

Weather Forecast

Rather windy, with somewhat higher temperatures today. Temperatures yesterday—Highest, 72, at 5 p.m.; lowest, 49, at 7:45 a.m.; 60 at 11 p.m.

The Sunday Star

WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

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

No. 1,932—No. 35,768.

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 5, 1942—120 PAGES.

Means Associated Press. TEN CENTS.

Four Jap Warships Torpedoed; Reds Move Up New Reserves To Smother Nazi Spring Drive

Light Cruiser Sunk, Another Hit Twice By U. S. Subs

By the Associated Press. Hard-hitting American submarines have sunk or damaged four Japanese warships in recent days to keep the score of ship losses heavily in favor of the United States.

British Forced Down In Portugal Dine, Then Surrender

LISBON, April 4.—A British bomber made a forced landing on the beach at Costa Dacaparica, 10 miles southwest of Lisbon.

Leningrad Troops Reinforced Over Lake Ladoga Ice

LONDON, April 4.—The first of several million Red Army reserves, freshly trained and brought from every part of the Soviet Union, were moving into the line from Leningrad to Taganrog on the Black Sea tonight on a plan designed to throttle the German spring offensive with a total force of 7,000,000 Russians.

War Profit Curb Plan Faces Hot Senate Debate

Committee Agrees On Formula Fixing Contract Yields

By J. A. O'LEARY. A graduated schedule for limiting profits on war contracts, written into a \$19,212,773,260 war supply bill by the Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday, appears likely to touch off a wide range of Senate debate this week over the advisability of changing the basic Price Control Law enacted in January.

British Blast St. Omer In Stepped-up Raids Across Channel

11 Fighter Planes Lost In Fierce Dogfights With Nazi Defenders

LONDON, April 4.—The most violent daylight air fighting of the spring raged over the continental coast today as row on row of high-flying British battleplanes swept over the Channel and returned with 11 of their number missing from a bloody encounter with Nazi defenders.

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U. S. Replacement Faster

The score is weighted in favor of the United States, too, by the factor of speed of replacement. American shipyards are working at top speed. Launchings since the war began have exceeded losses. Dozens of warships are on the ways.

Bombers Get Home Safely

All the bombers reached their objectives and unloaded their lethal cargoes and all were escorted safely home across the Channel, the Air Ministry said. Spitfires of the Fighter Command fended off the German attackers in fierce dogfights.

Not All Jap Losses Included

These figures are confined to losses inflicted by the American Army and Navy, and thus take no account of Japanese ships sunk by the British, Dutch and Australians nor of their losses to the Japanese.

Two New Trestles Burned On California Railroad

By the Associated Press. BRAWLEY, Calif., April 4.—The Southern Pacific Railroad disclosed today that two isolated branch line trestles had been burned approximately 10 miles from where two others were set afire a week ago.

Japanese Are Transferred to White Sulphur; Italians Moved Out, Rebuffed by Nazi Slurs

By HELEN LOMBARD. Transfer of approximately 300 Japanese diplomatic and consular officials from Hot Springs, Va., to White Sulphur Springs, Va., was announced by the State Department late yesterday.

The transfer of the Japanese followed removal of Italian, Hungarian and Bulgarian diplomatic and consular representatives from White Sulphur Springs to Asheville, N. C., yesterday.

A 13-coach train took the Japanese from Hot Springs.

From news coming to Washington, it is evident that the representatives of America's enemies got along beautifully as long as they were circulating in a free Capital, where they felt drawn together by the similarity of their activities and purpose.

Coroner Sentenced For Robbing Corpse

By the Associated Press. NEILLSVILLE, Wis., April 4.—Circuit Judge E. W. Crosby today sentenced P. C. Ludovic, corner of Clark Court, to one to three years in State prison on a charge of taking funds from a dead person.

Warime Easter Finds D. C. Citizens Turning To Church Services

Washington turned to Easter devotions today with a seriousness fostered by grave responsibilities. Sunrise services and other religious gatherings overshadowed the usual fashion parade.

Style Parade Becomes Secondary; Sunrise Rites Attracts Crowds

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Holtzoff Will Be Member Of New D. C. Appeals Court

Six Appointments In Prospect Under Merger Law

By J. A. FOX. Alexander Holtzoff, for nearly 18 years special assistant to the Attorney General, will be a member of the appellate tribunal to be set up under new legislation merging Police and Municipal Courts here and providing for an intermediate appeals court to pass on appeals from the reconstituted bench, it was learned yesterday.

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Informal Recess—For an Easter Egg Hunt.

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ALEXANDER HOLTZOFF. —A. P. Photo.

D. C. Budget Revision Proceeding by Order Of House Group

Higher Figures Certain; Young Suggests Need Of Sales Tax In '44

Plans to revise the \$55,000,000 District 1943 budget, made obsolete by war developments since it was framed last fall, were disclosed last night at the Capitol as a House appropriations subcommittee prepared to open hearings on the document April 13, a month ahead of schedule.

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O. C. D.'s 100 Million Won't Protect Target Areas, Landis Says

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. With most of the \$100,000,000 appropriated for the Office of Civilian Defense already spent and all equipment allocated, O. C. D. Director James M. Landis told The Star last night that the funds Congress made available to protect the civilian population is not enough to do the job the general public is expecting or to bring adequate protection even to the Nation's target areas.

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Higher Rate Set As War Housing Prevailing Pay

Private Builder Hits, Labor Chief Lauds Referee's Decision

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. A Labor Department referee, after deliberating nearly a month, late yesterday recommended the higher union rate as the minimum wage to be paid building workers in Metropolitan Washington in carrying out the Government's vast war-housing program.

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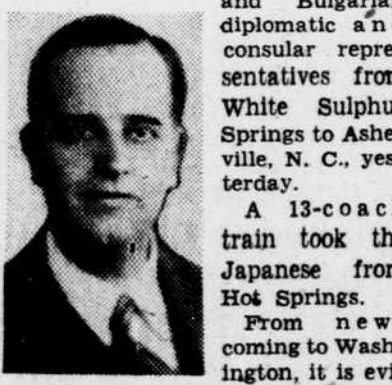
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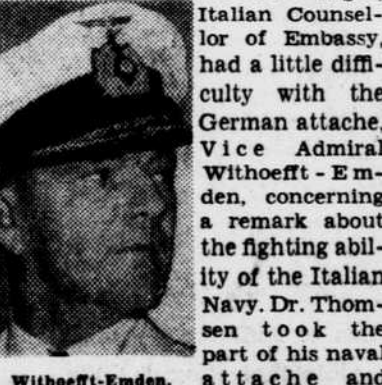
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Marquis Rossi-Lombard.



Witoeff-Emden.

Expensive Saving

NEEDLES, Calif., April 4 (AP)—Eric Wells glanced out the window of his trailer to see a thief stealing his spare tire.

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War Output Achieving 'Impossible' Results, Nelson Declares

Planes Making Records On All Battle Fronts, W. P. B. Chief Says

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 4.—Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, asserted tonight that "America's industrial plant is really beginning to roll" and "a new era of management-labor co-operation is developing, which will prove of immense value to the entire Nation."

Although he admonished that "this is no time for easy optimism," Mr. Nelson asserted in an address at an Army Day banquet of the Military Order of the World War that "we have not yet done the impossible—but we are doing it."

In a detailed review of the progress of the Nation's war effort, Mr. Nelson stressed that its relative success thus far was still dwarfed by the fact that "it is the biggest job, bar none, that this or any other country ever tackled at any time in history. It is so huge that we can break every record we ever made and still fall short of the goal."

Roll of Achievement. Then he called the roll of achievement since Pearl Harbor: "The airplane production program adopted after Pearl Harbor was presumed by practically every one to be bigger than could possibly be attained. It was 'impossible' program if there ever was one. We met our schedules in January and we made 23 per cent more planes than we had made in December."

Ships: "Our production of merchant shipping is rising rapidly—we should meet this year's schedule." "Anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns: The same is true."

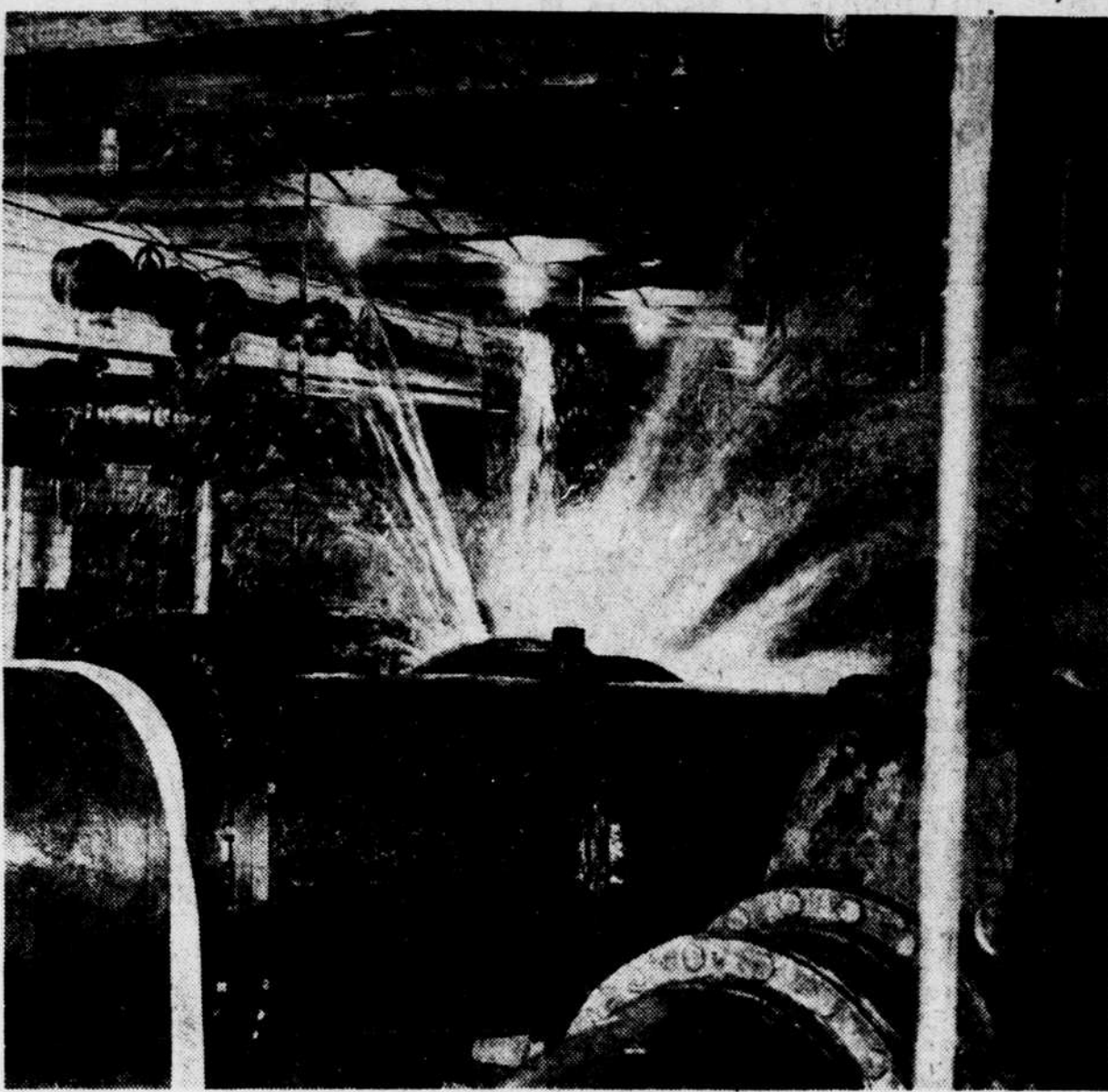
Planes Turning in Records. He declared that no American need fear that the Nation's soldiers were going into battle with inferior weapons, asserting: "Our planes have turned in outstanding performance records all over the world—in the Far East, in North Africa with the British, and on all other battlefronts."

Every American can be proud, not only of the heroic men who are flying those planes, but also of the men in the Army and in our aviation industry who designed and built them."

Mr. Nelson asked that more credit be given the Army's Ordnance Department for its steady development of better weapons from 1920 to 1940, when the emergency defense program got under way.

"That the weapons now being produced are such excellent ones is largely due to the work that was done between 1920 and 1940," Mr. Nelson said.

Turning to the problems ahead, he warned against "easy optimism" even though the Nation "has done extremely well, measured by any ordinary standard."



WATER MAIN BREAKS—A 6-foot spray of water fanned out from one of the breaks in a 36-inch water main inside the Bryant street pumping station last night. A large part of the Northeast section was without water for hours.

Elimination of Sovereign States Proposed as Post-War Plan

Public Affairs Council's Pamphlet Questions Atlantic Charter Pledge to Restore Nations

By BLAIR BOLLES. Still fast in the grip of war, men plan for the new world which will emerge from it. Yesterday the American Council of Public Affairs, whose headquarters is in Washington, issued a pamphlet on "Problems of Post-War Reconstruction" which, in urging a novel conception of international relations, is calculated to influence all future thinking on this subject.

Elimination of political boundaries is the revolutionary prescription of this pamphlet, advocating the death of the sovereign state as a political entity in world affairs. It questions the wisdom of the Atlantic Charter's promise of freedom again for the Axis-subjugated countries. The work is principally by men and women connected with the New York University's Seminar on Post-War Reconstruction Problems.

Adoption of the essayists' principle by victorious Allies would put in the shade those difficult territorial problems that have haunted previous peace-makers—disposition of Transylvania, Macedonia, the Dobruja, Alsace-Lorraine and other regions claimed by a number of nations through the centuries. The theory supporting the new principle is that the war is a struggle for world security and not for national impregnability.

Sovereign State Called Inadequate. "In the task of reconstruction which must be faced as soon as possible after the present conflict," Clyde Eagleton, professor of international law, New York University, writes in his chapter in the pamphlet, "it must be recognized first of all that the sovereign state, so long regarded as the ultimate in human organization, is insufficient for the purpose for which it was created, and that new and broader agencies must be constructed to further human welfare."

Regional Federations Proposed. "If peace is to be maintained, the world must be policed to prevent aggression. Only the countries that have adequate resources in population and wealth can really be expected to shoulder such a responsibility. Perhaps the establishment of regional federations will mitigate the immense task of keeping the peoples of the earth in order."

"While the organization of the world into regional federations may result in diminishing the number of points of danger, vigilance and central control remain needed. The maintenance of international discipline will by no means be enough. In national affairs it has virtually become axiomatic that the maintenance of law and order by itself is a very inadequate objective for government. The development of a social system capable of providing for the welfare and happiness of the individual is an absolute essential."

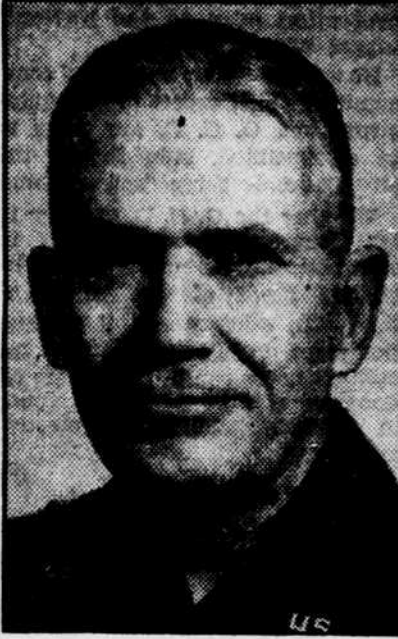
Editor Contributes Essay. Other aspects of the reconstruction problem are discussed in the pamphlet in 15 essays written by these men (besides Drs. Duggan, Jordan and Eagleton): Howard Becker, University of Wisconsin; Kenneth J. Deacon, New York University; Oscar J. Paines, New York University; Hans Arfricht, New York University; the late Donald W. McConnell, New York University; Erich Hula, New York University; Lois Macdonald, New York University; George S. Hirschland, New York University; Richard Schueler, former professor of economics at University of Vienna; Harvey Pinney, New York University, and Charles Hodges, Transradio Press War Editor.

The National Radio Forum program tomorrow night will be dedicated to Army Day and the forum speaker will be Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the Army's Services of Supply.

Gen. Somervell will speak at 9 o'clock at the Army Day banquet to be held at the Mayflower Hotel. The subject of his address is "Army Day, 1942."

The National Radio Forum is arranged by The Star and broadcast over the Blue Network. It may be heard locally through Station WMAL from 9 to 9:30 p.m.

Gen. Somervell was assistant chief of staff in charge of supplies when he was selected to head the Army's S. O. S. under the reorganization program effected by President Roosevelt about a month ago. A short while later he was elevated from the rank of major general to lieutenant general.



LT. GEN. BREHON B. SOMERVELL.

Advertisement for Baldwin pianos, featuring a portrait of a man and text: "Baldwin 'Favorite Instrument of Today's Great Masters'".

Water (Continued From First Page)

pass the station while the damage was being repaired. They were unable to close it and were obliged to shut off all service to the area. Three breaks occurred at joints of a 36-inch main in the station, and one in a connecting 12-inch feeder line. The station was flooded to a depth of five feet.

Mr. Beckett said he believed the damage was caused when a small service pipe, supplying washrooms and drinking fountains in the station, broke loose from the ceiling and struck the large main where it came up through the pumping station floor. He believed the large line must have been under some severe strain, perhaps because of settling, to break from so slight a blow.

The station is not used for pumping except in summer. The area affected lies east of North Capitol street, north of Florida avenue and west of the Anacostia River. The important Florida and Rhode Island avenue mains were ordered shut down, leaving the connecting lines without water.

Large consumers were notified by telephone before their service was terminated, and radio stations were asked to broadcast an explanation to the public. All available street-flushing tank trucks were sent into the area and stationed at various points to provide emergency water supplies as a fire precaution.

Editorial. British bliz St. Omer in heavy raids across Channel. Page A-2. Wavell enters talks, bolstering hope for Cripps' India plan. Page A-3. Bataan's defenders braced for new Japanese attack. Page A-3. British and Chinese hold new Burma lines. Page A-3. Confidence mounting that Australia can be held. Page A-4. Koreans say cherry trees were theirs, not Japs'. Page A-5.

National. Sharp debate expected on graduated profits ceiling. Page A-1. U. S. diplomatic pressure extended to Africa and India. Page A-3. Washington and vicinity. Referee picks higher figure as D. C. prevailing wage. Page A-1. Alexander Holtzoff to sit on merged court bench. Page A-1. Increased war fund bill includes \$328.17 for District. Page A-19. Obituary. Page A-14.

Editorial. Editorials. Page B-1-6. War Review. Page B-3. John Clagget Proctor. Page B-5. Civic News. Page B-7. Fraternities. Page B-8. Service Organizations. Page B-8. Travel and Resorts. Page B-9.

Sports and Finance. Sports. Page C-1-5. Financial News. Page C-7-9. Educational. Page C-6. P.-T. A. News. Page C-6.

Society. Society. Page D-1-10. Clubs. Page D-9. Garden News. Page D-8.

Amusements. Theaters. Page E-1-2-3. Radio Programs. Page E-4. Stamps. Page E-5. Cross-word Puzzle. Page E-6. Art and Music. Page E-7. Books. Page E-7. Junior Star. Page E-8. Classified Advertising. Page E-9-16. Marriage Licenses. Page E-9. Deaths Reported. Page E-9. Where to Go. Page E-9.

Advertisement for Jos. A. Wilner & Co. featuring a logo with a bird and text: "WE SALUTE OUR GALLANT ARMY".

Eliot Demands Funds For Dies Committee Be Taken Away

Urges Action to 'Silence Source of Nazi Propaganda'

By the Associated Press. Representative Elliot, Democrat, of Massachusetts demanded yesterday that funds for the House investigating committee headed by Representative Dies be cut off, saying this would be one way to silence one prime source of Nazi propaganda.

In an address delivered over C. B. S. Mr. Elliot condemned the action of Mr. Dies last week in charging that 35 employes of the Board of Economic Warfare were affiliated with Communist-front groups. He asked:

"Did you listen to the broadcast from Berlin last Tuesday night, Mr. Dies? The official Nazi propaganda broadcast to North America? Did you hear that Nazi quote your wild accusations and speak your name in tones of praise? And did you applaud, Martin Dies, when that Nazi called Franklin D. Roosevelt an 'arch-enemy of America'?"

Mr. Elliot said that "this Dies committee plays at exposing Axis spies and is proven strictly phoney. It promises investigations of native Fascist groups, and nothing ever happens. Instead of exposing Communist activities, it smears the character of loyal and decent Americans."

Earlier in the day the executive director of the Board of Economic Warfare, Milo Perkins, asked Mr. Dies to furnish the board with a full list of the 35 employes. Mr. Perkins wrote Mr. Dies that in the Representative's letter to Vice President Wallace, head of the board, Mr. Dies gave the names of only 10 persons.

Mr. Perkins said that the Vice President requested the names of the remaining 25 "so that these cases, too, can be investigated promptly."

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CHILD RESCUED AT SEA—One of the most dramatic photographs of the submarine campaign off the Atlantic coast is this official Navy picture of a young naval officer carrying a little girl ashore from a United States destroyer. The child spent 37 hours in an open lifeboat in very rough weather after her ship was sunk by a German undersea raider.

Easter Parade in New York Hangs on Women and Weather

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 4.—A multi-million-dollar fashion show up and down Fifth and Park avenues tomorrow was predicted by the sartorial soothsayers; the Department of Commerce says Easter merchandise is "up" 25 per cent over last year. So it's up to the women and the weather.

Hats will be tilted at jaunty angles and colors will run to all shades in defiance of the grim war overtones cast by the presence of the heaviest police guard for the parade in many years. And the metal signs along Fifth avenue with instructions for behavior in case of an air raid:

Flanking the flowery hats, mink fur and orchids will be the military khaki and Navy blue, by necessity the leading fashion note for the man of today.

In the city's humble churches and great cathedrals the faithful will gather to hear again the old, old Easter story. Church out, the parade of finery starts.

Malcolm Rutt, New York tailor and president of the Master Tailors Council of America, predicted tomorrow's well-dressed man would wear sharkskin fabric in solid color as well as the "Nailhead" with stripes.

"It's the toughest fabric in the world, and the men are buying it because it will last them a long time," he said. Men's most popular color shades will be fawn gray, tobacco brown and indigo blue, says Mr. Rutt, with the plain blue serge among the leaders.

To give a preview of just two of the promenaders: Ilika Chase, the actress, will wear a black and white faille suit, a perky white organdy hat—and sheer black stockings, black shoes and white bag and gloves. "Al" Smith, former New York Governor, will hang up that brown derby for a topper.

Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau) District of Columbia—Somewhat higher temperatures and rather windy today.

Maryland—Rather windy with somewhat higher temperatures showers over west portion late today.

Potomac and Shenandoah rivers muddy at Great Falls. Potomac muddy at Great Falls. Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday.

Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday. Highest, 71, 3.30 p.m. Yesterday year ago, 56. Lowest, 49, 7.45 a.m. Yesterday year ago.

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 76, on March 17. Lowest, 6, on January 11.

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

Advertisement for Sherman's March, Not in Russia, French Learn. Includes text: "Sherman's March Not in Russia, French Learn".

1,000 Modern Planes In Vichy Air Force, Secretary Reveals

Nazis Allowed Increase Above Pre-War Figure After British Attacks

By the Associated Press. VICHY, April 4.—Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret, French Secretary of Aviation, revealed today that the Vichy government has received "special permission," presumably from the Germans, to increase its air force and now has approximately 1,000 modern war planes, or more than France had at the beginning of the war.

"Each British attack earned us authorization to put some units into service," the general said, speaking at the inauguration of the French Aviation Exhibition.

"In addition a big effort has been made to reconstitute the lines of empire interest—a reconstitution which aided powerfully in upholding French sovereignty over her colonial territories. Thus, the air link between the mother country and Jibuti plays a big part in the magnificent resistance of that colony to British pressure."

When he said the air force now contained 1,000 modern war planes, Gen. Bergeret added: "That is to say, more than in September, 1939."

The general said the special permission to put more units into service was granted with the view to meeting British attacks.

The French Air Force, he said, is ready to repeat its performances at Dakar and in Syria. He expressed pride in the efforts of the air force in the defense of Dakar against Free French forces last year and in the unsuccessful Syrian campaign.

Since the armistice, he said, "done its job very honorably, notably at Dakar, in the Near East and in Indo-China. In touring the empire as I do periodically, I become aware that it stands ready to do it again."

Military Policeman Is Found Shot. A 27-year-old soldier, assigned to duty as a military policeman at Fort Belvoir, Va., was found late yesterday at Fourteenth and Kenyon streets N. W. with a bullet wound in his chest.

Police said he told them the wound was self-inflicted and that they would find his gun under a pillow in an apartment in the 1300 block of Fairmont street N. W. The soldier gave his name as Marvin A. Hardesty, according to police.

They said he told them the mother of his 17-year-old fiancée had been objecting to their marriage, scheduled for June, and the girl recently had indicated she might change her plans. He explained he had been visiting them at the Fairmont street address.

He was treated at Garfield Hospital and then transferred to Walter Reed Hospital.

Sherman's March Not in Russia, French Learn. By the Associated Press. VICHY.—Unoccupied France, April 4.—Americans were more than slightly puzzled today when an Air Force band paraded through the streets blaring "Marching Through Georgia" to open "French Aviation week."

A band member explained that the musicians thought the Georgia of the song was the province in Russia.

The American Ambassador, Admiral William D. Leahy, attended an inauguration of an aviation exhibition opened by Marshal Petain.

Large advertisement for Browning-King uniforms and equipment, featuring a photo of a man in uniform and text: "ARMY-NAVY CHIEF PETTY PUBLIC HEALTH COAST GUARD OFFICERS".



Church of Baptism To Honor MacArthur At Services Today

Congregation to Join In Prayer for General And His Soldiers

By The Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 4.—On the spot where Gen. Douglas MacArthur was christened almost 62 years ago, the church of his baptism will offer prayers at tomorrow's Easter services for divine guidance for him and safety and courage for the Allied commander and his men.

Answering a request from Gen. MacArthur, the Rev. W. P. Witsell, 67-year-old rector of Little Rock's Christ Episcopal Church, said he would ask the congregation of more than 900 communicants to join him in the prayers.

He also will touch on the Little Rock-born hero in his sermon, "A Message of Easter for Our Times." The prayer for Gen. MacArthur will be drawn from passages in the Episcopal prayer book, which has supplied supplications for heroes of the past.

The brick-and-stone church structure where Douglas and his elder brother Malcolm, now dead, were baptized May 16, 1880, burned October 1, 1938. Tomorrow's will be the first Easter services in the building since it was restored.

In the business district, this church where many of Little Rock's wealthiest families worship is only a few blocks from the officers' quarters in the old Federal Arsenal Building where Douglas was born January 26, 1880.

Baptismal records for the two MacArthurs survived the 1938 fire and came to light two weeks ago when Dr. Witsell thumbed through age-colored sheets of the parish register.

The thought that Douglas MacArthur might have been baptized at the church came to Dr. Witsell while he was preparing a sermon on the flag, since he knew the MacArthurs were Episcopalians. The record discloses that Douglas was sponsored at the baptism by Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Bentley, who lived near the Arsenal Building where Gen. MacArthur's father was stationed.

Shortly thereafter the elder MacArthur was transferred to another station and Little Rock had little "MacArthur" Clark.

Watson F. Clark, 76, Dies; Son of Capitol Architect

Watson Freeman Clark, 76, died yesterday at his home, 417 Fourth street N.W., after a brief illness. Son of the late Edward Clark, architect of the Capitol, for 50 years he was connected with the Connecticut Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford.

A native of Sandwich, Mass., he spent most of his life here. He was educated at the old Emerson Institute. Besides his widow, Mrs. Ida May Clark, he leaves two sisters, Miss Evelyn F. Clark, and Mrs. John S. Carpenter; a brother, Edward C. Clark, and a daughter, Charlotte Freeman Clark.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the home and burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers will be Lt. Col. Charles L. Fraley, Charles G. Hoffman, William M. Hannay, Walter Davidson, Erskine Gordon, Frank H. Ridgway, Herman R. Howenstein, Claude Warren, W. W. Sloan, Leonidas L. McDougle, Elmer Flather, George Fleming and Brooks Cross.

Channel (Continued From First Page.)

done toward attaining them in nine weeks of mounting aerial warfare: 1. Demolition of German industry: Associated Press records show that in spite of indifferent flying weather the Ruhr has been bombed five times in force and the Rheinland three times since February 1. Primary targets are the industrial plants, but the towns themselves are raided to drive workers from the factories, and railroads are bombed to disrupt raw material supply lines.

2.—Aid to Russia: The Ministry of Economic Warfare believes the Nazi war machine has been robbed of "at least 5,000 trucks" that would have been sent to the Russian front by the smashing blows at the Renault plant and the Matfow works at Poissy. Raids on eastern and northeastern Germany, notably the Baltic port of Luebeck, have destroyed vast supplies awaiting shipment to Russia.

3.—Blockade and surveillance of Germany's battle and merchant fleets: Four Nazi coastal craft have been sunk, seven more damaged and virtually all traffic along the north European coast has been halted by Catalina flying boats and Hudson bombers on patrol. As for the Nazi battle fleet, the R. A. F. is believed to have located all but two ships above the light cruiser class.

4.—Air fields: These attacks are believed to have damaged some Nazi airfields so badly that the Germans will be faced with a real problem when and if they decide to transfer the bulk of their bomber force from the eastern to the western air front.



WEST POINT TO RECEIVE BUST OF MACARTHUR—This portrait bust of Gen. Douglas MacArthur will be unveiled at Army Day exercises in the Mayflower Hotel at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, sister-in-law of the general, is shown examining the bust with the sculptor, Nison Tregor, at a preview yesterday. A bronze casting of the clay model shown in the picture will be presented to the Military Academy at West Point. The bust was created from photographs of the general. Minor alterations were made yesterday at suggestions of his friends, including Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the committee in charge of the unveiling. —Star Staff Photo.

Superfine Shell Fuzes Made To Music by Singing Girls

No Grimness in Assembly Lines That Are Speedier Than Expert Watchmakers

(Times of a Series.) By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

A UNITED STATES ARMY ORD-NANCE ARSENAL, April 4.—It is no secret that the Army has a shell time fuzes whose mechanism is essentially that of a superfine watch with an accuracy of a 400th of a second.

It has more than 100 separate parts. Some of them have a size tolerance of one ten thousandths of an inch. The motivating power is centrifugal force. Its tiny brass wheels start turning when the shell is fired. It is a certain number of revolutions of a second. Exactly on the mathematical split second when it is calculated the target should be reached the "watch" sets off a detonator and the shell is exploded.

Basic Idea German. The basic idea is a miracle of mechanical ingenuity and precision. The basic idea came from a German patentee back in 1924. It was crude and unworkable. Without the split-second accuracy it would be useless. It had to be absolutely reliable and absolutely foolproof.

Army ordnance engineers worked over the clumsy German idea until it was so perfect that "a shell could think for itself."

This watch must be tough. It must stand the test of being thrown with terrific force against a target, or being hit once a second for four hours. Then it is shaken violently in a shaking machine for eight hours. Then it is dropped on an iron plate from a two-story window. If it still keeps time within 400th of a second accuracy after this it is ready to be placed in an anti-aircraft shell. Otherwise it is melted back into scrap brass and the whole process starts over again. Very seldom is it necessary to reject one.

But, having perfected the mechanism, the ordnance engineers were only at the threshold of their real problem. The device contained parts practically indistinguishable from those upon which skilled watchmakers spend hours of incredibly patient, microscopic work. There are not enough watchmakers in the world to produce the timers in quantities sufficient to be of any real significance in modern warfare.

Turned Out by Thousands. Today at this arsenal they are being turned out by the thousands each day and the workers are not skilled watchmakers. They are, for the most part, girls who graduated from high school in the past two or three years. They are mostly girls who never did a day's work before. They have learned their crafts in the most, a couple of months. They are doing their jobs much faster and more accurately than these could have been done by expert mechanics with old methods.

This, rather than the time fuzes kind of work, is the real miracle, perhaps tantamount to a major American victory. The scene is one of the inspiring sights of the war, and these high school girls in their blue and white uniforms almost as truly soldiers in battle as the men in Iceland or Australia. And they know it. They were selected because they have—perhaps to a greater degree than any other class of American citizens except the blind, who are being used elsewhere on similar jobs—nimble and sensitive fingers which enable them to detect minute differences with lightning speed.

The miracle was achieved by the Army ordnance engineers in the only way imaginable—setting up an assembly line and introducing the methods of mass production. But mass production of the most delicate and altogether different in practice. It depended primarily on producing tools—dies, drills, stampers, etc.—which were absolutely accurate and foolproof, each suitable for one specific job, and one only. For the more than 100 parts there are about 800 distinct operations, each performed by a different tool. Add to this fingers nimble enough to pick up pins all day long and the problem is solved. They started with men. These men are being moved to other arsenal jobs as rapidly as possible. Compared to high school girls, even mechanics skilled in handling fine parts are clumsy.

Assembly Line Humanized. Even in far cruder, slower industries the assembly line has been criticized for being inhuman. For this particular job the charge might well be true. That it is not is the third miracle accomplished by the factory, intensely human general commanding the arsenal and his staff officers and superintendents. He has humanized the assembly line as it never has been humanized before and there is no likelihood that any girl ever will be carried in screaming hysterics from this most exacting of all such lines.

It depends on hundreds of little things introduced here and there. The conveyor belts, for one thing, do not move at too fast a pace. This actually saved time, for it prevented bottlenecks. Another factor is the music. There are photographs playing of friendly youngsters all day and the girls bring their own records. The other afternoon the fuzes were being put out to the rhythm of "Beautiful Dreamer," whose timing is about that of the conveyor belts.

Production went up about a thousand a day, the general says. The music was introduced. The girls constantly are singing as their nimble fingers manipulate the delicate pieces. The weird bluish light from the fluorescent lights falls on long rows of pretty young faces always smiling. This is a strange contrast to the grim faces of women working on assembly lines in some converted industries.

Blue and White Uniforms. The uniforms help. There are blue ones for the three-month veterans, white ones for the learners. These girls look on themselves as soldiers and their job as an engagement with the enemy.

The time in which some of the most delicate jobs are done, compared to the time taken by expert watchmakers on a semi-mass-production basis, is almost incredible. There is one part assembly which could be fitted by the best men with years of training at a rate of 50 assemblies a day. One girl here turns out 400 assemblies a day. There is another part which can be adjusted by an expert jeweler at a rate of 75 a day. One girl does it at the rate of 1,300 a day, and keeps singing and smiling. Still another job requires two watchmakers eight hours to do about one-eighth the work a single girl does in eight hours.

Some of the parts to be adjusted are barely large enough to be seen with the naked eye. A watchmaker would use a magnifying glass. But these girls have sharper eyes. With lightning speed their fingers manipulate the tiny parts of brass. They drill holes in a mill with an accuracy of 100th of a millimeter, but this is no trick for the girls. The drill they use cannot do anything else. They learn to operate gauges with a fineness of ten-thousandths of an inch.

The Army doesn't try to regulate the lives of these girl soldiers on the front lines of democracy, largely through whose work many a German and Japanese pilot already has bit the dust. Outside working hours they do as they please, but every precaution has been taken so that they will not be too tired to do anything but sleep when they leave the arsenal.

Any old pre-war maps of Europe lying around your house? The Government needs paper.

Confidence Mounting That Australia Can Be Held as Base

Allies Dominate Skies, Felling 10 Jap Planes At Timor and Darwin

By The Associated Press. UNITED STATES ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 4.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, bespeaking Easter-time divine guidance "in the great struggle that looms ahead" today as confidence mounted in Allied quarters that the United States will be able to defend this Australian springboard for an eventual offensive in the Southwest Pacific.

Much of this confidence, it was disclosed, sprang from steady aerial reinforcements now making possible an air patrol of Australia's approaches so comprehensive that it should give three or four days advance warning of the appearance of Japanese invasion forces.

Allied aviation continued to dominate the skies, shooting down at least 10 Japanese planes and probably 12.

Six were destroyed in a raid on Koepang, Dutch Timor, and four others—bombers—were shot down in breaking up a raid on Darwin, where anti-aircraft bagged two and fighting planes two. Two Japanese fighting planes also were listed as probably destroyed.

The few bombs dropped at Darwin killed two civilians, but caused no damage, said a communique.

Asks Divine Guidance. Gen. MacArthur, an Episcopalian from Little Rock, Ark., introduced the religious note in his military preparations in reply to a radio-gram from W. P. Witsell, director of Little Rock's Christ Church, who said, "The church of your baptism sends Easter greetings and an expression of faith and loving pride in you."

In answer Gen. MacArthur messaged: "At the altar where I first joined the sanctuary of God, I ask that you send divine guidance for me in the great struggle that looms ahead."

For the Allied generalissimo, however, Easter Sunday promised to be a day of feverish work. He continued his conferences with American and Australian leaders, mapping strategy and organization.

Fresh from a visit to American encampments, Australian Army Minister Francis Ford declared United States and Australian troops "are being welded together into one great army which will adopt an offensive, not a defensive, policy that will sweep to the sea any enemy that set foot on Australian soil."

"Like Our Own Boys." The Americans "are like our own boys—very fine troops, of high physical standard. From their great leader down to the privates, they are men of whom any nation could feel justifiably proud. I believe they will successfully dovetail with our army and, in the words of Gen. MacArthur, stand as blood brothers in the fight for democracy."

Lt. Gov. Hubertus J. Van Mook of the Netherlands Indies expressed doubt, however, that the Japanese ever would attempt a full scale invasion of Australia.

Noting that the Japanese drive already had been slowed down either because they were not prepared to advance farther in this direction in the first place, or because of Allied blows, he said Japan might attempt only to neutralize Australia as a base by occupying some northern points.

Burma is the real danger spot, he declared.

Some quarters said clouds of corrosive dust from Mount Volcano, usual at this time of year, may be hampering Japanese aerial operations from their base at Rabaul in New Britain.

Headquarters spokesmen said President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines had sent a message of inspiration and hope to his people to be broadcast over the United States Army's radio which blankets the islands.

Knudsen Blames Overtime Pay, Not 40-Hour Week, for Delays

Bound War Production Plants and Freeze Labor Conditions in Them

By The Associated Press. Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, Army production director, entered the controversy over the 40-hour week yesterday with a statement that while it had caused little delay to the war production program, heavy payments for overtime work had proved a hindrance.

Bound, where the latter were concerned, he noted, in a letter to Representative Robertson, Democratic of Virginia, that "labor leaders have publicly offered to remedy this, and if they do it will be constructive." Gen. Knudsen put his views on paper at Mr. Robertson's request, and the House member made them public.

Meanwhile, with Congress in a virtual recess and no action on the labor question in sight for more than a week, the administration was authoritatively reported to be sounding out labor leaders on the possibility of a voluntarily agreement to make 44 or 48 hours the basic work week, to be worked without overtime pay. Premium payments would be given for work in excess of the figure agreed on.

Vice President Wallace was understood to be active in this effort, bent on quieting the agitation which has surrounded the controversy. Whether a 44-hour week would satisfy Congress was a question, however, and whether 48 would suit labor was another.

Beyond that, labor was understood to be insisting that if any concessions are made, the employers must rebate to the Government the money which otherwise would go to the workers in time and a half pay for work over 40 hours a week.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley, although declining to comment on this plan, made it plain he was hopeful some agreement might be reached before April 20, when the Senate is to consider a motion to take up the bill of Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas to permit the Government to take over strikes.

felt it would be better to let the departments continue the discretionary negotiation until House and Senate committees can bring out a complete solution.

The current effort to limit war profits, Senator O'Mahoney said, is only one indication that the selective price control law passed in January is not accomplishing the desired results. He said another indication is that some of the \$19,000,000 in the war supply bill is to meet price increases.

Baruch Plan's Use Seen. "These are indications," he declared, "of the primary need for an all-out price control system. It shows we will have to come eventually to the Baruch plan."

He had referred to Bernard M. Baruch, War Industries Board chairman in the last war, who has generally favored freezing the whole price structure as of a certain date following the outbreak of war. In December, however, the House rejected this theory and adopted the selective plan, now being administered by the O. P. A.

The proposed "schedule of maximum profits" would allow up to 10 per cent profit on the first \$100,000 of a contract. From \$100,000 to \$500,000 the limit would be 8 per cent; from there to \$1,000,000, 6 per cent; up to \$5,000,000, 5 per cent; up to \$20,000,000, 4 per cent; up to \$50,000,000, 3 per cent, and all above \$50,000,000, 2 per cent.

Graftage is an ancient art, known to horticulturists at least two centuries B.C.

Mine Officials Blamed For Blast Killing 34 Men

By The Associated Press. DENVER, April 4.—A coal mine explosion which killed 34 men was attributed officially today to "gross incompetence" of officials responsible for underground operations in the pit.

The gas explosion occurred January 27 at the Wadge Mine at Mount Harris in Northwestern Colorado.

In a formal report, Thomas Allen, State coal mine inspector, said the underground officials knew that the gas was escaping, and that "they were generally lax in the enforcement of safety practices."

One result of his investigation, Mr. Allen said, was the suspension of certificates entitling Henry Johnson, foreman; Clyde Hill, assistant foreman; and William Parry, fireboss, to act as mine officials in Colorado.

Canada to Move Japs On Coast to Alberta

By The Associated Press. LETHBRIDGE, Alberta, April 4.—Movement of approximately 450 Japanese families from Pacific Coast defense areas to Southern Alberta will begin next week, William Andrews of Lethbridge, supervisor of Japanese labor in Southern Alberta, said today.

About 30 families will comprise the first group to be moved. Mr. Andrews expects the 450 families to be settled in this region by the first of May. The families will be placed on farms.

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'Hitchhikers,' Shout Rescuers to Pecos And Langley Crews

Sailors Saved From Java Sea Tell of Battle With Jap Planes and Subs

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Frankie Steadline of New Orleans, chief machinist's mate in the Navy and water tender aboard an old four-stack destroyer, looked out at the figures bobbing in choppy seas off the south Java coast.

"What are you hitchhikers doing out there?" he shouted.

That greeting was the most welcome sound the all-covered, salt-caked figures ever had heard. For many, it meant another chance at life after having had ships bombed out from under them twice in as many days. For all, it meant that rescue had arrived after more than six hours in the swift-running water.

Survivors of Two Sinkings. The figures were survivors of the Navy's aircraft tender Langley sunk by Japanese aircraft on February 27 and of the naval tanker Pecos sunk in the same manner the following day.

One of the survivors was G. L. Engleman of San Jose, Calif., the Pecos' chief radioman. Back in his homeland, he told today of the reception accorded them aboard "that old four-piper."

The Langley, bombed by Japanese planes, gunned by dive bombers and sorely stricken, still managed to postpone its ultimate fate long enough for the ship to be abandoned in orderly fashion and for casualties to be held to a minimum.

The Langley survivors soon were picked up by an escorting destroyer and transferred that night by small boats to the Pecos.

Face Same Ordeal. Next day the Pecos was subjected to precisely the same ordeal as that which the aircraft tender underwent.

First there was the single enemy observation plane, then the successive waves of horizontal bombing, then the dive-bombing and machine gunning. It went on for more than an hour.

"I looked up at the bridge when we got the order to abandon ship," Chief Engleman said, "and saw the Captain (Commander E. P. Abernethy) still there, firing away with a machinegun himself as the planes swooped in."

"Then I saw Lt. Stone (not otherwise identified by Chief Engleman) and he had a part of his ear blown off."

"I said, 'You've got a little scratch there, Mr. Stone,' and he replied, 'Oh, don't worry.'"

Walks Down Ship's Side. "We were listing so badly by then I simply walked down the side of the ship and into the water. I had been in the water about three minutes when the ship went down. I could see many of the other men churning around in the sea, and I thought to myself 'this is just like the movies.'"

"The oil was terrible. It burned your face and got into your eyes. So did the sinking and it was painful."

Chief Engleman and six others found part of a catwalk and used it for a raft, clinging to it until, as midnight approached, the rescue vessel hove to.

The Navy's petty officers, most of them veterans of many a tour with the Asiatic Fleet, brought home first-hand accounts of escape from the Langley and Pecos as these ships sank beneath them in a rain of Japanese bombs.

D. Ashcroft of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, chief pharmacist's mate aboard the naval tanker Pecos, recalled how "Jughead" Crider, a gun captain from Kentucky, came down to the dressing station shortly after the enemy's five-hour attack on the vessel began.

"Wounded, Goes Back to Gun. "Jughead" was wounded then, carried pieces of shrapnel in his back, Chief Ashcroft said. "I dressed him and he insisted on going back to his gun. About an hour later he was brought down again, with fresh wounds. We couldn't save him."

Chief Petty Officer R. D. Gross of Belmont, Calif., chief storekeeper aboard the Langley, like the rest of the tender's crew, was bombed off that ship one day and off the Pecos the next.

He remembers that the survivors of the second sinking were taken through the waves from about 4 p.m. until long after dark before help arrived.

"Then the moon came up, and we could see the silhouette of the rescue vessel," he said, and "those of us grouped together managed to reach her side and were hailed up."

"The words 'Langley' and 'Pecos' meant a lot to Navy men, but never has there been a bunch of shipmates like that going aboard the rescue ship. They did everything for us."

Officers Man Guns. There was J. C. Hinds of Lancaster, Pa., boatswain's mate first class and a gun captain on the Langley. In the thick of all the fighting he saw ship's officers man the smaller guns as the bullets and bombs of the diving enemy aircraft decimated the rescue crews.

There was C. H. Hinds, jr., Fullerton (Calif.) radioman, first class, aboard the Langley. A kid hardly of college age in a company of grizzled veterans, he told how the Langley's doom had been staved off long enough to permit the rescue of all crew members not mortally wounded.

It was a disclosure that had not previously come from any other source.

"Capt. (R. P.) McConnell had given orders to prepare to abandon ship," the youngster said. "He was standing there on the bridge, instructing his men to take cover from the strafing Jap dive bombers but peppering away at them himself with a machine gun, just as if he were potting ducks on a lake."

Planes Give Breathing Spell. Then, quite unexpectedly, friendly dive-based fighter planes came over and drove off the Japanese squadron.

"This gave us a breathing spell," Radioman Hinds continued. "The wounded men were placed in one of the few remaining lifeboats and lowered away."

"But the boat had been damaged by shrapnel, and the hull gave way as it was being lowered, dumping the wounded into the water and then falling over them."

Lines were tossed down immediately, and some of the still on board leaped into the water to pull



SAN FRANCISCO.—LANGLEY, PECOS SURVIVORS—Clenched fists expressed the feeling of these survivors of the Langley and Pecos when interviewed here yesterday. Left to right: R. D. Gross, Langley; D. Ashcroft, Pecos; C. J. Hinds, Langley; G. M. Black, Langley; G. E. Engleman, Pecos, and A. E. Brown, Langley. All are petty officers. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Pecos Skipper's Wife Flies From D.C. to Meet Him

By the Associated Press.

Among the last to leave the ship was the executive officer, Lt. Comdr. L. J. McPeake. He stood by a gun in the stern and shot the tail off the first Japanese plane to venture back.

The radioman reflected on the sometimes strange conduct of man under stress—in this case the choice of articles to carry with them the members of the Langley's crew made on leaving the vessel.

Hinds himself took along two oranges. He had not been long in the water before he noticed a Filipino messboy swimming with a oilja board on his head.

Each man, following his particular line of duty, emerged from the engagement with one or more dramatic individual experiences to relate, but Black, from his continual vantage point, got perhaps the most inclusive view.

First Plane Sighted. "Shortly after 10 o'clock the morning of February 27 we sighted a single plane," he said. "It was a two-motored job. It circled the ship and disappeared."

"At about 11:45 its 'big brothers' arrived—nine heavy bombers. Their bombs dropped on the port side amidships, striking the water right outboard."

"Then came the second wave. They saw the first bunch's mistake, had a better range and more time. Some bombs hit the ship. They must have been heavy for the noise was terrific and the Langley shivered."

"Then the dive bombers, diving at the gun crews fore and aft and dropping bombs, some hitting, some missing."

"At first their aim was good, but after a time they seemed to get excited. They strafed as they glided in, and we had some killed and some wounded. Fires started, but were quickly put out."

"By now the ship was listing badly, and we started throwing things over that would float."

Order to Abandon Ship. When it looked as if the Langley might capsize, the order came to abandon ship, Black said, and shortly afterward an escort vessel picked up the survivors.

"The enemy did not sink our ship," he continued. "A rescue ship fired broadsides into her to keep the enemy from getting her."

When the Pecos, to which the Langley crew was transferred, in turn was attacked the next day, the Navy really got its dander up, Black said.

"Men who had been wounded came back from the dressing stations fighting mad."

But the battle for the Pecos was hopeless and once again the order to abandon ship was issued.

The wounded were taken care of first, being put on boats in the water or held up by their shipmates," he recounted. "Many who had given up were told by their shipmates to 'hold on,' and were saved that way."

"While we were still in the water, we heard firing in the distance. Then the rescue ship came."

"As it was picking up the men, submarines came around and fired two torpedoes and the ship had to leave. Twice it came back, but again had to leave."

"When it was well distant from the men in the water, it dropped depth charges. That caused great concussion and may have weakened some of the men who drowned later."

"A lot of the men didn't know whether they were going to see the beach again or not. But those men on Asiatic station are fighting men."

Lombard

(Continued From First Page.)

other in the lanes and halls of White Sulphur without exchanging more than a curt bow. When the German Naval Attaché ignored the salutation of Italian Attaché Alberto Nolis—one of Mussolini's black shirts—the situation crystallized and the Axis stopped speaking to itself.

This created another situation.

The Matanuska agricultural colony of Alaska has a growing season of about 115 frost-free days per year.

Gen. Infante.

In order to bring about a resumption of peaceful relations between the exiled Axis diplomats and the administration made the shift in their living quarters.

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Pecos Skipper's Wife Flies From D.C. to Meet Him

By the Associated Press.

Among the last to leave the ship was the executive officer, Lt. Comdr. L. J. McPeake. He stood by a gun in the stern and shot the tail off the first Japanese plane to venture back.

The radioman reflected on the sometimes strange conduct of man under stress—in this case the choice of articles to carry with them the members of the Langley's crew made on leaving the vessel.

Hinds himself took along two oranges. He had not been long in the water before he noticed a Filipino messboy swimming with a oilja board on his head.

Each man, following his particular line of duty, emerged from the engagement with one or more dramatic individual experiences to relate, but Black, from his continual vantage point, got perhaps the most inclusive view.

First Plane Sighted. "Shortly after 10 o'clock the morning of February 27 we sighted a single plane," he said. "It was a two-motored job. It circled the ship and disappeared."

"At about 11:45 its 'big brothers' arrived—nine heavy bombers. Their bombs dropped on the port side amidships, striking the water right outboard."

"Then came the second wave. They saw the first bunch's mistake, had a better range and more time. Some bombs hit the ship. They must have been heavy for the noise was terrific and the Langley shivered."

"Then the dive bombers, diving at the gun crews fore and aft and dropping bombs, some hitting, some missing."

"At first their aim was good, but after a time they seemed to get excited. They strafed as they glided in, and we had some killed and some wounded. Fires started, but were quickly put out."

"By now the ship was listing badly, and we started throwing things over that would float."

Order to Abandon Ship. When it looked as if the Langley might capsize, the order came to abandon ship, Black said, and shortly afterward an escort vessel picked up the survivors.

"The enemy did not sink our ship," he continued. "A rescue ship fired broadsides into her to keep the enemy from getting her."

When the Pecos, to which the Langley crew was transferred, in turn was attacked the next day, the Navy really got its dander up, Black said.

"Men who had been wounded came back from the dressing stations fighting mad."

But the battle for the Pecos was hopeless and once again the order to abandon ship was issued.

The wounded were taken care of first, being put on boats in the water or held up by their shipmates," he recounted. "Many who had given up were told by their shipmates to 'hold on,' and were saved that way."

"While we were still in the water, we heard firing in the distance. Then the rescue ship came."

"As it was picking up the men, submarines came around and fired two torpedoes and the ship had to leave. Twice it came back, but again had to leave."

"When it was well distant from the men in the water, it dropped depth charges. That caused great concussion and may have weakened some of the men who drowned later."

"A lot of the men didn't know whether they were going to see the beach again or not. But those men on Asiatic station are fighting men."

Lombard

(Continued From First Page.)

other in the lanes and halls of White Sulphur without exchanging more than a curt bow. When the German Naval Attaché ignored the salutation of Italian Attaché Alberto Nolis—one of Mussolini's black shirts—the situation crystallized and the Axis stopped speaking to itself.

This created another situation.

The Matanuska agricultural colony of Alaska has a growing season of about 115 frost-free days per year.

Gen. Infante.

In order to bring about a resumption of peaceful relations between the exiled Axis diplomats and the administration made the shift in their living quarters.

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D. C. Budget

(Continued From First Page.)

plemen to the 1943 estimates, containing the needed changes, to the Budget Bureau early this week. A series of informal conferences will then be held with Mr. Mahon and other members of the Appropriations Sub-committee as a prelude to the formal hearings. The Commissioners are to be invited to these conferences.

Stefan Suggested Revision. Representative Stefan of Nebraska, ranking minority member of the subcommittee, first suggested the budget revision nearly two months ago. At that time he said the subcommittee would be "wasting time" holding hearings on estimates that were "obsolete."

Aside from informal conferences with the Commissioners and other District officers this week, subcommittee members plan to make an inspection of a number of municipal institutions. Mr. Stefan said he particularly wanted to observe overcrowded conditions at Gallinger Hospital and the Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Glenn Dale, Md., and the acute congestion in the schools in the Anacostia section.

Mr. Mahon explained that decision to advance hearings on the District bill a month was due to delay in beginning hearings on the regular 1943 War Department appropriation bill. Ordinarily, the District bill is the last of the regular supply bills reported to the House. But on this occasion it will precede the War estimates.

Worries about revenue more than a year hence stem, in the first place, from belief that the 1943-1944 fiscal year requirements certainly will be no less than the \$55,000,000 total for 1942-1943 and that the call may be for a greater sum, perhaps as much as \$63,000,000.

Revenue Loss Feared. In the second place, the Commissioners fear that rationing of tires, tubes and automobiles and restrictions on production of a long list of other mechanical equipment will reduce gasoline, personal property, or even District corporate income taxes.

The current exploratory survey is being made under the guidance of the Commissioners by District Budget Officer Fowler, District Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent and other municipal officials, in co-operation with officials of the Budget Bureau.

Commissioner Young said no conclusion yet had been reached and that probably no plan would be adopted for some time, but that he felt a sales tax might be the answer since it appeared to be the means by which newcomers to Washington would be required to help pay the bills for National Capital operations.

"Because of the restricted application being given under court decisions to our District income tax," he said, "thousands of Washington residents who still claim legal domicile in one of the States are receiving the benefit of Washington police and fire protection, streets, garbage collection, parks, playgrounds, schools and other municipal services, without paying for them. How can we make them help pay our expenses, without having a sales tax?"

In previous years Congress has beaten off efforts directed by the Commissioners either to the ends of strengthening the District income tax law, or of adopting any form of a sales tax as a means of increasing District revenues.

Unit 'Calls' Captain. PORT LEWIS, Wash., April 4 (AP).—Capt. James W. Arnold didn't know what he was getting into when he told the men of his company he would match any amount of savings stamp purchases they made on pay day.

The men ganged up on him to the tune of \$317.75, but the captain dug deep and upheld his end of the bargain.

Burtonville Church Supper. A fried chicken supper is being sponsored by the Burtonville (Md.) Methodist Church choir April 18 in the church.

Specializing in Perfect DIAMONDS. And complete line of standard and all-American made watches. Shop at the friendly store—you're always greeted with a smile—with no obligation to buy. Charge Accounts Invited. M. Wurtzburger Co. 801 G St. N.W.

Subs Sink Three More Merchantmen; Total For Week Reaches 20

Axis Has Sent Down 114 in Atlantic Waters Since Pearl Harbor

By the Associated Press.

The torpedoing of three merchant ships by Axis submarines—one in the Atlantic and two in the Caribbean—was announced yesterday by the Navy, bringing to 20 the official score of ships sunk off the United States East Coast in the week of March 29 through April 4. Losses since Pearl Harbor in that area total 114.

The latest ships reported lost were a United States tanker, a small Norwegian freighter and a medium-sized Latvian vessel.

Announcing the arrival in Norfolk, Va., Wednesday of 41 survivors of the American vessel, the 5th Naval District said the attack occurred the night of March 31. Shore lights were visible to the crew who told of sending up four flares and drifting for two hours before being picked up. One man was lost.

Among the 41 rescued were six men who had survived the torpedoing of another ship in the Caribbean and who had boarded the second ship at Aruba, N. W. I.

All of the 46-man crew of the Norwegian merchantman were saved. Details on survivors of the Latvian freighter were lacking. Both foreign ships were torpedoed in the Caribbean.

Vessels sunk between March 29 and April 4: Off the Eastern United States, 9; off Canada, 2; in the Caribbean, 6; off South America, 3; since Pearl Harbor: off the Eastern United States, 38; off Canada, 23; in the Caribbean, 29; off South America, 4.

11 Ships Sunk Off U. S., Italian Subs Claim

By the Associated Press.

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts). April 4.—The first Italian submarines which have been operating along the United States coast have returned to "an Atlantic base" with 11 small red flags tied to their periscopes indicating they sank 11 ships, a correspondent of the Giornale D'Italia reported today.

Italian and German officers welcomed the incoming craft and sailors, he said, and a German band played the Italian anthem.

Italian commanders said the first ship attacked was the Scottish Star with a cargo of meat consigned to England. (The Scottish Star was torpedoed February 19 about 650 miles east of Barbados, in the British West Indies.)

The submarine which sank this ship was one of the smallest of the flotilla and had been at sea for two months under the command of Capt. Antonio de Giacomo.

Among the other torpedoed ships, the officers reported, was a 15,000-ton tanker loaded with gasoline which was en route to the Cape of Good Hope.

Music to be provided by massed bands of the 3rd Corps.

Arthritis. Thousands suffering from arthritis pain have found help in Mountain Valley Mineral Water. It is a natural, deep-seated, sulphur-rich mineral water, beneficial to many ailments for over 30 years.

Mountain Valley Mineral Water. MEX 1062 901 12th St. N.W.

Easter. (Continued From First Page.)

for 7:30 o'clock this morning in Arlington National Cemetery, and at 7 o'clock at Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Special musical programs in Catholic and Protestant churches will sound the traditional note born of the Resurrection of the Savior.

Retarded by the ice and snow of a week ago, the Japanese cherry

Wedding Bands. FOR THE EASTER BRIDE! You can imagine her thrill when she receives the most elegant of all gifts. Plain, carved, chased, gold band rings in the narrow or wide; priced surprisingly low, \$5 to \$50. Diamond Wedding Bands, \$16.50 to \$1,000.

OPEN THURS. 12 NOON TO 9 P.M. A. Kahn Inc. Golden Anniversary! Marking Our 50th Year at the Same Address. 935 F STREET. Arthur J. Swadlow, Pres.

Victory Room. MARIA KRAMER Presents BENNY GOODMAN AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA. One Night Only THURSDAY • APRIL 9. NOW PRESENTED NIGHTLY LOU BRESE AND HIS BAND. Tea Dancing Sat. and Sun. 4:30 to 7. ROOSEVELT HOTEL. 16th ST. at V ST. N. W. BANQUET FACILITIES. DECATUR 0000.



WHERE UNITED STATES SUBS SANK JAP WAR SHIPS—American submarines, stepping up their offensive against Japanese shipping, have sunk or damaged four Japanese warships in recent action in the Java Sea and Indian Ocean, the Navy announced yesterday. One light cruiser was sunk in the vicinity of Christmas Island (1), a Japanese Navy supply ship was damaged near Lombok Island, and an unidentified ship and barge transport were damaged in the vicinity of Bali (2). —A. P. Wirephoto.

Area service command with singing by choirs from Episcopal churches at Laurel and Beltsville.

Class to Be Confirmed. Easter communion services were scheduled in the Naval Academy at 7 a.m. The Rt. Rev. Edward T. Helfstein of Baltimore will confirm the Academy church class at 4 p.m.

A message from President Roosevelt will be a high light of the 13th annual city-wide sunrise service planned in the Stadium at Baltimore this morning.

The Bethesda Council of Churches will hold a sunrise service at 6:30 o'clock at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center on Northwood drive, with Rev. J. Raymond Nelson, pastor of Bethesda First Baptist Church, presiding.

Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of Woodside Methodist Church in Silver Spring, will conduct a sunrise service at the church.

Another sunrise service is scheduled at 7:30 a.m. by the East Montgomery Council of Churches at Greenwood Farm.

Store Sales Increase. Russell Schneider, manager of the Greater National Capital Committee, Washington Board of Trade, said a study revealed there is no hotel space shortage here even if boarding houses are overcrowded. He wanted it emphasized that Washington hotels can accommodate guests where room reservations are made reasonably in advance.

Pointing out that District retail sales were up 56 per cent in the week beginning March 29, as compared with the same week in 1941, Mr. Schneider said the figures clearly

indicate the popularity of keeping retail stores open until 9 p.m. one night a week. It is greatly helpful, not only to the merchants but also to shoppers, he said.

Judged by store sales, wartime Washington workers should offer the best-dressed Easter parade today that the Capital has ever known.

Dutch Guerrillas Active In Java and Sumatra. (By the Associated Press.) SYDNEY, Australia, April 4.—Dutch circles said today that guerrillas were active against the Japanese in many parts of overrun Java and Sumatra.

Munitions and food, hidden in Western Java last year, now are being drawn on by the guerrillas, the Dutch said.

FOR SALE: Defense stamps and bonds.

April is Diamond Month!

Castelberg's dedicates April to the most brilliant creation of Mother Nature—the diamond... and it'll be A Month of Sparkling Values.

USED ELECTRIC WHITES SINGERS DOMESTICS. Portables, Desks, Consoles. SEE US AND SAVE. Piano Shop. 1015 Seventh St. N.W. Also Values in New Machines.

Guaranteed USED AND INSPECTED CAMERAS. FIRST-LINE FAMOUS MAKES HIGH GRADE PRECISION QUALITY. Bargains!

Watch This Column Each Week for Special Offerings! MOVIE CAMERAS. Eastman Cine-Kodak Ee-16, wide angle lens 15 MM. \$385.00. Kodak Cine-Kodak Ee-16, 16 MM. \$19.50. Eastman Cine-Kodak Ee-16, 16 MM. \$19.50. Eastman Cine-Kodak Ee-16, 16 MM. \$19.50. Eastman Cine-Kodak Ee-16, 16 MM. \$19.50.

STILL CAMERAS. Kodak V. P. Special, F-4.5 Lens. \$15.00. Eastman Cine-Kodak Ee-16, 16 MM. \$19.50. Eastman Cine-Kodak Ee-16, 16 MM. \$19.50. Eastman Cine-Kodak Ee-16, 16 MM. \$19.50.

16-Diamond Watch \$79.50. Diamond Month Special! 16 fine diamonds with 17-jeweled movement.

Use Your Credit. Diamond Jewelry \$14.75. Gleaming values just in time to add that finishing touch to your new Easter costume.

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USED CAMERAS, LENSES AND BINOCULARS. Highest Prices Paid.

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"The Instrument of the Immortals"

Acknowledged everywhere as supreme in tone, responsiveness and durability. The choice of the foremost musicians and music lovers throughout the world.

"IT'S A STEINWAY" will mean more and more to you as time rolls on! It's the safest piano investment. We are showing a large selection of beautiful spinet and baby grand models.

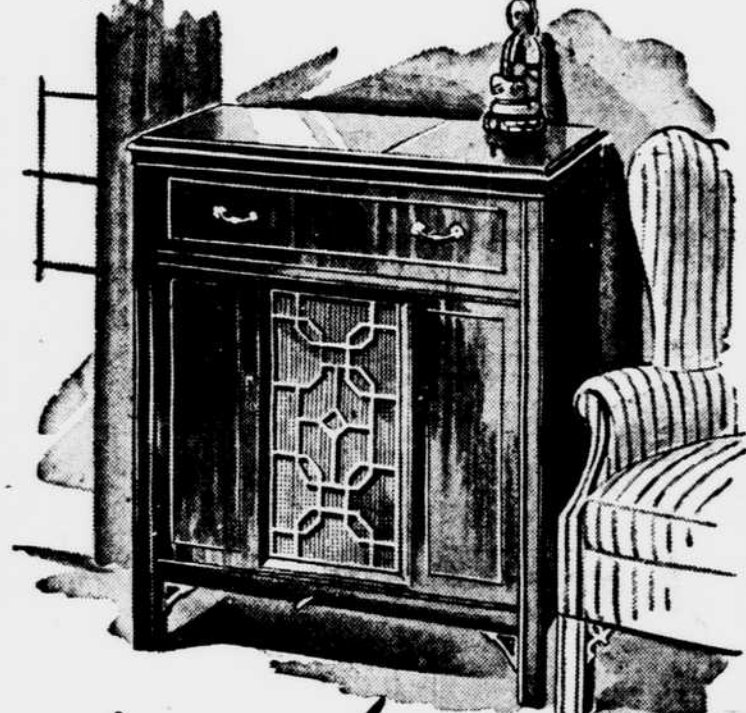
10% Of the Price of any new Steinway Piano accepted as Down Payment. The balance payable up to 18 months.

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STEINWAY REPRESENTATIVES FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS

### NO COMBINATION SUPERIOR TO THE BEAUTIFUL MAGNAVOX RADIO PHONOGRAPH

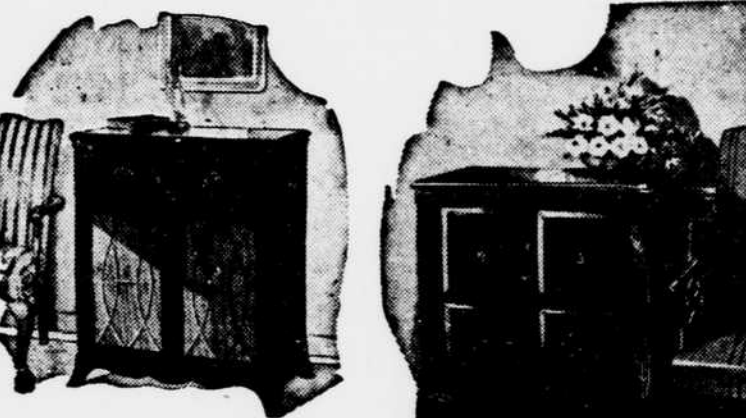
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A fine traditional furniture piece. Mahogany or walnut.

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12 Tube Magnavox "Belvedere"

\$350. 9 Tube Model \$298.50

These Models Are Both Automatic Radio-Phonograph Combinations, Employing the Famous Duosonic Speaker

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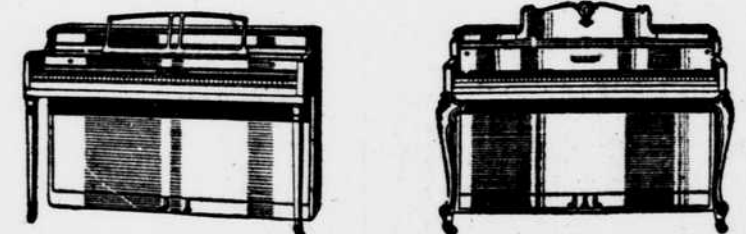
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### 'Recreation Centers' Operation at Night To Be Continued

Funds Run Out, but Plants  
Stay Open; Deficiency  
Allotment Expected

Funds for night operation of 40 school and recreation buildings by the Department of Playgrounds and Community Centers ran out last night, but plans are under way to continue operation of 36 during the coming week or two in anticipation of a deficiency appropriation which will permit continuance until June 30.

While officials were reluctant to comment, it was believed likely, from the decision to continue operations this week, that Acting Co-ordinator of Recreation Milo Christiansen has been promised all or part of the \$19,000 he sought to run the program until the end of the fiscal year.

Mr. Christiansen appeared before a Senate appropriations subcommittee Thursday in support of his request. At that time Commissioner Guy Mason said that unless some promise of the funds was given he would appeal to the employees to continue operating the center while he sought other funds with which to pay them.

The appropriation will cover custodial fees and some part-time leadership.

Ordinarily indoor programs of the department cease about this time of year, but since the outbreak of war in December, there has been increased demand for the facilities including auditoriums, gymnasiums, music rooms, meeting rooms and rifle ranges. Civic and defense organizations protested vigorously to the department against cessation of the program.

### Prevailing Wage

(Continued From First Page.)

housing developments. In the past the Department has specified low non-union wages for F. H. A. work similar to Fairfax Village and Colonial Village, and the considerably higher union pay for public jobs like those of the Alley Dwelling Authority. Mr. Grodsky intimated, however, that future determinations for F. H. A. would show a slightly higher wage level.

Late in February, following disclosures in The Star that the Government was paying sometimes as much as 100 per cent more for its housing labor than private builders, the Labor Department announced it would hold a hearing to determine the prevailing wage for application in the war housing program. Heated sessions were held March 3 and 10, in which union leaders and builders argued and wrangled. It was the first hearing ever held to determine rates for public housing in the District.

The long delay in getting a decision held up the Alley Dwelling Authority for three weeks in letting contracts for two housing developments scheduled for Southeast Washington. It also delayed somewhat contracts for construction of the 4,500 demountable houses A. D. A. will build to relieve war-time congestion.

Report Covers 17 Pages.

Mr. Grodsky's 17-page report indicated the difficulty the Labor Department has in interpreting the Bacon-Davis Act, especially that part which calls for payment of wages prevailing on "projects of a character similar to the general contract work." He quoted dictionary definitions of "projects" and "similar." Later, he held that a project to be "comparable" to Government housing must have the following "general attributes":

1. It must be performed by a general contractor in contradistinction to an operative builder, in as much as all Federal construction work is performed by contractors and none of it by operative builders.

2. The contract conditions should approximate Federal construction conditions in so far as requirements for architectural supervision, conditions relating to workmanship, and inspection by the owner are concerned.

3. The project should involve the construction of a substantial number of units at the same time. This element of comparability is necessarily subject to considerable flexibility in as much as the size of the various units of the proposed construction program have not yet been decided upon, but it is clear that the program will involve relatively large-scale operations.

Mr. Grodsky pointed out that while workers employed by a general contractor receive appreciably more pay per hour than those employed by operative builders, their employment is not as steady. Due to this the annual wage of the non-union man for the operative builder approximates that of the union worker.

At one point Mr. Grodsky cited a number of builders testified at the hearing as men whose "contract construction activity is definitely subordinate to their real estate and related activities." Mr. Wilkes said that one of the men mentioned has just been engaged to erect nearly a fourth of the 4,500 demountable houses to be built here under the Alley Dwelling Authority.

Wilkes' Comment Quoted.

Mr. Wilkes' comment on the recommendation stated further:

"It is as a result of this decision, private builders are in turn forced to pay these higher wages, ranging

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Homes in Some  
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in wood, floor,  
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ding, they eat  
steadily without  
home owners  
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NEW YORK.—FAMILY OF LOST NAVAL HERO—Mrs. Grace Joyce Bermingham, whose husband, Comdr. John Michael Bermingham, was reported lost with his ship, the destroyer Peary, is pictured in her Kew Gardens home here yesterday. With her are her daughters, Susan, 5, and Sally, 9. —A. P. Wirephoto.

### Government Work Will Continue to

be at the higher rate and all private work will continue to be at the rate they are now paying. It was the contention of private builders that Congress intended to require a minimum wage for Alley Dwellings on the same basis as paid by private builders on the same class of low-cost housing. The referee found, however, that the Government should continue to pay commercial and industrial rates on low-cost housing actually done under contract for the Government.

### Sugar Rationing Plan Stands,

Nelson and Henderson Say

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board and Price Administrator Leon Henderson declared in a joint statement yesterday that "the sugar rationing program will proceed as scheduled."

At the conclusion of a conference late in the day, called in connection with reports that the program might be called off, the two issued the following statement:

"Newspaper and radio stories indicating the existence of a dispute as to the need for sugar rationing between the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration are without foundation in fact.

### Engineers' Club to Meet

The Montgomery and Prince Georges County Engineers' Club will meet tomorrow night at the Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School, Piney Branch road.

### Modern Floors

QUALITY WARES NON-SCRATCH FINISHES

MACHINES SUPPLIES ABRAZIVES

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### SWISS UPHOLSTERY SHOP

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2-Piece Suite \$47.95

Includes Work and Material

2-Piece Suite Beautifully Reupholstered by Experts

NEW SPRINGS, WEBBING and FILLING where Necessary. We have a large

Selection of Newly Designed Fabrics Which You May Choose From

"YOUR FURNITURE WILL BE RETURNED LOCKING LIKE NEW"

All Plain Chairs Reupholstered \$17.95

SLIP COVERS CUSTOM MADE TO FIT PERFECTLY

Estimates cheerfully given



### "FISHERMAN'S LUCK" Depends on his EYESIGHT!

It takes a good eye to land the lively ones. Keep your eyes in good condition for all activities that require accuracy. Have your vision checked regularly by CASTELBERG optometrists. Glasses fitted only if needed.

CONVENIENT TERMS  
Castelberg's  
Jewelers and Opticians  
1004 F STREET N. W.

### Government Takes Over Control of Quinine

By the Associated Press.

The Government yesterday took control of supplies and distribution of quinine in the United States in a move to build up its stockpiles for military needs.

Under the program, the Government will decide how much quinine can be released into civilian channels.

Ninety-five per cent of the cinchona bark from which quinine is derived is imported from Java. Although the Government already has built up a substantial stockpile, it was said additional stockpiling was necessary because of anticipated increases in military needs.

### Skoda Output Reported Cut 40 Pct. by Sabotage

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, April 4.—The Moscow radio said tonight that sabotage had reduced the output of the great Skoda munitions works in Czechoslovakia by 40 per cent and that the Germans had been forced to guard the works with machine-gun troops.

Czech patriots were said to have destroyed one of the largest power stations in their country and an explosives factory.

Yugoslav guerrillas, the Moscow account said, had killed 12,000 Germans in six weeks, blown up 200 bridges and burned more than 500 fuel, provision and munition depots. The Germans were said to have been attacked by one guerrilla detachment of 12,000 men.



### MAY 10 IS MOTHER'S DAY

This year, more than ever before Mother wants your picture...

Mother's Day Special

8x10-inch Photos  
3 for \$4.95

One is in a \$1.50 frame  
Two are unframed

THE PALAIS ROYAL... THIRD FLOOR  
The Palais Royal  
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### "Flower Garden" Prints

IN A PANORAMA OF SMART COLORS

As dazzling an array of prints as we've ever seen! Each one lovelier than the other. Each one just waiting to be made into your favorite dress, suit or evening gown! Handfuls of luxurious pure silks, crisp cottons, soft rayon weaves! Everything to make your Spring and Summer outfit memorable!

- Bemberg Rayon Sheers. Crease-resisting and washable! Lovely patterns and colors. Yard \$1
- Mollinson's Pure-Silk Pure-Dye Prints. Yard \$2.49
- Screen Printed Rayon Jersey. Fascinating designs, glamorous color combinations. Yard \$1.69
- Printed Rayon French Crepe. Washable and seam-proof. Yard 69c
- Skinner's or Belding's Acetate and Rayon Prints. Yard \$1.25
- American Beauty Rayon Prints. Perfect for housecoats or evening clothes. Yard 85c
- Printed Rayon Shantung. Yard 69c to \$1
- Printed and Woven Cotton Seersucker. Yard 49c to 79c
- Printed Cotton Pique. Yard 49c
- Printed Cotton Waffle Pique. Yard 69c
- Printed Cotton Powder Pluff Muslin. Yard 58c
- Printed Cotton Lovely Lady Voile. Yard 78c

Newest McCall and Simplicity Patterns ready for your choosing... Second Floor

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

### "New Home" Sewing Machines

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

Regularly \$94.50 \$69.50

Because Cabinets Are Slightly Marred

ALL ELECTRIC L. N. Model console machines with all the new 1942 features! Reverse stitch, automatic tension, sewlight. Equipped with full size Westinghouse air-cooled motors. Liberal allowance for your old machine.

Use Our Deferred Payment Plan

Used Electric White Consoles, \$39.50 and up

New All-Electric Portables, \$19.75 and up

We inspect, oil and adjust your present machine. \$1.00

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THE PALAIS ROYAL... G STREET AT ELEVENTH—DISTRICT 4400... STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 6... THURSDAY 12:30 TO 9



### Lu Ray Pastels

"BREATH OF SPRING" SHADES

**\$3.95** 20-piece Service for 4

Sharon Pink! Windsor Blue! Persian Cream! Surf Green! Such delectable shades as to make your table look as pretty as a flower garden! Service for 4 includes: 4 luncheon plates... 4 bread and butter plates... 4 tea cups and saucers... 4 fruit dishes. A completely open stock.

### Heat-Proof Luncheon Sets, \$1.95

THEY'RE NEW! Sapphire blue glass luncheon sets, guaranteed against breakage for 1 year! 16-piece service for 4 includes: 4 luncheon plates, 4 cereal dishes, 4 cups and saucers.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIFTH FLOOR

### All-Sisal Rugs

THE ARISTOCRAT OF SUMMER RUGS

**\$29.95** 9x12 feet

9x15 feet.....\$43.50	9x18 feet.....\$52.50
8x10 feet.....\$26.95	12x15 feet.....\$67.50
6x9 feet.....\$17.95	12x18 feet.....\$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 makes are reversible—meaning extra seasons of wear! Refreshing colors and interesting designs.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FOURTH FLOOR

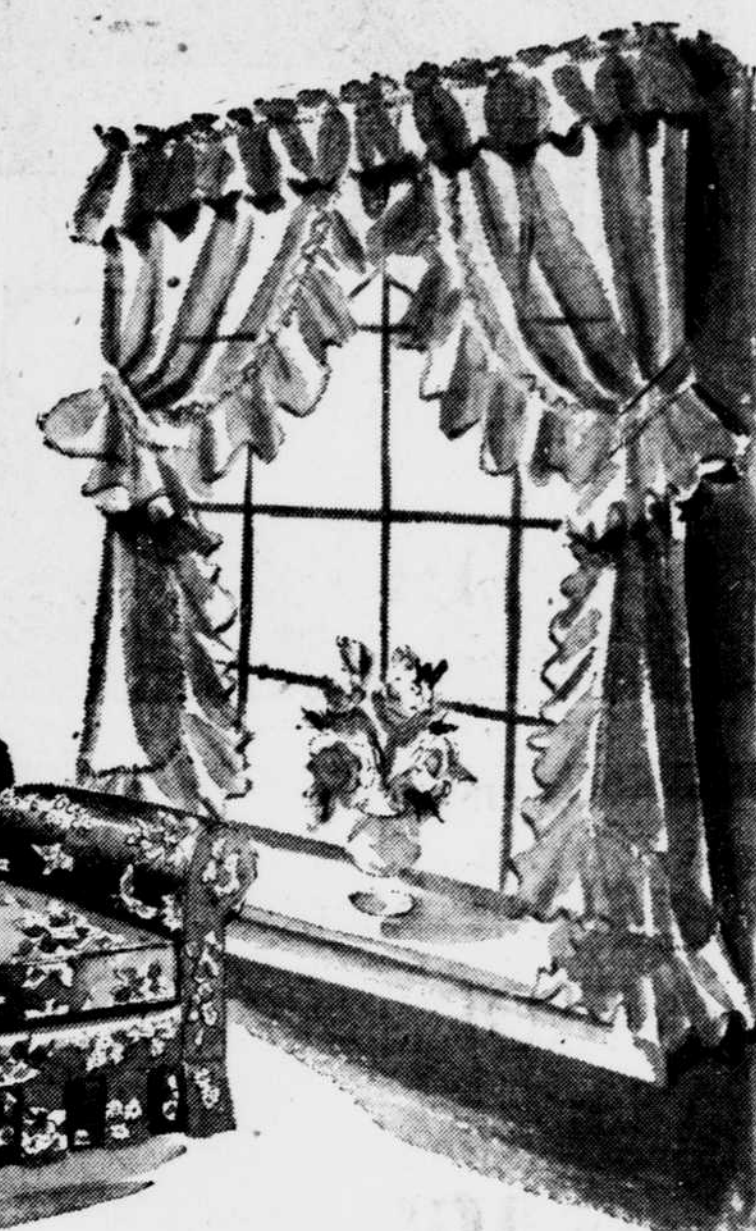


### "KENNETH" PERMANENT FINISH Organdy Curtains Specially Priced

54 inches long.....\$2.59	81 inches long.....\$2.89
63 inches long.....\$2.69	90 inches long.....\$2.98
72 inches long.....\$2.79	

And each pair a full 86 inches wide! Crisp-as-a-stalk-of-celery organdy curtains that stay that way after countless tubbings! Come in five lengths—one of which will surely fit your "problem" window. A snowy white that's so refreshing for any room!

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR



### "Sure-fit" Vat-Dye Cretonne Slip Covers

STYLES FOR CHAIRS AND SOFAS!

Chair Cover **\$3.99** Sofa Cover **\$7.95**

Ready-made slip covers—but with a difference! Each one made with the careful detail and precision of custom-made covers! Each one with the patented Sta-Fast feature that prevents creeping, sliding or twisting! Vat-dyed crettonne assuring sunfast and shrink-proof. Backgrounds of wine, green, blue or natural.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR



**THE PALAIS ROYAL**  
District 4400  
G STREET AT ELEVENTH

As your contribution to National Defense, please take small packages with you!



### Unpainted Bookcases

A. 32x9 1/2x9 1/2 inches, \$1.99	D. 32x19x19 inches...\$5.99
B. 32x23 1/2x9 1/2 inches, \$2.99	E. 32x45x9 1/2 inches...\$5.49
C. 32x29 1/2x9 1/2 inches, \$3.99	

These bookcases are adaptable to any room in your house—they'll even turn corners. They're all ready for you to paint a vivid color. Or else hand-rub them to an "antique" finish. It's amazing how many bright ideas will occur to you.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIFTH FLOOR

### Englander 3-in-1 Bed \$39.95

With a cover it's handsome enough for your living room! The two innerspring mattresses make the Englander perfect for your best guest room! Use it as a double or twin bed. For a Washington apartment an Englander is almost a "must."

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FOURTH FLOOR



### Colonial Bed Outfit \$31.85 FOR OUTFIT

All this at one low price! Choice of medium or low poster bed in walnut, mahogany or maple finishes on hardwood. Helical-tied, reinforced coil spring. Innerspring mattress with premier steel unit covered with soft layers of cotton felt.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FOURTH FLOOR



Use Our Deferred Payment Plan  
—Take 12 to 18 Months to Pay

### Ironing Board, \$1.19

24-inch handy folding style with cloth bag. Adjusts for pressing sleeves, blouses, pleats, ties, as well as for general ironing. Folds flat for storage.

### No-Moth Solid, 79c

Reefer-Galler's No-Moth releases a pungently fragrant vapor which penetrates every nook and cranny, killing all moth life.

Refills, 69c.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIFTH FLOOR

### Grass Seed, 5 lbs., \$1.19

Famous Antiweed Hillendale Lawn Grass Seed is guaranteed to grow. A close-growing, weed-killing grass, easy to handle. 1 pound covers 100 square feet.



# MONDAY ONLY!

# THE HECHT CO. TOMORROW

F. ST. 7th ST. E. ST. NATIONAL 5100

# ONE DAY HOMEWARES EVENT



## BEDS, SPRINGS, OR MATTRESSES

### 2 for \$14

2 Beds, 2 Springs, 2 Mattresses  
1 Bed and One Spring  
1 Bed and One Mattress  
1 Spring and One Mattress

Take your pick of any two you want tomorrow! They'll stand you just \$14! The colonial-type poster beds come in maple, walnut or mahogany finished gumwood! The resilient coil springs are wire-tied. And the roll-edge mattresses have sturdy printed cotton covers. Single sizes only.

(Beds and Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



## SOLID MAHOGANY GUEST CHAIRS

### Monday Only \$17.95

Imagine! All are solid BRAZILIAN MAHOGANY! All are HAND-CARVED by master craftsmen! And you have your choice of the three most popular styles! Ball-and-Claw Chippendale and Queen Anne in wine, blue or natural tapestry. And the slender-legged Sheraton chair in rose, blue or honey cotton-and-rayon brocatelle.

(Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



## CUSHION DOT RUFFLED CURTAINS

### 1.37

Fresh, crisp, cotton marseilles curtains with full ruffles. Each pair is 78 inches wide and 76 inches long. Ready to hang.

(Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



## 27.90 YOUTH BED AND INNERSPRING MATTRESS

### \$19

Maple or wax birch finished hardwood youth bed with removable half sides, link steel springs... plus an innerspring mattress for \$19. Monday Only

(Infants' Furniture, Second Floor.)



## 22.90 CRIB AND INNERSPRING MATTRESS

### \$17

A decorated crib with a drop side and link steel springs and an INNERSPRING MATTRESS... all for \$17 tomorrow only.

(Infants' Furniture, Second Floor.)



## 7.95 to 9.95 CHINA TABLE LAMPS

### \$5

Crescented china lamps standing 22 inches, topped with silk (rayon-lined) shades. Dusty pink, blue, oxblood or white.

(Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



## REGULARLY 4.50 METAL VENETIAN BLINDS

### 3.98

With washable ivory slats and automatic stop, 20 to 36 inches wide. Use it inside or outside the window frame.

(Venetian Blinds, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



## No. 1 SECONDS! 81x99 MUSLIN SHEETS

### 1.29

Double-bed size sheet woven 128 threads to the square inch and bleached snowy white.

(Sheets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



## 12-INCH "AMERICAN" LAWN MOWERS

### 5.49

Lightweight mower with 8-in. wheels, 13-inch bradened steel cutting blades.

(Garden Shop, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)



## 4.27 UNFINISHED DRESSER AND MIRROR

### 3.44

Kidney-shaped dresser with drawer for cosmetics, arms for a skirt... and to go with it a 3-fold Venetian style mirror.

(Unfinished Furniture, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)



## 5 STYLES IN OCCASIONAL TABLES

### 3.99 each

Choose from lamp, end, coffee, studio end and cocktail tables in maple or walnut finished gumwood. All reduced for tomorrow only.

(Occasional Tables, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



## 32-PC. HAND-PAINTED LUNCHEON SET FOR 6

### 3.99

Hand-painted underglaze patterns that won't fade or rub off. Six each: plates, bread-and-butter, fruit dishes, cups, saucers; 1 platter; 1 vegetable bowl.

(China, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)



## ORIGINALLY LISTED 10.95 ARVIN RADIO

### 8.88

Compact model with Electrodynamic Speaker. Ivory color. No phone or mail orders.

(Radios, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)



## 2.99 IMPORTED LINEN 52x52 LUNCHEON CLOTH

### 1.69

Open-work cloth with gleaming damask rose design. Green, gold, tearose or ecru. Guaranteed fast color.

(Cloths, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



## U. S. NAVY CANNON 22x44-INCH TOWELS

### 57c

No. 1 Seconds... but with never a fault that will affect the wearing qualities. White only.

(Towels, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



## SOLID MAPLE UTILITY CHESTS

### Monday Only \$20

Only tomorrow can you get this chest for \$20! Note—it's SOLID MAPLE... hand-rubbed to satin-smoothness and made with easy-going center-guided drawers! You'll want it for your own maple bedroom, to put in the spare-room or out in the hall. You'll want it for extra storage space... so important in small apartments.

(Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



## 13.95 AND 14.95 FIBRE RUGS

### 9x12 and 8x10 ft. \$10

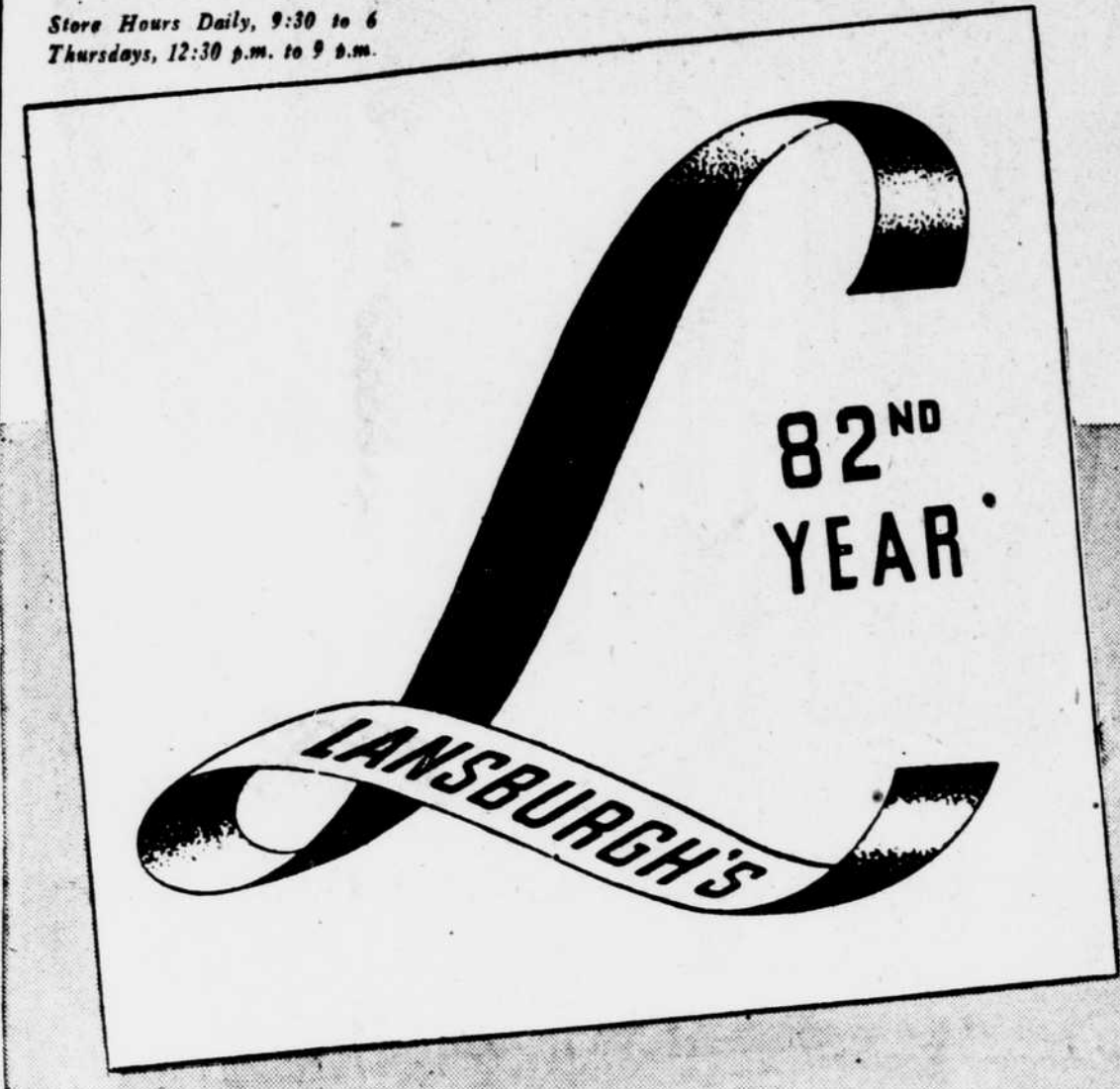
(In Discontinued Patterns)

Use it on one side... and when that shows wear, turn it over and you have a brand-new rug! Practically two for your \$10! And you can get yours in cool, summer-y shades of green, blue, tan, burgundy and gray... to blend with any color scheme. Order yours tomorrow while they're marked this one-day low price.

(Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



Store Hours Daily, 9:30 to 6  
Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.



# SAVE 10% TO 50% AFTER EASTER READY-TO-WEAR CLEARANCE

## WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESS VALUES



**6.99**

FORMERLY  
10.95 to 14.95

(56) WOMEN'S DRESSES in slenderizing prints, cool-as-a-seabreeze pastels, navy and black sheers. Daytime fashions that will go smartly from shopping to luncheon to bridge! Notice the quality, the fashion-wise details—and be glad you're saving so excitingly!

(40) MISSES' DRESSES in both one-piece and jacket styles for daytime and date-time! Black and navy sheers for right this minute, gay prints and pastels you'll wear till fall! Just think—you can buy an extra one with such a chance at value!

### WOMEN'S SPRING DRESSES

- (2) 39.95 Formal Wraps . . . you'll want to hurry for these. Rayon velvets you'll be proud to own! **18.00**
- (20) 29.95 Dresses, afternoon fashions of impressive quality . . . just 20 of these, so hurry! **23.00**
- (10) 22.95 Dresses, evening types in a gay medley of favorite colors. Many smart "Classic" silhouettes **8.99**
- (22) 14.95 Dresses, new spring fashions, plenty of black and navy blue! Jacket styles are included **11.99**

### MISSES' DRESS-VALUES

- (15) 19.95 to 22.95 Dresses, flower-vivid prints with plain-colored wool jackets in clever contrasts! Sizes 12 to 20. **15.00**
- (20) 12.95 to 16.95 Dresses, street, afternoon and evening types, in black, navy, prints and pastels. Sizes 12 to 20 **9.00**

LANSBURGH'S—Dresses—Second Floor

## 7.95 and 8.95 Daytime Styles! JR. DRESSES

**2.99**

Happy-go-lucky prints, for that "all dressed up" feeling; Posy-gay pastels and solids that sing a song of springtime! 45 of these values—and the savings will make your budget whoop with glee!

- (10) 12.95 Junior Dresses for afternoon and informal dates. Rayon crepes **7.99**
- (8) 16.95 Dresses for Juniors. Rayon crepes for "big moments" during the day when you want to look your prettiest! **9.99**
- (7) 22.95 Afternoon Dresses for Juniors. With all the clever little details that prove satisfying value! Rayon crepe **18.00**
- (24) 14.95 and 16.95 Formal for Juniors. Nearly all of these bewitching frocks are one-of-a-kinds, so hurry down! **8.99**

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Dresses—Second Floor



## Few-of-a-Kind "Buys" in Misses' and Women's COATS & SUITS



\$139 down blue coat with Lynx-dyed Fox tuxedo . . . size 14, 100% wool. **\$110**

\$45 navy plaid wool fitted sports coats, sizes from 12 to 18 (4 of these). **29.95**

- (4) 16.95 Natural Wool and Camel's Hair Coats, 12 to 16 **13.88**
- (3) 39.95 Navy Wool Suits, rayon satin bound, 14-18 **29.95**
- (3) 35.00 Wool Coats, navy, brown, blue, 12-18 **29.95**
- (2) 110.00 Red or Lime Wool and Rabbit's Hair, Lynx-Fox, 12, 16 **89.95**
- (3) 29.95 "Mademoiselle" Advertised Suits, beige, gold, 14-18 **\$25**
- (5) \$35 "Mademoiselle" Advertised Coats, blue, tan, Navy, 12-18 **\$25**
- (2) 98.50 Gold or Green Plaid Coats, Lynx-Fox, 10, 12 **79.95**
- (3) 39.95 2-piece Blue Plaid Pleated-skirt Suits, 14, 16 **29.95**
- (2) 45.00 Fitted Red Plaid Sports Coats, sizes 14 and 16 **29.95**
- (3) 39.95 Navy 2-piece Suits, sizes 42 to 44, all-wool **35.00**
- (2) 49.95 100% Wool Brown Dress Coats, sizes 14 and 18 **39.95**
- (6) 35.00 Boxy Coats—brown, green, blue, sizes 12 to 20 **29.95**
- (1) 59.95 Black All-wool Sample Coat, fitted, size 14 **39.95**
- (1) 49.95 Black All-wool Reefer Coat, fitted, size 14 **39.95**
- (5) 39.95 Brown or Navy Fitted Wool Coats, 12, 14, 16 **33.00**
- (2) 22.95 100% Wool Jersey Tan or Blue Coats, 14 and 16 **15.00**
- (3) 19.95 Black or Navy Wool-and-rayon Dress Coats. 16-20 **16.95**
- (6) 29.95 Stroock's "Chunda" Casual 2-piece Suits, 14 to 18 **25.00**
- (5) 39.95 Fitted California Orig. Coats, Forstmann wool, 12-20 **33.00**
- (4) 35.00 California Original Coats, black, navy, blue, 14-20 **29.95**
- (5) 22.95 Black or Navy Rayon-and-wool Coats, 12 to 20 **18.88**
- (5) 22.95 Black Dressy Suits, Wool-and-Rayon sizes 14 to 20 **16.95**
- (15) 16.95 Wool and Reprocessed Wool Beige Zip-lined Coats, 9-15 **\$10**
- (3) 35.00 Glen Plaid Coats, 100% wool, sizes 12, 16 and 20 **29.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor

## Cruise Styles to Wear All Summer! SPORTSWEAR

### Value-Finds for the "Tailored Type" 12.95 to 16.95 DRESSES

Spun rayon in pale, cool pastels, calm dits too! Novelty crepes in light and bright colors. Sheer, soft-as-milkweed-fluff woolsens.

**8.50**

### Here's Excitement! 7.95 Sports Frocks

- (10) Rayon Crepe Shirtwaist Tailleurs in sherbet pastels, 2-tone combinations and gleeful prints! Buy another with the money you'll save on the first! **4.50**
- (4) 10.95 Sports Frocks, sheer pastel rayon crepe dresses, each with its own sheer wool jacket. **6.50**
- (8) 19.95 Sports Frocks, pastel wools with bright braid embroidery, 2-piece rayons, pleated skirts **11.50**
- (4) 25.00 and 29.95 Jacket Frocks, wool or rayon braid embroidery, 2-piece rayons, pleated skirts. **16.50**

LANSBURGH'S—Sportswear—Second Floor

## ECONOMY SHOP 7.95 and 8.95

## DRESS VALUES

(50) afternoon frocks and semi-tailored frocks that are just what you want for street wear! One and two piece silhouettes, styled for wear throughout the summer. Included are navy and black with white organdy frills and heart-throbs . . . gay prints with pep and personality!

**5.88**

LANSBURGH'S—Economy Shop—Second Floor

## ECONOMY SHOP 5.95 to 8.95

## SPRING DRESSES

5.95 to 8.95 Dresses, mostly tailored styles for office and shopping. Included are a few gay prints!

**3.88**

7.95 to 8.95 Maternity Dresses, one-piece styles with young, flattering styling! Just eight of these—and every one a winner!

Economy Shop Dresses—Second Floor

## LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th & E Sts.

NAtional 9800

## Spring Reductions From the Economy Shop!

## 13.95 to 16.95 COATS



All wool, also wool mixed with rayon, or wool mixed with rayon and cotton! Pastels, tweed mixtures, perennially popular black and navy blue. 30 coats.

**11.88**

- 39.95 Black Botany 100% Wool Fitted Coat, Silver Fox rump anchor collar, size 16 **24.88**
- 39.95 Black 100% Wool Fitted Coat, Lynx-dyed Wolf collar, size 16, reduced to **24.88**
- 39.95 Black Wool-and-Cotton Princess Coat, Silver Fox rump collar, size 12 **24.88**
- 39.95 Shadow Plaid 100% Wool, self-material zip-in lining, nat. Raccoon collar, 16 **24.88**
- (4) Wine 100% Wools, nat. Red Fox collars, 3 size 12, 1 size 14, reduced to **24.88**
- 22.95 Untrimmed R. A. F. Blue Reefer, 100% wool, quilted rayon satin lining, 35 1/2 size **14.88**
- (3) 19.95 Untrimmed Box Coats, wool, rayon cotton. (1) 35 1/2 (1) 41 1/2 (1) 43 1/2 **12.88**
- 22.95 100% Wool Shetland Reefer, in popular Woodstone brown, size 12 **14.88**
- 19.95 Belted Tan Tweed Reefer, 100% wool, size 12, perfect casual choice! **10.88**
- (2) Wool-Rayon-Cotton Mixture Novelty Coats, dressy, fitted, brown. (1) 10, (1) 16 **10.88**

LANSBURGH'S—Economy Shop—Second Floor



**Lansburgh's**  
National 9800  
7th, 8th & E Sts.

Choice! Traditional or Modern Reproductions in  
**FINE BEDROOMS**  
With Exceptional Value Interest at These Low Prices

Limed Oak or Pinstripe Walnut Veneers!  
**MODERN SUITE**

**\$89** Three Pieces

Either light or dark woods are smart in the Modern styling. Rubbed-finish veneers on seasoned gumwood. Three-piece suite with double or twin-size bed, chest of drawers and dresser or vanity (both with handsome square plate-glass mirrors). Note: the distinctive drawer pulls are actually a part of the furniture to enhance the Modern influence.

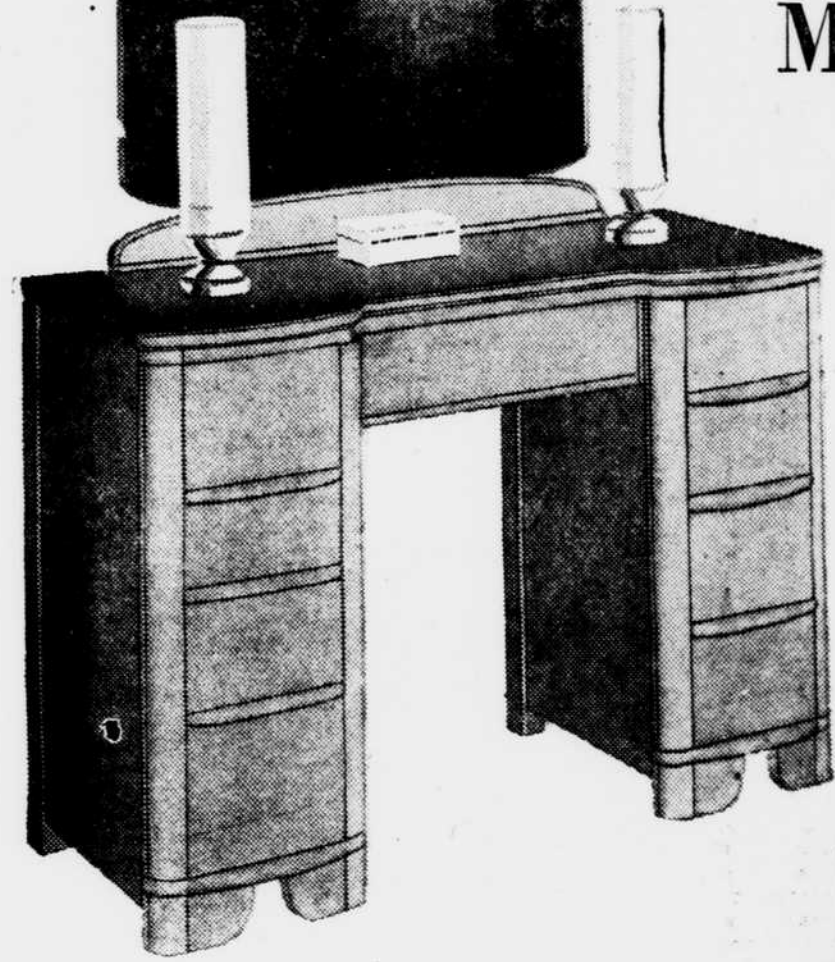
Beautiful Grained Striped Mahogany Veneers!  
**PERIOD SUITE**

**\$79** Three Pieces

There's no wood like mahogany to bring out the beauty of 18th Century styling. These fine striped veneers on gumwood add to it in a superb fashion. Fine construction, too: Dustproofed drawers with dovetail ends and center guides. Three-piece suite with double or twin-size bed, full-size chest of drawers and vanity (not shown) or dresser—both with plate-glass mirrors.

Budget Payment Plan. 10% Down Payment. Convenient monthly payments. Plus small service charge.

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor



**SPECIAL!**

CUSTOM-MADE REG. 36.50  
PRE-SHRUNK PRINTED CRASH!

**SLIP COVERS**

for average 2-piece suite and four cushions

**29.95**

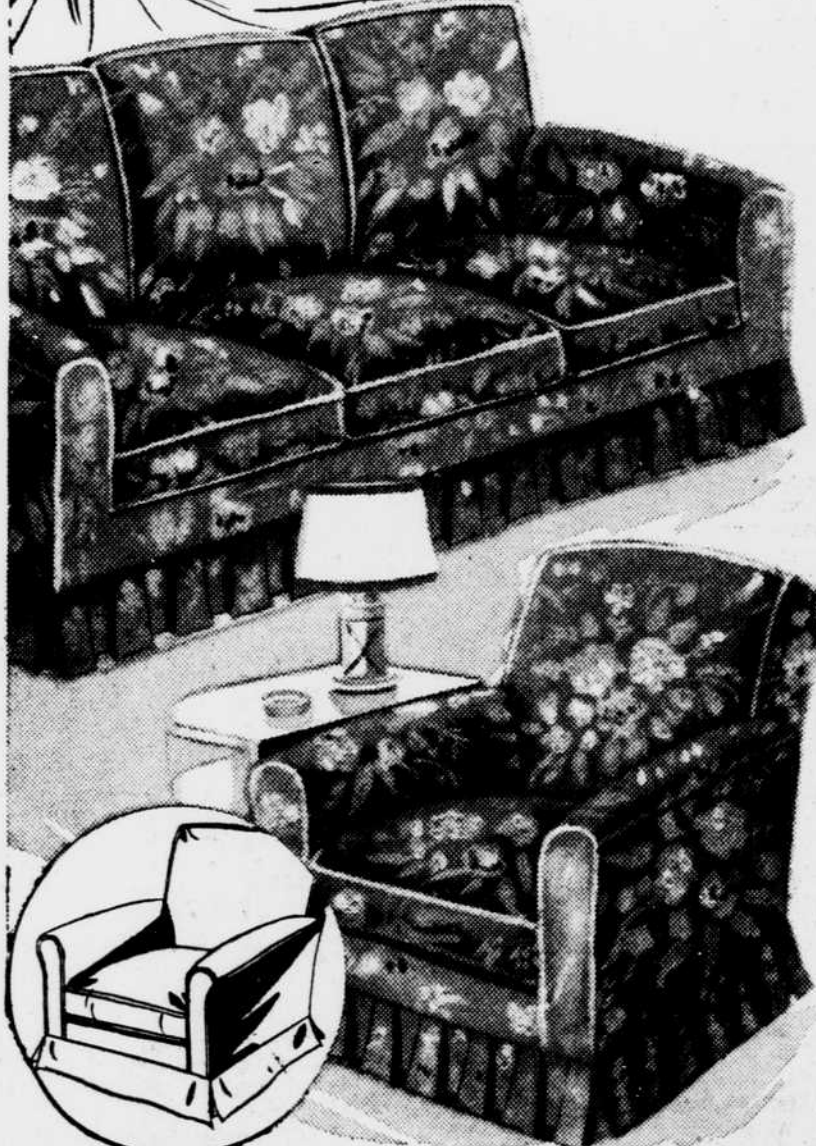
Cord Welt Seams Included

Smart modern inverted corner pleats or full box-pleated skirts! The crisp new patterns will stay fresh and gay because the colors are vat-dyed. The covers will forever fit like new because the cottons have been pre-shrunk (less than 2% residual shrinkage).

Cut and fitted on your own furniture by our expert workmen.

46.65 Covers for average 3-piece suite and five cushions... 39.95

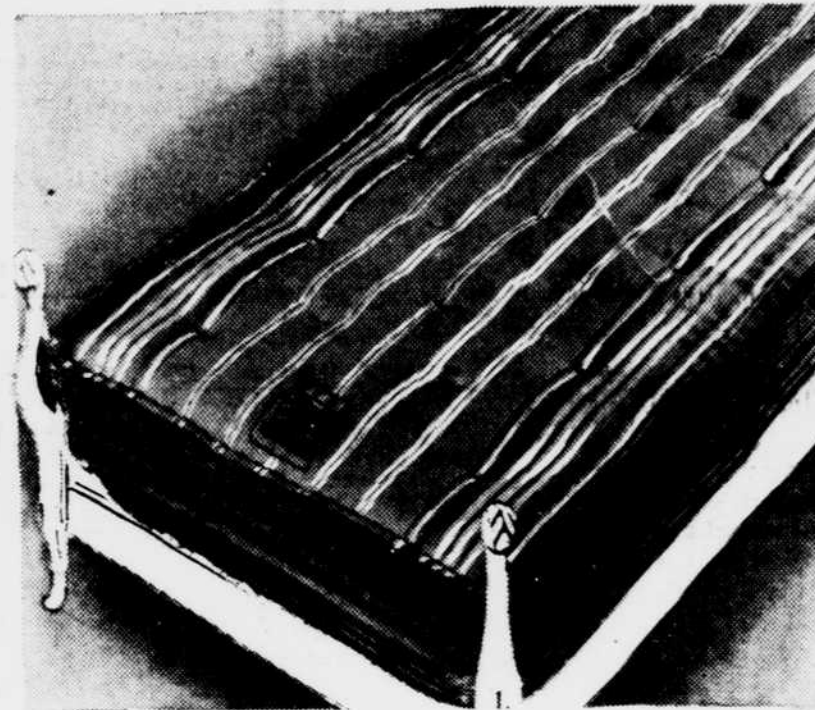
LANSBURGH'S—Slip Covers—Fourth Floor.



Special! Wood-Poster  
**3-PC. BED GROUP**  
**24.95**

Charming Colonial wood poster bed (mahogany, walnut or maple finishes on gumwood). Complete with innerspring mattress (usual protection) and guaranteed coil spring. Choice of single or double-size ensembles.

LANSBURGH'S—Bedding—Fifth Floor



Sale! Exclusive Higher-Priced  
**RED CROSS Mattress**  
**19.95**

With the exclusive tape tufting that permits adjustment to the exact degree of hardness or softness desired. Steel coil unit... sisal pad stitched to burlap... layer felt, woven-stripe cotton ticking. Single, double.

LANSBURGH'S—Bedding—Fifth Floor

**NEW... SMART**

WAITREND' TEXTURE  
COTTON-AND-FIBRE 9x12

**SUMMER RUG**

**27.95**

You've seen such decorator beauty before only in far higher-priced cotton-fibre texture rugs. NOW you can have the same handsome weave at a price within every budget. Loomed with cotton warp that creates beautiful self fringe combined with the durable fibre cross-thread. Colors for bed and living rooms... den or dining room. Blue, green, rose, beige and burgundy.

6x9-Ft. .... 17.95 4x7-Ft. .... 9.95  
36x63-Inch ..... 5.95 27x50-Inch ..... 3.95

(Some smaller sizes with fringe all around slightly higher.)  
LANSBURGH'S—Summer Rugs—Fourth Floor



Practical and Inexpensive! Easy-to-Hang!  
**BLACKOUT SHADES**

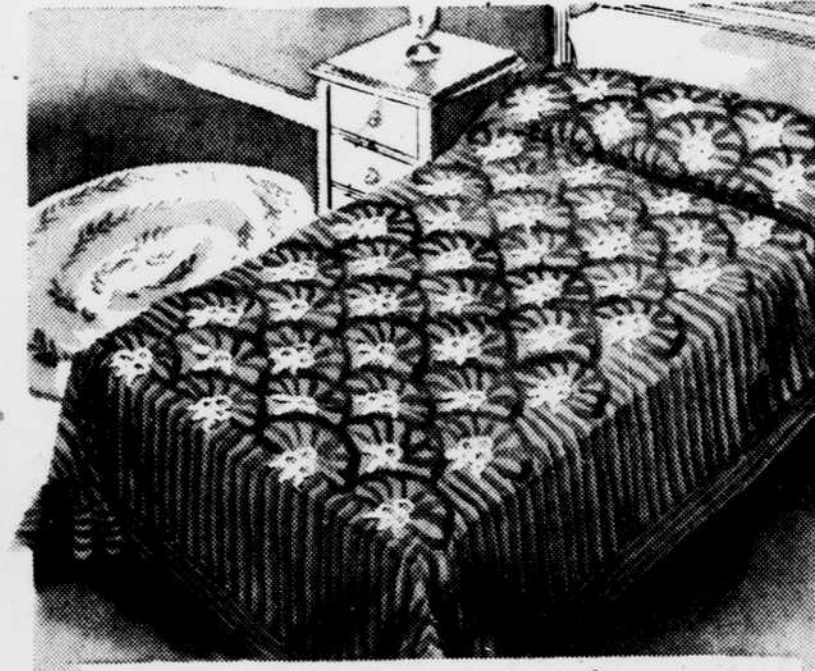
30 inches wide  
54 inches long  
(for 24" windows) **69c**

Just place one hook or nail above and one below window—attach cords to hooks and shade is up. Can be rolled up compactly. Du Pont fireproof treated heavy black kraft-paper. Note: Allow 8 inches more than inside of window when measuring for size.

38" wide, 72" long (for 31" wide windows), 89c 48" wide, 72" long (for 40" wide windows), 1.09

48" wide, 84" long (for 40" wide windows), 1.29

LANSBURGH'S—Notions—Street Floor



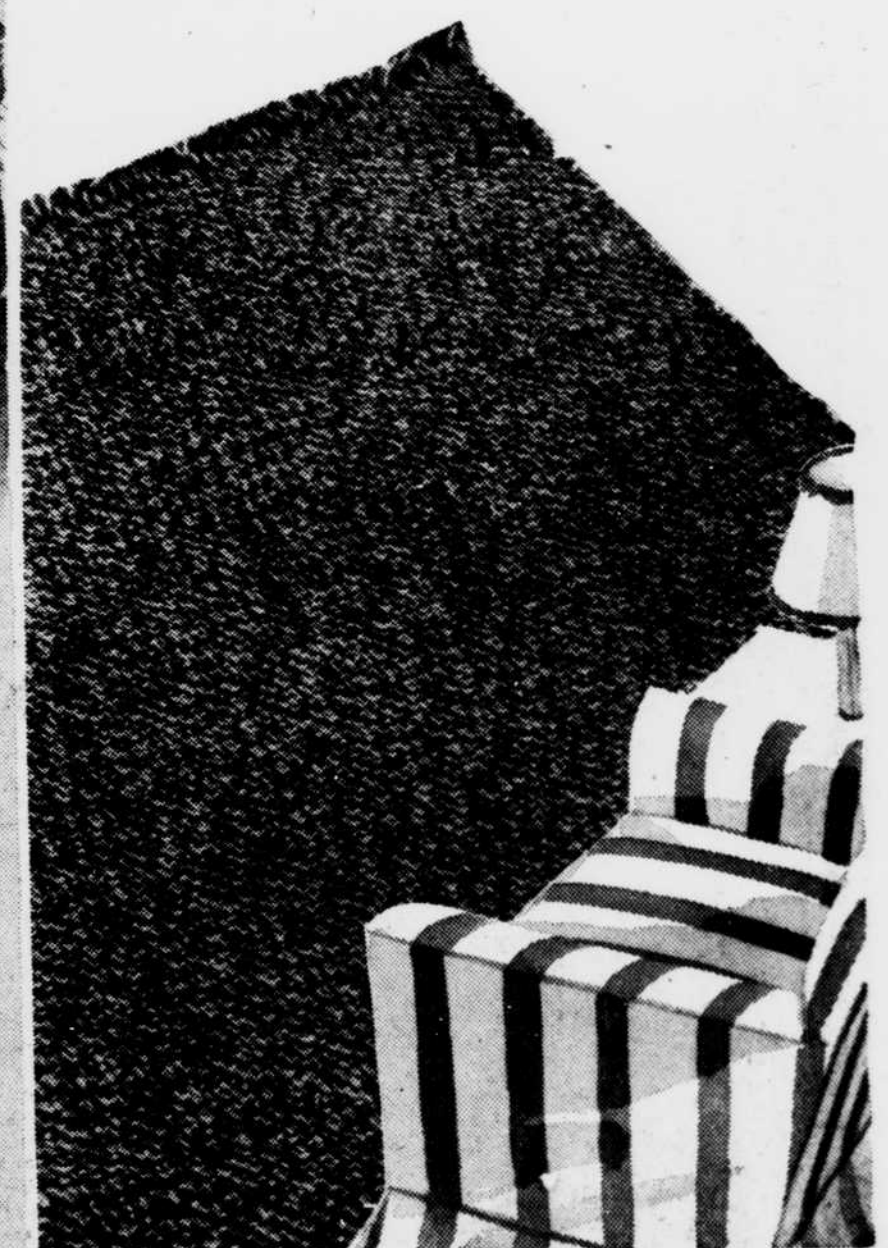
Sale! 300 Manufacturer's Sample  
**CHENILLE Spreads**

**1/3 OFF**  
and more

4.99 Chenille Spreads..... 2.99  
5.99 Chenille Spreads..... 3.99  
6.99 and 7.99 Chenille Spreads..... 4.99  
8.99 and 9.99 Chenille Spreads..... 5.99  
10.99 Chenille Spreads..... 6.99  
12.99 and 14.99 Chenille Spreads..... 7.99

Many are one-of-a-kind. But in some instances you can match twin sizes (better be early though). Gorgeous showroom samples (from a nationally known maker). Tone-on-tone, floral, geometric, colored and white grounds. Twin, double sizes.

LANSBURGH'S—Bedspreads—Third Floor



Store Hours, 9:30 to 6—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

"Morning Melodies with Perry Martin. Listen every weekday morning from 8:05 to 8:20, WRC

## D. C. and Nation Ready to Mark 25th Army Day

### Paradeless Capital Turns to Airport, Nearby Ports

Although no parade will be held here, Army Day will be celebrated by various events in and near Washington, and by several great military pageants in other American cities tomorrow.

In observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the United States entrance in World War I, April 6, 1917, the outstanding features in this area will include:

At Washington National Airport, today and tomorrow, a display of American combat planes of types now engaged in the war of the Southwestern Pacific will be open to the public.

At the Mayflower Hotel, tomorrow night, the annual dinner of the Washington Branch, Military Order of the World War, will be addressed by Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of supply forces of the Army. Many distinguished personages of the Army and Navy will participate.

Open House at Walter Reed. At Army Medical Center, Walter Reed Hospital, there will be open house from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. tomorrow for visits. Several demonstrations of equipment will be given.

At Fort Belvoir, Va., Army Day festivities start with an engineer exhibit, open both today and tomorrow from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Conducted tours will take place tomorrow, beginning at 9:30 a. m. In addition there will be a retreat parade by the 3d Engineer Training Battalion.

At Baltimore a parade of more than 10,000 men and hundreds of pieces of the latest Army equipment will start at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the 5th Regiment Armory Plaza and proceed through the downtown section. Many Washington service men will appear in this parade, as it will include the 29th Division. Reviewing officers will be Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commander of the 3d Corps Area, and Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, commanding officer of the 29th.

The 1st Tank Group at Fort George G. Meade will keep "open house" for visitors tomorrow and lend spice to the occasion by putting on a simulated action.

Col. Ennis in Command. The group is commanded by Col. Robert B. Ennis and consists of the Headquarters Detachment of the 741st and 191st Tank Battalions.

During the afternoon the 805th Tank Destroyer Battalion and tanks of the 741st Battalion will stage a demonstration as the latter drive along the obstacle course west of the Aberdeen Proving Ground. "Open-house" will be held tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Importance of the observance of Army Day was stressed by Secretary of War Stimson in a statement yesterday.

"Army Day this year has a particular significance for the American people," he said. "It is appropriate that the Nation should pay tribute to the soldiers now engaged in the great struggle on many battle fronts.

"Witness our own continental line, its other patriotic Americans are taking part, as soldiers and as civilians, in the greatest national effort of our time. The observance of Army Day will mark the respect and the affection which we all feel for our armed forces, and the pride which we all share in the Army of the United States."

Flying Forts on View. Explaining the display of combat planes at Washington National Airport, the War Department announced they will include fighters, attack bombers and long-range flying fortresses.

Both afternoons the planes will be flown to Bolling Field for the night. Pilots of the Air Forces Ferrying Command will bring many of the planes into the Army Day Exhibit from their present stations. They will begin landing as early as 9 a. m. today.

Plans for the exhibit were ordered by Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of Army Air Forces, to show the public the kind of planes now fighting for America. John Groves, airport manager, is co-operating in arrangements.

Throughout today and tomorrow, description and identification of the aircraft will be given over the airport's public address system.

Tomorrow the ships will be returned to the airport from Bolling Field, beginning at noon, and will remain on display until late afternoon. The Air Force's band from Bolling Field will give a concert under direction of Warrant Officer Alf Heiberg.

Bolling Field will be closed to the public, arrangements having been made to hold the Army Day observance at the airport to assure that work at the Army field will not be interrupted. Camera fans were warned to leave their cameras at home. Only accredited press photographers will be permitted to take pictures of the military planes.

Fees Go to U. S. Admission fees will be charged today and Monday to get into certain parts of the airport. Manager Groves said the fees would go direct to the Treasury Department for the war effort. Military police, soldiers from the Washington Provisional Brigade and police will be on guard.

At the Aberdeen Proving Ground an elaborate program of exhibition has been arranged under direction of Brig. Gen. E. J. Connelley, commanding the Aberdeen Proving Ground; Brig. Gen. Julian S. Hatcher, commanding the Ordnance Training Center; Brig. Gen. Bethel W. Simpson, commanding the Replacement Training Center.

(See ARMY DAY, Page A-12.)



A DAY FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE—Edward Irons, 7, Glen Echo, Md., one of the first passengers on the merry-go-round at the park there, peers through the tall ears of the flying rabbit.



Eight of the 150 children who rolled eggs in the annual Easter frolic at Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., left to right, Dorothy Ferris, 6; Marie Clements, 8; Dorothy Clements, 7; Donald Hartman, 6; Ann Peeples, 5; Joyce Meeks, 5; Harry Karch, 11, and Diana Moore, 3.



Margaret and Mary Allen Forbes, 8, of 3715 Jenifer street N.W., starting a thrilling ride on the roller coaster at Glen Echo's opening.

## Group Created To Plan Housing For Servicemen

### Unit of Recreation Committee Seen Solving Problem

Placing of the servicemen's housing problem under the newly formed District Recreation Committee of the District Defense Council and appointment of a special subcommittee to handle details of providing adequate quarters for servicemen on leave here were disclosed yesterday by Conrad Van Hynning, chief of civilian mobilization of the council.

Hugo W. Wolter, who as director of recreation services for metropolitan civilian defense has had supervision of the housing problem, was named chairman of the subcommittee.

Creation of the subcommittee, first order of business at the organization meeting of the District Recreation Committee Thursday, was seen as clearing the way for speedy solution of the problem first called to the attention of the city several weeks ago in stories by The Star.

Four appointments made. Four subcommittee members have been appointed, Mr. Van Hynning reported, while a fifth, representing United Service Organizations, is to be named this week.

Assisting Mr. Wolter will be Lt. Comdr. William A. Corley, U. S. N., retired, of the American Legion; Ray D. Brown, adjutant of the Salvation Army here; Grover Hartman, Defense Commission director of the Washington Federation of Churches; and Winfree E. Johnson, supervisor of athletics for Welfare and Recreational Association.

The last named group is supervising sleeping accommodations at Service Men's Club No. 1.

Among the first assignments taken over by the new committee is the collection of accurate data on the number of soldiers and marines requiring sleeping quarters while on leave here, Mr. Van Hynning said. The survey was begun last week end by Mr. Wolter will be continued for several weeks.

A check with commercial lodging houses and interviews with servicemen stopping off at Union Station will be made by civilian volunteers next week.

Housing Survey to Continue. The committee also will continue surveys of establishments recently offered for housing servicemen to ascertain their adaptability. Mr. Wolter said. Earlier this week, he disclosed that two offers had received affording facilities for approximately 1,350 men.

One of those, it was learned yesterday, is the old National Hotel building, formerly the National Guard Armory and headquarters of the District Selective Service, which would accommodate about 800 men. District Commissioners Mason and Young said yesterday they were willing to turn the building over to the council, provided it was found safe.

Engineer Commissioner Kutz is expected to submit a report on the building by District health, fire and building inspectors, to the Board of Commissioners this week.

Mr. Wolter is assigned to explore the possibility of using several of the local boys' clubs buildings, which are usually deserted by 10 o'clock each night, while Mr. Hartman will investigate utilization of church halls for servicemen.

Funds Will Be Sought. The committee also will investigate available space in Government buildings, such as garages and storehouses.

"When we get all the data and figures we possibly can, then we will make overtures to the proper authorities for funds," Mr. Van Hynning said. That would include a request for an appropriation from the Federal Security Agency, it was explained.

To transport servicemen to the recreation centers in Washington, Recreation Area in Arlington where they were able to find sleeping quarters in tents, arrangements were made yesterday to operate a number of buses to the encampment from the downtown area. A blizzard only a handful of men took advantage of the lodgings there, though accommodations are available for 500 men.

## Stimson to Inaugurate Radio 'Army Hour' Today

Secretary of War Stimson will inaugurate a weekly series of "Army Hour" radio programs today from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. over Station WRC.

A feature of these weekly programs will be several overseas "pick-ups." Following an Army Day message from Mr. Stimson, Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, chief of the Army Ground Forces, will speak. He will call for responses from the commanding generals of the Field Armies of the continental United States.

They are: Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, Second Army; Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, Third Army, and Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, Fourth Army.

Chaplain George F. Rixey of the Office of Chief of Chaplains will talk from Fort Belvoir, Va., from which station a corps of Negro soldiers from the Engineers Replacement Training Center will be heard.

A dramatic sketch produced from Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, will conclude the program.

## Arlington Chest Clinic

A chest and tuberculosis clinic for Arlington County will be held in the Cherrydale Health Center, 4006 Lee Highway, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Wednesday, under the sponsorship of the Arlington County Tuberculosis Association.

Those who attend are requested to bring a note from their physicians.

## Cream Price Increase Urged by U. S. to Aid D. C. Area Farmers

### Agriculture Department Would Hike Wholesale Cost From \$2.42 to \$3.57

A proposed amendment to the existing Federal milk marketing order for the Washington milkshed, increasing the wholesale price of cream from \$2.42 to \$3.57 per 100 pounds and reclassifying that product under class 1 fluid milk, was announced yesterday by the Agriculture Department.

The proposal, submitted to the dairy industry in this area by Agriculture Marketing Administrator Roy F. Hendrickson, recommends, however, continuance of the present marketing price of milk supplied Washington consumers.

Dairy interests will have until April 14 to file with the Secretary of Agriculture exceptions to the proposed amendment, Mr. Hendrickson said.

The Government proposal follows public hearings held here in February on a petition of dairy farmers to raise the price of milk and cream they supply dairies here. Dairy spokesmen at that time testified that any increase in price would have to be passed on to the consumer, the increase being estimated as much as 2 cents on a quart of milk.

Farmers' Income Would Go Up. In explaining yesterday's proposal, Mr. Hendrickson said the amendment "recognizes that dairy farmers should receive fair prices for their milk." He added: "In this connection, dairymen in the Washington milkshed meet the average price requirements for milk for cream, now class 2, as that for fluid uses, class 1. This involves the same costs of production and in all other ways is the same product."

Classes of milk exactly the same, the present price, or average price for all milk which dairymen receive for their milk, should be increased, thereby providing fair returns to producers.

Dairy interests here yesterday said they were unable to estimate what retail cream price increase might be necessary under the new proposal until further study of the amendment. It is believed, however, that in the light of the February hearing, some increase of cream would result.

Increase in Penny Milk Price. Also included in the amendment is a proposal to raise the price of milk used in the penny milk program, from \$2.40 to \$3.11 per 100. An official of the Agriculture Department said that the change, if granted by the Secretary, would not imperil the school milk program, "at least not for the rest of the school year."

The amendment also would require dealers to pay dairy farmers for milk twice a month, rather than once a month as at present. This was among the proposals of dairy farmers in February.

On May 1, under the present order, class 1 milk is scheduled to drop 40 cents and class 2 milk 20 cents per hundred pounds. Before that time the Secretary is expected to act on both the February and yesterday's proposals.

## Salvage Campaign Aides Named in Montgomery

In a move to co-ordinate all Montgomery County (Md.) campaigns in the "Salvage for Victory" campaign, George V. Menke, county salvage chairman, yesterday announced appointment of the following subchairmen:

Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, women's activities; Sidney Lust, motion pictures; Charles Kopeland, radio; Rufus King, 4-H Clubs; W. Prescott Allen, publicity; Miss Marjorie Billows, schools; County Agent O. W. Anderson, agriculture; the Rev. J. S. Albertson, churches; and Abel Norris, fraternal organizations.

Mr. Menke called on county residents to turn in discarded, broken or obsolete household equipment for salvage purposes.

## Glen Echo Is Opened For Summer Season; Big Crowd on Hand

### Park Is Equipped With Blue Lights to Handle Blackout Emergency

Anticipating its biggest season of all time despite the tire shortage, Glen Echo Amusement Park opened its gates for the summer season yesterday to hordes of children, parents, young couples and soldiers on leave.

The crowd will continue all season, Manager Leonard Schloss presided, because motorists will go there instead of taking long weekend drives to New York or the beaches.

Because manufacturers could get no metal for new amusement features, the park is not advertising any innovations this year. All equipment has been put in repair, however, and worn spots remedied so that sandals and toeless shoes will not get filled with pebbles.

Stocks Up With Pennies. Newest equipment at the park are the stacks and stacks of pennies supplied to each cashier booth to handle change from amusement taxes. Every expenditure of a dime is subject to a one cent tax. Since all amusements cost at least a dime, Mr. Schloss has laid in plenty of pennies. Only children under 12 years of age, who are admitted to all features at half-price will be tax free.

Mr. Schloss is more worried about keeping a staff big enough to handle the trade than he is about the exact number of customers the summer will bring him. Due to inroads of the selective service system and extensive Government employment he has had to replace 40 per cent of his former staff. Only the coaster dip and merry-go-round crews are intact.

Compulsory first aid training has been added to requirements for all park jobs, he revealed yesterday. The park has been equipped with blue lights to handle a blackout emergency.

Pool Opens May 23. As in the past, Mr. Schloss expects the coaster dip and the swimming pool to lead the list of attractions in popularity. The pool will open Saturday, May 23. The ballroom, another popular feature, opened last night with music by Paul Klening.

As lengthening of working hours and cancellation of leave keep more people in Washington, Mr. Schloss expects more customers will discover his picnic grove back of the midway. It can accommodate 1,800 picnickers with no difficulty.

Other features at the park are the whip, flying scooter, waterway canal, dodge 'em cars, carousel, spook house, game concessions and two restaurants, the roof garden cafe and the concourse cafe.

## Easter Film to Be Shown

A sound motion picture, "The First Easter," will be shown at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Mount Carmel Methodist Church, Sunshine, Md. The service will be in charge of the Rev. Carey M. Young, director of the young people's work, the Council of Churches and Christian Education of Maryland-Delaware.

## Action by Federation Sought On School Health Program

### Dr. C. B. Campbell To Present Problem This Month

Need for expansion of the physical training program in the public schools and stepping up the number of medical and dental examinations of school pupils as a means of reducing the percentage of rejection of District men by the Army for physical defects will be brought before the Federation of Citizens Associations at its next meeting.

Dr. Charles B. Campbell, veteran chairman of the Federation's Public Health Committee, said he plans to put the matter before the civic body April 18.

Recalling that the Federation has consistently sought more school physicians for years, Dr. Campbell said appropriations to extend the medical and dental inspection service would be a "good investment."

Favors Stronger Program. A full-fledged health and physical education program in the schools from kindergarten through high school is what Dr. Campbell favors to increase the physical fitness of American youth. In fact, he said, he has even favored requiring school pupils to have corrected such defects disclosed by physical examination as can be remedied before a pupil could pass from one grade to another.

"It was advised that this is out of the question, though," he added. At the present, it was pointed out, the situation is as follows: Large numbers of District men—both white and colored—have been rejected for Army and Navy service for physical defects many of which could have been corrected by early detection. These defects include dental and eye weaknesses and

others resulting from "improper use of the body."

Secretary of War Stimson and the War Department have put it squarely up to the communities of the country to provide pre-induction training which among other things will give the Army men hardened physically for the rigors of a campaign. Both the District Health Department and public school officials through Supr. Frank W. Ballou have recognized this problem as a special war-problem of their jurisdictions as well as a desirable peace-time service to District citizens of the future.

More Teachers Needed. The Board of Education approved in 1938 a comprehensive physical education program which is now in effect completely only in one senior high school and partially in two others because of inability to obtain the necessary funds for physical training teachers.

It has been estimated approximately 70 additional physical training instructors are needed to place this five-period a week program in effect in all senior high schools and step-up to four periods a week the program in the junior high schools. The present average is about two 45-minute periods a week.

The Health Department is struggling vainly with present personnel to give school students four physical examinations during their public school careers—one in the first grade, one in the fourth, one in junior high and one in senior high but are unable to keep up the pace for a large number of the boys and girls. Repeated requests for additional medical inspectors have been denied.

Having just completed the first dental survey of junior and senior high pupils, the department found two-thirds of the junior high group and more than three-fourths of the senior high with defects. Efforts to establish an adequate yearly inspection program and dental clinics—costing in all about \$25,000—have been denied.

Once defects are disclosed, under the medical and dental inspection system, the pupils are referred to their family dentists and physicians for diagnosis and correction. Public (See HEALTH, Page A-12.)

## Taxi Rent Increase Charged to Drivers Will Be Probed

### Hankin Promises Inquiry After Jennings Cites Hikes Up to 100 Pct.

An investigation by the District Public Utilities Commission of complaints that some taxi companies which rent cabs to drivers had raised their rates as much as nearly 100 per cent was promised yesterday by Chairman Gregory Hankin.

In a letter to Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee, Mr. Hankin said his group expects to "get to that problem soon."

Increases Cited. Mr. Randolph had advised Mr. Hankin that information given him showed that one company which had charged \$2.40 for a cab for a 12-hour period had increased the rate to \$4 when the drivers were granted a 10-cent increase in the first-zone fare. Another company, he said, had been "informed" raised rates from \$15 to \$26 a week.

"I am bringing this to your attention," Mr. Randolph wrote Chairman Hankin, "because under these conditions the drivers have not profited by your recent regulation."

Mr. Hankin replied he had been aware of the increases, but was first attempting to establish "decent" taxicab service in the District before inquiring into the higher rental fees.

Service Held First Goal. "It is my hope that we will get to that problem soon," said Mr. Hankin, "but first we must establish a better relationship between the drivers and the public. My first concern, of course, is to establish a decent taxicab service in the District."

Mr. Hankin cited steps already taken to "curb bad practices among the taxi drivers," and added: "I feel that with the taxi service established on a paying basis there should be no excuse for failure to render adequate service. That is the reason why I have approached the problem from that standpoint first."

## Woman, 80, Is Injured In Auto-Taxi Collision

Mrs. Mary S. Harrison, 80, of the Westchester Apartments suffered shock and ankle injuries when the automobile in which she was riding was in collision with a taxicab late yesterday in the 200 block of Massachusetts avenue N.W., according to police. She was admitted to Casualty Hospital.

Gillmore Curren, 9, of 1519 North Ivanhoe street, Arlington, Va., suffered a compound fracture of the left leg when struck by an automobile while playing near his home, police reported. He was taken to Emergency Hospital by the Clarendon Rescue Squad.

James Matthews, 27, of La Plata, Md., is in a serious condition at Physicians' Memorial Hospital, La Plata, from injuries suffered when he was thrown from the rumble seat of an automobile.

Mr. Matthews suffered a fractured skull, a broken hip and a broken ankle.

## Winchester Elks Install

WINCHESTER, Va., April 4 (Special)—C. Irvine Cather last night was installed exalted ruler of Winchester Lodge of Elks, succeeding R. Thornton Bryar. Others installed were Kenneth Grim, leading knight; Robert Grim, loyal knight; Lawrence Fauver, lecturing knight; Ralph Hardy, esquire; Edwin T. Snider, secretary; Charles Anderson, treasurer, and H. J. Hince, tiler.

## Outside Firms Held Liable for D. C. Tax On Sales to U. S.

### Keach Says No License Is Needed Merely to Bid On Federal Contracts

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keach ruled yesterday that out-of-town corporations receiving an income from sales to the Federal Government must pay the District a tax of 5 per cent on net profits.

His opinion, revealed in a communication to Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee, served to intensify the controversy raging over the newly imposed District tax on net profits of so-called "foreign corporations."

"It is my opinion," Mr. Keach said, "that the mere submission of bids to the Federal Government, or from the performance of service in the District, is not such a commercial activity in the District as to require a corporation license."

"However, if a corporation receives income from sales to the Government for the use of property, or from the performance of service in the District, a license would be required and such income would be taxable under the act."

A House District subcommittee headed by Representative Hunter, Democrat, of Ohio, has recommended repeal of the provision in the income tax law which requires an out-of-town corporation doing business in the District to pay the 5 per cent tax and take out a license costing \$10 a year. A bill sponsored by Representative D'Alesandro, Democrat, of Maryland now before the District Committee would apply the tax and license fee only to "foreign" corporations which maintain an office in the District.

Chairman Randolph said the tax had created "a storm of protest" from his committee would consider "remedial" legislation when it resumes regular session after the House ends its informal Easter recess April 13.

## Easter Program Planned

Naomi Chapter, No. 23, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a special Easter program at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Masonic Temple at Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Viola Jett, worthy matron, announced yesterday.

## Largest Easter Sales in Years Keep District Florists Busy

Ideal spring weather and what one florist described as the "surge" that flowers furnish from the sorrows of the war" combined yesterday to give Washington florists shops their best business in years.

Lilies, both the American variety and what few of the Japanese type were available, held their usual place as the most favored Easter flower, but orchids, hydrangeas, azaleas and roses sold fast.

"Business is tremendous," said one breathless florist who took a moment out to answer a reporter's telephone inquiry. "We've got three trucks and a fleet of eight taxicabs trying to keep deliveries moving."

His shop was cleaned out of azaleas before the afternoon was half over, he said. Orchid costumes to grace military's Easter costume were unusually popular this year, he added.

Another florist said he rented not only taxis, but private cars and the

services of a trucking concern to augment his own delivery service.

"It's the warm weather," he said when asked what makes business so good. "It makes 20 per cent difference—people go to thinking about cherry blossoms and sunshine and bright colors and springtime, and they're flower-minded."

Another florist who described his shop as a "thrive-ring circus," said it was the war.

"The war makes people turn to flowers," he said. "Their beauty brings a rest, a surcease from sorrow."

The telephone operator of another shop, told what the reporter would like to talk to the manager about, promised to "try to get him" but came back five minutes later and said: "Everybody is running around and around. The manager said he's too busy to come to the phone but to tell you that business is 25 per cent better than it's ever been."

## Arlington Board Accuses Delano Of Interference

### Request for 60-Foot Building Limit Creates Controversy

A conference in the near future between officials of Arlington County and Chairman Frederic A. Delano of the National Park and Planning Commission was anticipated last night after Mr. Delano had replied to charges of the Arlington County Board that the commission had interfered with building operations in the county.

Mr. Delano expressed willingness to confer with the officials after a stormy meeting of the board yesterday at which long-smouldering differences with the planning commission broke into the open.

County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, Board Member F. Freeland Chew and Chairman Edmund D. Campbell attacked the commission and Mr. Delano, charging interference with building operations in the county and stopping of priorities for building materials.

The board unanimously adopted a motion by Basil De Lashmuth to send a committee to the commission to ascertain the reasons for its recent actions relating to Arlington.

#### Committee Personnel

The committee is composed of Mr. Campbell, Mr. Hanrahan, Planning Engineer Frank Dieter and Zoning Administrator Donald R. Locke.

The entire board complained that after having complied with a commission request to lower the maximum height for buildings from 110 to 60 feet, Mr. Delano shortly thereafter requested a further reduction to 50 feet, for reasons Mr. Hanrahan branded as silly.

Mr. Delano's letter asking the 60-foot restriction, is among correspondence relating to the proposed county master zoning plan now under consideration by the board. The letter has not been considered officially by the board, and following its stormy session, leaders said they did not care "to dignify the letter by making it public."

Mr. Delano said he did "not feel justified in giving out the letter unless they ask that I do. I don't want to get into a controversy. As for their committee, I shall be glad to see them. I'm always willing to talk things over."

#### Reasons Given in Letter

The chairman said he had written a "courteous letter, giving my reasons for a 60-foot limit. If a polite letter isn't going to get anywhere with them, I don't know what will. We have no authority except the Park and Planning Act. We are only an advisory commission. That's all we are in Washington."

On the matter of priorities, Mr. Delano said, "If I were asked whether a certain building were desirable or undesirable, and we felt it undesirable, we would have to say so. As for the Nevius tract, the Government has planned for years to take that into Arlington National Cemetery. The bill already has been passed by the Senate but not by the House."

"We have had trouble with priorities even in the District," he continued. "War needs come first. That is not our fault."

"Three weeks ago I wrote a polite letter, three pages long, giving reasons for my belief in lower height standards than they had been talking about. They had been talking about they should be not higher than six. I don't think I wrote anything improper in that letter. It would make the property worth more to raise the zoning limit. I suppose some of them are interested in the value of the property."

#### Tract Zoned for Homes

"The real truth is that the Nevius tract was zoned for single-family residences. It was changed to 50-foot level apartment houses without consulting us at all."

Criticism of the Park and Planning Commission developed at the board meeting after G. H. Massey, consulting engineer of the Federal Works Agency, asked permission to build a temporary sewer line from a new housing development in Fairfax County near Falls Church into the Falls Church pumping station, to be used only until Government-constructed sewer lines are completed.

Mr. Massey was told the board could not act on his request for at least a week, pending study. Several members, as well as Mr. Hanrahan, complained of a tendency to use Arlington as a dumping ground for Fairfax developments, while the Federal Government at the same time was obstructing expansion of Arlington's utilities.

"I want to be friendly to Fairfax County," Mr. Hanrahan said, "but I never saw a situation like this. Here we are, not listed officially as a defense area, and yet there is a defense area right behind us."

#### 602 Units Under Way

Mr. Massey said the Abingdon Plaza Co. was building 602 units in the development near Falls Church and that 125 of them would be completed in the near future. It is for their use that he requested the temporary sewer line.

Louis Justement, Washington architect, representing owners of the so-called Nevius and Grinder tracts on Lee boulevard, precipitated the blasts against the park commission when he told the board (See ARLINGTON, Page B-12.)

## 35-Mile Speed Urged With Retread Tires

RICHMOND, Va., April 4.—Virginia motorists were urged today by State Rationing Administrator J. Fulmer Bright to operate vehicles using retread tires at speeds not exceeding 35 miles an hour.

He explained that the rubber shortage had resulted in the use of a substance containing only 2 per cent of new, crude rubber for retreading and that even at low speeds these tires are not likely to run more than 5,000 miles.



**A DAY FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE**—Edward Irons, 7, Glen Echo, Md., one of the first passengers on the merry-go-round at the park there, peers through the tall ears of the flying rabbit.



Eight of the 150 children who rolled eggs in the annual Easter frolic at Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., left to right, Dorothy Ferris, 6; Marie Clements, 8; Dorothy Clements, 7; Donald Hartman, 6; Ann Peoples, 5; Joyce Meeks, 5; Harry Karch, 11, and Diana Moore, 3.



Margaret and Mary Allen Forbes, 8, of 3715 Jenifer street N.W. starting a thrilling ride on the roller coaster at Glen Echo's opening. —Star Staff Photos.

## District and Nation Ready to Observe 25th Army Day

### Paradeless Capital Turns to Airport and Nearby Posts

Although no parade will be held here, Army Day will be celebrated by various events in and near Washington, and by several great military pageants in other American cities tomorrow.

In observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the United States entrance in World War I, April 6, 1917, the outstanding features in this area will include:

At Washington National Airport, today and tomorrow, a display of American combat planes of types now engaged in the war of the Southwest Pacific will be open to the public.

At the Mayflower Hotel, tomorrow night, the annual dinner of the Washington Branch, Military Order of the World War, is to be addressed by Lt. Gen. Breton Somers, chief of supply forces of the Army. Many distinguished personalities of the Army and Navy will be present.

Open House at Walter Reed. At Army Medical Center, Walter Reed Hospital, there will be open house from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow for visits. Several demonstrations of equipment will be given.

At Fort Belvoir, Va., Army Day festivities start with an engineer exhibit, open both today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Conducted tours will take place tomorrow, beginning at 9:30 a.m. In addition there will be a retreat parade by the 3d Engineer Training Battalion.

At Baltimore a parade of more than 10,000 men and hundreds of pieces of the latest Army equipment will start at 2 p.m. tomorrow from the 5th Regiment Army Plaza and proceed through the downtown section. Many Washington service men will appear in this parade, as it will include the 29th Division, Revising officers will be Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commander of the 3d Corps Area, and Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, commanding officer of the 29th.

The 1st Tank Group at Fort George G. Meade will keep "open house" for visitors tomorrow and lend spice to the occasion by putting on a simulated attack.

Col. Ennis in Command. The group is commanded by Col. Robert B. Ennis and consists of the Headquarters Detachment and the 741st and 191st Tank Battalions.

During the afternoon the 805th Tank Destroyer Battalion and tanks of the 741st Battalion will stage a demonstration as the latter drive along the obstacle course west of the post's golf course. Anti-tank guns will take pot shots as the battalion deploys.

Some 30 tanks of the 191st Battalion will take part in the Army Day parade in Baltimore tomorrow.

At the Ordnance Training Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., "open house" will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Importance of the observance of Army Day was stressed by Secretary of War Stimson in a statement yesterday.

"Army Day this year has a particular significance for the American people," he said. "It is appropriate that the Nation should pay tribute to the soldiers now engaged in the great struggle on many battle fronts. Within our own continental limits, other patriotic Americans are taking part, as soldiers and as civilians, in the greatest national effort of our time. The observance of Army Day is a fitting expression of our gratitude to the men who are fighting for us." (See ARMY DAY, Page A-12.)

## Montgomery County Civilian Defense Units To Parade Tomorrow

### Fire Auxiliary of Bethesda Sponsors Army Day Program

Civilian defense units from Montgomery County will participate in an Army Day parade tomorrow night to be sponsored by the Auxiliary Fire Department of Bethesda, Md.

High light of the parade is expected to be a truck equipped to give a continuing demonstration along the line of march of approved methods of extinguishing incendiary bombs.

The Auxiliary Fire Departments of Glen Echo, Chevy Chase, and Silver Spring will take part in the parade and have been instructed to carry with them standard firefighting equipment.

The Women's Defense Corps, Montgomery County Red Cross Ambulance Corps and Chevy Chase First-Aid Corps and nurses also plan to march in the procession.

Judge James C. Christopher, chief air-raid warden of the Bethesda area, will lead the delegation of air-raid wardens in the parade.

Auxiliary police units under Montgomery County Police Chief Andrew Newman also will march. Messenger units are expected to parade with the auxiliary police.

Among the bands scheduled to parade are the Boys' Band of the Metropolitan Police, the Washington Elks' Club and Leland Junior High School.

The various units in the parade are to assemble at 8 p.m. at Bradley lane and Wisconsin avenue. The line is to proceed along Wisconsin avenue to Old Georgetown road, then to the Bethesda Firehouse.

A parade marshal will be F. T. Pinkney.

## Salvage Campaign Aides Named in Montgomery

In a move to co-ordinate all Montgomery County (Md.) activities in this "Salvage for Victory" campaign, Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, women's activities; Sidney Lust, motion pictures; Charles Kopeland, radio; Rufus King, 4-H Clubs; W. Prescott Allen, publicity; Miss Marjorie Billows, schools; County Agent O. W. Anderson, agriculture; the Rev. J. S. Albertson, churches, and Abel Norris, fraternal organizations.

Mr. Menke called on county residents to turn in discarded, broken or obsolete household equipment for salvage purposes.

Wardens Sponsor Dance To Equip Stations. Air raid wardens of Defense Zone 47, Arlington County, Va., are sponsoring an informal dance tomorrow night at the Fireman's Hall in Cherrystone to raise funds to equip first aid stations.

Virgil W. Bouknight is chairman of a dance committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Patrick, Morton Levy and Harry Cleveland.

## 15,000 Are Expected To Join in Egg Hunt At Hyattsville Park

### Ceremonies Tomorrow To Include Crowning Of Easter Queen

More than 15,000 children and adults, among them hundreds of Washington residents, are expected to attend the seventh annual Easter egg hunt at Hyattsville Park, at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and the five Sidney Lust theaters of Prince Georges County, the affair last year attracted more than 10,000 persons. Washington children were invited this year because of postponement of the annual White House egg-rolling fête.

Queen to Be Crowned. Hazel Albright of Hyattsville will be crowned Easter queen. A number of maids of honor will accompany her in the ceremony.

Fifteen hundred eggs will be used in the hunt. Some will be marked and will entitle their finders to DeSoto stamps and quantities of ice cream.

Hoot Gibson to Appear. The hunt will be followed by a patriotic exercise conducted by the Snyder-Farmer Post of the American Legion. Music will be furnished by the Elks Boys' Band of Washington.

Contests, athletic events and entertainment by professional performers also are scheduled. Among the celebrities present will be Hoot Gibson, movie actor; Johnny Reh's Punch and Judy show; Roy Howard, ventriloquist, and music by the Happy Valley Boys will be other features.

## Benefit Ballet Program Scheduled at College

A benefit performance in behalf of the County Emergency Medical Center at St. John's College will be given by the Lisa Gardiner Ballet of Washington in Iglehart Hall on the college campus at 8 p.m. April 11.

The performance will be preceded by a talk on the ballet by Miss Gardiner, head of the organization. Her points on the fundamental steps will be demonstrated by Mrs. E. G. Campbell, one of her pupils who became premiere ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera Co.

The program will be made up principally of Miss Gardiner's compositions.

May Queen Selected. STAUNTON, Va., April 4 (Special).—Miss Jane Parkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warden P. Parkins, has been selected to reign as May queen at the annual spring pageant held by students of Robert E. Lee High School here.

## Trades Are Few At Winchester's Barter Market

WINCHESTER, Va., April 4.—The Frederick County War Board's bartering market for the benefit of farmers stirred little trading interest today.

Farmer crowds gathered, but trades were few, and articles intended for bartering were said to be valuable mainly as junk. Some such articles were contributed to the local scrap collection.

Samuel Giffin drove in from the mountains with a wagon loaded with rusty and outmoded farming equipment and tools, many in need of repair, but he made few exchanges.

An hour after farmers had been given opportunity to trade, the Dunn directed Auctioneer Coleman Dunn to sell the accumulation of contributions for the benefit of those making donations. Bidding was not spirited and much went to junk dealers.

## M. U. Plans Vitalization Of Religious Program

Catholic and Protestant clergymen will participate in a special week of services, April 13-19, in an effort to make more vital the University of Maryland's religious program.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president, said he heartily endorsed the plan, advanced by campus religious clubs co-operating with the faculty Religious Life Committee. He will issue an official statement proclaiming the week as "university spiritual emphasis week."

The week will open with a retreat service April 13. The Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton, vicar of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and chaplain to the Canterbury Club, will speak at the 30-minute exercise.

Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, chairman of the Faculty Committee, announced Ralph Dudrow, jr., had been appointed student chairman for the week.

## Rockville Doesn't Need Taprooms, Officials Say

ROCKVILLE, Md., April 4.—Seven beer establishments are plenty for Rockville, in the opinion of the Mayor and Council.

Although the County Liquor Control Board has exercised care in granting permits for the Montgomery County seat, the Council has directed the town clerk, F. Bache Abert, to inform the Liquor Board that, in its opinion, the town has all the beer places it needs.

Post to Hold Banquet. LEESBURG, Va., April 4 (Special).—Maj. Royal M. Alderman, Q. M. C. Reserves, will be the guest speaker at the 22d annual banquet of Loudoun Post No. 34, the American Legion, Monday at the Leesburg Inn.

## Alexandria Primary Tuesday Is Expected To Draw Light Vote

ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 4.—Not more than 2,000 voters are expected to turn out at Tuesday's Democratic primary election here in which candidates for four seats on the nine-member City Council will be nominated.

Nomination to the Democratic party is tantamount to election and for that reason two of the incumbent councilmen are virtually assured of re-election because of no opposition in the primary. Paul Delaney of the second ward and Charles Burgess of the sixth ward are the two councilmen without opposition and already have been declared the party's nominees.

Three-cornered races have been run in two wards, while two-sided races have been held in two. The three councilmen at large are not up for election this year.

The three-cornered campaigns have been conducted in the third ward between incumbent Ernest L. Mankin, John J. Ewald and James H. Lyles, and in the fifth ward, where incumbent James Armstrong, Joseph Kretschmer and Everett A. Hellmuth are candidates.

In the first ward, incumbent John D. Matter is opposed by Julian Beach and in the fourth ward, incumbent George K. Bender is opposed by R. Samuel Luckett.

The polls will be open from 6:45 a.m. to 8 p.m. Secretary James N. Colasanto of the Alexandria Electoral Board has announced these polling places:

First ward, Armory Hall, 200 block South Royal street; third ward, Odd Fellows' Hall, 200 block North Columbus street; fourth ward, Friendship fire engine house, and fifth ward, Burke's store, Washington avenue and Walnut street.

## Fairfax Communities To Plan Fire Company

A meeting of citizens in the Forestville, Colvin Run, and Vale (Va.) communities will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Great Falls Grange Hall at Forestville, to discuss the organization of an auxiliary fire department, Fairfax County Defense Co-ordinator Loughborough announced.

Earl Sanders of McLean, chairman of the County Advisory Committee on Civilian Defense, will have charge of the meeting.

Mr. Loughborough also announced that Mr. Sanders is arranging other meetings in the county for citizens to consider auxiliary fire organizations.

Arlington Chest Clinic. A chest and tuberculin clinic for Arlington County will be held in the Cherrystone Health Center, 406 Lee highway, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, under the sponsorship of the Arlington County Tuberculosis Association.

## Fairfax Citizens Ask \$8,500 County Fund For Hospitalization

### \$3,000 Planned for Indigent Patients' Care Held Far Too Small

Fairfax County (Va.) residents yesterday were urged by Dr. William Chase, chairman of the Hospitalization Committee of the county Community Chest, to appear before the county board of Supervisors at its budget hearing Wednesday to request an appropriation of \$8,500 for the care of indigent sick in the county during the next fiscal year.

The proposal by the county board that only \$3,000 be appropriated for this item has precipitated a controversy between the board on the one hand and the Fairfax County Community Chest and the Health Security Administration in Washington on the other.

Fuel has been added to the argument by the recent action of Alexandria Hospital officials in refusing to admit charity and part-charity cases from Fairfax County except those of a critical nature.

County board officials claim that the supervisors have provided for the care of all indigent cases which were authorized by the board to receive hospitalization. The officials maintain that many so-called charity patients are "perfectly able to pay their bills and should not be paid by the county."

"A Drop in the Bucket." Dr. Chase and William C. Smith, administrator of the Health Security Administration, have insisted that the proposed \$3,000 appropriation is just "a drop in the bucket," compared with the problem of caring for indigent patients in the county during the coming fiscal year probably will exceed that figure. He also expressed fear that Washington hospitals will join with the Alexandria Hospital in closing their doors to charity patients from Fairfax County.

"The situation is a most serious one," Dr. Chase declared. "Even if the board appropriates \$5,000, which is added to the Chest fund of \$4,000, the amount will still be less than half of the hospitalization bill for indigents this year."

In a recent letter to Dr. Chase, Mr. Smith asserted that of the more than \$23,000 spent for care of indigent sick in Fairfax County last year, only \$2,704 was paid for by Fairfax tax funds. The remainder was paid by the Fairfax Community Chest and other charitable organizations, he said.

G. Wallace Carper, chairman of the county board, has charged Alexandria Hospital officials with acting in a "hasty and ill-considered manner" in refusing to admit Fairfax charity patients.

Protested to Hospital. In a letter last night to Robert G. Whitton, business manager and treasurer of the hospital, Mr. Carper asserted that the board has paid the bill of every indigent patient admitted to the hospital where such hospitalization was authorized by the board or by the county superintendent of public welfare. Any other bills for hospitalization furnished indigent residents of the county are "not the board's responsibility," he declared yesterday.

"The \$3,000 appropriation which has been suggested for this item (See FAIRFAX, Page B-12.)"

## Tremont Citizens To Install Officers

E. D. Gates will be installed as president of the Tremont Citizens' Association at 8 p.m. Monday at 25 Fairmont street, Tremont Gardens, Va. He succeeds H. A. Ward.

Annexation of a portion of Fairfax County by Falls Church will be discussed. The association's area is just beyond the proposed annexation.

L. H. Backs will be inducted as president, Mrs. James Douglas as secretary and Mrs. E. Smith as treasurer.

## Increase Urged In Cream Price To Aid Farmers

### Boost Advocated In Wholesale Cost By U. S. Agency

A proposed amendment to the existing Federal milk marketing order for the Washington milkshed, increasing the wholesale price of cream from \$2.42 to \$3.57 per 100 pounds and reclassifying that product under class 1 fluid milk, was announced yesterday by the Agriculture Department.

The proposal, submitted to the dairy industry in this area by Agriculture Marketing Administrator Roy F. Hendrickson, recommends, however, continuance of the present marketing price of milk supplied Washington consumers.

Dairy interests will have until April 14 to file with the Secretary of Agriculture exceptions to the proposed amendment, Mr. Hendrickson said.

The Government proposal follows public hearings held here in February on a petition of dairy farmers to raise the price of milk and cream they supply dairies here. Dairy spokesmen at that time testified that any increase in price would have to be passed on to the consumer, the increase being estimated as much as 2 cents on a quart of milk.

Farmers' Income Would Go Up. In explaining yesterday's proposal, Mr. Hendrickson said the farmers should receive fair prices for their milk. "He added: 'In this connection, milkmen in the Washington milkshed meet the same sanitary requirements for milk for cream, now class 2, as that for fluid uses, class 1. This involves the same costs of production and in all other ways is the same product.'

"Also by pricing the present two classes of milk exactly the same, the blended price or average price for all milk which dairymen receive for their milk should be increased, thereby providing fair returns to producers."

Dairy interests here yesterday said they were unable to estimate what retail cream price increase might be necessary under the new proposal until further study of the amendment. It is believed, however, that in the light of the February hearing, some increase of cream would result.

Increase in Penny Milk Price. Also included in the amendment is a proposal to raise the price of milk used in the penny milk program, from \$2.40 to \$3.11 per 100. An official of the Agriculture Department said that the change, if granted by the Secretary, would imperil the school milk program, "at least not for the rest of the school year."

The amendment also would require dealers to pay dairy farmers for milk twice a month, rather than once a month as at present. This was among the proposals of dairy farmers in February.

On May 1, under the present order, class 1 milk is scheduled to cost 40 cents and class 2 milk 20 cents per hundred pounds. Before that time the Secretary is expected to act on both the February and yesterday's proposals.

## Bethesda Forum Called To Discuss Hospital Need

An open forum for the discussion of the need and ways of securing a hospital in or near Bethesda, Md., will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the County Building at Bethesda.

The meeting is being arranged by the branch of the Montgomery County Public Health Council in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area. Speakers will include Dr. V. M. Hoge, United States Public Health Service; William Smith, Health Security Administration; Dr. V. L. Eichelberger, health department, and Dr. John G. Ball of the county Medical Society.

"The critical shortage of hospital facilities in the District, resulting from the rapid population increase in the District and Montgomery County, forces us to face a situation which threatens the health security of our families and ourselves," Mrs. Randolph G. Bishop, chairman, said in announcing the forum.

Virginians Hear Talk On Post-War Housing. By the Associated Press. ROANOKE, Va., April 4.—Legislation for post-war construction now being proposed in Washington by certain groups is "almost certain to meet with defeat," Edmund R. Purvis, Washington representative of the American Institute of Architects, declared here today.

He spoke at a meeting of the annual convention of the Virginia Society of Architects.

Clarence B. Kearfott of Bristol was elected president, succeeding C. W. Huff of Richmond.

New directors include J. R. Mimms of Harrisonburg.

The Virginia Chapter, American Institute of Architects, elected Milton L. Grigg of Charlottesville president at its annual meeting yesterday.

## Easter Program Planned

Naomi Chapter, No. 23, Order of the Eastern Star, will conduct a special Easter program at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Masonic Temple at Bethesda, Md., Mrs. Viola Jett, worthy matron, announced yesterday.

## Shenandoah Travel Drops

WAYNESBORO, Va., April 4 (Special).—A 49-per-cent decrease in travel in Shenandoah National Park during March, 1942, as compared with March, 1941, was reported yesterday from the office of Edward D. Freeland, park superintendent.

### Instructions Sent Out To Local Boards for Draft on April 27

#### District to Register 80,000 Men; Difficulties With Elderly Seen

Selective service has distributed instructions to local boards on the April 27 registration of men between 45 and 64 years of age, national headquarters announced yesterday.

The District's approximately 80,000 men to be registered will be cared for at two centers in each ward area, at one in each of the 65th birthday in a downtown school and on Capitol Hill, where between 350 and 400 Congressmen are expected to register.

Because of the age of some of the registrants, local selective service may increase its mobile units to care for men confined to their homes.

7 A.M. to 9 P.M. Listing.

The registration, which applies to men who reached their 45th birthday on or before February 16, 1942, and have not reached their 65th birthday by registration day, will take place between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Although these men are not liable for service under the amended Selective Service Act of 1940, they will be registered in much the same manner as those enrolled in the three previous registrations since passage of the act.

Registration cards will be buff-colored, and there will be no substantial change in form.

In its memorandum to State directors national headquarters pointed out that there will be no national lottery for men of the fourth registration, and no order numbers issued, although serial numbers will be placed on the registration cards by local boards.

Prepare for Difficulties.

"Because of the difficulties which may be experienced with elderly registrants," the memorandum cautioned, "registration places must be carefully located throughout the area and sufficient registrars provided, so that registrants will not face transportation difficulties or long delays at the registration places."

Questions on registration cards pertain to the registrant's name, residence, mailing address (if other than residence), telephone, age and date of birth, place of birth, name and address of a person who will always know the registrant's whereabouts, his employer's name and address and the place of his employment or business.

The way in which this new manpower pool will be used in the defense picture has not yet been decided.

### Army Day

(Continued From Page A-11.)

and Col. George W. Outland, commandant of the Ordnance School. The exhibits include small arms, artillery, tanks, jeeps and other fighting vehicles. The public also will be shown about the entire post.

The theme of the banquet tomorrow night at the Mayflower will be "The Army Grows Up." Augmented by the Typical Citizen Soldier." During the ceremonies, a young citizen soldier from Bethesda, Md., Sergt. Carl E. Pitt, jr., 24, of Fort Meade, selected for the honor will be presented to the assembly and the radio audience as that typical soldier. In the audience will be his wife and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pitt, sr., of Bethesda.

**Prominent Participants.**

Among those who will participate will be Constantin Fotich, Yugoslavian Minister; Rear Admiral Adolphus Stator, commander of the Washington Chapter, Military Order of the World War; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding general of the Washington Provisional Brigade, the provost marshal of Washington, who will be toastmaster; Maj. Ennis Wagaman, now of New York City, the national commander of the order; Maj. Gen. Joseph P. McNarney, new deputy chief of staff of the Army; Maj. Gen. A. D. Searles, War Department liaison officer for Army Day, and Lt. Col. Edwin S. Betshel, chief of the Provisional Brigade, master of ceremonies.

Entertainment will include music and dancing by the cast of "Porgy and Bess," the Gershwin show now playing in New York.

**O'Connor Exhorts Citizens To Observe Army Day**

ANNAPOLIS, April 4 (AP).—Gov. O'Connor today proclaimed Monday Army Day throughout the State and urged that the free men and women of Maryland pay "respect to the men of this and other States who are serving the colors in the present great crisis of freedom."

He said, "Most of us will probably not have to face the dangers that they are facing, although in a totalitarian war even this is not certain."

### Health

(Continued From Page B-11.)

health nurses under the Health Department check with the parents and try to obtain voluntary correction.

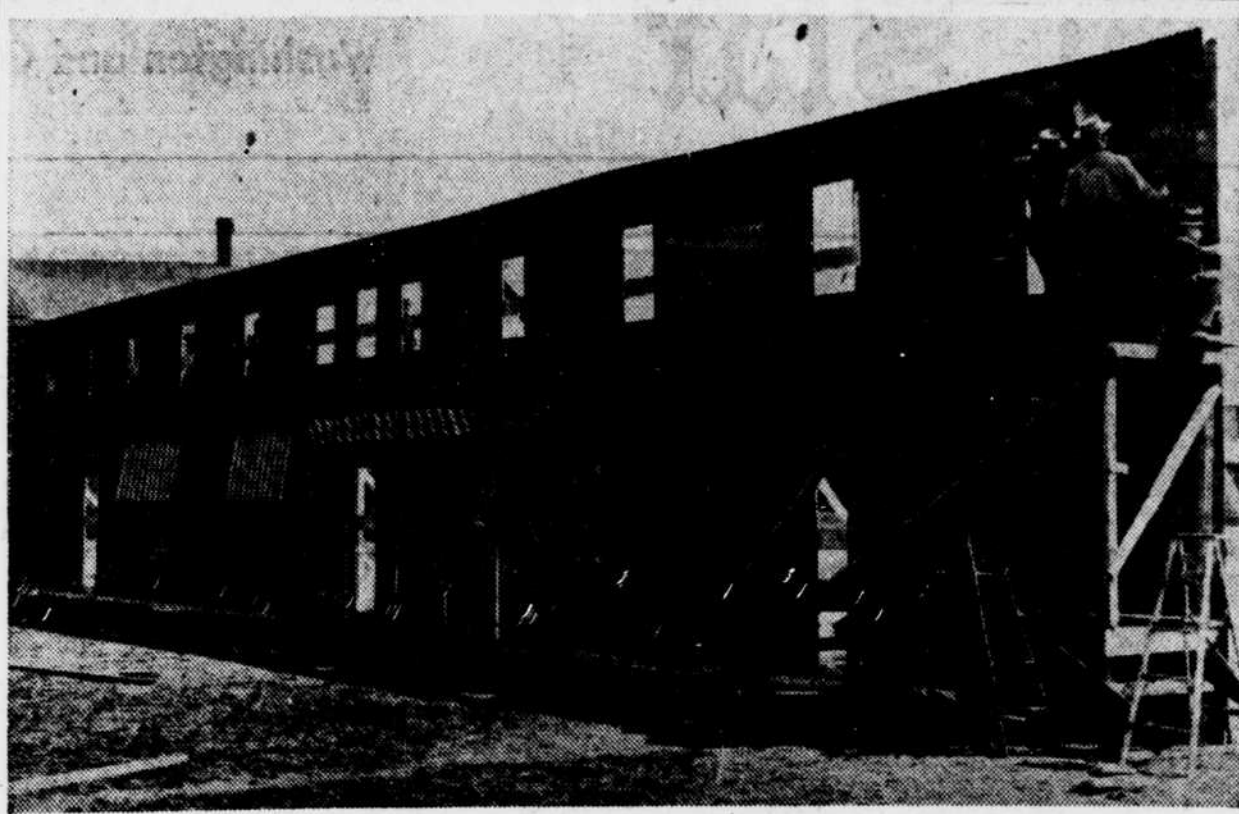
**13 Full-Time Nurses.**

At present, because of other duties in department clinics and in the field, there are only the equivalent of 13 full-time nurses for more than 170 school buildings. Mrs. Josephine Prescott, director of the nursing bureau, would like to place a full-time nurse in each large school and follow up for correction of defects if she had the personnel.

Some additional nurses are expected to be provided in a deficiency appropriation now before Congress and some relief will probably be given to this situation. Actually 61 additional nurses for school service would be needed to carry out fully the project.

A well-integrated program of five periods a week of physical training plus medical and dental inspection followed by a physical examination at High School has shown what can be done—more than 70 per cent of defects noted at the beginning of the school year corrected voluntarily at the end and close to 20 per cent under treatment.

It has been unofficially estimated that the entire program for the school system—geared to war needs—would cost less than \$300,000, or a little bit more than \$3 per child.



**TARGET IN BOMB TEST**—This 100-foot model city block, shown under construction with its "beauty shoppe" and other miniature buildings, will be set afire in Roosevelt Stadium at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow by the incendiary bombs of an imaginary foe. Petworth air-raid wardens under Webster R. Frye will then demonstrate approved methods of combating the blaze. —Star Staff Photo.

### 3-A Registrants' Confusion on Status, Who'll Support Dependents Seen Justified

So you're a 3-A registrant, deferred because of dependents, and you want to know how soon you can expect to be called by your draft board?

There's reason enough to be confused.

On March 20 Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, made a speech warning that America's man power shortage had reached a point where the selective service system can't recognize dependents as a basis of deferment unless the registrant is also in an essential industry.

Then, four days later, granting an interview in Columbus, Ohio, he was quoted as saying that registrants in their 30s and even in their 40s would not be drafted at once if they had dependents and do not need to be afraid that they will be drafted.

And three days after that Gen. Hershey was quoted as telling a Baltimore group that "every able-bodied man—young—eventually will enter the war."

**Boards Differ on Deferment.**

Selective service officials admit all this hasn't increased the peace of mind of men who want to know one way or another their chances of being drafted and how soon, but the officials point out that the speeches were impromptu and might have been misinterpreted.

Up to this writing, local boards officially are still operating on a peace-time basis as far as men with dependents are concerned, except that there's a general tightening up along the line, with each board making its own decision without specific instruction from Selective Service headquarters.

The regulations, written when registrants were called for training rather than war service, read:

"The local board should determine all questions of Class III deferments with sympathetic regard for the registrant and his dependents. Any reasonable doubts in connection with dependency should be resolved in favor of deferment, and in doubtful cases the local board should be mindful of injuries which may be expected to result from separating a father from his children or a husband from his wife. The maintenance of the family as a unit is of importance to the national well-being."

That was in peacetime. The

local boards varied. Some deferred every married man, whether his wife was working or not. Some took men whose wives were working.

**New Instructions Are Due.**

Now some are stepping down hard. Most of them liberal policy through their lists with an eye to reclassifying, if they can, to fill ever-increasing quotas.

A few days ago, Selective Service's own newspaper came out with a story that local boards soon would be given instructions covering the consideration of all deferred registrants from a wartime point of view.

The story carried a few words of caution from Gen. Hershey against any hysteria or misguided zeal in classifying or reclassifying registrants, but said that every local board acting under the new instructions will make a "searching scrutiny" of the case of every deferred registrant.

That story said "many whose claims for deferment were justified under a more liberal policy for peace-time training that sought to disturb our normal life as little as possible now must be reconsidered." Elsewhere, it said definitely that "all agencies of Selective Service will continue to defer for the time being those men having bona fide dependents."

**Financial Matter Involved.**

The promised instructions, however, aren't going to clear up the matter once and for all even when they do come out—and they're due in the near future.

Here's the point—there's a financial matter involved. In other words, Selective Service isn't going to take a man away from persons depending on him if there is no one else to support them.

The instructions may lift a lot of men out of 3-A, men who have already been lifted out in some communities—men with working wives, men who are supporting relatives not living with them and able to be supported by someone else—but the main idea appears to be to get some uniformity among the boards.

Of course, local boards are autonomous—National Selective Service can't make up their minds for them, but it can recommend and, as it puts it, "clarify the national viewpoint."

National selective service could

be specific enough on occupational deferments in wartime, and a memorandum on that went out weeks ago.

**Answer on Capitol Hill.**

But there it didn't have to answer the question the 3-A men are asking themselves—who is going to take care of my wife and children if I go to war?

The answer to that, one way or another, depends largely on the fate of a bill stalled on Capitol Hill since January.

The proposed legislation, introduced by Representative Emission, Democrat, of Virginia, requires enlisted men in the armed forces to allot \$15 of their monthly pay to dependent wives and children with the Government matching or bettering the registration process.

In committee, the amount of money a dependent family might get may be raised or lowered. Either way it would affect the number of men who could be released for service. Before the bill passes, if it does pass, there might be other changes in restrictions on who is to get the money.

Selective service can't make any drastic changes in its policy until it knows what is going to happen to that bill.

**Reports "Being Discussed."**

Right now, the bill is sitting in the House Military Affairs Committee, where it has been since January. The committee asked the War and Navy Departments and the Veterans' Administration for their opinions of the bill and all of them sent reports to the Budget Bureau, where the reports are "being discussed."

Sooner or later, the reports will go back to the departments and ultimately reach Capitol Hill. The committee, meanwhile, has scheduled no meetings for two weeks, and it would meet only at the call of Chairman May, who is out of town until Wednesday.

After it gets the reports the committee has to hold hearings and the matching Senate committee has to hold hearings. All of this is obviously no overnight process.

In other words, you'll know a little more about your chances of being called if you're a 3-A man when selective service sends out its memorandum, but a lot more when Congress gets through with the compulsory allotment bill.

### Great Strides of U. S. Army Since Fall of France Hailed

#### Advances Remarkable When Compared With Weakness in 1940, Maj. Eliot Declares

**By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.**

Amid all the confusion, uncertainty and troubles of our day-to-day existence, we do not always realize the very great advances that have been made in our fighting power during the past two years.

"This Army Day is a suitable occasion to make mention of the remarkable achievements of the Army since that terrible June of 1940 when the fall of France began to awaken the American people to the real nature of the danger which confronted them."

At that time, less than two years ago, the Army did not possess a single fully-equipped combat division in the continental United States. There were on paper three infantry divisions of the Regular Army, composed of units in scattered posts, none of them anywhere near war strength, all of them lacking in equipment and incomplete in organization. There was one cavalry division in similar condition.

**Equipment Was Lacking.**

As for armor, we had only one brigade of mechanized cavalry and some scattered and incomplete tank units. Corps and Army troops did not exist. The air force suffered from the same ills of scattered detachments, lack of modern equipment and incomplete higher organization.

None of the overseas garrisons possessed the numbers or equipment necessary for the proper discharge of their duties through the forces at Hawaii and in Panama were perhaps better off than the rest of the Army.

The War Department itself was organized on a peacetime administrative basis and was almost completely lacking in the proper machinery for the command and control of large-scale military operations. None of the 13 National Guard divisions was anywhere near complete in manpower or equipment.

All this is said in no spirit of criticism of those on whom the responsibility for the command and direction of our Army had fallen. Successive Secretaries of War and successive chiefs of staff, one after another, had pointed out in their annual reports and in their testimony before committees of Congress the existing defects and the conditions which would have to be faced if an emergency came suddenly upon the Nation.

The reports of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in particular, during his tour of duty as chief of staff from

1930-1935, appear in the light of subsequent events almost as inspired military prophecies. That the advice was not heeded is not the fault of successive Presidents or successive Congresses.

It is a fault inherent to the state power during the past two years, the strange and ominous pause of 20 years which followed the last war—a condition which need here be dwelt on at length.

**Chain of Outposts.**

What is important is to realize how very much has been accomplished since our people began to open their eyes to the facts: awakened by the ominous thunder of the fall of France.

Today we have built up our overseas garrisons in a chain of outposts extending in the Atlantic from Iceland to Dutch Guinea and in the Pacific from Alaska through Hawaii to Australia.

Behind those far-flung shields we have created a powerful Army. Only 21 months have passed since France went down and in that time the almost non-existent fighting strength above described has been so tremendously expanded that we could now put into the field, fully equipped and reasonably well trained, no less than 27 infantry divisions, 4 armored divisions and 2 cavalry divisions, with all the necessary corps, Army and G. H. Q. troops and we possess a replacement system capable of keeping this force in operation.

Our Army air forces have been enormously increased in strength, organization and striking power. The Army aircraft has borne a notable part in the defense of the Netherlands East Indies and Australia.

Much more could have been done had shipping been available to transport troops and planes to that distant part of the world; much more will be done as our strength grows in those parts with the slow movement of westbound convoys.

The Army has acquired a streamlined organization for war, with

its ground forces, its air forces and its services of supply each grouped under a single commander, under the supreme direction of the chief of staff.

**Remarkable Accomplishments.**

It's only by comparing what we had in 1940 and what we have now that we may realize the full extent of the remarkable accomplishments of the Army during those crowded and busy months of the past year when we have some acquaintance with military organization and training can realize the full measure of the accomplishments which have given us so much today from so little then.

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### Conference Planned To Halt U. S. Waste of Salvageable Paper

#### Material Being Carted To Incinerator, Refuse Dealer Declares

Government officials and waste paper dealers will face each other across conference tables early this week to find out why the Government is burning instead of salvaging approximately 30 per cent of its waste paper every day and what's to be done about it.

Tomorrow representatives of the Public Buildings Administration, whose custodial force is supposed to lose waste paper into bags for salvaging, and the Procurement Division of the Treasury, which let the contract for disposing of the trash, are scheduled to get together.

Tuesday representatives of the Penn Paper & Stock Co., the refuse contractor, and the District Salvage Committee will have their say.

The War Production Board's Bureau of Industrial Conservation, which has been campaigning for industry, housewives and everybody else to salvage paper, is also expected to get involved in the discussion.

**Discovered by Dealer.**

The failure of the Government to salvage all its paper, a failure which P. B. A. admits, was first brought to the attention of the District Salvage Committee about six weeks ago when a refuse dealer near one of the city's incinerators told the committee truck loads of salvageable material were rolling into the incinerator every day to be burned. The dealer suggested that the trucks dump in his yards and he would do the salvaging.

Horace Walker, executive secretary of the committee and the District representative on the Bureau of Industrial Conservation, took the suggestion to the Procurement Division which in turn suggested to the P. B. A. the letting of supplementary contracts.

According to Mr. Walker, the procurement official was informed that supplementary contracts could not be let because one contractor already had the right to collect all

waste paper in the Federal buildings.

P. B. A. told Mr. Walker that the contractor was falling down on the job and couldn't handle the rapidly increasing piles of Government trash, Mr. Walker recounted. The contractor, on the other hand, told him, he said, that additional burlap bags had been furnished on request to Federal buildings but the contractor wasn't getting any more trash back than previously.

**Would Cost Much More.**

Whether through negligence, lack of sufficient supervision or a shortage of labor, he said, the custodial force was apparently short-cutting, dumping the trash into refuse bins for removal to the incinerator instead of bundling it for the salvage.

A. P. B. A. spokesman raised the point that it would add a tremendous labor cost to put on the additional help that might be needed to do a complete salvage job.

W. P. B. A. however, said P. B. A. should take on the extra help—which requires Budget Bureau permission—even if it had to take a loss. In other places, a W. P. B. spokesman pointed out, salvaging is being done at some loss because the paper is necessary.

Mr. Walker said he would suggest at the conference that P. B. A. in-

struct its custodial force to live up to the terms of its contract with the refuse dealer.

If P. B. A. objects on the grounds that it is short of labor, he said, he would suggest that the present contractor agree to allow a supplementary contract to be let, on which he too could bid, for salvaging the truck loads of paper which previously have gone to the incinerator. Such a contract would call for salvaging from the materials on the trucks, as delivered at the selected yards.

### Comedian Roscoe Ates Volunteers for Army

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., April 4.—Roscoe Ates, the stuttering movie comedian, looked into a bathroom mirror this morning and made up his mind. He wrote a note to his sleeping wife: "Honey, I'll be back after a while. I've gone to join the Army."

He wasn't fooling. After a conference with Lt. Col. F. W. Steffens of the personnel placement agency, it was announced the 45-year-old funnyman would take his physical examination Monday.



**DEPENDABLE QUALITY AT WORTHWHILE SAVINGS**



**1942 PHILCO Radio-Phonograph \$69.95**

Powerful 5-tube long and short wave receiver; tilt front console cabinet conceals an all-electric phonograph.

**\$1 Weekly!**



**"Duchess" Electric Washer \$59**

Full capacity porcelain tub with high speed agitator and safety wringer. Fully guaranteed.



**8-Pc. Modern Bedroom Ensemble**

This outstanding value was assembled by our interior decorators for its style and durability. The complete ensemble consists of Bed, Chest of Drawers, choice of Dresser or Vanity in walnut veneers, on hardwood . . . Simmons Coil Spring, "Komfy" Mattress, Vanity Bench and two all-feather Pillows.

**\$98**

Pay Only \$1.50 Weekly—The National!



**8-Pc. Grip-Arm Living Room Group**

A really fine suite surrounded by matching accessories to add a touch of beauty and luxury to the living room. Two-piece suite with carved grip-arms, tailored in cotton tapestry . . . occasional chair, coffee table, lamp table, end table, floor and table lamp.

**\$89**

Pay Only \$1.25 Weekly—The National!

**Four Freedoms After War Pledged Chinese People**

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell declared today that although the four freedoms projected by President Roosevelt and the Atlantic Charter apply to the Pacific, "these statements of post-war policy need the supporting buttress of specific points relating to the Far East."

In a message to the Chinese people prepared for broadcast by short-wave radio, he said that "naturally China will have complete independence" and that "extra-territoriality, foreign concessions and all the special concessions and privileges of past treaties will be abolished."

He added that "Korea must be given her independence" and "Manchuria and Formosa must revert to China, since the population is over 95 per cent Chinese." He also said it "inevitable that India and Burma will receive independence."

**Free Parking, Altman's Lot, "Eye" St., Between 6th and 7th**

**THE National 7th AND H STS.**

### U. S. Diplomacy Seen Moving Powerfully In Africa and India

**Brazzaville Consulate Setup, Johnson's Cited At New Delhi City**

By JOHN C. HENRY.  
American diplomatic influence, sharing with this country's productive and fighting power a pre-eminent place in the United Nations' prosecution of the war, was applied yesterday on two far-flung fronts—Africa and India.

To Brazzaville, capital of Free French rule over Equatorial West Africa and the Cameroons, this government assigned a consulate general thereby extending its limited recognition to the DeGaulle French National Committee.

Simultaneously, in New Delhi, Col. Louis A. Johnson, President Roosevelt's recently appointed minister to India, submitted representations to the India authorities and conferred with Sir Stafford Cripps, British War Cabinet envoy who is currently seeking a war period truce between the London government and Indian political leaders.

Neither development received any substantial explanatory comment here but there was no denial of their significance and of their actual relationship in the strategy of a war which is being fought in all areas of the globe.

**African Area Strategic.**  
The extension of Free French recognition affects most directly an area that has been taken under full and effective military control of the DeGaulle forces and which occupies a strategic location in the developing South-Atlantic, African and Asiatic theaters of war.

Directly across the Atlantic from Natal, Brazil, this central African sector provides an important mid-route junction for supply lines into the Middle East or into India, a circumstance which was acknowledged by the State Department in announcing yesterday that establishment of the consulate general had been decided on "in view of the importance of French Equatorial Africa in the united war effort."

"This government," the announcement continued, "has treated with the French authorities in effective control of French territories in Africa and will continue to treat with them on the basis of their actual administration of the territories involved."

The French territories of Equatorial Africa and the French Cameroons are under the effective control of the French National Committee established in London and the United States authorities are co-operating on matters relating to these territories with the authorities established by the French National Committee.

**Control is Deciding Factor.**  
Although this government maintains relations with the Vichy French government, a policy of recognizing the actual authority controlling French territories was enunciated last month, when the State Department recognized Free French control of New Caledonia, one of the island outposts east of Australia and a rich source of nickel.

Recognition of the controlling authority, the Department said then, would henceforth be governed "by the manifest effectiveness with which those authorities endeavor to protect their territories from domination and control by the common enemy."

Immediately afterward, Gen. De Gaulle, Free French leader, directed that his forces in New Caledonia consider themselves under the overall command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of all United Nations forces in the Pacific.

Timing of yesterday's action draws greater significance, however, from its closeness to a vigorously-worded complaint by Gen. De Gaulle in London Wednesday that the United Nations have failed to lend material encouragement to the sole French influence which still is exerting itself against the Axis. It is time he implied, that the United Nations made their unqualified choice between two factions, conflicting in their claims of representing the real France.

**Consul General Chosen.**  
For the mission decided on yesterday, the State Department designated Maynard Barnes, foreign service officer who served in pre-war Paris and more recently in Iceland, as consul general at Brazzaville. Because Mr. Barnes is on leave, however, Lawrence Taylor was named to precede him to Africa to establish the new office.

In the heart of Africa with a sea-coast on the South-Atlantic, French Equatorial Africa has an area of 959,256 square miles and a population (1931) of 3,418,066, including 4,949 Europeans. Its resources include wild rubber, copper, lead and zinc. The Cameroons, obtained by France from Germany in the World War, has an area of 166,489 square miles and a population (1938) of 2,516,623, including 3,106 Europeans.

Regarding active American interest in the Indian situation, the degree to which this may have been translated into purpose to intervene or an indicated willingness to intervene is not known precisely.

These facts are known, however: President Roosevelt has held two lengthy White House conferences in the past three weeks with Sir Girjar Shankar Bajpai, Agent General for India here. One of these consultations came as Sir Stafford Cripps was about to leave London for his mission in New Delhi and the other as the Indian factions rejected the initial British proposal earlier this week.

**Johnson's Status Raised.**  
As British-Indian interest increased, Col. Johnson, former Assistant Secretary of War, was elevated from chairmanship of a special economic mission to India to the status of Minister.

Yesterday, the White House admitted that Col. Johnson took a letter from President Roosevelt to one of India's leaders but identity of the recipient was not disclosed. Reports from Chungking have stated that President Roosevelt is prepared to serve as a mediator of the British-Indian problem and perhaps to pledge support of this Government to Indian efforts for post-war independence if agreement can be reached quickly for full mobilization of that country in its own defense and on the side of the United Nations. The White House, aware of these reports, has not denied them.

### Full-Time Head, Adequate Staff Urged for D. C. Planning Unit

**Delano Resignation Seen Affording Chance for Efficient Revamping**

This article, written at the invitation of The Star, is the third in a series of discussions on the proposed reorganization of the Park and Planning Commission. Other contributions in the series will appear in subsequent editions of The Sunday Star.

By ALFRED BETTMAN, Lawyer, director of the American City Planning Institute, member of the American Society of Planning Officials and chairman of the Cincinnati City Planning Commission.

The problem of the reorganization of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which the President has submitted to the Bureau of the Budget, is of the highest importance. Washington may be said to be three places in one: First, a large city in which many hundreds of thousands of persons live, work and have their local government; secondly, the seat of Federal government with which that means in the way of buildings, movement and persons who sojourn or come for business for or with the Federal Government; and thirdly, the Capital City of the people of the Nation, to which they go to see and to look for leadership. This three-fold nature of the territorial area which we know as Washington has a close bearing upon the composition and powers of the city planning agency.

City planning recognizes the interrelationships between what is built in one neighborhood and the development of all other neighborhoods; how a heavy-traffic thoroughfare can break down a residential district and the right kind of a street preserve it; how one site-plan of public buildings can create impossible traffic conditions and other can prevent those conditions; how much the quality as well as the economies of the life of the people are dependent upon the extent and locations of school sites, playgrounds and shopping centers; how what is done today affects the future.

**Must Look to Future.**  
So a city needs a planning agency whose particular function is to discover these interrelationships, to think about the city as a whole and not merely its parts; to visualize the future; and to gather information and develop comprehensive plans and bring these to bear upon the whole process of the development of the city.

Keeping in mind this function of the planning agency, what should be its composition and the form of its organization?

The form predominantly used in American cities has been that of a group of unpaid citizens with one, two or a few ex-officio representatives of the administrative and legislative departments, meeting a few hours a week, or a day or two a month, and assisted by a small technical staff. This type of planning agency has valuable accomplishments to its credit. However, without going into greater detail than the length of this article permits it can be stated that experience in the larger American cities indicates that the next best step might well be to give the city planning agency a full-time chairman, one whose occupation may be said to be that of continuous leadership in the general or master planning of the city.

Washington has had the benefit of the exceptional prestige of Mr. Delano and the exceptional admiration and affection which he arouses in all who know him. But he has decided to resign; and considering the tremendous planning problems created here by the combination of local, federal and national activities and interests, the time would seem to be at hand to try the full-time chairmanship.

A full-time chairman would direct and organize the presentation of the planning program for the full commission; he would be the leader in the promotion of planning and in the establishment of cordial relationships between the planning agency and Congress, the Federal and District administrative officials and the public, both local and national. This is a big job; its magnitude and importance cannot be overstated.

Mr. Francis P. Sullivan, in his interesting article in The Sunday Star of March 22, argued that a large proportion of the citizen members of the Washington planning agency should be drawn from the permanent residents of the city, and further, that they should be drawn from so splendidly varied fields as engineering, architecture, sociology and others he named.

**National Interest Involved.**  
The representation of the residents should, of course, be strong. If the commission be given all its appropriate powers, the members would have so much to do that they probably would be chosen from men who live in Washington or come there frequently. Still, the national interest in the planning of the National Capital should not be overlooked.

The important qualification for a member of a city planning agency is that it should be called large-scale planning-mindedness; and that type of intellectual attitude is not limited to any particular profession or group of professions. As Mr. Sullivan so splendidly stated, planning is concerned with all the people of the city; and that is one of the reasons why the experience which qualifies a man to be a good planning commissioner may be derived from many fields: law, administration, architecture, landscape architecture, engineering, real estate, government, housing and others. The appointing power should be left free to discover the best men for the positions.

Other than the chairman, there is no need for full-time memberships of the planning agency; for with an adequate working staff and the full-time leader, the matters which need be submitted to the full commission can be so well organized as to require the presence of the associate members only periodically or when exceptional problems arise.

**Should Give More Time.**  
More of the associates' time is needed, however, than has habitually been given in the past. In Washington the enormous activities of the Federal Government, added to all the local activities of a city of three-quarters of a million inhabitants, and the peculiar structure of the Government of the territory, create city planning problems of an exceptional quantity and complexity.

How about the ex-officio memberships? The importance of close and co-operative relationships between the planning agency and the legislative and administrative officials is so obvious as not to need elaboration. Where a city has a small council and a single chief administrative official, the problem does not present serious difficulties, but in Washington, with the large bicameral Congress as its chief legislative organ, with both a District and Federal Government and their numerous separate agencies engaged in building upon and using land within the city, whereas planning requires something of an atmosphere of freedom from the lash of the immediate. They are apt to send subordinates to the meetings of the planning agency, who, however able and intelligent, are not sufficiently independent. These considerations point to the wisdom of not attempting to provide for ex-officio memberships in the re-organization of the commission.

**Los Angeles Plan Praised.**  
Systematic contact between the planning board and the governing agencies is, however, so important that some device for this should be included in the program. In recent charter amendments of Los Angeles, a co-ordinating committee was created, composed of the representatives of the legislative and administrative agencies whose fields of operation were closely related to planning. Some such organization might well be considered for Washington, to include both Federal and District officials and representatives of Congress. The committee would be the organ of contact by which the knowledge possessed by the administrators and legislators would be brought to the planning agency, and planning approaches and attitudes would be brought to the legislative and administrative men.

Quite as important as the problem of the powers of the planning agency. There are those who advocate that a planning commission should be able to enforce its opinions regarding the location of this or that public building, street, residential district or other districts; but such a concept goes counter to the traditional form of democratic government. There are others who go the opposite extreme and who wish the planning agency to write books, essays, reports, make maps and charts and statistical tables and just send them around to the appropriate officials for such influence as they may have.

**Powers Needed.**  
A planning agency can meddle too much, but it can also be too aloof. If it is to do its part in the production of the good life, its powers should furnish it with ample opportunity to cause the comprehensive planning factors in the day-by-day legislative and administrative determinations to be seriously considered by those who make these determinations. This could be accomplished by requiring the submission to the commission of all proposals for public structures and uses and for zoning amendments, and requiring that the opinion or report of the commission be considered, and not departed from unless the official or body which finally determines the question formally state his or its reasons for the departure.

The people of Washington may have received the impression that planning is simply the accumulation of spot-decisions. Shall the proposed building be permitted to go higher than the standard or be located where its promoters desire and would that harm the properties next door or across the street?

That is the type of question which seems to be raised every day and about which the controversies rage. But that is not city planning. That is putting blinders on the mind so that it cannot see beyond a few

yards in any direction. In city planning, the whole territory of the city is the unit of thought; the general interest of the entire body of inhabitants is the unit of solicitude.

As Mr. Sullivan clearly showed, zoning is a part of planning, and the planning commission should have the same role in it as in public structures and uses. To plan the general location of the streets, playgrounds, schools and other public structures without planning, through the same agency, the general location of the location of habitation, industry and business, would be like planning the halls, stairways, study and playroom of the house without planning, by the same architect, the location of the bedrooms, kitchen and laundry.

As Mr. Sullivan pointed out, the commission should proceed with a master plan which might serve as a guide to all agencies and individuals, public and private, participating in the development of Washington. For this work the commission should be financed and equipped with a staff adequate for the great task for which it exists.

Washington is the beneficiary of the victim of rapid growth; beneficiary in so far as the growth is planned; victim in so far as the growth is unplanned; for in unplanned growth lurk the seeds of blight.

**Same Number in Two Wars**  
PIPESTONE, Minn., April 4 (AP)—John N. Kindt, who lives near here, registered for the draft in World War I and again recently for World War II. His World War I order number was 246, and he drew the same number in the recent draft lottery.

**Dr. Albala, Yugoslav Special Delegate to U. S., Dies Here**  
Diplomatist Had Been Attached to Legation Since Late in 1939

Dr. David Albala special delegate to the Yugoslav Legation and a lieutenant colonel in the Yugoslav army, died yesterday afternoon at Emergency Hospital. Death was due to heart disease.

Dr. Albala was born in Belgrade in 1886 and was a graduate of the School of Medicine of Vienna. During the World War he was sent to the United States by the Serbian government on a special mission and was attached to the Serbian delegates at the Versailles Peace Conference.

On returning to Belgrade after the war he became a leader in Zionist activities in that city. At the time of the outbreak of the present war, Dr. Albala was president of the Jewish Community of Belgrade, vice president of the Council of Jewish Communities of Yugoslavia and president of the Jewish National Fund.

Late in 1939 the Yugoslav government sent Dr. Albala to the United States on a special mission. Since then he had been attached to the Yugoslav Legation in Washington. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Pauline Albala, and a daughter, Yelena, of 1660 Lanier place N.W. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Danzansky's funeral parlors, 3501 Fourteenth street N.W.

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**NAVY RELIEF HEAD—Mrs. J. R. Beardall, wife of the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Annapolis, is president of the academy branch of the Navy Relief Society, which is presenting a benefit play, "Petticoat Fever," April 24 and 25 and May 1, 2 and 8 at the academy.—Official United States Navy Photo.**

### Cuba Orders 50 Per Cent Cut in Gas Consumption

By the Associated Press.  
HAVANA, April 4.—Cuba tonight clamped a 50 per cent restriction on gasoline consumption throughout the country to cope with a threatened shortage of fuel due to the war shipping situation.

In a sweeping decree, President Batista ordered petroleum importers and refiners to reduce their deliveries to distributors and gas stations by fully 50 per cent of their normal consumption.

Distributors and gas stations, on the other hand, must cut their sales to their regular customers by 50 per cent also.

The decree provides exemption for the Cuban armed forces, public service companies and business and industrial concerns.

### Bitsy Grant in Army; Asks Air Corps Post

By the Associated Press.  
PORT McPHERSON, Ga., April 4.—Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, tennis star, was inducted into the Army today. He will be formally sworn in Monday.

Grant, a former Davis Cup player and nationally ranked for many years, indicated a preference for assignment to the ground school of the Air Force. Officers said that if he were accepted for the school, it could lead to anything in the Air Force—pilot, member of a plane crew or a ground job.

SEE THIS NEW SCIENTIFIC BOMB EXTINGUISHER DEMONSTRATED TOMORROW AT THE HECHT CO.

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Come up to our Third Floor tomorrow and see for yourself how quickly and efficiently "DuMAG" extinguishes magnesium fire. Equally effective in extinguishing incendiary bombs containing aluminum, phosphorus and potassium, sodium and iron.

SEE "DUMAG" PUT THE FIRE OUT

"DuMAG" actually puts the fire out . . . and in practically no time flat. It creates a fire-smothering blanket excluding oxygen. It doesn't react with magnesium. It doesn't cause suffocating fumes. It's non-abrasive . . . won't hurt delicate machinery. It's moisture-resistant. It can be used freely and without harm to your person. And it does the job quickly, quietly, efficiently.

Monday is the last day of this public demonstration.

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THREE COSTUMES ALL IN ONE

19.95

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- RAYON CREPE FROCK
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3 PIECES COMPLETE . . . 19.95

A "Costume Trio" that spells three-fold chic! Wear the faille jacket and skirt as a suit-dress. Wear the rayon crepe frock alone later on. Wear the rayon crepe frock and faille jacket as a smart Jacket-dress right now. An outfit that will whisk you smartly all over town . . . adaptable to any occasion. In entrancing combinations of navy and blue, brown and beige or black and aqua . . . in sizes 12 to 20.

Better Dresses—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

# THE HECHT CO.

The Store Of Nationally Famous Merchandise

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

Cards of Thanks

EDMONDS, WILLIAM P. The widow and family of the late WILLIAM P. EDMONDS...

Deaths

GERMAINE, SISTER MARIE. On Friday, April 3, 1942, at Notre Dame convent...

Deaths

REHOBOTH, ROBERT H. Suddenly, on Friday, April 3, 1942, at his residence...

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MISS RUTH HOLLEY DIES; Wife of Missionary. Mrs. Ruth Nerlund Holley, 29, wife of W. Roger Holley...

Salvage for Victory Drive

Tomorrow will mark the start of an experiment in the Evening Star-P-T. A Salvage for Victory program...

Wife of Missionary

Mrs. Ruth Nerlund Holley, 29, wife of W. Roger Holley, a missionary, died Friday night...

Paper Collections

The following is the schedule for the collection of newspapers, cardboard and magazines in The Evening Star-P-T. A Salvage for Victory program...

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Retired Supply Expert. Stephen N. Bernhardt, 73, retired aviation supply expert...

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

HUNTEMANN FUNERAL HOME. AMBULANCE SERVICE. A Price Structure to Fit the Means of Every Family.

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Retired Supply Expert. Stephen N. Bernhardt, 73, retired aviation supply expert...

Deaths

ALBALA, DR. DAVID. On Saturday, April 4, 1942, at his residence...

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GOODLOE, KATIE C. Past president, officers and members of the Ladies Home Bureau...

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REHOBOTH, ROBERT H. Suddenly, on Friday, April 3, 1942, at his residence...

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Salvage for Victory Drive

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George's Brand-New 1941-1942 REFRIGERATORS. Choose from these Famous Models: FRIGIDAIRE, KELVINATOR, CROSEY, WESTINGHOUSE, PHILCO. We Give you a Liberal Allowance for Your Old Refrigerator. LONG EASY CREDIT TERMS.

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FUNERAL DESIGNS. GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES. 1008 Open Evenings. Cor. 14th & Eye. 1812 F St. N.W. National 4276.

MONUMENTS. Lincoln Memorials. Easter is near. Remember those you love so dear. One of AMERICA'S Largest Manufacturers. Saves You 20 to 40% on MONUMENTS. Beautiful Granite \$76 For 3 Graves. GRANITE MARKERS. \$12.50.

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### Justice Department Calls Attorneys Here For War Conference

Session to Be First In Series of Regional Meetings Planned

United States attorneys from 11 Southern States and the District of Columbia will meet here Thursday for a three-day conference on wartime policies and problems of the Justice Department, Acting Attorney General Charles Fahy announced yesterday.

Similar regional conferences will be held, at dates to be announced later, in New York City, San Francisco and Chicago. These regional meetings will take the place of the national conference of United States attorneys held in previous years.

At the Washington meeting, as in all the regional conferences, discussions will be restricted, in the main, to the war effort of the Justice Department and only those division heads directly concerned with war activities will address sessions of the conference.

**Many War Problems.** Particular emphasis will be placed on problems of alien enemy control, sedition, espionage and denaturalization of citizens whose activities as members of the German-American Bund and other subversive organizations showed disloyalty to the United States. Plans of the Justice Department for dealing with violations of the Alien Registration Act of 1940, the Foreign Agent Registration Act and the Vornhis Act are also scheduled for discussion.

**Easter Seal Drive Donations Surpass Those of Last Year**

Howard L. Doyle, United States attorney for the southern district of Illinois and president of the United States Attorneys Conference Association, will preside at the meeting here Thursday, and Attorney General Biddle will make the opening address.

Chairman Van Nuy of the Senate Judiciary Committee and Chairman Summers of the House Judiciary Committee will be guests of honor. James Rowe, Jr., assistant to the Attorney General, will be in charge of all United States attorneys, also will address the opening session.

Afternoon and evening sessions on Thursday will be devoted to open-forum discussions. These will be conducted by Edward J. Ennis, director of the enemy control unit; Lemuel B. Schofield, special assistant to the Attorney General in charge of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and L. M. C. Smith, chief of the special defense unit.

**Forum Discussions.** Open-forum discussions will be continued on Friday under the direction of Assistant Attorneys General Wendell Berge and Normal M. Littell, in charge, respectively, of the criminal and lands divisions.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will conduct an open-forum discussion Saturday morning. The final session Saturday afternoon will be devoted to conferences with various division chiefs of the Justice Department.

The national conference of United States attorneys was abandoned this year in favor of regional meetings because of the large number of sectional problems facing United States attorneys, Mr. Fahy explained yesterday.

The Washington meetings will be held in the office of the solicitor general and will be closed to the press.

**Treasury Beneficial Association 50 Years Old**

The Treasury Department Beneficial Association, one of the oldest organizations of Government employees, is celebrating its 50th anniversary today. H. G. Kaiser, president, announced.

The association was organized April 5, 1892, he said, at the suggestion of the then Secretary of the Treasury McVeagh, during the second administration of President Cleveland. It was organized on an assessment basis.

In October, 1927, Mr. Kaiser said, it was changed to group life insurance, with benefits of \$1,000 scaling down in accordance with the age at admission and monthly dues charged. The present membership of the association, he added, is 16,703.

**Mrs. Berle to Speak At College Conference**

Mrs. A. A. Berle, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, will be the principal speaker at a day-long conference on "Social and Psychological Problems of Government Girls in Washington" on April 15 at Chevy Chase College, 6410 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Government experts in social welfare work, leaders in health and welfare organizations and others have been invited to attend the parley called by Dr. Kedric N. Marshall, college president. Students of the school will take part in the conference.

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

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A vacuum tube hearing aid  
• Small and convenient  
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**FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN AID**—Washington residents have been responding enthusiastically to the Easter seal sale of the District Society for Crippled Children, as evidenced by this batch of mail received yesterday. Shown sorting the contributions at the seal sale headquarters, 1311 G street N.W., are Miss Mary Burke (left) a member of the Seal Committee, and Mrs. T. Arthur Turner, wife of the acting executive secretary of the local society. —Star Staff Photo.

### Man, 65, in Goat Buggy, Ends 2,200-Mile Trip

**By the Associated Press.**  
SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 4.—Burt C. Andrews, 65, arrived today, completing a 2,200-mile journey in a two-wheeled buggy built of discarded automobile parts and drawn by two rugged goats.

Mr. Andrews left his wife and seven children in South Dakota seven months ago to visit his son, William, a sailor at the destroyer base here. The peppery old man chatted briefly with William, then set up camp beside his goats and buggy near the destroyer base. The goats, Tom and Jerry, munched grass while Mr. Andrews beamed happily over the completion of his long journey.

"I went on this trip because the W. P. A. discharged me for bad health and old age," he commented. "I guess it's done me some good."

Proud of his two goats, Mr. Andrews estimated the "critters" averaged 15 miles a day, and said, "I don't know what I'd have done without those goats."

Contributions received already have surpassed the amount raised in last year's drive, Mr. Turner said in voicing appreciation for the funds donated by thousands of citizens through their purchase of the Easter seals.

Although the campaign officially ends today, Mr. Turner emphasized that contributions still may be sent to the campaign headquarters in room 506 at 1311 G street N.W.

Besides attempting to meet the normal needs of the physically handicapped, the National Society for Crippled Children and its 42 affiliated associations has offered all its resources to the Nation "to help meet the great problem of the wounded or permanently handicapped soldier," Mr. Turner pointed out.

Restoring the physically handicapped to earning capacity, one of the functions of the societies, relieves communities of the burden of caring for them, Mr. Turner declared.

**Astrological Group To Meet Wednesday**

Mrs. Wayne Wirgman will lecture on "Mars—the Planet of Energy and Strife" at the monthly meeting of the Washington Astrological Association at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel.

She will use astrological charts to illustrate her talk, explaining them in non-technical language. Following the lecture, current events will be astrologically interpreted. The meeting is open to the public.

**When Peter Pain Drills Right in Your Back, Rub in Ben-Gay...Quick!**

Read why Ben-Gay gives you such amazingly fast relief

• There are two long-tested, tried and true pain-relieving agents your doctor knows about...methyl salicylate and menthol. Well, by actual impartial laboratory test, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of these ingredients than 5 other widely offered rub-ins.

There's also Ben-Gay MILD for children.

**Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT**

• If you can remember Pearl Harbor you can remember to call a collector and give him your old paper.

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# EMERGENCY Wrecking SALE

## HUNDREDS OF BRICK & FRAME COMPLETE HOUSES

### Covering area of many city blocks, site of the new War Department Warehouse Build- ing in Virginia.

When this material has been salvaged it will be sold from our 4 yards, but for the present, in order to expedite this work, many of the dwellings will be sold to private purchasers who desire to buy and salvage complete houses for themselves.

We want many buyers to help us clear this site immediately for the Government and we will give you

### TREMENDOUS BARGAINS IN COMPLETE HOUSES (To Be Wrecked by Buyer)

Apply Office on Site

Columbia Pike, halfway between No. 1 Highway and Arlington Ridge Road, Virginia. Act at Once!

## FOUNDATION TO ROOF Hechinger Co. ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

### USED MATERIAL DEPARTMENT

## Jap Zero Pilots Wary Of Flying Fortresses, Princetonian Finds

### Newer Model With Gun In Tail Shoots Down 5 In Few Minutes

By CLARK LEE.  
Associated Press Foreign Correspondent.  
SOMEWHERE IN NORTHERN AUSTRALIA, April 4.—Those Japanese Zero fighters are not any too eager to tackle a Flying Fortress any more.

Second Lt. Robert Meyer of Birmingham, Ala., told me about it. I spotted him as a Princeton boy by his haircut and sure enough he was a classmate of "Butch" Konoye, son of Prince Fumimaro Konoye, the former Japanese Premier and once captain of the Princeton golf team. Meyer is co-pilot of a Flying Fortress now flying from a North Australian base after fighting in the Philippines and Java.

During the battles in the Philippines and Java the crews of the fortresses had tough going. The ships were older models without that stinger of twin 50-caliber machineguns in the tail.

Blind Spot Eliminated.  
The Japanese quickly found the blind spot and would fly in directly behind the fin, shooting from an angle on which the fortress' guns could not bear.

When the newer fortress arrived it was a different story. The first encounter was disastrous.

"Our gunners held their fire until the Zeros confidently into position about 100 yards behind the tail, then squeezed the trigger grips," Meyer said.

"One of our Fortresses alone got five and perhaps six Zeros within a few minutes. Since then the Zeros will not attack unless they get above the Fortresses."

"It used to be that we couldn't see what was going on," Meyer continued, "but now the pilots have a ringside seat and usually sight the Nips first."

How Americans Attack.  
"It happens like this. The leader takes the air and circles. We climb in behind and start gaining altitude heading toward the target."

"My former chief pilot, who can't be named since he is now a major, was the slickest guy in the world and used to catnap all the way to the target area. Once he was there he was wide awake like the rest of us."

"We observe radio silence until we are near the target and then switch on the inter-plane phones."

"Those Zeros sure get upstairs fast in one big circle and they have been flying about our altitude. The pilots keep strict watch for the attackers and soon some one will call 'Oh, oh, there's half a dozen at 3 o'clock.'"

"Then we turn in their direction, bank slightly and open fire. The Japs usually take only one pass, diving down fast and making a retreat as they pass but they do not return for more."

Different From Bataan.  
"Some Zeros refrain from attacking but have developed a new trick of flying at the height of the fortresses about a mile away and radioing to ground anti-aircraft the fortress' speed, altitude and directing the fire from below."

"After Bataan, where I've been accustomed to see nothing in the air but what our troops call 'J-40,' which is any Japanese aircraft, it was a wonderful experience to arrive in Australia and witness friendly planes flying and to meet American pilots."

"Contrary to those on Bataan, these pilots have no complaints about certain of our pursuit ships, saying its heavier armament, protective features, level and diving speeds compensate for its inability to climb as fast as a Zero."

"Once a pursuit gets atop a Zero, it's one less Zero."

## New Agency Will Push Prison War Production

By the Associated Press.  
The Government is establishing a special agency to seek increased production by prisons of goods useful in the war effort.

The agency will be a division of the Bureau of Governmental Requirements, headed by Maury Maverick, who said today that it was expected other Allied governments would purchase most of the prison-made goods.

"It was emphasized," an announcement said, "that production of goods by prison industries will not interfere with normal labor or industry inasmuch as articles made in these shops will be used only for war purposes and will not enter normal commercial channels."

Dan Turner, former Governor of Iowa, will be in direct charge of the program.

## Big Thaw Turns Red-Front Into Sea of Slush

By EDDY GILMORE.

Associated Press Foreign Correspondent.  
KUIBYSHEV, Russia, April 4.—The Great Russian thaw has started, turning millions of acres of snow into one tremendous sea of slush.

After living in and riding through the thaw for six days, I know what the mechanized German Army is up against.

The slush locks and acts far more formidable than a mined fort or a moated citadel.

Imagine all the swamps you ever saw. Imagine all the muddy ditches your automobile has whizzed past. Imagine millions of millions of mudbaths. Into this mixture, dump billions of tons of grayish snow and stir thoroughly.

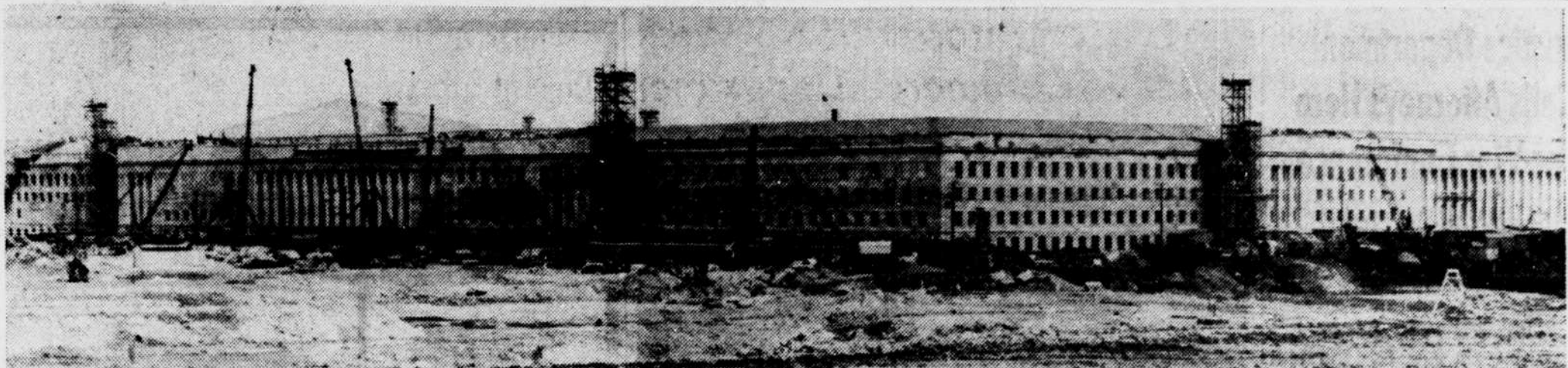
Now you've got something—you've got a Russian thaw.

Gen. Weather certainly smiled on the Russian this winter and if that was smiling, this slush is actually beaming.

A tank or automobile would have the same chance in this slush as a flea in a bathtub full of mud mixed with molasses.

The Russian slush is not the kind you put your foot in and then take out and kick away. It clings.

Riding through one section of the country I saw a man who had jumped off the track to let a train go past. He was buried to his waist in slush that gripped him like quicksand. His comrades came along and threw him a rope. As we went around a long bend they were trying to pull him out.



NEW WAR BUILDING IN ARLINGTON WELL UNDER WAY—A view showing the progress made in construction of the new War Department office building in Arlington County. Of the five sections in the pentagonal-shaped structure, these two—designated as sections A (on right) and B—are nearest completion. The War Department hopes to have the entire building completed by next November. —Star Staff Photo.

## Sections of New War Building Ready for Use Next Month Officials Soon to Pick First Occupants For 'World's Largest Office' Structure

In one of the swiftest construction jobs on record, an army of workers seemingly imbued with a spirit of accomplishment is nearing completion of the first sections of the enormous office and storage space building in nearby Arlington—less than seven months since ground was first broken.

Sometime next month, contractors for "the world's largest office building" expect to have a considerable amount of office and storage space ready to turn over to the War Department and by November they hope that the entire structure—providing more office space than the 102-story Empire State Building—will be finished.

A project of such proportions normally would require three years to complete, but it is scheduled to be finished in a little more than one year.

Storage and Office Space.  
At the start it was planned to have 500,000 square feet of storage space ready by May. It is understood now that, in addition to the storage space, some office space also will be ready by that time.

The structure, located on a tract of 320 acres originally intended for the quartermaster depot now being built near Alexandria, is in the shape of a regular pentagon—consisting of five pentagonal "rings" of buildings erected around a large inner court. The sides or sections are designated as A, B, C, D and E and the construction work is proceeding in alphabetical order.

This has produced an oddity. Workers find themselves starting and finishing the building at the same time. They're putting the finishing touches on Section A, but Section E is just underway.

Controversy Recalled.  
The size, design and location of the big office building received the personal attention of President Roosevelt last fall after the War Department precipitated a controversy by disclosing plans to erect a \$35,000,000 structure to house approximately 30,000 workers on the Arlington Experimental Farm. After a prolonged fight, led by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the Fine Arts Commission, architects, civic groups and others, the President ordered the size of the building reduced by one-fifth, and Army officials redesigned the structure to accommodate 20,000 employees.

Although the cost of the redesigned building then was estimated at about \$31,000,000, it was pointed out at that time that the ultimate cost probably would be more because of the shift in sites when the location was changed from the Experimental Farm—to the gate of Arlington Cemetery—to the quartermaster depot site. It was found the land would have to be drained and concrete piles installed as a foundation.

42,000 Pile Foundation.  
The Experimental Farm offered an ideal sand and gravel foundation, but the new location was partly swampland and this had to be drained. Then 42,000 piles, consisting of light iron casing filled with concrete, were provided as a foundation, and about 38,000 of these have been sunk.

Originally, the office building was to have a gross area of 5,000,000 square feet, with 4,000,000 square feet being usable for office space. When the size was ordered reduced,

this left a net usable office space of approximately 3,000,000 square feet. Just how many War Department workers will be assigned to the new building remains somewhat unclear. War Department officials have said nothing since announcing that the building, as revised, was designed for 20,000 workers. Army officials in charge of space control said the number which would be assigned to the new building would depend largely on whether the department's high officials transfer their offices there.

May House 25,000.  
If high Army officials should move their headquarters to the new structure, then the total to be sent there would be smaller. On the other hand, if the shift consists mostly of lesser officials, clerks, stenographers, etc., as many as 25,000 might be housed in the new building, one official said.

Army officials said they had not yet decided who would be the first occupants, but added they expected to make a decision on this soon.

So big is the project that more than 12,000 craftsmen and laborers are employed on it, and some 60 special policemen are on the job maintaining order and directing the endless streams of truck traffic in and around the building and the contractor's headquarters. Active direction of the job for the contractor is under J. Paul Hauck. Mr. Hauck has been with John McShain, Inc., of Philadelphia, one of the contracting firms for the job, for 15 years.

300 Architects, Draftsmen.  
For this project alone, more than 300 architects and draftsmen are at work constantly, under the direction of George E. Bergstrom, the noted architect who designed the building, and they have prepared thousands of drawings and blueprints to guide the builders.

Each face of the outer ring of the building is 921 feet long, thus making a walk around the structure a jaunt of about four-fifths of a mile. Each face of the pentagon facing the inner court is 360 feet long. The distance from the face of the outer court to the face of the inner court is 386 feet. The building is being constructed of buff Indiana limestone on a framework of reinforced concrete with plate roof.

There are only two pentagonal rings as far as the first floor is concerned, but above that on the second and third floors, there are actually five pentagonal rings, with each section being divided into five wings connected by corridors.

There will be more than 6,000 windows in the building with a heating unit located beneath each window. Communication between floors will be provided by stairways and ramps, with escalators in special places.

Space for 8,000 Cars.  
Parking space for approximately 8,000 cars will be provided in two areas adjacent to the building, one near the intersection of Columbia

pike and the new Army and Navy boulevard and the other on a portion of the tract formerly owned by the Washington-Hoover Airport. Provision for handling a heavy volume of traffic is provided in a large terminal and taxicab stand to be erected in the basement. At the head of each stairway, a turnstile will be located and passengers will deposit fares in a manner similar to the system in New York's subways.

The main concourses on the first floor, which lead to the bus lanes, will contain a cafeteria, drug store, barber shop, newsstand and other facilities for convenience of employees.

5,000 to Eat at a Time.  
The cafeteria facilities, according to the Welfare and Recreational Association, which will operate them, will provide a total of 200,000 square feet of space for eating. The actual seating space at one time will be about 5,000, an official of the association said. But this doesn't include three special rooms—an officers dining room seating about 350; a messenger's room seating about the same number, and a dining room for cafeteria employees, seating about 250.

In the basement, where everything will be cooked, will be store rooms, refrigerators, ovens, work tables, sandwich tables, loading platforms, baking shop, lockers and restrooms. Then on the first floor will be one cafeteria, with 12 steam tables and, of course, as many service lines. There will also be a soda fountain there 288 feet long, and 14 alcoves.

Eight more steam tables and service lines will be available on each of the second and third floors, and on the second floor will be the officers' messengers and cafeteria employees dining rooms.

Sandwich Counters, Too.  
In another section, there will be two lunch counters on each floor for serving sandwiches etc.

It is estimated by the Welfare and Recreational Association that the cafeteria will be able to serve 25,000 hot meals during a lunch period.

Along with construction of the War Building, the Public Roads Administration is going ahead with construction of a \$7,000,000 network of highways to serve the new building and adjacent areas. This is expected to be completed when the building is finished. The roads being built are equivalent to 15 miles of two-lane highways.

Any old pre-war maps of Europe lying around your house? The Government needs paper.

Any old pre-war maps of Europe lying around your house? The Government needs paper.

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## Toll of Bomber Crash In Idaho Is 7 Killed And One Missing

### Four-Motored Army Plane Falls While On Training Flight

By the Associated Press.  
BRIDGE, Idaho, April 4.—A four-motored Army bomber on a night flight crashed near this Utah-Idaho border town, killing seven flyers and presumably an eighth whose body has not been found late today.

First reports were that nine were aboard, but Capt. R. S. Gibbs, Gowen Field public relations officer at Boise, said clearance papers showed only eight. The dead were listed as:  
Lt. James R. Walker, pilot; Lt. Albert J. Rich, co-pilot; Lt. Maurice Victory Bradley, Sgt. Hugh P. Jennings, Sgt. Henry O. Williams, Jr.; Pvt. Joseph W. Koury and Pvt. Charles J. Gnetting.

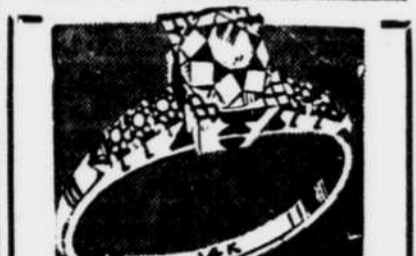
Also listed as a crew member was Pvt. Kenneth S. Biddinger. His body is believed covered by part of the plane.

The plane left Hill Field at Ogden, Utah, approximately 150 miles from Bridge on a routine training flight at 8:15 p.m. The wreckage was discovered this morning about 10 miles north of the Utah line.

### Ferry Command Bomber Falls at Detroit; 2 Killed

DETROIT, April 4 (AP)—A twin-engine medium bomber crashed this afternoon shortly after taking

off from the Army Ferry Command Base at the Wayne County Airport, killing its two occupants.  
The dead are Lt. Edward E. Powell, 23, West Decatur, Pa., pilot, and Joe G. Frost, 42, Nashville, Tenn., civilian co-pilot.  
The bomber took off on a ferry command mission, turned sharply to the left and spun into a group of trees and was demolished.  
The crash was the second at the Wayne County Airport today. Capt. Lance Call, Houston, Tex., escaped injury at 11:50 a.m. when his plane smashed its landing gear as it came down on the field, overturned and burst into flames.



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### U. S. Returning Pelley To Indiana for Trial On Sedition Charge

#### Silver Shirt Leader Waives Examination In Connecticut

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 4.—William Dudley Pelley, anti-Semitic publicist and advocate of totalitarianism for America, was arrested by F. B. I. agents today on charges of sedition, waived examination and was held for trial in the United States District Court at Indianapolis.

The gray-goated leader of the Silver Shirts, who left here this afternoon for the Midwestern city in the custody of United States Marshal Bernard P. Fitch, was charged specifically under the Espionage Act of 1917 with distributing false statements intended to harm the United States and "promote the success of our enemies." If convicted he faces a possible sentence of 20 years in prison, a fine of \$10,000, or both.

Pelley was arrested this morning at the Darien home of George B. Fisher, a self-described "old friend" who told the Dies Committee in 1940 that he had contributed \$20,000 over a period of 18 months to the Silver Shirts.

**Routed Out of Bed.**

Four "very gentlemanly" F. B. I. agents, said Fisher, routed them out of bed, notified Pelley he was under arrest and confiscated manuscripts and magazines in his possession.

The Silver Shirt leader, dapper in a double-breasted blue suit, was brought here immediately for arraignment before United States Commissioner Herbert S. MacDonald, who set his trial bail at \$15,000, and then turned him over to the marshal for delivery to Indianapolis. The arrest warrant was issued at Noblesville, Ind.

At Indianapolis, United States District Attorney B. Howard Coughran asserted that Pelley, former editor of the Gallean, recently suspended Indianapolis publication, was charged with three counts in the formal complaint.

The first alleged that he attempted to aid enemies of the United States through the publication of the Gallean, and the second and third that on two occasions he "knowingly and feloniously did attempt to cause insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny and refusal of duty in the military and naval forces of the United States."

**Approved Hitler Program.**

Before a House committee two years ago, Pelley expressed approval of Adolf Hitler's anti-Semiticism. He testified that he probably would have been running the Government then if his Silver Shirts had succeeded in enlisting sufficient support to wipe out what he called subversive elements.

If he had taken over the Government, he added, he probably would have put into effect something resembling Hitler's anti-Semitic policies, although he did not endorse Hitler's exact methods.

Pelley has divided his time between publishing activities in Asheville, N. C., where he has his Silver Shirt headquarters, and Noblesville, Ind. The Justice Department said he currently was appealing from a prison sentence in North Carolina, where he has been prosecuted on charges of violating the State blue sky law.

### Col. Underhill Takes Marine Base Command

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 4.—Col. James L. Underhill assumed command of the United States Marine Corps base today, relieving Col. Matthew Kingman, acting commandant.

Col. Underhill was transferred from the Marine Corps headquarters staff, Washington, D. C., to fill the command vacated last month when Brig. Gen. William H. Rupertus was assigned to a North Carolina marine base.

### Four-Man Information Service Busy at Commerce Department

#### Silent on Big New Center Building And Hundreds Slated for Same Job

Four persons, using as their office a single room in the Commerce Department, now are acting as the official, over-all information service for business men who want to reach the proper officials in the bewildering maze of wartime Washington.

The function performed by these four soon will be taken over, under present plans, by several hundred workers in the big new information center being erected at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

The four persons now on the job comprise the Service and Information Office of the Commerce Department. During a little more than a year of work, this office has handled thousands of inquiries from business men.

They have done everything from arranging appointments with foreign ambassadors to locating a wig for a distressed woman visitor. So far, they haven't failed on a single inquiry.

**Silent on New Building.**

Sometimes, in their room in the Commerce Department, they can hear the ring of the carpenter's hammers on the new information center up the street. Coming to the office mornings, they take note of progress on the structure.

No one in the Service and Information Office has any comment to make on the new super-organization which will do the same job. No one of the four ever has been told anything about the new information center.

As far as they know, they'll just keep on doing their job.

The head of the Service and Information Office is Clyde L. Garrett, the Texan who beat Thomas L. Blanton for Congress, then lost his seat after two terms.

Mr. Garrett wanted it made clear that he was not soliciting publicity for his organization. He has no complaint against the new organization. Doesn't know a thing about it.

Mr. Garrett's experience in politics has taught him tact and patience, which talents qualify him eminently for the job he has been doing.

His job is to receive inquiries sent in by men who want to conduct

business with the Government and to locate the proper official.

A Chicago radio manufacturer, for example, wants to get into war production. He knows there are hundreds of officials who deal with this subject, but wants to come here and talk to the one or two who may know about his problems.

He writes to Mr. Garrett and some one in the Information Office spends the necessary time calling up all the offices involved. They arrange a list which they give the business man when he comes to Washington. If the visitor wishes, they'll make appointments.

Senators and Representatives turn over to Mr. Garrett hundreds of inquiries which they receive from constituents. Other Government agencies, when they find that they can't answer an inquiry, refer the citizen to the Commerce Department bureau.

The Information Office has quite a valuable file, which lists the names of officials who know about everything under the sun.

Mr. Garrett says the service is very helpful. There are dozens of letters from businessmen, thanking the organization for saving their time.

The existence of the Service and Information Office has been widely publicized in trade journals and magazines and is well known to most businessmen. There are signs in some local hotel lobbies directing businessmen to this office.

As to whether the existence of the Service and Information Office is known to the officials who are publicizing the new agency in a moot question.

### Gym Training Planned for D. C. Police

Metropolitan police will be required to take regular physical exercises in the department's gymnasium in the East Administration Building of the Municipal Center, once such quarters are vacated by War Department workers, according to plans announced yesterday by Commissioner Guy Mason.

Just when the War Department workers will vacate this space still is in doubt. According to a contract signed by Federal and District officials many months ago, the half of the building being used by Uncle Sam was to be vacated last November 1, but later this was stretched to be "soon as other facilities are available."

Commissioner Mason renewed his interest in the matter yesterday when he reviewed a survey by the Traffic Committee of the Washington Board of Trade showing Washington metropolitan police have the highest sick-leave rate for any large city of the country.

This report, prepared by John F. Hillyard, shows that the average sick leave taken by Washington policemen in 1940 was 18.65 days a year, as against 13 days a year for Baltimore, 12.6 days for Cleveland, 9.5 for New York, 8.8 for Boston, 6.11 for St. Louis and 5.5 for Chicago.

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### Defense of Homes Duty of All, Says Cardinal O'Connell

#### Prelate's Easter Message Calls Liberty America's Inestimable Heritage

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 4.—Declaring that only God knew the suffering which war inevitably brought, William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, said today that "the defense of our altars and our homes is an obligation which rests upon every citizen."

In an Easter message to his flock, the dean of the Catholic hierarchy in America asserted:

"What America offers and gives and maintains for her citizens is a treasure so precious that it is sacred. The preservation of that heritage is to every American a sacred trust, and with the possession of that trust goes the sacred obligation to preserve, defend and perpetuate it."

"That," he added, "is the meaning of true patriotism."

Acknowledging that this country was passing through a trying period, the cardinal said that it was no exaggeration to say that this land had been blessed in a thousand ways, but most of all "by the inestimable treasure which is the possession of every true American, the treasure beyond price—the liberty of the sons of God."

"That blessing," the venerable prelate said, "came to us from God through the dauntless heroism of those who lived and fought and died for the sacred cause of true freedom, personal and religious freedom, the right to live our lives under law and the right to worship God, who is the giver, creator and defender of all just law."

"We beseech our risen Lord and Saviour," he concluded, "to bless our beloved country, to strengthen its arm, its heart and its soul, so that, looking beyond our temporary trials, we may behold, with a blessed hope, the complete deliverance from our enemies who also are the enemies of all international law and justice."

**German Native Aids U. S.**

LOS ANGELES, April 4 (AP)—German-born John W. Bookhoff remembered the country of his adoption in his will. The will, listing his estate as a \$1,000 insurance policy, directed that doctor and hospital bills be paid and added: "The balance I leave to this Government for the privilege I received in being a free man in a free country."



Edgar Morris, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, 4001 Linnean avenue N.W., whose promotion to the rank of captain in the United States Army Engineer Corps was announced yesterday.

### Engineers Society To Honor Airport Chief

John Groves, manager of the Washington National Airport, will be the principal speaker at the April meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium, Tenth and E streets N.W., at 8 p.m. Thursday. His topic will be "The Washington National Airport—Its Conception, Construction and Maintenance."

A dinner in honor of Mr. Groves will be served at the Harrington Hotel at 6:30 p.m. As another feature of the meeting, junior memberships in the society will be awarded three seniors from Catholic University, George Washington University and the University of Maryland.

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### Landa Reports Wife Seeking Florida Divorce

Alfonso B. Landa, Washington attorney, reported here that he was informed his socially prominent wife, Mrs. Marjorie Mondell Landa, filed suit for divorce yesterday in Palm Beach. The ground, sufficient in Florida, was separation for more than one year, he said.

The couple has no children. Mrs. Landa is the daughter of the late of Texas.

### Representative of Wyoming and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, who both died in 1939. Her father was Republican leader in the House after the World War, and her mother was one-time first vice president of the National League of Republican Women.

Mr. Landa, educated in England and France, for 15 years has been a law partner of Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia.

The area of Chile is roughly that of Texas.

### Lawyers Urged to Save High-Grade Waste Paper

A special appeal to the legal profession to save waste paper material for the D. C. Salvage Committee was made yesterday.

Lawyers were asked to save the high-grade waste paper from their offices, to be turned over to some local dealer. Information on the work of the D. C. Salvage Committee can be obtained at Republic 8488.

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- Vanity Bench, \$3.98
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6 for 85c  
Two-year-old field grown... will thrive from year to year without fuss or bother.  
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**LOMBARDY POPLAR TREES 15c ea.**  
4 to 5 Ft. Tall  
Grow rapidly into tall spirally trees forming a screen. Root wrapped.  
At All 5 Stores

**BARBERRY HEDGE 2-Year-Old PLANTS 89c**  
Bundle of 10  
Two-year-old stock: 18 to 24 inches high. Dark green foliage turning crimson in Fall.  
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**SUPERFINE GRASS SEED 50c**  
One Pound

3-lbs. 1.49  
5-lbs. 2.39

Kentucky Blue and Red Top are basic varieties. All new crop seed.

**Kentucky Blue GRASS SEED 40c**  
One Pound

3-lbs. 1.19  
5-lbs. 1.98

Produces a smooth, velvety lawn. Contains no timothy.

**SHADY SPOT GRASS SEED 59c**  
One Pound

3-lbs. 1.59  
5-lbs. 2.59

A special blend for shady spots, where other grasses will not thrive so well.

**PARK MIXTURE GRASS SEED 40c**  
One Pound

3-lbs. 1.19  
5-lbs. 1.89

An unusually good mixture of fine grasses, for all lawns.

**GREEN KARPET GRASS SEED 30c**  
One Pound

3-lbs. .89c  
5-lbs. 1.39

Germinates in 5 to 7 days. Contains no timothy.

**VIGORO Odorless Plant Fertilizer 10c**  
One Pound

5-lbs. .45c  
10-lbs. .85c  
25-lbs. 1.50  
50-lbs. 2.50  
100-lbs. 4.00

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**APPLE TREES 5 to 7 Ft. 59c EACH**

- York Imperials
- Yellow Transparent
- Staymans Winesaps
- Delicious
- Grimes Golden

**PEAR TREES 5 to 7 Ft. 59c EACH**

- Bartlett
- Bosc
- Kaiser

**CHERRY TREES 5 to 7 Ft. 59c EACH**

- Sour (Pie) Cherries
- Montmorency
- Early Richmond

**NORTHERN GROWN PEACH TREES 39c**

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- Belle of Georgia
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### Halt All Wrangling To Back Armed Forces, Gen. Drum Demands

#### Army Day Speaker Pleads for Unity to Make Victory Sure

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 4.—Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum said tonight "bickerings between groups, the wranglings of peacetime politics, the fostering of disagreements between capital and labor and the vested interests of selfish groups should be chloroformed for the duration of the war."

"The soldier man has accepted his lot cheerfully and expects those behind him to do the same," asserted the commander of the Eastern defense command and 1st Army in an Army Day radio speech.

"These are some of the main contributions he expects of the men and women 'behind his guns.'"

Million Witness Parade. A few hours before Gen. Drum spoke representative Army and Navy units, West Point cadets, patriotic societies and veterans' groups paraded down Fifth avenue to the cheers and applause of 1,000,000 spectators.

Declaring that the greater the unity of the people at home the greater would be the soldier's "aggressive will to fight on the field of battle," Gen. Drum said "that is the spirit of the Army and that is the spirit of Army Day this year."

"The Army's realization of this spirit of unity will sustain us in this present crisis. It is a spirit which makes every hour a vital hour, the spirit that drives every citizen to respond to the call for duty wherever he may serve best the interests of the Nation."

"Discourt and silence dissenting and bickering groups, secure unity in spirit and effort to finish the difficult job ahead, and you will meet the common demand of the American soldier man of today."

"He expects all of us in every walk of life to concentrate on finishing the war job first, to postpone internal strife and needless argument and selfish interest until peace has been won."

"He feels that all citizens should follow his example in surrendering his individual pursuit of happiness in order to preserve it for the future."

The First Army head called for a similar unity among the United Nations, asserting "special national interests, international supremacy and the long view of selfish diplomacy and economy must be shelved and a gas mask placed over their sinister heads for the duration of the war."

Expressing "full confidence in ultimate victory," Gen. Drum said "the soldier in ranks calls for victory without delay. He is willing to accept the sacrifices involved and he expects his fellow countrymen in civil life to join him in this conviction. Today, aggressive, all-out action on the home front is just as essential as in the fighting ranks."



STAR CARRIER ENTERTAINERS SELECTED—Shown are three Star carrier boys who were auditioned yesterday at Station WMAL by Bill Coyle, Star radio director, for participation in the "traveling troubadours," a group being organized for entertainment during the two-day trip to New York and West Point by Star carriers who gained 60 or more points during a new subscription contest just completed. They are (left to right) Joseph Keplinger, violinist, of Berwyn, Md.; Jimmy Childs, vocalist, of Arlington, Va., and Donald Nicodemus, bass clarinetist, Greenbelt, Md. —Star Staff Photo.

### Teacher Beaters Get 30-Day Jail Term, Fines of \$200 Each

#### Sick Husband May Die, Mother Tells Court In Plea for Leniency

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 4.—A father and mother received 30-day jail terms and fines of \$200 each today on assault and battery charges that grew out of the flogging of their 11-year-old son's school teacher last February 27.

Arthur H. Leslie, lean-faced 47-year-old locomotive fireman on sick leave, and his buxom wife, 45, asked leniency when they appeared in Circuit Court for sentencing, but Judge Lynn Parkinson carried out the recommendations of the jury that convicted them last Monday night.

Wife Sobs at Sentence. "This court has no alternative but to sentence you," Judge Parkinson told the couple as Mrs. Leslie sobbed. "To do anything else would strike down the jury system which is just as American as the 'Star Spangled Banner' or the Declaration of Independence."

Before passing sentence Judge Parkinson permitted the couple to testify in support of the defense attorney's plea for leniency.

"A man's life is at stake," Mrs. Leslie said between sobs, referring to her husband. "I know that when he is taken away he'll die."

As to the whipping that her son Danny's fellow pupils testified she

administered to his fifth-grade teacher with a Boy Scout belt, Mrs. Leslie said, "I can't see any child abused."

Started With Whisper. Danny testified in the trial that the teacher, pretty Constance Davis, 33, had hit him on the head with a book because he whispered during a grammar lesson. Danny ran from the school and returned with his parents. While Leslie kept the classroom door shut, Mrs. Leslie flogged the teacher, witnesses said.

Miss Davis denied having struck Danny, saying she simply turned his head to the front with one hand. Neither Miss Davis nor Danny was in court today.

### National Art Gallery Offers New Lectures

The National Gallery of Art has extended its program of lectures and tours and now offers a new series for Sunday visitors at 3:30 and 4 p.m. A half-hour lecture is to be given at each of these times based on the works of art in the collection and given through the medium of color slides.

In addition, at 2:15 p.m., a 10-minute talk will be given on "The Picture of the Week." Lectures also are given at noon daily on the picture selected for a given week, according to an announcement by Associate Curator Lamont Moore.

### Commissioners Delay Reorganization of Accident Squad

#### Young and Mason Await Findings of Advisory Committee

Commissioners Young and Mason yesterday gave assurances they had not yet decided whether the Accident Investigation Unit of the Police Department should be abolished "as an independent group," but both also asserted they did not propose to cling to the present setup if a better one can be found.

Declining to comment on the position taken by the District Division of the American Automobile Association against breaking up the unit as now constituted, the city heads said they were awaiting a formal report by the Traffic Advisory Council, which is scheduled to consider the question Thursday.

However, Commissioner Young said: "I don't know what we will do. We are waiting to get the recommendations of the various groups

and the council. Of course, we do not wish to abolish good work being done by the A. I. U. or any other section of the Police Department. We are seeking to make good work more effective, if that is possible. But there is nothing holy about any one unit if better operation and procedure is possible."

Commissioner Mason, likewise reserving judgment on the future form of traffic investigation unit, declared it is the hope of the Board of Commissioners that each and every policeman on the force will be trained so as to be able to handle traffic cases effectively, even though experts now with the A. I. U. may not be available to take over the task.

"If the average policeman cannot do that," he said, "then I wonder if he is properly a member of the Police Department."

### Paralysis Foundation Re-elects Officers Here

Judge Fay L. Bentley of Juvenile Court, chairman, and all other officers of the District Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis have been re-elected for another year, the chapter announced yesterday.

Other officers are Ford E. Young, vice chairman; Robert V. Fleming,

treasurer; I. J. Roberts, assistant treasurer, and A. W. Crossley, secretary. Miss Sarah E. Wilson of the staff of the Public Utilities Commission, is executive secretary.

Members of the Executive Committee, in addition to the officers, are Carter T. Barron, Albert W. Howard, Dr. Phillip T. Johnson, Dr. Edward Larkin and Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer.

Other members of the board are George E. Allen, former District Commissioner; Harry C. Butcher, Dr. H. Lynn Colvin, Dr. M. Russell Edmonston, Augustus E. Geigenack, Dr. Custis Lee Hall, Richmond B. Keech, Dr. Guy W. Leadbetter, John Locher, Maj. James R. Lusby, Commissioner Guy Mason, Dr. Julius S. Nevasser, Elwood H. Seal and C. Melvin Sharpe.

Often a bridesmaid but never a bride. (She wouldn't buy any Defense bonds.)

### W. P. A. Starts Work At 900 Airports

The Works Progress Administration has undertaken improvement work at 900 airports certified by the Army and Navy as of military importance, Commissioner of Federal Works Howard O. Hunter announced yesterday.

Spend a quiet evening at home, packing up old newspapers and magazines. Then call a collector and help make boxes for cartridges.

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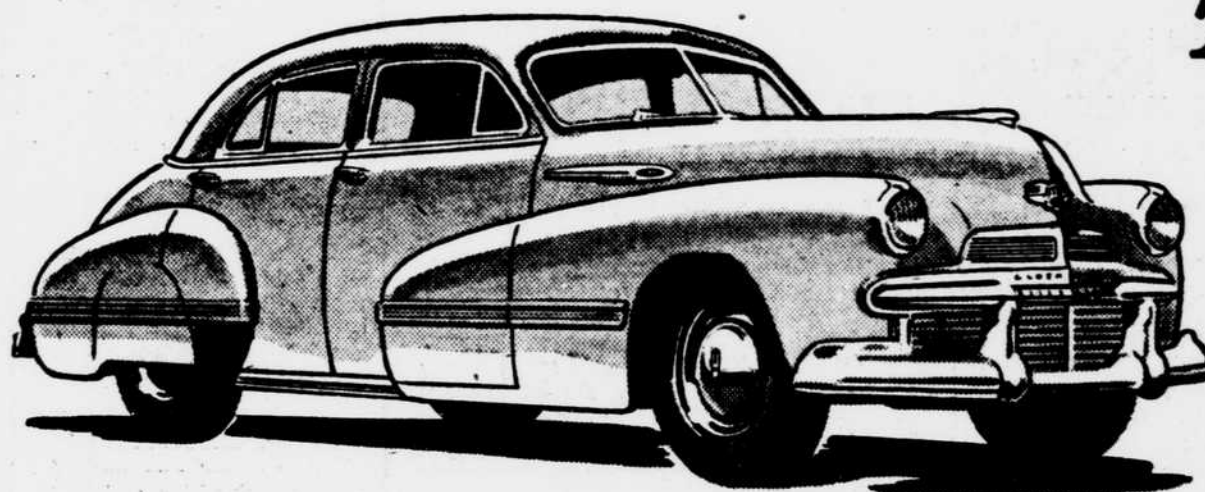
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# NEW 1942 OLDSMOBILES FOR SALE

## TO THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE\*



\*PROVIDED, OF COURSE, THAT THEY SECURE FROM THE LOCAL RATIONING BOARD A CERTIFICATE OF PURCHASE WHICH O. P. A. SAYS THEY MAY SECURE, BECAUSE THEY ARE CONTRIBUTING TO THE WAR EFFORT

### IF YOU CAN BUY A NEW CAR, BE SURE TO MAKE IT AN OLDSMOBILE—AND HERE'S WHY:

- 1 You want a car that will last for years and years. Oldsmobile's traditional quality, proved ruggedness and durability are your best bet that you won't "run out of transportation" before the war is over.
- 2 You want a car that will conserve vital war-time supplies. Oldsmobile is designed to give you real gas-saving, oil-saving performance... Also to provide greater tire life, because the size of Oldsmobile tires is correctly related to the weight and power of the car.
- 3 You want proved reliability. Many Oldsmobiles are still delivering trouble-free transportation after more than a hundred-thousand miles of owner service.
- 4 You want a car backed by an organization that will "carry on" and maintain service through any emergency. Oldsmobile is America's oldest car manufacturer and a Division of General Motors—the world's largest automotive organization.
- 5 You want a car that's right up to the minute in design, that gives you the very latest features. Oldsmobile, with its Hydra-Matic Drive, is known everywhere as the "Car of the Future."

### HYDRA-MATIC... Ideal for War-Time Driving



If speed limits are restricted, Hydra-Matic enables you to go places in a hurry, without exceeding "40!" It saves gas, reduces engine wear. And it's easier on tires. No transmission in Oldsmobile history has been more durable! Nearly 200,000 owners stand squarely behind it.

Executives, engineers, technicians, and workers requiring transportation to or within factories, power plants, transportation or communication facilities, farms, lumber camps, mines, military or naval establishments, etc.; when the work is essential, directly or indirectly, to the prosecution of the war.

Traveling salesmen of food or medical supplies; or of machinery or equipment for farms, factories, mines, oil wells, lumber camps or similar productive establishments.

Persons requiring automobiles for transportation of farm produce or supplies.

Persons requiring automobiles for transportation to essential construction or highway maintenance jobs.

Physicians, surgeons, visiting nurses, and farm veterinarians.

Ministers, if a car is essential to performance of religious duties.

Licensed Taxi or jitney operators.

Officers and employees of federal, state, local, or foreign governments requiring automobiles for public health activities, safety, or war work.

Police personnel, fire fighters, and U.S. Mail carriers who use cars in their work, and persons who use their cars as ambulances.

Persons who use cars for wholesale newspaper delivery.

The Army or Navy of the U. S., the Marine Corps, the Maritime Commission, Panama Canal, Geodetic Survey, Coast Guard, Civilian Aeronautics Authority, National Advisory Commission for Aeronautics, Office of Scientific Research and Development, and persons acquiring cars for export do not need Purchase Certificates.

NOTE: In the event you are engaged in an essential service, directly or indirectly connected with the prosecution of the war—even though you are not listed in the groups mentioned—you are cordially invited to call upon your Oldsmobile dealer for assistance in filing your application for a new car.

IF YOU'RE NOT ON THE ABOVE LIST, HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO!  
Bring in your present car and we'll make it as nearly new as expert Oldsmobile mechanics and up-to-date tools and equipment can possibly make it! We'll tune-up the engine, tighten-up the chassis, brighten-up the body, clean-up the interior, freshen-up and rejuvenate the entire automobile! And don't forget also—the next best thing to buying a new Oldsmobile is investing in a good, late-model, top-quality Oldsmobile used car. Come in and look 'em over!

### Halifax to Broadcast British View on India

Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, will give an hour's talk Tuesday on the Indian question, it was learned yesterday. It is understood that the speech will be an authoritative presentation of the views of the British government in this delicate matter now being pressed to a solution by the Cripps mission.

The talk will be broadcast originating at the Town Hall program in New York. Viscount Halifax was viceroy of India from 1927 to 1931 when he was Lord Irwin. He was the first British viceroy who received Mohandas Gandhi at the viceregal palace.

### Mix Lemon Juice AT HOME TO RELIEVE RHEUMATIC PAINS

Good news travels fast—many of the thousands of folks who now take lemon juice for rheumatic pain—have found that by adding two tablespoonsful of Allenu to one tablespoonful of lemon juice in a glass of water, they get faster relief for the aches and pains caused by rheumatism, lumbago. It's no surprise either, for Allenu is a 15 year old formula to relieve rheumatic aches and pains. In fact—if it does not help—your money back. What could be fairer? Get Allenu today at any live druggist. Only 65 cents—Do it Now.

## JORDAN'S

### See Our Display of Better PHONOGRAPH-RADIOS

If you are looking for a better phonograph-radio (priced from \$195 to \$725), we have on display what is probably the largest selection in the city—dozens of models of the better-known makes... Ansley, Stromberg-Carlson, Philco, Zenith, RCA-Victor and General Electric Musaphonic. Many period styles in all makes, some available in special woods and finishes. Write for complete catalogs.

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- POHANKA SERVICE 1126 20th St. N.W.
- KEARNEY OLDSMOBILE CO. 7 New York Ave. N.E.
- OLMSTEAD MOTOR CO., INC. 2000 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
- COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. 4800 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.
- LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO. Hyattsville, Md.
- MANN MOTORS, INC. 8129 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.



**AIR-RAID-WARDEN HELMETS**—Chief Air-Raid Warden Clement Murphy (right) tips one of the new air-raid-warden helmets at a jaunty angle on the head of Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter. The first shipment of 1,000 of the white metal helmets were being distributed to District air-raid wardens and auxiliary firemen yesterday. —Star Staff Photo.

**Kelly Still Seeking Men For Motorcycle Squad**

By the adoption of two new policies, the number of motorcycle men in the Police Traffic Bureau has been increased, but still is below its authorized strength of 80 men, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, reported yesterday. He revealed he is considering a proposal to increase the extra pay for men in the motorcycle corps

from the present \$10 a month to \$20 a month. In addition, Maj. Kelly, after consulting with the Commissioners, proposes to abandon the old plan of leaving assignment of men to the motorcycle corps solely on a voluntary basis. Instead, Maj. Kelly recently directed precinct commanders to send in the names of all men who were "capable" of riding motorcycles. The names of 55 were recorded and this list was culled down to 10, who were accepted. In addition, Maj. Kelly has called for the names of others who want

to learn to operate motorcycles. They will be given special training under the direction of Sgt. Anthony Richetti. One other sergeant is to be detailed as motorcycle instructor. At present there are but 65 privates and 5 sergeants on motorcycle duty. **Richberg Toastmaster** Donald Richberg, former chairman of the N. E. A., will be toastmaster at the annual "pig dinner" at Phi Gamma Delta, Washington graduate chapter, at 7 p.m., Friday at the Hamilton Hotel.

**Huge Boulder Derails Engine and Four Cars**

By the Associated Press. FREEMANSBURG, Pa., April 4.—A Central Railroad of New Jersey freight train crashed into a 5-ton boulder a mile east of here today, and the locomotive and four cars were derailed. Fireman John Hawk of Weissport, Pa., leaped from the cab seconds before the collision. He suffered cuts and bruises. Mr. Hawk said he saw the rock

roll from a slope north of the tracks and shouted a warning to Engineer R. Hopler, Jersey City, before he leaped. Three hundred feet of track were torn up. The train was bound from Jersey City to Allentown, Pa., with 40 cars, some empty. Wreckers began clearing the right of way. A 15-ore stamp of the King Gustavus V design has come from Sweden. Its color is fawn. Grizzly bears can climb only when they are cubs.

**Boys' Club Units Open During Easter Holiday**

The three branches of the Boys' Club of Washington will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. starting tomorrow during the Easter school holidays, it was announced yesterday. Special activities are planned, including a table tennis tournament, Easter parties and hikes. The clubhouses are at Third and C streets N.W., 2726 M street N.W. and Seventeenth and Massachusetts ave. N.E.

**Senate Group Adds \$328,817 for D. C. To War Fund Bill**

Sum Is \$200,000 Below Budget Bureau Figure For Urgent Needs

The Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday added \$328,817 to the sixth supplemental war appropriation bill to meet urgent deficiency needs of several branches of the District government.

The Budget Bureau several days ago recommended inclusion of \$528,519 for these supplemental needs but the committee decided some of the items, amounting to about \$200,000, could await consideration in the regular District appropriation bill, to be taken up before June. The local items approved for immediate appropriation were:

General expenses—\$7,845, divided between the Rent Control Office and the Insurance Department.

Contingent and miscellaneous expenses, including postage and printing, \$17,700.

Collection and disposal of refuse, \$85,000.

Public schools—Community Center Department, for keeping buildings open at night, \$15,000; to complete six unfinished classrooms at Lafayette School, \$45,000.

Health Department—For expenses at Gallinger Hospital, \$80,200; expenses at tuberculosis sanatoria, \$49,173, and inspection service, \$15,000.

Public welfare—For maintenance at several institutions, \$36,650.

District Militia—Personal services, \$1,409.18; Municipal Court, \$840.

**Educators to Be Told About New Navy Program**

Twelve meetings of educators, covering 35 States, will be held next week to acquaint college and university officials with the Navy's V-1 campaign, the Navy announced today. The meeting for educators from the District and Maryland will be held at 1:30 p.m., Thursday in the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore.

Comdr. Burton Davis, Lt. Comdr. Ralph A. Sertman and B. P. Seaman, Dr. J. W. Barker of the Navy Department, Dr. R. A. Kent, president of the University of Louisville; the Rev. E. V. Stanford, president of Villanova College, and Dr. Elliott D. Smith, professor of economics at Yale University, will conduct the meetings.

The Navy wishes to enroll 80,000 freshmen and sophomores as apprentice seamen, who will be allowed to continue their education at least to the end of the second year. Some 35,000 of these will be selected for further training leading to commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve. Participating schools and colleges will be required to submit their curricula for Navy approval and certain courses will be required.

**MacArthur Postmark Will Go to General**

Among the first letters to be cancelled at the MacArthur (W. Va.) post office on its opening day, April 15, will be one from President Roosevelt to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of the United Nations' forces in the Southwest Pacific.

The Post Office Department, predicting several hundred thousand first-day covers, said yesterday that the President, the Nation's No. 1 stamp collector, would send one to the general in Australia.

The name "MacArthur" was chosen for the Raleigh County post office as the result of a petition filed by citizens of that area.

**U. S. May Buy Rail Shop**

CHICAGO, April 4 (AP).—Edward Flynn, executive vice president of the Burlington Railroad, said today that sale of the road's locomotive shop in Denver to the Government was being considered. "The Government is looking for shops to build tanks and other things," he said. "If the Denver shop would be suitable for that work we would sell it to them, but I don't know whether it would fit into their plans."

**Boy Dies From Shot Fired by Sentry at New Jersey Armory**

Was Occupant of Car That Failed to Halt; No Action Expected

TEANECK, N. J., April 4.—Raymond Lufkin, 16, of Tenafly, struck in the back last night by an Army sentry's bullet, died late today at Holy Name Hospital.

Lufkin was shot as an automobile in which he was a passenger passed a sentry on a military road near the 104th Engineers armory.

Prosecutor John J. Breslin, jr., termed the shooting "purely accidental" and said he would take no official action unless requested by the Army. Lt. Whitney Turley of the Army force stationed at the armory said a military investigation was under way.

A statement issued by the Army said "a sentry stationed in a private driveway in the rear of the armory challenged a car approaching his post. He stood in the headlight beam and challenged three times, but the car failed to stop. After it passed he fired a low shot at the rear of the car. One of the occupants was struck by a bullet."

Lt. Turley identified the sentry as Private Rufus Cheatham, 20, of Vidalia, Ga.

Lufkin was riding in a car driven by Dermot F. Holden, Tenafly, whose wife and son Edward were other passengers.

Mr. Holden said he saw no sentry at the road entrance, but about 50 feet past a sentry post further on he heard a shot, then a cry from Lufkin.

A second son of the Holdens, Lt. Frank Holden, U. S. M. C., was killed in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

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**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.

**18TH CENTURY MASTERPIECES**

Reproductions of Famous Museum Pieces at Unusual Savings

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**Mahogany Regency Console Desk \$59**  
Authentic 18th century reproduction, built of mahogany veneers with brass grill, three convenient drawers and roomy drop-front desk.

**18th Century Regency Sofa \$129**  
A strikingly smart sofa of Regency style, richly covered in fine brocatelle with deep fringe. A splendid value.

**18th Century Mahogany Dinette Suite \$149**  
An unusually attractive genuine mahogany veneered group featuring seven splendid pieces... Duncan Phyfe extension table, credenza buffet, credenza china cabinet and 4 chairs to match.  
Up to 18 Months to Pay

**Solid Mahogany Coffee Table \$19.95**  
Duncan Phyfe style with glass insert top.  
**Regency Style Chair \$49**  
Authentic design covered in fine brocatelle. Solid mahogany frame.

**Lamps**  
Your Choice of Many Attractive 6-Way Indirect Lamps  
**\$8.95 to \$17.95**  
All have attractive silk shades, metal and onyx bases. 6-way indirect lights.

**3-Pc. Mahogany Bed Room Suite \$179**  
An unusual value in an authentic 18th century mahogany veneered group. Note the carvings... the graceful style of this smart bedroom. Comprises full size bed, chest on chest and choice of dresser or vanity. Superb construction and finish throughout.  
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**Truman Visits Camp Lee To Call on Former Aide**

By the Associated Press. CAMP LEE, Va., April 4.—Chairman Truman of the Senate committee investigating the war program, "dropped in" at Camp Lee today for a visit with a corporal. He also spent a few hours discussing important military matters with Maj. Gen. James E. Edmonds, post commander; Col. Kingsley G. Martin, inspector of the quarter-

master replacement training center, and Col. Lawrence L. Cobb, executive officer of the quartermaster replacement center. But the Senator's real reason for coming down from Washington for a day at Camp Lee was to see how one of his former office assistants is "getting along in his new job." The youth is Corp. Fred Whitaker, who had worked in the Senator's office for four years before enlisting in the Army on January 6. Although insisting he was not here in any of his capacities as a senatorial investigator, Senator Truman

sized up Camp Lee as definitely "all right." "And," he added with a grin, "I am an expert at finding things wrong, you know." **Church Supper Arranged** LEESBURG, Va., April 4 (Special).—The annual supper for the congregation of St. James' Episcopal Church will be held in the parish hall on Monday at 6 p.m. Following the supper the annual business meeting will be held and the vestry elected. The supper will be served by section B, woman's auxiliary.

**French Mayors Called to Deal With Wheat Shortage Crisis**

By the Associated Press. MARSEILLE, Unoccupied France, April 4.—Max Bonnafous, provincial prefect in the Marseille region, called an emergency meeting of all Mayors today to deal with the wheat crisis and announced that France is threatened with six breadless weeks. He said a drive has been launched

to force farmers and bakers to turn over wheat withheld from government control, estimating the amount being illegally withheld at approximately 1,400,000 tons. "Last January," M. Bonnafous said, "the shortage reached 2,000,000 quintals (about 200,000 tons) of wheat, taking into account the agricultural situation. On March 1 the

shortage was at 5,000,000 quintals (500,000 tons). This shortage, if it is not made up, will mean six breadless weeks for the people." In the face of the bread crisis, the German occupation authorities have lowered their demand for 5,000,000 quintals of wheat to feed French prisoners of war in Germany to 4,000,000 quintals, it was said. M. Bonnafous said 37 bakers already had been arrested for withholding wheat from government control and were jailed for from one to six months. "Recently," he added, "two conferences of prefects were held in

Vichy at which the ministers of interior, agriculture and foods informed them of France's situation in regard to her wheat supply. That this situation is grave was not concealed from the public." **Costello Post to Meet** Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, of the American Legion will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Legion clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., to hear a radio address by National Commander Lynn U. Stambaugh.

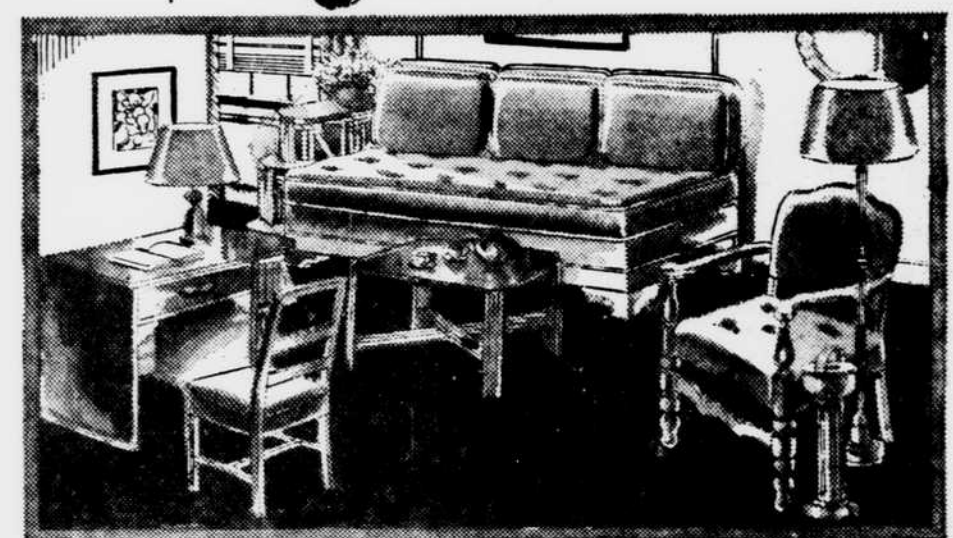
**Founder of Boeing Returns to Industry** By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, April 4.—President Philip G. Johnson of the Boeing Aircraft Co. said today that William E. Boeing would return to the company as an unsalaried consultant and adviser for the duration of the war. Mr. Boeing founded the company nearly 26 years ago. He retired eight years ago, disassociating himself from any stock interest in the enterprise.



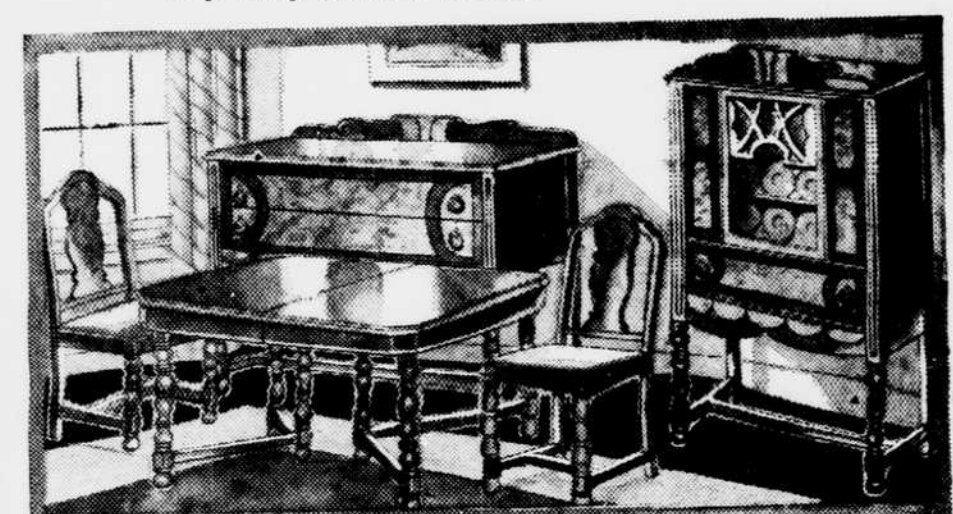
**Savings Galore Throughout the Store!**

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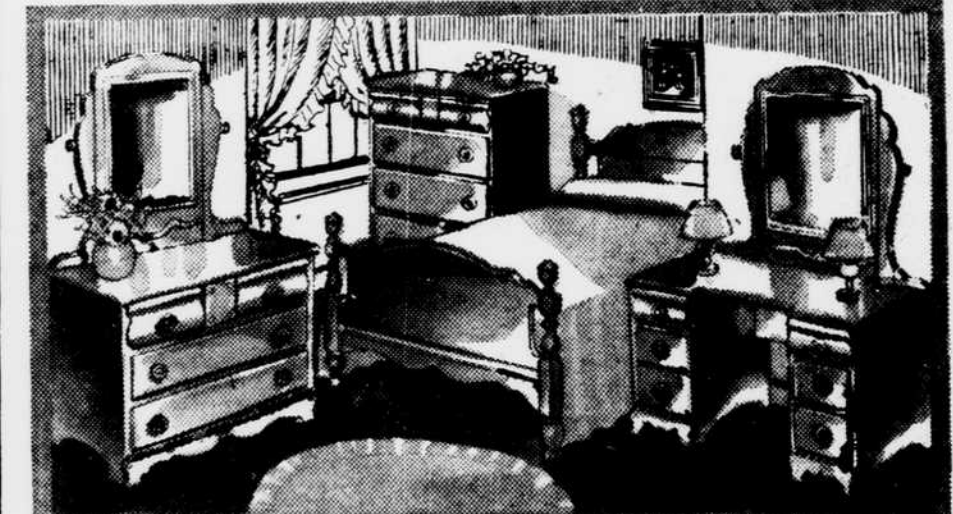
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**9-Pc. Studio Room Ensemble**  
Twin studio couch in cotton tapestry with inner-spring mattress complete with knee-hole desk and chair, occasional chair, coffee table, end table, smoker, floor and table lamps.  
**\$64**  
Pay Only \$1.00 a Week!



**7-Pc. Walnut Dinette Suite**  
A pleasing conventional design in walnut finish on hard selected cabinet woods. Buffet, extension table, china cabinet and four chairs with upholstered seats.  
**\$69**  
Pay Only \$1.25 a Week



**3-Pc. Maple Bed Room Suite**  
A traditional old Colonial design beautifully constructed of solid hard maple in glowing amber tone. Choice of dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and bed.  
**\$79**  
Up to 15 Months to Pay!



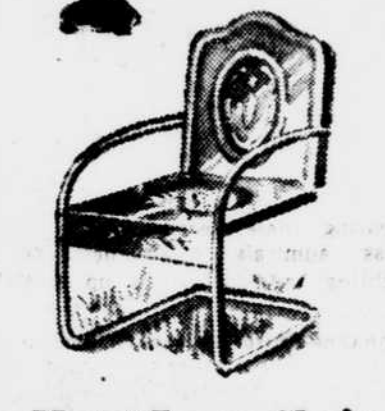
**3-Pc. Rattan Sun Room Suite**  
Ideal for use in sun room, den, recreation room or enclosed porch. Large comfortable pieces of sturdy construction with spring cushion seats and backs in cotton tapestry. Sofa and two large chairs.  
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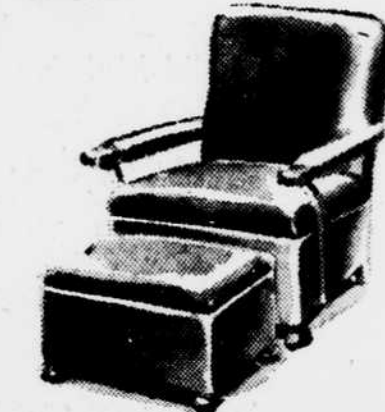
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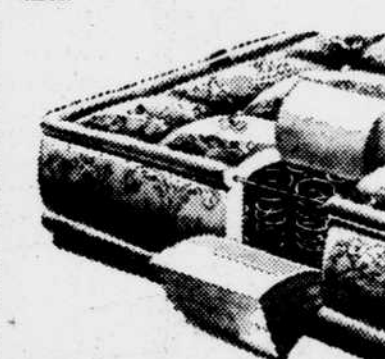
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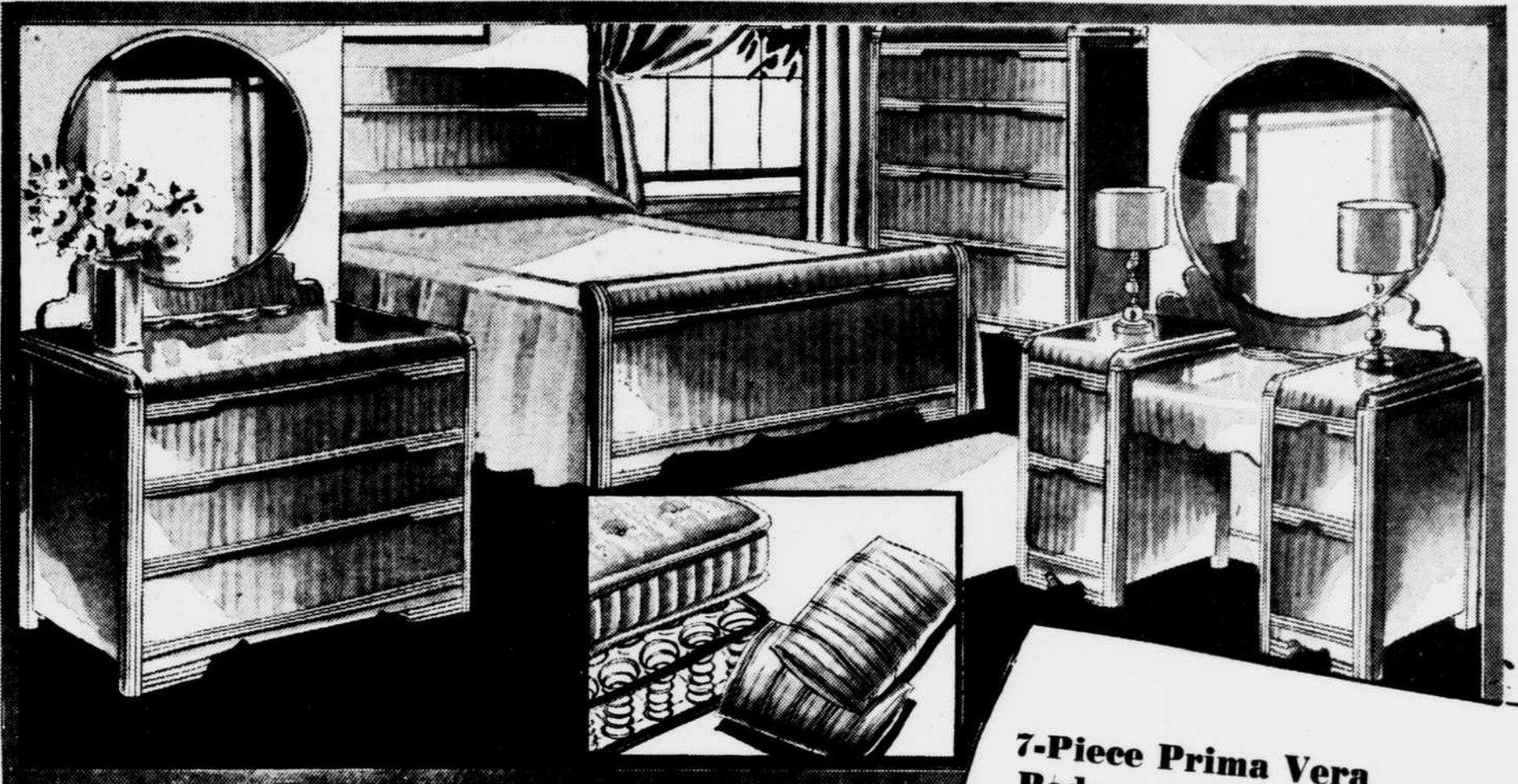
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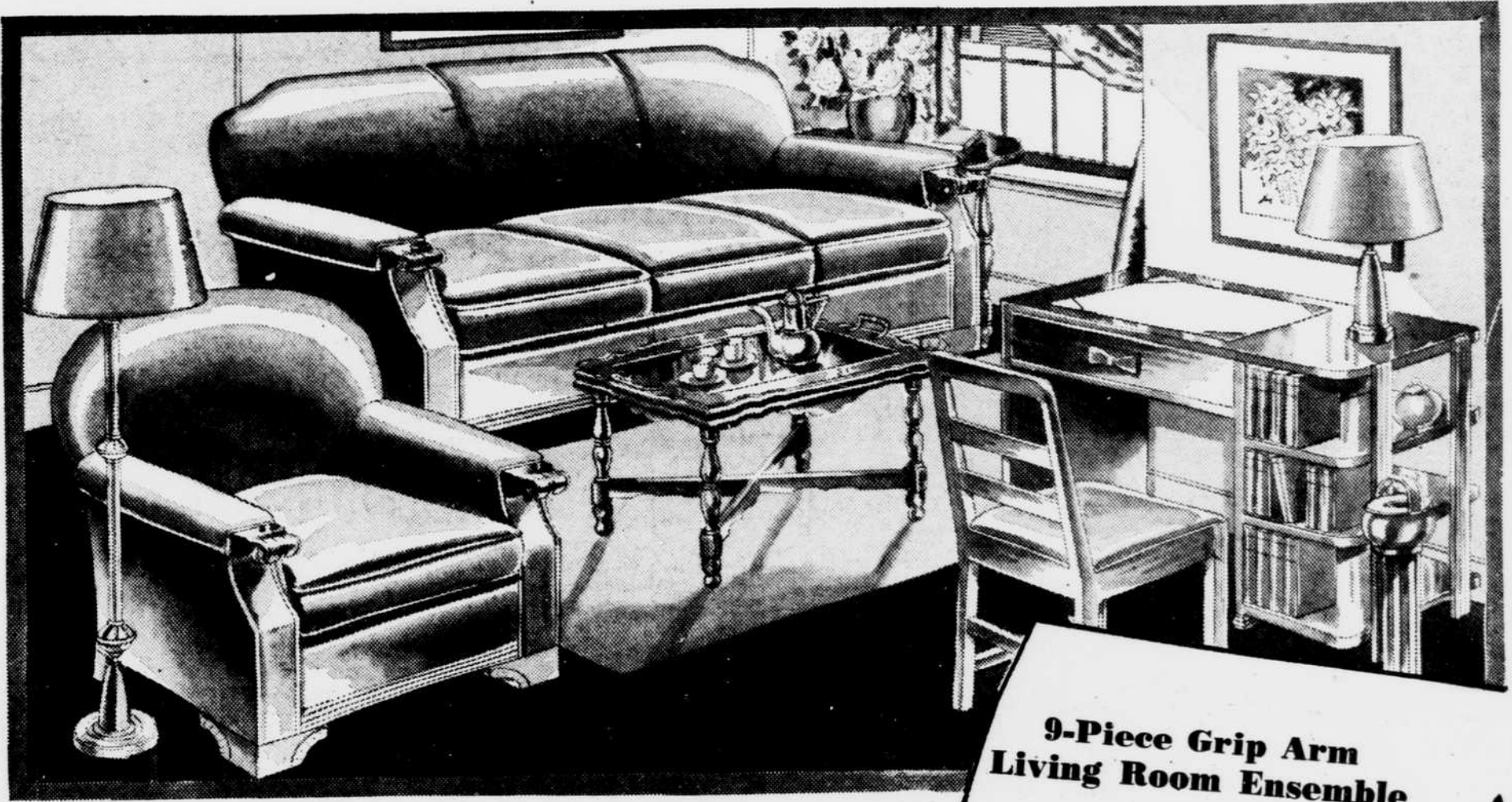
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**Simmons 3-Piece Bed Outfit**  
**\$21.95**  
All-steel bed of popular design in brown enamel finish, complete with Simmons coil spring and a comfortable mattress.  
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TEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 5, 1942.

## Co-ordinator of Wartime News Being Sought by White House

### Qualifications of Director Believed Hard to Find in Single Personality; Conflicts Now Numerous

By Raymond P. Brandt.

America's active participation in the war has emphasized the lack of unity in the Government's publicity, and to correct this situation several White House advisers are working out details of a permanent policy for wartime news and propaganda.

To administer this policy they hope to find a person—a man versed in world affairs, a respected writer and the possessor of a steel temperament that will not be influenced by criticism from within or without the Government—to have the final word on what shall and shall not be printed and broadcast.

The men most frequently mentioned for this onerous post are Elmer Davis, radio commentator; Robert E. Sherwood, author and playwright now working in the Office of Facts and Figures; Walter Lippmann, newspaper columnist and author; Archibald MacLeish, poet, librarian of Congress and director of the Office of Facts and Figures, and Lowell Mellett, former Scripps-Howard editor and now director of the Office of Government Reports.

The numerous Government departments and agencies, with their hundreds of press agents and their millions of annual expenditures for publicity, have followed no single policy on war news, although President Roosevelt, in his radio address to the Nation on February 23, said:

"Your Government has unmistakable confidence in your ability to hear the worst, without flinching or losing heart. You must, in turn, have complete confidence that your Government is keeping nothing from you except information that will help the enemy in his attempt to destroy us. In a democracy there is always a solemn pact of truth between the government and the people; but there must also always be a full use of discretion—and that word 'discretion' applies to the critics of government as well."

"Discretion" Causes Difficulties.

Many of the difficulties and stupidities of the present setup can be traced to interpretations given the word "discretion" by those now in charge of the news and propaganda offices. By their own "discretion," the officials can censor news at the source, and the enterprising reporter must be enterprising indeed if he can get to the suppressed facts or have the material already gathered verified.

If present plans are carried through, a single man, whether he is called "co-ordinator," "dictator" or "opinionator," will substitute his "discretion" in order to arrive at a unified policy for all agencies.

Other difficulties and stupidities are inherent in the organic setup of the present agencies and the personalities of the men running them. As a whole these agencies break down into three groups: (1) news dissemination, (2) propaganda and (3) censorship.

For the present, the Office of Censorship can be omitted from consideration because under Byron Price and the men he has grouped around him there has been little of the criticism he and others expected.

The White House advisers who are drawing up the plans for an over-all agency are confronted with the problem of deciding whether "straight news" shall come under its supervision. This problem is complicated because straight news itself sometimes falls in the category of propaganda just as some propaganda overlaps straight news.

Principal Agencies Involved.

The principal agencies included in the discussions are:

The Office of Facts and Figures, primarily a domestic propaganda establishment.

The Information Division of the Office of Emergency Management, which, in covering the War Production Board, deals in both news and propaganda.

The Office of Government Reports, which is both information and propaganda-minded.

The Co-ordinator of Information's Office, concerned with foreign propaganda except in Latin America.

The Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, which handles

propaganda in Latin America—but mostly in the form of American news.

The White House.  
The War Department.  
The Navy Department.  
The Federal Communications Commission.

The Maritime Commission.  
The first five organizations were established as part of the war effort even before Pearl Harbor. The other five are old agencies, wise in the ways of Washington.

The White House plan, it is reported, would leave the War and Navy Departments' publicity offices outside over-all control, and they would continue to gather and distribute information as they thought proper. Yet it is known that both services are trying to reach a policy on making public the deaths and injuries in domestic airplane accidents.

Serious Policy Problem.

In Great Britain such information is withheld from the public on the theory that frequent appearance of such news items would tend to discourage the people. But in this country, with its many local newspapers and comprehensive news services, would not the suppression of information about such accidents tend to create a feeling among those in the localities of the accidents that the Government was not telling all the truth? The Army and the Navy would like to have the correct answer to that question.

The Maritime Commission is confronted with a similar problem relating to casualties on our coast. At a recent press conference a veteran reporter complained that although he and others had information that survivors had been landed at a small North Carolina port, the commission would not verify the news for two days, and when it did, its announcement was substantially identical with the first unverifiable news reports.

There are also jealousies and buck-passing between some of the agencies. The heads of one or two of the agencies are seeking more power and prestige and are willing to take the responsibility for making decisions. The heads of other agencies are fearful of what Congress may do to their appropriations if it becomes known that a particular agency has given out information reflecting on the reputation of Congress as a whole, some particular bloc or even one especially powerful Senator or Representative.

Also, the State Department does not want the co-ordinator of information, Col. William J. Donovan, or the co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, Nelson Rockefeller, making or announcing American international policy when the department has not been consulted.

Sayre Alarms Departments.

The War and Navy Departments were alarmed when Francis B. Sayre, high commissioner to the Philippines, disclosed at a press conference how Gen. MacArthur had left Bataan Peninsula and other items of American-Philippine news of great public interest. Futile efforts were made to try to suppress this information a half hour after it was given out by Mr. Sayre.

For the past several months there has been a Committee on War Information, composed of representatives of most of the departments and agencies handling war news and propaganda. While its efforts have been helpful, it has not solved the essential problem because, first, the members could not always decide on a policy, and second, it lacked authority to enforce the decisions it did reach.

Departments or agencies were jealous of their own practices and their representatives could give many reasons why certain information should not be made public.

The inaction, duplication, rivalry and lack of cohesion at one time led to a discussion within administration circles over the desirability of a central agency from which all news and propaganda would be distributed, something on the order of the British Ministry of Information. These plans apparently were

(See BRANDT, Page B-3.)

## U. S. High Command Emerging

### Taussig's Navy Shake-up Plan Followed in Most Respects

By Richard L. Stokes.

THE country is at war, but one of the most brilliant and far-sighted of American strategists, by appointment of the Governor of Virginia, is serving as chairman of the Hampton Roads Sanitation Commission. He still is kept in retirement, though every flag officer retired before him has been called to active duty.

But Vice Admiral Joseph Kneifer Taussig is credited with an outstanding contribution to the job of winning the war.

The revolutionary shake-up in progress in the Navy coincides in every essential particular with recommendations Admiral Taussig published more than two years ago, but which were disregarded until Pearl Harbor shattered the administration's content with a state of virtual anarchy prevailing in the Navy's top command since the Civil War.

A graduate of the Naval Academy, Admiral Taussig was promoted for "eminent and conspicuous conduct in battle" during the Boxer campaign, and was decorated for services in the Spanish-American War and the first World War. Marked by his gifts for highest command, he remained stationary in grade for 10 years after becoming rear admiral in 1931. The highest post he ever held was assistant chief of naval operations. His final command was a shore establishment, the 5th Naval District and Operating Base at Norfolk. In recognition of his services in the first World War he was promoted to vice admiral when he retired September 1, 1941, on reaching the statutory age limit of 64.

His 21-year-old son, Ensign Joseph K. Taussig, Jr., just out of Annapolis, was one of Pearl Harbor's heroes. He was decorated with the Navy Cross for gallantry for refusing to leave his gun station, though severely wounded.

Choice of Vice Admiral.

The explanation generally given for his failure to become chief of naval operations or commander in chief of the United States Fleet during the last eight years is that just after the first World War, when he was president of the Naval War College at Newport, Capt. Taussig indulged in a personal controversy. The incident was investigated by a Senate committee, but apparently every copy of its secret report—except two or three that are carefully guarded—has been hunted down and destroyed.

As his opponent in this quarrel, he was so unfortunate as to choose Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy and since 1933 President of the United States and the Navy's Commander in Chief.

In the issue of the United States Naval Institute proceedings for January, 1940, Admiral Taussig printed under his signature an article entitled "An Organization for the Navy Department," which won the institute's prize for that year.

As a result of chaos in its upper brackets, he argued, the Navy would have suffered costly losses of lives and material in the first World War "had it not been for the fact that we were operating behind a safety screen set up by our Allies." He predicted that American sea power would suffer reverses in another war unless drastic changes were made, and hinted that they might not be forthcoming until grave disasters proved them to be essential.

He repeated these views on April 22, 1940, before a Senate committee inquiring into the proposed fortification of Guam, and added a warning that Japan, having embarked on a plan for dominating the Far East with its war against China, would proceed in due course to the conquest of Indo-China, the Philippines, British Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies. His statement was based in part on a letter which Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the Asiatic Fleet, wrote on January 10, 1939, to Rear Admiral Charles P. Snyder, president of the Naval War College. When the testimony was made public, Admiral Taussig, by order of President Roosevelt, was rebuked by the Navy Department and reprimanded by the chief of naval operations. Senator Clark of Missouri declared on the Senate floor that Admiral Taussig should be court-martialed.

Organizational Faults Cited.

In his magazine article, Admiral Taussig outlined the principal faults of the Navy's organization, which had existed for many years and which continued until about a month ago. The results, he declared, were disunity and excessive decentralization, "both of which are detrimental to efficient operation." The Navy Department, he asserted, "is not at present organized to administer the Navy, either in peace time or war, with that degree of competence which is essential for success." The supreme defects, in his view, were as follows:

Two-headed leadership, divided between officers with equal rank as admirals—the commander in chief of the fleet and the chief of naval operations.

Basic control of the Navy Department by eight autonomous and policy-making bureaus, the chiefs of which were responsible only to the Secretary of the Navy and over whom the chief of naval operations had no legal authority.

"Naval regulations," Admiral Taussig wrote, "provide that the chief of naval operations shall co-ordinate the work of the bureaus in certain respects, but nowhere either in law, regulation or general order is there any authority for the chief of naval operations to exercise command or give orders to any of the bureau chiefs."

"He has only such voice in the assignment of officers to high command in the fleet, and in the assignment of personnel in general, as may be permitted by the chief of the bureau of navigation (the Navy's personnel office). Likewise, he has only such voice in respect to the material that goes into the fleet as may be permitted by the chiefs of the respective bureaus concerned."

Herewith, in alternate paragraphs, are presented Admiral Taussig's leading recommendations and the manner in which they were finally brought to pass, for the most part through Presi-



VICE ADMIRAL JOSEPH K. TAUSSIG, United States Navy, retired. He is shown as he told the Senate Naval Affairs Committee in 1940 that war between Japan and the United States was inevitable.

dent Roosevelt's executive order of March 12.

Admiral Taussig proposed that the offices of Chief of Naval Operations and commander in chief of the fleet be consolidated.

For the first time since the office of Chief of Naval Operations was created by Congress in 1915, the President combined both jobs in the person of Admiral Ernest J. King.

It was urged by Admiral Taussig that the Navy bureaus be placed under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Naval Operations.

The President sought to achieve this end by inserting two words in his executive order. It vested in Admiral King, as Chief of Naval Operations, the co-ordination "and direction" of the bureaus and offices of the Navy Department.

In venturing those momentous four syllables, the President drew heavily upon his war powers. For generations, by act of Congress, "direction" of the Navy bureaus had reposed in the hands of the Secretary of War.

Admiral Taussig proposed that command of the United States Fleet specifically be declared "the paramount position" in the Navy's organization.

As between the two functions of C. N. O. and commander-in-chief—these being Navy shorthand for Chief of Naval Operations and commander in chief of the fleet—the President directed Admiral King to regard the latter as his "paramount duty" and the former as "contributory."

Vice Admiral Rank Given.

Admiral Taussig recommended that actual administration of the office of Chief of Naval Operations be given to an officer with the rank of vice admiral.

President Roosevelt nominated Rear Admiral Frederick J. Horn as Vice Chief of Naval Operations, and submitted to the Senate which has since confirmed it, his promotion to vice admiral. He is expected to relieve Admiral King of nine-tenths of the work done by the latter's immediate predecessor as C. N. O., Admiral Harold R. Stark, who has been sent to London to command United States naval forces operating in European waters, of which there are virtually none.

It was proposed by Admiral Taussig that the Marine Corps, since 1775 an independent division of the Navy Department, under separate command, be placed within the jurisdiction of the Chief of Naval Operations.

President Roosevelt did not mention the Marine Corps in his order, but is thought by Navy Department legalists to have intended its inclusion, since it ranks as a Navy Bureau. The same theory applies to the Coast Guard, in peace time a unit of the Treasury Department.

Admiral Taussig suggested that four of the five supply bureaus be grouped in one organization under a chief of naval material with the rank of vice admiral. Secretary of the Navy Knox on January 21, announced the creation of an Office of Procurement and Material, grouping all five of the supply bureaus under one chief, Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, who took rank as vice admiral for the duration of the job.

In a few minor respects, the present alignment differs from the Taussig chart. He wished the Office of Naval Material to be subordinate to the Chief of Naval Operations; instead, Admiral Robinson is directly responsible to the Undersecretary of the Navy, James V. Forrestal. Admiral Taussig suggested that the Bureau of Yards and Docks be excluded from the consolidation of supply offices, since it has nothing to do with ship materials or uniformed personnel. Secretary Knox grouped this bureau with the Bureau of Ordnance, Aeronautics, Ships and Supplies and Accounts to compose the new Office of Procurement and Material.

High officers of the sea arm are eager for the public to be informed that Admiral Taussig was not a lone prophet crying out in a wilderness of "brass hats."

On the contrary, his article is declared to have represented the "best thought" of the department. They agree that the Navy, until possibly today, was never permitted to have a general staff in the sense of that which rules the Army, but assert that tough-minded chiefs of naval operations, like Admiral William D. Leahy or Admiral William H. Standley, were able, by force of personality, to bend the bureau chiefs to their wills. It is contended that the President's order giving "direction" of the bureaus to the Chief of Naval Operations sought to

regularize a situation which has existed from time to time outside the law.

Acknowledgment is made that Pearl Harbor was needed to drive home the lesson that the Navy's ancient setup could lead only to disaster, but there is insistence that blame should be placed on Congress rather than reactionary admirals. The legislative branch, according to this view, has always shown horror of anything remotely resembling the high command of Germany. All the tremendous personal prestige of Elihu Root was required, it is pointed out, to induce Congress to establish an Army general staff in 1903, when he was Secretary of War. Dread of creating an all-powerful sea lord is said to have inspired Senate and House in their refusal to impair the autonomy of the Navy bureaus, which has existed for more than 60 years.

"Desk" Admirals Thus Aided.

During these decades one reply is "desk" admirals, to the detriment of "fighting" admirals, built up a vested interest in control of the Navy. The Ordnance Bureau in particular is declared to have grasped something like a monopoly on promotion to highest commands. Admirals Leahy and Stark were chiefs of ordnance before becoming chiefs of naval operations. Admirals Claude C. Block and James O. Richardson, former commanders in chief of the fleet, had been, respectively, chief and assistant chief of the Ordnance Bureau. Ordnance was the specialty of Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, former commander in chief of the United States Fleet, who was censured in the Roberts report on Pearl Harbor and relieved of duty.

Writing, before the United States entered the war, Admiral Taussig accepted the view that an act of Congress would be necessary to bring the Navy bureaus to heel. There is some difference of opinion, with weight leaning to the affirmative, whether the President's war powers enable him to override a congressional statute. In any case, Admiral King's noted and formidable temper is relied on to crush any bureau chief undertaking to stand on his "legal" rights.

A feature of the reorganization is that Secretary Knox is by-passed on all questions of naval strategy. In these matters Admiral King, as fleet commander, reports directly to the President. An important newcomer in the top command is Vice Admiral Russell Wilson, who has been appointed chief of staff of the fleet and who would act, should Admiral King become incapacitated, as commander in chief until a permanent successor was appointed. Similarly, Admiral Horn would serve temporarily as Chief of Naval Operations.

Army Has Had Its Jealousies.

Realignments of the War Department have been far more sweeping than those in the Navy, especially in the field of aviation. The military changes proved to be easier and more fundamental because the Army's organization was considerably more modern. It had no autonomous, policy-making bureaus. Its various offices serve only in advisory capacities, and an order signed by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, instantly becomes law throughout the Army. Until now, an order issued by the Chief of Naval Operations was subject to veto by any bureau chief.

But the War Department was afflicted by four subdivisions known as "arms." These were the offices of the chiefs of infantry, field artillery, cavalry and coast artillery. Each of the compartmented units had its proud traditions, its "branch consciousness" and its jealousies of other "arms." They competed vigorously for position and status in the organization.

The Navy Department had no parallel offices, which, if they had existed, would have been those of chiefs of battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines. In time of peace the Navy Department possessed only one combat subdivision, the Marine Corps. The Coast Guard is now a small second. But the War Department had seven combat or semi-combat offices. In addition to the four "arms," they were the Army Air Forces, the Signal Corps and the Corps of Engineers.

In the War Department's housecleaning, the "arms" were swept away. Maj. Gen. John K. Hery and Robert M. Danford, chiefs of cavalry and field artillery, were retired. Maj. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, chief of infantry, being

(See STOKES, Page E-4.)

## White Imperialism's Influence Undergoes Test in India Crisis

### If Britain's Dominion Status Offer Fails, Rejection Is Seen as Tragedy, But Understandable One

By Felix Morley.

The situation in India illustrates the fact that war has a dynamic quality of its own, operating almost independent of human wishes and human control. Nobody really has desired or planned the disaster possible in repudiation of the proposals made in New Delhi by Sir Stafford Cripps. It is the cumulative force of events which threatens to produce this tragic outcome.

While the Japanese, of course, welcome any discomfiture for Great Britain, it is clear the present crisis does not result from the plottings of Tokio. Nor can it be attributed to the malign influence of Hitler, who wrote in "Mein Kampf" that he "would prefer to see India under English rule than under any other."

In the past Soviet Russia may have propagandized in behalf of complete Indian independence, but certainly not of late. The acquiescence of India in Japanese aggression would threaten those supply routes on which the continuation of effective Russian resistance must in large measure depend. And for the rest of the United Nations the equivocal Indian attitude is almost equally disconcerting.

It is also doubtful that more than a very small minority of Indians themselves, regardless of caste or creed, desire either to aid the Axis or to embrace the Anglo-American cause. The orderly development of self-government in India will certainly not be forwarded by rejection of the British proposals. Appreciation of this is shown by the evident reluctance with which the leaders of the All-India Congress party have approached that decision.

Too Little, Too Late Again?

So one is forced to conclude that forces beyond the control of individuals are operating to produce the impasse. To center the blame on either the present racialist attitude of Indian Nationalists or the past mistakes of British Tories might satisfy spleen, but would in no way fully explain the situation. This is clarified only if we realize that the actuating force is not conscious design but the dissolutions of the structure of white imperialism under the strain of war.

There is no question that the formula for settlement, unanimously approved by the British cabinet and brought to India by Sir Stafford Cripps, is eminently reasonable. If only the same proposal had been made during the last war, and put into operation immediately thereafter, there would probably be no Indian problem today. Now it seems to fall into the category of "too little and too late." And for this there is a reason.

The people of India are clearly not ready for complete independence without the interim period of self-governing dominion status now offered them. Of the provisions which permit the Indian states to decide for themselves whether or not they wish to enter this federal union, no reasonable criticism is possible.

The British have been conciliatory itself in proposing that representative Indians should have complete authority both in electing a constitutional convention and in framing the organic law for the proposed dominion. Indeed, the whole suggested procedure is at least as generous as that employed successfully in the past for the establishment of dominion status for Canada, Australia and South Africa.

Minor Issue's Significance.

Only on the relatively trivial point of whether Indian officers should have complete authority for the defense of India during the present war is there room for effective criticism of the British offer. And this criticism cannot be regarded as having much substance in view of the way in which generalship has been shuffled about in the Far East recently. If Australian forces are proud to serve under Gen. MacArthur, there is certainly no indignity in keeping the command of Indian armies under Gen. Wavell.

It may be that this secondary difficulty can be finessed. Such outcome is ardently to be desired, both because of the essential generosity of the British proposals and because of the black outlook if no settlement is agreed on. But there is significance in the very fact that a

seemingly minor issue had come to the fore as the chief bone of contention.

Although unquestionably liberal in both letter and spirit, it is apparent that the British proposals have aroused little enthusiasm in India. Moreover, there is no favorable response from the Indian masses to the strong argument that enslavement by the Japanese would be a far worse fate than temporary continuation of British rule.

The plain and inescapable fact is that throughout the Far East, with the single exception of the Philippines, the effort to stimulate native resistance to Japanese aggression has proved a boomerang. China, fighting as an independent nation to preserve its independence, is of course in a class apart. But elsewhere in Indo-China, Malaya, Burma, the East Indies and now in India proper, apathy if not actual acquiescence in the prospect of Japanese conquest is all too apparent.

In other words, the French, the Dutch and the British have all handled their self-appointed task of imperial rule too well. They have so thoroughly subjected the great mass of natives as to make a mere change of alien government seem no very vital matter. By warning of Japanese enslavement they may indeed be raising in certain primitive minds the question of whether they are not enslaved already.

Rejection Held Tragedy.

It is no mere coincidence that in the Philippine Commonwealth alone have the native peoples rallied with any enthusiasm to the cause of the United Nations. It is the inevitable consequence of the white imperialist attitude that as the power behind its autocratic empire fails the subject peoples look with indifference, even in some cases with vindictive satisfaction, on the debacle.

And that, if we care to learn the lesson, is why so eminently reasonable and promising a program as the British proposals for India are beset with unexpected difficulties. If the Indian leaders should irrevocably reject this constructive plan it would be tragic and deplorable. But for any one who knows anything of the Far East, and the antagonism to white overlordship, which in recent years has steadily developed there, the outcome would at least be understandable.

There is sadder irony in the coincidence of this tense period with Holy Week, the most sacred days in the calendar of those Christian nations which, in their suicidal strife, are so successfully destroying the material fabric of their civilization.

For there is indication that what the Indian leaders are inclined to reject is not merely the expert political guidance of the West, but perhaps rather that ethical and moral leadership which is inevitably called in question by the present carnage of bitterness and hate.

No Discrimination.

Of course, it is clear to us that the German branch of the white race is solely and completely responsible for the undermining of western civilization. But to expect equal discrimination among the native peoples of the East is asking a good deal. For many of them the distinction which we draw between the Neo-Paganism of the Axis and the Christianity of the United Nations is somewhat subtle. For many of them white imperialism was a unit in its development and is a unit in its decline.

The commentators who point out that the turn of events in India is no mere domestic problem of Great Britain are supremely right. It is a matter of world-wide importance, to no people more so than to ourselves, when the fear and the respect which the white man has heretofore inspired in the Orient begin to evaporate. The development brings us face to face with the unanswered question of whether we have some formula other than mere force with which to counter the situation.

Force has not held "the gorgeous East in fee." And force alone is not likely to restore the crumbling foundations of white imperialism. That being so, Easter would seem a most appropriate time to consider whether this country can offer the Orient a doctrine more effective than that in which our enemies unquestionably excel.



Too Hot to Handle.



Where All Out Means All Out.



# Japanese Forces Move Toward India as Cripps Awaits Outcome of Freedom Offer

## America's Seventeenth Week of War

(135th Week of World War II)

By Blair Bolles.

This is the war's hour of plans being framed in Berlin and Tokio, and in the fighting against the Axis, here and in London, Canberra and Wellington, China and New Delhi and Moscow, must wait for the gunfire and the troop movements by our enemies before we will know the nature of the plans. The Axis, still dominant enough in the war to be able to make the decisions about where the war is to be fought, is getting ready for its spring pushes. Will Japan aim at India or Australia? Will Germany strike for Turkey? It will not be many weeks now before we know these things.

The fighting during the wait for the decisions was almost desultory last week. The Japanese pressed ahead in Burma, but it was slow going. Sir Stafford Cripps worked urgently in India to promote an Indian acceptance of a plan for its future status so that this local political problem would be out of the way by the time India had to face directly the military threat of Japan. His first proposals were displeasing to the Indians. President Roosevelt set up a Pacific War Council, to meet in Washington, to deal with political matters involved in the war as it will develop in the general area of Australia. Bataan is still ours.

### Far Eastern Front

The war in Burma centers along two rivers, the Sittang and the Irrawaddy. The Japanese accomplishments of the week were climaxed by the capture of Prome, on the Irrawaddy, and Toungoo, on the Sittang and on the road to Mandalay from Rangoon. Both these towns are in Southern Burma, far from China and blocked from India, on the west, by mountains difficult to pass. The United Nations defenders of the Burma region think that if they can keep the Japanese from reaching 250 miles north of the Toungoo-Prome front by the time the monsoon rains arrive, the Japanese will accomplish no more major strategic objectives in Burma before autumn. The monsoon rains, lasting all summer, begin invariably between May 10 and 16.

British troops are defending the Irrawaddy Valley and Chinese forces are defending the road to Mandalay, which is about 60 miles east of the Irrawaddy. At the week's beginning the British mechanized forces were fighting Japanese troops at Paungde, 30 miles south of Prome in what was described in London as the first phase of a fight for the oil fields of Western Burma. However, the oil fields are a good 100 miles north of Prome, although the pipe line southward passes through Prome.

The Chinese forces on Monday gave their principal attention to defending the eastern section of Toungoo after the Japanese had seized the western part of the town in a circling movement from the north. The Chinese main problem was to prevent their Toungoo force being surrounded by the enemy. The Chinese recaptured Nanyang and Kyungon Airfield, 10 miles north of Toungoo, taken by the Japanese in their circling movement.

The Toungoo fighting was fierce. A Chinese communique said the Japanese lost 5,000 dead there in two days. The Chinese captured heavy guns, mortars, gas

masks and horses from the Japanese. But the British on the Irrawaddy fared poorly. The British communique in New Delhi said on Tuesday that a mixed force of Japanese and Burmese had penetrated to within 10 miles of Prome—to Shwedawng, deep behind British mobile units in the Paungde area, 20 miles farther south.

This enemy gain was made by a force which crossed the Irrawaddy at Tonbo and established roadblocks at Shwedawng, despite fierce resistance in which an Indian force inflicted 300 casualties and captured 70 Burmese prisoners. The operations of the British were hampered by lack of air reconnaissance and by the fact that the local Burman population actively supported the enemy.

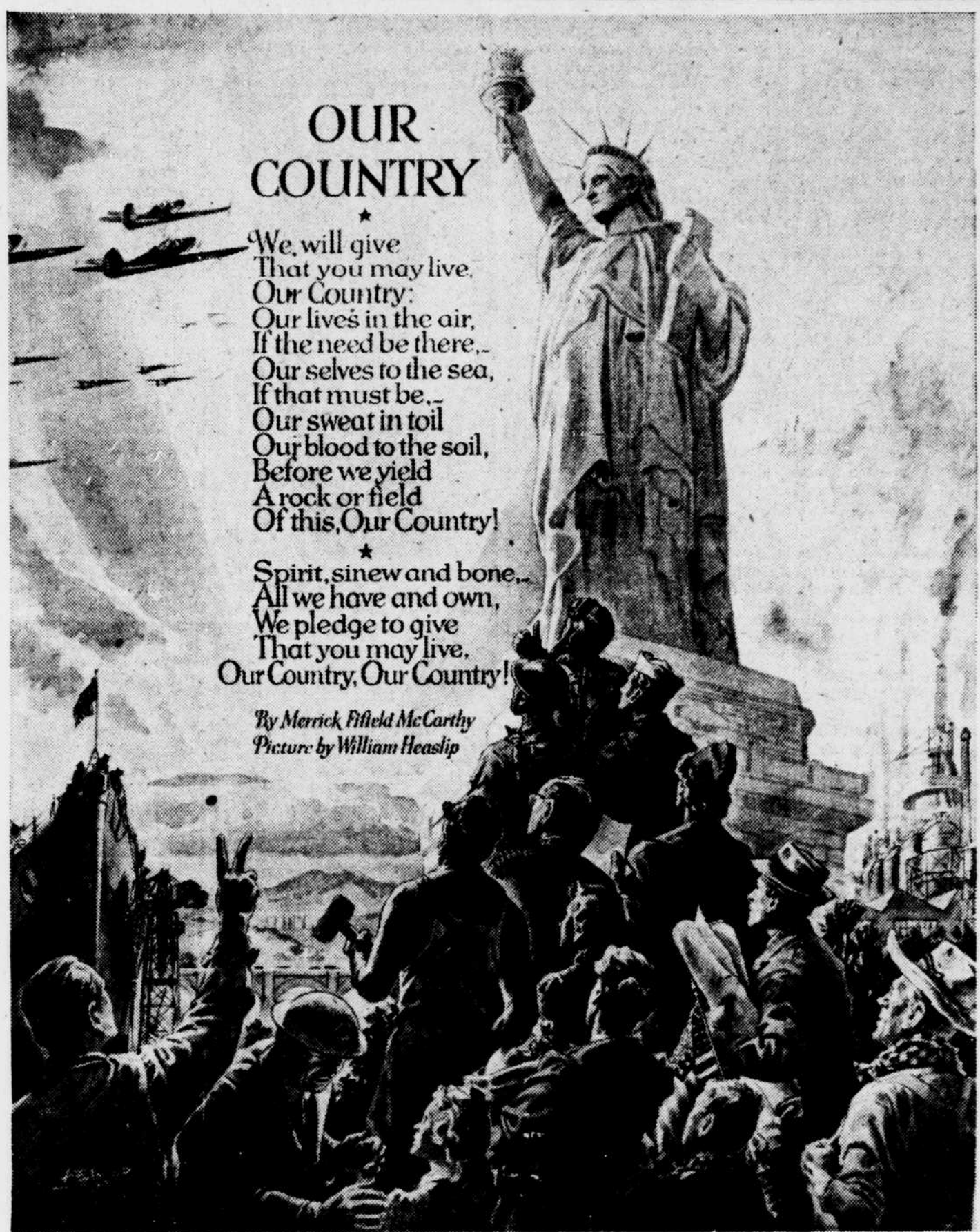
The Chinese abandoned Toungoo on Wednesday, escaping a trap and making their way to other Chinese forces which the American Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, was leading toward their relief.

The Chinese crossed the Sittang from Toungoo under almost pitiless fire, cutting a bloody swath through the invaders' lines, and scattered in the wooded hills northwest of the town, whence they made their way to the main Chinese lines. At Gen. Stilwell's command, boyish riflemen and machine gunners from China, spread in thin khaki lines through the brown jungle flanking the road to Mandalay, counter-attacked repeatedly against the re-entranced Japanese positions 12 miles north of Toungoo. Gen. Stilwell, who reached an advance post near Nanyang Sunday, ordered every Chinese soldier available into the fight to open a way for the Toungoo garrison to withdraw.

Friday brought the sad news that the British had been forced to fall back to "fresh covering positions" north of Prome, the western anchor of the Allied defense line in Burma. The next main line of British resistance was not identified, but presumably it was set up between Prome and the Maton tributary of the Irrawaddy, 20 miles north of Prome. The British communique from

New Delhi said Japanese spearheads were thrusting west of the railroad on the Sittang front and had reached a point southwest of Yedashie, which is 15 miles north of Toungoo. But the Chinese were still in control of the railway between Yedashie and the point immediately north of Toungoo.

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## OUR COUNTRY

We will give That you may live. Our Country: Our lives in the air, If the need be there... Our selves to the sea, If that must be... Our sweat in toil, Our blood to the soil, Before we yield A rock or field Of this, Our Country!

Spirit, sinew and bone... All we have and own, We pledge to give That you may live. Our Country, Our Country!

By Merrick Field McCarthy  
Picture by William Heaslip

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was said, might have been able to hold Toungoo.

For a day, an anonymous military spokesman in Chungking had the Allied world thinking that the Japanese had effected a troop landing at the Burman port of Akyab on the Bay of Bengal and 320 miles by air from Calcutta.

He made his announcement on Thursday, and on Friday the British in New Delhi denied the report, saying that Akyab remained in British hands. Comments on the report suggested that troops there could turn the British flank on the Irrawaddy, but the terrain around Akyab is so difficult that it is useful for one purpose only—an air base for bombing Calcutta.

For the first time, American flying fortress bombers based in India took off Friday, flew over a large expanse of the Bay of Bengal and bombed Japanese holdings at Port Blair in the Andaman Islands, hitting four Jap ships.

While the Japanese, British and Chinese struggled for Burma, Sir Stafford Cripps in the country next door, India, was conducting what might be the world's most important negotiation. India may not be attacked this spring or summer, but India certainly will be attacked sometime.

Sir Stafford made public his plan Sunday—in brief, promising dominion status, with the right to secede, as soon as the war should end; providing for two dominions, one of Hindus and one of Moslems. If such an arrangement were wanted, and retaining the defense of India in British hands. The British emissary made the offer with a take-it-or-leave-it statement.

"Our proposals are definite and precise. If they are rejected, nothing can be done until after the war."

On Tuesday the son of Mohandas Gandhi wrote in the Hindustan Times that the defense proposal might cause the All-India Congress, dominant political party in India, to reject the offer put forward by Sir Stafford in the name of the British government.

Because of the defense proposal, the Silk All-Parties Committee on Wednesday issued the first flat rejection of the Cripps offer. On Thursday the Executive Committee of the congress issued its

rejection, and the next day the untouchables announced their opposition. The untouchables based their attitude on fear lest they be dominated in the proposed state by the Hindus.

The day was not lost, however, for the British. Cripps on Friday relaxed his take-it-or-leave-it attitude. He post-

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Roosevelt and Churchill Must Decide Which Are Most Vital

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If reports we now are receiving are correct, there is no question that while the Nazis strike in full force in the Mediterranean and later in Russia, the Japanese will concentrate the bulk of their naval and air forces on Australia, while their land forces, now operating in Burma, will launch an all-out offensive against India.

The United Nations high command believes these are the general outlines of the Axis offensive. But exactly when, how and where these forces will strike is guess work. The problem is to prepare as best we can with the relatively limited means at our disposal.

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill must decide where the bulk of the resources of the two arsenals—the United States and Britain—should be sent. They must decide which of the four active fronts is likely to bear the brunt of the Axis offensive and which should be defended with the utmost energy. They must decide whether the Pacific and Indian Oceans are of secondary importance and should be sacrificed—if necessary—as Malaya, Singapore and the Netherlands Indies were sacrificed, or whether the European front should be held with whatever we have at our disposal and the main effort directed toward the Asiatic and Australian fronts.

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poned his departure from New Delhi, which had been scheduled for tomorrow. Compromise is expected.

Far from New Delhi, the great American band of heroes on Bataan continued to defy the countless hordes of the Japanese. On Monday the Japanese slackened efforts to crack Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright's Bataan line after Japanese thrusts during the preceding 24 hours were turned back with heavy losses for the men of Tokio. Next day, the Japs took to the air, raiding a base hospital near the Bataan lines, and harbor defenses in Manila Bay.

On Wednesday, American-Filipino troops carried out two spectacular raids against the Japanese on the island of Mindanao, destroying 22 warehouses at an enemy supply base near Digos, along with machine gun nests and other military installations in the heart of the Japanese-occupied city of Zamboanga. The surprise raids came after the main Japanese assault in Bataan—far north of Mindanao—spent its force after meeting with heavy casualties in fierce bayonet fighting.

The Japs pierced the left center of the Wainwright lines Thursday, but the enemy advance was halted and the main line of resistance was restored. American anti-aircraft gunners on Corregidor shot down three heavy Japanese bombers during renewed air raids on the fortress. A fourth enemy bomber blew up in midair and fell into Manila Bay.

Quiet was the word on the Southwest Pacific front. Floods drove the Japanese back 27 miles along the Markham Valley in New Guinea, north of Australia, on Monday, and Air Minister A. S. Drakeford of Australia said American and Australian air forces had gained at least temporary air superiority over New Guinea and New Britain. United States flying fortress on Tuesday bombed Lae, New Guinea Japanese base, and Koepang, Dutch Timor, while seven Japanese bombers dropped 25 to 30 bombs on the Port Darwin airfield. On Wednesday the Allies bombed Koepang and Salamaua, New Guinea.

There was growing optimism among Australian observers that the Japanese could be held off in New Guinea. The withdrawal from the Markham Valley means that Japan's hold in the island is confined to a narrow coastal strip, and the Japanese cannot now disperse their planes. On Monday Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of the Australian ground forces, met for the first time. Blamey returned to his homeland from the Near East with some of the Australian troops stationed in that theater.

The most important event of the week for the Australians was the announcement Monday at the White House

that a Pacific War Council had been established. It held its first meeting Wednesday, and it will meet again this week. This was a step long sought by the Australians, New Zealanders and Dutch, all of whom wanted political control of the war against Japan centered in Washington rather than in London, where a Pacific Council of a sort has been functioning for six weeks. Two weeks ago the Australian Minister of External Affairs, Herbert Evatt, arrived here to seek the council's establishment. The council's members are the United States, Australia, New Zealand, the Netherlands, Great Britain, China and Canada.

The Navy Department on Friday made the belated announcement that in late February and early March the United States lost the ships Langley, 11,000-ton aircraft tender; Peary and Peccos to Japanese bombs in the Java-Australia region, with a loss of 700 men and officers.

### European Front

Up near the top of the world a stirring sea fight goes on. Ships with goods for Russia head east above North Cape for Murmansk. Along those chilly sea lanes German U-boats lurk, hoping to cripple the Allies by sending to the bottom the Russia-bound materials of war. The Germans have been boasting about their success up there, but the British disclosed on Tuesday last that German naval attacks on a convoy Murmansk-bound have been beaten off by British and Russian forces with one large German destroyer crippled and three U-boats severely damaged, if not sunk. Two British ships were damaged, the Trinidad, a new 8,000-ton cruiser, and the Eclipse, 1,375-ton destroyer. The convoy got through.

Another action connected with the Russian supply picture, the Red Army tried desperately during the week to push the Finns and Germans back from the Leningrad area in an effort to recapture Schlusberg, east of Leningrad on Lake Ladoga. The railway from Murmansk to Moscow goes through Schlusberg, but during the winter supplies have been transported over the frozen lake. It won't be frozen much longer.

London sources said the Russian Army apparently was intent on maintaining its drive in sufficient force along the entire Baltic-Black Sea front to keep the Nazis on the defensive and prevent Germany from launching her expected spring attack. Red Army soldiers at Sevastopol, veterans of a 150-day siege, were reported Wednesday counterattacking in a Crimean preliminary to the vast spring engagements, which are expected to involve 4,500,000 Germans and 7,000,000 Russians. There were Axis accounts of new Russian trusts at Kharkov, Donetsk Basin industrial center.

## U. S. DESERT FIGHTERS REASSURE LATINIS

Men May Be Needed to Hold South America's Pacific Coast

By John Lear.

Wide World News.

Dust clouds rolling from behind sand dunes in the deserts of the Southwest are storm clouds for the Axis.

The clouds are swirling from tanks and other fighting machines manned by units of the United States Army. Battle practice under desert conditions was announced recently by the Army high command. Which way will these storm clouds blow?

There are desert areas in Australia, where Gen. MacArthur's American and Australian fighters are preparing to meet any Japanese invasion thrust.

There are deserts in Africa and the Middle East, likely spots for a German spring offensive.

Closer home, there are the deserts of the Pacific Coast of South America—a coast which Japan has boasted she would control one day through victory in the South Pacific.

Control of these desert coastal plains would be a necessary prelude to the Japanese dream—smashing the Panama Canal.

Japanese Wage "Nerve War."

These Latin deserts run from lower Ecuador through Peru deep into Chile, between the Andes and the sea. From them come nitrates which play a vital role in New World defense. To the republics having sovereignty over them the Japanese now are directing a "nerve war" campaign of predictions that Japanese convoys before long will be carrying food and finished products to South America and buying the raw materials South America has to offer.

These raw materials are the sinews of war, which this country needs to keep war production going. Japan was outbidding the United States for them not too many months ago.

Japan's desire to maintain convoys eastward cannot be doubted. South America before the war was an expanding market for cheap Japanese goods and an increasingly productive source of raw materials. Japan's prestige would be enhanced if Jap ships could steal United States' trade on this hemisphere.

Australian leaders have argued that if Australia should fall, the roads to South America would be impeded only by a few small islands.

Any realistic approach to the question must recognize that, no matter how much they want us to win, Chile and Peru would have to trade with Japan if Nipponese control of the seas extended to the South American coasts. Unless the Pan American Highway should be opened, and there is no immediate promise of that, although work is proceeding, South America must export or starve.

Congress has been told that Japanese plans set the destruction of Panama as the next Jap blow against this country. Many strategists believe these plans are still on the Tokio timetable. They expect that the first move would be a thrust at the Galapagos Islands, 800 miles west of Ecuador. The government of Ecuador is co-operating with the United States in preparing defenses on the islands.

What have the Galapagos to do with desert fighting?

Island defenses are of little value unless supply lines can keep the islands on a fighting footing, and the logical source of supply lines to the Galapagos is the peninsula of Salinas, which is desert.

Salinas to Be U. S. Base.

Ecuador's President, Carlos Arroyo del Rio, announced on March 2 that Salinas was being built into an American naval base. Runways already are down for the air end of this base. They lie beside a magnificent harbor, guarded by a rock which looks like a miniature Gibraltar. Salinas is the westernmost point on South America and dominates the coastline all the way north to Panama. It is its own fuel depot, since oil is connected by a narrow gauge railroad to the port of Guayaquil.

This is the region the Spanish conquistadores picked as the natural route for the first invasion of South America four centuries ago. Pizarro and his men entered through Tumbez and crossed the deserts to the Andes on their way to conquer the Incas.

The Nazis are well aware of the strategic importance of Salinas. They were first to run airlines to it and from it along the coast. They were first to make survey flights from it to the Galapagos. They used the Salinas fishing village as a hangout, and, with the Italians, bought control of the new hotel there. They mapped the area thoroughly.

Northern Edge of Desert.

The Salinas Desert could be a foothold for more than the West Coast. It could be the beginning of an invasion all the way to the Atlantic Ocean. In Ecuador are some of the headwaters of the Amazon. From Ecuador the first exploration of the Amazon was made. The Amazon spreads over 6 of the 10 South American nations: Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela. In all those countries its steaming jungle shores are bordered by rice fields, sown by Japanese settlers.

consequential it may look on the map, this is a deadly place.

In three nights of walking from a stranded airplane to get to the sea, and in two days on a burro with itinerant fishermen who found me on the beach, I saw dunes taller than houses and sometimes as high as low mountain ridges. The only road through the place is a path of deep ruts, marked with dead sticks stuck upright. The vegetation consists of wind-gnarled trees half buried in the dunes and vines bearing a bitter tasting bean.

Japs Settled Along Rivers.

North of these deserts, in Ecuador and Colombia, Jap farmers have flat fields near the coast, suspected of being potential air fields. Along the desert themselves, in Peru, Japs are thickly settled. South of the deserts, in lower Chile, are communities strongly dominated by Germans. On these Germans the Nazis depend to make lower Chile and Argentina's Patagonia, which together control the vital Magellan Straits, into a separate Nazi state.

The chief worry of South America's west coast nations is not fifth columnists, however, but the long, exposed coastline and the crucial part it plays in the Latin economy.

And training fighters for desert war is one way of telling the deserts we are not going to let them be taken over.



THE RESSATZ BULLFIGHTER.

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It is believed that the Reich can fulfill the latter condition without too great an effort. It is closely connected with the success of the Axis forces in conquering Egypt, Syria and Palestine and the expulsion of the British fleet and air force from the Mediterranean. If the Nazis were able to accomplish this it would be child's play for Hitler to break whatever resistance the Axis might encounter from the Vichy government and to take possession of the whole North and West African colonial empire of France.

In view of this dangerous possibility, the British are urging that no stone be left unturned to strengthen the position of the Allies in the Eastern Mediterranean, even at the price of further setbacks in other theaters of operations.

We are confronted with requests to rush reinforcements to Gen. MacArthur in Australia. The Russians are almost screaming for more planes, tanks and anti-aircraft artillery, warning that the Germans will attempt to dispose of them during the next few months and will succeed unless the war material promised last fall arrives in large quantities.

Civilians Must Decide.

Our production, while not yet at its peak, is satisfactory, but the heavy losses we and the British have suffered in the last two months from Nazi submarines have made our shipping position a difficult one.

Huge quantities of war materiel are piled high on the decks, awaiting much-needed transportation. We have to share the limited quantity of shipping between the Mediterranean and the Southwest Pacific. An American newspaperman who had a long talk with Count Ciano less than a year ago commented to the Italian foreign secretary that if the United States were to enter the war on the side of Great Britain the Axis would be defeated in the long run because time works for the Allies.

"Yes," Count Ciano is said to have answered, "time does work for the Allies—if you have time."

From all reports received in Washington and London, it is obvious that the Nazi high command is worried over the war potential of the United States and urges Hitler to do all he can to remove that great menace to the Reich from the field of action as soon as possible.

South American Thrust Possible.

It is doubtful, even in the minds of the German high command, whether the Japanese could do the job. The German propaganda minister, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, has great hopes that his virulent and relentless propaganda in this country may help the Nazi armies, but he is said to have asked that his work be substantially assisted by tangible military operations.

The only serious blow which could be administered to this country would be an invasion of South America, where the Germans have prepared their fifth columns for many years. These will remain quiet until German warplanes begin to land in the Brazilian bulge at Natal or at other points.

In spite of the efforts of the Brazilian government to stamp out these dangerous enemies within, it is reliably reported that besides some 300,000 potential shock troops now in Brazil, there are at least 60 air fields well concealed from the government, which could be used by Nazi planes.

In order to put into effect such a grandiose scheme it is essential for the Germans to obtain two things; unlimited quantities of gasoline and oil, and several bases on the Atlantic coast of Africa, such as Dakar.

## Brandt

(Continued From Page B-1.)

abandoned because of opposition within the Government and because of the fear that straight news would be tainted by close association with outright propaganda.

As yet, the White House advisers have not worked out a final plan to be passed on by President Roosevelt, nor have they agreed on a recommendation of a man to fill the thankless position. When the President finally approves the plan, the details such as a probable executive order will be drawn up by Judge Rosenmann, the Bureau of the Budget and the Department of Justice.

There are no known candidates for the job of administrator of the co-ordination and the new policy. Whoever takes it will need intelligence, experience, determination and the hide of a rhinoceros.



# Standard Oil, Rubber And the Cartel Question

By Joseph A. Fox.

Standard Oil is back on the front pages again and a highly interested American public is called upon to decide whether the sprawling industrial giant is cast in the role of betrayer of the public trust or public benefactor.

This question was posed 10 days ago when the Justice Department went into Federal District Court in Newark and filed a consent decree ending a 13-year alliance between the New Jersey corporation, holding company for the vast Standard Oil enterprises, and I. G. Farbenindustrie, the German dye trust, which, it was charged, had stifled the production of synthetic rubber in this country, put control of this vital material in the hands of the Hitler government and is "the principal cause of our present shortage."

To a Nation accustomed to ride and now facing long walks, the issue assumed even more importance a few hours after the court action—in which Standard paid fines totalling \$50,000—when Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the anti-trust division of the Justice Department who was responsible for the dissolution proceedings, appeared before the Senate Defense Committee to amplify the rubber charges and enlarge upon "Standard's participation in the German autarchy program." Citing examples, he said that as late as February and March of last year Standard was selling gasoline that enabled Axis airlines operating out of South America to defeat the British blockade. "I think this approaches treason," said Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri, as the Government's story was unfolded.

**Standard See Benefits.** Then Standard took the stand. For three days this past week, officials sat before the Defense Committee, categorically denying the rubber charges and countering with the declaration that it was due to the Standard tie-up with Farben that the United States today is able to push ahead with the production of synthetic rubber, and has a superior brand of gasoline for airplanes, and of explosives to drop from them.

Collateral charges likewise were explained away. Then the committee dug a little deeper. W. S. Farish, Standard Oil president, had told the committee that the gasoline deliveries in Latin America had been made "in conformity with the policy" of the State Department. Later testimony by Assistant Secretary of State Berle was that this Government had forced discontinuance of the deliveries by taking steps to put the Standard subsidiary in Brazil on a blacklist that was being applied to curb Axis trade before this country entered the war.

There that matter rested over the week end.

The Standard-Farben alliance was one of nearly a dozen cartels involving great American and European industries against which the Government has moved in the last three years. Invariably they have concerned materials which now are indispensable for this country's war effort, and to several, Farben has been a party, the trail of the dye trust previously having been encountered in combinations dealing with magnesium, pharmaceutical products, dyes and photo supplies. Military optical glass, tungsten carbide for machine tools, and sex-hormones, a product used for aviators flying at high altitudes, are some of the other fields where foreign activity has been in evidence. Allocation to the participants of world trade areas has been part and parcel of these agreements, according to the Government.

**Claims U. S. Production Stifled.** These world cartels, Mr. Arnold told the Senate Committee, have made the United States dependent on foreign nations for many of our most vital supplies by preventing production at home. Sometimes, he said, the combinations are justified by the participants on the grounds that they enable this country to have the advantage of foreign inventions. That, he continued, is equivalent to saying that by keeping American enterprise out of the field and stifling American experimentation, foreign countries are encouraged to do the work for us.

"The drastic shortage of critical materials today is proof of how fallacious that justification is," he concluded.

Describing the Standard-Farben agreement, which was set up in 1929, Mr. Arnold gave this picture: In 1929, he said, desired a world monopoly in oil and synthetic gasoline, Farben was interested in chemicals. It was arranged that in the chemical field, which included synthetic rubber, Farben would have control, with Standard turning over to its German associate information or patents covering any chemical processes it discovered not directly connected with oil production. This included even the right to sell in this country. In return, he said, Farben agreed to give Standard any patents or discoveries directly concerning oil production, including synthetic gasoline, but at the same time reserved its own market in synthetic gasoline.

The deal was effected through patent pools. Mr. Arnold explained, and it was by this means, he added, that the restrictions were applied to American industry.

**Revised Pact for War.** "At the direction of German interests," he charged, "Standard refused to license independent producers in the United States for the production of synthetic rubber. It turned over all its discoveries to Germany even though Germany declined to give anything in return." An American development, he said, was butyl, a synthetic rubber, much cheaper than buna, a Farben development, and which he described as "superior to natural rubber" for inner tubes and certain other purposes. Standard, Mr. Arnold told the committee, delayed the introduction of buna rubber into this country because the Hitler government, for military reasons, did not want it exploited. Concurrently, he said, the company held up an exploitation of its own product. The impasse, he said, had continued up to within a short time of the filing of the decree.

Mr. Arnold also startled the committee with the information that the 1929 agreement was revised in 1939, after Germany was at war, to provide for "a modus vivendi which would operate through the term of the war, whether or not the United States came in." Mr. Farish disposed of the "modus vivendi" issue before dealing with rubber. The contracts with Farben, he pointed out, were negotiated in 1929, and were to run 18 years.

"As you gentlemen doubtless know," he continued, "contracts such as these, are not, in law, abrogated, but merely suspended when the parties' nations are

at war. The parties to such contracts must therefore find some way of getting along with their own business while the contracts are so suspended."

About 3,000 patents were involved in the combination, and the patent licensing business had been conducted through two American corporations—Standard-I. G. and Jasco—in one of which Standard owned 80 per cent and the other, 50, with the remainder in German hands. Most of the patents had originated with Farben, and legal title to them, especially the foreign patents, had been left with I. G. to avoid expense of transfer. With Germany forbidden and necessary contacts with Farben cut off—and the possibility that the United States might be drawn into the war—Mr. Farish explained, the problem that confronted the company was to get legal title to every patent anywhere in the world "in which we had an important interest," and to get rid of the German interest in the American corporations. A trusteeship which took care of the interests of both parties (the German holding now is subject to the account of the Alien Property Custodian) was arranged for the patent assignment; then the German interest in the two companies was acquired by a cash payment and trade of claims on processes which left Jasco controlling everything in the United States, France and England, and Farben the rest of the world.

The negotiations, Mr. Farish pointed out, were conducted with the permission of the British Foreign Office, in line with a request from Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, while the American State Department facilitated the exchange of papers that was necessary. **Monopoly Move Denied.** As to rubber, Vice President Frank A. Howard denied that the Farben agreement was a move toward a production monopoly. At one stage, he told the committee that "the agreement was a co-operative arrangement . . . to share in research and patents." At another he said that "the interest of Standard Oil in patents is primarily to benefit its own operations; licensing is secondary."

At the outset, he said, little importance was attached to the rubber patents, because of the cost of production. Standard, he said, believed at that time that the hydrogenation process it acquired would be its principal gain, and up to the present, it has so proved. By this process, oil may be made from coal, and it also is used to convert crude petroleum into gasoline or lubricating oil. Germany, no doubt looking forward to a day when it might have to depend on synthetic rubber, while at the same time being shut off from oil imports, developed a process for making rubber from coal. This is buna, which reputedly today is supplying Germany's military and industrial needs. Buna also can be produced from oil, and it is this type that now is in production over here. After buna came butyl, the oil product Standard developed.

These two synthetics have caused most of the shooting since the case against Standard broke. **One-Sided Exchange Charged.** One of the Arnold charges was that Farben was refusing to turn over its buna process to Standard, but that the latter was giving the Germans all the information needed on butyl. This was denied, despite efforts of members of the Senate committee to wring such an admission from the two Standard witnesses. Mr. Farish said that as late as 1935, Farben was so dissatisfied with the results of the buna experimentation that consideration was being given to the purchase of a synthetic rubber developed by Du Pont. Mr. Howard said that even in 1937 the buna outlook was poor.

According to Mr. Farish, the public patents gave all the information on the process that was any one needed. Committee members were skeptical. Mr. Farish said that Standard had asked for details on synthetic plant construction, being desirous of taking advantage of any economies effected by the Germans, but that was after the war had started, and the answer was no. Questioning of Mr. Howard by Senator Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virginia developed that Farben had held off in giving Standard the go-ahead to exploit buna—presumably on instructions from higher up—and as late as April, 1938, according to a memorandum put into the record, Mr. Howard was seeking to have this policy reversed. As that official explained to the committee, "No matter how strong your position may be, unless you make some use of a patent, someone will take it away from you," and Standard, he continued, had an investment in the buna patent that it wanted to protect by development if possible. As he explained it, however, control over what to do with the patent rested in Farben until the trade in 1939. Standard being only a minority owner.

**Says Patent Public Record.** So far as giving Farben all details on butyl, Mr. Howard said, that company was in no different position than others all over the world, for Standard filed its patents in 1938, and they consequently were a matter of public record. Standard officials also have pointed out that, as a practical matter, butyl is of no help to Germany, for the country lacks oil to make it.

Another charge by Mr. Arnold was that a Standard representative at the Bayway (N. J.) plant had withheld information on the manufacture of butyl from a Navy man in 1939. Mr. Howard admitted that the technical details of manufacture had not been disclosed to this visitor—a civilian. The Standard official said he understood that the Government was interested only in the use of butyl, not the experimentation work that was being conducted on it. Industries do not ordinarily bare their research operations, he said, and he



Butyl, the synthetic rubber developed by Standard, is squeezed through a glorified "sausage grinder" to become rubber tubing.



The "real McCoy" of the synthetic field is the buna which made this tire framing Mr. Farish (left) and Chairman Truman of the Senate Defense Committee.

later emphasized that never in 20 years' experience had he been confronted with a request from any Navy representative for such information.

Allegations that Standard had retarded synthetic development in this country brought an indignant disclaimer. In January, 1939—"eight months before even the European war started and nearly three years before Pearl Harbor," Mr. Farish told the committee—Standard "sought out" the Army and Navy Munitions Board and furnished full information on synthetic rubber development, both buna and butyl. From that time forward, he said, there has been the closest co-operation. At the very outset, according to the Standard president, the "Government was urged to act promptly

if there was any possibility that rubber supplies might be cut off in the event of war." All the information on butyl was being obtained from laboratory pilot units until the middle of March, 1941, when engineers were ready to say they could design a commercial unit that would operate satisfactorily. At the time of Pearl Harbor, according to the witness, Standard had a \$4,500,000 investment in butyl and was on a productive basis of 7,300 tons annually.

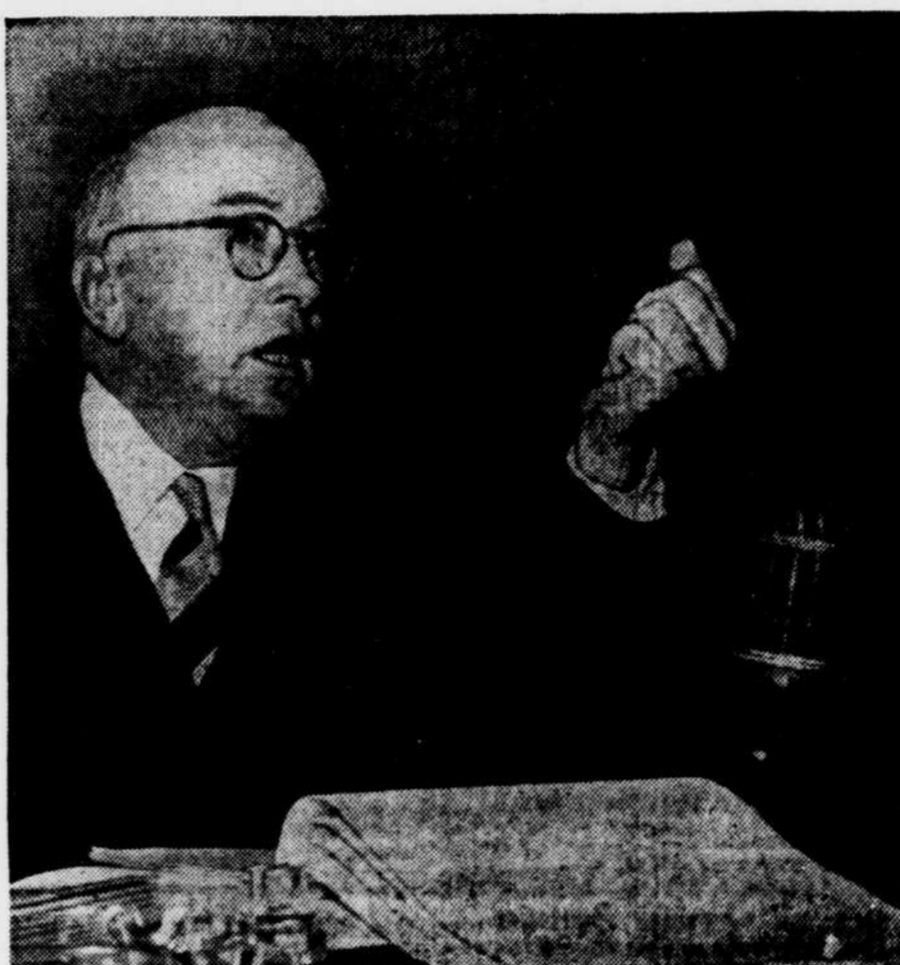
**Experimentation Held Hurdled.** Another of the Government allegations dealt with the stumbling blocks reportedly put in the way of experimentation in this country by the patenting restrictions imposed by Standard, and the further refusal of the company to furnish samples of butyl to other companies. No license has been issued under butyl patents, according to the Government, and Standard's own statement shows only five companies as having received samples for exploratory work—Firestone Tire & Rubber, United States Rubber, Acushnet Process Co., General Electric and United Carbon—before the Rubber Reserve Corp. took over the allocation. The Army and Navy, Bureau of Standards and two university professors working on defense products likewise had received samples.

Correspondence introduced into the record showed that in the earlier stages of this development, at least, Standard was unwilling to distribute samples for fear they would be productive of what Mr. Howard described as "nuisance patents" that would be sought by "dozens of people sitting around trying to find some use for the product." That Standard presumably still looks upon butyl as an "it" proposition was indicated by Mr. Farish's statement to the committee discussing it only as a possibility for the Government program. In the case of buna, company officials acknowledged that an effort was made in 1939-40 to prevent individual companies from undertaking development of the product for use in tires, but insisted that this policy was due to the belief that production on a large scale could be achieved only by co-operative action of the large companies.

**Two Types of Buna.** There are two types of buna, one known as perbunan, a specialty rubber, and the other, buna-s, the tire rubber. Rubber companies agreed, Standard officials said, that the high-priced perbunan was the only product that had commercial possibilities at that time, and that the tire rubber could not be produced "without a considerable Government subsidy."

The first thought was to organize a concern owned jointly by all participating companies, but on advice of counsel that the project would run afoul of the anti-trust laws, the idea was dropped. Three rubber companies, however, according to Mr. Farish, were interested in producing perbunan, and licenses were offered to these with the proviso that the manufacturer would use his plant to turn out tires if the Government so asked. The licenses permitted the companies to manufacture only for their own needs. Any surplus produced was required to be sold to Standard for resale to producers of rubber goods generally, the company contending that it had a right under its patents to occupy this field. These licenses were described by Mr. Farish as a stop-gap device until an industry-wide, unified venture could be undertaken. The Army and Navy Munitions Board believed the best results could be obtained by a joint venture, rather than individual experimentation, Mr. Farish said in this connection. The consent decree ends licensing restrictions, and does away with patent royalties until after the war.

**Federal Attitude Cited.** Expanding on the efforts of Standard to interest the Government in synthetic rubber, Mr. Farish told of interchanges in 1939-40, and recalled that the program of the Government itself was reduced from 100,000 to 40,000 tons in December, 1940. Coming eventually to July, 1941, Mr. Farish said that in conformity with an arrangement by the Reconstruction Finance Corp., details were submitted covering a 10,000-ton butadiene (the raw material for butyl) project, and one of 15,000 tons. A few days later, the company was instructed to drop plans for the smaller plant and go ahead with the larger. Two months later, work on this was ordered suspended for a year. Standard, however, went ahead at its own expense and



W. S. Farish, president of Standard Oil, defends the wartime "modus vivendi" between his company and I. G. Farben as "not a way to live together, but a way to live apart," before the Senate Defense Committee.



Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold (right) tells the committee that the Standard-Farben cartel "is the principal cause of our shortage" of synthetic rubber. With Mr. Arnold is Special Assistant Joseph Borkin.

## Canada Pushes Aid for Defense Highway to Alaska

By B. T. Richardson.

The Alaska highway project, one of the spectacular military construction jobs of this war, is going ahead in the bush and tundra country of the Canadian Northwest. It is a tough job—tougher than most persons realize. You have to go back to tales of the Yukon gold rush in '98 to learn how difficult a country that is. A man can give you no idea what a thousand miles of road building will mean in a country of muskeg, tundra and bottomless swamp. Actually there is some danger, Canadian officials believe, that with attention centered on the highway, there may be a tendency to distort the strategic factors of defending Alaska or, as the case may be, using it as a spring-board for attacking Japan. Obviously the long road to Fairbanks, at best, cannot be in shape to carry any substantial flow of military traffic until next winter. The reason for building it is because sea communications to Alaska are not as secure as formerly, though the balance of naval power in the Pacific still lies with the Allies, despite Pearl Harbor and the Java battle. Yet even if Japan should cut the open sea route to Alaska from Seattle, there are still two supply routes to operate until the highway is operating.

**Direct Airline Route.** The first is the shipping route based on Prince Rupert, British Columbia, to Skagway, thence overland by established routes to Whitehorse, Yukon and on to Fairbanks. That is used summer or winter, and the sea lane from Prince Rupert to Skagway follows an inland passage well protected by islands and easily defended. The other route is the direct air line from Edmonton, Alberta, along a chain of air bases the Canadian government built last summer. That route was carrying United States Army transport planes last fall, weeks before the United States came into the war, and since Pearl Harbor day it has been operating daily.

The Alaska highway project got under way so smoothly and so quickly that reports reaching Ottawa accusing the Canadian government of stalling it off caused astonishment. Such reports were put down as enemy propaganda, yet they appeared in a few United States papers and were broadcast by some American radio stations. They recall the days a year ago when United States isolationists made a dead end against Canada, leaving most Canadians boiling angry. Actually, the highway project got a clear go-ahead signal from Ottawa in record time. The facts are clear. Since August,

"wherever Pearl Harbor changed the whole Government attitude toward synthetic rubber and R. F. C. telegraphed Standard to go ahead, the engineering work had advanced three months."

As to the relative merits of butyl and buna for tires, the committee was told that butyl is about 50 per cent as good as natural rubber at 40 miles per hour, while buna is practically as good as the natural product at that speed. Butyl, not yet in commercial production, can be made cheaper than buna.



Broken line shows proposed route of 1,000-mile highway from Canada to Alaska, now being surveyed by American engineers.

Although hampered by subzero temperatures and frequently by raging blizzards, the trail-blazers are said to be making good headway in their race to open a road that will be serviceable in the wartime emergency.

On October 15, 1941, the committee recommended "B" route, practically the same as that favored by President Roosevelt's commission. It estimated the cost at \$25,000,000. The route chosen follows none of these surveys. It is being laid out as a supply route for the air fields built last summer. The agreement recognizes the fact that Canada built the air fields and the United States War Department is paying for the road and will maintain it for the duration. It involves more than 1,000 miles of new road, averaging \$20,000 a mile.

Old-timers of the "sourdough" country shook their heads when they heard about it. They recalled that when Canada built a railroad to Hudson Bay miles of the track sank out of sight in muskeg the first summer a train ran over it, and the route had to be changed. White-haired George Black, veteran parliamentarian member from Yukon, and long an advocate of the Alaska road, urged the government to keep on developing the port of Prince Rupert—which is already handling heavy military traffic—and said, "To build over the route selected, a road that will stand up in summer under heavy loads of arms, war machines and supplies of all kinds will take years. Many miles of it will traverse tundra, muskeg and swamp, a terrain with practically no bottom."

It can be done, he said, but it will take time. Expressing the views of the scattered white population of Yukon, he said, "Japan should be attacked now by the United States and Canada, attacked from Alaska."

### Stokes

(Continued From Page B-1.)

came chief of the replacement and school command, in charge of the training of personnel. Maj. Gen. Joseph A. Green, chief of coast artillery, was named administrative head of the Army's new anti-aircraft command.

In the Navy, aircraft are still regarded as so many additional ships; planes are as much a component of the fleet as submarines. A naval flyer is a line officer first and an aviator second. The Navy Department has no "opposite number" to Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces. The Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics enjoys no combative functions but is merely an administrative agency, charged with procurement, design and training of personnel. It is one of the subdivisions now grouped in Admiral Robinson's Office of Procurement and Material. When the President last year looked about for a flying admiral to command the Atlantic Fleet, he discovered that the Navy boasted "no such animal." He was compelled to descend two grades in order to find the officer he wanted in Rear Admiral King.

**A High Command in Effect.** The Navy today, for the first time in its history, possesses in Admiral King a commander in chief and Chief of Naval Operations who is a flying man. Gen. Marshall is not an aviator, but his deputy chief of staff, Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, one of the most important of the Army's new "big shots," was a military flyer in 1916, when aviation was still in the hands of the Signal Corps. In France he rose to command of the 2d Army's observation group. Except for tours of duty with the general staff in Washington, his entire military service has been in the air.

The overall purpose of War Department reorganization, which has been under study for about a year, has been that of freeing the general staff of all duties save major planning of military operations and of policies governing the Army. The general staff is reduced in size from about 500 to 98 officers. Its former administrative functions were divided among three bodies, two of them new—the ground forces, commanded by Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair; the Army Air Forces, under Gen. Arnold; and the Services of Supply, under Gen. Somervell. Maj. Gen. Richard C. Moore, as head of the material command of the ground forces, is vested with supervision and standardization of all designs of weapons save aircraft. Final say in the designing of military planes has fallen to Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, head of the material command of the Army Air Forces.

How far the country has traveled from its historic distrust of concentrated war power is shown by the recent creation of an Army-Navy-Air high command known as the United States chiefs of staff. Its members are Admiral King, Gen. Marshall and Gen. Arnold. They confer almost daily at the headquarters of the United Nations combined chiefs of staff.



# The Army Has a New First Lady

By Helen Lombard, Author of "Washington Waits."

The United States' Army No. 1 lady is somewhat of a mystery to Washington. The town that knows everything about everybody admits to a rather complete blank concerning Jean Faircloth MacArthur, the second wife of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

There are several reasons for this. One is that the general's wife has never lived in Washington. Another is that she has considered herself a background figure in "this man's army" and has avoided publicity and limelight with tact and firmness.

Having traveled a great deal since college days, her pre-marital existence was one of cultural satisfaction to herself and of small impact on public notice. Her membership in the D. A. R. and the fact that she liked to select the military speaker for the Independence Day celebrations of that organization, have now been publicized. Her house in Tennessee is said to be full of painting of military scenes, battles, engagements, military heroes and so on. Members of the D. A. R. say jokingly of her: "Every time Jean Faircloth heard a Fourth of July firecracker go off she jumped to attention and saluted!"

Hidden behind this meager outline is a very real person who has earned the warm admiration of Army wives who do not always indulge in untinged praise of the other women in the service.

Mrs. MacArthur is small and brunette; she dresses well but unobtrusively and would not necessarily stand out in a crowd. Her most striking characteristic is a brilliant smile. She tells the story in herself of being mistaken for Lily Pons when she was traveling in Mexico, where the opera star was a popular figure. "And that," added the former Jean Faircloth, who evidently lacked a sense of prophecy, "is the nearest I will ever come to being a celebrity."

## They Met At Sea

Jean Faircloth MacArthur was born in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Her father owned a flour mill and a chain of bakeries and eventually added banking to his other activities. He left his daughter an orphan at the age of 12. She finished her education, including a college course, and then started out to see the world. She had already seen a great deal of it when in 1935 she stepped on board the S. S. Hoover for a trip to China and the Philippines. That voyage was due to be interrupted by a prolonged stay in Manila, where she became a favorite with the Army group, and to end in New York with a marriage ceremony in the City Hall and a wedding breakfast of ham and eggs at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Though Gen. MacArthur and his future wife met on that boat, theirs was not a shipboard romance. Douglas MacArthur, accompanied by a group of officers and their wives, was on his way to organize the Philippine Army at the request of President Manuel Quezon and



Jean Faircloth MacArthur. —A. F. Photo.

with the consent of President Roosevelt. His mother was with him, being in poor health she received the major share of his attention. He appeared among his shipmates only at meal time.

Miss Faircloth, however, saw a great deal of the other Army families who made up the mission, which included Col. Eisenhower, now a major general and chief of war plans in the War Department, and Col. James Ord, one of the outstanding younger strategists in the Army, who was on his way to his death in a plane while supervising the first maneuvers of the young Filipino Army. Before the crash Ord had flown over every inch of the islands and had helped MacArthur plan the ultimate defense of Bataan. His voice, like that of his chief, continually reiterated the same warning: "We must be prepared before the attack; afterwards it will be too late."

When the Panay was sunk in 1937, Ord wrote his close friend, Paul Scott Mowrer of the Chicago Daily News, "If we let them (the Japanese) get away with this there will be a future blood bath that I shudder to contemplate and it will take us many years to recover what we will lose."

Little did any of the group on board the ship, which served as the meeting place for Douglas MacArthur and his future bride, dream that MacArthur's aide would give his life in helping to prepare Bataan and that the popular Miss Faircloth, who entered so wholeheartedly into the life on board, would one day witness an epic scene of the islands and participate in a sensational getaway.

The group was one happy family which was seldom joined by the serious and

preoccupied Douglas MacArthur. Miss Faircloth was a favorite with both sexes and all ages. When she noticed that the 17-year-old son of Col. Ord was moping because he had not yet learned to dance, she took him in hand and spent hours with the boy. By the time the ship had reached Manila, he had lost his fear of being a wallflower at Army hops.

The former pupil of Mrs. MacArthur is now a full-fledged marine and has left for foreign duty. He has not forgotten that the present wife of the hero of Bataan noticed that he felt out of things and set herself to remedy the situation.

According to her Army friends, that little act of Mrs. MacArthur's was characteristic—as the wife of the commanding general of the Philippines she gave herself without stint wherever she could be helpful. Those who know her more than superficially describe her as a happy balance of seemingly contradictory qualities. She is both quiet and vivacious—vivacious with friends but avoiding the pointing finger of public attention. She is respected as a woman of character and definite ideas, though she has never been heard to criticize or to engage in controversial discussions.

Quiet, attractive Mrs. MacArthur is widely credited with having "humanized" the somewhat austere Douglas MacArthur and with having given him the thing he needed most in his hard military existence—a happy home and a son, who at the age of 4 and with his diminutive mother's whole-hearted approval, shows unmistakable signs of becoming a soldier.

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# That Other War, 25 Years Ago, and This...

By Basil Gordon.

Twenty five years ago, on April 7, 1917, the United States entered World War No. 1, in to stay until victory. Today we are in World War No. 2, also to stay until victory. Besides these identical resolutions, there were many other points of similarity, and many of difference, to the circumstances and feelings with which we began participation of these wars.

In both cases the United States, foreseeing the probability of involvement some time ahead, nevertheless hoped to avoid conflict. In the first case, Congress, enraged by unrestricted submarine warfare and convinced that the die was cast, formally declared war, according to international law; in the second, a state of war was created by a treacherous attack contrary to international law, followed by a declaration from the enemy a few hours later.

The different circumstances under which hostilities were opened caused different feelings among our people. While both wars were remote from our continental shores, in the first one supreme confidence was felt that it would stay remote, and that we could keep the enemy pinned in his own area until he would be beaten there. In the present struggle enemy initiative has made us conscious of the prime necessity of defense first, to be followed as soon as possible by offense, to be sure.

Other factors that led to these different attitudes were seapower and the airplane. Then, the three most powerful fleets in the world, British, American and Japanese, were allied in overwhelming superiority to anything the enemy could produce above the surface; the German Navy was only dangerous below it. The airplane, a crude affair, was useful mainly for scouting. Any fighting it did was incidental, and almost entirely against other aircraft.



In 1917 Franklin D. Roosevelt, shown on a nearby rifle range, was Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

—Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

the device which helped crush Europe.

It is true that the war task is tougher now, and the opposition stronger, than in 1917-1918, but that is only a quarter of the picture. The other three-quarters is a deep satisfaction

went to France," says the colonel's pamphlet, "received six months of training in this country before he sailed. After he landed overseas he had two months of training before entering the battle line. The part of the battle line that he entered was in a quiet sector and here he remained one month before going into an active sector and taking part in hard fighting."

In other words, nine months elapsed before he was considered really good enough for hard combat. Think of the advantage that America could have had in 1917 if these soldiers had been trained before we entered the war.

We have that advantage now. We have it because of the far-sighted wisdom of our foreign policy while we were at peace. For the first time in our history we had peacetime conscription, giving us the priceless asset of well over a year's military training before we were called upon to use it. But for that we might be in the same jam as we were in 1917, only much worse. We have men now not only eager to slap the Japs, but who know how to do it.

There was an equally startling contrast in the field of equipment. Col. Ayres' document states that on our entry into World War I we had but 544 3-inch guns and 356 of other (presumably larger) calibers. It also recapitulates the well-known fact that we had woefully insufficient manufacturing facilities for their further production. In the air the situation was even worse, to the point of being ludicrous. Quoting from Col. Ayres' pamphlet: "When war was declared in April, 1917, the United States had two aviation fields and 55 serviceable airplanes. The National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, which had been conducting a scientific study of the problems of flight, advised that 51 of



During the First World War Douglas MacArthur won fame as a brigadier general commanding the 42d (Rainbow) Division in France.

—A. F. Photo.

test notes, and answered in fancy diplomatic language which could be roughly translated to mean "So What?"

Yes, this war is far more complicated than its predecessor, but let us not forget that this is equally true for our enemies. Corpl. Schickelgruber in 1918, when Germany was taking a terrific beating, probably dreamed, as is the habit of corporals (see Napoleon Bonaparte) of how much better he could run the war. Now that he has had that chance for some time, as Adolf Hitler, he finds his problem far more complex than he had thought possible in 1918. Newer, more powerful methods of warfare have produced newer, tougher questions to answer.

Not long ago, dissatisfied with the winter stalemate in Russia, he took over himself, to run that campaign on a hunch. Had he not been insuperable before? Now, belatedly, he has recalled from the doghouse most of his generals who had been retired from that front, with the demand that they get back in there and pitch desperately with everything they could get on the ball to keep the home plate from being over-run. He knows a lot more about his favorite, mechanized equipment, than he did before; he knows that the enemy can use it, too. It does not make him happy.

In his calmer moments, assuming for the sake of argument that he has any (which historians doubt), he must realize the mistake he made in attacking Russia. And perhaps the inkings of a still greater mistake are beginning to percolate—that of starting the war at all. This same conviction may soon filter into Japan.

Armies, as Hitler correctly foresaw, should be mechanized to win. The day of the almost unsupported foot soldier with a bayonet was over. As a corollary, therefore, the nation able to produce the most and best planes, parachutes, mobile artillery and tanks would win, almost regardless of their man power. So what did he do? He used mechanized equipment as it had never been used before, and over-ran Europe—but to what purpose? One ultimately to be disastrous to him—he opened American eyes to what modern war really is, put us on our guard, warning us to prepare, and then rashly declaring war on a nation that has the means of outproducing him, in the tools of winning it, several times over. Was that smart?

"We have many diverse elements in Congress, says Col. Edwin Halsey, secretary of the Senate, but I have yet to see a member who thinks we can lose. It is not in the picture. The very cards that the Axis created will be stacked against them at the showdown. By their own conception of war they have automatically placed ultimate victory on the side capable of the greatest industrial and productive capacity; and realists among them must know which side that is. It is not even a long shot gamble."



This is how the Navy and Munitions buildings on Constitution Avenue looked in 1917.

—Harris & Evans Photo.

As an invasion weapon it was not even considered, and even in local attack had little more than a nuisance value.

Production was less important then, too. Man power meant more than equipment, though both were needed. The rifle and bayonet won many a battle on the western front. It was quickly realized that the Allies had more man power than the central powers; ergo, victory was assured, ultimately.

that the Nation capable of producing more war material than the rest of the world combined happens, by an odd chance, to be our own.

And not only capable of it, but well on the way, in spite of many kinks yet to be ironed out. Not so last time. In 1917 America was precipitated into the vortex while on a peacetime basis. Our naval forces were good then as now, but they were needed mostly as a means of convoy for the Army; and the Army was woefully inadequate in numbers, training and equipment.

The call went out for millions, who responded—but very few had any military training. The tempo of those days was easier, and many of the unthinking believed that training was a minor matter. The poison of William Jennings Bryan's notion was prevalent—that 1,000,000 men could spring to arms overnight. They entirely overlooked the questions of where they would get the arms, how they would spring to them, how they would learn to use them and how they could be clothed and fed while learning.

"The War With Germany," a statistical summary made for the sixty-sixth Congress by Col. Leonard P. Ayres of the general staff, tells me in detail of the handicaps due to our non-military spirit and lack of preparedness.

"The average American soldier who

these airplanes were obsolete and the other four obsolescent."

Today the situation is far different.

Shortly after the close of the "phony" war, after France had fallen, Uncle Sam shook the sleep out of his eyes, when prodded firmly by the President and others, and got busy. We became realistic enough to pass lend-lease, taking over Caribbean and Newfoundland bases for our protection and at the same time laying the groundwork of production. Not only did we produce in comparatively small but welcome amounts, more important, we made a start to get ready to produce the enormous quantities that we will need for victory. Already on hand is a lot—just how much is a military secret—but it is no secret that it is many, many times what we had at the start of the last war.

Also, just prior to the start of this one, Uncle Sam learned a trick or two from the enemy and got tough. Iceland was occupied, before Germany could take it first and save the poor Icelanders from slavery. At any time or place a submarine was encountered by one of our naval vessels, no questions were asked. It was sunk, if possible. We wasted no time in futile discussions about neutrality and international law as it applied to the situation. We remembered too well the silly performance last time, when Germany sank our ships, received pro-

# Washington's Biggest Moving Job

By Oliver McKee.

With the arrival of trainloads of office equipment and records in several Midwestern cities, Uncle Sam brought close to completion last week the biggest mass moving job in our history—the transfer of a dozen Federal bureaus to make room for war workers in Washington.

On January 31, the Patent Office, advance guard of the 1942 decentralization army, started its trek to Richmond. Since then the movement has continued virtually without success. By April 1, transferred agencies had released more than 1,100,000 square feet of office space in 50 buildings here for war activities.

Including Government workers and their families, the decentralization job has necessitated the moving of approximately 13,000 persons—almost equivalent to one of the Army's new triangular divisions. About 60 per cent of the personnel in the bureaus transferred have left Washington with their respective agencies. Most of the remainder have secured places in bureaus which are likely to remain in Washington.

Headed by Fred E. Taylor, a real estate man from the Pacific Coast, the decentralization service of the Public Buildings Administration has supervised the transfer of Federal agencies and the relocation of Government workers and their families. The unit has about 50 employees on its Washington staff, and 25 in its field force.

Like the movement of an army, the shift of Federal bureaus required careful planning, efficient staff work and proper co-ordination of effort by the various unit commanders. Federal decentralization, however, involved problems that do not ordinarily arise in military operations. For a majority of the workers transferred have families, household goods and equipment.

The Government pays the traveling expenses of the employees transferred to other cities, and the costs, within certain maximum limits, of moving their household effects, which are shipped overland in truck caravans. Each individual consignment of furniture is marked for its owners and the lists of personal belongings have ranged from a small trunk to complete equipment and furniture for a four or five room apartment.

The moving companies seem to have done a bang-up job, for up to date practically no reports of losses have been received. One Government worker complained that several pieces of furniture had suffered scratches in transit and promptly received a check to cover the alleged damage. A woman employee of the Patent Office transferred to Richmond reported that three pieces of china were missing. Later she discovered them in the bottom of a packing barrel.

The decentralization program has involved the transportation of 7,246 tons of office equipment and records. On the shorter hauls to Richmond, Philadelphia and New York, office equipment has been moved by motor truck. On the longer moves to Midwestern cities it has been shipped by rail.

Approximately 600 trucks were employed to move the office files and furniture of the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Immigration and Naturalization Service to Philadelphia last month. According to Federal officials, this was the largest individual truck operation in history and entailed the transfer of 76,000 separate articles of office equipment.

Of almost equal magnitude was the transfer of the Rural Electrification Administration to St. Louis, which was begun last week. Nearly 50 freight cars are being used to carry the office files and equipment of this agency to its new home in the West. The first train, consisting of 23 freight cars, carried 31,000 separate articles of office furniture, ranging from Government files to well-worn wastepaper baskets and pencil sharpeners.

In co-operation with the Decentralization Service, which maintains field offices in the cities to which Federal bureaus are being transferred, local officials and civic organizations have done their best to make Federal employees feel at home in their new surroundings. In New York City, for example, to which the Wage and Hour Division, and the Employees' Compensation Commission have been moved, the Washingtonians were given free sight-seeing trips, tickets to shows, and other entertainment as tangible evidence of the city's welcome. In Richmond, churches of that city joined in arranging a picnic, which was attended by about 600 employees of the Patent Office and their families. In Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Columbus, and other cities similar arrangements are being made to welcome Federal employees.

Estimates of the cost of the decentralization program are not yet available, for many of the bills and vouchers are still to be presented. Though the cost of transferring personnel, office equipment and household furniture will be substantial, Federal officials point out the release of space in Washington will save the Government millions of dollars annually in rent, and that in many instances space has been secured in other cities at costs lower than expected. The bureaus already shifted, and the cities to which they are being moved, are as follows: Patent Office, Richmond; Wage and Hour Division and the Employees' Compensation Commission, New York; Securities and Exchange Commission and Immigration and Naturalization Service, Philadelphia; Farm Security Administration, Cincinnati; Rural Electrification Administration, St. Louis; Railroad Retirement Board, Chicago, and Agricultural Adjustment Administration (in part), Columbus, Ohio.

The Farm Credit Administration, another agency on the decentralization list, is expected to move to Kansas City in a few weeks. Still to be decided is the future home of the Social Security Board units ordered transferred from Washington, and those of three small Interior Department units—Indian Affairs, the National Park Service and the Fish and Wild Life Service.

In wartime, all roads lead to the Nation's Capital, and the roads are heavily traveled. As evidenced by the Government decentralization program, the travel, however, is not all in one direction. In the shift of Federal bureaus, 1942 has brought a substantial migration away from Washington.



A new poster of World War II.

The same attitude—certainty of eventual victory—prevails now, but based this time on the greatly superior productive capacity of America. We can outbuild our enemies, we say. We can put more and better planes into the air and back them up with more and better tanks, ships and artillery.

Morale now seems actually higher than then. "We did it before, we can do it again," says one of the latest war songs, correctly interpreting the feelings of America. But there is less understanding, this time, as to how we will do it.

Disregarding the necessary sacrifice, the answer was simple in 1917. Obviously the thing to do was to get busy on the western front, drive the Germans back, and win. It might help some to fight on other fronts in Bulgaria and Turkey, but the main front was in France and Belgium, especially France.

## Where Is the "Front"?

Where is the main front now? Where, in fact, is any "front," in the old sense of the word? For war now is not only amphibious; it is amphibious in three dimensions. The "front" often becomes a mere figure of speech, meaning roughly any place where attack might occur. There was more actual "front" in London in the late summer of 1940 than in the forward lines in France in 1918.

Another factor practically unknown in the last war is the fifth column. Its kin, sabotage, existed, but was relatively unimportant. The fifth column was deadly in Europe; it was worth several extra armies to Hitler. It is being tried out here with negligible success. It raves the nerves of a few people who were faint-hearted to begin with, but Americans are too well satisfied with their country to be seriously affected by

# London's Wartime Newspapers

By Don Whitehead, Wide World News.

London's wartime newspapers are as lean and gaunt looking as battle-torn soldiers, stripped to the bare essentials of news and advertising.

Beside American papers—fat with news, comic strips, sports, assorted features, columns from Broadway, Washington and Hollywood, and advertisements—the London dailies have the emaciated look of a journalistic thin man.

There is nothing anemic in the way the British handle the war news and comment on their government's conduct of the war, however, even though the stories lack the detail and completeness of American news coverage.

It's the papers' appearance that is confusing to the American, accustomed to having the top news on page 1, followed by an orderly procession of features, columns, editorials, sports, comics and pages of advertising including tempting food displays.

Take a look at London's "Old Thunder," the Times:

Instead of black headlines on the front page, there is a solid gray mass of want ads, personal and legal notices and announcements of births, deaths and marriages.

The news begins on page 2 with the major war dispatches, editorials and home news on page 3 and 4—only 8 or 10 pages compared to the 25 or 35 in the week-day metropolitan papers in this country.

Like all London papers, the Times has no comic strips, and scant sports news. The ads are small, running largely to patent medicines and food is rarely mentioned. Rationed, you know.

Since the London papers serve the entire island, their circulation is tremendous and accounts for the principal revenue rather than advertising.

The greatest similarity between the English and American papers lies in the free discussions of their government's war effort and the publication of important news, whether good or bad.

While each country's press gives the most space and prominence to news directly affecting its own people, this doesn't mean they do not give smash play to the same stories, regardless of the source.

British papers followed the pattern of American papers in giving top play to the sensational "last story from Singapore" by C. Yates McDaniel, correspondent of the Associated Press and Wide World.

The London Evening Standard headlined McDaniel's story "Salute the Brave!"

It devoted more than a column of its restricted news space to this description of Singapore's heroic but outmanned defenders.

The adventure of the American reporter stirred such interest in England that the Standard ran another page 1 feature a few days later reporting McDaniel was missing. He later turned up safely in Java and is now in Australia.

Roosevelt's fireside chat February 23 was printed in full in the London Times, although there was no mention of the fact a Japanese submarine had shelled the California coast during the broadcast.

The Daily Express barely mentioned the President's speech in its news column next day, but printed an editorial column of comment.

ish news appraisal was illustrated sharply on February 19 when the big news to Americans was the fact that United States troops and planes had gone into action in Java and that a German U-boat had torpedoed a Panama-registered tanker off the Dutch Island of Aruba in the Caribbean.

To the British, the major interest was in a story that the Home Guard forces had been completely reorganized, the first bombs had fallen on Australia and that Chinese troops had scored a victory over Thai troops in an encounter in Northern Burma.

With the arrival of spring, American newspapers are featuring spring fashions in full-page advertisements—but in the London Times of a recent date, the entire paper carried only one small women's clothing ad. Spring styles don't mean so much to a nation in uniform.

In the midst of this journalistic conservatism of the British papers is a startling touch of Hollywood. The Empire movie modestly advertised "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" as "this adjectival success." The Daily Sketch called the picture "stupendous"; the Express said it was "brilliant" and the more conservative Times compromised on "excellent."

In contrast, the marriage of the Earl of Warwick was a social event that would have had American society writers beating out columns of descriptive. The Evening Standard merely recorded:

"The Earl of Warwick was married to Mrs. Kathleen Bell at midday today. The bride and bridegroom sprinted 40 yards after the wedding to escape press photographers."

And that was all. Not even a line on what the bride wore.

# Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

## Cab Rate and Bus Hearings Slated; Religious Education in Schools

By JESSE C. SUTER.

District civic affairs continued, during the past week, to occupy considerable space in the news columns and included important action. The outstanding event recorded was the signing of the court next bill by the President on Thursday.

The next move is up to the President to make this law as effective as planned. By appointing as judges the very best that the District bar affords. These positions are all of the highest importance and the consensus is that they should not be used to pay off political or other debts. There is a wealth of material of men learned in the law, of judicial temperament, of unblemished character and familiar with our District problems. These qualities, together with the eligibility requirements under the act, are all that District citizens ask of the President in completing the task of making these new courts a reality.

The recreation bill was passed by the Senate on Monday with approval and consequently has had to go back to the House for amendment in its amended form. Early favorable action by the House and prompt approval by the President is predicted. Then the plans of 10 years may begin to be realized in a co-ordinated recreation system administered by a board of recreation.

Another encouragement as to recreation was the announcement that seven recreation center sites are to be improved at an expenditure of \$300,000 to come out of the original \$2,500,000 Lanham Act appropriation for the District.

The Commissioners have named a director and the seven-man board to administer the new "Fringe Parking Act." This board is clothed with broad powers to select and procure sites for off-street parking of motor vehicles and provide for their operation, as well as to supervise the public parking facilities under private operation.

Supplemental and deficiency items for the District are now before the Senate Appropriations Committee and amount to \$528,519. Much of this is for the Health Department. The co-ordinator of recreation, with the approval of the Commissioners, Board of Education and the Bureau of the Budget, is striving to have an item of \$19,000 included to permit the continued evening use of the school recreation and other facilities during the remainder of the fiscal year.

### Hearings on Taxicab Rates and Bus Extension

Complete revision of taxicab rates through a proposed zone modification is to be the subject of a hearing set by the Public Utilities Commission for April 14 at 10 a.m. A map of the new plan with its zones and subzones, together with an explanatory key, was published in The Star last Sunday.

The plan attempts to work out a system which will be equally fair to both rider and driver. Unreasonably long hauls at ridiculously low rates would be done away with. At the same time distasteful high charges for very short rides would be replaced by those within reason.

The idea back of the plan is to borrow from what fair charges would be under the forbidden meter system. The simplest solution of the taxi fare problem would be through a reasonable meter system, but Congress by rider on appropriation bills prohibits the use of meters. Under present war conditions it would, probably, be impossible to obtain a supply of meters even if Congress would relent.

To devise a system that would as nearly as possible approach a measured service is the next best thing. At first blush the map and its key appear very confusing and difficult to figure out. It looks like an invitation to many an argument between passenger and operator, but the chart may possibly be simplified so as to be more readily grasped.

Nearly any change from the present zone fare system will be generally considered an improvement even if both rider and passenger will have to do a good deal of studying so as to be able to explain the operation of the proposed new plan.

The hearing on the crosstown bus extension will be held on April 16 at 10 a.m. The proposal is to extend the line to Bladensburg road and incidentally abandon or reroute some existing lines in areas through which the extensions will pass. The idea of extension has general citizen approval, but the abandoning or rerouting of existing lines is the subject of considerable objection in sections affected.

A second crosstown bus line over the Military road route is still expected to have early consideration by the P. U. C.

### Religious Education in the Public Schools

The Board of Education is confronted by a most difficult problem of religious education in the schools, which it has referred to Supt. Ballou for study and report. The problem came to the board from the Interfaith Committee representing Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish churches.

Under the proposal pupils would be let out of school to attend classes in the selected schools and churches of the children's faith, located nearest to the respective public schools. The instructors in such courses of religion would be paid and selected by co-operating religious groups. Records of attendances at these classes would be kept and only pupils whose parents voluntarily requested the privilege would be let out of school for such instruction.

The object sought to be accomplished is most desirable to instill in the rising generation a genuine interest in and the practice of religion. However, the difficulties of attaining that end seem insurmountable.

This question has in two different years been before the Public Schools Committee of the Board of Trade and was rejected for various practical reasons.

Some of the objections raised against it were that it tended to unite church and state and would disrupt classes by taking out pupils whose parents desired them to have instruction. It was also held that, in all probability, those pupils whose parents had made no request for religious instruction and who remained in regular classes during the period needed it more than those taking such instruction.

It was also held to be clearly the duty of the parents and the churches to undertake the religious education of the children. This was countered with the assertion that they are not now getting it in this way, hence the need for the plan.

One partial solution of the problem offered is that certain credits be given pupils for religious education earned outside of school hours. This would be the same as credits given for extra curricular accomplishments outside of the schools. Credits of this kind are awarded in other jurisdictions.

The big problem confronting the present day is just how to put a practical knowledge of the essentials of religion into the minds and hearts of those who are being educated regarding everything but the real spiritual values of life.

### Know Your D. C.—No. 5—New Capital City Occupied

On June 15, 1800, the public offices of the United States were opened for the transaction of business in the new seat of the Government located in the City of Washington, in the "Territory of Columbia." The archives of the Government previously had been brought from Philadelphia and were contained in "seven large boxes and four or five smaller ones." There came with these archives "an army of 54 officeholders," which swelled the population perceptibly.

While the "Residence Act" of 1790 had provided for the assembling of Congress at the new Capital on the first Monday in December, the act of May 13, 1800, advanced the date to the third Monday in November, which was the 17th. As there was no quorum of the two houses, Congress was unable to meet until November 21, 1800, when its first session was held in the north wing of the Capitol, the only completed part of the building. On the following day President John Adams met with the joint session of the House and Senate in the Senate Chamber and read his annual message.

From the testimony of many critics, it was a very incomplete Capital to which the Federal Government had been moved. There is to be found a wealth of interesting descriptive matter on housing, city inconveniences and other pertinent matters regarding the early days in the City of Washington, which it will repay the reader richly to peruse. Lack of space precludes such discussion here.

President Adams, in his address to Congress at this first session in the Federal City, congratulated Congress "on the prospect of a residence not to be changed." He also, in this personally delivered message to Congress, told the members that it was with them to consider whether the local powers over the District of Columbia, vested by the Constitution in the Congress of the United States, should be immediately exercised. "If in your opinion this important trust ought now to be executed, you cannot fail while performing it to take into view the future probable situation of the territory for the happiness of which you are about to provide. You will consider it as the Capital of a great Nation, advancing with unexampled rapidity in arts, commerce, in wealth and in population and possessing in itself those energies and resources which if not thrown away or lamentably misdirected will secure to it a long course of prosperity and self-government."

No government had yet been provided by Congress for the seat of Government. Under the terms of the "Residence Act" the laws of Maryland and Virginia continued to govern the area formerly a part of those States. This was to continue till Congress should provide otherwise.



A VETERAN OF WORLD WAR I, BOB IS NOW SERVING AS GOVERNMENT APPEALS AGENT FOR DRAFT BOARD NO. 25



SETTLING LANDLORD-TENANT SQUABBLES IS HIS JOB AS RENT ADMINISTRATOR...

## Room Demand Here Triples Since War, Miller Says

### Housing Registry Manager Cites Heavy Demand Since Pearl Harbor; Success Hard to Gauge

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

Applications for rooms at the District Defense Housing Registry have tripled with the influx of war workers after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Roy Miller, manager, revealed yesterday.

Following the opening of the service in March of last year, the applications per month ranged from 1,100 to 1,500. However, from January 18 to February 18 of this year, there were 4,772 applications for rooms and 1,301 for apartments, a total of roughly 6,000. And during the last recorded month—February 18 to March 18—there were applications for 3,680 rooms and 1,529 apartments and houses.

Facing a deluge of workers coming to the city for the war emergency, the registry, Mr. Miller said, launched a publicity campaign the first of the year, urging people to list available rooms. The response, he said, "was very good" with 6,540 rooms and 1,224 apartments and houses being listed during the period from January 18 to February 18.

Heavy Turnover. The turnover of these rooms, however, he added, was very great. Out of the total listings, 4,811 rooms and 1,150 apartments and houses were withdrawn from their lists, either because they were rented by advertising or through the registry.

"We are still listing around 150 to 200 new places every day in the metropolitan area," Mr. Miller said. Through a large map on the wall, outlining the 96 census tracts of the District, the listing card filed in the office records the tract in which the available room is located, as well as general information about its heating, bath facilities and meals.

Mr. Miller said it was difficult to determine the number of persons placed by the registry. Each applicant is given a card, with a listing of several available places, including telephone number and weekly rent data. Once the applicant is settled, owners are requested to check the apartment or room taken and mail it back or telephone to the registry office. Few people, however, Mr. Miller said, take the trouble to do this.

The first question of the average of 200 men and women who come to the office each day is, "Can I get a room near where I am working?"

"Much of the overcrowding is due to this demand to be within walking distance of work," Mr. Miller declared. "We still have a great number of rooms in the suburbs, such as in the fourth alphabet section of the city or in nearby Maryland."

Then, of course, Mr. Miller said, come other requests. Most of the girls on the trains ask for single rooms, although many of them pair up with girls on the train. Still others, he said, decided to pair up with fellow-workers after living here for a time.

Room and Board Scarce. The supply of houses offering room and board, Mr. Miller continued, "is becoming very scarce." Most of the private home owners, he explained, are willing to rent rooms but do not want "to fool with meals." The supply of apartments and houses is also "getting down."

A particularly heavy demand exists, according to Mr. Miller, for furnished apartments. He pointed out that two or three girls living in a boarding house may decide that they want a furnished apartment in which they can do their own cooking. They, again, military men here for a short training period may also want furnished apartments.

"It is impossible, Mr. Miller said, for the inspection service to examine all rooms listed with the registry. A staff of volunteer women under Miss Salda Hartman, supervisor of room inspection, "looks at as many rooms as possible." Among the agencies which are supplying volunteer women for this work are the District Office of Civilian Defense, the American Women Volunteer Services, Council of Jewish Women, Defense Committee of the Federation of Churches and the Junior League.

Under the direction of John F. Klar, in charge of the reconditioning and conversion program of the registry, work is proceeding on the task of providing new units by altering existing homes.

"I have estimated," he said, "that there are at least 5,000 potential units that could be made available in the Metropolitan Area. And every unit that is created makes unnecessary construction of new property. These family units can be produced at less cost of labor, with less use of critical material and less cash outlay."

"It raises the real estate value of the property and may raise the sub-standard conditions of certain neighborhoods," he added.

Financing Remodeling Difficult. Since the original enactment of this program, Mr. Klar said, there have been about 175 applications for the work and a similar number of telephone inquiries. The drawback, he pointed out, is that no Federal agency makes a loan for this purpose. If any one wishes aid in financing the conversion or reconditioning work they must go to a private bank or lending agency.

However, Mr. Klar pointed out, the applicant is granted an exception in installment buying regulations. Purchases up to \$2,500 can be paid over a 36-month period, while purchases of from \$2,500 to \$5,000 may be paid back over 60 months.

Under a program worked out with the Home Owners Loan Corp. with the technical staff is utilized in this program, the Government can supply the homeowner with an approximate cost of conversion or reconditioning and a preliminary sketch, a duplicate of which is filed with Mr. Klar. The technical service, he emphasized, is free.

The housing registry was first located at 458 Indiana avenue N.W. In the middle of January it was moved to a temporary one-story building in front of the District Building. Those coming here to work are sent a notice from the Civil Service Commission, giving the address of the registry, as well as several other agencies.

The registry here is one of 250 throughout the country, which are now part of the National Housing Agency. It has a staff of 52, 40 of whom were supplied by the District Works Progress Administration. Others have been "loaned" from Government departments. Also within the registry building is a unit maintained by the Board of Trade, which handles transients, tourists, and is a clearing house for hotel reservations.

Visitation College Offers Scholarship. Registrations will be accepted until April 23 for the competitive examination for a tuition scholarship offered by Georgetown Visitation Junior College, Thirty-fifth and P streets N.W. It was announced today. The examination will be given at 9 a.m. April 25. Each applicant is required to file letters of recommendation from her high school principal and one of her teachers. The winner of the scholarship may enroll in any one of the college's liberal arts transfer or terminal courses, as well as the secretarial or medical secretarial courses.



Robert F. COGSWELL... ADMINISTRATOR OF THE DISTRICT'S RENT CONTROL ACT...

## Business Groups 18 Citizen Units Meet This Week

### Seven Units Will Meet

There are seven businessmen's meetings scheduled for this week and a directors' meeting listed for the Federation of Businessmen's Association.

This week's schedule:

- Monday.** Cleveland Park—Regular meeting, 3401 Connecticut avenue N.W., 8:15 p.m.
- Tuesday.** Columbia Heights—Weekly luncheon, Scholl's Cafe, 3029 Fourteenth street N.W., noon.
- Electrical Contractors—Regular meeting, Tenth and E streets N.W., Peppco Building, 8 p.m.
- Funeral Directors—Luncheon, Hay-Adams House, 12:15 p.m.
- Wednesday.** Federation of Businessmen's Associations—Directors' meeting, Hay-Adams House, 8:15 p.m.
- Chevy Chase—Luncheon, Ho-Toy Restaurant, 1 p.m.
- Thursday.** Central—Weekly luncheon, Casino Royal, 12:15 p.m.
- Northeast—Weekly luncheon, Art's Colonial Room, 12:30 p.m.

### Calendar Notes.

The Washington Restaurant Association held a defense meeting last Tuesday night at the S. & W. Cafeteria, with Col. Lemuel Bolles, George Hannon of the food supply division of the War Production Board and Lt. Comdr. G. R. Le Sauvage, U. S. N., retired, as principal speakers.

The effect of priorities on repair and replacement of equipment was discussed by Col. Bolles, who said that a dim red light, visible to street traffic only, would be the best method of lighting if in operation during an air raid. The restaurant first-aid class has 18 who have finished its 45-hour course and are now able to teach others, it was announced.

At the Master Plumbers' meeting Wednesday night the group pledged full co-operation with the priorities plan, which allows plumbing material for replacement work only. The association was shown a new type of iron faucet which will replace the present chrome-plated brass model. It is believed that this will have 15,000,000 pounds of brass a year.

The Electrical Contractors are to hear officials from the W. P. B. on the question of its materials at its meeting on Tuesday. Also on the program will be a speech by a member of the Red Cross.

The Funeral Directors are to have a member of the Red Cross as guest speaker at its luncheon on Tuesday.

The Central group has changed its meeting place for next week from the New Colonial Hotel to the Casino Royal, but the time will be the same, 12:15 p.m.

## Meetings Announced By Trade Board

The Board of Trade announced yesterday three committee meetings and one convention for this week.

The Board of Directors will meet tomorrow at noon at the board offices and at 12:30 p.m. the Traffic Committee meets at O'Donnell's Sea Grill. The latter session is a special one called by Chairman P. Y. K. How.

The Membership Committee meets Tuesday at 12:40 p.m. in the board offices.

Some 100 delegates are expected to attend the National Conference of Government Industrial Hygienists, opening at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda Thursday.

## Inactive Nurses Offered Refresher Courses Here

A refresher course for graduate nurses on the inactive list in Washington will begin April 16 at Doctors and Providence Hospitals in the hope of alleviating the acute nursing shortage.

Officials of the Graduate Nurses Association of the District emphasize that the two hospitals will provide lunch and laundry nursing uniforms without cost to these registering for the nine weeks course, consisting of five hours a day, five days per week.

A survey conducted here last spring by the association revealed a total of approximately 5,000 nurses living in the District, and of this number it is estimated that there are approximately 1,000 graduate nurses who quit their profession and whose nursing services are greatly in demand not only by hospitals but by the armed forces.

The quick-growing banana plant produces its fruit within 15 months after the root stock is planted; after this it is cut down, for it will bear again.

## Varied Fund-Raising Plans Used for Civilian Defense

### Friendship Area Program Praised By Col. Bolles; Procedures of Other Units Also Bring in Needed Money

By GEORGE BEVERIDGE.

Drives for funds being sponsored in many areas of the District by Civilian Defense Committees are meeting with various degrees of success, and present diversified plans of procedure.

A survey made from groups representing each section of the District reveals that in almost every area, with the establishment of air raid warden posts and duties completed, groups are turning their attention to the accumulation of funds needed to further their work.

In view of a recent announcement by the District Defense Council that there are no public funds available to provide for civilian defense needs, the Citizens' Committee on Civilian Defense in the Friendship area has sponsored a drive that received acknowledgement from Civilian Defense Director Lemuel Bolles. He has, in fact, requested that 100 copies of the plan be sent him for distribution throughout the District as "an excellent example of how a Civilian Defense Committee has accepted its responsibility and is moving to discharge it in an adequate manner."

The 18-unit Friendship drive, which will terminate on Friday, was begun with \$4,000 as a goal. Its plan, which involved a house-to-house solicitation, called for the formation of a Ways and Means Committee, which, in turn, placed a member in charge of each of 21 zones. Pamphlets, explaining defense progress and containing an itemized budget of needs, were then circulated to each home in the area, and were followed by notices that authorized representatives would appear within a few days to accept donations.

Plan Also Provides Census. The tentative budget is concerned with complete equipment for 27 existing warden posts and administrative expenses for operating them for one year.

Leonard L. Tucker, chairman of the area Civilian Defense Committee, said that the drive is serving a threefold purpose. In addition to raising funds, he stated, it is furnishing the committee a complete census and is establishing contact and familiarizing the entire area with defense work.

The first report of the Ways and Means Committee, presented at a weekly meeting on March 27, revealed an accumulation of approximately \$1,150 and represented coverage of about 25 per cent of the area.

From reports gleaned at the same time, Mr. Tucker said that the drive is being gratified at the general attitude of the area toward defense work. "In only one or two cases, he added, were citizens 'definitely not interested, although several seemed surprised to learn of the lack of available governmental funds."

Defense expenditures "first underwritten by the Friendship Citizens' Association and a plan adopted by which membership fees for the group were put into a defense fund. But as the need for a large amount of equipment became apparent, the plan provided for a membership campaign. At the time of the campaign, approximately \$600 was collected for defense through the relatively small area, according to Carl Romborg of the association. Disposal of the funds is voted by the group as a body. Mr. Romborg said that nothing further is planned. A financial committee has been established in the Chevy Chase area to formulate a campaign for about \$4,000. It was announced by Capt. William L. Clemens, chairman of the drive, to begin within a week, will probably follow to a large extent the general procedure of the Friendship plan.

Smethurst Will Address Junior Board Clean-up Campaign Plans Also Due for Completion

Raymond S. Smethurst, general counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, will address the Junior Board of Commerce weekly luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Annapolis Hotel. His topic is "American Industry at War."

Tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the Taft House Inn the organization's Board of Directors will discuss the initial steps for the Clean Up for Victory Week campaign which the Junior Board will undertake in cooperation with the Bureau of Industrial Conservation of the War Production Board. More detailed steps for the direction of this drive will be taken at the meeting of the Public Relations Committee on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the same place.

April 26 to May 2 is the week set aside for this drive, which has as its goal the cleanup of such war materials as rags, rubber, paper and metal.

The committee in charge is headed by James W. Jones, chairman; Erwin H. Klaus, vice chairman in charge of publicity, and William H. Sardo, Jr., vice chairman in charge of organization. The District of Columbia Salvage Committee, of which James Colliflower is chairman and Horace Walker executive secretary, will co-ordinate this Clean Up for Victory Week with the general cleanup for the victory program.

Other Junior Board functions scheduled for this week include: Meeting of the Traffic and Safety Committee on Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at the Taft House Inn; Bowling League, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the Taft House Inn.

This is the windup of this season's bowling activities. Next Sunday noon the tennis enthusiasts among the Jaycees will have their first turnout at the Friends School. Clarence Boyes is chairman of the Tennis Committee.

Red Cross Sends 100 With Troop Convoys

More than 100 Red Cross workers, both men and women, have left the United States with troop convoys since the attack on Pearl Harbor, according to an article by Lora Kelly, veteran Red Cross worker who was decorated twice during the First World War, in the April issue of the official Red Cross publication.

They are under the same secrecy applied to troop movements, she said, and now are on duty in Iceland, Newfoundland, Puerto Rico, Trinidad, Aruba, Curacao, Bermuda, Canal Zone, Ireland, Hawaii, Alaska and other areas.

Takoma Park Red Cross Meeting Is Canceled

The regular meeting of the Takoma Park Branch of the District Red Cross will not be held this week because of the annual dinner and congregational meeting of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, chairman, said the rooms at the church where the French usually meet will be needed for the occasion. The branch will resume meetings April 16.

Women Volunteer to Canvass

One hundred and fifty women of the Mount Pleasant area have volunteered their services to aid in solicitation of funds for the area's Citizens' Defense Committee drive for \$5,000. Richard M. Barr, chairman, announced that the drive will be conducted on an area-wide basis, through approval of a Ways and

F. B. I. Agent's Car Stolen

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)—THIS IS NO JOKE to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Some one stole an F. B. I. agent's automobile here.

District Legionnaires to Honor Spanish War Veterans

Lincoln Post Host on Wednesday; Other Activities Scheduled

"Spanish War Veterans' night" will be observed by Lincoln Post, the American Legion, next Wednesday night at the American Legion clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. Department Comdr. Elvin M. Lusk and his staff...

Included on the program will be a showing of motion pictures, "All Out for Defense."

The department has been informed that a public information program, with outstanding speakers, is available to posts free of charge...

Chairman Russell S. Jeffreys of the Emergency Aid Committee announced that physical examinations for draftees will be held April 7, 10, 17, 21 and 28. Members of the Legion are asked to assist.

John E. Lindholm will give a course of instruction in carpentry for members of the Sons of the Legion, who desire to help in construction of the camp on West River near Chalk Point...

The Drum and Bugle Corps desires to increase its membership. Any one interested, report to the Army, Roosevelt High School, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

Della Rocca Luther will conduct a Red Cross first-aid course for those of 17 years of age and over. Contact Helen L. Saunders, Georgia 5649.

The Juniors of Nash Unit are invited to attend the meeting of Nash Squadron on April 21 at 8 p.m. at 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Refreshments and dancing.

Advance Post, No. 2194, and Washington Post, No. 2364, of the District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, consolidated last week...

Officers will be elected and installed at a meeting Wednesday, at 1508 Fourteenth street N.W. Comdr. Archie Turner will preside.

Max Singer, commander in chief, was guest of honor of Police-Fire Post at a dinner last Thursday. J. R. Barber, the first member of the post, who has returned to active duty, also was honored.

Election of post officers will be held April 15 at 809 Monroe. N.E. Installation of these officers and the auxiliary will be held April 20.

All-American Auxiliary will hold election of officers Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Thomas Circle Club. There will be initiation.

The hospitable chairmen, Mrs. Blanche Melton and Mrs. Bessie Halsip, expect to make plans for a hospital party to be given at Mount Alto Hospital on April 15. Any who have scrapbooks, bring them to the meeting.

Follow Me-Defense Post will again sponsor its annual Easter egg hunt at Langdon Park, Mills avenue and Hamlin street N.E., tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Boys' Band of the National Training School for Boys and flag-raising ceremonies will be conducted at 4 p.m. by the uniformed degree team of the post.

A bingo party for the veterans of Mount Alto Hospital will be held jointly with the Police and Fire unit on April 29.

Vincent B. Costello unit will have visitation of the department officers on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in the Legion clubhouse, with the president, Mrs. Ann Gramling, presiding.

Arrangements are being made for an evening of games for the benefit of the "Food and serum bank at the home of Mrs. Sarah A. Deery, 2431 Newton street N.E., on April 16.

Mrs. Lee M. Goetting, president of Victory Unit, No. 4, announces the unit will have its official visitation of the department president, Mrs. Margaret Carroll, and her staff on April 10 at 8 p.m. at the American Legion clubhouse. This will also be the occasion of the ritual initiation of the class of new members for 1942.

All unit presidents and their members are invited. An interesting program has been planned.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Monday-Stephen P. McGroarty, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; Department of Commerce, Department of Commerce.

Tuesday-George Washington and Vincent B. Costello, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; 2d Division, New Colonial Hotel.

Wednesday-Kenneth H. Nash, 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Police and Fire and McAlexander, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.

Thursday-James E. Walker, 1816 Twelfth street N.W.; Potomac, Palisades Field House.

Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27, will meet at the American Legion Club tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Potomac Post, No. 40, will meet at the Palisades Field House on April 9. The development of the post's action in the aid of civilian defense will be discussed.

A joint blood bank party will be given by the post and the auxiliary, April 16, at the American Legion clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. The post has endorsed Past Comdr. Alex D. MacKinnon for competing commander for the coming year.

At the last meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post #15 was appropriated for Easter baskets, which will be distributed by the child welfare chairman, Selma Zucker, to needy families during Easter week.

At the monthly meeting of the Bureau of Internal Revenue Post several amendments to the by-laws were voted on. Past Comdr. Russell Jeffreys presented a moving picture showing scenes of the American Legion members around the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Mrs. Margaret E. Carroll, department president of the District of Columbia American Legion Auxiliary, will preside at the Executive Committee meeting at the Legion clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Material for poppies, to be made for the graves of the veterans of World War I, will be distributed to the unit presidents by the department chairman, Mrs. Ruth Berryman. The quota to be made is 26,000.

Mrs. Kate Mills, child welfare chairman, is making plans for child welfare work during April. A call for new shoes is urgent, as the shoe aid from the public school supply is exhausted. Clothing is needed to continue sewing; all units are requested to help.

Cooley-McCullough Unit will meet Thursday, with Mrs. Ann Crump, president, presiding.

Miss Katherine Clark, child welfare chairman, reported that the unit would furnish clothing and Easter baskets for the unit's adopted family.

Mrs. Edith Landvoigt, junior chairman, announced the juniors had dyed eggs and prepared baskets and bought clothing for their family.

The poppy quota for the unit is 2,000, to be placed in Arlington Cemetery on the graves of the veterans of World War I. Mrs. Helen M. McCabe is chairman. Every Monday, starting April 13, until the quota is completed, they will make poppies from 10 a.m. until midnight.

All are welcome to assist. These will be made at the home of the chairman, 2603 Twenty-fourth street N.E. Mrs. Peggy Gauges requests members to support the evening of games to be held April 22 at 1807 A street S.E.

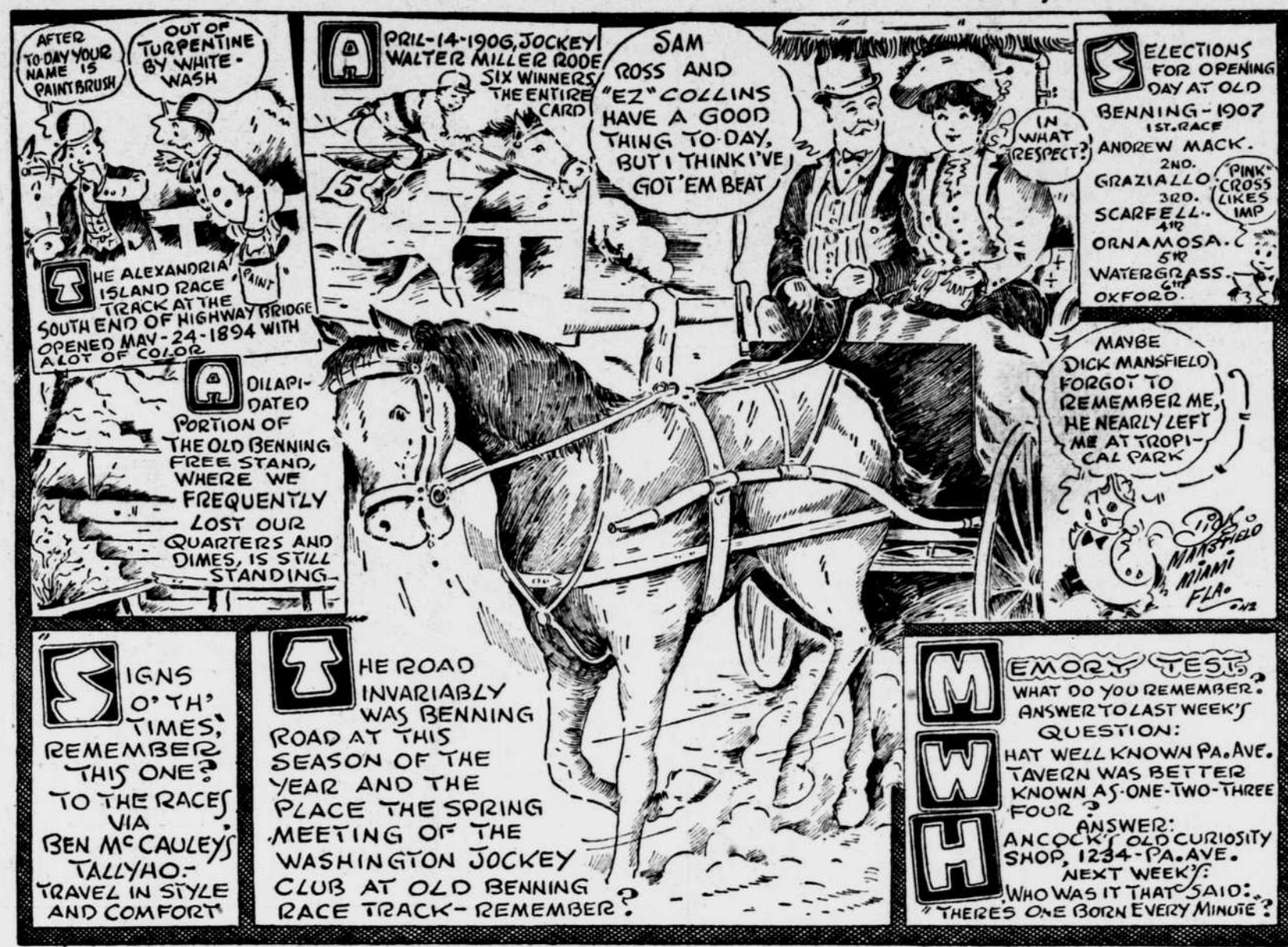
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THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS!



-By Dick Mansfield

Naval Reservists To Be Examined Here Next Week

Candidates for Annapolis Have Been Training During the Past Year

Members of the Naval Academy Candidate Division of the local Naval Reserve, who have been attending drills here for the past year, will be examined April 15, 16 and 17 to determine whether they will enter the Annapolis officers' school as midshipmen on July 1.

It will be some weeks, it was said, before the papers are marked. In the meantime men may either continue to attend preparatory schools where they have studied here during the past year or return to their homes.

Those passing the tests will be directed to report to the Naval Academy while others are expected to be ordered to sea for general service in their capacities as seamen. None will be released from the service. Those who fail and who might be expected to pass if they were given further instruction, provided they will be within the maximum age limit for entering the academy in July, 1943, might be permitted to take the examination again.

Officers who have been conducting the training of the local class say that they are confident that every one will be able to make the grade.

A rapid increase in experience in the division which was recently formed to give naval instruction to a number of Reserve officers who have been commissioned direct from civil life. Those who have no military training are started with the instructing in foot movements and rifle drill and later to get infantry movements. Those who have had such training are advanced to the more strictly naval instruction. Last week the officers were given instruction in diving operations by a representative from the Navy's diving school at the Washington Navy Yard. Later the instruction will include films of naval activities, both ashore and afloat, the latter including photography of the operation of various fleets.

The Aviation Cadet Board, which is charged with procuring candidates for the Naval Air Service, within a short time will move to the second floor of the City Club building, 1320 G street N.W., where it will examine applicants desiring to take the cadet training course leading to commissions as naval aviators.

The new office is only to handle the air cadet program here, the other air activities being under the main procurement office.

The Air Corps takes many officers in other categories than the aviators. It is now looking for administrative officers. Prospective candidates must be between the ages of 27 and 42 and must have been successful in business, an administrative capacity with an executive background. A college degree is desired but equivalent education will be accepted if the candidate possesses unusual capabilities. When accepted, they will be given a two months' indoctrination course in drills, naval procedure, customs and traditions of the service prior to their assignment to regular duties.

The air service also is looking for photographic officers for the Bureau of Aeronautics. They must be between the ages of 19 and 50. Among the qualifications is a photographic background, desirable, although not essential. There are several classifications, the qualifications for which are: Writers, with experience in journalism; procurement, with experience in photographic equipment and research; teachers, experience in teaching by use of visual aids; production, experience in production of motion pictures of educational type; photographers, experience in laboratory work.

Radio maintenance officers for the air service are in demand, and the department has asked the procurement officers to obtain them. The age limit is 19 to 50. Candidates must hold a degree of bachelor of science in electrical, radio or communication engineering; a degree of bachelor of science in any engineering subject and must have had reasonable practical experience in radio and electrical work, have successfully completed at least two years of electrical, radio or communication engineering subjects at a college, university or commercial school of recognized standing, and have considerable practical experience in these fields; have the equivalent of any one of the above by reason of extensive practical experience in the field of radio.

Order of the Eastern Star

Acacia Chapter will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. The honored guests will be the associate grand matron, Mrs. Irma M. Smith; Associate Grand Patron William E. Birgfeld, and the associate matrons and patrons of the District of Columbia. Entertainment, dancing and refreshments. The Star Point Society will meet April 9 at the home of Mrs. Mary Hand.

Grace Minnick, matron of Gavel Chapter, announces on April 7 there will be initiation. Program by the choir.

The Home Board Committee meets at the home of the matron April 9. This committee will meet at the home of Alice Golladay on April 14.

Matron Clara T. Wright of Chevy Chase Chapter announces the Officers' Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Miss May Hull. Mrs. Minna Spangier will be co-hostess.

There will be initiation, entertainment and refreshments at the meeting on April 8 at 4441 Wisconsin avenue N.W.

The Friday Evening Card Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harriet Girard on April 10.

Hope Chapter will meet April 8 at 8 p.m. A memorial service will be held for Lena K. Gibbs. Matron Myrtle P. Smith announces a program of Easter music and tableaux.

Mrs. Grace Landergren, matron of Bethlehem Chapter, announces a meeting April 6 of the Temple Auxiliary Board at the home of Mrs. Amy Leidy. Call Miss Blanche Bowen for transportation.

The Ways and Means Committee of East Gate Chapter will hold a concert and Easter parade at the Masonic Temple, Mills and Rhode Island avenues N.E., on April 10. This committee will also hold a bake sale at 2002 Rhode Island avenue N.E. on April 11.

Matron Mildred Sytrik of Columbia Chapter announces the chapters' annual dance and card party at the Shoreham Hotel next Saturday night from 8 to 10 o'clock. Among the honored guests will be Grand Chapter officers.

Good Will Chapter will observe obligation night on April 10. The officers are requested to meet for rehearsal at 5 p.m. on April 8.

Mrs. Jane Duval, matron, Cathedral Chapter, announces Easter services will be held at the Eastern Star Home at 3 p.m. today.

The Temple Board will meet tomorrow night at the home of Margaret Fox with Ellen Hendricks assisting.

The Cathedral Belles will meet Tuesday night at the home of Past Matron Geneva Perry with Margaret Thompson, Margaret Burgess and Mary Herbert assisting.

The next stated meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Mae A. Etchison, matron of Washington Centennial Chapter, announces a card party by the Auxiliary Home Board at the home of Mrs. Hazel Linton, April 6 at 1 p.m.; a meeting of the Men's Committee at the home of Otho Baker April 7 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Edna Eldridge Smith, president of the Women's Eastern Star Club of the United States Treasury Department, announces a meeting Friday evening at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. The spring banquet will be held on May 16.

Mrs. Lillian M. Fowler, matron of Lafayette Lodge Chapter, announces a meeting Wednesday evening, April 8. Initiation.

A party will be held April 11 at Jopps Lodge Hall.

Mrs. Martha Bernhardt, matron of Takoma Chapter, announces on Tuesday the Temple Board meets with Past Matron Ollie Carr; Wednesday a rehearsal for the officers; Thursday, the Sewing Bees meet for sewing and luncheon; Friday obligation night.

Mrs. Edrena Magee, matron of Ruth Chapter, announces the meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. conferring of degrees. Refreshments served at the close.

At a meeting of the Past Matrons and Patrons Association the following were elected and installed: Mrs. Pauline Loveless, president; Mrs. Ruth Bonnette, vice president; Herbert E. Eastwood, adviser; Mrs. Harriet Pollard, secretary; Mrs. Daisy Thor, treasurer. Mrs. Jeanette Kidd and Frank Y. Pollard were initiated.

Mrs. Ellen A. Ferguson, matron of Naomi Chapter, announces a meeting of the Home Board Committee tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Maude G. Brenner.

The meeting of the chapter on Wednesday is in honor of the line officers. The Grand Chapter line officers are the special guests.

Mrs. Martha Sisk, matron Treaty Oak Chapter, announces Temple Board meeting with Ruth Perry on Tuesday evening, also the Acacia meeting at the home of Marie Williams, with Mae Walters and Amelia Elliot assisting, on Friday.

The annual meeting of the 1930 Association of Matrons and Patrons will be held at the Masonic Temple, Takoma Park, Md., Wednesday evening. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by the election of officers, and the showing of colored motion pictures by Past Matron Ruth Zeitler.

The present officers of the association are Past Matron Florence Walters, president; Past Patron Frederic Zeitler, vice president, and Past Matron Bertha Wealthall, secretary-treasurer.

Harmony Chapter will entertain its members, past matrons and past patrons on Thursday evening.

The matron of Trinity Chapter, Mrs. Ruth B. Wertz, announces a joint meeting of the Home and Temple Boards on Friday at the home of Past Matron Eunice J. Gettings.

Mrs. Mary R. Lewis, matron of William P. Hunt Chapter, announces a meeting on April 9. The Auxiliary Home Board will entertain the Campbell-Loeffler Sewing Club April 8 at 1 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

The Ways and Means Committee will sponsor a card party at the home of Lenora Self on April 11 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Vera Low, matron of Mizpah Chapter, announces a business meeting on April 7. Program and refreshments.

The meeting of Federal Chapter on Thursday will be in honor of Associate Matron Marjan P. Marani and Associate Patron Charles E. Hadley. Associate Grand Matron Irma Smith and Associate Grand Patron William E. Birgfeld and the associate matrons and patrons are honored guests. Entertainment and refreshments.

A game party will be held on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the home of Conduetress Lucile Hilton.

Official Visitation By Grand Master Of Odd Fellows

Harmony Lodge Will Be Host Wednesday; Other Activities

Grand Master Edgar W. Parks of Odd Fellows will pay an official visitation to Harmony Lodge next Wednesday in the temple.

There will be a meeting of the press representatives in the temple on April 13 at 8 p.m.

Friendship Lodge will confer the Third Degree Wednesday at 822 Twentieth street N.W. The candidates are William R. Kenney and Robert W. Zens.

St. John's Encampment will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., with Grand Patriarch William Zimmerman presiding.

Canton No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, will confer the Patriarchal Degree on April 11 in the temple.

Esther M. Andresen, president of the Rebekah Assembly, will make an official visitation to the Theta Rho Girls' Club on April 10 in the temple.

On April 14 Grand Patriarch Samuel Lebowitz will visit Fred D. Stuart, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Exalted Ruler Ambrose A. Durkin.

Job's Daughters Bethel No. 3 will have initiation April 9 at East Gate Temple. Arman Chapter, No. 2, will be initiated. The choir will meet April 11 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of May Weidner.

Members are invited to go skating April 8 at the Coliseum. Meet at the temple at 7 p.m.

On April 10, Bethel No. 5 will have grand visitation, having as their guests Mary E. Dent, grand guardian, and Karl Pitt, associate grand guardian, and their officers. An Easter cantata will be presented.

The business meeting of the drill team of Bethel No. 1, originally scheduled for Monday, will be postponed.

The line officers will attend the banquet in Baltimore on Monday night.

On Tuesday, the Mothers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Abel at 8 p.m. That night the bowling team will meet at the Spillway Alleys at 7:30 p.m.

Women of the Moose Columbia Chapter met Friday evening at 935 G place N.W. with Senior Regent Ola D. Lee presiding. The chapter voted to buy \$2,000 in Defense bonds.

The Child Care and Training, Homeing and Membership Committees will meet at the home of Clara Hagan on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The next meeting of the chapter will be April 10 at 935 G place N.W. at 8:15 p.m. There will be a social service program. A speaker from the Public Relations Bureau of the United States Soldiers Home, Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Jewish War Veterans Washington Post will meet April 9 instead of April 7. National Comdr. Ben Kaufman will make an address.

A membership campaign is being conducted by Phil Stearns. A number of new members will be inducted at the next meeting. Comdr. Abraham Miller will report on his visits to other service organizations and plans for co-operative action relative to veterans and men in the present service.

Applicants for membership contact Adjt. Max L. Pech, 1630 Irving street N.W.

Women's Benefit Association. Board of Directors meeting Monday, 2 p.m.

Girls' Review Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Dr. Annie E. Reynolds, supreme medical examiner, from Fort Huron, Mich., will be here April 8, 9 and 10, and members are requested to call to see her. She will be the guest of honor at the lunch and meeting of National Review Friday noon.

Ladies' Oriental Shrine. Su Zu Court will meet Tuesday, at 8 p.m., at Stansbury Hall, with High Princess Myrtle Craley presiding.

Sons and Daughters Of Liberty

Monroe Council will meet Tuesday night at 7 Fourth street N.E. and entertain the State and National officers of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia. Councilor Mrs. Irma Ogden will preside.

Columbia Council will meet Wednesday night at Northeast Masonic Temple when Councilor Mrs. Sue Mehanie will preside.

True Blue Council will meet Thursday night at 7 Fourth street N.E. Councilor Mrs. Dora Fletcher will preside.

Washington Council will meet April 13 at 935 G place N.W. Councilor Mrs. Mary E. Nichols will preside.

The John W. Freeman Grand Commandery will hold its 74th semi-annual convocation at Scottish Rite Hall on April 8 at 8 p.m. Grand Comdr. Colvin Bethea will preside.

The Marie I. Smith Grand Guild of Heronites Templar Crusades and the Most Royal Grand Court of the Order of Cyrenes will meet at the hall on April 20 and 24, respectively.

Queen of Sheba Chapter, O. E. S., will celebrate its 52d anniversary on April 20 at Scottish Rite Hall.

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons' Council, Prince Hall Chapter, will be guests tomorrow evening at a play, "Seedtime" to be presented by the officers and star points at the hall.

The Marie I. Smith Grand Guild, Heronites Templar Crusades, will present an Easter drama tomorrow night at Third Baptist Church.

Past Grand Patron Melvin Key will deliver the sermon today at 7 a.m. at Scottish Rite Hall, under auspices of Jonathan Davis Consistory.

B. P. O. E. Will Meet In Cumberland Sunday

Many members of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will attend the third regional meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia Elks' Association at Cumberland, Md., next Sunday. John E. Lynch, past exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, is president of the association, will preside.

On Saturday will be a bowling tournament when 15 Elks lodges will compete for the association championship. A dance and social will be held at the Cumberland Elks' Club.

On Sunday, at 2 p.m., the business session will be addressed by Philip U. Gayatt, chairman of the Grand Lodge Committee on Judiciary.

The initiation of Washington Lodge, scheduled for Wednesday, has been postponed until April 15, when the newly elected officers will induct their first class under the direction of Exalted Ruler Ambrose A. Durkin.

Knights of Pythias Grand Chancellor William H. Harrington, accompanied by his officers, will officially visit Amaranth Lodge tomorrow night at Northeast Masonic Temple, and on Thursday evening a joint visitation will be held with Syracuseans and Hermoine Lodges at the Pythian Temple.

Hermoine Lodge will confer the rank of page on a class of nine Thursday evening.

Mrs. Rose Bean will entertain the Pythian Sisters at a silver tea at her home April 12 from 4 to 6 p.m.

District Deputy Grand Chief Mrs. Sue Newcomb will officially visit Friendship Temple on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Clara Bridenbaker will be initiated. Social and refreshments.

Mrs. Newcomb will officially visit Rathbone Temple on Friday evening. Refreshments and social.

Webster and Capitol Lodges will meet Tuesday evening and Franklin Lodge Wednesday evening.

Camp 8, P. O. of A., will meet at 921 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. on Tuesday evening.

Past Masters' Night To Be Celebrated in Anacostia Tomorrow

Benjamin B. French Lodge Also Plans Social and Musical Entertainment

Past masters' night will be celebrated by Anacostia Masonic Lodge tomorrow under direction of Master William M. Garretson.

Benjamin B. French Lodge will have a social tomorrow night. Grand Chaplain John C. Palmer will be initiated. A short history of the lodge will be given by the historian, J. W. McGuire. Eastern High School singers will entertain. Refreshments will be served.

The F. C. degree will be conferred in National Lodge on Tuesday evening with Senior Deacon Nixon in the East and Junior Steward Knudsen as senior deacon.

The M. M. degree is scheduled for King David on Tuesday night. Refreshments.

Master Louis Barrow of Chevy Chase Lodge announces the M. M. degree Wednesday night.

St. John's Lodge will confer the E. A. degree on Friday night with Senior Steward J. Day Torrey in the East.

Lafayette Chapter, R. A. M., will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple to exemplify the Mark Master degree. Scribe Pascal D. Fallon will preside.

Petworth Chapter, R. A. M., has postponed Monday's meeting to April 20 when an entertainment program will be presented.

At the banquet of the Association of Worshipful Masters of 1917 at the Raleigh Hotel, Marx E. Kahn was elected president; Frederic E. Hodge, vice president, and Arthur S. Henderson, secretary.

Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, Scottish Rite, will hold its Easter service at the new Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 Sixteenth street N.W., today at 3 p.m. As this is one of the Scottish Rite obligatory services, all members are expected to attend and visiting members are welcome.

On Tuesday evening Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, will confer the Twenty-first Degree. The same evening Mithras Lodge of Perfection will hold a business meeting.

On April 9 Kallipolis Grotto Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a card party at Grotto headquarters, to which all members and their ladies are invited.

On May 28 the Grotto will hold a father-and-son night. The feature will be a number of boxing bouts by the Boys' Police Club.

At a meeting of the South Atlantic Grotto Association at Fredericksburg, Va., Past Monarchs C. Walter Umhau and W. J. Erskine were elected vice president and secretary treasurer, respectively.

Daughters of America John L. Burnett Council meets April 6 at 3200 M street N.W.; Eagle, April 6 at 2407 Minnesota avenue S.E.; Martha Dandridge, April 7 at 523 Eighth street N.E.; Unity, April 7 at 2407 Minnesota avenue S.E.; Fidelity, April 7 at 808 I street N.W.; Kenilworth, April 7 at Kenilworth, D. C.; Loyalty, April 8 at 523 Eighth street N.W.; at Window park and Wisconsin avenue N.W.; Mizpah, April 9 at 822 Twentieth street N.W.; Triumph, April 9 at 523 Eighth street N.E.; Goodwill, April 9 at 808 I street N.W.; Progressive, April 9 at 419 Seventh street N.W.; Pride of Washington, April 9 at 523 Eighth street N.W.; Golden Rule, April 10 at 523 Eighth street N.W.; Friendship, April 10 at 808 I street N.W.; Peace, April 10 at 523 Eighth street N.E.

The Red Cross unit turned over \$100 for the war fund and made 700 finished garments. They meet every Tuesday from 11 to 3 o'clock at 523 Eighth street N.E. Members are urged to help.

Pins will be presented at Old Glory visitation April 13.

The State Council plans a victory class on June 8.

Blood Bank Party Fidelis Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold a card party tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. at 60 M street N.E. for the benefit of the "All American Fund" being created by the society for the Red Cross blood bank.

Ben Hur News

Williamsburg Gardens Bloom for April

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., April 4.—Gardens of Virginia Tidewater have blossomed for April, with jonquils, hyacinths, violets and other early spring blooms, while the flower shrubs and fruit trees are at their best, and the woods around the town are bright with dogwood.

RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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The Traveler's Notebook

Pinch in Transportation May Bring About Habit Of 'One-Spot Vacations'; Other Solutions Suggested to Ease Peak Travel Demand

By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr., Travel Editor.

Creeping into vacation philosophy last year was a trend that promises to gain further ground in the summer ahead. Barely perceptible in 1941's summer, when gasoline first became a commodity that citizens were asked not to waste, this "new idea" in vacations really harks back to olden times—that is, prior to the first World War. Resort hotel men, relaxing for a reminiscent mood, refer to them generally as "the good old days," and have in mind an America that had barely graduated from the gay 90's, when the pace was slower and guests, with a month to spare, lingered instead of skidding about the country hitting the high spots.

"Stabilized vacations," in which peripatetic Americans will select a most likely spot and cling to it for their civilian furloughs, should prove a happy compromise with the transportation situation. Whether or not an all-out movement of armed forces and materiel coincides with the peak of vacation travel and sidetracks the civilian's quest for relaxation from his own war duties, common carriers face an extraordinary job for the demand ahead.

Transportation priorities already have been established informally, with officers and civilians on war business taking precedence. The priority ratings, managed so far by the carriers rather than through the War Production Board, are exercised most frequently on air lines and in first class train accommodations. Add to the general situation a warm-weather spur for trips by persons who fret to take to the road despite the fact their tires are frayed, and crowds beyond the capacity of bus seats and day coaches may have to stand on the vacation-travel sidelines.

A more widespread practice of one-spot vacations, chosen for the individual's personal fitness program of relaxation, sports and other diversions, can come to the rescue of transportation companies and the tourist himself as the peak season approaches. Generally adopted, it would stave off development of a new cult of seat hogs and spread the limited travel facilities over a wider sector of the public.

A sidelight on the vacationist stabilizing himself at one resort that meets his needs for a good time will be the accompanying tendency to rent homes or cottages for the duration of his respite from war-world, work-a-day grind.

Other solutions to the recreational travel problem are being advanced, among them a plan for employers to lay out the vacation season on a broader base, avoiding where possible the concentration of leaves in the traditional months of June, July and August. Unless tied to their homes by children who will not be free from school until well into June, working families could plan trips in April or May, meeting spring or summer at Southern destinations, or in the early fall, when Northern woods change color to present one of the most gorgeous leisure-time seasons.

Still another idea of merit is a plan to soften the week-end transportation load by selling employers—as well as their workers—on the principle of starting their vacations in the middle of the week.

Although the gasoline rationing system being devised may permit 50 per cent of last year's mileage, from which a number of drivers would be able to salvage motor trips to resorts, the transportation pinch is bound to alter travel habits. The individual tourist must decide which suits him best, if he is to get out of the city at all, and try it.

Care of Painting Outfit Insures Long Usefulness

Many persons plan to preserve and conserve possessions by the use of paint. We purchase all the necessary equipment to do the job and then neglect the equipment to such an extent that its investment is lost.

Good paint brushes are few and far between, oils, paints and varnishes are expensive, and there will be another spring when a bit of refurbishing will need to be done. With proper care the equipment will be on hand to do it.

When you buy a good brush, spend another few pennies for one of the paintbrush cleaning powders to use when you are through. There is also a can with a holder for the brush that will keep it standing upright in oil or turpentine and preserve it indefinitely. Letting paint dry in a brush will cause the bristles to crack off and ruin the edge. Letting it rest in a can of paint so the bristles become bent impairs its efficiency 50 per cent.

Put the cover back on the paint can and press it down as it was when you bought it. This will seal out air and preserve paint for a future small job. You will find that small jobs around the house don't get put off so long when the tools and materials are at hand and the care of equipment these next few years will be as important as the preservation of your property.

Soft Light Era Returns to Boardwalk

ATLANTIC CITY, April 4.—It's a different picture that the Boardwalk now presents to the evening strollers. The brilliant panorama of pre-war years has faded away and in its stead is found soft lights and a subdued glow reminiscent of the "gay 90's."

No longer is it the sparkling jewel of the Atlantic Coast with colorful electrical signs flashing their messages into the black of the night with a glow that carried far out to sea. It's been dimmed out, and again one can see the moon and the stars.

It might have been the dim-out or it might be that busy wartime America now finds additional funds to spend on vacations and entertainment, but for one reason or another the Boardwalk evening crowds are now larger than for many spring-times past.

Instead of gleaming theater marquees, only a few lights circle the box office; instead of a long chain of Boardwalk lights, only every third is lit and those are blacked out on their ocean side; instead of thousands of lights from hotel windows, these are now cut off by drawn shades; and shop windows are shaded by awnings. The hundreds of signs are out for the duration. Consequently, it's "twilight on the Boardwalk" and everybody seems to like it.

Dance to Open Season At Virginia Beach

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., April 4.—The Easter Monday night ball in the Colonial room at the Cavalier Hotel will be the first formal affair of the spring season in this resort. Music will be furnished by Walter Miller and his Palm Beach orchestra, who will continue to present music for the week night dances until the informal opening of the Cavalier Beach Club, scheduled for Saturday night, May 16. The formal opening of the club is set for Decoration Day week end.

Avalon, N. J., Builds New Yacht Club

AVALON, N. J., April 4.—Now under construction, the club house of the Avalon Yacht Club, organized last year, will be open before the start of the season. The yacht club, of which Borough Commissioner Albert H. Fey is commodore, will greatly stimulate boating activities here.

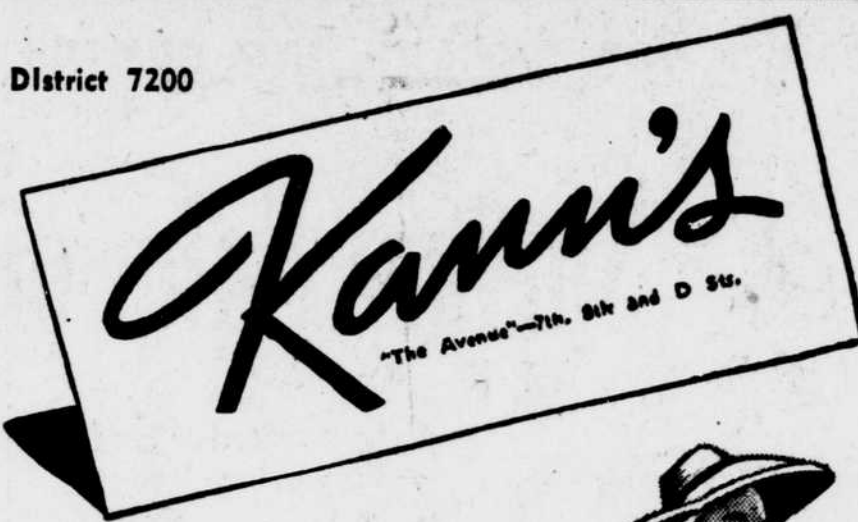
Carolina Beaches Expand Facilities

RALEIGH, N. C., April 4.—North Carolina's beaches are getting ready to open the 1942 season with expanded facilities. At Carolina Beach, where a fire did heavy damage two years ago, a new town hall and assembly hall has been constructed and 825 cottages are available there and at nearby Wilmington and Kurest Beaches. Mayor R. C. Ferguson stated, Wrightsville Beach also is witnessing considerable new construction.

RESORTS. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Hotel PARK CHAMBERS 58th St. and Sixth Ave. It Costs No More For Better Living! Near Central Park - Radio City - Shopping, Amusement and Theatre District. SINGLE - DOUBLE, \$4 SUITES, \$6 Special Week Rates. Attractive rates for Army & Navy officers & Government employees. NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

District 7200



STORE HOURS—9:30 to 6 P.M. THURSDAYS 12:30 Noon to 9 in the Evening



"Perlocrest" Rayon Crepe and Rayon Satin SLIPS...



\$1.89

Lovely things to wear under your newest dresses! Some with lavish lace camisole tops, lace appliques and cocktail lace hems . . . others very simply tailored. Shadow panels, four-gores, bias and non-bias styles. Wasp waists and swing skirts. White and tea-rose. Sizes 32 to 44.

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor.



Coty SUB-TINT

Yours as a gift when you buy

"Air-Spun" POWDER . . .

\$1.00

A gift for "Air-Spun" fans . . . to acquaint you with the newest Coty beautifier, "Sub-Tint." It's an exciting new kind of make-up base which adds depth and brilliance to your make-up. You get a complimentary jar when you buy "Air-Spun" Powder and, of course, you may have "Air-Spun" Powder in your particular shade and favorite fragrance!

Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor.



SPRING SALE!

Coats and Suits

for Women, Misses, Juniors . . .

Dress Coats Suits Sports Coats

\$19.98

A panorama of the season's hit style successes! SUITS . . . man-tailored, casual and dressmaker! In twills, crepes, gabardines, stripes, plaids and solids! DRESS COATS . . . in plain or rayon satin bound reefers, dressmakers with pique trim, tucks, pleats and trapunto embroidery! Twills and crepes in navy, black, brown and blue! SPORTS COATS . . . in swaggar, reefer, belted casual and boy coat models! Plaids, monotonies; beige, blue, aqua, grey, red and brown! All coats properly labeled as to fibre content.

Kann's—Coats and Suits—Second Floor.



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

\*IRREGS. OF \$1.95 & \$2.25 QUALITIES

NYLON CHIFFONS

All Nylon from Top to Toe!

\$1.69 pr.

The opportunity you've been waiting for! Exquisite stockings of precious Nylon in the lovely and long-wearing 30-denier weight! Priced at this saving because they have slight irregularities, which are so hard to find you'll probably never notice them! New spring shades! Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Limited quantity, therefore we cannot accept phone or mail orders.

Kann's—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor.

Printed MESH

A MIRACLE FABRIC FOR WOMEN

COOL PACKABLE COLORFUL

\$16.95

New season! New times! And we bring you a fresh, new idea in fabrics . . . sprightly prints on breeze-riddled rayon mesh! Beautifully fashioned in dresses that will be a joy to you right thru the hot summer months. Two sketched from an outstanding group . . . one a button-front coat, the other a simple young style with buttons to the waist. Monotone blue, rose, green, luggage and aqua. Sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2 and 38 to 44.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.



\* No adjustments or Exchanges made on irregular hosiery. Please do not ask!

It's Spring! This Way to BETTER VISION. Many hundreds have already "followed the arrow" to our OPTICAL SERVICE . . . and to their complete satisfaction. Conserving your Vision has also become a patriotic duty. And at our OPTICAL DEPARTMENT modern eyewear is as low in price as quality dictates. HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED Use your charge account or OPTICAL BUDGET PLAN of convenient terms. Optical Dept.—Street Floor. District 7200 Kann's 'The Avenue'—7th, 8th and D Sts.

**Personal Canvass  
In Navy Relief Drive  
To Begin Saturday**

**\$45,000 Needed to Fill  
District Campaign's  
Quota of \$75,000**

The Washington Citizens' Committee for Navy Relief yesterday emphasized the importance of personal contributions toward its quota of \$75,000, as it looked ahead to its deadline for personal solicitations Saturday afternoon.

The local Navy Relief Fund still is \$45,000 short of its goal and needs the co-operation of civic-minded citizens of Washington and vicinity in order to put it over 100 per cent.

Although Government and business groups are just getting their drives into swing, Campaign Chairman George A. Garrett announced that the co-operation of individuals prior to Saturday's deadline will, more than anything else, make this campaign a successful one.

The deadline for personal solicitations was set for yesterday, but unavoidable delay which resulted in opening the drive on March 20 instead of March 16 as originally planned, resulted in an extension of one week. The business and Government groups will continue functioning until their territories have been covered.

"We feel that every man, woman and child in the District, as well as those in suburban and nearby points, should take a personal pride in making the National Capital's Navy Relief drive a monumental success," Mr. Garrett said yesterday. "I feel that in the week ahead much can be accomplished."

"The protection and security of many naval heroes from this area rests with the persons and friends they left behind. I don't feel that we shall disappoint these boys—nor their loved ones."

**Y. W. C. A. News**

The public is invited to the Easter Sunday tea today from 5 to 6 p.m. United services will be welcome on the third floor from 4 to 10 p.m. for the Y. W. C. A. A. S. O. program. The Armenian Ladies' Aid will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

On Monday Chapter Council meeting at 11 a.m. The industrial department will be "at home" to new girls at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Harold A. Brooks will be hostess to the Chevy Chase Chapter Tuesday at 2 p.m. at her home, 3 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Bolitha Lane will assist the hostess and Mrs. Donald C. Blaisdell, who has spent many years in Turkey and the Near East, will speak. The public is invited to join the Acry Club to see "Wings—Horizon," colored films of the Grand Canyon and Mexico, following supper at 6 p.m. At 8 p.m. the Daughters of Penelope and the Ukrainian Chorus will meet.

The Georgetown Chapter will entertain the Wednesday Club of the E. Street Branch April 8 at 614 E street N.W. at 3:30 p.m. The Executive Committee of the Xenos Club will meet for supper at 6 p.m., followed by a meeting. The Rev. Charles Azarkian will lead the Armenian Discussion Group at 8 p.m. At the same time will be the American Youth of Hellenic Descent and the Chamber Music Club. Max Calloway and his orchestra will play from 9 to 12 midnight at the Girl Reserve "bunny hop."

On Thursday the Mount Pleasant Chapter will hold election of officers at the home of Mrs. W. S. Minnix, 3028 Newark street N.W., at 1:30 p.m. The All States' Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. and later in the evening will take part in the Blue Triangle Club's "El Gaucho Gambol." An all-day meeting of the Manor Park Chapter is Friday at the home of Mrs. D. E. Clarke, 1314 Farragut street N.W., beginning at 10 a.m. The monthly Y. W. C. A.-U. S. O. committee luncheon meeting will be held at 1 p.m. From 9 to 12 p.m. there will be the regular Y. M.-Y. W. young people's dance.

On Saturday there will be a dance for girls employed in defense work and United servicemen from 9 to 12 midnight.

**Y. M. C. A. News**

The Central Y. M. C. A. has arranged for the following events:  
Men's Division.  
Today, 4 to 6 p.m., "at home" for service men.

Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m., staff conference.  
Tuesday, 12:15 p.m., Youth Problem Seminar luncheon; 8 p.m., Sigma Delta Kappa Sorority of Southeastern University; Amateur Radio Club.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., checker club. Glee club, fencing group.  
Thursday, 8 p.m., Amateur Radio Club; 9:30 p.m., current events forum.

Friday, 6 p.m., "old-timers" dinner; 7 p.m., motion picture; 8 p.m., Amateur Radio Club.  
Saturday, 1:30 p.m., Kappa Phi Epsilon Sorority; 7:15 p.m., motion pictures for service men; 8:30 p.m., Y. M. C. A. Sunday School Hour on Radio Station WINX, the Rev. Virgil Cosby, speaker; 9 p.m., dance and program for service men.

Boys' Activities.  
The boys' building will be open every day during Easter week from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Tomorrow, 9 a.m., learn-to-swim campaign opens.

Tuesday, 10-11:30 a.m., athletic deathlon.  
Wednesday, 10-11:30 a.m., athletic deathlon; 7:30 p.m., father and son night.  
Thursday, 10-11:30 a.m., athletic deathlon.  
Friday, 10-11:30 a.m., athletic deathlon; 7:30 p.m., camp reunion.

Saturday, 8:30 a.m., movies; 9:30 a.m., junior club; 10:30 a.m., intermediate club, junior fencing; 11 a.m., stamp club, intermediate fencing; 11:15 a.m., prep club; 11:30 a.m., wood shop; 12:30 p.m., movies; 1 p.m., block printing, music lessons; 1:45 p.m., clay modeling; 2 p.m., art class; 3 p.m., movies.

**New Lecture Schedule  
Listed by St. John's**

Lectures here for adults under auspices of St. John's College at Annapolis, Md., will be held April 12, 19 and 26 and May 3, it was announced today.

There will be no lecture today because of Easter. Last Sunday's talk was canceled because of the snow-storm. The talks are usually held at 8 p.m. at 2824 O street N.W.

**NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT NEW SHRUBS AND BUSHES OR REPLACE THOSE BROKEN BY THE HEAVY SNOW!**

**Kann's Spring Sale of SHRUBBERY**

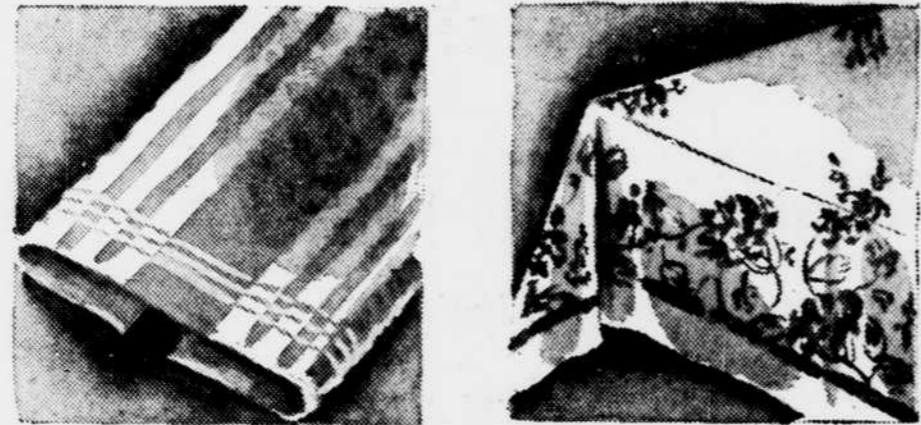
**OFFERS A GREAT VARIETY OF SHRUBS, EVERGREENS, ROSEBUSHES, ETC. . .**



**DEMONSTRATION AND SALE!  
CROSSE & BLACKWELL FRUIT JUICES**

- Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice, 1-pt. 2-oz. tin... 15c, 8 for \$1
- Orange Juice... 15c, 7 for \$1
- Blended Orange and Grapefruit Juice... 15c, 7 for \$1

Kann's—Street Floor.



**Seconds of 50c BATH TOWELS 37c**

—You'll like the heavy texture of these fine towels... You'll like the feel of them against your skin. Wide, striped pattern through center. 20x40" size.

**52x68 inch PRINTED TABLECLOTHS \$1.95**

—Gay, colorful table cloths to add a festive air to every-day meal time. Heavy cotton in fancy printed patterns and various colors. 52x68-inch size.

Kann's—Linen—Street Floor.

**"Merit" Sheets SECONDS OF "PACIFIC"**

81x99" and 72x108" sizes

**\$1.59** (First Quality Price, \$1.79)

—140 threads to the square inch... "Merit" sheets, seconds of Pacific... Sturdy and long wearing!

- 72x99" size. First Quality Price, \$1.69... \$1.49
- 81x108" size. First Quality Price, \$1.89... \$1.69
- 63x99" size. First Quality Price, \$1.59... \$1.39

Kann's—Street Floor.

**FULL ROTARY ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES**

Made By "FREE" Westinghouse

Model A D Special

**\$69.50**

—A machine at home is a woman's greatest joy... for with it she can sew and save! These sewing machines run effortlessly and sew speedily with a full-sized mechanism that includes the rotary bobbin, Nev-R-Lock and a full set of attachments. Housed in a modern desk with four deep storage drawers and a knick-knack or book rack!

No Mail or Phone Orders.

Kann's—Sewing Machines—Fourth Floor

**USE THE BUDGET PLAN**  
Monthly Payments  
Small Carrying Charge

**Ornamental and Flowering Trees 50c**

Sweet Gum, 4' to 5' \$1.10  
Scarlet Maple, 4' to 5' \$1.10  
Silver Maple, 5' American Elm, Oriental Plane, \$1.10  
Pink Flowering Peach, 4' to 5' \$1.10  
Pink Flowering Plum, 3' to 4' \$1.10  
Pink Flowering Crab, 3' to 4' \$1.10  
Pink Flowering Crab, 3' to 4' \$1.10

**FRUITS**

Raspberries, Blackberries, Bundle of 10 \$1.00  
Roses, Bundle of 10 \$1.00  
Apple Trees, Peach Trees, 4-6 \$1.00  
Apricot and Nectarine Trees, 5-6 \$1.00  
Quince, Apple Trees, 5 Varieties budded on the tree, Each \$1.10  
Pear Trees \$1.00

**ONE-DAY SALE**

10 lbs. Quick Grow GRASS SEED... \$1.29

—Quick growing grass seed. Guaranteed. Plant now for early and successful sprouting.

• 5 lbs. \$1.00  
• 10 lbs. \$1.95

**LOMA or VIGORO**

1 lb. 10c 25 lbs. \$1.50  
5 lbs. 50c 50 lbs. \$2.50  
10 lbs. \$1.00 100 lbs. \$5.00

**Peat Moss**

1 1/2 bu. sifted moss \$1.00  
3 1/2 bu. sifted moss \$1.35  
Bulk sale \$1.00

**Michigan Peat Moss**

100-lb. bag \$1.85

**Gladiolus Bulbs**

15c Doz. 100 for \$1

Mixed Varieties  
Large, healthy bulbs

**Vines 29c 2 for 55c**

Boston Ivy Clematis P. G.  
Trumpet Creeper Halls Honeysuckle  
Bittersweet

**Large Flowering Clematis 59c**

White—Henry Blue—Ramona  
Red—Andre Purple—Jackmani

New Street Floor Shrubby Dept. Across the Street From Our 8th St. ENTRANCE!

**SHRUBS 39c ea. \$1.10**

—Red Weigelia, Snowball, Red Leaf Barberry.

**PINK DOGWOOD \$1.00**

—Springtime favorite! Pink flowering dogwood, 2 1/2 to 3 foot size. 2-Ft. Size \$1.75

**Forsythias 49c**

—The popular spring shrub. Also known as "Goldenbells."

**Grape Vines 39c**

—Moore's Early Concord, Catawba or Niagara, or pkg. of 3 with one each of Concord, Moore's Early and Niagara.

**FRENCH LILACS 49c**

—Alphonse Lavalle, Charles X. Ruera de Marcy.

**EVERGREENS \$1.00 each**

- Chinese Arborvitae
- Beckman's Arborvitae
- Oriental Camponotus Arborvitae

—Choose from dwarf varieties or tall, growing evergreens. Packed in soil or in plastic. Year 'round beauty!

**EXTRA SPECIAL 2-YR. OLD FIELD GROWN EVERBLOOMING ROSEBUSHES**

Bundle of \$1.79 10 for

—10 2-yr. old everblooming or monthly varieties. Will bloom all summer!

—3 Red Radiance (red), 3 Briarcliff (pink), 3 Talsman (multi), 3 Edith Neill Perkins (2-tone pink). Also Other Groups.

**12 Varieties of Ever blooming ROSEBUSHES 25c ea.**

—Your own selection. Hardy 2-yr. old field grown everblooming monthly rosebushes. True shades of yellow, red, pink, coppery orange, white, crimson, golden and cinnamon.

**LOMBARDY POPLARS 60c**

—The graceful poplar affords more privacy, greater beauty for your home. Makes a stately row or border.

**CRAPE MYRTLE 49c**

—The South's popular and colorful shrub. Hardy, vigorous plants for an attractive, colorful display.

**WEeping WILLOWS 3 for \$1.29**

—Graceful branches that droop with matchless beauty.

**Berry Hedge 10 for 49c**

**California Privet \$1.75 per 100**

**25 for 79c \$3.00 per 100**

**Large Variety of FLOWERING SHRUBS 29c ea. 2 for 55c**

Aibea (Rose of Sharon) Red, white, pink, purple  
Bush Honeysuckle  
Buddles Ile de France  
Buddles Charming  
Purple Stem Dogwood  
Deutzia (Pride of Rochester)  
Mockorange  
Forsythia

Pink Weigelia  
Purple Lilac  
Spirea Anthony Waterer  
Snowberry White  
Snowberry Red  
Tamarix

**Typical Values in SPRING HOUSEWARES**

**NO-MOTH MILLS 49c**

—Enamelled and decorated metal with bakelite handle. 24-qt. size.

**Reefer-Guller's No-Moth Solid 79c**

—Hang in closet for protection against moths. Effective up to 25 sq. feet. A pungent, fragrant vapor that does not sting.

Refills 69c

**88c**

—5-qt. enameled iron kettle. Wood grip handle.

**1.49**

—Insulated top of stove oven. Thermometer on door.

**39c**

—Nylon washable cotton yarn for duster.

**95c ea.**

—Choice: 2 lb. quart liquid wax. 4-oz. bottle wax.

**49c**

—Padded and covered wooden sleeve board.

**69c**

—Cedar cotton triangular shaped mop with 4-oz. bottle furniture polish.

**88c**

—5-oz. heavy porcelain enamel coffee percolator. Easy pouring spout.

**59c**

—Sure-Plus 1/2" push button easy designer for clogged pipes.

**1.00**

—White enamel metal shelf with 2 glass shelves.

**39c**

—Double faced floor dusters. Oil resistant. Non-rustable.

**1.19**

—Strongly corrugated washable wooden ironing tables.

**1.98**

—8-foot steel clothes line post with 16-ft. easy ground sockets.

**49c**

—Decorated enamel metal cake covers with holder and tray.

**39c**

—Triangular shaped cotton floor dusters. Oil resistant. Non-rustable.

**1.00**

—3-in-1 Triple coated enamel utility wash bucket. 4-oz. bottle wax.

**1.00**

—5-in-1 Triple coated enamel utility wash bucket. 4-oz. bottle wax.

**35c set**

—5-pc. bowl cover set. One large cover and assorted sizes.

**1.59**

—5-ft. wooden step ladder with 16-ft. easy ground sockets.

**1.00 qt.**

—1-qt. one-coat Sapolin white enamel. Washable, durable finish.

**1-Coat Enamel \$1.00 qt.**

—1-qt. one-coat Sapolin white enamel. Washable, durable finish.

**14-in. Five Blade RUBBER-TIRED LAWN MOWERS \$7.98**

—14-inch rubber-tired lawn mowers with 5 self-sharpening and adjustable blades. Ball bearing. Keeps your lawn trim and neat.

**GARDEN TOOLS**

Long-handled Garden Hoe 69c  
14-tooth Steel Rake 79c

4-Prong D-Handled Fork \$1.29  
D-Handled Steel Spades 98c

Complete line of garden tools on sale... Third Floor Housefurnishings and Shrubby Dept., across the street from our 8th Street Entrance!

**Steel Garden Wickets 12 for \$1.00**

—Green enameled steel wickets, 20 inches high. For lawns and gardens.

• 26" size, \$2.00 Doz. • 32" size, \$3.00 Doz.

**25-Ft. Goodyear Hose \$2.49**

—Fabricated rubber garden hose. Complete with brass couplings.

Newsom, Celebrating Return to Griff's, Beats Phils in Brilliant Effort, 1-0

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

In case you happen to be interested at all in bowling—and official estimates now are that 70,000 Washingtonians are rolling once a week—Astor Clarke may be a name that means something.

But Astor isn't Mr. Big any longer. He's destined to lose his No. 1 national ranking when the new lists are issued, probably to a fellow Washingtonian named Lou Jenkins.

A bowler's legs and a bowler's arm will last indefinitely. A duck-pinner isn't like a ball player, or a runner, or a tennis star.

Too Much Bowling Supposedly Hurts Clarke

In Clarke's case, say the dopsters, it is a matter of too much bowling. The muscular stylist retains the same delivery that carried him to the top for a longer reign than any other duckpinner.

A friend of ours, who for some reason studies bowlers, insists that Clarke, while a pin executive, slipped from the peak since last fall.

Distressing as it may be that a fellow of this sort should be weighed down by the trials and tribulations connected with these gloomy times, there is at least balm in the knowledge that somebody else, somebody new, is taking his place.

He Laughed in Faces of New England Aces

Whether Jenkins, or anybody else around town, now can take Clarke's place is conjectural, if not downright doubtful. Clarke first got a bowling headline back in 1931 when the young man, who anonymously had been shooting in the Washington Gas Light League, entered the Howard Campbell Sweepstakes.

Mr. Clarke's attitude was nothing less than impertinent. In the Campbell Stakes were such as Campbell, himself, and Max Rosenberg, Red Megaw, Jack Whalen, Glenn and Jack Wolstenholme, Paule Harrison, Carroll Daly and Brad Mandley.

Clarke had color; still has, for that matter. He laughed in the faces of the vaunted New England stars—fellows like Nick Tronsky and Jack White—and got away with it.

The 'Unknown' Pinmen Are Favored Today

There are some who say that Clarke is finished and there are others who say he will, or can, come back. Obviously this is a matter of utmost importance and so, by way of christening a new set of alleys called the Greenway Bowl, Mr. Clarke today will lead into the fray a team of old-timers against a line-up of new names.

On Capt. Clarke's team will be Tony Santini, Hokie Smith, Ollie Pacini, Ed Blakeney and Perce Wolfe. They split nearly all the prizes as recently as five years ago, but something happened to all of the gray-money-grabbers in recent years so today, in this christening of the Greenway Bowl, a team composed of Julius Singer, Billy Stalcup, Jenkins, Cletus Pannell, Fred Murphy and Karl Goehouer is favored to win.

The casual bowling folk around town don't know about Cletus Pannell and Karl Goehouer, who with the help of their teammates are able to show 10 major victories this winter as against one minor win—the North Beach, Md., Something-or-Other—captured by Mr. Blakeney of the Old Folks.

Blozis Easily Breaks Two Field Records At Chapel Hill

Close to World Mark In Discus, and Hurls Shot 54 Ft. 3 In.

By the Associated Press.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 4.—Al Blozis of Georgetown, giant athlete and holder of five world shotput records, outdid a strong and fast field of southern and eastern collegiate, high and prep school athletes in the first Carolina relays here today.

The 6-foot 6-inch, 250-pound star easily broke both Fetzler Field records here for the shotput and discus, although he failed to set any world records.

Blozis' best toss in the shot was 54 feet 3 inches, which bettered the field record by 4 feet 7 inches. He threw the discus 173 feet 10 inches, or 21 feet 7 inches better than the old record.

There was no team scoring, but Duke paced all the other schools. Duke won the javelin and three of the four relay events.

North Carolina ranked second to Duke in number of victories. Seton Hall Prep of New Jersey gained team honors in three of the five scholastic events.

In the competition for freshman and junior colleges Duke won the only two events held, the sprint medley and 440-yard relay.

They All Hit 1.000 At This Platter

By the Associated Press.

Pop Kehlner, veteran camp director for the St. Louis Cardinals, watched a batch of baseball hopefuls galloping toward breakfast.

"There," he said, "is one plate none of the fellows ever back away from."

Nats' 1942 Dates

Table with columns for Home, Abroad, and specific dates for various events.

White Sox Beat Cubs By 3-0 to Gain 4-2 Edge in Series

By the Associated Press. TUCSON, Ariz., April 4.—Lee Ross and Johnny Rigney of the White Sox held their Chicago rivals, the Cubs, scoreless and let them down with four hits today as the Sox won, 3-0.

The spring series stands now at four victories for the American League team and two for the National Leaguers.

Ross pitched the first four innings and Rigney the last five, each giving up two hits.

All the Sox runs were scored off Cub Pitcher Erickson, including a homer by Third Baseman Bob Kennedy in the third.

Boxing, Wrestling Booming Weekly boxing and wrestling shows are drawing virtually sellout houses in war-jammed Norfolk, Va.



DOWN AND UP AND HOME FIRST—Mrs. Robin Hunt, riding Red Sailor, had a thrilling experience in winning the ladies' race in the Piedmont Hunt meet on Paul Mellon's estate near Upperville, Va., yesterday.



stood by, she was helped to remount and gamely continued to victory. Above (at left) she is pictured taking her mount over one of the jumps in impressive fashion and at right she is receiving the plate from Lt. Paul Mellon.

Indian Duke, With Late Charge, Shows Way for Rokeby Bowl

Shea, 17, Pilots Winner; Mrs. Robin Hunt Scores With Red Sailor, Despite Spill

By LARRY LAWRENCE, Star Staff Correspondent.

UPPERVILLE, Va., April 4.—Indian Duke, a 6-year-old chestnut gelding owned by Francis Hoge and ridden superbly by 17-year-old Danny Shea, Jr., won the coveted Rokeby Bowl, featured event of the Piedmont and neighboring hunts' point-to-point races held today at Rokeby, Lt. and Mrs. Paul Mellon's estate near here.

A crowd of 2,000 people were disappointed when word came that Mowgli, Mrs. Crompton Smith's sensational gelding, had been scratched.

Portlaw, Indian Duke and Big Charley in challenging positions and Dunlad, ridden by Owner T. Beatty Brown, coming strong.

A half-mile from the finish young Danny Shea made his move. He closed the gap rapidly with Indian Duke responding like a stake horse.

It was a snappy performance for Danny, junior, a student at McDonough School and the son of the dean of American horsemen, Danny Shea.

Red Sailor Scores Gamely. Five horses faced the starter for the women's race, run over the same course, but two fell by the wayside.

They remained well bunched to the half-way mark when Kitty Kidd, Big Charley, Portlaw, Indian Duke and Mae Lad drew away from the others.

Appearing over the hill at about the 4-mile mark and on to the 24th jump, it was Kitty Kidd on top with

Service Contests Set for May 27

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 4.—Because of early graduation at West Point, Army-Navy spring athletic contests will be staged earlier than usual.

Comdr. L. S. Perry, Naval Academy graduate manager of athletics, said today that since the West Point class of 1942 will be graduated May 29, the service games would be held May 27, "when all of the cadets will be available."

Originally the baseball, lacrosse, tennis and golf contests were scheduled for May 30 and the track meet for June 6.

The baseball and track contests will be held here, while the golf, tennis and lacrosse matches will be staged at West Point.

brought Red Sailor up to second position. Keeline led the field, with Copper Queen running third to Red Sailor.

Coming around the woods after the 26th jump, the son of Byrd-Queen of Allah, under the strong riding of Mrs. Hunt, pulled to the fore and crossed the line a winner in 14:35 3/10.

It was Fanny Adams that proved to have the extra push to win, four length ahead of Nemo, in 14:25.

Lefty Golfers' Tourney Is Off for Duration

By the Associated Press.

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 4.—The national left-handed golfers' tournament, scheduled to be played at the Sedgefield Country Club here June 29-July 4, has been canceled due to the war.

Vic Huggins of Chapel Hill, N. C., president of the Left-Handed Golfers' Association, said the tournament would be held at Sedgefield the first summer after the end of the war.

Little Ties Own Course Record To Take Asheville Golf Lead

Nelson Also Deadlocks Mark With a 66; Pacesetter Sensational With Putter

By the Associated Press.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 4.—In a performance that was like a rerun of last year's movie, Lawson Little duplicated his course record, third-round 66 of 1941, to lead the field by three strokes today after 54 holes of the \$5,000 Land of the Sky Open.

Little, with an amazing burst of putting, set the stage for tomorrow's final 18 holes, with Defending Champion Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson, the two most-feared men in the field, tied for second place at 208, within easy striking distance.

Hogan, who last year overhauled Little in the last round after the former United States open and amateur king shot his record score, had a 68 today.

Nelson Equals Little's Score. Nelson, playing perfect golf, equaled Little's 66 on the pace, and the way he did it boded no good for the rest of the money-seekers.

In contrast to Little's unbelievable putting—he had 11 one-putt greens and a total of 25 putts for the 18 holes—Nelson's game was best from tee to green. He hit every shot and sank only one putt of more than 10 feet.

Little canned them from all over the carpet, getting down from 25 feet on No. 9 and then, before a huge gallery, dropping one from 50 feet on the home hole.

Back of the three leaders came Jimmy Demaret of Detroit, who played steadily for a 70 that put him in at 210, one stroke ahead of the erstwhile leader, Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y.

Barron, working on a two-round total of 137, blew to a 74 today, three-putting twice on the first nine and then skying to a three-over-par 39 on the back side.

Hogan carded his 68 despite lapses that have hawked him for two weeks. Four times he had the ball hang on the lip, and he might have bettered Nelson's and Little's performances, though he was not playing as well as Nelson.

Yields Two Hits In Six Frames, Scores Tally

Buck's Single, Enemy's Faulty Infield Play Settles It in 4th

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent.

ORLANDO, Fla., April 4.—Buck Newsom, the great "I" specialist, nearly was as good as he says he is here today. With very little help blushing Buck beat the Phils, 1-0, to herald his return to Washington uniform.

There was nothing ordinary about Newsom's performance. It is customary for a pitcher toiling for the first time in an exhibition game to labor only three innings, but Newsom was defying regeneration. He pitched six innings, much to the chagrin of the Phils.

The strutting South Carolinian was an annoying character to the doorman of the National League, for Newsom permitted Philadelphia only two hits—one of them a fluke single—a Washington manufactured its 16th victory in 22 games against major league opponents.

Newsom was the fellow who scored that Washington run, too, as he saw his first action of 1942. Newsom and Phil McCullough were checking the Phils with five hits, but the futile Phils were producing their own five-hit brand of pitching with Earl Naylor, Gene Lambert and Paul Masterson on the mound.

Griff's Score Cheap Run. Newsom launched the fourth inning with a crisp single to center and Alex Kvasnak, battling to avoid shipment to Charlotte, N. C., did livered a single to left that propelled the recently purchased Newsom to second.

Buck shifted to third as Stan Spence forced Kvasnak at second, and it was then First Baseman Nick Eitzen assisted the Nats in obtaining their run. Mickey Vernon grounded to Eitzen, who belatedly made a bid for the first-to-second-to-first double-play.

The maneuver may have been sound baseball, but its execution was faulty, for Vernon easily beat the return throw to first after Spence had been forced at second. Newsom, who easily could have been trapped between third and the plate, scored.

Bought from the Detroit Tigers early this week, Newsom made the return to Washington in impressive fashion. He walked none and fanned three, permitting only two Phils to reach first base and neither to advance to second.

In the third inning Bob Bragan, attempting to pull away from an inside pitch, was astonished when the ball ricocheted off his bat into right field for a single. Bas relief Buck registered the proper degree of disgust, then forced Merrill May to drill into a double play before striking out Naylor.

Litwhiler Pest at Plate. The other hit off Newsom was authored by Danny Litwhiler with two out in the fourth inning, but Buck then retired the next seven batters in order. It was Litwhiler, incidentally, who accounted for three of the Phils' hits and in the late innings he had the towering McCullough in trouble.

McCullough fanned Alban Glassop to start the seventh, but Litwhiler and Nick Eitzen singled successfully to place Litwhiler on third. Ronald Northey walked to fill the bases, but McCullough struck out Bennie Warren and Bragan grounded to Third Baseman Estalella.

In the ninth inning McCullough, who came off an automobile assembly line for another trial with the Nats, again invited disaster. With one out he pitched a double to Litwhiler, who took third after Eitzen fled deep to Kvasnak. Denny was stranded, though, as McCullough tossed out Northey to end the game.

Naylor, the Phils' first pitcher, who batted 305 as a Memphis out-fielder last season, was in temporary trouble in the second inning when he walked Jake Early and Estalella to open the Nats' portion of the inning. He struck out Bob Repass, however, and Frank Croucher accommodated by hitting into a double play.

Navy Opens Golf Season Beating Cornell, 9-0

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 4.—Three Navy golfers fired 78's as the Middle linksmen opened their season with a 9 to 0 triumph over Cornell today. Low scorers were Henry Croskoph, Jack Peat, and George Clark.

Advertisement for I want German SHOES FOR MEN, featuring a picture of a man and the text 'Like They Have at FREDERICK'S In the Season's Newest Spring Styles CHARGE ACCOUNTS FREDERICK'S 1436 H ST. N.W. 701 H ST. N.E.'





# Appy of Blarney and Indian Boy Tie for Championship of Terp Horse Show

## Tahra Also Sparkles; Two Landon Boys Ride Winners

Show Girl, With Owner, Anne Hagner, Up, Wins Her First Victory

Tied with 13 points apiece, Rigan McKinney's Appy of Blarney and Billy Patch's Indian Boy, divided championship honors at the University of Maryland Riding Club's horse show yesterday at College Park.

The deadlock climaxed a seven-hour show, the first given by the University's club since it became a member of the Maryland Horse Show Association.

McKinney, widely known former steeplechase rider, took the big challenge trophy for working hunters, the bridge path hacks' outing and several minor ribbons. Indian Boy, with his Landon School owner up in most of the classes, failed to win a single blue ribbon but piled up enough lesser awards to earn a share of top honors.

The pony championship went to Dean Rathbun, Jr., another Landon student, with his personable little mare, Miss Victorian, who won three straight blues.

**Gary's Tahra Sparkles.**

Outstanding performer of the day and a close competitor for championship honors was William L. Gary's Tahra, ridden alternately by June and Carroll Curran. Tahra turned in a sparkling round to win the women's hunters class over a big field with Charles Fletcher's Nanette, ridden by Mrs. Donald Bradley, second.

Fastest class was the scurry, inserted in place of the special horse-manship event in which contestants were to carry a mug of water over four jumps. The soft condition of the ground made mug-carrying infeasible and the substitute event was sent over the outside course and judged on time. Betty McGowan's Jeremiah, with Stanley Jones up, went around the course in 41 seconds, just one second faster than Marrian Curran, sr., on Needmore, the runner-up.

Victor among the hunter hacks was Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Boot Jack, appearing in the third show of his career. The 4-year-old topped Indian Boy and Appy of Blarney, second and third, respectively.

**First Show Girl Scores.**

The show girl event she never had won was recorded by Anne Hagner's Show Girl with her owner in the saddle. Show Girl beat such entries as Goldacious, Boot Jack and Appy of Blarney to earn her owner a shining gold cup.

Proceeds of the show, which were said to exceed \$100,000, will go to the university's campus war activities.

**Summaries:**

Hack pony, 12.2 and under—Won by Princess, owned and ridden by Norman Taylor, second, Beauty, owned and ridden by Dean Rathbun, Jr., second, and ridden by Dean Rathbun, Jr., second.

Pony jumping, 12.2 and under—Won by Princess, owned and ridden by Norman Taylor, second, Beauty, owned and ridden by Dean Rathbun, Jr., second, and ridden by Dean Rathbun, Jr., second.

Women's hunters—Won by Tahra, owned and ridden by W. L. Gary, second, Nanette, owned and ridden by Charles Fletcher, third, and ridden by Mrs. Donald Bradley, third.

Men's hunters—Won by Boot Jack, owned and ridden by Mrs. Gardner Hallman, second, and ridden by Stanley Jones, second.

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PAIR OF VICTORS—Cateer (left) with his young owner, David Martin, up, outjumped some high-class contestants to win the triple-bar event at the University of Maryland Riding Club's show at College Park yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bogley's Ringmaster, ridden by the latter, was second and Mickey Magill's



Gratchino third. The shining trophy won by June Curran (right) on W. L. Gary's Tahra, comes in handy as a mirror after this pretty member of the riding set earned it by placing first in the women's hunters. Later, her father, Marrian Curran, rode Needmore to victory in the pair of jumpers class. —Star Staff Photos.

## Terps, After Slow Start, Rout Loyola in Lacrosse Tilt, 18-5

Game Becomes No Contest When Maryland, After Wasting 10 Minutes, Runs Wild

Maryland's Terrapins and Loyola's Greyhounds should have exchanged sobriquets during their lacrosse game yesterday at College Park. Although the hosts' attack resembled their mascots' locomotion at the start, they soon became the greyhounds of the day, leaving their guests as flat-footed as the post as terrapins would be left in a race with the swiftest of dogs.

The final score was 18-5 and the winner's total not only was seven more goals than they ran up on the same victim last year, but one of the highest in years. Maryland scored five goals in the first period, three in the second, four in the third and six in the fourth. It strictly was "no contest" after the first 10 minutes.

**Loyola Soon Weakens.**

Loyola did manage to stay in the game that long, even though Ray Grelecki broke the scoring ice in the 42d second of play when he ran almost into the net after taking a short pass. Loyola tied it up on Walker's shot after Bill McGregor and Ray Grelecki made it 3-1. Keller fired one from 20 yards out to narrow the gap to one point.

But that was Loyola's last bid. With two products of Baltimore City College, Milton Vandenberg and Grelecki leading the way, the Terps soon began to demonstrate their superiority over their State rivals. Vandenberg, a 6-footer who weighs all of 160 pounds, was the home team's big gun of the day, cashing in with six goals. Grelecki, two inches shorter, but two pounds heavier, registered half as many.

Maryland's attack was not too steady at the start and its defense left something to be desired in the

## McAdoo, Teacher at Western, Made Redskin Band Director

Don P. McAdoo, Western High School teacher and prominent in local scholastic musical circles for the past 11 years, yesterday was appointed director of the Washington Redskins' 100-piece band, succeeding John D. Andelet. The latter resigned because of business reasons.

A native of Ohio, McAdoo attended the University of Akron and Cleveland School of Music. In addition to teaching music in Akron's public

schools, he organized the Y. M. C. A. Symphony Orchestra, directed the Akron Little Symphony and was active in the program of the Civic Opera League.

His new duties with the Redskin Band will not conflict with his teaching at Western, where he also is in charge of the cadet band and orchestra. McAdoo will meet the unit leaders of the Redskin Band Thursday night at the home of President Herbert Thompson, 4522 43d place N.W.

MAKING IT UNANIMOUS—Here is John Hoyert (No. 20, in the dark shirt) scoring Maryland's 17th point in the late stages of the Terps' 18-5 rout of Loyola in the lacrosse game at College

Park yesterday. Hoyert is only a soph, but he scored two of his team's last five goals, both of them in the fourth period when they tallied six times. —Star Staff Photo.

## McMullin Gets V. P. I. Unexpected Track Tie With Terps

Nabs Two Dashes, Hurdle Event in 63-63 Meet; Old Liners Miss Horn

By the Associated Press.

BLACKSBURG, Va., April 4.—Brilliant running by Paul McMullin, Virginia Tech dash and hurdles star, enabled a battling Tech track team to achieve an unexpected 63-63 deadlock with Maryland's track team today.

The Gobblers won eight of the 14 events, McMullin taking three of them—the 100, 200 and low hurdles—to capture high scoring honors with 15 points.

The Terps presented spectacular performers in the 800, mile, 2-mile and pole vault and won also the high hurdles and shot put. They held a 13-point margin after nine events, but the Gobblers turned on the heat in the last five, capturing four of them and both first and second places in two, the javelin and low hurdles.

Maryland was without the services of Tiny Horn, its ace discus thrower and shot putter, who was kept home by illness.

**Summaries:**

100-yard dash—Won by Carter (Tech), second, Moffet (Tech), third, Conrad (M.), Distance, 1:35.7 sec.

200-yard dash—Won by Carter (Tech), second, Moffet (Tech), third, Conrad (M.), Distance, 3:15.7 sec.

400-yard dash—Won by Carter (Tech), second, Moffet (Tech), third, Conrad (M.), Distance, 1:35.7 sec.

800-yard dash—First-place tie between Conrad (M.) and Kink (M.), second, Adams (M.), third, Tiley (M.), Distance, 2:06.3.

1,600-yard dash—Won by McMullin (Tech), second, Guy (M.), third, Catalina (M.), Time, 9:5.2 seconds.

3,200-yard dash—Won by McMullin (Tech), second, Guy (M.), third, Catalina (M.), Time, 20:5.5 seconds.

## Anacostia Nine Flashes Power, Crushing Episcopal in Debut

Top of Indians' Batting Order Gets Nine Of 13 Hits Pounded in 11-2 Victory

Anacostia's hard-hitting Indians, one of the highly regarded entries in the coming high school series, opened their season with a bang yesterday at Alexandria, drubbing Episcopal's nine, 11-2. It also was the first game this year for Bus Male's Maroons.

The whole top of the Anacostia batting list delt havoc with their bats, with Charles Kuhl, Elmer Leukhardt, Bob Nolte and Jim Henry collecting 9 of the Indians' 13 hits and 9 of the 11 runs. To balance this heavy hitting, Anacostia's pitching was A-1, with the Maroons able to get only four bingles off the combined slants of John Penn, Bud Swisher and Charles Tollifson.

Tollifson, rookie hurler Coach Roland Lund is counting upon to surprise some opponents in this year's schoolboy series, hurled the last inning and was only moderately successful. He gave one hit and one run, issued two bases on balls and was charged with a wild pitch. Helped by a wild throw by Fitcher Ed McCue, the Indians gathered two runs in the first inning, and took advantage of a pair of errors for another run in the second. Three more markers came in the fourth, with Bob Nolte's double the main cause for the uprising, although another error helped here.

The fifth frame was the big one, though, with the Indians scoring five runs before the Maroons could get them out. Another triple by Nolte and one by Jim Henry did most of the damage, with two errors and a wild pitch also contributing. In all, the Maroons committed nine miscues, most of which helped Anacostia's scoring.

The Maroons got their first marker in the sixth inning when Swisher issued two bases on balls and contributed an error before he settled

## Eastern Branch Natators Eye Boys' Club of America Titles

A quintet of crack Eastern Branch Boys' Club of Washington natators will head North this week end in search of additional glory and silver-plated for their trophy room in the Boys' Club of America swimming championships at Greenwich, Conn., Friday and Saturday.

Joe Redmond, currently a senior at Eastern High School and an alumnus of the club, will be in charge of the group when it en-

trains early Friday morning and he is confident the Washington delegation will not return empty-handed.

The squad includes Bob Benson, Leo Jarboe and Joe Wraitten, who will compete in senior events, and Bob Gatton and George Harrison, who are entered in junior championship tests. The first three will team up in a 300-yard medley relay and Redmond, while not exactly anxious to go overboard, thinks they have an excellent chance of coping the palm.

Benson, a picture swimmer with an excellent style as well as speed, is entered in the 50 and 100 yard free style races. Jarboe, one of the better Boys' Club tankmen in competition, will try his hand in the 200-yard breast stroke, while Wraitten is entered in the 150-yard backstroke.

Gatton will seek the title in the 50-yard backstroke and Harrison is going after the 50 and 100 yard free style junior crowns.

The group has exhibited excellent form in recent workouts, lowering pool records in several events about 10 days ago, and Redmond will have them on edge for the blue ribbon event of boys' club competition.

College Sports

Baseball.

Navv. 11; Vermont, 0.

Rutgers, 2; Western, 1 (10 Innings).

Colorado State, 1; Michigan, 6.

Indiana, 1; St. Joseph's (Ind.), 3.

Iowa, 14; Luther, 1.

Colorado State, 1; Regis, 1.

Newberry, 8; Franklin, 0.

Public, 1; St. Francis, 4-4.

Villanova, 9; Rider, 3.

## Yale Grid Coach Job To Be Williamson's, Signs Indicate

Line Mentor Directing Spring Drills Appears Qualified for Task

By LAWRENCE PERRY, Special Correspondent of The Star.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Significant as indicating the coach who will instruct Yale football players for the duration of the war is the fact that Ivan Williamson now is conducting spring practice at New Haven.

If all present signs—subject, of course, to change, although unlikely to change—are not wholly misleading, the former Michigan footballer who has had charge of the Ell line under two coaches will be named as head coach next Monday, or a week from next Monday, by the Yale corporation.

Ivan is Yale only member of the Yale football staff who was not swept out of office in the recent house cleaning at the New Haven institution and this fact assumed significance as the committee of former football players appointed to canvass the Nation for a coach withheld offers after investigation, or whose offers were rejected by men regarded as highly eligible.

One of the reasons indicating that Williamson will be chosen lies in the uncertainties involving wartime athletics. Yale is going to try to carry on in every way, but no one knows what changes may occur. It would be ironical to have an outstanding coach on salary lacking any intercollegiate football to teach. Another reason is that Williamson is a coach of rounded ability and would rate a trial even if war problems did not exist.

If Ivan is appointed, Yale's future in respect to football coaching will depend upon him. If he gets the job and makes good under conditions as they would be, there would be no reason for Yale to look beyond him when war is ended and conditions begin to approach normal.

So far as the present outlook for Yale football next fall is concerned, it may be said that the material, due to graduation, war losses and the like, is not so good and yet no worse than other universities of the Ivy League, save perhaps Pennsylvania.

Hershey Ties Hockey Series With 3-10-2 Win From Caps

By the Associated Press.

HERSHEY, Pa., April 4.—The Hershey Bears defeated the Indianapolis Caps 3-2, here tonight and deadlocked the two off for the championship of the American Hockey League before a crowd of 7,500.

With the series now tied at two games each the teams sped on to Indianapolis for the fifth and deciding game of the series at the Indiana City tomorrow night.

The Bears were outplayed, but the Caps wavered under the never ending hammering of the Hershey wings and Hershey noosed out a win in the final period.

Phil Hergeshelm gave the Bears a pair of goals and paced the way for victory.

## V. M. I. Beats Virginia On Track for First Time in 5 Years

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 4.—V. M. I.'s trackmen defeated Virginia, 75½ to 50½, today for their first victory over the Cavaliers in five years.

Virginia frosh team won 62 to 55 from the Cats' Yearlings.

Kenneth Rathbun, Virginia boxing star, was the high scorer of the varsity meet, accounting for 12 points.

100-yard dash—Won by Hall (Virginia), second, Galloway (M.), third, Campbell (Virginia), Time, 16 seconds.

200-yard dash—Won by Hall (Virginia), second, Galloway (M.), third, Campbell (Virginia), Time, 33 seconds.

400-yard dash—Won by Jones (V. M. I.), second, Coleman (Virginia), third, McCune (V. M. I.), Time, 1:13.2 seconds.

## Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY.

Baseball.

Nationals vs. Phils., Orlando, Fla.

Horses.

Chevy Chase show, East-West show grounds opposite Meadowbrook, 10 a.m.

TOMORROW.

Baseball.

Nationals vs. Phils., Jacksonville, Fla.

Maryland vs. Duke (double-header), Durham, N. C.

Tennis.

Maryland vs. University of Richmond, Richmond.

Golf.

Georgetown vs. North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Wrestling.

Five-match program at Uline Arena, 8:30.

## Badminton Crowns Taken by Freeman, Miss Boldrick

By the Associated Press.

DURHAM, N. C., April 4.—David Guthrie Freeman of Pasadena, Calif., and Pomona College became the men's singles titleholder for the fourth consecutive year tonight when he defeated Carl Lovejoy of Montclair, N. J., 15-5, 15-10, in the final of the sixth annual United States Badminton Championships.

Unruffled Evelyn Boldrick of San Diego, Calif., regained the Women's singles crown.

The U. C. L. A. coed scored a 12-10, 11-3, victory over her fellow Californian and doubles partner, Janet Wright of San Francisco.

## Anderson Gains Lead In Meade Pin Event By Two Sticks

Earl Anderson, 118-average South-eastern League bowler, was on top with a four-game score of 566, which included 32 free pins as the first day's rolling in the Meade Easter Handicap ended last night at Queen Pin. His games were 114, 124, 152 and 144.

Ray Watson of Brookland, winner of the Fog Wolfe Memorial and Chilly Barnard Handicap events this season, held second place with 564. Adding a 29-pin handicap, he rolled games of 148, 142, 130 and 115.

Fred Murphy, ace Arcadia pinman, was third, with 558. A last game of 108 cost him the lead after he went to the front with three strings that totaled 437. Bub Guthrie of the champion Lucky Strike District League team moved into fourth place with 557. Lou Jenkins' 160 was high single.

Competition today in the two-day tournament was started off with continuous rolling until midnight.

## Terps Again Shut Out By Tar Heels, 7-0; Get Three Hits

By the Associated Press.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 4.—North Carolina's Southern Conference baseball champions today shut out Maryland for the second time in as many days with an impressive 7-0 victory. Score yesterday was 6 to 0.

The Tar Heels got the benefit of another brilliant pitching performance. Today's mound star was Francis "Monk" Whiteheart, sophomore from Winston-Salem. Whiteheart limited the Terps to only three hits in as many innings and struck out four men.

Yesterday Horace (Red) Benton had set down the Old Liners with only five hits and fanned four.

Maryland's lineup today was: Left fielder—Johnnie Williams; center fielder—Johnnie Williams; right fielder—Johnnie Williams; first base—Johnnie Williams; second base—Johnnie Williams; third base—Johnnie Williams; shortstop—Johnnie Williams; pitcher—Johnnie Williams.

## Court Coach MacMillan To Tutor Gopher Nine

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 4.—Dave MacMillan, Minnesota basketball coach, took on added duties today when he was selected head baseball coach by Athletic Director Lou Keller. MacMillan replaces Frank McCormick, who with the Army Air Corps.

Frank (Stub) Knox, assistant baseball coach and captain of the Gophers in 1940, will remain in his present post. Minnesota's nine will open its Big Ten schedule with Iowa at Iowa City April 10 and 11.

War Keeps Cavaliers Busy

Virginia students are so busy with wartime-related activities that athletic teams have been forced to operate with skeleton managerial staffs.

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS.

Hershey 3; Indianapolis 2, (series now tied 2-2).

Detroit 3; Toronto 2.

Sea Gulls 10; Ormiston 2.

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PLYMOUTH-DODGE GENERATOR EXCHANGE \$745 HARRIS ALMA TIRE CO., 9th & O

# Dr. Keilty, 'Mr. Golf' Here, Busy With Plans for Hale America Tourney

### Filling So Many Jobs He Has Little Time Left for Play

#### Congressional Member, Rated No Pushover; Tough on Greens

By WALTER McCALLUM.  
Meet Mr. Golf himself, the man of so many links jobs that he is able only by adroit maneuvering to work in some time for his private affairs.

Mr. Golf around Washington nowadays is Dr. Robert A. Keilty, and he confesses that he finds little time for even a friendly round, so busy is he with committee meetings and the multitudinous affairs that beset the life of a busy golf executive.

A few days ago the United States Golf Association, seeking some one to take the place of Robert Snead, Jr., on its Sectional Affairs Committee, appointed Dr. Keilty to represent Washington on this important committee. He took the appointment in stride. It was just another link job to add to the many he already held, but one to which he will give his usual energetic attention.

Keilty happens to be a busy physician with a large practice. But also he loves golf, and the unraveling of the many link problems that come up during the year. Here are the posts he holds, all in connection with golf activities:

First vice president and chairman Tournament Committee of the Maryland State Golf Association, secretary Middle Atlantic Golf Association; member Executive Committee, District Golf Association; member Sectional Affairs Committee, United States Golf Association; chairman Golf Committee, Congressional Country Club, and unofficial golf co-ordinator in this area.

Keilty finds time to play—once in a while. And he isn't any pushover as a golfer himself, sporting a handicap of 9 at Congressional.

Of course he is a member of the Board of Governors at Congressional. That would go with his job as golf chairman. You wonder when he has time for his own professional affairs, or even time to whack at par himself. Yet he does find time.

Golf around this town struck gold in 1937 when officials of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association were looking around for a member of Congressional to become president of the association, and hit upon Keilty as the man. Bob took office and did such a fine job he was drafted by other associations. He became president of the District Golf Association, a Maryland association vice president, and in between found time to take a link whirl at such cronies as Jack McCarron and Frank Johnson. Keilty plays in the low 80s, and is rated a strong man around the putting green.

Only Harry Pitt of Manor comes close to Keilty in the multiplicity of golf jobs held around Washington. Harry is president of the Middle Atlantic, a vice president of the Maryland State association, vice president of the District association, and golf chairman at Manor. Soon Harry may be in the Army. If he goes some of his golf duties, those having to do with the Washington tourneys of the Maryland State Golf Association, and much of the work of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association, will be squarely Keilty's lap. But Bob will take them in stride again, and he will be just another job or series of jobs, many of them overlapping, for this busy links executive.

One of Keilty's main headaches this spring has been procuring a club with a good course for the major sectional trials of the "Hale America" open tournament. At some personal expense he has been in phone communication with U. S. G. A. headquarters on this tourney, slated for early June, has held luncheons for other links heads, and has spent in his own words, "more time and money on this than I can afford."

But if Washington gets the tourney, and Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and many other top stars appear here in the 54-hole preliminary leading to the final at Chicago, he will be leading the parade.

This is a big affair, and may be the best golf event we have around Washington this year," says Keilty. "Excuse me, I have a golf luncheon date."

### 30 Golf Events Listed At Prince Georges Country Club

Thirty links events, including home-and-home matches with Argyle, are on the golf schedule of the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club, formerly Beaver Dam. Other events are to be added. The club championship tourney will be held in June.

Here is the schedule:  
April 5, medal play sweepstakes, beginning of ringer tourney for men, league, and women's cup tourney, medal play, 18 mixed tourneys, and miniature tournament; 28, pro-am amateur event limited to club members; May 3, field, 36 holes; 10, 18 holes; 15, 18 holes; 20, 18 holes; 25, 18 holes; 30, 18 holes; 35, 18 holes; 40, 18 holes; 45, 18 holes; 50, 18 holes; 55, 18 holes; 60, 18 holes; 65, 18 holes; 70, 18 holes; 75, 18 holes; 80, 18 holes; 85, 18 holes; 90, 18 holes; 95, 18 holes; 100, 18 holes; 105, 18 holes; 110, 18 holes; 115, 18 holes; 120, 18 holes; 125, 18 holes; 130, 18 holes; 135, 18 holes; 140, 18 holes; 145, 18 holes; 150, 18 holes; 155, 18 holes; 160, 18 holes; 165, 18 holes; 170, 18 holes; 175, 18 holes; 180, 18 holes; 185, 18 holes; 190, 18 holes; 195, 18 holes; 200, 18 holes; 205, 18 holes; 210, 18 holes; 215, 18 holes; 220, 18 holes; 225, 18 holes; 230, 18 holes; 235, 18 holes; 240, 18 holes; 245, 18 holes; 250, 18 holes; 255, 18 holes; 260, 18 holes; 265, 18 holes; 270, 18 holes; 275, 18 holes; 280, 18 holes; 285, 18 holes; 290, 18 holes; 295, 18 holes; 300, 18 holes; 305, 18 holes; 310, 18 holes; 315, 18 holes; 320, 18 holes; 325, 18 holes; 330, 18 holes; 335, 18 holes; 340, 18 holes; 345, 18 holes; 350, 18 holes; 355, 18 holes; 360, 18 holes; 365, 18 holes; 370, 18 holes; 375, 18 holes; 380, 18 holes; 385, 18 holes; 390, 18 holes; 395, 18 holes; 400, 18 holes; 405, 18 holes; 410, 18 holes; 415, 18 holes; 420, 18 holes; 425, 18 holes; 430, 18 holes; 435, 18 holes; 440, 18 holes; 445, 18 holes; 450, 18 holes; 455, 18 holes; 460, 18 holes; 465, 18 holes; 470, 18 holes; 475, 18 holes; 480, 18 holes; 485, 18 holes; 490, 18 holes; 495, 18 holes; 500, 18 holes; 505, 18 holes; 510, 18 holes; 515, 18 holes; 520, 18 holes; 525, 18 holes; 530, 18 holes; 535, 18 holes; 540, 18 holes; 545, 18 holes; 550, 18 holes; 555, 18 holes; 560, 18 holes; 565, 18 holes; 570, 18 holes; 575, 18 holes; 580, 18 holes; 585, 18 holes; 590, 18 holes; 595, 18 holes; 600, 18 holes; 605, 18 holes; 610, 18 holes; 615, 18 holes; 620, 18 holes; 625, 18 holes; 630, 18 holes; 635, 18 holes; 640, 18 holes; 645, 18 holes; 650, 18 holes; 655, 18 holes; 660, 18 holes; 665, 18 holes; 670, 18 holes; 675, 18 holes; 680, 18 holes; 685, 18 holes; 690, 18 holes; 695, 18 holes; 700, 18 holes; 705, 18 holes; 710, 18 holes; 715, 18 holes; 720, 18 holes; 725, 18 holes; 730, 18 holes; 735, 18 holes; 740, 18 holes; 745, 18 holes; 750, 18 holes; 755, 18 holes; 760, 18 holes; 765, 18 holes; 770, 18 holes; 775, 18 holes; 780, 18 holes; 785, 18 holes; 790, 18 holes; 795, 18 holes; 800, 18 holes; 805, 18 holes; 810, 18 holes; 815, 18 holes; 820, 18 holes; 825, 18 holes; 830, 18 holes; 835, 18 holes; 840, 18 holes; 845, 18 holes; 850, 18 holes; 855, 18 holes; 860, 18 holes; 865, 18 holes; 870, 18 holes; 875, 18 holes; 880, 18 holes; 885, 18 holes; 890, 18 holes; 895, 18 holes; 900, 18 holes; 905, 18 holes; 910, 18 holes; 915, 18 holes; 920, 18 holes; 925, 18 holes; 930, 18 holes; 935, 18 holes; 940, 18 holes; 945, 18 holes; 950, 18 holes; 955, 18 holes; 960, 18 holes; 965, 18 holes; 970, 18 holes; 975, 18 holes; 980, 18 holes; 985, 18 holes; 990, 18 holes; 995, 18 holes; 1000, 18 holes; 1005, 18 holes; 1010, 18 holes; 1015, 18 holes; 1020, 18 holes; 1025, 18 holes; 1030, 18 holes; 1035, 18 holes; 1040, 18 holes; 1045, 18 holes; 1050, 18 holes; 1055, 18 holes; 1060, 18 holes; 1065, 18 holes; 1070, 18 holes; 1075, 18 holes; 1080, 18 holes; 1085, 18 holes; 1090, 18 holes; 1095, 18 holes; 1100, 18 holes; 1105, 18 holes; 1110, 18 holes; 1115, 18 holes; 1120, 18 holes; 1125, 18 holes; 1130, 18 holes; 1135, 18 holes; 1140, 18 holes; 1145, 18 holes; 1150, 18 holes; 1155, 18 holes; 1160, 18 holes; 1165, 18 holes; 1170, 18 holes; 1175, 18 holes; 1180, 18 holes; 1185, 18 holes; 1190, 18 holes; 1195, 18 holes; 1200, 18 holes; 1205, 18 holes; 1210, 18 holes; 1215, 18 holes; 1220, 18 holes; 1225, 18 holes; 1230, 18 holes; 1235, 18 holes; 1240, 18 holes; 1245, 18 holes; 1250, 18 holes; 1255, 18 holes; 1260, 18 holes; 1265, 18 holes; 1270, 18 holes; 1275, 18 holes; 1280, 18 holes; 1285, 18 holes; 1290, 18 holes; 1295, 18 holes; 1300, 18 holes; 1305, 18 holes; 1310, 18 holes; 1315, 18 holes; 1320, 18 holes; 1325, 18 holes; 1330, 18 holes; 1335, 18 holes; 1340, 18 holes; 1345, 18 holes; 1350, 18 holes; 1355, 18 holes; 1360, 18 holes; 1365, 18 holes; 1370, 18 holes; 1375, 18 holes; 1380, 18 holes; 1385, 18 holes; 1390, 18 holes; 1395, 18 holes; 1400, 18 holes; 1405, 18 holes; 1410, 18 holes; 1415, 18 holes; 1420, 18 holes; 1425, 18 holes; 1430, 18 holes; 1435, 18 holes; 1440, 18 holes; 1445, 18 holes; 1450, 18 holes; 1455, 18 holes; 1460, 18 holes; 1465, 18 holes; 1470, 18 holes; 1475, 18 holes; 1480, 18 holes; 1485, 18 holes; 1490, 18 holes; 1495, 18 holes; 1500, 18 holes; 1505, 18 holes; 1510, 18 holes; 1515, 18 holes; 1520, 18 holes; 1525, 18 holes; 1530, 18 holes; 1535, 18 holes; 1540, 18 holes; 1545, 18 holes; 1550, 18 holes; 1555, 18 holes; 1560, 18 holes; 1565, 18 holes; 1570, 18 holes; 1575, 18 holes; 1580, 18 holes; 1585, 18 holes; 1590, 18 holes; 1595, 18 holes; 1600, 18 holes; 1605, 18 holes; 1610, 18 holes; 1615, 18 holes; 1620, 18 holes; 1625, 18 holes; 1630, 18 holes; 1635, 18 holes; 1640, 18 holes; 1645, 18 holes; 1650, 18 holes; 1655, 18 holes; 1660, 18 holes; 1665, 18 holes; 1670, 18 holes; 1675, 18 holes; 1680, 18 holes; 1685, 18 holes; 1690, 18 holes; 1695, 18 holes; 1700, 18 holes; 1705, 18 holes; 1710, 18 holes; 1715, 18 holes; 1720, 18 holes; 1725, 18 holes; 1730, 18 holes; 1735, 18 holes; 1740, 18 holes; 1745, 18 holes; 1750, 18 holes; 1755, 18 holes; 1760, 18 holes; 1765, 18 holes; 1770, 18 holes; 1775, 18 holes; 1780, 18 holes; 1785, 18 holes; 1790, 18 holes; 1795, 18 holes; 1800, 18 holes; 1805, 18 holes; 1810, 18 holes; 1815, 18 holes; 1820, 18 holes; 1825, 18 holes; 1830, 18 holes; 1835, 18 holes; 1840, 18 holes; 1845, 18 holes; 1850, 18 holes; 1855, 18 holes; 1860, 18 holes; 1865, 18 holes; 1870, 18 holes; 1875, 18 holes; 1880, 18 holes; 1885, 18 holes; 1890, 18 holes; 1895, 18 holes; 1900, 18 holes; 1905, 18 holes; 1910, 18 holes; 1915, 18 holes; 1920, 18 holes; 1925, 18 holes; 1930, 18 holes; 1935, 18 holes; 1940, 18 holes; 1945, 18 holes; 1950, 18 holes; 1955, 18 holes; 1960, 18 holes; 1965, 18 holes; 1970, 18 holes; 1975, 18 holes; 1980, 18 holes; 1985, 18 holes; 1990, 18 holes; 1995, 18 holes; 2000, 18 holes; 2005, 18 holes; 2010, 18 holes; 2015, 18 holes; 2020, 18 holes; 2025, 18 holes; 2030, 18 holes; 2035, 18 holes; 2040, 18 holes; 2045, 18 holes; 2050, 18 holes; 2055, 18 holes; 2060, 18 holes; 2065, 18 holes; 2070, 18 holes; 2075, 18 holes; 2080, 18 holes; 2085, 18 holes; 2090, 18 holes; 2095, 18 holes; 2100, 18 holes; 2105, 18 holes; 2110, 18 holes; 2115, 18 holes; 2120, 18 holes; 2125, 18 holes; 2130, 18 holes; 2135, 18 holes; 2140, 18 holes; 2145, 18 holes; 2150, 18 holes; 2155, 18 holes; 2160, 18 holes; 2165, 18 holes; 2170, 18 holes; 2175, 18 holes; 2180, 18 holes; 2185, 18 holes; 2190, 18 holes; 2195, 18 holes; 2200, 18 holes; 2205, 18 holes; 2210, 18 holes; 2215, 18 holes; 2220, 18 holes; 2225, 18 holes; 2230, 18 holes; 2235, 18 holes; 2240, 18 holes; 2245, 18 holes; 2250, 18 holes; 2255, 18 holes; 2260, 18 holes; 2265, 18 holes; 2270, 18 holes; 2275, 18 holes; 2280, 18 holes; 2285, 18 holes; 2290, 18 holes; 2295, 18 holes; 2300, 18 holes; 2305, 18 holes; 2310, 18 holes; 2315, 18 holes; 2320, 18 holes; 2325, 18 holes; 2330, 18 holes; 2335, 18 holes; 2340, 18 holes; 2345, 18 holes; 2350, 18 holes; 2355, 18 holes; 2360, 18 holes; 2365, 18 holes; 2370, 18 holes; 2375, 18 holes; 2380, 18 holes; 2385, 18 holes; 2390, 18 holes; 2395, 18 holes; 2400, 18 holes; 2405, 18 holes; 2410, 18 holes; 2415, 18 holes; 2420, 18 holes; 2425, 18 holes; 2430, 18 holes; 2435, 18 holes; 2440, 18 holes; 2445, 18 holes; 2450, 18 holes; 2455, 18 holes; 2460, 18 holes; 2465, 18 holes; 2470, 18 holes; 2475, 18 holes; 2480, 18 holes; 2485, 18 holes; 2490, 18 holes; 2495, 18 holes; 2500, 18 holes; 2505, 18 holes; 2510, 18 holes; 2515, 18 holes; 2520, 18 holes; 2525, 18 holes; 2530, 18 holes; 2535, 18 holes; 2540, 18 holes; 2545, 18 holes; 2550, 18 holes; 2555, 18 holes; 2560, 18 holes; 2565, 18 holes; 2570, 18 holes; 2575, 18 holes; 2580, 18 holes; 2585, 18 holes; 2590, 18 holes; 2595, 18 holes; 2600, 18 holes; 2605, 18 holes; 2610, 18 holes; 2615, 18 holes; 2620, 18 holes; 2625, 18 holes; 2630, 18 holes; 2635, 18 holes; 2640, 18 holes; 2645, 18 holes; 2650, 18 holes; 2655, 18 holes; 2660, 18 holes; 2665, 18 holes; 2670, 18 holes; 2675, 18 holes; 2680, 18 holes; 2685, 18 holes; 2690, 18 holes; 2695, 18 holes; 2700, 18 holes; 2705, 18 holes; 2710, 18 holes; 2715, 18 holes; 2720, 18 holes; 2725, 18 holes; 2730, 18 holes; 2735, 18 holes; 2740, 18 holes; 2745, 18 holes; 2750, 18 holes; 2755, 18 holes; 2760, 18 holes; 2765, 18 holes; 2770, 18 holes; 2775, 18 holes; 2780, 18 holes; 2785, 18 holes; 2790, 18 holes; 2795, 18 holes; 2800, 18 holes; 2805, 18 holes; 2810, 18 holes; 2815, 18 holes; 2820, 18 holes; 2825, 18 holes; 2830, 18 holes; 2835, 18 holes; 2840, 18 holes; 2845, 18 holes; 2850, 18 holes; 2855, 18 holes; 2860, 18 holes; 2865, 18 holes; 2870, 18 holes; 2875, 18 holes; 2880, 18 holes; 2885, 18 holes; 2890, 18 holes; 2895, 18 holes; 2900, 18 holes; 2905, 18 holes; 2910, 18 holes; 2915, 18 holes; 2920, 18 holes; 2925, 18 holes; 2930, 18 holes; 2935, 18 holes; 2940, 18 holes; 2945, 18 holes; 2950, 18 holes; 2955, 18 holes; 2960, 18 holes; 2965, 18 holes; 2970, 18 holes; 2975, 18 holes; 2980, 18 holes; 2985, 18 holes; 2990, 18 holes; 2995, 18 holes; 3000, 18 holes; 3005, 18 holes; 3010, 18 holes; 3015, 18 holes; 3020, 18 holes; 3025, 18 holes; 3030, 18 holes; 3035, 18 holes; 3040, 18 holes; 3045, 18 holes; 3050, 18 holes; 3055, 18 holes; 3060, 18 holes; 3065, 18 holes; 3070, 18 holes; 3075, 18 holes; 3080, 18 holes; 3085, 18 holes; 3090, 18 holes; 3095, 18 holes; 3100, 18 holes; 3105, 18 holes; 3110, 18 holes; 3115, 18 holes; 3120, 18 holes; 3125, 18 holes; 3130, 18 holes; 3135, 18 holes; 3140, 18 holes; 3145, 18 holes; 3150, 18 holes; 3155, 18 holes; 3160, 18 holes; 3165, 18 holes; 3170, 18 holes; 3175, 18 holes; 3180, 18 holes; 3185, 18 holes; 3190, 18 holes; 3195, 18 holes; 3200, 18 holes; 3205, 18 holes; 3210, 18 holes; 3215, 18 holes; 3220, 18 holes; 3225, 18 holes; 3230, 18 holes; 3235, 18 holes; 3240, 18 holes; 3245, 18 holes; 3250, 18 holes; 3255, 18 holes; 3260, 18 holes; 3265, 18 holes; 3270, 18 holes; 3275, 18 holes; 3280, 18 holes; 3285, 18 holes; 3290, 18 holes; 3295, 18 holes; 3300, 18 holes; 3305, 18 holes; 3310, 18 holes; 3315, 18 holes; 3320, 18 holes; 3325, 18 holes; 3330, 18 holes; 3335, 18 holes; 3340, 18 holes; 3345, 18 holes; 3350, 18 holes; 3355, 18 holes; 3360, 18 holes; 3365, 18 holes; 3370, 18 holes; 3375, 18 holes; 3380, 18 holes; 3385, 18 holes; 3390, 18 holes; 3395, 18 holes; 3400, 18 holes; 3405, 18 holes; 3410, 18 holes; 3415, 18 holes; 3420, 18 holes; 3425, 18 holes; 3430, 18 holes; 3435, 18 holes; 3440, 18 holes; 3445, 18 holes; 3450, 18 holes; 3455, 18 holes; 3460, 18 holes; 3465, 18 holes; 3470, 18 holes; 3475, 18 holes; 3480, 18 holes; 3485, 18 holes; 3490, 18 holes; 3495, 18 holes; 3500, 18 holes; 3505, 18 holes; 3510, 18 holes; 3515, 18 holes; 3520, 18 holes; 3525, 18 holes; 3530, 18 holes; 3535, 18 holes; 3540, 18 holes; 3545, 18 holes; 3550, 18 holes; 3555, 18 holes; 3560, 18 holes; 3565, 18 holes; 3570, 18 holes; 3575, 18 holes; 3580, 18 holes; 3585, 18 holes; 3590, 18 holes; 3595, 18 holes; 3600, 18 holes; 3605, 18 holes; 3610, 18 holes; 3615, 18 holes; 3620, 18 holes; 3625, 18 holes; 3630, 18 holes; 3635, 18 holes; 3640, 18 holes; 3645, 18 holes; 3650, 18 holes; 3655, 18 holes; 3660, 18 holes; 3665, 18 holes; 3670, 18 holes; 3675, 18 holes; 3680, 18 holes; 3685, 18 holes; 3690, 18 holes; 3695, 18 holes; 3700, 18 holes; 3705, 18 holes; 3710, 18 holes; 3715, 18 holes; 3720, 18 holes; 3725, 18 holes; 3730, 18 holes; 3735, 18 holes; 3740, 18 holes; 3745, 18 holes; 3750, 18 holes; 3755, 18 holes; 3760, 18 holes; 3765, 18 holes; 3770, 18 holes; 3775, 18 holes; 3780, 18 holes; 3785, 18 holes; 3790, 18 holes; 3795, 18 holes; 3800, 18 holes; 3805, 18 holes; 3810, 18 holes; 3815, 18 holes; 3820, 18 holes; 3825, 18 holes; 3830, 18 holes; 3835, 18 holes; 3840, 18 holes; 3845, 18 holes; 3850, 18 holes; 3855, 18 holes; 3860, 18 holes; 3865, 18 holes; 3870, 18 holes; 3875, 18 holes; 3880, 18 holes; 3885, 18 holes; 3890, 18 holes; 3895, 18 holes; 3900, 18 holes; 3905, 18 holes; 3910, 18 holes; 3915, 18 holes; 3920, 18 holes; 3925, 18 holes; 3930, 18 holes; 3935, 18 holes; 3940, 18 holes; 3945, 18 holes; 3950, 18 holes; 3955, 18 holes; 3960, 18 holes; 3965, 18 holes; 3970, 18 holes; 3975, 18 holes; 3980, 18 holes; 3985, 18 holes; 3990, 18 holes; 3995, 18 holes; 4000, 18 holes; 4005, 18 holes; 4010, 18 holes; 4015, 18 holes; 4020, 18 holes; 4025, 18 holes; 4030, 18 holes; 4035, 18 holes; 4040, 18 holes; 4045, 18 holes; 4050, 18 holes; 4055, 18 holes; 4060, 18 holes; 4065, 18 holes; 4070, 18 holes; 4075, 18 holes; 4080, 18 holes; 4085, 18 holes; 4090, 18 holes; 4095, 18 holes; 4100, 18 holes; 4105, 18 holes; 4110, 18 holes; 4115, 18 holes; 4120, 18 holes; 4125, 18 holes; 4130, 18 holes; 4135, 18 holes; 4140, 18 holes; 4145, 18 holes; 4150, 18 holes; 4155, 18 holes; 4160, 18 holes; 4165, 18 holes; 4170, 18 holes; 4175, 18 holes; 4180, 18 holes; 4185, 18 holes; 4190, 18 holes; 4195, 18 holes; 4200, 18 holes; 4205, 18 holes; 4210, 18 holes; 4215, 18 holes; 4220, 18 holes; 4225, 18 holes; 4230, 18 holes; 4235, 18 holes; 4240, 18 holes; 4245, 18 holes; 4250, 18 holes; 4255, 18 holes; 4260, 18 holes; 4265, 18 holes; 4270, 18 holes; 4275, 18 holes; 4280, 18 holes; 4285, 18 holes; 4290, 18 holes; 4295, 18 holes; 4300, 18 holes; 4305, 18 holes; 4310, 18 holes; 4315, 18 holes; 4320, 18 holes; 4325, 18 holes; 4330, 18 holes; 4335, 18 holes; 4340, 18 holes; 4345, 18 holes; 4350, 18 holes; 4355, 18 holes; 4360, 18 holes; 4365, 18 holes; 4370, 18 holes; 4375, 18 holes; 4380, 18 holes; 4385, 18 holes; 4390, 18 holes; 4395, 18 holes; 4400, 18 holes; 4405, 18 holes; 4410, 18 holes; 4415, 18 holes; 4420, 18 holes; 4425, 18 holes; 4430, 18 holes; 4435, 18 holes; 4440, 18 holes; 4445, 18 holes; 4450, 18 holes; 4455, 18 holes; 4460, 18 holes; 4465, 18 holes; 4470, 18 holes; 4475, 18 holes; 4480, 18 holes; 4485, 18 holes; 4490, 18 holes; 4495, 18 holes; 4500, 18 holes; 4505, 18 holes; 4510, 18 holes; 4515, 18 holes; 4520, 18 holes; 4525, 18 holes; 4530, 18 holes; 4535, 18 holes; 4540, 18 holes; 4545, 18 holes; 4550, 18 holes; 4555, 18 holes; 4560, 18 holes; 4565, 18 holes; 4570, 18 holes; 4575, 18 holes; 4580, 18 holes; 4585, 18 holes; 4590, 18 holes; 4595, 18 holes; 4600, 18 holes; 4605, 18 holes; 4610, 18 holes; 4615, 18 holes; 4620, 18 holes; 4625, 18 holes; 4630, 18 holes; 4635, 18 holes; 4640, 18 holes; 4645, 18 holes; 4650, 18 holes; 4655, 18 holes; 4660, 18 holes; 4665, 18 holes; 4670, 18 holes; 4675, 18 holes; 4680, 18 holes; 4685, 18 holes; 4690, 18 holes; 4695, 18 holes; 4700, 18 holes; 4705, 18 holes; 4710, 18 holes; 4715, 18 holes; 4720, 18 holes; 4725, 18 holes; 4730, 18 holes; 4735, 18 holes; 4740, 18 holes; 4745, 18 holes; 4750, 18 holes; 4755, 18 holes; 4760, 18 holes; 4765, 18 holes; 4770, 18 holes; 4775, 18 holes; 4780, 18 holes; 4785, 18 holes; 4790, 18 holes; 4795, 18 holes; 4800, 18 holes; 4805, 18 holes; 4810, 18 holes; 4815, 18 holes; 4820, 18 holes; 4825, 18 holes; 4830, 18 holes; 4835, 18 holes; 4840, 18 holes; 4845, 18 holes; 4850, 18 holes; 4855, 18 holes; 4860, 18 holes; 4865, 18 holes; 4870, 18 holes; 4875, 18 holes; 4880, 18 holes; 4885, 18 holes; 4890, 18 holes; 4895, 18 holes; 4900, 18 holes; 4905, 18 holes; 4910, 18 holes; 4915, 18 holes; 4920, 18 holes; 4925, 18 holes; 4930, 18 holes; 4935, 18 holes; 4940, 18 holes; 4945, 18 holes; 4950, 18 holes; 4955, 18 holes; 4960, 18 holes; 4965, 18 holes; 4970, 18 holes; 4975, 18 holes; 4980, 18 holes; 4985, 18 holes; 4990, 18 holes; 4995, 18 holes; 50

# Cape Cod, Under Jockey Woolf's Capable Ride, Handily Takes Bowie Handicap

## Greer Horse in Front All Way for Second Stake in 3 Days

Victory Is Worth \$4,400 To Owner; Samhar Home First in Glymont

**By the Associated Press.**  
BOWIE, Md., April 4.—Cape Cod, owned by G. C. Greer, Jr., won his second \$5,000 handicap in three days by leading every furlong of the way in the Bowie Handicap, featuring the first week-end program of the spring season in Maryland.

Winner of the Rowe Memorial Handicap last Thursday with a front-running effort, Cape Cod stretched his legs for 6 furlongs in that effort to a mile and 70 yards today and led Gustave Ring's Cis Marion to the finish line by 2 1/2 lengths. Cis Marion took the place money by a neck margin from W. L. Brann's Chalommie. Cape Cod operated in the role of an odds-on favorite and paid his legion of backers a \$3.80 mutual.

**Runs Second Off Record.**  
A crowd of 15,000 turned out for the sport and saw only eight of the 12 horses named overnight in competition. With the scratching of Victor Emanuel's Omission, Cape Cod was highweight horse in the field, but under Jockey George Woolf's excellent handling gave his backers few, if any anxious moments. Cape Cod was clocked in 1:45 3/4, a second off the record for the stake.

The victory was worth \$4,400 to the winner.  
Woolf had Cape Cod away winging. John L. Sullivan's Air Master attempted to run with the son of Bostonian and kept almost abreast of him through the backstretch. Woolf, however, was rating his mount. As the field neared the stretch turn, Woolf gave Cape Cod a breather and Cis Marion, Chalommie and Air Master moved up on him. But in the stretch Woolf went into a brisk hand to which Cape Cod responded and drew out gradually.

**Burch's Pharien Scores.**  
Virginia and Washington-owned thoroughbreds accounted for the first two races. In the 3/4-mile opener, Mrs. M. R. Waugh's Pop's Sister sped the distance in 1:15 to whip the score enabled Jockey Charley Wahler to register his fourth consecutive triumph, he having been aboard the winners of yesterday's last three races.

Washingtonians cleaned up in time to nail the second odds of \$11 for Pop's Sister. Wahler's 8-6 combination of Pop's Sister and Pharien in the daily double received \$78.60. Don Meade made the form players happy when he made every post of the Glymont 1/2-mile sprint for 2-year-olds, a winning one with the Paragon Stable's Samhar.

**Wahler Still Winning.**  
W. W. Crenshaw's Zaca Rosa led throughout the Dame's Quarter 5/8-furlong secondary feature, to get Wahler of Philadelphia to register his fifth win in two days.

The Dumbiane, 3/4-mile sprint, saw Harry C. Richards' Designator come from well back to win in 1:13 3/4 and pay \$6.10.

## Bowie Results

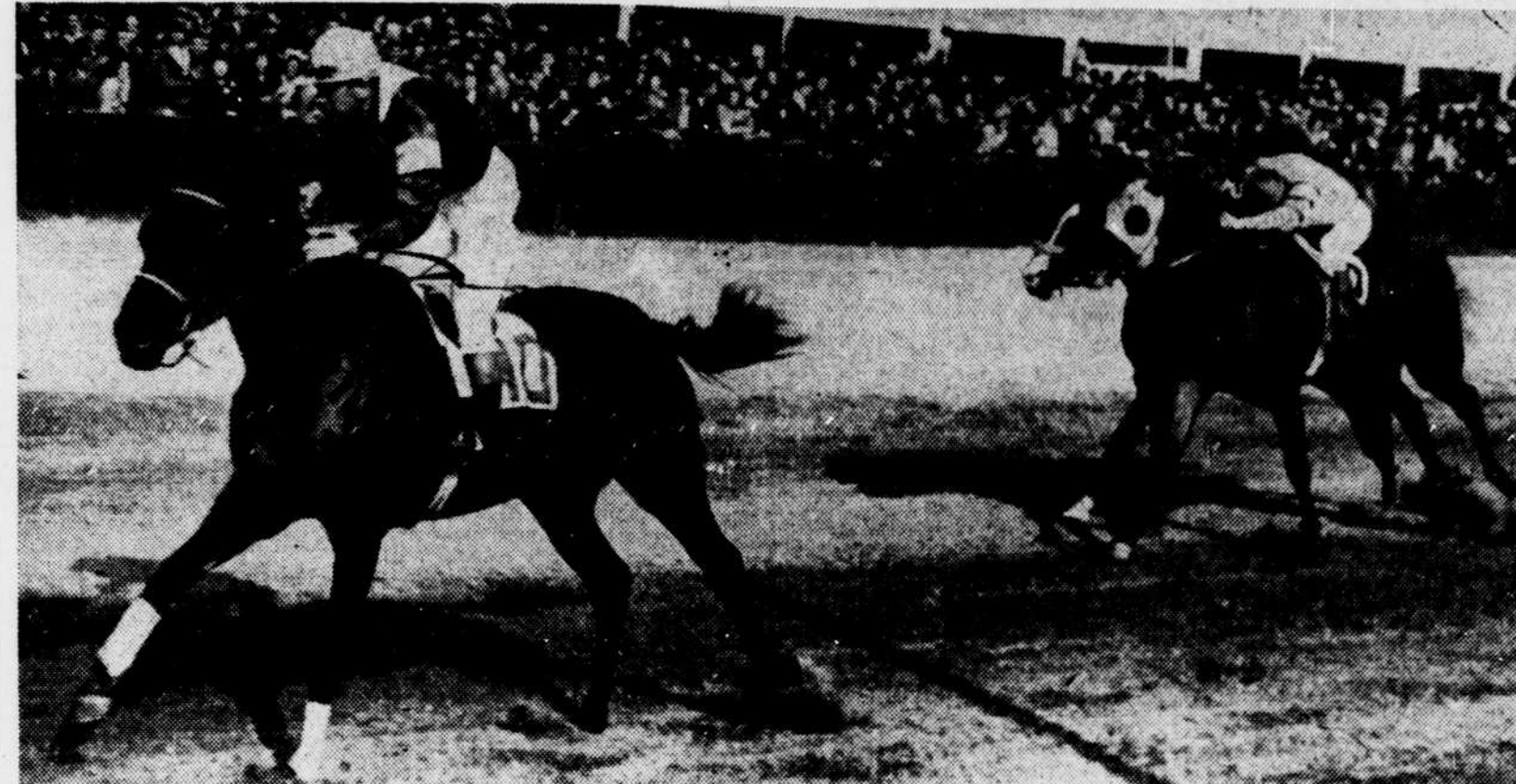
**By the Associated Press.**  
FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs (claiming).  
1—Cape Cod (Woolf) 1:45 3/4  
2—Cis Marion (McCombs) 2:00  
3—Chalommie (Wahler) 2:00  
4—Air Master (Wahler) 2:00  
5—Pop's Sister (Wahler) 1:15  
6—Pharien (Wahler) 1:15  
7—Samhar (Wahler) 1:15  
8—Zaca Rosa (Wahler) 1:15  
9—Dame's Quarter (Wahler) 1:15  
10—Designator (Wahler) 1:13 3/4  
11—Dumbiane (Wahler) 1:13 3/4  
12—Pop's Sister (Wahler) 1:15

**SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.**  
1—Pop's Sister (Wahler) 1:15  
2—Pharien (Wahler) 1:15  
3—Samhar (Wahler) 1:15  
4—Zaca Rosa (Wahler) 1:15  
5—Dame's Quarter (Wahler) 1:15  
6—Designator (Wahler) 1:13 3/4  
7—Dumbiane (Wahler) 1:13 3/4  
8—Pop's Sister (Wahler) 1:15

**THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.**  
1—Pop's Sister (Wahler) 1:15  
2—Pharien (Wahler) 1:15  
3—Samhar (Wahler) 1:15  
4—Zaca Rosa (Wahler) 1:15  
5—Dame's Quarter (Wahler) 1:15  
6—Designator (Wahler) 1:13 3/4  
7—Dumbiane (Wahler) 1:13 3/4  
8—Pop's Sister (Wahler) 1:15

**FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles.**  
1—Cape Cod (Woolf) 3:30  
2—Cis Marion (McCombs) 3:40  
3—Chalommie (Wahler) 3:40  
4—Air Master (Wahler) 3:40  
5—Pop's Sister (Wahler) 1:15  
6—Pharien (Wahler) 1:15  
7—Samhar (Wahler) 1:15  
8—Zaca Rosa (Wahler) 1:15  
9—Dame's Quarter (Wahler) 1:15  
10—Designator (Wahler) 1:13 3/4  
11—Dumbiane (Wahler) 1:13 3/4  
12—Pop's Sister (Wahler) 1:15

**FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles.**  
1—Cape Cod (Woolf) 3:30  
2—Cis Marion (McCombs) 3:40  
3—Chalommie (Wahler) 3:40  
4—Air Master (Wahler) 3:40  
5—Pop's Sister (Wahler) 1:15  
6—Pharien (Wahler) 1:15  
7—Samhar (Wahler) 1:15  
8—Zaca Rosa (Wahler) 1:15  
9—Dame's Quarter (Wahler) 1:15  
10—Designator (Wahler) 1:13 3/4  
11—Dumbiane (Wahler) 1:13 3/4  
12—Pop's Sister (Wahler) 1:15



BECOMING A HABIT—Cape Cod, which won the Rowe Memorial on Thursday, came back in flashy fashion yesterday to take the \$5,000 added Bowie Handicap. He won by two lengths. Cis Marion (on rail) was second. —Star-A. P. Photo.

## D. C. Ruler Faces Horseshoe King

Ted Allen, world champion horseshoe pitcher, appearing at Riverside Stadium with Col. Eskew's great rodeo, will give a free exhibition tomorrow at noon on the public courts on Fifteenth street N.W., opposite the Commerce Building.

It may be something more than an exhibition for his stogie will be Irwin Carlberg, District champion, who on occasions can throw ringers with the best.

In event of rain tomorrow they will pitch Tuesday at noon.

## Lovely Night Snares Imperial Cup After Being Left at Post

Favored Arms of War Runs Close Second; Entrists Wins

**By the Associated Press.**  
AIKEN, S. C., April 4.—Lovely night, carrying the light blue and canary silks of Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark of old Westbury, Long Island, won the fifth running today of the English-modelled Imperial Cup, 2 miles over hurdles, in 3:43 3/4.

Coming in a close second was Arms of War, the favorite ridden by George H. (Pete) Bostwick, donor of the cup, and owned by Mrs. Bostwick.

Lovely night, 6-year-old bay, with P. McMillen up, was left at the post but at the seventh hurdle was in the lead, though having a hard time keeping ahead of Arms of War.

The opening race, the Fermata, 1 1/2 miles hurdles, was won by Entrists from the Rokeby Stables of Paul Mellon, Upperville, Va. The time was 2:52. A stablemate, Flying Friar, was a good second.

Merchantman, 4-year-old chestnut gelding owned by Albert D. Smith, carried the Dame's Quarter 5/8-furlong flat race with an unofficial 1/8-mile flat race was won by Edith Hahn of Aiken on the Carolina Serial, 2 miles over brush, in 3:46 3/4. Cottage Gold, carrying the colors of Mrs. Ester du Pont Weir of Wilmington, Del., was second.

The Sand River, 7 furlongs on the flat, was won by Mellon's Replica, puppy winner at Marlboro which is an unofficial 1/8-mile flat race was won by Edith Hahn of Aiken on the Carolina Serial, 2 miles over brush, in 3:46 3/4. Cottage Gold, carrying the colors of Mrs. Ester du Pont Weir of Wilmington, Del., was second.

Among the leading all-age entries is Smithsonian, a setter owned by R. A. Ralph of Washington which won the Delaware Setter and Pomter Club trials last weeks.

Smithsonian also was second at Marlboro, and is sire of Nodely, puppy winner at Marlboro which is an unofficial 1/8-mile flat race was won by Edith Hahn of Aiken on the Carolina Serial, 2 miles over brush, in 3:46 3/4. Cottage Gold, carrying the colors of Mrs. Ester du Pont Weir of Wilmington, Del., was second.

Among the leading all-age entries is Smithsonian, a setter owned by R. A. Ralph of Washington which won the Delaware Setter and Pomter Club trials last weeks.

## National Capital Field Trials to Be Staged This Week End

Winners of Other Meets Given Opportunity by Late Date of Event

The 21st annual members spring trials of the National Capital Field Trials Club, the big field dog event in this section each spring, will be held Friday and Saturday this week at the Mount Pleasant Farm on the Rockville-Potomac road. Running earlier day begins at 8 a.m.

The event is being held two weeks later than usual this spring and as a result will bring out most of the winners of previous meets throughout this section. Previous to this season, field trials had been held before April 1 in Maryland under a regulation of the State Conservation Commission and occasionally cold weather, such as was experienced last spring, hampered the trials.

There will be the usual three stakes. Opening the trials will be the puppy stakes and the all-age on Friday, with Saturday reserved for the shooting dog stake. Three trophies will be awarded in each stake, and there is a special trophy for the best junior puppy whelped before April 1, 1941. Regular puppy tries are for dogs whelped after January 1, 1941.

The Thomas P. Baldwin Memorial trophy will be awarded to the winner of the shooting dog stake, and must be won three times for permanent possession.

Among the well-known dogs expected to compete is Singo's Aris, a setter owned by Mrs. Louis Pronos of Chillum, Md. This dog won both the shooting dog stake and the members shooting dog stake at the Marlboro trials a month ago and was one of the best dogs in the National Capital Trials last fall.

Among the leading all-age entries is Smithsonian, a setter owned by R. A. Ralph of Washington which won the Delaware Setter and Pomter Club trials last weeks.

Smithsonian also was second at Marlboro, and is sire of Nodely, puppy winner at Marlboro which is an unofficial 1/8-mile flat race was won by Edith Hahn of Aiken on the Carolina Serial, 2 miles over brush, in 3:46 3/4. Cottage Gold, carrying the colors of Mrs. Ester du Pont Weir of Wilmington, Del., was second.

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## Conn Bid \$25,000 For Relief Bout

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, April 4.—Billy Conn, Pittsburgh boxer, was offered \$25,000 today to fight the winner of the Bob Pastor-Jimmy Bivins bout scheduled here April 17.

Matchmaker Larry Atkins made the offer on behalf of Promoters Bob Brickman and Ben Goetz, and said Pastor and Bivins had agreed to the proposal.

The bout would be held late in May in the Cleveland Stadium. All profits would go to the Army and Navy Relief Funds.

Matchmaker Larry Atkins made the offer on behalf of Promoters Bob Brickman and Ben Goetz, and said Pastor and Bivins had agreed to the proposal.

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## Famed Pin Veterans Meet New Aces in Greenway Match

Clash Tonight Features Christening Program; D. C. Card Is Heavy

A combination of standout bowlers who have monopolized the spotlight all season may be in for a collective spanking at the hands of an all-star veteran crew when they clash in the feature match at the Greenway Bowl christening ceremonies tonight starting at 7:30 o'clock.

For one of five top attractions on today's well-filled duckpin card, Julius Singer, manager of the new 28-alley maple plant will trot out such comparatively new stars as Lou Jenkins, the Capital's No. 1 bowler; Billy Stalcup, the Rosslyn ace; Cletus Pannell, Arlington Bowling Center's sensation; Fred Murphy, captain of Arcadia's first-place District League team, and Karl Goenouner, the Brookland Recreation star, Jenkins, Stalcup and Pannell, with three victories apiece, are the city's leading tournament winners of the season.

**Concentration of Fame.**  
When the opposing team, composed of Hokie Smith, Tony Santini, Perce Wolfe, Ed Blakney and Ollie Pacini led by the incomparable Astor Clarke, No. 1 national duckpin bowler, takes the new drives Capital bowling fans will have the opportunity to see in action probably the greatest collection of tournament winners ever banded despite the fact that Wolfe is the only winner of the lot this season.

Singer, who may see action himself, also has scheduled a doubles and singles clash to round out the show.

When the opposing team, composed of Hokie Smith, Tony Santini, Perce Wolfe, Ed Blakney and Ollie Pacini led by the incomparable Astor Clarke, No. 1 national duckpin bowler, takes the new drives Capital bowling fans will have the opportunity to see in action probably the greatest collection of tournament winners ever banded despite the fact that Wolfe is the only winner of the lot this season.

**Pin Single-Pin Host.**  
Ollie Pacini will be host for the third successive Sunday to a galaxy of sharpshooters in the novel single-pin tournament at Northeast Temple. Action will start at 2 o'clock.

Two handicap affairs are on tap at suburban drives. Oscar Heiser will devote from his usual weekly tournament a benefit to a tournament for the Navy Relief Fund at the Hyattsville Recreation. At College Park the Sunday handicap promises to attract a big field.

**Commission Supplies Quail.**  
Quail for release at the trial have been supplied by the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

Among the guests attending the contest will be Chairman Carl Nolling and Secretary D. H. Hart, both of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, and Webb Middleway, supervising game warden for Northern Virginia.

Other officers of the club are H. Grady Gore, president; W. B. Lawson, first vice president; Julius Marcey, second vice president; Elmer F. Newell, treasurer, and Howard E. Reid, field marshal.

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Other officers of the club are H. Grady Gore, president; W. B. Lawson, first vice president; Julius Marcey, second vice president; Elmer F. Newell, treasurer, and Howard E. Reid, field marshal.

## Racing Selections For Tomorrow

Consensus at Bowie (Fast).

**By the Associated Press.**  
1—Vee, Bell Soma, Happy Lynn.  
2—Lit Up, Jezara, Bonny Liberty.  
3—Rough Gough, Joe Reigh, Boston Pal.  
4—Indian Sun, Carmus, Fireboom.  
5—Clyde Tolson, Madigama, Johnnie J.  
6—Gino Beau, Shadows Pass, Blue Lily.  
7—Amberes, Valinda Leo, Justice Nap.  
8—Dare Bunny, Richestan, Gen-darme.  
Best bet—Vee.

**By the Louisville Times.**  
Bowling (Fast).  
1—No selections.  
2—Toco Tack, Myrtle M., Misty Lady.  
3—Avesta, Rough Gough, Boston Pal.  
4—Carmus, Indian Sun, Free Double.  
5—Clyde Tolson, Riding Light, Johnnie J.  
6—Shadows Pass, Sir Kid, Little Bolo.  
7—Valinda Leo, Time Play, Saran.  
8—Legal Light, Leonardtown, Richestan.  
Best bet—Shadows Pass.

**Tropical Park (Fast).**  
1—Brown Mate, Buckra, Piccadilly.  
2—De Soto, Michigan Gold, Even Tan.  
3—Legenda, Punta Final, Torch Gleam.  
4—Miss Militant, Crab Apple, New Trick.  
5—Boy Angler, Sherron Ann, Balmly Spring.  
6—Porter's Cap, Ship Biscuit, Equilibrium (Gilbert).  
7—Wayriell, Jeffersontown, Anopholes.  
8—Lady Lyonnors, Symphon, Chance Ray.  
Best bet—Wayriell.

**Bowie Entries For Tomorrow**  
**By the Associated Press.**  
FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,500; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.  
1—Vee (Berg) 1:12  
2—Lit Up (Smith) 1:12  
3—Happy Lynn (Wahler) 1:12  
4—Bonny Liberty (Deering) 1:12  
5—Carmus (Gilbert) 1:12  
6—Gino Beau (Wahler) 1:12  
7—Valinda Leo (Wahler) 1:12  
8—Legal Light (Wahler) 1:12  
9—Avesta (Wahler) 1:12  
10—Rough Gough (Wahler) 1:12  
11—Indian Sun (Wahler) 1:12  
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High School Debaters Will Vie for G. W. U. Scholarships April 18

Ninth Annual Forensic Contest to Be Held in Hall of Government

George Washington University's ninth annual high school debate tournament...

This year the debaters will consider the question, "Resolved: That every able-bodied citizen of the United States be required to have one year of full-time military training before attaining the present draft age."

Each team will be composed of three speakers and one manager. The public-speaking department, with one or two coming from the regular faculty and an equal number from outside...

Scholarships to be awarded will go to each member of the winning team in addition to these, the championship school will receive an engraved plaque.

Judges will be appointed by the public-speaking department, with one or two coming from the regular faculty and an equal number from outside.

In the eight previous years the contest has been held, Western High School has emerged winner six times.

Additional classes in first-aid work will be organized at the university immediately after Easter.

Dr. Otto Klineberg, former professor of psychology at Columbia University, will address the Psychology Club of the university next Wednesday on the subject "Social Factors in Abnormality."

Members of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, recently elected John A. Kendrick president of the organization for next year.

A total of more than 3,000 members in the Y. M. C. A. is expected to be represented at the annual "old timers reunion dinner" to be held at 6:30 p. m. next Friday.

The dinner program is to include "Songs of Yesteryear," by George H. O'Connor, and address by the Rev. J. Lowrey Kendrick, minister of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church.

Four Washingtonians Win Commissions

Four Washington men were among the 22 Negro officers of the Medical Corps graduated yesterday afternoon as first lieutenants from the Army's Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The officers who have completed the four weeks of intensive training designed to prepare them for service in a Negro Army division now being organized include: First Lt. Charles L. Lomack, 2911 Sherman avenue N.W.; First Lt. Lincoln W. Shumate, 920 Forty-fifth street N.E.; First Lt. Roger G. Thurston, 1414 Montrose avenue N.E.; and First Lt. Harold H. Whitted, 1315 Girard street N.E.

Shakespeare Society Meets Next Monday

Members of the Shakespeare Society will hold their monthly meeting Monday, April 13, in Perkins Hall, Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S streets N.W.

Washington Cathedral Visitors Setting Record Since War Start



Left to right are shown Mrs. Helen Stuart Griffith, Mrs. James A. Salsman and Mrs. Morris Marlow, who are among the 50 volunteer Cathedral guides.

By JESSIE FANT EVANS. Neither the war nor the tire shortage has affected the number of visitors to the Washington Cathedral.

Since March 1, more than 1,000 visitors a day, of all denominations and faiths, have made the pilgrimage through the great edifice which towers on Mount St. Alban as a symbol of Christian faith and fortitude.

This is the highest average in its history, although the visitors in the last few years have totaled from 300,000 to 400,000 each year.

Exceeding all previous records are the number of schools from far and near, who are including the Cathedral in their Washington spring sight-seeing itinerary for their young people.

Staff of Aides Directs. Showing the visitors about the Cathedral is delegated to an attractive, well-informed volunteer group of about 50 women who are known as Cathedral aides.

They are directed by Mrs. James A. Salsman, who is on duty every day from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Her assistant is Mrs. Howard Marlow.

Each aide gives a scheduled service of three hours a day. Defections, except for illness or other unavoidable cause, are practically unknown.

Before 1932, the Cathedral depended upon a force of paid assistants working part time to interpret the cathedral to the visiting public.

Three Hours Daily Given. Each aide gives a scheduled service of three hours a day. Defections, except for illness or other unavoidable cause, are practically unknown.

These tours of the Cathedral are scheduled about every 15 minutes from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. every week day. On Sundays they follow the 11 a. m. and the 4 p. m. services.

The Cathedral aides all come together as an organized group once a month. Their meetings alternately take the form of a corporate communion and of a social and business gathering, except during Lenten season.

But of the little band of 15 pioneers, who constituted the original group of volunteer aides a decade ago, the following are still functioning under Mrs. Salsman's direction: Miss Anna Burchard, Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick, Noble Mrs. Thomas Trevelick, Mrs. Laidner, Mackall and Mrs. James Henderson, wife of the chaplain and senior master of the St. Alban's School for Boys, who has recently been made honorary canon of the Cathedral.

Each Finds Favorite Feature. It would be difficult to set one feature of the Cathedral above another as being of most interest to the visitors, according to Mrs. Salsman and her aides. Little children all love the Children's Chapel, which is the only one of its kind on this Continent.

A general favorite with all is the Cathedral's gloriously beautiful rose window with its glowing colors. Increasing numbers stand before the tomb of Woodrow Wilson and voice some such sentiment as "We must let nothing interfere with our finishing the job this time."

A. U.'s Art College Resumes Classes Tuesday After Recess

Debaters Will Attend Conference; Junior Prom Set for Friday

Students of the American University, college of arts and sciences, will resume classes at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday after a week's spring recess.

Wednesday the American University debaters will enter for the annual grand Eastern forensic tournament at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., where they will participate in 20 debates.

In addition to debating, the Rock Hill Conference will have contests in after-dinner and ex tempore speaking, original oratory and radio speaking.

On the way to Rock Hill the speakers will debate at Wake Forest, N. C., and Randolph Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Va. All debates will be on the subject "Resolved: That the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States."

Representatives from Wooster College will come to the university campus on April 10 to debate the subject "Resolved: That freedom of speech and freedom of the press should be curtailed during national emergencies."

The annual junior prom of the college will be held at the Washington Club from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Leaders of the prom will be the president of the junior class, Phillip Fellows, 1937 Thirty-eighth street, and Miss Helen Lundgaard, 4916 Forty-fourth street.

The free-will offerings of the visitors to the Cathedral have helped maintain as well as build it, according to Mrs. Salsman. They also are instrumental in keeping it open daily for worship and work.

Today the full force of Cathedral aides will be kept busy all day long for the crowd of Easter visitors.

Among those who will be on duty from the corps in addition to the five original aides are Mrs. Raymond L. Wolven, Mrs. S. M. Johnson, Miss Harriet Luhn, Mrs. J. E. Roloff, Mrs. Robert F. Luce, Mrs. R. K. McLean, Miss Lucy Nash, Mrs. R. V. Russell, Mrs. Charles S. Hamilton, Mrs. Nina Tribble, Mrs. A. G. Zimmerman, Miss Adelaide Brown, Mrs. Carl L. Wollen, Mrs. S. M. Johnson, Miss Catherine B. Strong, Miss Madge Cook, Miss Isabel Erwin, Miss Helen Griffith, Mrs. Morris E. Marlowe, Mrs. H. W. Marlow, Miss Eleanor Pitts, Miss Emma F. Kent, Mrs. R. N. Griswold, Mrs. F. M. Knox, Mrs. Roland Whitehurst and Miss Jean Good.

A number of inactive and former aides are also available as substitutes for such occasions as this, when 15,000 visitors has not been an unusual number.

Learn-to-Swim Drive Registration Open To Noon Tomorrow

To permit additional boys to take advantage of the learn-to-swim campaign which opens tomorrow under auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association in co-operation with The Star, the registration deadline has been extended to noon tomorrow.

Boys must register tomorrow morning in person, however, beginning at 9 a. m. as no more registrations will be received by mail, it was announced by Ralph L. Lewis, in charge of enrollments at the boys' department of the Central Young Men's Christian Association, 1732 G street N.W.

Like-wise, colored boys may register until noon tomorrow in person at the Twelfth Street Branch Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., where they will be taught to swim.

No registrations will be accepted today, it was announced. Meanwhile, some 350 boys had registered at the Central "Y" and some 150 colored boys at the Twelfth street branch up to late yesterday.

The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and Commander W. E. Longfellow, assistant national director of first aid water safety and accident prevention, yesterday heartily endorsed the boys' learn-to-swim campaign to be conducted from tomorrow through Saturday.

Bishop Freeman declared: "It is most important that our boys should be taught to swim."

Commodore Longfellow, emphasizing the value of swimming as a safety measure and the self-reliance one acquires from the knowledge of knowing how to swim, said: "This summer, self-reliance will be more than ever necessary to prevent drownings as many adult swimmers and life guards have been mobbed into the military establishments, or have left to work in munitions plants. Learn to swim and be your own life saver in your own life."

10 From Catholic U. Faculty on Leave Doing War Work

University Band Plans Annual Concert on Campus April 19

Leaves of absence during the duration of the emergency have been granted to 10 members of the faculty of the Catholic University of America in order that they may fill war posts, the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, disclosed yesterday.

In the Chaplain Corps of the Navy the university is now represented by the Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy, associate professor of religious education, who is stationed at the naval base at Pensacola, Fla.; the Rev. Dr. Robert J. White, dean of the school of law, and the Rev. Gerald F. Dillon, dean of men, are undergoing special instruction preliminary to assignment with sea commands.

Lay members of the faculty who are engaged in special war work include Dr. Eugenia K. Spalding, assistant professor of nursing education, who is consultant in nursing education with the United States Public Health Service; Dr. Allan H. Fry, assistant professor of German and comparative philology, and Dr. John Lackay Brown, instructor in romance languages, who are assigned to the Office of the Coordinator of Information in New York City; Dr. Walter J. Moore, instructor in chemistry, now engaged in special governmental research at Princeton University; T. R. Robinson, assistant in psychology and psychiatry, who is doing experimental work on an automatic gun design in a Connecticut war plant, and Dr. Joseph E. O'Brien, assistant professor of electrical engineering, and Dr. Arthur J. Harriman, assistant professor of chemistry, who are assigned to special tasks in Washington with the Rural Electrification Administration and the Office of Emergency Management, respectively.

The evening of Sunday, April 19, has been chosen for the annual spring concert of the Catholic University Band. Director Paul D. Lehman said yesterday. Always a high light of the activities of the university, the concert is the culmination of hours of practice each Sunday morning in the university gymnasium. The program for the affair has been announced.

Residents of Gibbons Hall at the University welcomed the Rev. Vincent M. Stokes as a member of the proctorial staff of that dormitory, replacing the Rev. William E. Vaughan, who has moved to Graduate Hall. Father Stokes is a native of Philadelphia, where he attended St. Joseph's College before transferring to Niagara University. He studied for the priesthood at Engle Seminary, a division of Niagara.

Mrs. Leo Roywid, State summer roundup chairman, announces plans are being made through the Society for Prevention of Blindness to conduct a brief course in vision testing for members of local Summer Roundup Committees.

Mrs. Albert Law is conducting the nutrition class which started on April 2. The Red Cross sewing class meets each Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Edwards is chairman of delegates to the State convention. Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Dwight Harris, president, helped with the nutrition leaflets which will be distributed later.

A first-aid class will be held every Thursday from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. starting April 9. Meetings will be held at the Episcopal Hall, Esther and Nichols avenues S.E.

The following is the Nominating Committee: Mrs. Peggy Taylor, Miss Martha Tate, Mrs. Guy Walker, Mrs. Ruth Janssen and Mrs. Edward M. Richardson, chairman.

On the Nominating Committee are Miss A. E. Bell, chairman; Mrs. J. A. Wallace and Mrs. Joseph E. Harvey.

Elliot Junior High. Mrs. John Fitzgerald is chairman of delegates to the State convention.

Ketcham-Van Buren. Due to the Easter holidays the executive meeting will be held April 13 at 1:30 p. m.

A business meeting will be April 20 at 2:30 p. m. in the Ketcham School, not decision of officers. Mrs. Warren Webster, ways and means chairman, will report.

A class in first aid will be organized.

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Drivers Urged to Be Careful Of Playing Children This Week

Youths Enjoying Spring, Easter Vacation Held Likely to Be Exuberant, Reckless

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT, President District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. Easter vacation is upon us and with it a surging of children on the streets. Thousands of them will be running footloose for the next week.

Already the 1942 traffic death toll is appalling, with more than a 60 per cent increase in fatalities over last year, when an all-time high was reached. It is not alone with traffic fatalities that we are concerned, but also the accidents that cause injuries and perhaps complete disability.

There is only one way to meet the situation as it exists in Washington with its overcrowded streets, its hurrying throngs of busy people. This one way is for personal responsibility to become a realization, for attention to be the watchword for concern about the other fellow to permeate our thinking.

Too Late to Be Sorry. It is too late to be sorry after an accident. The best thing is to see that accidents do not happen, and the burden for this aspiration lies not alone with the motorist. According to statistics of the Traffic Bureau, more pedestrians are killed than motorists. Those were the pedestrians who failed to make sure that the intersection was clear before crossing, pedestrians who failed to observe traffic signals, pedestrians who cross willy-nilly in the middle of the street.

The most careful operator cannot instantly stop a car that is in motion. It is unfair to the driver to leave with him a grief over causing an injury or possible death when it is through no fault of his.

All Adults Responsible. Children are the responsibility of all adults. We frequently make the mistake of thinking that they are the responsibility of their parents, but when on the streets it behooves every adult to look out for them. In the springtime children seem to be apt to run into the streets—unconsciously, perhaps. The excitement that seems to be in the air communicates itself to the youngsters, making them less aware of dangers, more willing to take chances.

So, this coming week, especially, let us remember these facts and let us be particularly watchful for playing children. In fact, let us be alert to the possibility of injury to any one, child or adult.

Mrs. Paul O. Gottwald, State chairman of delegates, 514 Quackson street N.W., is receiving alphabetical lists of delegates to the annual State convention to be held May 19 and 20 in the Departmental Auditorium.

Mrs. Leo Roywid, State summer roundup chairman, announces plans are being made through the Society for Prevention of Blindness to conduct a brief course in vision testing for members of local Summer Roundup Committees.

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National U. to Confer Degree in Absentia On Gen. MacArthur

Soldier's Grandfather Served as Chancellor From 1891 to 1896

Gen. Douglas MacArthur will receive in absentia the honorary degree of doctor of laws from National University at commencement exercises June 12.

The Allied commander in the Pacific, whose grandfather, Judge Arthur MacArthur, was professor of law at the university for 1872 to 1896 and chancellor of the university from 1891 to 1896, has called from Melbourne, Australia, his acceptance of the degree to Chancellor Leslie C. Garnett.

Gen. MacArthur's cable follows: "I would be delighted to accept an honorary degree from your distinguished institution with which my grandfather was so intimately connected."

"MACARTHUR." The communication from National University to Gen. MacArthur follows: "Your distinguished grandfather, Judge Arthur MacArthur, was professor of law at National University from 1872 to 1896. He assumed the chancellorship of National University in 1891 and remained as chancellor until 1896.

"It has been deemed highly appropriate by our Board of Trustees, with your consent, to confer upon you, in absentia, on the 51st anniversary of your grandfather's assuming the chancellorship of the university in recognition of your service to the Nation, the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

"With highest admiration, I am, "Very Cordially Yours, "LESLIE C. GARNETT, "Chancellor."

Parent Meeting Friday. The members of St. John's Mothers' Club will have a parent meeting in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. Friday, James J. Bove of Catholic University will speak on "Future of the High School Graduate."

The Glee Club, under the direction of Brother Alford, F. S. C., and with Mrs. Arthur McNeerney as accompanist, will entertain.

If you can remember Pearl Harbor, you can remember to call a collector and give him your old paper.

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# Jump Revealed In Furniture Sales Here

## Volumes 38 Per Cent Ahead of Year Ago In Two Months

By EDWARD C. STONE.  
Furniture sales in Washington in February ran 30 per cent ahead of the same month a year ago in dollar volume and in the first two months of this year jumped 38 per cent above the 1941 record, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. The capital record was well ahead of the gain of 17 per cent in the Fifth district for February and 22 per cent on the two months.

The survey states that Washington stood second in building permits issued in the Fifth district in February, the total being \$1,701,875. Defense housing put Norfolk in the lead with permits reaching \$1,882,020, while Baltimore was third, with a valuation of \$1,327,818.

Construction contracts awarded in the whole Fifth district in February totaled \$80,772,000, against \$33,323,000 a year ago, a jump of 142 per cent, the report says, and 55 per cent ahead of January, this year.

### Bicycles in Lively Demand.

Under rationing control, new automobile sales in Washington totaled only 178 cars, compared with 2,203 a year ago, a drop of 92 per cent. In the two months sales in the Capital numbered 562 cars, against 4,415 last year, down 87 per cent. Reflecting the influence of the rationing, there has been a great increase in sales of bicycles recently.

Debts to individual accounts in Washington in February stood at \$373,988,000, up 30 per cent over 1941; the number on Washington payrolls gained 0.4 per cent over January and the amount 0.5 per cent.

Bank loans and demand deposits were higher in the Fifth district and general business levels were far above last year, the survey stated.

### Saul Transportation Chairman.

John Saul, executive vice president of the American Security & Trust Co., has been appointed chairman of the Transportation Committee for the 1942 annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers' Association, which was announced yesterday by J. Stanley Holland, president.

George M. Fisher, vice president and treasurer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., was named vice chairman.

The other members are David Borwick, vice president, National Savings & Trust Co.; Guy D. Cowi, assistant treasurer, McLachlen Banking Corp.; Joshua Evans, Jr., vice president, Hamilton National; David Hendrick, partner, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; W. Frank D. Herron, vice president, Union Trust Co.; Hilkey G. Haskinson, vice president, Riggs National; and W. L. Kooniz, vice president and cashier, Anacostia Bank.

The committee handles important financial matters in connection with the convention.

Shippers to Hear D. C. Experts.  
Four Washington government and railroad officials will address meetings of shipper organizations this week.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and L. M. Betts, manager of the Car Service Department, Division of the Association of American Railroads, will speak at a session of the Midwest Shippers' Advisory Board in Chicago on Tuesday.

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# Steel Soon to Replace Brass In Wide Variety of Shells

## W. P. B. Expert Says Severe Scrap Shortage Will Hamper 1942 Mill Operations

By the Associated Press.  
CLEVELAND, April 4.—A wide variety of shells for the Army soon will be manufactured from steel instead of brass, a War Production Board expert disclosed today.

Dr. Bradley Stoughton of Bethlehem, Pa., said the Army "very definitely is turning to steel in August— or by October at the latest—in production of shell cases from 105 millimeters (about 4 inches) down to but not including small-arms sizes.

"Since copper is the chief ingredient of brass, this will save 700,000 tons of badly needed copper a year for electrical equipment and similar war needs," he told an interviewer.

Dr. Stoughton is chief of W. P. B.'s heat-treating equipment unit and president of the American Society for Metals.

"We're going to have a struggle to get 80 million tons of steel this year against 83 million last year," he added. "Why? The lack of scrap. We exported so much scrap to Japan that if we had it back we would make 86 million tons this year. And this exportation was despite the tremendous opposition of our American steelmakers."

Today's "scarcest metal" is vanadium.

Dr. Stoughton said, because pre-war demand has doubled and half of United States' normal needs come from Peru, where expansion of facilities is questionable. Vanadium is an important hardening element for tool steel and facilities in this country, which normally produce the other half, are being expanded.

"The stepup in magnesium production is amazing," the W. P. B. expert continued. "A few years ago we produced only 356 tons in a year. It is no military secret that in 1942 we plan to produce 352,000 tons. Magnesium lighter than aluminum, is used in airplane production.

Asked about the prospect of reclaiming tin cans, he said Germany is doing it through the Hans Goldschmidt process—also available to the United States—"but we haven't come to that yet, since we can carry on for at least another year or a year and a half." The reclaiming cost in normal times is five times greater than the cost of ordinary tin production and research experts are working on this problem in the hope of discovering a process more sound economically, he added.

# More Women Needed For Arms Drive, Kanzler Says

## Big Training Program Essential, Declares W. P. B. Auto Chief

By DAVID J. WILKIE.  
Wide World Auto Editor.

DETROIT, April 4.—"The real capacity of industry will not be realized until more women are trained and put on war work. . . . The armed forces will drain several million men from the ranks of factory workers by the end of 1942."

That's the way Ernest Kanzler, tall, slender, quiet-spoken, quick-thinking head of the War Production Board's automotive branch, sums up one of the major problems of industry in the war effort. He sees another such problem in the present shortage of man power in the tool and die industry.

The former lawyer, banker, credit expert and one-time business associate of Henry and Edsel Ford visualizes his latest job as having just one objective:

"To get the greatest possible military production out of the unique facilities of the automobile industry."

Kanzler knows the inside workings of the Nation's great automotive industry. He has the wholehearted co-operation of its executives.

But even if he did not have this voluntary co-operation, his friends will tell you, he probably would drive through to the objective in the present effort without such help.

Let that give the impression Kanzler is "tough" in his attitude, it should be explained that outwardly, at least, he is just the contrary. He speaks rapidly at times, but rarely above a moderate tone.

One of Kanzler's greatest assets probably is his remarkable memory. Despite the far-flung nature of his work, he never forgets even the smallest details and figures on production charts, progress reports and conversations.

Kanzler usually arrives at his office at 8:30 a.m. and often remains until 7 p.m. Occasionally he holds conferences in his office until midnight or later, and then takes home a brief case filled with urgent business. Kanzler averages five days a week in Detroit and two at his Washington office.

Started Immediately.  
It was a little more than two months ago that Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, assigned Kanzler to the job of directing the automobile industry in the effort to win the war.

The 6-foot, energetic Kanzer arrived in Detroit from Washington the next day, appeared before a meeting of car manufacturers who had not counted upon his presence, and told them bluntly what he expected of them.

He left the meeting with enthusiastic pledges of co-operation from all the car manufacturers. Then he set up temporary offices in the mail-sorting room of the Federal Building.

Today his staff, which includes experts in virtually every line allied with the automobile industry as well as economists, lawyers and others, occupies the entire top floor of an eight-story uptown building which formerly was the headquarters of the Ford Motor Co.

Kanzler, who will be 50 years old next May 29, was born in Saginaw, Mich., and was graduated from the University of Michigan and from Harvard Law School. He became

(See KANZLER, Page C-9.)

# Cigarette Earnings Declared Unlikely To Recover Soon

## U. S. Officials Frown On Price Advances, Fitch Reports

Special Dispatch to The Star.  
NEW YORK, April 4.—Prospects for nearby recovery in the earnings of the leading cigarette companies are dwindling, reported Fitch Investors' Service today.

"It seems clear that Washington authorities have no intention of allowing a price rise in the popular brands. Under present circumstances, this attitude coupled with tax policy would indicate that Federal officials regard past profit margins as too high."

"In times gone by, the equities were regarded as relatively dependable investments. Material costs fluctuated from year-to-year but the three-year-average policy of evaluating inventories ironed out most of the risk resident in this item."

Federal excise taxes moved steadily higher, but rising volume in the 100,000,000 to 200,000,000 units in the last 10 years always kept operating efficiency and earnings comfortably ahead of the tax collector.

Large Firms Lose Caste.  
"However, one trend which ran counter to the interests of the large firms escaped serious notice during the past decade. This was the increasing ability of small competitors to secure more than their proportional share of the over-all increment to volume."

"Competitive practices, for the most part were aimed at displacing each other, rather than in the development of secondary brands and trade names to contest the minor market with the 'small fry.' This policy may have been influenced if not motivated by the desire to avoid anti-trust prosecution."

"In the early 1930s the 'Big Three' withstood the challenge of 'Old Gold,' but over the most recent term, they definitely yielded ground to 'Phillip Morris' and Brown & Williamson's 'Raleighs.' In addition to these, there are an increasing host of smaller promotions which are absorbing a substantial portion of the market."

"It, therefore, seems likely that considerable difficulty will be encountered in regaining erstwhile dominance. In other words, it does not necessarily follow that a 15 per cent increase in total unit sales of all cigarettes this year, or any year, will provide the 'Big Three' brands with commensurate volume improvement."

"In view of these facts and influences, it appears that Federal action regarding coverage of historical dividend rates and successively higher taxes may be reduced, but such an eventuality is by no means guaranteed."

Leaf Costs Jump.  
"Leaf costs are some 30 per cent higher than in recent years. The 1942 crop has not yet been planted, but the state of the national economy does not promise well for significant reduction of the price level of the recent season."

"Further, dilution of earnings power may be encountered as a by-product of a sustained high level of raw material costs. Whereas, heretofore the cigarette houses have resorted to banks for a considerable amount of inventory coverage, they have never before been called upon to face such high costs with so little cash on hand. Bearish market evaluation of equities may render the addition of permanent financing

(See CIGARETTES, Page C-9.)

# Civilian Controls Extended as War Output Soars

## Trade Still Operating On Stockpile, Reports Business Week

Special Dispatch to The Star.  
NEW YORK, April 4.—When the War Production Board this week announced stoppage of civilian output of a long list of common household appliances—toasters, waffle irons, percolators, cigarette lighters, and dry shavers—it hardly came under the head of news, says Business Week. Rather, it represents the continuation of a dominant trend.

The Nation's production becomes increasingly divisible into two parts: war and non-war. And war output will continue to rise sharply while civilian output declines sharply.

But the aggregate, as Business Week has indicated before, production will be up. Only there will be much less for civilians.

However, the War Production Board quite clearly recognizes that people must go on living; that civilian establishments must be maintained if the war effort is to be prosecuted effectively.

Thus, this week W. P. B. authorized manufacturers of non-mechanical refrigerators to turn out 495,000 units in the year commencing July 1, an increase of 147 per cent over the 200,000 units scheduled for this fiscal year. This suggests that in civilian life we may go part-way back to grandmothers' era. We're going to have to get along without new vacuum cleaners, stokers, oil burners, and fancy stoves with thermoplastic controls. Mops, brooms and broomstraw for testing cake may stage a comeback.

At least W. P. B.'s ruling points in that direction; and businesses the gadget age deflated may give their owners a war-born taste of prosperity.

As yet, however, going back closer to nature is a prospect, rather than an actuality. The country is still living on its stockpile. Thus, Easter retail sales threaten to break all records.

March 15 tax payments only cut moderately into the upward in consumer buying, as Business Week indicated. Loaded with increased purchasing power and fearing ultimate shortages, people have been buying freely—not only spring finery, but also jewelry, clothing, and so on. Retailers have been able to supply goods out of stock, which have been accumulated during the last 12 months.

But as replacement becomes increasingly difficult and shelves get bare, the program of distribution will become acute. And the Office of Price Administration will no longer be able to dodge the question: To ration or not to ration? For in the not far future, when production will be running below current demand, it will be necessary to ration.

Price Control Difficult.  
This potential scarcity emphasizes the problem of price control—especially with costs rising. O. P. A. this week authorized raising the gasoline, fuel oil and coal ceilings to meet the needs of the transportation industry. But it took this action reluctantly and, while permitting coal dealers to add the boost in freight rates to their prices, urged them to absorb it.

But in the steel market, the agency offered no choice; the steel industry is expected to absorb increases in steel scrap prices. O. P. A.'s policy is still clear cut. Rulings are still improvised to fit particular situations. But if the Price Administration has any policy touchstone, it seems to be this: Can the seller afford to absorb the higher cost? If so, let him.

Railroad transportation now is coming under restrictions. Railroads no longer will accept commercial freight traffic destined for the United States except by order of the Government or the Association of American Railroads.

Not only does this free car space for urgent shipments, but also it avoids port congestion. As part of the program of easing the railroad burden, the Office of Defense Transportation this week specified minimum loads on less-than-carload freight hauls. Although l.c.l. freight represents only about 1.5 per cent of total freight tonnage, it accounts for 14 per cent of boxcar days. The new ruling is expected to double car utilization on this traffic.

Policies Geared to War.  
Two new operating procedures—directly the result of the war—are worth noting: The Farnsworth Television and Radio Corp. this week announced that its sales force, instead of going out after orders (which are now coming in over the transoms), will be turned into a procurement division—to see that the company gets on schedule the materials it needs to produce war goods.

Salesmen will visit suppliers instead of calling on customers. And Thom McAn, retail shoe chain, has adopted a two-price policy for the first time in its history. Slow-turnover, double-soled, wing-tipped models will be higher priced.

Thus the company hopes to discourage demand for odd styles. The net result will be standardization and speedier production of simpler models. This is an example of private standardization in wartime without Government direction.

Bituminous Output Up Sharply in Week  
The National Coal Association, from incomplete car-loading reports from the railroads, estimates bituminous coal production in the week ending March 31 at 11,500,000 net tons, about 92.9 per cent of capacity. Production for the corresponding week in 1941 was 11,697,000 net tons. This week is 4.7 per cent under the corresponding week last year.

The report of the Bituminous Coal Division of the Department of the Interior shows production of 11,050,000 tons for the week ended March 14, and 10,880,000 tons for the week ended March 21.

Production January 1 through March 28, 1942, about 136,034,000 tons; January 1 through March 28, 1941, 131,446,000 tons; an increase of 3.5 per cent.

# Stocks Retain Balance After Fair Week

## Start Slightly Easy, But Trends Stiffen Before Close

What Stocks Did.  
Advances 181  
Declines 171  
Unchanged 171  
Total Issues 605 635

By BERNARD S. O'HARA.  
Associated Press Financial Writer.  
NEW YORK, April 4.—The stock market maintained its equilibrium today after a moderately good week. The list got off to a slightly easier start, but trends stiffened later. While small fractional price changes either way were pretty evenly divided at the close, there were a few wider swings on the upside.

Dealings, fairly active for a while, eventually subsided. Transfers of 176,210 shares compared with last Saturday's 131,350. Lowest, since August 16, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 34.6, but on the week held a net advance of 2.

Many boardroom customers stretched the Good Friday recess into a week-end holiday. Those who did appear were selective purchasers as well as sellers. The feeling of most seemed to be the market had been pretty well sold out and was due for revival. War news and business developments lacked much stimulation.

Stalemate Exemplified.  
The day's stalemate was exemplified by the fact that, of 605 individual stocks traded, 173 were off, 161 up and 171 unchanged.

Coca-Cola was a gainer of 3/4 points on a meager turnover and Pepsi-Cola advanced 1/4. Indulgences sugar quota might be hoisted aided these soft drink issues.

Dow Chemical was up 1/4 and Allied Chemical 1/4. Lesser improvement was registered for Kennebec, American Smelting, Texas Co., Pennsylvania, Montgomery Ward, Associated Press, Westinghouse, General Electric and Eastman Kodak.

On the upside were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, United Aircraft, International Nickel, Standard Oil (N. J.), Western Union, Consolidated Edison and Phelps Dodge.

Alcoa Down Sharply.  
In a slim curb Aluminum of America dropped 3/4, seemingly again reflecting the company's new financing plans. Retaining modest plus signs were Humble Oil, Lake Shore and Phoenix securities.

While the big board during the week had contended with cloudy war dispelling, broadening price ceilings, growing shortages, the dark tax outlook and signs legislation was on the way to substantially restrict corporate profits, support arrived after averages had hit new four-year bottoms.

Prices edged forward Wednesday and on Thursday made the best showing since March 17. Short covering for Friday's shut-down of the exchange, together with the hope the market decline had more than offset the gains in dividends and other bearish prospects, served as sustaining factors.

Wholesale Butter Boosted To 12-Year April Peak  
By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, April 4.—Wholesale butter prices were advanced 1/2 to 3/4 cent a pound today to the best levels since mid-November and highest for April in 12 years.

Butter grading "extras" sold at 36 1/2 and the general market was 1/4 to 1/2 cent higher than a year ago.

At today's prices butter was 1/2 to 1 cent above quotations paid a week ago when the Dairy Products Marketing Association, Government-Marketing cooperative, adjusted its price pegs upward 2 cents a pound.

Traders attributed the market's strength largely to assurance that the Government will not permit prices to decline below a basis minimum of 36 cents for "extras" and good consumer demand.

New Orleans Prices.  
NEW ORLEANS, April 4.—Cotton futures advanced today on bull market and predictions by the Department of Agriculture that the daily rate of consumption would be at a record-breaking pace during the months immediately ahead. Current positions were to the highest level in 13 years. Closing prices were steady. The range:

Open High Low Close  
May 19.25 19.46 19.25 19.27-28  
October 19.83 19.78 19.83 19.75  
November 19.83 19.83 19.81 19.9  
December 19.83 19.83 19.81 19.9  
January 19.83 19.83 19.81 19.9  
February 19.83 19.83 19.81 19.9  
March 19.83 19.83 19.81 19.9  
Spot nominal; middling 21.33.

Central Power Plans \$5,900,000 Issue  
By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—The Central Power & Light Co. of Corpus Christi, Tex., has announced a \$5,900,000 bond issue with the Securities Exchange Commission covering a proposed issue of \$5,900,000 in unsecured notes to be used to retire \$5,500,000 of serial debentures and for additions and extensions to company property.

The new issue would range from 2 1/2 to 3 per cent, due serially from 1942-1952.

Commodity Price Changes in Week  
By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, April 4.—The average of wholesale commodity prices as measured by the Associated Press index crept nearer the 1926 average this week, hitting 98.80 per cent of prices in that pre-depression year. A year ago it stood at 81.35.

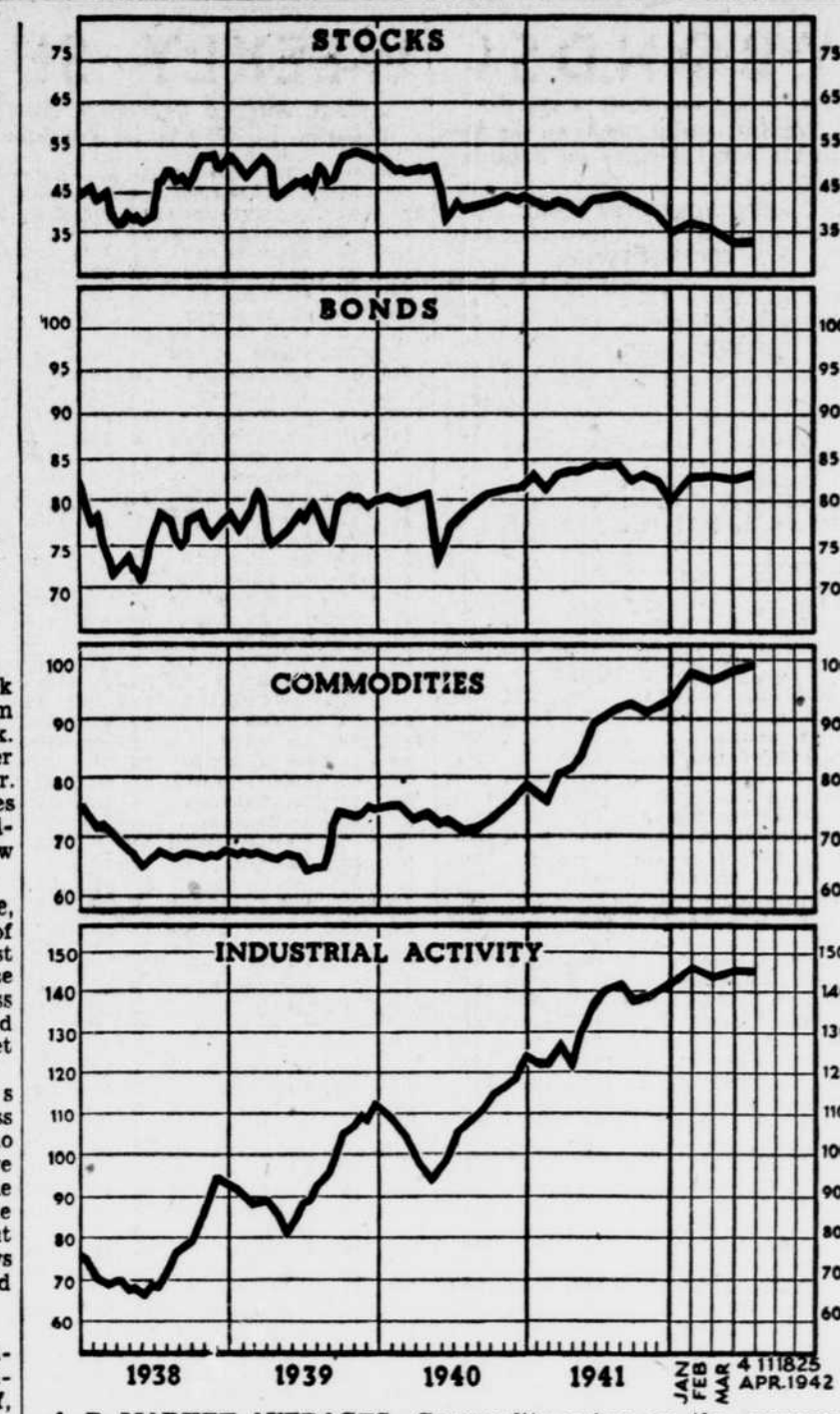
Livestock and the grains and cotton sections were well above the levels of 16 years ago and this week top hog prices touched \$14 a hundredweight for the first time since October 19, 1926.

Butter was another food product up sharply. Cotton made a sizable rise and industrial products set a new 1942 high mark.

Other gainers among the 35 staples on hog prices touched \$14 a hundredweight for the first time since October 19, 1926. Butter was another food product up sharply. Cotton made a sizable rise and industrial products set a new 1942 high mark.

The components, compared with last week and a year ago, were:

Index 1926=100  
1942 week ending 98.80  
1941 week ending 81.35  
1940 week ending 81.35  
1939 week ending 81.35  
1938 week ending 81.35  
1937 week ending 81.35  
1936 week ending 81.35  
1935 week ending 81.35  
1934 week ending 81.35  
1933 week ending 81.35  
1932 week ending 81.35  
1931 week ending 81.35  
1930 week ending 81.35  
1929 week ending 81.35  
1928 week ending 81.35  
1927 week ending 81.35  
1926 week ending 81.35



A. F. MARKET AVERAGES—Commodity prices on the average found new high ground last week, security prices also advancing, while industrial activity eased slightly, as shown on the above Associated Press chart. The commodity average, based on wholesale quotations on 33 basic products, touched 98.8 per cent of the 1926 average.

# Forward Buying And Prices Add To Trade Gains

## Big Easter Volumes Hard to Evaluate; Hoarding Feared

By FRANK MacMILLAN,  
Wide World Business Writer.  
NEW YORK, April 4.—Store trade this Easter will run 10 to 40 per cent ahead of last year's dollar volume. Nation-wide survey today disclosed.

But there are important "ifs" in trying to tell just what this first wartime Easter in 24 years means to the businessmen and consumers of the country, reports from key cities revealed.

The survey uncovers, the principal uncertain factors, are the extent to which hoarding and buying in anticipation of possible later price increases have affected the total, and how much of the higher volume, measured in dollars, reflected boosted prices as compared with a year ago.

The reports, from all sections of the country, showed widely varying estimates of the extent to which unnecessary or "panic" buying had affected the traditional Easter splurge.

Try to Curb Buying.  
It also revealed, however, efforts in many sections to hold buying within customary limits, and in some cases to cut buyers to less than their seasonal norm, especially for scarce articles.

The survey showed repeated instances in which leading merchants, singly or co-operatively, had undertaken to discourage their customers from buying things they did not now need, and at least one instance in which an important department store had suggested that no buying be done simply because of the Easter season. Present need should be the criterion, this store advertised.

Several centers reported their stores showed unusual gains in departments usually benefited much by the Easter season, such as men's suits, housewares, hardware and the like. Such buying, many store executives thought, was a rough index of the scare factor in the Easter business. But, on the other hand, many cities reported that merchants appeared to be getting little business beyond what might normally be expected in the holiday spending rush.

Merchants on the whole, the report indicated, appeared to have reacted well to the suggestions by Better Business Bureau, women's groups and Washington authorities that the scarcity appeal be eliminated from advertising. Even so, there were scattered instances in which it was reported that salespeople continued to offer sales quotas for the amount of their compensation—had not followed too closely the conservative tone of their employers' advertising.

War Bonds Advertised.  
From the extensive use of Defense stamp and bond advertising by stores, used sometimes as a hint and sometimes directly suggesting an important channel for the growing incomes which many industrial workers were getting out of the war effort through high wages, overtime and overwork and steadier employment.

The reports showed what might be called a "normal" wartime pattern, in that cities with big orders for the armed forces were running, for the most part, ahead of the Easter season in dollar volume on a unit basis, while those less affected by the production struggle lagged.

More than one center of war work attributed better holiday business directly to increased population—war workers brought into the areas by arm plants and other concerns dealing with the military or naval forces.

Typical was the word from San Francisco, reporting the greatest Easter trade in history, in volume and value. Said one department store executive:

"We don't like it. It's bad for the country, and it's going to make it hard for us to stay in business. But we can't do much about it. We advertise war bonds and stamps as a hint of something better to do with extra money, but buying something on a loan is not good."

And another merchant in the same city said:

"We've had it for four months, and we don't know what the dickens to do about it except watch our advertising. It's a third bigger than a year ago."

Some Declines Seen.  
On the other hand, New York City, style center but little affected by selling war-plant pay rolls, believed the Easter trade would run behind last year, both in units and value. Said one department store executive:

"How the matter of prices bore on the huge retail totals was less easy to determine, for prices varied from locality to locality, and from one store to another. The percentage in this country-wide average might not always reflect fully local situations."

The chief executive of a leading Boston store, who revealed that his company's business was running about 28 per cent above last Easter period, added "this percentage, in dollar values, may be caused by increased prices."

He also said: "No doubt, there has been some (See TRADE, Page C-9.)"

# Cotton Futures Up 40 to 65 Cents A Bale More

## Accumulation of Trade And Mill Buying Spurs Market

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, April 4.—Cotton futures today rounded out a week of rising prices with fresh gains of 40 to 65 cents a bale.

A heavy accumulation of trade and mill buying over the Good Friday holiday was echoed in a broad demand for futures throughout the week's short session in the cotton exchange.

New crop positions rose to highs for the season and March cotton attained the best level for futures in 13 years.

\$2.51 a Share Earned By National Sugar Refining in 1941 \$1,428,530 Net Contrasts With \$113,930 Loss In Preceding Year

NEW YORK, April 4.—The National Sugar Refining Co. today reported 1941 net profit of \$1,428,530 after Federal taxes of \$370,000 and \$150,000 provision for contingencies.

Transactions in Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday, April 4, 1942.

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CURB

(By Private Wire Direct to The Star.) Transactions on the New York Curb Exchange on Saturday, April 4, 1942.

Table with columns: High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for NEW YORK CITY BONDS, FOREIGN BONDS, and DOMESTIC BONDS.

Table with columns: 1942, 1941, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various stock transactions with their respective prices and changes.

Table with columns: Stock and Sale, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists additional stock transactions.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investing companies with columns for Name, Bid, Asked, and other financial details.

Insurance Stocks

Table listing various insurance stocks with columns for Name, Bid, Asked, and other financial details.

Dividend Meetings

Table listing companies with their dividend meeting dates and amounts.

Odd-Lot Dealings

Table listing odd-lot dealings for various stocks, including company names and share counts.

Money

Table listing money market transactions, including interest rates and financial instruments.

Real Estate Mortgage and Guaranty Corp.

Table listing real estate mortgage and guaranty companies with their names and addresses.

Corporation Bonds Remain Narrow; U. S. Issues Gain

Fractional Advances And Losses Recorded At Week's Close

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 4.—The bond market today worked out a fairly even pattern of fractional gains and losses in the corporate division as United States Governments registered a number of advances ranging to around 1/4 of a point.

Among the higher closings were Lehigh Valley 4 1/2 at 87 1/2. New York Pacific 4 1/2 at 77 1/2. Wash 4 1/2 at 78 1/2 at 25 1/2. Western Union 4 1/2 at 82 1/2. and Commonwealth Edison convertible 3 1/2 at 107 1/2.

Closing a little lower were International Telephone 5 1/2 at 54. Great Northern 4 1/2 at 97 1/2. Illinois Central 4 1/2 at 47 1/2. and Consolidated Edison 3 1/2 at 104 1/2.

Moderate demand for taxable treasuries gave the Governments a firm tone throughout. Foreign loans followed an uneven course. Australian 4 1/2 dipped about a point on small dealings.

Transactions totaled \$4,486,100 face value compared with \$5,139,900 the previous Saturday.

Baltimore Markets

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, April 4.—Pork was the feature of the live poultry market during the week. With prices generally higher during the earlier days there was a price reaction in the latter part of the week which reached a point a few cents higher than last week. However, there was a decline later and toward the close the prices had dropped to slightly below the close of last week.

Changes in the quotations on other meats were only slight. There was a slight advance in the price of veal which was a little easier toward the end of the present week. The early demand was practically all for veal, and this was based on the close of the week and in volume receipts to meet the demand for the week. Young turkeys brought 23 1/2. Young chickens brought 23 1/2. Young ducks brought 23 1/2. Young geese brought 23 1/2. Young goslings brought 23 1/2. Young ducks brought 23 1/2. Young geese brought 23 1/2. Young goslings brought 23 1/2.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press. The position of the Treasury April 2 compared with corresponding date a year ago.

Receipts for the week ended April 2, 1942, compared with corresponding date a year ago.

Excess Bank Reserves Up 150 Millions in Week

By the Associated Press. Recovering from the depressing effects of March 16 income tax payments, idle bank funds increased \$150,000,000 to a total of \$3,000,000,000 in the week ended April 1.

The Federal Reserve Board, which made the estimate, attributed the gain primarily to Treasury spending.

The board's statement said: "During the week ended April 1 member bank reserve balances decreased \$31,000,000. Reductions in member bank reserves arose from increases of \$131,000,000 in money in circulation and \$12,000,000 in Treasury cash and a decrease of \$12,000,000 in gold stock, offset in part by increases of \$13,000,000 in reserve bank currency and a decrease of \$110,000,000 in Treasury deposits with Federal reserve banks. Excess reserves of member banks on April 1 were \$3,000,000,000, an increase of \$150,000,000 from the week of March 22, 1942."

Wheat

(Continued From Page C-7.)

Chicago, High, Low, Close, P. C. 1942. 1941. 1940. 1939. 1938.

Wheat, No. 2, 1942, 1.25, 1.15, 1.20, 1.10, 1.05. 1941, 1.15, 1.05, 1.10, 1.00, 0.95. 1940, 1.05, 0.95, 1.00, 0.90, 0.85. 1939, 0.95, 0.85, 0.90, 0.80, 0.75. 1938, 0.85, 0.75, 0.80, 0.70, 0.65.

Wheat, No. 3, 1942, 1.15, 1.05, 1.10, 1.00, 0.95. 1941, 1.05, 0.95, 1.00, 0.90, 0.85. 1940, 0.95, 0.85, 0.90, 0.80, 0.75. 1939, 0.85, 0.75, 0.80, 0.70, 0.65. 1938, 0.75, 0.65, 0.70, 0.60, 0.55.

Wheat, No. 4, 1942, 1.05, 0.95, 1.00, 0.90, 0.85. 1941, 0.95, 0.85, 0.90, 0.80, 0.75. 1940, 0.85, 0.75, 0.80, 0.70, 0.65. 1939, 0.75, 0.65, 0.70, 0.60, 0.55. 1938, 0.65, 0.55, 0.60, 0.50, 0.45.

Wheat, No. 5, 1942, 0.95, 0.85, 0.90, 0.80, 0.75. 1941, 0.85, 0.75, 0.80, 0.70, 0.65. 1940, 0.75, 0.65, 0.70, 0.60, 0.55. 1939, 0.65, 0.55, 0.60, 0.50, 0.45. 1938, 0.55, 0.45, 0.50, 0.40, 0.35.

Wheat, No. 6, 1942, 0.85, 0.75, 0.80, 0.70, 0.65. 1941, 0.75, 0.65, 0.70, 0.60, 0.55. 1940, 0.65, 0.55, 0.60, 0.50, 0.45. 1939, 0.55, 0.45, 0.50, 0.40, 0.35. 1938, 0.45, 0.35, 0.40, 0.30, 0.25.

Wheat, No. 7, 1942, 0.75, 0.65, 0.70, 0.60, 0.55. 1941, 0.65, 0.55, 0.60, 0.50, 0.45. 1940, 0.55, 0.45, 0.50, 0.40, 0.35. 1939, 0.45, 0.35, 0.40, 0.30, 0.25. 1938, 0.35, 0.25, 0.30, 0.20, 0.15.

Wheat, No. 8, 1942, 0.65, 0.55, 0.60, 0.50, 0.45. 1941, 0.55, 0.45, 0.50, 0.40, 0.35. 1940, 0.45, 0.35, 0.40, 0.30, 0.25. 1939, 0.35, 0.25, 0.30, 0.20, 0.15. 1938, 0.25, 0.15, 0.20, 0.10, 0.05.

Wheat, No. 9, 1942, 0.55, 0.45, 0.50, 0.40, 0.35. 1941, 0.45, 0.35, 0.40, 0.30, 0.25. 1940, 0.35, 0.25, 0.30, 0.20, 0.15. 1939, 0.25, 0.15, 0.20, 0.10, 0.05. 1938, 0.15, 0.05, 0.10, 0.00, 0.00.

Wheat, No. 10, 1942, 0.45, 0.35, 0.40, 0.30, 0.25. 1941, 0.35, 0.25, 0.30, 0.20, 0.15. 1940, 0.25, 0.15, 0.20, 0.10, 0.05. 1939, 0.15, 0.05, 0.10, 0.00, 0.00. 1938, 0.05, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00.

Wheat, No. 11, 1942, 0.35, 0.25, 0.30, 0.20, 0.15. 1941, 0.25, 0.15, 0.20, 0.10, 0.05. 1940, 0.15, 0.05, 0.10, 0.00, 0.00. 1939, 0.05, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00. 1938, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00.

Wheat, No. 12, 1942, 0.25, 0.15, 0.20, 0.10, 0.05. 1941, 0.15, 0.05, 0.10, 0.00, 0.00. 1940, 0.05, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00. 1939, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00. 1938, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00.

Wheat, No. 13, 1942, 0.15, 0.05, 0.10, 0.00, 0.00. 1941, 0.05, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00. 1940, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00. 1939, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00. 1938, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00.

Wheat, No. 14, 1942, 0.05, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00. 1941, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00. 1940, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00. 1939, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00. 1938, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00.

Wheat, No. 15, 1942, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00. 1941, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00. 1940, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00. 1939, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00. 1938, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00.

Wheat, No. 16, 1942, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00. 1941, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00. 1940, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00. 1939, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00. 1938, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00.

Wheat, No. 17, 1942, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00. 1941, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00. 1940, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00. 1939, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00. 1938, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00, 0.00.

Washington Stock Exchange

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co., Washington, D. C.)

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR YEAR 1942, UP TO AND INCLUDING THURSDAY, APRIL 2.

Table with columns: Bonds, Public Utilities, Stocks, Div. Rate, P. Value, etc.

Table with columns: Stocks, Div. Rate, P. Value, etc.

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War Crops to Help Meet Shortages in Southern States

New Starch From Corn And Sorghum Alcohol Among Products

By PHIL CLARKE, Associated Press Staff Writer.

ATLANTA, April 4.—Southern farmers are beating war shortages to the punch by turning up new uses for old crops and planting thousands of acres to new "war crops."

Long rows of corn are being grown and tested for use as a root-starch substitute in the manufacture of textile goods and other industrial products. A newly developed bean huller may increase the production of castor oil for use in America's war machines, and Southern sorghum is going to the aid of wartime manufacture of industrial alcohol.

In Georgia farmers are tripling former corn yields with the new grain crop—broomcorn—which in time may supplant corn as a chief feed for livestock.

Corn starches from waxy corn probably will be used as a substitute for root starches which America has been importing from the Philippines, Netherlands East Indies and the Malay States, says Associate Agronomist Robert G. Eckhardt of the University of Tennessee.

Used in Several Ways. "Root starches are used in a number of ways, such as sizing for textiles, in glue for envelopes, and in tapico," Eckhardt explains. "If imports of the root starches are cut off or curtailed it is highly possible that waxy corn can easily be substituted and will produce as good or even a better product."

H. A. Arnold, University of Tennessee agricultural engineer, has invented a machine for hulling castor beans that will relieve the "bottleneck" of castor oil production, Eckhardt says. The machine can also be used to shell peanuts.

The sheller was developed as a co-operative project between the University of Tennessee and the Tennessee Valley Authority. Cost of construction is said to be low.

The Federal Government has issued a strong appeal to farmers to increase production of castor beans to meet huge new demands for castor oil in airplane engines, cannon recoil mechanism and recent chemical developments. Imports of this vital crop have been largely cut off by the war.

More Sorghum Needed. In Louisiana's "sugar bowl" the Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the American Sugar Cane League, has made plans for planting 10,000 acres to sorghum. Demonstration projects have proved that sorghum can be utilized for the production of industrial alcohol more efficiently and economically than sugarcane, Eckhardt says.

A minimum yield of 10 tons of Louisiana Sorghum cane per acre will produce about 200 gallons of molasses. By a process developed by Emile Ventre, Opelousas, La., chemist, 200 gallons of molasses can be converted cheaply into 110 gallons of industrial alcohol.

Some 4000 Madsen County, Ga., farmers are planting between 3,600 and 4,000 acres of hegar this year. The new grain was used in a co-operative experiment last year when 1,200 acres were planted. Rex Ivie, Farm Security Administration supervisor, said last year's crop brought in 100 tons of hegar, 100 tons of corn on the same grade land. Ivie attributed the high productivity of hegar to its unusual drought-resisting qualities and added that it may in time supplant corn as a livestock feed in some places. The grain contains about 90 per cent of the feed value of corn.

Several years ago Young declared Dickinson, Gifford, Miller, Ferguson and Hollister—who also are retiring from the board of the parent Chesapeake & Ohio in another extension of Young's influence—were elected directors of the new company. At the instigation of Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

Wholesale Commodity Index Goes Higher

By the Associated Press. The Labor Department's wholesale price index rose 2 per cent last week, the department said, largely because of higher prices for agricultural products.

The index stood at 97.4 per cent of the 1926 level and was at the highest point since the fall of 1929. The index was 2 per cent above the level of a month ago and nearly 19 per cent above a year ago. In the corresponding week of 1929 it was 96 per cent of the 1926 level and in 1937 it was 86.5 per cent.

Food prices as a group advanced 4 per cent and farm products increased 3 per cent last week over the preceding week, the department said, with \$24.02 at the end of February.

On March 31, 1941, the total market value of shares was \$39,866,289.155, an average of \$27.24.

Capital Securities

(Over the Counter.)

The following table lists and asked quotations on Washington securities traded over the counter for the week ended April 2, 1942.

Table with columns: Bonds, Bid, Asked, etc.

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Plenty of Glass Jars and Caps Promised When Canning Starts

Rumors Bring Wave of Scare Buying; Manufacturers Caught Unprepared

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Plagued by a spectacular wave of scare buying which has cleaned the shelves of many retailers and distributors, manufacturers of glass jars promise there will be plenty of containers for home use when the canning season starts, the American Glass Review reported today.

In addition there will be no dearth of glass covers for the so-called Mason jars," the magazine declares. Denouncing false rumors that the supply would be shut off the magazine asked newspapers to co-operate in advising readers to this effect.

"The usual season for supplying consumers demands for fruit jars for domestic glassing has been during the months of July, August and September. This allowed the glass container manufacturers to accumulate, over the period of several months, sufficient materials to meet this demand and prepare for the rush," the magazine added.

"This normal procedure has been badly dislocated by the unseasonal purchases by the public, due to false rumors that the supply of glass jars would be cut off before the home glassing season started."

"The present sensational demand from distributors and retailers for glass containers, created by the consumer rush, has caused many glass container manufacturers to hesitate to accept orders in large quantities now. They are not properly geared to deliver this off-season demand, but the state. Some manufacturers have withdrawn set prices on glass containers, due to the unsettled conditions."

"This situation has created additional rumors to the effect that when the regular glassing season rolls around no glass containers will be available for home use, especially in preserving fruits. This is not the true statement of facts. The manufacturers, provided there are no drastic rulings from Washington, have promised that there will be enough glass containers for domestic use when the glassing season opens and that they would appreciate the co-operation of the public."

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Conscription of Building Industry Predicted

By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., April 4.—The construction industry will be the next big business in the United States to be converted 100 per cent to the war effort, Thomas S. Holden, president of F. W. Dodge Corp. and publisher of real estate analyses, told the Michigan Society of Architects last night.

"As soon as the long-expected order forbidding all civilian construction except that which is licensed as essential is promulgated," Holden said, "the industry will be conscripted 100 per cent. Last year it was estimated the industry was conscripted to the extent of about 50 per cent; during the past three months, about 80 per cent."

"The building industry is faced with its greatest job, he declared, explaining it must produce in 1942 its greatest volume of construction in a record time, while beset with shortages of labor and vital materials.

Fear of a post-war depression is unsound, Holden asserted, contending on the contrary that the Nation may have difficulty controlling the post-war boom.

"If automobiles, radios, washing machines, vacuum cleaners and private residences are out of production no longer than 12 or 18 months," he said, "the demand on resumption of production is apt to keep these industries working at full capacity for several years merely to catch up."

"The building industry is faced with its greatest job, he declared, explaining it



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Use Extra Care in Storing Your Woollens This Year!

**SIMPLEX DE LUXE GARMENT BAGS**

With Naphthalene retainer to help keep moths, keep woollens, garments, etc. clean and free from dust. Large enough to hold several garments at one time.

**49¢**



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**\$1.59**

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Choice of Colors!



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A MELVERN treat for the entire family. Delicious, rich ice cream made with fresh strawberries.

Pint **25¢** 2 FOR **45¢**




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Just one capsule a day supplies eight essential vitamins often lost by improper diet. Easy-to-take.


**THOMPSON'S BOX OF 25 \$1.65**



**BEEF, IRON & WINE TONIC**

An appetizing wine flavored iron tonic to help you pep up your system this spring. Taken at mealtime it acts as a stimulant to the appetite.

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**S.S.S. TONIC**


**\$1.25 Bottle 99¢**

10 Ounces



**SCOTT'S EMULSION**

**\$1.20 Bottle 84¢**



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Five splendid top-quality bath and complexion soaps are on sale now! Pure, safe Baby Castile! De Luxe Bath Tablets in Gardenia, Bouquet, Carnation or Pine! Cold Cream Complexion Soap! Old-fashioned Lavender! Soap in Gardenia or Pine.

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GARDENIA TUB SOAP  
PURE BABY CASTILE  
DE LUXE Bath SOAP  
Cold Cream COMPLEXION SOAP



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7 1/2-Ounce Can **10¢** 2 FOR **19¢**

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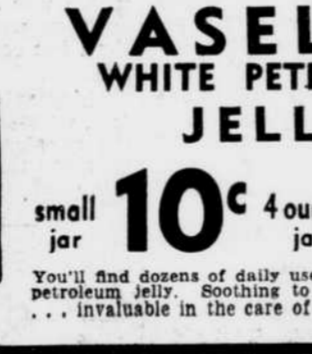
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**CRYSTAL-CLEAR GLASS ASH TRAYS**

Heavy glass trays that are copies of expensive originals. 3 1/2 inches square. For the home or office.

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Attractive New Style!



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50c Pepsodent Tooth Powder... 39c

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A beautiful deluxe hair brush with crystal lucite back... bristled with water-resistant Prolon. An ideal brush for men or women.

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60c Dethol Insecticide... 39c

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FOR FIRST-AID NEEDS

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**99¢**



TEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 5, 1942.

## Mrs. Gann to Go North

### To Attend Wedding; Chilean Ex-Envoy Here for Easter

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will go to Providence Thursday to be the guest of her niece, Mrs. Webster Knight, II, and Mr. Knight, and attend the wedding Saturday of their son, Mr. Charles Curtis Knight. The wedding of Mr. Knight and Miss Alice Hill Mays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke Stevens Mays, will take place in All Saints Memorial Church and will be followed by a reception in the Warwick County Club.

Mr. Knight is the grandson and namesake of the late former Vice President Charles Curtis, and his mother, Mrs. Knight, as Miss Perm Curtis, was one of the very popular young people in Washington. However, she was married before her father became Vice President, but frequently visited him here during the Hoover administration, through which he served. The late former Vice President was a member of the Senate for many years before his election to the vice presidency.

Mrs. Gann will remain with Mr. and Mrs. Knight over Sunday, returning to her Cleveland Park home early the following week.

The former Chilean Ambassador, Senor Manuel Trucco, and his daughter, Senorita Marta Trucco, have come to spend the Easter week end with the Ambassador's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowlton. Also here for the Easter holiday is Mrs. Knowlton's small niece, little Laurita Illanes, who came to Washington Wednesday with her parents, Senor and Senora Illanes, who now make their home in New York. No more popular young women have been in the diplomatic circle than the Senoritas Trucco, two of the three were married while their father was Ambassador here and both had brilliant weddings. Mrs. Knowlton, much to the delight of her friends, remaining in Washington.



MRS. SUTHERLAND MAYO.  
The sister of Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's chief of staff, is pictured with her children, Anthony and Daphne Mayo. Mrs. Mayo is the daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Howard Sutherland.

## Capital Diplomatic Set Greets Newcomers

### Wing Comdr. and Mrs. Bevan Arrive; Children of Grand Duchess Here

By Katharine Brooks

The appointment of Wing Comdr. H. C. Bevan as Assistant Air Attache of the New Zealand Legation brings back to Washington one of its very attractive visitors of some years back. Mrs. Bevan before her marriage was Miss Mary Mackenzie of England and she came almost every year to visit her father's sister, Mrs. F. McLeod Matheson, who spent part of the winter here and the remainder of the year abroad. Mrs. Bevan has had no word from her aunt since the invasion of Yugoslavia, where Mrs. Matheson, now 85 years old, was visiting at the time of the German occupation and was interned.

Wing Comdr. and Mrs. Bevan arrived in Washington early in the week and are at the Shoreham for another fortnight before they can move into the apartment at 3130 Wisconsin avenue which they have leased. The building still is in the course of completion, but will be far enough along by the middle of the month to permit tenants to move in and by that time perhaps the few household furnishings which they were able to bring will have arrived.

Their arrival in the Capital was marked with considerable joy as the first letters from their sons in many months were awaiting them. The older son, Christopher Bevan, is about to win his wings in the R. A. F. and

his brother, John, still a schoolboy, also is in England.

Brig. A. B. Williams of the New Zealand Army, also a newcomer, is not attached to the Legation staff, but is on special mission as a liaison officer working with the British missions and those of New Zealand. Mrs. Williams remained in their New Zealand home with the younger members of the family.

The Luxembourg Minister and Mme. Le Gallais have with them at the Legation the five children of the Grand Duchess Charlotte, who have come from Canada, where they are living for the duration. The children joined their grandmother, the Dowager Grand Duchess Marie Anne, who is living at the Legation, and they will return to Canada tomorrow. His Royal Highness, Prince Jean, celebrated his 21st birthday anniversary in January, and came from Canada with his brothers and sisters, Princess Elizabeth, Princess Marie Adelaide, Prince Charles and Prince Alix, now 12 years old.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor Carlos Martins, was joined yesterday by Senhora de Martins, who has been in New York.

His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax are spending the Easter week end in the country and Wednesday they will start for Texas, where they will spend a fortnight.

## Mrs. McLean's 'Friendship' Breakfast Continues an Old Easter Tradition

### Her Annual Gathering, in New Surroundings This Year, One of Many Functions Planned for Week End

By Margaret Hart, Society Editor

Few Easters have passed in Washington for many years without a brilliant midday breakfast at Friendship. This year the party will be carried on according to tradition, but the scene will be a new Friendship. Mrs. Edward Beale McLean has followed the pleasant custom of entertaining friends at Easter-time established long ago by the late Mr. McLean's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLean. It was about a half a century ago that the senior McLeans gave their first Easter breakfast at Friendship, their place on Wisconsin avenue, recently sold to the Government by the McLean estate. Today Mrs. McLean will be entertaining in the rambling old house which she purchased about two months ago and gave the name of Friendship, further carrying out the traditions of the older generation of the McLean family.

Mrs. McLean's new home boasts beautiful and spacious grounds occupying a city block between R and Thirty-fourth streets and Wisconsin avenue. The house

## Miss Thomson Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Thomson of Annapolis announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Thomson, to Ensign L. Blaine Libbey, Jr., U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Libbey of Milford, Mass.

Miss Thomson was graduated from the Annapolis High School in the class of 1939. She attended the College of William and Mary and is now at the Maryland University. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Miss Thomson's father is a graduate of Dartmouth College, where he was captain of the track team and president of his class. He set a world's record in the high hurdles in 1920 and also won the Olympic 110-meter hurdles in that year at Antwerp. He held the world's record for 11 years. He is now head track coach at the United States Naval Academy.

On her maternal side Miss Thomson is a great-great-granddaughter of the Rev. George Cookman, chaplain of the United States Senate from 1839 to 1840. Her great-grandfather, the Rev. Alfred Cookman, and her grandfather, the Rev. William W. Cookman, were distinguished preachers. She is also a cousin of the Rev. E. Stanley Jones of India and a distant cousin of the former President and Chief Justice, William Howard Taft.

Ensign Libbey was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1940. He is now on duty with the fleet. The wedding will take place this summer.

## Officials In the News

The economic adviser to the State Department and Mrs. Herbert Feis will have with them the latter part of this month the latter's mother, Mrs. Joseph Stanley Brown, who has been in Pasadena, Calif., for about a year. The late Mr. Brown went West with Mrs. Brown to spend the winter and died in Pasadena some months ago.

The late Mr. Brown spent his youth in Washington and attended school as a boy in the Capital. He served as secretary to President Garfield and married the President's daughter, Miss Molly Garfield.

The political adviser to the State Department, Mr. James Clement Dunn, is in New York for the Easter week end. Mrs. Dunn has been in their house at Boca Grand, Fla., and probably will not come back to Washington before the middle of this month.

commands a sweeping view of Georgetown and the Potomac River with the Virginia hills beyond. New Friendship was one of the early homes in Georgetown, originally being known as Mount Hope, the main part of the house having been built by Col. William Robinson in 1830.

Mrs. McLean's guests today will be from official, diplomatic and residential circles, as well as from art, literary and other professional fields.

Elsa Maxwell Among Mrs. Longworth's Guests.

Easter visitors always add gaiety to the Washington scene with hostesses crowding in a brief span of time, small and informal parties to entertain their house guests.

Among the numerous unheralded parties over the week end was that of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, widow of the late Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Mrs. Longworth, the former Alice Roosevelt, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, is noted for the unusual and interesting people she surrounds herself with. Although she never "gives a party," yet she frequently has from five to ten guests dining informally with her. Such a party gathered last evening when Elsa Maxwell came from New York to be with her for the week end. The visitors came also to attend the annual breakfast of Mrs. McLean.

The Associate Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson Hosts.

The Associate Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson were among last evening's hosts, entertaining quite informally at their country home in McLean, Va. They gave their party for their son, Mr. William E. Jackson, who is home from his studies at the law school at Harvard University. Young Mr. Jackson arrived with three of his classmates at Yale University with whom he was graduated in June of 1941. Mr. Charles P. Stevenson of Westbury, Long Island; Mr. William R. Cross of Bernardsville, N. J.; and Mr. Walton D. Thomas of New York City. Mr. Justice Jackson and his popular wife asked a number of young ladies and a few additional young men to dine with the visitors and later they danced.

Mr. Jackson will return to Cambridge to resume his studies and his guests also will leave tomorrow to return to their respective homes.

Mr. Justice and Mrs. Jackson are enjoying springtime in the country. They purchased the house at McLean, just beyond Langley, in the late summer and moved there in the autumn.

Mrs. George Dern Has Easter Visitors.

Mrs. George H. Dern, widow of the Secretary of War in the early days of the present administration, has two Easter visitors with

her and undoubtedly a bit of festivity will center around them. Miss Joanna Baxter arrived at the end of the week to be with her grandmother for a few days. Miss Baxter, who is the daughter of Mrs. Hubert Funk Goodrich of Philadelphia, has visited here many times. She first came to the Capital with her mother, the former Mrs. Harry Baxter, when her grandfather was appointed to President Roosevelt's Cabinet. Miss Baxter was accompanied to Washington by her schoolmate, Miss Katharine Paris, and the young girls will return to Philadelphia next week to resume their studies at the Friends School in Germantown.



MRS. FREDERICK HARRISON SMITH, JR.

The wife of Lt. Col. Smith, who is on duty in Australia, is the daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Ernest J. King. With her are her sons, Frederick Harrison Smith, III (left) and James Calvert Smith (right).



MRS. WILLIAM A. MOFFETT, JR.

The former Miss Margaret D. McNeale and her son, William Moffett, III, are living in Washington while Lt. Moffett is on duty with the Naval Air Service. Lt. Moffett is the son of Mrs. Moffett and the late Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Naval Aeronautics.

—Hessler Photos.

## More Benefits Scheduled

### Bryants to Promote Navy Relief Ball; Horse Show to Aid Red Cross

Benefits continue to hold the attention of all circles of society in nearby areas as well as in the Capital, with many interesting events scheduled to take place this month.

The attractive Alexandria home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlisle Herbert Bryant, the latter the former Miss Margo Couzens, will be the scene of a forerunner of a worthy benefit tomorrow evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant will entertain at a buffet supper to promote interest in the forthcoming ball to be given to raise funds for the Navy Relief Society. Residents of the northern section of Virginia are sponsoring the affair to be given at the Army Navy Country Club Wednesday, April 22. Mr. Bryant is chairman of the committee in charge, and serving with him are Mrs. Thurman Arnold and Mrs.

Horace Lee Boatwright of McLean, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard and Mrs. Charles Dillon of Alexandria, Mrs. Charles Cecil Wall of Mount Vernon, Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb of Middleburg, Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson of Fairfax, Mrs. Sterling Harrison of Leesburg and Mrs. Charles Serre of Warrenton.

A horse show next Sunday will be Maryland's contribution to the roster of benefits. The event, which is sponsored by the Montgomery Chapter of the American Red Cross, is well under way and promises to draw a large group of horse lovers in the Capital as well as in the county. The show will be staged at the estate of Mr. J. B. Cotter at Travilah. The proceeds will go toward the purchase of a chapter vehicle, which can be converted into an ambulance or a mobile field kitchen.

# About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art, Politics

## Early Spring Beauties Heralding Annual Pilgrimages to Old Gardens; Queen Elizabeth's Brother Here

By Robert Crawford

Since the morning stars sang together and King Solomon wrote that beautiful canticle: "For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land," poets and writers have paid their tribute to spring; but perhaps the shortest and most tragic essay ever written on the Easter season was by a small boy who was being detained by the police for truancy and some misdemeanor. He was told to write a composition on spring.

As Johnny Jones gazed longingly from the window and saw the budding trees and flowers in the park; heard the singing of birds and conjured up visions of that old fishing pole and the crooked pin for a hook, and thought of his pals on their way to the river with their tin cans of fishing worms, he wrote: "Spring is here and I'm in jail." Could anything be more eloquent?

Tours of Gardens Soon Will Begin.

The gardens of Washington and old Georgetown are beginning to look their loveliest in spite of the cold mornings and the heavy snow of Palm Sunday; used garden gloves, rakes and hoes are being taken from the garden house and the ozone of spring is felt in the air.

Soon the pilgrimages will begin and many of the gardens will be opened to the public with a nominal entrance fee, the proceeds going to local charities.

The bishop's garden out at the Washington Cathedral looked like a fairy forest last Sunday with the age-old boxwood hedges and the trees and shrubbery draped in a covering of immaculate whiteness. Little snow birds danced merrily wherever they could get a foothold and now and then a squirrel would venture out only to be lost in the snow.

The baptistry and the little cottage herb house which the ladies of All Hallows Guild—the garden guild of the Cathedral—care for were covered with a sheet of unbroken snow. The herb house is the duckiest shop one could imagine, filled as it is with all sorts of soft, green, silver, gray and tawny brown herbs hanging to dry from the low ceiling and the many shelves lined with wholesome sweet herbs, preserves, honey and old-fashioned herb candles.

Queen's Brother Latest Visitor.

The latest distinguished visitor to Washington is the Hon. David Bowers-Lyon, youngest brother of Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain, and her devoted bodyguard in the days of their childhood at Glamis Castle, where the Lyon family have lived for over 600 years. Elizabeth and David as children were in direct contrast in all but a set purpose that seem always to have shared their joys and sorrows—especially when it came to discipline.

They are said to have been beautiful children; she with the traditional Irish blend of dark hair and intensely blue eyes, while David was ruddy with blue eyes and golden curls. They came from a large family of 10, in which the Queen's daughters were obligingly enough to be born at such intervals that each formed a pair with one of the brothers. The eldest surviving daughter and the eldest son had but a year between them. They came three boys who played together like a girl—who became Lady Rose Leveson-Gower—and her brother Michael, and then the Queen and her brother David.

Boy Declared Endowed With "Second Sight."

David is the one who was said as a child to have the uncanny Scottish gift of "second sight." During the third year of the first World War his elder brother, Michael, was reported by the War Office as killed. David protested that Michael was not dead, and that he had seen him on two different occasions; that he was in a big house surrounded with trees; that he was very ill and his head was tied up in a cloth. David refused to wear mourning for his brother, and three months later his brother recovered his mental powers sufficiently to let his family know that he was in a prison hospital in Germany.

Glamis Castle is probably the oldest inhabited house in the British Isles, and it was up and down its narrow stone stairways and through its dimly lit rooms that the Queen and her brother David romped, frightening the servants and sometimes even themselves. The petition in the Scotch litany, "From Ghoules and Ghosts, and long-legged beasts and things that go flop in the night—Good Lord, deliver us," appeared to have no terrors for them as a rule.

## Elise Wivel Bride Of J. F. Burroughs

Mr. and Mrs. William Wivel have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elise S. Wivel, to Mr. Joseph F. Burroughs, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burroughs of Southern Maryland. The wedding took place Monday morning, March 9, in St. Martin's Church, the Rev. Father Miltenberger officiating and saying the nuptial mass at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Paul Anderson of Baltimore, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Mr. John Burroughs was best man for his brother.

## HEADLINE NEWS

HAIR STILL HAVING ITS UPS AND DOWNS! CONSULT YOUR FAVORITE HAIR STYLIST FOR FINAL DECISION. "PUT YOUR HEAD IN GABRIEL'S HANDS."

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MISS MARIAN KINSEL.

The engagement of Miss Kinsel to Mr. Leaming M. Rice, Jr. is announced by her aunt, Miss Katherine Barkdull. Mr. Rice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rice of Wildwood, N. J. He is a graduate of Duke University. Miss Kinsel is attending George Washington University, where she is a member of Phi Mu Sorority. The wedding will take place in June.—Bachrach Photo.

## Miss Mary Calhoun Engaged to Marry Mr. E. L. Becker, 3d

Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell Calhoun of New Haven, Conn., formerly of Atlanta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Clifford Calhoun, to Mr. Edmund Louis Becker, 3d. Miss Calhoun received her early education from North Avenue Presbyterian School in Atlanta and the Day School in New Haven. She was graduated from Vassar College in June, 1941, and is a provisional member of the New Haven Junior League.

Mr. Becker is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Becker of Waterbury, Conn., formerly of Washington, D. C. He attended Wooster Preparatory School in Danbury, Conn., and was graduated from the American University in Washington in the class of 1941.

## Miss Foster to Wed Wilber J. Reed

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Foster of Chatsanooga announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Elizabeth Foster, to Mr. Wilber Jackson Reed, son of the Chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry and Mrs. O. E. Reed of Washington. The wedding will take place in May in Chatsanooga. Miss Foster attended the University of Tennessee and her fiancé is at the United States Naval Reserve Training School at Northwestern University in Chicago.

Exquisite Spring Millinery Creations by Bachrach. Styled to your individual taste. Flower, veiling and ribbon trims in smart spring fashions. Cleaning—Hemming—Remodeling. 733 11th St. N.W. Bachrach

## Homes Tour Plans Made

With thousands of newcomers now in Washington Mrs. William B. Kerkam, jr., chairman of the annual tour of Old Georgetown houses, is arranging an interesting schedule of houses to be shown on Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, in order that those for-the-duration residents may have a picture of many of the fine old houses.

Proceeds from the tour, sponsored by historic St. John's Episcopal Church in Georgetown, will go toward carrying on its social welfare department.

Patrons for the tour include Mrs. Chauncey Parker, jr.; Mrs. Jefferson Randolph Kean; Mrs. Courtlandt Parker; Mrs. L. M. C. Smith; Miss Anita Phipps, president of the American Women's Voluntary Services; Mrs. Theodore N. Gill, jr.; Mrs. Walter Peter, Mrs. Charles Winn, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt and Mrs. Livingston Hartley.

Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt is opening her lovely old house on O street for the first day of the tour. Mrs. G. Howland Chase, Mrs. Noyes Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Finley, Mrs. Edgar Eyre, who has taken over Mrs. Tracy Dow's historic house with the famous purple blinds on O street; Mrs. Carre Barbour, Mrs. Arthur Fowler and Mrs. John Hendrick are also opening their houses on Friday.

Among those to be shown on Saturday are the houses of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Munson, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradley, now living in the lovely old Hollerith house at 1633 Twenty-ninth street; Mrs. Nina Gore Auchincloss and Miss Gertrude Sawyer, the well-known architect who designed the Junior League headquarters on Massachusetts avenue, among others.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Cotton, jr., are opening their house on Twenty-ninth street both Friday and Saturday, so also are the David Finleys. Mrs. Kerkam and members of her committee are still working on tour arrangements and will announce the complete two-day itinerary early this week.

Wedding Notices. The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances, the Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by the Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony, and must bear a signed authorization.

Exceptional Opportunity! to Save on fine Fur Coats for Next Winter! CANADIAN SHEARED BEAVER COATS Made of the finest Skins from the fresh new 1942 Crop \$525 Plus Tax THESE COATS WILL SELL IN SEASON FOR \$750 This is more than a great savings opportunity... it's a long time investment! Think of it, gorgeous Canadian Sheared Beaver Coats made of seven full skins of the finest quality at this amazing price. You'll thrill to the blue-brown color, the glowing highlights, the deep soft pile. See these coats now. If you prefer you can select your own skins and have your coat made to your measure at the same price. Convenient Payments Arranged Jandel 1412 F Street, Willard Hotel Bldg.

## Ruth Dewey Easter Bride

Miss Ruth Ellen Dewey and Mr. Martin Aiken Allwine were married at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a pretty wedding ceremony at Trinity Episcopal Church in Takoma Park.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Buck Dewey of Washington and Mr. Stuart John Dewey of Boston, and Mr. Allwine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Allwine of Washington. The Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr., performed the double-ring service before the altar, which was decorated with white snapdragons and palms. As the guests assembled a program of organ music was given by Miss Edith B. Athey, and Greig's "I Love Thee" was sung by Miss Maxwell Galloway, a sorority sister of the bride.

The bride's brother, Mr. John Dickson Dewey, escorted her to the altar and gave her in marriage. She wore a street-length dress of powder-blue crepe, with eyelet-embroidered collar and pleated edging of the same material. Her hat and gloves were of contrasting flesh pink, the former becomingly draped with a matching veil. She carried a prayer book of white kid, which belonged to her maternal grandmother, and which was decorated with small pink orchids and white ribbon and rosette streamers.

Mrs. William Earle Fausold, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and her only attendant, Mrs. Fausold's dress was of navy blue crepe, with square collar of dusty pink. She wore navy accessories and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of light blue delphinium and matching ribbon.

The other members of the wedding party were Mr. William Lee Allwine, brother of the bridegroom.

who was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. William Earle Fausold and Mr. John Kilian Hedler, both of Washington.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of American University, the bride being a member of Delta Gamma National Sorority and Mr. Allwine a member of Alpha Theta Phi Fraternity.

Following the ceremony, a small reception was held at the home of the bride on Whittier place. The house was decorated in white snapdragons and roses, and Mrs. Allwine, mother of the bridegroom, assisted Mrs. Dewey, mother of the bride. Mrs. Dewey wore purple with matching accessories and a corsage of a single orchid of the same shade, and Mrs. Allwine was dressed in navy blue and white and wore a white corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Allwine left for a short wedding trip, the bride wearing blue, with a defense blue coat.

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Gourmets Guide by HELENE

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"... EASTER COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR" ... so give the family a big treat—and take them to Marjory Hendrick's NORMANDY FARM today. No matter what the weather is—you'll find two cheery fires, bright spring flowers and plenty of sunshine. The special Easter Dinner is going to be glorious, you'll agree. Baker stuffed squash, plumped with dressing and baked in wine. And of course, all the trimmings. \$2.50 for adults. \$1.25 for children under 12. There'll be Easter favors for everyone—bunnies, eggs, and so forth. Only 9 miles from the District line, over smooth paved roads. Phone WIS. 9421 for reservations.

"... THE MEAL IS ENDED" ... but the memory of the delicious foods, the delightful atmosphere—lingers on and on. Go for lunch-cocktails or dinner on "THE 400" Washington's newest downtown restaurant. Just wait until your eyes light on the variety of dishes on the menu. Good food, smooth liquid refreshment, soft prices. Unequaled hors d'oeuvres served with your cocktails. If you're downtown—stop in while shopping. Make this your luncheon and cocktail meeting place. Continuous music and entertainment. 1425 F St. For reservations—EX. 0400.

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trimmed with white lynx collar and navy accessories. They will be at home in Washington after May 1. The 87-year-old paternal grandfather of the bride, Mrs. Belle Reese

Dewey, attended the wedding ceremony and the reception, and Miss Helen Marie Schmidt of Harrisburg, Pa., was a house guest for the wedding.

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"... INVEST IN SLIMNESS!" It will pay you dividends in pleasure. EMILE'S HEALTH CLUB will give you the incentive to wear the slim young fashions your heart cries out for. Enroll in a course that gives you exercise, massage, steam cabinet, massage—all properly directed. It's so inexpensive. For instance—a course of 12 exercises costs only \$12.50. Another course which includes exercises, equipment, massage, cabinet shower, Scotch hose and rubdown, 12 treatments for \$37.50. 1221 CONN. AVE. Phone DIS. 3616.

"... DANGER AHEAD FOR YOUR HOSE" No matter how expensive your stockings may be—they're not immune from runs or snags. But the STELOS COMPANY comes to the rescue. They will completely eradicate them and charge you only 15c for the first short thread run; 20c for the first long thread run; 5c for each additional thread run. 613 12th St. N.W.

"... ARE YOU GOING TO BE A WAR-BRIDE?" Then you'll probably get married on short notice ... without much preparation. That means you'll want wedding announcements on short notice. Wedding announcements beautifully engraved on the finest papers. There'll be no delay—no trouble, if you go to BREWOOD. They are equipped to take care of short notice orders—and when they're entrusted to their skilled experts, you can depend on their beauty, dignity and individuality. Also place an order for new calling cards—with your new name ... and for engraved informants on which to write your "thank-you-very-much" notes for your wedding gifts. 1217 G ST.

"... HAVE YOU A LITTLE BEAUTY PROBLEM under your hat?" HEAD'S OF CONN. AVE.—will solve it for you! A permanent wave at the hands of one of their experts will set you up for many months to come. Then they will re-style your hair into an easy-to-manage, simple, yet beautiful hair-do. The new "Feather-cut" is particularly popular—to brush into any number of interesting hair arrangements, 1623 CONN. AVE. Phone DEO. 5811.

## Theatre Note.

Oiga Baclova (pronounced Beck-LOHN-of-a), who plays the part of the Russian opera singer in "Claudio," which will open at the National tomorrow night, was, until recently, acclaimed as one of the best dressed women on the stage. She is still as smartly attired as she is personally attractive, but she has trimmed her dress budget tightly. Miss Baclova was born and educated in Moscow and has traveled extensively in the land of her birth. She knows the snow-covered, ice-clogged roads they have been contested so bitterly. In younger days she traveled many of them in a droshky.

Prior to the revolution, the Baclova family had a large estate just outside of Smolensk. She remembers it in terms of rolling farms, well-stocked stables and a steaming samovar in the Big Room on chilly evenings. When she was in her early teens she decided to become an actress. She took lessons for the world over, Pope and Mamme Baclova objected. But with all the vigor of youth she pursued her own course and applied for preliminary auditions with the Moscow Art Theatre under the direction of Constantin Stanislavsky. When she was picked by the world-renowned director along with two others for membership in the distinguished acting ensemble, all parental objections melted away.

Miss Baclova came to America some fourteen years ago and scored such a success here that she has continued to sing and act in this country ever since—with "Claudio" giving her her longest run part so far.

## "... GENTLEMAN—WE THANK YOU!"

Helene is speaking for the smartly tailored young women of Washington—who have ordered man-tailored suits and topcoats, cut-to-measure and made-to-order by the men's BRUCE HUNT, INC. Now is the time to select your fabrics—flannel, tweed, fine tropicals and gabardines—and have them made up into suits, late spring and summer. You can get your suit in about 10 days' time. And have it made with a boxy or fitted coat; a gored, plain, pleated or bias skirt; piped, flap or patch pockets; high or short lapels. You can get either a suit or topcoat at \$29.50 and \$45.00. BRUCE HUNT, INC. 613 14th St., across from Garfinkel's.

## "... LOOK AT YOUR FIGURE!"

Everyone else does. You can get it in trim at ANNE KELLY'S. Only \$12.50 for 10 spot reducing exercises and steam bath. 20 exercises and sunbath, a machine and steam bath, \$16.50. Steam cabinet, massage, 1 a.m. to 10 times, \$20. Ten complete treatments with electric blanket and massage, \$30. 1429 F St. NA. 7256.

## "... THE HOTEL RALEIGH offers the perfect antidote for that seasonal mannequin that's apt to get us, especially in the spring."

They present a FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON every single Saturday in newly redecorated PALL MALL ROOM. The smart fashions are modeled by stunning professional mannequins—are forerunners of the season's colorful chic. A famous dance team entertains between the intermissions. And there are celebrities galore in the audience. It's all very gay and amusing. There's music by Bert Bernath and his orchestra, with vocalists Russ Cullen and Marty Rubin. The complete luncheon is only \$1.00—and the food is always up to the Hotel Raleigh standard. Plan a luncheon party next Saturday—and come at 1 p.m. For reservations (and do make them early)—call Mr. Arthur, NA. 3810.

The Capitol Collection for 1942 far surpasses any previous selection. Never, in our long life in business have we presented a more varied, more wearable nor more beautiful group of spring furs for your approval. At prices which uphold our traditional standard of value. Spring Furs. DYED SQUIREL JACKETS... from \$149.50, Incl. Tax. SILVER FOX JACKETS... from \$175.00, Incl. Tax. Double Silver FOX SCARFS... from \$99.50, Incl. Tax. Mink or Sable Dyed KOLINSKYS, from \$9.90... Incl. Tax. Charge Accounts Invited. Capitol Fur Shop 1208 G Street

### Musical Heads Week-End Events in Chevy Chase

#### Mr. and Mrs. Paul May Hosts Tonight; Mr. and Mrs. Hopkinson Entertain; Dinner Given by Mr. and Mrs. Miller

This week end in Chevy Chase is filled with gay parties and one of particular interest is the supper followed by a musicale being given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul May this evening in their home on Western avenue. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cantwell, Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Langford, Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Kane, Mr. John Saul and Mr. Maurice May.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hopkinson were hosts to a large group of friends at a tea, entertaining in their home on Livingston street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Miller were hosts last evening at a dinner party followed by cards. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bond, Mrs. Mary Spicer, Mrs. Belle Tracey and Mr. and Mrs. Butler Ballance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oberhue have as their guests, Miss Margaret A. Purdy of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Oberhue will entertain this evening at a supper party at the Congressional Country Club in compliment to Miss Purdy.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett A. Pendleton have as their house guest the latter's mother, Mrs. R. W. McLendon of Bishopville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Ford will be hosts today at an Easter breakfast for 20 guests, entertaining in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor of Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McCoy of Scotland, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wrightson have as their guest the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. Carl Perkins of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Mrs. Arthur R. Reed will entertain at luncheon followed by bridge Wednesday.

Mrs. William C. Schofield and her small daughter, Anne Craycroft Schofield, who have been living on Thirty-sixth street, are now occupying their home, 6606 Clarden road, Bethesda, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Oliver will be hosts tomorrow at a tea, entertaining in their home on Laurel parkway, Chevy Chase, Md., in compliment to their daughter, Miss Marie Oliver, from Pine Manor College, Wellesley, Mass. Miss Oliver has visiting her Miss Caroline Franckly of Hewlett, Long Island; Miss Gertrude Johnson of Charleston, W. Va., and Miss Louise Landstreet of Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Sherrard Coleman left Monday for Winchester, Mass., to be the guest for two weeks of her son, Mr. John S. Coleman.

Miss Marion Juneau of Milwaukee, Wis., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bonneville for the Easter season.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Ong have as their house guest Mrs. Ong's sister, Mrs. William C. Restrick of Detroit. Mrs. Restrick was the honor guest at a luncheon Monday given by Mrs. Paul Myers.

Mrs. Thomas M. Ross has as her guests her nephew, Joe McCown, and Mr. Francis Emanuel of Clemson, S. C., for the Easter holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. H. Spidel are entertaining Mrs. George T. Schlesinger of Claremont, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dille have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Slayton Trinchill of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Dille entertained at a dinner party last evening in honor of their guests.

Mrs. M. M. Little and her daughter, Miss Joyce Little, and son, Jimmie Little, who have been guests of Mrs. Little's parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Davis, will leave Wednesday for the West Coast to join Comdr. Little.

Dr. and Mrs. Davis have as their week-end guests their niece, Mrs. Randolph B. Boyer, and her young daughter, Alice Boyer of Portsmouth, Va.

### Mrs. C. H. Marvin Tea Hostess

The Columbian Women of George Washington University will be the guests of Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the university president, at a tea Tuesday, from 5 to 7 p.m., at her home at 2601 Thirtieth street N.W.

During the afternoon Dr. Marvin will address the group, giving some of the high lights of the university's development during the past year.

Miss Sara Lerch, president of the Columbian Women, will receive with the hostess, while officers and members of the House Committee will assist in the dining room.

### Alexandria Younger Set Holds Sway

#### Students Home For Holiday Add To General Gayety

With the Easter holidays here, many of the younger members of families have returned or are returning to Alexandria to make the scene gay and more festive. Miss Elizabeth Forest King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King, is home from Hollins College, as is Miss Nancy Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seiden Washington.

Mr. H. Brooks Cooke, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cooke, is home from McDonough School in Baltimore.

From Lexington and V. M. I., Columbus Beverley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Beverley; Boyd Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lesly Myers, and Page Waller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Page Waller, have journeyed home to celebrate the season.

Mr. John Yates is home from "the university" and has as his guest John Yates, son of Mrs. E. B. Montgomery, who is with her husband, Mr. Montgomery, Secretary to the United States Embassy in Paraguay.

Mrs. Barbara Pitt, a student at the University of Virginia, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pitt.

Mrs. Owen Jones and her small son Magruder rare spending Easter and the week following with Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Knox Crutchfield, in Richmond.

Mr. Robert Norman has returned from a visit as well as a business trip to Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Julian Burke spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Holland Judkins in Baltimore.

Mrs. Alfred Strong Thomson and her son Clay are visiting in Winter Park, Fla. Miss Penelope Barton also has gone to Florida for a short vacation.

Mrs. Clark Spellman has been in Alexandria for the past week visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cauthorne. While Mrs. Spellman was here several parties were given for her. Mrs. Ryland Washington gave a luncheon at the Army Navy Country Club Thursday for a number of Mrs. Spellman's old friends.

Mrs. Charles S. Smith and her small daughter, Courtney Page, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Waller. They will be joined by Mr. Smith today.

Dr. Arthur Mourot and Dr. William Lewis Schaefer returned this past week from foreign service. Dr. and Mrs. Mourot will leave about the middle of this month for Portsmouth, where they expect to be stationed. Dr. Schaefer reported immediately to Parris Island, S. C., where he will be joined by Mrs. Schaefer shortly.

Miss Anne Carter and Miss Susan Carter will visit their mother, Mrs. George M. Carter, for the Easter holidays. Miss Mary McClellan of New Orleans will be a guest of Mrs. Carter also. The Carters plan to have a family reunion.

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Expert in Elec. Special Treatment  
Results. Over 20 years' experience.  
**MARIE STEVENS**  
302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G. St. N.E.



MRS. ALAN MARTIN JOHNSON, JR.

Before her marriage yesterday afternoon Mrs. Johnson was Miss Alla Louise Carnduff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willard Carnduff. After a wedding trip Lt. Johnson and his bride will be at home in Quantico.

—Underwood-Underwood Photo.

### Miss Alla Louise Carnduff Is the Bride of Lt. Johnson

Lovely Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul was the scene of the wedding of Miss Alla Louise Carnduff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Willard Carnduff, and Lt. Alan Martin Johnson, Jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. Johnson and the late Mrs. Johnson of Plainfield, N. J. The dean of the Cathedral, the Very Rev. Ze Barney Phillips, who is chaplain of the Senate, officiated yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

In the altar vases were Easter lilies and spring blossoms, and Mr. Paul Callaway, organist of the Cathedral, played an appropriate program of music as the guests were being seated. The ushers included Mr. Martin Fisher and Mr. Arthur Rhodes Carnduff, brother of the bride, of Washington, and Mr. Reverend Johnson of Plainfield, brother of the bridegroom.

Mr. Carnduff escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage. Her very becoming gown was of chiffon embroidered in roses and made with very tight bodice and long full skirt which fell into a train. The neckline was sweetheart-shaped and the long sleeves were finished in points over her hands. Her veil was finger-tip length and was held by clusters of orange blossoms. Her prayer book, bound in white, had a white orchid on the cover and cascades of gardenias fell from the white satin markers.

Mrs. Stewart Redfield Parker was matron of honor and was dressed in blue tulle, the fitted bodice having a ruffle to give the effect of an off-the-shoulder neckline, long

**7-Course SUNDAY DINNER \$1**  
Served from 6 to 8:30  
Luncheon from 50¢  
Real Home Style Cooking  
2 Private Dining Rooms  
**Burlington Hotel**  
1120 Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle

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**BRESLAU'S 20TH ANNIVERSARY SALE continues!**  
for Juniors, Misses and Women  
Value No. 1

**New Spring COATS and SUITS \$14.95 and \$18.95**  
Were up to \$29.95  
Untrimmed sports and dress coats—fitted, boxy, reefer and swagger styles. Soft, dressmaker suits, man-tailored suits and casual suits. Black, navy and in all new high shades.

**Spring DRESSES \$7 and \$10**  
Were up to \$25  
Jacket dresses and prints, black, navy with lovely lingerie touches. Plattering new pastels in blue, aqua and beige for your new spring wardrobe.  
**Breslau The friendly Shop**  
617 12th Street N.W.  
Store Hours: Daily 9:30 A.M. to 6:15 P.M.; Thurs., 12:15 to 9 P.M.

### Patrons Announced For Trinity College Easter Bridge Tea

The Trinity College Auxiliary Board is sponsoring an Easter bridge tea to be held at the college Saturday afternoon. Mrs. James E. Colliflower, president of the board, and her committee have arranged for a gala party in the spacious halls of Trinity. The proceeds will be used to furnish and equip the library in the new science building.

Among those who have made reservations and given their names of patrons are Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Frederick Altemus, Mr. and Mrs. George Barse, Miss Margaret Batchelder, Mrs. William A. Beach, Mrs. John Robert Benny, Dr. and Mrs. J. Rozier Biggs, Dr. Regis Boyle, Maj. and Mrs. Ernest W. Brown, Hon. and Mrs. Vincent Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Galt Burns, Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler, Mrs. Francis X. Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cantwell, Mrs. Charles J. Cassidy, Mrs. Adelaide R. Cavanagh, Mr. James E. Colliflower, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Conlon, Mrs. John A. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Councilor, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe, Mrs. Clarence F. Donohoe, Mrs. Katherine Donohoe, Mrs. J. A. Donohoe, Mrs. Maurice P. Doran, the Rev. Edward F. Dowd, S. T. D.; Mrs. C. Thomas du Pief, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fennell, the Misses Fennell, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ferry, Mrs. Adèle R. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Henry H. Flather, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Forbes, Miss Rose Ann French, Mrs. Thomas Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Garrity, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Garrity, the Misses Geneau, Mrs. John F. Greaney, Mrs. W. F. Greaney, Mrs. Luther A. Grubb, Mrs. P. P. Hannan, Mrs. James P. Hartnett, Dr. and Mrs. James G. Haskell, Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Hemelt, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heinrich, Miss James Hoey, Mrs. Henry P. Howard, Mrs. Clinton G. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Joynt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keating and Mrs. John J. Keegan.



MRS. JAMES E. COLLIFLOWER. —Blackstone Photo.

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**LIQUA-SPRAY DRIES YOUR CURLS IN 5 MINUTES!**

No chemicals, no more waiting time waiting for your curls to dry... Lique-Spray does the trick in 5 minutes by the clock after your hair has been shampooed and set... Is actually healthful to your hair. Shampoo and Lique-Spray Curl. **\$2.00**

Louis Permanent Wave With Oil **\$5 and \$7.50**  
**Louis CREATIVE HAIRDRESSER.**  
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### Miss Bates to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Bates of Herndon, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Isabel Rebecca Bates, to Mr. Warren Kirby, son of Mrs. Margaret Kirby of Hinton, W. Va. The wedding will take place this month.

**ASIAN ARTS**  
CHINESE SCREENS  
FURNITURE  
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MANDARIN COATS, SILKS,  
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JOSEPH SPERLING—WASHINGTON'S OLDEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS  
**Sable Dyed Squirrel FUR ENCHANTMENT FOR SPRING**  
Rich, silky, smooth to the touch... with full brown tones that resemble the natural Sable. A precious fur glorified by this season's most captivating styling. Dramatically versatile, for day and evening wear.  
As Shown  
Sable Dyed Squirrel Capes and Jackets at **\$195**  
Tax Included  
**Joseph Sperling FINE FURS**  
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**No doubt about it! Wheat Linen**  
is your outstanding accessory for all-thru-Spring wear!  
● BECAUSE, being the handsome neutral it is, it goes equally well with any of the bright spring ensemble colors.  
● BECAUSE, in shoes, bags and gloves, stunningly trimmed in tan, it gives a perfect touch to any costume!  
Andrew Gellers ..... 12.95  
Carlton "Exclusives" ..... 8.95  
Matching Bags, \$3.95    Gloves, \$1 and \$2  
**HAHN.**  
1207 F STREET  
(Some styles also at 4483 Conn. Ave. and 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.)

Wm. Rosendorf... No Connection With Any Other Store  
Important Accent... for your Spring and Vacation Costume  
**SILVER FOX SCARFS & JACKETS**  
Twin Silver Foxes and Silver Fox jackets designed to dramatize (not overpower) your figure. Smart, irreplaceable furs that will soon be scarce and costly. (Twin Silver Foxes from \$100. Silver Fox Jackets from \$175. Tax included).  
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**William Rosendorf**  
1215 G STREET  
MASTER FURRIERS FOR OVER THREE DECADES

**Phillip-Louise**  
1727 L ST. N.W.  
Open Thursday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
**AFTER-EASTER SALE!**  
LARGE GROUP OF SPRING PRINTS  
AND SHEERS  
**\$7.95 TO \$15.00**  
Sizes 12 to 50 and Half Sizes  
REMAINING SPRING SUITS  
**\$19.95 up**  
All Sales Cash and Final—  
No Deliveries

**Children to Rule Easter  
In Lower Montgomery**

**Youngsters From Other Countries  
Will Participate in Celebration  
In Typical American Fashion**

There are fewer parties in Bethesda this year than on previous Easter week ends—fewer Easter breakfasts this morning and fewer supper parties tonight. But in spite of this apparent cessation of social activities, an extra effort is being made to make this Easter season a happy time for the children; and all over the Bethesda communities, children are rolling their Easter eggs and hunting their Easter bunnies just as they have in other years before war changed our way of living.

In Westmoreland Hills, the two children of the First Secretary of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. van Houten will hide their colored eggs and hunt them later just as the American children do. Little Peter, who is only two and a half and his brother, Dirk Jan, are too young to remember any other Easter except the American way of observing it. And so Dirk Jan and little Peter and Emmy Hroenveld, a little girl who lives with the Secretary and Mme. van Houten, are celebrating with both American and Dutch games their second Easter in this country.

Dr. and Mrs. Van Houten will have a dinner party this afternoon, but only for the members of their own household, and Mme. Van Houten will serve the ham and white beans and salad that form the Dutch Easter dinner with the bread that she baked last Thursday in preparation for today's dinner.

In Chevy Chase another little family of children in a strange country are celebrating Easter in the manner of their own country. They are Antoinette, Jean Louis and John Pierre Chautemps, the children of the former Premier of France and Mme. Chautemps. They will have colored eggs and rabbits this morning, but there will be no guests at their party, since the children are eagerly awaiting the arrival this afternoon of their elder sister Gisele, now Senora Gurola.

Senora Gurola went to Guatemala soon after her marriage last fall and this is her first visit home.

A typical American Easter party for children will be held tomorrow on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dulin, Jr., in Friendship Heights. The egg-rolling party at the Dulin home has been given for so many years that it is now one of the traditions of the community. It was first planned when their own daughter, Jean Dulin, was a little girl and this year's party is doubly interesting because the former Jean Dulin, now Mrs. Grant Heston, came back from Honolulu last week and will be here to help her father and mother with the party.

There are quite a number of visitors in the Bethesda communities who have come here to spend the Easter season.

Lt. Comdr. Carl Aslakson and Mrs. Aslakson have Lt. Aslakson's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. Theodore Aslakson of Philadelphia, as their week-end guests. Lt. Aslakson and Mrs. Aslakson are back again in their home in Bethesda after an absence of several months which they spent in South America. Just before they came back to the States, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Aslakson were in Huancayo, Peru, where Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Ledig are now living and they took a trip with Mr. Ledig into the Amazon jungles.

Mrs. Ledig and Mrs. Aslakson were classmates in college and were closely associated in work with young people when both families lived in Bethesda.

Mrs. Russell Arthur in South America.

From South America also comes word that Mrs. Russell Arthur and her young daughter, Mary, have now joined Mr. Arthur in their new home in Baranquilla, Colombia. Mrs. Arthur spent last year in Bethesda with her father and mother, Col. and Mrs. E. J. Griffith.

Mrs. Francis Miller of Flushing, Long Island, another daughter of Col. and Mrs. Griffith, and her two children are with Col. and Mrs. Griffith for the Easter week end.

Some of the other visitors in the Bethesda communities are Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wright of Toronto, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hutchinson in Greenwich Forest; Mrs. Carey T. Mitchell of De Land, Fla., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Stokes; Miss Janice Lang of Detroit, Mich., who is spending the week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinco, also of Greenwich Forest, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Dwyer of West Dennis, Mass., who is the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Norman Ames in Westmoreland Hills.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Kline and their daughter, Anne, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Miller in Philadelphia, and other Bethesda residents who are away on trips are Mr. and Mrs. F. Elliot Middleton, who have gone South to visit Mr. Middleton's relatives in Mobile, Ala., and in Louisiana; Mrs. J. C. Batham, who left Friday to visit relatives in Des Moines, Iowa, and Minneapolis, Minn., where Mr. and Mrs. Batham lived before coming to Washington, and Miss Anne Hathaway, who is in Utica, N. Y., with her classmate at Finch Junior College, Miss Suzanne Hayes.



MISS ANITA ROPER. —Brooks Photo.

**Miss Anita Roper  
Will Be Bride of  
Charles W. Fogg**

Mr. John M. Roper has announced the engagement of his niece, Miss Anita Evans Roper, to Mr. Charles Watson Fogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Justin Fogg of this city.

Miss Roper is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wesley Roper of Marlboro County, S. C. She attended the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Mr. Fogg was graduated from Duke University. No date has been set for the wedding.



MISS FRANCES GOODMAN.

The engagement of Miss Goodman to Ensign Harris Sacks, U. S. N. Air Corps, stationed at Key West, Fla., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodman of Washington.

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FOR *Young Cosmopolitans*



15.00

POPPY PRINT . . . crisp flowers sprinkled over cool pastels make the gayest young dress imaginable for Springtime fun. You'll love the full ruffle-gathered skirt and the trim midriff which makes your waistline practically microscopic! Powder blue, pink, or red rayon crepe. Sizes 9 to 15

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**Falls Church  
Hosts Few**

FALLS CHURCH, Va., April 4.—Observance of Holy Week has caused a general curtailment of many social activities here and only a few small luncheons and card parties have been given. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown are hosts tonight at bridge, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrington, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Earle E. Hamm.

Mrs. C. W. Hostrop gave a bridge party Thursday, her guests being Mrs. Walter Phillips, Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. William Browning, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Albert M. Day, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. Charles Pendleton, Mrs. Clarence Shotwell, Mrs. Dale Dillon and Mrs. Thomas Harrington.

Mrs. Fred Lincoln entertained a group of Falls Church and Arlington women at luncheon Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Noxon have returned from Cape Cod and Mrs. Noxon and her son, Niclas, are guests of Gen. and Mrs. Rufus H. Lane. Additional guests of the Lane's, Master are Lt. and Mrs. Richard Lane, U. S. N., of Annapolis and Dr. and Mrs. Lucien Brun and their daughter, Mitzi Brun, of Baltimore.

Mrs. John Eakin returned today from a trip to Florida.

Miss Elizabeth Van Leer McGroarty of New York is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Edna Thelander, and her grandmother, Mrs. Charles N. McGroarty.

Mrs. Northrup Church and her son, Michael Elbridge Church, of Frederick, Md., are guests of Mrs. Paul Redington.

Mrs. Guy N. Church is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mabel Mills, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Jean Talbott of Hollins College, Va., arrived home for the Easter vacation yesterday.

Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Walter Granger, Miss Audrey Granger and Miss Lynn Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Uhler and Theodore H. Uhler, Jr., at dinner tomorrow, Tuesday evening Maj. and Mrs. Daniel will be hosts at bridge.

**West Virginians  
To Hold Last Dance**

The West Virginia Society will hold the last dance of the season Thursday evening at the Shoreham Hotel. West Virginia service men in uniform will be guests of the society. Mrs. Pearl R. Barrows is in charge of tickets.

Mr. C. M. Small is president of the organization. The other officers are Miss Mary Jo Bailey, recording secretary; Mrs. Pearl R. Barrows, financial secretary; Mr. John W. Smith, treasurer; Mr. John L. Bate-man, historian, and the following vice presidents: Mr. David S. Davison, Mrs. Sada C. Shinn and Mr. James P. Moriarty.

The new vice presidents are as follows: Mr. Robert L. Werner, Mr. Howard M. Starling and Mr. A. L. Eskey.

**STEINWAY**  
*Pianos*

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THE IMMORTALS

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"veil of youth"

\$12.50 --- a foundation of quality

The slimmer, trimmer figure you so desire is only possible through the perfect fit of your foundation. Try on a Warner's "Veil of Youth" and see how compellingly it molds your figure to slim perfection . . . flattens unwanted curves and bumps. For small and average figures, sizes 33 to 38.

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**SOMETHING BLUE!**



L. Frank Co. is the young bride's paradise. And here are two typical examples to prove it. Versatile young dresses that serve at the altar (if it's an informal wedding) and for the honeymoon journey.

Top, Sheer, Sheer Crepe with dainty lingerie to soften her throat and sweeten her face. In pastel blue or aqua ----- **14.95**

Left, Versatile Redingote of sheer, sheer crepe, full length coat with pleated treatment over dress with jaunty lingerie collar. Blue only. Both in sizes 9 to 15 ----- **22.95**

Better Dresses—Third Floor

**L. Frank Co.**

Miss Washington Fashions

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**DON'T  
GAMBLE  
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FURS!**

STORE THEM IN OUR SAFE  
**APPROVED VAULTS**

Guaranteed maximum protection and safety from moths, heat, theft, fire, summer heat and fully insured. All garments stored on the premises—costs no more than ordinary storage!

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**Philipsborn**  
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Fifth Floor

Call NA. 1133 for our  
**BONDED MESSENGER**  
to call for your coat!

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*Spring Suits & Coats  
for Well-dressed Women*

Sizes 38 to 44 . . . **\$29.95**  
Half Sizes 23½ to 43½

TAILORED SUIT . . . classic tailleur in 100% Virgin Wool, with gored skirt, two-button jacket, grosgrain ribbon binding. Navy or Black, **\$29.95**

SOFT DRESS COAT . . . softly tailored boxy or fitted coats with self-stitching details and two buttons. In 100% Virgin Wool, beautifully rayon crepe lined. Navy or Black, **\$29.95**

Matching Fitted Topcoat, \$29.95 Suits and Coats—Third Floor

*The Modern*  
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11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

LISTEN TO FULTON LEWIS, Jr., Mon., Wed., Fri., 7 P.M. on WOL for Mazor's



**FURNITURE** with an eye to the future

Mazor Masterpieces will retain their beauty longer because they're built for longer duty. From their inception on the designers drawing table to the final finishing touch on the furniture craftsman's work bench, durability has been a primary factor.

This exquisite Regency Lounge sofa covered in velvet mohair and brush edge has standard Mazor construction throughout.  
It's Time to Order Mazor Custom-Made Slip Covers. Call NA. 0677

**MAZOR**  
*Masterpieces*

911 Seventh Street  
Open Monday and Thursday Evenings

### Mrs. Perry O. Huff Hostess To Wives of Army Officers

#### Entertains in Silver Spring Home; Fitzpatrick Wedding Rehearsal; Social Notes From Takoma Park

Entertaining for the wives of officers of the 260th Coast Artillery (A. A.) who are residing in Washington and vicinity while their husbands are on active duty, Mrs. Perry O. Huff gave a charmingly arranged after-five party last evening at her home in Falkland, Silver Spring. The hostess, who is the wife of Lt. Col. Huff, wore a street-length gown of blue crepe trimmed with sequins.

Ranking guests included Mrs. Mann, wife of the regimental commander, Col. Mann; Mrs. Heale, wife of Lt. Col. William J. Heale, and McCallum, wife of Lt. Col. Arlington H. McCallum. Those who assisted were Mrs. Nash, wife of Capt. Howell A. Nash, and Mrs. Babers, wife of Capt. Frank H. Babers. Yellow jonquils and pink carnations in a low silver bowl centered the attractive tea table.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick Will Entertain Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Fitzpatrick will entertain at their home in Indian Spring Village tomorrow evening after the rehearsal for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Frances Fitzpatrick, and Staff Sgt. William Edward Hewitt, U. S. A. The wedding will take place at noon Wednesday at St. John's Church in Forest Glen. Guests will be members of the bridal party and will include Mrs. Waverley Wheeler, sister of the bride-elect, who will be her matron of honor, and Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt, Jr. of Silver Spring; Mrs. Wade Skinner of Hyattsville; Miss Peggy Ann Owens of Baltimore, Miss Beulah Brewer of Washington, Lt. Frank L. Hewitt, Jr., U. S. A., of Silver Spring, and Sgt. Jack and Pvt. Robert Hewitt, all brothers of the bridegroom-elect, and Sgt. Vincent Tolson and Sgt. Jack Russell.

Hosts at bridge parties last evening included Lt. and Mrs. William J. Kettler, who entertained at their Silver Spring home, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, who gave a bridge party at their home in Northwood Park.

Mrs. John Deitz and her children, Brian and Brenda, of Silver Spring are spending a month in Ottumwa, Iowa, where they are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Evans.

Dr. and Mrs. William Stuart have with them for the Easter holidays at their Takoma Park home their daughter, Mrs. L. W. Franklin and her twin sons, Robert and William, and her daughter Margaret of Hasbuck Heights, N. J.

#### Residents Return From Florida Vacations

Among local residents who have returned recently from vacations in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dolan and their daughter, Miss Helen Dolan, of Woodside Park, who arrived here Thursday after a two-month stay in Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller, who are again in their Takoma Park home after spending the entire winter in St. Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hobart of Takoma Park, who also had a long stay in St. Petersburg and other points in Florida, and Mr. H. L. Thornton, who was with the St. Petersburg contingent.

Mrs. F. A. Johnston has arrived in Takoma Park after a visit in Gainesville, Fla., with her son, Mr. Frederick A. Johnston, who has just been transferred to El Paso, Tex. Mr. Johnston is an inspector with the Plant Quarantine, United States Department of Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron C. Brooks are now in their Takoma Park home after a several weeks' vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stern, II, have as their guest over the week end Miss Marian Brill of New York. Miss Shirley Evison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Evison of Silver Spring, will return tomorrow to her studies at Lake Erie College after spending the Easter vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wells have joined the group of prominent residents to whom Silver Spring will soon have to say farewell. They will move, with their children, Edith and Mark, to Chicago with the Railroad Retirement Board with which Mr. Wells is associated. Mrs. Wells has just resigned as corresponding secretary of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers and is active in the Montgomery County League of Women Voters, while Mr. Wells has been active in Cub Scout work.



### Betty Jane Eisele Engaged to Marry C. C. Riner, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Andrew Eisele of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Jane Eisele, to Mr. Clarence Crisman Riner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crisman Riner of Frisk Luft, Cabin John, Md., and Cheyenne, Wyo.

Miss Eisele is a student at Hood College, Frederick, Md., and will be graduated in June. Mr. Riner is a senior at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, where she is affiliated with the Phi Sigma Gamma Fraternity.

The announcement was made at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Eisele at the Prince Georges Country Club, Friday to celebrate Miss Eisele's birthday. Those present besides the prospective bride and bridegroom and their parents, were Miss Eisele's sisters, Gloria and Virginia, and her grandfather, Mr. Arthur D. Chesley of Fond Du Lac, Wis.; Miss Jane Riner of Philadelphia, Pa., sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Drake, wife of Brig. Gen. Charles C. Drake, U. S. A.; their daughter, Mrs. Green, wife of Capt. Benjamin Green, and Col. and Mrs. M. B. Humphrey.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### North Carolinians Complete Ball Plans

Members of the North Carolina Democratic Club are completing arrangements for the sixth annual banquet and ball to be given Saturday night in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

The banquet, which is given each year in honor of the North Carolina delegation and their wives, is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock. There will be a brief reception and dancing will begin promptly at 10 o'clock.

As in other years, an amusing skit, good-naturedly panning the guests of honor, will high light the program.

In addition to those already announced as serving on the Arrangements Committee headed by Mr. Wesley E. MacDonald are the Misses Patsy Lowe, Dale Uneycutt, Marjorie Kelley, Vivian Agnew and Annie Lee Chisholm; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fetter, Jr.; Mr. McIver, Mrs. Ernest E. Gasch, Mrs. Randolph Preston, Miss Helen Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Spell, Mrs. William Woodruff, Miss Virginia Polindexter, Mr. and Mrs. William Beall, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Slear, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lasso, Mrs. Mary Daughtridge, Mrs. Albert Hart and Miss Rega Doughnut.

Mrs. Newman A. Townsend, vice president of the club, will assist Miss Jane Pratt, chairman of the Reception Committee. Also among those receiving with them, in addition to the State delegation, and their wives, will be former Gov. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner; Mrs. Lindsay Warren, Mrs. W. E. MacDonald, Mrs. Jack Spain, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ney Evans, Mrs. John London, Mrs. J. D. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loving and Mr. and Mrs. Brent Drane.

### MISS MARJORIE LUCILLE BRACKETT. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Sumner Brackett of Chevy Chase, Md., announce her engagement to Mr. John Francis Flint, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Flint of Washington, Pa. The wedding will take place in July.—Hessler Photo.



MRS. JOHN BLISH. Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Blish was Miss Sue Moore, daughter of Mrs. Rozie Moore of this city and Salisbury, N. C. Mr. Blish is the son of Mrs. John Blish and the late Comdr. Blish, U. S. N. Mr. and Mrs. Blish will be at home after tomorrow at the Majestic Apartments.—Hessler Photo.

MRS. JOSEPH COUCH, Jr. The former Miss Mary Ellen Jarboe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Jarboe of Poolesville, Md. Mr. Couch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Couch of Boise, Idaho. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Idaho and now is with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The couple is residing in Washington.—Harris-Ewing Photo.

### Lorraine O'Brien And R. J. Berens To Wed May 23

The engagement of Miss Lorraine O'Brien to Mr. Robert J. Berens of Huntington, W. Va., formerly of Washington, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. O'Brien of St. Paul, Minn.

Miss O'Brien is a graduate of the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul and Mr. Berens is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, where he was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, and of George Washington University.

The wedding will take place in Washington on May 23.

Mr. Berens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Berens of Shakopee, Minn.

### Social News Of Southern Maryland

#### Easter Season Brings Visitors And Parties

LEONARDTOWN, April 4.—The Easter season has brought many visitors to this area and a flurry of informal family parties mark the calendar.

Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Greenwell have with them at their Leonardtown home for the holidays their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hodges of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burch, their children, and Miss Sally Greenwell of Baltimore.

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick McWilliams of Dymard will entertain at a family dinner tomorrow for Mr. and Mrs. Bennett McWilliams, Mr. George McWilliams and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McWilliams, all of Washington.

Mrs. Lelia M. Hodges of Washington is with her brother, Mr. Joseph C. Mattingly, and her stepmother, Mrs. Bessie A. Mattingly.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice T. Thrift have visiting them at their home on South Washington street Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donovan of Washington.

Mrs. Mary B. Davis is entertaining at her Compton residence on St. Clement's Bay Miss Anita Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Faunkhouser, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis, Mr. James Insoce, all of Washington, and Mrs. Maggie B. Saxton of Budd's Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Clements of Annapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graves and their families of Upper Marlboro are guests for the season of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Wathe at their place at Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fenner Lee, Jr. of Roger's Heights, Md., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. J. F. Lee at her place, Lee's Crest, on the Washington boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis of Washington are spending the season with Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Ellis of Bushwood.

Mrs. Daisey Peacock and her daughter, Miss Daisey Peacock, of Washington, are visiting Mrs. Peacock's mother, Mrs. Nannie Longmire, on Lawrence avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone McDermott and Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs are spending Easter week with Mr. Carrol Knight and Miss Joseph Knight at their place at Oakville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell, Miss Engella Abel of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Roach Clarke of Ridge, Md., are the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Abel of Clements will entertain at dinner tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lyon of Hughesville will entertain at a family reunion dinner tomorrow for their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Gardiner and Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews of La Plata.

#### Analyst to Speak

Morgan Beatty, news analyst, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting of the business and professional section of the Women's City Club at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The "book hour" program arranged for 4 p.m. Tuesday will feature a review of "Oliver Wiswell" presented by Miss Una A. Dary of Taunton, Mass.

#### NEW LOCATION Learn to be a MANNEQUIN

- Fashion Modeling
- POSTURE
- POISE
- WALKING
- MAKE-UP
- FIGURE PERFECTION

Thelma Doyle Washington School of Fashion Modeling 1611 Connecticut Ave. N.W. DU. 0404 Second Floor



MRS. RANDALL M. GARDNER.

A recent bride, Mrs. Gardner formerly was Miss Dorothy Simpson. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Simpson of this city.—Brooks Photo.

### Miss Doris Bohrer Guest at Showers At Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, Md., April 4.—Two showers were given during the week in honor of Miss Doris Bohrer, one by Miss Helen Clark of Alexandria at the home of Mrs. Merle Stang in Gaithersburg, and the other was at the home of Mrs. Norman Mills in Quince Orchard.

Thursday evening Mrs. Clyde Thomas entertained with a personal shower for Miss Jane Bell and Mrs. Ralph Walker was hostess at a dinner in honor of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Watkins, and Mrs. Stella M. Kearns of Balmbridge, Ohio.

Others entertaining during the week included Mrs. Maurice Chiswell, who had a group of her Poolesville friends down for a bridge luncheon, and Mrs. Leonard Hoyle, who had as her guests a group of women of the Epworth Church.

Mrs. Walter Kier spent the week end in Hyattsville with Mrs. Alfred Kier. Mr. and Mrs. Lenox Howes of Newtown, Pa., spent a part of the week here with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Watkins. Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Rowenolt of Turbotville, Pa., are guests for the week end with Mrs. Margaret Thomas.

Mr. Gerald E. Martin, Jr. of Emory University, in Atlanta, Ga., is spending the holidays with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Schroeder. Miss Helen Walker, a student at Mary Washington College, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Walker.

#### Color Matching IN FELT

Miss Bess dyes felt hats to match any color outfit. Bring your color problems to her. Remaining Sample Hat \$5. Close-Outs 3.00

Remodeling Expertly Done BESS HAT SHOP Room 21, 1110 F St. N.W. ME. 9715

Store Hours 10 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.



### Lovely as Spring

Fresh as an April shower with rainbow colors. Dress and jacket suit in wonderful Stroock wool.

49.75

Rizik Bros. 1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

### Jean Matou CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M



#### Fitted for Spring!

Designed to give you that flower-stem waistline. All-wool, light-weight coat to carry you triumphantly through all your varied activities this season and seasons to come. For freedom and grace, there's a kick-pleat in back, a full generous hemline, and big slash pockets. In spring's favorite. Navy, sizes 10 to 18, 29.95

Store Hours Daily, 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. Thursday, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Quality Furs Since 1886

### Saks Special Sale



ADVANCE MODEL FUR COATS at WORTHWHILE SAVINGS

We made a fortunate purchase... and we are passing the savings on to you. Not left overs—nor surplus stock—but brand-new fur coats, just made up from the choice skins of the latest catch. These are exceptional values on today's valuations... and you can anticipate much higher prices next season.

- MINK OR SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT \$195 and \$225
- BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB \$195, \$295 and \$395
- BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB PAW \$95 and \$110

See Our Beautiful Spring Collection of Fur Scarfs and Jackets

Use your regular charge account... or space the payments far into the future on our lay-away or deferred payment plans. Free storage.

All Prices Plus Tax Saks 610 TWELFTH ST.



MISS ELAINE M. ZETLIN. Her engagement to Mr. Jack Pollin has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zetlin. Mr. Pollin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pollin.—Bachrach Photo.

## Erlebacher

1210 F ST. N.W.

Illustrated. Only \$12.95. A color with a soft, \$12.95.

### Ageless Hats for... WOMEN

Art is a matter of the spirit... not of years. The spice of youth... salted with a becoming touch of poise... carries through in our spring collection of hats for women. Various media... large and small shapes... moderately priced at \$5.95 to \$22.95.

### Fashion Notes: 1942

New Shape, New Fabric of Spring

Beautifully tailored of a weightless rayon faille in navy, black, or spruce green. You will wear these now and all through the Spring. Left: New line slender and curved in just the right places, narrow skirt, peg-top fullness (also comes in crepe), 29.95. Right: A double-duty dress simply cut under an easy-to-wear, soft drape jacket, 35.00.

m.pasternak 1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Outfitters to Gentlewomen Since 1908

### FOOTACHE!

Maybe it's the fault of your shoes... For relief try

#### GROUND GRIPPERS

Expert fitting... many types of well-styled health shoes.

### STACH'S INC.

521 11th St. N.W. Headquarters: Famous Ground Gripper, Cantilever & Dr. Kahler Shoes

### Many Guests Visit Arlington For Easter Holiday Period

#### Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Woodward Are Hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Of Great Neck, Long Island

Visitors and springtime vacations are the high lights of Arlington County news during this Easter season, and among the guests here for this important festival are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Thomas of Great Neck, Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Letelier Woodward in their home in the county.

Miss Helen Kemp, who joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kemp, for her spring vacation from the Women's College at the University of North Carolina early last week, is entertaining a small house party for the remainder of the Easter vacation. Her guests are two classmates, Miss Marie Brennan and Miss Caroline Brooks, who will accompany her to Greensboro when the vacation period is over.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Moore are entertaining their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dodd, during their vacation. Mrs. Dodd is a student at Kent University in Ohio and Mr. Dodd is completing his senior year at Randolph Macon.

#### Hoopers Return Tomorrow From Atlantic City Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hooper will return tomorrow to their home in Cherrydale from several days' stay in Atlantic City. Also in Atlantic City for the week end is Mrs. James G. Terrill, Jr., of Buckingham, who is visiting her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. George Poland.

#### News of Interest To Society Circles In Fairfax County

The Rev. and Mrs. Russell J. Urquhart of South Hill, Va., left yesterday for their home, following a visit with Mrs. Urquhart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cupp in Fairfax. Miss Priscilla Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren N. Watson, has returned to Arlington Hall College, where she is a student. Miss Watson was a week-end guest of her roommate, Miss Mary Elizabeth Chamblee, in Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. Marshall Milton of Groucester, Va., is spending some time at Chantilly, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Henderson.

Mrs. Douglas Hatch of Burke, near Fairfax, is heading an Executive Committee which is planning to entertain 200 soldiers from the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va., at a reception and dance Saturday evening, April 11, in the gymnasium of Fairfax High School.

Young ladies from Fairfax County and Washington will be invited to dance with the soldiers. Others on the Executive Committee include Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, Mrs. Paul E. Brown, Mrs. Paul Peter, Mrs. Phillip Williams and Mrs. C. Reed Thomas.

The committee to invite the young ladies will be headed by Mrs. James Hughes, wife of Senator Hughes of Delaware. Mrs. Charles Council and Mrs. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts will return to their home in Arlington Forest this evening after having been members of a week-end house party in the home of Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Saulsbury, in Cordova, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Simcoe of Aurora Hills, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Metzler of Washington, motored to Miami this past week for a 10-day stay.

### Eastertide Entertaining At Manassas

#### Customary Flurry Of Holiday Dances Absent This Year

MANASSAS, Va., April 4.—Eastertide was welcomed this year without the usual flurry of dances and parties, and social activities were limited to week-end entertaining in private homes. The lenten season was filled with defense work and the ensuing months hold promise of further conversion of play hours to wartime duties.

Among the small informal events on the calendar for the coming week is an afternoon bridge planned by Mrs. John Beard for Monday in her home. Mrs. Paul Arrington has arranged several tables of bridge for Wednesday evening at her residence on North Main street and Mrs. C. B. Compton will be hostess at a luncheon and knitting bee for eight guests Thursday in her home on Quarry road.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooksey of Arlington are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cooksey this week end.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Bayne, who have been staying with Mrs. Bayne's mother, Mrs. W. Hill Brown, since their arrival last month from Fort Meade, S. Dak., have taken the Hynson house, on Grant avenue, and with their children, Elizabeth and Bobby, established residence there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Broadus have as house guests over Easter Mr. and Mrs. Howard James, Mr. and T. H. Broadus, Mr. George Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Broadus of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Waters have as their guest for the week end the Rev. Thomas G. Faulkner, Jr., of Blackstone, who will conduct services at the Trinity Episcopal Church today.

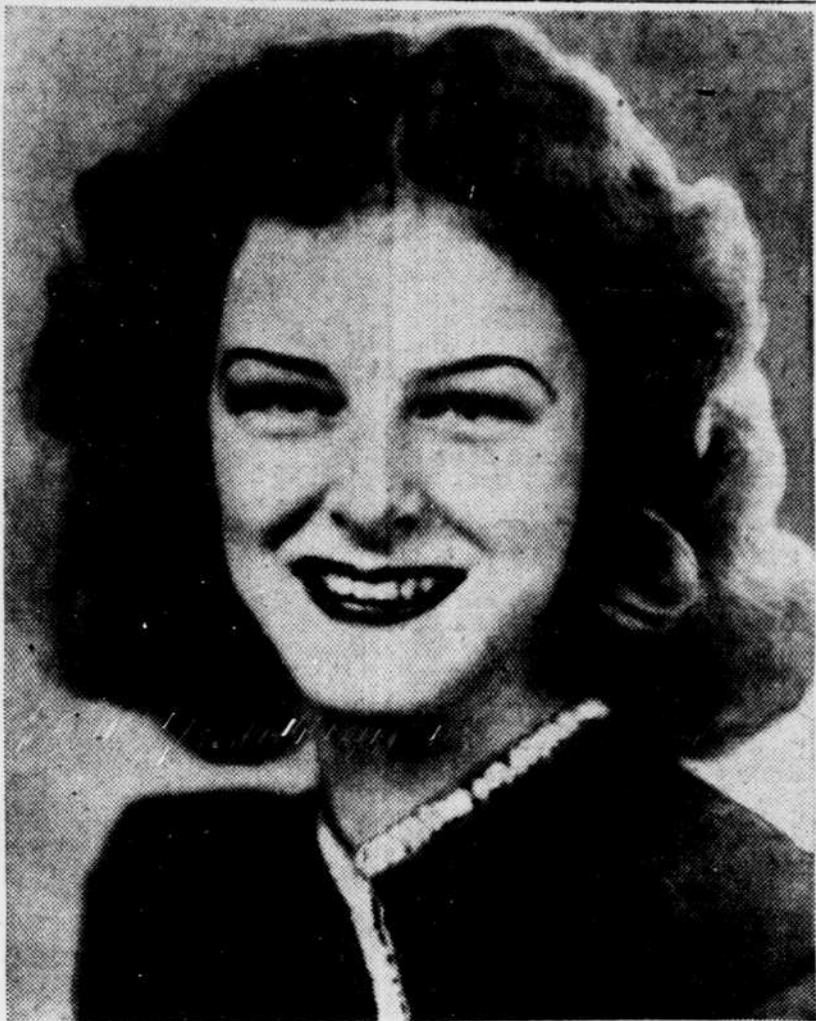
Mrs. G. W. Berry of Washington is visiting her mother, Mrs. Patrick Lynch, until after Easter. Mr. George C. Dessler of New York City is spending the week end with Mrs. Dessler at their home here.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Johnson of Warrington have leased the Whitmer Farm near Manassas and are taking possession this week end.

Mrs. Alan MacKenzie of Washington is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bruce Whitmore.

Mr. Clyde Kincheol, who is en route from Florida to his home in Pennsylvania, is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. K. Evans, for a fortnight.

**Clara May Downey's**  
**OLNEY INN**  
Keasington 799  
20 miles north of the White House, out Georgia Avenue, extended.  
**EASTER DINNER**  
Noon Until Nine  
OWNED AND MANAGED BY CLARA MAY DOWNEY



MISS PATRICIA KATHRYN GARDNER.

### Katricia Gardner And Lt. Drewry Engaged to Wed

An engagement of interest is that of Miss Katricia Kathryn Gardner to Lt. Guy Humphrey Drewry, Jr., Ordnance Department, U. S. A., of this city. The announcement was made yesterday by Mrs. Lucille Orris Gardner of Pittsburgh, mother of Miss Gardner, at a tea given in the Hotel Shenley in Pittsburgh.

Lt. Drewry is the son of Col. and Mrs. G. H. Drewry of Virginia and Washington. He received his preparatory education here and in Springfield, Mass., and was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington in June, 1941. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Miss Gardner, whose father was the late Mr. William Gardner of Pittsburgh, attended Greer School in Birmingham, Pa., and is now a student at the Southern Seminary College in Virginia. She is a member of the Sigma Tau Lambda Sorority.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### Club Parties At Staunton

STAUNTON, Va., April 4.—A number of Staunton residents will have house guests from Washington for the Easter season and tonight at the country club several members are entertaining with informal parties for out-of-towners. Miss Nelson Blackford and Miss Emily Kirkpatrick arrived yesterday from the Capital to be guests for several days of Miss Blackford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O. Blackford. Mr. William Glasgow is also here from Washington, the guest of his mother, Mrs. Joseph A. Glasgow, widow of the late Judge Glasgow, at her home on Oakenwood Terrace.

Miss Mary Grace Bell returned early this week from Washington, where she has held a position for the past year with the National Research Council. Miss Bell, whose engagement to Dr. Henry St. George Tucker of Richmond was recently announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. Bell, is having a

few guests for the Easter week end at Stonewold, the Bell home on the outskirts of the city.

Mr. Bernard Payne, formerly of Washington, is spending some time with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Pifer, at their home here.

Mrs. F. Percival Loth, who spent the winter months in the South, dividing her time between Floral Gables, Fla., where she was the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Woodward Hoover, of Coral Gables, and in New Orleans,

La., where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Loth, Jr., has returned to her home here.

Lt. and Mrs. B. W. Sadler and their small daughter, Patricia, have returned to Langley Field after a brief visit with Mrs. Sadler's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tomes. Mrs. J. E. Runnels has returned to her home here after a visit of several days in Washington and Baltimore.

Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell and Miss Jane Caldwell are in Washington, where they will spend several days.

**JUNIOR MISSES' AND WOMEN'S DRESSES 'SPORTS AFTERNOON SUITS**  
Representative Will Submit Samples  
PHONE ATLANTIC 2387

**THREADED ANTIQUE STERLING SILVER PATTERN BY GORHAM**  
The quiet charm of simplicity symbolic of Old England and Colonial America are captured in this ever popular, fiddle back design. Gorham was among the first in America to introduce the thread border, enhancing the severely plain original pattern with slight ornamentation.  
EXCLUSIVELY AT **GALT'S**  
Jewelers for 110 Years  
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034

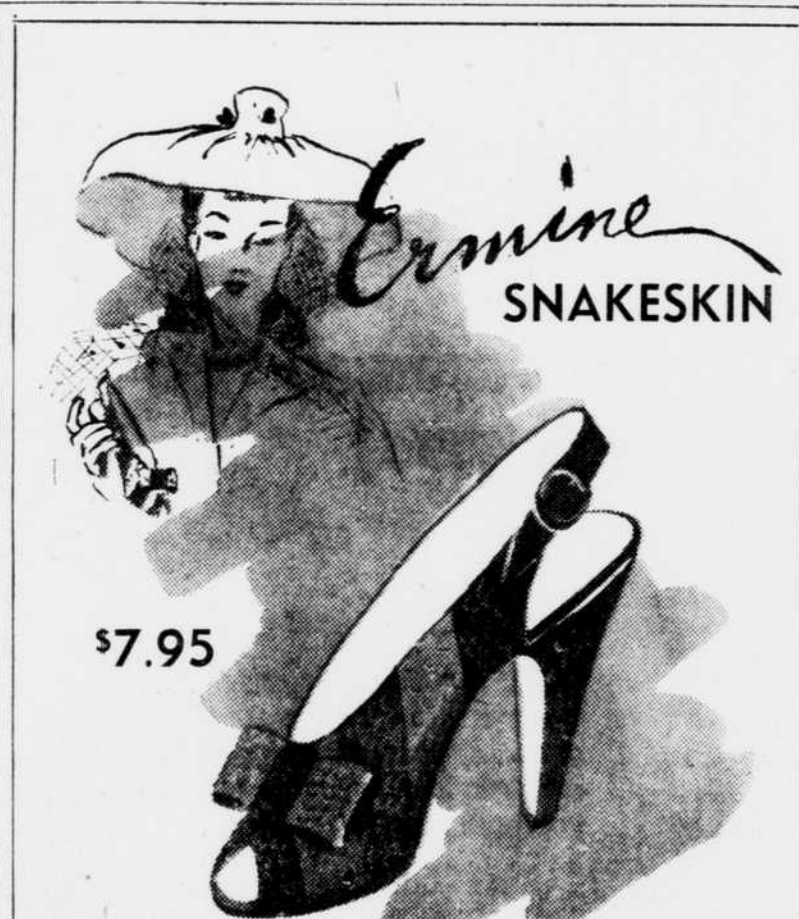
**Good Easter Cheer For Washingtonians And Visitors to Our City**  
**Sunday Dinner**  
Choice of Famous Maryland Fried Chicken, Tenderloin Steak or Broiled Lamb Chop..... **85c**  
Including fresh vegetables, homemade desserts and hot bread.  
Service 12:30 to 8:30  
Daily Dinners, 65c up, 5:00 to 8:30 P.M.  
Luncheons, 12 to 2 Daily, From 50c  
**IVY TERRACE**  
1630-34 Conn. Ave. N.W.

THE "SUIT" LOOK  
The jacket of this two-piece dress has a flattering froth of white organdy at the throat... pleated pockets and big pearl buttons. The gored skirt is on a bodice. Navy rayon crepe with white dots.  
**19.95**  
**model shop** 1303 F ST.  
Open Thursday Evening 'til 9 P.M.

From Our *Greenbrier* Sports Shop  
**"Par five" GABARDINES**  
Few fabrics have the constant good looks and stamina, the ability to take sharp tailoring and hold it—as gabardine. Particularly, "Par Five" gabardine with its silken texture, its compatible combination of 80% rayon and 20% wool. Soon to be seen on green links... our "Par Five" classics for active play or for you who would rather take your sports from the sidelines.  
Beige Red Green  
Navy Gray  
Luggage  
"Par Five" gabardine cardigan jacket, \$19.95.  
Pleated skirt, \$12.95.  
"Par Five" gabardine slacks, \$10.95.  
"Par Five" gabardine shirt, \$7.95.  
"Par Five" gabardine front button dress, \$19.95.  
*Greenbrier Sports Shop, Fourth Floor*  
**Julius Garfinckel & Co.**  
F Street at Fourteenth

Patrons and Friends of the **MAYFLOWER** are invited to visit the traditional **Easter Decorations** on view throughout The Holiday Week in our Lobby and Promenade including Easter Week at Cedar Creek for the entertainments of youngsters and grown-ups alike

**Ermine SNAKESKIN**  
Getting fashion press notices—our sling pump in ermine snakeskin, dyed to brilliant colors. Have it in multicolor red, green, yellow and blue, in red and blue (wonderful with white dresses later) or in two-tone combinations of blue, brown or green. The same style comes in black patent and gabardine.  
Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor  
**Julius Garfinckel & Co.**  
F Street at Fourteenth



# Entertaining Is Curtailed In Annapolis Social Set

## Informal Dance for Midshipmen And Easter Hop Are Only Events; Spring Visitors Continue to Arrive

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 4.—Holy Week curtailed entertainment here, the only social events being an informal dance this afternoon for midshipmen of the first and third classes, and the Easter Hop tonight, both in Dahlgren Hall of the Academy.

Spring visitors continue to arrive here. Mrs. Henry Chapman Stanwood, wife of Col. Stanwood of Windsor Hills, Baltimore, has arrived to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. O. Terwilliger, and Mrs. Geneva Strange and her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Clark, wife of Lt. Comdr. Clark of Manhasset, Long Island, is visiting Mrs. George Heintz, Miss Elise Heintz has returned after spending three weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Clark, and her niece, Miss Florence Clark, in Chatham, N. J.

Mrs. Hollis W. Cooley, wife of Ensign Cooley, has arrived to be with Ensign Cooley's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Hollis M. Cooley, for an indefinite period. Miss Virginia Cooley has as her guest Miss Harriet Marshall of Washington.

Mrs. W. Basil Johnston, jr., wife of Lt. Johnston, U. S. N., is visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnston.

Mrs. Myron W. Hutchinson and her children will remain in Annapolis while Capt. Hutchinson is on sea duty.

Mrs. Carroll Van Ness is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs, after a visit with Mrs. Frank Baldwin in Green Spring Valley.

Mr. M. R. Soucy, special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Baltimore, will address the next meeting of the Naval Academy's Women's Club which takes place Monday in Carvel Hall.

Mrs. James E. Ogden and her young daughter, Elizabeth Ann, wife and daughter of Lt. Ogden, who were evacuated from Honolulu, will remain until after Easter with Mrs. Ogden's mother, Mrs. William J. King, at her home on Prince George street. They will then go to Knoxville, Tenn., for a visit.

Mrs. Leonard Austin, wife of

Comdr. Austin, and their two children, who have been guests of Capt. and Mrs. Horace D. Clarke at their home on Porter road since coming from Honolulu a few weeks ago, are moving shortly to Acton, at Murray Hill, which they will occupy for the spring and summer. Acton is now owned by Capt. and Mrs. W. Taylor Smith.

**Public Benefits Are Being Planned.**

Many public benefits are planned for the weeks following Easter. Among the largest will be "Petitecoast Pleasure" the Navy Relief show which is in rehearsal now. Money realized will go to the Navy Relief Society to be used to help families of Navy men in time of need.

St. John's College is planning a dance recital by the Liza Gardiner dancers of Washington, to be held April 11 in Inglehart Hall for the benefit of the county civilian medical defense organization.

Mrs. James M. Minter, wife of Rear Admiral Minter (M. C.), U. S. N., has moved from her former home on April 11 in Inglehart Hall. Rear Admiral Minter was relieved by Capt. Beverly P. Pollard (M. C.), who for several years was on duty at the United States Naval Hospital.

Mrs. Brantz Mayer, widow of Capt. Mayer (S. C.), U. S. N., changed her plans after leaving here and is now the guest of her brother-in-law, Mr. Louis Mayer, at his home at York, Pa.



**MISS DOROTHY LODGE SELBY.**  
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lodge Selby of Chevy Chase, who announce her engagement to Capt. William Edward Summerbell, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Summerbell of Washington, Miss Selby is a graduate of King-Smith School of Design. Capt. Summerbell is a graduate of Clemson College. No date has been set for the wedding, as Capt. Summerbell is on foreign duty.



**MISS ANNE COURTNEY HALL.**  
Her engagement to Cadet Richard Stockton Field, jr., who will be graduated from West Point in May, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Hall of Nyack, N. Y. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Comdr. Richards S. Field, U. S. N., and Mrs. Field of Norbeck, Md.

# West Point Residents Entertain

## Number of Visitors Arrive at Post For Holidays

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 4.—Several members of the garrison have guests for the holidays. Capt. Langfitt B. Wilby of Puerto Rico is here for a short visit with his parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Francis B. Wilby.

Miss Ann Gregory, daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. M. Gregory of Washington, and Miss Kathleen Cushman, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Horace Cushman of Columbia, S. C., are here for the week end with Lt. Col. and Mrs. John W. Harmony.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Anastasio C. M. Azozy are entertaining Mrs. Azozy's niece, Miss Constance B. Howe of Brookline, Mass., who will remain with them for several weeks.

Miss Mary Moore of Dallas, Tex., is here for 10 days with Maj. and Mrs. Tom R. Stoughton, jr.

Maj. and Mrs. John D. Cone have as guest Mrs. Cone's mother, Mrs. James M. Churchill of Athens, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson of Auburn, Me., are here over the holidays with Mrs. Thompson's brother and sister-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Gunnard W. Carlson. Mr. Thompson is coach and instructor at Bates College in Lewiston, Me.

Mrs. Robert Haslett of Elmhurst, Long Island, is here for several days as guest of Capt. and Mrs. Patrick W. Guiney, jr.

Mrs. Roger G. Alexander is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bradish Johnson Smith, in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John L. Chamberlain, jr., have as a guest for several weeks Mrs. Chamberlain's father, the Rev. E. Heath Brosius of Leesburg, Va.

Mrs. Mary T. Jones of Washington is here for several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Jones. Mr. Lawrence Jones is visiting his parents this week also, on vacation from Taft School in Watertown, Conn.

Maj. and Mrs. Clayton S. Gates have as a week-end guest Mrs. Gates' sister, Miss Elizabeth Holt Smith of Tyngsboro, Mass.

New arrivals at the garrison this week are Capt. Richard A. Whitlock, whose duty will be with the school squadron, and Lt. George W. Schwab, who will be an assistant football coach.

Capt. James M. Kimbrough left the garrison this week for temporary duty in Kansas. Mrs. Kimbrough will visit his parents, Col. and Mrs. James M. Kimbrough, at Griffin, Ga.

Mrs. John L. Hines, jr., left Wednesday to spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dickman of Bronxville, N. Y., while Maj. Hines is on temporary duty in Kentucky.

The last meeting of the Ohio Society will be held at the Shoreham Hotel Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Senator Robert A. Taft, president of the society, will preside. Mrs. B. Frank Murphy, a vice president of the society, will preside during the entertainment portion of the program.

Miss Marjorie Brett, soprano, will entertain with selections. The Minister of the Netherlands, Dr. A. Loudon, will address the society. There will be a business session at which there will be election of officers for the coming official year.

**Austin Brewster And Lt. Barrett Will Be Married**  
Col. David L. S. Brewster, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Brewster announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Austin Brewster, to Lt. Charles Dodson Barrett, jr., U. S. M. C. R., son of Brig. Gen. Charles D. Barrett, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Barrett of Alexandria.

Miss Brewster attended St. Catherine's School in Richmond and the Greenwood School in Baltimore. She made her debut at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore in 1941. Lt. Barrett was graduated from the Episcopal High School in Alexandria and attended the University of Virginia and George Washington University. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

**Leathama Bready Engaged to Wed**  
Mr. and Mrs. David J. Bready of Linden, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leathama Lee Bready, to Mr. Robert Alexander Hale, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hale of Washington.

Mr. Hale is at present on duty at an Army air base in Georgia. The wedding is expected to take place in the late summer.

**Notes of Activity Of Service Set in Arlington County**  
Col. and Mrs. Merle H. Davis of Arlington have as their guest, Col. Davis' mother, Mrs. Fannie Davis of Johnson, Wt.

Mrs. J. Wood Clark, who is national Democratic committeewoman of Pittsburgh, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. J. F. Miller, in Lyon Village, Arlington.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. W. Bartlett, with their children, Miss Betty, Larry and Donald Bartlett, left Arlington this past week to spend some time in Richmond.

Comdr. and Mrs. N. A. Chapin of Arlington have as their guest Comdr. Chapin's sister, Miss Elsa Chapin of New York City.

Mrs. Virginia Plummer returned to Washington with Mrs. Walter Collier for the week end after Mrs. Collier had been the guest of Mrs. Plummer at Twin Oaks, near Clayville, for two weeks.

**Absent-Minded Druggist Forgot He Was Tired**  
By the Associated Press.  
ELKHART, Ind.—Tired from a hard day's work, Charles Judd trudged away from his drug store with letters to mail in one bag and money to deposit in another.

He went by a mail box and the night deposit box at the bank and reached home with both bags empty.

Early next morning he was one of the first customers at the post office.

He'd discovered he had left the letters at the bank and mailed the money.



**MISS ETHEL LORRAINE WILLIAMSON.**  
Her engagement to Mr. John Herbert Riedel is announced by her mother, Mrs. Rida K. Poole of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Riedel is the son of Mrs. Adele Carlowich of New York and the late Mr. Herbert F. Riedel.

# Many Return To Virginia

WARRENTON, Va., April 4.—Many residents of this section of Virginia who have been away for the winter months have returned to their homes.

Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson, who spent several weeks in Washington after a lengthy stay in Buenos Aires has reopened her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallach have returned from Southern Pines, N. C., where they spent two months. They have as their guest Mrs. Wallach's mother, Mrs. R. N. Page of Aberdeen, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Hasserick are now at their home, Sunny Hill Farm after a six-week stay in Florida, and Mrs. William R. Robins is back from an extensive visit in Atlanta and Richmond. She will be at Carter Hall for a month before opening her house.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farrar and their children are occupying their new home, Sunny Ridge on Lees Ridge. They spent the winter in Florida.

Few parties marked the calendar here during Holy Week although numerous visitors arrived to remain through the Easter season.

Miss Phoebe Randolph Spilman and Miss Sally Hoxton Spilman are with their mother, Mrs. W. H. Pool and Mr. Pool for the holidays, and Miss Martha Cutting, a student at the Boston Conservatory of Music is at Fenton Farm, home of her father, Mr. George W. Cutting for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Eaton of Cedarhurst, Long Island, have with them at their place, The Corral, near Warrenton, their daughters, Miss Barbara Eaton and Miss Sheila Eaton.

Mrs. Edward Dana Denmore of Cambridge, Mass., with her two children is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin D. Spilman have left to spend some time in Miami.

**A. A. U. W. Luncheon Guests Today**  
New members of the Washington branch, American Association of University Women, will be honor guests at a tea to be given this afternoon at the clubhouse, with Mrs. Lydia Driggs as hostess. The program will feature music by club members.

A business meeting will follow the club tea tomorrow, at which Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien will be the hostess.

Other A. A. U. W. programs this week include an illustrated lecture Thursday evening by Sheffield Kagy on "The Art Activities of the Washington Printmakers and Other Art Groups Working for Defense."

Gustav Stolper, author of "This Age of Fable" will be present to lead a discussion of his book at a luncheon meeting of the International Relations Committee Saturday.

Mrs. Karl Pribram will present the review.

A nutrition class for interested club members will meet Tuesday at the home of the leader, Dr. Louise McDanel Browne.

# Frances Childers And Capt. Poole Married Yesterday

In a lovely setting of Easter lilies, ferns and graceful candelabra Miss Frances Ann Childers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ralph Childers of Dalhart and Amarillo, Tex., became the bride of Capt. Rawlings Stine Poole, U. S. A. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Saint Ann's Church, with Father Russell F. Phelan officiating.

As the guests arrived Mr. Conrad Bernier played selections on the organ.

The bride was escorted to the flower banked altar by Lt. L. S. N. Rova. She wore a gown of white satin made on classic lines, and her finger-tip length veil was held in place by a becoming white sash halo effect. She carried Easter lilies and staphanotis and wore a diamond studded bracelet, which was a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Jane Vogt was the maid of honor, wearing a blue faille dress and carrying a bouquet of red roses.

Maj. Richard E. Russell, U. S. A., was the best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the new home of the couple in Tunlaw Gardens. Red roses, Easter lilies and spring flowers formed an effective setting for the reception and the bride's table was centered with a tiered wedding cake.

Later Capt. and Mrs. Poole left on their honeymoon, the bride wearing a sky blue suit, accessories to correspond and a corsage of orchids.

The bride attended Flintridge School in Glendale, Calif., and is a graduate of the Loretto Heights College for Women, Denver, Colo. The bridegroom attended Culver Military School and the University of North Carolina.

The time has come, the Walrus said, to buy some Defense bonds.

# Miss Alice Williams Entertains Guests At Rockville

ROCKVILLE, Md., April 4.—Miss Alice Williams, a student at Oldfields School, Baltimore, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, Rockville, for the Easter holidays, and is entertaining her fellow students, Miss Julia Jane-way of Baltimore and Miss Julia Boward of Hagerstown.

Pvt. Franklin Wilson of Camp Clark, Tex., is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Valentine Wilson, for a short visit.

Mrs. Eugene W. Scott and Mrs. Josiah J. Hutton entertained the Rockville Women's Club at the home of the former on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dawson and children of Philadelphia are spending the Easter holidays at the home of Mr. Dawson's mother, Mrs. Henry A. Dawson, near Rockville.

The Dawson's recently moved to Philadelphia, when the Securities and Exchange Division, with which Mr. Dawson is prominently connected, was transferred there.

Mrs. Robert E. Copes and two children have left for Dallas, Tex., to join Mr. Copes, who holds a position with the R. F. C. Mr. Copes was formerly a captain in the United States Marine Corps.

Miss Ivy Brinton spent the last week end visiting in Philadelphia. She is a member of the faculty of the Montgomery High School, Rockville.

**Engaged to Wed**  
The engagement of Miss Betty Eleanor Verville to Mr. Benton Wellington Strickler of Bethesda is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. Verville. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Strickler.

No date has been set for the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson Teachers College and the bridegroom was graduated from Benjamin Franklin University.

# BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting.



New York, N. Y., April 4. Here's a tale of a commonplace pre-Easter shopping errand...

To a shop I wandered in  
Just to buy a pin...  
But I spied the fashion aisles,  
Fell a victim to the styles.  
Saw a dress, my dear, so chic,  
Hat as gay as birds a-winging.  
Shoes to make my heart go singing,  
Purse and gloves and sweet perfume,  
Beaute and bright to Springtime,  
Oped my purse,—indulged my HEART.  
(Pinless still, but Easter-smart!)

And just this unconditional surrender to fresh, heart-gladdening Spring fashions is responsible for America's "prettiest" day! Here's wishing you a happy, happy Easter... and some timely tips for BUY-LINES you'll want during the coming week—



fastidiously eye-groomed! That's because KURLASH eye-beauty aids give such dependable results! "Twissors" (50c) to keep the brows trim and clean of stray hairs... KURLASH (50c), rich cream to help lashes look longer, glossier when applied nightly... New Improved Cushion-Guard KURLASH Eyelash Curler (\$1) to curl lashes back provocatively so eyes seem larger, romantically appealing!

Look what the Easter bunny brought to BUY-LINES—"Well, I Swan!" he says. "It's a NEW floating soap—it's baby-gentle—it's a sudden whiz—and its name is SWAN!" he says. "It's a NEW floating soap—it's baby-gentle—it's a sudden whiz—and its name is SWAN!" he says. "It's a NEW floating soap—it's baby-gentle—it's a sudden whiz—and its name is SWAN!" he says.

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Easter's a good time to check for yourself the things I've said about eye-loveliness—see if the smartest women in the Easter parades aren't



When's a prune MORE than a prune? Of course—it's a SUNSWEEET, of course—with the exclusive SUNSWEEET "tenderized" process adding a PLUS of extra goodness and full flavor to it! Remember, SUNSWEEET "tenderized" prunes are filled with Vitamins A, B, and G by Nature herself... good for you, as well as delicious! Let your Grocer keep you supplied with sweet, full-bodied SUNSWEEET prunes to help you over sugar shortage problems.

Nancy Sasser

# A Call to Spring

IDEAL WALKING SHOES

BRITISH WALKERS MADE IN U.S.A.

Now that walking is again in fashion, you'll want to walk smartly and comfortably in BRITISH WALKERS, carefully rich Victorian tan baby calf that goes so well with the tailored ensemble.

12.75

12.95

10.95

FASHION hints: Nail head trim, open toes, platform soles, subtly unconventional in their modernistic lines.

Art Craft Footwear 1101 Conn. Ave. At L.

# FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

WAR NEEDS MONEY! It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your Government calls on you to help now.

Buy Defense bonds or stamps today. Make every payday Bond Day by participating in the Payroll Savings Plan.

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up. Stamps are 10c, 25c and up. The help of every individual is needed.

Do your part by buying your share every payday.

# Herndon Residents Return From Florida

HERNDON, Va., April 4.—Among the many residents of Herndon who have enjoyed visits to Florida during the winter months, several have returned to their homes here, while others plan to arrive in the near future.

Dr. Ernest Clay Shull has returned from a two weeks' vacation in Miami.

Miss Katherine Groh and Mrs. W. H. McNair arrived this week after spending the winter in Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Sager are en route to their home here from Miami, where they spent the winter.

Mrs. James B. Franklin has returned from Wilkinsburg, Pa., where she was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schmidt.

Mrs. Carroll Murphy entertained Wednesday afternoon at a dessert bridge party.

Mrs. Myrtle Johnson and Mrs. Iva Stearn returned this week to their home in Kirkland, Ill., after spending several months with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Kirk.

**Marion Van Horn Wed in Frederick**  
Mr. Michael C. Van Horn announces the marriage in Frederick, Md., Thursday of his daughter, Miss Marion Christine Van Horn of Dallas, Tex., and Washington to Mr. William Talbott.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Dr. William Talbott and Mrs. Julia E. Talbott of this city.

# Social Week Quiet In Laytonsville

LAYTONSVILLE, Md., April 4.—There are few social activities in this rural section. Red Cross sewing groups, nutrition and first-aid classes have taken the place of bridge luncheons.

The bridge club is still in existence, but instead of meeting for luncheon a dessert or salad is served.

Mrs. Cora Howard spent the week in Newtown, Pa., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bennethum. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Howard, Mrs. Marion Howes and Miss Annette Howard drove up for the week end to bring Mrs. Cora Howard home.

Mrs. Virginia Plummer returned to Washington with Mrs. Walter Collier for the week end after Mrs. Collier had been the guest of Mrs. Plummer at Twin Oaks, near Clayville, for two weeks.

**Absent-Minded Druggist Forgot He Was Tired**  
By the Associated Press.  
ELKHART, Ind.—Tired from a hard day's work, Charles Judd trudged away from his drug store with letters to mail in one bag and money to deposit in another.

He went by a mail box and the night deposit box at the bank and reached home with both bags empty.

Early next morning he was one of the first customers at the post office.

He'd discovered he had left the letters at the bank and mailed the money.

**'Slain' Veteran of 1918 Seeks Re-Enlistment**  
By the Associated Press.  
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—William F. Ross was reported killed in action during World War I—and his name was inscribed on the honor roll of a Tennessee State building.

But the Claiborne County miner has reported for action again.

He took a long look at his name on the wall of the Memorial Building here and then strode into the Marine Corps office to re-enlist.

Marine physicians told him, however, that he'd have to undergo some dental work before they would accept him again.

**Trains Mock Raid Whistles**  
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Residents of suburban Garden Home installed an air-raid alarm whistle just a few days before the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad equipped its locomotives with whistles of the same tone.

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**WELCOME TO OUR CITY NEWCOMERS**

**Four Additional Warehouses to Serve the Public**  
Economical Rates Fully Responsible "33 Years of Service"

**SMITH'S**  
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.  
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

# Ohio State Society To Meet Tuesday

The last meeting of the Ohio Society will be held at the Shoreham Hotel Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Senator Robert A. Taft, president of the society, will preside.

Mrs. B. Frank Murphy, a vice president of the society, will preside during the entertainment portion of the program.

Miss Marjorie Brett, soprano, will entertain with selections. The Minister of the Netherlands, Dr. A. Loudon, will address the society.

There will be a business session at which there will be election of officers for the coming official year.

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Miss Brewster attended St. Catherine's School in Richmond and the Greenwood School in Baltimore. She made her debut at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore in 1941.

Lt. Barrett was graduated from the Episcopal High School in Alexandria and attended the University of Virginia and George Washington University. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

**Edwin Bennett's Cross Roads Shop**  
A most unusual offering....

**Channel-Back Lounge Chair**  
WITH SOLID HONDURAS MAHOGANY FRAME  
Especially priced for one week only \$49.50

PHONE SHEPHERD 7590

# Burns—Moth Holes, Tears

All Fabrics Rewoven Invisibly by Our French Reweaving Process French Reweaving Co. 1185 G St. N.W. Kresge Bldg.

**Edwin Bennett's Cross Roads Shop**  
A most unusual offering....

**Channel-Back Lounge Chair**  
WITH SOLID HONDURAS MAHOGANY FRAME  
Especially priced for one week only \$49.50

PHONE SHEPHERD 7590

**Edwin Bennett's Cross Roads Shop**  
A most



### Successful Garden Depends on Good Arrangement

By Lawrence and Edna Blair

When all care and drainage conditions are taken care of, the success of the garden depends on its planning and arrangement, as well as on constant care.

In a large garden where the wheel-hoe, tractor, or horse-drawn cultivator is used the rows should extend the long way of the plot to avoid wasting time by making unnecessary turns.

The tallest growing vegetables, such as the sweet corn and pole beans should be planted on the north side of the garden, and the others according to the height of their growth, leaving the shortest growing crops on the southern end.

All the perennial crops, such as rhubarb and asparagus, should be grouped together and planted on one side or end of the garden, where they need not be disturbed and where they will not interfere with other crops.

### 'Vegetables for Vitality' Should Flourish Right In Your Own Garden

Precious Vitamins Are Found In Those 'Everyday' Foods Which Grow in This Area

By W. H. Youngman

Vegetables are tremendously important to the health of Americans because of the vitamins and minerals they contain.

On every hand we are being advised to obtain our vitamins in our food, rather than from synthetic preparations.

We are not forgetting that many of the valuable vitamins are found in milk, cheese, meat, eggs, fish and some fruits which can be raised only in limited areas.

It is of particular benefit in the prevention of night-blindness. Knowing this, the Air Corps is being fed great quantities of vegetables rich in "A," especially carrots.

"A" also protects the enamel of our teeth, helps to keep our skin healthy, gives a greater resistance to disease and promotes growth as well.

We may associate the yellow color of carrots with "A." So let's grow more of the yellow vegetables—the deeper the yellow the better.

The white green leafy vegetables also are rich in "A." Grow broccoli, leaf lettuce, mustard greens, beet and turnip greens, chard, spinach, collards, escarole, kale and parsley.

Vitamin C, or ascorbic acid as it is also known, is needed for the building and maintaining of well-developed teeth structure and for healthy gums.

Since thiamin, or B-1 as it is variously called, is not stored in the body it is necessary for us to eat a certain amount of it each day.

The citrus fruits which are the primary sources of vitamin C cannot be grown in this area, but there is much "C" to be obtained from our gardens.

One medium tomato or one-half cup of tomato juice will give you 25 milligrams of vitamin C, the average man needs. A dish of strawberries (10 berries) contains 35 milligrams.

Since thiamin, or B-1 as it is variously called, is not stored in the body it is necessary for us to eat a certain amount of it each day.

Green leafy vegetables are an important source of iron, which is needed for the hemoglobin of the blood—it carries the oxygen through the blood stream.

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All the beauty of Easter is symbolized by the lovely blooms we receive from our friends at this season. This year, more than ever, should try to preserve their loveliness as long as possible by proper care. Stately lilies, glowing hydrangeas, fragrant roses and cheery azaleas are among the most frequent offerings. Directions for their care will be found elsewhere on this page.

### Beauty and Practicality In Garden

May Be Combined For Creation of Novel Effect

Beauty and practicality may go hand in hand in your garden this spring to give you food for your table at the same time that you make neat borders for your flowers and an attractive screen between you and the garden next door.

When you start exploring the vegetable field to find out which plants have decorative as well as food value there will be an entirely different effect created in your garden.

In New England pumpkins are trained over stone walls. From Europe comes the idea of planting fruit trees against a wall and pruning them close for interesting pattern as well as finer fruit.

We stake and frame dahlias to support their weight against the weather. Tomato plants treated the same way will give a backdrop of green for your flowers and lush red and green fruit for a pickle relish and a summer salad.

Lay out a garden plan that will include edible vegetable for the framework and plant flowers against these for color. First, to form a screen between your property and the next train pole beans on a wire fence. If you fuss over them a bit you may control them so that they will form horizontal or diagonal bands of green along the fence.

Plant in front of these old stand-bys your favorite annuals which will give you bright color and cutting flowers all summer. Then edge your planting beds with borders of parsley, carrots or lettuce.

The round, fat pom-poms of lettuce leaves are most attractive and may be planted thick enough so that pulling for the salad bowl will not be noticed. Carrot tops are a lovely frilly edge and tiny new carrots scrubbed, raw and chilled, are wonderful in the salad bowl or an asset to the radish tray.

If you need shade in a far corner of the garden or over the rear porch plant a grapevine. There are many varieties that flourish here and greenery is such nice, cool shade thing when the days are warm and a cool spot of shade is in order.

There is a nice balance of beauty and home economy in this type of garden. In a small space it is ideal in that it offers a quiet, cool and green spot for relaxation and a certain amount of beauty which is necessary to every one—and a wise amount of practicality which will give your family fresh vitamin-full food during the summer season.

### Early Lawn Growth Caused by Feeding Destroys Weeds

Gardeners used to think that nothing but laborious digging would eradicate weeds from the lawn. But we know now that early feeding of the lawn is a great aid in eradicating weeds.

Of course, this early feeding does not directly kill the weeds. But it does do this: Through supplying the lawn with nitrogen, it enables the grass to make such a dense, early, vigorous growth that weeds are choked out.

Grass makes its best growth in early spring, when the weather is cool and there is plenty of moisture in the soil. Weeds do not start into growth until later, when the soil has become thoroughly warm, and higher temperatures prevail.

Not only is this early application beneficial from the standpoint of combating weeds, but it is less laborious for the gardener: when food is applied to lawns before any top growth is made, it is not necessary to water the plant food in. Late snows and early spring rains take care of this part of the job, and carry the plant food down to the roots where it is ready to be utilized just as promptly as the grass starts growing.

### The Garden Notebook

It seems there has been a mistake. Last week we were informed that "Ole Man Winter" had gone into hibernation. The snowstorm of last Sunday would seem to indicate that he is still around, much to the discomfort of most of our gardeners.

The cold and the snow on the ground caused very little damage, but the heavy snow that lodged in tree and shrub did a great deal of injury. It is going to take a lot of repair work to treat the injured and broken plants. And it is going to take a good many years for them to outgrow or cover up the injuries.

Where a tree has been split it is seldom practicable to pull it back into position and let it heal. The reason for this is that it is exceedingly difficult to keep infection out of the wound. It can be and has been done by trained workers.

Broken branches should be pruned and the wounds treated with a suitable disinfectant and preservative. Remove the stubs and smooth the surface before applying the dressing.

Where the top has been broken out of a shrub or tree, the usual treatment is to cut back to the first fork or bud, making the cut just above and leaving as little stub as possible.

The deep snow protected the early flowering plants and shrubs fairly well. The blossoms of the magnolia suffered much more than those of the forsythia, honeysuckle, spirea and flowering quince. Apparently the roses escaped injury. But it will be a few days more before we can be certain just how much injury has been done to our plants and gardens.

The gardeners who had tied up their evergreens really received dividends on their labor this spring, although some snow slides were so heavy as to crush foundation plantings. Some who had removed the protective wrappings suffered the same as those who had not trouble to give protection. Those who had tied up their evergreens will have shapely, undamaged specimens for some time while many of us will be nursing badly injured plants.

While the ground is still too wet to work it is an excellent time to get out the garden hose and patch it up. Repair and sharpen garden tools, and in general get ready for the rush of spring work that is sure to come as soon as the ground dries. New hose and new tools will be difficult to obtain for some time to come so let's get those that we have into the best condition possible.

Early spinach, mustard greens, lettuce, radishes, peas, parsley, onion sets, and hardy cabbage plants should be planted as soon as the ground is dry enough. These crops thrive in cool, moist weather and so must be planted early if they are to make satisfactory growth.

Crocus are small inexpensive bulbs of the easiest of culture, and yet there are many gardeners who never get around to planting them in the fall (the proper season). Those that do have them in their yard or garden get a great deal of pleasure from their colorful blooms. The earliest flowers do not need to be large to give pleasure, anything in bloom is thrilling after a long and dreary winter. Let's plan and prepare now to plant crocus next fall.

Now is the time to take cuttings of many of the house plants for planting out-of-doors as soon as the danger of frost is past—probably about the first of May—earlier in the more protected sections of the city. Cuttings taken now and planted in boxes of sand, kept moist and shaded until they have taken root should be ready to plant out-of-doors by the middle of May.

The home gardener is receiving more attention this year than for some time. There are a score of new garden books on the market as well as numerous bulletins, pamphlets and articles in the papers. Gardening is the patriotic thing to do according to all of the writers. However, the home gardener should plant carefully and not buy or plant more than he can use or properly care for. Waste is not patriotic nor will it contribute to the success of a Victory garden. Victory gardens may be flower or vegetable or both.

A dozen don'ts for gardeners listed in the Consumer's Guide are: 1. Don't start what you can't finish. 2. Don't waste good seed on bad soil. 3. Don't work garden too soon. 4. Don't run rows up and down a hill. 5. Don't use too much seed. 6. Don't plant too much of one thing. 7. Don't let the pole beans block out the beets. 8. Don't weed too heavy a hoe. 9. Don't spare the water. 10. Don't let the weed crop win. 11. Don't let the bugs beat you to it. 12. Don't let anything go to waste.

### Calendar of Garden Dates

- February 15-April 15—Charleston, S. C. Spring floral displays at magnolia, cypress and Middle-ton gardens.
February 16-April 9—Vicksburg, Miss. Annual Vicksburg pilgrimage.
April 10-11—Alexandria, Va. Eleventh Annual Narcissus Show of the Garden Club of Virginia.
April 28-May 3—Oakland, Calif. California Spring Garden Show, Lakeside Park.
April 24—Annual garden tour of Wesley Heights, Florence Crittenton Circle, from 1:30 to 7 p.m.
May 14-17—Chicago, Ill. (Lisle, Ill.) Sixteenth Annual Chicago Flower Show, Thornhill farm.
May 15 and 16—Georgetown, Ga. Garden Pilgrimage.

### Long-Popular Plants Grow Well Here

Two Hardy Shrubs Are Interesting And Colorful

One of our older shrubs and one of the earliest to bloom of all shrubs hardy in our climate is winter jasmine, listed in books and catalogues as Jasminum nudiflorum.

This is the only jasmine at all hardy in the central part of the United States, but it is not reliably hardy north of New Jersey. Winter jasmine is often seen in old door-yards, for it has been grown for a long time. It can be used as a climber, but it is not a true climber.

Sometimes the plant is confused with forsythia, but it invariably blooms two or three weeks earlier. Winter jasmine needs a little pruning after blooming in the spring to keep it in shape, and with this small amount of attention this distinctive shrub makes a handsome feature, particularly in protected places along the south or east side of the house.

Jasminum nudiflorum is not particular as to soil, except that it be well drained. The shrub will generally succeed with the same care given to other shrubs. But be careful not to place it in an exposed position, for it is none too hardy and in a severe winter often kills back somewhat. In an ordinary winter, however, it is perfectly hardy and blooms profusely in the spring. Most nurserymen offer winter jasmine or can get it for you. If a neighbor has one, you may be able to get a few cuttings from him. The plant roots quite easily from cuttings.

Another familiar shrub which always creates much interest is crape-myrtle, or Lagerstroemia. This one came originally from China. It is hardy around Washington and farther south, and it can be grown as far north as New Jersey provided the roots are well protected.

Many of the most popular annuals such as aster, zinnia, marigold, cosmos, salvia, snap dragon, verbena, stock, scabiosa, Phlox drummondii and ageratum may now be started inside.

Transplant all deciduous shrubs while they are dormant. Replant any roses which have been winter killed as soon as the ground can be worked. Wait until the beginning of the growing season to transplant evergreens.

Carefully inspect the rock garden. Many of the plants which have been heaved out of the ground by frost. Prune off and burn any winter killed foliage. Remove winter covering gradually, and top-dress the garden with a thin layer of good soil mixed with about one-third leaf mold. Any of the Alpine plants should be given a top dressing of fine stone chips and soil.

Complete pruning of deciduous woody plants and shrubs now, but delay evergreen pruning until just before growth starts.

Set out new pansy plants. They will flower continuously if the blossoms are regularly picked. Remove all dead wood from flowering vines, and thin out those which have made too heavy a growth.

### Protected Borders

The safest way to uncover beds and borders, which have been protected by straw, hay or similar material throughout the winter, is to take it off a little at a time as soon as the heavy frost has left the ground. Frequently one or two nights of freezing weather come late in the spring and a little protection will be helpful then. It always pays to have a small amount of hay or straw ready to throw over plants, which are just starting through the ground, if a period of cold weather is threatened. Naturally, young shoots, just starting into growth are tender.

Burpee's Giant Zinnias. Four Best Colors 10¢. Scarlet, Lavender, Yellow, Rose, Giant Dahlia-flowered blooms, 5 in. across and 2 1/2 in. thick. Sturdy, well-branched stems. A 16-Pk. of each color, all 4 for just 10¢. Send dime today. Burpee's Seed Catalog Free. Tells all about the best flowers you can grow. Write for it today—the kind you will want in your Victory Garden. Burpee's Seed Co., 922 Burpee Bldg., Philadelphia.

### Keep Your Easter Plants For Future Enjoyment By Careful Handling

Many May Be Planted Outside When Weather Moderates; Save Matured Lily Bulbs

Many of the Easter plants which we are enjoying so much today may be kept for use next year. The Easter lilies are not hardy but they can be used again if kept watered and fed. The roses, azaleas and hydrangeas should be planted out of doors as soon as the weather moderates.

The tulips, hyacinths and other early spring-flowering bulbs are hardy and may be planted in the garden as soon as the flowers have faded. The tender primroses and cinerarias, however, are difficult to handle and so most gardeners treat them as annuals.

By keeping these plants watered and fed they will keep growing, the flowers last longer and they will be in good condition for planting out of doors as soon as it is warmer. Most of our Easter flowers are "cool weather" plants—that is, they do best in temperatures of 55 to 65 degrees. Thus, our care should include keeping them in a cool place in the house or at least putting them in a cool room at night.

The Easter lilies this year are of more interest than usual. They are grown from the Japanese bulbs that we have had heretofore. It is believed that they are hardy enough to be grown out-of-doors in the most protected sections of the city. However, most gardeners will plunge the pot into the garden soil in some protected situation where the bulb may mature. When mature store in a cool place in the basement, keeping the dirt on the bulb and just moist enough to prevent the bulb from drying out. In the late fall

the bulbs may be repotted, watered and brought into light. The rambler and polyantha roses are easily grown out-of-doors, and except for mildew on the ramblers they are just as useful as the roses we buy from the nurseries for garden use. Give them a sunny situation and plant in well-enriched soil.

The azaleas and hydrangeas like a moister situation than the roses and need some shade—hydrangeas will grow on the north side of the house. The azaleas will grow in full sun but do much better in partial shade. Both need lots of leafmold or peat moss in the soil.

The spring-flowering bulbs may be left in the pots, which should be buried in the garden until the bulbs mature. After the leaves are dry remove them and store in a cool airy place until planting time next fall.

The moving of plants from house to the garden should not be accomplished until the soil has a change in temperature. If feasible, make the change gradually—to an unheated but protected porch or the garage. This helps to temper the change.

Cut flowers, too, may be made to last longer than usual with proper care and attention. The roses that are left in the pots, which should be buried in the garden until the bulbs mature. After the leaves are dry remove them and store in a cool airy place until planting time next fall.

Keep them at an even temperature, changing the water each day and cutting a small, diagonal slice from the stems. Escaping gas and overheated rooms are bad for them. If they are in a room where the windows should be opened at night, they should be removed until morning.

W. H. Y.

LAWNS THRIVE WITH COMPLETE NATURAL PLANT FOOD CONTAINING VITAMIN B1. Wizard Manure provides soil improving humus and all the plant food elements necessary to keep lawns growing vigorously. Manure improves physical condition of soils, helps soils hold moisture. Buy Wizard Manure at your garden supply store. WIZARD MANURE WEEDLESS. 2 STAR ROSES. HALF PRICE OFFER on Top-Quality 2 1/2" Plants. Yellow, Regularly \$1 each. \$0.50 each. Yellow, Regularly \$1 each. \$0.50 each. Purple, Regularly \$1 each. \$0.50 each. Red, Regularly \$1 each. \$0.50 each. All three, \$2.50 value, for \$2.10. THE CONARD-PYLE CO. Retail Florists, West Grove 51 Pa. GUARANTEED TO BLOOM.

GET THE "BLACK LEAF 40" FOR APHIS, LEAF HOPPERS, LEAF MINERS, MOST THrips, YOUNG SUCKING BUGS. Before these insect pests have a chance to cause trouble in your garden use "Black Leaf 40" spray, one ounce makes 6 gallons of spray. When pests come they come quickly and in great numbers. Smite them before they have a chance to strike. Can be used safely with fungicides. TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORP., INCORPORATED. LOUISVILLE, KY. KENTUCKY. Original Factory Direct Packages for Full Strength. LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE.



Miss Estelle Zirkin, who recently took office as president of the Soroptimist Club of Washington.

Shortly after her inauguration the club started raising funds for a mobile canteen unit which was presented to the District Chapter of the American Red Cross last week.



Mrs. William Clark Taylor, who heads the Capital's Quota Club this season.

Daughter of the late Representative Timothy J. Campbell of New York, Mrs. Taylor is affiliated with a number of organizations, including the Congressional Club and the Mary Washington Chapter, D. A. R.



Mrs. Helen Steinberger, who will be installed as president of the Zonta Club at a special meeting April 29.

Consultant in adult education of the Public Library, Mrs. Steinberger is widely known here for her club lectures on books.

### Gallinger Youngsters to Have Party

#### Twentieth Century Club Will Provide Easter Fun For Patients in Crippled Children's Ward

By Frances Lide, Women's Club Editor.

Although the White House egg-rolling is a casualty of the war this year, the Capital's youngsters will still take over Easter Monday.

Few, however, have marked up this red-letter date with more enthusiasm than a group of tots at Gallinger Hospital.

Patients in the crippled children's ward, they are to have an Easter Monday party with all the trimmings—colored eggs, games and holiday refreshments.

Hostesses to the youngsters—and expected to have almost as much fun as their tiny guests—will be the Twentieth Century Club's Gallinger Hospital Committee headed by Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson.

New Group of Volunteers To Assist at Party.

Assisting with the entertainment will be a group of newly enrolled volunteers in practical work with children, who have just completed a course of lectures under the direction of the hospital's chief occupational therapist, Miss Elizabeth Messick.

The children in this ward have been under the wing of the Twentieth Century Club since it provided occupational therapy equipment and a library room there as its golden jubilee civic project about two years ago.

Mrs. Jackson, who heads the Hospital Committee this year, frequently visits the ward and has aided at other holiday parties for patients in the clinic.

The committee also is planning to co-operate in the tea to be given for the opening of the new ward for cardiac and rheumatic fever patients.

The club's Garden Committee takes a lively interest in the work at Gallinger and keeps the crippled children's ward supplied with goldfish bowls and terraria. This group also planted a permanent Christmas tree and bulbs on a terrace outside the children's room.

Women's Press Club Gives Up Stunt Party.

Speaking of casualties of the war, a number of local organizations this year are giving up festivities which had become a traditional part of their programs—and doing it cheerfully.

Missing from the calendar this season was the annual stunt party of the Women's National Press Club, an event widely headlined for the brilliant company it assembled and for its satirical burlesques on the news of the day.

Granting that spots of humor can

still be found on some of the domestic news fronts, the press women felt that hearts are too heavy for light-hearted skits during such perilous times.

Also missing this year is the spring luncheon of the Panhellenic Alumnae Association, which annually featured a prominent writer and a panel of distinguished honor guests from member fraternities.

The banquet of the District Daughters of the American Revolution, which brought to a colorful climax the State Society's annual conference, also was canceled.

Even missing from many a D. A. R. reception these days are the numerous flower corsages which have been virtually a "trade-mark" of D. A. R. entertainments.

Some of the daughters feel strongly that money for flowers could be better spent on their work for mountain schools.

Clubwomen Busy With Other Work.

As the more or less frivolous functions are dropped from their schedules, the Capital's clubwomen find themselves busier than ever.

Claiming the lion's share of their time these days are sewing, knitting and bandage rolling for the Red Cross, classes in first aid and nutrition and co-operation in the Treasury's Defense savings drive, to name a few of the most popular.

Organizations keep their identity, but scarcely an announcement reaching the club editor's desk fails to begin or end with some mention of various war and defense activities.

A number of clubs also are feeling the war's effect through the transfer of members with various Federal agencies out of the city.

Many Club Members Shifted to Other Cities.

The Woman's City Club, for instance, lost a pillar of strength when Miss Lois Garlock, its treasurer and ways and means chairman, went to New York with the Employees' Compensation Commission. Miss Garlock always was a real "working" member.

Several organizations, including the Business and Professional Women's Club, will regret the departure of Dr. Heron Burton, who will go to Chicago with the Interior Department's Office of Indian Affairs.

Chapter J of the P. E. O. Sisterhood sends in a list of members being shifted out of the city. In addition to the former president, Miss Myrtle E. Norbeck, who is being transferred to Columbus, she is losing Mrs. William J. Snow, to Kansas City; Mrs. Depue Falk, to Salt Lake City; and Mrs. Arthur Von Thaden, to New York City.

For its part, the Soroptimist Club feared Richmond would claim one of its officers and publicity chairman, Miss Emma Buechele, who is with the Trade-Mark Division of the Patent Office. Miss Buechele, however, was in the small key force kept in the office here.

Miss Nicolay Will Address Alliance Unit

Lincoln Sketches To Be Given at Friday Meeting

A talk on "Lincoln Likenesses" will be given by Miss Helen Nicolay, daughter of President Lincoln's secretary, at noon Friday at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W., under auspices of the Women's Alliance, it is announced.

Special arrangements were made to have this program during the spring holidays of the District schools, so that high-school students and faculty members might attend. Members of a number of local clubs also are planning to be present.

Mrs. R. S. H. Dyer, program chairman, announces that an exhibit of President Lincoln's favorite shawl also will be held in connection with the talk.

Miss Nicolay, author of a number of biographies for boys, published her first volume, "The Boy's Life of Lincoln," in 1906.

It was not her first writing in connection with Lincoln, however, for she assisted her father in the preparation of the material for a 10-volume life of the martyred President and after his death wrote the concluding pages of one of the volumes.

### America's Leading Ladies

Mrs. Benedict Arnold.

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.

Margaret Shippen Arnold lingers in history for one reason: She was the wife of America's arch traitor, Benedict Arnold.

Students of Arnold's tragic story are divided over the relationship of his wife to his treason. Some regard her and her extravagance as a cause of his going over to the British. The great majority, however, absolve her from responsibility.

Peggy Shippen was 19 years old when she was married to Arnold at Philadelphia on April 8, 1777. Arnold then was 38, a major general, and commander of Philadelphia by assignment from Gen. Washington.

He had been married previously and was a father. His bride was the beautiful and well-bred daughter of Edward Shippen, a moderate loyalist. Portraits show she was a lovely blond with a gay, tender face. At a later period Gen. Washington remarked that all the young men were in love with Mrs. Arnold. Margaret's father once complained in a letter to his father, of the expense of carrying on this household. "The style of life my fashionable daughters have introduced into my family, and their dress, will, I fear, before long, oblige me to change the scene."

By Large Estate.

The middle-aged warrior and his young bride immediately took up an expensive life. Arnold bought a large estate and they entertained freely. Some commentators are disposed to blame Margaret for the extravagant scale on which they lived, but others can see no need for adopting this life. They cite the fact that waywardness marked his whole career, that he was a soldier of fortune, adventurous and emotional, who enjoyed luxury and related display. He was a spender and none too careful about how he obtained money. Dr. George W. Peckham asserts she was only a child who spent what her husband gave her and did not know how to spend it.

Her detractors fail to recall that Arnold's integrity had been questioned prior to their marriage. After returning from the unsuccessful expedition against Quebec in 1775, charges of misconduct and dishonesty had been lodged against Arnold, then a brigadier general. Although in the end he received a clean bill, he was disgraced by the long time it took the Board of War to complete its investigation. While these charges were pending, Congress, in January, 1777, created five new major generals, and Arnold, the ranking brigadier, was passed over. This so enraged him that he was practically a sullen persuasion prevented him from leaving the service. He was promoted, however, in April of the same year.

Eight Charges Presented.

These old wounds were still festering when he got into difficulty, soon after his marriage, with Pennsylvania State authorities. He was accused of transactions bordering on speculation in eight charges of misconduct presented to Congress, four of which finally were referred to a court-martial. Arnold demanded an immediate trial, but the court was not convened promptly. Finally he was practically acquitted of all intentional wrong, but the court directed Washington to reprimand him for two trivial offenses. The

WHERE TO DINE.

CHICKEN DINNERS HOUSE GUESTS Commonwealth Farm

### On the Engagement Pad

Civic and Study Clubs

American Association of University Women—Today, 4 p.m., club tea for new members. Tomorrow, 4 p.m., tea and business meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m., art appreciation group; speaker, Sheffield Kagy. Saturday, 1:15 p.m., international relations luncheon; speakers, Mrs. Karl Pribram and Gustav Stolper.

Washington Club—Tomorrow, 11 a.m., book hour; reviewer, Mrs. William Aspinwall. Tuesday, 11 a.m., lecture, "The National Parks," with colored illustrations; speaker, John Hansen. Wednesday, 1 p.m., luncheon.

Women's City Club—Tomorrow, 10 a.m., Red Cross, Chapter House; 6 p.m., French dinner and class. Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., bridge; 4 p.m., book review; 7 p.m., Spanish class. Thursday, 6:30 p.m., business and professional dinner. Friday, 1:30 p.m., bridge; 7 p.m., first aid class.

Capitol Hill History Club—Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., luncheon and election of officers, the Highlands. Excelsior Literary Club—Tuesday, 1 p.m., luncheon, with Mrs. Harvey Beaver. 4104 Harrison street N.W.

Business, Professional Clubs

Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County—Tomorrow, 7:15 p.m., dinner, Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

Community Clubs

Petworth Woman's Club—Tomorrow, 2 p.m., visiting nurse group, 5331 Georgia avenue N.W. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Red Cross unit, Petworth library.

Kenilworth Ladies Guild—Wednesday, 1 p.m., with Mrs. William Mortfield and Mrs. J. Miller. 1308 Kenilworth avenue N.E.

Alexandria Women's Club—Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., art section, with Mrs. William F. Sadler, 315 N. Washington street; speaker, Mrs. Joseph Callaway, Jr., "The Greek View of Life."

Woman's Club of Greenbelt, Md.—Thursday, annual business meeting, with Mrs. Guy Andrus, 11 R. Ridge road.

University Park Women's Club—Tomorrow, 1 p.m., luncheon, with Mrs. Harry D. Eisenhauer. 4301 Sheridan street. Business meeting.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Tomorrow, 11 a.m., social section; 8:30 p.m., drama section; presentation of two one-act plays. Tuesday, 1 p.m., French section luncheon. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Executive Board meeting; 8:30 p.m., nature section; speaker, Senator George D. Aiken, "Wildflowers." Friday, 10:30 a.m., civic section Saturday, 8:30 p.m., square dancing party. Guests, members of the 71st Artillery.

Miscellaneous Clubs

Woman's National Democratic Club—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., membership luncheon, followed by meeting.

Arts Club of Washington—Tuesday, 7 p.m., 26th anniversary dinner. Wednesday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., square dancing. Thursday, 7 p.m., dinner; 8:30 p.m., joint recital by Maxwell Calloway and Edith Eskridge. Mayflower Hotel.

Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation—Tomorrow, 1 p.m., annual meeting, vestry room of temple; speaker, Dr. Sigmund Skard.

Daughters of the U. S. Army—Tomorrow noon, luncheon meeting; 1:15 p.m., speaker, Swami Premananda of Calcutta, "India's Past and Present."

Society of New England Women, Phyllis Lyman Colony—Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Otto Hamerling, 725 Sixteenth street N.W.; election of officers.

Women's Single Tax Club—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Alva Belmont House. Women's Alliance—Friday noon, Pierce Hall; speaker, Miss Helen Nicolay, "Lincoln Likenesses."

League of American Pen Women—Tuesday, 8 p.m., radio workshop group in studio. Wednesday, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., fellowship tea; guest artist, Mary Ivonne Axelson; 8 p.m., journalism and non-fiction groups; speaker, Parke Arnold, "Breaking Into Print." Friday, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Red Cross luncheon meeting.

Columbian Women of George Washington University—Tuesday, 5 to 7 p.m., tea with Mrs. Cloyd Heck. Mount Holyoke Club—Saturday, 3 p.m., Beauvoir, National Cathedral Elementary School; speaker, Mme. Bredo Stabell, "Living in Norway."

5124 Loughboro road, Briarcliff; speaker, Mrs. James E. Mann. Kappa Beta Phi, Eta Alumni Chapter—Tuesday, Mayflower Hotel; speaker, Miss Joan Wakefield. "What Women in England Are Doing for the War Effort."

Beta Sigma Phi—Tuesday, 8 p.m., Nu Chapter party for rushes, with Mrs. Ruth Cate Hill, Beverly Hills, Va.; 8 p.m., Eta Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W.; 8 p.m., Theta Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W.; Delta Chapter and Red Cross unit, Walsh Mansion; speaker, Mrs. Theodore Leary.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Chapter J, with Mrs. Alan C. Maxwell, 5136 Palisade lane; speaker, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, "Hemispheric Solidarity."

D. A. R.—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Mary Washington Chapter, Chapter House; speakers, Miss Jean Gardiner Smith and Miss Janet Richards. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Judge Lynn Chapter, Chapter House; speakers, Mrs. Ruth M. Franklin and Mrs. Russell H. Stine; 8 p.m., Martha Washington Chapter, Chapter House; moving pictures by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lamond; 8 p.m., L'Enfant Chapter, with Mrs. Wales C. Brewster, 3015 North Second street, Arlington, Va.; speakers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Carter, "Early American Glass Bells." Wednesday, 8 p.m., Potomac Chapter, Chapter House; musical program.

Daughters of the British Empire, Queen Elizabeth Chapter—8 p.m., Wardsman Park Hotel. Mount Holyoke Club—Saturday, 3 p.m., Beauvoir, National Cathedral Elementary School; speaker, Mme. Bredo Stabell, "Living in Norway."

An illustrated lecture, "Music Memorials," will be presented by Mrs. Guy Withers, telling the history of many well-known places, including Bok Tower, Fla.; Natural Bridge, Va., and the "Wee Kirk of the Heather" in California, a reproduction of the Kirk in Scotland where Annie Laurie worshipped.

Mrs. Withers will be assisted by Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, assistant State chairman of the thing and lending library.

Special honor will be shown Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent-elect, who is a member of the chapter. Guests will include Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, the present State regent, and Mrs. Frances Lightfoot Lee Harvell of Mexico City. Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, the regent, will preside.

Mrs. Douglas to Speak

Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of the Supreme Court justice and president of the Women's Guild of the Goodwill Industries, will tell of the work of that institution in a talk at the Zonta Club luncheon Wednesday. The speaker will be introduced by Miss Eleanor Durrett, a member of the club. The luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

D. A. R. to Receive Gifts

Mary Washington Group to Present Memorial Lamps to Chapter House

Two memorial torch lamps will be presented to the D. A. R. Chapter House by members of the Mary Washington Chapter at a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Mrs. William Clark Taylor will donate one of the lamps in memory of her mother, Mrs. Timothy Campbell, to the D. A. R. Chapter of the chapter. The presentation will be made by Mrs. Elliott Haag, ex-regent of the chapter and a close friend of Mrs. Campbell, to Miss Lillian Chenoweth, president of the Chapter House Corp.

Miss Katherine Thomas To Present Lamp

The second lamp, the gift of the chapter, will be presented by Miss Katherine E. Thomas in honor of its regent, Mrs. W. H. O. McGehee, who is also vice president of the Chapter House.

Mrs. McGeehee, an accomplished musician, will sing "The Star Spangled Banner," accompanied at the piano by her husband, Dr. McGehee.

The program will include a talk, "Intimate Glimpses of South America," by Miss Jean Gardiner Smith. The speaker who is at present with the Pan American Union, was formerly teacher of languages in the schools of Montevideo, Uruguay, 31st Anniversary To Be Observed.

The 31st anniversary of the Susan B. Anthony Chapter will be celebrated with a luncheon and program at 1 p.m. Friday at the Columbia Country Club.

Cherry Chase Women Will Hold Civics Session Friday

"College Students in a World at War" will be the subject of a program before the civics section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the clubhouse. Harold G. Sutton of George Washington University and Miss Adele Stamp of the University of Maryland will be guest speakers.

The program, arranged by the committee on Applied Education, also will include special reports on scholarships and the club library. Mrs. William L. Fulton is chairman.

Two one-act plays are scheduled for the monthly meeting of the drama section at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the clubhouse.

A dramatization of the fable, "The Emperor's New Clothes," will be presented by pupils of Rose Robison Cohen, and "The Birthday of the Infanta" will be presented by pupils of Jane Plummer Rice. Charles F. Petz will sing.

A talk on wild flowers by Senator George D. Aiken of Vermont at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday has been arranged by the nature section, and the square dancing group is planning to sponsor a dance for service men on Saturday.

Mme. Bredo Stabell To Speak Before Mt. Holyoke Club

"Living in Norway" will be the subject of an address by Mme. Bredo Stabell at a meeting of the Mount Holyoke Club of Washington at 3 p.m. Saturday. The speaker, an alumna of Mount Holyoke, lived in Norway for several years just before the war.

The meeting will be held at Beauvoir, National Cathedral Elementary School, 3500 Woodley road N.W.

Hostesses for the afternoon will include Miss Mabel Turner, Miss Margaret La Petra and Miss Lois May.

Mrs. Owen J. Roberts will entertain at tea at 4 p.m. Friday at her home for refreshments planning to entertain Mount Holyoke in the fall and for members of the Executive Board of the Washington Mount Holyoke Club.

A technicolor film of the college campus and activities will be presented by Miss Gertrude Bruyn, who will come from South Hadley to meet the refreshments.

### Mary I. Axelson To Sing at Tea of Pen Women

An unusual program will be featured at the fellowship tea of the League of American Pen Women from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, when Mary Ivonne Axelson, young actress and granddaughter of a league member, Mrs. Myrtle McDougall, will entertain with musical selections.

She will be accompanied by Mrs. Bees Heath Olmstead, the hostess. Mrs. McDougall will assist as co-hostess.

A joint meeting of the journalism and non-fiction groups will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday with Parke Arnold, past president of the Free Lance Writers, as speaker.

The luncheon meeting held by the Red Cross workers last month was so successful that Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, president of the Washington branch, has arranged for a similar meeting from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday. Members will knit or sew before and after luncheon which will be served at 12:30 p.m.

A review of "Respectfully Yours, Annie," by Sylvia Backway, will be given by Mrs. Campbell following luncheon. Reservations may be made through Merle Lyon, studio chairman, or Mrs. Campbell.

### Eta Alumnae Chapter

Miss Joan Wakefield of England will discuss the war work being done by her countrywomen at the monthly meeting of Eta Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Beta Phi, international legal society, Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel. Miss Virginia M. Wallinger will present the speaker. Miss Wakefield's discussion will include some of her personal experiences during the air blitz.

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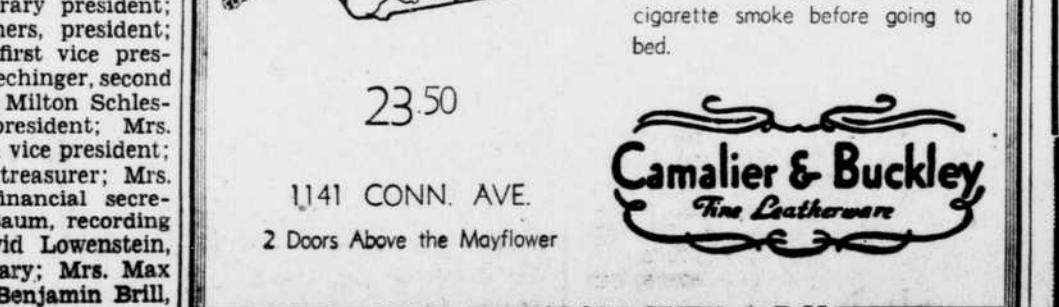
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### Sandy Spring Guests Are Entertained

#### Englands Are Hosts At Dinner Party; Many Visiting

There were few parties in Sandy Spring during the past week, but the holidays have brought more than the usual number of guests to the neighborhood. Dr. and Mrs. Eric Englund were hosts at dinner Wednesday at their home, Alden. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sven Dalman of the Swedish Legation, Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Krogh and Mr. and Mrs. Kai de Vermond, Friday Dr. and Mrs. Stephen O. Beebe entertained a group of young people at dinner in Washington and afterward the theater to honor the birthday of their daughter, Miss Patricia Beebe. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Barnes gave a small dinner party last night at their home. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. H. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hasenpohl and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Himebaugh.

Among the students at home for the Easter holiday are Miss Cornelia Thomas, from Hollins College; Miss Helen Gray Miller, from Madison College; Miss Florence Sandlin, from St. Gertrude's School, and Mr. Harry Sandlin, from Charlotte Hall. Miss Gloria Metzger has returned from the University of North Carolina, bringing with her a guest, Miss Jeannette Minnis of Winston-Salem. Miss Sarah Adams is home from Blackstone College and Miss Nellie Ligon from Westown.

Other visitors in the neighborhood are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parker and their small daughter, who have come from Pittsburgh to be with Mr. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Parker, in Brooksville. Mrs. Urie O. Hutton of Ossining, N. Y., with her daughter, Miss Mary Hutton, is making a week's visit with her husband's family. Mrs. Thomas Bancroft and her two sons, who are on vacation from the Buckley School, Long Island, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Bancroft at Norwood Friday.

Mrs. A. Jackson Boyd left Friday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Klutey in Wilmington, Del.

Miss Lucy Trundle is in Atlantic City for the week end.

Mrs. Wesley Morris returned to Belmont from Washington on Wednesday, bringing her infant son, William Porter Morris.

Capt. Gordon M. F. Chance, U. S. M. C., left Wednesday to report for duty at Quantico.

### Iowa State Society To Give Last Dance

The Iowa State Society of Washington will have its last dance of the season on Saturday evening, April 18, at the Shoreham Hotel.

Representative Vincent Harrington, the president of the society, with the other members of the Iowa delegation, will greet the guests. Special entertainment has been engaged and door prizes will be awarded.

The Iowa Society will close its season with a breakfast on Sunday noon, April 19, in the Victory room of the Roosevelt Hotel. This is to be an informal affair.

Reservations are being made with the secretary, Miss Gertrude M. Louis.



MRS. CAUSTON G. ROBINSON.

MRS. EUGENE ARNOLD GOUGH.

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Robinson was Miss Lucrécia Mary Ricucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ricucci. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will make their home at Long Branch, N. J. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

The former Miss Ethel Anne Fuller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Fuller. Her wedding took place last month in the Atoneum Lutheran Church. —Hessler Photo.

### Betty W. Phillips And John W. Hoyt Married Last Night

Miss Betty Wayne Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Phillips, and Mr. John Wesley Hoyt, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold H. Hoyt of La Plata, Md., were married last night at 8 o'clock. The wedding took place in old St. Paul's Rock Creek Episcopal Church, the rector, the Rev. Franklin Johns Bohannon, D. D., officiating, assisted by the Rev. Hoyt. Simplicity marked the decorations, which consisted of white spring flowers on the altar and Easter lilies in the chancel.

The bridal procession was led by the ushers, Mr. Marvin H. and Mr. Warren H. Hoyt, brothers of the bridegroom. The matron of honor, Mrs. Theodore R. Edfeldt, sister of the bride, was followed by her other attendants, Miss Jene McAleer and Miss Janice O'Donnell, bridesmaids, and little 5-year-old Jill Thompson, flower girl. The wedding march was played by Miss Betty Parsons. Miss Dorothy Seaton sang two solos, "O, Perfect Love" and "Sweet Mystery of Life," accompanied by Miss Parsons.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride was gowned in the dress her mother wore at her wedding. The dress was made of point d'esprit over satin. The close-fitting bodice was made with a square neckline and was trimmed with lace. The veil of white tulle was held in place by a coronet trimmed with seed pearls. Bride's bouquet was of white lilies and sweet peas. The attendants of the bride were dressed in pale blue marquisette; hats were of tulle of the same shade, and they carried bouquets of Picardy, of gladiolus and delphinium. Mrs. Edfeldt, the matron of honor, was in yellow, and she carried yellow roses. The flower girl was in peach marquisette, and she carried a basket filled with white spring flowers.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, on Ingraham street, which was prettily decorated with white spring flowers. The bride's mother was dressed in blue lace, with a hat to match. The bridegroom's mother was also in blue with corsage.

The bride's going-away suit was soldier-blue gabardine, with black and white accessories.

### Rings on Furniture

Water rings on varnished furniture often can be removed by rubbing them with a cloth dipped in camphor. Work quickly and wipe dry with a clean, soft cloth. Rub with furniture polish applied on a soft cloth.

### Barbara Terhune Engaged to Harry Ensign Milner

Lt. Comdr. Howard G. Terhune, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Terhune of Arlington announce the engagement of the former's daughter, Miss Barbara Wright Terhune, to Ensign Raymond L. Milner, U. S. N. R., Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

The bride-elect was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School and is a student at the University of Alabama, where she is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority and vice president of Beta Chapter.

Ensign Milner, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Milner of Rockdale, Mass., studied at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and received his aviation training at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola.

The wedding will take place the latter part of June in Christ Episcopal Church in Pensacola.



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### Matthew Lepleys Will Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lepley will have as their guests this week in their home in Chevy Chase the latter's brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Riley of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riley of Portland, Me.

The visitors are coming to make the acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Lepley's grandchild, little Bettjeane Beattie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Beattie, also of Chevy Chase, who was born Saturday, March 28. Mrs. Beattie before her marriage was Miss Betty Lepley.

### Catherine Hickey Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin Heck announce the engagement of the latter's daughter, Miss Catherine Cecilia Hickey, to Mr. Justin Vincent O'Connor, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Vincent O'Connor.

The bride-elect was graduated

from Woodrow Wilson High School and attended Strayer College and George Washington University.

Mr. O'Connor was graduated from Mount St. Joseph's College in Baltimore and attended Georgetown University. He is now in the United States Army.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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MISS DORIS BOWLES.

Her engagement to Mr. Thomas I. Digges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Digges, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bowles. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Miss Silverthorne, fashionist and Lux washability expert, will have a regular-sized box of Lux for everyone attending the fashion show . . . will give helpful advice on easy and economical clothes upkeep. Meet her after the fashion show in our Nelly Don Shop, Fifth Floor.

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1. WASH your face clean with Milk Maid Cleansing Milk. 80% fresh dairy milk plus pure vegetable oils. \$1.75.  
2. STROKE up over face and throat Milk Maid Emulsion. Creamy emollient, 42% pasteurized milk, plus fine oils. \$1.75.  
3. SLEEP smothered in Milk Maid Night Milk. Helps refresh, soothe, lubricate. 42% milk plus wonderful absorbent base. \$1.75.

Discover these other Milk Maid preparations—  
Foam Bath, \$2.75. Bath Cologne, \$2.50. Bath Powder, \$1.50.  
Complexion Soap, \$1.75. Milk Pail, \$7.95. Bath Mixture, \$1.25, 1.50.  
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Women's Coat Shop, Third Floor

SIXTEEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 5, 1942.

## The Novel Has Its Day

### Hollywood Now Makes Best Pictures Of the Best in Current Fiction

By Jay Carmody.

It is said with considerable accuracy and a hollow feeling in the pits of certain artistic stomachs that the writer is more deserving of respect than benighted Hollywood concedes. The plant is not based upon the size of the cinema writer's pay check, which is a lofty and enviable thing, but upon his professional-social standing. In the minds of his defenders, he is much more than a dumb cluck who beats out words on a machine, whose hair usually needs cutting and whose manners are bad in direct proportion to his mastery of abusive and ironic language.

Many people do not realize this, which makes it a very sad thing and one that probably should not be brought up on Easter Sunday.

There is an exception, however, and it is one which perhaps may be discussed with a degree of joyfulness befitting the season, which is not as joyful as it once was and will be again.

The reference is to the authors of successful novels. Whatever the home-grown Hollywood scribes suffer of contumely and disdain, however much their work may be ravaged by mountebanks in higher fiscal brackets, the man or woman who writes a popular novel may be sure that the movie will be more than a reasonable facsimile thereof.

Not always has this been the case, but in recent seasons the price of popular fiction on the Hollywood market has soared to a level which commands the respect of the magnates who buy it. They cannot afford to be contemptuous of something that costs from \$100,000 to \$250,000, the latter reputed to be the recent offer made for John Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down."

#### Recognizing the Responsibility Has Meant Better Pictures.

That is as much as a producer has to pay for a big box-office name, probably more, and he cannot remain so thick-headed as not to see equal importance in an author who gets so much money.

Gone, therefore, are the days when a studio could buy Samuel Butler's "Way of All Flesh," the dark and brooding story of a London misfit, take the title and apply it to the story of a drunken bum who lived in Milwaukee.

In recognizing a sudden and startling responsibility to treat popular and intelligently praised literature with respect, the cinema not only has identified itself with a higher standard of intelligence, but also made better pictures and more money.

It will never forget that David O. Selznick spent a reputed \$4,000,000 making "Gone With the Wind," which has grossed more than four times that amount, making it both the most expensive and most profitable picture of all times. Incidentally, Mr. Selznick is reported to have snapped up the novel in manuscript form for a mere pittance, \$40,000. It not only captured 10 out of 11 major awards for merit during the year, but established the tradition that a well-made picture based upon a novel should repeat annually in winning "best" honors.

#### Awards Testify to New Respect Toward Novel in Filmdom.

The following year the competition was between two other enormously fine novels and their derivative pictures, "Rebecca" and "The Grapes of Wrath." And in the past year the adaptation of "How Green Was My Valley."

The awards testify to the new respect in which the novel is held in Hollywood, even to the cynic who occasionally points out that the prize winners of the last two years were produced by the studio which has the largest academy voting strength.

It does not take a prize winner, however, to demonstrate that the new civility extends all down the line and produces pictures of equivalent excellence in the translation process. Instances which come immediately to mind are "Mutiny on the Bounty," of several years ago, the more recent "The Citadel," "Goodbye Mr. Chips," "The Stars Look Down," "H. M. Pulham, Esq." and "King's Row." "David Copperfield" and "Captains Courageous" were another pair of novel adaptations which illustrate the point that Hollywood can praiseworthy make a better sell out of a best seller.

Time has at least healed that wound in the sensitive hearts of literary men who, for all their hauteur and feeling of being misunderstood, are the first now to endorse the movie versions of their art.

#### Dorothy McGuire Survives That "Kiss of Death."

Usually it amounts to a kiss of death to label a starting young actress as the "next Helen Hayes." If Hollywood does not take it literally enough to grab them and ruin their careers, a malevolent fate steps in to achieve the same end.

An exception to the rule, however, will make her third Washington appearance at the National tomorrow night when Dorothy McGuire appears in the return engagement of "Claudia."

No young actress has ever been so unanimously acclaimed as Miss McGuire as the likely heir to the mantle of today's greatest feminine player. Similarly no one has ever survived the supposed jinx of it so exquisitely.

From role to role, she goes on demonstrating an ever deeper perception and power of portraiture, with Claudia her finest accomplishment to date.

Miss McGuire is not aloof toward Hollywood. There is the legal technicality of a contract to David O. Selznick (that man again) if she did feel that way, which she does not.

The stage is so deeply her first love, however, that the movies probably will remain only a distant second.

That's why it is so easy to have faith in her, and one's predictions for her.

#### Alexis Wins Stardom

Alexis Smith will be elevated to stardom by Warner Bros. after her next picture. Studio executives came to that decision after viewing her current work in "The Constant Nymph," in which she plays a chief supporting role to the stars, Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine.

Orders have been given the studio's story department to seek a suitable vehicle for Miss Smith's first starring picture. In the meantime, after finishing her role in "The Constant Nymph," she will be one of the virtually all-star cast of the musical, "Sweethearts of 1942."

#### Mexico's Gift

Esther Fernandez, black-eyed Mexican beauty, has been signed to a long-term R-K-O Radio contract.

At the age of 21 Senorita Fernandez is already a veteran, with 10 leading roles in Mexican pictures. Her first R-K-O Radio assignment will be to return to Mexico as a loan out to play the title role in "Santa," the screen version of one of Mexico's best-known novels by the late Frederico Gamboa, to be produced in Mexico City by Francisco Cabrera.

She is expected to return to Hollywood in June.



SHE RETURNS TRIUMPHANT—Slightly more than a year ago, when Dorothy McGuire first came to town in "Claudia," she was just a young girl with her hoped-for career still in the future. Now, after becoming the toast of Broadway for her portrayal of the leading role, she returns to present another week of "Claudia." Below: Miss McGuire and Frances Starr in a scene from the play, which arrives at the National tomorrow night.

## Top-Rank Stars Easiest to Interview

### But Even Those Film Players Who Talk Most Readily Refuse to Discuss Certain Taboo Subjects

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. Every writer covering the Hollywood news beat naturally keeps a mental catalog on the stars and players in the studios who talk the most, the least—and the best.

This is important, because with eight widely scattered major studios to contact time is of the essence (and a lot more) in the working day of every newspaper correspondent.

Some stars—significantly, nearly all those on the "10 best" box office list—are easily approachable and almost always have something worth while to say. Too many others are anything but "good interviewers." For reasons of shyness, suspicion or downright fear of having their personal affairs exposed to the public eye, they hold themselves aloof and seldom make themselves available to members of the press.

But even the most accessible, best-natured and most conversant stars have their own verboten subjects, certain taboos that they just won't talk about.

Except Garbo, of course. She just doesn't talk to any one, and that not only includes members of the newspaper profession but most of the executives in her own studio.

Dietrich Plans Interviews. Perhaps the most interviewed player over a long period of Hollywood years has been Marlene Dietrich. She is no longer a reigning box office queen, but in spite of that what Dietrich does, where she goes and with whom and what she thinks continues to be sure-fire "copy" for a large number of typewriter pounders and bulb pressers.

She is one of the few stars who still retain the right to okay all of her publicity stunts, and she insists upon being apprised of her press interviews a full day in advance. She will devote as much thought to what she is going to say as she will to the study of the scenes in her pictures.

But the interviewer must remember not to ask one question about La Dietrich's daughter, Maria, who has developed into a great, big girl. Or the Dietrich husband, who spends little of his time here. Otherwise she will do a "freeze" that may take years to thaw. Dietrich has one of the best memories in Hollywood and trains it frequently on press folks whom she thinks have trespassed.

Certain stars are terrorized by the prospect of seeing anything about their home life in print. Ever since Margaret Sullivan was misquoted by a fan magazine writer a few years ago she has been about as easy to approach as a snowball on Vine street. She has never quite recovered from that "expose" and today looks with keen distrust on all toters of pencils and note paper.

A Problem of Ethics. Among males, Ronald Colman, George Raft and Fred MacMurray rear up and turn on the ice when questioned about domestic life or romance. Colman was on the Hollywood cameramen's black list for years because he once attempted, physically, to prevent a photographer from snapping him with a girl friend eating in a restaurant. Raft says it's nobody's business whether he goes with Norma Shearer or Betty Grable or whether his wife will ever give him a divorce. And he doesn't mince words in telling an intrepid reporter as much.

Claudette Colbert and Irene Dunne are other highly sensitive "home" subjects. Both are married to doctors and both are constantly striving to keep their medical spouses out of the "unethical" Hollywood limelight. Shortly after Claudette's marriage to Dr. Joel Pressman, the latter was criticized in medical circles because his photograph was appearing too often with his much more famous wife. Nowadays, when they attend a public event together and a bulber moves up for a shot, the good and ethical doctor either darts away or hides his face. In a pinch, Claudette has been known to step in front of him.

Ann Sheridan gets along well with everybody, calls all the boys and girls of the press by their first or nicknames, but just let one of them try to rehearse the matter of "oomph" and her eyes blaze with anger. That's a touchy subject with Ann. The term "Oomph Girl" made her what she is today, but Ann despises it and

was never herself a party to that studio-propelled promotion scheme.

Don't Kid Bing's Nags. Loretta Young is touchy on the subject of her two adopted daughters. No pictures, either. Joan Crawford will coin a snappy retort for any lady or gentleman of the press who attempts to hark back to her pair of ex-husbands, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Franchot Tone. Jean Arthur's best performance off the set is always emulating the Garbo attitude of no-see, no-talk, no-nothing. She studiously ignores the press to the point of incivility and the press, in turn, has long since learned to return this greeting in kind.

Bing Crosby, never accused of being a scintillant conversationalist, remains mute and moody until the subject of her two adopted daughters. If the interviewer knows his stuff in those two departments Bing will invariably open up and perhaps spill a thought or two about the picture business. But any cracks about Bing's also-ran nags aren't a bit funny to him. Those memories give him a dull, dry, aching pain.

Charles Boyer, popularly regarded in all fan quarters as Hollywood's "perfect lover" and a past-master on the subject of romance and womankind, becomes a dangerous fiend on the loose at the mere mention of the job he handles so cold on the screen. He stopped us cold one day with the remark, "A gentleman simply does not talk about the girls."

Told to Await Call. The No. 1 taboo subject today among all Hollywood males between the ages of 21 and 45 is—you guessed it—the part they expect to play in Uncle Sam's war service. Although they won't discuss any phase of it, all able-bodied movie actors are keenly conscious and perhaps overly sensitive of what the public may think if they remain on their make-believe jobs while the Nation's man power rushes to arms.

Imagine the reaction of Cary Grant on his set the other day. A glib feminine writer from the East was being escorted around the lot. Introduced to Grant, the star was courteously making conversation with her. The subject turned to war, as it invariably does on the movie sets these days. Suddenly the woman looked up at Grant and said: "You certainly look young and healthy; why don't you enlist?"

In justice to many actors of military age, notably those past 30 ("Grant is 30") who have been trying to get out of the service, (See HEFFERNAN, Page E-2.)

heer publicity stunts, and she insists upon being apprised of her press interviews a full day in advance. She will devote as much thought to what she is going to say as she will to the study of the scenes in her pictures.

But the interviewer must remember not to ask one question about La Dietrich's daughter, Maria, who has developed into a great, big girl. Or the Dietrich husband, who spends little of his time here. Otherwise she will do a "freeze" that may take years to thaw. Dietrich has one of the best memories in Hollywood and trains it frequently on press folks whom she thinks have trespassed.

Certain stars are terrorized by the prospect of seeing anything about their home life in print. Ever since Margaret Sullivan was misquoted by a fan magazine writer a few years ago she has been about as easy to approach as a snowball on Vine street. She has never quite recovered from that "expose" and today looks with keen distrust on all toters of pencils and note paper.

A Problem of Ethics. Among males, Ronald Colman, George Raft and Fred MacMurray rear up and turn on the ice when questioned about domestic life or romance. Colman was on the Hollywood cameramen's black list for years because he once attempted, physically, to prevent a photographer from snapping him with a girl friend eating in a restaurant. Raft says it's nobody's business whether he goes with Norma Shearer or Betty Grable or whether his wife will ever give him a divorce. And he doesn't mince words in telling an intrepid reporter as much.

Claudette Colbert and Irene Dunne are other highly sensitive "home" subjects. Both are married to doctors and both are constantly striving to keep their medical spouses out of the "unethical" Hollywood limelight. Shortly after Claudette's marriage to Dr. Joel Pressman, the latter was criticized in medical circles because his photograph was appearing too often with his much more famous wife. Nowadays, when they attend a public event together and a bulber moves up for a shot, the good and ethical doctor either darts away or hides his face. In a pinch, Claudette has been known to step in front of him.

Ann Sheridan gets along well with everybody, calls all the boys and girls of the press by their first or nicknames, but just let one of them try to rehearse the matter of "oomph" and her eyes blaze with anger. That's a touchy subject with Ann. The term "Oomph Girl" made her what she is today, but Ann despises it and



## So His Grandmother Backed Their Play

### Two Arrive on Broadway Because One Remembered He Was Descended From a Ringling

By Sheila Graham.

NEW YORK. A few weeks ago Stuart Lancaster, 21, and Gene Jerrold, who is perhaps one or two years older, were sitting in a bar in Cleveland, Ohio, talking about life and the theater.

Mr. Jerrold spoke glowingly of the great success attending the Cleveland Hanna Theater presentation of "Zone of Quiet," a hospital farce in which he had played the lead.

"A great play with a laugh in every line," he murmured. "Too bad that it was all finished after a mere three performances."

The two young gentlemen had known each other for about a year, since Mr. Lancaster joined up with the Cleveland playhouse for a brief period as an actor, appearing in "Out of the Frying Pan," which later migrated (without the local cast) to Broadway, where its lack of success was compensated for by the sale of the play to Hollywood.

"I bet you saw your play," said Mr. Lancaster to Mr. Jerrold. "I heard it was good too."

"Good!" echoed his companion. "I'll tell you the history of its three performances. The first night of 'Zone of Quiet' was a sellout. We were worried about the second night and gave away 500 passes. So what happened? We had to turn away 700 paying customers who had heard how good the play was. The third night of course was packed. 'Yeah, I heard about it,' said Mr. Lancaster. 'I bet a play like that would do well on Broadway.'"

Recalled His Grandmother. The two men returned to their beers and nothing more was said for a while. Then up spoke young Lancaster:

"Say, I wonder if my grandmother would be interested in financing the play for New York?"

"Who is your grandmother?" asked Mr. Jerrold without much interest.

"Mrs. Edith Ringling," replied Mr. Lancaster nonchalantly.

"And that," Mr. Jerrold tells your correspondent, "was how I heard for the first time of Stuart's relationship to the first lady of the circus."

"I contacted my grandmother in Florida," says Mr. Lancaster, "and after a certain amount of negotiation she agreed to join us in putting on 'Zone of Quiet' or any other play or plays on Broadway. She's a wonderful woman, in her late seventies, but recently, just to show us how young she was, she ran up and down a staircase like a young girl."

Delayed With Letters. Mrs. Ringling, widow of Charles Ringling, the original six Ringling brothers, has been associated with the circus for more than 50 years. Her interest in the venture of her grandson, known as the E. C. Ringling theatricals, will be confined to the financial side, but she is expected in town within the week for the Madison Square Garden presentation of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus. And she will no doubt give her young relative the benefit of her vast experience in entertaining the public.

"Ever since news of my producing plans were published," says Mr. Lancaster, "I've been deluged with letters from all sorts of performers who imagine I'm starting a new circus and not a play company. Look, here's a letter from a clown organization promising to supply me

with clowns of all description. And here's a telegram from the manager of a 60 piece orchestra. I'm putting on a play not a parade. And here's a note from a trainer of elephants. A pigeon alights on the window sill of the Ringling Theatricals office, high up in West Forty-second street and Mr. Lancaster addresses it gently, stating that at this time there is no opening for the bird in his play.

Before He Fights. "We hope to start production between the 5th and 10th of May," says the youthful producer. "Time is short, you see." I had imagined he was referring to the end of the season, which normally closes around June. But there is the matter of the draft, for which the 21-year-old Ringling scion is eligible.

"That's one of the reasons I want to get this company started," he tells me. "I want to achieve something before I'm called away to fight. Beyond the first play, it's rather hard to make plans. I'm as interested in designing for the theater as in acting, but I shall get some one with more experience to design my sets. Perhaps later, if the Army doesn't want me, I'll risk that as well." Lancaster will play only a small acting role in "Zone of Quiet," probably an interne, of which there are several. Jerrold, whose real name is Jeroske, will repeat his lead in the Broadway production. Harlan Briggs and Billy Green have also been signed. The two younger men, in addition to Mrs. Ringling, are receiving expert advice from Play-Broker Frieda Fishbein, who saw organization promising to supply me



THAT GREAT ART, THE DANCE—it suffers for all its pomposities, does the dance, when those wonderful Hartmanns, Grace and Paul, set to work to satirize. They headline the Capitol's stage show, starting next Thursday.

## Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"Roxie Hart," Ginger Rogers meets melodrama in Chicago; 2, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p.m.

COLUMBIA—"Secret Agent of Japan," the spies are foiled; 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p.m.

EARLE—"The Male Animal," the Thurber-Nugent comedy on the screen; 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 3:50, 6:30 and 9:05 p.m.

KEITHS—"Ride 'Em Cowboy," Abbott and Costello at home on the range; 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:45 p.m.

LITTLE—"Foreign Correspondent," adventure abroad with Joel McCrea; 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:45 p.m.

METROPOLITAN—"Mr. Bug Goes to Town," new feature length cartoon; 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p.m.

PALACE—"Courtship of Andy Hardy," further adventures of the cinema's No. 1 boy.

PIX—"Sing Your Worries Away," musical with Buddy Ebsen; 2, 4:30, 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.

TRANS-LUX—News and shorts; Continuous from 2 o'clock.

# There's Not Much Difference, Except That He Met Hedy

## Opportunity Had to Knock Only Once for George Montgomery, Who'll Marry Miss Lamarr as Soon as They Have Time Off

By Franklin Arthur, Wide World News.

HOLLYWOOD. There isn't a lot of difference between George Montgomery and the rest of you guys who have been looking longingly at Hedy Lamarr. George admits that ever since she brought her black-haired beauty to the screen he has watched her with more than passing interest. The difference is that he finally met her. And opportunity only had to knock once.

Now they're planning to be married.

Who, asked a lot of people when they announced the engagement, is George Montgomery? He is a young man who has been in the Austrian munitions maker, and later divorced. They may recall the story that he spent a fortune trying to buy all the prints of "Ecstasy." He calls the tale "a ridiculous publicity stunt."

They remember her elopement to Mexico with Gene Markey, the movie producer, which ended in divorce 18 months later because they had only four "nice, quiet evenings at home alone" since they were wed.

But Montgomery?

Well, he's a good-looking fellow, if not the matinee idol type. He's 6 feet 2, weighs almost 200, rides like a couppuncher and thinks Hedy's wonderful.

He was born near Great Falls, Mont., youngest of 15 children, on a 200-acre ranch—not very big for those parts, so we rented adjoining land.

He went to high school in Great Falls, often walking six or eight miles through snow. He enrolled at the University of Montana, but midway in his freshman year a brother, Michael, beckoned from Hollywood.

Became a "Cossack."

No, said father, no money to go to Hollywood. Money for education, yes. Hollywood, no. So George went to work on the W. P. A. Mike was doing right well in the restaurant business. In fact, by the time George arrived, he'd done so well he'd sold the place. That gave them time to scout around. They promptly started visiting movie studios.

Yes, George told the casting director at the first one, he could ride a horse. So he spent his second and third days in town as a Cossack charging his white steed up a flight of stairs. The pay was \$35 a day.

This beginning did not, however, set Hollywood abuzz. It was several weeks before he landed a job in a Western series. He played a masked rider. Even his own folks couldn't recognize him.

There were other weeks of inactivity, so George headed back to Montana. He had been gone but three weeks when Mike beckoned again. He was off to South America, so George came back to see him on his way. He stayed again. His first job paid \$10 a week, painting and decorating in an about-to-open night club.

It lasted four weeks, at the end of which George decided against slow starvation.

Signed to Contract.

He landed work as a bartender in another club. That paid better and he stayed seven months. One day he met Benny Medford, an agent. Benny decided he was a picture prospect. George was willing, but, by this time, unimpressed.

But Medford had a way with him. He went to casting directors and said, "I've signed this guy, do you think I'm nuts?" The casting director at 20th Century-Fox decided



GEORGE MONTGOMERY and HEDY LAMARR. —Wide World Photo.

Medford was sane and put George under contract. That was two years ago.

At first it was Westerns. But now it's better things, such as his recent "Roxie Hart," opposite Ginger Rogers. That's fairly indicative of the studio's hopes for him. Leads opposite the Academy Award winner of a year ago are important assignments.

George and Hedy met three months ago at a tennis party at Fred MacMurray's house. George admits it was one of the great days of his life.

"When I first met MacMurray," he says, "I learned that Hedy sometimes came to his house. And I said to myself, now I'll get to meet her."

To Be a Quiet Wedding.

They've both worked a lot since then, so much so that George says they haven't had a chance to set the date. But—

"It will be as soon as we both can get enough time off to have a honeymoon."

They agree it will be a quiet wedding. They plan to live in the canyon home which Hedy rented out after her divorce from Markey. With them will live Hedy's 3-year-old adopted son and her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Kiesler, who came here recently from London.

George has some definite ideas on marriage (this will be his first).

"For one thing," he says, "we're going to have our privacy. I know it's hard, in Hollywood. But our evenings are going to be our own."

They both like hiking, tennis, swimming and fine music—in fact, about everything.

"Of course," he ponders, "I can't be sure. I've been spending all the time I could with her. Who wouldn't? But our picture schedules

haven't dovetailed very well. "We really haven't had enough time to find out a lot about each other."

### Graham

(Continued From Page E-1.)

the original production in Cleveland. There was a time when Lancaster wanted to be a follower of his grandmother's circus, not as a performer, but as an artist in a sideshow. But the family said "no." He studied at Rollins College and the Ringling Art School in Sarasota. His attitude toward the circus, partly owned by his grandmother, can best be summed up in his comment on Gargantua, the giant gorilla featured in it.

"What a beautiful fur coat Gargantua would make!"

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

### Heffernan

(Continued From Page E-1.)

since war was declared to get into some branch of the service, it should be mentioned that most have been advised there is nothing they can do but wait for the draft. Grant fought in the last war. During the past year he has turned over practically all his film wage to the war effort. He says he is ready to fight now, but has been unable to catch on because of his age. There are many other stars in that age group who find themselves in the same fix. The Hollywood correspondent meets many fine, intelligent actors during his daily rounds. All have their private "tabooes," legitimate and otherwise. The legitimate ones are invariably respected.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

### Model in Cast

Both Drake, formerly known as Chicago's most beautiful model and now under contract to Warner Bros., is playing her first featured film role in "The Hard Way," the Ida Lupino starrer with Joan Leslie, Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson. Vincent Sherman is directing.

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# Star's Cold Cure Scares Neighbors, It's So Volatile

Wide World News.

HOLLYWOOD. Screen Actor Alan Ladd has decided to stick to grapefruit juice from now on.

Recently when Ladd had a cold, his physician recommended grapefruit juice. So the actor bought a gallon and kept it on a kitchen window sill, handy for an occasional swig.

Several days later, Ladd received a telephone call at his studio from his apartment house manager, telling him to hurry home as there'd been some kind of a tragedy.

Arriving home, Ladd found his entire neighborhood had been aroused by an explosion in his apartment and that something of the color of blood had trickled down the outside wall, underneath the window.

Ladd quickly assured them that it was only his grapefruit that had fermented and caused the bottle to burst. But he resolved next time to try a cold remedy that was a little less volatile.

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# Ginger's Co-Star

Wide World News.

Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant will be co-starring in R-K-O Radio's "International Honeymoon," first picture to be produced and directed by Leo McCarey under his new contract with R-K-O Radio.

McCarey, one of the industry's most successful producer-directors ("Love Affair," "The Awful Truth," "Ruggles of Red Gap"), made the announcement shortly after moving into his new offices on the R-K-O lot, where he will make two pictures on the studio's 1942-3 schedule.

An original story by McCarey and Sheridan Gibney, "International Honeymoon" will see Cary and Ginger as a young American couple in a dramatic comedy told against the stark background of Europe during the early stages of the blitzkrieg.

The production brings together three of the screen's top personalities in the studio, where each has previously scored tremendous hits.

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It was in R-K-O Radio's "Kitty Foyle" that Ginger won last year's Academy Award for the finest feminine performance of 1940. There, too, she first rose to fame as the dancing partner of Fred Astaire. Grant's R-K-O Radio triumphs are "My Favorite Wife," "Gunga Din" and "Bringing Up Baby." And at R-K-O McCarey produced

# For \$1,000 a Week, Shell Learn to Sing

## Jinx Falkenburg, the Super-Girl, Is Calm About Preparing for Personal Appearance Tour

NEW YORK. A week ago beautiful, bouncing Jinx Falkenburg was spreading good will and cheer in Mexico. Her assignments she discussed a favorite topic with young womanhood—the kind-of-man-I-want-to-marry.

"What you're really looking for," said a fellow Hollywood actress, "is a man on a night-shift who is never home in the day time."

"Not exactly," said Jinx, "but I want some one who works all day. I don't want him around the house. He must make more money than I do, and must look like Joel McCrea."

At this interesting point, Miss Falkenburg was called to the phone.

"How would you like to earn \$1,000 a week?" her agent's voice demanded. Jinx has a strong physique and she stood up to the blow.

"Where and when?" she crooned. It turned out to be a little matter of four personal appearances a day in Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland and Boston, one week in each city.

"That's a lot of money, most I ever earned," the brunet ex-model revealed prior to her departure from New York for Philadelphia. She had just landed by plane from Los Angeles and said the trip was rough, but you would never guess this from the bloom of vitality on her healthy face.

"What are you going to give the customers?" she was asked.

"I'm doing a singing and dancing act," replied Jinx.

"I didn't know you could sing or dance."

"Neither did I," confessed Jinx, who is getting a day and a half in which to whip up an act worthy of a four-figure salary.

A expert swimmer, and during her residence in Chile was swimming champion of that country.

She also has an amazing flair for wearing clothes—all of which are made by her equally gifted mother. And jewels—

"Ever since I was a kid I've loved jewels," Jinx says, displaying a huge blue gem, set with diamonds and rubies, on a non-compromising finger. "When I showed this to Paulette Goddard, she continues, 'she said, 'Hm, a heavy sapphire. Paulette's an amazing girl. As you know, she no longer lives with Chaplin, and she called him the other day and said 'Life seems to be all work and no play. I can see where I'll be a lonely old woman at 40, sitting by myself at the window, polishing my jewels! Charlie told me that he still considers her the most wonderful woman he's ever met and there'll never be any one quite like her.'"

Returning to her own problems, Jinx says that she was recently 23 feet high, getting on in years and ought to be getting married.

"The trouble with that is I want to keep on with my film work, and most Hollywood marriages are ruined for that very reason," she says. "I don't like their wives to get up and go to work at 5 in the morning. The way out would be to marry an actor, but I'm against that on principle."

She's Being Groomed.

Jinx began her professional career as a model. At one time she was the highest paid exponent of her art, drawing \$2,500 for one beer campaign, and a similar sum for posing with a famous brand of cigarette. Incidentally, she is a teetotaler and a non-smoker.

Her name "Jinx," given her before birth by her parents, started to live up to its implication a few years ago when she had a bad luck to crash through the glass roof of a hotel in Honolulu. This would have killed most girls, but

Jinx survived a threatened removal of her left kidney. This was a cinch, as she was born with one kidney only, and that her right.

"We found this out when the doctor wanted to take out the non-existent kidney," she says.

After waiting a year or so in Hollywood waiting for a film career, Jinx accepted a small role in the Al Jolson Broadway show, "Hold On to Your Hats," thus bringing joy to her local fan club, headquarters for the myriad Falkenburg fan clubs all over the United States.

She has a five-year contract with Columbia Pictures, and in the past year has appeared in three minor movies.

"I am being groomed for bigger things," she says, hopefully.

Jinx recently completed "Sweetheart of the Fleet." Her next is "Cover Girl," with Rita Hayworth and in technicolor, a medium that should benefit Miss Falkenburg and serve as a showcase for her 5 feet 7 inches, 125 pounds of vivid vitality.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)



BUG MEETS GIRL—Being the lovely "Honeybee" and her friend, "Hoppity," in a scene from "Mr. Bug Goes to Town," now at the Metropolitan.

## That Cowboy Garb Attracts Attention, So Attracts Stars

WIDE WORLD NEWS. HOLLYWOOD. That was no cowboy! That was a movie star.

Maybe it's the Hopalong Cassidy or the Gene Autry influence, or something, but such leading male players as Clark Gable, Joel McCrea, Fred MacMurray, Robert Taylor and others are discarding their drapes, imported shoes and hand-knit socks for cowboy boots, 10-gallon hats and plain shirts.

Clayton Moore, who has a man with a new automobile tire. It gives them an escape from their studio

routine—but they also don't overlook the fact that such garb attracts attention.

Others who have fallen for the Wild West fad include Abbott and Costello, who have a wardrobe packed with such trappings; Dick Arlen, Don Wilson, Allan Jones, Leo Carrillo and Preston Foster.

# Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

WEEK OF APRIL 6	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>Academy</b> 8th and G Sts. S.E.	To be announced.	To be announced.	Closed for alterations.	Closed for alterations.	Closed for alterations.	Closed for alterations.	Closed for alterations.
<b>Ambassador</b> 18th and Columbia Rd.	Henry Fonda and Olivia de Havilland in "The Male Animal."	Henry Fonda and Olivia de Havilland in "The Male Animal."	Henry Fonda and Olivia de Havilland in "The Male Animal."	Henry Fonda and Olivia de Havilland in "The Male Animal."	Henry Fonda and Olivia de Havilland in "The Male Animal."	Dorothy Lamour and William Holden in "The Fleet in." "The Fleet in."	Dorothy Lamour and William Holden in "The Fleet in." "The Fleet in."
<b>Apex</b> 48th St. & Mass. Ave.	Marlene Dietrich in "Lullaby of Birdland."	Marlene Dietrich in "Lullaby of Birdland."	Marlene Dietrich in "Lullaby of Birdland."	Marlene Dietrich in "Lullaby of Birdland."	Marlene Dietrich in "Lullaby of Birdland."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."
<b>Arcade</b> Hyattsville, Md.	"Revolt of Zombies."	"Revolt of Zombies."	"Revolt of Zombies."	"Revolt of Zombies."	"Revolt of Zombies."	"Taran's Secret Treasure and 'Flight Command'."	"Taran's Secret Treasure and 'Flight Command'."
<b>Apollo</b> 204 H St. N.E.	James Cagney and Dennis Morgan, "Captains of the Clouds."	James Cagney and Dennis Morgan, "Captains of the Clouds."	James Cagney and Dennis Morgan, "Captains of the Clouds."	James Cagney and Dennis Morgan, "Captains of the Clouds."	James Cagney and Dennis Morgan, "Captains of the Clouds."	Grant Taylor and Ann Ayars in "The Maltese Falcon."	Grant Taylor and Ann Ayars in "The Maltese Falcon."
<b>Arlington</b> Arlington, Va.	Loretta Young and Fredric March in "Redemption."	Loretta Young and Fredric March in "Redemption."	Loretta Young and Fredric March in "Redemption."	Loretta Young and Fredric March in "Redemption."	Loretta Young and Fredric March in "Redemption."	Grant Taylor and Ann Ayars in "The Maltese Falcon."	Grant Taylor and Ann Ayars in "The Maltese Falcon."
<b>Ashton</b> Arlington, Va.	Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, "Nocturne."	Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, "Nocturne."	Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, "Nocturne."	Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, "Nocturne."	Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, "Nocturne."	Grant Taylor and Ann Ayars in "The Maltese Falcon."	Grant Taylor and Ann Ayars in "The Maltese Falcon."
<b>Atlas</b> 1331 H St. N.E.	"Heart of the Rio Grande and 'Sundown'."	"Heart of the Rio Grande and 'Sundown'."	"Heart of the Rio Grande and 'Sundown'."	"Heart of the Rio Grande and 'Sundown'."	"Heart of the Rio Grande and 'Sundown'."	"Kathleen" and "Sleeping Gal."	"Kathleen" and "Sleeping Gal."
<b>Avalon</b> 5612 Connecticut Ave.	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton, "Blondie Goes to College."	Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton, "Blondie Goes to College."
<b>Avenue Grand</b> 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Ralph Bellamy in "The Wolf Man."	Ralph Bellamy in "The Wolf Man."	Ralph Bellamy in "The Wolf Man."	Ralph Bellamy in "The Wolf Man."	Ralph Bellamy in "The Wolf Man."	Johnnie Weissmuller in "Taran's Secret Treasure."	Johnnie Weissmuller in "Taran's Secret Treasure."
<b>Bethesda</b> Bethesda, Md.	James Cagney and Dennis Morgan, "Captains of the Clouds."	James Cagney and Dennis Morgan, "Captains of the Clouds."	James Cagney and Dennis Morgan, "Captains of the Clouds."	James Cagney and Dennis Morgan, "Captains of the Clouds."	James Cagney and Dennis Morgan, "Captains of the Clouds."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Beverly</b> 15th and E Sts. N.E.	Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year."	Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year."	Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year."	Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year."	Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year."	Robert Young and Marsha Hunt in "Joe Bonomo."	Robert Young and Marsha Hunt in "Joe Bonomo."
<b>Buckingham</b> Arlington, Va.	Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day."	Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day."	Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day."	Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day."	Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day."	Humphrey Bogart in "All Through the Night."	Humphrey Bogart in "All Through the Night."
<b>Colvert</b> 2224 Wisconsin Ave.	Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year."	Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year."	Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year."	Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year."	Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year."	"To be announced."	"To be announced."
<b>Cameo</b> Mount Rainier, Md.	"Remember the Day" and "Johnny Eager."	"Remember the Day" and "Johnny Eager."	"Remember the Day" and "Johnny Eager."	"Remember the Day" and "Johnny Eager."	"Remember the Day" and "Johnny Eager."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Carolina</b> 105 11th St. S.E.	"Two-Faced Woman" and "Look Who's Looking at Me."	"Two-Faced Woman" and "Look Who's Looking at Me."	"Two-Faced Woman" and "Look Who's Looking at Me."	"Two-Faced Woman" and "Look Who's Looking at Me."	"Two-Faced Woman" and "Look Who's Looking at Me."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Central</b> 425 9th St. N.W.	"Ridin' the Wind" and "Vanishing Virgins."	"Ridin' the Wind" and "Vanishing Virgins."	"Ridin' the Wind" and "Vanishing Virgins."	"Ridin' the Wind" and "Vanishing Virgins."	"Ridin' the Wind" and "Vanishing Virgins."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Circle</b> 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwick in "Ball of Fire."	Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwick in "Ball of Fire."	Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwick in "Ball of Fire."	Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwick in "Ball of Fire."	Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwick in "Ball of Fire."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Colony</b> Ga. Ave. and Park Rd.	Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."	Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."	Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."	Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."	Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Congress</b> 14th and E Sts. N.E.	Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day."	Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day."	Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day."	Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day."	Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Dumbarton</b> 1349 W. Ave. N.W.	Humphrey Bogart in "All Through the Night."	Humphrey Bogart in "All Through the Night."	Humphrey Bogart in "All Through the Night."	Humphrey Bogart in "All Through the Night."	Humphrey Bogart in "All Through the Night."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Fairlawn</b> Anacostia, D. C.	Shirley Temple and John Payne in "Kathleen."	Shirley Temple and John Payne in "Kathleen."	Shirley Temple and John Payne in "Kathleen."	Shirley Temple and John Payne in "Kathleen."	Shirley Temple and John Payne in "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Greenbelt</b> Greenbelt, Md.	Wallace Beery and Lewis Stone in "Bugle Sounds."	Wallace Beery and Lewis Stone in "Bugle Sounds."	Wallace Beery and Lewis Stone in "Bugle Sounds."	Wallace Beery and Lewis Stone in "Bugle Sounds."	Wallace Beery and Lewis Stone in "Bugle Sounds."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Highland</b> 2833 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Hippodrome</b> E St. 9th.	"Mad Doctor of Market Street" and "Cowboy Serenade."	"Mad Doctor of Market Street" and "Cowboy Serenade."	"Mad Doctor of Market Street" and "Cowboy Serenade."	"Mad Doctor of Market Street" and "Cowboy Serenade."	"Mad Doctor of Market Street" and "Cowboy Serenade."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>The Hiser</b> Bethesda, Md.	Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day."	Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day."	Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day."	Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day."	Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Home</b> 13th and C Sts. N.E.	"Taran's Secret Treasure" and "Apocalypse Now."	"Taran's Secret Treasure" and "Apocalypse Now."	"Taran's Secret Treasure" and "Apocalypse Now."	"Taran's Secret Treasure" and "Apocalypse Now."	"Taran's Secret Treasure" and "Apocalypse Now."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Hyattsville</b> Hyattsville, Md.	Robert Young and Marsha Hunt in "Joe Bonomo."	Robert Young and Marsha Hunt in "Joe Bonomo."	Robert Young and Marsha Hunt in "Joe Bonomo."	Robert Young and Marsha Hunt in "Joe Bonomo."	Robert Young and Marsha Hunt in "Joe Bonomo."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Jesse</b> 18th St. R. I. Ave. N.E.	Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."	Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."	Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."	Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."	Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Kennedy</b> Kennedy Dr. 4th N.W.	James Cagney and Dennis Morgan, "Captains of the Clouds."	James Cagney and Dennis Morgan, "Captains of the Clouds."	James Cagney and Dennis Morgan, "Captains of the Clouds."	James Cagney and Dennis Morgan, "Captains of the Clouds."	James Cagney and Dennis Morgan, "Captains of the Clouds."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Lee</b> Falls Church, Va.	Constance Bennett, "Wild Bill Hickok Rides."	Constance Bennett, "Wild Bill Hickok Rides."	Constance Bennett, "Wild Bill Hickok Rides."	Constance Bennett, "Wild Bill Hickok Rides."	Constance Bennett, "Wild Bill Hickok Rides."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Lido</b> 3227 M St. N.W.	"Keep Em Flying" and "The Duquesne."	"Keep Em Flying" and "The Duquesne."	"Keep Em Flying" and "The Duquesne."	"Keep Em Flying" and "The Duquesne."	"Keep Em Flying" and "The Duquesne."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Little</b> 608 9th St. N.W.	To be announced.	To be announced.	To be announced.	To be announced.	To be announced.	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Marlboro</b> Marlboro, Md.	Gene Autry in "Cowboy Serenade."	Gene Autry in "Cowboy Serenade."	Gene Autry in "Cowboy Serenade."	Gene Autry in "Cowboy Serenade."	Gene Autry in "Cowboy Serenade."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Milo</b> Rockville, Md.	Bruce Cabot and Constance Bennett, "Wild Bill Hickok Rides."	Bruce Cabot and Constance Bennett, "Wild Bill Hickok Rides."	Bruce Cabot and Constance Bennett, "Wild Bill Hickok Rides."	Bruce Cabot and Constance Bennett, "Wild Bill Hickok Rides."	Bruce Cabot and Constance Bennett, "Wild Bill Hickok Rides."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Newton</b> 1248 Newton St. N.E.	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Palm</b> Alexandria, Va.	Anne Shirley and Ray Bolger in "Four Jacks and a Jill."	Anne Shirley and Ray Bolger in "Four Jacks and a Jill."	Anne Shirley and Ray Bolger in "Four Jacks and a Jill."	Anne Shirley and Ray Bolger in "Four Jacks and a Jill."	Anne Shirley and Ray Bolger in "Four Jacks and a Jill."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Penn</b> 650 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year."	Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year."	Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year."	Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year."	Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Princess</b> 12th and H Sts. N.E.	"Week End in Havana" and "Sons of the Desert."	"Week End in Havana" and "Sons of the Desert."	"Week End in Havana" and "Sons of the Desert."	"Week End in Havana" and "Sons of the Desert."	"Week End in Havana" and "Sons of the Desert."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Reed</b> Alexandria, Va.	Bob Hope and Vera Zornina in "Louisiana Purchase."	Bob Hope and Vera Zornina in "Louisiana Purchase."	Bob Hope and Vera Zornina in "Louisiana Purchase."	Bob Hope and Vera Zornina in "Louisiana Purchase."	Bob Hope and Vera Zornina in "Louisiana Purchase."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Richmond</b> Alexandria, Va.	Roddy McDowell and Jane Bryan in "On the Sunny Side."	Roddy McDowell and Jane Bryan in "On the Sunny Side."	Roddy McDowell and Jane Bryan in "On the Sunny Side."	Roddy McDowell and Jane Bryan in "On the Sunny Side."	Roddy McDowell and Jane Bryan in "On the Sunny Side."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Savoy</b> 3030 14th St. N.W.	Ralph Bellamy in "The Wolf Man."	Ralph Bellamy in "The Wolf Man."	Ralph Bellamy in "The Wolf Man."	Ralph Bellamy in "The Wolf Man."	Ralph Bellamy in "The Wolf Man."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Seco</b> Silver Spring, Md.	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>The Senator</b> Minn. Ave. & Ben's Rd.	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Sheridan</b> 6217 G Ave. N.W.	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Silver</b> Silver Spring, Md.	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Stanton</b> 6th and C Sts. N.E.	To be announced.	To be announced.	To be announced.	To be announced.	To be announced.	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>State</b> Falls Church, Va.	Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in "Woman of the Year."	Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in "Woman of the Year."	Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in "Woman of the Year."	Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in "Woman of the Year."	Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in "Woman of the Year."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Sylvan</b> 104 R. I. Ave. N.E.	Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day."	Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day."	Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day."	Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day."	Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Takoma</b> Takoma Park, D. C.	Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."	Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."	Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."	Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."	Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Tivoli</b> 14th and Park Rd.	Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year."	Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year."	Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year."	Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year."	Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Uptown</b> Conn. Ave. & Newark	Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year."	Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year."	Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year."	Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year."	Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Woman of the Year."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Vernon</b> Alexandria, Va.	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>The Village</b> 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E.	Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in "Woman of the Year."	Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in "Woman of the Year."	Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in "Woman of the Year."	Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in "Woman of the Year."	Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in "Woman of the Year."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Waldorf</b> Washington, Md.	Bruce Cabot and Constance Bennett, "Wild Bill Hickok Rides."	Bruce Cabot and Constance Bennett, "Wild Bill Hickok Rides."	Bruce Cabot and Constance Bennett, "Wild Bill Hickok Rides."	Bruce Cabot and Constance Bennett, "Wild Bill Hickok Rides."	Bruce Cabot and Constance Bennett, "Wild Bill Hickok Rides."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>Wilson</b> Washington, Va.	James Cagney and Dennis Morgan, "Captains of the Clouds."	James Cagney and Dennis Morgan, "Captains of the Clouds."	James Cagney and Dennis Morgan, "Captains of the Clouds."	James Cagney and Dennis Morgan, "Captains of the Clouds."	James Cagney and Dennis Morgan, "Captains of the Clouds."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."
<b>York</b> Ga. Ave. & Quebec St.	Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwick in "Ball of Fire."	Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwick in "Ball of Fire."	Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwick in "Ball of Fire."	Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwick in "Ball of Fire."	Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwick in "Ball of Fire."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."	"Cowboy Serenade" and "Kathleen."



JANET BLAIR, Who has graduated from a spot in front of an orchestra's microphone to a spot at a movie studio, where she is being groomed for stardom.

## From Songs to Stardom

### Janet Blair, Former Band Singer, Carves Herself a Film Career

HOLLYWOOD. "The Rita Hayworth treatment" is Hollywood's latest catch-phrase. Briefly it means that a studio takes a promising young actress and gives her a build-up, both in films and through publicity.

The phrase stems from the meteoric ascension of Miss Hayworth, after lean years as an extra and featured player, to stardom within the space of 18 months.

Most of the young ladies intent on carving cinematic careers would sell their birthrights to get "the Rita Hayworth treatment." A lot of them couldn't stand up under the pressure and attention which explains the paucity of new players who really reach top brackets.

That's why every one in Hollywood is presently talking about Janet Blair, whom Columbia Pictures, originators of the "Hayworth treatment," have designated as her successor on the firing line.

Her Fare Is Familiar.

From her first day on the Columbia lot, Janet was a pet of the fan magazines. Now, with less than a year in the movies behind her and her third picture in that period of time, the feminine lead in "Two Yanks in Trinidad," opposite Pat O'Brien and Brian Donlevy just completed, is receiving more attention than her share of attention from newspaper editors and national magazines of general circulation.

The Blair form and features are becoming familiar to millions of newspaper readers of the country, while the "extra" fan magazines in the subject of photographic layouts in most of the top picture magazines. Since editors of newspapers and news magazines reflect this interest of the general public, starlets who get beyond the scope of the "extra" or fan magazines into general circulation publications feel that they have really arrived.

Janet started her professional career as a "canary," meaning that she sang with a dance orchestra. The late Hal Kemp heard her singing the "Alma Mater" of her alma mater, Pa. Janet was a member of the featured singer with the orchestra. She stayed with the band until the untimely death of Kemp in an automobile accident in December, 1940. In March, 1941, she arrived in Hollywood and was right into a Columbia Pictures contract.

Won Immediate Attention.

Following her screen debut as one of "Three Girls About Town," Columbia didn't even wait for option time, but signed Janet to a new contract without the usual six months' clause. That, in itself, is significant, for studios don't fool around when it comes to contracts.

As a result of her first workout in front of the cameras, the studio decided to give Miss Blair "the Hayworth treatment."

Miss Hayworth played a subordinate role in one of the "Blondie" pictures, testing ground for many new actresses and actors. Miss Blair was immediately cast in "Blondie Goes to College," where she was given enough footage to provide

## Coming Attractions

Stage.

NATIONAL—"Claudia," hit play of last season, with Dorothy McGuire, Frances Star and others of the original cast, returns for a week, starting tomorrow night.

Screen.

CAPITOL—"The Remarkable Andrew," in which William Holden and Ellen Drew have some problems solved by ghosts from the past, principally that of Andy Jackson, arrives Thursday. There also will be a new variety bill on the stage.

COLUMBIA—"To Be or Not to Be," with Carole Lombard and Jack Benny, moves here Thursday.

EARLE—"The Fleet's In," musical frolic with Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Eddie Bracken and Cass Daley, arrives Friday. There will be a new stage show accompanying it, of course.

KEITH'S—"All That Money Can Buy," screen version of Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster," with Walter Huston and Edward Arnold, is next on the schedule.

LITTLE—"Our Russian Front," documentary account of the battle on democracy's most important front today, compiled by Lewis Milestone, with commentary by Walter Huston, starts Tuesday night.

METROPOLITAN—"Always in My Heart," with Walter (the same) and Guy Franks, and introducing a new young singer named Gloria Warren, opens Friday.

PALACE—"To the Shores of Tripoli," with Marjorie John Payne and Randolph Scott, wowing Nurse Maureen O'Hara, follows "The Courtship of Andy Hardy."

## It's Work But It's Fun

### Broadway and Hollywood Stars Enjoy Playing Camp Shows

By Don Whitehead, Wide World News.

NEW YORK. The stars of Broadway and Hollywood are discovering it's a lot of fun to work for nothing.

Guys and gals who wouldn't sign their names to a contract under four figures a week are serving up their glamour and laughs free to Uncle Sam's fighting men—and getting a bang out of it.

The secret is this: They know when they go to an Army or Navy center, fun-hungry soldiers and sailors give them a thunderous welcome.

"They're so hungry for entertainment that you can't look at those kids and not want to break your back doing it," says the old professor says Kay Kyser, the old professor says Kay Kyser, "College of Music Knowledge," who is back in town after a tour of military centers with his band.

"Sure, there's some ham in all of us. We like the cheers and the pats on the back. But it's more than that. Why, you can't help but be touched when you see tears of genuine gratitude in the eyes of a tough old brigadier general for the show you've given her men."

"As a matter of fact, we don't feel that we're doing the boys a favor. They're doing us a favor instead."

Between his Wednesday night broadcasts, Kay has visited more than 20 Army and Navy camps across the country, but none of his experiences quite touched the visit last summer to Camp Roberts, in Southern California desert country, where there are few opportunities for diversion.

The show was scheduled for 2 p.m. Soldiers began gathering on the side of a sun-parched sand hill two hours ahead of time, hundreds of them.

Marlene Dietrich, Linda Ware and other Hollywood stars were in the Kayser troupe, and they performed for three hours and ten minutes—under a temperature that would

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 APRIL 5

Table of radio programs for April 5, 1942, listing stations (A.M. WMAL, 630 k., WRC, 980 k., WOL, 1,260 k., WJSV, 1,500 k.) and program titles such as 'Give Me Music', 'European Roundup', 'Lofthop Stoddard', etc.

Today's High Lights

WJSV, 11:30—Newscaster Elmer Davis discusses Sherlock Holmes. WMAL, 12:30—Eleven-year-old pianist Sandra Bianca plays first movement of Mozart's 'Concerto in D Minor'.

MONDAY APRIL 6

Table of radio programs for Monday, April 6, 1942, listing stations and program titles.

TUESDAY APRIL 7

Table of radio programs for Tuesday, April 7, 1942, listing stations and program titles.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 8

Table of radio programs for Wednesday, April 8, 1942, listing stations and program titles.

THURSDAY APRIL 9

Table of radio programs for Thursday, April 9, 1942, listing stations and program titles.

FRIDAY APRIL 10

Table of radio programs for Friday, April 10, 1942, listing stations and program titles.

SATURDAY APRIL 11

Table of radio programs for Saturday, April 11, 1942, listing stations and program titles.

Advertisement for Zenith 1942 Portable Radio, featuring a photograph of the radio and text describing its features: 'TRANS-OCEAN CLIPPER', 'LIBERAL TRADE-IN FOR YOUR OLD RADIO', 'WASHINGTON'S LARGEST DEALERS!', '814-816 F St. N.W.', '3107-3109 M St. N.W.', '1111 H St. N.E.', 'All Stores Open Till 9 P.M. District 1900'.





# Art Notes

By Leila Mechin.

One of the most sane and pleasurable exhibitions to be seen here for some time is that set forth by the Washington Water Color Club which opened in the Corcoran Gallery of Art yesterday afternoon.

It is this organization's 46th annual and a brief resume of the club's history is given in the catalogue. Founded 45 years ago, its first exhibition was held at the Cosmos Club in December, 1896, with 53 painters represented there. The officers were Park Mann, president; E. C. Messer, vice president; Lillian Cook, secretary, and Carl Weller, treasurer. Among the outstanding members were James Henry Moser, William H. Holmes, Hobart Nichols and his brother, Elymer, Lucien Powell, Wells Sawyer, Bertie E. Perrie and Lesley Jackson, who, by-the-way, is well represented in the current showing.

For 42 years now the Water Color Club's annual exhibitions have been held in the Corcoran Gallery of Art through the courtesy of the Board of Trustees. This arrangement has been beneficial both to the club and the gallery. To the artists exhibiting it has given opportunity for excellent showing, and to the gallery it has made manifest the broad scope and potentialities of water color in a particular medium. The result, it may be surmised, was the upholding of a high standard by the club and the small but admirable collection of water colors acquired through the years by the gallery.

There are 106 paintings—two in pastel the rest in water color—and 68 prints in black and white and color included in this exhibition, many of which are from out-of-town. These were selected for exhibition by a jury composed of the officers and Elymer Nichols, president of the club, by whom the two prizes of, respectively, \$50 and \$25 were awarded.

The present officers are Seward Hume Rathbun, president; Eleanor Carrington, vice president; Eleanor Parke Custis, treasurer; Elymer Nichols, secretary; Susan B. Chase, Roy Clark, Lesley Jackson, Marguerite Munn and Frances Wheeler, all of whom are converses but not so dived-in as the rest of the club, who were elected to the office of the club, by whom the two prizes of, respectively, \$50 and \$25 were awarded.

There are more landscapes and less still-life subjects than usual, but the chosen theme covers a wide field, and the manner of handling is very diverse. The first prize (\$50) went to Frederic Whitaker of Providence, R. I., for a painting entitled "Basic Industry," showing factories in a manufacturing town, painted at maximum effort, presumably to get out products required by war. In this painting, which is broadly handled, the impression is given of tremendous power and energy. The second prize (\$25) was awarded to W. Lester Stevens of Springfield, Mass., for a strong, colorful painting of "North Beach, Gaspe," an engaging and typical coastal scene.

Jane Peterson of New York, who has in the past been a prize winner, shows a charming painting of "Wind Blown Palms" by the sea, fresh in color, competent in handling. Eliot O'Hara of this city, who has lately returned from a season of painting and teaching in Florida, makes two contributions in water color paintings to this exhibition, as well as others in the section given over to prints, one of which is likewise of palms bending before a boisterous wind but on a showery day when the wind is wet and the sky clouded; the other is a very young willow tree in early spring dress as standing against a background of mountains near Tryon, N. C. Both are extremely subtle in rendition, more subtle and more breathlessly lovely in effect than the majority of works of art today.

Catherine Morris Wright gives excellent account of herself and her talent in two seascapes—"Little Wind," showing very blue water only slightly ruffled by the breeze, which descends unrelentingly from puffy white clouds overhead; and "Sun and Stone," the ocean breaking on a stern rockbound shore, handsome and realistic.

In the place of honor on the west wall hangs a painting by the president of the club, Seward Hume Rathbun, who is not only painter but architect, author and teacher. It is entitled "Deep Forest" and shows, through an opening in gigantic forest trees, a sunlit pool with bathers—composition which offered exceptional difficulties in rendition, of both light and scale, which have been admirably met.

Halfway of the north wall has been placed a painting, "Respite," by Frederic Whitaker, which is the first prize, it will be recalled. This is of a goat-herd sitting in the shadow of a wide spreading tree, with his flock, when the sun is high in the heavens. The vista is broad, and unbroken, the eminence upon which the sheltering tree grows affords a broad outlook; the theme is treated with extraordinary force and effect. While technically not as good as the prize-winning work, this painting gives indication of greater individuality and artistic gift. It will be found memorable.

There are other mountain pictures of note. Two by Vernon Duckett, one of the Smoky Mountains, the other of the Blue Ridge. Frances Wheeler makes valuable contribution in her paintings entitled, "Morning" and "Storm Clouds," both setting forth transient effects with delightful realism. Benson Moore combines landscape with flights of wild fowls charmingly. There are quite a number of characteristic examples of Colonial architecture, faithfully and effectively portrayed, both from without and within, by painters of such standing as Lester Stevens, Omar Carrington, Eleanor Parke Custis, who is at her best in "An American Scene," found in a New England village, and Ruth Perkins Safford, whose artistic rendition of the interior of the historic Lee House at Marble-



"Basic Industry," by Frederic Whitaker, which won first prize in the 46th annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

—Star Staff Photo.

## Art Exhibitions

**The National Gallery of Art.**  
French paintings from the Louvre and other public and private collections in France. World masterpieces in oil, water color, and sculpture. Special exhibition—"Soldiers of Progress"—April 1 to April 10.

**The National Museum—National Collection of Fine Arts.**  
Society of Washington Etchers (lobby) to April 30. Paintings by members Landscape Club of Washington (lobby) to April 30.

**Artists and Industries Building, National Museum.**  
Champion photographs of famous breeds of dogs by Arthur S. Mawson to April 10.

**Freer Gallery of Art.**  
Oriental art: paintings, drawings, and objects from the Freer collection, permanent exhibits.

**Corcoran Gallery of Art.**  
American paintings and sculpture. Clark collection—permanently on view. Water colors by Paul Sample to April 10. "Washington Water Color Club" April 1 to April 10.

**Phillips Memorial Gallery.**  
Contemporary American paintings, sculpture, and objects. Paintings in American water colors—print rooms. "The American Scene" by L. S. Lowry. Karl Knaths extended to April 10. "The Colors" by Elizabeth Fox to April 10.

**Arts Club of Washington.**  
Paintings by William Meyerowitz and wood block prints by Julius J. Lanke to April 10.

**Public Library.**  
Prints and water colors by Raymond Bishop to April 10. Mount Vernon. Paintings in gouache by Frances Wheeler. Southwestern branch, water colors lent by section of artists, Georgetown branch, paintings by Washington Water Color Club to April 10.

**Howard University Gallery.**  
Exhibition of Paintings of Negro subjects in oil, water color, and gouache in commemoration of 75th anniversary of the university. Open to the public. Extended to April 10. Open to the public.

**D. A. R. Museum, Continental Memorial Hall.**  
Exhibition of English Pottery and Porcelain of Colonial Period to May 1.

**Women's City Club.**  
Landscape paintings by Ruby M. C. Walter. Extended to April 10.

**Fix Theater Gallery.**  
Exhibition illustrating silk screen printing and its use in commercial and artistic uses, to April 11.

**Wilson Teachers' College.**  
Water colors by Lee Aikins, to April 11.

head cannot fail to be favorably remarked.

Mrs. Susan B. Chase shows not only an interior with a wide open window and sunny vista, but takes the visitor into "Somebody's Garden," a very gay and flowery one, yet old-fashioned and none too primitive.

The only portraits in this exhibition are those in pastel—"Sun Boy," by Edith McCartney, who has made a specialty of portraiture of children, and "Annie," by Marjorie Caldwell, unless one would include in the category Herbert J. Gute's well-painted "Horseshoer," and equally realistic but less pleasing, "Village Sol."

A weird but arresting painting entitled, "Paradise Point, California," comes from Gustaf Tengren, Swedish by birth, but now dividing his time between Chicago and Woodstock, and shows an interesting combination of fact and fiction, drama based on memory and perchance a dream.

Lending charm to the showing as a whole are still-life paintings by Frances Hungerford Combs, Lona Miller Keplinger, Elizabeth Mulhofer and Nina K. Griffin. From S. Peter Wagner has come a picture of a "Tidal Cove in Maine" and from Mrs. Mendenhall two well-painted scenes in Mexico, while Bailey Willis has sent, as of special timely interest, a painting of the once peaceful and picturesque "Rice Fields, Java." To these and others deserving more extended attention may be added two portraits of cats—a Siamese and a "proud" Persian—very sympathetically rendered by Louise M. Metcalf, obviously a cat lover.

All of these paintings have been hung, and effectively, in gallery 67 set aside for transient exhibitions. The exhibition will continue until April 26, and between now and the 18th the visiting public is invited to vote for the painting to receive the popular award.

**Lectures and Exhibitions For April at Phillips.**  
The Phillips Memorial Gallery has announced a lecture on "The Leadership of Giorgione" to be given by Mr. Phillips, with stereopticon illustrations, on the evening of April 9 at the Phillips Memorial Gallery at 8:30 o'clock. Also two illustrated lectures by Charles Seymour, curator of sculpture, the National Gallery of Art, on "The Relationship of Painting and Sculpture" April 16 and 23 at the same place and time. And on April 12, 19 and 26, Henry Gregor, composer-pianist, will give lectures on "The Music of the Future." The exhibition of contemporary American paintings and water colors has, in response to numerous requests, been extended until April 15. A special exhibition of water colors by Elizabeth Fox, which opened on April 1, will continue to the 15th.

**More French Paintings For the National Gallery.**  
The National Gallery of Art announces the informal opening, next Saturday afternoon, of three galleries of additional French paintings of the nineteenth century lent by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dale. These, with those previously lent from the same notable collection, and the loans made by the French government, give rare opportunity for the study of the art of painting in France during this era.

**Printmaking by the Silk Screen Process.**  
In co-operation with the Washington Society of Typographic Arts, the Library of Congress has set forth an exhibition of color printing leading up to and made by the silk screen process, which in recent years has come into popular use. The examples shown were assembled by artists in New York using this method, who, banded together, are known as "The Creative Printmakers Group." On the opening day of the exhibit, March 23, one of the members of this group, Mr. Velonis, gave a demonstration of the silk screen process, and the exhibits have been not only well labeled but are accompanied by typed notes of an explanatory character.

Obviously this exhibition, which is in the west hall of the basement and not under the auspices of the division of fine arts of the Library,

**Landscape Club Exhibition.**  
Simultaneously the Landscape Club and the Society of Washington Etchers opened annual exhibitions in the National Museum, Tenth street and Constitution avenue, on April 1, to continue throughout the month. The etchers have possession of the lobby; the landscape painters the foyer.

**Arts Club Shows Wood Block Prints by Lanke.**  
The war is limiting the use of copper plates for etching but so far has not placed restriction on wood for graphic art purposes. An excellent exhibition of wood block prints by Lanke is now on view at the Arts Club. Mr. Lanke is one of the foremost in this field in America.

**Landscapes in Oil in the Women's City Club.**  
In the Women's City Club, landscapes in oil, painted in nearby Maryland and Virginia by Ruby M. C. Walter, which have been on view for the past month will continue to be shown until April 10. They are pleasing canvases, fresh in color, vigorous in handling and very sincere. The Women's City Club affords them excellent setting.

The Washington Missionary College String Sinfonietta, under the direction of Prof. George Wargo, viola soloist of the National Symphony Orchestra and teacher at Washington Missionary College and the Peabody Conservatory, gave a program in Columbia Hall, Takoma Park, Sunday. The soloists were Marjory Mead-Prenier, cellist; C. Walter Kelly and Colin Fisher, violinists; Audrey Wargo and Robert Bradley, pianists. Minnie Wood, vocalist.

The April meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W. There will be a discussion on "Choirs of the Future." Three groups of singers will participate.

The traditional Easter concert by Sidney's Orchestra will be presented in the lounge of the Mayflower Hotel tonight at 8:45 o'clock. Soloists will be Gene Archer, baritone, and Prudence Jackson Thomas, soprano, with Claude Robeson at the piano. Mr. Archer will also sing a group of well-known Gershwin songs. The "Piano Concerto in F" will be played by Ethel Gerret Kaspar with Irene Lerch at the second piano.

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**Landscapes in Oil in the Women's City Club.**  
In the Women's City Club, landscapes in oil, painted in nearby Maryland and Virginia by Ruby M. C. Walter, which have been on view for the past month will continue to be shown until April 10. They are pleasing canvases, fresh in color, vigorous in handling and very sincere. The Women's City Club affords them excellent setting.

The Washington Missionary College String Sinfonietta, under the direction of Prof. George Wargo, viola soloist of the National Symphony Orchestra and teacher at Washington Missionary College and the Peabody Conservatory, gave a program in Columbia Hall, Takoma Park, Sunday. The soloists were Marjory Mead-Prenier, cellist; C. Walter Kelly and Colin Fisher, violinists; Audrey Wargo and Robert Bradley, pianists. Minnie Wood, vocalist.

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# Music Notes

A program of the compositions of George Gershwin will be presented by the Friday Morning Music Club on Friday, at 11:30 a.m., in Barker Hall. Selections from the opera "Porgy and Bess" will be sung by Gene Archer, bass-baritone, and Prudence Jackson Thomas, soprano, with Claude Robeson at the piano. Mr. Archer will also sing a group of well-known Gershwin songs. The "Piano Concerto in F" will be played by Ethel Gerret Kaspar with Irene Lerch at the second piano.

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Girl Combines Hobbies of Collecting Phonograph Records and Autographs

How Big Spy Ring Was Captured

F. B. I. Man Tells Story to Students of Junior High

Prize Contribution By JOAN GOODWIN, 12, Leland Junior High School.

Not so long ago, we had a man from one of our country's greatest services, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, come to talk to us at a school assembly.

The man who made this possible was not a G-man, as F. B. I. agents are known, but just a patriotic, loyal citizen of the United States.

While there, he was asked by the German government to become a spy in America. He agreed and got in touch with the proper authorities in Germany.

Whenever a popular band comes to town, Peggy buys a recording of the theme song or some song made popular by the group.

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.

Another method is examination of the bullet, if one is found. The inside of the barrel of a gun is rough and leaves scratches on the bullet.

Some gangsters and criminals use expressive nicknames. A file is kept of these nicknames and gangsters can also be traced that way.

F. B. I. men must be athletic and know how to handle a gun. The G-men got their name from "Machine Gun" Kelly, a gangster who, when the F. B. I. finally trapped him, called out to his gang, "Drop your guns men. It's the G-men!"

Here's a game that you can play at parties after every one is practically exhausted and wants to sit awhile.

Divide the group into two teams. One of the guests must act as leader and you must have the material for him to use prepared in advance.

Questions like: "Whose picture is on the face of a dollar bill?" or "Does an elephant have a long or short tail?" are good for this game.

Have the leader put the question first to a member of one team, and then to a member of the other—as in a spelling bee. For every question answered correctly, the leader awards one point to that team.

Perhaps, at a party you would like to give your air-minded friends a thrill. Why not plan a few air tests?

A good starter is a test of equilibrium. The flight doctor gives this one to sound out the behavior of a fledgling's inner ears.

Magazines, newspapers and advertisements offer you a wealth of material, and a secondhand book store will prove a gold mine.

Don't overlook commemorative stamps. These are put out by every country, many of them honoring American people and occasions.

A few paragraphs about each person, typed and pasted under his or her picture will add interest and individuality to your "history."

1. Because it carries nails. 2. A mosquito. 3. When it's a shamrock. 4. Because he fingers the keys. 5. Because he brings his trunk.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Among the many islands that have fallen to the Japanese are the Andamans, located in the Bay of Bengal about 150 miles from the mainland of Burma.

Before an Andaman youth can "become a man" he must go without turtle flesh and honey for a long period. After the youth has fasted in that way, the chief of the tribe boils a piece of flesh taken from a turtle.

The last act in the youth's "initiation" comes when he dances for an hour. While he does so his relatives clap their hands. This means that the boy has become a man.

The Andamans have group dances in which the whole tribe takes part. The women and children seldom do more than keep time by clapping, but the men step about in earnest.

Additional noise is supplied by a man who kicks a sounding board. The dancers hop about, jerking and bending and swaying, holding their weight on one leg at a time.

Employer—What's this big item on your expense account? Salesman—My hotel bill. Employer—Well, don't buy any more hotels.

Paper Pasted Over Center Is Used for Signature



Peggy Randall with one of her autographed phonograph records.

Prize Contribution By SHIRLEY E. TURNER, 16, Roosevelt High School.

Peggy Randall, 17, a student at Woodrow Wilson High School, has collected autographs for nearly three years.

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Employer—What's this big item on your expense account? Salesman—My hotel bill. Employer—Well, don't buy any more hotels.

Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE, Junior Star Editor.

The Junior Star wishes all its readers a happy Easter. And, in spite of the war, this Easter can be as happy, in its way, as any other.

In fact, we Americans have more reasons for being happy than any other people on earth. The peoples of the conquered nations cannot have happiness at present, but only hope. And their conquerors can be only a little less unhappy, for they must know that justice will triumph in the end.

This is not to say that the war is over and we have won it. Nor that we and our Allies will not have to endure many more dark hours before the warm, bright sunshine of victory breaks through the clouds.

But we can be happy in the knowledge that our Nation is growing stronger daily, that the weapons needed to overcome our enemies are being produced in ever-increasing quantities, that we have the men, the courage, determination, skill—everything, in short, that is necessary to win. Of course, our enemies are not lacking in weapons and men, nor in courage, determination and skill. But we possess one thing they cannot possibly have: Faith—in God, in our cause, in ourselves and in those who are waging the good fight with us.

For Americans, at least, "Happy Easter" remains a good and meaningful greeting.

In Russia, when devout Christians meet on Easter, they greet each other with a kiss, symbolic of peace. Then one says, "Christ is risen," and the other replies, "He is risen, indeed."

Among the early Christians this practice was universal. Today, however, it is followed only by members of the Russian Orthodox Catholic Church.

Easter has always been the most important of all Christian festivals. Thanks to Santa Claus, who usually is more extravagant with his gifts than is the Easter bunny, some boys and girls think Christmas more important. Christmas is a glorious holiday, of course, but only because Easter makes it so. If there had been no Resurrection, there would be no Easter, and without Easter, Christmas would be meaningless.

Easter has been observed with great solemnity since the earliest Christian times. Among the first Christians it was one of the special days for baptism, and those received into the church at this time continued to wear their white robes throughout the week.

The proper time for the celebration of Easter has been the subject of considerable controversy. In the 2d century the eastern and western churches disputed this point, the former observing the feast on the Jewish Passover, the fourteenth day of the first Jewish month, and the latter on the Sunday following the fourteenth day. The issue was settled in favor of the western usage by the Council of Nice in 325.

With the introduction of the Gregorian calendar in 1582, however, the date of Easter was changed. Now it is the first Sunday after the paschal full moon—that is, the full moon which happens on or next after March 21, the beginning of the ecclesiastical year.

Under the Gregorian system Easter may be as early as March 22 or as late as April 25. It fell on the earliest date in 1761 and 1818, but it will not do so in this century. Next Easter will be the latest in the present century—April 25. Members of the various Orthodox Catholic churches usually celebrate Easter on a different date from the Western Christians, since they did not accept the Gregorian calendar.

In some of the cathedrals of medieval France, the bishops, canons and other dignitaries observed Easter by playing a solemn game of ball.

The use of eggs on Easter is of ancient origin. It began in a period when the egg was considered a symbol of resurrection. Another ancient practice was the setting of Easter fires to celebrate the triumph of spring over winter.

In fact, many of our modern Easter customs are of pagan origin, the church having decided to give Christian significance to those ancient rites which could not be rooted out. The very name of the feast is traceable, some scholars point out, to the old Saxon deity, Eastre.

Because of the war there will be no egg-rolling on the White House lawn tomorrow. However, there is nothing to stop boys and girls from practicing this traditional Easter practice elsewhere—in their own yards, for instance, if no better place is available.

Baltimore has a unique Easter custom known as "picking." The idea is to see which of two eggs is the harder—and if yours is, you win the other one.

Let's suppose you have an egg that you think is especially hard. You stroll around the neighborhood yelling, "Who's gotta egg? Who wants to picka me?"

Another boy or girl accepts your challenge. "Show me something," you say. The other person wraps his hand around his egg in such a way as to "show" you only a small part of the "butt," or larger end. You tap butts until one or the other cracks. Then you "show" your "point." The owner of the egg which is cracked at both ends loses—and, of course, the winner keeps both eggs.

By picking it is possible to win—or lose—a large number of eggs. In Baltimore the game begins (with raw eggs) several weeks before Easter and continues (with dyed eggs) for a week or more after.

Doris Lorraine Gatton, Margaret Brent High School, Helen, Md., advises every boy and girl to play basket ball for exercise. "Since I have been exercising every day," she writes, "I feel more like eating lunch and sleeping at night."

Thanks to Richard Elkins and Bob Winesland for an interesting report on the National Symphony Orchestra's visit to Anacostia High School. ... Cooking is the hobby of Helen Baker, Lincoln High School, Rockville, Md. "I have recently been dubbed 'Hot-Plate Helen' by my mother," she writes.

Print Your Newspaper on A Hometown Hectograph

By BARBARA DOWSTAIN, 15, special delivery The Junior Star.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—So your club wants to print its own newspapers! Or maybe the club wants some copies of its rules or its constitution. Then here's your chance to be a good Samaritan, simply by making a hectograph.

First, you'll need a shallow pan or tray about half an inch deep and about 9 by 14 inches in size. In any case, it should be larger than the paper you intend to use. If you can't obtain a metal pan, make a wooden tray the same size.

Next you'll need a supply of hectograph jelly. Put a cup of water in a bottom of a double boiler and add a tablespoon of salt. Heat 13 ounces of glycerin in the top of the boiler. When it's very hot add 2 ounces of plain gelatin. Stir the mixture well until the gelatin is dissolved, then add half an ounce of oil of cloves. Set your tray or pan on a level surface and pour the jelly into it. Puncture any air bubbles with a pin. Then cover the pan and let it stand overnight. It will be ready to use in the morning.

Type or write your news, using a hectograph typewriter ribbon or hectograph carbon paper. You can get those supplies at any stationer's. Then place the copy face down in the pan and leave it there for a minute. Then, starting at one corner, pull it slowly off.

Place a sheet of plain paper on the jelly, press it down for a second, then pull it off. There is your copy. Repeat the procedure for as many copies as you want, or until the reproductions become faint.

It's both interesting and profitable for Earnest. He sells the sets for 50 cents, and builds them at a cost of only 18 cents. We'll bet big radio manufacturers can't make a better percentage of profit than that.

Proceeds of 'Possum Pelt Help "Keep 'Em Flyin' "

Prize Contribution By SHIRLEY STEPHENS, JR., 10, Landon School.



Shirley B. Stephens, jr., with his 'possum pelt.

A few Sundays ago, my father and I were taking a walk near our home in Cleveland Park. My father and I were taking a walk near our home in Cleveland Park. My father and I were taking a walk near our home in Cleveland Park.

When I put the 'possum with some leaves to keep him warm until we returned home. I carried him to the basement by the tail, which I had been told was the standard way of carrying a possum.

Father helped me skin the animal and stretch the pelt over a board. Then I put the 'possum in the garage to cure. So far, I have been offered a dollar for the hide. This dollar will be spent for Defense stamps.

Who ever thought that an old 'possum would help "Keep 'Em Flyin'?"

Portobello Was a Flourishing Place Centuries Ago

By GLORIA J. LOWY, 16, Roosevelt High School.

A few miles from the City of Panama are the ruins of Old Panama, the scene of the famous raid of the pirate, Sir Henry Morgan, in 1690.

Portobello, port of Old Panama, was then a flourishing place from which precious metals and other commodities were shipped to Spain. Here among the moldering ruins, one can imagine this fortified town as it was in the days of Conquistadors.

A large market place, in which there was a colorful display of tropical fruits and vegetables, native handicraft and jungle birds and animals was the center of activity. At one end of the market place, looking out over the sea, stands the cathedral, the first stop of the Indians arriving in the city. From here they went on to the market place to sell their wares.

The tall bell tower of the cathedral built by Franciscan friars can be seen for many miles. The bell itself had many duties to perform. Not only did it call the people to worship, but it rang the hour and gave the alarm in case of raiding bands of buccaners.

Flanking the square on the other side is the monastery of the Franciscan friars, in which some of the natives were educated and prepared for missionary work. Stemming from the market place are the main thoroughfares of this community. Along these are the numerous wells which were the centers of the patios in the various homes and barracks of the citizens and soldiers.

But now all is changed. Where patios once stood there are jungle vines and grasses, where once there stood impressive buildings crumbling walls now lie. And over all this is quiet, save for the hum of insects, the barking of alligators and the howling of the monkeys leaping and scolding all who enter what is now their domain. Still to be seen is the evidence of that last famous attack on what was thought to be an invincible fort. Walls, pockmarked by cannon balls, mute-ly testify to the accuracy of English cannoners.

Boy Sells Crystal Sets to Friends

A radio manufacturer, in a small way, is Earnest Bryan, 15.

"I build and sell simple crystal sets to my friends and neighbors," said Earnest, who lives at 1818 West Hadley street, Phoenix, Ariz. "I think radio is a very interesting and fascinating hobby, and apparently my customers do, too."

It's both interesting and profitable for Earnest. He sells the sets for 50 cents, and builds them at a cost of only 18 cents. We'll bet big radio manufacturers can't make a better percentage of profit than that.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Among the many islands that have fallen to the Japanese are the Andamans, located in the Bay of Bengal about 150 miles from the mainland of Burma.

Before an Andaman youth can "become a man" he must go without turtle flesh and honey for a long period. After the youth has fasted in that way, the chief of the tribe boils a piece of flesh taken from a turtle.

The last act in the youth's "initiation" comes when he dances for an hour. While he does so his relatives clap their hands. This means that the boy has become a man.

The Andamans have group dances in which the whole tribe takes part. The women and children seldom do more than keep time by clapping, but the men step about in earnest.

Additional noise is supplied by a man who kicks a sounding board. The dancers hop about, jerking and bending and swaying, holding their weight on one leg at a time.

Employer—What's this big item on your expense account? Salesman—My hotel bill. Employer—Well, don't buy any more hotels.

Riddles

1. Why is a hand like a hardware store? 2. What singer draws the best and is clapped the most? 3. When is a rock not a rock? 4. Why is a pianist like a jailer? 5. Why is the elephant an unwelcome caller?

He Had a Suite

Employer—What's this big item on your expense account? Salesman—My hotel bill. Employer—Well, don't buy any more hotels.

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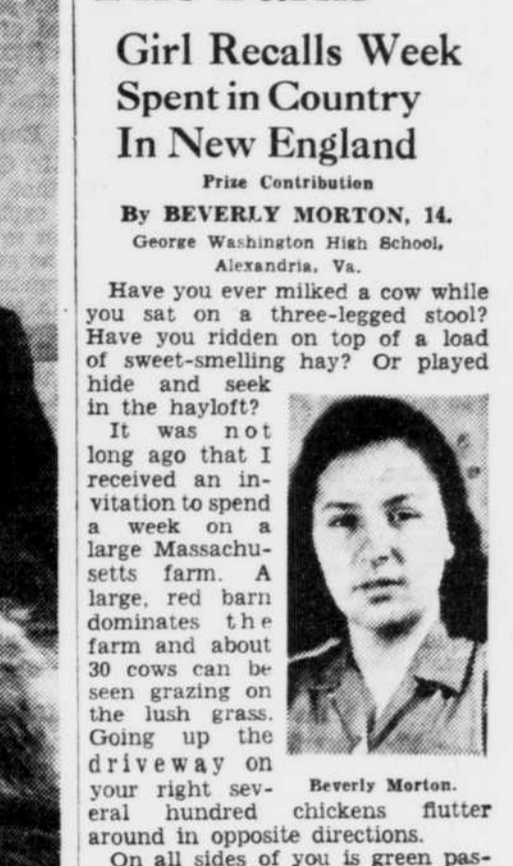
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The Glories Of Life on The Farm

Prize Contribution By BEVERLY MORTON, 14, George Washington High School, Alexandria, Va.



Beverly Morton.

Have you ever milked a cow while you sat on a three-legged stool? Have you ridden on top of a load of sweet-smelling hay? Or played hide and seek in the hayloft?

It was not long ago that I received an invitation to spend a week on a large Massachusetts farm. A large, red barn dominates the farm and about 30 cows can be seen grazing on the lush grass. Going up on drive way on your right several hundred chickens flutter around in opposite directions.

On all sides of you is green pasture land and far off in the distance can be seen the white steeple of the village church. The cluster of tiny houses shows bright against the rich green of the stately trees.

The morning comes rosy and clear, full of sparkling sunshine and the smell of frying bacon. Down the driveway the farmer comes in his village church. The cluster of tiny houses shows bright against the rich green of the stately trees.

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ROOMS FURNISHED.

1434 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Large, nicely furnished double room, newly decorated, \$9 week.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

1348 INORAHM ST. N.W.—Girl to share room, gentle, all conveniences, 1/2 block from bus.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

CHOICE 2 OR 3 ROOM APT. FULLY furnished in modern building; must be in small building; Sunday, HO 2903; Monday, HO 2910.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

FURN. 2-RM. APT. 810 WYBEE HOUSE, keeping rms. \$5 weekly. 522 Ashon St. Colmar Manor, Md.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

PETWORTH, (DET. EMBERRON and Fraught, one block from bus and garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, etc.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CORNER BRICK, 1st COMMERCIAL, near 14th and Monroe sts. n.w.; 4 apartments, complete 2nd floor, etc.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

WEBSTER ST. NEAR 14th NW.—DET. Colonial home, 8 massive rooms, bath, oil heat, large porch, 3-car garage.

UNUSUAL.

new, separate entrance, private bath, large living room, dining room, kitchen, etc.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

817 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Two rooms, full bath, utilities furnished, electric refrigerator.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

YOUNG MAN WILL SHARE UNUSUAL small apartment, full bath, complete service, WA 8041.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

1110 MONTGOMERY AVE. N.E.—2 rooms, kitchen, semi-private bath; utilities furnished; reasonable; advts.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

110 V ST. N.E.—COLONIAL ROW BRICK, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full bath, etc.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

6 BEDROOM HOUSES COME FURN. in any section of D. C. or suburbs, rental, full details, price, Box 479-V.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

TAKOMA PARK—MODERN HOME, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full bath, etc.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

1317 DALE DRIVE WOODSIDE PARK, Md., has 6 large rooms, 1 1/2 baths, full bath, etc.

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HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.) NEW BRICK HOMES. 2 1/2 baths. 2nd floor. 10 rooms. 10,000.00. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

1,000 BELOW COST. Owner wants to sell today new 6-room brick house. 3 1/2 baths. 10 rooms. 10,000.00. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

SILVER SPRING. 4-room brick bungalow. on corner lot. living room with fireplace. screened porch. recreation room. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

UNPARALLELED VALUE. Look for it. You will find it. This is a new house for sale. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

1/4-ACRE WOODED LOT. Southeast white neighborhood. on Nichols ave. 1/2 block to buses and stores. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK. 4317 Brandingway St. N.W. 4-room brick bungalow. built-in garage. in new-house condition. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. West of the city. Attractive 4-bedroom. 2 1/2 baths. on extra wide lot. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

WOODRIDGE HOMES. 2211 Lawrence st. n.e. Detached brick 2 1/2 baths. 10 rooms. 10,000.00. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

WEST WOODRIDGE, D. C. 5-room brick bungalow. 3 years old. all steel. 2 1/2 baths. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

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HOUSES FOR SALE. 1800 BLOCK N. CAPITOL ST. VACANT MAY 1st. \$6,250 - ROW BRICK. 6 rooms and bath. Kitchen new stove. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

4 NEW HOMES. Bradley Hill, 5524 Bradley Blvd. Bethesda. 3-room brick bungalow. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

POOR DAD! Mother will want to buy this home. 4-room brick bungalow. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

BURLEITH. English-type brick bungalow. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

HARRY LUSTINE. 833 H St. N.E. 4844. 5. 541 14th St. S.E. 4906 7th St. N.W. 4906 7th St. N.W.

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. Near Indian Creek. Wooded corner. \$7,250. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

EDGEMOOR, MD. A new brick home. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

EXCELLENCE VALUE. BUCHANAN ST. N.W. \$8,450. This attractive 4-room bungalow. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

HOME INVESTMENT WITH INCOME. 317 GORHAM AVENUE. This is a lovely bungalow. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

COST \$29,750 TO BUILD. This attractive stone home with beautifully landscaped lot. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

NEW WHITE BRICK. On a large lot with trees. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

RENO ROAD SECTION. UNDER \$14,000. Unusually attractive brick home. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

4011 GAULT PL. N.E. 6-room semi-detached brick. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. 923 New York Ave. N.W. 9797. 5008 WILSON LANE. Bethesda, Md. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

NEW BRICK HOME. BEAUTIFUL WOODMOOR. 3 Bedrooms. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

1218 DECATUR ST. N.W. PRICE REDUCED. Detached center hall. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

BURLEITH BARGAIN. Near Western High School. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

ATTENTION DOCTORS, DENTISTS. On corner of Kansas ave. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

MASS. AVE. AREA. MD-Exceptional value. 4 1/2-room modern home. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

3631 JENIFER ST. N.W. 7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. \$9,500. It's yours to be very difficult to find. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

WOODRIDGE 4 BEDROOMS. 2240 Mills ave. n.e. 1/2 block from R. I. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

CLEVELAND PARK. 10 ROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS. \$14,950. A beautiful home to entertain. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

13th & EMERSON STS. Attract. detached 7-rm. house. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

7508 TWELFTH ST. N.W. Charming semi-det. brick. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

HOUSES FOR SALE. BEST N.W. SECTION. Row brick. 3 1/2 baths. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

Transferred Home Owners. MASSACHUSETTS AVE. EXTENDED AREA. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK. Detached brick semi-detached home. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

FOR PROFESSIONAL MAN. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$4,850 - West of 16th St. N.W. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK. 4 rooms. brick. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

COL. HGTS. CORNER 12th & B Sts. N.E. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

COLORED - OVERLOOKING SOLDIERS HOME grounds. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

COLORED - NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NE. 1200 1st St. N.W. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

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COLORED - 5th & B Sts. N.E. 1000 1st St. N.W. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

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HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. A TO 10 R.MS. WHITE OR COLORED. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

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BEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR D.C. PROPERTY. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT. 12-ROOM OLD COLONIAL FARMHOUSE. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. ARLINGTON - ALL BRICK SLATE ROOF. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

FALLS CHURCH - 7 ROOM BRICK. 4 bedrooms. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

LAUREL, MARYLAND - 12 ROOMS LOT. 1100 sq. ft. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

FALLS CHURCH SUBURBAN HOME CITY CONVENIENCES. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

VIENNA VA - FURN. 5-RM. FRAME. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

6-R. AND 2 BATH BRICK HOUSE. A.M.I. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

LYON VILLAGE ARLINGTON - NEARLY new. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

2 BATHS 3 BATHS. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

BEVERLY HILLS ALEXANDRIA - CHARMING. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

ARLINGTON - OWNERS TRANSFERRED. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

BEVERLY HILLS VA. 3104 OLD DOMINION BLVD. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

LAUREL, MD. 8 acres. 9-room. 3-story frame house. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

HOME HUNTING? IT MAY WELL BE THAT we have listed the right HOME for you. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

BEVERLY HILLS VA. 3104 OLD DOMINION BLVD. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

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HOUSES FOR SALE. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. 311 ADAMS ST. N.E. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

4 NEW HOMES. Bradley Hill, 5524 Bradley Blvd. Bethesda. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

POOR DAD! Mother will want to buy this home. 4-room brick bungalow. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

BURLEITH. English-type brick bungalow. 3 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

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MASS. AVE. AREA. MD-Exceptional value. 4 1/2-room modern home. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 4944. D. 121.

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COLORED - OVERLOOKING SOLDIERS HOME grounds. Call M. B. WEAVER. W. 494

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE (Continued)

ARLINGTON, VA. 5-room brick like new semi-detached recreation room. Most convenient location. Price, \$14,500.

3-room brick bungalow extra bedroom. Price \$6,500. 2 bedrooms, nearly complete. Price \$8,500.

JUDSON REAMY. 1122 N Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 0220

305 MAPLE RD., MORNINGSIDES VILLAGE. \$4,200.

Only 1 1/2 years old this beautiful suburban home offers every advantage and convenience one could wish for it's vacant and ready to move right in. If you need a home at once. Large bath, full basement, electric kitchen, laundry, tray, air-conditioned oil heat, metal window, insulated, screened and weather-stripped porches.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. 225 N Y Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA 9787

1620 HOPKINS AVE., HILLSIDE, MD. Just over the District line, 5 1/2 rooms, full bath, central air, on easy terms. Open for inspection.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. 225 N Y Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA 9787

LYON PARK, VA. If you are looking for a new 3-room brick home, this is the one. Located on North Peninsula. This is a MUCH BETTER THAN AVERAGE home.

K. D. BRUMBACK. Chestnut 3527

OVERLOOKING RIVER. \$14,250. Three-month-old Colonial brick home of 8 bedrooms, 6 1/2 baths, full basement, every demand of the discriminating family.

UNUSUAL PROPERTY IN NORTHWEST SECTION OF DISTRICT. 4 apartments and also suite of rooms. Modern heat. Yearly income \$1,200.

OUR EASTER PARADE OF BARGAINS. \$3,990-\$250 DOWN. 2-bedroom bungalow, hot-water heat, swimming pool, large lot.

5-room brick home, hot-water heat, swimming pool, large lot. \$4,900-\$500 DOWN.

SHOW PLACE OF ANHAM, MD. Beautiful country estate, 10 acres, 10 rooms, 6 1/2 baths, swimming pool, tennis court.

PETER J. HAGAN. 8837 84th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA 3745

ARLINGTON, VA. 828 N. EDISON ST. 4-bedroom home, convenient location, full bath, dining room with corner windows, bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor.

BROCKWOOD. \$10,750. The last available home in this attractive brick with 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, air-conditioned oil heat. Large porch.

RICKER PROPERTIES, Inc. 3 Courthouse Rd. and Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. CH. 0999, Exchange 0511

FALLS CHURCH. \$7,500. 11 1/2 with fireplace, dining room 12x24, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor oil heat. Drive out Lee Blvd.

A WIDE VIEW. In the Bradley Hills district—80% acre of rolling upland, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor oil heat. 2 1/2 acres of rolling upland. \$18,500. Call Mr. SMITH, BRIDGES 9121

CHEVY CHASE, WASH. D.C. Modern 2 1/2 story overlooking the new Naval Hospital, lovely brick home, 2 1/2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, sun room, recreation room, 2nd car garage, beautiful trees and shrubbery. 2 1/2 acres, 2 1/2 acres of rolling upland, 2 1/2 acres of rolling upland. \$18,500. Call Mr. SMITH, BRIDGES 9121

TODAY'S BEST BUY. 1720 SOUTH POLLARD ST., ARLINGTON. \$4,250—TERMS. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, oil heat, central air, screened porch, shrubbery. Call Mr. LUND, OLD DOMINION REALTY CO.

Flower Gardens. Freshening of 30 New Defense. In nearby Arlington, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, oil heat, central air, screened porch, shrubbery. Call Mr. LUND, OLD DOMINION REALTY CO.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT (Continued)

4-ROOM HOME, NEARLY NEW. Brick, garage, lawn and shade trees. Quiet. \$50 per month. 438 front by Irving St. 700 to 800. Call Mr. BOYD, RE 1740

EXCELLENT BUNGALOW. 3 B. B. base. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, oil heat, metal window, insulated, screened and weather-stripped porches.

ROMY LAMORON. 6008 42nd Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH 3711

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED. YOUNG COUPLE WANT PLACE IN suburb of country, convenient to transportation. Please state full particulars.

INTERESTED IN PURCHASING OR RENTING. 1107 WILSON BLVD.—GOOD RETAIL LOCATION. Next to dry cleaning. Paved lot.

CONVERTED HOUSE. THREE COMPLETE apartments. Front porch, 11/2 baths, 1st and 2nd floor. Price, \$7,500. 1000 1st St. N.W. Call Mr. BOYD, RE 1740

FINEST HOTEL ALONG SEVERAL HUNDRED miles Pacific Coast. Beautiful setting, modern kitchen, dining room, coffee shop, 2nd floor furnished. 3 large rms. 35 rooms; owner has done well. Has a beautiful view of the ocean. Call Mr. BOYD, RE 1740

3-APARTMENT BUILDING. 2-5 ROOM. 1-3 ROOM. \$15,000. rental approx. \$3,000. oil heat. \$8,500 cash required. 1000 1st St. N.W. Call Mr. BOYD, RE 1740

SMALL FILLING STATION. LUNCHROOM. 1000 1st St. N.W. Call Mr. BOYD, RE 1740

2-APARTMENT BUILDING. 2-5 ROOM. 1-3 ROOM. \$15,000. rental approx. \$3,000. oil heat. \$8,500 cash required. 1000 1st St. N.W. Call Mr. BOYD, RE 1740

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76th floor, 77th floor, 78th floor, 79th floor, 80th floor, 81st floor, 82nd floor, 83rd floor, 84th floor, 85th floor, 86th floor, 87th floor, 88th floor, 89th floor, 90th floor, 91st floor, 92nd floor, 93rd floor, 94th floor, 95th floor, 96th floor, 97th floor, 98th floor, 99th floor, 100th floor, 101st floor, 102nd floor, 103rd floor, 104th floor, 105th floor, 106th floor, 107th floor, 108th floor, 109th floor, 110th floor, 111th floor, 112th floor, 113th floor, 114th floor, 115th floor, 116th floor, 117th floor, 118th floor, 119th floor, 120th floor, 121st floor, 122nd floor, 123rd floor, 124th floor, 125th floor, 126th floor, 127th floor, 128th floor, 129th floor, 130th floor, 131st floor, 132nd floor, 133rd floor, 134th floor, 135th floor, 136th floor, 137th floor, 138th floor, 139th floor, 140th floor, 141st floor, 142nd floor, 143rd floor, 144th floor, 145th floor, 146th floor, 147th floor, 148th floor, 149th floor, 150th floor, 151st floor, 152nd floor, 153rd floor, 154th 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floor, 848th floor, 849th floor, 850th floor, 851st floor, 852nd floor, 853rd floor, 854th floor, 855th floor, 856th floor, 857th floor, 858th floor, 859th floor, 860th floor, 861st floor, 862nd floor, 863rd floor, 864th floor, 865th floor, 866th floor, 867th floor, 868th floor, 869th floor, 870th floor, 871st floor, 872nd floor, 873rd floor, 874th floor, 875th floor, 876th floor, 877th floor, 878th floor, 879th floor, 880th floor, 881st floor, 882nd floor, 883rd floor, 884th floor, 885th floor, 886

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FOUR 5.00x17 Tires and tubes, good condition, \$25.00. Two 3.5x7 with tubes, good condition, \$12.50 each. 2.00x16 and other sizes, \$1.25 each.

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FORD 1940 coupe, excellent condition, \$25.00. PONTIAC 1940 coupe, excellent condition, \$25.00. LINCOLN 1940 sedan, excellent condition, \$25.00.

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'40 Pack. 110 Trg. Sedan. \$725
'40 Pontiac '61' Club Coupe. \$625
'40 Pontiac '61' Trk. Sedan. \$795
'39 Buick Spec. Trk. Sedan. \$595
'39 Lin. Zephyr Sedan. \$595
'39 Pack. 120 Trg. Sedan. \$645
'39 Pack. '61' Trk. Sedan. \$625
'39 Buick Gen. Trk. Sedan. \$495
'39 Buick Club Coupe. \$725
'38 Nash Amb. Trk. Sedan. \$395
'38 Pack. 120 Trg. Sedan. \$495
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'38 Plymouth Sedan \$299
'37 Dodge Sedan \$249
'37 Ford Sedan \$159
'36 Ford Trunk Sedan \$165
'36 Chrysler Sedan \$145
'35 Ford Coupe \$95

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'41 Chevrolet Spec. De L. 4-Dr. Sport Sedan. \$1,119
'41 Pontiac Custom 4-Dr. Sedan. \$1,119
'40 Buick Special 4-Door \$899
'40 Buick Special 2-Door \$799
'40 Pontiac Club Coupe. \$699

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8—Steering linkage checked, adjustments or replacements made.
9—Wiring inspected for bad connections.
10—Wheels removed; necessary replacements of bearings, washers, etc.
11—Brakes inspected; linings replaced when necessary.
12—Inspection for necessary body and fender repairs.
13—Paint examined, refinishing done.
14—Roof or top examined, necessary repairs made.
15—Roof or top re-dressed.
16—Bumpers inspected and replaced where checked or replaced.
17— upholstery cleaned, necessary repairs made.
18—Floor, reflectors or lenses replaced when necessary.
19—Windshield wipers inspected, necessary replacements made.
20—Broken wires replaced.
21—Bumper, inspected, repairs made where necessary.
22—Front end thoroughly lubricated and springs adjusted.
23—Radiator inspected, cleaned and refilled with fresh antifreeze.
24—Radiator inspected, cleaned and refilled with fresh antifreeze.
25—Radiator inspected, cleaned and refilled with fresh antifreeze.

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COAST-IN PONTIAC. '39 Dodge D. L. 4-Door \$545

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COAST-IN PONTIAC

# THE



## **EASTER · 1942**

Our fathers' God! From out whose hand  
The centuries fall like grains of sand,  
We meet today, united, free  
And loyal to our land and Thee,  
To thank Thee for the era done,  
And trust Thee for the opening one.

*Whittier, Centennial Hymn*

# WE CAN SURVIVE!

Ahead lie new dangers, new burdens.

Here's a way to lick them

by James Hilton

ONE of the bravest sentences I ever read is inscribed on a tombstone in an English village churchyard. I can't remember the name of the village, and I have never been able to discover where the sentence comes from, but I do remember the worn and almost undecipherable lettering, the sunny day, the rooks cawing in the elms as I read: "God will forgive you all but your despair."

By that count England will be forgiven, for her people have never plumbed that forbidden depth — not even a year ago when death and destruction were falling nightly on her open cities; not even twenty-two months ago when her army, trapped and weaponless, waited in long weary lines upon a beach; not even recently, when the quick fall of Singapore blasted the hopes of many. Failure, frustration, anger, bitterness, defeat — all have been hers at those black moments, but never despair.

By that count America too will be forgiven, for when the blow fell on December 7, 1941, her people spanned in a few hours the whole gamut of the emotions between Munich and Dunkirk — from the moist palm of appeasement to the clenched fist of defiance. In that terrific psychological free-for-all many feelings battled in the American heart — shock, bewilderment, apprehension, fury, cold indignation — but among them all there was one most certainly lacking, and that was any despair as to ultimate victory.

MAYBE the blackest moments have now passed, or maybe not, but the gray moments certainly remain, bringing new burdens and new dangers to all who still live in a free world. At the time of extreme urgency all but weaklings brace themselves for the shock; but afterwards, when the tension slightly relaxes for the long battle of pressures and endurances, comes a more subtle testing time. For remember, most of us are neither weaklings nor strong men, but just ordinary folk with no innate love of conflict, average human beings who

ask nothing more than to do a decent job and live on good terms with our neighbors and have a reasonable share in the good things of life.

It is to these average people, the ninety-nine per cent, that the test comes now, and it is appropriate to think of it on Easter Sunday, the most hopeful day of the year. How are we going to face the oncoming years which, whatever else they yield, are certainly not going to offer us ease and luxury? With what weapons are we going to combat the secret fifth column within ourselves—the doubts, the glooms, the occasional moods of wondering if it is all really worth while, the ultimate "So what?" of the tired or cynical spirit?

LET'S rule out first of all the cheaper kinds of optimism — the easy-going "Things are bound to come out all right in the end," "We've faced things as bad as this before," and a dozen other Pollyanna slogans. I am always pessimistic when I hear this kind of optimism being dished out. Because things are not bound to come out all right in the end unless we make them so come, we have not faced things as bad as this before, and moreover, we have seen during the past few years one nation after another destroyed by just such complacency and wishful thinking.

But all that is not to admit cause for despair, and, as I said before, I do not believe any American ever for an instant despaired of ultimate victory. More subtle is the half-despair as to what America, even after victory, will be like — a portmanteau of doubts and fears summed up under the comprehensive term "the future." From the way many people utter this word one would imagine it to be something evil and doomful and altogether outside ourselves.

I cannot see it like that. Whatever the future is, and however difficult the problems it offers and the ordeals it enforces, it is something that includes us and in which our current and future actions will count if they are worth counting. "I would

never bring children into such a world as this," is a remark one sometimes hears from sensitive idealists, who are often just the people who should bring children into the world to inherit and continue the age-long struggle of idealism against materialism.

The other day, as I passed a schoolyard in California in which an assortment of children were playing, the cheerful thought occurred to me that they were part of the future, thank heaven — a future being shaped in their classrooms no less, maybe, than in our chancelleries and government departments. And it is not we who should be afraid either of or for them, but they who might well be afraid of us if they could read despair in our hearts.

Of course the years ahead are going to be very different from "the good old days"; that much is predictable. The prospects for the person who is satisfied with the world as it has been are not hopeful — nor should they be. For the person who clings to advantages of class or riches there may be many rude awakenings. It may not be a particularly happy world, either, for the too-shrewd or for the overcautious, and I believe that in general the less one worries about one's own personal old age, the more comfortable one is likely to be in the world's new age.

EUROPE a few years ago was full of people who were worrying far more about their possessions than about their freedom; and the result, as Somerset Maugham pertinently remarks, is that they promptly lost both.

We in the United States have the chance to learn from that tragic lesson — to realize that in the years to come values will count higher than prices, services more than privileges, and faith in ideals more than hopes of material reward.

Why should anyone fear such a future? It is much closer than you think; it may prove much pleasanter than you expect. For while the good old days were good, the good new days have got to be better.

## SIDELINES

**FOLLOW-UP.** Our story about the colorful Pennsylvania Dutch language prompted one of our readers to tell us about the young Amish girl who was asked by her college professor why she had selected the university she did. Apparently concerned about her matrimonial prospects, she explained:

"Really, I come here to get went with, but I ain't yet."

**INGENIOUS.** War is stimulating all kinds of Yankee ingenuity. Here's one interesting example:

Andrew Tessier, machine-shop owner with defense contracts, was worried when his defense council in Schenectady, N. Y., ordered all lights out within five minutes after an air-raid warning. He couldn't afford to keep a night watchman in his shop to flick the switches. So he tried eliminating the burglar-protection night



lights he always left. But the first night he turned them off, his shop was broken into.

Stumped, he thought he'd have to hire a watchman anyhow. But then he remembered hearing about the "electric eye" — a vacuum tube which maintains an electrical contact as long as light rays fall on it. So he installed an "eye" on his shop's second floor, focused the tube on the street lights outside. When there's an air-raid warning, the street lights go out — and so do Tessier's shop lights. And his scientific watchman will be on the job for the duration. Cost: approximately equal to two weeks of a watchman's salary.

**LAMENT.** A friend of ours was leafing through a Latin reader at an old bookstore the other day. Scrawled on the flyleaf was this deathless quatrain:

"Latin is a language dead  
Dead as it can be.  
First it killed the Romans  
And now it's killing ME!"

**TIP.** The generals of the British Army and the admirals of the Navy have to salute the wearer of a Victoria Cross, even though the soldier is only a buck private. But the enlisted men in the U. S. Army get no salutes, even if they proudly wear the Congressional Medal of Honor. M.

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Cover by Richard C. Miller

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.

"SO THEY'RE GOING TO BE STUBBORN



EH"

RECIPE

ROYAL SPICE CREAM

- |                       |                         |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 package Royal       | 1/8 teaspoon cloves     |
| Butterscotch Pudding  | 1/8 teaspoon ginger     |
| 2 cups milk           | 3/4 cup cream, whipped  |
| 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon | 9 lady fingers          |
| 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg   | 6 canned apricot halves |

Mix Royal Butterscotch Pudding with milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture boils up once. Remove from heat; add spices. Cool to room temperature, then chill thoroughly. When ready to serve, fold in 1/2 cup of the whipped cream. Split lady fingers in half and arrange in 6 sherbet glasses; fill with pudding. Garnish with remaining whipped cream and top with a drained apricot half. 6 servings.

*It's mutiny* in the dining-room— and those lovable, spankable little rascals sometimes just won't drink their milk! Well, milk is just as good for them whether they drink it or get it in some other way. Give them part of their needed milk in luscious puddings.

*For instance*—at dessert time trot out this luscious, sure-to-be-liked *Royal Spice Cream*—rich, smooth-as-velvet *Butterscotch Pudding\** made better 'n ever with old-fashioned spices, and dressed up pretty as a picture (makes your mouth water just to look at it!).

*Serve this Treat tonight*  
It's one of the most downright good-for-'em desserts you can put on the table, and so deliciously different the whole family (Daddy, too!) will say, "Why haven't we had *this* before!"

*Royal* has lots more grand puddings for new treats on the menu (and more milk in the diet!)—Try *Royal Chocolate\** and *Vanilla\** Puddings. They cook up smooth as velvet, with never a lump. And *Royal Puddings* never have that raw *starchy* taste!

*Women buy more*

**ROYAL**  
**puddings**

*than any other kind*



\* *Extra good*

for young mutineers! *Royal Chocolate, Butterscotch, and Vanilla Puddings* are made with easily digested *Arrowroot*—the starch so widely favored for child nutrition.



# RUSSIA'S INVISIBLE ARMY



"BEGGAR'S rags may be a general's uniform. A colonel may be a flashing-eyed woman"

**O**UR forces have retaken the town of K." Whenever you read that in a Soviet communique, don't be too sure it is a mere statement of fact. Very likely "Town K" is a code expression conveying a secret order to the Russian guerrillas behind the German lines. For these valiant fighters are far from scattered, unorganized bands; they are a huge, integrated fighting force, and their orders come straight from Moscow.

Never in history have guerrillas played such an important part as they do in Russia today. They form an underground front behind the front, and are everywhere and nowhere. They are more dangerous than flame throwers and dive bombers because no sound betrays their lightning approach. They cover every inch of the hinterland, and as quick as they come, they disappear in the forest mist. They are at least as much responsible for German reverses this winter as the stinging cold of the steppes and the death-defying gallantry of the Soviet soldiers. They are known as the "partisans," and Russia is full of their praise. There may be millions of them, operating in large formations as well as in small units.

What kind of people are these partisans? Gray-haired mujiks rub shoulders with boys and girls in their teens. Fathers and sons, mothers and daughters are fighting side by side. Some of the old-timers are veterans of

World War I. To many of the others that war is scarcely a memory. There was, for instance, Alexander Tchekalin, aged 16, whose name has become a byword throughout the Soviet Union. He operated near his native village, and fear was unknown to him. He threw sticks of dynamite at German tanks, sniped at Nazi patrols from behind hayricks. But one day he was cornered in a peasant's hut; he decided to smash his way to freedom or to sell his life dearly. With a grenade in his hand, he met the Nazis halfway.

The hand grenade turned out to be a dud; the Germans hanged the boy. The Soviet government decorated him posthumously with the highly-coveted Order of Lenin, and the title of "Hero of the Soviet Union," the nation's greatest honors.

Some of the partisan commanders are regular-army officers, while others are just plain village folk. "Division X of the Red Army has been destroyed," the German high command would announce. But Division X was destroyed only as a visible unit; it would turn up behind the lines as a sector of the great invisible army, commanded by its own officers. Beggar's rags may be a general's uniform among the partisans, and a colonel may be a flashing-eyed woman. Common peasant commanders sometimes reveal remarkable gifts of ingenuity and organization.

**If they're caught — death! But Red Army guerrillas don't stop fighting. Men, women, youngsters — they harass German lines and rip up Hitler's timetables**

**by Emil Lengyel**

PHOTOS BY SOVPHOTO

The partisans have their nameless Napoleons.

The Soviets have long been preparing for just this type of warfare. Not fewer than 40,000,000 of their citizens have been trained as partisans, we are told. "Proletarian Rifle Divisions" are regular features of Moscow Red Square parades. Thousands of their civilian members march in company formations, armed with rifles. The technique of guerrilla warfare, how to read maps, how to find one's way by compass, are being taught by the organization known as "Osoaviachim," with millions of members. For years young Russia has been learning parachute jumping, has been toughened up by all kinds of mass sports. Even women and children have been taught to handle rifles.

"Every bush, every peasant house shoots at you," German soldiers complain. "The entire civilian population of the occupied territories has risen," a German-controlled Belgian newspaper wailed the other day. "The

Bolsheviks do not observe lawful methods of warfare."

Front-line Red soldiers often notice that the enemy's fire is suddenly reversed, scouring the rear. Then they know that partisan fighters are at work behind the Nazi lines. The guerrillas seek to shear off German supply lines, cut tank units from their fuel base. Isolated from the rear, the Germans must turn their tanks into forts and shoot it out until their ammunition is exhausted or reinforcements arrive.

The partisans dig traps for the enemy's mechanized forces, destroy bridges, tunnels, viaducts, railway tracks, set fire to oil and food stores, ammunition dumps, flour mills. They snipe at occupation garrisons, at reserves moving up to the front, at retreating formations. They decoy entire regiments into swampy wasteland, and then destroy vital military objectives in their absence.

Small groups of partisans sneak up to

TW-4-5-42

German field headquarters, slaughter their staffs.

A typical case of partisan work was that of "Commander O," chairman of a local Soviet, who captured the railway station "G." In less than half an hour his men destroyed miles of telephone and telegraph wires, railroad tracks, the water pump, then set the station on fire.

When the Russian army was retreating last year, it was the partisans who completed its scorched-earth policy. They saw to it, too, that their countrymen's morale in the occupied land should not sag. They are largely responsible for the fact that no Quislings have been found by the Germans, for they maintain an underground government, punish treason and execute the Soviet law while the regular government is absent.

Recently the partisans have devised new ways to render the enemy's life unbearable. They are flooding the Nazis' line of retreat, turning it into a sheet of ice, paralyzing the machines of war. They are littering the highways with multi-pointed iron barnacles that pierce the tires. They construct fake artillery positions in the rear to keep the retreating Nazis worrying and guessing.

The partisans bring their own special war machines, which they call the "tatchanka." They may be tractors or combines (harvesters and threshers), the number of which is legion in the Soviet Union. The weapons mounted on them are of a wide range. Rifles of Crimean War vintage are no rarity, but they also have flame throwers and planes.

Many of the partisans are in constant touch with one another, as well as with units of the regular army. This is rendered possible because the Russian line is not continuous. Messengers are sometimes disguised as peasant women, carrying water from the well. Radio transmission is also employed on a large scale. The Russian high command had a large section of the western country wired for underground telephone before the war, preparing for such a contingency.

Noncombatant peasants are also serving the partisans. The vast behind-the-lines operations could not be successful without their active help. They transmit prearranged signals to the fighters; their women cook and do the laundry of the partisans. The guerrillas also have their secret newspapers in the occupied country, such as the celebrated "Stalinist Post," which not merely spreads news but also builds up morale and passes on orders.

#### Honored

CITATIONS for partisan work are very frequent in Russian military bulletins. The Order of Lenin and the title Hero of the Soviet Union have been conferred on many of them.

Not fewer than a million Germans are fighting the partisans behind the lines, the Russians say. The punishment of the guerrillas is hanging. "You are hereby ordered," the commander of the 123rd German Infantry Division, Major General Rauch, instructed his subordinates recently, "to leave the executed guerrillas hanging for a certain time in public squares."

It is only seldom that a partisan captured by the Germans lives to tell the story of his exploits. But this is what happened to a young partisan whom newspapermen recently found in the zone reoccupied by the Red Army. When the Nazis captured him, they told him to walk away from them. Five steps away they shot at him, and the bullet passed through his neck and out of the mouth. He fell down, wounded, and pretended to be dead. The Germans piled snow on him, shot a bullet into the mound to be sure that he was dead. This bullet only grazed his right hand. After a while he got up, took refuge in a friendly

village, until Red soldiers drove the Nazis back.

The Germans scour the guerrilla countryside in reconnaissance planes, followed by bombers. They set fire to woods sheltering partisan forces. They burn villages and execute hostages. Even so, wise commanders have found it safer to take long detours around forests and to patronize well-protected highways.

Partisan warfare is fully in line with Russian traditions. It was the partisans who turned Napoleon's retreat from Moscow into a rout. As long as half a century ago, Lenin himself advocated the formation of such units in the Czarist army to spread confusion in its ranks. Partisans did some very effective work behind the lines in the Russian Revolution of 1905, which followed the disastrous Russo-Japanese War. When the Communists became a strong force they formed their own militia, a secret military organization. The collapse of the Czar's armies during the First World War was in no small measure caused by deserters who turned guerrilla against their own forces.

#### Early Red Partisans

THE partisans' great day came with the end of World War I. Enemies closed in on all sides. The Bolshevik government was fighting for its very life. Several armies converged upon Leningrad and Moscow, led by counterrevolutionary leaders, the "Whites." In an effort to combat bolshevism, foreign countries despatched expeditionary forces to Russia. Time was short and it would have taken long to set up a regular army. The Soviet leaders appealed to the peasants to prevent the return of the old order, and they organized guerrillas. Some of the partisan leaders have become legendary figures.

The Soviet leaders have never forgotten the lesson of the Civil War. They have put the theory of partisan warfare to practical tests on different occasions. They trained Spanish loyalists in the art of partisan warfare. Even greater success attended their work in China, where they helped to train the famous Eighth Route Army in partisan methods. Chinese partisans have been working for years behind the Japanese lines.

As soon as the Germans launched their attack on the Soviet Union last June, the partisans got down to work. Less than a fortnight later the Nazis were well on the way to Leningrad and Moscow, and nothing seemed to be able to halt the formidable juggernaut. It was on July 3 that Joseph Stalin appealed to the partisans to launch an all-out counterattack and help save the Soviet Union. At that time this was thought by many outside observers an admission of weakness and perhaps even of impending doom. In reality, Stalin was merely calling upon the vast reserves of civilian strength the Soviets had been accumulating for just such an emergency. The response of the people surpassed the most optimistic expectations. Instead of turning against their government, as the Germans had expected, the inhabitants of the occupied regions rose as one man against the invaders.

"You cannot hang us all," young partisan Alexander Tchekalin, whose name has already been mentioned, told his hangmen under the gallows. "There are too many of us; we will win." The words may be apocryphal. Just the same, they have been inscribed in the history books of partisan warfare. The Germans failed to reach Leningrad, Moscow and Sevastopol, and for their failure the partisans deserve much of the credit. The part they have played, living in the shadow of the gallows, is a great epic of the Russo-German War.

#### The End



THEY PLEDGE their lives. Russia's guerrilla army may number a million



LOOKOUT. Nazi troops have learned to steer clear of such forest tracts



SHARPSHOOTERS. For years, Russia has trained its women to handle guns



**Be Lovelier! So very Soon!**  
**go on the**  
**CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!**

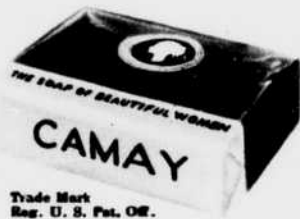


*This lovely bride, Mrs. William K. Engelhart, of Miami Beach, Florida, says: "I'm so glad I went on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet! It really works for loveliness!"*

**This exciting idea in beauty care is based on the advice of skin specialists—praised by lovely brides!**

**W**HISPERED praises in the moonlight—"Your skin is so lovely to look at, so delightful to touch"... Every woman should hear these compliments. Do you?

If not, then the Camay Mild-Soap Diet offers you a promise of new loveliness. For, without realizing it, you may be clouding the beauty of your skin through improper cleansing. Or, like so many other women, you may be failing to use a beauty soap as mild as it should be.



Trade Mark  
 Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Thousands of brides have found the key to loveliness in the Camay Mild-Soap Diet. One such bride is Mrs. Engelhart who says: "Devotion to the Camay Mild-Soap Diet certainly produces results! My complexion has responded beautifully!"

Skin specialists themselves advise a regular cleansing routine with a fine mild soap. And Camay is not just *mild*... it is actually milder than dozens of other famous beauty soaps against which it was tested. That's why we urge you to go on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet... without delay. Be faithful... for 30 days let no other soap but milder Camay touch your skin!

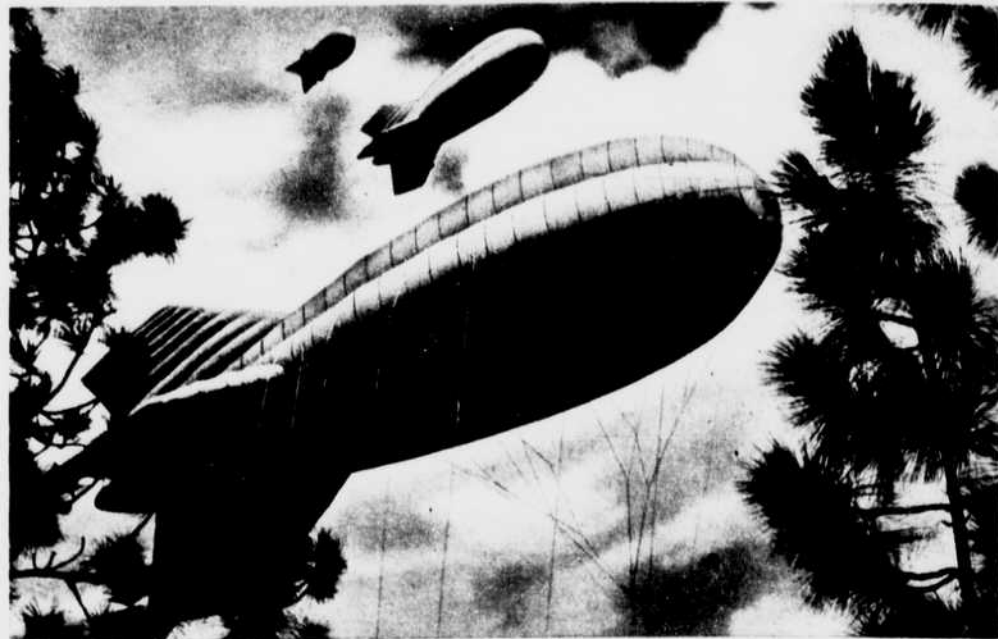
**GO ON THE MILD-SOAP DIET TONIGHT!**



Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to the nose, the base of nostrils and chin. Rinse with warm water and follow with thirty seconds of cold splashing.



Then, while you sleep, the tiny pore openings are free to function for natural beauty. In the morning—one more quick session with this milder Camay and your skin is ready for make-up.



INTERNATIONAL

**READY.** Enemy bombers won't get through their net of cables

## BALLOONS FOR VICTORY

**That's one place our rubber is going: Into bags to bag bombers**

**NEXT TIME** you feel like moaning about those poor worn old tires of yours remember that a lot of the people who aren't making new ones for you are making barrage balloons.

I have just seen some of them in action. (Pictures, right.) In what used to be a big garage, I saw dozens and dozens of balloons in the making, laid out on the floor which served as a vast table. Swarms of workers crawled over them, on hands and knees, cutting, fitting, joining. Out in the shipping room great stacks of balloons had been neatly boxed, ready to be inflated and sent aloft to greet enemy bombers.

I can't mention production figures, but I can say that this is one of the smaller plants now in action, situated in Ohio where former tire workers can use their skill in rubber. (The rubber used, incidentally, is synthetic.) Nearby, and also in cities far distant, more and still more balloons are being made—in great lofts originally designed for dirigible construction, in converted factories, in new plants.

**MONTHS AGO** the first of the balloons were floating over American soil at training camps where crews are being trained to man them. Primarily, they will protect small areas: power plants, bridges, railroad yards, shipyards, factories, docks. Crewless and unarmed, but with giant steel cables dangling, they will be anchored in concentric circles, forcing enemy bombers to keep clear of vital objectives or be caught in their spider webs.

A year or so ago, almost no one in this country knew anything about making barrage balloons. But we had to have 'em, and we're getting 'em, as we are a thousand and one other things that we didn't know how to make. We used to boast about what American industry could do. Now it's doing it.

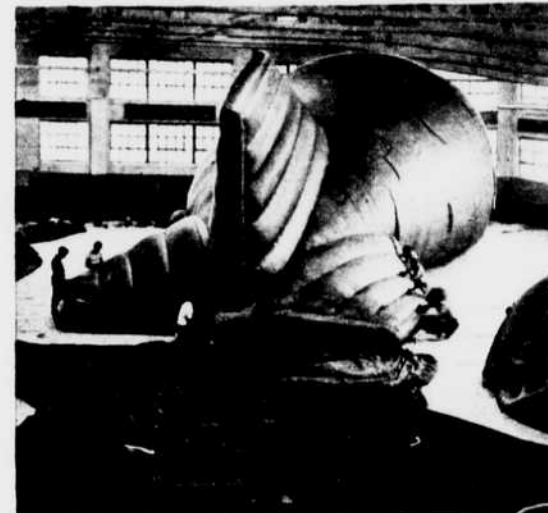
—BENJAMIN RUSSELL



**LAST LOOK** inside a whale of the air. She'll be sealed up when these busy workmen get through



**BACKBONE** of the balloon is made of rope, spliced strong and tight. This one is in a fin



**FINAL CHECK-UP.** Sister-ship in foreground, looking like a rug, has already been deflated

# To a Stuffed Shirt

**I**T WAS a Saturday-after-breakfast cigar which started Mr. Bardin on his rampage. Ordinarily he allowed himself but one smoke in the twenty-four hours, and that after the evening meal. But on this morning he felt so low that the thought of even a half day at the New Acme Company called for the solace of tobacco.

The humidor in the living-room desk held one last cigar. He lit it and, as he puffed, reflected unhappily, "Ever since Hayhurst bought Acme it's been a madhouse. Hayhurst and that sales manager of his. Why —"

He had reached this point when, with a bang, the cigar exploded and the hall echoed to a joyous whoop.

"Richard!"  
"Yes, Papa."

"Come here at once." He smudged the frayed tobacco leaves into the ash tray as a small boy advanced uneasily into the room.

"Papa, it — it was a joke."

"Joke, eh?" All his suppressed anger at the Acme management, anger which had nothing whatever to do with Dick, cracked open like the loaded cigar. "Joke! Yesterday when you almost scared your mother into fits — that was a joke too, wasn't it?"

"But, Papa, she — she laughed afterwards when she saw it was only a Genuine Imitation Texas Tarantula with Moveable Legs."

"Ruining your sister's dress Sunday — that was another joke, I suppose."

"But Sis isn't sore. She said she wasn't. You see she asked what I was holding and I showed her it was my Big Surprise Aquatic Finger Ring."

"Bring me that catalogue." He raised his voice. "Bring it to me at once!"

"Alec." It was Mrs. Bardin from the top of the stairs. "What's Dick done now?"

"He's played his last practical joke in this family," said her husband grimly. But in spite of his temper he felt twinges of remorse as he shredded into bits pages filled with alluring pictures of small boys making themselves the life of the party by the use of Imitation Ice Cream, Itching Powder, Rubber Soap, Exploding Fountain Pens and other hilarious devices. When the last scraps plopped into the wastebasket he saw a tear roll down Dick's left cheek.

**I**T WAS this little droplet which brought the seething mixture in Bardin's heart to a boil. Because of the continued stupidity of the New Acme management he had been unjust and cruel to his own flesh and blood.

"Won't stand it any longer," he told himself bitterly as Dick, gulping back a sob, vanished into the hall. "I quit. Yes, and I'll write the big stuffed shirt a letter and tell him just why I'm quitting and what I think of him. If I can't say it to his face at least I can put it on paper."

Squaring up around to the desk, he dipped a pen in the newly-filled inkwell and began.

"Dear Mr. Hayhurst: —"

"In the six months since your purchase of the New Acme Company, your moronic methods have ruined a first-class business. I may say without fear of successful contradiction that you are the greatest idiot I ever saw in a position of authority — and I don't even except your pal and stooge Bellows, who wins the cast-iron blotter as the most imbecilic sales manager in captivity —"

It sounded like a good first paragraph. He



He felt twinges of remorse as he shredded the pages into bits

**"Dear Mr. Hayhurst: You are the greatest idiot I ever saw in a position of authority." That's how Mr. Bardin began a letter to his boss**

**by Horatio Winslow**  
*Illustrated by Charles LaSalle*

added two better ones; then mailed the letter at the corner just as the collector came to empty the box.

This burning of bridges behind him brought a strange sense of exhilaration. He decided not only to make a last appearance at the office, but to tell Hayhurst, face to face, that he was quitting.

"**J**UST walk right in, Mr. Bardin," said the president's secretary. "Mr. Hayhurst said he wanted to see you."

Hayhurst, a worried expression on his usually placid, firm face, was apparently expecting him. "Sit down, Bardin. Want to talk to you. Got something on your mind?"

Bardin took the proffered chair as though he owned it. "There's a lot on my mind,

Hayhurst. I'm quitting and I've come here to tell you why."

"Quitting? What's the matter, Bardin? What's wrong?"

For the first time in his life Bardin talked to an employer with utter frankness. Omitting the personalities of the letter, he explained in detail just why he was leaving Acme. Hayhurst listened, drumming nervously on his desk with plump fingers.

"Bardin, I come pretty close to okaying all you've said. When I bought this concern a half year ago, I figured that with my business experience it would be simple to run. It's turned out worse than a Chinese puzzle. Last night I had to get rid of Bellows. He was an old friend of mine with a good record, but he's proved a complete flop. Take his last

mail-order campaign — it cost plenty and brought nothing."

"Of course it was a bust," Bardin said. "Acme's business is peculiar. We appeal to families whose incomes range from two thousand a year up to twenty thousand; and each income group needs a totally different sales talk. Bellows sent the same literature and the same follow-up to all of 'em."

The conversation ran for a full hour. Finally Hayhurst said almost plaintively, "Look here, Bardin, when I took over you'd been with Acme for almost ten years and you were slated to be Assistant Sales Manager. How'd you like to try Bellows' job at his salary?"

Bardin wasn't conscious that he spoke or even nodded; but he must have made some sign of assent, because Hayhurst went on as though the matter were settled. "Fine. Shake hands on it. Move into the office now and I'll have your name on the door before noon."

It was a morning tempered with intervals of cold sweat as often as Bardin remembered that fatal letter. The morning's second mail delivery arrived, and he watched the president's secretary take charge of all first-class matter. This was established routine; on Monday morning, when his letter reached the office, he couldn't possibly slip it into his pocket.

He detoured on his way home to make a frantic appeal to the assistant postmaster.

"Sorry, Mr. Bardin; but since you didn't put a return address on the envelope, I can't do anything at all about it. Sure, I know you're an old resident of the city; but the post office is run from Washington."

He reached his family in a cloud of blue gloom. With sudden appreciation he surveyed the familiar facade of his pleasant home. Suppose in his search for a job he should be obliged to sell everything and move to another city — another state.

**A**ND that wasn't all, either. In the excitement of his decision to quit, he'd forgotten that quarterly insurance premium, and the six remaining installments on his car. Then — his heart gave an agonized bound at the thought — suppose Hayhurst, after reading the letter, should induce Bellows to bring a suit for defamation of character.

Noonday lunch was an ordeal. He was unable to eat. In a futile effort to make peace with his conscience, he mowed the lawn, washed his car and helped his wife with the dinner dishes. Then, in the living room, he took Dick on his knee to read him Tom Sawyer.

"Papa —" The little lower lip quivered. "I — I'm sorry I put that Prize Favorite Exploding Cigar in your humidor. I thought it would be funny."

"It was funny, Dickey. Probably I didn't appreciate it because I'd eaten something that didn't agree with me. We'll send for another of those catalogues."

There was a moment's silence. "That would be swell, Papa; only — only I played another joke on you."

"Another joke? What was that?"

"Well, you see this morning I filled your inkwell. And I filled it with Original Old-fashioned Fade-away Ink, that just lasts twenty-four hours and then fades out. So, Papa, that letter you wrote this morning — well, you'll have to write it again."

**The End**

# Hero's Choice

One man faced death bravely. The other two...

**S**TRANGE, thought Captain Howard, how some men feared to die. He glanced down from the bridge to the boat deck where the young Third Mate was desperately struggling to lower Number Three lifeboat — as though it could offer him any possibility of escape.

Then the captain's thunderstruck old eyes shifted to the massive prow of that other ship which was forging out of the darkness, straight toward the Jalapa's starboard side.

The Jalapa was loaded with munitions. Even a moderate collision would set off ten tons of high-explosive tetryl in the 'tween decks. Thanks to the blackout, there had not even been time to warn the crew, much less to avert catastrophe. He had done, instantly, everything a skipper could: rung for full speed astern, at the same time ordering the helm put hard over. Thanks to that, it would be a glancing blow. But the Jalapa was doomed to be a casualty of war, as much as if a dozen torpedoes were speeding toward her hull. In thirty seconds — a minute maybe — all would be over.

Nothing to do, Captain Howard thought, but watch men die. And see that he did a good job of it himself... In a peculiarly uneventful lifetime at sea, Captain Howard had always done his duty. Now he meant to go out like a hero, and he wished that others around him would do the same.



"Overside, mister! You heard me!"

"Look out for yourself, Ames." He addressed the helmsman with dignified feeling. "Good luck, Ames."

And the helmsman, eyes wide with horror and mouth agape, bolted for the ladder leading down to the boat deck, where the Third was making such an ass of himself.

**T**oo bad about Nevins, Captain Howard reflected. Of course he was a young man, and presumably had something to live for; but to think he could save his own skin by lowering a lifeboat now — and on the starboard side.

The fellow must be half-crazy with fear. Captain Howard shook his head, and remembered, with sudden insight, how Nevins had shown his true colors that very afternoon.

In a cuddy behind the wireless shack he'd found a hundred rotten life preservers, relics of a time when the Jalapa had been a passenger vessel, years before the war called her into service as a freighter. "Better save these, sir?" the Third Mate had suggested.

"No," Captain Howard had said. "Can't you see they're falling apart? Have them thrown overside, mister. We need their room!"

Nevins, a sensible-seeming fellow — though obviously even then a coward — had unexpectedly protested: "Hate to do it, sir. I've seen chaps die for lack of these things. In the Honduras, after she was torpedoed —"

Fear had lain in the Third's eyes even then, and Captain Howard had cut him short. "Overside, mister! You heard me!"

So it was to be expected — Nevins' panicky attempt to launch a boat in the face of certain doom. Yet the captain hated to see it. The helmsman had stuck to his post until released — he would die like a man. Captain Howard, of course, had lived his life. Hardly counted. But even in his younger days — well, he hoped he'd never have...

And now it was coming. The chasm of open water had narrowed to nothing. The other ship, whistle roaring, loomed high above the Jalapa's bridge. Though much slowed, she came on relentlessly, as if drawn by a magnet, seeking destruction.

"Avast, you fool!" Captain Howard shook his fist and bellowed furiously down at the Third. "Let me see you be a man!"

To his surprise he noticed that Ames, the helmsman, was now there, too — frantically working one of the falls for the heavy thirty-

foot lifeboat. Yet it was madness! The oncoming ship's bluff bow was angling almost directly toward that clumsily-lowering boat. Did the cowards still think...

It came. With a crunch of wood, a wrenching torture of steel which sent the Jalapa reeling down, the collision came!

Captain Howard, gripping a stanchion, was ready to die like a man.

**F**IVE minutes later — incredulous, shaken — he pushed through the crowd of half-dressed sailors who had poured out of the fo'c'stle. Young Nevins leaned weakly against the davit and wiped sweat from his white face. He glanced up at Captain Howard.

"You weren't trying to save your skin!" the old man marveled. "I see that now. But how — a mere lifeboat — save us against all that force —?"

Moving to the side he stared down at the wreckage of the lifeboat, still suspended from the falls. It was a flattened mass — crushed by the glancing impact. Then the old man caught himself. For in it, by the light of the other ship's searchlight, he noticed a tough tangle of ripped canvas, grayish slabs of cork.

"You didn't put those preservers overside — this afternoon?" Captain Howard mumbled, amazed. "You — didn't obey?"

It was Ames, the helmsman, who broke in boldly:

"He put them overside, sir; just as you told him. The boats were swung out, and he put all of them life jackets overside — into Number Three. Thought they might somehow prove useful, he did — and, blimy, they were. Made a perfect collision fender out of that lifeboat!"

— ROBERT N. COOL



"Enriched 5 MINUTE" and "REGULAR"

**CREAM OF WHEAT**

DELICIOUS NUTRITIOUS





You'd never guess this rayon-satin slip was washed, Linit-starched, ironed 101 times. It looks lustrously new... Under the microscope, the fabric showed no signs of wear! (Test No. 24747 by United States Testing Co., Inc., Jan. 21, 1942.)

## Sleek, Fresh After 101 Washings and Linit-Starchings

Laboratory Tests Prove Linit Laundry Starch "Friend of Fine Fabrics"

Starch your lingerie? Yes, indeed! But make it a light LINIT starching. LINIT gives fine fabrics—rayons, silks, satins, lawn, nainsook—beautiful, sleek finish; keeps lingerie fresh and smooth-looking longer. LINIT helps fine fabrics resist laundering wear.

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## RUMBA DIPLOMAT

A 60-SECOND CLOSE-UP OF XAVIER CUGAT

FROM NEW YORK to Hollywood, they call Xavier Cugat the Paul Whiteman of Latin band music. He's the first Latin bandman to make big-time radio, and he's had 10 seasons at New York's swank Waldorf-Astoria.

But Cugat merits what is even a more important distinction these days. He's a diplomat. He's turned the Good Neighbor policy upside down and sold us on them.

Cugat plays off-beat music that has wrenched many a lovely hip in the cause of Pan-American unity. He also draws funny cartoons of our nicest dowagers, chin for chin—one so funny that the lady sued.

Hook-nosed, mustached, this little man with an ingratiating manner and a hissing, sibilant sort of English has been decorated by Mrs. Fulgencio Batista, wife of Cuba's president, for helping make so many jobs for Cuban musicians. Publishers south of the Rio Grande send him posthaste every new Latin tune.

All of which isn't bad at all for a sad violinist who gave up concerts for cartooning and then gave up cartooning 12 years ago because he had to be funny too early in the morning for the Los Angeles "Times."

As a child prodigy who made good, Cugat's been around. Aged 10, he was one of the first violinists in the Havana Grand Opera Com-

pany. He studied abroad, was soloist with the Berlin (pre-Nazi) Symphony, then fiddled across the Continent and back to Cuba.

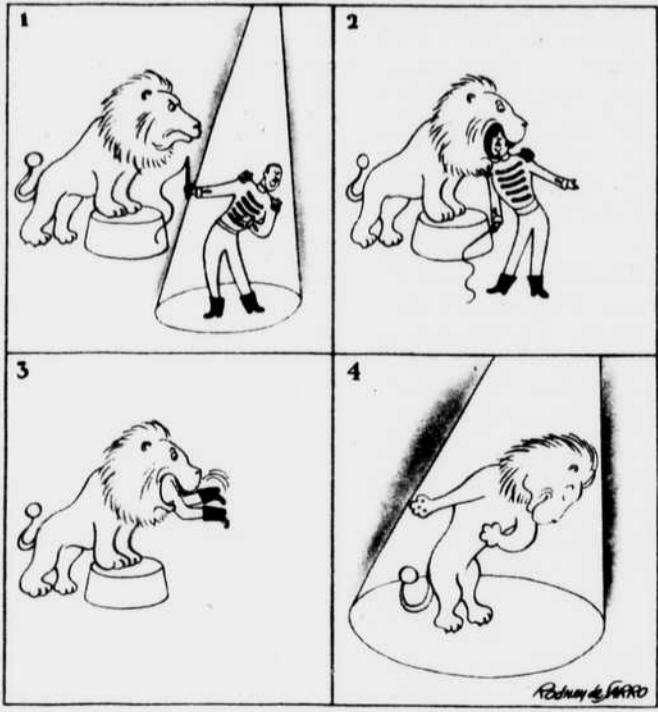
He's been an assisting actor to Caruso (from whom he picked up cartooning), and other big opera names. He's appeared in Carnegie Hall. He's even appeared before J. P. Morgan.

Cugat talks guardedly of returning to the concert stage. But when you hear such talk of salt. Cugat's supported too many serious-musician classmates for that.

Coogie—as he is known to his wife, a singer with 32 sisters and brothers—is living testament to independence of mind. Through sweet and swing, he has persevered single-mindedly in his Latin tunes. Even in the days when the tango was shrugged off as "gigolo music" and nobody thought of dancing to the athletic, adagio-like rumba. Discouraged, many a fine Latin band broke its *claves* and poured the buckshot out of its gourd *maracas* and silently stole away. Not Cugat. He stuck until he came out on top.

Our State Department might take a tip from Xavier. Benny Goodman may not look so dashing in a diplomat's topper—but his clarinet could be as potent a goodwill weapon as Cugat's *maracas*.

—THOMAS CONWAY



**IF YOU** awaken nerve-jangled or tired in the morning—are "used-up" long before night—you should know this. Today science reports that millions who feel this way can wake up *fresh and buoyant*, with lasting vitality to carry them through the day!

For science has discovered certain almost-magic food elements—with power to *revitalize* millions of the tired, nervous or under par, and build them up for clear-eyed morning freshness and vigorous, energetic days.

As you may have read in recent magazines, these new-found elements are so important that governments throughout the world are changing national diets to include *more* of them. Warring nations feed them to their armies, to build up physical stamina and sound nerves. Deny them to captive peoples, to sap resistance and undermine morale.

Already our own government is seeking ways to supply more of these elements. For government studies show that 2 out of every 3 Americans aren't sure of getting enough of these rarer food-factors to be at their best.

### What To Do

In light of these discoveries, thousands are taking a cup of *new, improved* Ovaltine night and morning. For Ovaltine is a scientific food-concentrate designed to do two important things.

*First:* Taken warm at bedtime, Ovaltine fosters sound sleep—without drugs.

*Second:* To build vitality while you sleep, Ovaltine supplies a wider variety and wealth of valuable food elements than any single natural food. *More* than merely a "vitamin carrier," it provides not just two—four—or six—but *eleven* important food elements, including vitamins and minerals often deficient in ordinary foods. It provides significant amounts of Vitamins A, B<sub>1</sub>, D and G, protecting minerals, complete proteins.

So why not see what these new discoveries about food may mean to you? Turn to *new, improved* Ovaltine—starting tonight, for more vigorous, buoyant living. See if you don't begin to feel far fresher mornings—with abundant vitality to face these strenuous days.

### SEND FOR FREE SAMPLES

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360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
Please send free samples of Regular and Chocolate Flavored Ovaltine, and interesting new booklet about certain miracle elements in food and the promise they hold. One sample offer to a person.

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**WAR TAKES MONEY!**  
America needs yours. Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds today and every day you can at your nearest bank or post office.

# Outgoing Tide

Two men and a girl on Starlight Key. One of the men had a dark secret — but the other had field glasses

by Wyatt Blassingame

Illustrated by Michael Dolas

"FROM now on," the doctor said, "it's up to you. You're healing. You should be well soon."

Charlie Abbot's thin face was drawn thinner by bitterness and despair, and by the self-pity which he despised but could not avoid. "Well enough for what?" he asked.

"For a normal life. You won't be able to ride again, of course."

Charlie sat there in the deck chair and heard the doctor go down the stairs. The wind whimpered in the pines, making the shadows on the cottage's sun deck move sleepily, so that for an instant light flickered upon his lean, hard-muscled hands. Then the sunlight was gone and his hands were pale in the shadows. "I was a good rider," he said aloud. "It was all I knew."

He tried to read, but he had never cared much for reading and he soon dropped the magazine, took the field glasses out of the case hanging on the back of his chair. The blonde girl was not on the beach today and so he looked north; here buttonwood and cabbage palm walled him off from the point where the island jutted out into the pass between bay and gulf, but there was a tunnel-like cleft in the trees through which he could see clearly. The tall, dark-haired man who often swam with the blonde girl was there again today.

Charlie Abbot watched with mild curiosity. It was the third time he had seen the man walking along that desolate strip of beach, seemingly intent on something floating in the water. He walked swiftly, and Charlie Abbot knew that if he was keeping abreast of the thing in the water, the tide must flow through that pass with a rush.

The man walked on until he was hidden by the trees, and Charlie lowered his glasses. That was when he saw the girl standing in the small front yard of the cottage looking up at him.

"Hello," she said smiling. "I'm your neighbor. I wonder if you have an extra coffee pot you can lend me."

"I don't know," Charlie said. "Mrs. Jeffries, my housekeeper, has gone to the store, but she'll be back soon."

"I'll come in and wait." Then she added, quickly, "No, don't get up. I'll find the stairs without trouble."

She came and sat on the rail of the sun deck beside him. She wore red slacks, a yellow shirt, and her eyes were the bluest of blue; her hair was blonde. She was not as tall as he had feared. She was really no taller than he was. She said, "The only coffee pot in my house was one of these pottery things and I broke it; so I came over to see if I could borrow one." She smiled at him and added, "Anyway, I wanted to meet you. You're Charlie Abbot, aren't you? I saw you ride at Hialeah, just before you were hurt. You were good."

"THANKS," he said, but all at once he was seeing again that last race — the last he would ever ride: the sudden break in the rhythm of the horse, and himself hurtling forward, beginning to roll even before he hit the ground, and then the next horse flashing toward him and the vicious, terrible pain in his chest. He had known then, even before the sound of the ambulance reached him that the thing he had feared so long was true and that he would never ride again.

He tried to force the picture out of his mind, but with the girl here before him, it was more difficult than usual to forget that he was a has-been. In the days that he had watched her through his glasses she had become the symbol of something he had striven for and failed to achieve: a place in the world, respect.

It went all the way back into his childhood. He had been the son of a village drunkard, outcast among the small town's boys, whom he had fought endlessly, striving in some childish,

desperate way to maintain his self-respect. Because even then he was smaller than most of them, he had lost the fights. His sense of defeat had grown.

He had turned to the track because he liked horses, and there his size was an advantage and not a handicap.

Since there was strength in his lean arms, brains under his skull, and an almost frantic courage in his heart, he had been a success. But he had never pushed a horse through a narrow gap along the rail without being afraid — not of the fall, the pain, the possible death, but of what would lie ahead of him if he were no longer able to ride, to prove himself in the only way he knew.

Now, with the girl here beside him, he felt the full bitterness of his defeat. Because he was in love with her and had been since the moment her face came into the clear focus of his glasses.

He knew a lot about her from questioning Mrs. Jeffries, his housekeeper. Her name was Janet West, and she was the niece of old man Roberts who, until his death a short while before, had owned most of the property on Starlight Key. Charlie Abbot knew that the tall, dark-haired man who swam with Janet and who paid such devoted attention to her, was her cousin Dave Mason; that the two of them were the sole heirs of old man Roberts, and were here now for the purpose of clearing up the estate.

"THOUGH folks say he left nearly the whole thing to the girl," Mrs. Jeffries had said. "Seems like old Mr. Roberts didn't think much of his nephew. But Miss West thinks he's all right — and they're just second cousins, you know."

Now Janet West sat in the sunlight and talked cheerfully and pleasantly, and Charlie found in her voice something he had never found in the voice of any other woman. By the time she left, carrying a coffee pot furnished by Mrs. Jeffries, Charlie was more hopelessly in love with her than ever.

"And folks say she's likely to marry Mr. Mason even before they get the estate settled and go away," Mrs. Jeffries told Charlie. "It's nice she's going to get a handsome man like that to look after her."

Janet and Mason swam that afternoon, and Charlie watched them through the glasses. He didn't want to, but he couldn't help it. When they came out of the water, running through the white surf, they were holding hands like two kids. Charlie put the glasses away then and picked up a magazine, but he never knew which story he read.

About twilight, using the glasses again, he looked through the gap in the trees and saw Mason on the lonely beach at the north end of the island. The man was still wearing his bathing trunks, and while Charlie watched, he tied one end of a rope to a log half buried in the sand, tied the other end around his waist, and waded out into the pass. The beach dropped steeply here, and within a few steps he was hip deep. Two more steps and the tide had knocked him off his feet, and he had to pull himself ashore, hand over hand along the rope.

"I wonder what the devil he's doing," Charlie Abbot muttered. He didn't like Mason. He had been watching Mason walk up the beach alone one afternoon, and had seen a wire-haired terrier make a playful rush, jump against him, and leave wet paw marks on his white trousers. As Charlie watched through the glasses, Mason had leaned down and called the dog, holding a friendly palm toward it until the dog came close. Then the tall man had kicked it, viciously, lifting it clear of the ground and kicking at it again as it fell. "A man who could do



With the girl here

a thing like that would be capable of murder," Charlie Abbot had thought.

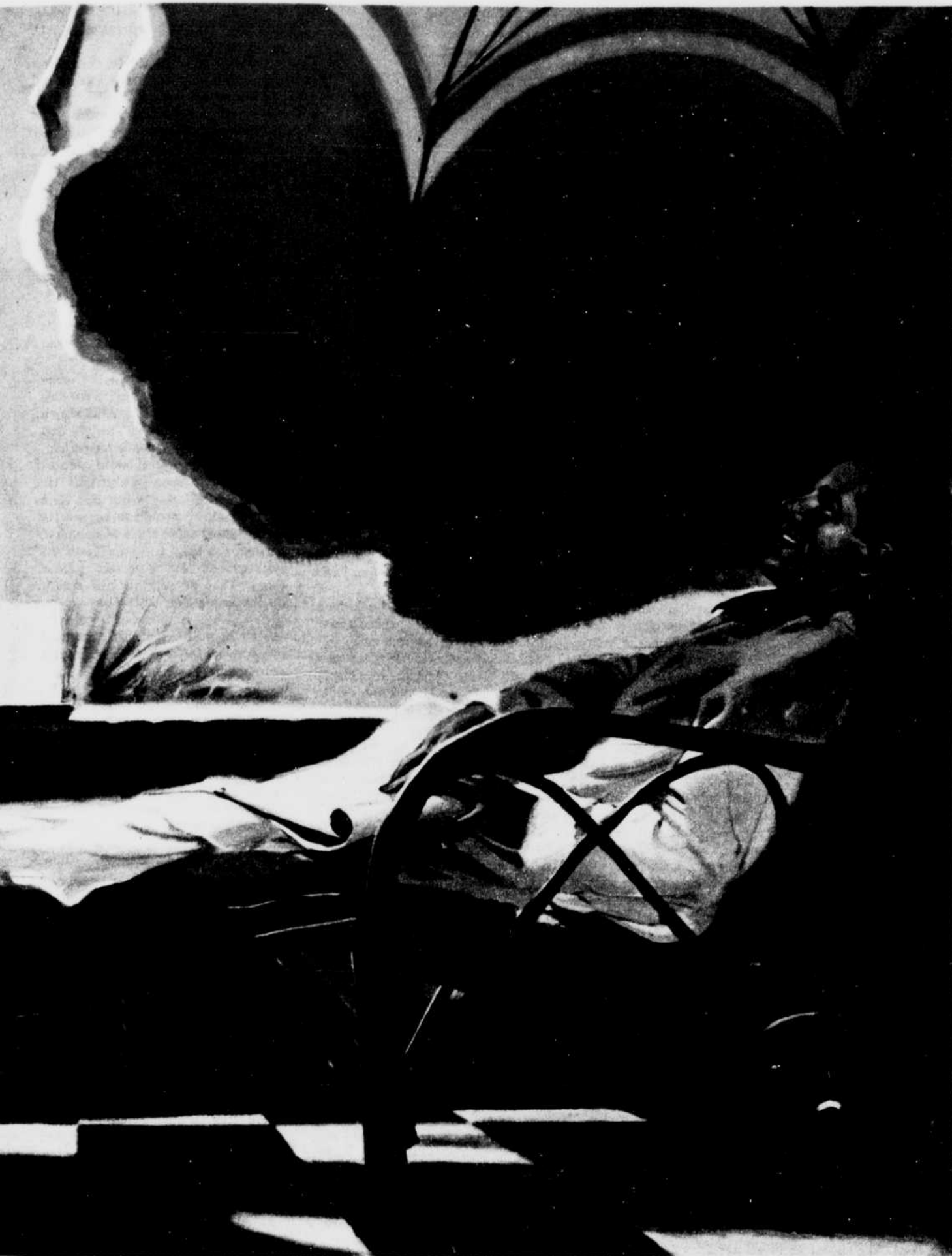
Janet returned Mrs. Jeffries' coffee pot the next day, and sat and talked with Charlie for a long while. After that she visited him almost every day.

"You should begin to take exercise," she told him. "Mrs. Jeffries says the doctor ordered you to walk a little, but you just sit here."

"I move back and forth to my room," Charlie said. "I get tired quickly." He did not explain that it was his own sense of defeat which weighed him down.

"Oh, come on." She took his arm and helped him down the stairs and out into the yard, where phlox and zinnias were blooming and where a huge, blood-red oleander made the air heavy with its odor.

Afterwards, he walked with her each time she came visiting, and when she was gone he would sit quietly in the deck chair, remembering the touch of her hands and the things she had said and the way her blonde hair curled up and back from her sun-browned forehead.



before him, it was more difficult than usual to forget that he was a has-been

"It's mighty nice of her to come over here so often," Mrs. Jeffries said. "And nice of young Mr. Mason not to mind, and them engaged to be married."

"Engaged?" Charlie felt his heart stop for an instant. "Janet hadn't told me. When are they to be married?"

"I don't think it's been announced," Mrs. Jeffries said, "though folks suspicion it pretty well. Then they won't have to split up old Mr. Roberts' money."

**J**ANET would need a tight rein on that money when she married Mason, Charlie thought — then told himself it was none of his business. But he was puzzled by the man's furtive actions along the desolate north beach.

Once Charlie had seen Mason arrive in a boat and lower something over the side, a dark oblong object which for a wild moment Charlie had thought was a human body; then he had realized it was only a burlap bag, though what it contained he could not tell. There was a bottle tied to the bag by a long string, and when the bag went under the water, the bottle continued to float. Mason had gone out of view, following the bottle

with his boat. Several times after that he had appeared with similar bags and bottles.

He must be studying the tides, Charlie decided; but if so, he was interested only in those which flowed out into the Gulf, for he always went in that direction.

Charlie kept wondering about it. It bothered him more than he could find any reason for. He had the feeling that something sinister was happening at the north end of the island, and though he tried to shrug and tell himself this was just because he didn't like Dave Mason, he couldn't get rid of the idea.

So the hot, still days slid one into another until the afternoon Janet told him she was going away.

They were standing in the shade of the oleander. She said, "I have to go north again, Charlie. I've come to say goodbye."

He swallowed against the growing tightness in his throat. "You'll be back?"

"I don't know. Things are about straightened up here. And I've decided to sell the house. There's no need for one person to have a place that big."

"One person?" He could feel his fingers begin to tremble.

"But — I thought you were going to marry Dave Mason."

She said, "I never loved Dave and I'm not going to marry him. He's asked me. But I — I think I'm afraid of Dave."

"Afraid? Afraid of what?"

"I don't know. Something in his eyes perhaps. Something about the way he can so deliberately plan things — like our wedding, and even where we would go afterwards — without any emotion, any feeling. A pretense of feeling, that was all."

"He knows you're not going to marry him?"

"I told him this morning. I don't think it really mattered to him, except for the money. He didn't get as much of the estate as he'd hoped for —" She checked herself, biting at her lower lip. "I really shouldn't say that. He's been awfully sweet and kind to me since we came here. It's just — I don't know what it is."

"When are you leaving?"

"Tonight. Dave will drive me to Bradenton and I'll take the train there."

**C**HARLIE felt a thousand things inside him that he wanted to say, and he could say none of them. He wanted to tell her, before she left, that he loved her but he was afraid of the look that would come into her eyes. He knew she would not laugh at him. But she would feel sorry for him, even as he felt sorry for himself and despised himself for that self-pity.

She put her hand on his arm. "Goodbye, Charlie. And don't let anything whip you. Don't whip yourself."

He had not known how clearly she saw into him, and he felt ashamed. When she had gone, he went into his house and sat without moving until it was dark and Mrs. Jeffries came in and turned on the light.

"There you are!" she said, beaming happily. "I've news for you! They are finally going to get married! She's going north for a few days and he's going to join her and they are going to be married!"

Charlie stared at her. "Who's going to be married?"

"Miss West and Mr. Mason, of course."

"But they're not," Charlie said. "She told me herself this afternoon. She's not going to marry him."

For a moment Mrs. Jeffries looked dumfounded; then her smile returned broader than ever. "It's supposed to be a secret. That's the reason she didn't tell you! Mr. Mason let it out without intending to, talking to Mrs. Harris at the store. He made her promise not to tell anybody, but you know Mrs. Harris!"

"But Janet said — Maybe that was this morning, before she told him she wasn't going to marry him."

"No it wasn't. It wasn't more than an hour ago."

"Then she must have changed her mind after she talked to me," Charlie said. He got up and walked out of the room. He went out into the night, to the oleander where Janet had stood when she told him goodbye.

Why had she lied to him? he wondered. Or was it that she had actually changed her mind after returning home? But she had said she didn't love Dave Mason. She even had said she was afraid of him.

*Afraid?* The word stuck in his mind. Why should she have been afraid? She had not been able to answer that question clearly, but she had not been lying when she said she was afraid. Charlie was sure of that.

**A** QUARTER moon was dipping toward the Gulf, and in its pale light the blossoms of the oleander looked almost black. But they were actually red — blood-red. "Blood-red." He spoke the words aloud. "Blood —" And now, suddenly, he was afraid. He was cold into the very marrow of his bones, and trembling. "I'm going crazy," he said. "I must be going crazy to think of such a thing."

*"It's something in his eyes . . . Something about the way he can so deliberately plan things — like our wedding, and even where we would live afterwards — without any emotion, any feeling. A pretense of feeling, that was all. And remember the dog? The way he had called it, pretended to be friends until it was within reach? But that was a dog. A lot of people have kicked dogs. Then what about the tides, what's he been studying them for, just the outgoing tides? Hell, I must be going mad!"*

He walked back to the steps of the house and called, "Mrs. Jeffries, what time does the northbound train leave Bradenton?"

"Nine-five. But you —" He had already turned away. It was seven-thirty now, and anything that might happen would take place before time to leave for that northbound train; between now and eight-thirty at the latest. If it had not already happened. . .

He began to walk along the path toward Janet's. This was absurd. It was crazy. But he kept walking faster until he was

**Please turn to next page**

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\*Use only as directed on the label; for persistent or recurring headaches, see your doctor.

## BROMO-SELTZER



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TELLING

# THE ENEMY

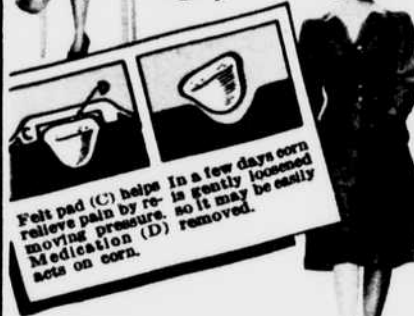
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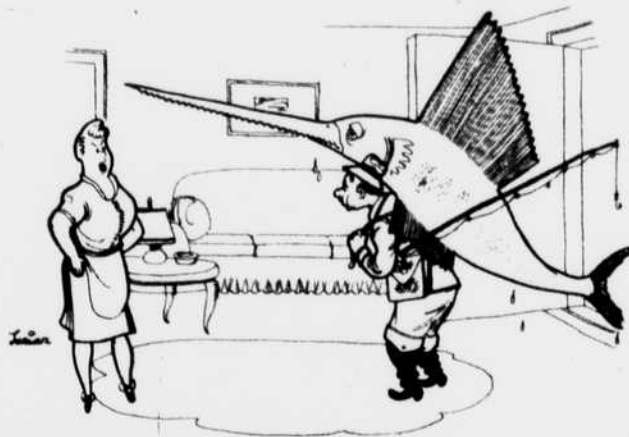
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"Is that all you caught in nine hours — ONE fish?"

## OUTGOING TIDE

Continued from preceding page

running, stumbling through the loose sand, falling, getting to his feet again, running faster now. He had never been this far from his house before, but he knew the direction.

Then he saw the house, a big white place with a clipped pine hedge between it and the water. There were lights in the house, but when he paused at the edge of the yard he could hear no voices and no shadows moved upon the windows. He started walking across the lawn, approaching the house from the side and rear. A pain in his chest was the cold ache of terror, so intense he could feel nothing else. His ears were straining for sound, but all he heard was the noise of the surf and the dry rustle of palm fronds and the labored noise of his own breathing.

David Mason came out of the shadows and started toward the house, and he and Charlie saw one another at the same instant. Both stopped. They stood motionless for the space of seconds, staring at each other. Then slowly Mason came forward and Charlie could see that he carried a burlap bag and some heavy pieces of scrap metal.

Mason said, "Who are you looking for?"

"So you were going to kill her," Charlie said. He had not selected the words. They simply formed on his lips. "You were going to kill her and throw her in the pass."

The tall man swayed a little. "What are you talking about?"

"THAT'S why you've been studying the tides. You didn't want to take a chance on the body washing ashore later. You wanted to be sure what would happen to it."

The scrap iron clanged as it fell from Mason's arm. His hand moved swiftly to his pocket, then upward, and he was holding a small-caliber automatic. His voice was low and steady, almost friendly, "How do you know about me studying the tides?"

"I've been watching with field glasses through a gap in the trees. But I didn't realize until tonight that you were planning to kill Janet." He took a long breath. "You were going to kill her whether or not she married you. If she had married you, it would have been safer; but if she hadn't, you could have forged her name and pretended she had. You'd planned it carefully. Everyone would believe Janet had gone north, and no one would doubt you were married when you claimed to be."

"And who else knows about it?" Charlie was watching the gun in Mason's hand. He said impulsively, "The sheriff knows."

"Why isn't he here?"

"I just phoned him. I didn't know this myself until I heard the lie you'd told at the store about getting married."

Mason lifted his gun until the muzzle of it was on a level with Charlie Abbot's eyes. "If you phoned the sheriff, he'll be here soon. Let's go in and wait."

Janet met them at the back door. "I thought I heard— Charlie! You're not supposed to walk this far!"

He didn't answer. He went past her and down the hall, looking to right and left, and into a big, dimly-lighted living room. He slumped into a chair, feeling the pain now as it ate outward from his lungs into the muscles of his shoulders and arms. When he looked up, Janet and Mason were watching him. Mason still held the revolver.

Janet said, "What's wrong, Charlie? What's happened?"

"Nothing. But he meant to kill you. I phoned the sheriff."

"WE'LL know all about that within the next half hour," Mason said. "If he doesn't come, it means you were bluffing."

It was like a dream from which there was no waking. None of them spoke. Janet looked from one man to the other. Charlie sat slumped in his chair, feeling the slow decrease of the pain in his lungs. He wanted to be able to breathe freely when the time came. He had a chance. A slim one — but it had to work, because Janet's life depended on it! His own life too. The minute hand of his watch crept on. Ten minutes. Twenty minutes. Twenty-five. . .

"We're eighteen miles from Bradenton," Mason said. "If you phoned the sheriff, he should be here."

"He didn't know the exact location of the house," Charlie said. He had trouble controlling his voice, because terror and despair were filling

him now. He had failed, failed Janet as well as himself.

"We'll give him five minutes more," Mason said. And as he spoke the phone rang.

"That's the sheriff," Charlie said. "Maybe." Mason lifted the receiver, said, "Hello—Mrs. Jeffries. No, I haven't seen Mr. Abbot. I—"

Charlie yelled. He bellowed the words with all his strength, but kept them clear and understandable: "Mason murdered Miss West, threw her in the north pass! The north pass! He murdered —"

Mason had clicked down the receiver and was whirling, the gun swinging up, the muzzle centered on Charlie's head. "You—!" His finger began to tighten on the trigger.

"It'll be the electric chair," Charlie Abbot cried. "She heard! She's already phoning the sheriff! And they'll drag the pass forever! They'll find the bodies. They'll know what happened and they'll know where to look! They'll keep looking!" He knew that he had won, but his voice kept on and he could not stop it. He kept talking until Dave Mason had turned, putting the gun into his pocket, and had gone out of the room. Then he sat with his mouth open, feeling sick with relief.

THEY heard Mason's car start and drive away. Janet said, "You hadn't phoned the sheriff at all!"

"No."

"But you knew Mrs. Jeffries was going to call here?"

"I hoped she was. She's a motherly old soul, and would be worried about her patient running away. I thought she'd try to locate me. That's why I came down that hall ahead of you, looking for the phone, and grabbed a chair near it."

Janet came and stood over him. She said, "And you're the man who had given up hope for the future because you were hurt in an accident and couldn't ride again. You're the man with no belief in himself. You're the man whom life has whipped." She shook his shoulder. She said, "Are you still whipped, Charlie?"

"I don't think so. Not any more." He was beginning to breathe deeply, the air going all the way into the bottom of his lungs, where it seemed no air had been in months. "I know horses," he said. "I could train them. I've got a little money. I could buy a few. It wouldn't be riding, but it would be even better, to a guy who knows horses."

There were tears in her eyes now. "You may know horses. But you don't know anything about women." Her voice broke. "You're a damn fool about women, Charlie Abbot. Thank God I'm not as blind about these matters as you are."

The End



"I bet when I asked you to work late tonight, you never expected to work!"

# U. S. FARMER No. 1

**C**AMDEN, INDIANA — Pigs. Pigs. Big pigs and little pigs. Black pigs and red pigs. Pigs in pasture and pigs in pens. "It seems to me," I said to the man in overalls and jumper, "that you have enough pigs right here to feed the Army."

He smiled. "I'm going to have a good pig crop," he admitted. "But do you know how many more pigs we've got to raise this year than last year? Ten million!"

He knew. For on this man in overalls rests the responsibility for feeding the Army, for feeding you and me, for feeding our allies. His name was painted over the door of his big white barn: "Claude R. Wickard." America's Number One Farmer. The Secretary of Agriculture.

A few weeks before, I had talked with him in Washington. There you have to go through a whole battery of secretaries and assistants to get to him. He is "Mr. Secretary." Out here every body calls him Claude. You just ring him up on a wall telephone.



This is no campaign picture: Claude Wickard is a real farmer

## The Secretary of Agriculture says we need food for freedom. Here you meet him in action

IN WASHINGTON he had spoken pretty forcefully to me: "This is a whole arsenal of weapons in this struggle," he stated. "It is the driving force behind munitions workers, soldiers and sailors. In the day of victory when the nations sit down at the peace table, our food stock piles, ready to be drawn on by the famished people of the Old World, will give great force to our views. By winning our American battle of farm production we will

help to make it possible again for men in all parts of the earth to live in comfort and in tolerance and in freedom."

But that was serious "Mr. Secretary" talk. I wanted to see how Claude Wickard, farmer, was fighting

that battle. Claude Wickard and a few million other American farmers.

I can vouch for the fact that your Secretary of Agriculture, whether or not you agree with him on politics and policies, is a real farmer. On this 580-

acre farm he has two men, living here with their families, to keep things going. But he manages it, as he has for 20 years. And he practices what he preaches. Right now that is increased production. Food for Freedom.

Urging farmers to increase hog production, he is shooting at a 20-per-cent increase on his own farm. Calling for more beef cattle and more dairy products, he is building up herds of Aberdeen Angus and Shorthorns. Campaigning energetically for a big increase in production of oil-rich soy beans, he is boosting his own planting to 20 acres.

THAT'S WHY I was interested in this farm — not just because it was the Secretary's, but because it is America in action on the farm front. And so, while he sloshed around the muddy farm in his overalls, checking up on how his production plans were being carried out, I tagged along in a pair of borrowed rubber boots. We looked at heated brooder houses, where dejected-looking sows awaited blessed events. We looked at pens where energetic little pigs squirmed around their grunting mothers. We looked at pastures swarming with half-sized porkers putting on the poundage required to qualify them for the slaughter house. We looked at the magnificent, glowering Aberdeen-Angus bull. We looked at bins of corn and bales of alfalfa hay.

One of the men joined us, and reported on a sow that had just farrowed. Result: Only two little pigs. "Guess you're bad luck, Claude," he said. Mr. Wickard smiled at the joke, but shook his head at the news.

"Can't reach our goal with litters like that," he remarked to me. "We'll

have to cull out the low producers."

"It's easy enough to sit in Washington," he went on, a little later, "and say, 'Raise more hogs.' But out here on the farm, you've got to figure out how you're going to do it. And it's not as simple as a lot of city people think. Running this farm, even though I don't get back as often as I would like, helps me to keep that in mind."

The problem of farm labor, Mr. Wickard told me, worries him more than anything else, both as an individual farmer and as the head man of the whole farming program.

"If I lost one of my two men here," he said, "I frankly don't know how I could keep the farm going. I certainly hope we don't lose many more men from the farms. We need them all."

That's a problem that Draft Chief Hershey is already trying to solve.

Back at the house at dinnertime, we sat down to big portions of home-made sausage, eggs and other heaped-up dishes. "No signs of shortage here, anyway," I said.

"No," said Mr. Wickard. "And you can be sure that there's going to be enough to eat in this country, right along. We're raising it on the farms, and we'll keep on raising it. You may have to make some adjustments as to what you eat, and how it is packed. This tin shortage, for instance, may turn us back to dried corn and beans, instead of having it all prepared in the cans. But we'll have the corn and beans. That's the main thing."

I shamelessly took another big hunk of sausage. "And pork, too, I trust?" "I think you can depend on it," said the Secretary of Agriculture.

— ARTHUR BARTLETT



Make this **3-WAY SAVING** with Spry an' get the best cake ever!

SAYS AUNT JENNY

TRY THIS **FULL FLAVOR BANANA CREAM CAKE TAKES ONLY ONE CUP SUGAR**

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IT'S CREAMY-SOFT ALWAYS READY FOR INSTANT MIXING
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COSTS SO MUCH LESS THAN EXPENSIVE CAKE SHORTENING
- 3. SPRY SAVES FLAVOR**  
LETS YOU GET THE FULL RICH TASTE OF THE OTHER INGREDIENTS

WATCH your folks smack their lips over the luscious flavor of the crushed bananas baked in the batter. Purer Spry lets you get their FULL rich, fruity taste—doesn't smother it as ordinary shortenings may. You'll find Spry a real flavor saver not only for cakes but for everything you bake and fry.

A time saver, too. Just see how quickly this Spry batter is mixed. And a money saver. Get Spry and make this marvelous cake today.

1/2 cup Spry	1/4 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt	1/4 cup sour milk
1/2 teaspoon ginger	1 cup mashed bananas
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla	1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 cup sugar	1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs, unbeaten	2 bananas, sliced
2 cups sifted flour	
2 teaspoons baking powder	

Combine Spry, salt, ginger and vanilla. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. (Done so quickly with triple-creamed Spry!) Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Sift flour, baking powder and soda together 3 times.

Add small amounts of flour to creamed mixture, alternately with combined milk and bananas, beating after each addition until smooth. Pour batter into two 8-inch Sprycoated layer pans. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Whip the cream, sweeten if desired, and add vanilla. Put layers together with whipped cream and sliced bananas and spread whipped cream over top of cakes. Garnish with sliced bananas.

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• Yes! Rinsol actually washed clothes up to 10 shades whiter than every well-known soap it was tested against. Safe for washable colors, too!

Recommended by makers of 33 leading washers

Speedier dishwashing—easy on hands





# MY BEST FRIEND

"And he's always willing to share his doghouse with me," says

**Groucho Marx**

**A** MAN in my position (horizontal at the moment) is likely to hear strange stories about himself. A few years ago they were saying that I made a pig of myself drinking champagne out of Miss Garbo's slipper. Actually it was nothing but very weak punch.

And now they say I am not a dog lover. Not a dog lover indeed!

Why, if I have a friend in the world it's my Great Dane named Bowser. We have been absolutely inseparable for years. The only reason he didn't come with me when I went to New York recently was that he didn't have money enough for a railroad ticket.

Meanwhile, New York is a very lonely place without my dog. Actually so lonely that when I see a girl with a pretty dog in the hotel lobby, tears come into my eyes and I invite the pup into the lounge for a drink.

Maybe I'm a sentimental old fool. My wife says I spoiled Bowser by letting him sleep in my bed at home, while I slept in the doghouse outside. But I'd do the same thing again. To turn a Great Dane out of my bed

would take a harder heart than mine, and stronger muscles.

In the eight years we've been together, Bowser and I have never quarreled. I don't spend any more on his wardrobe than I do on my wife's, but he has never once asked for a new collar just because Archie Mayo's dog across the street dresses better.

Bowser has never sat in a night club with me and whined that George Raft is a wonderful dancer. Just because George is light on his toes, does that make me a heel? Let's not have a hasty answer.

I give you my word that Bowser has never said, "Dear, why don't you take a few dancing lessons? Really, nobody does the Bunny Hug any more."

Well, I do the Bunny Hug. Is it my fault that I'm crazy about rabbits?

Don't misunderstand. I am not suggesting that dogs should replace wives in the home. That is something every man will have to decide for himself. Personally I don't see why a man can't have a dog *and* a wife. But if you can afford only one —

## 12 Days from Today your HANDS can be LOVELIER!



### Do you have BAD HANDS at cards?

Time to deal yourself new hands . . . smoother, whiter. If they're rough and red from dishpan drudgery with strong washday soaps—change to gentle Ivory . . . so safe it's baby's own complexion soap!



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for all your dishwashing—and 12 days from today your hands can be lovelier! And watch how fast New Ivory suds, even in hard water. Notice how New Ivory makes dishes come clean in "no time at all!"



Surely it's worth a cent a day to help keep your hands lovely and get speedy dishwashing. Only about 1¢ a day . . . that's all dishwashing costs you with fast, hand-safe New Ivory Soap. Get 3 large bars now . . . and save! 99<sup>99</sup>/100% PURE . . . IT FLOATS

**NEW  
VELVET-SUDS  
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SAVES HANDS —  
SPEEDS DISHES

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TW-4-5-42

# IS A DOG . . .



Well, to help you decide, I might point out that a dog already has a fur coat. It lasts a lifetime. And if you and your dog ever split up, he doesn't go to court and ask for 10 bones a week more than you earn.

Only once has a dog disappointed me. That was the time I took Alonzo, a big St. Bernard, home from the studio. He had been working in a picture, earning 12 dollars a day, and he seemed lonely. I would have been even happier to get a dog with the spirit of the late Rin Tin Tin, who used to bring home 1,500 bucks a week.

However, Alonzo was a very intelligent beast and his habit of running off with our brandy was, I supposed, typical of St. Bernards, although many of my two-footed guests have done the same thing.

I was a little annoyed when Alonzo refused to eat our food, preferring to take his meals at a near-by delicatessen. (Not that the food at our house is good; I don't want people to get that idea.) But I kept my trap shut. After all, Alonzo was earning 12 dollars a day, which was 12 dollars more than I was getting at the time.

After he had been with us a week, I had the shock of my life. On a Saturday night, just as I got through delimiting the liquor-level on my brandy bottles, a little man stuck his head out of Alonzo's skin and asked for his salary—12 dollars a day!

Of course I should have suspected that something was wrong the day my wife came into the living room with the cat. Instead of chasing my wife, as a dog should, Alonzo chased my wife.

Possibly it was this incident which gave rise to the ugly rumor that I was not a dog lover. People stopped inviting me to their homes—just as they had once before (1907 to 1940); ladies walked by without troubling to curtsy, and even my barber cut me. That hurt. Nevertheless, to me it was enough that my dog kept faith in me.

### Pig Figures

MY OVERWHELMING affection for dogs does not mean, of course, that I have no love for other pets. All my life I have had animals of one kind or another around the house, even if it was only a small distant relative, or a termite.

Once when I was a child, I was given a pair of guinea pigs which, with only a little difficulty, I learned to love like brothers. (Learning to love my brothers wasn't easy either.)

Well, the guinea pigs settled down in our cellar and one afternoon I found the cellar floor literally covered with pets.

In those days my heart was smaller than it is now and I was able to love, at most, no more than 30 or 40 guinea pigs. I was in a quandary. Did you ever spend an afternoon in a quandary with 96 guinea pigs?

"Sell them," my brother Harpo suggested.

"If that," I replied, "is all you have to say, you ought never to bother to speak again."

And to this day Harpo has remained silent, and I can't tell you how pleased I've been.

### Sad Decision

ANOTHER brother, Chico, came into the cellar and he, too, said, "Sell them." (When I suggested that he, too, remain silent from then on, he compromised by offering to speak in broken English, which he, too, does to this day.)

Anyway, being overruled, I went out with Chico to a nearby pet shop and offered to sell 96 fine guinea pigs for 20 dollars.

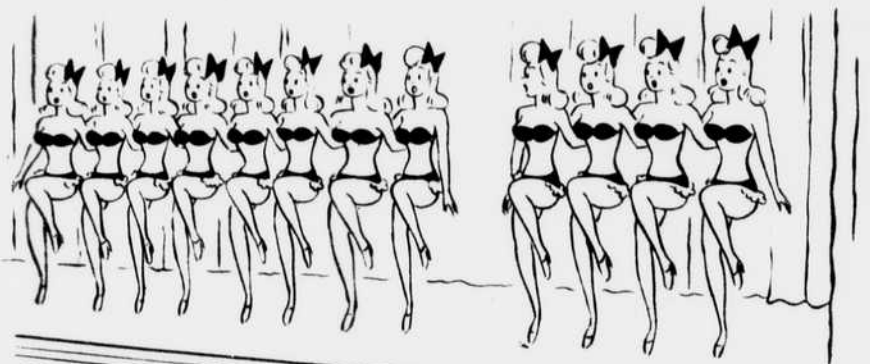
"I'll do better than that," the dealer said. "I'll give you 100 guinea pigs for nothing."

For a good, all-year-round pet, I don't believe there is anything to compare with a simple, unpedigreed chorus girl. Like the Maltese cat, the chorus girl becomes attached to any man who feeds her. But there the resemblance ends.

For, whereas you can take the Maltese cat to the basement for a saucer of milk, the chorus girl insists on eating on the roof, where there is dancing and a \$9 cover charge.

Not a poor man's pet, the chorus girl. But I am saving my money.

### The End



"Marge is on air-raid duty tonight!"

BOLTINOFF



## New ROYAL LILAC Butterfly Bush

1942 CATALOG PRICE 75¢

Now only **10¢**

AND RECIPE FOLDER (or facsimile) FROM 1 CAN OF

# Armour's Treet

Offered Solely to Acquaint More Thousands with Armour's Treet—the Nasty, Tasty, Thrifty, Ready-to-Eat Meat!

Here's a thrillingly different perennial to glorify your garden—this gorgeous Butterfly Bush—in the new Royal Lilac color! Attracts beautiful butterflies! Gives gorgeous cut flowers, all summer long! Easy to grow—thrives anywhere!

Imagine getting this plant for only 10¢ by accepting this offer now! Grows up to 4 feet high, 3 feet wide, with scores of blooms the first year! Each flower made up of hundreds of tiny florets in a full, shapely spike, 6 to 12 inches long! Blooms year after year!

It took 8 years to develop this Butterfly Bush the true Royal Lilac color! Guaranteed by Good & Reese, Inc., America's largest growers of greenhouse plants—it's featured in their 1942 catalog at 75¢!

Discover Treet—it's deliciously different, ready to eat! Sliced, baked or fried—Treet's flavor is just right! Choice shoulder pork and tender ham—rich in Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>, too! It's thrifty—4 big servings in every can! Get Treet—and send for your plant today!

Here's all you do! Mail your folder (or facsimile) from top of can with 10¢ for each plant. Order as many plants as you wish—use coupon for convenience. Send today!

Not Just a Small Plant . . .

It grows bush size—long with fragrant, long-stemmed flowers, ideal for cutting.

Plants shipped growing—5 to 8 inches high, packed in moss, with directions for planting.



GUARANTEED by Good & Reese, Inc., America's largest growers of greenhouse plants. If for any reason your plant fails to thrive—it will be replaced without charge.

**MAIL COUPON TODAY**

Mail Recipe Folder from Top of Can

ARMOUR'S 75th ANNIVERSARY

ARMOUR AND COMPANY  
P. O. Box 7, Springfield, Ohio

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ Royal Lilac Butterfly Bushes—for which I enclose \_\_\_\_\_ Treet Recipe Folder(s) or facsimile(s) and \_\_\_\_\_ cents. (One folder or facsimile and 10¢ for each plant ordered.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

This offer positively ends June 30th, 1942

IT'S PROCTER & GAMBLE'S DISCOVERY!  
YOU CAN'T BUY ANOTHER SOAP QUITE LIKE IT!

# DUZ does Everything!

— ALL 3 KINDS OF WASH!



**1** — GRIMY TOWELS — DUZ DOES 'EM REALLY WHITE!



**2** — DIRTY OVERALLS — DUZ GETS 'EM CLEAN EASY!



**3** — YET THIS SAME SOAP IS REALLY SAFE — EVEN FOR PRETTY RAYON UNDIES!



TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © PROCTER & GAMBLE

FOR DISHES, TOO — DUZ DOES EVERYTHING!



✓ **QUICK!**  
MANY MORE  
SUDS—SO  
MUCH FASTER!



✓ **EASY!**  
CUTS EVEN TOUGH  
GREASE—WITHOUT  
SCOURING!



✓ **SO KIND TO  
HANDS! THEY'LL  
FEEL SO SOFT  
AND SMOOTH!**



Charm, grace and prettiness are a relief from the grim business of war

## THE GIRL A SOLDIER LIKES

**She stays charming and pretty despite rough defense work**

*by Sylvia Blythe*

**I**F YOU WANT to please the men, or only one hero, in uniform, look feminine. A man on leave, seeking momentary escape from the grim business of war, gravitates toward charm, grace, and prettiness as unerringly as a magnetic needle veers toward the pole. Want some leads on this patriotic undertaking? An Army captain, speaking off-the-record, is willing to oblige.

**IN THE SERVICE,** too? If you're one of the Army of Defense workers, entitled to wear a uniform, wear it, of course. It speaks with more authority and makes for more efficiency. But peel it off, when work is over. A man on leave wants to squire a belle, not a little soldier in skirts. What's more, a little excitement in clothes, after toiling at defense, is an escape for you, too.

Outfits not only have to suit the hero's tastes but the temper of the times. That means a compromise between the serious and the light-of-heart. A hint to the wise: Brush up on styles. They'll be diverting news to him.

**HEADLINES** of your own: A short, wartime bob makes them. Wear soft-as-plume curls all around your little head. This coif is youthful, unaffected, easy-on-the-upkeep, and safe from irritating hand-to-head gestures. It is safe, that is, if hair is born-curly or you keep a permanent in it. A permanent once every three months does the trick, hairdressers tell me. If you are the chic, tailored type and He likes you

that way, you can brush your curls smooth and turn them in for a head-hugging roll.

**ABOUT FACE:** Since he prefers to believe that Dresden pink-and-white skin and maraschino-red lips are your very own, defend his illusions. That means going easy on the art, and settling for a make-up that requires the minimum of re-touching. Luckily, new Spring shades in make-up, keyed to the gentle Defense blues and to the navy-blue of your unofficial uniform, won't let you blast his illusions. Almost any kind of make-up can do that if you put it on with too lavish a hand, or go in for touch-ups in public.

**SHOW OF HANDS:** The kind a man likes to hold are as much at home grasping the jack that jimmies up an automobile tire, as they are fluttering decoratively over a teatable. Such versatility calls for care. The very least is a dab-and-rub with a lotion or cream before you leave the basin; a weekly manicure; and a frequent change of polish. If you

haven't the time to change polish, investigate the quick-sealing, lacquer-holding fixatives, a clear, colorless stuff that goes over pink jackets and makes them less apt to fray at the edges. As for nail tips, forced growth is out for the duration. Many girls are filing their nails even with the fingers and squaring them off at the corners. Remember when your piano teacher filed your nails into the same functional patterns?

**COME-HITHER** means perfume in times of war and peace. But use it to make you sparkle, not to make strong men swoon. Use it to announce your departure, rather than to telegraph your arrival. Light bouquets are still in vogue for daytime; the Oriental business is for evening. But siren scents, like slinky dresses, are better suited to certain types. If you are not the type, settle for a perfume wardrobe of all-floral come-ons. Perfume is nice passed on by hand, wafted from hair, floated from veils, waved from handkerchiefs; even sent through the post.



"I don't think it looks silly at all... I think it looks nice"

MERRYLEN

# LAND OF THE TREE

That's the U. S. Meet some of our biggest and oldest citizens

**GOVERNOR HOGG** of Texas, on his deathbed, requested that, instead of a marble or stone monument being placed at his grave, there be planted "at my head a pecan tree and at my feet an old-fashioned walnut. And when these trees shall bear, let the pecans and walnuts be given out among the Plains people of Texas so that they may plant them and make Texas a land of trees."

His wishes have been carried out. The first nuts were saved in 1926 and planted in nursery rows, and the same thing has been done each year since. As soon as the saplings are large enough to transplant they are distributed to schools and county boards.

**SINGLE** human member of the Live Oak Society of Louisiana was Dr. Edwin Lewis Stephens. The Society was founded by the doctor some years ago to "promote the culture, distribution and appreciation of live oak trees." The President of the Society is the Locke Breaux Oak, which is 500 years old and has a girth of 35 feet. Other members of the Society are some 120 oaks of at least 100 years old. Each oak has its own attorney—usually its owner—who watches over it and collects as yearly dues 25 acorns which are planted to provide saplings for state highways.



The Washington Elm

**EDWARD EVERETT MORTON** has established an Old Trees' Home on his 80-acre ranch near Hollywood. Seeing beautiful oaks and maples and elms condemned to be cut down to make way for highway improvements, he buys them and moves them to his asylum for unwanted trees.

**FOREST OF FAME**, in Mount Vernon, Wisconsin, was started in 1916 by the late John Sweet Donald, one-time Secretary of State. Here are trees from birthplaces of former Presidents of the United States, famous generals of the world, and personages associated with religion, science, music, agriculture and commerce. It was begun by planting

trees from George Washington's Mount Vernon estate.

**THE OAK** That Owns Itself is to be found near Athens, Georgia. It was willed to itself by its owner, William H. Jackson, "for and in consideration of the great love I bear this tree and the great desire I have for its protection... entire possession of itself and all land within 8 feet on all sides." This deed, dated 1820, is recorded in the town clerk's office.

**MOST FAMOUS** of American elms is the Washington Elm, at Cambridge, Massachusetts, under which Washington assumed command of the American Revolutionary Forces in 1775. Although this tree fell on October 27, 1923, at the age of 204 years, it has many descendants planted throughout the country.

**OLD LIBERTY ELM** in Boston, Massachusetts, was planted by a schoolmaster long before the Revolution and dedicated by him to the independence of the colonies. It was a meeting place of the patriots, and when it at last fell, all the church bells of the city tolled. Now a monument marks the spot.

**A HUGE** live oak known as Matrimonial Altar stands in the middle of a public road at San Saba, Texas. Tradition has it that Indian warriors met their shy maidens here. And today, in the spring, especially in June, as many as three or four couples are married under its shade every Sunday afternoon. The oldest and most prominent citizens of this section were married under this tree.

—KERMIT RAYBORN

Busy Day or Gala Evening  
Avoid Underarm Odor—Use MUM!

Mum quickly, safely, surely guards charm for a whole day or evening!



**ROMANCE** can ripen from a casual friendship. Be sure your charm helps your luck!

Always know you're safe from underarm odor. After every bath use Mum! Remember, a bath only removes past perspiration. Mum prevents risk of underarm odor to come—keeps bath-freshness lasting for a whole day or evening!

You can always depend on Mum! And you'll like Mum for its—

**SPEED**—Only half a minute to use Mum, yet underarms stay fresh for hours to come.

**SAFETY**—Mum won't hurt fabrics, says American Institute of Laundering. Harmless, too, to sensitive skin.

**DEPENDABILITY**—Mum guards your charm by preventing underarm odor without stopping perspiration.

GET **MUM** TODAY!

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

Keep 'Em Floating . . . Keep 'Em Flying

That takes dollars. Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds today—at your nearest bank or post office

# HERE'S HOW TO SAVE YOUR TEETH FROM THIS INJURY

Are YOU One of the Millions Slowly Brushing Cavities Into The Exposed, Softer Parts of Teeth?

Cause of damage shown at left, scientific tests prove, is regular brushing with dentifrices containing abrasives. 8 out of 10 adults examined in clinical studies\* risk this injury because softer part of one or more teeth is left exposed, usually due to shrinking gums.

MAKE THIS TEST TO AVOID DANGER

To escape this trouble, see if your dentifrice contains abrasives that do the damage. Stir dentifrice into glass of water. Let stand overnight. White sediment at bottom shows dentifrice contains abrasives which can injure teeth.

Teel leaves no sediment, proving it contains no abrasives. So change to Teel and avoid injury to teeth.

\*AS REPORTED IN AUTHORITATIVE SCIENTIFIC JOURNAL

## New Liquid Dentifrice Avoids This Trouble!

It Beautifies Teeth Safely—Without Abrasives!

Dental scientists now know that millions of people are actually brushing cavities into softer parts of their teeth along the gum line. The odds can be 4 to 1 that people 20 years of age or older have one or more teeth exposed to this danger by shrinking gums. So read carefully to learn the cause of this needless injury and how to avoid it.

Expert research has proved this serious trouble is caused by brushing teeth regularly with a dentifrice that contains abrasives.

Many suffer unknowingly. For the abrasive particles that do the damage are so small you can't see or feel them. Yet they are so hard that, as you brush them back and forth, they slowly but surely wear away the softer, exposed part of your teeth.

How Teel Safely Reveals Beauty of Your Smile

You can save your teeth from this costly injury simply by changing to the revolutionary new dentifrice for brushing teeth—TEEL. For Teel is different than any tooth paste or powder you ever used. It is a ruby-clear liquid and contains no abrasives. Tests show that it cannot injure teeth.

The reason is simple. Teel does not depend upon abrasives for cleansing your teeth. Instead, Teel uses a new-type, patented liquid cleansing discovery that bursts into thousands of tiny, surging bubbles—actually multiplies over 30 times in the mouth. These bubbles instantly go to work to help

remove the daily accumulation of decaying food particles and dulling surface film. Thus your teeth look so much brighter, cleaner, more thrillingly beautiful!

Start This Safe Liquid Way Today

What's more, Teel's amazing action gives your whole mouth a beauty bath—a refreshing clean "feel". It helps sweeten bad breath. And a few drops of Teel in 1/2 glass of water is delightful as a mouth wash.

Teel is also easy to use and so economical. Get Teel today at any drug, department or 10¢ store. Begin this safe, new way in tooth cleansing. And visit your dentist regularly for professional care. Procter & Gamble.

### HOW TO REMOVE STAINS

Most people are lucky. Daily brushing with Teel removes ordinary surface stains from their teeth the safe, liquid way—without abrasives, without injury.

A few are not so fortunate. Due to unusual mouth conditions, it is harder to remove surface stains from their teeth. These people may need an occasional abrasive scouring for their teeth.

For them, we recommend this easy method: (1) Use Teel daily. (2) Use salt and soda or ordinary dentifrice—not more than once or twice a week. Remember—regular use of any abrasive may be dangerous and cause the trouble shown at left.



Change To

**Teel**  
LIQUID DENTIFRICE

Use instead of  
Tooth Pastes and Powders



Try Crisco's New Victory Cake—uses  
**ONLY ½ CUP  
 OF SUGAR!**

Luscious icing uses no sugar!



**TRY THIS CAKE—SAVES  
 ABOUT 3 CUPS SUGAR!**

**Crisco's Victory Layer Cake  
 with chocolate peppermint icing**

- |                    |                             |
|--------------------|-----------------------------|
| ¼ cup Crisco       | ¼ cup corn syrup            |
| ¼ CUP SUGAR        | 1 ¾ cups flour              |
| ¼ teaspoon salt    | 2 ½ teaspoons baking powder |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | ¾ cup milk                  |
| 2 eggs             |                             |

Blend together Crisco, sugar, salt, vanilla and eggs. Add corn syrup. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk to Crisco mixture. Bake in two 8-inch "Criscoed" layer pans in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) 30-35 minutes. Cool; frost with

**CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT ICING:** Melt 2 squares unsweetened chocolate in top of double boiler. Add 1 can sweetened condensed milk (14 or 15 oz. size). Stir over boiling water 5 minutes until it thickens. Add 1 tablespoon water. Cool. Add few drops peppermint flavoring. Spread on cake. Decorate with after-dinner mints to make V for victory.

All Measurements Level

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE



**It's a Crisco cake...  
 it's lighter. Only Crisco  
 has new lighter cake secret!**

Grand news for folks who love their cake with chocolate icing! Here's a real sugar-saver to help you through sugar-rationing—worked out by weeks of testing in Crisco's kitchens. For the cake you use only ½ cup sugar, and no sugar in the icing!—a total saving of about 3 cups of sugar over peace-time cakes.

And it's a dee-licious cake . . .

lighter, fluffier because it's made with Crisco. Crisco gives you lighter cakes than any other shortening we know of, regardless of price. It's made by an exclusive process—has a new lighter cake secret!

Try Crisco's Victory Cake today—um, what a treat! Chocolate peppermint icing—creamy and luscious on a light-as-a-feather Crisco cake!

**CRISCO** You can't get as light a cake with any other shortening!



**ECONOMIZE... IT'S SMART!**

Simple menus, thrifty service, less waste. Here's a war program

by *Emily Post*

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage"

**T**HE latest word from the "Joneses" is frank economy! Instead of planning dinner-party menus beginning with an extravagant, amber-clear consommé, and continuing through courses requiring inordinate amounts of fresh butter and heavy cream, Mrs. Topping Jones has become a fanatical opponent of waste. Plainly then, for the duration—and very likely for always—the Small-purses can hardly do better than follow her example.

Interest in nutrition, balanced meals and restricted diets, has been gaining throughout many years. But the interest has turned to action now! Day after day, letters are asking: "What is this new program of smartness in simplicity, and thrift in entertaining?"

To these, the answer is, first of all, that the pleasure to be found in any social gathering, either large or small, is in meeting with interesting, agreeable people—whether these be friends whom we care for or strangers. Beyond "choice of people who like each other"—which is certainly not new—there is stress on less expensive foods for parties. These are highly fashionable now.

At a woman's lunch party, for example, many courses of very rich food are looked upon as unpatriotic as well as wasteful. A dinner menu prepared for men should, if possible, include a substantial meat course, preferably a roast. Even so, at most parties—where 12 or 24 are seated at three or six tables—deep-dish beef and kidney pie, or Hungarian goulash, or curried fricassee chicken with noodles, are not only acceptable but acclaimed.

**Exception**

**L**IKE many other rules, however, the new one of "less expensive foods for parties" has an exception. Although expensive foods are not a requirement at even the most fashionable parties, I must agree with my market man that expensive meats like fillet of beef, sweetbreads, boned baby broilers, capon, guinea hen, calf's liver, should be bought by people who can afford them. Otherwise, they

would be left unsold in the butcher's ice box.

In fact, I think that fricasseeing chicken, pot roast, or shoulder of lamb should be very sparingly bought by those who can afford to buy foods less easily sold. Even more—if those who can buy the more expensive foods refuse to do so, this will increase the present tendency to raise the cost of foods which those who live on small budgets necessarily buy.

**Half-Size Portions**

**O**N THE other hand, something definite must be done to avoid the inexcusable waste that until lately was encountered in all houses of formal service. It was caused by the serving of carefully matched portions large enough to satisfy the appetites of hearty eaters—too large for those whose appetites were bird-like. The obvious and perfectly simple solution is that portions be arranged in half sizes, and every course passed twice. At lunch parties, the waste caused by food left on peoples' plates is something that must be stopped. Food left in the dish usually can be served again, but every mouthful left on a plate is wasted.

The typical lunch-party main course is broiled, or steamed, chicken. Squab chickens are always served cut in half. The serving implements are a fork and a spoon. There is no carving knife to cut a half in quarters, and one could hardly disjoint a chicken on a platter held on the hand of a butler or waitress, anyway! The same is true of half the breast of a bigger broiler, or guinea hen or whole jumbo squab, or the whole thickness of a sweetbread. The typical roast at dinner parties is fillet of beef which, as presented to each person at table, is cut into slices about four inches in diameter and half an inch thick. This means that as much as half is left on many plates.

If all of these portions were cut in half again—the small chickens cut in four pieces instead of in two; the sweetbread sliced in half before being broiled; the beef sliced and then cut down the length of the roll, making half rounds of the usual thickness; and if the custom of passing every dish again were definitely established, those of good appetite could be assured of a second helping. The others would not have to leave food on their plates. And this means of cutting down waste would surely serve not only for the duration, but for always.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.



Here's *secret* of perfect **GRAVY** at only a penny's cost!

- 1. FLAVOR:** Kitchen Bouquet gives the most delicious flavor to gravies.
- 2. COLOR:** Kitchen Bouquet makes everything look so appetizing—adds a rich, tempting brown color.
- 3. EASY TO USE:** It's so easy to cook with Kitchen Bouquet. You just season to taste or follow simple recipe included in package.
- 4. ECONOMICAL:** Kitchen Bouquet is inexpensive to use—goes a long way.

Get Kitchen Bouquet—the seasoning sauce—today.

GROCERY STORE PRODUCTS  
400 Lexington Ave.  
New York City

**KITCHEN BOUQUET**

**WALLY'S WAGON**



**\$10 TOUCH.** I ain't so sure about all our lend-lease money comin' back. But I'm willing to bet the China part does.

Late one night I had a Chinese come in. He wore good clothes and he told a story about bein' robbed an' needin' 10 bucks to get back to his home city.

Well, I ain't the world's most trusting soul an' I started to question him about why he picked on a perfect stranger and why he couldn't wait till morning and go after some of his fellow Chinese in town.

But I could see he was awful uneasy and I had heard about how the Chinese hate to lose face. An' I got to wonderin' what I'd do to save my wonder if I was robbed in China. So I give him the 10 dollars an' kissed it good-by.

When he left, Bushy Barnes laughed at me. "You're the biggest suoker I ever saw!"

An' I was inclined to agree with him. But next week in the mail I got a package. When I opened it up there was a beautiful Chinese silk dressing gown in it—like them mandarins wear. An' in the pocket was a 10-dollar bill.

To this day I don't know who that honest Chinese was. But he sure made China's credit good in this cash eatery. An' I sort of tried to pay him for his lesson in trustin' people by droppin' some odd change in the little box the Chinese restaurant near me keeps to collect China relief money.

*Wally*  
WALLY SOREN

**ECONOMICAL WARTIME DISHES**

**F**OR wartime parties described by Mrs. Post on the facing page, here are recipes for the three main courses she suggests. The deep-dish pie cost us \$1.01 and will serve 6 persons—not bad for a party dish, even if you have to double it. Hungarian goulash took 90 cents out of our budget for 6 goodly portions. It has a rich yet sprightly flavor, both appetite-stimulating and appetite-satisfying. Six portions of curried fricassee of chicken come to a bit more — \$1.41 — but it's a wonderful dish.

**Deep Dish Beef Pie**

- 1½ pounds round steak
- 3 lamb kidneys
- 1 medium-sized onion, sliced
- 1½ cups boiling water
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 2½ tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ½ recipe plain pastry

Wipe steak; trim off fat, chop and use as drippings; cut lean meat in 1-inch cubes. Split kidneys in halves lengthwise, remove tubes and fat, and soak in cold salted water ½ hour; cut in small pieces. Sauté onion in beef fat in large frying pan or heavy kettle until lightly browned; add steak and brown slightly; stirring constantly. Add hot water and seasonings, cover and simmer about 1 hour, or until tender. Sauté kidneys in 1 tablespoon butter 10 minutes, turning frequently, and add to meat; drain off stock and thicken with roux made from flour and remaining 1½ tablespoons butter. Put meat-kidney mixture in greased casserole and pour half of gravy over

top; cover with pastry, moistening rim with water to make crust adhere, then prick crust with fork, or make several incisions to permit escape of steam. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) about 20 minutes, or until crust is browned; serve with remaining hot gravy. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

**Hungarian Goulash**

- 1 pound lean beef
- 1 pound lean veal
- 3 tablespoons fat
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 cup strained potatoes
- 8 small potatoes

Cut meat into cubes and sauté with onion in fat, stirring occasionally to brown evenly. Add seasonings and tomato, and simmer 1 hour, adding potatoes after ½ hour of cooking; add more tomatoes if necessary. Serve hot. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

**Curried Fricassee of Chicken**

- 1 chicken (3½-4 lbs.), disjointed
- ¼ cup fat or salad oil
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon curry powder (or less, if desired)
- 2 cups boiling water or giblet stock
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper

Brown chicken in fat or salad oil. Remove to platter. Stir flour and curry powder, mixed, into fat in the pan. Add water gradually, stir over low heat until thickened. Add salt and pepper. Return chicken to gravy. Simmer, covered, until chicken is tender. Serve with hot, buttered noodles. Yield: 6 portions.

*Colorful* **BEAUTY**  
FOR YOUR KITCHEN



6¢, all it costs —

6 minutes, all it takes . . .

to campaign against dull, dreary shelves . . . to cover them with singing color that will cheer you as you work!

**Simply lay Royledge flat**—a spotless, dust-proof surface for your nice china and knick-knacks. Then fold down the crisp, embossed border. (No trouble, no tacks, no laundry, ever.) It won't curl in steam or heat

**Patterns to perk up closets, cupboards, cabinets, pantry, nursery.** Royledge is the thriftiest way to add charm to every shelf in the house.

5-and-10¢, neighborhood, and department stores have an assortment of Royledge in new Spring designs, 9 ft. for 6¢. 10¢ packages, too. The Royal Lace Paper Works, Inc., 99 Gold St., Brooklyn, N. Y.



**BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY!**

What seems like a harmless remark can often give away an important military secret.

**THINK FIRST!**

**AWAY GO CORNS**



**Relief Costs But A Few Cents**  
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads instantly stop tormenting shoe friction; lift aching pressure; give you fast relief. These thin, soothing, cushioning pads ease new or tight shoes. Separate Medications included to speedily remove corns. This scientific relief costs but a few cents a treatment. Get a box today. Ask for and insist upon Dr. Scholl's.

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

**4 Enlargements**  
Sensational introductory offer! 4 beautiful enlargements of any 4 negatives of the same size (up to 2½" x 4½") you send. These valuable enlargements are guaranteed non-fading, deckled and dated on Velox. Negatives returned with enlargements. Send your negatives with 10¢ in coin, today. Offer limited to one order (10¢) per person. This ad must accompany order. MAIL-N-SAVE, Box 310-57, Quincy, Mass.

**BUY DEFENSE BONDS!**

**YOU'LL see no oil separation — and Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER will not stick to the roof of your mouth!**

**YOU'LL see this Peter Pan display in the best neighborhood markets. Peter Pan**

**Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER**  
made by DERBY FOODS, INC.  
3327 West 47th Place, Chicago, Illinois

# BE LOVELIER — *it's Spring!*



## Are you *LIGHT*?

Then you tend to have fine-grained, sensitive skin — like baby's! So use baby's own Ivory. Each night "baby" your skin with New Ivory lather and gentle massage. Use *lukewarm* water, never hot, for both massage and rinse. Since your skin may tend to be dry, apply lightly a little cold cream.

## Are you *DARK*?

Then your skin may tend to be oily. New Ivory's richer, creamier lather effectively removes oiliness that dulls beauty. Twice a day: With a washcloth, massage heavy *lukewarm* Ivory lather vigorously into your skin. Warm rinse, then cold. Repeat treatment. Soon your skin will be Ivory-smooth and soft—"spring-fresh!"

## Are you *IN-BETWEEN*?

Then do as doctors advise. Avoid soaps that are irritating or drying. Give your skin daily soap-and-water cleansing with a *gentle* soap. New Ivory is actually *milder* by far than imported castiles. Ivory's gentle velvet-suds "baby-care" is *safe* complexion care!

## Doctors advise Ivory's gentle care for winter-dulled skins

Why let your skin mirror the drabness of winter—just when all Nature is blossoming? Help spring bring beauty to *you*, too! Give your skin each day the gentle New Ivory care doctors recommend for the world's Loveliest Complexion . . . baby's own!

See how soon your loveliness responds to *improved* Ivory Soap's *faster-lathering*, safe velvet suds. For radiant spring beauty, what kinder cleansing could your skin have than "baby-care" with gentle New Ivory Soap?

"Baby-care" is  
Beauty-care . . . use



99<sup>44</sup>/100% PURE • IT FLOATS

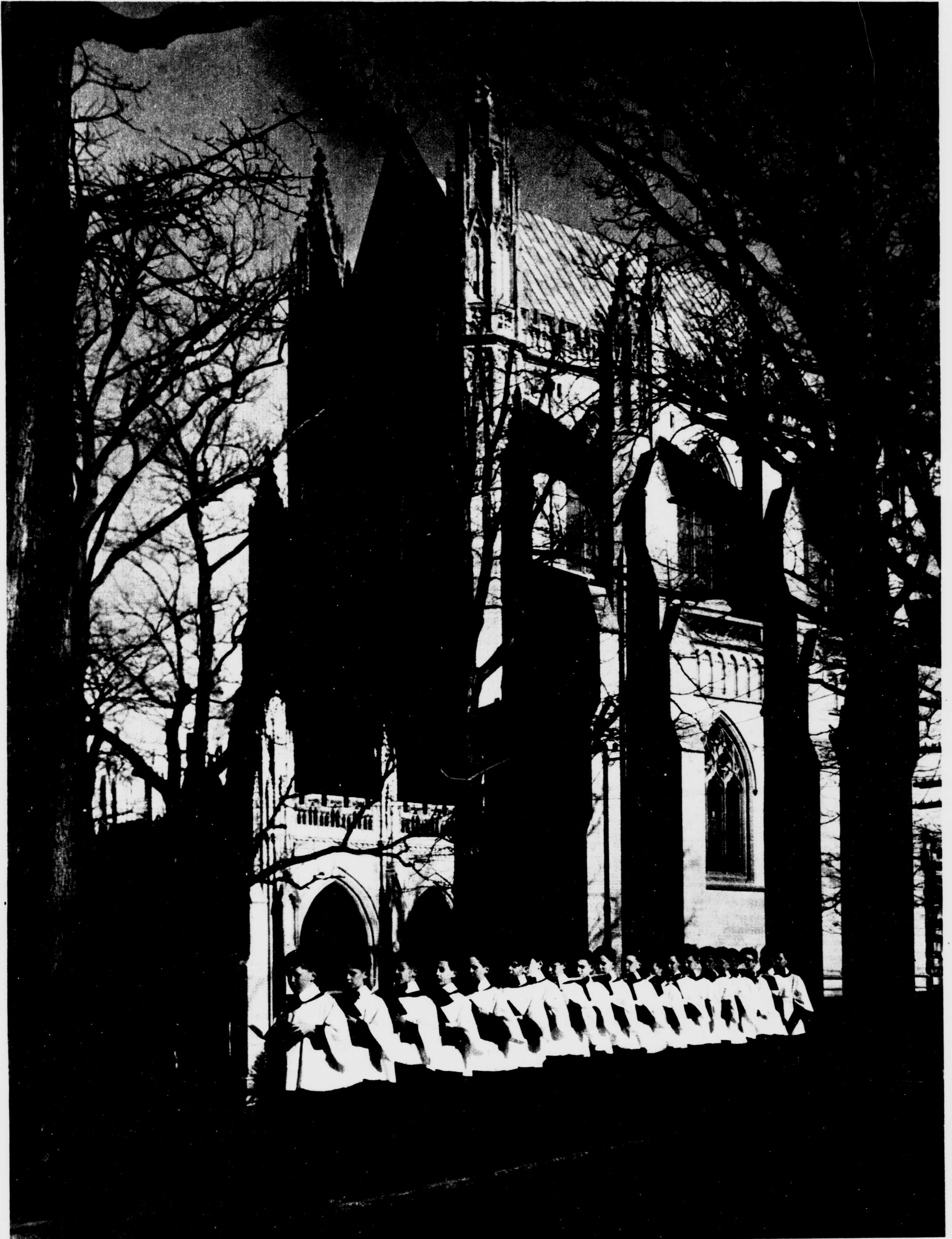
TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

# New Velvet-suds IVORY



I LOVE ME . . . I'm so smooth all over! And I just *love* Doctor for recommending New "Velvet-Suds" Ivory to help keep my complexion so pink and perfect. New Ivory's *faster lather* is such *fun*—and Ivory contains no dye, medication, or strong perfume that might be irritating.

STEP INTO A "BABY-CARE" BATH . . . and relax in Ivory's luxuriant velvet suds. In the foamy wake of that white floating cake all your tenseness dissolves. Ivory's rich lather smooths your body . . . soothes your nerves. You'll step out *feeling* . . . and *looking* . . . Lovelier!



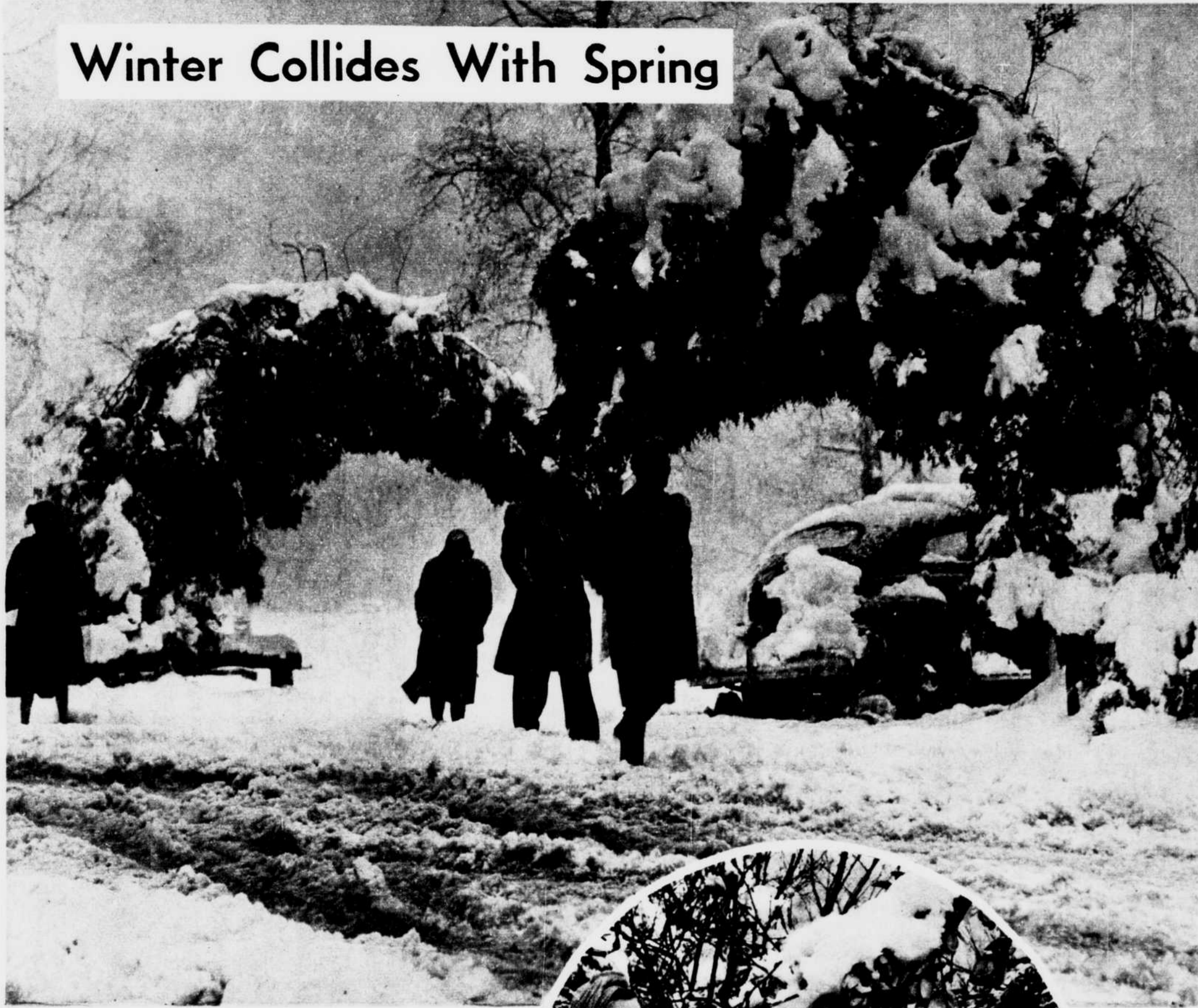
## Washington Cathedral

Where thousands will worship this Easter Sunday, seeking renewed faith and strength in the Nation's hour of trial. The Boys Choir of the Cathedral appears in the foreground of the picture, which shows the newly completed North Porch to be dedicated May 14. It fronts and completes the North Transept.

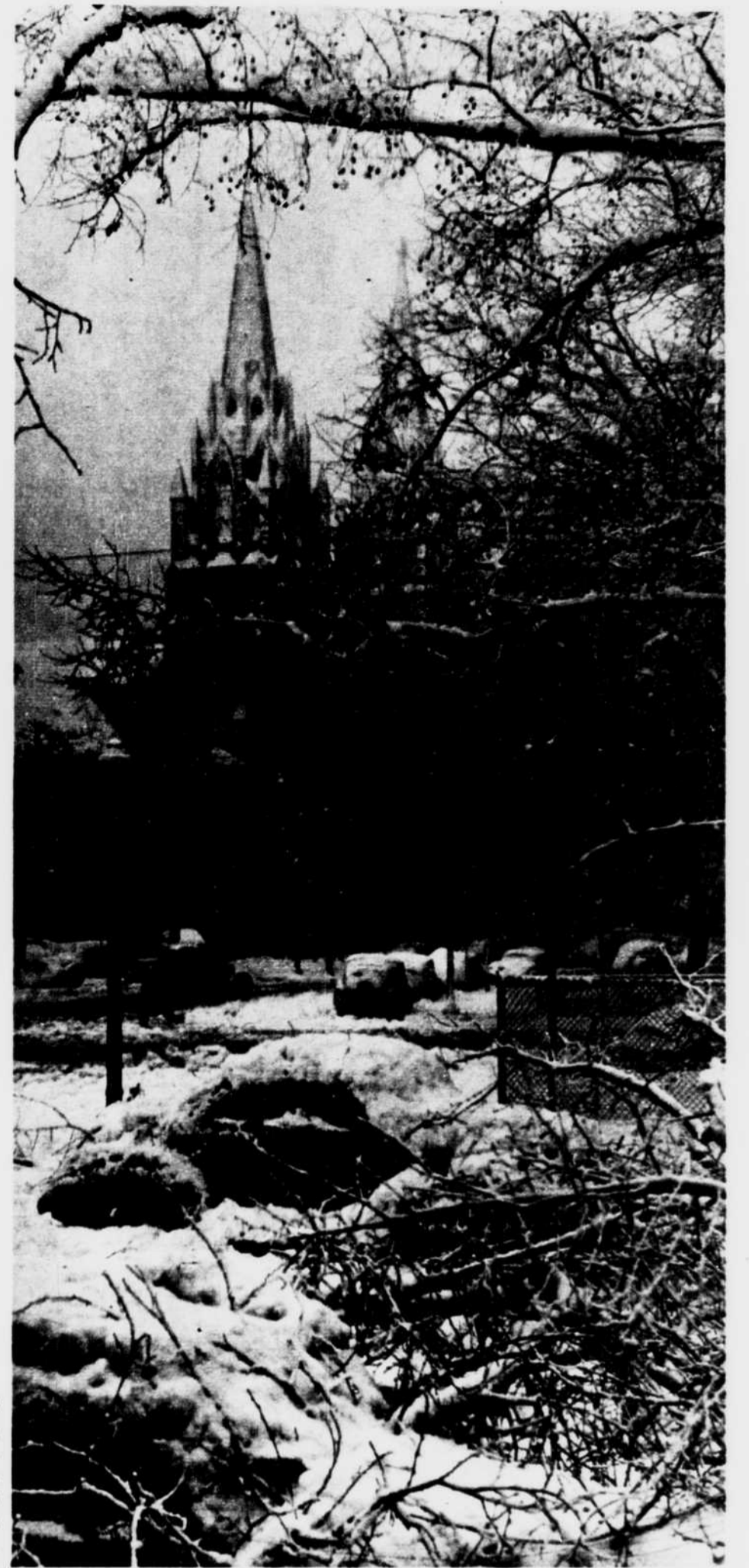
Photo by Pat Sanford.



# Winter Collides With Spring



Last Sunday's March blitz produced many strange scenic effects in Rock Creek Park. Brave hikers in the Pierce Mill region are here passing the usual picture of evergreens bent—and often broken—under the burden of soggy snow in the 18-inch fall.



St. Paul's Church looms through the blizzard in this view from the edge of Meridian Hill Park at Fifteenth street and Florida avenue. Cars are smothered under snow and fallen limbs in the foreground.



← Anachronism of nature. Magnolia blossoms drooping under the snow attract the interest of Miss Meryl Westbrook on the grounds of the National Academy of Sciences Building.



For lovers of winter scenery the storm was a feast. Enjoying a bit of it here in Rock Creek Park is Miss Fern Dulleck. And the wind-driven snow still fell fast.



White House view during the blizzard, with a wartime touch. It is across the south grounds, with the snow-covered edge of a sentry house breaking the view at left.

Star Staff Photos by Baker and Chinn.

# They'll Return to Fly for China



UNDER the desert sun at Phoenix, Arizona, hundreds of young Chinese flyers are being trained as full-fledged fighting pilots by American instructors. Carefully selected by their own officers after preliminary training and tests in China, these young cadets are receiving exactly the same advanced flying instruction as is given in the 35-week course for the American cadet. The one difference in the training program is that related instruction in ground tactics peculiar to the Chinese Army is given the Chinese cadets by their own officers. Upon completion of their instruction, the cadets will be commissioned lieutenants in the Chinese Air Force and assigned to immediate service in the Far East.



On training flight with his American instructor. The cadet at the front controls is Mo Chung Yung. American advanced training planes are used by the cadets, who will fly American planes in combat.



Chinese cadets in full flying equipment turn out for a training flight. Observers report them as showing an exceptional aptitude for flying.



Just before "lights out" in the barracks. Enjoying a bit of a gabfest are (left to right) Cadets Chen Ring Ching, Wang Yung Chang and Chao Sung Yen.

Cadet Chanz Ya Kan has a session in the Link Trainer.



As they receive classroom instruction in related ground warfare, these Chinese air cadets wear gas masks to become better accustomed to them.



It's a party for the cadets in the Central Baptist Church of Phoenix. Chinese residents of the town arranged the affair, and Cadet Chang Ya Kang and Miss Fong Yee seem to be getting a lot of fun out of it.



Also on the recreation side of it the cadets enjoy valley ball and other outdoor games. These sports fit into their physical training program, important to that perfect condition and co-ordination the fighting pilot must have.

## KEEP 'EM FLYING ON TIME



Today every minute counts! Now, as never before, America needs the help of good timekeeping to "keep 'em flying on time!"  
**BIG BEN LOUD ALARM** (top) will start your day on time. Comes in black finish, \$3.50.  
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All Big Ben and Baby Ben spring-wound and electric clocks come in either plain or luminous dials—luminous at a dollar more. There are many Westclox spring-wound and electric models, priced \$1.50 to \$6.95, plus Federal and local taxes.  
Prices subject to change without notice

### BIG BEN

**WESTCLOX**  
WESTCLOX, Division of General Time Instruments Corp., LaSalle-Peru, Illinois

# GBS On the Air



From the newsroom. Carl Bunie of Manila, P. I., broadcasts some of the late bulletins, while Howard S. Madigan of this city hands him a flash.



The "works." This is what makes station GBS tick. National programs can easily be rebroadcast. Shown at the controls are Richard Le Vieux (left) of Newport, R. I., and Donald Dailey of Rochester, N. Y.

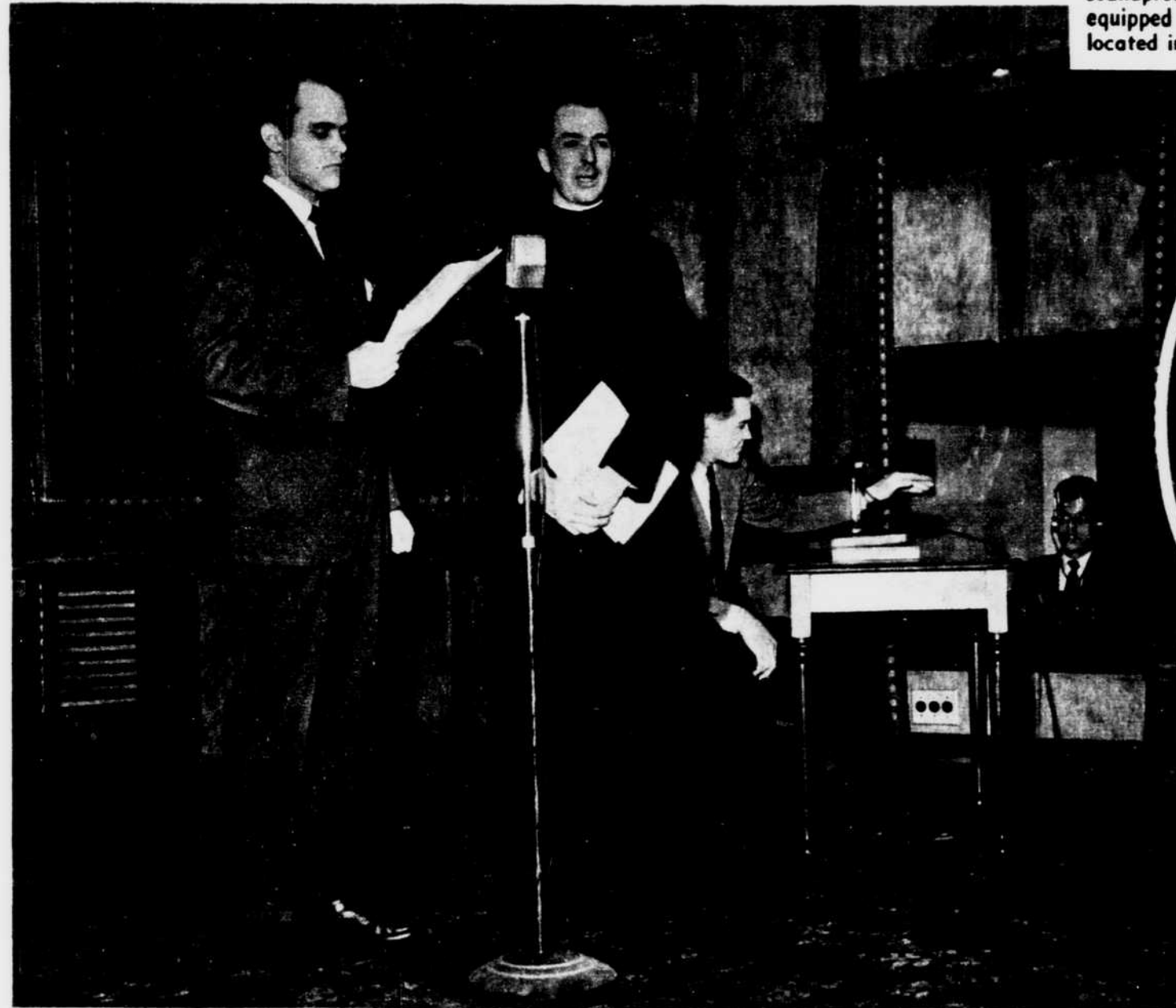
"Station GBS, Georgetown University. We will now bring you a brief interlude of recorded music."  
This sort of thing may be tuned in now by students of the Hilltop institution lounging around in their rooms since GBS went back on the air recently. Washington's newest, smallest and only college-sponsored broadcasting system is the anonymous gift of a friend and made its debut November 12 with a half-hour program. It can be heard only on the campus.

After a temporary lay-off due to technical difficulties the District's only member station in the growing chain of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System is back on the air daily. It is decidedly more than a mere medium of entertainment for students. It is an adjunct to the public-speaking courses in the college of arts and sciences, providing the technical equipment for education and training in the field. Public speaking is required of all freshmen in line with the principle of Jesuit education—development of right reason joined to cultivated expression.

GBS is part of the speech institute which has a soundproof public auditorium and a studio completely equipped both for recording and broadcasting. It is located in the new North Building of the college.



La Cucaracha-a-a. Some congo or rumba is apt to slip over the ether on the Musicales Latina, a good-neighbor program broadcast by (left to right) Ramon Sifre, Emilio Pinero and Edwin Sours, 3d, all of Puerto Rico.



Weekly broadcaster. Phillipps Temple, the university librarian, has a regular weekly program on classical music.



Maybe we ought'a hear this . . . Hunter Pierson of Alexandria, La., and Jim Fleming of Scranton, Pa., take in a few minutes of GBS before Jim meets his queen. Star Staff Photos by Chinn.

On the air. James F. Magarahan of Greenville, S. C., interviews Father John E. Wise, S. J., dean of freshmen. Garry Wilkin of New Orleans gives the signal to Control Room Operator Richard Le Vieux.

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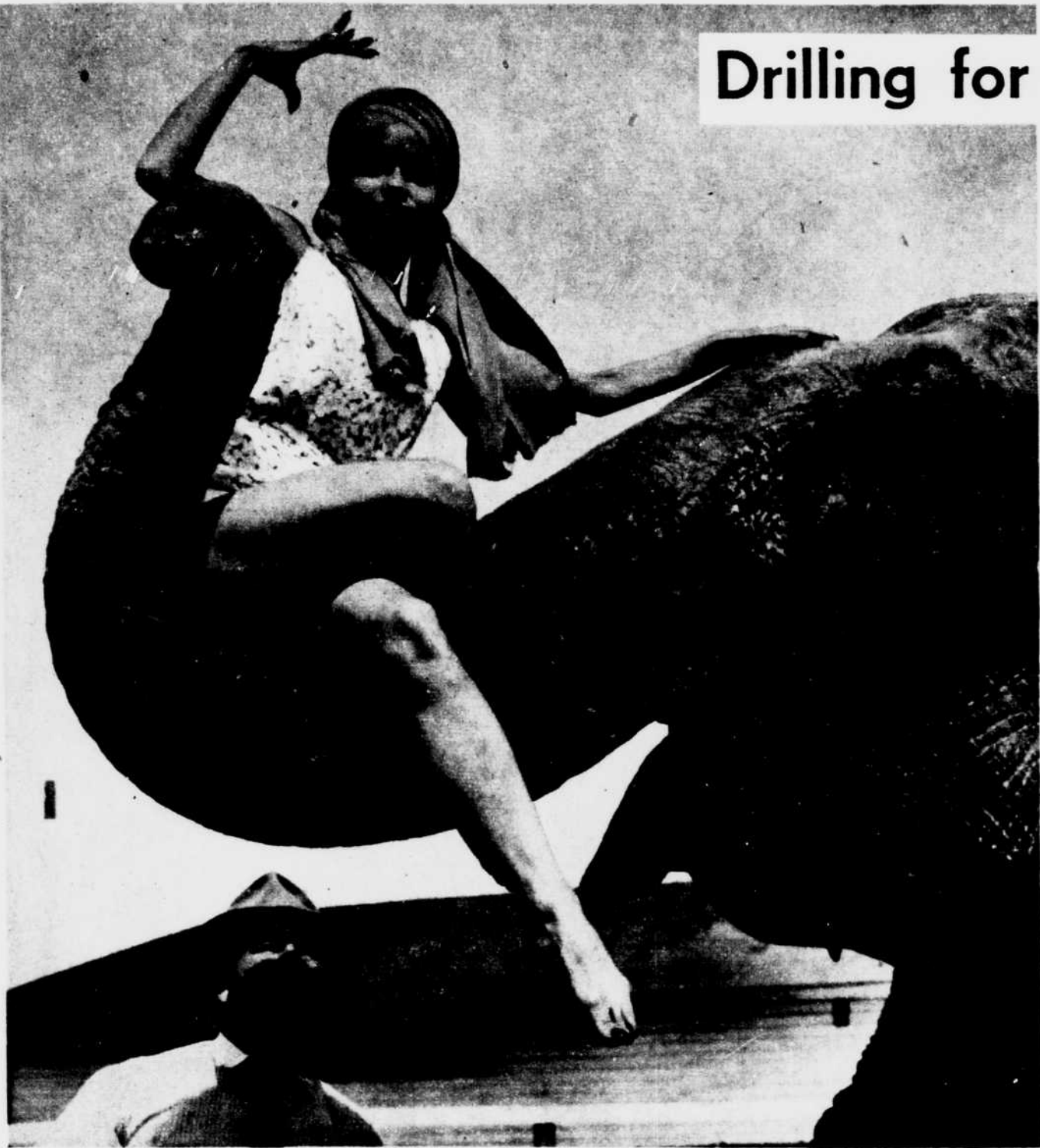
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# Drilling for the Spring Invasion



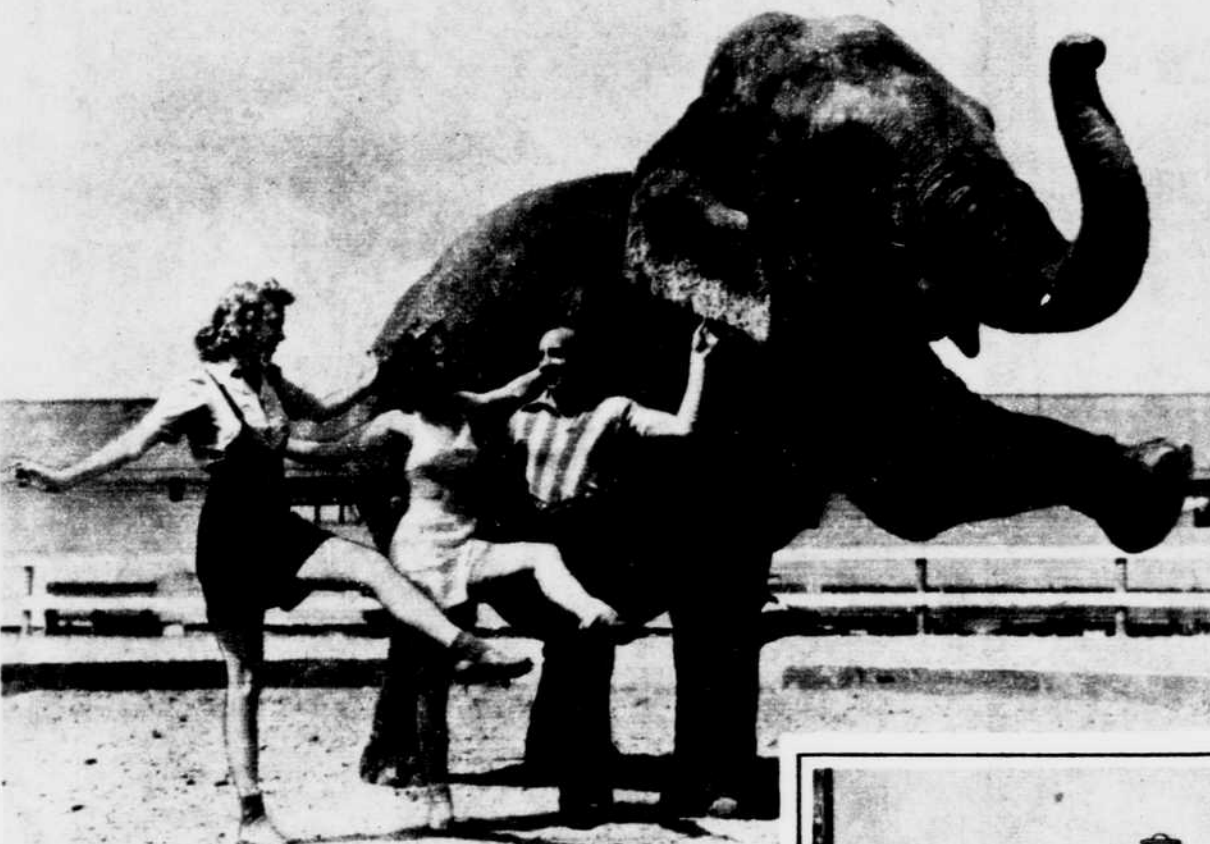
Back with the circus once more, the famous Wallenda troupe practice a new high-wire thriller 90 feet above the ground at the Sarasota winter headquarters.



The Naitto sisters, Chinese wizards of balancing and wire walking, practice one of their stunts for their return appearance with the circus. The Naittos were in Honolulu on a world tour during the Japanese attack of December 7.

Wide World Photos.

IN THESE shifting, changing wartimes it's good to have an old institution like the circus headed this way again just as naturally as the dandelions open. And that biggest show on earth that winters down in Sarasota, Fla., has been busy for weeks polishing up new acts and breath-taking stunts to provide a refreshing interlude so you can go back to the business of war even more eagerly. Not the least of the show's spectacles this year will be its "Ballet of the Elephants." There are human artists also in this ballet and one of the principal ones is 18-year-old Princess Vanessa, Hindu dancer, enthroned above on the trunk of "Modoc," first ballerina of the elephants.



And here, you circus fans, is the elephant billed as the smartest in the business. "Modoc," as prima ballerina of the new elephant ballet, shows the step here to Ballet Director George Balanchine, Betty Jean Tull and June De Young.



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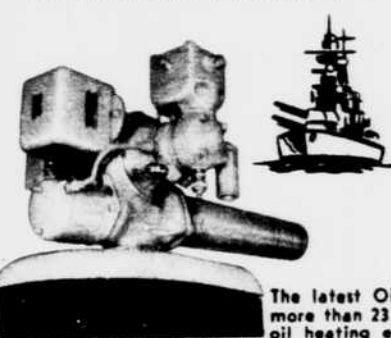
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# THE BARRACKS SLEEPERS

By W. E. Hill

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Worrier. Has misgivings about this and that. Takes an hour or so getting to sleep on account of wondering whether or no they're going to rouse him around 2 A. M. for a practice evacuation.



Loud pajama kid. The boys don't think much of the orange and blue sleepies that Sweetie Pie sent him for Christmas, and say so. They call him "Doris" and "Honeykins." But he wears them for her sake.



Bull session. Soon develops into the nightly argument between the fresh air fiends and the steam heat school as to whether the window stays open, how much, and over whose bed. No matter who wins, the O. D. will be around later to open everything in sight.



Easy snoozer. Isn't bothered by lights, bull sessions, or anything. Just drops off and dreams that a beautiful photographer's model is crazy about him and hands him a million dollars in defense stamps.



Boy with extensive bedtime preparations. Has a complete ritual of lotions, hair tonics, etc.



Forced early riser. Never quite at his sunniest around reveille and curses Army life in general. Chow brings him around.



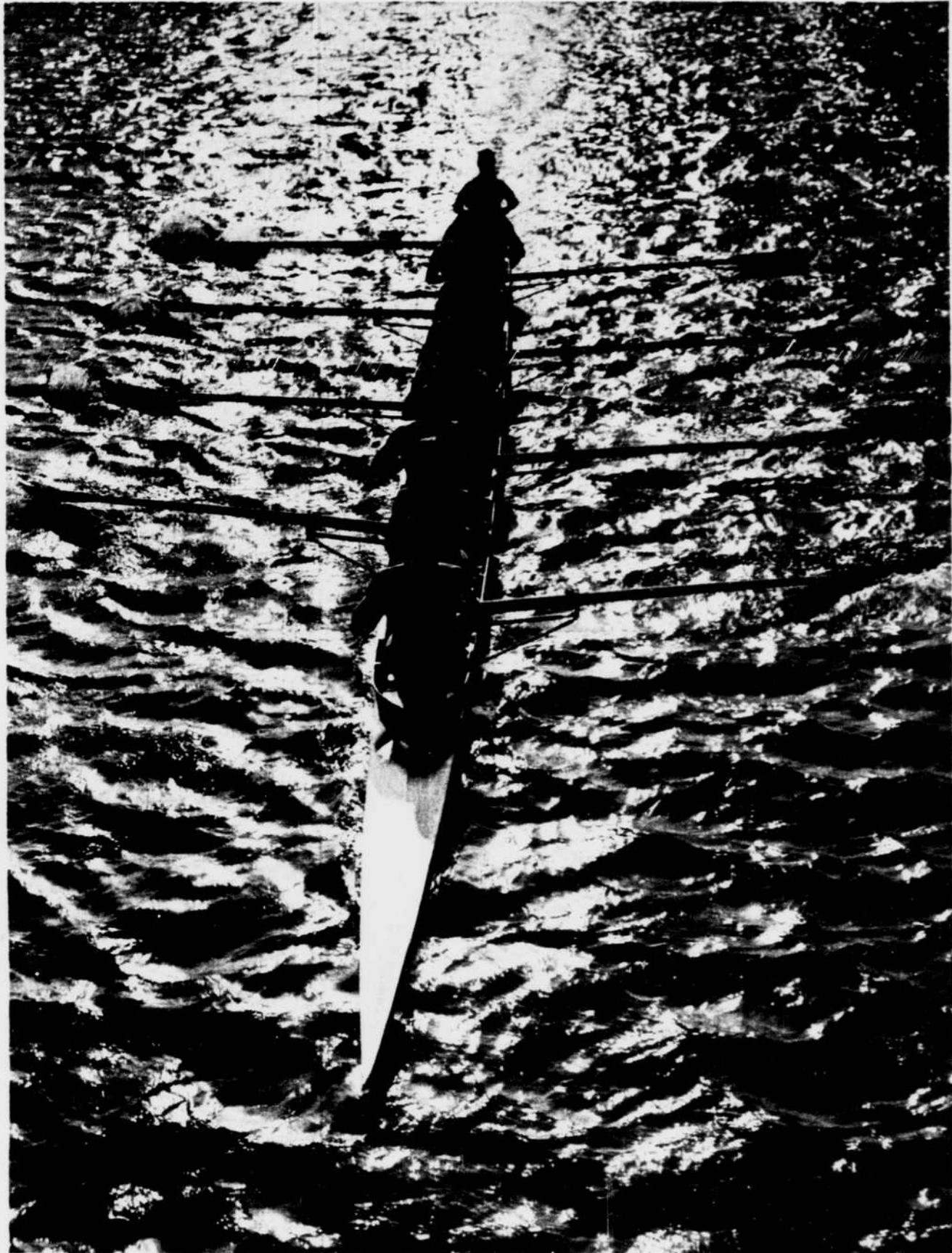
What! REVEILLE? So SOON? Just can't believe it's morning. Stays put till a sour corporal begins looking K. P. in his direction, then dresses in two shakes to avoid a fate worse than death.



Unpleasant congestion in the aisle when two parties rush to get their beds made, hospital corners and everything—before breakfast.



Jokers. These boys are happily waiting for a victim to discover his short sheet. But if some fiend has made it a mass double-cross, no one will see any humor in it.



Power on the sparkling waters of the Severn. The Naval Academy's varsity crew is silhouetted against the glow of the setting sun as it takes to the river for an early spring workout.

Wide World Photo.

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All-out for victory is this purebred Guernsey cow, owned by John Bandy of Bellevue, Ohio. The natural white "V" on her forehead is a very unusual marking for her breed, most Guernseys having a white star there. And her war contribution is more than four tons of milk a year.



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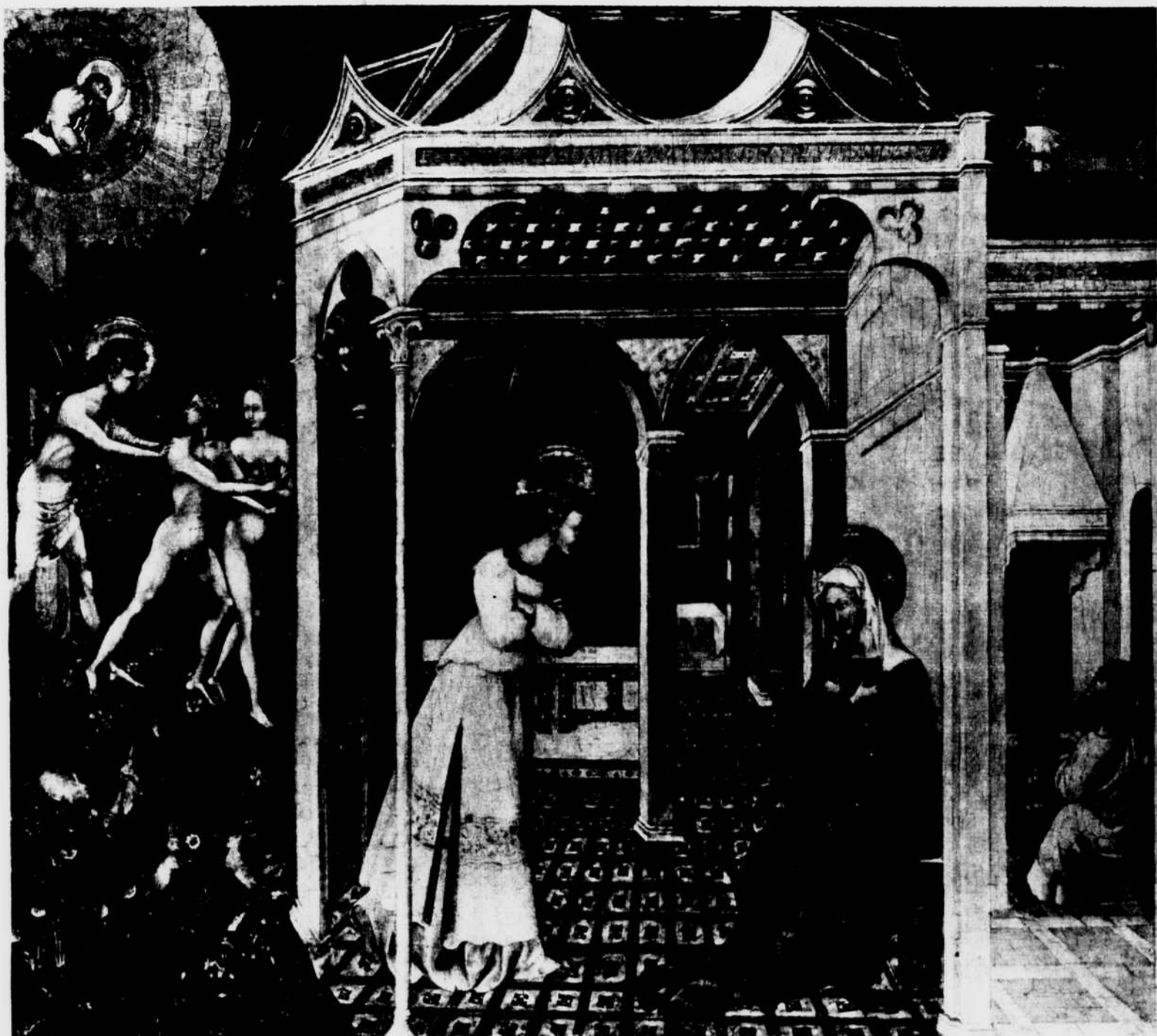
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"The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art. It is "The Annunciation" by Giovanni di Paolo, chosen as the subject of a brief talk to be given at the National Gallery twice daily each day this week from Monday through Saturday at 12:40 and 1:40 p.m., and next Sunday at 2:15 p.m.



→ Spring blazes a trail through the deep South. In a New Orleans park Marie Sazon embellishes a background of azaleas and they return the compliment.

## Picture Pattern of the Week



For good taste in casual clothes look to Hollywood! It scores another hit in this mother-and-daughter duet fashion modeled by Ruth Warrick and Joan Carroll. And you can bring your own family clothes budget right down to earth by duplicating these frocks, for they are of unbleached muslin with the applied apron fronts of contrasting color. Use the same contrast for the shoulder ruffles which masquerade as sleeves! Complete and simplified directions come with each pattern.

Pattern No. 1585 (mother's frock) is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 3 yards of 35-inch material, 1 yard contrast for apron and sleeves.

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Patterns Nos. 1585 and 1586 can be purchased for 25 cents each.

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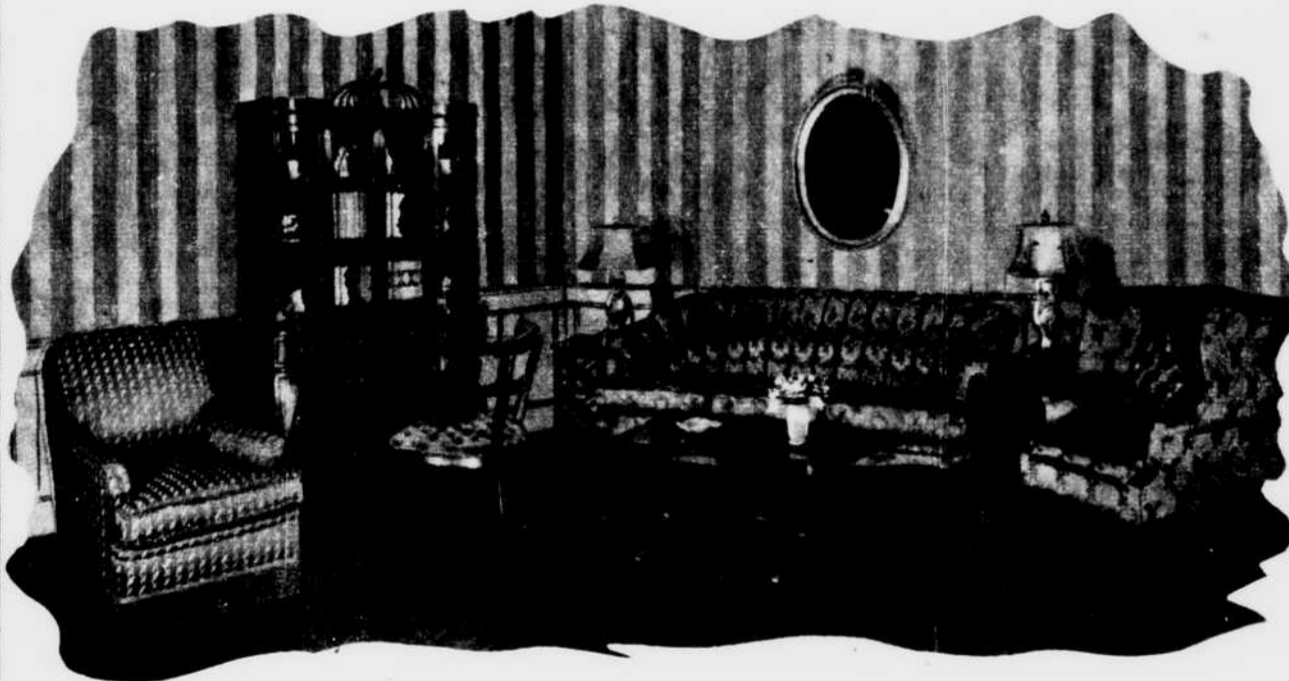
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 (Wrap coins securely in paper.)



Gladiolus are "rioting" along Florida's Gulf Coast. As fair as the flowers over which she reigns is Winitred Lewis of Fort Myers, Florida's "Gladiolus Queen." Wide World Photos.

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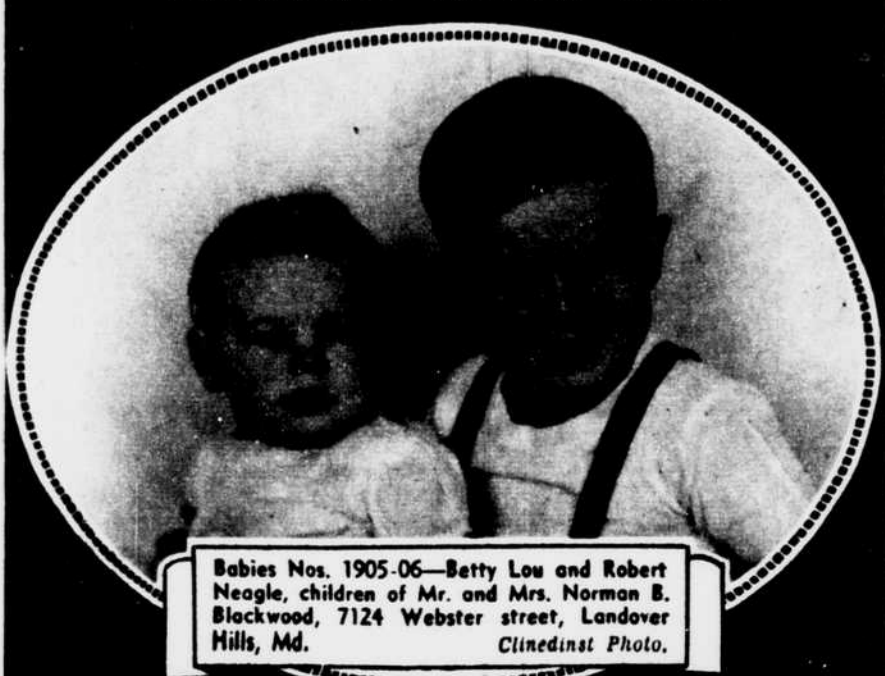
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Brothers of the Christian Schools



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Internationally accepted as an outstanding superior vermouth. Produced from finest quality grapes and carefully aged. Tiara Vermouth is truly a wine of imported value. It is actually exported to 14 foreign countries and the results are a clear and fine-tasting cocktail. Italian or French types. It is a discovery.

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Frank Schoonmaker and Co., Inc., N. Y. C.

# The Sunday Star 2 SECTIONS OF COMICS

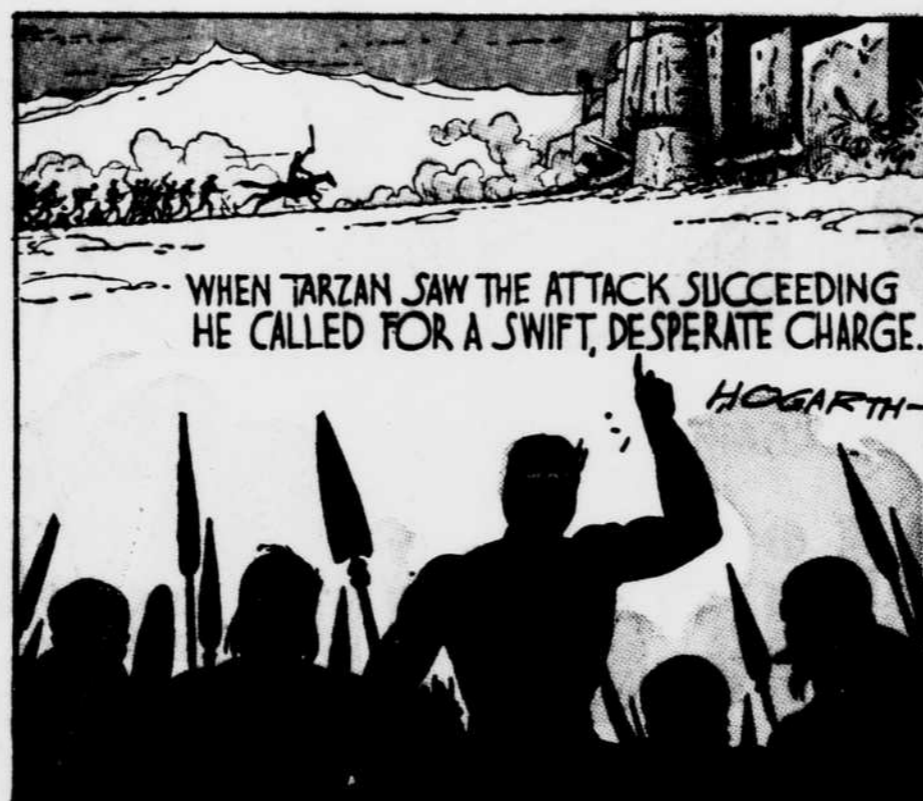
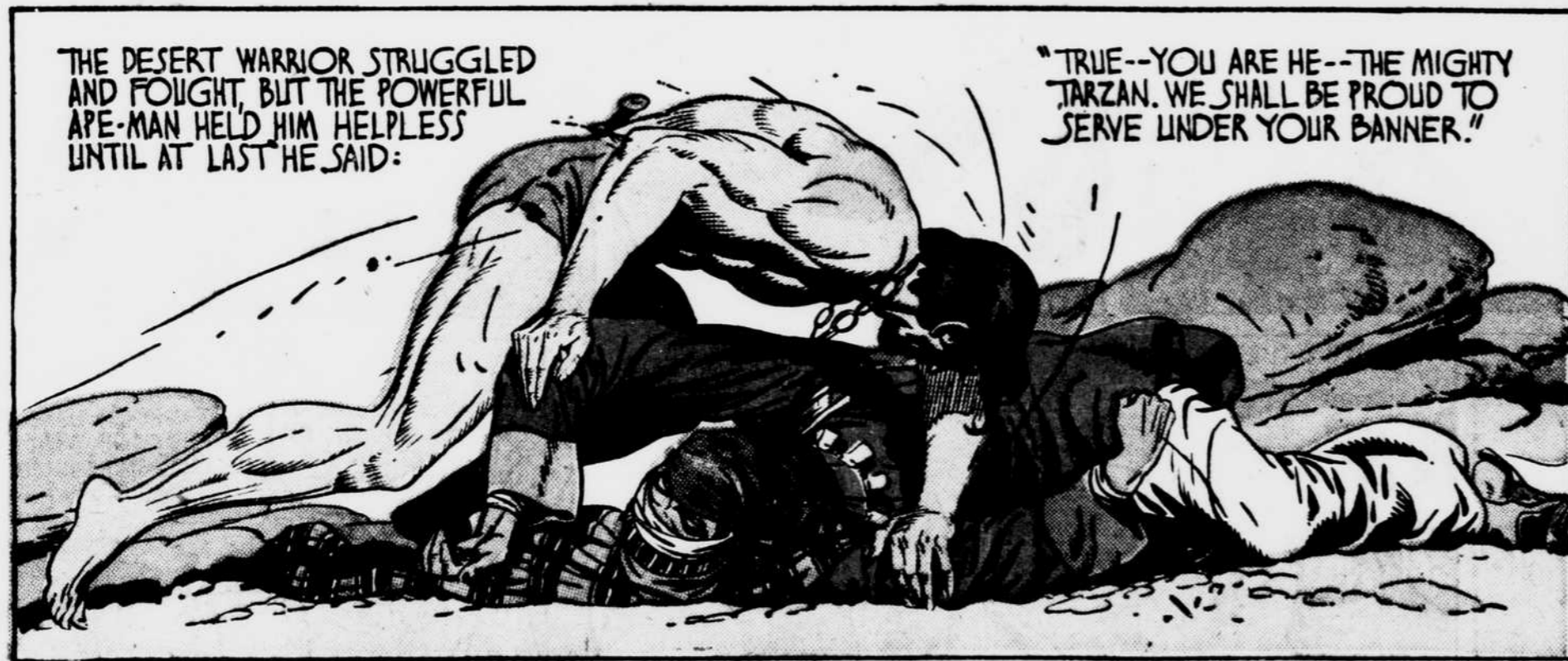
SECTION ONE - YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE



SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1942

## EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' Tarzan VICTORY OR DEATH!



"I AM TARZAN," THE APE-MAN SAID. THE WARRIOR DISBELIEVED HIM. HE HAD PICTURED HIS HERO AS A 'SUPER-GIANT'.

DRAWING HIS SWORD, HE SPIURRED HIS CAMEL TOWARD THE JUNGLE LORD----- WHO REMAINED CALM AND MOTION-LESS.

BUT JUST AS THE SWORDSMAN SWUNG, TARZAN LEAPED ATOP HIS HORSE AND GRASPED THE FELLOW'S WRIST.

THEN WITH AN EASY TUG HE JERKED HIS ASSAILANT TO THE GROUND.

THE DESERT WARRIOR STRUGGLED AND FOUGHT, BUT THE POWERFUL APE-MAN HELD HIM HELPLESS UNTIL AT LAST HE SAID:

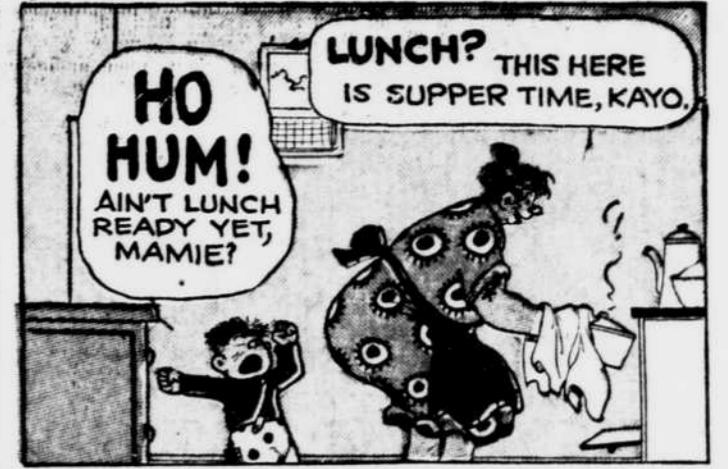
"TRUE--YOU ARE HE--THE MIGHTY TARZAN. WE SHALL BE PROUD TO SERVE UNDER YOUR BANNER."

SO WERE THE FIERCE VEILED WARRIORS ADDED TO THE FORCE THAT SPED TO LIFT THE SIEGE OF SOLIFARA ACROSS THE DESERT.

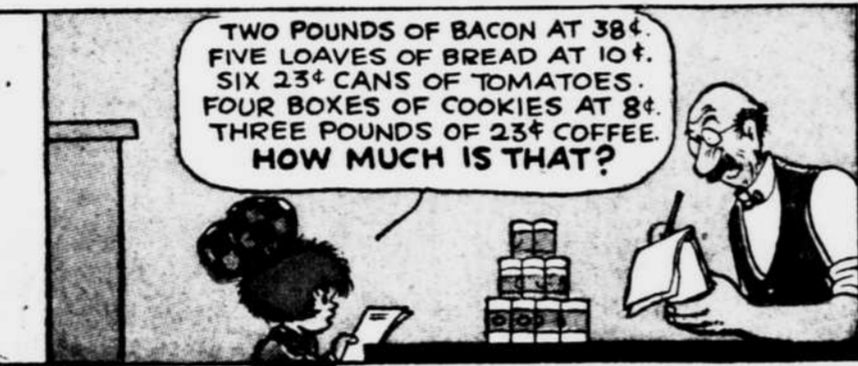
WHEN TARZAN SAW THE ATTACK SUCCEEDING HE CALLED FOR A SWIFT, DESPERATE CHARGE.

"SUPPLIES, IF WE WIN WE'LL GET THE FOES' SUPPLIES. IF WE LOSE--DEAD MEN NEED NO SUPPLIES!"

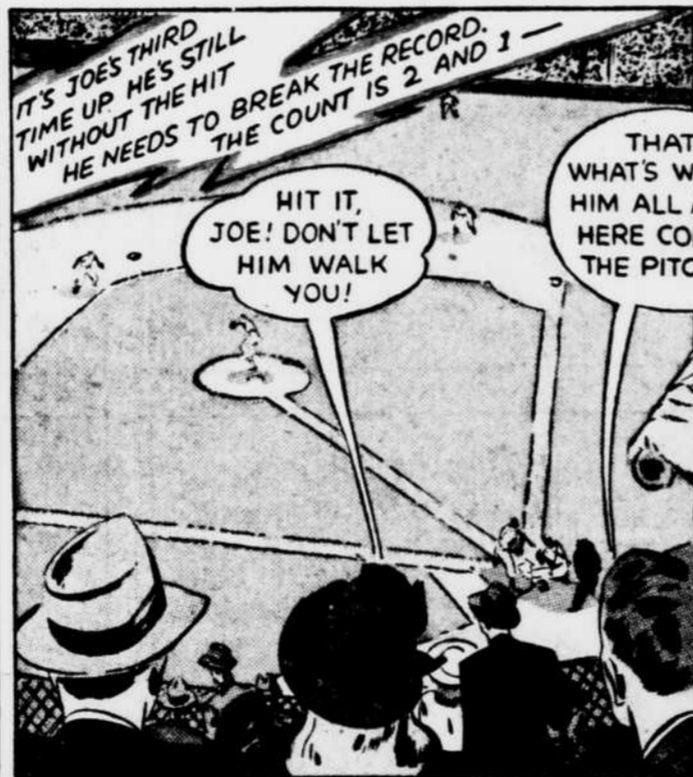
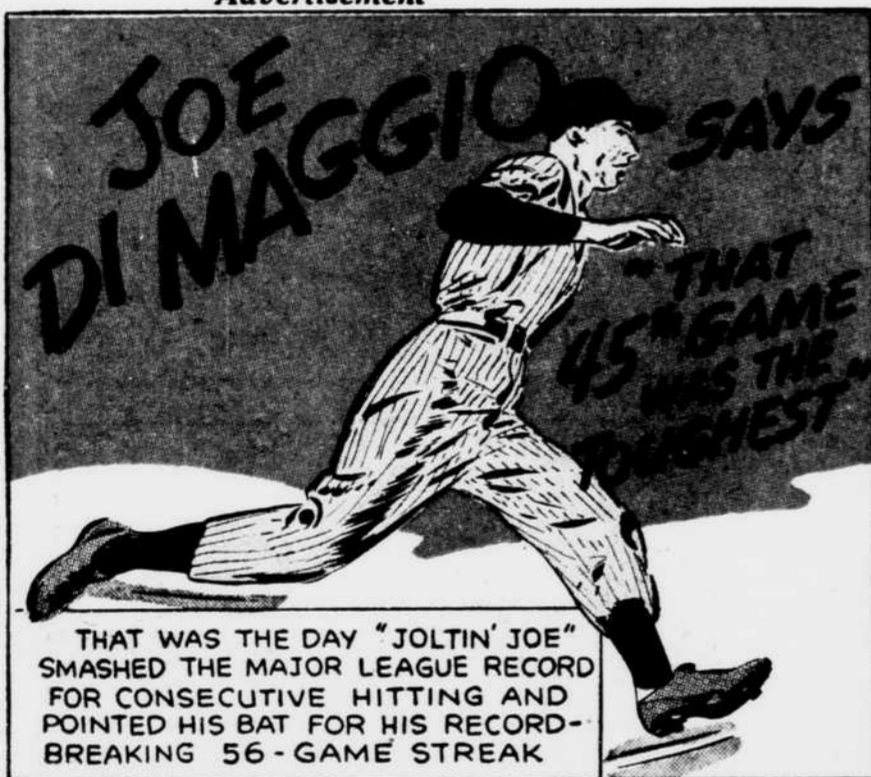




**KITTY HIGGINS**



Advertisement



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

**28% Less Nicotine**

THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 4 OTHER LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTES TESTED - LESS THAN ANY OF THEM - ACCORDING TO INDEPENDENT SCIENTIFIC TESTS OF THE SMOKE ITSELF!



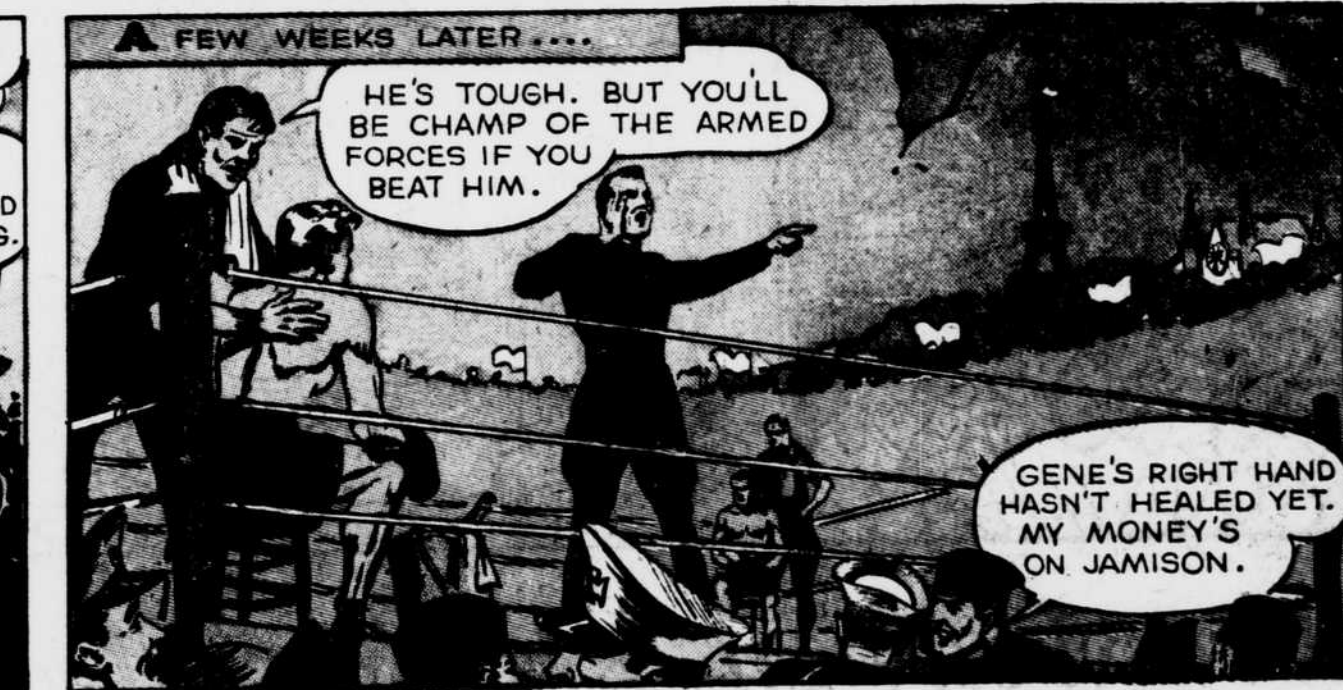
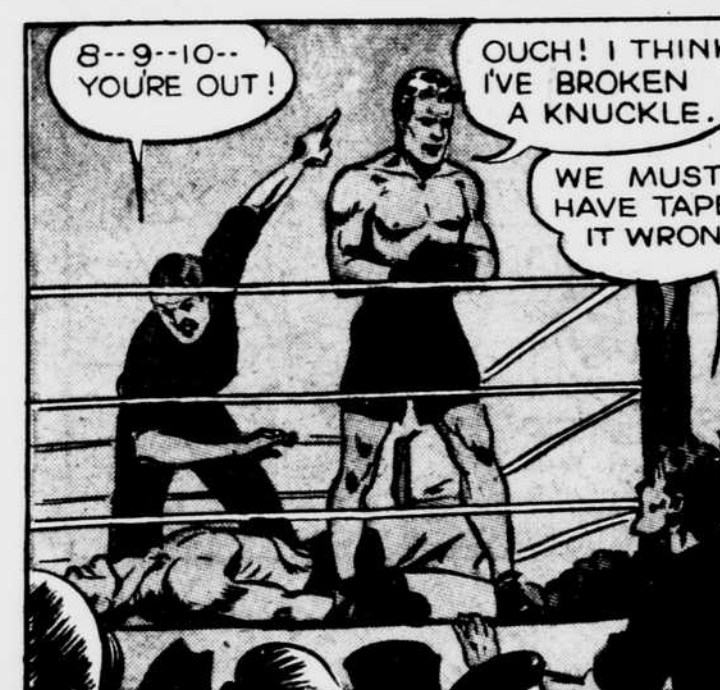
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO'S

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested - slower than any of them - Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

**5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**



SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1942



**FRANK WEAD**  
with  
**RUSSELL KEATON**

JENNY AND SPINNER, COMPETING IN NAVY TRIALS FOR THE BEST DIVE BOMBER FIGHTER, PULL OUT OF THE TERMINAL VELOCITY DIVES----



Something For Everybody In The Star's Daily Comics

★ ★ ★

BY PAUL FOARTY

TH' GEN'RAL SAID FER US T' HURRY BACK AFTER WE CHECKED HIS WIFE'S BAGGAGE. I BETCHA HE'S GLAD SHE'S TAKIN' A VACATION FER A WHILE.

YAA - TH' GEN'RAL'S WIFE LOOKS LIKE SHE'D BE GOOD AT GORILLA WARFARE, DRAFTIN'.

USABSS - RUN IN THE DEPOT AND SEE IF THE TRAIN'S ON TIME, SERGEANT.

YES, MA'AM.

SH-H! NOW STAND STILL, MIDNIGHT. I'LL BE RIGHT BACK WITH SOME SUGAR FOR YA - IF I HAFTA HIJACK IT.

UH-OH! TH' GEN'RAL'S WIFE! LE'S GET OUTA HERE 'FORE SHE THINKS OF SOMETHIN' FER US T' DO.

YAA - GIVE DAT JEEP DA GUN - BUT QUICK!! IF I NEVER SEE DAT DAME A'GIN - IT'S TOO SOON.

OHIE, I BETCHA TH' GEN'RAL'S GLAD T' GET RID OF 'MRS. BATTLE-WAGON FER A FEW WEEKS.

LIKE-WISE.

BAYTOWN - WHERE'S MY HORSE?? I TOSSED THE REINS OVER THE BUMPER OF THE GENERAL'S CAR - RIGHT HERE.

WHERE'S MY GENERAL'S CAR?? I LEFT IT RIGHT HERE - WITH HIS WIFE IN IT. SMOLY HOKE!!

I ALLUS WANTED T' SEE IF THESE JEEPS COULD BE USED IN BATTLE AN' THIS IS A GOOD CHANCE T' FINE OUT.

YAA? IF I HIT DA TOP ONCE MORE RIGGER MORTIS KIN HAVE ME.

CUTTIN' CROSS TH' FIELDS THATAWAY SUR' SAVED US A LOTTA TIME. KNOW IT, OHIE?

YAA - I HOPE DA GEN'RAL 'PRECiates IT. OH-OH! - HERE HE COMES!!

WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS??

YOU'RE ASKING ME?

IT'S TH' GEN'RAL'S WIFE!

YAA - BUT WHERE'D SHE SWIPE DA HORSE?

### FAMOUS FICTION

### Westward Ho!

By Charles Kingsley

MANY WEARY DAYS AFTER THE DEFEAT OF THE SPANISH ARMADA, AMYAS LEIGH STILL PURSUED HIS PERSONAL ENEMY, DON GUZMAN. HE WOULD HAVE VENGEANCE FOR THE DEATH OF HIS BROTHER AND ROSE SALTERNE AT THE HANDS OF THE SPANIARDS!

THERE SHE IS!

AND HERE COMES THE STORM, AMYAS, WITH A VENGEANCE!

LAND RIGHT AHEAD! PORT YOUR HELM! SWING AROUND!

THE ENGLISHMEN WERE SAFE, BUT THE SPANIARDS CRASHED UPON THE ROCKY SHORE... AND SANK!

LOST! I SHOULD HAVE HAD HIM!

WHERE AM I? WHERE IS YEO?

IN YOUR CABIN, AMYAS, AND YEO IS... GONE. STRUCK DEAD BY THE LIGHTNING WHICH FELLE YOU.

IT'S SO DARK... ALL DARK. WHY... I AM BLIND!

FOR MANY DAYS, AMYAS RAVED IN FEVER AND REBELLED AGAINST HIS FATE. AT LAST HE WAS WELL ENOUGH TO BE LED OUT INTO THE SUNSHINE.

THE GOOD SEA AIR WILL BLOW MY EVIL THOUGHTS AWAY.

I HAVE BEEN WILFUL AND CRUEL, BUT GOD HAS SHOWN ME MY SIN. MY HATRED OF THE SPANIARDS IS DEAD!

NOW I AM HOME TO STAY, MOTHER, WILL YOU CARE FOR ME?

NOT I, MY SON, BUT ANOTHER...

I WILL TEND YOU! OH, AMYAS!

YOUR LOVE HAS LIVED IN SPITE OF MY CRUELTY, AYACANORA? THEN I AM TRULY BLESSED.

AND THUS AMYAS LEIGH ENDED HIS DAYS OF ADVENTURING AND NO MORE SAILED WESTWARD HO! NEXT WEEK BEGIN ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR STORIES, "ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND."



Advertisement

Advertisement

# MY HUSBAND ROARED LIKE A BULL--Don't give me that "Sissy Soap"



LIFEBUOY IS THE ONLY POPULAR SOAP ESPECIALLY MADE TO STOP "B.O."

Yes! And in these busy, active days, you need Lifebuoy's protection against "B.O." more than ever! You need its added protection against germs, too. And now the New 1942 Lifebuoy is better than ever! So get some today, in same familiar package.

**NEW ADDED INGREDIENT  
NEW VANISHING SCENT  
SAME PROTECTIVE LATHER**



"No 'B.O.' for me! I just love Lifebuoy's purifying lather. And its new Vanishing Scent leaves you fresh as a daisy. I like Lifebuoy's mildness, too--it's so kind to the complexion."

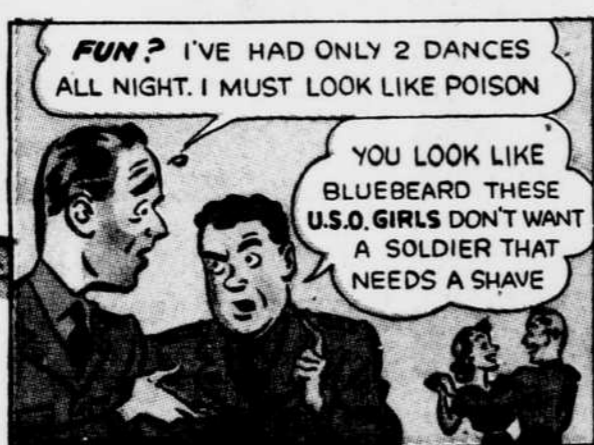


### Make this Vanishing Scent Test!

New 1942 Lifebuoy, with its purifying ingredient, quickly does its work--then its scent vanishes. Make this test. Wash hands with Lifebuoy. Rinse well and dry. In a few moments see how naturally fresh and clean your hands smell--no lingering odor or perfume.



**NEW 1942 LIFEBUOY FROM HEAD TO TOE IT STOPS "B.O."**



# DAN DUNN

SECRET OPERATIVE 48



THOSE SPIES KNOW JUST HOW DEEP THE WATER IS--- THEY'RE WADING OUT TO ME--- I'VE GOT TO PUT THIS BOAT OUT OF COMMISSION AND GET OUT OF HERE QUICK!!



I'VE CRACKED THE ENGINE BLOCK---NOW TO WRCK THE DISTRIBUTOR---THAT DOES IT---THAT ENGINE WON'T RUN AGAIN!!



AND THEY'LL HAVE A HARD TIME PLUGGING THIS HOLE IN THE BOTTOM---I ONLY WISH I HAD AN AXE---THIS IRON BAR ISN'T TOO GOOD FOR THE JOB---



THE SPEEDBOAT IS FILLING WITH WATER---NOW FOR THE ROWBOAT---LUCKY THAT I MANAGED TO GET THAT AWAY WHEN I LEFT---



QUICKLY DAN PULLS THE ROWBOAT TO THE SIDE OF THE SINKING SPEEDBOAT---IN THE WATER NEARBY MEN ARE WADING TOWARDS HIM---

EVERYBODY START SHOOTING AT THAT MAN---KILL HIM!!



HOW DO YOU LIKE A FEW OF THESE P---

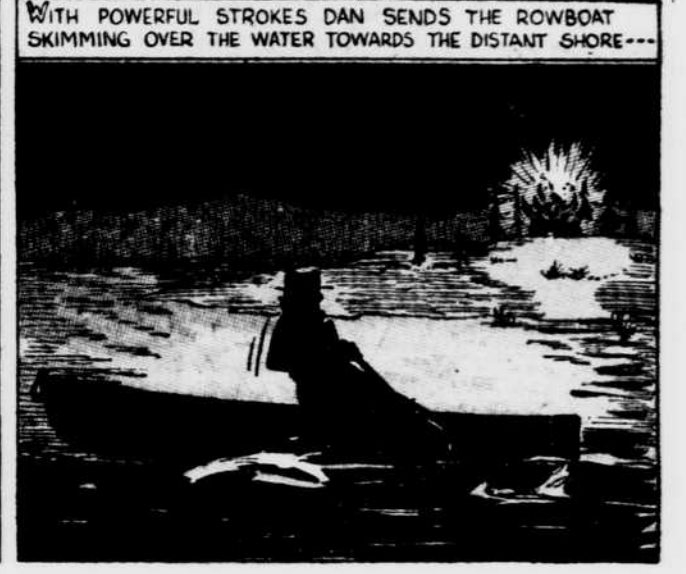
BANG BANG BANG



BEAT THE ENEMY BUY STAMPS AND BONDS TODAY!



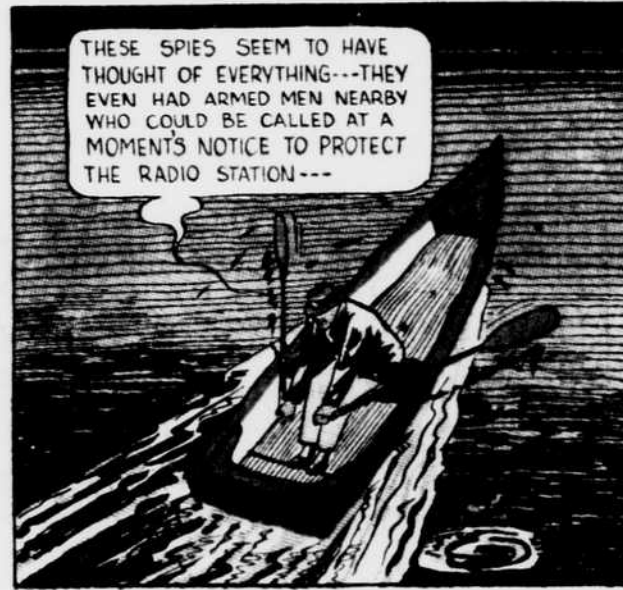
I'M OUT OF AMMUNITION! BUT THEY'RE NOT---I'M GOING TO BE LUCKY IF I GET AWAY FROM HERE, WITH A WHOLE SKIN!!



WITH POWERFUL STROKES DAN SENDS THE ROWBOAT SKIMMING OVER THE WATER TOWARDS THE DISTANT SHORE---



IF I COULD HAVE CAPTURED THAT RADIO STATION I WOULD HAVE OBTAINED VALUABLE INFORMATION ABOUT THE SPIES---BUT, IF I CAN REACH SHORE AND GET HELP I MAY STILL BE ABLE TO LEARN WHAT I WANT TO KNOW FROM THOSE MEN---



THESE SPIES SEEM TO HAVE THOUGHT OF EVERYTHING---THEY EVEN HAD ARMED MEN NEARBY WHO COULD BE CALLED AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE TO PROTECT THE RADIO STATION---



---IT'S ABOUT THREE MILES TO THE MAIN ROAD---THERE I CAN GET A RIDE TO THE NEAREST TOWN---



BUT, AS DAN BEACHES HIS BOAT, THE SPY RADIO OPERATOR SENDS OUT A LAST MESSAGE FROM THE NOW FIERCELY BURNING RADIO SHACK---

MAN ESCAPING--- COVER ALL ROADS!!

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## VIRGINIA MASTERSON

Another Pond's  
Bride-to-be

This lovely young daughter of one of Chicago's old families plans to be married to Donald A. Wildauer in June. She met Don a year ago last June when they were both racing their speed boats in the Fox River country, Illinois--where their families have summer homes.



SPORTS LOVERS . . . Gini and Don (above). Whenever Don could get a few hours off from his defense job last winter, they went skiing. Gini keeps her lovely skin dewy-fresh as spring flowers! "After I've been out skiing or skating, I slather on Pond's Cold Cream and my face looks nice and soft again," she says.



GINI'S RING is as lovely as her almond-blossom complexion. It is a brilliant-cut diamond with 3 smaller diamonds each side, exquisitely set in platinum.

## She's ENGAGED!

She's Lovely!  
She uses Pond's!

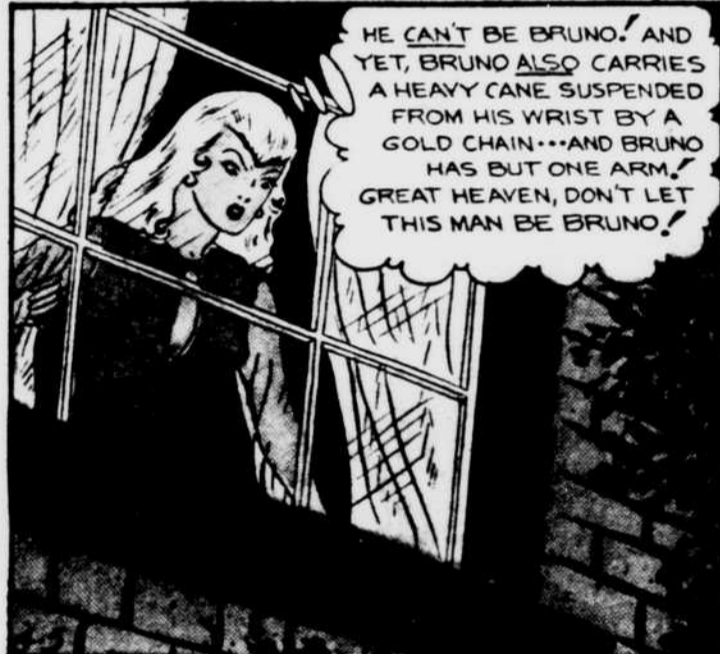
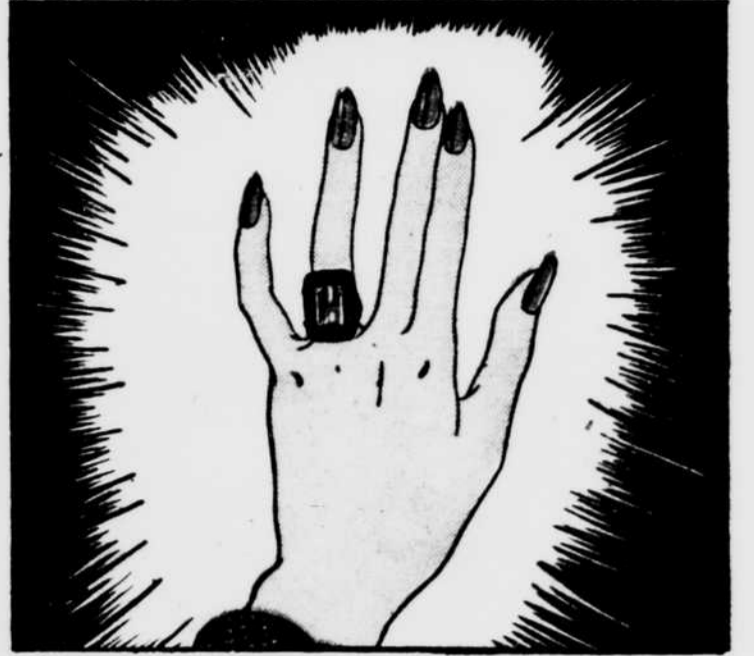
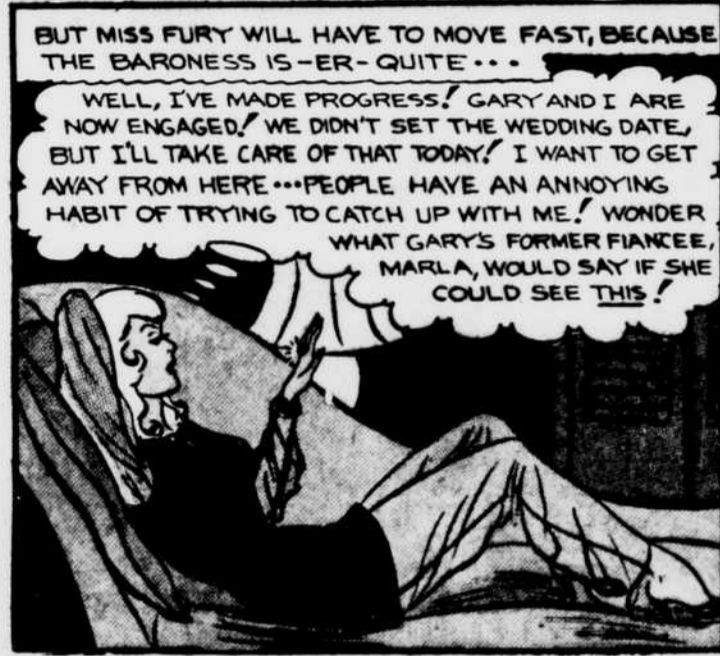
See what "Gini" Masterson's SOFT-SMOOTH Glamour Care will do for your skin...

1. She slathers Pond's satin-soft Cold Cream thick on her face and throat. She says, "Then I pat like anything with quick little pats--up from my chin, over nose, cheeks, forehead, till my face feels all nice and fresh and glowy. This helps soften and take off dirt and stale make-up. Then I tissue the cream off." soft and so clean, every last little smitch of dirt wipes right off." Do this yourself--tonight! You'll love how your face feels--so sweet and clean! Use Pond's Cold Cream Gini's way every night--for daytime clean-ups, too. You'll know then why so many more women and girls use Pond's than any other face cream at any price. Buy a jar at any beauty counter. Five popular-priced sizes--the most economical, the lovely big jars. Yes--it's no accident so many lovely engaged girls use Pond's!
2. She rinses with lots more Pond's Cold Cream. Tissues it off again. "It's simply grand," she says, "the way my face feels--so baby-

### Pond's Girls Belong to Cupid

Go to your favorite beauty counter today and ask for Pond's Cold Cream--the soft-smooth face cream used by so many lovely engaged girls and society beauties like Mrs. Geraldine Spreckels and Mrs. Ernest du Pont, Jr. And Pond's makes for you four other famous beauty aids . . . Pond's Vanishing Cream for 1-Minute Mask, and famous as powder base Pond's Dry Skin Cream--a new extra-rich cream Pond's new Dreamflower Face Powder (6 new Dreamflower shades) Pond's "LIPS" that stay on longer (5 Stagnine shades)





Advertisement

THE AMAZING STORY OF

# MOWGLI

half-boy  
half-wolf



Years pass, and the boy grows up, half-human, half-wolf... friend of the savage beasts. His wolf-mother names him "Mowgli," meaning "little frog."



He pits his fighting skill against any who dare violate the mysterious code of the jungle.

One day, Mowgli wanders far from his jungle haunts and stumbles upon the village where he was born. Trapped and captured, he is chained like a wild animal, by the Three Men of Evil.



Mowgli, puzzled by this strange attack, defies his torturers, and cries his wolf-call for help. But his friends are far away, and his call is unanswered...



But, in the dead of night, Mowgli finds an unexpected ally, pretty Mahala, who sets him free.



The two steal away, and Mowgli leads Mahala to the Secret Lost City, with its fabulous wealth... pirates' loot of centuries... glittering gold and diamonds... shimmering pearls, jewelled swords and crowns. But they have been followed...



... and when they depart, the Three Evil Ones, mad with greed, loot the forbidden Temple of its treasures.



True to his jungle heritage, the angered Mowgli rallies his animal allies. Stampeding, wrecking, onward they come, destroying everything. And while hundreds flee for their lives, a lick of flame starts creeping up the jungle vine...



The entire jungle is engulfed in flames... the Secret City a seething cauldron. Animals and humans alike trapped in the roaring inferno. And at that moment, Shere Khan, the killer Tiger, attacks, as the circle of fiery death closes in!

Will Mowgli beat the tiger in the death struggle? Will he escape the deadly flames? See these and a thousand more thrills in the most exciting motion picture ever filmed. Don't miss "KIPLING'S JUNGLE BOOK" when it comes to your favorite theatre!

Redyard  
**KIPLING'S JUNGLE BOOK**  
with SABU

JOSEPH CALLEA • JOHN DALEN • FRANK PUGLIA • ROSEMARY DE CAMP • PATRICIA D'ROURKE • RALPH BYRD

Directed by ZOLTAN KORDA • Screenplay and Dialogue by LAURENCE STALLINGS • Production Designed in Color by Vincent Korda • Released Thru United Artists

Coming soon to **LOEW'S PALACE THEATRE** Watch for date!

YOUR  
FAVORITE  
STARS

# The Sunday Star

# COMICS

HUMOR  
AND  
ACTION

WOMEN  
MAGAZINES



by  
DON  
FRANZ



# MIT & JEFF

By **BUD FISHER**

WELL, YOU ARE NOW COMPLETELY CURED! I'VE GIVEN YOU YOUR LAST NERVE TREATMENT!

FINE! I FEEL VERY NERVY! LOAN ME TWENTY BUCKS, DOC!

I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S WRONG, DOC! I DON'T FEEL RIGHT!

HM-STRANGE! I CAN'T QUITE DIAGNOSE YOUR CASE! MUST BE SUFFERING FROM HALLUCINATIONS!

GOSH, WANT ME TO COME BACK WHEN YOU'RE FEELING BETTER, DOC?

WELL, WHAT DID THE DOC SAY?

OH, HE SEZ IT'S MY EYES! EYESTRAIN! HE SEZ I GOTTA GIVE MY EYES PLENTY OF REST!

WELL, YOU BETTER DO AS THE DOC TELLS YOU - REST YOUR EYES!

HEY, WHAT THE BLAZES IS THE MATTER WITH YOU? CAN'T YOU SEE?

OH, I CAN SEE - BUT THE DOC SEZ FOR ME TO REST MY EYES -

- SO I'M RESTING 'EM!

- OR AM I?

# CICERO'S CAT

By **BUD FISHER**

WOOF! WOOF!

WOOF!

*You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics*



HELP! KIDNAPERS! GUARDS!

OH, HOW THRILLING! I'M ELOPING WITH A REAL KNIGHT!

IT TAKES TO A STUPID GUARD AT THE CASTLE. THE HYPNOTIZED OAKY IS BOLD TO KIDNAP AND ESCAPE WITH BURNADIE, WHO HAS MISTAKEN HIM FOR A LOVER.....

AFTER THE VILLAIN!

CHARGED WITH SUPER-HUMAN SPEED, OAKY DISAPPEARS INTO DARKNESS...

NO USE, BOSS! HE RIDES FASTER THAN THE WIND! (PUFF!)

IT'S WEIRD-BEARD'S MAGIC! NOW HE WILL STICK ME FOR MY WHOLE FORTUNE! ... POOR DAUGHTER! ... POOR FORTUNE! O-O-OH!

AT THE HIDDEN CASTLE OF WEIRD-BEARD.....

HA HA... IN A SHORT TIME, MY HYPNOTIZED KNIGHT WILL RETURN WITH THE GREATEST PRIZE OF MY CAREER.... I MUST PREPARE AN ELEGANT RECEPTION! HA HA!

GOLLY! IF I COULD ONLY THINK OF SOME WAY TO BREAK OL' WEIRD-BEARD'S SPELL OVER OAKY... BUT...

SO! SHIRKING YOUR TASK, EH? YOU LITTLE UPSTART! BRING YOUR SOAP AND WATER INTO THE PARLOR!

PERHAPS YOU PREFER A JOB MORE 'DOWN TO EARTH'! THEN GET BUSY SCRUBBING THE FLOOR!

AW!

IDEA

MEANWHILE, OAKY NEARS WEIRD-BEARD'S

CONTINUED

*A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.*

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-OR AM I?

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WOOF! WOOF!

WOOF!

You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics



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MEANWHILE, OAKY NEARS WEIRD-BEARD'S

CONTINUED

A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.



BUT OLD "ZANEY" ONLY GOT UP THAT TREE ONCE -- IT WONT HAPPEN AGAIN -- AND HE COULDN'T GIT OUT O' TH' YARD... NOT A CHANCE!

BUT HE COULD HAVE BEEN SEEN IF ANYONE HAD BEEN LOOKING! A THING LIKE THAT COULD START TALK...



CAN'T BLAME MAC... WHOD HAVE THOUGHT OLD "ZANEY" WOULD HAVE ENOUGH PEP TO CLIMB A TREE, AFTER ALL THESE YEARS... BUT THE OLD FOOL KEEPS TRYING.



BUT, CHUCK! IF WE'RE NOT GOIN' TO TUNNEL UNDER THAT WALL, AND IF I'D BE SEEN CLIMBIN' A TREE, JUST OUTSIDE ELDEENS PLACE---

THEN HOW WILL WE BE ABLE TO SEE WHAT GOES ON INSIDE THAT WALL? EXACTLY--



I'VE BEEN MAKING A LITTLE GADGET OUT OF ODDS AND ENDS... SOME OLD MIRRORS, PIPES... AND NOW I'M PAINTING IT SORT OF A "TREE" COLOR---

WOW! IT'S A PERISCOPE! DOES IT WORK?



OH, YES---IT WORKS! THE TRICK WILL BE TO INSTALL IT CLOSE TO THE WALL, YET WHERE IT WON'T BE NOTICED BY THOSE INSIDE THE WALL--

YEAH---AND WHERE WE CAN WATCH OUR END IN TH DAYTIME, TOO---



SA-A-AY! I KNOW-- COME ON-- DOWN BY TH CREEK BACK O' ELDEENS-- I THINK I KNOW JUST THE PLACE--

THAT HOLLOW TREE, EH? YES-- THAT'S WHERE I HAD IN MIND, TOO--LET'S GO!



SH-H--GEE-- IF THIS ONLY WORKS! IT'S A CINCH TO SLIP ALONG TH CREEK TO THAT OLD SHACK-- THEN THROUGH TH BUSHES TO THIS HOLLOW TREE--

SH-H--STEADY, NOW-- GOT TO WORK THE TOP O' THIS PIPE UP EVEN WITH THAT HOLE, TWENTY FEET UP THERE--



YUH GOT IT! CAN YUH SEE ANYTHING, CHUCK? CAN YUH?

WAIT--YES--- I'LL SAY SO---THE WHOLE YARD--NOT A SOUL IN SIGHT IN THE YARD, THOUGH---



BUT WAIT-- THE BACK WINDOWS-- SHADES UP-- THERE'S OUR PAL, MAC, AND SOME MORE OF 'EM-- PLAYING CARDS-- AH-- AND WHAT'S THIS?

LET ME LOOK, CHUCK! LET ME LOOK!



LEAPIN' LIZARDS! WHY, THAT'S THE OLD FELLOW I SAW UP IN TH' TREE! I KNEW I'D SEEN SOMEBODY UP THAT TREE--

YEAH? HM-M-- WELL, I GUESS YOU WERE RIGHT, AFTER ALL--- WELL, I SUPPOSE THE OLD FELLOW IS CRAZY-- HE MUST BE---



TRYIN' TO GET OUT O' THAT JOINT DOESN'T PROVE HE'S CRAZY--- EVEN IF HE IS, WHY DO THEY HAVE TO CHAIN HIM TO HIS BED?

WHAT? LET ME HAVE ANOTHER LOOK THROUGH THERE, ANNIE--

Maw Green



ISN'T IT PRETTY LATE FOR YE T'BE OUT, ME LITTLE LAD? WHY DON'T YE RUN HOME?

NA! I GOTTA WAIT FER ME PAW--



HO! 'TIS A BIG BOY YE ARE-- YOU COULD FIND YER WAY HOME WITHOUT YER PAW---

SURE-- I COULD FIND ME WAY HOME ALONE---



BUT PAW COULDN'T--

For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics.

Follow THE SPIRIT Daily in THE STAR

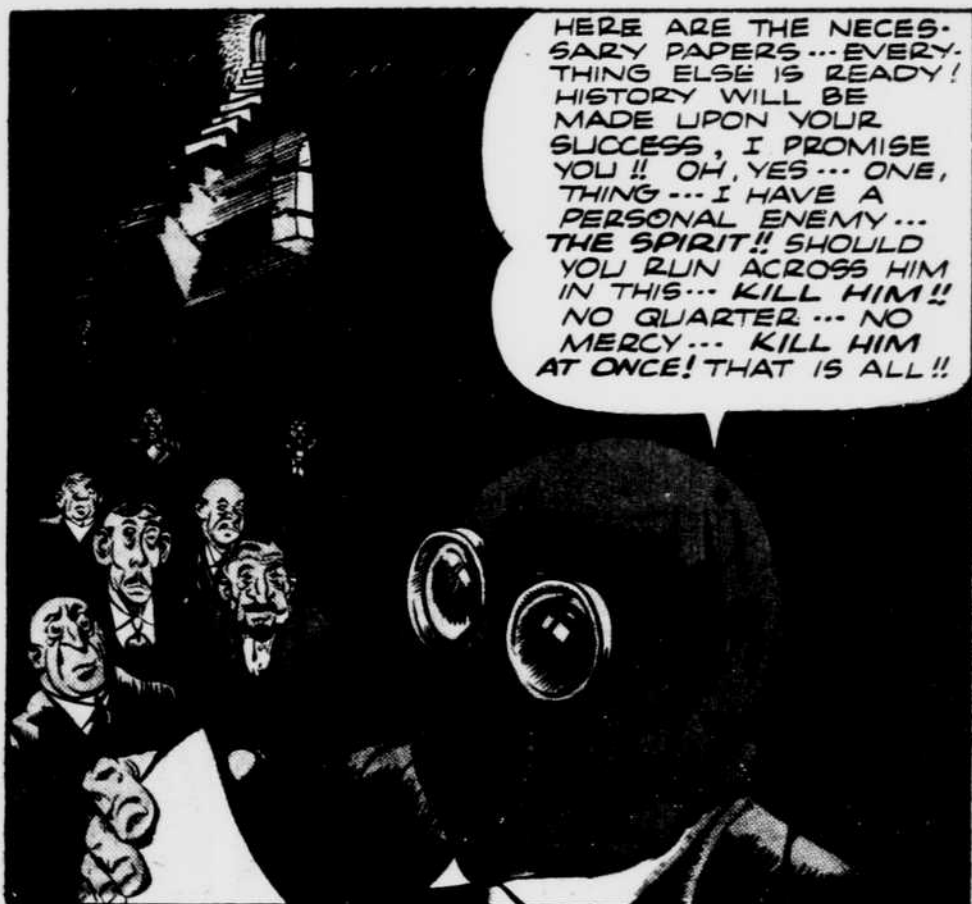
# The WASHINGTON, D.C. Sunday Star

SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1942

COMIC  
BOOK  
SECTION

Copyright, 1942, by Everett M. Arnold

ACTION  
Mystery  
ADVENTURE



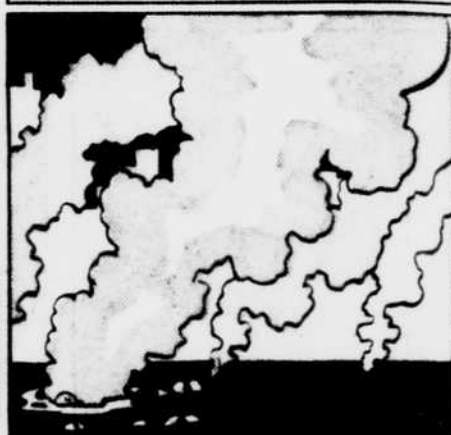
...AND SO, SEVERAL WEEKS LATER ON A SERENE SPRING DAY, A CLOUD, SOFT AND WISPY, FLOATS OVER CENTRAL CITY....



...HOVERS FOR A WHILE OVER CRESTFALL RESERVOIR, AND SOFTLY DEPOSITS FIFTY BLACK OBJECTS INTO THE CLEAR BLUE CITY WATER SUPPLY....



...INSTANTLY, GIANT COLUMNS OF VAPOR RISE SKYWARD... AND LIKE GREAT, SOFT SHEEP MINGLE WITH THE CLOUDS AND WAFT AWAY TO THE WEST....



...THE FOLLOWING MORNING, MRS. GROVER TURNS ON HER FAUCET... AND LOUDLY EXCLAIMS...



MERCY... WHAT'S HAPPENED?!! NO WATER!!

NO WATER? ??



NO WATER? ???



NO WATER!! AN ENTIRE RESERVOIR EVAPORATED OVER NIGHT!!

BEFORE THE EYES OF 100 PERSONS... --HMM... THESE FIFTY BURLAP BAGS ARE A SLIM CLUE...



PRACTICALLY NO CLUE AT ALL... SEIZE THE BAGS, YOKI!!

HEY!!

CAREFUL! SPIRIT... HE MEANS BUSINESS!!



SO DO I!!



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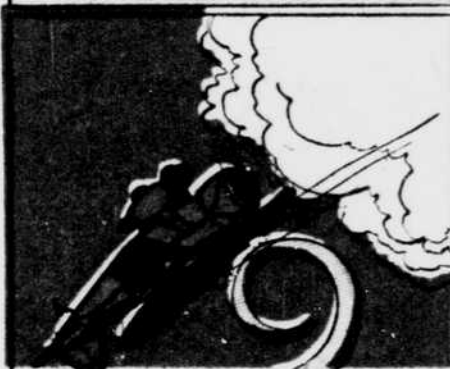


HELLO... THIS IS DOLAN... ANYONE DROP ONTO THE STREET?

?? NO, SIR!!



AN HOUR LATER, HIGH OVER CENTRAL CITY, A POLICE PATROL PLANE ZOOMS... ROLLS... AND IMMELMANN'S IN THE SKY... OCCASIONALLY ITS MACHINE GUNS SPIT RED AT FLEECY CLOUDS IN MAD FUTILITY....



FOR GOODNESS SAKE... LAND THIS CRATE, WILL YOU, SPIRIT?!! I'M GETTING GLIP! SICK!!!



O.K., DOLAN! I WAS JUST PLAYING A HUNCH!

HA, HA, HA! REGULAR MODERN DON QUIXOTE.... LET'S GO DUELLING WINDMILLS TOMORROW, EH, SPIRIT?



GO AHEAD, LALUGH! BUT I'M CERTAIN THAT I'M CORRECT!

AT THAT SAME TIME, MANY MILES AWAY, BASKING IN THE SUNLIGHT...



IN THE CABIN...

FOOLS!! YOU SHOULD HAVE WAITED TILL DARK TO STEAL THOSE BURLAPS!!



YES... AND YOU HAD THE SPIRIT!! YOU SHOULD HAVE SHOT HIM LIKE THE SQUID SAID!!



SHADDAP!! THE SQUID IS IN EUROPE!! I'M HERE! SO I RUN THINGS... SEE?!!



NOW... YOU MEN KNOW WHAT TO DO! THIS IS OUR BIG STROKE! WE CRIPPLE THE ENTIRE CENTRAL CITY AREA... THEN MOVE ON WESTWARD... UNTIL AMERICA IS ONE VAST DESERT!!



BUT THE SPIRIT!! THE SQUID SAYS...



CONFOUND YOU!!



I DON'T CARE A HOOT WHAT THE SQUID SAYS!!



WELL? NOW GET TO YOUR POSTS!!



THAT NIGHT... A DOOR OPENS IN THE SIDE OF THE BIG DIRIGIBLE AND FIVE TINY DIRIGIBLES SLIDE INTO AIR..

ONE-TWO-THREE-FOUR... FIVE... THEY'RE ALL OUT!!



AT A CITY RESERVOIR...

JUMPIN' JITNEYS, MIST' SPIRIT BOSS... WHAFO WE'S WAITIN' HERE WIF A RIFLE? AH DON'T SEE A SOUL FO' MILES!!

EX-ACTLY!! KEEP YOUR EYES SKY-WARD, EBONY.

SUDDENLY...

LOOK... THE RESERVOIR'S STEAMIN'!!

NOW I KNOW!! GIVE ME THE RIFLE, EB...



YASSUH!! HEAH YO!! JUMPIN' JITNEYS!! DIS-APPEARED!

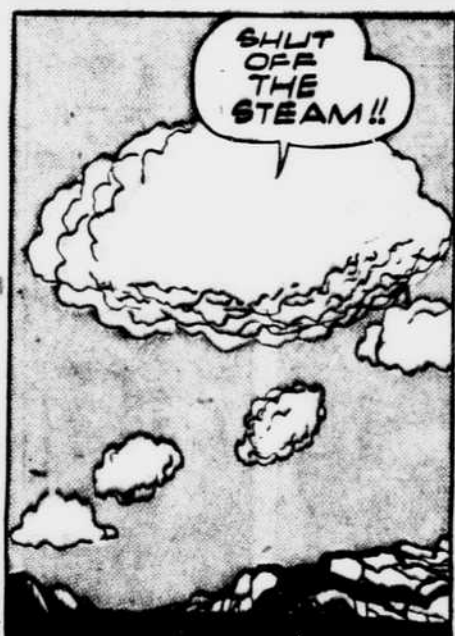


HA, HA, HA, HA! WHAT A FISH I'VE CAUGHT!!

OH, THE CHIEF WILL BEAT YOU UP AGAIN FOR LAGGING BEHIND ONCE YOU'VE DONE YOUR JOB...



SHUT OFF THE STEAM!!



ALL HERE EXCEPT #5... ~~Wait!!~~!!  
WAIT'LL I GET MY HANDS ON HIM....



OH... HERE COMES #5 NOW!!

HYA, CHIEF... NOW BEFORE YOU SAY ANYTHING... SEE... I'VE CAUGHT THE SPIRIT! THE SQUID SAID FOR US TO...

THE SQUID!!  
**BAH!**  
I'M THROUGH WITH HIM I TOLD YOU!!



BUT THE SQUID'S NOT THROUGH WITH YOU!!



I'M THE SQUID!!



THE SQUID!! ...MIGHT HAVE KNOWN YOU'D BE BEHIND THIS!!

YOU FLATTER ME! LET THIS BE A LESSON TO THE REST OF YOU!!



MEANWHILE...

WEIRD... ABSOLUTELY WEIRD... ALL THIS VAST EMPTY SPACE AND YET HE DISAPPEARED BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES !!

YASSUH... NOT ONEY DAT, BUT THE RESERVOIR IS DRY !!



500 FEET OVER THE SEA....

..AND NOW, GENTLEMEN WE MOVE ON ACROSS THE UNITED STATES !! HERE ARE THE NEW, MORE CONCENTRATED CRYSTALS !!



NOSEY.. EH, SPIRIT ? WELL, WATCH !! I DROP A TINY GRANULE INTO THIS BUCKET...



WELL, I'LL BE... DRY !!

GET GOING... AND REMEMBER... MUTINY IS FUTILE !! YOUR BLIMPS ARE RADIO CONTROLLED... BY ME!



ONCE MORE THE DIRIGIBLE, LIKE SOME GIANT PREHISTORIC INSECT, DEPOSITS ITS BROOD....



BACK IN THE MASTER BALLOON....

HA, HA, HA... WAIT'LL YOU SEE WHAT I DO TO BOULDER DAM !! I THINK I'LL LET YOU LIVE LONG ENOUGH FOR THAT !!

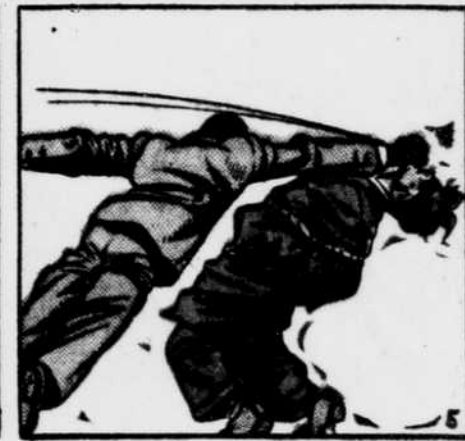
THANKS, CHUM!



BUT MEANWHILE I'LL TAKE CARE OF THE RADIO CONTROL !!



HA, HA, HA... WELL, LOOKS LIKE I'LL HAVE TO TAKE CARE OF YOU, NOW !!









AH... AT LAST MY ARMS ARE FREE... I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW WHAT YOU LOOKED LIKE!!



YOU'LL NEVER KNOW, SPIRIT!! NO LIVING MAN WILL EVER SEE MY FACE!!



NOW FOR THE CONTROLS!



GOOD GRIEF!!... SMASHED!!... THE STEERING GEAR... RADIO... EVERY THING!!



TRAPPED... MAROONED ABOARD A DIRIGIBLE!! WE COULD FLOAT HERE INDEFINITELY BEFORE WE'D BE FOUND!!



DOOMED.. I WILL FLOAT HIGHER AND HIGHER UNTIL..



HA, HA, HA... IT'S A 500 FOOT DROP TO THE EARTH'S SURFACE... TOLD YOU NO LIVING MAN WILL SEE MY FACE!!



MEANWHILE... I TAKE ALL THE FOOD! IT'S MINE!! MINE!!

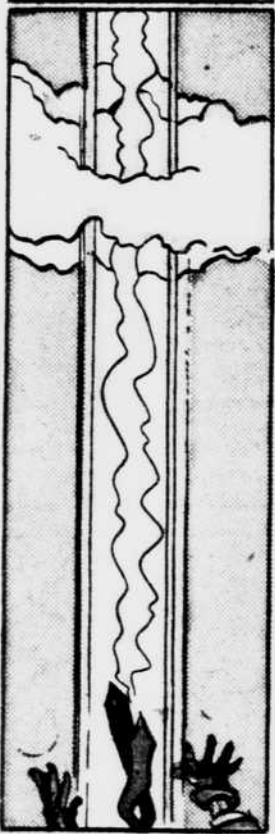


LOOK OUT, YOU FOOL!! THE CRYSTALS... THEY'RE FALLING!!



THEY'VE SPILT INTO OUR WATER SUPPLY!! GONE!! WE'RE GOING TO DIE OF THIRST!!

MEANWHILE,  
THE SPIRIT  
PLUMMETS  
EARTHWARD...



SUDDENLY  
HIS DROP  
IS HALTED  
ON A CURRENT  
OF AIR....



AH...I'M  
IN LUCK!  
MY COAT'S  
CATCHING  
THE AIR!!

FOR BREATH-  
TAKING  
SECONDS  
THE SPIRIT  
GLIDES TO  
AND FRO...  
TRYING TO  
EASE HIS  
SPEED...



WOW...  
WHAT A  
CURIOSITY  
I MUST  
BE TO  
THE  
BIRDS!!



GOOD HEAVENS!  
PUT ABOUT,  
SAILOR... A  
MAN JUST  
DROPPED OUT  
OF THE  
SKY!!



BOY... WUZ YO'  
LUCKY AND  
SUCCESSFUL!!

LUCK IS RIGHT!! ...THE KIND  
THAT COMES ONCE IN A  
LIFETIME!!

OH, I DON'T KNOW... WE  
HAVEN'T THE CRYSTALS..  
I DIDN'T CAPTURE THE  
SQUID ... AND SIX  
RESERVOIRS ARE BONE  
DRY!!



WELL...  
WE'VE  
SEEN THE  
LAST OF  
THE SQUID!

PERHAPS  
... BUT OF  
ONE  
THING  
WE ARE  
CERTAIN..

.. AT THIS VERY MOMENT, UNKNOWN TO  
EVERYONE SAVE US, THERE ARE SIX  
BLIMPS FLOATING HIGH ABOVE THE  
SURFACE OF THE EARTH... DOOMED TO  
FLOAT, PERHAPS FOREVER, IN THAT VAST  
LONELINESS OF SKY!!





By Kl. Nordling and Ford Davis



UH... THAT CURSED LADY LUCK IS AT THE BOTTOM OF ALL MY TROUBLES! IF I COULD GET MY HANDS ON HER...

MEESTER BANKS!! MRS. BANKS!!



BRENDA.. SHE'S BE ALIVE!!



OHH... MY DEAR DAUGHTER... I THOUGHT YOU WERE... I... I.. DON'T UNDERSTAND!!



YOU SEE, MOTHER... IT WASN'T I WHO DIED, BUT AN ENEMY AGENT, MISS TINKER, WHO WAS IMPERSONATING ME TO FURTHER SOME SABOTAGE SCHEME!!



...AND NOW THE SPY RING IS CRUSHED!! LIZARD, ITS LEADER, IS DEAD!! ... AND I'M GLAD TO BE HOME AGAIN!!



HMF... LITTLE DOES SHE KNOW... BUT I'LL NEED CLOTHES... PERHAPS THESE... ACH... SOMEONE COMES!!



BAH! I SUPPOSE I MUST STAY IN HERE UNTIL THEY GO TO BED!!



BY YIMINY! AY YUST BANE CLEAN UP HAR UND NOW YOU BRANG IN MORE PUDDLES! VAT YOU DO IN MR. BANKS' CLOSET ANYVAY?!!



AS NIGHT SETTLES OVER THE HOUSE, A FIGURE IN MR. BANKS' CLOTHES EMERGES...  
NOW, I MUST ATTRACT BRENDA BANKS' ATTENTION SOMEHOW... SO SHE WILL FOLLOW ME!!



'ALLO, MEESTER BANKS!! YOU'VE BE UP LATE, NO?



WHAT'S ALL THIS RACKET, PEECOLO?



HUH? I DON' KNOW!! YOU FATHER, HE'S GO OUT! WHY NO ONE EES LIKE ME TODAY, HUH?



YES... THERE HE IS... I WONDER WHAT DAD'S DOING OUT AT THIS TIME OF NIGHT... I'M GOING TO FOLLOW HIM!!



FOR MANY WET BLOCKS SHE TRAILS THE FOG-SHROUDED FIGURE....



HA! SHE FELL FOR IT!! HERE SHE COMES NOW!!



AFTER A BRIEF TUSSELE THE LIGHTS SNAP ON...

LIZARD!!  
LADY LUCK!! I... I THOUGHT IT WAS BRENDA BANKS!!





WITH WHICH, THE FOILED AGENT IS TRUNDLED INTO HIS CAR...

I THINK THE F.B.I. BOYS WILL BE GLAD TO SEE YOU, LIZARD!!



# MR. MYSTIC



LEAVING INDIA, MR. MYSTIC GOES BY PLANE TO MEET PENNY AND CHOWDERHEAD IN AUSTRALIA.....



MR. MYSTIC? I'M REGINALD VAN PARKS!! MAY I SIT DOWN? OF COURSE!



I'LL NOT WASTE TIME, SIR! I HAVE A STRANGE STORY TO TELL... PLEASE LISTEN... MANY CENTURIES AGO MERLIN THE MAGICIAN COMMANDED AN OLD MISER TO REVEAL WHERE HE KEPT HIS TREASURE!!

THE MISER REFUSED AND MERLIN CHANGED HIM INTO A TOAD... MANY YEARS LATER A PIRATE FOUND IT AND PUT IT IN A CHEST THAT WAS WASHED UP ON A DESERT ISLAND AFTER A SHIPWRECK... LATER, SIR WALTER RALEIGH FOUND IT!!



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Distributed by Register and Tribune Syndicate

EACH TIME IT CHANGED HANDS IT LITTERED THE WORD "DESTINY"... WELL IT THEN DISAPPEARED UNTIL A FEW YEARS AGO WHEN I TRACED IT TO CHINA....



BECAUSE OF THE WAR, I COULDN'T GET IT AND I WAS WONDERING IF YOU'D HELP ME FIND IT?



I...OH... WE'RE COMING IN!!

THERE HE IS, MISS PENNY!! I SEE HIM! YOO HOO... MR. MYSTIC!!



HI, PENNY! HI, CHOWDER-HEAD!!

WAIT A MINUTE, YOU TWO MANIACS! I'LL HELP YOU, MR. VAN PARKS! COME OVER TO-MORROW!







SO YOU GOT HIS HELP, EH, REGGIE?



WHA...!! YOU?

COME, COME, REGGIE... IS THAT THE WAY TO GREET AN OLD FRIEND?



FRIEND, INDEED!! I WANT NOTHING TO DO WITH YOU, LIL!!

OH.. DON'T YOU!! SUPPOSE I TELL MYSTIC WHY YOU WANT THAT TOAD SO BADLY!!



YOU WOULDN'T DARE!! THAT IS... ER... WELL, I CAN'T SEE WHY WE CAN'T TALK THIS OVER! LET'S HAVE A DRINK...



EARLY THE NEXT AFTERNOON ...

SAY... I'VE SEEN THAT GIRL BEFORE! IF ONLY I COULD REMEMBER WHERE !!



I'M GOING TO TRY TO FIND THIS TALKING TOAD FOR YOU, BUT YOU MUST REMAIN ABSOLUTELY QUIET !!



BOWING HIS HEAD IN DEEP THOUGHT, MR. MYSTIC SENDS HIS INVISIBLE ASTRAL BODY INTO THE PAST...



FIRST HE GOES TO THE COURT OF QUEEN ELIZABETH, WHERE HE SEES HER HAND THE TOAD TO AN AGED CHINESE...



...THEN FOLLOWING THE ANCIENT MANDARIN, HE WATCHES THE TOAD BEING HANDED DOWN FROM FATHER TO SON, UNTIL THE DAY IT ESCAPES...



--CHASING IT THROUGH THE MARSHES OF TIME HE FINALLY CATCHES IT AND HEARS IT CROAK.. " DESTINY" ....





LILP!! OH, MY GOODNESS  
O.K., BUDDY... YOU  
ASKED FOR IT!!



DESTINY!



POOR REGGIE! YOU,  
SEE, THE TOAD  
IS SUPPOSED  
TO TELL A  
DIRECT DE-  
SCENDANT  
WHERE THE  
TREASURE  
IS !!



I GET IT!  
AND REGGIE  
THOUGHT  
HE WAS IT!  
CHOWDER-  
HEAD...  
GET TH...



WELL, WELL, WELL... SO  
YOU'RE MY  
GREAT, GREAT,  
GREAT GRAND-  
FATHER...  
YES, YES!  
LISTEN  
CARE-  
FULLY !!



THESE PEOPLE ARE SPIES  
WHO HAVE BEEN TRYING  
FOR YEARS TO GET MY  
TREASURE FOR THEIR  
GOVERNMENTS! IT'S  
ON AN ISLAND SIX  
LEAGUES WEST OF  
THE GRINNING IDOL OF  
MICONGA! IT IS  
YOURS !!



NOT SO FAST, CHUM!  
I THOUGHT I  
RECOGNIZED YOU,  
MISS JAPANESE  
LILY!!



SO! THE FAMOUS  
JAPANESE SPY  
IS  
DON'T BET ON CAUGHT  
IT, AT LAST!  
COPPER!



AW, NOW, THAT'S  
A SHAME, IT IS!  
YOUR GREAT, GREAT-  
GREAT GRAND-  
FATHER DIED,  
DID HE? WHERE  
IS THE OLD  
GENT?



THERE!

WAAA  
WAAA