESTED IN DOING THE TOWN WITH A COUPLA SAILOR BOYS!?

CHAWMING MAWNING, LADIES...



DAHLLING! AREN'T THOSE TWO NEW MEMBERS PRECIOUS!?

TWO NEW MEMBERS!?

GOLLY, I'LL BET LIZARD AND PYRO HAVE CROSSED ME UP!!



OH, DEAR! WHERE DID THEY GO?

DAHLLING... THEY'RE ABOARD ALREADY! SIMPLY REEKING WITH VITALITY!





# Mr. Mystic

**Famous Fables #1**

This is the story of Rogero and the enchantress...the famous fable that Mr. Mystic tells in his own way...

RETURNING FROM IRAQ, MR. MYSTIC VISITS HIS OLD FRIENDS, ROGER AND BRADAMANTE HOME IN INDIA...  
S.R. POWELL

WHERE'D YOU GET THIS BUCKLER, ROGER?

IT'S BEEN IN THE FAMILY FOR CENTURIES! ..SUPPOSED TO BE THE "SHIELD OF ATLANTES"!

DO YOU REALIZE THE TREASURE YOU HAVE HERE?

YOU MEAN THAT NON-SENSE OF ITS BEING A MAGIC SHIELD? PFAW!!

IT'S NOT NON-SENSE! HERE ... SUPPOSE YOU GO BACK WITH ME INTO TIME AND I'LL TELL YOU ITS STORY!

NOW WE'RE IN THE DAYS OF CHARLEMAGNE WHERE THE STORY BEGINS... DO YOU NOTICE HOW YOUR CLOTHES HAVE CHANGED?

LOOK! A HIPPOGRIFF!! I WILL CAPTURE IT AND USE IT FOR A STEED!

ROGERO ...NO!!

ROGERO! BEWARE!! HE WILL CARRY YOU AWAY!!



UNABLE TO MANAGE THE WILD BEAST, ROGERO IS BORNE AWAY LIKE THE WIND!



FINALLY HE MANAGES TO BRING IT DOWN ON AN ISLAND, FAR AWAY...



O, PRAY, GOOD SIR, DO NOT TIE THE BEAST TO ME, FOR MY BACK IS VERY SENSITIVE!!



ONCE I WAS THE PRINCE ASTOLPHO, BUT ALAS, I CAME TO THIS PLACE AND FELL INTO THE CLUTCHES OF ALCINA... AND HER UNHOLY SORCERER ATLANTES, WHO CHANGED ME INTO THIS TREE!!



GO TO YON CITY AND RETURN THE HIPPOGRIFF TO ATLANTES, BUT BEWARE!! DO NOT SUCCLUMB TO ALCINA'S EVIL EYE!!



BY ZEUS' SWORD!! WHAT MONSTERS ARE THESE THAT COME TO MAKE BATTLE?



HUMAN BODIES WITH THE HEADS OF BEASTS!! TRULY A VICIOUS LOT!!



VERILY! THEY ARE TOUCHED! FIRST THEY FIGHT FIERCELY.. AND THEN OF A SUDDEN FLEE IN TERROR!!



IT IS US THAT THEY FEAR!! WE ARE THE MESSENGERS OF ALCINA, THE QUEEN!! COME... SHE WISHES TO SEE YOU!!



MEANWHILE...

I MUST BRING BACK ROGERO! GIVE ME YOUR RING, SO THAT I MAY BREAK ANY SPELL THAT BEFALLS HIM!!



NOW TO DISGUISE MYSELF AS ATLANTES SO THAT I MAY GO ANYWHERE UNMOLESTED!!



THERE!! IT IS DONE!! AND NOW FOR A HORSE!!



HA!! A GESTURE... AND I CONJURE UP FROM THAT HARE, RABILAN, THE FLEETEST OF HORSES!!



AT THAT MOMENT IN ALCINA'S PALACE!

SO THOU ART THE FAMOUS ROGERO!



LOOK DEEPLY INTO MY EYES, ROGERO... SO THAT I MAY SEE THY SOUL!!



UGH! YOUR EYES!! LIKE THE DEVIL'S OWN!! WHAT HAVE YOU DONE? I...I...FEEL... FAINT!!



THE FOOL! I SHALL GET ATLANTES TO CHANGE HIM INTO AN OAK TREE!!



ROGERO... HE IS UNDER A SPELL... I WILL SLIP BRADAMANTE'S RING ON HIS FINGER, AND...



UH... WH... WHAT HAPPENED? ATLANTES!! DO NOT WEAVE THY MAGIC ABOUT ME... LEAVE ME FREE!



SHH.. ALCINA MIGHT HEAR!!

HO, HO, ROGERO... LOOK... I'M NOT ATLANTES! I'M YOUR FRIEND!!





MEDDLER!! I WILL CAST MY SPELL ON THEE...



HA, HA, HA! .. SAVE YOUR BREATH, ALCINA ... YOUR POWER IS AS NOTHING TO ME ... SEE!

SNAP



SHE IS ESCAPING! STOP HER!! ALL IN DUE TIME, ROGERO ... QUICKLY ... TO THE STABLES!!



AROUND THE HIPPOGRIFF'S NECK IS THE SHIELD OF ATLANTES!! WE MUST HAVE IT TO ESCAPE!!



BEHOLD THE RABBLE ... THEY WILL KILL US!!

THE SHIELD! POINT THE SHIELD AT THEM!



ROGERO QUICKLY POINTS THE SHIELD AT THE MOB ... IN A FLASH THEY BECOME THE MEN THEY WERE, WHILE ALCINA BECOMES A TREE!!



SOON EVERYTHING ON THE ISLE IS FREE AND THE CAPTIVES RUSH AWAY TO RETURN TO THEIR HOMES...



... AND SO EVERYONE LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER...



WHEW!! YOU TOLD THAT STORY SO VIVIDLY I FELT I WAS ACTUALLY THERE ... BUT I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE THAT IT'S A MAGIC SHIELD!!

WELL, LET'S SEE ...



IF IT'S REAL THAT MYRTLE TREE SHOULD WITHER AND DIE WHEN I POINT THE SHIELD AT IT... YET...

LOOK!!