

Congress Members Rap Ban on Arnold Labor Testimony

Biddle Aide, However, Denies 'Muzzling' by Justice Department

By GOULD LINCOLN. Attorney General Biddle stirred up a hornet's nest at the Capitol when he refused to permit Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of anti-trust cases, to testify before a House judiciary subcommittee on legislation dealing with alleged labor racketeering.

Senators and Representatives said that never had they heard of a cabinet officer declining to let an officer in his department testify before a congressional committee.

Representative Hobbs, Democrat, of Alabama, chairman of the subcommittee and author of one of the bills before the group, said that if such a course was to be followed it would break down the system of government.



AFTER R. A. F. RAID BATTERED ROSTOCK—The smashed remains of airplanes lie scattered about the shattered buildings of the Heinkel aircraft plant at Rostock, after a series of Royal Air Force raids on the German Baltic port. This photo was made from a British observation plane which flew over the bombed area to check up on damage.

—A. P. Wirephoto via cable from London yesterday.

Snapshot Contest Rules

- 1. The contest is strictly for amateurs. Any one is eligible except employees of The Star and their families, and individuals or members of families engaged in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing or professional use of photographic goods.

21 Dead or Missing As Tornadoes Strike In Oklahoma, Kansas

PAWHUSKA, Okla., May 2.—Savage spring tornadoes battered communities and rural areas in many sections of Northeast Oklahoma and Eastern Kansas today, leaving 21 persons dead or missing, injuring scores of others and causing heavy property damage.

House Dropped in Creek; Three Children Disappear in Current

PAWHUSKA, Okla., May 2.—Mrs. Othul Spence huddled in her four-room home with her baby in her arms and her four other children gathered around her as the wind picked up the house, carried it 300 feet through the air and dropped it into rain-swollen Bird Creek.

Graduate Nurse Group Will Hold Baby Institute

The Graduate Nurses' Association of the District will hold an institute on the "Newborn Infant" at Sibley Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

Patman Forum Speaker Texan Will Discuss Bills To Aid Small Businessmen

Representative Patman, Democrat, of Texas, sponsor of bills to aid the small businessman under conditions brought by the war, will discuss the various proposals in this field in the National Radio Forum at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

U. S. Reported Ready To Seize Patents on Anti-Malaria Drugs

Two Medicines Controlled By Nazi Firm Needed For Troops in Tropics

Government officials, anticipating that much of the war will be fought in the tropics, are preparing to seize patents of the German Farbenindustrie on two vital anti-malaria drugs, an official disclosed yesterday.

The drugs are plasmodium and atabrine, both manufactured from benzene, and according to experts, are more effective than quinine in combating the dreaded fever. Imports of quinine from the Southwest Pacific have been cut off by the war.

Fuel Oil Boost, Cut in Gas Is Demanded by O. P. C.

Immediate readjustment of refinery operations in the East and Middle West to increase industrial fuel oil output—which would mean a reduction in gasoline production—was called for yesterday by the Office of the Petroleum Coordinator.

Weather Report

(Published by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Warmer today, thundershowers this afternoon, moderate winds.

Table with columns for Station, High, Low, and Wind. Lists weather conditions for various cities like Albany, Albany, Albany, etc.

Table with columns for Sun, Moon, and Precipitation. Lists astronomical data for the month of May.

Creek Being Dragged

A Tulsa fire department crew went to the scene and was dragging the creek in an effort to find the missing children.

Killed Here were Tommy Dickinson, 14; Ray Wagmago, 15, and Mrs. Charles Miller, about 70.

11 Persons Injured In Illinois Tornadoes

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 2 (AP)—Tornadoic winds cut across three Central Illinois counties late today, injuring at least 11 persons and causing property damage estimated upwards of \$200,000.

Exiled Pedraza Allowed To Return to Cuba

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NAVY WELCOMES YOUNGEST AVIATION OFFICER-CANDIDATE

Rear Admiral John H. Towers (left), chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics and Lt. Comdr. Edward H. O'Hare (right), who knocked down five Japanese bombers in the Pacific and crippled a sixth, are shown welcoming David Fairfax Oyster into the Navy aeronautics organization.

Mr. Oyster, 18, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. Larmour Oyster of Chevy Chase, Md., is the first youth in the United States to enroll in the Navy's new aviation cadet program enabling high school graduates to win commissions as aviation officers.

Readers' Guide and News Summary

- Foreign: Congress party asks Indians not to fight Japs. Page A-1. R. A. F. hits crippling Nazi destroyer off Norway. Page A-23. U. S. service troops supporting British in Libya. Page A-23.

Announcement

As a contribution to the war effort the Washington Newspapers will, effective next Sunday, suspend the making of special deliveries to subscribers who fail to receive their daily and Sunday papers from the regular carrier.

ARMY NAVY CHIEF PETTY COAST GUARD PUBLIC HEALTH OFFICERS

Browning-King UNIFORMS and EQUIPMENT

Exclusive Washington agency for Browning-King READY-TO-WEAR UNIFORMS in blues, khaki and whites. We are qualified to complete all your uniform needs. Our expert tailors assure you of a perfect appearance.

CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.

721 11th St. N.W. NAT. 3659

Legion and Auxiliaries To Pay Tribute Today To World War Dead

District War Memorial In West Potomac Park To Be Scene of Service

The American Legion and its auxiliary organizations will pay annual tribute to the memory of World War dead at exercises at 4 p.m. today at the District War Memorial in West Potomac Park, south of the Reflecting Pool.

The massing of the colors will be under direction of the National Guard of Honor. Post colors, unit colors and colors of all patriotic organizations are requested by officials in charge to have their formations completed at the memorial by 2:45 p.m.

Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, president of the Gold Star Mothers, will place a wreath in behalf of the mothers of men and women who lost their lives in the World War.

Road Official Enters Army

RICHMOND, Va., May 2 (AP)—Kenneth L. Gilpin of Boyce, member of the State Highway Commission, was granted a temporary leave of absence today by Gov. Darden after informing the Governor he had been called to active duty in the Army.

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Browning-King UNIFORMS and EQUIPMENT

Exclusive Washington agency for Browning-King READY-TO-WEAR UNIFORMS in blues, khaki and whites. We are qualified to complete all your uniform needs. Our expert tailors assure you of a perfect appearance.

CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.

721 11th St. N.W. NAT. 3659

Italians Are Ordered To Put Excess Profits In Treasury Bonds

Press Hails Duce's Talks With Hitler as Prelude To Important Events

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, May 2.—Premier Mussolini, back from Salzburg, where he met Hitler in a conference...

Political Decisions Made. The Salzburg meeting of the Axis chiefs, their foreign ministers and warlords was hailed by the Italian press as a curtain-raiser for important actions.

Italy's status, since pro-Axis Pierre Laval has returned to power, was surely discussed at Salzburg, political circles said.

Italian Claims Renewed. Italian claims against France were revived in the Italian press as well as at Garibaldi anniversary meetings in Italy yesterday.

Sugar

(Continued From First Page.)

by one person, preferably an adult. To get the books certain specific information will be necessary in the registration, including identification and description of the individuals.

Where to Sign Up for Sugar Registration Centers in District And Nearby Counties Listed

The following schools in the District will be open from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow through Thursday for sugar rationing registration:

- 1. Adams, Nineteenth and California streets N.W. 2. Anacostia, Sixteenth and R streets S.E. 3. Bancroft, Eighteenth and Newton streets N.W.

or have in the family larder, 2 pounds of sugar for his personal use without having stamps detached from his war ration book.

How Sugar Rationing Works Question-and-Answer Explanation Of Registration Plan Given

By the Associated Press. The Office of Price Administration issued today the following question-and-answer discussion of the sugar rationing which will follow the registration on tomorrow through Thursday:

Q. What is a family unit? A. All persons customarily living together in a single household who are related by blood, marriage or adoption.

Tokio Reports Soviet Ship Sunk by Sub Off Japan

By the Associated Press. TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), May 2.—The activity of a "U" submarine belonging to the United States or one of the Allied powers in waters just off Kyushu...

Q. Can a student use the war ration book when he or she is home during a vacation period? A. Yes.

Q. Should a person such as a college student who is away from home possibly eight months out of a year be registered with his family unit?

Army Airman to Explain Spotting at Falls Church

An officer of the Army Air Forces will explain the relation of civilian aircraft spotting to other aircraft detection and to other forms of civilian defense at a mass meeting in the Madison School, Falls Church, Va., at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Q. Is a single boarder or servant residing in a household considered a member of a family unit? A. No.

Q. Can any person—with your permission—take your war ration book to a store to make a sugar purchase for you? A. Yes.

Mother's Day CARDS One Day Film Developing 20% Off Movie Films. COLUMBIA PHOTO INC., 1424 N. Y. Ave. NA. 0619

RUGS WASHED Complete Insurance PROTECTION 3.25 AT. 2121 CAPITAL CARPET CLEANING CO. 1216 Mt. Oliver Rd. N.E. AT. 2121

SAVE ON THESE OUTSTANDING ELECTRICAL FIXTURES Beacon—Washington's Largest Stock of Home Electrical Supplies

The Palais Royal 6 STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400 STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 6—THURSDAYS, 12:30 to 9

The Palais Royal 6 STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400 2,000 YARDS PRINTED OR PLAIN ACETATE AND RAYON Summer Fabrics 79c yard

Free Lunch For Your Dog!! Yes Sir, this is your chance to try famous Miller's Kibbles free. This tasty blend of meat meal, cereals, vitamins, and minerals...

Open a Charge Account Chrome Bath Wall Fixture \$1.25 5-Light Dining Room Ceiling Light \$8.95 Blackout Safety Light \$1.49

The Palais Royal 6 STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400 GLASSES, LENSES AND FRAME Examination Included \$5.95

The Palais Royal 6 STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400 "NEW HOME" MAKE ALL-ELECTRIC Sewing Machines Regularly \$64.50 Limited Time Only! \$79.50

THE PALAIS ROYAL ... G STREET AT ELEVENTH ... DISTRICT 4400—STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 6—THURSDAYS, 12:30 TO 9 P.M.

A THANKSGIVING LINEN SALE IN MAY

IRELAND DELIVERS THE LINENS

YES... a Thanksgiving Linen Sale in May... these wonderful imported linens were due in Washington on November 1, 1941... the ship they were on was forced to return to Ireland... most of the cargo was ruined by water, but fortunately these pieces were untouched. They were re-shipped, arrived safely, were examined and released by the Customs Inspectors only a few days ago.

Only from the Linen Center of the World, Ireland, are such beautiful and exquisite linens available. THE PALAIS ROYAL is proud to present this superb collection at substantially lower-than-usual prices. Four attractive designs of the famous double damask quality with imitation or hand-rolled hem.

- | | |
|---|--|
| Dinner-Size Cloths, 70x88 inches... \$8.50 | Smaller-Size Cloths, 70x70 inches... \$6.95 |
| Banquet-Size Cloths, 70x106 inches, \$10.50 | Dinner-Size Cloths, 72x90 inches... \$10.50 |
| Extra-Long Cloths, 70x124 inches... \$12.50 | Banquet-Size Cloths, 72x108 inches... \$12.50 |
| Dinner-Size Napkins, 22x22 inches, \$8.95 Dozen | Extra Long Cloths, 72x126 inches... \$14.50 |
| | Dinner-Size Napkins, 22x22 inches, \$12.50 Dozen |

THE PALAIS ROYAL ... SECOND FLOOR



**Advance Sale
BEDSPREADS**
\$9.98 \$12.98

Reg. \$13.98 Reg. \$16.98

BUY NOW—PAY IN NOVEMBER

Choose from four exquisite "Heirloom" patterns, each exclusive with THE PALAIS ROYAL... "Natchez Garden," "Tara Hall," "Twelve Oaks," and "Romance."

A—"ROMANCE," a spread of loveliness and femininity. Bow knots join delicately colored florals with a center of tufted dots on colored Cabin craft cloth. Pastel-colored combinations, including rose dust, blue, peach, green, dawn pink or gold. Regularly \$13.98... \$9.98

B—"TWELVE OAKS" in an all-over design of lighter self-tone candlewick wedding ring and white diamonds done in ripple tufts. Rose dust, blue, peach, green or solid white. Regularly \$16.98... \$12.98

THE PALAIS ROYAL ... SECOND FLOOR



Annual Advance Sale of ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

72x84 Inch
100% Pure
Virgin Wool **\$8.98**

Imagine! More Than 1,000 of These Luxurious Hard-to-get, More-precious-than-ever Wool Blankets!

Made by one of America's foremost wool blanket makers. Excellent quality, beautifully bound with rayon satin and individually boxed for compact storage. We have 1,000 of these blankets ready for immediate delivery. Choose from these rich colors: Winter Rose, Orchid, Cedar, Rose, Peach, Green, Blue, Burgundy, Beige, Royal Blue.

We will gladly store these blankets for you until October.

THE PALAIS ROYAL ... SECOND FLOOR

BUY NOW—PAY IN NOVEMBER

You may select your blanket now on your Charge Account and pay in November, or a small deposit will hold any blanket or comfort until October in case you do not have a Charge Account.

ADVANCE SALE OF COMFORTS

COVERED WITH "SKINNERS"
RAYON SATIN ... WOOL-FILLED

Large 72x84
Inch Size **\$13.50**

BUY NOW—PAY IN NOVEMBER

Beautiful, hand-guided stitched designs with neatly-finished edges. Comforts of distinction, in all the popular colors and of an excellent all-out quality that they will grace even the most luxurious bedroom. Make your selections early.

THE PALAIS ROYAL ... SECOND FLOOR

The Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH
District 4400

Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.

COOL SUMMER RUGS FROM INDIA

9x12-Foot
Room-Size **\$22.95**

GENUINE ALL-SISALS AND MOURZOUKS—imported at great risk due to present shipping conditions. We seriously doubt if any more will be imported for some time. See these genuine all-sisal or Mourzouk Rugs grouped at one low sale price... and make your selections while stocks are complete.

GENUINE ALL-SISAL RUGS

Woven of the finest quality sisal obtainable from India. Interrupted stripes of fine pastel shades on grounds of sea green, rose, eggshell, burgundy or deep blue. 9x12 feet **\$22.95**

- | | |
|--|---------|
| 8x10-Foot All-Sisal Rugs..... | \$19.95 |
| 6x9-Foot All-Sisal Rugs..... | \$12.95 |
| 27x54-Inch All-Sisal or Mourzouk Rugs..... | \$2.95 |

REVERSIBLE MOURZOUKS

Expertly woven of durable cocoa fibre in patterns and colors to please the most exacting tastes. Every desirable color combination and every one reversible for double duty. 9x12 feet **\$22.95**

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------|
| 8x10-Foot Mourzouk Rugs..... | \$19.95 |
| 4x6-Foot Mourzouk Rugs..... | \$6.95 |
| 3x6-Foot Mourzouk Rugs..... | \$4.95 |

THE PALAIS ROYAL ... FOURTH FLOOR





WPB Simplifies Women's Styles for the Duration; Long and Full Skirts Banned; Manufacturer Liable

With a 22-page order to back it up, the War Production Board yesterday made good its threat to regulate the style of women's dresses, coats, suits, and blouses—but showed signs of cold feet on the subject of the length of skirts. Simplification is the name of the game. Without attempting to

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ton will be: belts over 2 inches deep, collar and skirts, patch pockets, suit three-piece suits sold as flaps, sleeves cut on the yokes, inside pockets of w and, and pleating except should be the order is b from shoulder to b size 16 dress, for in the length for a es long from hip anley Marcus, of the WPB re ferences e from leadin of the is ately dre ton, the declares the country. W in arriving at muna ever-all ut a wide distance of he However, 19 inches—v streets today. Marcus sa save about 100 million go back into more dresses and no attempt is being made to say how many woman can be

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The Shirtwaist Dress

Uncle Sam's not a fussy man. He has a practiced eye plus a practical mind. He wants his sweetheart all woman... in a dress that's free from fol-de-rols. He wants her amply dressed to enhance her feminine charms... not swathed in needless yards of fabric. He wants her body free to take an active part in a busy war-time era... her conscience free from having needlessly used material her country needs more than she. That's why he salutes the Shirtwaist Dress. One style offering dozens of variations to all, each dedicated to the conservation of American fabric, and American charm!

A. The Shirtwaist Dress in lovely printed rayon crepe "Suzette." Colorful print on white ground. Sizes 12 to 20... **14.95**
(Better Dresses, Third Floor.)

B. The Shirtwaist Dress in pretty polka dots... Of cool Bemberg rayon, rayon sheer. Dainty white dots on blue, red, green or luggage grounds. Sizes 14 to 20... **5.99**
(Thrifty Dresses, Third Floor.)

C. The Shirtwaist Dress in cool spun rayon with colorful "cross-stitch" embroidery. All-round pleated skirt. White, blue, aqua, navy. Sizes 9 to 15... **12.95**
(Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor.)

D. The Shirtwaist Dress in sleek rayon jersey. Darling dirndl style. In yellow, chartreuse or aqua. Sizes 9 to 15... **14.95**
(Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, F. B. Building)

E. The Shirtwaist Culotte Dress in striped chambray... called "the National Golfer," with action-back treatment. Blue or red. Sizes 12 to 20... **7.95** Sizes 38 to 44, **8.95**

F. The Shirtwaist Dress in smart spun cotton. Button-front coat style with pleated skirt. Leaf design in blue or red on white grounds. Sizes 12 to 20... **8.95**
(Sport Shop, Third Floor, F. B. Building)

You'll find Your Summer Dresses at **The Hecht Co.**

F ST., 7th ST., & ST.

NATIONAL 5106



Hats Off to Mother on Mother's Day

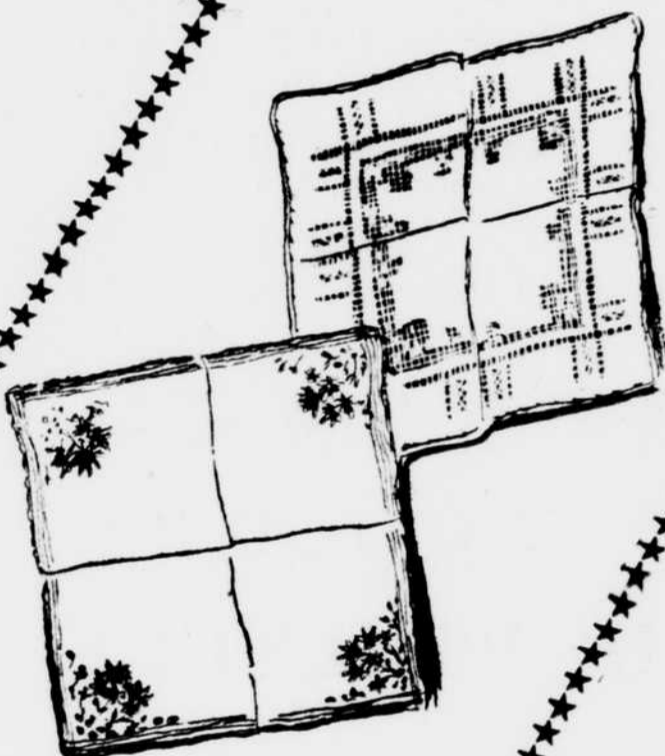
(MAY TENTH)

All through this great free land . . . comes a pause . . . when hats are doffed in allegiance and devotion to Mother . . . on Her Day. The day we've set aside to try to show her, in our little way, how very, very much she means—how necessary and vital are her loving tenderness and whole-hearted encouragement. And because most of us are a little abashed—a little tongue-tied—because we can't begin to voice the sentiments in our heart—we try to express our appreciation by gifts which she's most likely to want. Here at The Hecht Co. is a fabulous array of lovely things—designed for the greatest lady of them all!

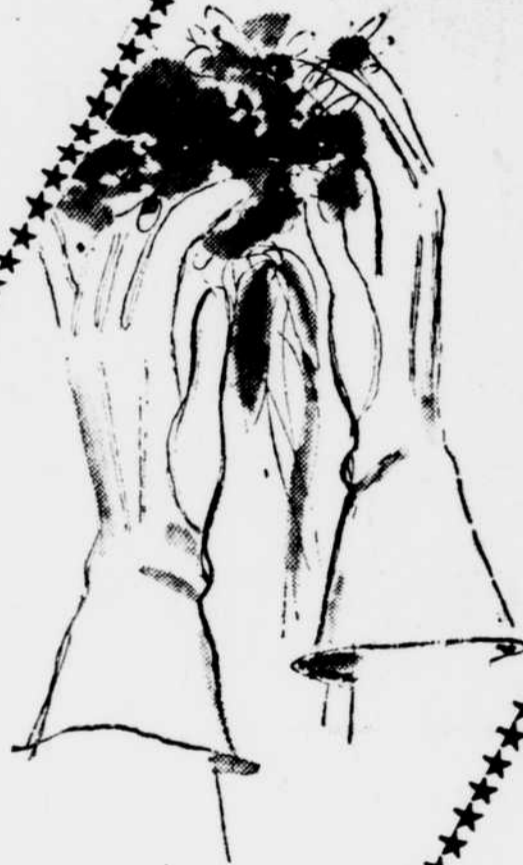
Accessories, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.



Large, roomy Capeskin or Patent Bags in top-handle or underarm styles. Turf, navy, black, brown, green and red ----- **3.95**



Fragile Hankies imported from Switzerland—colorfully embroidered. Also pure linen hankies, **59c**



Hand her your love with petal-soft Gloves of English Doeskin (doe-finished lamb). White or natural. Sizes 5¾ to 7½--**3.00**



Spray Pins of glittering rhinestones or colorful simulated jewels. A gleaming note for her spring suit ----- **\$10**

Subject to 10% Tax

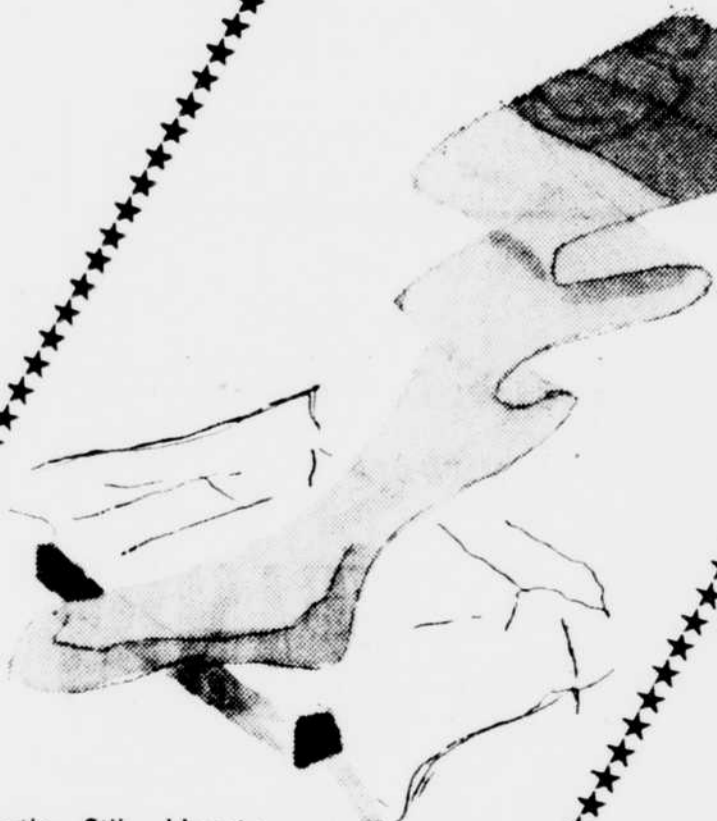


Sparkling rhinestone pretty pins to choose from . . . All guaranteed for one year against mechanical defects. Lapel Watches to win her thanks ----- **14.95**

Subject to 10% Tax



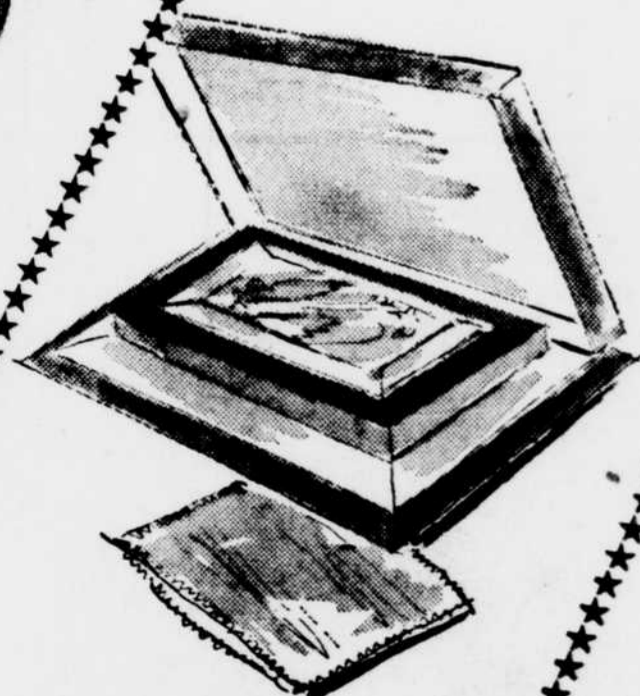
Shimmering Rayon Chiffon Scarves in pastel colors with floral designs. Also white and black. **2.00**



Fragile Silk Hosiery. Three-thread Margy stockings—the new sun-tan shade. Sizes 8½ to 10½ ----- **1.65**
3 pairs ----- **4.80**



Umbrellas fashioned of silk and rayon. Sixteen-rib style—in gay colors and dark shades--**5.95**



One of a glittering array of loose-powder Compacts. Sketched . . . A Richard Hudnut at **7.50**. Other famous compacts, **1.25 to \$10**

Subject to 10% Tax

The Hecht Co.

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

NATIONAL 5100

The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions

LANSBURGH DAYS

ARE HERE AGAIN!

After months of extensive preparations—after searching markets far and wide to get the best possible values in the face of great difficulties—after preparing an event that would measure up to the worthiness of past Lansburgh Days—we were confronted with the task of staging a sale in the face of an acute help shortage. We've been hiring and training hundreds of "extras" for several weeks, but there aren't enough to man ALL departments adequately and still render the Lansburgh service you've been accustomed to and have a right to expect.

So---- We're having

LANSBURGH DAYS IN TWO SECTIONS

THE FIRST SECTION IN OUR UPSTAIRS STORE

STARTS Tomorrow Morning
at 9:30
AND ENDS Thursday Night,
May 7th, at 9:00 P.M.

THE SECOND SECTION IN OUR BASEMENT STORE

STARTS Thursday, May 7th
at 12.30 P.M.
AND ENDS Saturday, May 9th
at 6:00 P.M.

READ OUR SIXTEEN-PAGE CIRCULAR —
DISTRIBUTED TO MORE THAN 200,000
HOUSEHOLDS IN WASHINGTON AND VICINITY

If, by any chance, your Lansburgh Days Circular has not arrived . . .



Phone
**WESTERN
UNION
NOW**

and one will be delivered by special messenger. There is no charge, of course, for this exclusive Lansburgh service.

CARRY PACKAGES



And Help Uncle Sam Conserve
Tires, Oil and Gasoline

By carrying all purchases that are carryable you help save all these vital materials that are so essential to the war effort.

Special Lansburgh Days Menu

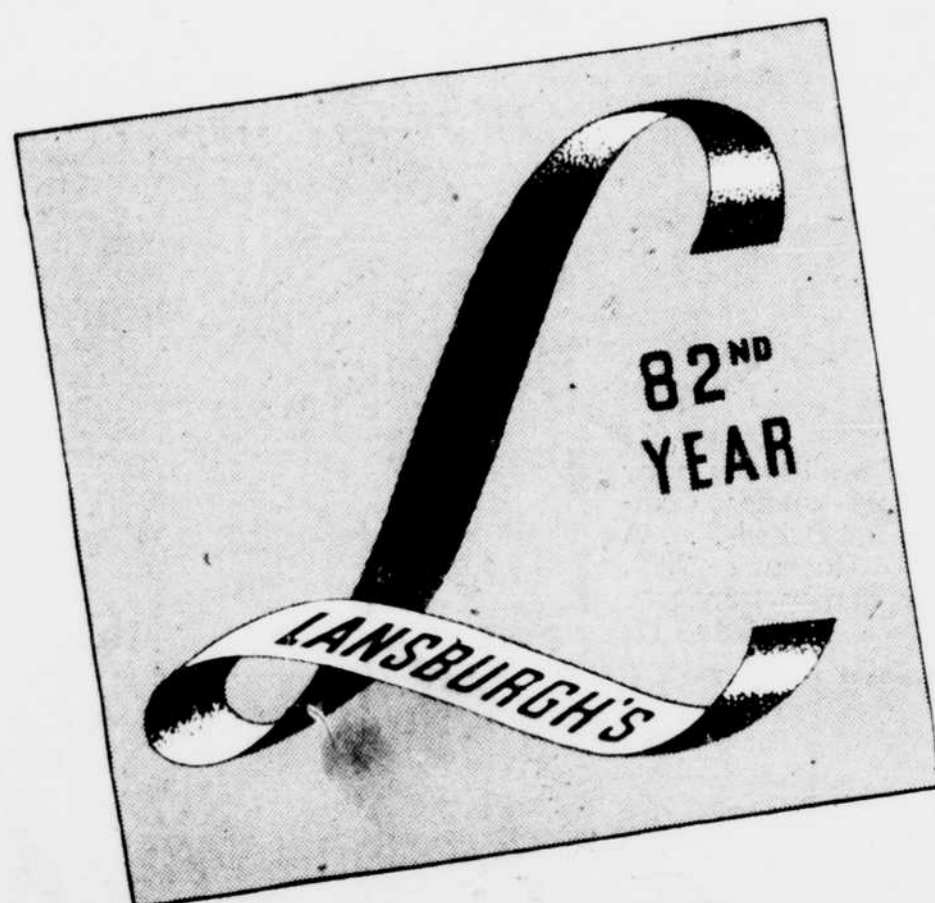
Served 11 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday
Tearoom
Mezzanine
55c



Choice of Appetizer
Individual Baked Chicken
Pie with Pastry Crust
Cut String Beans
Buttered New Potatoes
Fresh Vegetable Salad
Hot Rolls
Ice Cream, Cherry Pie
or Chocolate Cake
Hot Tea, Hot Coffee
or Milk

WE ASK YOUR INDULGENCE . . .

Because of the unusual strain upon our delivery system during the heavy Lansburgh Days selling, deliveries of those articles which must be sent by truck may be somewhat delayed. We know you will be patient and understanding, in the knowledge that we are doing our very best.



Remember—No matter how great the values in Lansburgh Days . . . the Biggest Value in the Store . . . or anywhere—is

WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS

Invest all you can . . . now! They pay the most precious dividend you can ever hope to gain . . . FREEDOM!

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th & E Streets N.W.

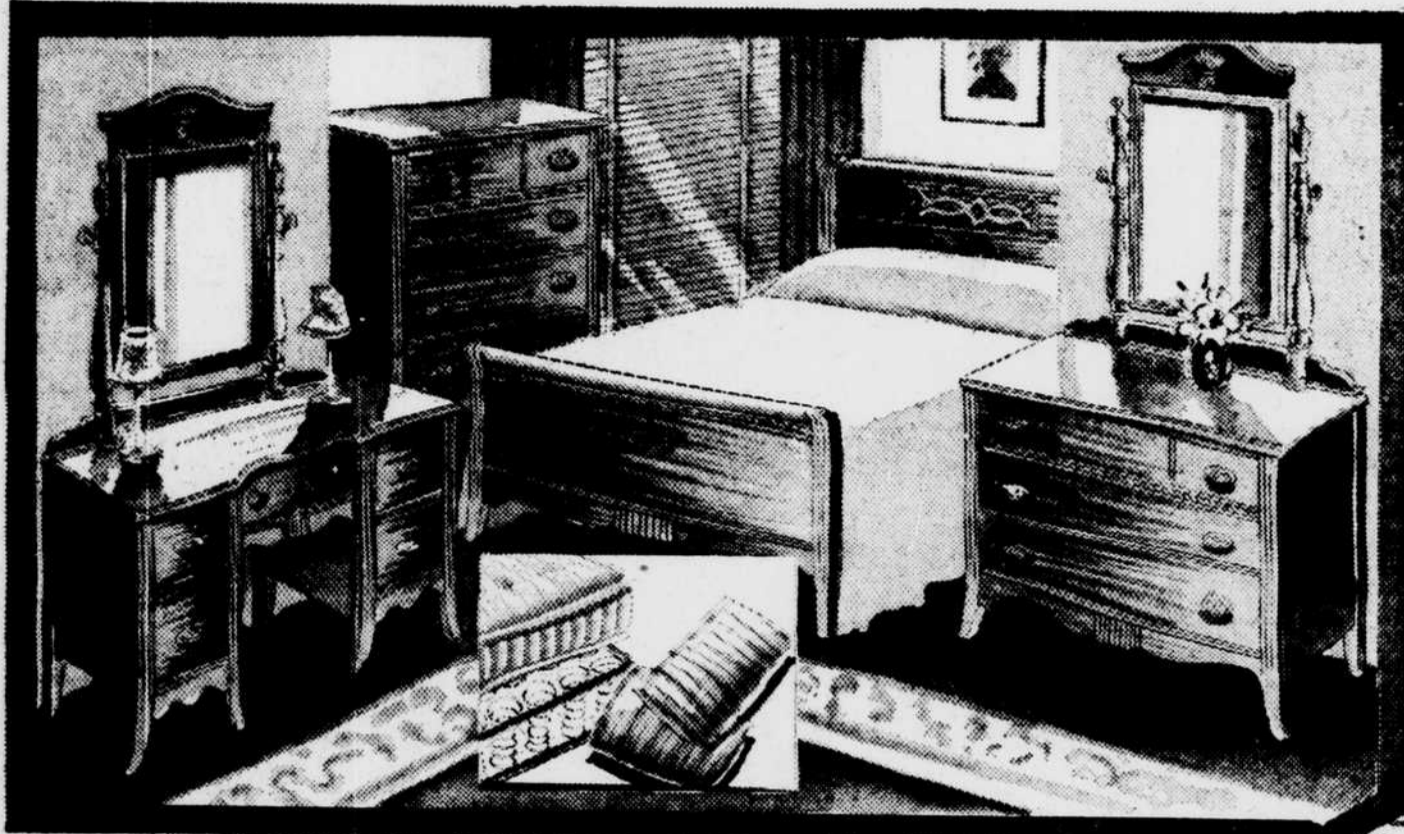
Phone—National 9800

- Shop with Credit Coupons
Inquire at Credit Office, Sixth Floor For Full Details.
- Look for the Blue Sign Toppers
They Identify The Many Special Lansburgh Day Offerings.
- See Our Window Displays
Now Ready With Hundreds Of Representative Offerings.
- Entire Store Air Cooled
You Can Shop in Comfort Here

HOMEMAKERS ARE REAPING HISTORY-MAKING SAVINGS IN-

The Hub's 43rd Anniversary Sale

USE YOUR CREDIT-TAKE UP TO 15 MONTHS TO PAY!



Mahogany 7-Piece Bedroom Ensemble
\$88.43

A gracious 18th century design in a rich, deep mahogany finish on solid hardwood. Consists of dresser or vanity with large plate mirror, spacious chest of drawers, and graceful panel bed all complete with Simmons coil spring, pair of feather pillows and a mattress.

Easy Terms—At The Hub!



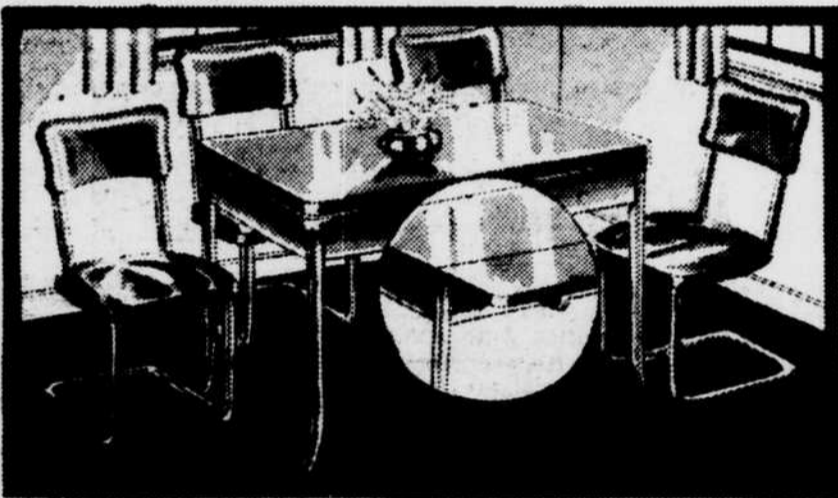
Electro-matic Radio Phonograph
\$48.43
Plus Small Carrying Charge
A large console model of Chippendale design, in walnut finish. Powerful radio with built-in electric phonograph that plays 10 or 12 in. records.



Complete 9-Piece Studio Room Ensemble
\$79.43

Twin studio couch with comfortable arms and fitted back—has innerspring mattress and is nicely upholstered in cotton tapestry—all complete with large Cogswell chair, kneehole desk and chair, coffee table, smoker, end table, bridge and table lamp.

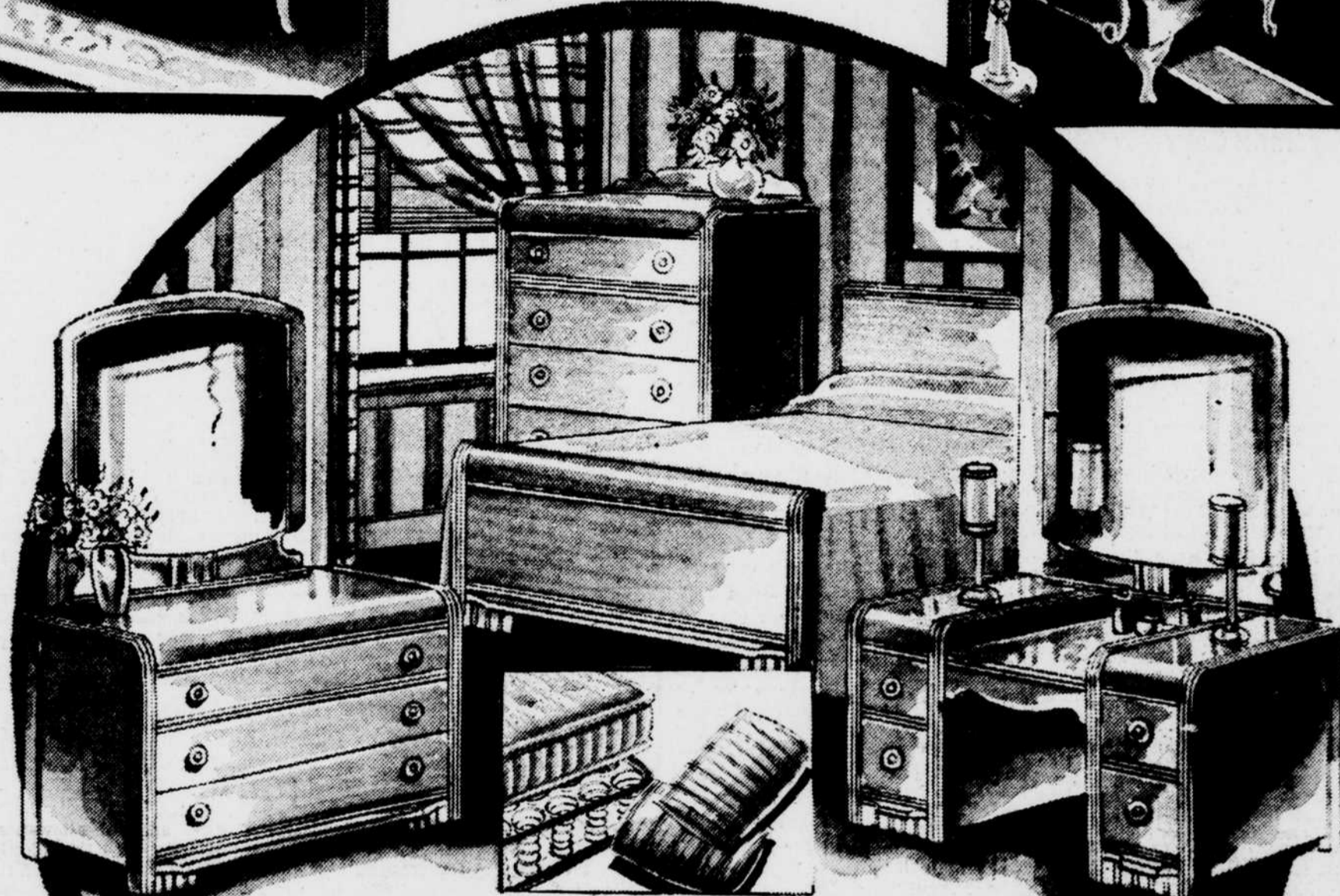
Up to 15 Months to Pay—At The Hub!



5-Pc. Chrome Breakfast Set
\$41.43

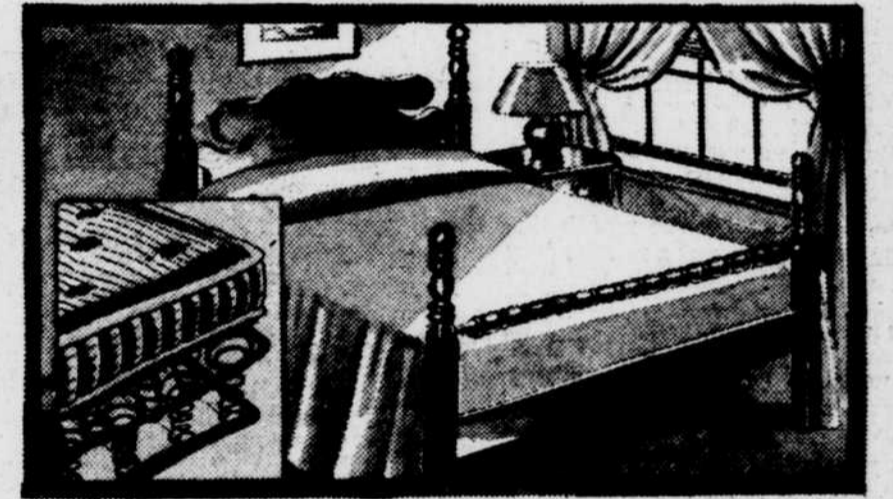
Table has stainless, chipless, heatproof plastic top with convenient sliding leaves and chrome base. All complete with four matching chairs. White with color trim.

Up to 15 Months to Pay!



7-Piece Limed Oak Bedroom Ensemble
\$88.43

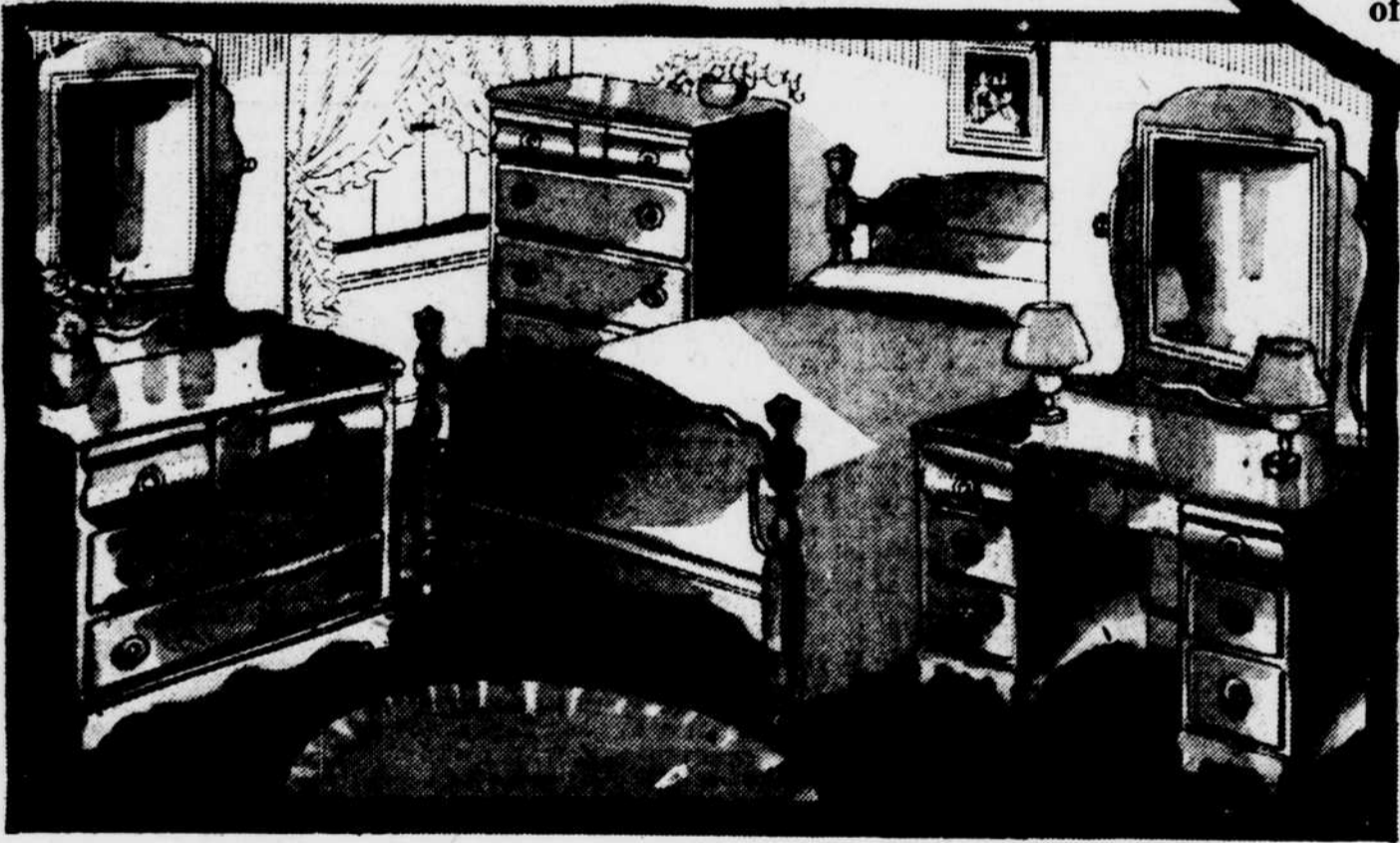
A smart new modern design with gracefully curved waterfall fronts—all genuine oak veneers bleached to a rich blonde shade. Large dresser or lovely vanity, chest of drawers and full size bed—all complete with a Simmons coil spring, a pair of feather pillows and a mattress.



3-Piece Poster Bed Outfit
\$24.43

A sturdy four post bed with panel headboard and gracefully turned posts in your choice of finishes and sizes. Complete with Simmons Coil Spring and a mattress.

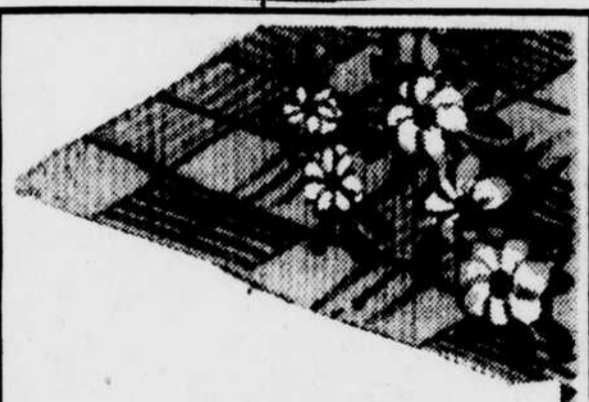
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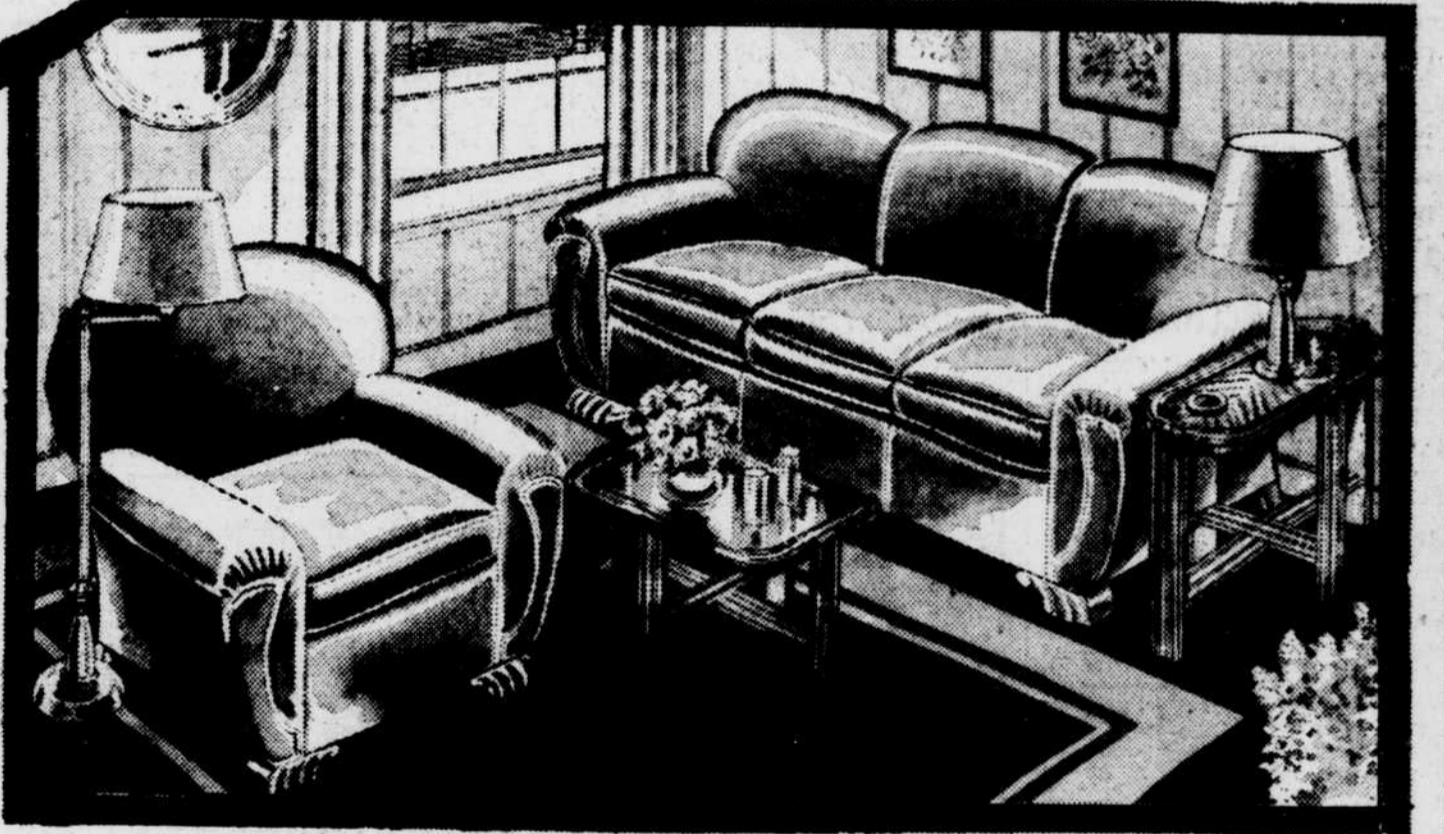


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\$2.99

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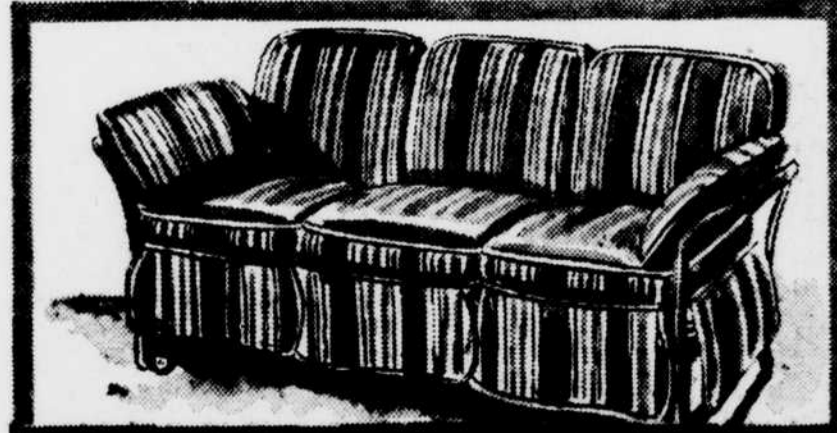
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Designed for smooth easy cutting this mower has four adjustable self-sharpening blades.



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\$10.88

Rock if you wish. All steel softly cushioned in water-repellent fabrics. Choice of colors.



Pillow Arm Glider
\$24.95

Luxuriant outdoor relaxation. Quiet, easy-way suspension. Soft spring base. Has loose cushions covered in colorful water-repellent fabrics.



Platform Rocker
\$11.95

High back and soft seat nicely upholstered in selected cotton tapestries. Walnut finished hardwood frame.



Foldaway Bed
\$14.99

Has solid panel metal headboard. Folding steel frame complete with pad.



Lawn Bench
\$2.49

Strong steel frame with comfortable slat seat and back enameled in summery shades.

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The HUB 7th and D

New Municipal Court Has Hardest Problem In Choked Jury Docket

Additional Judge Provided Is Expected to Help In Reducing Jam

By W. G. POLLARD.
The principal problem of the new Municipal Court to be formed by consolidation of the present Police and Municipal Courts, will be reduction of the number of criminal cases awaiting jury trial.
As an aid in this direction the new court will have one more judge than the present setup. Two criminal jury courts can be operated easily in the future without any special burden on judges, court circles believe.
In the present Police Court, which handles criminal cases only, the number of jury cases pending trial is steadily increasing. Even though Judge Hobart Newman, presiding in jury branch of Police Court during April, disposed of more than 200 cases, there were still 635 pending trial as of May 1, according to court records.
This court includes only the number of individuals against whom trials are pending. Some trials face multiple charges. The number of cases awaiting jury trial has increased from about 580 listed during February.

Delays of More Than Year.

The pyramiding of jury cases means that many continued for reassignment do not come up again for three months or more. A number of the cases are continued several times, and in some instances they do not actually come to trial until a year or more after charges are preferred.
During April Judge Newman disposed of approximately 205 cases, taking the count as to individuals against whom charges were pending. Counting all cases, however, including multiple charges against some individuals, Judge Newman completed approximately 255 cases.
Judge Newman believes it is important to reduce the number of jury cases and feels that this can be done faster, perhaps, by weeding out many that probably never would come to trial.

110 Pleaded Guilty.

By the 205 count for April Judge Newman disposed of 110 cases through guilty pleas. There were 79 nolle prosequit, 14 dismissed for lack of prosecution, one in which jury trial was waived, and one in which collateral was forfeited.
Judge Newman selected a jury panel of 18 for the month, compared with the 30 or more frequently selected. The jury was excused altogether on seven days. On six of those days Judge Newman disposed of 110 cases, counting multiple cases against individuals. On the other Judge Newman was absent.

Jury Cost Below Average.

Actually the jury cost for the month was considerably below the average for 1941, when the total cost for the year was \$19,912, or slightly over a \$1.69 average for each month.

Under terms of legislation providing for consolidation of Municipal and Police Courts into the new Municipal Court, the measure is to go into effect three months from the day President Roosevelt signed the bill. He signed it April 2. This would mean establishment of the new court by July 2.

The bill also provided for establishment of an appellate court, to be known as the Municipal Court of Appeals, within a month after the President's signature. Jurists for the latter tribunal have not been named, however.

Washington Man's Death In Bay Held Accidental

A verdict of accidental drowning in the death of Archie B. Culver, Jr., 1820 Clydeale place N.W., who fell overboard from an auxiliary sloop near Annapolis April 18, was announced yesterday by Dr. John M. Claffy, Anne Arundel County medical examiner.
Mr. Culver's body was found Friday in Chesapeake Bay near the mouth of South River, the Associated Press reported. Three companions who were with him on the boat the night of the accident were unable to explain exactly how it happened. During rough weather, he suddenly disappeared unobserved by the others. The Coast Guard was notified, but efforts to recover his body that night or the next day were unsuccessful.
John Mulheim of the 1400 block of R street N.W. and Mr. and Mrs. Milfred M. McGuire of Bethesda, Md., were Mr. Culver's companions on the fatal excursion.
A resident of Washington for the past seven years, Mr. Culver was employed at the Social Security Board as a statistical clerk. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie B. Culver, and a sister, all of Chatham Center, N. Y., where funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Woman's Benefit Group To Convene Saturday

The triennial State convention of the Woman's Benefit Association will open at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Willard Hotel, with Mrs. Bena West Miller of Port Huron, Mich., supreme president, guest of honor. Miss Elizabeth Sweeney, State field director, will preside.
Delegates for the supreme convention in Port Huron in July will be named. A reception and banquet will be held Saturday night.
The association's Board of Trustees has pledged to invest at least 75 per cent of its increase in assets in War Bonds. The expenditure will amount to about \$3,000,000 this year, it was announced.



LOS ANGELES.—AIR HERO TALKS TO COLLEGE STUDENTS—Assigned to an Army air force group visiting colleges to recruit prospective aviation cadets, Capt. Hewitt T. Wheelless, bomber pilot cited by President Roosevelt in his Nation-wide address, talked informally with groups of students at Los Angeles City College. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Talk Won't Win War, Says Taft, Attacking Propaganda Cost

U. S. Spends 30 Million Yearly on Propaganda, Senator Charges

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 2.—Senator Taft, Republican of Ohio, criticizing what he called huge Government expenditures for propaganda, declared today that "we can't defeat Hitler with words."
"There is only one way to win this war," Senator Taft asserted in an address prepared for the American Irish Historical Society—"by successful military and naval action, the brains and determination of our soldiers and sailors, the courage of our men."
Senator Taft quoted Archibald McLeish, head of the Office of Facts and Figures, as having told the American Society of Newspaper Editors two weeks ago that "the real battleground of this war is the field of American opinion."
Differs With McLeish.
"In my opinion Mr. McLeish is completely mistaken—a natural mistake for a Federal official in charge of a propaganda bureau," he continued.
"The sooner we forget the theory that we can win the war by winning the battle of propaganda, the more likely we are to achieve complete military success. Our people are not discouraged. They don't need to be cheered up or cheered on. They are quiet and determined, and asking for orders and for work."
The senator said 5,000 people are spending more than \$30,000,000 a year handing out propaganda—"propaganda pure and unadulterated"—in Washington. Everything that might result in criticism, he declared, is carefully suppressed.
"We seem to have drifted into a form of government by press releases," he said. "Sometimes I think that officials are more interested in telling the public what they are doing or are going to do than they are in getting the results."
Agencies Criticized.
"The whole country in recent years has become publicity-minded to a point where it regards the announcement of a program as a job already done."
He cautioned his audience to be on guard against suppression of freedom within the United States during the course of the war. Acknowledging that many rights and privileges necessarily must be suspended to gain victory, Senator



CELEBRATING CHINESE RELIEF FUND PROGRESS—Suzannah Castle Traendly, right, is shown photographing her Chinese friend, Catherine Yick, during a kite-flying contest held on the Monument grounds as part of a celebration by local Chinese and their American friends in the campaign for United China Relief. —Byrd Ferneyhough Photo.

British Intensifying Sub Drive On Axis Libyan Supply Ships

Italians Now Giving Heavier Protection To Convoys, Naval Spokesman Says

(Larry Allen is back on the job. The Associated Press correspondent with the British Mediterranean Fleet, whose war experiences have encompassed naval battles, the German dive bombing of the British aircraft carrier *Illustrious* and near-drowning when a British light cruiser was torpedoed from under him last fall, returned to his assignment with the fleet this week. This is his first dispatch after his vacation in the United States.)

BY LARRY ALLEN,

Associated Press War Correspondent.
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, May 2.—A British naval spokesman declared tonight that the Mediterranean fleet's submarines and aircraft had intensified with "good results" its campaign against Axis convoys bound for the Libyan army of Marshal Erwin Rommel.
"The principal activity in the Mediterranean is now the offensive action of our submarines hammering convoys to which the Italian Navy appears to be giving increased heavy protection," he declared. He refused to disclose the percentage of enemy ships destroyed or damaged in recent campaigns, but since Sunday eight Axis ships have been reported sunk by British submarines. Most of these were described in communiqués as heavily laden supply ships.

"Enemy convoys usually are now protected by at least one battleship, in addition to cruisers and destroyers," he said.
The spokesman said there was no confirmation of reports that the Nazis have 40,000 parachute troops in Crete preparing for a Mediterranean campaign—possibly against Syria, the Suez Canal, Egypt, Cyprus or even neutral Turkey.
He refused to discuss reports that United States warships were entering the Mediterranean to reinforce the British squadrons.
(President Roosevelt, however, said in his world-wide broadcast Tuesday night that parts of the United States fleet were in the Mediterranean.)

In the Indian Ocean, the spokesman said he had no knowledge of Japanese fleet actions extended beyond Ceylon at the tip of the Indian peninsula, or of Japanese moves to get bases from Vichy France in the huge island of Madagascar in the western reaches of the Indian Ocean.

The spokesman said: "The Navy is again keeping the Tobruk garrison in Libya well supplied" to ward off any large scale enemy assault.
He said increased Nazi U-boat activity against British and Allied shipping off the Turkish and Syrian coasts had diminished steadily after British counter action was increased.

"Malaria still is being hammered and is hammering back hard," he declared.

in the place who can confirm the time of day.
But that doesn't stop the grapevine from operating. One of the latest stories is that one of the interns sent in a subscription for the magazine *Aviation*. The money was refunded.
An American-born Japanese girl and one of the Japanese interns were married a week or so ago.
Then there is the story of one of the men, a flyer in the last war who had pinned beneath his coat lapel a small emblem.
The suit was sent out for cleaning and came back without the emblem. It turned up in the trouser pocket of a Greenbrier County farmer whose suit also had been in for cleaning.

Marshall, Will Conclude Dixie Camp Inspection

By the Associated Press.
Gen. George C. Marshall and Britain's field marshal, Sir John Dill, returned yesterday from an aerial inspection trip to Southern Army camps.
Gen. Marshall, Army chief of staff, said he was delighted with the progress.
At Fort Benning, Ga., they saw demonstrations of principal weapons, the training of officers in the Infantry School and the 2d Armored Division in action.
Gen. Marshall and Sir John were accompanied by several members of the British war staff on duty in this country and by Lt. Gen. Leslie J. McNair, Army ground forces commander.

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Five D. C. Men Win Fellowships at Harvard

Five Washington men were among 17 winners of fellowships for study of basic governmental problems announced yesterday by Dean John Williams of the Harvard Graduate School of Public Administration, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Cambridge, Mass.
Gilbert E. Barnhart, Robert K. Buck and James E. Victory, all of the Agriculture Department, and John S. McCauley, Labor Department, were announced as winners of Littauer fellowships. Carl Blackwell, Commerce Department, won an Administration fellowship.

Employees' Annual Ball Breaks Routine at White Sulphur Hotel

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., May 2.—Dance music riding the breezes through the pines gave a nostalgic hint of Old White's former social glory this week but, Cinderella-like, it was only for a night.
While 600 or 700 alien internees kept to their rooms, the employees of the famous Greenbrier Hotel held the annual ball on the night which has been theirs, and theirs alone, since ante-bellum days.
Even though the old mountain Spa is closed while German and Japanese diplomatic corps representatives await their transfer home, the waiters and others who have kept the big place running were allowed their chance for fun.
But after the dance broke up the hotel returned to the quiet routine of the last few months and the folks downtown had one more thing to talk about.
From one end of Main Street to the other, curiosity discussion goes on without cessation about the foreign diplomats who occupy the rambling white building—and invariably a new story starts each day on when the exodus will begin.
That means something to the townsfolk, since much of their summer revenue used to come indirectly from the Greenbrier. Lately the talk is that the aliens will go within a month, but the State Department, which is responsible for the internees, keeps the strict silence ordered at the very start.
In fact, officially there is no one

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Go back to a Hot Kitchen? ...FORGET IT!
Tis said that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. If you'll remember that, and act accordingly, you can banish the thought of going back to cooking in a hot kitchen.
If you are one of the fortunate homemakers, who now has an electric range, you will want to take good care of it, so that its life span of many years will not be shortened. You will give it the care and attention that such a fine piece of equipment deserves. Keep it clean. Call your service and repair shop as soon as needed. If you will follow these simple suggestions, you can continue to enjoy the pleasures of Flameless Cooking for a long, long time.
POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
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FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
MAKE THIS PLEDGE
"In the total defense of democracy I will do my part to my country, my community, strong. I will buy carefully. I will take good care of the things I have. I will waste nothing."

Tydings Proposes Annual Economies Search by Congress

Committee to Review Data on U. S. Bureaus At Meeting Tomorrow

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Chairman Tydings of the Special Senate Economy Committee, proposed last night that the search now being made for savings in the cost of government should become a permanent, annual task of Congress.

He predicted it would lead to economies that would "overwhelmingly" justify the small expense involved. The three-man committee headed by Senator Tydings will meet for the first time at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow to review data collected on questionnaires sent to 2,800 bureaus and units throughout the Government service.

Report Not Yet Drafted. Although the committee has not yet drafted a report, Senator Tydings made this prediction: "It is evident to me as a member of the Appropriations Committee, and from information which has come to our committee, that we have already achieved indirectly a considerable degree of success. This is reflected in a reduction in requests for money by various departments and agencies; by elimination of a great many activities unrelated to the war; by the transfer of personnel from peacetime agencies to wartime agencies; and by the action of Congress itself in reducing appropriation bills. "I feel it worthy of consideration that the work which our committee has done and is doing should in some form or other be made permanent. I am of the opinion that this could be done with small expense and would justify itself overwhelmingly every year in effected savings and efficiency."

Debate on Omnes Bill. The Senate resumes debate tomorrow on the \$2,125,000,000 independent office bill, in which cuts totaling more than \$13,000,000 already have been made in administrative costs, but no further economy amendments are expected to be offered. The economy drive will face its next test when the Senate Appropriations Committee acts within a few days on the \$771,555,137 agricultural supply bill. Economy-minded members of the House succeeded in cutting more than \$56,500,000 from that bill before passing it in March.

Within the last two days, however, the President has submitted to the Senate committee a supplemental request for new items of \$14,778,000 in cash and \$105,500,000 in additional loan authorizations to be added to the farm bill to stimulate the production of food needed to win the war. These items would raise the bill by \$120,278,000. In the House the largest cuts consisted of \$25,000,000 taken from the rural rehabilitation program of the Farm Security Administration and \$20,000,000 from the loan authorization for the Farm Tenant Act. Aid to Small Farmer. In asking the Senate committee to add approximately \$120,278,000 to the bill in cash and loans, the

Victory Salesmen

Two Thousand Dollar Sale 'Encouraged' by Carrier Boy



Robert Lowery (left) and Richard Dean look with amazement upon the medal, with 28 bars, which Robert Johnson wears for his sales of War stamps. —Star Staff Photo.

Of all the Star's carrier boys who are selling War stamps, 13-year-old Robert Johnson, 2016 P street N.W., has one of the most impressive strings of medals. He is credited with selling 21,200 stamps, which gives Uncle Sam just \$2,120 more for prosecuting his war. He admits, of course, that his favorite customer helped him out. She, a widow, has bought \$2,000 worth. He went to her, the way he does to all his customers, and explained how patriotic it would be for her to buy stamps. No sale. But the other day she called him in and suggested \$2,000 as a suitable purchase price for his war.

"I was surprised," said Robert, "but I encouraged her." Budget Bureau said that notwithstanding existing credit facilities thousands of low-income farmers cannot obtain sufficient credit to participate in producing food for the war. It is proposed to use the facilities of the Farm Security Administration to get these farmers into production.

In announcing the meeting of his special economy committee tomorrow, Senator Tydings said the committee has about "completed the first phase of its undertakings, namely, to develop through questionnaires and answers sent to all Government departments and agencies comprehensive information which would show, first, overlapping of governmental activities; second, duplication of governmental activities by different agencies; third, waste and inefficiency in governmental agencies; and fourth, where governmental agencies not identified with the war effort might be curtailed and the space, personnel and equipment made available for other agencies actively engaged in the prosecution of the war."

Pepper Will Speak At War Mothers' Arlington Service

Group Will Honor Dead Of Last and Present World Conflicts Sunday

Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida will be the principal speaker at the 18th annual Mother's Day services of the American War Mothers in the Amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery next Sunday, as the group gathers to honor the memory of men who lost their lives in the First World War and the dead of this war.

Representatives of a number of patriotic societies will place wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Senator Pepper will be introduced by Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, national president of the War Mothers. Gene Archer, baritone, will sing. Massing of the colors will be directed by Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., The United States Army Band, led by Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, and the American Legion national guard of honor commanded by Lt. H. L. Bushong will assist in the program.

Window Shopping Bull HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif., May 2 (AP).—A mild-mannered bull wandered into the business district early today.

Police cut short the animal's window-shopping tour by returning it to the stockyards.

The war we're in is the war to win! Buy War bonds! Rugs-Carpets Remnants Lowest Prices—Open Evenings WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC. 1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Telephone—HOBERT 5200

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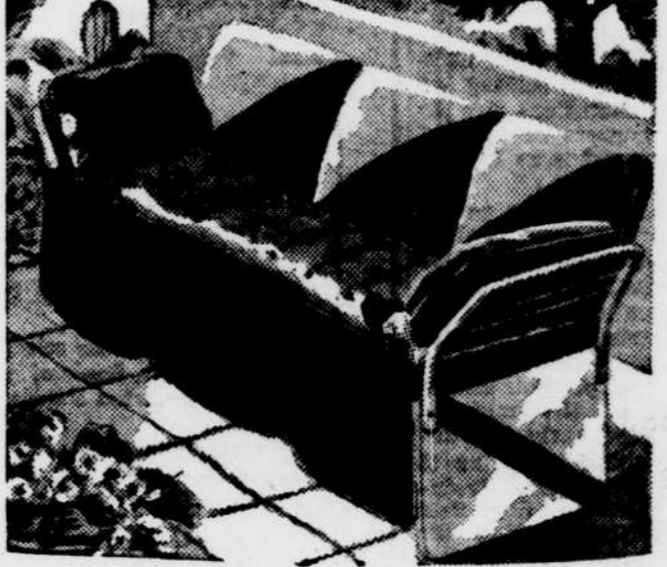
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Material Collected For Aviation Courses In Secondary Schools

Teacher Training Planned This Summer, With Class Work in September

By NEWBOLD NOYES, Jr. Educators today are working against time on an unusual job. They are trying to bring into being a new sort of school study. The new subject cannot evolve gradually, as did the other things they teach in schools. It must be created almost overnight. Since October, 1935, German school children have been studying aviation. Hitler has decreed that it shall be taught to them from kindergarten through college, and that they shall read, mark, learn and inwardly digest.



CELEBRATE 56th REUNION.—Shown at the reunion dinner last night of the Washington High School's class of '86 ate, front row, left to right: Mrs. Minnie Hess Myers, Miss Emma S. Jacobs, Mrs. Blanche Smith Palmer, Mrs. Arabelle Howison Norton, Mrs. James H. Harper and Mrs. Mary Hine Nevitt. Rear row: Thomas C. Barr, Charles H. Bates and Allan Davis. —Star Staff Photo.

To catch up with this program which has paid dividends to our enemies, to surpass it and finally to redirect it from military to social uses—that is the aim of those who today are fighting to get aviation education into our schools. **3,500 Pilots a Month.** Those who should know say that in our colleges we are doing the job of air-conditioning our youth as well as any nation in the world. The work there of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, under Robert H. Hinkley, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Air, is a matter of public record. It is now producing the 3,500 pilots every month in the year.

But civil aeronautics officials, members of the Office of Education and Army and Navy experts are in general agreement that because of gram late we have been forced to attack it from the wrong end. Having built the top of the structure, they say, we must now fill in the foundation. We must get aviation education into our high schools and elementary schools. And we must do it in a hurry.

Much has already been accomplished toward establishing aviation education in the lower levels of our school system. It is estimated that approximately 10,000 of our 25,467 high schools are presenting at least one course connected, however remotely, with aviation. But at the moment the principle is that of the grab bag, and the effect that of a crazy quilt. Educational experts are aware that much remains to be done.

Several States and many isolated schools have pioneered with courses. Foremost among States which have recognized the need and have struck out for themselves are Nebraska, Tennessee, New Jersey and New York. And the District of Columbia has been active in this respect. **Secondary Schools Handicapped.** But all secondary schools trying to teach aviation are handicapped today, according to authorities, by the fact that there has been no well-planned development of educational materials in the field of aviation education at the secondary school level.

Last March, therefore, an aviation education research project was established in Columbia University's Teachers College at the instigation of the C. A. A. Members of the Research Committee, which is under the technical direction of Dr. N. L. Englehardt, include Dr. Paul Mort, Dr. George T. Renner and Dr. Ben D. Wood. The committee is aided by a staff of educational consultants. Among educational institutions which have volunteered to co-operate with the Columbia group in aviation education research are the Universities of Nebraska and Minnesota, Harvard University and Colorado State College of Education.

Workers in these institutions are preparing the tools with which, it is hoped, high schools all over the country will work next year. **Tools Under Preparation.** Specifically, the tools under preparation are:

1. Teachers manuals and syllabic. Considered of most immediate importance is a basic manual for teachers designed to acquaint them with the necessity for the study of aviation in the war and post-war areas and to present them with the basic concepts and strategic implications of present and prospective developments in aviation.
2. Materials for an "orientation course" in aviation for ninth grade pupils. The purpose of this course, according to the planners, is to lift the young pupil's interest in aviation from the "glamor" stage into the work stage, and to enable the pupil to determine in what field his interest in aviation lies. It will present a diversified history of aviation in its relation to various associated fields of study. It will also seek to develop the student's interest and ability in the fields of mathematics and physics.
3. Materials for a science course in aeronautics for eleventh or twelfth grade pupils. Conceived along the lines of a specialized physics course, this course will include units in aerodynamics, theory of flight, meteorology, navigation, safety and civil air regulations.
4. Materials for a laboratory course for work in various fields related to aviation.
5. An annotated bibliographical file of books, periodicals, free publications, films, maps and other classroom materials of value to teachers dealing with subjects related to aviation. The annotations are to be provided by workers in each of the subject matter fields as well as in aviation.
6. Supplementary material to already existing courses showing their relation to aviation. Courses to be supplemented include physics, physiology, mathematics, literature, geography, industrial arts and general science.

According to the present schedule preparation of the material should be completed early in July. It will then be made available to teacher training institutions. Training of teachers in the new field will be accomplished during the summer and the courses, it is hoped, will be inaugurated in the secondary schools next September. In its connection with this work, the C. A. A. is working in co-operation with John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education. The Office of Education turns over material to local school boards and other organizations for dissemination among the schools. In addition to its work in the spreading of aviation educational material, the Office of Education workers are taking a leading part in the preparation of the material. To insure co-operation among the

Old Washington High Class of '86 Holds 56th Reunion

Mrs. Blanche S. Palmer Named President at Annual Program

Sixteen members of the old Washington High School's class of '86 met here last night, just as members of that class have met each year since President Cleveland handed them their diplomas and wished them good luck, while John Philip Sousa played. They were joined by 19 of their friends and relatives, to sing "Auld Lang Syne" once more and to talk of old times. They bowed their heads to an invocation read by Charles H. Bates, first and 50th president of the class. They listened to the address of their president, Mrs. Arabelle Howison Norton—a poem which recalled that "We see our president, Mr. Paul, riding up on his bicycle tall" and bidding them to "thank God we have memories that stir our souls tonight."

Five Die in Last Year. They were told by their historian, Mrs. James H. Harper, that five members of the class had died since they last met. Their orator, Thomas C. Barr, made them laugh and then cry as he recited William Cullen Bryant's "The Future Life." Allan Davis sang, as did Mrs. Ruth Dowling Halstead, daughter of Harry W. Dowling, a member of the class. Miss Helen Campbell Williams, another class daughter, played the piano. After Gideon Lyon, an adopted member of the group who graduated in the class of '85, had read two of his poems, the society elected officers for next year. Unanimously they chose Mrs. Blanche Smith Palmer, president; Mrs. Minnie Hess Myers, first vice president; Mrs. Etta Moore Nash, second vice president; Miss Emma S. Jacobs, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Campbell Buell, poet; Mrs. Harper, historian, and Mr. Dowling, orator. Members of the class like to say that they are as healthy as they were smart. Although the average age of the class is well over 70, they boast that of 200 original members of the class, nearly 100 are living, scattered the length and breadth of the land.

Dinner Guests Listed. Other class members attending the dinner meeting last night at the Arts Club, 2017 I street N.W. were Mrs. Mary Hine Nevitt, daughter of Lemon G. Hine, first District Commissioner; Mrs. Sallie Burroughs Harper, granddaughter of Matthew G. Emery, last Mayor of the City of Washington; Mrs. Margaret Larocbe Lowe, Mrs. Helena Johnson Butler, Mrs. Eugenia

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groups contributing to the program, a joint Advisory Committee on Aviation Education to the C. A. A. and the Office of Education was established last March. Dr. Wood of Columbia University is chairman of the group of 23 members. Executive members of the committee are Artemus L. Gates, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air; Robert A. Lovett, Assistant Secretary of War for Air; Dr. Studebaker and Mr. Hinkley.

The Office of Education's belief that its immediate concern must be for direct aid to the Army and Navy in the form of secondary school aviation education is reflected in a recent speech by Dr. Studebaker, in which he stated that courses in aeronautics should be offered in every high school next autumn, with this qualification: " * * * in every high school in which as many as 15 prospective physically qualified air cadets can be enrolled."

Dr. Studebaker, at the same time, called for the immediate establishment of "special pre-pilot refresher courses for these boys in the physics and mathematics applicable to the work of pilots." The Office of Education's proposal last week that the nation's high schools operate throughout the summer makes Dr. Studebaker's earlier suggestion doubly significant. Those who work for the "air conditioning" of American youth say emphatically that they are not attempting to set up an iron-bound educational program to be followed by every school. They are trying, on the other hand, to provide aviation education materials which are as complete, integrated and up-to-date as possible. They stress the fact that schools everywhere are free to adopt, adapt or reject their suggestions. But they are convinced that unless America, from top to bottom, becomes conditioned to the new world that is being opened up by the airplane, America cannot take its proper place in the post-war era—and may not live to see it.

Parent-Teacher Congress Opens Sessions in Texas

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 2.—Dedicated to the protection of American children in wartime and the preservation of the educational system despite the great stress imposed by world conflict, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers opens its annual convention tomorrow. Officers said it would be the most important session in the history of the 2,600,000-member organization, largest service group of men and women in the Nation.

Mrs. William Kietzer of Portland, Ore., president, said "We find ourselves confronted with new and unpredictable demands in carrying out the great obligation we have assumed. Dinner guests attending the dinner meeting last night at the Arts Club, 2017 I street N.W. were Mrs. Mary Hine Nevitt, daughter of Lemon G. Hine, first District Commissioner; Mrs. Sallie Burroughs Harper, granddaughter of Matthew G. Emery, last Mayor of the City of Washington; Mrs. Margaret Larocbe Lowe, Mrs. Helena Johnson Butler, Mrs. Eugenia

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- Glassware Dishes
- Cocktail Sets
- Cookie Jars
- Fountain Pens and Pencil Sets

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Ranking Jap Diplomats In Europe Meet at Vichy

By the Associated Press.
VICHY, France, May 2.—The highest ranking Japanese diplomats in Europe started a series of conferences here today. Vice Admiral Naokuni Nomura, head of the Japanese delegation to Berlin, and Rear Admiral Ede, chief of the Japanese diplomats in Rome, arrived by planes during the morning. They conferred during the entire day with Takonobu Mitani, Japanese Ambassador to Vichy, France. Later they were expected to confer with French political leaders. The meeting might well be a prelude to Axis pressure for Japanese control of the great island of Madagascar in the western reaches of the Indian Ocean, a major Allied supply line around the Cape of Good Hope. Despite Vichy denials, a Japanese mission has been reported at Madagascar for several weeks. The conference followed closely a meeting of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini at Salzburg, at which Japan—the third major Axis partner—did not participate officially.

Time Limit May Be Set To Pay Charge Accounts

By the Associated Press.
The Federal Reserve Board may act this week on further consumer credit curbs, a board spokesman said yesterday, with the prospect that a limit will be placed on the time for settling open charge accounts. Members of the board staff and of the Office of Price Administration, who have not yet submitted recommendations, an official said, but are expected to do so shortly. Asked about a report that a 40-day limit on charge accounts was in prospect, the official said that it was likely that the time would be somewhat longer. He explained it was reasonable to assume that the board would try to retain the convenience of charge accounts while preventing their use as a mechanism to circumvent the regulations governing installment buying. Regulations governing minimum down payments and maximum time periods are now in effect on many commodities. The list is restricted to certain durable goods, however,

and does not reach the bulk of commodities which may be purchased on open charge accounts—a common buying method at department stores. Retailers have a nominal limit of 30 days on such accounts, but extensions up to 90 days are not uncommon.

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War Man Power Unit Is Expected to Hold First Parley Tuesday

Obtaining Data on Labor Market Seen Initial Task of Commission

Faced with the mammoth job of channeling the Nation's labor supply into the war effort on a voluntary basis, Chairman Paul V. McNutt will assemble his War Man

Power Commission for the first time probably Tuesday. As yet, the executive assistant who will carry through the policies set by the commission has not been named. It was understood he would be appointed by Mr. McNutt. Some of the problems the commission will have to consider are what to do with the men between 45 and 64 who registered April 27 under Selective Service; how to stop the labor piracy to which Mr. McNutt has called attention; how to set up a system of labor priorities; how to obtain full utilization of certain available manpower against which industry is said to be discriminating and how to get 1,000,000 additional workers into war

production before the end of the year. A spokesman for Mr. McNutt said the commission would probably start out by getting data on the labor market, where the shortages are and where workers can be found to fill necessary jobs. Commission members, who will represent the agencies to which they are now attached, include Wendell Lund, head of the new Labor Production Division of the War Production Board; James V. Forrestal, Undersecretary of the Navy; Secretary of Agriculture Wickard; Secretary of Labor Perkins; Goldthwaite H. Dorn, civilian consultant to the Secretary of War; Chairman Donald Nelson of W. P. B.; Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of

Selective Service, and Arthur S. Fleming, a member of the Civil Service Commission. **Malta Has Quiet Day After Night of Raids** By the Associated Press. VALLETTA, Malta, May 2.—After a night during which seven air alerts were sounded and anti-aircraft guns were in action for hours, Malta spent a relatively quiet day with only a few hit-and-run raids during which few bombs fell on the island, a communique reported tonight. Some bombs fell on land last night, but damage to property was reported small. There were several civilian casualties in a raid tonight.

Chilean Art Exhibit Ends Premiere Showing in U. S. By the Associated Press. TOLEDO, Ohio, May 3.—Two sculptures and 14 paintings have been purchased from the exhibition of contemporary Chilean art which today ended its premiere showing in the United States at the Toledo Museum of Art. The purchases, totaling thousands of dollars, were made by the Museum of Modern Art, New York; the Toledo Museum and a number of individuals, Blake-More Godwin, director of the Toledo institution, said. The Chilean exhibition will

open a tour within the next 10 days starting in Columbus, Ohio, and continuing after several weeks in Pasadena and San Francisco, Calif. The Museum of Modern Art acquired the sculpture, "The Dancer," by Raul Vargas, and the painting, "The Painter's Birthday," by Israel Roa. The Toledo Museum, which now has the largest collection of Chilean art in the United States, bought "Storm," by Jorge Caballero; "Autumn," by Armando Lira; "Seal in Repose," by Beatriz Danitz; "Landscape in Spring," by Carlos Pedraza; "Still Life," by Luis Torrolo, and "Still Life," and "Marta," a sculpture, both by Jose Perotti.



WOMEN STUDENTS HONORED—Miss Mary Jo Oslin, outgoing president of the Mortar Board, honorary sorority at George Washington University, "taps" Miss Dorothy Farwell, incoming president, at the annual May Day ceremonies sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association at the University gymnasium yesterday. —Star Staff Photo.

Seven G. W. Seniors Win Mortar Board Honors at Ceremony

Campus Leaders Are Tapped at Annual May Day Observance

Seven George Washington University senior women students were tapped yesterday for membership in Mortar Board, honorary sorority. The award is given for scholarship, leadership and contribution to campus activities.

First tapped during the annual May Day festivities held at the university for local high school seniors by the Women's Student Government Association was Miss Anna Bean, secretary of the Student Council, activities editor of the Cherry Tree and president of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Others were Miss Mina Brown, president of the Women's Student Government Association, member of the civilian protection committee and president of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority; Miss Helen Duckson, president of the French Club, the varsity rifle team and Kappa Delta Sorority; Miss Nancy Marmer, business manager of the Orchestral dance group, treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association and vice president of the War Sociological Society.

President of the incoming Mortar Board will be Miss Dorothy Farwell, president of the Women's Athletic Association, secretary of the Panhellenic Council, manager of the women's soccer team and president of the Sigma Kappa Sorority. Other members tapped yesterday were Miss Charlotte Patterson, secretary of the Student Council, secretary-treasurer of the Intramural Board and copy editor of the Cherry Tree, and Miss Harriet Weber, publicity director of the student council and president of Chi Omega.

About 125 senior girls from local high schools were the guests of the women's governing board at a luncheon and fashion show held by the home economics department, and by a Cue and Curtain play, "Father, Dear Father." Dr. Robert H. Harmon directed glee club selections. Preceding the tapping ceremonies, Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of university students, reviewed the history of the university.

Miss Bean was chairman of May Day, assisted by Miss Jesse Oslin, Miss Ruth Wright, Miss Virginia Saegmuller and Miss Brown.

Typewriters Added To Rationing List, 19 Are Doled Out

District Board Issues Certificates to Purchase 43 New Autos

Certificates for purchase of new automobiles were issued to 43 individuals, business organizations and Government agencies during the last week, the District Rationing Board announced yesterday. Adding another commodity to its rationing list, the board also doled out 19 typewriters, most of them going to the District Government.

Also included in the week's rationing were 298 tires and 242 new tubes. Those authorized to purchase cars included the following: Frank B. Wallace, Army; Harry Zehner, physician; Carolyn Snyder Pincok, physician; C. Edwin McNamara, physician; Barney J. Rubin, taxicab; George D. Deodice, wholesale food salesman; W. H. Haas, sales engineer; North American Cement Corp., manufacturing cement, lime, etc.; Victor H. Davison, special delivery messenger; Raymond F. Gwynn, physician; Earl S. Place, taxicab; Ambursen Engineering Co., construction engineer; Bowden Findley, factory agent; Cecil Narrel Bowen, chief foreman; Quaker Oats Co. (2), wholesale food sales; Frank Digges, wholesale food sales; T. Stanley Vanneman Telephone Co. employe; Sanitary Grocery Co., wholesale foods; Harry Alexander, Inc., construction engineer; P. Warren Brokaw, wholesale delivery newspapers; Fred E. Smith, special delivery messenger; Abner F. Nelson, machinist.

Walter A. Hitchcock, Army; Claude D. Leach, taxicab; Elmer F. Sipp, Jr., Navy; Joseph Prinsky, taxicab; Brig. Gen. R. E. Lee, Harvey S. Lowe, taxicab; Joseph S. Blonder, taxicab; W. Martin Reinhardt, painter; Le Roy Frank Field, parachute rigger; District of Columbia Government, Gustave B. Martinson, naval officer; Horace Lett, food; Welfare Recreation Association, Government concessions; James H. Simon, unit chief, O. P. A.; Isadore Levin, physician; Thomas M. Heap, automatic sprinkler; Col. Leigh Wade, Arthur E. Beasley, Army electrician; Roy D. Schuck, engineer; Joseph M. Cunningham, electrician, and Rev. Mr. Bell, clergyman.

U. S. Life Averages Vary by Sections

By the Associated Press. People in the West North Central States seem to live longer than other Americans, according to census statistics made public yesterday.

In this region, comprising Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas, the average life span of the white population is shown by the record to be 64.7 years. Other section averages were: Pacific Coast, 63.4; East North

Central, 63.3; New England, 62.9; West South Central and East South Central, each 62.4; Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic, each 61.9, and Mountain States, 60.

The Census Bureau added, however, special factors should be considered in evaluating these figures, especially in the Mountain States, where the climate actually is regarded so beneficial that thousands of tubercular and other patients come from other areas to the mountains to prolong their lives. These people don't live as long as the natives and bring down the life-span averages there.

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All-steel, ball-bearing construction, resilient coil spring foundation with 6 well-padded cushions covered in water-repellent fabrics. Choice of colors.

Wrought Iron Cocktail Table \$9.95

Choice of Pompeian or white. Glass insert top.

All-Steel Spring Chair \$5.95

A limited quantity to sell at this price. Tubular steel frame, shaped seat and out back. Choice of colors.

2-Pc. Grand Rapids Living Room Suite \$159

Beautifully designed, Grand Rapids make living room suite with solid mahogany frame, non-sag construction, reversible spring cushions and covered in newest fabric. As pictured, luxurious sofa and matching lounge chair.

5-Pc. Wrought Iron Garden Set, \$49.00

An attractive group for the porch or lawn. Wrought iron construction, finished in white enamel. Includes round or oblong table with glass top and four chairs with padded seats covered in repellent fabric.

9x12 Summer Fiber Rugs, \$9.95

New 1942 patterns in special design, fine quality fiber rugs. Smaller sizes proportionately lower.

3-Pc. Genuine Mahogany 18th Century Bedroom \$119

An unusual value in a superbly designed bedroom. The three pieces include a full size poster bed, chest of drawers, and choice of large dresser or kneehole vanity with hanging mirror. Genuine mahogany veneers with dustproof interiors, center drawer guides and dull brass hardware. Up to 15 months to pay.

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3-Pc. Wide Arm Rattan Sun Parlor Suite, \$79

Built of natural stick rattan, finished in spar varnish. As pictured, wide arm settee, with 6 colorful cushions covered in smart summer fabrics and two matching arm chairs.

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Radio Talk by Envoy Will Mark Polish Independence Day

Ciechanowski to Give Nation-Wide Broadcast This Afternoon

Marking the Polish Independence Day, Jan Ciechanowski, Polish Ambassador, whose country today is controlled by Germany, plans to make a Nation-wide broadcast from Washington at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon over WOL and the Mutual system.

Many American cities where the Polish population is large will celebrate the occasion. The paradoxical commemoration of the freedom of a country no longer free serves to emphasize the task of the United Nations and the aims of the Atlantic Charter, it is felt here.

The Polish national holiday had its origin with the adoption of a liberal constitution for Poland on May 1, 1791. It was a constitution which drew heavily on the new American Constitution and the French constitution adopted after the revolution of 1789.

Statues Here Honor Poles.

Two statues in Washington draw attention to the contribution of Poles to American history—Casimir Pulaski, enshrined in bronze at Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., and Thaddeus Kosciuszko, who stands at the northeast corner of Lafayette Park on stone base in which this legend is cut: "Freedom shrieked as Kosciuszko fell."

Pulaski joined the American revolutionary army and was killed at the Battle of Savannah. Kosciuszko fought for us in the revolution and then returned to battle for the democratic freedom of Poland. He willed his entire estate to Thomas Jefferson to be used for buying the freedom of the slaves and educating them in democracy.

Polish armies now are fighting as a United Nations ally in the Middle East. Polish airmen are based in England. A large Polish army is training in Russia. The Polish government has its headquarters in London. It is a lease-lend beneficiary. Undaunted Polish patriots in Poland publish more than a score of secret newspapers to keep at high flame the spirit of resistance to the German conquerors.

House of Representatives, at the instigation of Representative Dingell, Democrat, of Michigan, of Polish descent, heard talks last Thursday from 43 of its members on Poland.

House Leaders Pay Tribute.

This was an extraordinary tribute, of which included talks by Speaker Rayburn, House Majority Leader McCormack and House Minority Leader Martin. Representative Maciora, Democrat, of Connecticut gave this list of Poles notable in the history of the United States:

Dr. Alexander Kurcjuss, who founded and conducted the first high school in the United States at New Amsterdam (now New York City).

Obracht Zaborowski, who was one of the first judges in the territory that became New Jersey.

Jacob Sadowski, who in 1774 surveyed and led a group of 40 persons in the settlement of Harrodsburg, the oldest city in Kentucky.

Joseph Truskolaski, who was the surveyor commissioned by the Federal Government to lay out the lands of Louisiana and Utah.

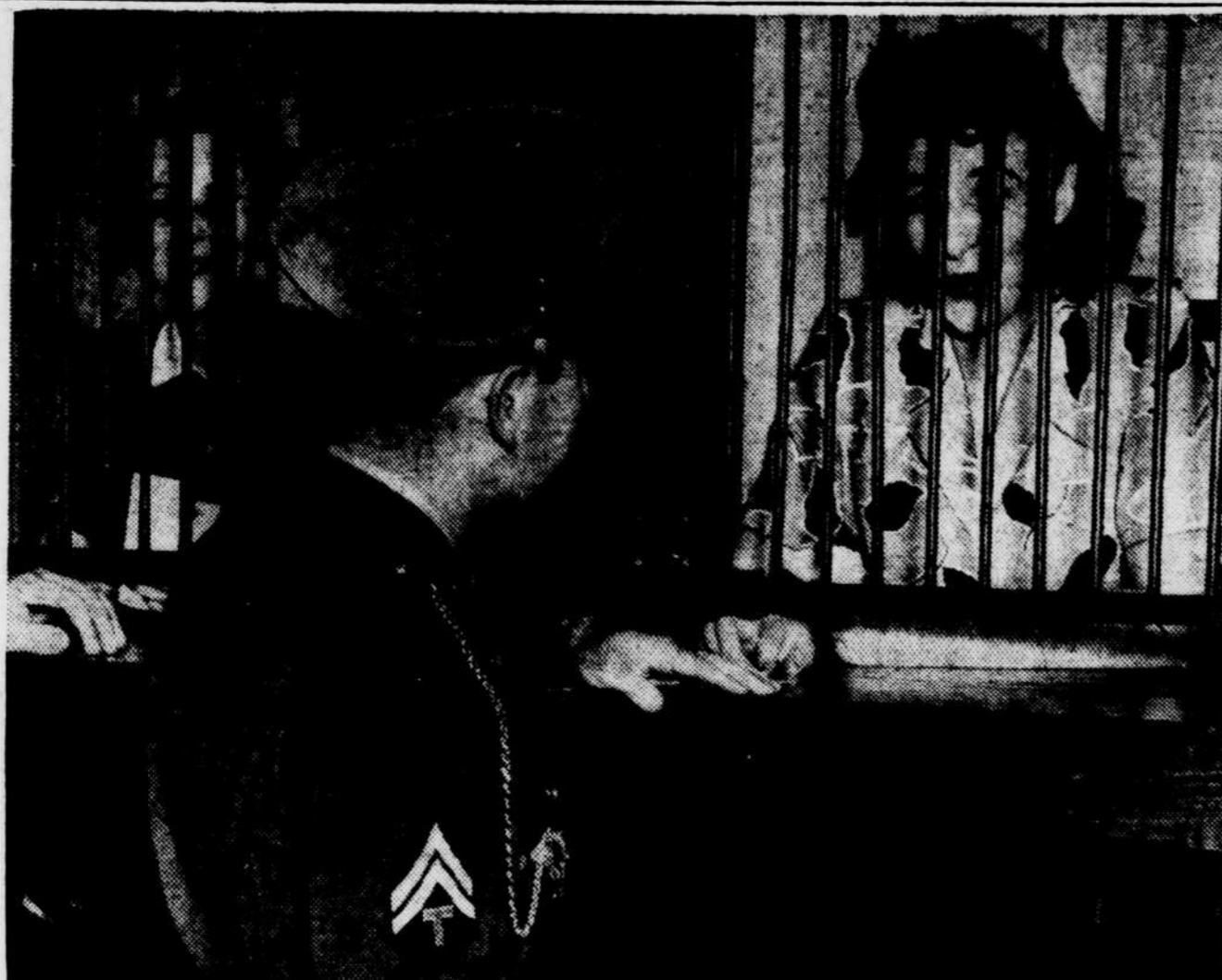
Karol Radziminaki, who helped establish the Mexican-United States border.

World War Heroes Recalled.

"The first United States soldier to pay the supreme sacrifice in the World War," Mr. Maciora said, "was Sgt. John J. Czajka. The first German soldiers to throw down their arms in the World War became the prisoners of two Poles wearing the uniform of the United States."

"Poland has been dismembered in the past," Speaker Rayburn said. "She has been crushed and humiliated. But always she has risen again. And though today she writhes beneath the heel of the Nazi master, Poland will rise again."

America's future. Nothing in the world is safer today. Buy!



WOMEN NOW SELLING RAIL TICKETS—Union Station now has four women ticket sellers on its staff, which the wartime travel rush has increased by 250 per cent. Mrs. Gladys McCutcheon, left, and Miss Nancy Clegg are shown selling a ticket to Corpl. Gordon Butter of York, Pa. —Star Staff Photo.

Educators Clash Over U. of Chicago's Two-Year Course

Some School Leaders Say Plan Will Lead To Chaos, Hairpulling

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 2.—The University of Chicago's revolutionary plan to award the bachelor of arts degree at the end of the sophomore year instead of at the finish of the senior term was lauded and lambasted today by educational leaders.

It was viewed variously, in a symposium before the American Council on Education, as something that was needed in peace and even more so in wartime and as a step that likely would lead to general chaos and hairpulling among school people.

Robert M. Hutchins, Chicago's president and champion of the system recently adopted there, reported that his university determined to provide a liberal education by the end of the sophomore year in a program which squeezes out "waste, water and duplication." He contended that such a course was desirable at any time, but was imperative during the war.

Plan Is Called "Silly."

"Young men are going to have to leave us at the age of 20," he added. "It is our duty to give them before they go the education every citizen should have."

President William P. Tolley of Allegheny College termed the idea "the expression of an inferiority complex of Americans dazzled by the educational systems of the old world." He continued:

"Although Mr. Hutchins complains that the American college boy lags two years behind the English, French and German boy of the same age, it is interesting to note that to overcome this lag, he proposes two less years of schooling. . . . It is perfectly silly to think that general education should come to a full stop at the end of the sophomore year."

Uniformity of Action Urged.

Walter C. Bells, executive secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges, advanced this argument:

"The proposal is undesirable because hundreds of other American colleges and universities have long-established and widely recognized rights to the use of the bachelor's degree to indicate completion of four years of college education; and because uniformity of action is needed if confusion, misunderstanding, rivalry, academic hair-pulling and general chaos is to be avoided."

President Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas suggested that his colleagues might consign the junior college and the B. A. degree to

Girls Toil in Union Station Cage For First Time Since Last War

One Feels 'Fresh' After 1,500 Ticket Sale; Window Force Increased 250 Per Cent

Women are selling railroad tickets at Union Station for the first time since the World War.

Maybe you don't think so, but this takes about as much of a woman's courage and stamina as serving as a nurse on a fighting front.

When a reporter interrupted her flow of customers yesterday, Miss Nancy Clegg had just sold 1,500 tickets in three and a half hours. She appeared fresh as a daisy.

Every one "in a hurry."

Every one of her customers had been in a "special hurry." Businessmen were anxious to get out of town and back to their plants. Ladies had allowed insufficient time to catch trains. Soldiers were in a rush.

So many tickets are demanded that the ticket-selling force has been increased by 250 per cent. Last year it was 20; now it is 70.

Charles W. Owings, chief ticket agent, has gone all over the country to expand his staff and replace selectees. He brought a lot of ticket sellers here from Chicago.

Mr. Owings, who is a veteran of millions of ticket sales dating back to 1910, pointed to Miss Clegg and paid her a tribute.

"She has to be able to stand ten-

hours," he said. "She has to think about rail traffic and be on her feet all day."

Hot Spot for Ticket Sales.

Union Station is a hot spot for ticket sellers, because five railroads and the Pullman Co. are served—and the customers are going everywhere in the Nation. A complete schedule of rail rates piles up to a man's waist.

Miss Clegg and three other young women, Mrs. Gladys McCutcheon, Miss Lorraine Peters and Miss Elizabeth Lind, volunteered for their new jobs "for the duration." They began work Friday, in two shifts—but only after months of training upstairs in the information and reservation section. Mr. Owings expects to put a lot more women to work. Some of them upstairs, where business is conducted by phone. New they couldn't stand the pace, and didn't volunteer for window work.

Miss Clegg loves it.

"Sooner or later," she says, "everybody of importance comes to my window."

Whether she'll have time to look at them is another question.

Astronomers' Society To Entertain Visitors

Members of the National Capital Amateur Astronomers' Association will be hosts today to the Amateur Astronomers' Association of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia for a sightseeing tour of Washington.

About 15 Philadelphians, headed by Miss Lois M. Smith, secretary of the group, will be here. Stephen Nagy is president of the Washington organization, which last night held its last meeting until September. Dr. James Cuffey, formerly of Harvard and Indiana Universities, gave an illustrated lecture on "Star Astronomy."

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Guatemala Is Subject Of Radio Program At Gordon High

Broadcast Tomorrow Will Be Part of the 'Americas Series'

The republic of Guatemala will be the subject of the radio dramatization at 2 p.m. tomorrow by students of the Gordon Junior High School. Part of "The Americas" series, sponsored by The Star and the Junior High School Radio Committee, the broadcast may be heard over Station WMAL.

Guatemala, our small Central American neighbor, will be described, in the course of tomorrow's program, as a land of wild mountainous areas dotted with volcanoes and large jungles such as those of El Peten in the north. The vast majority of its population is located in a compact area in the southern section, mainly Guatemala City, the capital. Facts about its people and resources will be brought out.

Miss Mary Maciulla is chairman of the Gordon radio group and Miss Hazel Bayne is assistant in the

preparation of the presentation. Mrs. Mary Wilkins is in charge of the musical portion of the program, also provided by the students.

A factual outline suitable for follow-up classroom study of Guatemala has been distributed among junior high schools in the District. A map of the nation, drafted by the National Geographic Society, appeared in The Star last Friday.

Actress to Be Married

HOLLYWOOD, May 2 (AP).—Two years ago Inspector James Roche of the State Highway Patrol stopped actress Barbara Lynn and gave her a ticket for a minor traffic violation. Tonight, said a studio announcement, they'll be married at Las Vegas, Nev., after motoring from Hollywood.

Don't force the stores to waste paper wrapping your packages. Carry them home unwrapped—and save paper.

WHERE TO MOTOR & DINE.
LOG INN OPEN.
Soft Crab, Chicken, Fish, Steak Dinners. Rooms, day or week. Phone Annapolis 5621. Motor via Annapolis.

Army's Death Notices Are Wired, Not Phoned

By the Associated Press.

Prompted by a letter from a mother who said she had received a telephone call purporting to be from the War Department that a son had been killed, the department reiterated today such notifications were made only by commercial telegraph.

Mrs. Mary Amato, Philadelphia, wrote: "I received a telephone call that

one of my sons was killed in action. It shocked me so I became hysterical and have been ill ever since. This degererate said he was calling from the War Department in Washington. I called my boys—and to my overjoyment they are both safe."

The department said that notification of casualties in foreign service is made by commercial telegraph from the War Department. Death of an Army member in the continental United States is made by telegraph by the commander of the post, camp or station at which the death occurs.

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\$12,500 FOR SNAPSHOTS

231 Cash Prizes—from \$25 to \$1000

NEWSPAPER NATIONAL SNAPSHOT AWARDS

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PRIZES WEEKLY, STARTING JUNE 21
CONTEST ENDS SEPTEMBER 6

The more pictures you enter the greater your chance of winning more than \$1500 in Local and National Awards

START SHOOTING TODAY

Classes in National Awards



A. BABIES AND CHILDREN: One or more youngsters to be judged for cuteness, expression of character or humor. Subjects to be engaged in appropriate hobbies or interests. Adults may appear if they are not the principal interest.

B. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULTS: One or more grown-ups (high school or college age, or older) engaged in any activity; in sports, games, hobbies, occupations; at home, at work, or on a holiday; indoor or outdoor activities.

C. SCENES AND "STILL LIFE": Pictures to be judged for scenic or pictorial appeal; landscapes, marine views, street scenes, buildings; or unusual "still life" subjects including "table top" or miniature arrangements.

D. ANIMAL LIFE: Household pets (cats, dogs, birds), insects, farm animals, forest wild life, zoo animals, fish, reptiles, horses.

E. ARMY-NAVY: Exclusively for men in active service in the armed forces of the United States or Canada (Army, Navy, Marine Corps, etc.). Pictures in this class must have been taken by men in the above classifications and contain or portray some element of service life; on duty, off duty, or on leave of absence; a scene with a military background; recreation center or service club activities; any picture which through its main subject, surroundings, or background is indicative of the life, interests, hobbies, or recreational activities of service men. All army and navy restrictions on picture taking must be observed.

Important: "Class E" pictures submitted in contests conducted by participating newspapers, or in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, cannot be accepted unless stamped for release and publication by the proper military authorities.

NATIONAL AWARDS: 1942		
GRAND PRIZE	1 at \$1,000	\$1,000
First Prize Winners (in each of the 5 classes)	5 at 500	2,500
Second Prize Winners (in each of the 5 classes)	5 at 250	1,250
Third Prize Winners (in each of the 5 classes)	5 at 100	500
Special Merit Awards	75 at 50	3,750
Honorable Mention Class Awards	140 at 25	3,500
231 CASH PRIZES		\$12,500

Certificates of Merit to all Entries in the National Awards

See Page A-2 for Full List of Rules of Contest

The Sunday Star

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U. S. Service Troops Supporting British In Libyan Battle

Gen. Maxwell Discloses Presence of Specialists In North Africa Zone

By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, May 2.—United States service troops in steadily increasing numbers are in positions supporting the main British desert army and air forces ranged against the threatening German Afrika Korps of Marshal Edw. Rommel.
Major Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, commander of the North African mission, permitted disclosure of their presence from here for the first time today, although American uniforms and huge trucks bearing the "U. S. A." letters have been seen in growing strength for several weeks.
One officer of the United States mission is Maj. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, who started his military career as a captain in Ohio less than two years ago.
Gen. Maxwell emphasized that the soldiers stationed in this desert area, barring the Axis from conquest of Egypt and the Suez Canal, were entirely service personnel—mechanics, technical experts, supply specialists and trainers.



CAIRO—HEADS U. S. FORCE IN AFRICA—The presence of United States troops in the Eastern Mediterranean was disclosed yesterday by Maj. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, chief of the United States North African mission. He said, however, they are entirely service personnel—mechanics, technical experts, supply specialists and trainers. —A. P. Wirephoto.

R. A. F. Hits Cripple Nazi Destroyer Off Norwegian Coast

Big Bombers Are Kept On Ground by Weather For Second Night

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 2.—British bombers crippled a Nazi destroyer off the Norwegian coast and chopped away at enemy airdromes in Northern France overnight, but the weather intervened again to keep the great swarms of R. A. F. and German planes tied to the ground.
The pilot of an American-made Hudson bomber glided silently down on the fast-moving German warship, loosed two bombs which hit the deck squarely and flew away before the astonished enemy seamen could fire a shot. Another destroyer hurried to the aid of the stricken ship.
Heavy channel mists held sky skirmishing to a minimum during the day as the British bombers, some capable of packing a ton of explosives, staying in their hangars while their crews waited impatiently for clearing weather to allow further raids on the tortured German industrial targets.
It was the second night of comparative inactivity after eight fruitful nights in which the R. A. F. spread vast destruction over three-quarters of Hitler's Reich.
Photographic evidence released tonight disclosed that the chimney-top daylight bombing of the great A. N. Diesel engine works at Augsburg, within 100 miles of Hitler's mountain headquarters, had left vast destruction two weeks ago.
Great bomb holes, some 80 feet wide, appeared in the roof of the plant, and the Air Ministry commented, "there is no doubt that the interior of the building and its machinery were most severely damaged if not entirely wrecked."
The factory produced most of the power plants for the German submarines raiding Atlantic shipping, and tank motors for the Russian campaign.

Missionaries in China Are Reported Safe

By the Associated Press.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 2.—Dr. C. Darby Fulton, executive secretary of the Presbyterian Foreign Mission Board of the United States, said he received a cablegram today that the board's 36 missionaries in Japanese-occupied China were safe.
The cablegram sent by Dr. Frank Price from Chengtu, Szechwan, in Unoccupied China, said most Presbyterian churches in the occupied zones were still functioning.
Dr. Fulton said Maxey Smith, missionary to China from Reidville, S. C., near Spartanburg, was in a critical condition following a major operation when last heard from and that Robert McMullen, another missionary from Winona, Miss., had taken over Smith's duties as church treasurer in China.

Quins' Guardian, 85, Weds Their Nurse, 29

By the Associated Press.
NORTH BAY, Ontario, May 2.—Judge J. A. Vain, 85-year-old chairman of the Ontario Quins' Board of Guardians, disclosed today that he and 29-year-old Beatrice Provencer, formerly a nurse of the five little girls, were married last Thursday at St. Vincent's Church in North Bay.
He met the pretty brunette nurse last October, when she was appointed to the staff of Datoe Nursery. He said they intend to take a honeymoon trip later this summer when his bride has fully recovered from a recent operation.

Jap Thrust at U. S.-Australia Communications Seen Likely

Large Air and Sea Forces Reported Concentrating in Marshall Islands

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.
Reports reaching Washington indicate that the Japanese are now concentrating considerable naval and air strength in the Marshall Islands, the easternmost of their Pacific outposts. If these reports are true, it seems probable that the Japanese are contemplating an attack on the great South Pacific line of communications between the United States and Australia.

The Marshall Islands would afford a jumping-off position for an attack against any of the island bastions of this line all the way from Hawaii to New Caledonia.
In view of the successes which the Japanese have enjoyed so far in the combination of sea forces and land-based aviation, one route which may appear attractive to them is to push down toward the Gilbert and Ellice Islands toward Fiji and Samoa. Another is an advance through the Solomons and the New Hebrides toward New Caledonia. These lines of advance are roughly parallel and might be attempted simultaneously if the Japanese are in sufficient strength.

In either case the method would probably be the same. The seizure of successive island steppingstones covered by air operations which, with the occupation of each new advance base, would be able to extend a little farther until it became possible for the Japanese aircraft to cover a major assault on one of our main posi-

tions, such as Samoa, Fiji or New Caledonia.
Covered Against Attack.
The concentration of a strong Japanese fleet in the Marshalls would cover these lines of advance against attack by the United States Pacific Fleet.
Thus, in the last analysis, the success or failure of the operations would depend on two factors:

1. The defensive strength of our main positions in the Central and Southern Pacific.
 2. The relative fighting strength of the two main fleets.
- If the Japanese have really decided on a move of the sort suggested, their reasons may be readily perceived. From their point of view, the situation in the Pacific has been growing steadily worse and can only be retrieved by decisive action. Their forces are limited and have been busily occupied in seizing the various United Nations positions around the South China Sea. They have not been able to interfere with the establishment of our strong United States-Australia line of communications, nor with the dispatch of powerful reinforcements to Australia along that line.
It must be perfectly clear to the Japanese that we are not moving into Australia and the South Pacific in strength merely for the purpose of sitting still in our various bases. They know well that both the American and the Aus-

tralian forces are animated by the offensive spirit and that they can expect blows to be struck at their own far-flung island outposts just as quickly as we can make ready to deliver such blows.

Depend on Sea Lines.
The loss, for example, of their positions east and northeast of New Guinea might be the result of a waiting policy on their part and this, in turn, would probably mean the loss of the Marshall Islands as well, pushing the Japanese back into the Carolines and endangering their vital lines of communications.
It cannot be too strongly emphasized—in fact, it needs saying again and again—that everything which the Japanese are now doing in the Philippines, the Netherlands Indies, Burma and Malaya is dependent entirely on keeping open sea communications between the main island of Japan and her forces in these distant parts of the world. The only way Japan can protect her communications is to keep United Nations naval and air forces so far away that they cannot attack them. The loss of the Marshalls and the New Guinea positions would be serious because it would bring our raiding bases much closer to the Japanese communication lines. The loss of the Carolines might be fatal.

Hence, it is entirely logical to suppose that the Japanese have decided to take the offensive in the South Pacific and push us still farther back, cutting us off from Australia, if possible, and in any case advancing the Japanese outposts so as to improve their present strategic position.

Must Act Quickly.
If the Japanese have decided on such a course of action, they will probably consider that the quicker they get at it, the better it will be for them. The longer they delay, the stronger becomes our grip on the island positions and the more aircraft we are able to send to the theater of operations.
The question of relative naval strength is also of great importance and this will be affected by the repair of damaged ships on both sides, the completion for active service of new naval construction, and the movement into the South Pacific of ships drawn from other theaters of operations.
These factors are of course closely guarded secrets and on this point it can only be said that the Japanese will seek to choose a moment as favorable to themselves as possible, other elements being duly considered.
So far the Japanese have shown a tendency to undertake one operation at a time. They may now consider that their Burmese campaign is drawing to a successful conclusion and it is quite likely that their next major land operation may be directed against Russia, though a pincers movement against the Chinese armies with Burma as one arm of the pincers is a definite possibility.

and they may consider that as a preliminary it is necessary to ease pressure in the Pacific, which is brought about by our increasing strength there.
It is, of course, obvious that the Pacific situation is one on which the Japanese may not be able to gain and retain the initiative. In other words, we may strike first.
It is a question of the relative degree of preparation and of the relative willingness to take risks on the part of the respective commanders concerned. It is quite possible that the demands of other theaters have compelled the Japanese to delay too long, but there is no certainty as to this and only events will show which way the pendulum of war will swing.
What does seem certain is that we are now about to see naval air and amphibious operations of wide extent in the Central and South Pacific and that upon the outcome of these operations great issues may hang.
(Copyright, 1942, by New York Tribune, Inc.)

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8-Piece Modern Bedroom Ensemble

Streamline your boudoir with this handsome, moderately priced creation. Includes bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity in walnut-finish hardwood... Simmons coil spring, mattress, pair of feather pillows and vanity bench. **\$88**

Pay Only \$1.50 Weekly—THE NATIONAL!

8-Piece Kroehler Living Room Group

A smart ensemble by "Kroehler," your best guarantee of quality and durability. Includes lovely two-piece suite in cotton tapestry covers, occasional chair, end table, coffee table, lamp table, bridge lamp and table lamp. **\$88**

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So new and so practical for one-room apartment, studio or den. Includes massive studio in cotton tapestry that makes to double or twin size beds for night use... Cogswell chair, occasional chair, coffee table, end table, lamp table, bridge and table lamp. **\$59**

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5-Piece Maple Bedroom Group

Quaint, Colonial type in rich honey tone maple. Includes bed, chest and dresser or vanity, plus Simmons coil spring, mattress, pair of feather pillows and vanity bench. **\$59**

Lawn Mower \$5.89

12-inch self-sharpening blades, ball-bearing wheels.

Duchess Washer \$64

Plus Small Carrying Charge!
Full porcelain tub, high speed agitator, safety wringer. Fully guaranteed.

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Steel frame, hardwood slats in green and orange enamel finish.

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Lombard Will Leave This Week to Join De Gaulle in London

Indication of Anti-Vichy Sentiment of French Seen In Colonel's Action

By BLAIR BOLLES.
Emmanuel Lombard, colonel of France, who has been decorated with the American Distinguished Service Medal, will leave here this week for London to join his orders from Gen. Charles de Gaulle.
The Free French movement has received no volunteer whose decision to join means more about the way the wind is blowing with respect to Vichy, for Col. Lombard, until the return of France, was a passionate admirer of Marshal Petain.
"I hope others will benefit from my small example," Col. Lombard said yesterday. "I think it is what Frenchmen should do, support Gen. de Gaulle. I bring him gladly my experience and my career in the army of 30 years. I will do whatever he asks me and fight wherever he orders."
"To Frenchmen, I say. You are either veterans of the last war or the sons of those veterans. You owe it to those of our soldiers dead who died in the last war to fight now against the enemy."

Resigned Post in 1940.
When France went to war in 1939, Col. Lombard was military attache here, and he held his post after the surrender of 1940 because of his faith in Petain. He left the Embassy without even formally resigning, November 1, 1940, dissatisfied with its diplomacy, but loyal still to Petain and aloof from the Free French.
For Col. Lombard the return of Laval was an incident that shattered his illusions. Concluding that his great hero, Petain, had grown too old to dictate his wishes, he came slowly to the opinion that he must join the Free French. He cabled Gen. de Gaulle in London, offering his services.

The last time Col. Lombard was in England was in 1914, when he visited Aldershot as a member of a special French army mission.
"Pierre Laval," Col. Lombard said, "is now the gaullester of France. This development is enough to freeze the hearts of all Frenchmen with dismay."
"When my unhappy country, crushed under the weight of the arms of our enemy of today, was obliged to sign an armistice with the German Nazis, all Frenchmen thought that the lowest depth of their unhappiness had been reached, and that France had nothing to do but retire from the struggle and contemplate her wounds."

Wife Wrote "Washington Waits."
"Marshal Petain himself assured us that if all was lost save honor, at least France would not be obliged to contribute to the effort of Hitler to reduce the world to slavery. He assured us that France would stick to the terms of the armistice."
"In December, 1940, Marshal Petain gave us a proof of his desire to maintain intact at least the honor of France when he rejected Pierre Laval from his government and publicly made the promise that this traitor, this Quisling, never again would be entrusted with a public post."

"With the arrival once more to power of Pierre Laval, the man whom Marshal Petain had publicly denounced as unworthy of sitting next him, the government of Vichy is no longer a French government. No oath can oblige us to serve the enemies of France."
Col. Lombard's wife is an American, the former Helen Carusi of Washington. For several years, she acted as hostess for the French Embassy and is the author of the book "Washington Waits" and a widely syndicated newspaper column under the same title.

Police Boys' Club Plans To Stress 'Combat' Games

The Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club have approved a revision of the club's physical training program to give greater emphasis to games simulating combat and bring training closer in line with the Nation's war effort.
L. Gordon Leech submitted a report of the Program Committee which calls for more contests and games of the bodily contest type. The board also approved organization of a junior auxiliary police force which would provide messengers for the Metropolitan Department in case regular communication channels should become impaired in an emergency.

President H. Clifford Bangs named a special committee to work out transportation difficulties in connection with the annual summer camps. Sgt. Forrest L. Binzinger said plans call for accommodating about 1,000 boys for two-week periods, but that tire rationing has presented a new problem of getting the boys to camp and back.

You can't pop corn over a match flame. You can't build a house with discarded barrel staves. And we'll never win this with less than all we've got and the best we've got. Buy War bonds.

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Thousands get up nights less often this simple way!
When getting up nights robs you of sleep... or if back aches "like Satan"—this may be due to slow functioning kidneys. Because of this, excess acid wastes may accumulate in the blood causing aches and pains; and flow may be highly concentrated causing smarting, frequent but scanty passage, with resulting nervousness, lack of "pep."
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Tots' Overalls and Sun Suits 59c
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Overalls of striped denim and sun suits of tubfast percales in prints, dots and stripes. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6 years.

Cool and pretty styles in sheer cottons that are tubfast and wear well. Choice of smart prints. Sizes 3 to 6.

Special group of dainty handmades, including toddlers' dresses, creepers, baby dresses.

11.99 Hardwood Cribs 10.49
11.99 Folding Carriages 10.49

Maple or wax finish on hardwood. Drop sides. Complete with non-sag spring.

Black or grey leatherette hood, rubber-tired wheels and safety foot brake.

Women's Soft Kid Leather Nurses' Oxfords 2.29
In White or Black

Nurses, waitresses, beauticians and all active women will find in these oxfords all the comfort they want, plus smart style. White or black kid leathers, flexible leather soles, combination lasts that fit the heel snugly. Sizes 4 to 9, AA to EEE.

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Fine Acetate & Rayon Jerseys

It's the fabric that makes up so beautifully into summer frocks, skirts, jackets and evening wear. Attractive fancy stripes and florals in a brilliant array of colors.

79c Saratoga Washable Rayon Faillie Sport Fabrics... 69c

Cool Washable Cottons 29c
Regularly 35c-39c yd.

Printed Batiste • Floral Seersucker
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Dozens and dozens of Favorites in Smart Summer Dresses

Summer fashions in a world of style and color. Your favorite Bemberg sheers, rayon shantung, washable seersuckers, rayon crepes, ginghams, chambrays and Picadilly sheers in prints, dots, checks, plaids and cool-looking pastels. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52 and 18 1/2 to 24 1/2.

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9x12 Plaid Fibre Rugs 10.95
New 1942 Sturdy Weave Fibres at Only

Give your summer home an air of cheery coolness and fresh charm with these long wearing fibre rugs. New, popular plaids in colors of blue, green, burgundy or brown, with the patterns woven through for double service.

9x15 ft. 17.50 6x9 ft. 7.95
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9x12 Felt Base Rugs 4.88
Imperfects of Better Grade Floor Coverings for Summer

Only because these are discontinued patterns and slight irregulars it is possible to name such a low price. Included are leading makes for felt base rugs noted for long wear. Choice of floral, carpet and tile effects for every room.

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For Each Sofa 5.98

DeLuxe Head-Rod Awnings 6.98
5, 5 1/2, 6 and 6 1/2 feet Sizes for Only

Made of durable canvas drill in dark green, light green and white stripes. 60-inch drop, 12-inch valance, 42-inch projection. Complete with hardware.

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A—45-in. wide... 4.99 D—Corner... 4.99
B—24-in. wide... 2.99 E—36-in. wide... 3.99
C—30-in. wide... 3.49 F—End Section... 1.99

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Double plaid blankets in choice of several colors. 3 1/2 woad and 80% soft fleecy cotton. Finished with rayon binding.

Regulating size bed pillows, well filled with soft crushed chicken feathers, sterilized and odorless.

Unpainted Chairs 79c
Unpainted Chairs 2.95
Breakfast Set 6.88

Mothers Best Adjust Children to War

By REX E. BUXTON, M. D., Director, Washington Institute of Child Hygiene.

This is the third in a series of four articles written for publication during Child Health Week by the psychiatrist-director of the Community Chest-supported institute which provides scientific mental hygiene services for children and adults.

In a great many instances it is inevitable that children's lives will be profoundly disturbed by war. In others more fortunate it seems that their lives can and will go on much as before.

A child's capacity for understanding the war and its implications is very limited. The younger the child the more limited it is.

Children's worlds are very small and because they are small a few things and a few people assume an unusually large proportion of them. A loss of a favorite Teddy bear, moving to a new neighborhood with a new group of children to meet, the absence of mother from home for a few hours, can often become for a young child a major calamity.

In the previous article we mentioned the two little Norwegian girls who in a period of four months experienced most of the horrors of war, including repeated experience with machine gunning, living within a mile of a major battlefield and meeting Nazi soldiers face to face.

Fearing Being Separated.

When they were reunited with their parents all of their thoughts, attention and interest were directed, not toward the awful experiences that they had had, but toward their fears of being separated again from their parents. The parents found that the children were quite unconcerned when airplanes flew overhead but became quite upset and frightened if the parents disappeared in the next room for a few minutes. The children, of course, were not interested in the implications of the war, not even in the question of who won the battles, but were deeply concerned about the way in which it affected their lives, through separation from their mother and father.

Perhaps this story makes the implications of war for children clearer. Such disturbances of family life after a father's departure, or a mother who has remained close to her children suddenly going to work, removal to new areas for war work, changes in school, all of these can, and do, assume great importance for the child, particularly a young one. That children can and must adjust their lives to many of these changes we surely are forced to recognize, but often the balance is swung from emotional health to disturbance through the number and rapidity of these changes.

Those interested in the broader aspects of war planning have recognized that it is not only a family responsibility, but something the entire community must take cognizance of.

Should Stay at Home.

For example, mothers of young children have been urged not to participate to a large extent in volunteer work. This in no way minimizes the importance of these essential activities, but it does emphasize that when a mother is kept away from home she is leaving her family at home and managing her family and going out and doing work which may be much more directly related to war activities that the choice should be in favor of maintaining the family unity and security.

Experience from England teaches us that if young children must be evacuated from a city area it is much sounder planning to evacuate the mothers with them so that with the many other changes at least the child can have the best substitute for his mother. Older children have been evacuated in school groups. Often they are able to tolerate the break from their own home if they can remain with the group of children which makes up most of their friends and outside contacts.

The recent mass meeting for planning of day nurseries for children is based on the recognition that many mothers may have to go to work and that it is Washington's responsibility to plan the best substitute for home care, namely, carefully planned day nurseries.

Even with these efforts to meet the broader community problem, the responsibility remains with the individual mother who knows her children best and to protect them from too many changes in the details of their daily lives.



English children between the ages of 2 and 4 at an English nursery school wear their gas masks while at play so they will become used to them. They are taught to put on their gas masks without assistance. —Wide World Photo.

Children's worlds are very small and because they are small a few things and a few people assume an unusually large proportion of them. A loss of a favorite Teddy bear, moving to a new neighborhood with a new group of children to meet, the absence of mother from home for a few hours, can often become for a young child a major calamity.

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Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC.

Victoria concert, Petworth Branch, Public Library, Georgia avenue and Uppur street N.W., 4:30 p.m. today.

Victoria concert, Southeast Branch, Public Library, Seventh and D streets S.E., 4:30 p.m. today.

Music hour presented by voice and piano students of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 5 p.m. today.

Victoria concert, Mount Pleasant Branch, Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W., 5 p.m. today.

Lecture-recital on Richard Wagner, by Henry Gregor, Phillips Memorial Gallery of Art, 1600 Twenty-first street N.W., 8:30 p.m. today.

FLOWER WALK.

River shore above Cabin John, Md., sponsored by the National Capital Parks Service, meet at end of Cabin John streetcar line, 2:30 p.m. today.

TEAS.

Alpha Sigma Phi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 3 p.m. today.

All States Club, Hotel Washington, 4:30 p.m. today.

LUNCHEONS.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. today.

Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

LECTURE.

"The Catholic Philosophy of Freedom," by the Rev. J. B. McAllister, sponsored by the Plus XI Guild, Hotel Hay Adams, 4:30 p.m. today.

EXHIBITS.

Water colors, by Nancy Dyer and Susan B. Chase, pen drawings by A. I. Ebert, Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I street N.W., opening today through May 22.

Paintings by Bertha H. Dough-

3,700 Census Bureau Workers Engaged On War Statistics

Data on 240 Inquiries Completed Since June '40; New Draft Biggest Job

Since June, 1940, the Census Bureau has completed 240 separate statistical inquiries for the Government's war agencies, J. C. Capt, director of the census, pointed out yesterday.

Of the bureau's 5,000 employees, approximately 3,700 are now engaged entirely on war projects. Most of the others are devoting part of their time to gathering information for war agencies.

Big Job With Draft.

The bureau's biggest war job, Director Capt pointed out, is the tabulation of answers to the 8,000,000 Americans who registered for the draft on February 16. The questionnaires, aimed to provide data for the complete utilization of the Nation's man power, are being shipped to the bureau by local draft boards throughout the country. A force of 500 clerks has been assigned to the job of editing and coding these information cards.

Following this, the bureau will make a last hand count to provide draft authorities with preliminary information covering, first, the number of men trained for jobs essential to the war effort in which shortages have developed; second, occupations of men who are trained for certain jobs, but who are not at present engaged in these occupations; and third, the number of persons who are working at the occupations for which they have been trained.

This hand count will be made with high-speed canceling machines borrowed from the Post Office Department, which can handle 600 envelopes a minute.

Final Tabulations.

The final tabulations will classify each registrant not only by occupational skill, but also by marital status, age, color and work status. Additional information will be developed on educational, professional and scientific skills, race and citizenship.

Another important war job assigned to the bureau was registration of the country's 2,000,000 retailers and 500,000 service establishments in connection with the Government's rationing and price-control programs. At the request of the War Department, and the War Production Board, the division also made a count of all shotguns, rifles and revolvers in the hands of distributors and dealers.

Symphony Drive Starts Final Week \$39,000 Short of Its Goal

Last Campaign Reports Will Be Made at Luncheon Wednesday

The National Symphony Orchestra's drive to raise a \$114,000 sustaining fund for its 1942-3 season enters its final week today \$39,000 short of its goal.

The campaign will be closed formally Wednesday noon at a Mayflower Hotel luncheon when final reports will be submitted.

All walks of Washington civic life, joined by "many" servicemen, have combined to contribute the \$75,000 received to date, campaign officials said.

E. R. Pfenkstaedt, drive chairman, said he believes contributions from the armed forces are the result of "gratitude for the National Symphony's policy of admitting servicemen free to all of its Washington concerts or because of appreciation for the National Symphony Hour broadcast daily over Station WINK."

Letters accompanying contributions show, Mr. Pfenkstaedt said, that high school students, bricklayers, grocers, Government workers and others have given financial support.

Dental Care for Indigents To Be Luncheon Topic

Adequate dental care for the indigent and "dentally indigent" will be discussed by Dr. Woodson T. Birtbright and a panel of health experts at a luncheon of the health division of the Council of Social Agencies at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Young Women's Association.

Panel members will be Herbert L. Willett, director of the Community Chest; Dr. Daniel F. Lynch of the District of Columbia Dental Society; Willard Smith of the Health Security Administration; Dr. Harry A. Ostrow of the District Health Department dental bureau, and Randolph C. Bishop of the National Dental Hygiene Association.

Newfoundland Airbase Boasts Plenty of Capable Leadership

Typical Officer Looks After Welfare Of Men and Inspires Them to Best

(Fifth of a Series.)

By B. J. MQUAID, Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

A Newfoundland airbase—at this great North Atlantic outpost of oceanic aircraft ferry operations, convoy work, and submarine patrol, there's no evidence of that "lack of leadership" often alleged against democracy by columnists, critics and sideline brain-trusters. Leadership seems, on the contrary, the only piece of equipment we yet possess in true abundance.

I think, as I write this, of Squadron Leader Clare Annis. Annis commands a bomber-reconnaissance unit whose job it is to keep certain voluminous quantities of blue ocean clear of Hun U-boats, and to provide air convoy for tons of shipping that crawl endlessly north from Buxton and Halifax, and eastward to their destinations in England and Russia.

Clare Annis—and you may take him as typical of the young men who hold responsible posts in air operations of both the R. C. A. F. and the United States Army Air Forces—is a man who knows his job. Every man serving under him will tell you so, and the most ignorant layman would see it for himself. This means not only that the human and mechanical equipment of his squadrons functions smoothly, efficiently, and with the highest degree of team play and esprit de corps. Nor can it wholly be accounted for by his refusal to stick to his desk, and his intimate familiarity with every detail of maintenance and operation. He insists, for example, on taking his own turn as a patrol and convoy pilot, and is out over the North Atlantic a good 30 per cent of the time, including, always, those periods when the weather is at its foulest and most hazardous.

Watchful of Men's Welfare.

These are big factors, but bigger yet is his unflinching knowledge of the human soul. The sympathetic but unobtrusive fatherliness with which this young Canadian—scarcely half a dozen years older than his youngest pilot—shepherds his men, keeps an eye out for their personal comforts and problems, watches their moods, and takes a tactful hand in their recreations, would cause the author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People" to gear up his manuscript and start over.

Annis, moreover, is but one of a dozen men encountered in a brief tour of R. C. A. F. operations who possess these qualities. Nor are they qualities of a purely tactical nature. Such men, being primarily airmen, are engineers and technicians. They see war, and society itself, from the technician's viewpoint. It is from such men that the training staffs have learned—and may have still to learn—many of the small but

fundamental details needed to make combat and operational ground crew out of raw materials filtering through the centers of recruitment. Their advice and criticism, warmly welcomed at Ottawa, has already wrought vast changes in training techniques. It is from such men, for example, that the lay student of modern air war gets his first real inkling of the importance of this "team-work" business.

In an earlier article describing the definitely great hazards of oceanic air patrol and convoy work I presented a pilot's-eye view. That, from Annis' viewpoint, would be the wrong approach, despite the fact that he is himself a pilot. He would want the public to consider the difficulties faced by the navigation officer, charged with guiding the pilot to his objective and back to his home base, under conditions of bad visibility which often make it nearly impossible to get a reading either from a heavenly body or an ocean whitecap.

Praise for Ground Crew.

Annis would be concerned with the problems of wireless air-gunner in a region of radio "blackouts," where even the most powerful transmitters go dead for hours at a stretch. He would have plenty to say for "Old End Charlie" and the acute discomforts of a 45-hour ride through bumps and ice in the gyrating tail of a big bomber.

Actually, Annis assures me, the most important factor in air operations is ground crew. The mechanical technicians, the maintenance men, are really the fellows that "keep 'em flying." Maintenance, says Annis, is the foundation of all operations, whether in terms of total hours flown, missions successfully carried out or longevity of personnel and equipment.

Annis and every other officer I've met in his position is convinced it is a serious mistake to post as much as one man away from a fully organized plane crew. It may, under certain conditions, be wise to ground an entire crew for a few days if its own ship happens to be temporarily out of service or if one member of the crew goes temporarily on sicklist. Effective air operations are a co-efficient of mutual trust, confidence and even affection as between man and man, ground crew and air crew, personnel and machinery. It isn't surprising, is it, that a crew should develop this abiding personal fondness for its own plane when it is a matter of they and the plane sharing the risk and hardship of a dangerous job well done, day after day? It's not remarkable that a lad, accustomed for months to this particular ship and his particular crew, should feel lost and unhappy if transplanted suddenly to a new environment. There was a good deal of that sort of thing done earlier in the war. Ottawa now recognizes it as a mistake and avoids it wherever possible. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

12,000 YDS. OF COOL, COLORFUL

For You to LIVE IN, This Summer!

—Bolt after bolt of fine quality fabrics worthy of your best dressmaking! Cotton seersucker, pique, chambray, muslin, swisses, organdy, dimity, voile, denims! Various weaves, patterns and colors to choose from for play togs, housecoats, sports clothes and town wear!

3,000 YARDS, Woven and Printed Cottons

- 39-in. American Beauty Batiste
- 36-in. Dumari Newtyme Dimities
- 39-in. Flaxon Sheer Prints
- 36-in. Kaycraft Virginia Beach Muslin
- 36-in. Woven Striped Chambrays
- 36-in. Sanforized Plain and Striped Denims

34¢ yd.

(1% Residual Shrinkage)

1,000 Yds. "Fun and Frolic" SEERSUCKERS... **68¢ yd.**

1,000 Yds. "Her Ladship" CRINKLE ORGANDY **85¢ yd.**

—Dumari's fine cotton seersucker with the special Belmanized finish, the kind that requires no ironing! Smart plaids and stripes.

—Flugelman's permanent, crinkle-finished cotton organdy in beautiful floral designs on white or tinted grounds. 38-in. wide. For dresses and blouses.

2,000 Yds. FINE QUALITY COTTONS...

- 36-in. Dumari Powder Puff Muslin
- 36-in. La Chine Muslin
- 36-in. Dumari Woven Chambray
- 36-in. Dumari Pique Prints
- 36-in. Kaycraft Rexshan Prints
- 36-in. Swiss Mills Lacy Swiss

58¢ yd.

4,000 Yds. of Tubfast COTTON PRINTS... **29¢ yd.**

- 36-in. Floral Percales
- 36-in. Sheer Batiste Prints
- 36-in. Fine Chints
- 36-in. Floral Lawns

1,000 Yds. of Smart COTTON PRINTS... **49¢ yd.**

- 36-in. Floral Seersuckers
- 36-in. Striped Seersuckers
- 36-in. Federated Pique Prints
- 36-in. Flower Garden Chints
- 36-in. Kaycraft Poplin Prints

5,000 Yds. of \$1.00 Quality RAYON DRESS FABRICS

- 39" Rayon Printed Sheers
- 39" Rayon Printed Crepe
- 39" Polka Dot Crepe
- 39" Printed Rayon Shantung

—Over 100 glorious printed patterns and lovely plain colors in this collection! Wonderful, new weaves in florals, polka dots, monotones, all-over-patterns, geometrics. Plan your new wardrobe now!

\$1.65 Hand Screened RAYON JERSEY... **1.44 yd.**

5,000 Yds. of Summery RAYON DRESS FABRICS **69¢ yd.**

—Rayon jersey prints will save you time and money at home and when traveling. The expensive hand screening process gives the colors brilliancy beyond description.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor.

Looks Like a Handbag! For Shopping or Market

59¢

—Carrying packages is one of the things you can do towards helping the great War Effort. This new carry-all looks like a handbag until you are ready to use it, when presto... it unfolds into a spacious carry-all for an arm-load of packages. Made of fabrikoid to simulate leather. Other shopping bags, 25c to \$1.00.

Kann's—Notions—Street Floor.

SALE! "MARTEX" and "WEST POINT" Bath Towels

BATH MATS, WASH CLOTHS (IRREGULARS)

1/4 TO 1/2 Less Than Regular Prices For First Qualities

—Guest towels, bath towels, wash cloths and bath mats... Not one, but a dozen ideas for brightening your bath. The towels and bath mats come in various sizes and colors. White towels with colored borders and fancy, jacquard patterns... Imperfections are slight... such as a heavy thread or misweave.

20x40" both towels and guest size towels. First Quality Price, 59¢ and 75¢ **39¢**

22x44" both towels and guest size towels. First Quality Price, 79¢ and 91¢ **59¢**

22x44" heavy weight both towels. First Quality Price, \$1.25 and \$1.50 **79¢**

22x44" and 24x48" both towels. Heavy and absorbent. First Quality Price, \$2.00 **99¢**

24x48" Solid Color Towels, \$1.25 First Quality Price, \$2.50

Irregs. of 25c Dish Towels... 19c
Irregs. of 39c Towels... 25c
Irregs. of 12 1/2c Wash Cloths... 8c
Irregs. of 15c Wash Cloths... 10c
Irregs. of 19c and 25c Wash Cloths... 12 1/2c
Irregs. of 29c Wash Cloths... 19c

Assorted Bath Mats... **79c to \$1.50** First Quality Price, \$1.50 to \$2.50

Assorted Bath Sheets... **\$1.00 to \$3.95** First Quality Price, \$1.50 to \$6.00

Kann's—Street Floor.

Vermont U. President Will Address Alumni

Dr. John S. Mills, president of the University of Vermont, will speak at a dinner of the local alumni at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hay Adams House.

Prof. Leon W. Dean and Senator Austin of Vermont also will speak. Tracey Jeffords will introduce the speakers. The meeting is being held to promote the university's security fund drive. Mrs. A. A. Morrissette is making reservations for the dinner.

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN.

Games, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 3 p.m. today.

Games, music, refreshments, hostesses, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., 4 p.m. today.

Buffet supper, games, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 4 p.m. today.

Singing, accompanied by the Marine Band, District of Columbia War Memorial, West Potomac Park, sponsored by the American Legion, 4 p.m. today.

Refreshments, singing, movies, Eldbrooke Methodist Church, Wisconsin avenue and River road N.W., 6 p.m. today.

Forum discussion, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W., 6:30 p.m. today.

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN.

Games, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 3 p.m. today.

Dance, hostesses, refreshments, Leisures Lodge for Service Men, 1439 U street N.W., 9:30 p.m. today.

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Army Boosts Rank Of Many Soldiers From D. C. Areas

Several Commissioned; Others Are Named for Officers' Training School

A number of Washingtonians and men from nearby areas now in the Army today held higher rank had been named to officer training schools or commissioned.

Sergt. Nelson D. Beers, 5202 Western avenue, Chevy Chase, was graduated from the Quartermaster School at Camp Lee, Va., and commissioned a second lieutenant.

Also at Camp Lee, Lt. Charles E. Foster of 3900 Fourth street N.W. was given command of Company F of the newly formed 13th Quartermaster Training Regiment.

Technician, 5th Grade.
Pvt. (First Class) Donald G. Nelson, 111 Woodridge avenue, Silver Spring, was promoted to technician, 5th grade—equivalent to corporal—in the 10th Quartermaster Training Regiment there.

Sergt. Donald Kester, 3111 Tenth street N.W., was admitted as an officer candidate at the Air Force School at Miami, Fla.

Four members of the 121st Engineers, former District National Guard unit, started a three-month officer candidate course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. They are Sergt. Charles A. McAlier, 1004 Sigbee place N.E., a former member of the editorial staff of The Star; Corp. Aubrey W. Wayland, 611 Johnson place, Alexandria; Sergt. Arthur Snee, 1414 V street N.E., and Staff Sergt. Leroy McMullen, 703 A street N.E.

At Randolph Field.
Lt. Robert Baker of this city, a student officer at Randolph Field, Tex., on completion of his basic training shortly will be assigned to an advanced school.

Second Lt. Joseph Andrews, 600 Whittier street N.W., and Second Lt. Robert N. Baker, 5463 Nebraska avenue N.W., arrived at Randolph Field for basic training.

Staff Sergt. John R. Miller of this city was promoted to technical sergeant at the Holabird Quartermaster Motor Base at Baltimore. He is attached to the Motor Transport School detachment.

The following completed a 14-week training course in radio operation at Fort Knox, Ky.: Pvt. Odie F. Quick of 2201 Second street N.W., 758th Tank Battalion; Wade J. Weeden, Capitol Heights, Md., 95th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, and Benjamin L. Refitt, Boyds, Md., 85th Reconnaissance Battalion.

At Cavalry School.
Second Lts. David E. Salladay, 3716 Manor place N.W., and Walter F. Arnold, 4443 P street N.W., reported for training in basic horse and mechanized work at the cavalry school at Fort Riley, Kans.

Second Lt. Sydney Joseph Lawrence of 122 Eleventh street S.E. has reported for active duty at Fort Eustis, Va.

Among the thousands of cadets at the Air Corps Replacement Training Center at Maxwell Field, La., are 16 men from this vicinity. On completion of one flight training they will be sent to one of the primary flying schools of the Southeast Air Corps Training Center to begin pilot training. They are:

Cadets Gail Richard Holmes and Ernest Moorefield, both of Arlington; Finley Coopes Brinley, 1812 K street N.W.; Hollis Booth Brown, 610 Blair road N.W.; Tom Collins Cargill, Jr., 2938 Macomb street N.W.; Jason Harry Duncan, 1825 Kalorama road N.W.; Sidney Bernard Finlay, 2200 Nineteenth street N.W.; William Arthur Garland, 4824 Nebraska avenue N.W.

Harold Ellis Greenberg, 7101 Ninth street N.W.; Robert Clyde Jordan, 4801 Connecticut avenue; Robert Thorn Miller, 4016 Forty-seventh street N.W.; Thomas Malcolm Poole, 1371 Bryant street N.E.; Ryder Callahan Ray, 5204 Fourteenth street N.W.; Anthony Constantine Serke-dakis, 151 Carroll street N.E.; Ralph Hamilton Tate, Jr., 2825 Bellevue terrace N.W.; and Roy Douglas Woods, 3220 Seventeenth street N.W.

Schools Continue Collections Despite Drop in Paper Price

Victory Campaign Reaches Total of 2,655,010 Pounds

Apparently undisturbed by the lowering of the price for newspapers and cardboard at 35 cents per 100 pounds, Washington's school population participating in The Evening Star-P. T. A. Salute for Victory program turned in 216,492 pounds of newspapers and magazines last week to bring the grand total to 2,655,010 pounds.

The result was surprisingly good because the schools were closed Monday for the draft registration, cutting sharply into Monday collections.

The two largest producers in the first district were of 2,600 pounds collectively and no paper was picked up at 13 of the schools in that district.

Gains Offset Losses.
Powell Junior, the leader, was off about 2,000 pounds from the past several weeks and Stuart Junior, which holds the record for a daily high, was off about 17,000 pounds from that unprecedented figure.

These and several other losses from previous weeks cut the total down, but the losses were offset by some substantial gains.

Bryan, with 2,764 pounds, more than doubled its total for the rest of the month. Slyphax, with 1,318, scored its high mark for the campaign, as did Giddings with 3,702. Dunbar, a newcomer in the drive, turned in 3,040 pounds, doubling its first week collection. Whittier went beyond a thousand pounds for the first time, while Sacred Heart High School and Academy registered 7,901 pounds after keen competition between the upper and lower schools.

Two Tons At Monroe.
Monroe exceeded two tons with 4,067 pounds for a new high mark at that school. Deal, which scored a remarkable 6,651 the week before, dropped to 2,007, but that mark was greater than the total for the previous three months. Hardy, where the wagon brigade has been doing great work, made a



LT. ROBERT N. BAKER.

Public Utility Chiefs Agree on Local Ruling In Transport Policies

Conference Move Blocks 'Playing Off of One Agency Against Another'

District and nearby public utility leaders, meeting yesterday with officials of the Office of Defense Transportation, agreed that while O. D. T. policies should be closely followed, the application of the policies should be left to the local bodies.

Chairman Gregory Hankin of the District Public Utilities Commission and Commissioner James A. Flanagan represented the local body at the session. Maj. Stuart Purcell represented the Maryland Public Service Commission and H. Leslie Hooker the Virginia group.

Hankin Explains Parley.
Mr. Hankin explained that the outcome of the conference would now prevent a utility from trying to play one agency off against another in the event of a ruling to which the utility objected.

If a disgruntled utility could go to O. D. T. from a local ruling on the application of O. D. T. policy, Mr. Hankin explained, O. D. T. would be placed in the position of a board of review. If it was to perform such a function, he indicated, statutory authority should be provided and the machinery for such function established.

The chairman alluded to a published statement attributed to an official of O. D. T. that a taxi-cruising ban might not be necessary here as a sample of the value of leaving details to the local body. Such a statement, he said, coming on the heels of the commission cruising ban, could only confuse drivers as to what they were expected to do. He said he was unable to locate the O. D. T. official who was responsible for the statement.

Cruising Ban Deferred.
Meanwhile Mr. Hankin said the ban on cruising had not been changed but enforcement would be deferred pending completion of a study by his staff of additional taxicab stands. He said parking by fire plugs was under consideration along with other locations and he would like to see stands located strategically in outlying districts.

He said, however, that he hoped drivers would patriotically observe the ban, which was in their own interests to conserve rubber and gasoline.

You can't pop corn over a match flame. You can't build a house with discarded barrel staves. And we'll never win this with less than all we've got and the best we've got. Buy War bonds.

Paper Collections For Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for the collection of newspapers, cardboard and magazines in The Evening Star-P. T. A. Salute-for-Victory campaign in the first district, together with the five leaders in the District and their total poundage to date:

Jefferson	78,485
Buchanan	45,651
Hine Junior	26,462
Randall Junior	25,877
Wallach	16,096
Birney	Syphax
Orr	Ketcham
Ketcham	Bowen
Van Buren	Greenleaf
Cong. Heights	Ambush
Randle Highlands	Amidon
Bryan	Fairbrother
Payne	S. J. Bowen
Van Ness	Giddings
	Lenox

new high for that school with 2,882 pounds. Peabody, with 3,393 pounds, also beat its former best by a large margin.

The leading 25 schools and their poundage to date are as follows:

Powell Junior	94,892
Jefferson	78,485
Garrison	77,740
Stuart Junior	65,754
Grimke	58,551
Lafayette	51,807
Bancroft	51,182
Petworth	45,763
Buchanan	45,651
Hearst	43,616
Gordon Junior	41,826
East Bethesda	40,749
Mann	38,854
Roosevelt	38,839
Murch	37,130
Barnard	36,611
Adams	35,038
Central	35,008
Summer-Magruder	34,936
Garnet-Patterson	34,054
Westbrook	32,231
Bannker	32,021
Shaw	32,012
Montgomery	31,468
Morgan	30,740

Unusual Dress Event... At Kann's

1000 SHEER BEMBERG RAYONS

Glorious Prints! Excellent Workmanship! Frosty Cool!

\$3.99

—Washington's first, last and all-time summer favorite . . . wispweight Bemberg Rayon Sheer! Beloved for its many practical features . . . Washability, airiness, wrinkle resistance and fresh charm! An exciting collection at this very low price! Styles that are young and flattering. Prints that are new and imaginative. Colors that are soft and gentle, or bold and striking. In sizes for both misses and women, even up to 52! Buy all you need now . . . they're rare values!

Kann's—Budget Dress Shop—Second Floor.



—Sheer red pockets on a soft casual. Neck, little print in green. Just navy or blue. 14 to 20. \$3.99

—Blue cool green or navy monograms print. Round. Toga shoulder. Pleated skirt. 38 to 44. \$3.99

—Striped print with shirt button. Pleated skirt. Navy blue to 44. \$3.99

—Flowers print in royal blue, green or beige. All - 8 pound skirt! 12 to 20. \$3.99

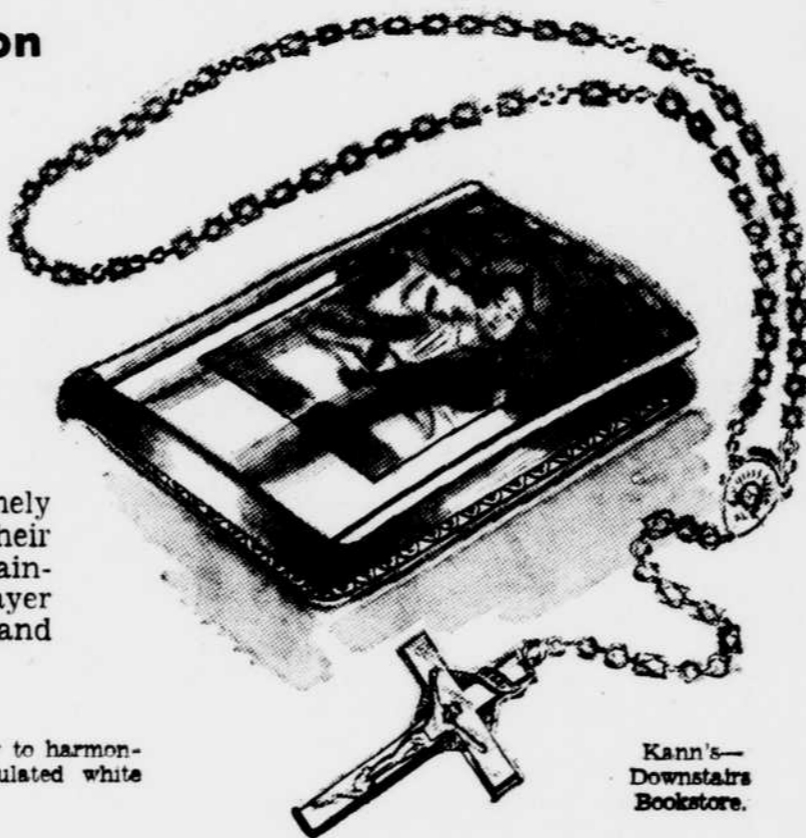
—Button - front coat dress for women. 36 to 50. Navy, green or red. \$3.99

Fresh white polka dots look like a snow flurry on this coat dress! Luggage, red, green, blue. 14 to 20. \$3.99

First Communion Prayer Book and Imitation Pearl Rosary

\$1.50

—An appropriate and timely gift for children making their first Holy Communion. Dainty white celluloid Prayer Book with Holy picture and crucifix inset on cover.



—Complete with a rosary to harmonize, made of small simulated white pearls.

Kann's—Downstairs Bookstore.

YOUR FAVORITE STYLE IN "MERRY MAID" ARCH SHOES IS READY NOW IN ALL WHITE



At Only \$5



—Every best-selling style, every perfect-fitting last . . . has been developed into a most comfortable yet fashionable white shoe for summer chic. And with more hours being spent walking and standing than ever before, we believe you'll enjoy "Merry Maid" many famous features . . . more than ever before! Sold only at Kann's in Washington.

SHOE SHOP
Kann's—Fourth Floor

SPECIAL FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

\$1.00 VITA-RAY FACE POWDER AND \$1.00 VITA-RAY CREAM...



BOTH FOR

\$1

Plus 10% Tax

—All-Purpose Cream helps nourish and stimulate the skin cells to renewed activity. Relieves dryness, helps recede enlarged pores. The Face Powder is finely textured and adds a soft revitalized glow to the skin. Six flattering shades. Save exactly half price in this special sale!

Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor.

Back-Yard Playgrounds Provide Tots Safe Recreation Places

1942 Contest, Backers Hope, Will Keep Children Off Traffic-Jammed Streets

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT,

President, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The annual city-wide back-yard playground contest opened officially last week, and will continue through the summer, with judges visiting the contesting playgrounds late in the season and deciding which are entitled to prizes.

Washington is full of people now. Its walks are crowded with pedestrians and its streets are filled with traffic. Many sections of the city are badly overcrowded; large numbers of new families have moved here from out of town. A goodly portion of these families have young children, those who are in the preschool age group, and for whom no adequate provision for play areas has been made in our recreation program.

This is no reflection on the Department of Playgrounds, because it is difficult to segregate a portion of a recreation area so that small children may play unmolested. Older boys and girls, by the very nature of the games they play, must have large areas, and frequently, although unintentionally, crowd the little ones off the playgrounds.

Tots Lead Traffic Death Roll.

Appalling enough, more children in the 1-5 age group were victims of traffic accidents last year—in fact in the past several years—than in any other group. This must mean that our little folks are less well cared for than are their older brothers and sisters.

In sections of the city where no playground exists, the commonest place for small children to play is on the sidewalks. Bouncing a ball, or playing tag, or hopscotch, or some other such innocuous game, may lead to death or injury in an instant. For it takes only an instant for a youngster to dash from the sidewalk into the path of an oncoming car—whose driver cannot possibly stop soon enough.

It is for these little people that the back-yards' playground contest was devised. It is hoped that enough interest will be stimulated throughout the city to assure many of these children safe play areas this year—away from the dangers of traffic.

Suggestions for Supervision.

There are many unused back yards in the city. One of the major drawbacks to their use is lack of supervision of the children. Two ways suggest themselves as a solution to this difficulty. One, and of course the better one, is that mothers serve as supervisors on alternate days; the other is that older boys and girls be charged with this responsibility. Either alternative would provide a solution and would result in much vacant ground being used for play space for children. The commonest complaint about a group of playing children is the noise they make. But almost always the noise is a happy noise—they are the squeals and the laughter of children going about their normal business of growing up. They are not the anguished screams of victims of traffic injuries.

If we can look at this problem in the light of conservation of human resources; if we can remember that every adult was once a child, and more than likely a noisy one; if we can discount the slight annoyance we may feel when the grass in a back yard is trampled into dust by engaged feet—if we can combine all these factors into the one great possibility of the elimination of child traffic accidents, I am sure we shall enter whole-heartedly into this contest, and make it a really worth-while investment for happiness for the whole community.

Mrs. Charles B. Sinclair, ways and means chairman for the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, announces chairmen from local Parent-Teacher Associations are cooperating with the schools on the sale of tickets for the annual National Folk Festival to be held at Constitution Hall May 6, 7, 8 and 9. Arrangements have been made for buses for schools with a sufficiently large group to require them.

"Growing Pains" will be presented by the Rose Robison Cohen Children's Studio of Drama at Roosevelt High School Saturday at 2:30 p.m. This performance is sponsored by the Community Center and Playgrounds Department.

The nominating committee has presented the following slate: Mrs. Ellsworth Condon, president; Mrs. Thomas Kelly, first vice president; Miss Grace Bush, second vice president; Mrs. Roy Sowers, recording secretary; Mrs. Viola Marshall, corresponding secretary; James Wilson, treasurer.

The executive board will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Curtis-Hyde-Addison. Open house was observed at the last association meeting. Parents were invited to visit the classrooms and observe the children at regular school activities. A short business meeting followed. An appropriation was made to the National Symphony Orchestra. Miss M. Geiger's fifth grade received the award for having the most parents present. Refreshments were made and served by the girls of the Curtis Occupational School.

Randle Highlands-Orr. The executive board will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. J. Bild, 2117 T street S.E. Student. The following officers have been elected and will be installed by Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president of the District Congress, at the next association meeting scheduled for the evening of May 12: Mrs. M. B. Fetter, president; Mrs. Mildred McGarry, first vice president; Miss Blanche L. Fawcett, second vice president; Mrs. Ralph Thompson, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Turco, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph Bender, treasurer.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed: Mrs. D. O. Beasley, hospitality; Mrs. H. L. Turk, budget and finance.

Brookland-Noves. Mrs. W. P. Byrne, summer round-up chairman, announces examination of pre-school children of both schools will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. at Brookland School.

Ketcham-Van Buren. Recently elected officers are: Mrs. H. E. C. Weber, president; Mrs. E. J. Crews, first vice president; Mrs. C. J. Scheffer, second vice president; Mrs. Donald Selzer, third vice president; Mrs. Robert Wilson, secretary; and Mrs. William Weitzel, treasurer.

Reservations for tickets for the annual Folk Festival, May 6, 7, 8 and 9, are being made with Mrs. William Weitzel, chairman.

Bryan. The regular association meeting for April has been postponed until

further notice due to the sugar-rationing registration.

Child Health Day will be observed May 6.

On May 1, a luncheon was given by the executive board in honor of the grade mothers.

A group of 25 members have completed the Red Cross first-aid course and received certification. A course in nutrition has also been completed.

Hine Junior High.

An executive board meeting will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. At the last association meeting Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president of the District of Columbia congress, installed the following officers: Mrs. Edward Wagner, president; Mrs. Harry Chapman, vice president; Mrs. T. Coleman, secretary; and Mrs. H. Andre, treasurer. Mrs. H. N. Stull, second vice president of the congress, was a guest at the meeting.

Taft Junior High.

A meeting of the Executive Committee will be held tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. At the last meeting officers were elected and installed. A night of music was presented under the direction of Miss K. S. Fowler, Mrs. N. C. Pizot and W. O. Tufts.

Bening.

The following officers have been elected: Mrs. C. Hades, president; Mrs. A. Reid, first vice president; Mrs. E. D. Armes, second vice president; Mrs. P. Ojalson, secretary; Miss M. Leiper, treasurer.

Summer round-up examination of pre-school children will be held at the school on the morning of May 7.

Central High.

The Executive Board will meet for a luncheon-business meeting Thursday.

Congress Heights.

The Executive Committee will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ruth Schriber the summer round-up will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Wallach-French.

An Executive Committee meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of the president, Mrs. William Ramsay, 120 Sixth street S.E. The following delegates to the State convention have been appointed: Mrs. Morgan Anderson, Mrs. Lorin Armiger, Mrs. T. W. Amos, Mrs. Alvin Carroll, Mrs. Joseph Dishun, Mrs. S. J. Hogan, Mrs. H. R. Hix, Mrs. Willford Lord; Alternates, Mrs. Spencer Boone, Mrs. E. A. Poe, Mrs. Angelo Schneider, Mrs. William J. Troll, Mrs. Rudolph Warren, Mrs. Philip Stebbing, Mrs. William Ramsay.

Summer round-up examination of pre-school children will be held at the Wallach School Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Langdon. A meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. for nomination and election of officers. Milton H. Sutton, air-raid warden for the Greater Woodridge section, and W. B. Putnam, defense co-ordinator for this section, will speak. A social will follow the meeting, when a musical program will be presented.

Mrs. Albert W. Osborne, chairman, announces that plans are being completed for the summer round-up examinations next week. Anacostia Junior-Senior High. At the last meeting the following slate was presented: E. J. Read, president; Mrs. C. Albrecht, Mrs. E. Mosher, J. P. Collins, vice presidents; Miss M. P. Dickey, corresponding secretary; E. Y. Olney, recording secretary.

The association presented medals to the best-drilled girl cadets from each company, also to the best-drilled officers.

The next executive committee meeting will be held at the summer home of the assistant principal, Mrs. O. P. Corkery, on May 13.

Bunker Hill.

Summer round-up examination of pre-school children was held Friday, Mrs. Robert Furniss, chairman, in charge.

The sale of national Defense stamps is being conducted at the school, Mrs. F. M. Padgett, chairman. The spring luncheon will be held May 14.

Buchanan.

An executive board meeting will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Examination of children to enter school in September or February will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Keene-Rudolph.

An executive meeting will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Keene School. Janney. An advanced first-aid class is beginning Wednesday. It will be held from 10 to 12 a.m. each Wednesday thereafter until the course is finished. Dr. M. C. Goldworthy will be the instructor.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The executive board will not meet tomorrow as scheduled due to the sugar-rationing program. The board will meet May 11 at 1 p.m., followed by the association meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Judge Says War Makes Parents More Stern

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO.—Among changes brought on by the war, says Judge John Gutnecht, is the attitude of the many fathers who come to his traffic court in behalf of their sons. Before Pearl Harbor and tire rationing, Judge Gutnecht said today, fathers came to court to plead for leniency for their sons in speeding cases.

"But now," he added, "they come to tell me their sons are important these days and their sons should be taught a lesson by being deprived of driving privileges. The parents even ask for a strict observance of President Roosevelt's recommendation that a 40-mile-an-hour speed limit be maintained."

The war we're in is the war to win! Buy War bonds!

Kann's Spring Sale of LAMPS

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

BRINGS SAVINGS OF 25% TO 40%!

\$14.98 TO \$16.98
TORCHIERES, BRIDGE
AND REFLECTOR
FLOOR LAMPS...

\$11.94

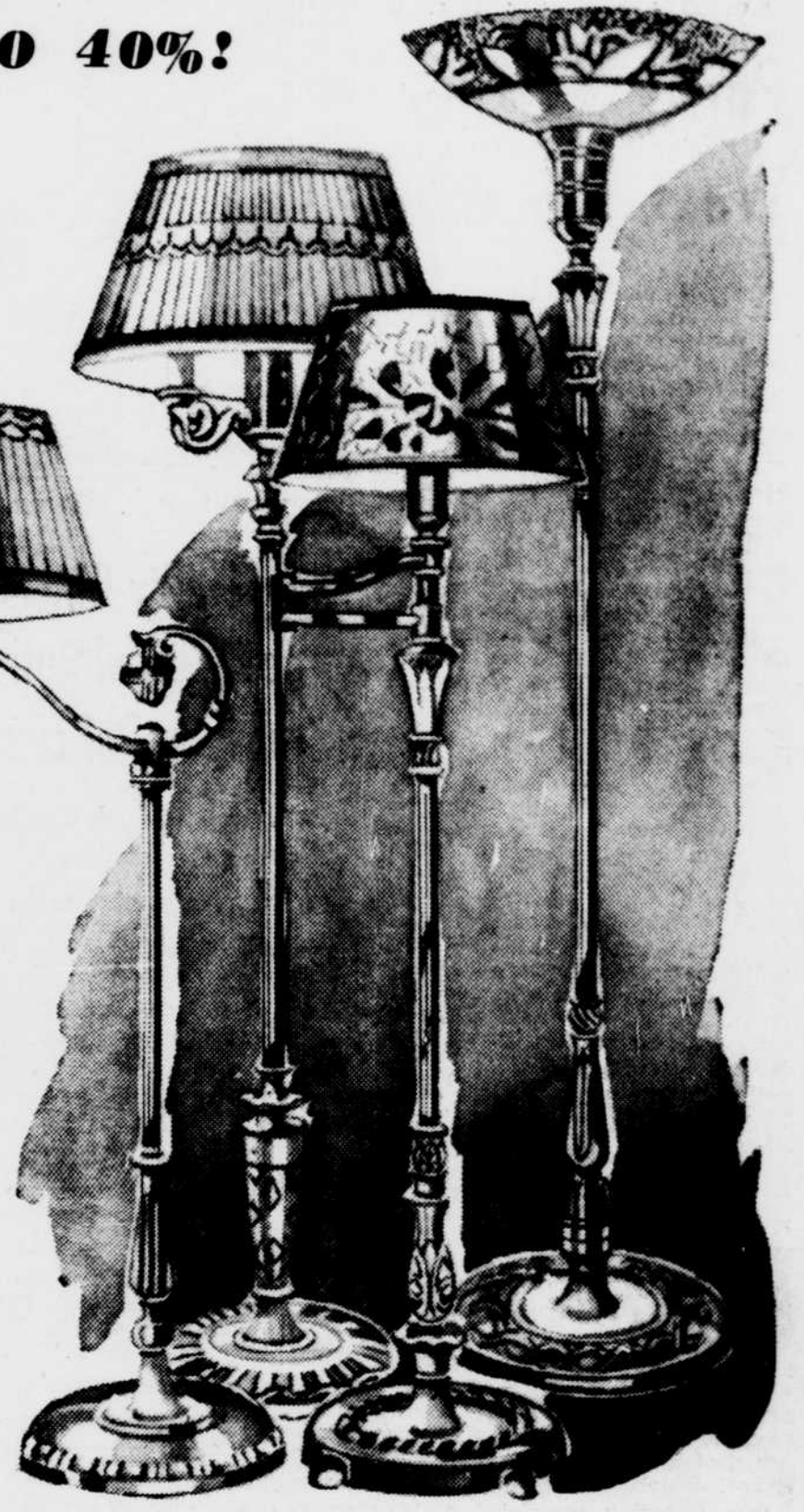
—Probably the finest collection of lamps you'll see at this low price... You'll know at a glance that they're worth much more than \$11.94. Sturdy metal bases finished in ivory, bronze or antique brass... Formal and informal types with decorative rayon, or Summery corded and floral shades. Torchieres with wide, spreading globes or small globes. (The latter to be used in pairs).

ONYX AND METAL
TABLE LAMP WITH
INDIRECT LIGHT

Reg. \$14.98 \$11.94

—An imposing group of table lamps with the added convenience of indirect lighting... Ivory or antique brass finished stems with gleaming onyx trimmed bases. The shades are beautifully tailored in numerous color combinations.

Kann's—Lamps—Third Floor.



Sale of "NARCISSUS" Silver Plate!

Reg. 35c FLATWARE

29c ea.

—Choose from eleven necessary pieces... Make up your own set of gleaming, silver-plated tableware.

- Solid Handle Knives
- Iced-Tea Spoons
- Dinner Forks
- Salad Forks
- Oyster Forks
- Butter Knives
- Coffee Spoons
- Tea Spoons
- Butter Spreaders
- Table Spoons
- Bullion Spoons

49c Serving Pieces...

39c

—Choice of gravy ladles, berry spoons, cake servers, and cold meat forks.

62 Pc. Set Service for Eight

Special \$21.95

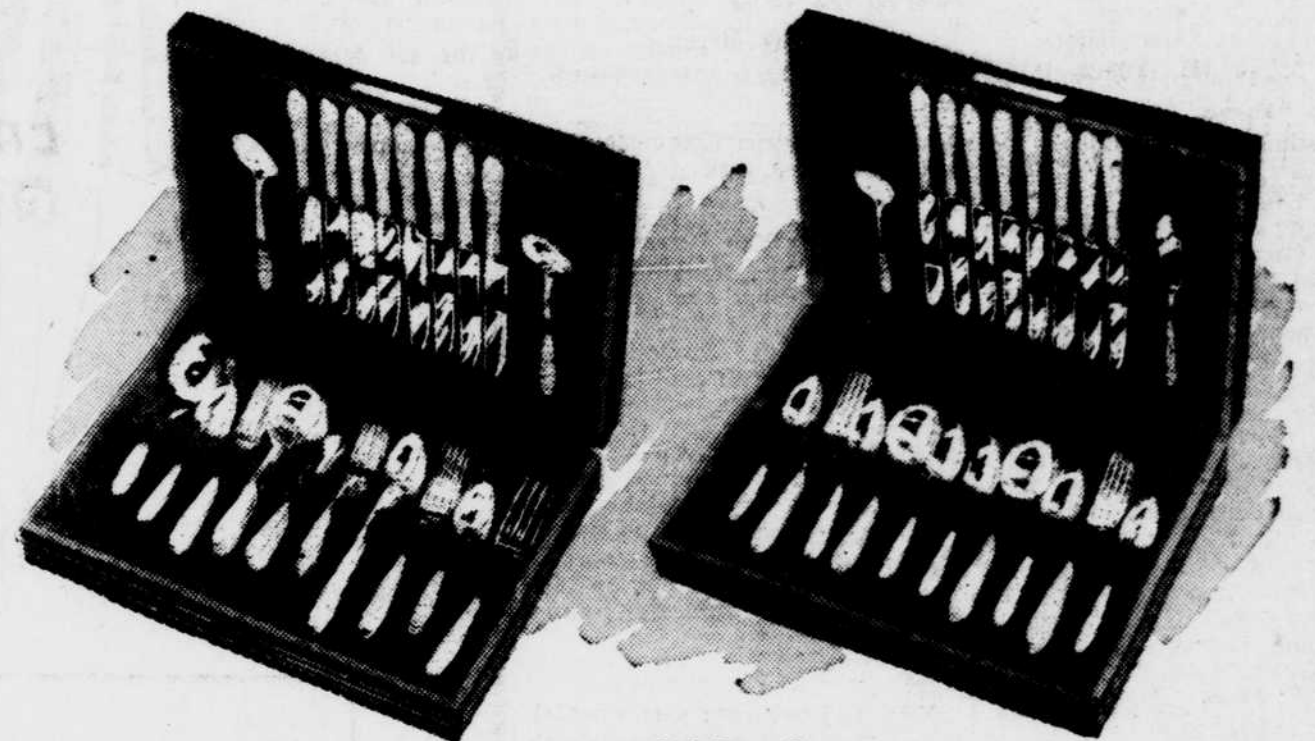
—Hollow handle knives, dinner forks, salad forks, teaspoons, iced teas, butter spreaders, round bowl soups, 4 serving spoons. One each of sugar shell and butter knife. (Chest included).

34-Pc. Set Service for Eight

Special \$13.95

—Service for eight including hollow handle knives, dinner forks, teaspoons, round bowl soups and one sugar shell and butter knife. (Chest included).

(All Silverware Subject to 16% Federal Tax)
Kann's—Silverware—Street Floor



Sale of CURTAINS...

1500 PAIRS IN FOUR POPULAR SUMMER STYLES AT

Cushion Dot Priscillas
Pin Dot Priscillas
Jacquard Figured
Priscillas... and
COTTAGE SETS...

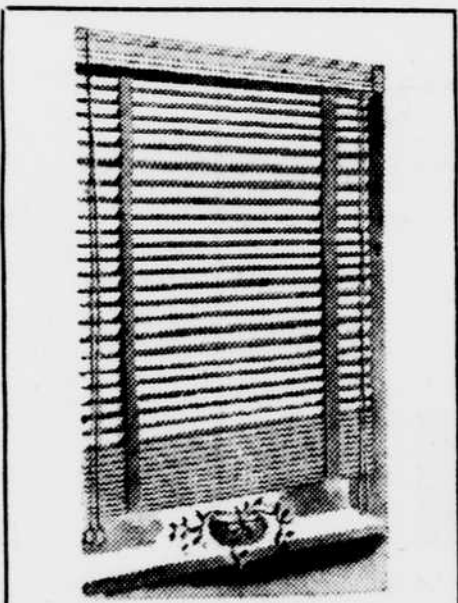
\$1.95 PR.

—CUSHION DOT PRISCILLAS are 96" wide to the pair and 2 yards, 15" long. Creamy ivory or ecru shades. Complete with matching tiebacks.

—PIN DOT PRISCILLAS are 96" wide to the pair and 2 yards, 15" long. Finished with wide, ruffled borders and matching tiebacks. Ivory or ecru.

—JACQUARD FIGURED PRISCILLAS come in soft ivory or ecru complete with matching tiebacks. 96 inches wide to the pair and 2 yards, 15" long.

—COTTAGE SETS, consisting of two upper curtains and two lower curtains. Made of crisp, cotton marquisette in red, green or blue with attractive trimmings.

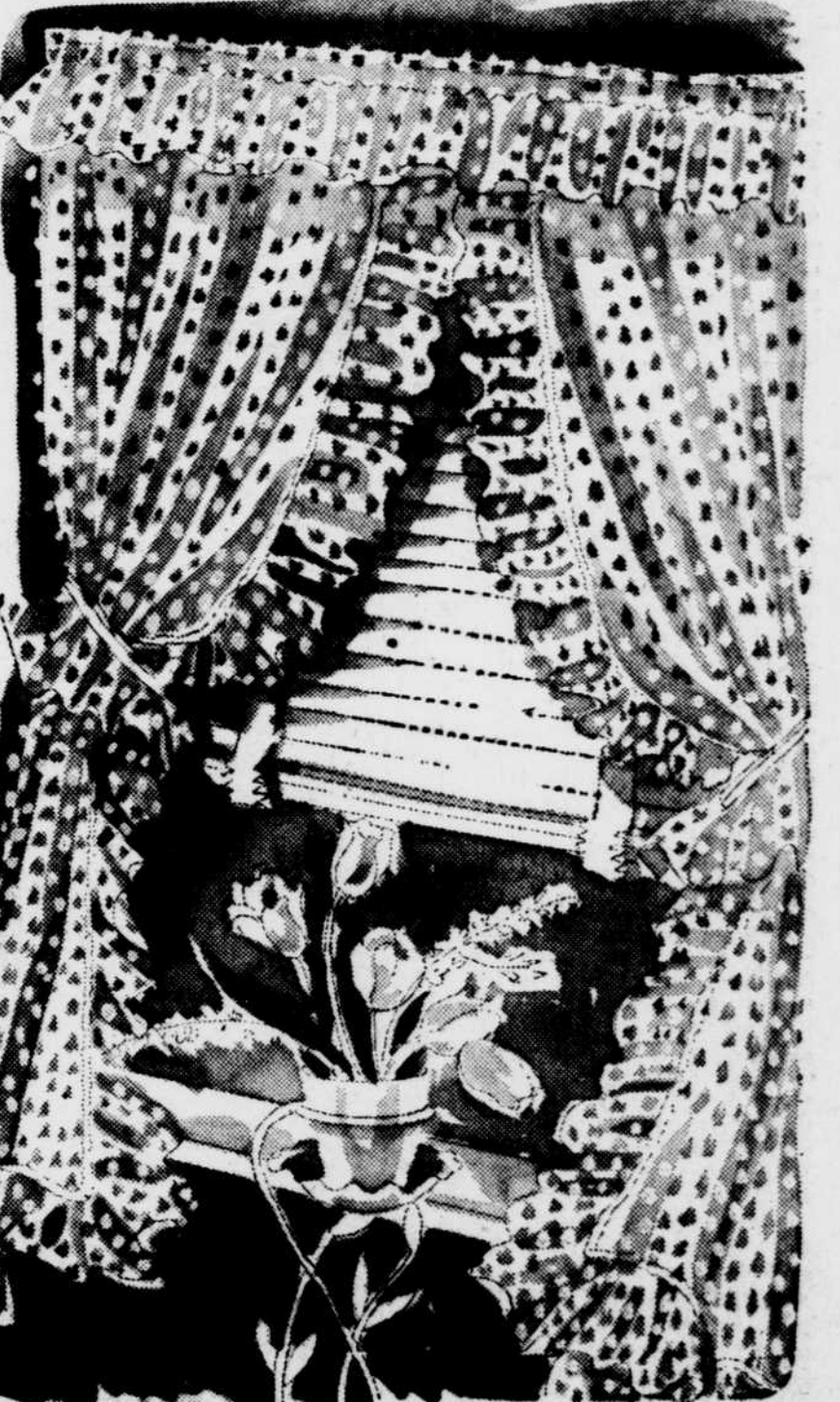


MARVIN Metal Slot Venetian Blinds

Reg. \$4.95 and \$5.95 \$4.44

—All-metal Venetian blinds. 23 inches to 36 inches wide and 64 inches long. 2-inch metal slats covered with 3 coats of ivory paint!

Kann's—Third Floor.



Kann's—Curtains Shop—Third Floor

Shut Out Nabs Derby to Surprise of His Stable Bosses Backing Devil Diver

Win, Lose or Draw

By HENRY McLEMORE, Special Correspondent of The Star.

Wins for Great Sire, Who Never Got in Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2.—A chip off the old block did what the old block himself couldn't do, here at Churchill Downs today.

With 65,000 assorted Americans looking on a colt named Shut Out answered the sting of the whip on his sides to come a-rollin' down the stretch to win the 68th running of the Kentucky Derby.

If horses know about such things (and who is to say they don't) then Shut Out ran this one for his old man. His old man was Equipoise, one of the greatest thoroughbreds ever to answer the starter's call.

Wrong Choice Costs Jockey Arcaro \$7,000

When called upon, he didn't fail. He lengthened his stride, set his sights and started running his best. His response to the call of his jockey sent him past his two chief rivals, With Regards and Valdina Orphan, the colts who had out the pace from the start.

Nothing in a Name—Shut Out (in foreground), which his handlers did not even fancy to any extent, steps home in front in the classic Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs yesterday for Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable. Alsab, directly back of Shut Out, was second, with Valdina Orphan (16) running third.

Race Was Strictly a Four-Horse Job

Today's Derby was a bit different from Derbies of other years. The crowd was off by a good 25 per cent. The crowds that always had come from New York, Washington, Philadelphia and other big centers just didn't make it.

As the pack came out of the dust of the first turn and leveled off down the long back stretch the rheumatism job still was carrying his allies in front. In the middle of the back stretch Valdina Orphan and Shut Out started their moves to catch the leader.

Experts Have Mighty Interesting Excuses

It was during the turn for home that the race was decided. It was in this that Shut Out showed his mastery.

Tribe Routs Nats, 12-3, for 13th Win in Row, Cleveland Record

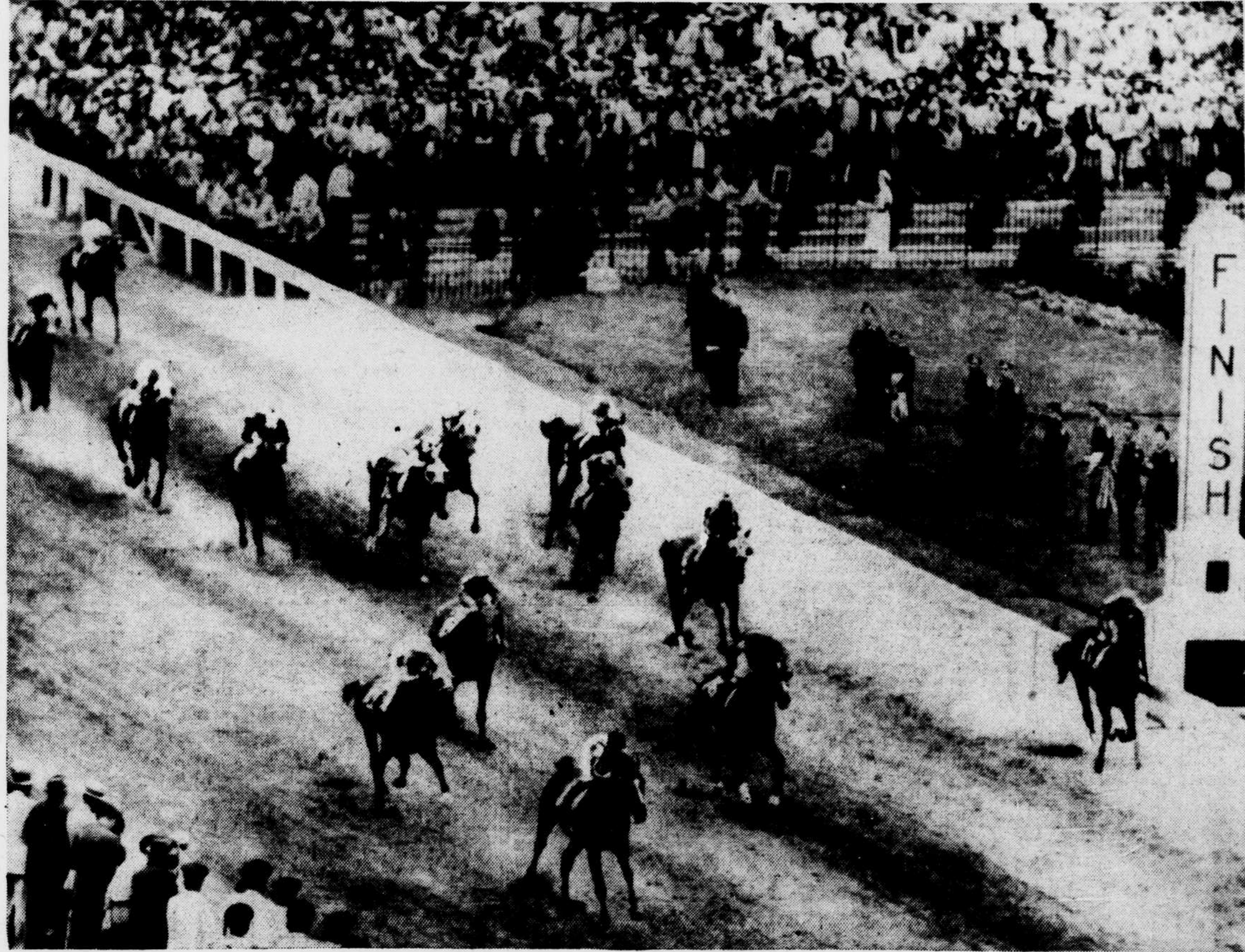
Newsom, Kennedy Raked for 5 Runs Each; Campbell, Estalella Waste Home Runs

Bruce Campbell and Bobby Estalella of the Nats rammed successive ninth-inning homers yesterday at Griffith Stadium, but it might be discreet not to leap toward a conclusion.

It was no contest as early as the fourth inning when the league-leading Indians had compiled a 10-0 lead to assure Jim Bagby his fifth straight victory.

He began to close in, slowly at first, then quickly. It was here that he felt the bat for the first time. He responded. He took charge near the top of the stretch and the Derby was over.

Happy Boy—Wayne Wright, rider of Shut Out, grins broadly as he takes off his riding clothes in the jockeys' quarters.



NOTHING IN A NAME—Shut Out (in foreground), which his handlers did not even fancy to any extent, steps home in front in the classic Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs yesterday for Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable. Alsab, directly back of Shut Out, was second, with Valdina Orphan (16) running third.



HAPPY BOY—Wayne Wright, rider of Shut Out, grins broadly as he takes off his riding clothes in the jockeys' quarters.

Blockade Killed as Sir Romeo Captures Virginia Gold Cup

Greatest Timber Horse of His Age Breaks Neck in Spill While Second; Rider Safe

By LARRY LAWRENCE, Star Staff Correspondent.

WARRENTON, Va., May 2.—The 21st running of the Virginia Gold Cup which took place on the beautiful Broadview course here today will be known as the race in which Blockade, the greatest timber horse of the age, was killed, rather than the race which was won by Sir Romeo, sporting the red and green colors of Mrs. A. S. Carhart.

Houseman Runs Second

Ten lengths back of Sir Romeo was C. M. Greer, Jr.'s Houseman, ridden by John Harrison who was 12 lengths ahead of Ruth O'Keefe's Sun Alv, given a good ride by Roland Ridgeway who booted Miss O'Keefe's entry in a half length ahead of W. F. Cochran, Jr.'s Clifton's May.

Marilyn Sagner Gets Sprint Swim Title in Great Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. NEW YORK, May 2.—Marilyn Sagner, 16-year-old Great Neck, N. Y., high school girl, became the country's sprint swimming champion tonight when she defeated four other finalists in the 100-yard free style event of the national women's swimming championships.

Reds Sell Outfielders

CINCINNATI, May 2 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds sold two outfielders for cash tonight—Ernie Koy to the Philadelphia Phils and Frank Secory to the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association.

Minor Results

International League: Jersey City 9-2; Toronto, 0-8; Syracuse, 1; Montreal, 2; Newark, 13; Buffalo, 0.

American Association: Memphis, 5; Atlanta, 1 league; Charlotte, 6; Greenville, 0; Asheville, 5; Winston-Salem, 1; Birmingham, 5; Birmingham, 5; Birmingham, 5.

41,000 See Soccer Tie

LONDON, May 2 (AP)—One of the greatest sports crowds since the war started—41,000—saw Arsenal and Brentford play a scoreless draw today in their semi-final match of the London football War Cup competition.

Warmerdam Cracks World Vault Mark in Outdoor Test

Effort of 15 Feet 6 7/8 Inches Ranked Above Higher Indoor Leap

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. BERKELEY, Calif., May 2.—Cornelius (Wonderman) Warmerdam, the new American eagle, soared to a world record again today. The Piedmont Study Hall professor pole vaulted over the crossbar at 15 feet 6 7/8 inches, bettering all existing outdoor records.

James and Haas Near Battle in Jockeys' Room After Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. CHURCHILL DOWNS, May 2.—In the midst of Wayne Wright's celebration over winning the Kentucky Derby on Shut Out today it was learned that there was an altercation in the jockeys' quarters immediately after the race between two of the losing riders—Basil James and Buddy Haas.

League Statistics

Table with columns for City, W, L, and G. B. Results: Cleveland 14-3, 824; Detroit 10-7, 588; Philadelphia 7-10, 421; Chicago 11-6, 410.

NATIONAL RESULTS

Table with columns for City, W, L, and G. B. Results: Brooklyn 11-6, 647; Pittsburgh 11-6, 647; St. Louis 8-8, 590; Chicago 8-10, 444; Philadelphia 7-10, 416.

BASEBALL TODAY

DOUBLE HEADER: Washington vs. St. Louis. American League Park. Tomorrow—St. Louis—3:15 P.M.

I want Jarman SHOES FOR MEN \$58 \$85 to \$8

Like They Have at FREDERICK'S In the Season's Newest Spring Styles CHARGE ACCOUNTS

FREDERICK'S 435 H ST. N.W. 101 H ST. N.E.

Vagrancy Drives to Neck Victory Over Chiquita Mia in \$10,000 Pimlico Oaks

Favored Belair Filly Never Worse Than Third in Field

Bonnet Ann Earns Show Coin by Dint of Great Surge in Stretch

By the Associated Press. PIMLICO, Md., May 2.—Belair stud's Vagrancy raced to a narrow victory in the 19th running of the \$10,000 added Pimlico Oaks before some 22,000 fans here today. Never worse than third in the seven-horse field of three-year-old fillies that contested the rich purse over the mile-and-a-sixteenth route, Vagrancy got her nose in front of the pacemaking Chiquita Mia just beyond the 70-yard pole and then clung to her narrow advantage to earn the big end of the purse by a neck.

Racing Selections For Tomorrow

- PIMLICO CONSENSUS (Fast). 1—Little Wizard, Own Ship, Black Grip. 2—Slow Motion, Cathode, Bufflehead. 3—Impregnable, Wheat, Roscoe K. 4—Le Chat, Maroc, Hardy Bud. 5—First Sun, Free Double, Flaught. 6—Douberlab, Transfigure, Battle Jack.

No Competition Bags Rhode Island 'Cap in Late Dive

Tragic Ending Garners Place Money in Main Narragansett Race

By the Associated Press. PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 2.—B. B. Robinson's No Competition put on a burst of speed at the finish to gain a victory or nearly 2 lengths today in the eighth running of the \$10,000 added Rhode Island Handicap before 28,000 at Narragansett Park. Tragic ending from the Coldstream Stable took down second money finishing 2 lengths in front of Townsend Martin's Bolingbroke. Ball Player, backed down to favoritism, wound up fifth.

NARRAGANSETT CONSENSUS (Fast)

- 1—Pari-Ernest, Buckets, Vulcanus. 2—Brutus Polly, At Once, Tan Hall. 3—Victory Play, Tea Clipper, Fond Thoughts. 4—Dream Fox, Tripped, Alegre. 5—Sharper, No Dought, Merry Mistake. 6—Argella, No Sumatra III, Tony Weaver. 7—Rocky Margot, Windshield, Bess B. 8—Shaneen, Maestran, Panther Creek. 9—Ariel Trip, Last Frontier, He Said.

CHURCHILL DOWNS (Fast)

- By the Louisville Times. 1—Valdina Luxury, Mistletoe, Nice Goin'. 2—Burstion Manor, Symphon, Sir L. 3—Joe Ann, Smart Move, Emma Jo. 4—Air Hostess, Black Flame, And now. 5—Active, Carbonate, Electrical. 6—Tribal Roy, Pompin, Poet Laureate. 7—Wise Dean, Meetsum, Lastabout. 8—Migal Fay, Wicked, Alsurp. Best bet—AIR HOSTESS.

Pimlico Results

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; special weights; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. 1—Belair (Madden) 5.50 5.00 3.30 2—Vagrancy (Hacker) 4.10 3.50 3.20 3—Chiquita Mia (Hacker) 3.30 3.00 2.80

JAMAICA (Fast)

- By the Louisville Times. 1—Regal Boy, Jotun, Persistent. 2—Ballarynett, Stilmstone, Hestonian. 3—Eric Knight, Keene Advice, Flying Indian. 4—Bushel Basket, Bossuet, Jamesborough. 5—Current, Ships Run, Blue Gino. 6—Spalen, Anbrads, Domingo. 7—Uvalde, Broiler, Miquelon. Best bet—AIR CURRENT.

Narragansett Results

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards. 1—Rhode Island 'Cap 10.00 8.50 7.50 2—Bolingbroke 7.50 6.50 5.50 3—Ball Player 5.50 4.50 3.50

Civil Service Shows Strength as Ringer Campaign Opens

Three men and one woman are off to perfect starts in the Federal Horsemen's Pitchers' League, which opened its season with Representative Jennings Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee, firing the first iron. The winners of the Civil Service Commission, throwing 55 per cent ringer, won five games; Clair Lacey also of C. S. C. won three with 57 per cent, and Dale Johnson of Warburg with 33 per cent. Margaret Mabry, with no Federal affiliation, fired only 7 per cent to win two games in the women's division.

Sportsman's Park (Fast)

- By the Louisville Times. 1—Gold Mesh, Heel Plates, Joe Fisher. 2—Top Note, Play Greenock, Michigan Town. 3—Gabe, Royal Court, Stepping Out. 4—Future Winning, Paul Lee, Shirley G. 5—Guest Star, Electric Flag, Chic-wick. 6—Weissenheimer, Valdina Paul, Bellinderry. 7—Lyndie, Hada Moon, Gambit. 8—Hope Diamond, Prefer Transit, Br. Il. 9—Happy Winner, Eternal Wave, Earlsboro. Best bet—Guest Star.

Churchill Downs Results

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; special weights; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. 1—Valdina Luxury (Madden) 5.50 5.00 3.30 2—Chiquita Mia (Hacker) 4.10 3.50 3.20 3—Belair (Madden) 3.30 3.00 2.80

Treasury Ten Starts Its Season Friday With Twin Bill

Treasury Department softball team will open its season on Friday night by playing in a double-header at Ballston Stadium. The first game at 7:30 p.m. will be against a team from the Military Police Battalion stationed in Washington. An opponent for the second game is yet to be selected.

Opening Ball Games At Eastern Branch Slated This Week

Opening baseball games in the peewee and insect sections feature this week's sports schedule at Eastern Branch Boys' Club. There also will be indoor baseball games, a junior and senior track meet and a full pool schedule. The program: Indoor Baseball. Junior division—Monday, Boston vs. Indiana; Tuesday, Tulsa vs. York; Friday, Tulsa vs. Tulsa; Saturday, Tulsa vs. Tulsa. Peewee division—Monday, Tulsa vs. Tulsa; Tuesday, Tulsa vs. Tulsa; Wednesday, Tulsa vs. Tulsa; Thursday, Tulsa vs. Tulsa; Friday, Tulsa vs. Tulsa; Saturday, Tulsa vs. Tulsa.

Sportsman's Park Results

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards. 1—Rhode Island 'Cap 10.00 8.50 7.50 2—Bolingbroke 7.50 6.50 5.50 3—Ball Player 5.50 4.50 3.50



'MOBBED'—Singing Cowboy Gene Autry, star and owner of the Victory Stampede which opened a nine-day stand at Uline's Arena yesterday afternoon. Autry was surrounded by youthful admirers and proceeded to autograph everything in sight.

Outstanding Drivers Vie in Midget Auto Races Friday

Full Program Prepared for Inaugural Meet at West Lanham. Midget auto racing will be resumed Friday night, beginning at 8:30 o'clock on the West Lanham Speedway, bowl when Speedway Enterprises, Inc., with Red Crise and Jack Kochman as co-directors, takes over direction of doo-doo-bug efforts here. Tom Lane will be racing driver.

Autry's Cowboy Songs Swipe His Own Thrill-Laden Show

Brooks Stars in Steer Tossing, Whitman Is Brilliant in Calf-Roping Contest. Pleasantly relaxed, Cowboy Gene Autry stole his own show from a colorful cast yesterday afternoon and last night as his Victory Stampede for Navy Relief opened a nine-day engagement at Uline's Arena before appreciative audiences.

De Chard to Risk Boxing Future in Tiff With Baksi Tuesday

Likely to Find Wilkes-Barre Boy Tough; Match Is Made on Demand of Turner. Jimmy De Chard is in for a mess of trouble Tuesday night when he tackles Joe Baksi of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in one of three 8-round bouts on Promoter Joe Turner's second fistie offering at Riverdale Stadium, and the punching plumber probably knows it.

Churchill Downs Results

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; special weights; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. 1—Valdina Luxury (Madden) 5.50 5.00 3.30 2—Chiquita Mia (Hacker) 4.10 3.50 3.20 3—Belair (Madden) 3.30 3.00 2.80

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Racing Entries for Tomorrow

- PIMLICO (Fast). 1—Little Wizard, Own Ship, Black Grip. 2—Slow Motion, Cathode, Bufflehead. 3—Impregnable, Wheat, Roscoe K. 4—Le Chat, Maroc, Hardy Bud. 5—First Sun, Free Double, Flaught. 6—Douberlab, Transfigure, Battle Jack.

JAMAICA (Fast)

- By the Louisville Times. 1—Regal Boy, Jotun, Persistent. 2—Ballarynett, Stilmstone, Hestonian. 3—Eric Knight, Keene Advice, Flying Indian. 4—Bushel Basket, Bossuet, Jamesborough.

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Mountains, Beaches Of Carolina Offer Variety Vacations

State Boasts Many Resorts Popular in Pre-Auto Days

RALEIGH, N. C., May 2.—Within 500 miles travel of half the population of the Nation, North Carolina offers the highest mountains east of the Mississippi and nearly 300 miles of sandy beaches stretching southward from Roanoke Island, where the first English settlement in America was established in 1584.

Spring begins early in North Carolina. It never departs, in fact, from sub-tropical South Island just off Southport at the extreme southern end of its coast. North from Southport toward Wilmington and just off U. S. Highway 17 is Orton, with its 200-year-old mansion and gardens in which azaleas attain their peak in April.

good wild-fowl shooting is to be found.

Coastal Plain Inland.
Inland lies the Coastal Plain, where the traveler finds the Dutch colonists at Terra Ceia, whose tulips reach their blossoming peak in May; and the burning of the rich earth for planting peanuts, this year not only important as a confection, but a necessity in our war effort for the oil they yield, and tobacco and cotton. Here also are lakes, bordered with cypress and Spanish moss.

At the edge of the coastal plain is Raleigh with its century-old Capital, an architectural masterpiece in native granite; Duke University with its beautiful campus and gorgeous gardens, and at Chapel Hill is the University of North Carolina, oldest State university in the Nation.

South of Raleigh are the Sandhills, literally the land of the long-leaved pine, where in April vast peach orchards green spring with carpets of pink blossoms.

Traveling westward, the visitor enters the Piedmont, where the huge tobacco, textile and furniture industries of North Carolina are centered, and onward—North Carolina extends nearly 500 miles—the Blue Ridge Mountains rise out of the setting sun.

TRAVEL.

ENJOY YOUR FURLOUGH THIS YEAR IN MEXICO

Civilian defense, like armed offense, needs a "furlough" to revitalize, and Mexico, your next door neighbor, has completed most extensive plans for your enjoyment.

In Cool Fiesta-land relaxation or play takes on added lure. Here snow-capped mountains run down to lush valleys; pyramids of unknown origin grace the landscape; the scent of brilliant flowers pervades the air; and the enchanting music of guitar or marimba awakens thoughts of long-gone ages.

Adventure and romance—scenic beauty and sight-seeing thrills—Mexico offers them in unstinted measure. There are no restrictions and no passport is required. Consult your Travel Agent or write for free, illustrated booklet.

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Relaxation — recreation — out here in GLORIOUS Glacier Park MONTANA ROCKIES

Because America expects every man and woman to keep fit we wish you would come out and let us show you what these mountains can do for you and yours. Come on Great Northern's famous train "Empire Builder." We'll put you up at good hotels—take you through our mountain grandeur in motor coaches, on real western horses, or in lake launches. You can play golf, swim, catch trout or relax and rest. If you can't stay longer, stop off for a one to five-day all-expense tour "where the American and Canadian Rockies meet," when you go west or return.

Travel via Great Northern—the short, low altitude route between Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland. Write, phone or call for travel information, including Low-Cost, All-Expense Tours.

E. H. WHITLOCK, Gen. Act. Pass. Dept., Dept. 8, Great Northern Railway, 303 National Press Building, Washington, D. C., Phone—NAT 1245

a vital artery for Victory—Great Northern is the short route between Great Lakes and Pacific Northwest—the route of easy grades through the Rocky and Cascade Mountains. Fortunately, this railroad's facilities are in prime condition to handle its unprecedented loads of raw materials and finished products for war-winning uses.

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Here they are—escorted, all-expense tours to the choicest of western vacation regions. Air-conditioned trains speed you West—and you West—and pay for everything—a week or two sample.

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The colorful Canyon of Arizona. Includes Cedar Breaks Nat'l Monument, Kaibab Nat'l Forest and fascinating Salt Lake City, 11 and 14 days—\$119.36

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Famous year-round sports center, nestled high in the Sawtooth Mountains. Many things to do—outdoor ice skating, golf, fishing, bathing, tennis, trail riding. 11 days—\$141.53

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Where Nature puts on her greatest show—the Grand Canyon and Falls, prismatic pools and mud volcanoes, wild animal life. 8 and 14 days—\$115.45

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CHICAGO-NORTH WESTERN-UNION PACIFIC

BLUE RIDGE RIDERS—Tires and gas are the least of worries for these vacationers in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Western North Carolina.

The Traveler's Notebook

Railroads to Cancel Bargain Rates on Freighting Autos Into the Gasoline Land of Plenty; Miami Area Still Welcomes Civilians

By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr., Travel Editor.

The Eastern motorist's prospect of shipping his automobile this summer into an area of unrated gasoline, there to drive unrestricted except for a reluctance to wear down his tires, has gone glimmering. At least the reduced rate for moving cars to a selected point, to be available for continuing a journey or for convenient side trips, will disappear from the travel bargain counters June 1 and the regular freight charges reinstated, practically doubling the car transportation costs in many instances.

The car shipment plan destined to end this month was instituted by the Nation's railroads several years ago, and was sold to auto-conscious Americans on the idea of eliminating the long highway drive to their destinations, at the same time giving them convenience of a car for jogging around the vacation area of their choice. Never reaching wide popularity in the days when neither gasoline or rubber was an acute factor in motoring, the scheme nevertheless served as a boon to drivers, especially women, who dreaded long-distance trips. It was of special service in eliminating travel over icy roads, and it substituted air-conditioned railroad accommodations for summertime's glaring and superheated highway discomforts.

Still available through this month, the plan calls for delivery of the automobile at a freight depot, where it is loaded in a car. It is dispatched by expedited freight to the point the driver intends to pick it up again. Wartime movement of materials has not yet seriously affected the schedule which generally gave the motorist his car on the West Coast, for instance, within four or five days after his arrival there. Delivery of the car can be hastened by notifying the railroad of intention to ship the car on a specified date, so a freight car will be available.

The reduced rate, costing one and a third the passenger tariff, is permitted only when accompanied by two first-class passenger tickets or three of tourist class. Under the regular freight charge mandatory for shipments after May 31, weight of the auto as well as distance will determine the cost.

Speaking for Western railroads, Hugh W. Siddall, chairman of the Trans-Continental and Western Passenger Associations, adds his voice to the summer-time vacation doctrine that passenger movements concentrated in the peak months of July and August and travel on week ends may tax the railroads beyond capacity, but that modification of these two American vacation habits will permit many additional thousands to go to recreational regions without conflicting with the war effort.

"The Western railroads," Mr. Siddall said, "have a capacity, over and above the all-important military requirements, to transport many thousands of vacationists to the mountains, the seashore and other recreational regions, provided vacationists will utilize train accommodations when they are available. On the other hand, the railroads may not have the surplus equipment to accommodate every one if the majority of people try to travel at the same time.

"Happily the idea of spreading vacations over a broader period of the year fits in with the necessity for staggering vacations in war industries so as not to interfere with production. May, June, September and October are delightful months out of doors, and winter vacations in warm climes or for snow sports are especially healthful.

"Operation of offices and industries

RESORTS. VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
Spend Your Spring Vacation at VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
Ask for Booklet S. New Waverley Hotel, VIRGINIA.

THREE HILLS Warm Springs, Va.
15 minutes from Hot Springs. Home-stead Hotel and Golf Links. Near noted Warm Springs pools. Large, attractive house, 3 cottages. All modern conveniences. Large vegetable garden. 50 acres, 3 mile private road. Delightful summer climate, lovely springs and trails. Restrictive. Rates and booklet upon request.
MRS. LOISE JOHNSTON, Owner.

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The strain of worry and overwork will quickly disappear under the restoration cure treatment at the State-owned Spa. Baths in the naturally carbonated waters, relaxation in the beautiful and historic surroundings of the Spa Park, a wide range of recreational facilities—all combine to make the cure both effective and pleasant. Special therapies for heart trouble, arthritis, digestive disturbances, over-pounding and nervousness. Operated by the State, expenses are moderate.

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Fishermen Speeded To Nova Scotia Waters

HALIFAX, May 2.—Flying-fishermen now can hop to Nova Scotia by plane from New York City in less than eight hours for early season trout and salmon angling. The season opened in mid-April. Deep-sea anglers also may take advantage of the plane schedules offered by Northeast, Trans-Canada and Canadian Colonial Airlines when the mammoth bluenose tuna and broadbill swordfish make their appearance about the first week in July. Again this year, there are no off-shore restrictions for anglers along the Atlantic coastline of the province.

Northeast Airlines operates a direct air route from New York-Boston to Halifax. Twenty-four-passenger Douglas planes leave daily from New York at 7:15 a.m. and Boston at 9:30 a.m. arriving in Halifax at 3 p.m. the same day.

RESORTS. OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Your Family will be HAPPY

Far from industrial centers and congested areas, you will find peace in the thought that they are safe in one of the finest home communities on the New Jersey coast.

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FORTIFY yourself and family against strenuous times ahead... **KENT** cottage or apartment NOW one of the 18 ocean or bay resorts in **CAPE MAY COUNTY** Write for P. H. JACKSON, Director information Cape May County House, N. J.

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Cool... Clean
Good hotels, cottages, apartments, guest homes. Modern facilities at moderate rates.
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Hotel PARK CHAMBERS
58th St. and Sixth Ave. It Costs No More
For BETTER LIVING: Near Central Park... Convenient to 5th Ave... Radio, City-Shopping, Amusement and Theatre Districts. SINGLE, \$12—DOUBLE, \$14. Special Weekly Rates Attractive for Government and Navy Officers & Government employees.
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

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FOR GLORIOUS RECREATION OR RELAXATION
Take Your "Furlough" in **NORTH CAROLINA**

THIS SUMMER visit the Coastal Section of North Carolina. Here are miles of white sand beaches, gay resorts with all seashore activities. Surf-casting for channel bass is a favorite sport. Go "inside" for blues and bonita, or "outside" to the Gulf Stream for blue marlin, dolphin, tarpon, tuna and amberjack. This is the land where earliest American history was made... the birthplace of Virginia. Date... the heritage of Colonial days... plantation homes of the Old South. From seaside to the great, friendly mountains of Western North Carolina, you will find every variety of good golf. Mountain trout and lake bass will give you many a thrill. Spend a few days in North Carolina—go back refreshed—strong and fit for the tasks ahead. For further information mail the coupon today.

Governor's Hospitality Committee, 2919 Dept. of Conservation and Development, Raleigh, North Carolina
Customers: Please send me official booklet, "NORTH CAROLINA, VARIETY VACATIONLAND"
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MIAMI

Special spring rates, the year's best in climate, continuing recreation programs—these are factors that are persuading smart people to take their vacations NOW—in Miami. Transportation is fast, cheap and plentiful—and once you're here, you've got everything—no car needed. For color booklet, cost details etc., mail the coupon today!

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Miami, Florida
Please send me color booklet and full details.
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RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

A Spring VACATION FOR RADIANT HEALTH!

For winter weary folks, there's nothing healthier than the spring sunshine and sea air you'll find here in abundance.

The famous Ambassador provides such unusual features as an indoor salt-water pool, health institute, gymnasium, and spacious sunbather's. Golf, fishing, cycling... a special entertainment feature.

Remember, too, that in Atlantic City you're just a few hours from your home and office... a few minutes by phone!

Low special rates... European and American Plan. Special all-inclusive rates from \$42.50 per week, including meals, use of pool, bus transportation to and from station, etc.

THE AMBASSADOR ATLANTIC CITY
Gusset E. Tomber, Managing Director
Write or wire for reservations

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

YOUR KEY TO THE SEA... THIS SPRING

Fresh days, salty sea air! These give you relaxation or rejuvenated pep. But you've never fully known the pleasure of a Spring ocean holiday unless you've enjoyed the Seaside Hotel's delicious meals, or charming Surf Sand Room. Moderate rates. Make your reservations now.

THE Seaside HOTEL ATLANTIC CITY
Just across from Steel Pier
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RESORTS. THE Shelburne ATLANTIC CITY

ENJOY SPRING SUNNY DAYS IN DELICIOUS STYLE
Ideally located on the Boardwalk, sun decks, cheerful ocean view rooms, sea water baths, comfortable lounges. FRAMES and pictures, SUNDRIES, COCKTAIL LOUNGE. European Plan—from \$5.50 single, \$8 double.
Paul Aronowicz, Mgr.

THE Shelburne ATLANTIC CITY

Marlborough - Blenheim

Two Blocks on the Boardwalk Select Clientele
JOSIAH WHITE & SONS CO.

BERRY, VA.

Enjoy the Cool Quiet Virginia Hills. Spring is lovely in the hills! So plan a vacation of weeks and months. Berry Hillside Cottages All sports: water skiing, fishing, tennis, golf, etc. Exclusive dining room. Home-like atmosphere. Ryan's Cottages, Berry, Va.

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FAMOUS FOOD Comfortable Rooms Seawater Baths Warm Sun Decks Music SOLARIUM BOILER BANCROFT
Room, Bath & Meals \$12.00 per person (You're in a room FRIDAY TO SUNDAY)
WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS Louis W. Parsons, Mgr.

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MAX GLDIN, MANAGING DIRECTOR

America must maintain a few glamorous spots. Vacations and complete healthful change become increasingly important in times of stress. So the magnificent Cadillac remains your glorious rendezvous... at rates surprisingly low. Unparalleled comfort awaits you. Splendid cuisine. Delightful Cocktail Lounge. Sparkling salt water pool and cabanas right on the edge of the sea! Come - enjoy it with us. Make your reservation today!

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Greater Miami is proud that part of its facilities have been requisitioned for use as training centers for America's armed forces. We feel it is a recognition of the health and "conditioning" values of Miami's matchless climate. And we're glad to add that only a small part of Miami's facilities are involved—that there's still PLENTY of room for civilians who need an intensive "course" in outdoor exercise and recreation to fit them to work better, harder, faster for Victory.

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Price Boost Expected To Spur Mexican Metal Output

New Steel Production Records Foreseen in Current Month

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 2.—Higher prices for Mexican copper and lead zinc were expected by non-ferrous metal authorities here to stimulate a greater output of those strategic raw materials in the Southern republic.

The new price schedules, these sources said, would approximate the domestic price ceilings after adding freight and other charges to the price at Mexican shipping points. Tariff barriers, it was explained, would be surmounted through having the Metals Reserve Co. a Federal corporation, make the purchases.

Zinc Control Completed

The principal development domestically was the order placing zinc distribution under full Government control June 1. At the same time the May emergency pool of the white metal was lifted to 75 per cent for higher grades and 50 per cent and 40 per cent, respectively, in April.

Copper records by the War Production Board in making May copper allocation information available to consumers before the end of April, making it easier for producers to start immediately shipping to users.

The Government left unchanged at 15 per cent the emergency pool for domestic lead production.

Prices of the three major non-ferrous metals were unchanged: Domestic copper 12 cents a pound, Connecticut Valley, export copper 11 1/2 cents, I. A. S. New York; zinc, 6 1/2 cents per lb. East St. Louis, and 6.55 cents, St. Louis.

Steel Records May Fall

The steel industry, observers said, might set new records in production this month. Virtually all steel is going into war production of one sort or another.

There were reports that even manufacturers were having difficulty getting black plate, the "raw material" for tin cans.

Middle Western plants, particularly in the Chicago district, were running at a speed well over rated capacity with a better supply of scrap coming in. It was pointed out, however, that the scrap will have to keep moving for the current high rates of operations do not permit building up stock piles.

Plating, sheets and strip went only to top ranking priority orders. The demand for bars also was growing, and there was talk of eventual allocation of such material.

Bonbright & Co. Suspends As Staff Goes to War

NEW YORK, May 2.—Bonbright & Co., investment banking firm, has gone all-out in the war effort.

Long active in underwriting and distributing public utility and other corporate issues, the company has announced suspension of operations "for the duration" because of loss of official personnel to war positions.

Sidney A. Mitchell, senior partner, is associated with the financial division of the Navy in Washington, and other partners have gone to the Treasury, Red Cross and other wartime activities.

Several of the company's 23 employees also have become active in actual war service or in civilian capacities.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investing companies and their financial data, including names like American Bond, Bond Fund, and various mutual funds.

BONDS WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CURB

Main table containing weekly summary of bond transactions, including columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes sections for Treasury, Home Owners Loan, New York City Bonds, Foreign Bonds, and various individual stocks.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE NATIONAL GUARANTY CORP

1610 K St. N.W. National 1403

PHONE HOBART 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

ATTENTION

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% Tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act, effective October 1, 1941.

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

Remedies-Toiletries-Home Needs at IMPORTANT SAVINGS

Special

DOROTHY GRAY HOT WEATHER COLOGNE

Large 10-ounce bottle in a choice of Jassin Bouquet, Natural Sweet Spice or June Bouquet fragrances. Cooling! Refreshing!

HALF PRICE
\$2.00 Bottle **\$1.00**



Half Price

BARBARA GOULD SPECIAL CLEANSING CREAM

\$2.00 Jar **\$1.00**

Your chance to save exactly \$1.00 on this splendid Cleansing Cream. Limited time only!




DRENE SHAMPOO With Hair Conditioner Added Large \$1.00 Size 79¢	LYONS TOOTH POWDER Pleasant! Effective! 50c Size 34¢	Peoples CASTOR OIL Effective, old-fashioned laxative. Pure quality. 4 OUNCES 17¢	AMOLIN Deodorant POWDER Safe, Sure Deodorant! 60c SIZE 53¢	Peoples AROMATIC SPIRIT OF AMMONIA Emergency need in case of nausea, faintness, etc. 3 OUNCES 40¢	DJER-KISS TALCUM Fragrant Powder! 25c SIZE 23¢
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BUY

10¢ 25¢ 50¢

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

at all

PEOPLES DRUG STORES




 Comfortable STRAW SLIPPERS Sturdy well-constructed slippers for home or beach wear. PAIR 39¢	 TIP-N-WHIP KITCHEN MIXERS Hand whipper tills in any position. One quart capacity. 39¢	 ONE-BURNER ELECTRIC STOVES Ideal extra appliance for the small apartment. Everything necessary to cook pictures. Panel art (decked edge) prints. \$2.19 With Cord	 LUBCO Quality IRONING BOARD PADS Replace that old worn out pad now. Fits most boards. 39¢
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AGFA FILM 8-Exposure Rolls

PLENACHROME	SUPER PAN
A8 (127) 26c B2 (120) 32c D6 (116) 37c PD16 (616) 37c	A8 (127) 32c B2 (120) 37c D6 (116) 42c PB20 (620) 37c

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED

By Peoples Certified 10-point process assures you of natural print tone, correct highlight and shadow detail, non-fading prints—everything necessary to clear, clean-cut pictures. Panel art (decked edge) prints.




VASELINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY For many daily needs—valuable in the care of baby. 4 OUNCES 20¢	ENO EFFERVESCENT SALINE Laxative Pleasant to take—effervescent laxative—mild but effective. 75c SIZE 57¢	BI-SO-DOL ANTACID POWDER Helps neutralize stomach acidity—relieves after-dinner distress. 65c SIZE 44¢	LYSOL DISINFECTANT Equally useful for housecleaning or for the sick room. 6 OUNCES 43¢	Peoples Quality CALAMINE LOTION Soothing and cooling to minor skin irritations. Pure quality. 3 OUNCES 25¢	Peoples Quality PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN Emergency need! Splendid antiseptic for minor skin abrasions. PINT SIZE 19¢
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- REMEDIES**
- \$2.00 S. S. Tonic, 20 ounces, \$1.67
 - 60c Sal Hepatica 39c
 - 75c Acidine Antacid Powder 63c
 - \$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets 69c
 - \$1.00 Lavioris Mouth Wash 69c
 - 60c Bromo Seltzer, large 39c
 - 50c Iodex Ointment, ounce 39c
 - 25c Unguentine Ointment 43c
 - \$1.50 Anusol Suppositories 98c

Special

FREE... Trial Size SPRING MORNING FRAGRANCE

With the Purchase of \$1.00 SIZE BATHASWEET

BOTH FOR 83¢



Try this fresh new fragrance with our compliments! Large tin in Forest Pine or Garden Bouquet. Softens and scents your bath.

PERSONALITY PERFECTO OR INVINCIBLE

CIGARS

2 FOR 5¢

7 FOR 15¢

BOX OF 50 \$1.05



Perfect Combination for Smooth Shaves!

- TOILETRIES**
- 50c Dioxogen Cream, jar 43c
 - 50c Ingrams Improved Cream 39c
 - 50c Calox Tooth Powder 39c
 - 60c Neet Depilatory Cream 39c
 - 60c Non-Spi Deodorant 49c
 - 75c Glovers Mange Medicine 55c
 - 55c Luxor Face Powder 45c
 - 25c Lovalon Hair Rinse 21c
 - \$1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic 67c

Half Price

DOROTHY GRAY Masque Frappe

\$2.00 Jar **\$1.00**



Helps sparkle up dull, drab skin to a rosy, fresh, radiant look. Limited time only!

GILLETTE TECH RAZOR

WITH 5-BLUE BLADES

49¢



For real shaving comfort it's hard to beat this combination. Gillette Tech Razor with its famous, easy-to-clean safety guard... and a pack of five smooth shaving Gillette Blue Blades... ALL FOR ONLY

- HOME NEEDS**
- 25c Energine Shoe White 19c
 - 15c Tintex Dyes 2 for 25c
 - 65c Johnsons Glo-Coat, pint 59c
 - 25c Sani-Flush 18c
 - 30c Wrights Silver Cream 17c
 - Windex, 6 ounce bottle 14c
 - 35c Petermans Discovery, pint 29c
 - Quality Whisk Brooms 25c
 - Dur-A-Tex Clothes Brushes 49c



LADY ESTHER CREAM 83c JAR 59¢	50c Peoples ASPIRIN TABLETS BOTTLE OF 100 39¢	PONDS FACE CREAMS 55c JAR 34¢	DENTOX LIQUID DENTIFRICE 50c BOTTLE 39¢	WILLIAMS AQUA VELVA 50c BOTTLE 34¢
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CUTICURA SKIN OINTMENT Helps relieve minor skin irritations. 50c SIZE 41¢	PACQUINS HAND CREAM Soothing to rough, red hands—economical! 50c JAR 39¢	LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 40c TUBE 33¢	LISTERINE SHAVE CREAM 35c TUBE 29¢	Harriet Hubbard AYER LUXURIA CREAM Fragrant cream cleanses, protects and lubricates. \$1.00
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Family Needs

ICE MINT
The very touch of this white, stainless ointment is soothing and healing to BURNING TIRED FEET. You'll like it, too, for softening and relieving the pain of STINGING CALLOUSES.
60c Jar 2 Ounces **55¢**

SQUIBB QUALITY MILK OF MAGNESIA
Fine antacid... mildly laxative. Doesn't have that unpleasant chalky taste. Large 12-ounce bottle...
40c Bottle **33¢**

KOTEX
Store this economy box in your closet and save yourself both time and money. Regular size.
BOX OF 54 **\$1.00**



Low Prices

IODENT TOOTH PASTE
50c Tube **37¢**

HUDSON ULTRA-SOFT TOILET TISSUE
1,000 Sheet Roll 3 for 19c **7¢**

FROSTILLA SKIN LOTION
50c Size **39¢**

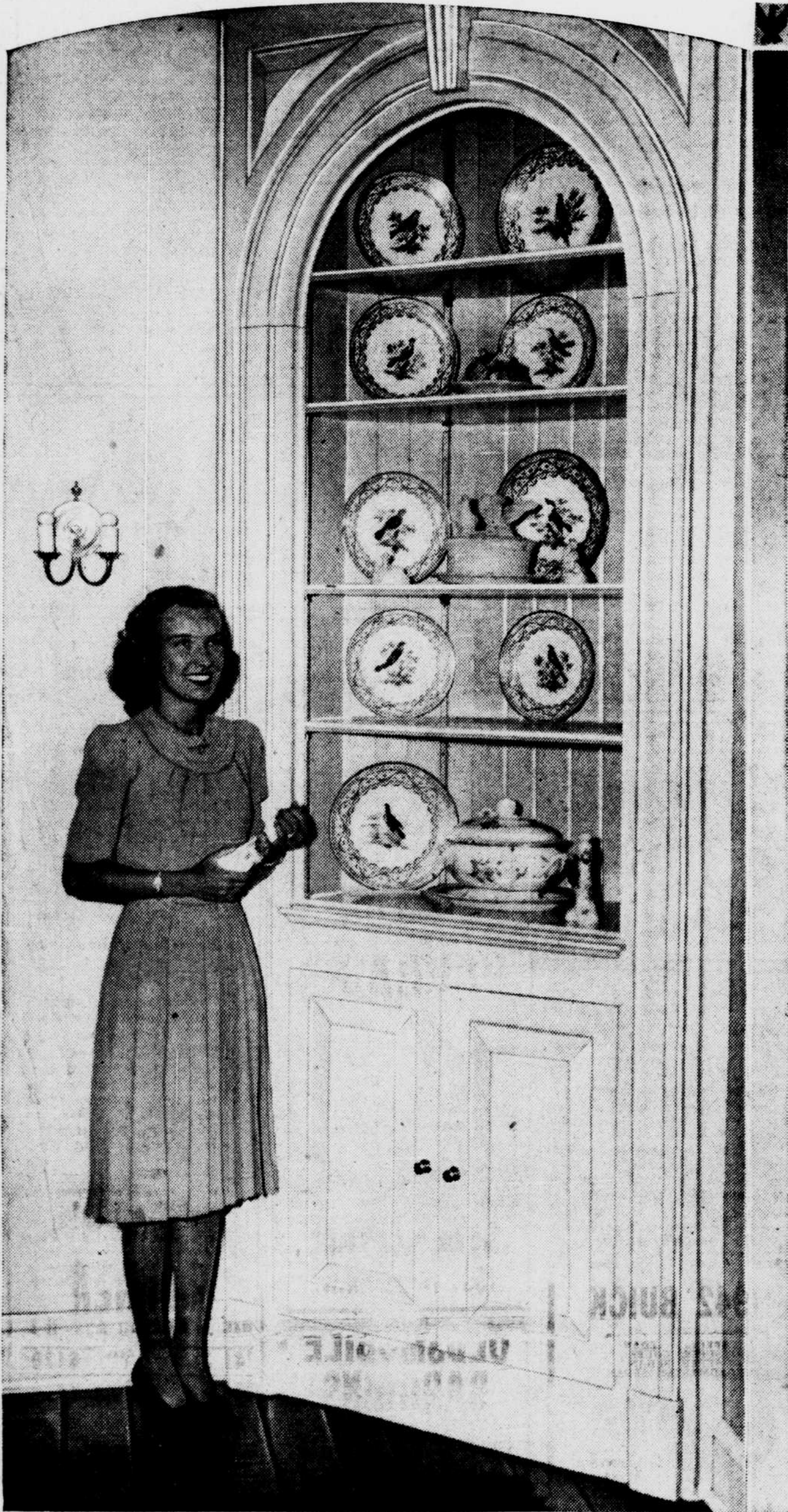
LA LASINE ANTISEPTIC
Pleasant Tasting, Effective
Effective even when diluted with two parts of water. Use it several times daily as a mouth wash... leaves the mouth feeling clean and refreshed.
75c BOTTLE **63¢** SIX OUNCES **33¢**

Prompt, Safe Relief From Simple Headache ANACIN TABLETS
Effective relief from most minor aches and pains. Carry the tin with you... refill it from the economical bottle.
50c Tin of 30 **39¢** 75c Bottle of 50 **59¢**




SCHOLLS FOOT BALM Soothing! Cooling! SMALL JAR 35¢	MUM CREAM DEODORANT For Men or For Women 60c JAR 44¢	Peoples Quality SODIUM Bicarbonate For cooking or medicinal use POUND TIN 23¢	COLGATE DENTAL CREAM Pleasant tasting dentifrice that gets at the particles between teeth. GIANT TUBE 37¢	COLGATE SHAVING CREAM Softens the beard quickly—leaves the face refreshed. GIANT TUBE 39¢
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EVER-READY RAZOR BLADES PACK OF 10 48¢	25c LIFEBUOY SHAVE CREAM Bring an Old Tube 19¢	60c FASTEETH DENTAL PLATE POWDER 45¢	\$1.00 PINT LARVEX MOTH SPRAY 79¢
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MRS. ALEXANDER LYNDE COCHRANE.
The former Miss Cynthia Dunn, stands near a rare collection of old Brussels and Lowestoft china in the home of her parents, adviser of political relations of the State Department and Mrs. James Clement Dunn. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dunn at 1714 Hoban road is one of the houses to be shown in the tour Saturday for the benefit of the Washington Home for Incurables. Aviation Cadet and Mrs. Cochrane spent much time in Florida after their recent wedding, which accounts for Mrs. Cochrane's becoming sun tan.

Arrival of Peruvian President This Week Awaited as Signal for Social Functions

Dr. Manuel Prado to Be Met in Miami by Ambassador;
President of Ecuador Also Is Expected Here Later;
Other Foreign Visitors to Enliven Entertaining

Entertaining in Washington for visiting celebrities and officials of other countries is certainly making a record which far surpasses that of the Great War. The President of Peru, Senor Dr. Manuel Prado, is to be here this week and before his visit is completed plans will be under way for a similar program of functions to honor the President of Ecuador, Senor Carlos Arroyo del Rio. No time is set for the latter's trip northward as the constitution of the republic prevents its Chief Executive from leaving the country. However, it is believed that, because of the urgency of the times and the close friendship of the American republics that Ecuador will send its President to pay a call on President Roosevelt.

If and when the Ecuadorian

President comes he will be accompanied by Senora del Rio which will add social interest to the visit. Much the same program will be carried out as that for heads of other foreign governments and the Ecuadorian Ambassador, Senor Capitan Eloy Alfaro, probably will go to Miami to meet his Chief Executive, just as the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, will do tomorrow. The Ambassador, Senor de Freyre, will leave for Miami tomorrow to meet his President, Senor Prado.

The Ecuadorian Ambassador, Senor Alfaro, meantime is to make a short visit in Havana, where with his son, Senor Jaime Alfaro, he went by plane the middle of the week. They will join Senor de Alfaro in their apartment in the Mayflower within a few days. Perhaps by the time he returns plans will have been completed for President del Rio's trip, though it probably will not be officially announced until after the visit of his neighbor, President Prado, is completed.

The new Commercial Counselor of the Panama Embassy, Col. Bey Mario Arosemena, who recently came to Washington, also is serving as his country's representative on the Inter-American Defense Board. The new member of the diplomatic corps is staying at the Embassy until he finds suitable quarters for Senora de Arosemena and the younger members of their family. Col. Arosemena is a nephew of the former Minister of Panama, Senor Carlos Constantine Arosemena.

Senora de Arosemena will be accompanied by their four children when she comes to Washington, little Yila, only 5 and the oldest of the group, and her three brothers, Bey Mario, Jr.; Jel and Renny. Senora de Arosemena, who also is a native of Panama, speaks English fluently and has a

deep interest in sports, but since she has four lovely children, has devoted her time to them and neglected her sports activities. She also is a lover of music, though she has done little herself in the way of playing and singing.

Other foreign visitors who will arrive this week are Senora Clotilde de Velasquez and Senorita Esperanza Alfaro, who will come Tuesday or Wednesday by plane from the Dominican Republic. They will be guests of Senora de Velasquez's son-in-law and daughter, the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Troncoso.

The Luxembourg Minister and Mme. Le Gallais gave a dinner party last evening at the Legation, when the ranking guests were the Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone.

Royal Guests Entertained

Former United States Minister to Czechoslovakia and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr are entertaining for a few days Prince and Princess Sapiha and the latter's mother, Baroness Bournevisza. The visitors spent a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Carr in the autumn when they went to Florida for the winter and now they are en route from Ormond Beach, Fla., to Westport on Lake Champlain for the summer. On their way North they stopped at Southern Pines where they were guests for a day of Mrs. Arthur Ramsay, formerly of Washington. They will continue their trip to Northern New York early this week.

Mrs. Ramsay, who spent the greater part of the winter at the Shoreham will join Mrs. E. H. Southern in New York for a short stay before going to her Southern Pines home for the late spring and early summer.

Mrs. Sterling Is Hostess

Party for Mother And a Farewell To Friends Here

Mrs. Frederick A. Sterling, wife of the former United States Minister to Sweden, gave a party late yesterday afternoon which had a two-fold purpose—to honor her mother, Mrs. John R. Williams, who celebrated her birthday anniversary, and as a farewell for the summer to her close friends. The party was given in the historic Blair House, which later this week will be the temporary home of the President of Peru, Senor Manuel Prado. Mrs. Sterling will leave tomorrow for Newport to join Mr. Sterling in their home there for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling plan, as far as plans can be made for next winter, to return to Washington and hope again to lease the Blair House.

Guests at the fete yesterday numbered about 100 and Mrs. Sterling wore a street-length frock of blue with lace collar and cuffs and cascade at one side.

Members of Mrs. Williams' family are somewhat scattered and among those who attended the fete were Ensign and Mrs. C. Thomas Clagett, who arrived quite late, following their party at the Gold Cup race at Warren-



MRS. J. BORDEN HARRIMAN (top right), leading sponsor of benefit house tour, the former United States Minister to Norway has loaned her residence, 1800 Foxhall road for the event. Mrs. Harriman is shown with Solvig and Marjorie, daughters of the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstjerne, the little girls wearing their native costumes. In the picture also is "Viking," the Norwegian Elkhound, who accompanied Mrs. Harriman when she was evacuated from Norway.

LADY ANTHONY RUMBOLD (center), wife of Second Secretary of the British Embassy will assist Saturday at the benefit house tour. She is pictured beside the medieval fireplace in the home of Mrs. Anne Archbold, 3905 Reservoir road. Tea will be served on the terrace of Mrs. Archbold's place for those making the tour.

St. Gertrude's Tea

The annual tea of St. Gertrude's Guild will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts, at 4801 Sargent road, Brookland.

Mrs. James G. Haskell is chairman of the tea, which is being sponsored by the vice presidents of the Guild, with prominent women assisting.

Homes Offer Tour Variety

Numerous Periods Of Architecture And Furnishings

The architecture represented in the nine houses which will be opened next Saturday by their occupants for the benefit of the Washington Home for Incurables ranges from the Colonial to the ultramodernistic, and the furnishings include everything from Old World antiques and museum pieces to stainless steel mantels and symbolic animal andirons.

The homes are all in the Foxhall road section of Washington and will be open to visitors from 2 until 6 o'clock. Tickets for the tour may be obtained at the door of each house as well as at 3028 N street and 1607 Connecticut avenue. Even bad weather will not change the plans or the date for the tour, and should the day not be sufficiently pleasant to serve tea on the terrace at the home of Mrs. Anne Archbold arrangements have been made to entertain at tea indoors.

This will be the first time that the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips at 2101 Foxhall road has been open for a tour.

Other hostesses who will keep open house for the tour include Mrs. James Clement Dunn, 1714 Hoban road; Mrs. Howard Cushing, 2510 Foxhall road; Mrs. Walter Chappell, 4626 Garfield street; Mrs. Morris Cafritz, 2301 Foxhall road; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, 1800 Foxhall road, and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, 3125 Chain Bridge road.

The home of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury at 2300 Foxhall road will also open hospitable doors for the tour.



PROMINENT ON COMMITTEE FOR HOUSE TOUR.
Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor (right) shows Mrs. George Y. Wheeler, II, a Chinese figurine in the home of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury at 2300 Foxhall road. Mrs. Stotesbury's house will be opened to the public Saturday to raise funds for the worthy institution. —Harris-Ewing Photos.

**BEGINNING TOMORROW,
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!**

Capitol Fur Shop

OFFERS AN
advance opportunity



Natural or Blended

Mink Coats

low as \$695

BE SMART! BE THRIFTY! Choose your lovely MINK COAT now at an unusually low price, from our large collection of New 1943 Advance creations . . . or we will design any garment to your order from our vast assortment of personally selected fresh Mink pelts.



BLACK DYED

Persian Lamb Coats low as \$250

AN ANNUAL EVENT! Thrifty women of Washington eagerly await this special savings event! Lustrous, glistening, tightly curled Persian Lamb pelts in new advance 1943 styles. You will be amazed at the gorgeous creations now being offered at sharp savings. BUY NOW AND SAVE!

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Your Selection
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Capitol Fur Shop
1208 G STREET

Official Host For Illinois Society Fete

Secretary of Navy To Be Among Those In Receiving Line

Mrs. Wayne W. Wirgman, vice chairman of the Speakers' Bureau of the American Red Cross, will be a guest of the Illinois State Society at the dance which will be given Saturday evening, May 9, in Almas Temple, at 1315 K street.

The dance will be typical in style to an Illinois county fair, with Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis telling fortunes and with other features of the program in keeping with the fair idea.

Mrs. Scott W. Lucas, wife of Senator Lucas, heads the list of hosts and hostesses for the dance, and those assisting Mrs. Lucas will be the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Frank Knox; Representative James M. Barnes, president of the society; Representative and Mrs. Laurence E. Arnold, Representative and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Representative Leslie C. Arends, Representative and Mrs. C. W. Bishop, Representative Evan Howell, Representative and Mrs. James V. Heider, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mr. Ralph Bard, Maj. George Ramey, Miss Elsie Green, Mrs. George Stonebraker, Miss Gertrude Van Riper, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wand, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Asbury, Miss Adelaide Miller, Miss Rose Homann, Miss Nannie Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Ulrich, Mr. Allen Dawson and Mrs. Walter Bastedo.

Details concerning the dance may be obtained from the office of Representative Barnes and from Mrs. Carl A. Scheid.

Dr. George Cox Host to Members of G. W. Faculty

An interesting and pleasant alfresco party was given last night by Dr. George Howland Cox, director of the Inter-American University, at George Washington University. The event was Dr. Cox's seventh annual dinner to members of the faculty of the university and will be the last to be given by Dr. Cox until after the duration.

In addition to the faculty members, Dr. Cox had among his guests last night the Minister of Guatemala, Senor Dr. Don Adrian Recinos; Mr. Henry W. Herzog, Mr. Albert Atwood, Mr. Howard LeRoy, Mr. Algernon Reeves and Mr. Thomas L. Eagan. Members of the faculty present were Dr. William C. Van Vleet, Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, Dr. Frederick M. Felker, Mr. James C. Corliss, Mr. Alan T. Delbert, Dr. Wood Gray, Dr. Edwin C. Acheson and Senor Antonio Alonso.

Dr. Cox entertained his guests on the lawn of his home on the Chain Bridge road, where the flowers and shrubs are now in full bloom.

Mrs. Samuel Janney Guest at Luncheon at Sandy Spring

A luncheon given Friday by Mrs. Newton Stabler at her home, Sunnyside, to honor the 80th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Samuel Janney of Baltimore, brought together not only many friends and relatives of Mrs. Janney in the neighborhood but a number now living at a distance.

Miss Gertrude Ashby Miller came from Winchester, Va., to be present at the luncheon and to visit Miss Edith M. Hollowell and Miss Florence Bentley at Invercauld. Miss Margaret Miller, of Middletown, Del., and Miss Florence Miller of Wilmington came for the day, and Mrs. Edward Steele and Mrs. Harold B. Stabler motored out from Washington.

An outdoor breakfast was given this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Beall for the group of friends who ride together frequently on Sunday.

Mrs. Douglas Whitlock, with her three children, has returned from an extended visit at Miami Beach. Mr. and Mrs. T. Calvin Owen are in Harrisburg for the week end.

Edith Blake to Wed

The wedding of Miss Edith Louise Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blake of Derry, N. H., and Esmerine Mitchell Keith Disney, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Disney of Washington, will take place tomorrow in the Cleveland Park Congregational Church. The Rev. Paul Yinger will officiate.

Store Air Conditioned
Queen Quality Shoes

SNOWFLAKE WHITE \$1.95

MARIDEL
All White Kid, Black, Blue or Brown. Closed toe. Cuban heels.
Sizes to 10—AAAA to C

Queen Quality Shoes
1141 E ST. N.W.



MRS. JAMES GORDON MEADE, JR. —Bachrach Photo.

Miss Ann Boulden James Bride in Atlanta Wedding

An out-of-town wedding that is of interest to Washingtonians took place in Atlanta late yesterday afternoon. The bride was Miss Ann Boulden James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Roy James of Havre de Grace and her marriage to Lt. James Gordon Meade, Jr., of Washington took place in St. Phillip's Cathedral at 6 o'clock.

Spring flowers decorated the altar and an elaborate program of music preceded the ceremony. The bride was escorted by her father and she wore a gown of cream satin made with a sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves and a full skirt ending in an extremely long and wide train. Her veil was a family heirloom and was held by a headpiece of Brussels lace and orange blossoms.

Miss Cynthia Ashton James was maid of honor for her sister and she wore pink dotted organza with ruffled bands of grosgrain edging the shoulders to the tip of the short sleeves and a wide band of grosgrain ribbon at the waist of the very full skirt.

Miss Patricia Lee James, a cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid and her costume was like that of the maid of honor, except that it

"Claire"
Formerly of Bachrach.
Now Has Her Own Shop
New Hats created to the individual taste. Old ones redesigned. Hats cleaned and blocked. Feather, flower and veil trimmings.
1186 G St. N.W. Rm. 207
Executive 5717

COLD STORAGE—STANDARD RATES



Happy Surprise!

COTTON-TWEEDS FROM PASTERNAK
just 29⁹⁵

If you know Pasternak and you didn't know that 29.95 buys such excellent suit-dresses, you know it now. If you're new to Washington and Pasternak is new to you, you'll soon discover that it's the quality label in Washington. An early visit is the surest way of learning for yourself.

In men's wear herringbone pattern woven of cool and shape-holding cotton, linen and rayon tweed.
Beige, Toast, Green, Blue. Sizes 10 to 20.

m.pasternak
1910 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEMEN SINCE 1903

Horse Show Boxes Taken

Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, and the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph W. Close are among those in diplomatic circles who have taken boxes for the Washington Horse Show, which will be held at Meadowbrook show grounds for the benefit of the social service department of Children's Hospital.

The show is being sponsored by the Junior League and will be held only two days this year, May 16 and 17, instead of the usual three days. Mrs. P. Landon Banfield is chairman of the Box Office Committee.

Others who have taken boxes for the show are the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolph A. Berle, Jr.; Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, Countess Szechnyi, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffeler, Mrs. William B. Willard, Mrs. James Henry, Mrs. Joseph Hines, Mr. Henderson Gregory, Mrs. Richard Southgate, Mr. Will Clayton, Mrs. Morris E. Locke, Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Dr. Louis S. Greene, Mrs. John Spalding Flannery, Mrs. W. Chapin Huntington, Mrs. Stanley T. Barker, Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin.

Reservations are being made at the Junior League headquarters, 2001 Massachusetts avenue, with Mrs. Banfield and her assistant, Mrs. Horace Peaslee.

Visiting Daughters

Mrs. August Askerman of Minneapolis is the guest of her two daughters, Miss Blanche Askerman and Miss Hazel Askerman, at their home in the Fort View Apartments.

Gourmets Guide by HELENE

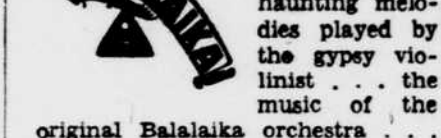
"... DON'T CALL IT A DAY"

... until you've dined at HOTEL 2400... in the charming air-conditioned dining room. The chef, himself, is a gourmet—and the food is delicious. There are a number of small private dining rooms available for private luncheon and dinner parties, if you're planning to entertain and if you haven't the facilities at home... P. S. You can have a room to accommodate 12 to 50 persons. 2400 18th ST. For reservations: OO. 7200.

HOTEL 2400

"... COLORFUL SPIRITS"

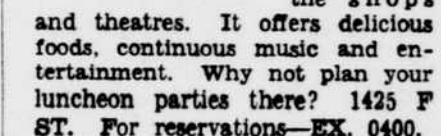
... CAUCASIAN DANCES... are presented in a revue twice nightly, on the stage at the air-conditioned BALALAÏKA. You'll love the fiery dagger dancer... the haunting melodies played by the gypsy violinist... the music of the original Balalaïka orchestra... and the delicious Russian cuisine. Open for luncheon, dinner and supper. Conn. Ave. and M St. Phone RE 5970.



Where are you going, my pretty maid? To the 400 RESTAURANT? That's an excellent idea. It's the place to go for luncheon, tea, cocktails, dinner and supper. It's conveniently located to all the shops and theatres. It offers delicious foods, continuous music and entertainment. Why not plan your luncheon parties here? 403 F ST. For reservations—EX. 0400.

"... OBEY THAT IMPULSE"

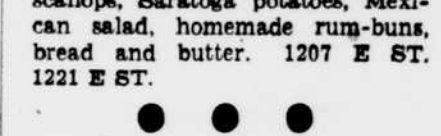
... and order that man-tailored suit at BRUCE HUNT, INC., tomorrow. There's still time to have it cut-to-your-measure and made-to-order... with all the individual details you like. Gabardines in light shades are wonderful for late spring and summer—and you can wear them for years. You'll find gabardines and other fine men's wear fabrics there—and they'll make your suit (or topcoat) in about 10 days' time—from \$32.50 up. Fitted or boxy coats; gored, bias, plain or pleated skirts; piped, flap or patch pockets; high or short lapels. 613 14th ST., across from Garfield's.



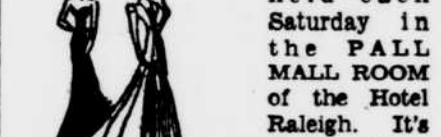
"... CROWDS SPELL EXCITEMENT!" Something interesting going on. You'll find out—if you go to O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL tomorrow—and order their famous "Monday Special." It's served from 11:30 to midnight every Monday—and is only 50c. But see what you get! A delicious Crab Imperial, prepared Crisfield style; clam brothy, fried scallops, Saratoga potatoes, Mexican salad, homemade rum-buns, bread and butter. 1207 E ST. 1221 E ST.



"... SUCH POPULARITY IS REALLY A RARITY!" Helene refers to the popularity of the weekly FASHION SHOW LUNCHEONS held each Saturday in the PALL MALL ROOM of the Hotel Raleigh. It's so much fun—every one has a wonderful time. The tariff is small—only \$1.00 per person—for luncheon, fashion show and entertainment. Colorful new fashions are worn by Washington's loveliest models. A famous dance team enlivens the intermissions. There are celebrities galore in the audience. There's music by Bert Bernath and his orchestra, plus vocalists Mary Rubin and Russ Cullen, who sing all of your favorite songs. Plan a luncheon party for next Saturday... there's a different fashion show each week. Luncheon is at 1 p.m. For reservations—call Mr. Arthur—NAT. 3810.



"... ALWAYS BE ONE STEP AHEAD" . . . and order your slip covers and draperies, made-to-order NOW before the weather gets to a hot-hot-STYLE, INC., has some of the last remaining Belgian Linen—in stripes and floral patterns—specially priced at \$1.50 a yard—that they'll make into exquisitely tailored summer covers and window treatments. Consult them for an estimate. 1520 CONN. AVE.



"... LISTEN, MY CHILDREN" . . . Mother's beaming face will be your reward when she receives your diligently-chosen "Mother's Day" card. At BREWOOD'S, you'll find the largest collection in Washington. Cards for all mothers! To your mother! And mine! To your friends' mother. To the one who has been like a mother to you. To your grandmother. To your husband's mother. To your wife on Mother's Day. All these suggestions you'll find in BREWOOD'S. "Mother's Day" is next Sunday, May 10th. So, stop in early this week and select the cards you want to send. Priced from 10c to \$1. 1217 G ST. N.W.

Miss Eleanor Tann Engaged to Wed Henry Tereshkow

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Walter L. Tann of Washington and Milford, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Tann, to Mr. Henry Tereshkow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nekfor Tereshkow of Georgetown, R. I.

Mr. Tereshkow is a graduate of the Rhode Island State College, where he was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity. He is at present connected with an industrial firm in Milford.

The wedding will take place in Christ Church in Milford June 6.

Reception Tonight

Mme. Tamara Dmitrieff will entertain at a reception this evening in honor of Miss Estelle Dennis of Baltimore.

This afternoon Miss Dennis and her concert dance group will give a benefit performance at Trinity College for the Trinity building fund.

Marjorie McGraw To Be June Bride

Mrs. Helen Tate McGraw announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marjorie Jean McGraw, to Mr. Arthur H. Heckerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Heckerman of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss McGraw was graduated from Wilson Teachers' College, where she was a member of the Twenty Club and the Sigma Sigma Sigma and Beta Sigma Sororities.

Mr. Heckerman, who was graduated from the University of Cincinnati, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Beta Theta Pi Fraternities, is a member of the Ohio bar.

The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

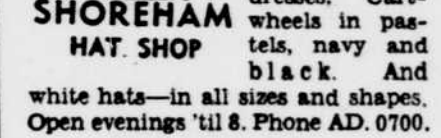
Return From Beach

Miss Virgie M. Grimes and her sister, Mrs. A. G. Richmond, have returned from Atlantic City where they spent several days.

Around the Town WITH HELENE

"... IT'S TIME TO START PICKING STRAWS"

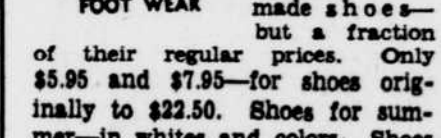
... and you'll find them in abundance at the SHOREHAM HAT SHOP in the Shoreham Hotel. All at one price, \$2.25. Large brimmed dark straw for sheer dresses. Cart-wheels in pastels, navy and black. And white hats—in all sizes and shapes. Open evenings 'til 8. Phone AD. 0700.



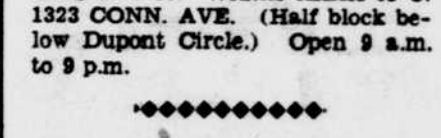
"... A CRAMP IN THE FOOT" . . . puts a cramp in the brain? There's no doubt about it. You can't operate your brain if your feet hurt. That's why Helene suggests you buy SAKS FIFTH AVENUE "discontinued" FOOTWEAR. Exquisite, hand-made shoes—but a fraction of their regular prices. Only \$5.95 and \$7.95—for shoes originally to \$22.50. Shoes for summer—in whites and colors. Shoes for sport, daytime and evening. Also same price sample and cancellation shoes from other nationally known manufacturers. Sizes 2 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. 1523 CONN. AVE. (Half block below Dupont Circle.) Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



"... REDUCING AND RELAXING COURSES" . . . Exercise and massage combinations of both—AT ANNE KELLY'S, who specializes in all-over or "spot" reducing. Massage and 1 1/2 lamp treatment, 10 times, \$20. Exercise, machines, steam cabinet, 20 times, \$18.50. Also 10 complete treatments, with electric blanket and massage, \$30. 1429 F ST. NA. 7256.



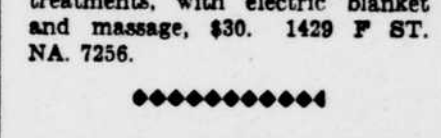
"... OBEY THAT IMPULSE" . . . and order that man-tailored suit at BRUCE HUNT, INC., tomorrow. There's still time to have it cut-to-your-measure and made-to-order... with all the individual details you like. Gabardines in light shades are wonderful for late spring and summer—and you can wear them for years. You'll find gabardines and other fine men's wear fabrics there—and they'll make your suit (or topcoat) in about 10 days' time—from \$32.50 up. Fitted or boxy coats; gored, bias, plain or pleated skirts; piped, flap or patch pockets; high or short lapels. 613 14th ST., across from Garfield's.



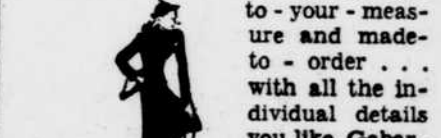
"... A MUST BE EARNED" . . . and tighten those expanding muscles—with exercise and massage at the EMILE CLUB. They specialize in "diaphragm control" . . . and offer a variety of convincing courses. 1/2 hour of exercise—with cabinet, shower and Scotch hose, 12 times for \$12—plus all of the plus-massage, \$37.50. Begin tomorrow. 1221 CONN. AVE. DI. 3616.



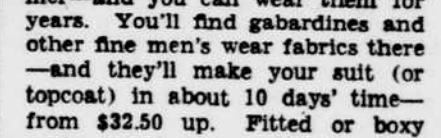
"... LONG MAY THEY LAST" . . . our stockings and clothing. One way to give them longer life—is to take them to the STELOS COMPANY for repairs. Runs and snags taken out of hose—only 15c for the first three thread runs; 20c for the first long thread run; 5c for each additional run. Cigarette burns, moth holes mended by inweaving or rewearing. 613 14th ST.



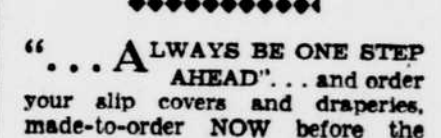
"... HELENE'S IN A LATHER" . . . about the clever "soap-n-water" dresses at MOLLIE ZEICHNER'S. Lovely cottons that promise to behave well in the tub—are priced from \$3.95 up. One-of-a-kind "sample" styles for misses and women . . . for business, daytime and evening. You'll stock up with a MOLLIE whole wardrobe once you see them. 2519 ZEICHNER. 14th ST.



"... MAN'S LOVE IS OF HIS LIFE A THING APART" . . . his woman's whole existence! Every mother and wife will thrill at being remembered on "Mother's Day" with a box of delicious, homemade FANNIE MAY CANDIES. No matter where she lives there is still time to have these MAY daily fresh candies mailed to her. Fannie May Candy is made right here in Washington—and the variety is great. Only 65c a pound, 2 lbs. for \$1.20 (postage extra). Stop by one of the seven conveniently located Fannie May Candy Shops. Main store at 1019 E ST. N.W.



"... HELENE'S IN A LATHER" . . . about the clever "soap-n-water" dresses at MOLLIE ZEICHNER'S. Lovely cottons that promise to behave well in the tub—are priced from \$3.95 up. One-of-a-kind "sample" styles for misses and women . . . for business, daytime and evening. You'll stock up with a MOLLIE whole wardrobe once you see them. 2519 ZEICHNER. 14th ST.



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About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art, Politics

Need for More Day Nurseries Here Is Growing More Acute Hourly; Pictured as Part of 'Utopia'

By Robert Crawford.

No decision has been made for the establishment of more day nurseries in crowded Washington, although it is good to know that a constructive program is being considered. The need is growing for places where young children may be cared for for a reasonable amount while a parent or parents are at work.

The American Association of University Women, particularly in the West, has for some time been studying this necessity, and in the college town of Oxford, Ohio, co-operating with the W. P. A. Nursery School opened last year, the association has organized a mother's club, an art workshop group and recreational activities in which especially low-income groups have taken a major part.

Existing Problems

Becoming Complicated.

The association in Minneapolis, whose long-time program in child development has prepared the members for increased wartime responsibilities, has also particularly well equipped them for child-care centers, including nursery schools. The concentration of new defense populations and the growing use of women to replace men in non-defense activities have complicated already existing problems of service to children.

Many Patronesses For Episcopal Home Benefit

Interest in the phantom card party for the benefit of the Episcopal Church Home increases as the list of names of patronesses grows in length. Among the latest names to appear in the list are Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. E. Randolph Coker, Mrs. F. Granville Munson, Mrs. Charles S. Hamilton, Mrs. David E. Finley, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Mrs. Avery Conoley, Mrs. Luther Sheldon, Jr., Mrs. H. Rozier Dulaney, Mrs. Robert Brookings, Mrs. Charles Stanley White, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. J. Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Thomas W. Lockwood, Mrs. Victor B. Deyber, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Alexander Stuart, Mrs. Stanton Peele and many others.

There is a long list of subscribers to tables for the phantom party, including the names of many ladies prominent in church and social circles in Washington.

Wedding in June

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Garcia de Quevedo announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gloria de Quevedo, to Mr. James O'Connor Coady of Baltimore. The wedding will take place early in June.

Operating Camp On New York Farm.

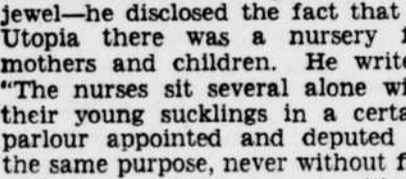
On her 70-acre farm near Nyack, N. Y., the Countess now operates a camp for Russian children in the summertime. With the assistance of friends, it is her hope to make the farm self-supporting so that it can be used as a sheltering place for the aged and sick. What she did under the stress of wartime needs could surely be accomplished now before it is too late.

In a dear little old copy of Sir Thomas More's "Utopia"—a little jewel—he disclosed the fact that in Utopia there was a nursery for mothers and children. He writes: "The nurses sit several alone with their young sucklings in a certain parlor appointed, and deputed to the same purpose, never without fire and clean water, nor yet without cradles; every mother is nurse to her own child—unless death or sickness be the let."

State Society Dance

The May dance of the Pennsylvania State Society will be given Tuesday evening in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, following the election of officers. Information concerning the dance, which will be the final social function of the society of the season, may be obtained from Mr. David H. Diebler of 4 West Leland street, Chevy Chase.

MAY SALE OF LINGERIE



MRS. MILTON SILVERMAN.
An early spring bride, she formerly was Miss Verece Grolman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Grolman.
—Hessler Photo.

**EXTRA SPENDING MONEY
FOR YOU!**
We buy for cash—old gold, platinum, diamonds.
J. E. LEWIS, JEWELER
Established 1918
805 11th St. N.W.
"Eleventh at E"

Maytime at Jean Matou means wonderful savings on breath-takingly beautiful lingerie. Buy & supply for yourself and remember, too, lingerie for the May bride and Mother's Day, May 10. The Matou reputation for fine lingerie is well known to every Washingtonian. This is your opportunity to stock up at truly low prices.

New Charge Accounts Invited

HANDMADE RAYON CREPE LINGERIE

Sleek-fitting, lovely undies in lace-trimmed or tailored styles. Sizes 32 to 40.

Panties	1.95
Slips	2.95
Gowns	3.95

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M
Store Hours: Daily 10 A.M. to 7 P.M., Thurs. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.



MRS. WENDELL ALEXANDER HOLMES.
One of the attractive brides of the season, Mrs. Holmes before her marriage was Miss Gean Harris. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burton Harris of Chevy Chase. Mr. Holmes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Holmes of Strawberry Point, Iowa.
—Harris-Eving Photo.

Alexandria Social Set Attends Race At Warrenton

The Gold Cup race at Warrenton yesterday was, as usual, a great attraction for the spring racing fans of Alexandria. Among those who are making a week end of the occasion are Miss Mary McClellan, Miss Anne Carter and Miss Susan Carter, who are the guests of Mrs. Jean Foster Palmer at The Plains. They are enjoying several parties in the neighborhood which round out the festivities attending the Gold Cup races.

Miss Jean Fannon entertained at tea yesterday afternoon, and was assisted by Miss Margaret Sheads, Miss Marian Gooch and Miss Carroll Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oliver have returned from a vacation of two months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Norman, formerly of Minneapolis, who have been the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Marvin L. Marler, Jr., of Beverly Hills, have now taken a home in Bethesda.

Put Your Head in Gabriel's Hands!

GABRIEL will introduce you to the new "Basic Cut" and show you how to re-comb your own hair several quick, pretty ways.

Permanent from \$7.50

Gabriel

Call National 8188
For Appointment

1019 CONN. AVE.

BEST & CO.

4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. EMERSON 7700

Exclusive Rayon-and-Cotton WHITMAN GABARDINES.

This fast color fabric looks well . . . wears well . . . is ideal for boys' sport or play clothes! It is lightweight and comfortable, too, for warm weather ahead.

Left: Two-piece suit . . . shorts with self belt, side elastic. Cotton knit shirt in contrasting stripes. Even sizes 6 to 12, 4.50

Right: . . . junior long-trouser ensemble with tuck-in shirt. Even sizes 6 to 12, 6.95

Both in blue, tan, or green.

Miss Rita Zuch To Wed J. M. Young

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Zuch of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rita Marion Zuch, to Mr. James Martin Young, son of Mr. Frank M. Young of University Park, Md.

Miss Zuch was graduated from St. Cecilia's Academy and Dumbarton College and is now a student at the National University School of Law. Mr. Young attended the University of Maryland, was graduated from the National University School of Law and is a member of the Delta Theta Phi national fraternity. He is now serving with the Army Air Force.

The date of the wedding has not been set.

Miss Alice Moon To Marry in May

The engagement of Miss Alice Elizabeth Moon to Sgt. James M. Moon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hill Moon of Arlington, Va., was announced by her parents. Miss Moon attended Central High School and Strayer Business College.



Miss Denison Bride

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ivey Denison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Denison of Vienna, Va., to Mr. William Lithgo Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Edwards of Oakton, Va. The ceremony took place in the home of the bride's parents on April 25. The Rev. Harry G. Balthis officiated.

May 10th is Her day!

Make it a day filled with joy and beauty by remembering her with an Elizabeth Arden fitted handbag. Watch the secret brightness in her face as she discovers the generous array of beauty preparations . . . the exquisite workmanship . . . the fineness of the materials. She will know that the perfection of this gift is a reflection of your love for her.

- A. Double strapped bag with roomy side pockets. Many colors in Calf and lizard. 35.00
- B. Envelope frame bag with metal plaque for initials or full name. Many colors in leathers and fabrics. 27.50
- C. Simulated tortoise shell bag. Monogram extra. 35.00
- D. Metal clasp bag. In a variety of colors and leathers. 21.50
- E. Lucite and metal monogram bag. A selection of colors and leathers. 29.50

1147 CONNECTICUT AVENUE • WASHINGTON METROPOLITAN 2274

Elizabeth Arden

Save yourself grief and worry. Let Spurling, Washington's Oldest Exclusive Fursier, store your furs in Certified Cold Storage Vaults at standard rates. Expert cleaning, repairing and remodeling at moderate rates.

Now showing advance Fur Fashions for Fall at substantial savings.

Joseph Spurling
FINE FURS
709 13 ST. N.W.

BECKER'S ANNUAL May Event ... Now in Progress

DOWN through the years this has always been a justly famous savings event . . . and this year, as in the past, you will find hundreds of timely items featured at really substantial reductions. We heartily recommend that you shop now for your needs as well as gifts for Mother's Day, Father's Day, the June Bride and the Graduate.

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES 1.00 Costume Jewelry . . . 59c 2.00 & 3.00 Costume Jewelry, 1.00 2.50 Doekskin Gloves . . . 1.95 5.00 Umbrellas . . . 3.95 5.00 Morocco Handbags . . . 3.85	LEATHER GOODS 75c Comb and File in Case . . . 49c 2.00 Leather Cigarette Cases . . . 1.45 3.00 Leather Pouch and Pipe . . . 2.25 3.00 Pigskin Zipper Billfold . . . 2.25 4.00 Belt and Buckle Set . . . 2.95
GIFTWARE 5.00 Cocktail Shakers . . . 3.95 7.50 Table Lamps . . . 5.95 7.50 Vanity Sets . . . 5.95 10.00 Bronze Book Ends pr. 7.95 10.00 Tantolus Sets . . . 7.95	SPORTS APPAREL 1.50 Solid Leather Scuffs . . . 1.00 2.00 Hand Tooled Belts . . . 1.69 3.00 Tailored Blouses . . . 2.50 7.00 Black Jodhpur Shoes . . . 4.95 10.00 Black Riding Boots . . . 6.95
WOMEN'S LUGGAGE 13.50 Canvas Hanger Cases . 10.95 17.50 Rowhide O'Nite Cases . 14.95 30.00 Cowhide Fitted Case . 19.95 29.50 Hartmann Canvas Skyrobes . 25.95	MEN'S LUGGAGE 7.50 3-Way Zipper Envelope . 5.95 30.00 Hartmann Tourabes . 24.95 30.00 Pigskin Two-Suiter . 24.95 20.00 Imported Calfskin Zip Bag . 14.95

REGULAR STORE HOURS TOMORROW


BECKERS

1314 F ST. N.W.

MAIL ☎ PHONE DI.4454 ORDERS

Justly Famous Savings Event

CHARLOTTE PARKER
1709 H STREET, N.W.



JANE ENGEL
SUGGESTS

a washable jacket dress in novelty seersucker check, of rayon and cotton. White pique dicky. only 10.95

Bay Homes Reopening For Summer

Residents Return To Southern Maryland

LEONARDTOWN, Md., May 2.—Spring brings with it the return of residents who have been wintering away from home and also is hastening the reopening of summer homes of those who spend a good part of the warm season in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Donald, who have been in Florida all winter, returned Monday to their Chesapeake Beach home.

Mrs. Mitchell Digges returned Tuesday from Houston, Tex., where she has been visiting her son, Mr. Edward Digges.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Posey, who spent the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla., have returned to their home on Cobb Island.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Ward returned Monday after a month in Scranton, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. James Butler.

Capt. and Mrs. Jones In Their Cottage.

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick W. Jones of East Falls Church, Va., are spending a week at their cottage on the Patuxent.

Mrs. Lee Lord Chandler of Pittsburgh has reopened Huckleberry, her estate in Charles County.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Bowling of Washington are spending two weeks at their home in Wayside.

Informal entertaining continues to be popular, especially for those who come down for week-end visits.

Mrs. Johnson Mattingly of Morgantown was hostess this afternoon at a buffet luncheon.

Tomorrow Mrs. George W. Owings will have as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weing and Mr. William Weing of Silver Spring, Mrs. Berdye Insley Ruark of College Park and Mrs. Carl Dockman of Round Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keehan and Mr. Patrick Keehan of Washington and Mrs. William I. Bean of La Plata will be the dinner guests tomorrow of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elder of Bel Airton.

Mrs. Mae T. King Hostess at Dinner.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Mae T. King of Prince Frederick was hostess at dinner for her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oliver of East Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. Etta P. Hinman of Green Gables on the Patuxent is spending a month with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Frazer, in Elkton, Md.



MISS BEVERLY MARSHALL. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Beverly Marshall Engaged to Lt. Auerbach

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Spearman, Marshall announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beverly Marshall, to Lt. Richard Dexter Auerbach, U. S. A. Reserve, son of Mrs. Julius Theodore Auerbach of Arlington, Mass., and the late Mr. Auerbach.

Miss Marshall, one of the attractive and popular members of the younger circles in Washington, is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner Tennent and of Mr. Thomas Davis Marshall and the late Mrs. Marshall of Columbia, S. C. She is a lineal descendant of Dr. William Tennent, who founded the famous Log Cabin Academy from which grew Princeton University, and a collateral descendant of Chief Justice John Marshall. Other distinguished ancestors of the bride-elect are Gov. Dyer, first

Governor of Rhode Island, and Comdr. Oliver Hazard Perry.

After graduating from Western High School Miss Marshall attended the National School of Fine and Applied Art and George Washington University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She now is vice president of the alumnae association. She also is president of the Pantry Shell of the Goodwill Industries and secretary of Fort McHenry Chapter, N. S. D. A. R.

Lt. Auerbach prepared for college at Dean Academy in Massachusetts and attended the University of New Hampshire, the College of Law at Boston University and the Law School at Harvard. He holds A. B. and L. L. B. degrees and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, the Sphinx, the John Marshall Law Club of Harvard, the University Club of Boston and the Bar Association of Massachusetts.

Racing Interests Leesburg Residents Over the Week End

LEESBURG, Va., May 2.—The Virginia Gold Cup race at Broadview Warrenton, today drew many spectators from Leesburg. Among those attending were Mr. William Lipscomb, Mr. Clark Hoge, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, Mr. John Alexander, Miss Sara Harrison, Miss Mary Metzger, Mr. John Gibson, Jr.; Miss Betty Gibson, Mr. Fred Malone, Mr. and Mrs. William Donelan, Miss Janet Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams, who had with them their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Julien McCarthy, and Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Harrison, who also had with them their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hunter, Jr., of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. David Farnie of Rochester, N. Y., have returned to Leesburg and will soon reopen their home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Clifford of Portland, Me., who have been spend-

ing the winter in Charleston, S. C., are visiting Mr. Clifford's brother and sister-in-law, Col. and Mrs. William H. Clifford, at their farm, Chudleigh.

Attend Launching

Mr. and Mrs. Francois E. Matthes and Mrs. Horace Gates Torbert are attending the ceremonies today in connection with the launching of the U. S. S. Radford, named in honor of the late Rear Admiral William Radford, U. S. N., grandfather of Mrs. Matthes and Mrs. Torbert. Mrs. Matthes will serve as sponsor for the launching.

After the ceremonies Mr. and Mrs. Matthes and Mrs. Torbert will visit former Representative and Mrs. William Radford Coyle, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Matthes, and Mrs. Torbert, in Bethlehem, Pa.

Miss Ames Is Engaged

Lt. Col. Norman B. Ames and Mrs. Ames have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Ames, to Mr. J. Harold Gooding, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Gooding, at a tea yesterday afternoon.

Their guests, who drove out to the Ames' home in Westmoreland Hills during the late afternoon, were received by Col. and Mrs. Ames and their daughter, and in the receiving line also, were Mr. Gooding and his mother.

Miss Ames chose for her announcement party an afternoon gown of frosted blue organdy. It was made with a full skirt and the waist buttoned down the front in shirwaist style and had a Peter Pan collar. She carried a bouquet of old-fashioned flowers. Her mother wore a black chiffon dress with a print blouse in two shades of blue. Mrs. Gooding's dress was of blue jersey.

In the dining room, where the guests gathered after they had greeted their host and hostess, Mrs. George C. Wetherill and Miss Caroline Schmidt saw that they were served iced punch and dainty cakes.

Assisting Mrs. Wetherill and Miss Schmidt were two of Miss Ames' school friends, Miss Susie Lee Ruby and Mrs. F. P. Di Biasi, Jr.

Miss Ames attended Mary Washington College and is now studying at George Washington University. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

Mr. Gooding also attended George Washington University, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He will leave May 15 for training as a flying cadet with the United States Army Air Corps.

War bonds are an investment in America's future. Nothing in the world is safer today. Buy!

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A SUMMER MUST
in White and Tan, Blue, Red, also Wheat, Linen and Tan



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Now, more than ever, you're taking no chances with your precious furs. This year you're trusting them to the furrier who has earned a reputation for reliability during more than half a century of service to Washington. Have furs cleaned and repaired now to add years to their life. If you can't bring them in...

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for Safe Fur Storage

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610 TWELFTH ST.

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Exquisite
Spring Millinery Creations by **Bachrach**
Panamas and white straw hats styled to your individual taste. Cool and comfortable for summer.
Cleaning—Blocking—Remodeling

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You Have "BABY HAIR"
that is so soft and silky that it has resisted all efforts to put a lasting permanent in it. Telephone "LOUIS" for your appointment right now!

Louis Custom Permanent With Oil, \$5 & \$7.50

★ Consult LOUIS about the COLD PERMANENT WAVE "that's sprayed into your hair."

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CREATIVE HAIRDRESSER
922 17th St. N.E. 6551 (At Conn. Ave. and K)



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EVEN THE MEN LIKE THE Feather Bob

Of course, they don't know (how should they?) that it's the easiest coil in the world to comb and brush. But they do know that it's just about the loveliest, most feminine hair-do they've ever seen. And what men require of women, these days, is femininity above all.

Feather Hair Cut.....\$1.00
"Feathered" Permanent Wave.....\$8.50

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Our modern certified cold storage guarantees perfect protection... costs no more than ordinary storage. Cleaning and repairing by experts.
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Prick young godabouts that practically take care of themselves. It's the exclusive rayon mesh fabric woven with Celanese yarn that does the trick—pop these Pakables into a crowded suitcase without conscience—Wrinkles never fade them.
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Matching Pakable Hats, 7.95

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Cool, crisp, unwilting... worn everywhere in town and country. Come and see these masterfully cut suits... for every figure.

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Right: Menswear glen plaid cotton, 12-20.....\$29.75

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821 14th Street

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Orig. \$49.95 to \$69.95 100% Wools

FINER COATS

Very Special \$38

Here is a great value opportunity, one that calls for quick action! These coats are in the fitted and box silhouettes you have proved you love best! Expertly tailored, with fine details. Pin-stripes, and shadow plaids, dressy black, navy and colors. You'd be wise to come early for the style you want in the size you wear. Truly an investment with interest!

BOOKS CLOSED!
Charge purchases, billed June 1st, pay 1-3 monthly!

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Shop of Fine Coats 2nd Floor

EDITORIAL
We consider this Clearance as history-making, because while in the past this event meant only large savings for you—it now also means that we are doing our bit to stop the prices and refuse to take advantage of harmful inflationary price increases. Please remember, you are saving on clothes you've been accustomed to... fashions of the pre-rationing modes. Tailored in the pre-rationing modes. Please bring your friends, because they, too, will want to buy two or three or more of these sale garments. Come early.

TOMORROW—BRESLAU'S HISTORY-MAKING SPRING CLEARANCE
We urge you to be here bright and early for these history-making reductions!

68 DRESSES FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK
\$8.95 Dresses, \$4.50
\$10.95 Dresses, \$5.50
\$13.95 Dresses, \$7.00

1/2 PRICE

Two piece styles, jacket dresses, gay prints, soft pastels. Dressy Navy and Black. A variety of types in your favorite colors. All sizes.

Spring and Early Fall COATS & SUITS
\$13 \$17 \$21

Reg. \$22.95 Reg. \$29.95 Reg. \$39.95

THE SUITS: Soft suits, dressmaker suits, casual suits, man-tailored suits. Swingy pleated, full skirts. In Black, Navy, Tweeds, Plaids and high shades. Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women.

THE COATS: Sports coats, dress coats. Beautifully tailored casual box coats. Dressy reefer and others. All colors. Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women.

Hello, Breslau, Please Call for My Winter Garments
I want them stored in your Cold Storage Vaults.
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STORE HOURS: Daily 9:30 A.M. to 6:15 P.M.
Thursday 12:15 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Breslau
The friendly Shop
617 12th STREET

Manassas Residents Traveling

Stanley Owens And Family Going South

MANASSAS, Va., May 2.—Spring has put the urge to go places in many hearts and a number of local residents are planning short trips to both Southern and Northern climates.

Among those who are taking advantage of this lovely month for travel are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Owens, who with their young daughter, Mary Oliver Owens, will leave tomorrow for a two weeks' motor trip to Georgia. The Owens will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Keith in Rock Hill, S. C., and of Mrs. Don T. Barnes in Royston, Ga. Mrs. Aylene Guthrie has returned from a stay of several days in Irvington, where she was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gunby.

Mr. and Mrs. Bauserman Entertaining Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bauserman have as house guests for the week end their daughter, Miss Marie Bauserman, and her roommates at Madison College, Miss Catherine O'Brien of South Boston and Miss Ella Meeks of Amherst. Lt. Walter Bauserman and Lt. Elmer Fisher also are guests.

On the social calendar for the coming week is a small bridge party arranged by Mrs. Arthur Sinclair for Monday afternoon and an evening bridge planned by Mrs. Paul Arrington for Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hunnicutt and their children, John and Nancy, who have been residing in Pulaaki, Va. for the past year, have returned to Manassas to make their home. Mrs. E. B. Giddings will entertain at a luncheon Thursday for



MRS. ROBERT DEAN EVANS.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kessler of Winston-Salem, N. C., before her marriage was Miss Marion Juanita Kessler. Mr. Evans is with the Navy Department and the couple are residing at 2423 Twenty-seventh street, Arlington.

—Naiman's Photo.

eight guests who have been invited to take part in a knitting bee in the afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Hynson was hostess at several tables of bridge last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Waters will have visiting them this week end their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. O. D. Waters, Jr., and Martha Lane Waters of Washington.

Entertaining Accompanies Cup Race

Society Flocks To Warrenton Over Week End

WARRENTON, Va., May 2.—Week-end guests for the Gold Cup Races today and other visitors have held the spotlight of interest these past few days.

Among those down from New York for the races are Mr. and Mrs. Grover Whelan, who are the guests for the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cotnam at Le Baron.

Miss Grace Crosby of Barnstable, Mass., who is the guest of Mrs. Allen Nash, was entertained at tea Monday afternoon by Mrs. K. F. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pool are entertaining as their guests for the week end Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pool of New York.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart over the week end are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lanahan of Baltimore.

Mrs. John H. Marriot of Rutherford, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marriot.

Mrs. William H. Hoyt of Greenwich, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robertson.

Mrs. E. Douglas Prime of Eastwood is entertaining as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lamont of

Englewood, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Allen of Stamford, Conn. Mrs. C. E. Harvey of Glendale, Fla., is spending three weeks with her nephew, Mr. Walter Chrysler, Jr., at North Wales.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Taylor Scott Keith of Annapolis, Md., and Mrs. James Keith of Fairfax are the week-end guests of Mrs. John Keith.

Mr. Robert Barry of Greenwich, Conn., is spending several weeks with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Keith.

Miss Grace Crosby of Barnstable, Mass., who is the guest of Mrs. Allen Nash, was entertained at tea Monday afternoon by Mrs. K. F. Bowman.

Mrs. Melville H. Bearn, jr., has gone to Kansas to spend a month with Lt. Bearn.

Miss Agnes Kloman is visiting friends in Madison County before

going to her summer home on Cape Cod. Mrs. Gilbert Cockrill, Miss Thelma Cockrill and Miss Ronny Cockrill have returned from Clewiston, Fla., where they spent three months.

Miss Alice Chaplain has opened her country home, Key Grove, for the summer.

Mrs. Polly Buchanan Stokes has taken a cottage at Waverly for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Portnoy moved yesterday into their new home in Lee Heights, near Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry de Butts have

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Second Floor

Cotton & Rayon Frocks

\$4.98 to \$25

You'll want to spend the summer in these cool, captivating dresses. Choose from spun rayon, linens, rayon and cottons, ginghams, seersuckers, piques, eyelet batistes, voiles. Sketched are but five from hundreds of styles!

Sizes for Juniors', Misses' and Women.



Beau-catcher print pique with full skirt, white collar and cuffs. Brown with green, navy with red. Black with red. \$7.98

Junior Spun Rayon Linen Suit, waffle-weave dicke, pleat skirt. Brown, blue, red, green. Sizes 8 to 15. \$12.95

Evening Dress in embroidered batiste, with cap sleeves and rows of ruffles. Grosgrain sash. \$25



Eyelet Jacket Dress in spun rayon. White, pink, blue, aqua. Sizes 12 to 20. \$16.98

Opening the Cotton Shop and Surf Shop

The SURF Shop

Street Floor

Sun clothes . . . fun clothes . . . for beach or your own backyard . . . in styles so darling you'll find them hard to resist! Come in and see this brand-new collection!

CANDY BOX pique suit with detachable flared kirk pleat skirt. Rayon crepe in turquoise, red, gold. Sizes 12 to 20. \$5.98

Jantzen 2-Pc. SWIM SUIT, surplus midriff bra. in rayon, cotton-linene, velour, Maste, royal, rocky green. \$7.95

Jantzen SWEETHEART swim suit in rayon, intere, cotton velour, Black, royal, red, plum. \$5.98

American SPORTATOR slack suit in rayon, blue, aqua. Sizes 12 to 20. \$7.98



Swim Suits—\$3.29 to \$10.98
Featuring Jantzen suits as well as other well-known brands. One and two piece styles.

Play Suits—\$2.49 to \$14.95
Cottons, rayon crepes, seersuckers, rayon jerseys, chambrays, piques, sharkskins. Sizes 10 to 44. 1, 2, 3, 4 pc. styles.

Slack Sets—\$3.98 to \$14.98
A wonderful selection of styles in sizes from 10 to 44.

Slacks, Shirts, Shorts, Jackets, Robes, Bras and Short-pants. \$1.29 to \$7.98

Caps, Beach Hats, Shoes. 59c to \$2.49
Everything you need for the beach.

Entire Store Year 'round Air-Conditioned

Arlington County Communities

Open House This Afternoon For Boys in the Service

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Parker Hosts; Alfresco Supper to Be Served; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. N. Nelson Parker will hold their second annual open house this afternoon in their home in Cherrydale for boys in service. Fifty invitations have also been issued to girls in Arlington who have been assisting as hostesses at the Arlington Recreation Center for servicemen. Following an afternoon of tennis and other games an alfresco supper will be served.

Mrs. Parker will be assisted by Mrs. Pearl Sharpe, director of the center for servicemen in Arlington; Mrs. Stanton Moore, Mrs. Paul Myatt, Mrs. B. Lowell, Mrs. L. C. McNamara, Mrs. R. Royal, Mrs. Mary B. Snyder, Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. B. Elson, Mrs. Dell Floyd will read the palms of the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Guernsey with their son, Mr. Robert Guernsey, of Boston arrived yesterday to spend several days with Mrs. Guernsey's sister, Mrs. L. P. Kent, and Mr. Kent in their home in Lee Heights. They will attend the graduation Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey's son, Emmens Guernsey, from the Reserve class at Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Move to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Smith have sold their home in Country Club Grove to Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. A. L. Baird of Pensacola and left yesterday to make their home in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Smith, better known as Frances Gutelius Smith, has been prominent in music circles in Arlington and Washington.

Miss Louise Inbody left yesterday for San Antonio, Tex., where she will spend 10 days with Miss Anne Brown.

Miss Charlotte Bracken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Bracken, left yesterday for Seattle for a fortnight's stay, then will go to San Francisco for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovett are spending a week in Boston and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Gwin have Mrs. Gwin's sister, Mrs. Dwight Breed of Atlanta, with them for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Webster Stevens, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Stone-

Janice Yhraes Will Be Married

Mr. Joseph Kent Yhraes of Washington announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Janice Mildred Yhraes, to Mr. Ray Morehouse Frear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Frear of Arlington.

Mr. Frear is a graduate of the Missouri Military Academy. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Mink

COATS

Made up from fresh skins from the new 1942 catch

\$1,850

In season, \$2,500

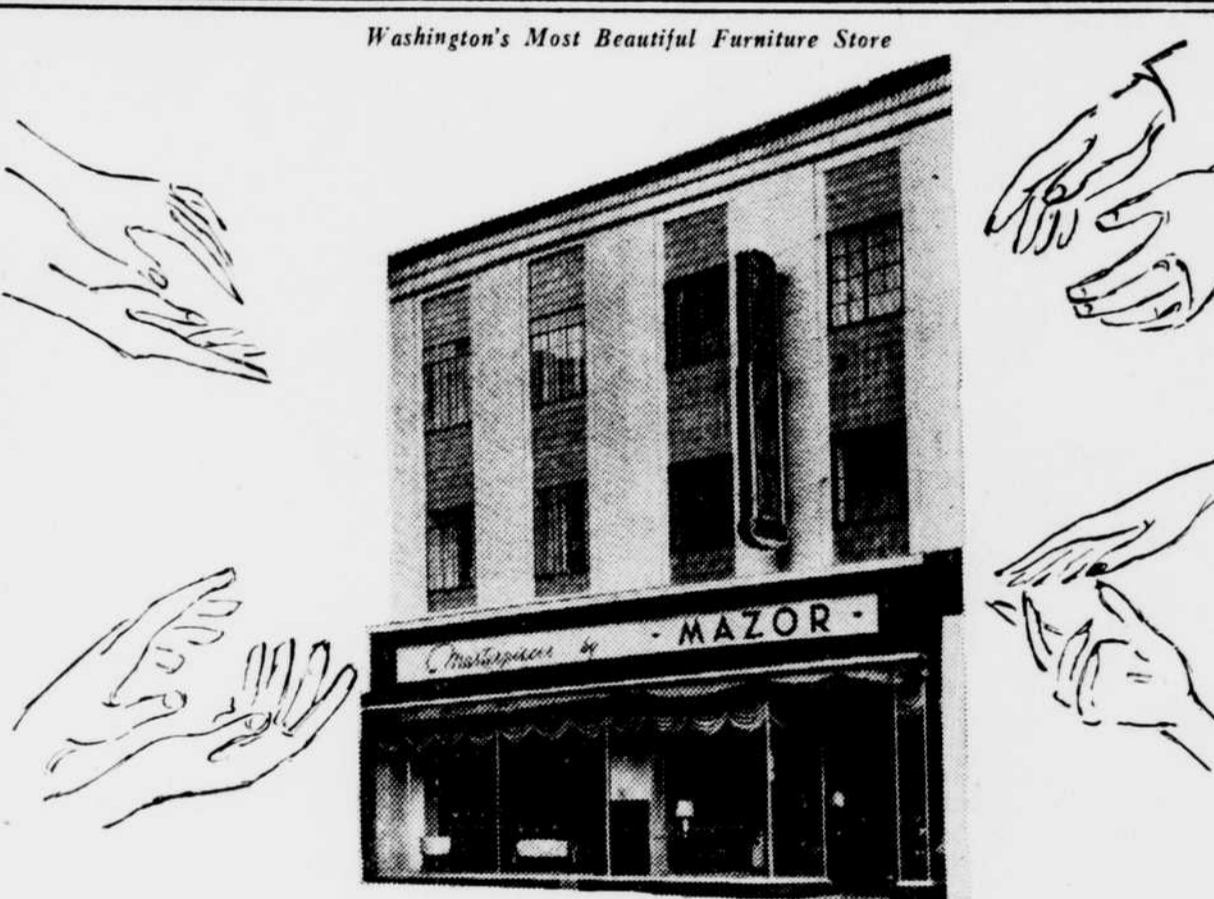
We have a limited number of fresh, new bundles of skins and coats just completed of choicest quality natural mink from the new catch. We are able to offer you these fine quality natural mink coats at unusual pre-season savings. If you're wise you'll take advantage of this opportunity and invest in a fine Mink Coat at this special pre-season price.

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Perfect Success With Your **Wedding Reception**
Realizing the importance of this occasion, Hubert's service is devoted to creating a grand atmosphere that will win the admiration of your guests and make you sure you have enjoyed the finest.
Complete Rental Service
Fine Wine and Spirits
Washington's Most Completely Equipped Caterers
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HUBERT, Inc. Caterers
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(Direction of Henry Trilling)



Washington's Most Beautiful Furniture Store

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MAZOR Masterpieces



Mazor's 38 model rooms created by our skilled decorators proved to be a mecca of interest and inspiration to every visitor who inspected them. See them tomorrow.



Mazor's present Fulton Lewis, Jr., as a public service each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 P.M., over WOL.

We were most gratified. Your response to the opening of our greater store reaffirmed our belief that Washingtonians want more out of furniture than something "to sit on, sleep on, eat on or recline on." In our greater capacity we are now more than ever able to serve a larger number of Washingtonians who seek beauty as well as utility in their furniture selection. And so, if you missed our opening Saturday, or if you're new in Washington and consequently Mazor is new to you, we sincerely hope you'll stop in tomorrow. Whether you buy or look, your time will be well spent at Mazor's.

Store Open Monday and Thursday Evenings

MAZOR MASTERPIECES 911-913 Seventh St. N.W.

Whelan's CORSET SHOP
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Rhythm Slips

CAMISOLE SLIPS . . .
cover you with luxury

These creations are positive gems. The lovely bodies, the minimizing waistlines, every part of these slips is carefully molded to reveal your figure at its loveliest. All seams guaranteed. In shell pink and white.

(A) Romancer Model, 2.95 (B) Accent on Youth, 3.95

These creations are positive gems. The lovely bodies, the minimizing waistlines, every part of these slips is carefully molded to reveal your figure at its loveliest. All seams guaranteed. In shell pink and white.

Annie Cheshire Tucker And Lt. Wise Married

St. John's Church, Georgetown, Scene of Attractive Wedding Attended by Prominent Guests

All-white flowers on the altar and in the chancel of historic and picturesque old St. John's Church, Georgetown, enhanced the atmosphere of simplicity that prevailed at the wedding last evening of Miss Annie Cheshire Tucker and Lt. John Wilson Stephenson Wise.

The bride, who has for several months been a guest in the beautiful Colonial home of Col. and Mrs. Charles Beatty Moore in Alexandria, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Augustine Washington Tucker of Shanghai, China. Dr. and Mrs. Tucker have been spending most of the time since their return to this country in North Carolina and Virginia, and they arrived here Thursday afternoon for the wedding of their daughter and are the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. F. Bland Tucker in their Georgetown home.

Lt. Wise is the son of the late Mr. George Nelms Wise and Mrs. Wise of Hampton, Va., and is at present on duty in the War Department.

Mr. William Brackett, organist of St. John's, arranged the music for the ceremony, and the Rev. F. B. St. George Tucker of Richmond, assisted by the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, uncles of the bride, officiated at 8:30 o'clock.

Dr. Tucker Escorted Daughter to Altar.
Dr. Tucker escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white brocade satin fashioned with a fitted long basque, heart-shaped neckline, long fitted sleeves and a full flared skirt ending in a train. She wore her mother's wedding veil of tulle, which was draped from a cap of the tulle trimmed with clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a natural bouquet of white lilies.

Miss Elizabeth Toole Tucker of

Baltimore was maid of honor for her sister, and she was costumed in white organdy made with a fitted long basque, short puff sleeves and bouffant skirt, and she also carried a natural bouquet of white lilies tied with pale green streamers.

Dr. George Nelms Wise, jr., of Hampton and New York was best man for his brother and those serving as ushers were Lt. Paul Bickford of Newport News, Mr. Joseph Blount Tucker of Charlottesville and Lt. Roger Kirk.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. F. Bland Tucker at 3238 O street for the members of the two families.

Lt. and Mrs. Wise will make their home at 848 South Highland street, Arlington.



MRS. JAMES CARRE MAGEE, Jr.
Married in Walter Reed Chapel, the bride was before her marriage Miss Virginia King Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Randolph Walton, jr. Capt. Magee, U. S. M. C., is a son of Maj. Gen. Magee, surgeon general, U. S. A., and Mrs. Magee. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

have been living in Alexandria, have moved to Arlington and are now at home at 4637 North Twenty-fourth street.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Nickson are entertaining at a tea

Annapolis Activities

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 2.—Rear Admiral and Mrs. John R. Beardall are entertaining as their guest the Admiral's sister, Mrs. Lynde McCormick, wife of Capt. McCormick.

Mrs. Smith Hempstone and Mrs. William Jackson have returned from a trip to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Arthur St. Clair Smith has returned from a visit of two weeks in Alexandria, Va., with her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Joseph M. P. Wright, jr.

Mrs. Morden Riggs and her sister, Miss Margaret Walton, have returned from a visit with relatives in Ohio.

Lt. and Mrs. Edward J. Fahy have as their guest Mrs. John M. Hyde of New York, wife of Capt. Hyde, U. S. N.

Mrs. Richard Baldwin will go to Philadelphia next week to visit Mrs. W. Taylor Smith, wife of Capt. Smith.

Mrs. William J. King has returned

from Knoxville, Tenn., where she and her daughter, Mrs. James R. Ogden, were the guests of Lt. Ogden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ogden. The visit of Mrs. Ogden will be extended until June 1.

Miss Betty Augur And Lt. Parker Are Married

Snapdragons, gladioluses and lighted candles against a background of palms and fern decorated St. John's Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase yesterday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Betty H. Augur, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Wayland B. Augur, to Lt. David Stuart Parker of Fort Belvoir, Va., son of Mrs. Roscoe S. Parker of San Antonio, Tex., and the late Lt. Col. Parker.

Col. Augur escorted his daughter to the altar for the 5:30 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. J. E. Williams officiated. She wore a gown

of ivory satin and carried a large shower bouquet of white roses and lilies.

Miss Maxine Kastler was the maid of honor, wearing aqua marquette and carrying a shower bouquet of lavender lilies and yellow iris. Miss Peggy Bell and Miss Jane Bell, twin

daughters of Col. and Mrs. Marcus Bell, were the bridesmaids, and they wore yellow marquette and carried bouquets of yellow iris and lavender lilies. Mr. Richard Parker, a student at Kansas State College, was best man for his brother.

A SUIT FOR SUMMER IN TOWN

Crisp, cool rayon slanting, the color of pine woods, carefully tailored... the jacket fully crepe-lined, a perfect suit for Washington's torrid days, also in Luggage. Dark Green, Blue and Black.

\$16.95

Impressive white kid handbag, zipper fastened, \$3.95

model shop 1303 F ST.

Open Thursday Evenings Until 9 P.M.

Miss Eda Louise Burke Bride of Ensign Williams

Effective simplicity marked the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Eda Louise Burke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Woolford Burke, and Ensign Murat Willis Williams, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Williams of Richmond. The ceremony was performed in All Souls' Episcopal Church, where white spring blossoms were the only decoration and the chancel was lighted by candles. The Rev. Dr. Charles Sheerin, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, officiated, and was assisted by the Rev. Dr. H. H. D. Sterrett, rector of All Souls.

Dr. Burke escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage and she was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Burke. Another sister, Mrs. Richard W. Emory of Richmond, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. John W. Burke, jr., were matrons of honor.

The bride wore a becoming gown of white satin fashioned with a long bodice and slightly flaring skirt which fell into a train. The long sleeves were finished in points over the hands and the bodice had a V neckline, which was trimmed in Brussels lace. Her tulle veil was becomingly arranged and held by a cap of Brussels lace. She carried a large cluster of white lilies.

The bridal attendants were dressed alike in white moire silk, the bodices molded to their figures with a low waistline, V necks and long sleeves. They all carried arm bouquets of stock shading from purple to light champagne.

Ensign Williams had his brother, Lt. Armistead Williams, Medical Corps, U. S. N. R., as his best man, and the ushers were another brother, Mr. Richard B. Williams, Air Corps, U. S. A.; Lt. Richard W. Emory and Lt. F. E. Nolting, jr., of Richmond; Ensign John W. Burke, jr., of Washington; Lt. Oren Root, jr., of New York City; Lt. Harry F. Byrd, jr., of Berryville; Ensign Francis P. Brawley of Greenville, S. C., and Ensign Henry A. Page, 3d, all U. S. N. R., and Lt. Robert C. Morton, U. S. N., of Norfolk.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents on Tracy place, where Mrs. Burke, mother of the bride, received the guests. She wore a costume in two shades of blue, with a becoming hat of flowers. She was assisted by Mrs. Williams, mother of the bridegroom, who wore a blue and tan costume with a dark blue hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams came from Richmond for their son's wedding and others from the Virginia capital were his brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Williams and Mr. and Mrs. John Page Williams; his uncle and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Williams, Mrs. Victor Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Carter; his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Williams, and Mrs. Alexander W. Weddell, wife of the former United States Ambassador to Spain, and Mrs. William Willingham, all of Richmond.

Ensign Williams served as secretary to Mr. Weddell while he was Ambassador at Madrid and because of his experience has just been named Naval Attaché at our Embassy in Spain.

Miss Betty Evans To Wed Lt. Wolfe

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carlton Evans announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Pallin Evans, to Lt. David Conrad Wolfe, U. S. M. C.

Miss Evans is a graduate of Mount Vernon Seminary and has attended art school during the past two years. Lt. Wolfe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolfe of Portsmouth, Ohio, and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1940.

The wedding will take place June 20.

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

SOMETHING NEW IN HATS!

New arrivals every day assure you of a wide assortment from which to choose. Yes, they're different!

Consult Miss Bess about hats moulded in the head and remodeling.

BESS HAT SHOP

Room 21, 1110 F St. N.W. ME. 9715

Paradise DELUXE for Every Summer Event \$7.95

Spectator tie in white buck with tan, navy or black calf.

Perforated white buck open toe pump.

White calf tie with perforated design.

White kid sandal with open heel.

To wear to the races... Paradise Spectators, right with your casual clothes. To accent the femininity of your sheer dresses... Paradise pumps and sandals. Two widely different types designed to accompany you all summer long.

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Greenbrier SLACKS and SHIRTS

Everyone wears slacks now. They have their place in fashion today. They're no longer "Hollywood"—they're purposeful and practical. Some are even pretty. Try a blouse brightly blooming with flowers for your graceful tapered slacks. With serviceable corduroys wear McMullen's master tailored chambray shirt. Let your plaid slacks look sleeker with a classic white shirt.

A. Cotton corduroy slacks, rust. Sizes 10 to 20. \$7.95. McMullen cotton chambray striped shirt. Blue, brown, red, green. Sizes 10 to 40. \$4.95

B. Teco® spun rayon slacks in a herringbone weave. Green, blue, red, brown, yellow. Sizes 10 to 20. \$7.95. Bright flowers on white ground rayon sharkskin blouse. Sizes 10 to 20. \$7.95.

C. Beige plaid wool slacks. Sizes 10 to 20. \$10.95. Classic cut white rayon crepe shirt. Sizes 10 to 20. \$6.95.

Greenbrier Sports Shop, Fourth Floor.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Takoma Park-Silver Spring

Variety of Entertaining; Bride-Elect Among Guests

Hazel Eleanor Feted; Mr. and Mrs. Anton F. Auth Hosts To Members of First-Aid Class

Several interesting parties high light the week end in the Silver Spring and Takoma Park areas, with spring visitors and an almost constant exodus of old residents and influx of new citizens adding color to the social scene.

Honoring Miss Hazel Eleanor Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Miller of Silver Spring, whose marriage to Mr. Le Roy Eastin of Washington will take place May 16, Miss Helen Dolan entertained at a surprise miscellaneous shower last evening at her Woodside Park home for about 30 guests.

Also entertaining last evening were Mr. and Mrs. Anton F. Auth of Woodmoor, who gave a party for members of the latter's first-aid class. Each guest was presented with a first-aid chest bandage inscribed with his or her name, and a first-aid quiz game and other entertainment pertinent to first aid was held during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mehserle Will Give Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Mehserle will entertain at an all fresco supper this evening in the garden of their home in Woodside Park in honor of their son, Aviation Cadet Jack Mehserle, who is leaving the middle of this month for his post of duty.

Parties held Friday include a surprise covered dish supper party in honor of Mrs. William H. Peters of Roscoe, N. Y., by a group of her Takoma Park friends at Phoebe Oaks, the estate of her father, Mr. Frank C. Frisbie, near Laurel.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Howell Forsyth of Silver Spring left Tuesday for Colonial Beach, Va., where they are spending a week with Mrs. Forsyth's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Mason.

Among those from Silver Spring who have moved to nearby communities during the past week are Dr. and Mrs. William B. Wardrop, who are now in residence at 2 East-

West highway, the Hamlet, which is the former home of Senator Robert La Follette; Capt. and Mrs. Edward S. Quinn and their daughter Patricia Louise, who moved Friday to College Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson, who have taken an apartment in Takoma Park.

Residents Moving To Other Places

Moving to more distant places are Mr. and Mrs. Park Kennedy of Silver Spring, who have gone to Richmond, where Mr. Kennedy has accepted a position with a private company, and Mr. Graham Hartley Woodfall of Woodside Park, who left over the week end for Seattle, Wash., where he has been transferred by the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Templeton, formerly of Indianapolis, Ind., took up residence Friday at the Piney Branch Apartments in Silver Spring. Mr. Templeton is with the O. P. A. Mr. Albert W. Harned of Takoma Park has gone to Pensacola, Fla., for a visit of several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, L. K. Albert H. Harned, U. S. Army.

Miss Betty Gerhold of Takoma Park is visiting in Baltimore, where she is the guest of Mrs. Ella Myers.



SISTERS AMONG RECENT BRIDES.

Mrs. William Robert Miller, left, before her marriage Miss Ellen Frances Lindsay, with her sister, Mrs. George Wilson Peacock, the former Miss Catherine Eloise Lindsay. The brides, who were married at a double ceremony, are the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Janvier Whitton Lindsay of Westmoreland Hills, Md. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Miller of this city, and Mr. Peacock's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Peacock of Williamstett, Mass.—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Miss Nancy Diamond Guest at Parties at Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, Md., May 2.—Mrs. Herman Wilson and her son, Robert, who have been on a 10-day trip to Natural Bridge, are expected home this week.

Miss Katherine Wells and her brother, Mr. Robert Wells of Washington, left Monday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor Wells in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Miss Elizabeth Minsch of Montclair, N. J., is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brynne Diamond, whose daughter, Miss Nancy Diamond, will be married Tuesday to Mr. John Bowman.

Miss Diamond was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of Miss Ellie Ramsdell in Cloppers.

The other guests were Miss Cecelia Fisher, Mrs. Harold Hershey, Mrs. J. R. Diamond, Mrs. John Doonan, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. A. E. Gude, Jr., Mrs. Charles B. Diamond, Miss Ruth Ramsdell, Miss Helen Hogan, Mrs. Douglas Brynne Diamond, Mrs. Howard Miles, Mrs. Paul Ramsdell and Miss Betty Minsch.

This evening Miss Helen Hogan was hostess at a buffet supper in compliment to Miss Diamond and Mr. Bowman. Other guests included Mrs. Doonan, Miss Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Hershey, Miss Ellie, Miss Ruth and Miss Jane Ramsdell; Mr. Joseph

McNally, Miss Minsch, Mr. Lawrence Martin and Pvt. William Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Christie were dinner guests Friday evening of Mrs. Sarah Williams of Glen Brook Village, Bethesda.

Miss Grubb to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Grubb announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Virginia Grubb, to Mr. William V. Kenestrick, son of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Kenestrick of Kendallville, Ind.

Shady Acres INN

Formerly Ingleside Inn Rockville Pike, only 5 mi. from Bethesda, Md., Rt. 210 Fried Chicken Maryland \$1.25 (Sunday Festive Dinners Served Sundays, 1 to 8 p.m.) Shady Acres Inn Famous "POT LUCK DINNERS" (Sunday Pot Luck Dinners \$1.00) Service Weekdays, 6 to 8 P.M. A nice place to spend a week-end or brief vacation. Ph. Res. 755. Closed Mondays. RUTH AND JOHN COTTING.

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for June Bride 1942 Stunning custom reproductions of fine old masterpieces . . . each with a touch of individuality so preferred by us all. Built for a lifetime of service, priced only slightly higher than ordinary furniture. Regency Console Table \$76.50 Chair in Ribbed Corduroy \$58 each Gold Carved Mirror \$17.95 Catlin's, Inc., 1324 New York Ave. N.W.

SPRING COATS! TAILORED SUITS! COSTUME SUITS!

first time offered . . . just 100 pieces in this group that must be closed out at sacrifice prices . . . tailor-made suits, dressmaker types, in assorted colors and materials. were from 39.75 to 89.75 \$25.00 Rizik Bros. 1108-1110 Connecticut Avenue Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M., Thurs., 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Bethesda and Lower Montgomery

Interesting Spring Parties Scheduled for the Month

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bogley to Be Hosts For Miss Mary Lenihan and Arthur Fay; Gloria Grosvenor to Be Entertained

Bethesda's calendar of social events forecasts a continued spring season of activities as varied as the interests of the residents of the many small communities in the neighborhood.

Beginning with the buffet supper that Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley will give Tuesday and ending with Mrs. James McSherry Wimsatt's luncheon Saturday, the week will have the usual quota of parties.

Honor guests at Tuesday's party at the Bogleys will be Miss Mary Lenihan and Mr. Arthur Fay, who are to be married Saturday. The other guests will be the members of the wedding party and a few close friends.

Mrs. Bogley will be one of Miss Lenihan's bridesmaids. Mrs. Wimsatt's luncheon Saturday also is for a bride-elect, Miss Gloria Grosvenor, whose wedding to Mr. Tordinn Oetfeld will take place in the early summer.

On Tuesday also will be Mrs. James K. O'Shaughnessy's dessert bridge which she is giving as a farewell party to her Edgemont friends.

Mrs. O'Shaughnessy and her two children will go to St. Louis soon to join Mr. O'Shaughnessy, who went there when the Rural Electrification Administration was transferred. On the calendar for the second week in May will be Mme. Chu Shih-ming's tea for Miss Josephine Browne. Mme. Chu, whose husband is Gen. Chu Shih-ming, the Military Attaché of the Chinese Embassy, and Miss Browne, who has spent many years in China and has, in fact, been back from the Orient little more than a month, have been friends for many years.

Miss Browne, who is now in New York, will be in Washington from May 11 to May 16 and will spend part of her stay here with Gen. Chu Shih-ming and Mme. Chu in Edgemont.

Some of the other parties on the May calendar are the garden tea that Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton will give at Stone Ridge when their lovely iris gardens are in bloom and the several small and very informal parties that Mrs. Homer Hendricks is giving this year instead of the larger parties that she had in other years.

Later in the month the Commission of the Federal Trade Commission and Mrs. Robert E. Freer will give an outdoor supper party at the Army Navy Country Club

Georgetown Tour Nears

Old Georgetown residents, and new ones as well, interested in their community projects, are opening their gardens on Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16, for the benefit of the Georgetown Children's house at 3224 N street, a small settlement house which serves as a day nursery and a center for activities for children of all ages.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lamont Belin are opening the gardens of Evermay because of their interest in the house established 11 years ago. And Dumbarton Oaks, former estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss on R street, is to be open on the second day of the tour from 2 to 7. War time means longer daylight hours in which visitors may wander about these famous acres. Other gardens to be shown on this 14th annual pilgrimage include those of Mrs. Herman Hollerith, Mrs. William B. Poland, who now lives in the charming little house at 1675 Thirty-first street, the home of the late Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe; Maj. and Mrs. Henry Leonard, 3038 N street; Mrs. Doretta Klaber,

1679 Thirty-first street, and any number of old Georgetown residents. Mrs. Deering Howe, who recently took over the Robert Todd Lincoln house on N street from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woods, has generously opened her garden for the pilgrimage. Many Washingtonians know and love this lovely old garden, secluded and sheltered from the busy street by its fine brick wall. It is really a country estate in the center of a city, the planting, great fountain and huge trees well worth a visit.

Still another newcomer who is opening her garden is Mrs. William Burden, who lives in Mrs. Albert Sims' rambling yellow house on Thirtieth street. It's spacious garden — and garden within a garden — is a joy to all garden lovers. Considered by many as the finest creation of the talented Rose Greely, there are fountains and pools, lovely box, the figure of a praying little maid set in a niche, any number of interesting features.

Mrs. Robert F. Whitehead is chairman of the tour. Others on her committee are Miss Katharine Dougal, Mrs. John Ilder and Mrs. Robert Goodale. Tickets are on sale at the Mayflower and Willard Hotels and at A. A. A.

BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser. New York, N. Y., May 2. America is going to be well "cotton-ized" this summer, — in top-to-bottom styles that hardly seem a-kin to Brer Cotton Boll! Cotton formals look newly sleek and sophisticated, suits are tailored with a new cotton-crispness, or "city-slicker"! And watch cotton stockings — sheerities to amaze you! Feet, too, will be cotton-thankful, — in leather-studded shades of fabric and mesh. And common string becomes a top-knot as Lilly Dache braids it into cunning hats! . . . But now for BUY-LINES more specific, — why not head your weekly shopping list with the tried-'n-true products I suggest below? And don't forget to write for that FREE recipe booklet I'm offering!

Of Personal Note Here Mrs. Gewirz Gives Musicales; Bernbaums in Caracas, Venezuela

Mrs. Morris Gewirz was hostess Wednesday at a musicale followed by a garden tea at her lovely home on Chesapeake street, entertaining 150 guests. The soloists of the afternoon were Miss Betty Baum of Washington and Miss Shirley Seiden of Baltimore.

Mrs. William David Nye is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Woldow in Elkins Park, Pa., while Mr. Nye is on duty with the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Marshall Bernbaum are making their home in Caracas, Venezuela, where Mr. Bernbaum is Vice Consul.

Mrs. Rita Seligman and her daughter, Miss Helen Seligman have moved from New York and are making their home here.

Mrs. William Nordlinger visiting Parents.

Mrs. Gladys Hirsch of Atlanta has been the guest for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kaufmann.

Mrs. Emma Sanchez has as her guests over the week end her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Minzeshelmer of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wertheimer are in New York on a visit.

Mrs. A. Rubenstein On Visit Here.

Mrs. A. Rubenstein of Baltimore made a short visit this week to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tobriner.

Mrs. Irving Davidson of Red Bank, N. J. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ella Adler.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kafka are spending a week in New York.

Mrs. Norman Fischer left Wednesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Flora May, in Richmond.

Mrs. Hara Darnenberg left Friday for her home in New York after a month with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. Liebman.

Sherwood Forest Ad. Is the Answer to Your Summer Housing Problem

Safe from Bombs and away from Blackouts Here in a select summer colony, a short distance from Washington, you and your family can enjoy life in the open—away from any possible wartime dangers and yet be close to your interests in Washington. Here you have all of the advantages of a country club plus the luxury of living in a private, well-furnished cottage—here also you may enjoy safe salt-water bathing, boating, fishing, golf (two courses), tennis, horseback riding, supervised play for children. Drive down today and inspect this delightful colony of summer cottages. You need just what Sherwood Forest offers this year if never before. TAKE ROUTES 50 and 178 For Further Information: "Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service" Marlowe Hotel Washington, D. C. Home Office: 411 N. Charles St. Baltimore, Md. Vermon 6820



MRS. HAROLD ANDREW DILLARD.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Marjorie Jean Pettus Married to H. A. Dillard

All-white flowers and lighted candles decorated the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Marjorie Jean Pettus and Mr. Harold Andrew Dillard, who were married at 4:30 o'clock with the Rev. Edward O. Clark of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Bromhead Pettus and the late Mr. Pettus and Mr. Dillard is the son of Mrs. Belle Golden Dillard of Greenville, S. C.

Wearing ivory slipper satin, the bride was escorted to the altar by Lt. Col. Charles M. Trammell and given by him in marriage. Her gown was made on princess lines with a sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves and a full skirt ending in a long train. She wore a full length veil of ivory tulle which was held by a coronet of pearls and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Mrs. Edward B. Gibson, Matron of Honor.

Mrs. Edward B. Gibson, jr., of Norfolk was matron of honor, wearing American beauty net made with a pointed neckline, off-shoulder effect, and a bouffant skirt trimmed with bands of the net. Her bouquet was of American beauty roses and violet sweet peas with showers of violet ribbons.

The bridesmaids were Miss Adele M. Ritchie of Washington, Miss Charlotte H. Davis of Chevy Chase, Md.; Miss Jean Iglehart of New York and Miss Drusilla Gottshall of Chevy Chase, D. C. They wore violet net with coronets of flowers holding matching veils of shoulder length and they carried bouquets of violet sweet peas and American beauty roses with showers of American beauty ribbons.

Mr. Ford Warnock of Atlanta was best man for the bridegroom and the ushers were Mr. Charles Bailey of New Hampshire, Mr. Robert Booth, jr., of Atlanta, Mr. Francis Wilson of Trenton and Mr. Ralph Halle of Rutledge, Ga.

Reception at Home of Bride's Mother.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's mother, where white snapdragons, carnations and gladioluses mixed with ferns were attractively arranged throughout the rooms.

The bride is a graduate of the college of fine arts of Syracuse University, and Mr. Dillard was graduated from South Georgia State College. He is now stationed at the Army War College.

Out-of-town guests attending the

wedding were Mrs. H. E. Goodman and Mrs. Earl E. Shannon of Greenville, S. C.; Miss Clyde E. Pettus of Atlanta, Miss Evelyn Williams of Richmond, Miss Laurie Maggio of New York, Miss Margaret McCafferty of Wilmington, Miss Margaret Fricchet of Nashville and Mr. Steven D. Dodd of Semmes, Ala.

For traveling the bride wore an ensemble of mauve green and American beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard will be at home after May 10 at 5511 Cedar parkway, Chevy Chase, Md.

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Grand Colonial

A delightful re-creation of Colonial loveliness and plantation splendor. Its opalescent finish recalls soft, glowing candlelight... its shield is especially planned for your initial, monogram or family crest.

Six-piece place settings, \$18.42

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Miss Jean Wilson Engaged to Marry

Mrs. Emory M. Wilson announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jean Emory Wilson, to Mr. Robert Allyn Clark, son of Mrs. Norris Elmore Clark of New York. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Wilson's father, the late Mr. Emory Wilson, was principal of Central High School for many years. She is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of Kappa Kappa Sorority.

Exclusive at Raleigh, Cool Editions of Sacony Palm Beach Fashions

BY YOUR WASHINGTON FASHION SCOUT

There's good news for you women who are wedded to Sacony Palm Beach fashions every summer—and a surprise in store at Raleigh, for you who have never worn them before. Science has developed a new Palm Beach fabric amazingly light and cool, woven with 1,600 air-circulating windows to the inch. And the wonder is, it's wrinkle-resistant! The styling is really super. Suits are going to be "big" again for summer, and Raleigh has five styles that ring the bell: In famous Palm Beach white, dark colors, and luscious pastels. The dresses might have been designed with wilting Washington weather in mind. If you're working in an office that isn't air-conditioned, you'll "live" in Palm Beach dresses—they're so cool. And with the craze for slacks, you can't do without a Palm Beach slack suit. They fit right because they were designed by a men's tailor.



From the economy angle, you've a right to ask, "what about cleaning?" The answer is SACONY PALM BEACH FASHIONS ARE WASHABLE! Best way to budget is to own a Sacony Palm Beach wardrobe with suit, dresses, and slack-suit. Their upkeep is so little, their wearability tremendous. You'll find them exclusively in Washington—at Raleigh Haberdasher, 1310 F Street.



Three of a kind, wearing big smiles and Palm Beach fashions!

Sacony Palm Beach Link-Button Suit with long-roll lapels. Kick-pleat skirt has new stitched creases. White, aero-blue, maize, sand, brown, navy, black; 12 to 20.....\$22.50

Sacony Palm Beach Slack Suit in the best traditions of men's custom tailoring. New bloused short-sleeve jacket; pleated trousers. White, maize, aero-blue; 12 to 20.....\$17.95

Sacony Palm Beach Sport Dress with full button front, button pockets, double kick-pleat skirt, leather trimmed belt. Pink, maize, white, aqua; sizes 14 to 20.....\$17.95



Sacony Palm Beach 3-Button Suit, with deep pockets. Maize, aero-blue, sand, brown, 12 to 20.....\$14.95



Sacony Palm Beach All-Occasion Dress, with wing-flap pockets, leather trim belt. White, aqua, maize; 14 to 20 *\$17.95

Sacony Palm Beach Dressmaker Suit with short sleeves. Aero-blue, maize, sand; 12 to 18.....\$22.50



Knox "Pan-Aire" Hat of meringue-light panama. The perfect companion to a Palm Beach wardrobe.....\$7.95



Sacony Palm Beach Fly-Front Dress with flap pockets. Pink, aero-blue, maize; 14 to 20 ---\$17.95

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Chevy Chase Neighborhood Informal Parties Mark Festivities for the Week

Mrs. A. P. Woodson Lunch Hostess; Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan Among Others Entertaining

A number of festivities for the week in Chevy Chase include small and informal parties.
 A charmingly arranged spring luncheon was given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Albert P. Woodson for 16 guests in honor of Mrs. W. Cole McCreery of Cincinnati.
 Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan were hosts at a cocktail party Friday afternoon at the Chevy Chase Club.
 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Julien were hosts Wednesday evening at dinner in compliment to their houseguest, Mrs. Albert Young of Allentown, Pa.
 Mrs. Harold E. Burton was hostess at luncheon Thursday. Among the guests were Mrs. Chester Finch, Mrs. George Bigge, Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. Loyd Sutton, Mrs. Hugh L. Murrell, Mrs. Herbert Yule, Mrs. Sidney Pearce, Mrs. E. W. Jackson, Mrs. George Frazier and Miss Bertha Brower of Spring City, Pa.
 Mrs. Arthur Wheatley Palmer was hostess at luncheon Thursday followed by bridge.
 Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry Stuart were hosts at a tea Tuesday.
 Mrs. James H. Defendorf entertained at luncheon Friday at the La Salle Du Bois in honor of Mrs. Edward D. Kern.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burwell Warren have as their guest Mrs. Frank Kripel of Winchester, Mass., formerly of Chevy Chase. Friday afternoon Mrs. Samuel Edwards was hostess at luncheon followed by bridge in compliment to Mrs. Kripel.
 Mrs. J. Wiley Jacobs entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday.
 Mrs. Charles R. Stode was hostess at luncheon and bridge Thursday in honor of Mrs. J. E. Smith of McLean, Va.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Latimer have as their guest their cousin, Mrs. Samuel S. Woody of Tryon, N. C.
 Mr. and Mrs. George R. Boyd have as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knite of India.
 Mrs. William H. Rose left yesterday for Patterson, N. J., to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rose, Jr., and will spend the summer in Ogunquit, Me.
 Mr. and Mrs. Burr Edwards have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. F. Rankin Welsberger of Grass Point, Mich.; Mr. Jack Meader and Mr. Monroe Meader of New York.
 Mrs. Richard Hall Jeschke, wife of Lt. Col. Jeschke of Coronado, Calif., who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. John Ryan Devereux, has been in New York visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. John Oldfield, returning yesterday with Lt. and Mrs. Oldfield, who will also be the guests of Mrs. Devereux.
 Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnson have as their guests their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Otis Johnson, Jr., and her small son, Otis, 3d, of Bloomington, Ill.
 Mrs. K. D. McRea will leave this week for Galveston, Tex., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Daniel E. O'Keefe, for one month.
 Mrs. A. W. Hilliard of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the guest of her daughter, Miss Mary Hilliard.
 Mrs. S. A. Andretta is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Gage, for two weeks in Hartford, Conn.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Oliver are spending 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hart in Norfolk, Conn.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imlay are on a 10 days' vacation at Miami Beach, Fla.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Framer have as their guest Miss Bertha Brower of Spring City, Pa. Mrs. Frazier entertained at luncheon Wednesday in compliment to her guest.
 Mr. and Mrs. George V. Graham have as week-end guests Lt. and Mrs. Harry C. Ritter, with their two sons, Lee Ritter and Donald Ritter, of Dahlgren, Va.
 Mrs. C. H. Morrison of Honolulu is the guest of Mrs. Ben Temple Webster.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lueck have as week-end guests the latter's sister, Miss Susan Booth Cooper of Germantown, Pa., and Mr. Herbert Simpson of Westport, Conn.
 Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gammon of



MRS. JOHN WELLINGTON KITTERMAN.
 The former Miss Mary Linda Graves is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ralph Graves of Germantown, Md. Mr. Kitterman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Kitterman of Kensington.
 —Harris-Ewing Photo.

MRS. RUFUS CHOATE WYSONG, III.
 A recent bride, Mrs. Wysong formerly was Miss Jeanne Corning. She is the daughter of Mrs. Eugenia S. Corning. Mr. and Mrs. Wysong are residing at Kaywood Gardens, Mount Rainier.
 —Brooks Photo.

Evelyn Carroll Bride Yesterday Of R. J. Howard
 The marriage of Miss Evelyn Deane Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Southey Carroll of Washington, to Mr. Ronald Johnston Howard of Fort Worth, Tex., took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Foster.
 White carnations, lilies, gladioli and gypsophila against banks of palms formed the improvised altar before which the Rev. C. E. Hawthorn, D. D., pastor of the Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church, officiated at 5 o'clock.
 The bride wore a suit of soldier

blue with a white hat and white accessories and she was attended by Miss Ethel Juliette Reynolds, who wore an all-blue costume. Mr. Thomas D. Howard was best man for his brother.

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(A) Easy-going rubber-soled camp moccasins... all-white or brown-and-white, sizes 3 1/2-8. (Misses' sizes 12 1/2-3, white only) 1.98
 (Styles for Men and Boys, 2.29)

(B) Rope-soled "Espadrille" Keoettes in red hopsacking trimmed in white, also blue on green with white, or yellow with red trim 2.95

(C) Bows Moccasin "Prontos".... everybody loves these wonderfully flexible step-ins... they come in antique tan or red, sizes 4-9... 5.50

(D) This open-toe flat-heel tie is studded with nail-heads, and comes in natural, red, white or blue linen... sizes 4 to 9 2.95

(E) "Ropeez".... outstandingly smart with slacks! This back-strap sandal is in multicolor, natural with red trim, or all-natural 2.95

(F) The favorite cross-strap sandal with Cuban heel comes in tan or white... also with flat heel, tan only. Sizes 4 to 9 2.29

(G) "Penaljos".... lighthearted styles, that make you think you're walking on air! Brown-and-white, or all-over brown or red 3.95

(H) Huaraches.... made in Mexico, these ankle-tie styles in natural or white, flat heel, or natural, Cuban heel 1.98 to 3.95

(I) The wedge-soled cross-strap "Lattice" sandal is made for real cool comfort, and comes in all-over tan or white. Sizes 4-9 2.95

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Vitamins for Gray Hair

What did GOOD HOUSEKEEPING really say?

Results of experiments with the so-called "gray hair vitamin" Calcium Pantothenate were reported in a recent issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. While the article carried an optimistic note, the results actually claimed were conservative.

Most people who took the vitamin daily for 6 months were reported to have succeeded in coloring a few gray hairs near the roots. No claim was made of success in re-coloring even a single head of gray hair and the public was warned not to experiment with the vitamin without the approval of a competent physician.

Other scientists have also been experimenting on humans with this same vitamin, but none of them have reported any case where the color of the hair was even partially restored.

Numerous advertisements of gray hair vitamins brought a warning by Dr. Morris Fishbein, official spokesman of the American Medical Association. He said that gray hair is seldom the result of vitamin deficiency alone, but is usually caused by a combination of several factors, different in each individual case. He added that these vitamin compounds may actually prove harmful to some people.

Only recently, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institution one of the world's greatest authorities on the subject, wrote to the Journal of the American Medical Association that graying hair indicates, not a vitamin deficiency, but that the body is producing less melanin, nature's coloring substance. Since vitamins do not produce melanin, they can not restore hair color.

Even if the body could be stimulated to produce more melanin with the help of some medicine yet unknown, there is danger that it would color not only the hair on the head but also the fine, invisible hairs on the face and body. Such a result would be tragic indeed.

And so, if you are handicapped by gray hair, why not use Canute Water? It is the most successful known method for re-coloring gray hair and has the endorsement of Dr. Carl P. Sherwin of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Simply wet your gray hair a few times with this crystal-clear, colorless liquid, and see it completely re-colored similar to its former natural shade — in one day, if you wish. After that, attention only once a month will keep it young looking.

Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color in spite of shampooing, perspiration, curling or waving. It remains clean and natural to the touch and looks natural in any light.

Canute Water was tested and proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities and has a record of 28 years of satisfaction without injury to a single user. You don't even need a skin test before using.

Incidentally, Dr. Sherwin of Good Housekeeping stated in a recent letter that Canute Water is one of the best products of its kind on the market.

No other product can make all these claims.

Leading dealers in most of America's largest Cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined. 6 application size \$1.15 at drug stores everywhere.



MRS. THOMAS LUDLOW COLEMAN.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Dorothy Boose Bride Of Lt. Thomas L. Coleman

A large reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boose of 616 Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, Md., was held last evening after the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Matilda Boose, to Lt. Thomas Ludlow Coleman.

The wedding took place in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, which was beautifully decorated with palms, white lilies, snapdragons, calla lilies, gypsophila and lighted candles. The Rev. Dr. Henry W. Snyder officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

Mr. Boose escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her in marriage. She was gowned in white satin made with a long fitted bodice, long sleeves, and a full skirt with a long train. A tulle veil trimmed with pearls held her full-length veil and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was Miss Barbara Ellen Boose, sister of the bride. She was dressed in blue, the fitted bodice of her gown being made of silk jersey and the skirt of net. Small feathers and tulle veiling formed her headdress and she carried an arm bouquet of briarcliff roses.

Miss Helen Platt and Miss Fredricka Waldman were the bridesmaids, and they were costumed like the maid of honor, Miss Platt in light blue and carrying an arm bouquet of yellow roses, and Miss Waldman in pink and carrying an arm bouquet of talisman roses.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Coleman of Takoma Park, had for his best man, Ensign Albert Coleman, and the ushers were Capt. Tracy Coleman, Lt. Edward Fletcher, Capt. Temple Thomason, Lt. Fred Bishop,

Out-of-Town Guests Being Entertained At Fredericksburg

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., May 2.—Mrs. W. Campbell Spratt is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Brooks Smith and Miss Janet Jaeger, for 10 days in Florence, S. C.

Mrs. Harry H. Smith of Richmond is visiting Miss Bessie Brown.

Mrs. J. P. Rowe is visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. Frank H. Moss of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., and his daughter, Mrs. Minturn Wright, jr., of West Hartford, Conn., are the guests of the Rev. Frank H. Moss, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Roy Beck are on a trip to New Orleans.

Mrs. S. R. Coover of Harrisburg, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Chamberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Benoit have returned after visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Charles Cannon, in Concord, N. C.

Miss Caroline Willis left Monday for Beverly Hills, Calif., for a month's stay with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Willis.

Mrs. C. O'Connor Goolrick and her daughter, Mrs. Edgar M. Young, jr., are the guests of Mrs. Goolrick's sister, Mrs. Alexander Galt, in Falls Church.

Falls Church Entertaining

FALLS CHURCH, Va., May 2.—Mrs. Charles E. Kellogg entertained this evening for Mrs. Carter Edmunds.

Other guests were Mrs. William Nugent, Mrs. Maude Parrott, Mrs. J. M. Parrott, Mrs. Everett Coxon, Miss June Stowell, Mrs. Williams Edmunds, Miss Evelyn Jones, Miss Mitzi Payne, Miss Ann Cline, Miss Margaret McNab, Miss Joyce Bolland, Mrs. Elaine Clark, Miss Virginia Louise Browning, Miss Betty Carter, Mrs. Reginald Turner, Miss Kathryn McGinniss, Miss Virginia Galt, Miss Frances Jane Hollins, Miss Kathryn Carter, Miss Nina Russell, Mrs. Paul Redington, Mrs. Robert Ankers, Miss Mary Louise Ankers, Miss Shirley Wells, Mrs. Sherman Wells, Miss Eulene Smothers, Mrs. Willard Piggott, Mrs. Frank Good, Miss Martha Snead and Miss Penelope Knox.

Mrs. John Garner gave a bridge luncheon Wednesday to Mrs. George

Butterworth, Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. Edward Denton Williams, Mrs. Samuel R. Copper, Mrs. Edmund Gannett and Mrs. P. H. Smyth.

Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh have returned from a trip to Ohio, where they visited their daughters, Miss Frances Walsh and Miss Philippa Walsh, who are students at Ohio University.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrington were hosts tonight at bridge and a buffet supper.

Dr. and Mrs. James W. Brown left today for Birmingham, Ala., where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Thompson.

Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. S. R. Cooper, Mrs. George Robertshaw, Mrs. T. M. Talbot, Mrs. Frederick Jones, Mrs. P. H. Smyth and Mrs. Charles Marshall were guests of

Mrs. Herbert Coward Thursday night at bridge.

Mrs. Tage Beck gave a luncheon Wednesday, when her guests were Mrs. Thomas Harrington, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Walter Phillips, Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. Channing Bolton and Mrs. Charles Finnegan.

Mrs. W. E. Crouch gave a bridge luncheon Tuesday, when her guests were Mrs. Herbert Coward, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Buford M. Bridwell, Mrs. C. W. Minear, Mrs. Harold J. Spelman and Mrs. Felix Moore.

From ARNOLD GALLERIES



\$3500
Genuine Pearls

Designed for conquest; this gorgeous necklace is beautiful to see. Natural Oriental pearls, 288 of them, perfectly graduated; closed, an emerald surrounded by diamonds. A thrilling bridal gift... and an investment bargain, if we've ever seen one!

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ANTIQUE WEDDING GIFTS
OF DIAMOND
JEWELRY
AND SILVER
AND GEMSTONE
SALE
BY ARNOLD GALLERIES
1214 20th St. N.W.

Staunton Residents Are Entertaining at Mountain Camps

STAUNTON, Va., May 2.—With this section of Virginia at the height of spring beauty several Staunton residents who have summer homes and camps in the nearby mountains are entertaining week end guests.

Among the hosts this week are Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Brown and Col. and Mrs. E. Walton Ople, who are entertaining at Tall Acres several guests from the University of Virginia, including Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Shea and Dr. Raymond Uhl.

Mrs. L. C. Ware entertained for several days this week at her summer lodge, Silver Cliffs, her sister, Miss Linda Todd, and Miss Martha Montgomery of Washington.

Miss Blanche Maddux of Washington is the guest of Mrs. E. J. Cushing.

Mrs. Max Mercereau has left for New Orleans, where she will spend some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Loth, Jr.

Miss Margaret Kent Ball is spending a week in New York.

Recapture the Quiet Charm of
COLONIAL AMERICA
with this authentic handmade bedroom group by Biggs

NEVER BEFORE in the fifty-two years of BIGGS existence has the Home been more important than today. Never before has it been more important to have peace and comfort in your home. The refurnishing of a room, the addition of a piece here and there will add greatly to this end.

Colonial Four-Post Bed, from about 1800. Broken arch headboard with hand-turned posts surmounted with hand-carved pineapple. \$85.00

Colonial Mahogany Chest has turned legs and four deep drawers with mahogany knobs. \$104.50

Queen Anne Mirror—Period about 1710. Made of rich mahogany with moulded edge and scroll cut top. \$41.00

Eighteenth Century Bed Step. This reminder from the days of high beds brings a quaint atmosphere to the bedroom of today. Has hinged top and drawer. \$41.00

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
For Fifty One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

THE NEWER
Jelleff's

Need you be reminded?
Mother's Day, May 10th
(Just a week from today)

Gold Stripe Silk Stockings

Is it YOUR Mother's Day custom too, to give Gold Stripe stockings? We're happy to announce her favorite styles...

All Silk, 3-thread weight, the weight that's just right for all-occasion wear. Lovely summer shades.	\$1.35 3 pairs \$3.90
"Adjustables" for short, medium height and tall women, silk with rayon top, rayon-reinforced silk foot. 3-thread weight, summer shades.	\$1.35 3 pairs \$3.90
3-thread Silk Stockings with rayon top, silk foot reinforced with rayon.	\$1.15 3 pairs \$3.30

Gold Stripe Stockings only at Jelleff's in Washington. Also at our uptown shops, 1721 and 3409 Conn. Ave.

Present Mother's gift in the grand manner, Gold Stripe stockings tucked in a quilted rayon satin box. Holding 3 pairs, 50c; holding 6 pairs, \$1.00.

Mother's "special" gift... a Glove Wardrobe

All occasion Handsewn Cottons—wonderfully smart and grand to wash; 4-button length; white, chamois, \$2.

Afternoon Doeskins—washable and butter soft (doe-finished sheepskin); 6-button length; white, natural, \$3.50.

Gala occasion Capeskins—delectable tissue-thin skins; 4-button length, white, navy, black, cavalry tan, \$3.

A Glorious White Handbag, \$5

Calf, soft as the calf in the baby shoes mother used to buy for you, and detailed in the particular way mother likes—

- wide opening, roomy extra pocket
- zip sections for her letters
- navy linings that won't soil easily

Smart Lucite clasps, gilt clasps; handle and underarm types.

Jelleff's—Bags, Street Floor

She'll feel like a Bride again

when she opens your gift of this three-piece matching set of gown, slip and panty of petal soft rayon with appliqued bowknots and lace, in tearose, white. Gown, Slip—fitted bodices, lace-edged hems; 34 to 42. Panty—small, medium, large sizes.

Gown, \$3.95; Slip, \$3; Panty, \$1.95.

Jelleff's—Grey Shops, Second Floor

Charm Mother with "Pink Clover" from Harriet Hubbard Ayer

This sentimental fragrance will set mother dreaming of her childhood days when she played in dewy clover fields, and she'll revel in its after-bath refreshment.

Cologne, \$1.15; Dusting Powder, \$1; Bubbling Bathsheen, \$1.

"Pink Clover" can be had in Perfume, \$1.25; Sachet, \$1, and many more.

(Prices Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

Daisies Fair

on this picture-brimmed white hat (\$12.50) just one from our berry of beautiful white hats from \$9.95 upwards

Give Mother flowers that "keep"!—\$5, \$7.50

Flower Pins, sparkled with jewel stones, beautifully enameled in flower colors.

Pansy Corsage—yellow and purple enamel with simulated topaz, \$5.

Pink Carnations—"her" flowers, pale pink enamel and simulated aquamarines, \$7.50.

Spring Lilies—pink-tinted enamel with pearly aqua centers, \$5.

Poppies—(not shown) rose-pink and centered with twinkling, simulated aquamarines, \$5.

(Prices Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Jelleff's—Jewelry, Street Floor

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214 20th St. N.W.

Daisies Fair
on this picture-brimmed white hat (\$12.50) just one from our berry of beautiful white hats from \$9.95 upwards

The Garden Notebook

April has been an exceptionally dry month. A quarter of an inch of rainfall fell in the first 27 days compared with an average of 3 1/4 inches. This shortage is very apt to have a serious effect upon the spring growth of many established plants, while newly seeded lawns and recently planted shrubs, unless freely watered are apt to suffer a severe setback. Mulching will help somewhat, although thorough watering is recommended.

The dwarf iris have made a colorful display this spring and well justify their use as an edging or as rock garden plants. There are quite a number of varieties of these low-growing early-flowering perennials to choose from. While their flowers come early in the spring, the foliage has a value of its own for edging purposes. The leaves and flowers seldom exceed 6 inches in height.

The rose chafer is putting in his annual appearance. If we would stop his injury we should keep the newly formed rose buds coated with one of the stomach poisons—lead arsenate or rotenone. Some growers report success with one spray while others seem to have better success with another. We suggest that if after a careful trial with one and apparent failure, another should be tried. By all means start early and keep the rapidly growing buds well coated. Hand picking is effective where feasible.

The aphids or plant lice, as they are frequently called, are present in large numbers on the tender new shoots of many shrubs and roses. They should be controlled early in the season. If these prolific little sucking pests are allowed to go unmolested they will stunt the new shoots and drain the plant of vitality. Use nicotine sulphate, pyrethrum, derris or rotenone. Or, if you wish, soapy dish water may be used. It works fine. The main thing is to get the bugs early in the season.

Weed control should begin early in the season while the weeds are still small and easily killed. When once well rooted their control is apt to be hard work. Just because the tiny seedlings are difficult to see does not justify delay in starting the weed-killing program. Use a rake to stir the soil and do it frequently.

It is too early to put out tender plants, especially bedding plants. Although, if properly hardened in the cold frame they may be planted out in the more protected sections of the city. These include cannas, geraniums, coleus, caladiums, tomatoes, peppers, etc.

During this period of cool weather the diseases of roses and other garden plants are not apt to make much of a showing. However, just to be on the safe side we should start our spraying program and keep it up with painstaking regularity. The kind of a fungicide used does not make much difference so long as we keep the foliage covered (top and bottom). Disease control is a prevention program—the spray must be there before the spores fall on the surface of the leaf. Sprays do not kill the disease after it has entered the tissues of the leaf.

Dahlia tubers may be planted now, although most dahlia fans prefer to wait until after the middle of May. The flowers from early-planted tubers are usually lacking in quality, especially in lasting quality. However, the smaller-flowered kinds—miniatures, singles, pompons, collarettes, etc., may be planted as soon as the ground is ready. They withstand hot weather better than do their more glamorous relatives. The colors and lasting qualities of all dahlias are best during the cool fall weather.

Parade of Garden Books

Herbs: Their Culture And Uses

By Rosetta E. Clarkson. The Macmillan Co., New York City. It has seldom been our pleasure to review a book more helpfully written or more complete. Beginning with the reasons for growing herbs, which for a long time were overshadowed in most gardens by many more showy flowering plants, the author leads us step by step from planting the seeds through the harvest and eventually to the varied uses of many kinds of herbs.

As a reference book it is of great value. We found the chapter containing many tables of much value. This should also be worked into a list of those herbs which will do well in shade or partial shade. Which herbs will form satisfactory edgings? And which will be useful in bouquets? These questions and many more may be quickly answered.

The chapter on the use of herbs in cooking will be of special interest to the feminine reader. Recipes are given for appetizers, meat dishes, vegetables, salads, cakes and cookies, candies, relishes and jellies. Since most of our herbs have been imported for many years and now

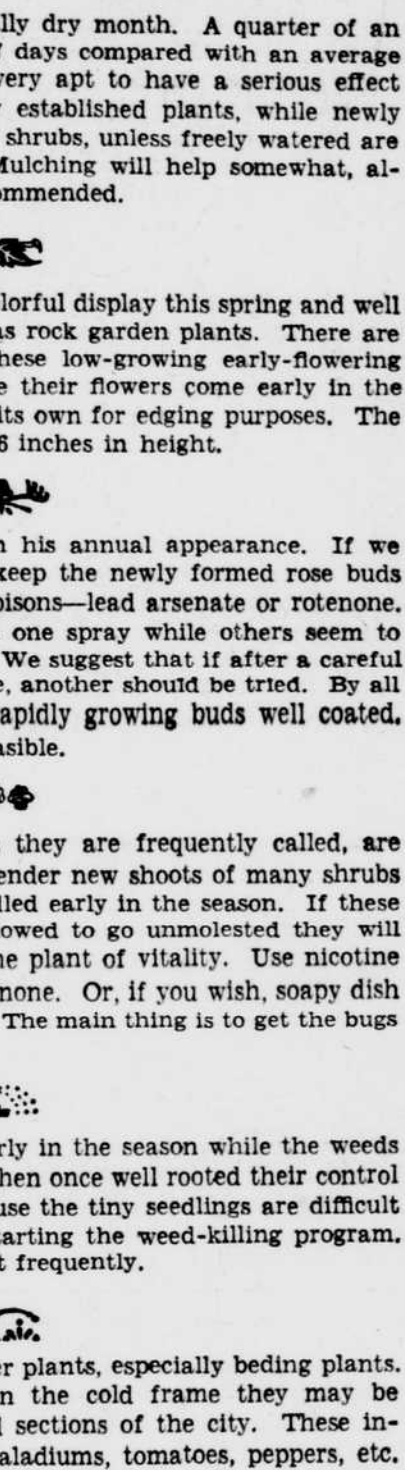
Good Illustrations And Concise Test Mark New Book

"The Food Garden," by Laurence and Edna Blair and published by the Macmillan Co., New York City, is one of the most interesting books on vegetable gardening that has come to my attention. It is not only descriptive in a brief concise manner the culture for most of the vegetables, herbs and fruits, but it illustrates them so well that the important steps may be readily visualized.

Vegetable Gardening

By Charles H. Nissley. Pocket Books, Inc., New York City. Prof. Nissley (extension professor of vegetable gardening, New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station) has written a most interesting and useful book on the preparation for the growing and the storing of the more important vegetables and herbs.

The author starts each chapter with a tabular presentation of essential information. This includes: varieties recommended; their hardiness; seed treatment; amount of seed required; yields; planting distances and depth and time to plant. In addition the chemical analysis and vitamin content are given. Since this information is given for each of the vegetables discussed, it makes the book a most complete and up-to-date treatise.



This large-flowered yet graceful Shasta daisy has overlapping stiff pure white flowers. Five inches across, they are of firm substance and are produced in great profusion in June and July, with constant bloom throughout the summer. The plant reaches a height of 2 1/2 to 3 feet. It is very long-lasting in the garden and as a cut flower. Every gardener wants to include several white flowers in his garden for a clear splash of color and the Shasta daisy is one of the best for this purpose.

Window Boxes for Color

With the Increase in Apartments Should Be in Greater Demand

By W. H. Youngman Of recent years window boxes have not been so widely used, although with the great increase of apartment houses it would seem that there would be greater demand for them. Window boxes are receiving civil attention in some cities where row houses and flats tend to discourage dooryard gardening.

Annual Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage Is Arranged

Eighteen gardens, including Dumbarton Oaks and Evermay, will be open to the public for the annual Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage to be held Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16, from 2 to 7 p.m. Gardens listed for the first day of the tour are those of Mrs. William Poland, 1675 Thirty-first street; Mrs. Henry Butler, 1671 Thirty-first street; Mrs. Edward C. Radee, 3229 Reservoir road; Mrs. Dorcita Kibber, 1579 Thirty-fifth street; Mrs. Herman Hollerith, 1633 Twenty-ninth street; Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, 3238 R street; the L. M. C. Smith garden at 3230 Reservoir road, and Dumbarton Oaks.

Monthly Meeting Held by Club

The April meeting of the American University Park Garden Club was held last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eaton, 4914 Albemarle street N.W. It was voted to omit the annual garden contest because of the war but members were urged to retain interest in their gardens. An illustrated talk on flower arrangements was given and colored slides showing interesting gardens were presented by Mr. Eaton.

Early Feeding Necessary To Roses

Top Growth Shows Condition of the Feeder Roots

The time is ripe to start spring fertilization of your rosebushes when the spring shoots are about 2 inches long. This top growth indicates new root growth and when the feeder roots have started they are ready to take up new nourishment. To do the job correctly, apply a well-balanced fertilizer of 4-12-4 formula at the rate of 4 pounds to 100 square feet of bed. If the beds are small, use a tablespoon to a plant and apply it in a circle 6 inches from the plant. Be careful not to use too much fertilizer, since it may hurt your plants more than it helps them.

After applying the fertilizer, cultivate it into the soil and soak it in. If there is no rain in the interim, soak the bed again in three or four days. This will bring the dissolved fertilizer down to the feeder roots, which can range from between 4 to 16 inches below the surface of the bed. No more fertilization is necessary until the first bloom has reached its peak and the plant is gaining headway for the next crop of flowers. At that time a similar amount of fertilizer should be applied again to last until late August, when the plants need the same attention once more.

The late August fertilizing, say rose growers, should be the last for the year. Too much soft fall growth is encouraged if there is surplus food available later and winter injury is usually the result. It is vital to water the fertilizer thoroughly, especially if the season is a dry one. Otherwise it will accumulate and damage the plants. pH 6 to 6.3 is ideal for roses. If the general pH is higher than this and runs 7 or over it is wise to apply sulphur dust at the rate of 1 pound per 100 square feet. This should also be worked into the soil and watered well.

Chevy Chase Club To Hold Meeting

The May meeting of the Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will be held at 3 p.m. on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Parsons Rowen, Dr. W. H. Larimore of the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture will speak on "Trees in the Garden."

Water Lilies

When planting water lilies in the garden pool, they should be set in large boxes or pots of rich soil that has been fertilized with decayed cow manure or bone meal.

Stake Plants To Insure Safety

Whole Appearance Of Garden Ruined If Badly Done To facilitate cultivation, and to protect the plants from the wind and from some of the soil-borne diseases, many of the flowers and vegetables should be staked. If this work is done in a make-shift manner the whole appearance of the garden is ruined, and much damage may be done to the root systems and stems of the plants. By setting the stakes early the foliage can grow around them and hide them entirely. To avoid root or bulb injury to dahlias and lilies, the stakes should be placed before setting the bulbs or tubers in the ground.

Herbs Are Easily Grown

We Should Give More of Our Time To Their Culture in War Years

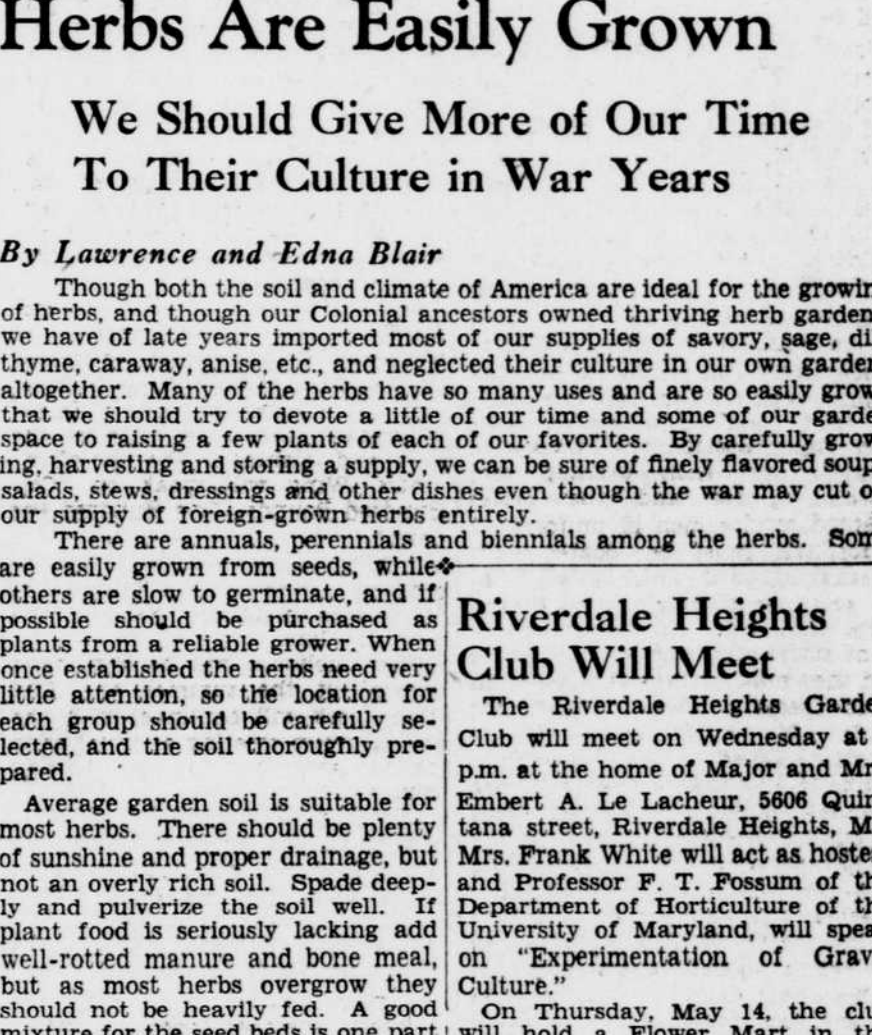
By Lawrence and Edna Blair Though both the soil and climate of America are ideal for the growing of herbs, and though our Colonial ancestors owned thriving herb gardens, we have of late years imported most of our supplies of savory, sage, dill, thyme, caraway, anise, etc., and neglected their culture in our own gardens altogether. Many of the herbs have so many uses and are so easily grown that we should try to devote a little of our time and some of our garden space to raising a few plants of each of our favorites. By carefully growing, harvesting and storing a supply, we can be sure of finely flavored soups, salads, stews, dressings and other dishes even though the war may cut off our supply of foreign-grown herbs entirely.

Lilac Bushes

If lilac bushes are to be used for a low hedge, they should be trimmed like privet and not allowed to bloom. Two cuttings a year will not be too many.

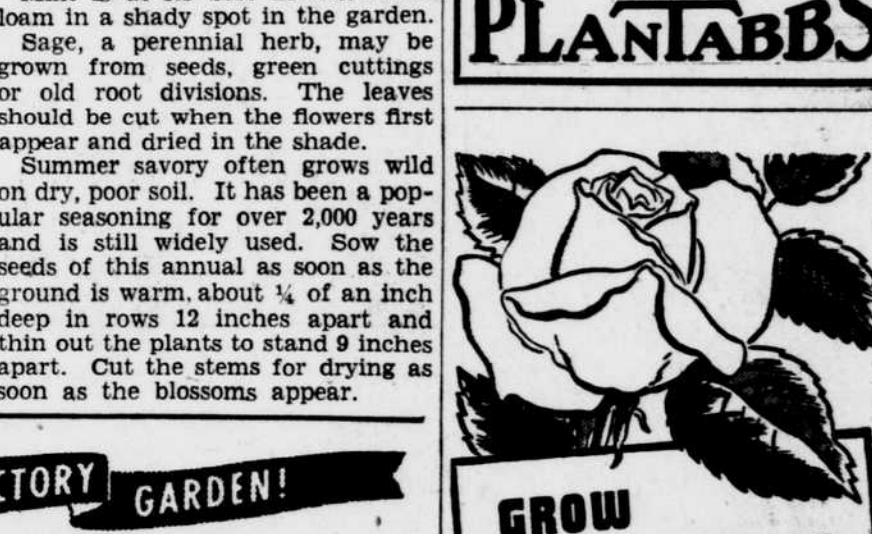
Garden Dates

May 4-5—Boston, Mass. Azalea show. Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Horticultural Hall. Providence Plantations farm. May 12-14—Philadelphia, Pa. Annual meeting of the National Council of State Garden Clubs and the Central Atlantic regional meeting. May 12—Providence, R. I. Spring flower show. Rhode Island Federation of Garden Clubs. Providence Plantations farm. May 14-15—Boston, Mass. Tulip Show, Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Horticultural Hall. May 14-17—Chicago, Ill. (Lisle, Ill.). Sixteenth Annual Chicago Flower Show. Thornhill farm. May 15 and 16—Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage.



Riverdale Heights Club Will Meet

The Riverdale Heights Garden Club will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Major and Mrs. Embert A. Le Lacheur, 5606 Quintana street, Riverdale Heights, Md. Mrs. Frank White will act as hostess and Professor F. T. Fossum of the Department of Horticulture of the University of Maryland, will speak on "Experimentation of Gravel Culture."



By Lawrence and Edna Blair Average garden soil is suitable for most herbs. There should be plenty of sunshine and proper drainage, but not an overly rich soil. Spade deeply and pulverize the soil well. If plant food is seriously lacking add well-rotted manure and bone meal, but as most herbs overgrow they should not be heavily fed. A good mixture for the seed beds is one part compost, one part loam and two parts sand. Sift all through a fine window screening. Each herb is harvested and stored in a different way.

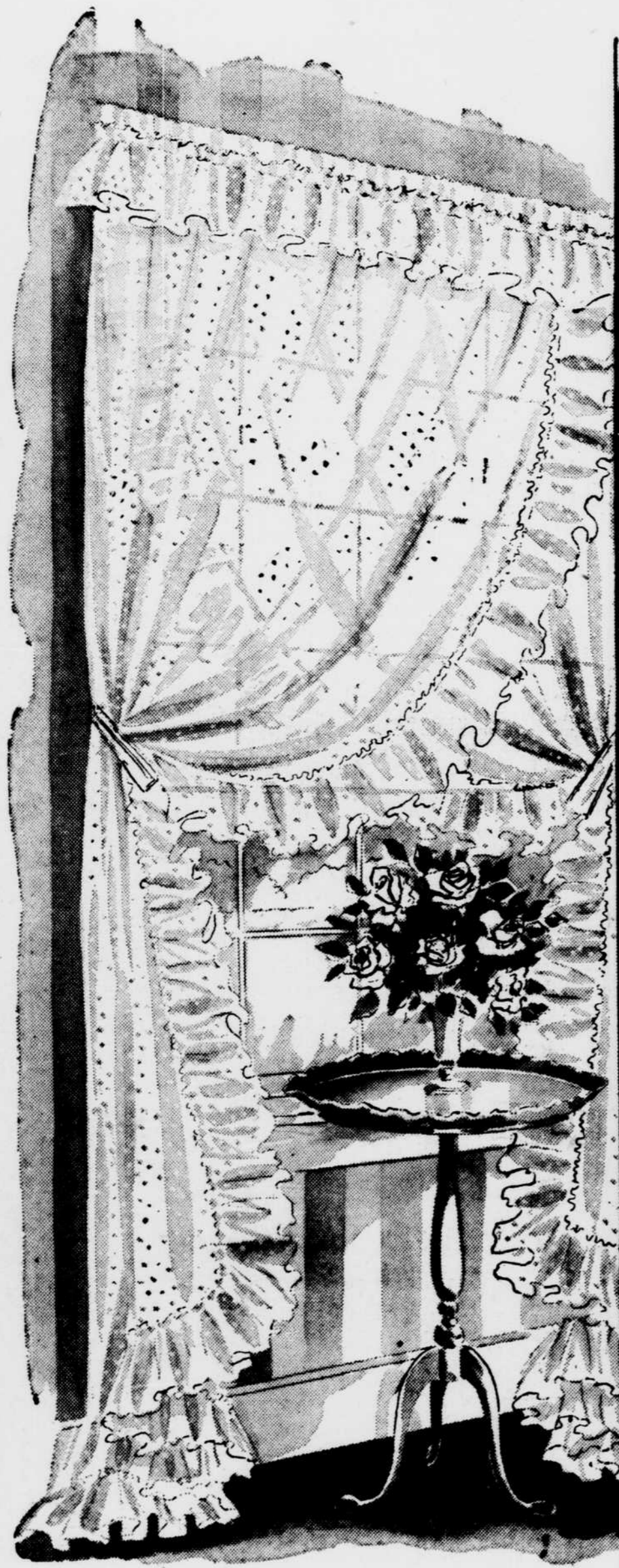
Fulton's Plantabbs grow the lover. It's an Abi rose with long, fragrant blooms. Plantabbs boost yield. Victory variety grows amazingly. "Tip-top" for everything growing in soil. Complete PLANT FOOD plus Vitamin B1 and the second-most potent form of Vitamin C. All dealers. 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, \$1.00 and \$2.50. Or Postpaid, Fulton Co., Baltimore, Md.

FULTON'S PLANTABBS

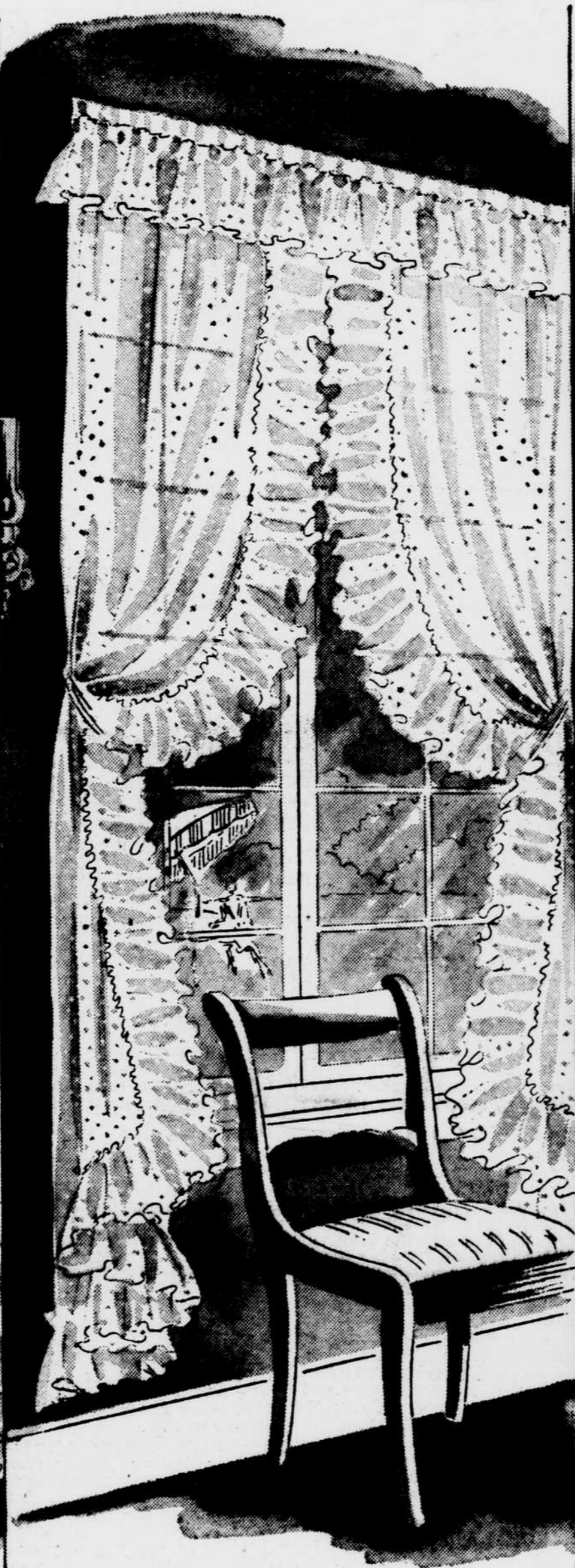
GROW BETTER ROSES

Tri-Ogen

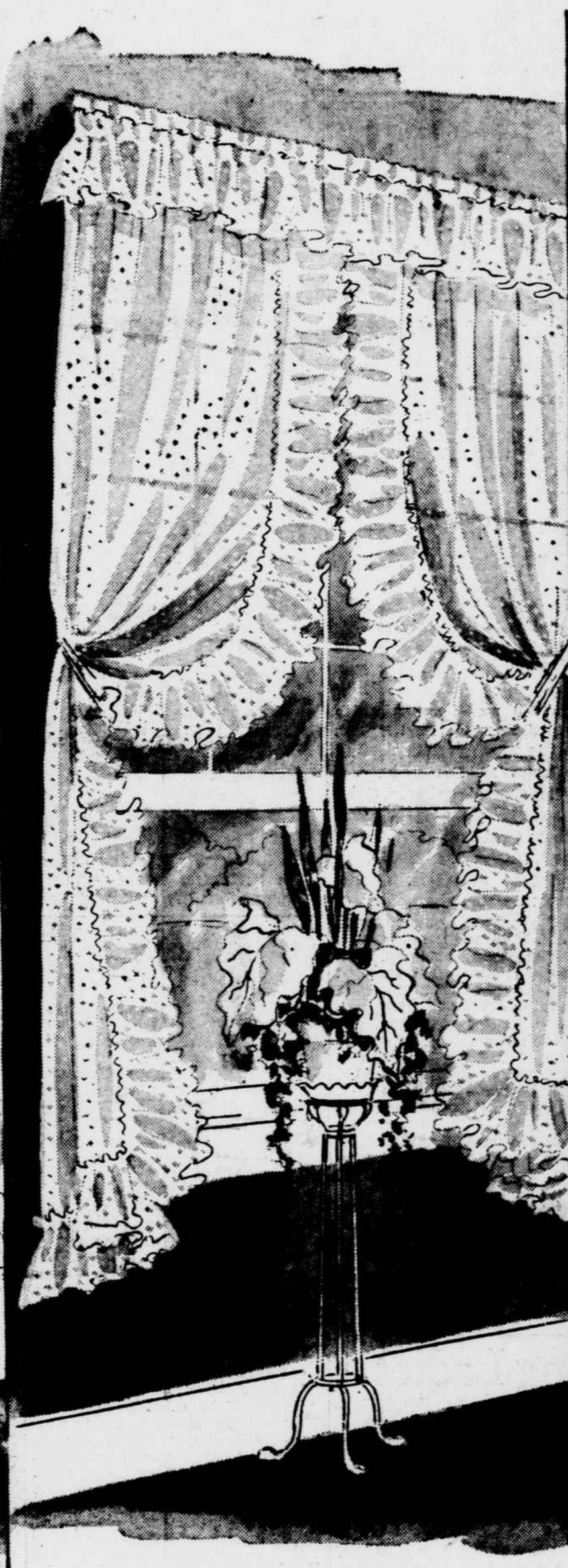
"Fresh as a Crocus" Pin and Cushion Dot Curtains in GRADUATED LENGTHS



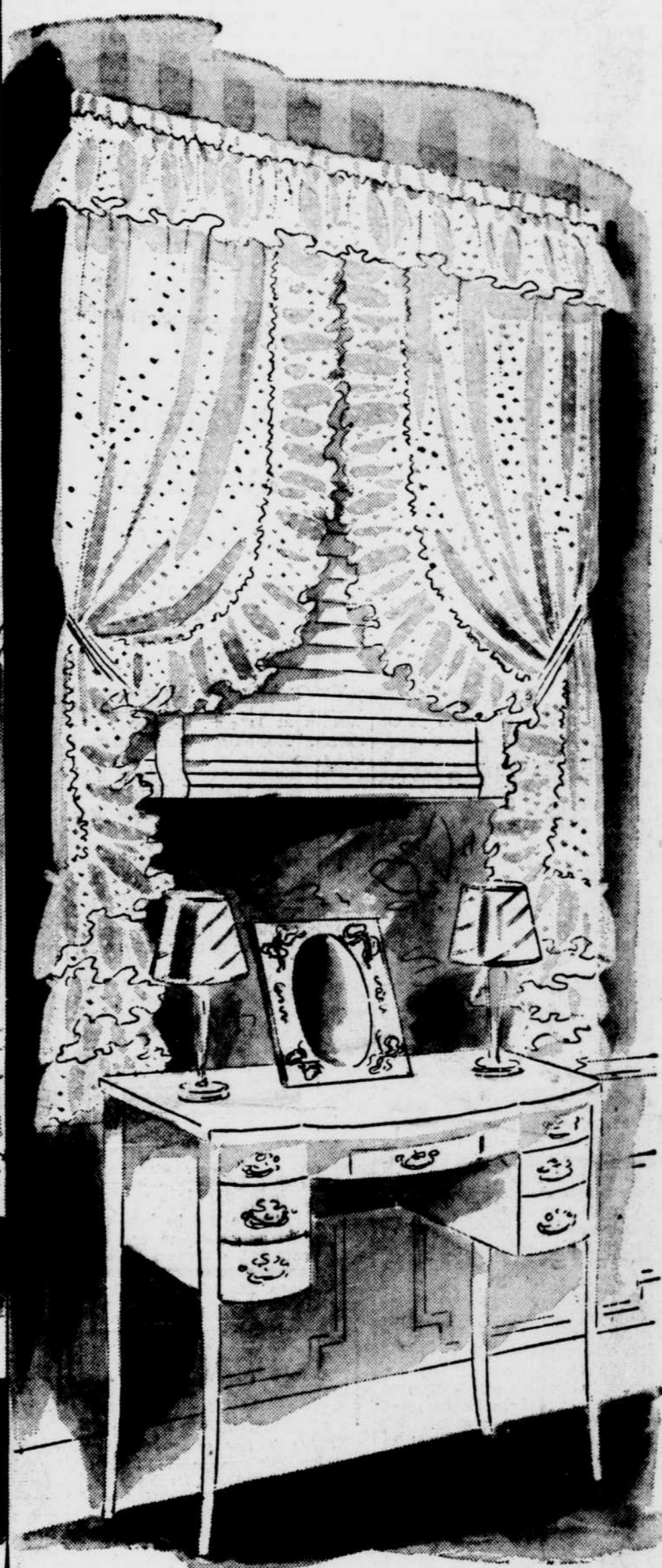
Pin Dot Curtains, 90 ins. long, 86 ins. wide to pair.



Pin Dot Curtains, 78 ins. long, 86 ins. wide to pair.



Pin Dot Curtains, 63 ins. long, 86 ins. wide to pair.



Pin Dot Curtains, 54 ins. long, 86 ins. wide to pair.

We've Sized up Every Window in Town . . . For Spring Finery

We're no "Gallup" . . . but we think we've done a darn good job of sizing up every window in town! We know all about the countless steps you've taken . . . the searching you've done . . . to get matching curtains in various lengths . . . to get extra-wide curtains to match, as well! So we decided to end it all . . . to take the foot-work and guess-work out of your home work. We've made a perfect match of these fine cotton marquisette curtains . . . with flurries of pin dots or showers of cushion dots offsetting their delicate ivory color—with wide, wide ruffles giving them grace and an undeniably expensive air. See the range of sizes listed—there's one you've been looking for! (Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

PIN DOT CURTAINS

- 54 ins. long, 86 ins. wide to the pair **1.29**
- 63 ins. long, 86 ins. wide to the pair **1.39**
- 78 ins. long, 86 ins. wide to the pair **1.69**
- 90 ins. long, 86 ins. wide to the pair **1.79**

CUSHION DOT CURTAINS

- 63 in. long, 92 ins. wide to the pair **1.39**
- 78 ins. long, 92 ins. wide to the pair **1.69**
- 87 ins. long, 92 ins. wide to the pair **1.79**

(Shown at extreme right)
Extra-Wide CUSHION and PIN DOT CURTAINS **3.50**
You can even criss-cross them on your large windows! Use them on double windows. The pin dots are 170 ins. wide to the pair; the cushion dots are 176 ins. wide to the pair. Both are 90 inches long.



Don't worry . . . if your room has a regular window and a double window too . . . you can match up curtains for both . . . as shown here.

The Hecht Co.

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

NATIONAL 5100

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND BONDS . . . FOR VICTORY!

EIGHTEEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 3, 1942.

Spring Brings New Moods to Film Kisses

They're Getting More Profound Thought Than Ever Before, A Survey of Some Romantic Cinema Scenes Shows

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. Springtime is here, romance is in the air, and come war or highwater Hollywood script writers are instinctively giving more profound thought to the kiss than ever before.

Trace the box office fate of pictures short on kissing and those long on kissing and draw your own conclusions. Producers and exhibitors agree that the most important component part of this whole fantastic business of carrying drama to the masses is the screen kiss.

Today, ways and means of varying the screen kiss constitute a problem which keeps writers awake far into the night. In line with its constant search for novelty in all departments, Hollywood must see that the kiss is not reduced to a mere routine meeting of two human lips. It must have moods and trimmings.

Always a pleasant subject for discourse, let's take a look around the sound stages today and see how the more important screen kissers are getting along with their "work," and see also what sort of departures the smart boys up in the writing departments have contrived for springtime, 1942. The difference in style is wide as the ocean.

Have a look at the fellow Paul Henreid, for instance. He's the newest thing from Vienna, a baron, no less, a European stage star before he came to Hollywood to debut with Michele Morgan in "Joan of Paris." Henreid is now making love to Bette Davis in "Now, Voyager," and before that picture is finished will have kissed her more times than she has been kissed in any previous picture.

He begins by offering small bottles of perfume. He asks can can can, and then speaks softly, a little huskily, even when asking the girl to meet him in the cocktail bar. He caresses Bette with his eyes for a third of the picture before he lures her onto a balcony, under a Bermuda moon and then, well, even then, he takes his time.

Wanted a Stunt Check. It begins to look as if he'll never kiss the girl. Joe Doakes of Cedar Rapids would have kissed her half an hour ago. Joe Doakes would probably have got his face slapped. It finally happens, very gently.

Considering the importance of film kissing to both Hollywood and the public, it's an amazing fact that Veronica Lake went kissless until her third movie. What could they have been thinking of? Robert Preston was the chap who had the honor of breaking the ice, as it were. He smacked the Blond Bomber the first day they worked together on "This Gun for Hire." Nine smacks were required before the desired photographic effect was attained. Afterward Preston remarked that he should give his day's salary to charity. This was Veronica's comment: "I should ask for a stunt check."

Before leaving for the Army the other day Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl" wanted to kiss Ann Sheridan. That was obvious to anybody, especially to Ann. They walked in the moonlight—Florida moon, this time, just as good as Bermuda—and made meteorological observations. "I'll bet the corn is high in Kansas about now," says Reagan, by way of romantic preliminary.

The Patient Approach. "You'll always be a dirt farmer," says Ann looking luscious. So Reagan puts his long arm

around her waist and kisses her. Many young men have found this method very successful. It saves time.

Charles Boyer, in "The Constant Nymph," is in no hurry. Patience marks the continental approach here, too. He looks somberly at first, blond Alexis Smith. He droops his famed eyelashes, seems to lean toward her. He doesn't kiss her. He dismisses the mood casually (an old Boyer trick), then brings it back. In the end he makes it look as if she kissed him. Maybe she did.

Bob Hope has been rather cheated on screen kissing. Funny men often are. But he's doing all right now. Bob gets kisses from both Dorothy Lamour and Donna Drake in "Road to Morocco." The first one he shares with Dottie has an ingenious accompanying stunt. Hope wears fancy Arabian slippers with toes curled up like a pretzel for the occasion. As Dottie's pursed lips meet his those toes straighten out and snap back with a bang. That's what's called visual evidence of mental reaction. But Hope pays for his fun with another and far less pleasant stamp of affection in the same picture. Bing Crosby is in on it, too. They both receive kisses from a camel, believe it or not.

Lamour has the distinction of having been kissed during more kissing scenes than any other girl on the screen. She always seems to be coming up out of a South Seas pond to receive the embrace. For the big love scene in "Beyond the Blue Horizon" both she and Richard Denning climb out of a lake dripping like Monday morning's wash.

The Serious Comic. Dennis Morgan, who would rather be playing first base with the White Sox anyway, sits on a resort beach with Joan Leslie. They talk of everything else—everything else but making love. They move closer. They smile at each other. And so Morgan reaches over and kisses the girl. That's the big buss scene in "The Hard Way."

Jack Benny, the well-known great lover—and he proved it neatly in "To Be or Not to Be"—kisses Ann Sheridan not less than 31 times in "George Washington Slept Here." All the Benny kisses are good, old-fashioned American smacks, but delivered with lingering intensity as the picture progresses. Mr. Benny takes his kisses straight and seriously.

More novel examples of the touch-lips game are plentiful in the current Hollywood crop. For instance, Jerry Colonna sends a kiss by carrier pigeon to Judy Canova in "True to the Army." After John Garfield kisses Hedy Lamarr in "Torrential Flat," she turns on him with a jab from a pair of scissors. Fred MacMurray demonstrates so forcefully with Rosalind Russell in "Take a Letter Darling" that she goes kissing slappy and starts running out of the mountain lodge where the exchange takes place. She runs all the way to New York.

Another walk-away kiss will be seen in "Random Harvest." Donna Reed walks completely out of the picture at the conclusion of her first serious kiss in that one. It ends her romance with Ronald Colman.

The Embarrassed Touch. A new record in the length of time consumed is established in "The Palm Beach Story." Preston Sturges' latest, Joel McCrea, who plays Claudette Colbert's husband, picks her up at the beginning of a torrid

kiss and carries her all the way up a flight of stairs without breaking. There's a kiss of embarrassment in "Forest Rangers." Susan Hayward bursts in on a party, throws her arms around Fred MacMurray and plants a fond one. But he backs away and says: "I want you to meet my wife." Paulette Goddard is the wife. Enough said.

Occasionally the filming of an osculation takes a humorous turn. Chester Morris was told to kiss Jean Parker with enthusiasm while they sat under a tree in the real outdoors on location for "I Live on Danger." He did and was surprised at the result of his enthusiasm. Jean bounced three feet into the air. She discovered at that exact moment she had been sitting on an ant hill.

Oh, well, screen kisses go on pyramiding and varying through the years for all the Hollywood boys and girls, with one notable exception. Hopsalong Cassidy has never been kissed. Forty-three leading ladies have played opposite the stalwart hero of the horse operas and many one of them has smeared her lipstick because of him.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)



IN A LATE-SEASON ARRIVAL—Arthur Margenton (above) and Jane Cowl (above right) play the leading roles in "Punch and Julia," new comedy by George Balton, which Guthrie McClintic is presenting at the National Theater the week starting tomorrow night. The Julia played by Miss Cowl is Julia Marlowe.

Newest Play Inspired by 'Dem Bums'

'The Life of Reilly' Is Not Immortal, But Has Laughs

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK. Naturally, a Broadway audience cannot be impartial about a play, story, song, poem or any other conceivable expression concerning the Brooklyn Dodgers. For the Giants and Yankees all of us have respect, but for the Dodgers we have devoted affection since the days when Dizzy Vance was pitching remarkable and unbelievable games on Ebbets Field and since Babe Herman was roaming that eccentric outfield to catch fly balls largely by the simple procedure of letting them bounce off his willing head.

So when a Hollywood play like William Roos' comedy, "The Life of Reilly" comes along to bring Glenda Farrell again from her Hollywood chores back to the stage and concerns itself with the Brooklyn Dodgers, you can expect indeed a sympathetic first night audience such as greeted this play which is filled with both flaws and laughs.

The story is that of Rocket Reilly, a pitcher who is a normal giant in himself, but is no mental giant. The inspiration for this character shouldn't be difficult to guess.

A Berserk Plot. The central plot of the plot, which rambles as much as do the Dodgers, is that Rocket is such a good pitcher that a gambler who is getting into difficulties by betting on the team finds it necessary to get rid of this ace pitcher just long enough to allow the Giants to win a game.

The gambler's wife, Miss Farrell, is aiding in the plot and further complications are that there is a nice girl in love with the dumb pitcher and also a dizzy blond who hops onto this merry-go-round of

her head whenever she sits down



She's 'Just as Plain as Any Little Girl You Ever Saw'

If You'd Like to Pay Veronica Lake a Compliment, Tell Her She Doesn't Look Anything at All Like a Glamorous Cinema Actress

By Ted Gill,

Wide World News.

HOLLYWOOD. One of the finest compliments you can pay Veronica Lake is to tell her she doesn't look a thing like a movie actress.

And if you could see her running an electric vacuum cleaner gingerly around her Manderville Canyon home, dressed in cotton slacks with her hair hanging down in pigtails you couldn't help but agree.

Off screen, she's just a modest, unassuming girl who never would be taken—by some one who didn't know her—as the attractive blond actress who suddenly leaped from screen obscurity to stardom in her first consecutive role.

Always the Tomboy. Before the cameras, however, directors make her wear the highest-heeled shoes they can find, because of her extremely small stature. Slender and with large, sparkling eyes, she sometimes is almost childlike in her actions. Always much of a tomboy, she invariably props her feet up on a table higher than

her head whenever she sits down

around to a lot of night clubs and other partying places with a bunch of visiting firemen—just because some studio executive may think that's good business.

"Not me! I'll work as hard as the next one while I'm on duty at the studio, but what I do after I leave there for home at 6 o'clock is nobody's business but my own."

And Miss Lake, whose real name is Constance Keane, has a perfectly good reason to go home and call her time her own—two of 'em, in fact.

She has a new, cunning daughter and a husband, John Delle, studio art director, who mean far more to her than any career in the movies. Never one to worry, there's something light and carefree about her manner of talk, except on matters of considerable import. Then she gets very determined. And, when she sets her mind to do something, she says "I usually do it or bust."

To Veronica, fan-mail figuratively is a "shot in the arm." Whenever she gets a particularly amusing letter—most of them usually just ask for autographed photographs—she carries it around and has a big time showing it to her studio associates—just like a kid.

And you ought to see that girl

(See GILL, Page E-3.)

But She'd Rather Retire

Jane Froman Dreams of Her Farm As Singing Offers Pour In

By Jack Taylor,

Wide World News.

CHICAGO. Maybe it was the spring day. Jane Froman kept dreaming up the glories of a lady in retirement.

The lovely singer, still young and vivacious after 12 years of radio, stage and screen success, longed for her 48 acres out of Nyack, N. Y. There, she related excitedly, she could put on old clothes and work in the garden—sans make-up, sans spotlight smile.

"It's been a wonderful career," Jane says. "I don't know anything else I could have asked for. Every-thing has been grand."

It's just that she doesn't want to sing past her prime. That sounds a little premature when you note current reviews: "More beautiful than ever," "With the best voice in the cafe world," "A showman's dream."

Jane did quit four years ago. For nearly a year she was the farm-ette of Nyack. She planted beans and corn, chatted with neighbors about curtains and babies—and ate her own cooking till she attained an alarming 138 pounds. But the offers came, and grew more enticing. So she started regaining her slender figure.

"I like all the normal things, so I don't think I'll miss it so much," Jane says thoughtfully, meaning the public acclaim that won't rise up from the corn rows of Nyack.

Only the Best. For memories to take along to her farm—when and if she does get there—she can think back more than a score of commercial radio programs for which she started, guest appearances on top radio shows, numerous recordings, specialties in the movies, a Broadway musical, outdoor engagements—one of them drawing 75,000 persons to Chicago's Grant Park to hear her popular concert—and singing for the soldiers.

And now that she contemplates taking it easy, a new field (for Jane) has opened wide its doors—that of singing in ritzy supper clubs.

Her shrewd hubby-manager of nearly 11 years, Don Ross, turned down all night club offers until only the best places, at highest fees, came along.

"I'll always sing," Jane says, still looking into the future. "I'll probably finish up singing in a choir," which would be appropriate. That's where she started.

"I don't want to go on and on," she persisted in the retirement theme. "I've seen others do it, and it's so tragic. I'm willing to move over for some younger girl."

This interview did not take place in an old ladies' home. It was in

Jane's suite in the hotel where she reigns nightly in an uppity dining room.

When Jane ends her engagement here, she heads for home, Columbia, Mo., where she studied voice under her mother and sang in the church choir.

There Are Training Camps. A starring role in a University of Missouri journalism school musical sent her to St. Louis to play in "The Blues Singing Co-ed of M. U." From there it was back to serious study at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music—she was still headed for concert work.

But radio and popular songs called, followed by a contract with Paul Whiteman and from then on the offers just rolled in. They still do.

At Columbia, Jane plans to ease into retirement with six concerts—in one week—at the university, to boost War stamp sales.

Will it be Nyack then? Well, Jane has another hobby just as fascinating as gathering ptarmigan—collecting Army rank insignia at training camps where she sings. She was among the first asked by Uncle Sam to go on tour.

"Those boys are so fine," she said. "They're starved for music. It's a thrill to sing for them."

If Don goes into the service—and they'll know soon—Jane says, "I couldn't bear to be at Nyack alone. Clave only my voice, but I'll give that. I want to go on singing for the soldiers."

That about takes care of Jane's retirement plans.

March to Be Twain

Freddie March has been signed by Warner Bros. to play the title role in "The Adventures of Mark Twain," screen biography of the great American humorist, to be produced by Jesse L. Lasky.

Assigned to direct the Mark Twain picture is Irving Rapper.

McClintic's Way With Talent Works

Director Starts Young Players To Success

By Jay Carmody.

The name of Guthrie McClintic is so closely associated with that of Katharine Cornell, and why not since she is Mrs. McClintic, that there is an excuseable tendency to forget he is a director responsible for many other gratifyingly successful acting careers. And, for the more important correlative, the type and quality of production that begets proper attention for players on their way to success.

Mr. McClintic's intimates are untiring even in these exhausting days in praising him for the relatively rare characteristic responsible for his success in spawning successful actors. At the drop of an interested look, they point out that he is a producer-director with strong artistic leanings. Whereas so many others in the management branch of the art and/or profession keep their mental focus upon profits as a mark of achievement, he is much more prone to remember what, and who, it was the customers paid to see. It is an attitude that accepts the theater as a collaboration which, if it is not, it is likely to be nothing. Nothing, that is, that cannot be recorded more wisely by a realistic bank teller than by an enthusiastic historian of the drama.

There's Room for Both. There is room, of course, for both types of producers, but one suspects the McClintic type contributes much more to the endurance of the art. And to its endurability!

Pointless it would be to debate which of the McClintic contributions to the roster of memorable performers is the most significant. There would undoubtedly be a considerable Burgess Meredith faction to quell if another than Meredith were named. The now Mrs. Meredith, U. S. A. however, is a prominent McClintic alumna. He started elsewhere, as a fey and elfin creature in a fantasy with Eva Le Gallienne, but his real career began when he played with Miss Cornell and under Mr. McClintic's direction in something called "Flowers of the Forest." The play was not much of a play, but it directed critical attention to Meredith, the attention of the public and critics on the general side, that of McClintic on the specific. The latter was the more practically important to Meredith's development in that it led eventually to "Winterset," which McClintic produced, and which established the actor as such a favorite that he was immediately dubbed "The Hamlet of 1940." (That the Hamlet of 1940 was Maurice Evans, instead, seemed to bother no one, least of all the prophets.) Thereafter came "High Tor" and "The Star Wagon," also Meredith-McClintic collaborations, and the young player got from them such a reputation for skill that Hollywood seized upon him even if it had to grant him a waiver for physical dimensions below those of the standard cinema Adonis.

He Produced the Hamlet. If he missed on Meredith as the 1940 model Hamlet, McClintic turned up with the actor who was, Evans. No Anglophile, the director is a deep admirer of the training which is an imperative in the development of young English actors. So impressed was he by Evans' skill that he offered him his first role on this side of the Atlantic, that of Romeo to Mrs. McClintic's Juliet in Shakespeare's tale of love.

"Who is Mrs. McClintic?" history amusingly records Evans' answer. It was an answer that Miss Cornell, a husband took as blissfully as it was given ignorantly by the actor, so the deal was made without the faintest taint of misunderstanding on either side.

That brought Evans to this country, where he has done splendidly by audiences, by himself and by Shakespeare ever since.

Mr. McClintic exuberantly preens himself on that contribution to the theater whenever a preen is in order. If it does not seem expedient at a given moment that he be Evans inspired, he can turn to John Gielgud, another of his imports who made good in a somewhat vivid way.

It is not merely the youthful Englishish with Shakespearean tendencies that Mr. McClintic has started on the road to fame and fortune, or Hollywood and both.

Also Started Welles. His 1934 production of "Romeo and Juliet" could be called a treasure trove of talent if one had a sudden passion to use the phrase in a sentence in, say, a parlor game. Two of the younger, almost infantile, players in that cast were Tyrone Power—the current one—and Orson Welles. Welles turned out to be the more prodigy-like, of course, but Power has done well enough, as every one knows.

Perhaps the most notable accomplishment of the director in seeing dramatic talent where others missed it was in the case of Ethel Waters. That was some three seasons ago when McClintic found himself with a fine piece of property dealing with Negro life in Charleston, S. C. "Mamba's Daughters" was its title, and in looking about for a colored actress to play the deeply moving central character, that of the mother, Mr. McClintic began to meditate upon Miss Waters. A veteran and beloved figure in the theater, she was known strictly as a vocalist, a blues singer. In the heart and the mind that could produce so much feeling from such simple songs, Mr. McClintic was certain he detected great dramatic power. History records how brilliantly he was right.

Another Newcomer. Most of the players in McClintic's production of "Punch and Julia," new comedy by George Balton at the National tomorrow night, are well known and thoroughly established. There is, however, in the cast, headed by Jane Cowl and Arthur Margenton, one youngster who is attracting considerable interest. She is Frances Heflin of Oklahoma City, sister of the lately dis-

(See CARMODY, Page E-2.)

Discovered, at Long Last

Van Heffin, Years Overlooked By Film, Now Arrives

High up on anybody's list of 'discoveries' made by Hollywood in 1941 would be Van Heffin, who was totally disregarded by the film colony for a long period of years...

One of his strongest assets appears to be his versatility. All of his roles have been utterly different from each other and in his newest picture, 'Kid Glove Killer'...

Oddly enough it was a picture he didn't make that changed Heffin's opinion about wanting to work in Hollywood. For years he had been completely disinterested in the idea of going to the West Coast...

Found His Profession. Born in Oklahoma, the son of Dr. E. E. Heffin, a dentist, the young actor received his early training in the Oklahoma City public schools...

Broadway as an understudy in the hit comedy, 'Sailor Beware'...

A number of shows followed among them 'Night Remembers' and 'Midwest', while at the same time he appeared on 2,000 radio programs of every variety...

More Roles Ahead. It was between the New York and road performances that he first was called to Hollywood to appear in 'The Woman Rebels'...

It came about this way: During the summer vacation he took a trip through the Panama Canal to New York. It was not his first...

In New York he met Richard Boleslawski. The eminent director and producer was so impressed with the tall, bronzed youth...

Placed under contract by M-G-M, Mr. Heffin's role in 'The Fighting Temeraire' promptly launched him into two others in the adaptation of J. P. Marquand's novel...

In Runyon Film. William Orr, juvenile, whose impersonations of newsworthy people in the musical stage hit, 'Meet the People'...



ONE CAREER WOULD DRIVE HIM NUTS—So Alan Hale divides his time between acting, manufacturing such vital items as fire extinguishers, sliding theater seats and greasy potato chips...

in the Damon Runyon production, 'The Big Street'...

He heads the list of recent additions to the cast in which Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball have the top roles...

Selected earlier were Eugene Pallette, Barton MacLane, Agnes Moorehead, Paul Douglas, Sam Levene, Marion Martin, Bessie Thomashevski, Julius Tannen and Frank Moran...



Another device thought up by Mr. Hale after a day of movie-making is this one, a 'suit presser'. The main part presses the trousers while you sleep and the rack keeps the coat neat overnight...

Traditions Not Wanted

Rainbow Room Violates Them To Win Handsome Profits

By John Ferris, Wide World News.

In a fit of temperament apparently induced by the New York hilarity outside, a boxing kangaroo once ejected John Roy, manager of the Rainbow Room...

The encounter was discomfiting to Roy; he had to slip away at the crest of the meeting to change to fresh dress clothes. But aside from this episode nothing even remotely embarrassing has resulted from the strange departures...

The results have been altogether happy. The customers have applauded and asked for more, and the entertainers have found, in many cases, that an engagement at the Rainbow Room gives them the kind of prestige vaudeville actors used to enjoy after playing at the Palace Theater...

'Longhair to Long Green.' The room's successful presentation of dancers who hitherto had appeared only on the concert stage is currently appearing in the Olsen-Johnson hit, 'Sons of Fun'...

That is simply another way of saying that dancers like Monte Carlo, Charles McCarthy, and the Irish Charlie McCarthy had played around the country for 15 years before the Rainbow Room lifted them to eminence...

It's Not Broadway. Roy and his associate, Edward Seay, believe that anything which entertains people in concert halls, vaudeville theaters, the circus or other places of amusement is likely to please the Rainbow Room and other patrons...

This viewpoint, of course, automatically eliminates a good deal of what passes for entertainment in the ordinary Broadway hot spot. But the Rainbow Room is not Broadway...

NATIONAL—"Punch and Julia," a new comedy, with Jane Cowell and Arthur Margetson, opening tomorrow. COLUMBIA—"To the Shores of Tripoli," with the Marines...

Coming Attractions

Stage. NATIONAL—"Punch and Julia," a new comedy, with Jane Cowell and Arthur Margetson, opening tomorrow. COLUMBIA—"To the Shores of Tripoli," with the Marines...

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

A large table with columns for days of the week (Sunday to Saturday) and rows for various theaters (Academy, Ambassador, Apex, etc.), listing the plays and cast members for each.

Juke Town After Dark

It's a Rough and Raucous Village Built for New Photoplay

It was a rowdy, sprawling, neon-lighted "juke" town, rough and raucous, that came to light when the sun went down and exhausted itself at dawn...

There, each night for two weeks, Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Richard Whorf, Alan Hale, Gene Lockhart and some 900 extras whooped it up for the making of "Juke Girl"...

It costs a third as much again and takes twice as long to build a tumble-down shack for the movies, such as those used in "Juke Girl," as it does to throw together a modernistic apartment.

Authority for this was Robert Haas, studio art director, and he had his proof. "We had to go on day and night schedule for 10 days to prepare this town," Haas said...

"Agers" his expert queried. "Sure, agers," said Haas. "Experts who can put together or paint something new so that it appears weatherbeaten and aged. Antiquers, they call them in the furniture business. Specialized. Hard to do."

Are they the fellows who scatter cobwebs around in old attics, basements and such? Haas was asked. "No. That's the special effects crew. Cobwebs are easy, but this is not so."

Coming Attractions

Stage. NATIONAL—"Punch and Julia," a new comedy, with Jane Cowell and Arthur Margetson, opening tomorrow. COLUMBIA—"To the Shores of Tripoli," with the Marines...

Gill

(Continued From Page E-1.)

stow away the food! She, herself, says she "eats like a horse. A typical lunch for her is a huge steak with French fries, salad, rolls and hot chocolate...

Two more successful pictures followed, "Sullivan's Travels" and "This Gun for Hire." Now she's making "I Married a Witch"...

Unlike many actresses, Veronica seldom goes to night clubs. She'd much rather curl up with a cigarette and a good book, or just sit quietly and listen to her large collections of recorded musical classics...

Unlike many actresses, Veronica seldom goes to night clubs. She'd much rather curl up with a cigarette and a good book, or just sit quietly and listen to her large collections of recorded musical classics...

There is no rationing of War Bonds. The more you get, the better.

WE THE PEOPLE AT WAR

Advertisement for 'WE THE PEOPLE AT WAR' featuring a large illustration of a soldier and a woman, with text promoting the film and dance lessons.

Advertisement for 'DANCE' lessons by Don Martini, featuring text about dance classes and contact information.

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 MAY 3

Table of radio programs for Monday, May 3, 1942, listing times and stations for various programs like 'News-Give Me Music', 'World News Roundup', and 'National Vespers'.

Today's High Lights

WMAL, 12:30—Handel's "Concerto Grosso Op. 3 No. 1." Debussy's "Petite Suite," Schumann's "Concerto Allegro" for piano, "Marta's Lied" from "Die Tote Stadt," "Suicidio" from "Giocanda."

MONDAY A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k.

Table of radio programs for Monday, May 3, 1942, listing times and stations for programs like 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', and 'Breakfast Club'.

WINX—250w.; 1,340k.

Table of radio programs for Monday, May 3, 1942, listing times and stations for programs like 'Today's Program', 'News-Give Me Music', and 'World News Roundup'.

TUESDAY A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k.

Table of radio programs for Tuesday, May 4, 1942, listing times and stations for programs like 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', and 'Breakfast Club'.

WEDNESDAY A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k.

Table of radio programs for Wednesday, May 6, 1942, listing times and stations for programs like 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', and 'Breakfast Club'.

THURSDAY A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k.

Table of radio programs for Thursday, May 7, 1942, listing times and stations for programs like 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', and 'Breakfast Club'.

FRIDAY A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k.

Table of radio programs for Friday, May 8, 1942, listing times and stations for programs like 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', and 'Breakfast Club'.

SATURDAY A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k.

Table of radio programs for Saturday, May 9, 1942, listing times and stations for programs like 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', and 'Breakfast Club'.

SUNDAY A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k.

Table of radio programs for Sunday, May 10, 1942, listing times and stations for programs like 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', and 'Breakfast Club'.

Evening Star Features

Star Flashes—Latest news, twice daily, Monday through Friday, WMAL, at 1:55 p.m. and 4:55 p.m. Analysis of the week's news by Lohrop Stoddard, Sundays, at 10 a.m.

News Broadcasts Today

WMAL, 1:30—WRC, 1:00—WOL, 12:15—WJSV, 12:00. News broadcast schedule for Monday, May 3, 1942.

Advertisement for the GEORGE'S DETROLA '3-WAY' PORTABLE RADIO. Features include a 5 tube superheterodyne, 4" speaker, and price of \$29.95. Includes an image of the radio.

HELP MEN.

MAN colored, over 21, to make himself... MAN colored, over 21, to make himself... MAN colored, over 21, to make himself...

HELP MEN.

SHOE SALESMAN, must be experienced... SHOE SALESMAN, must be experienced... SHOE SALESMAN, must be experienced...

HELP MEN.

TRUCK DRIVERS AND LABORERS... TRUCK DRIVERS AND LABORERS... TRUCK DRIVERS AND LABORERS...

HELP MEN.

FORD MECHANIC WANTED... FORD MECHANIC WANTED... FORD MECHANIC WANTED...

HELP MEN.

STEWART MOTOR CO., MEN, RELIABLE... STEWART MOTOR CO., MEN, RELIABLE... STEWART MOTOR CO., MEN, RELIABLE...

HELP MEN.

SALESMAN, experienced, retail lumber... SALESMAN, experienced, retail lumber... SALESMAN, experienced, retail lumber...

HELP WOMEN.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, young lady, attractive... OFFICE ASSISTANT, young lady, attractive... OFFICE ASSISTANT, young lady, attractive...

HELP WOMEN.

WAITRESS, young lady, experienced... WAITRESS, young lady, experienced... WAITRESS, young lady, experienced...

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC (Continued)

DIRL, colored, job as maid; stay nights on Sunday or part time. HO 8798.
DIRL, colored, wants 4 months cleaning - home. Phone 350.
DIRL, colored, wants 4 months cleaning - home. Phone 350.

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES (Continued)

GUARANTEED HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Do not Call to At...
Federal Contracting Co., Inc., 215 New York Ave., N.W.
NOW IS REPAIR TIME. SUPERIOR IS at your Service to Attend...
REPAIRING AND REMODELING NEEDS.

PERSONAL (Continued)

GOATS MILK FOR SALE. 30c QUART. Phone AT 3969.
DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. Room 602, Western Building, 14th N.W.
DENTAL LABORATORY. Room 100, Western Building, 14th N.W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES (Continued)

DESIRES TO CONTACT PARTY THAT WILL...
GROCERY STORE. Small, well-run, very low rent. \$2,500.
LIQUOR AND GROCERY. Old, established, excellent.
RESTAURANT. Colored, same owner 12 years.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES (Continued)

ROOMING HOUSE APTS. 5400. 4th and... EDWIN L. ELLIS.
ROOMING HOUSE, 8 RMS., 10th and... EDWIN L. ELLIS.
ROOMING HOUSE, 20 RMS., 13th and... EDWIN L. ELLIS.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Continued)

ARCOLA 7 sections, old Harley-Davidson motor.
ATTIC EXHAUST FANS. Large stock, all...
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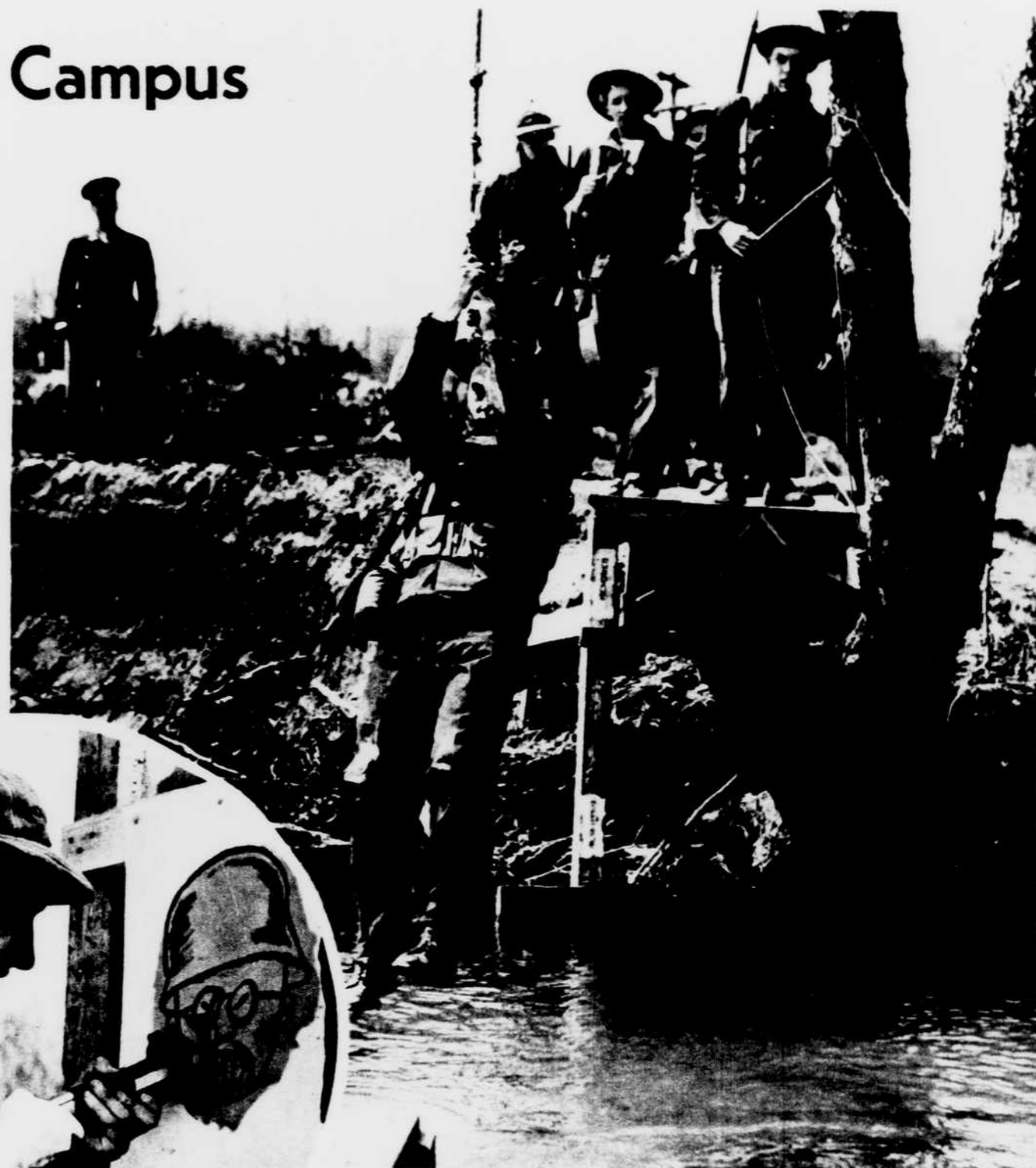
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On the College Park Campus



↑ LIFE for the University of Maryland's R. O. T. C. men is no easy and glamorous dress parade these days. With a new combat range and obstacle course at College Park, they are really getting down to the tough business of war. Tactical work on the combat range is for seniors and juniors in their advanced military study, but all regimental units are working out on the obstacle course in the wartime toughening up process. Emerging from one of the obstacles above are Elmer Rigby (front) and Reg Vincent, both stalwarts of the university football squad.

→ Mr. Jap gets a bayonet thrust where it does the most good. Sgt. Luther Conrad tops off his bayonet drill in satisfying fashion.



▲ The stream jump on a dangling rope offers a good chance of wet feet if you don't make it. But it's pleasant compared with some of the obstacles on the new course.



But let the girls show 'em how. Phyllis Palmer was one Maryland co-ed who thought the R. O. T. C. boys weren't so hot on the obstacle course. It looked easy—until Phyllis missed the landing.



↑ Scaling a 6-foot wall on the obstacle course was just a cinch for these Maryland co-eds. Or so they thought—until they went at it with a variety of technique.

→ All is lost! Rosaleen Pifer's equilibrium deserts her right in the middle of a 15-foot log—and Rosaleen is on her way down.



Fitting importantly into the wartime picture of Maryland U. campus is the milking contest of co-ed dairymaids, a feature of Livestock Day. Handy farm hands to replace the boys. Here's the line-up after the contest, each sorority entering a champion, and the winner turning out to be Betty Mac-Morris of Alpha Delta Pi (at left).



Another feature of the university's Livestock Day was the Block and Bridle Club show, of which Ruth Prentice of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, was chosen queen. The cup goes with the title and will be displayed in her sorority house during the ensuing year.
Star Staff and A. P. Photos.

'NEWS FOR SCHOOLS'



↑ Here are the children of Mrs. Reed's room on any Thursday afternoon at 2:15, taking notes and following war reports on the map. The appointment of "map pointer" for the duration of the broadcast is a much sought-after honor.



The "News for Schools" reporter is met by the chairman of the Reception Committee, Robert Sougthee, as Mrs. Octavia Reed, teaching principal of Stanton School, looks on.



← Iris Rache, 11, and James Douglas, 11, read up on the news in preparation for the current events period.

As an experiment in radio education, The Evening Star and the Washington schools have been sponsoring a news broadcast especially designed for school listening. The program is presented every Thursday at 2:15 p.m. over Station WMAL and is written and prepared by Bill Coyle, radio director of The Star. Mrs. Florence Rogers, supervising principal of the sixth division, heads an advisory committee of teachers who aid in determining "News for Schools" policy.

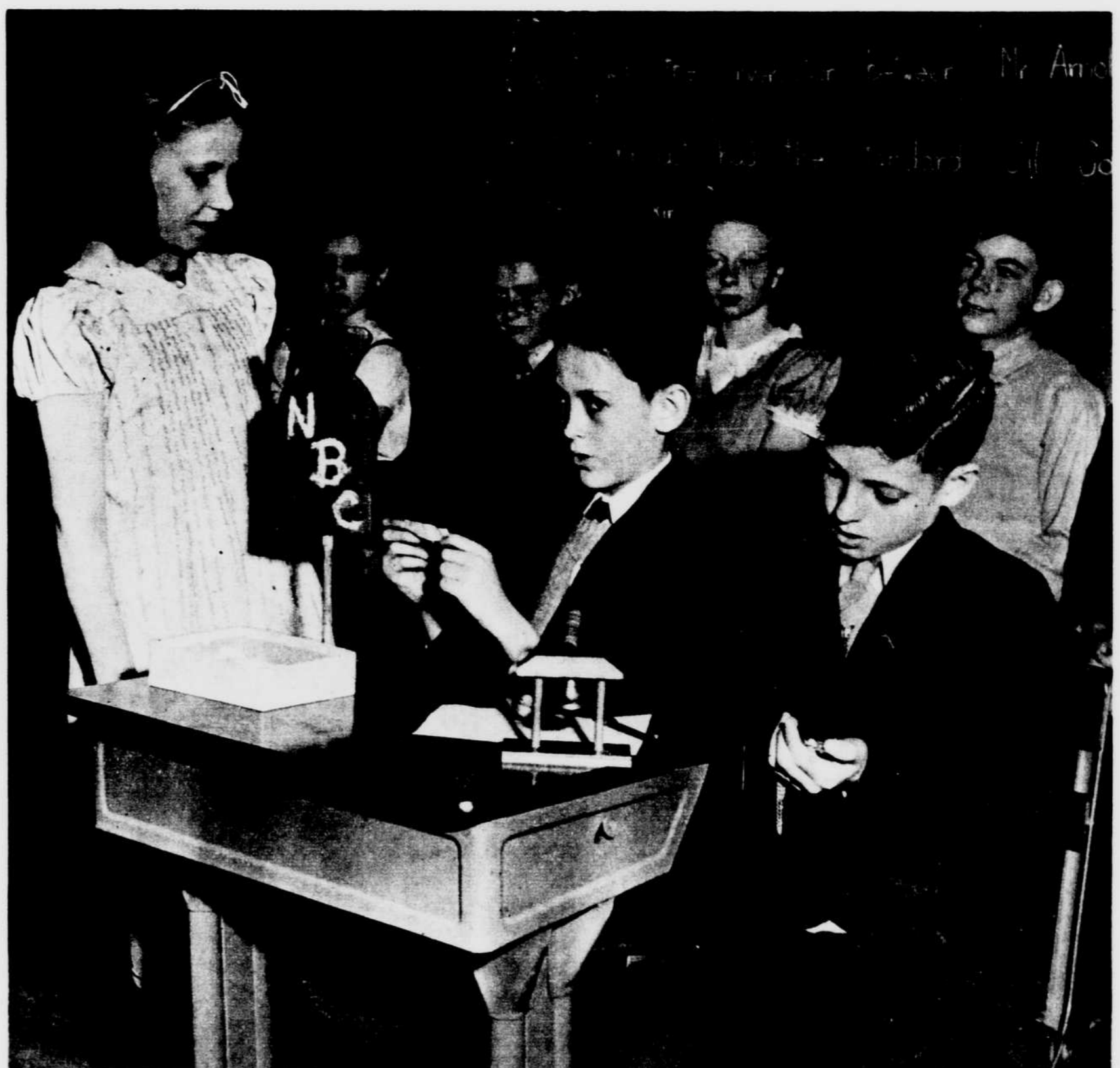
The news is interpreted for school level and no major issue is side-stepped in the effort to keep the children of the Capital well informed. Far-away places are spelled out, major military moves are reported; domestic issues are explained, and the responsibilities of young America in time of emergency are emphasized.

The students have been quick to show their appreciation of "News for Schools" and have sent in nearly a thousand letters asking questions and expressing thanks for the broadcast. Several letters included invitations to come to the classrooms and sit in on news discussions.

One invitation came from Mrs. Octavia Reed's class at the Stanton School, Hamilton and Good Hope road S.E., where pictures on this page were taken.



After consulting his "date book," Editor James Douglas, 11, of the Stanton News hands a "hot" assignment to News Reporter Cynthia Powers, 11, and Staff Photographer Donald Bigney, 12. Copies of The Stanton News had been sent to Bill Coyle and he had complimented the staff on the air for their fine work.



The class also staged a news quiz with the boys battling the girls in a barrage of questions on world affairs. The boys won. Here Carol Newell, 11, is giving the correct answer to the question propounded by Robert South, 11, while Leslie Moore, 11, gets ready to hit the gong in case she takes too long. Star Staff Photos by R. Routh.

Action on the Home Front



WARTIME baseball has been packing 'em in as an answer to the need of recreation to balance and add more zip to America's all-out war drive. And despite the loss of much of their top talent to the Nation's armed forces, the big leagues have been putting on a good show with a few surprises. One of them is the early season pace of the St. Louis Browns. Here they are licking Chicago, and this play nips a White Sox run as Catcher Rick Ferrell tags out Don Kolloway, Sox infielder, at the plate.



What's your guess? George-town's Third Baseman Kulikowski was safe on this quick dive back to first as Don Boor, Michigan first baseman, tries to tag him out on a throw from pitcher to pick him off. Star Staff Photo.



How he adds those inches! Cornelius Warmerdam, San Francisco Olympic Club pole vaulter, who broke and rebroke his own world record during the past indoor track season, picks right up where he left off in his first outdoor meet of the spring. Here he sets a new record of 15 feet 1/8 inch for University of California's Edwards Stadium at Berkeley as he soars skyward in a meet between U. C. and Olympic Club. Wide World Photos.

BIG BEN BUGLER FOR "PRODUCTION" SOLDIERS



"You gotta get up, you gotta get up"—in service or on the job on the home front. Workers know they can trust dependable Big Ben. He gets them up and at 'em on the dot!

BIG BEN LOUD ALARM (top) will start your day on time. Comes in black finish, \$3.50. Baby Ben, black or ivory finish... \$3.50. Big Ben and Baby Ben also come in electric models, lovely ivory finish, \$3.95. 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.



WRIST BEN is a sturdy reliable wrist watch. Hand-champion of pocket watch chrome finish, \$3.95. **POCKET BEN** is still the champion of pocket watch chrome finish, \$3.95.

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Nice going in the hunter trials at Potomac, Md. Mrs. Robin Hunt rides Charles Carrico's Lois M over the jumps in the Montgomery County Plate for hunter pairs, in which she took first honors with Mr. Carrico. Star Staff Photo.

Hair OFF

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AND—LEGS!**

Happy! I had ugly hair... was unloved... discouraged. Tried many different products... even razors. Nothing was satisfactory. Then I developed a simple, painless, inexpensive method. It worked. I have helped thousands win beauty, love, happiness. My FREE book, "How to Overcome the Superfluous Hair Problem," explains the method and proves actual success. Mailed in plain envelope. Also trial offer. No obligation.

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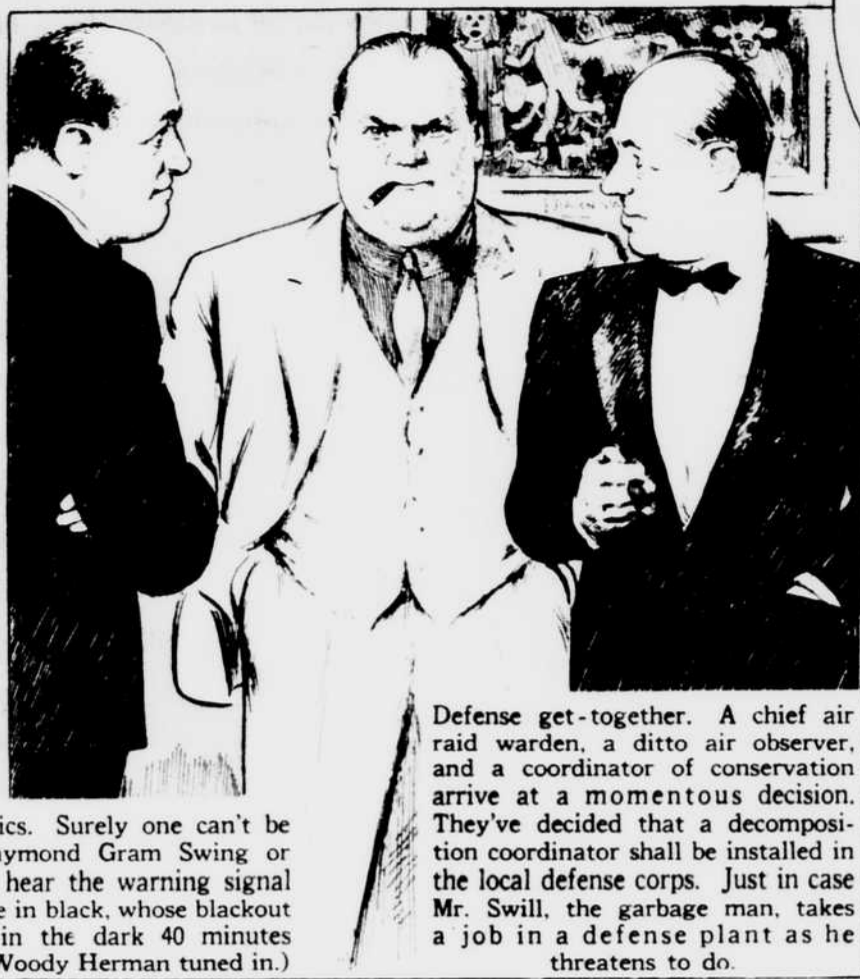
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ALL-OUT CIVILIAN DEFENSE

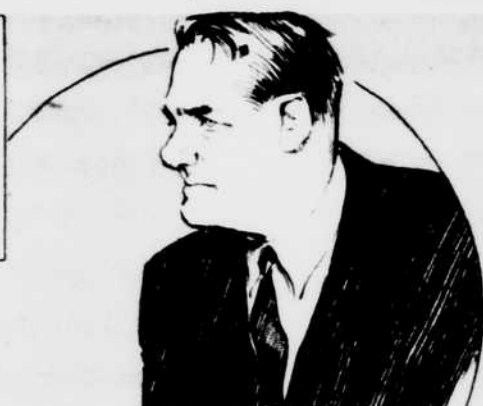
By W. E. Hill



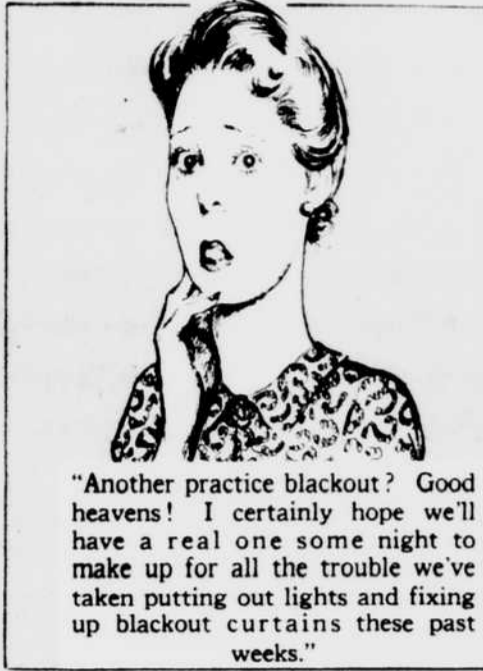
The local defense critics. Surely one can't be expected to miss Raymond Gram Swing or Bing Crosby, and how can one hear the warning signal with a radio going? (The blonde in black, whose blackout curtains haven't arrived, sat in the dark 40 minutes waiting for the all clear, with Woody Herman tuned in.)



Defense get-together. A chief air raid warden, a ditto air observer, and a coordinator of conservation arrive at a momentous decision. They've decided that a decomposition coordinator shall be installed in the local defense corps. Just in case Mr. Swill, the garbage man, takes a job in a defense plant as he threatens to do.



Fire prevention lecturer pondering a difficult question: What, someone asks, is the use of sand and shovels in the attic of a frame house when an incendiary bomb will probably plow right through to the cellar?



"Another practice blackout? Good heavens! I certainly hope we'll have a real one some night to make up for all the trouble we've taken putting out lights and fixing up blackout curtains these past weeks."



"That's the third time in a month this dim-wit local defense column has spelled my name wrong! Boy, am I going to let them hear from me!" With nerves what they are these days, you can't blame this First Selectman's special traffic deputy for going into a mild tantrum.



Mabel, Flo and Minna have decided during lunch hour to leave the old five-and-dime flat and take up welding.



Conservation objector. "I suppose it's necessary for national defense, but just the same, I do think it was kind of mean of the Government not to tell us sooner about toothpaste before we'd thrown away all those toothpaste tubes!"



Guilty hoarder. Knows he's not doing right by the defense effort, but his girl said, "Morton, you'd look like a girlish pirate with a beard." So he's hoarding razor blades for the duration.



Paratroops jump and then meet their majesties. King George and Queen Elizabeth chat with members of a British parachute troop after witnessing a chute jump at an R. A. F. bomber station.



The man behind the Garand rifle. John Garand, inventor of the semi-automatic rifle that has brought new fire power to the American Army, demonstrates care and operation of the weapon to Pvt. Walter Perin.

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Here's Marie McDonald in another smart number—a chalk white swim suit of fine pique. The scalloped edging accentuates that streamlined princess-styled effectiveness.

Wide World Photos.



Hollywood's Marie McDonald turns model to show you a smart two-piece swim suit of white sharkskin striped in blue.

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Baby No. 10112 — Kenneth Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Byrd, 2616 31st Place N.E.

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June will bring those important graduation diplomas to these seniors of Mount Rainier High School.



Members of the June graduating class of Bladensburg High School who are nearing the big day when they receive their diplomas. School photos by Rideout.



Here the gun is the target—for a battery of news cameras. The scene is at Aberdeen, Md., and the smoke and flame are issuing from a 16-inch coast artillery gun firing in a powder test. The weapon can hurl more than a ton of steel approximately 30 miles.



Few will resist donations to the United China Relief Fund when Wing Luk, Los Angeles Chinese girl, makes her campaign appeal in this ancestral costume. Wide World Photos.



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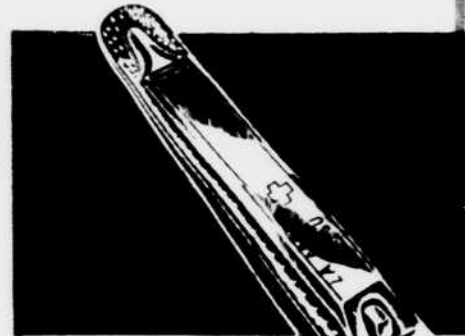
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settling the stomach, it goes on and acts as a very gentle laxative—promotes a mild yet thorough elimination. It's an ideal laxative-antacid. So the next time you overeat—or stay up late at a gay party—try Phillips' Milk of Magnesia at bedtime, and wake up feeling "fit as a fiddle." Read the directions on the Milk of Magnesia package and take only as directed thereon, or as prescribed by your physician.

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2 A MILD LAXATIVE. Not a purge—merely promotes more thorough elimination. Does not leave you feeling "all wrung out." Take it at any time of the day because it does not act with embarrassing urgency. Many physicians recommend it for young children. There is no better mild laxative.



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Picture Pattern of the Week



"The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art. It is Renoir's "Little Girl With a Watering Can," 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.



Los Angeles school youngsters swing into the "food-for-war" drive. Pupils of the Belvedere School are specializing in poultry raising and these display chicks from 2 days to 8 weeks old which they raised at school. Wide World.

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The Sunday Star

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COMICS

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SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1942

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS'

Tarzan

THE STRANGE TITANS



UNKNOWN TO TARZAN, THE STRANGE COUPLE WATCHED HIM HURTLE DOWN INTO THE CHASM.

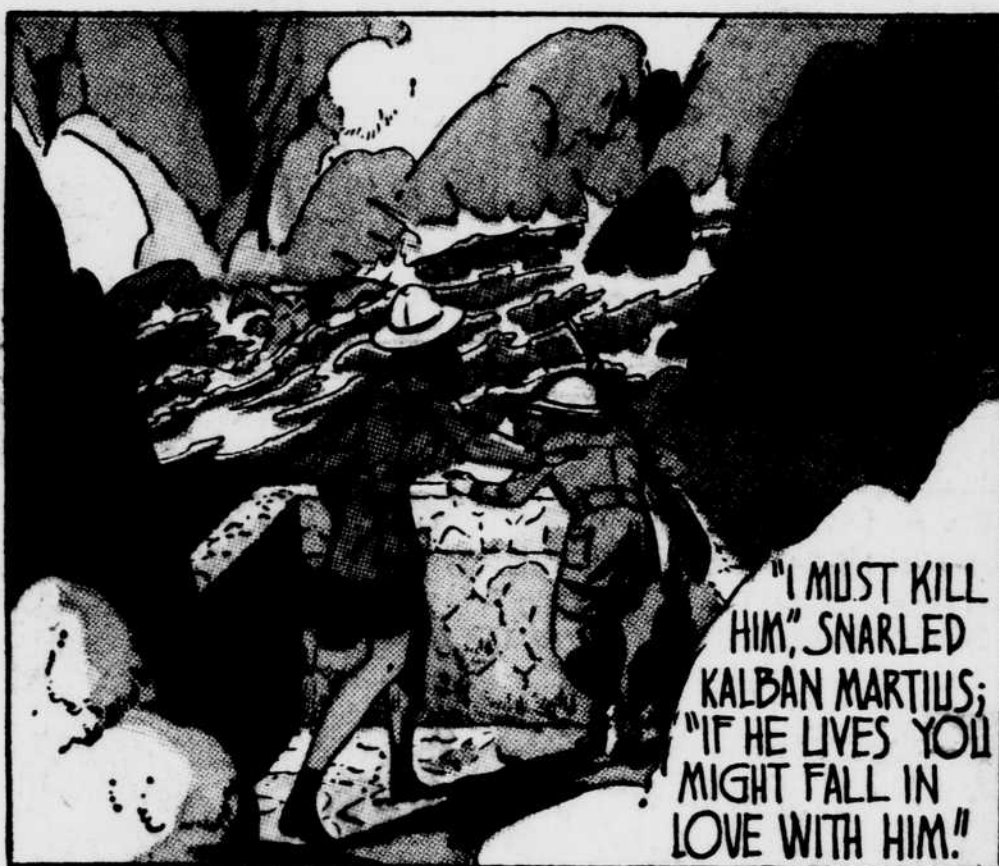
AS HE STRUCK THE WATER, THE SEETHING RAPIDS CAUGHT HIM AND WHIRLED HIM DOWNSTREAM.



HIS HEAD STRUCK A ROCK. THE MIGHTY APE-MAN WAS DAZED AND WEAKENED BY THE BLOW.



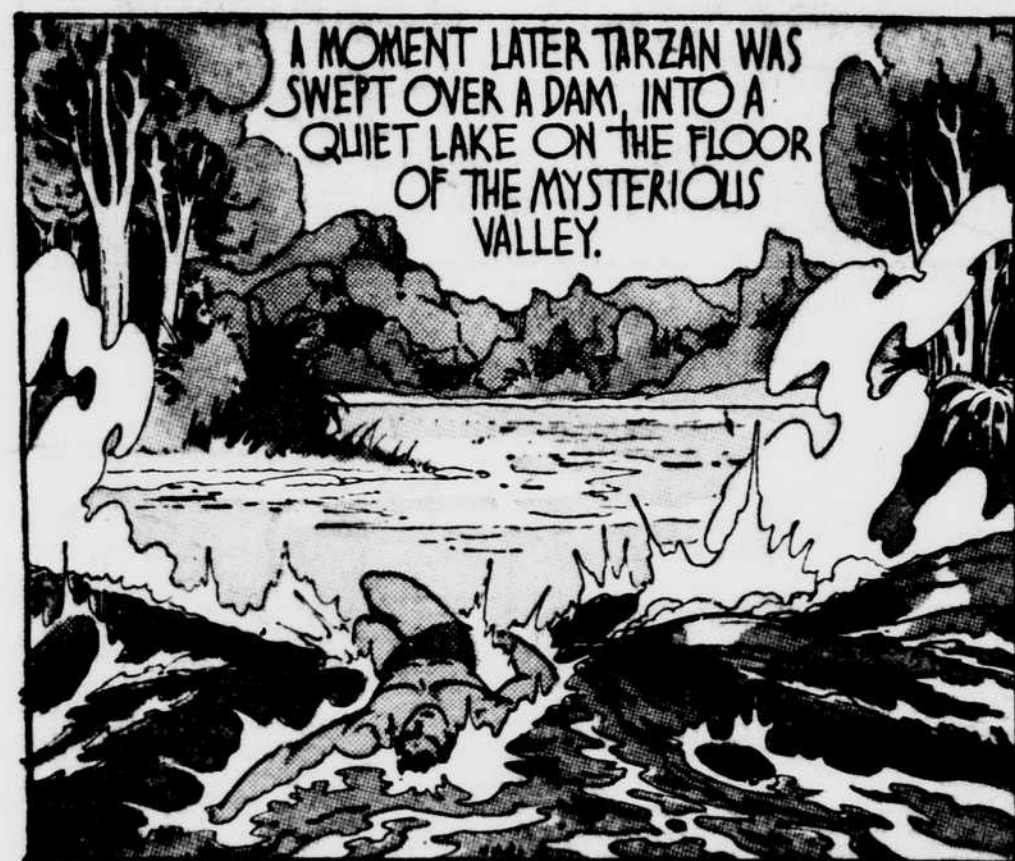
"OH, I HOPE HE WON'T BE KILLED," THE GIRL SIGNED; "HE'S SO HANDSOME!"



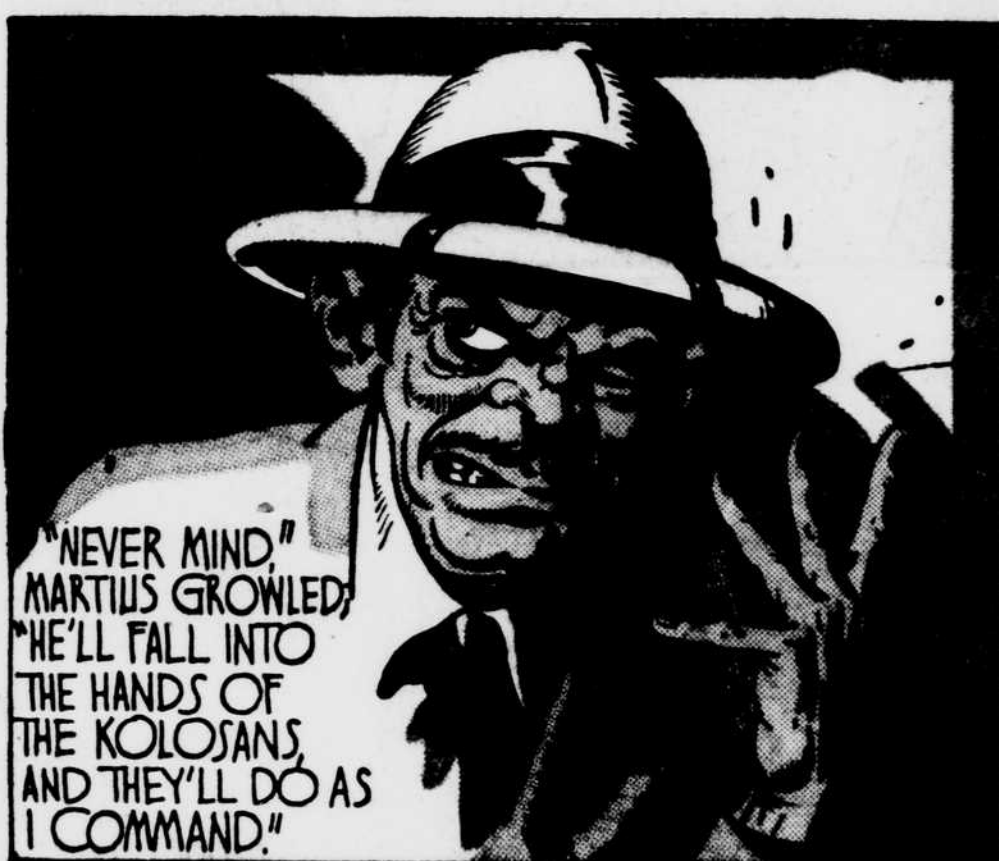
"I MUST KILL HIM," SNARLED KALBAN MARTIUS; "IF HE LIVES YOU MIGHT FALL IN LOVE WITH HIM."



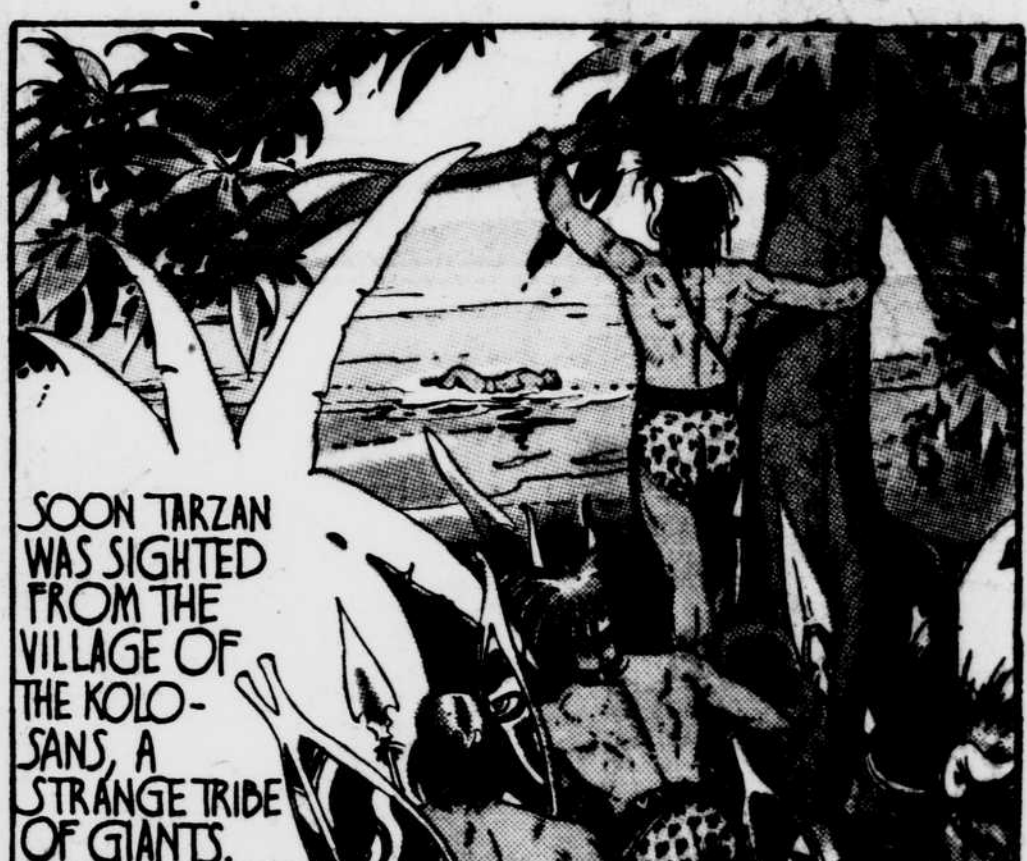
MARTIUS RAISED THE RIFLE. OLGA SCREAMED--- AND STRUCK DOWN THE FIREARM.



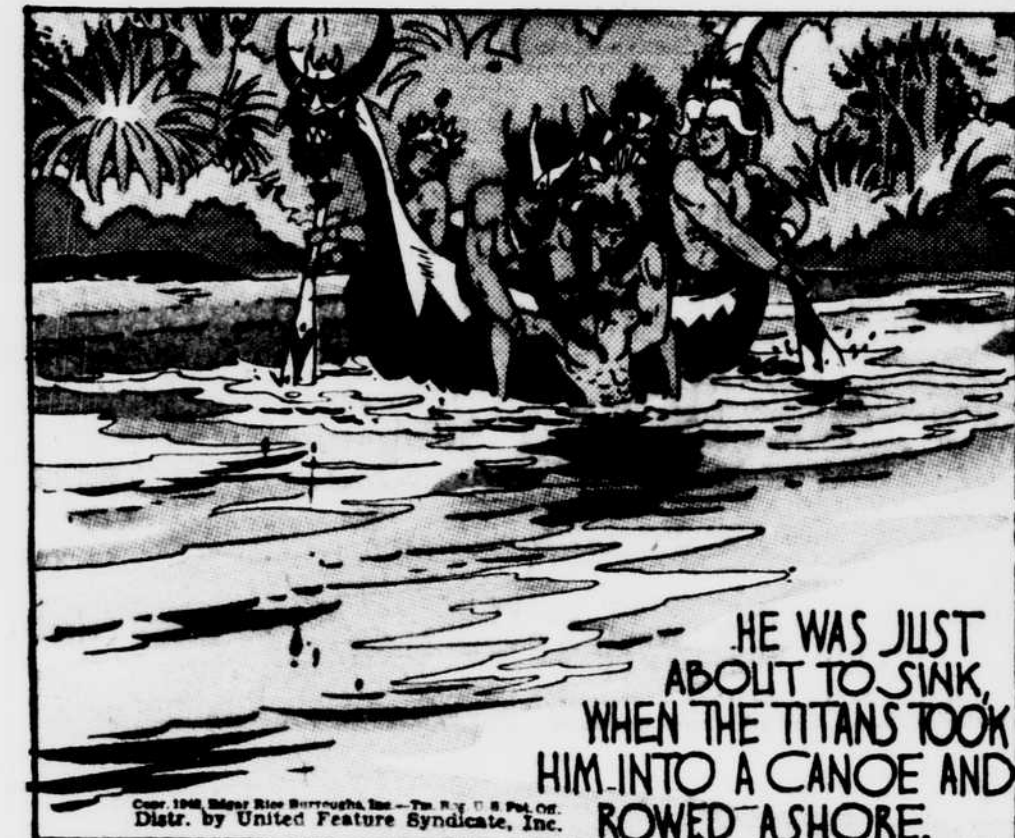
A MOMENT LATER TARZAN WAS SWEEPED OVER A DAM, INTO A QUIET LAKE ON THE FLOOR OF THE MYSTERIOUS VALLEY.



"NEVER MIND," MARTIUS GROWLED; "HE'LL FALL INTO THE HANDS OF THE KOLOSANS, AND THEY'LL DO AS I COMMAND."



SOON TARZAN WAS SIGHTED FROM THE VILLAGE OF THE KOLOSANS, A STRANGE TRIBE OF GIANTS.



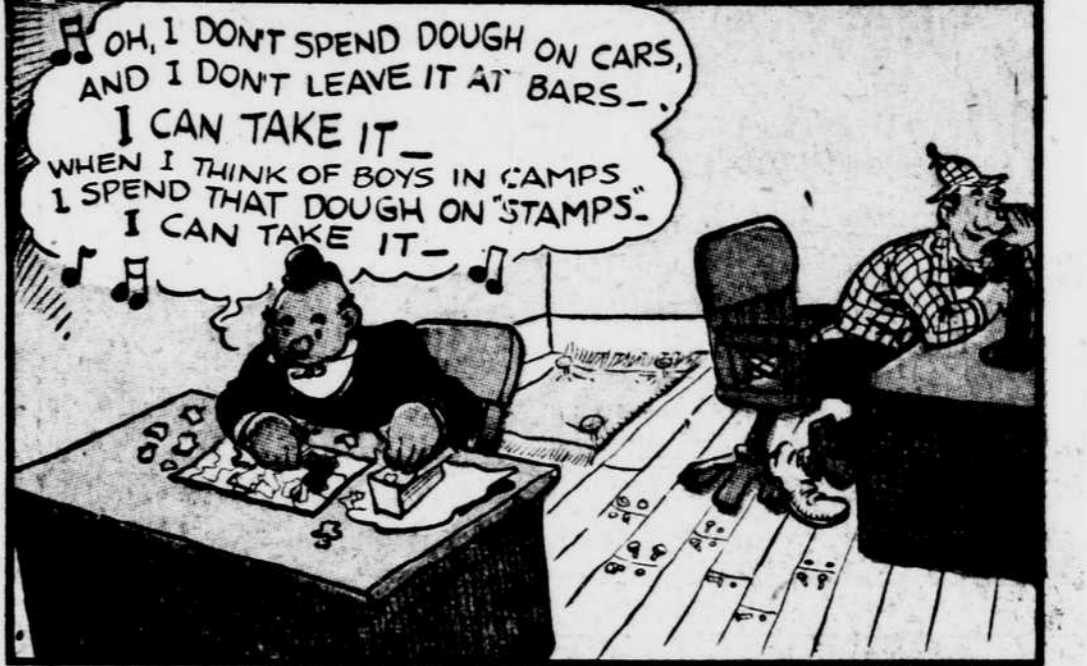
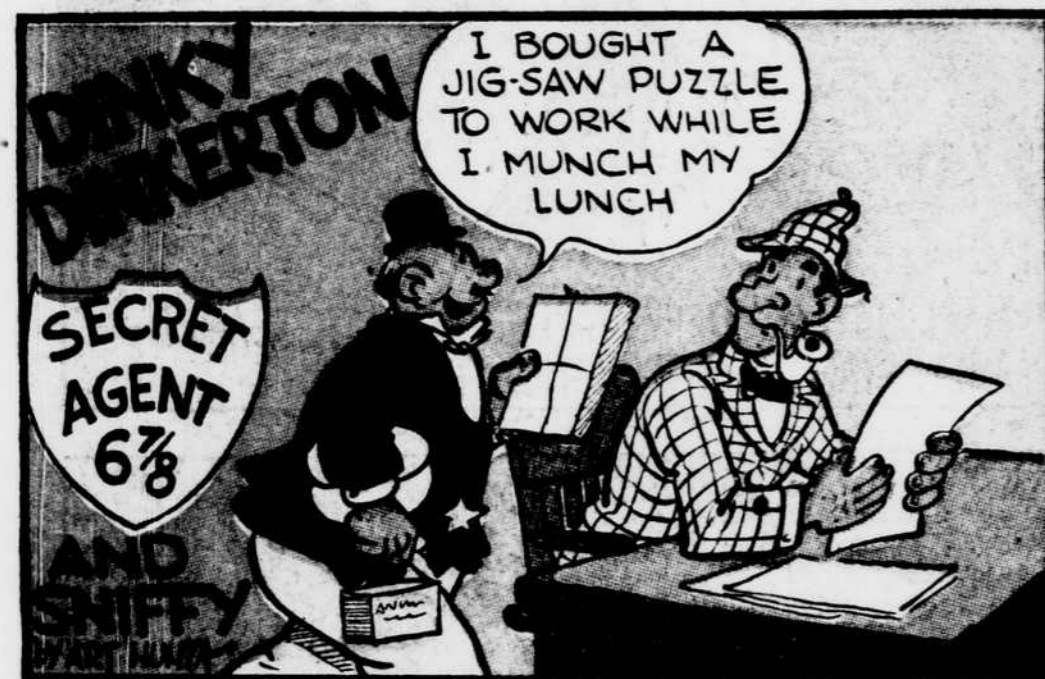
HE WAS JUST ABOUT TO SINK, WHEN THE TITANS TOOK HIM INTO A CANOE AND ROWED ASHORE.



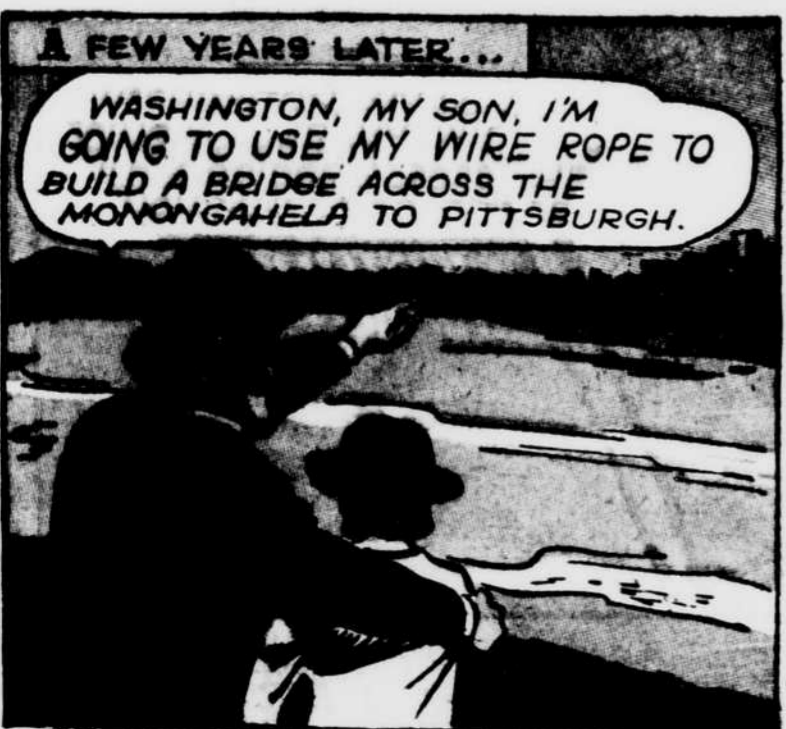
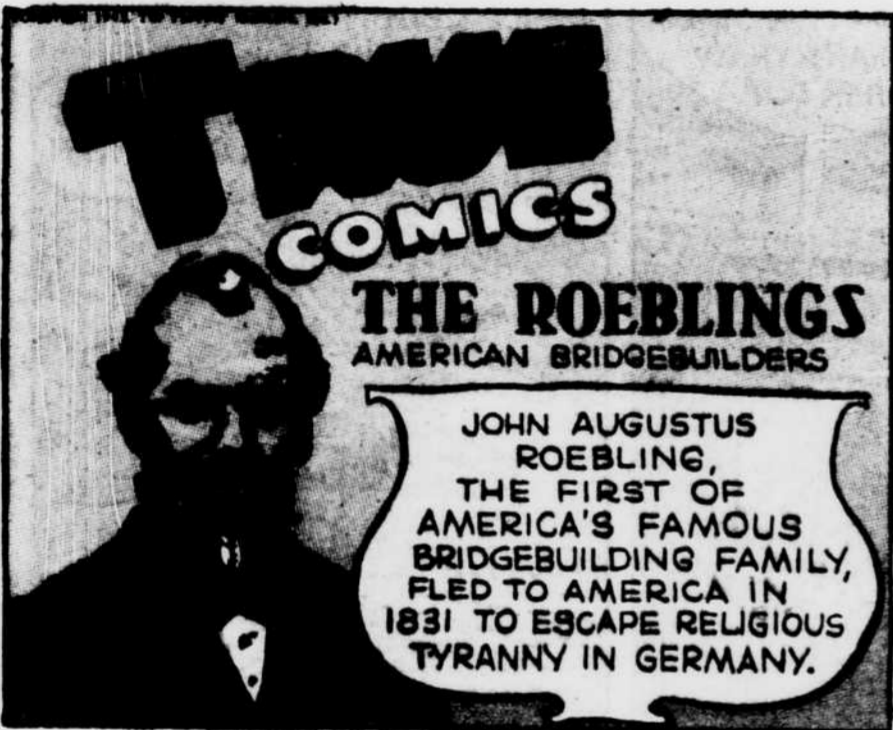
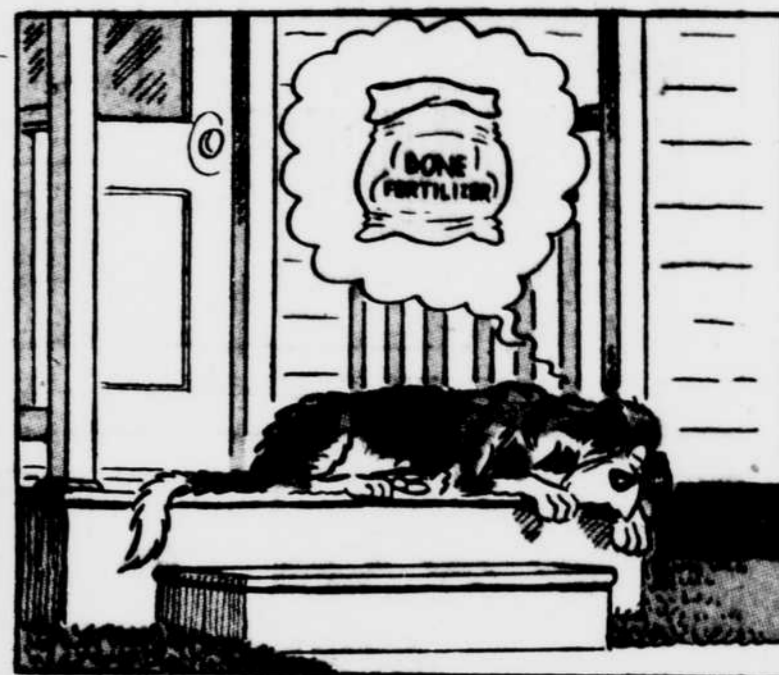
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HOGARTH

THE APE-MAN LARSED INTO UNCONSCIOUSNESS, AND THE GIANTS WERE TRYING TO REVIVE HIM, WHEN MARTIUS APPEARED. "STAND ASIDE!" THE DWARF COMMANDED. "HE MUST DIE!" NEXT WEEK - MYSTERIOUS VALLEY.



Plenty of Variety In The Star's Daily Comics



MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

OF ALL YOUR DIZZY IDEAS, MY DEAR, THIS IS PROBABLY THE DAFFIEST.

WE HAVE TO CONSERVE OUR TIRES, YOU KNOW, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM.

UNDOUBTEDLY, BUT WHEELCHAIRS HAVE TIRES.

CERTAINLY, SILLY, BUT THEY AIN'T AS BIG AS AUTOMOBILE TIRES.

I'M GOING IN HERE TO DO SOME SHOPPING AND YOU WAIT RIGHT THERE.

HO-HUM! MIGHT AS WELL MAKE MYSELF COMFORTABLE.

ZZZZZZ

WHAT A PITY.

POOR FELLOW.

OH, FIDDLE! I KNEW I'D FORGET SOMETHING * HERE. HOLD THESE BUNDLES AND I'LL BE BACK IN A JIFFY.

HUH?

OH - AH - YES, MY DEAR.

GEE! NOW THEY'RE EVEN BRINGIN' THE OLD BEGGAR PRESENTS... MUST BE A PRETTY DESERVING CASE, AT THAT.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME? WHY, NOT A THING IN THE WORLD, OFFICER. JUST LAZY, THAT'S ALL!

WHY, YOU OLD CROOK! GIT OFFA MY BEAT AND STAY OFFA IT!

YOU'RE LUCKY I DON'T RUN YOU IN.

AND ANOTHER THING I CAN'T UNDERSTAND, MY DEAR, IS HOW YOU HAPPENED TO FIND EIGHTY-TWO CENTS IN SMALL CHANGE IN MY HAT.

WELL, DON'T TRY TO. I'LL JUST KEEP THAT FOR PUSHING YOU HOME.

KITTY HIGGINS

IT'S KINDA LATE FOH YOU TO BE GITTIN' HOME FROM SUNDAY SCHOOL, AIN'T IT, KITTY?

YES, I STOPPED FOR A SODA ON THE WAY.

AH, THOUGHT A DIME FOH DE COLLECTION WAS ALL DE MONEY YOU HAD.

IT WAS. BUT A LADY MET ME AT THE DOOR AND GOT ME IN FOR NOTHING.

WE FLY 'EM OVER - OVER - OVER THERE

THERE'S NO PLACE FOR NERVES WHEN YOU'RE FLYING UNCLE SAM'S BIG BOMBERS ACROSS THE OCEAN TO THE FRONT LINES

OUR SQUADRON MY EYE - THOSE ARE ENEMY PLANES!

WE'RE STAYING OUT OF TROUBLE IF WE CAN, BUT BE READY, JOE

I'M READY! LET 'EM COME

THANKS TO THE CLOUDS, WE LOST 'EM

YEAH - WE'RE LOST, TOO

NO! LOOK, THERE'S LAND. WE MADE IT!

DE-ICERS ARE WORKING, BUT WE'RE ICING UP TOO FAST, CHIEF - FEEL THAT VIBRATION!

WE'LL HAVE TO GO DOWN-STAIRS AND THAW HER OUT

WE'RE DE-ICED, BUT WE'VE LOST OUR SQUADRON

HEY - THERE'S OUR SQUADRON AGAIN

AFTER A FLIGHT LIKE THAT, THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL TO BRING YOU BACK TO EARTH

YES, I BROUGHT YOU ENOUGH CAMELS FOR A LONG TIME

I COULDN'T ASK FOR BETTER NEWS FROM HOME THAN CAMELS

IN THE ARMY
IN THE NAVY
IN THE MARINES
IN THE COAST GUARD

ACTUAL SALES RECORDS IN POST EXCHANGES, SALES COMMISSARIES, SHIP'S STORES, SHIP'S SERVICE STORES, AND CANTEENS SHOW THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE IS CAMEL!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMELS

FIRST ON LAND AND SEA - AND IN THE AIR

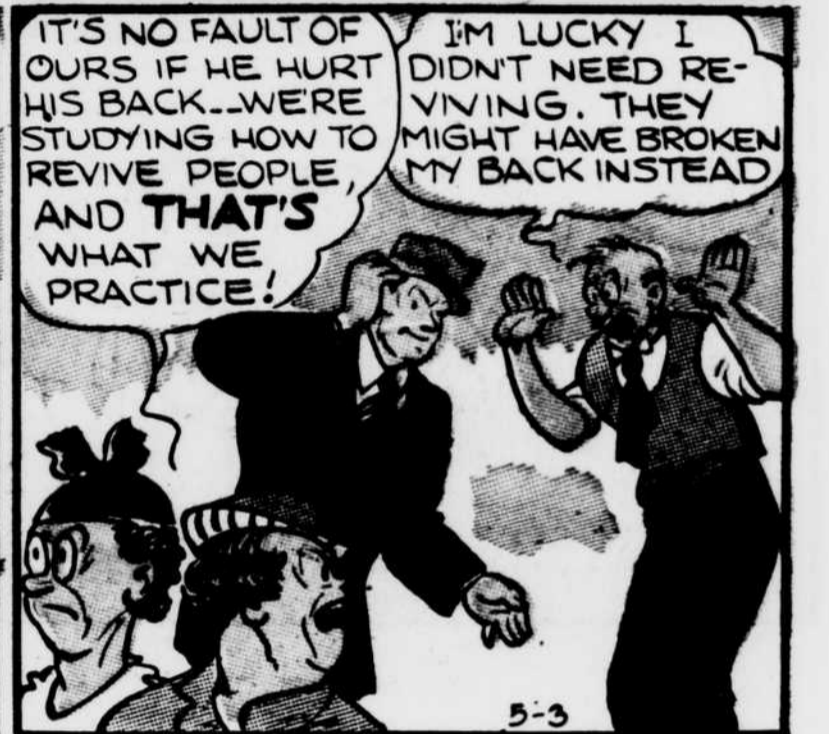
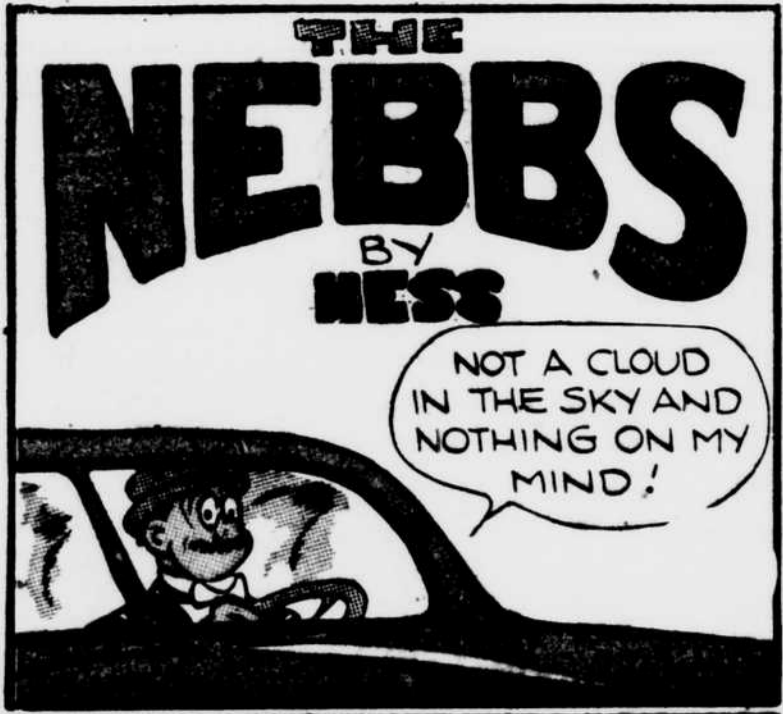
CAMELS ARE A REAL STANDBY IN THIS GAME. THERE'S LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE - AND THEY ALWAYS TASTE GREAT

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% LESS NICOTINE

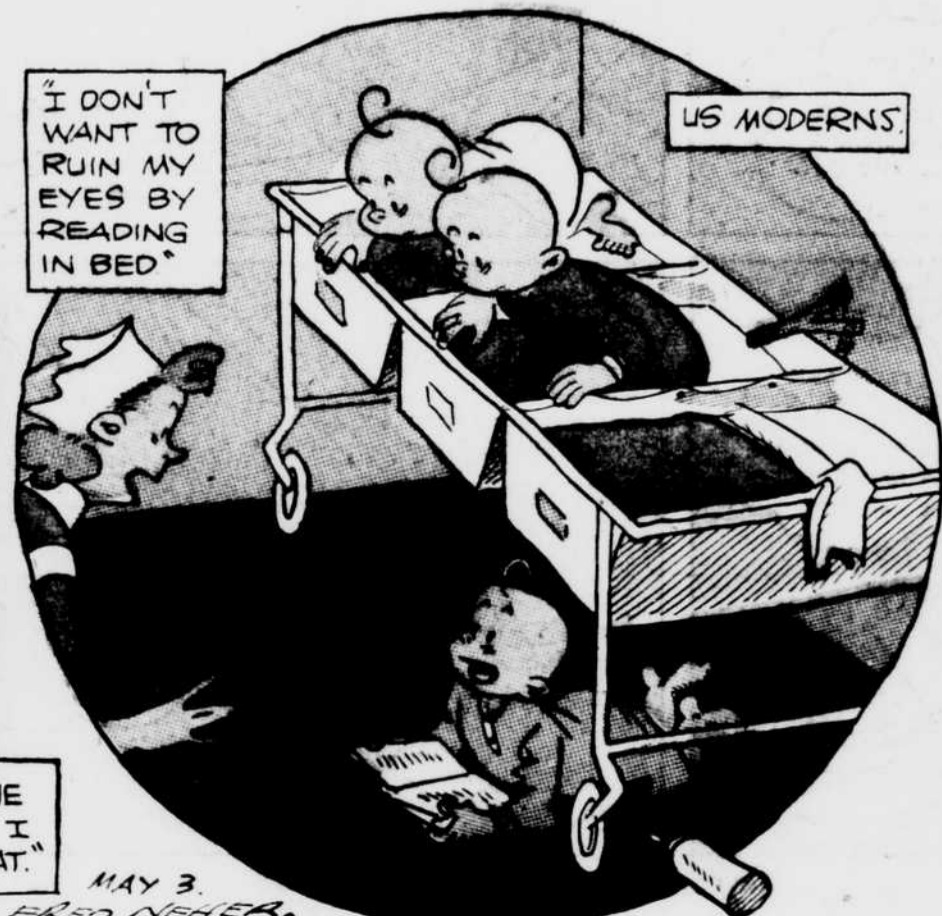
THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 4 OTHER LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTES TESTED - LESS THAN ANY OF THEM - ACCORDING TO INDEPENDENT SCIENTIFIC TESTS OF THE SMOKE ITSELF!

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

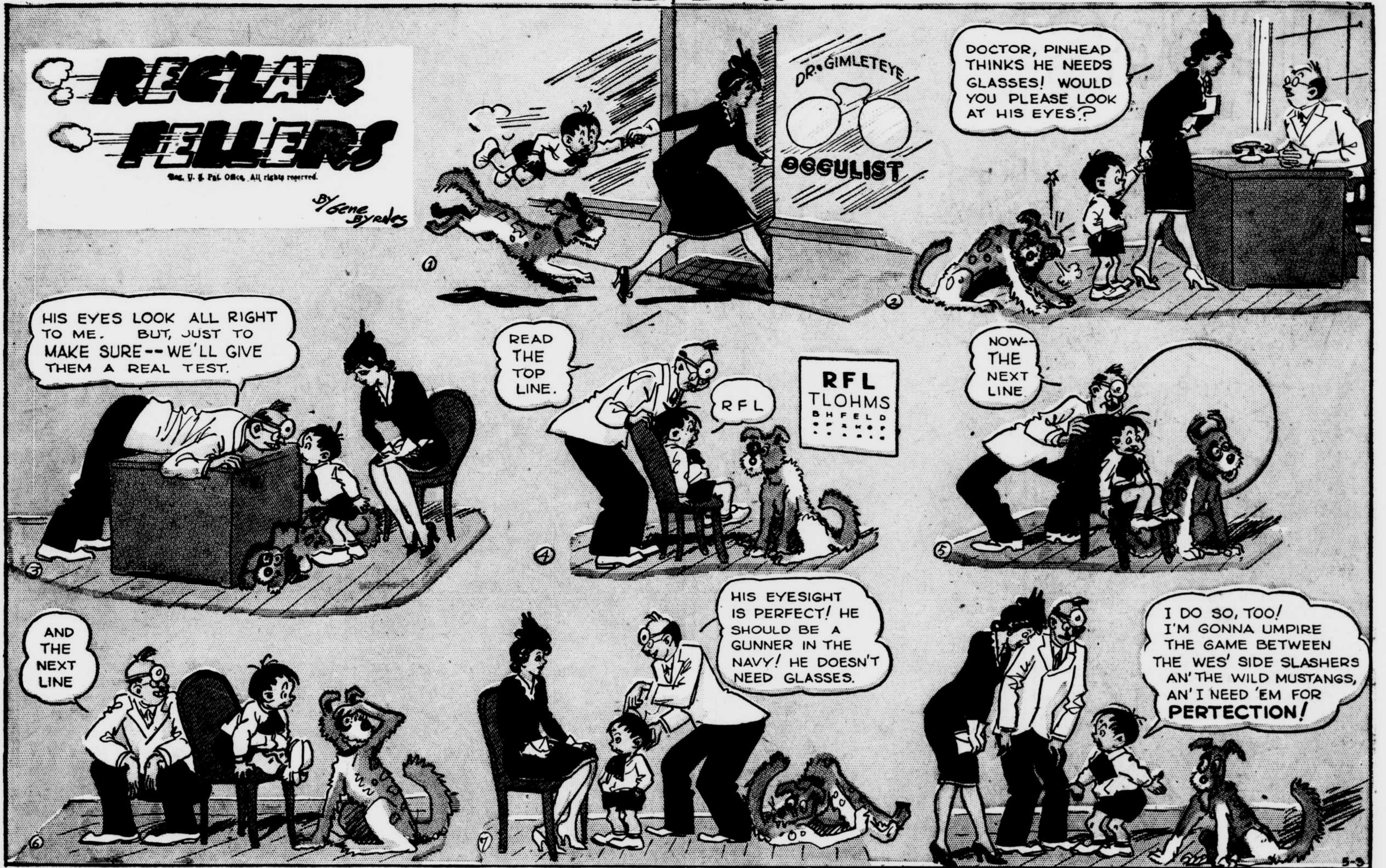


LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER



Your Favorite Comics Appear Daily In The Star



★ ★ ★ BY PAUL FOGARTY



Fun And Adventure In The Star's Daily Comics

DAN DUNN

SECRET OPERATIVE 48



Advertisement

Advertisement

Boys and Girls... Help Win the War...

BUY DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS!

I'M SURE GOING TO DO MY SHARE!

YOU CAN COUNT ON ME TO HELP

Every boy, every girl can help win the war by buying Defense Savings Stamps. Those who are really "on the job" will save money from allowances, or earn money... by doing odd jobs at home or for neighbors, or business houses, by watching neighbors' children, in dozens of different ways... and use the money to buy more Defense Savings Stamps.

To encourage you to help to your utmost, and to eat the nourishing foods so important to the National Nutrition Program, we show you how, you can

Get a beautiful, gold-embossed DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMP BOOK HOLDER and "I buy Defense Savings Stamps" button

Have This Certificate Signed and Mail Today!

These Defense Savings Stamp Book Holders are only for folks, big and little, who are actually buying Defense Savings Stamps. Each Certificate must be signed by an adult who assures us that Defense Savings Stamps are already being purchased in your home, or that they will be.

SEND NO MONEY!

To get one of these beautiful leather-like, gold-stamped Defense Savings Stamp Book Holders fill out the Certificate in the lower right hand corner, have it signed by your parent or guardian and mail it to us with the front of one package of either "Junket" Rennet Powder or "Junket" Rennet Tablets. (If you are an adult, no countersignature necessary.) We will mail you your book holder immediately, so you will have a place of safe-keeping for your valuable Defense Savings Stamp Book, a way to keep it clean and protected while you are filling it up. To the best of our knowledge you can't buy these Book Holders anywhere. We have had them especially designed for the friends of "The Junket" Folks." In addition we will send you a button which you can wear reading "I BUY DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS."



Your Government wants you to take plenty of milk as part of the **NATIONAL NUTRITION PROGRAM**



You can eat your milk with a spoon when made into tempting rennet-custards.

Drink plenty of milk. Every boy and girl needs a quart each day.

Now it is of utmost importance that our Nation be fit, keep well, and guard its health.

Milk, one of Nature's greatest protective foods, is such a precious source of proteins, valuable mineral elements, and vitamin values that it is right at the top of the basic foods suggested in the National Nutrition Program.

When milk is made into delightful rennet-custards with "Junket" Rennet Powder or Tablets, you get all of these precious food values. In addition, these eggless, non-cooked custards are more readily digested because of the rennet enzyme. Here is a delightful dessert for the whole family, from baby to grandma.

It takes but a minute to make rennet-custards with either:

"Junket" Rennet Powder - Already sweetened. Six delicious flavors, a different flavor, different color every day. At all grocers.

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"JUNKET" is the trade mark of Chr. Hansen's Laboratories, Inc. for its rennet and other food products, and is registered in United States and Canada.



View Showing How Holder Protects Savings Stamp Book Holder is made to protect any standard size Defense Savings Stamp Book issued by the Government. When filled, just slip out the old book and insert a new one.

YOU GET THIS PIN ACTUAL SIZE

DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMP BOOK HOLDER CERTIFICATE

"THE JUNKET" FOLKS",
Chr. Hansen's Laboratory, Inc.
Dept. 575, Little Falls, N. Y.

I have already bought some Defense Savings Stamps

I will buy Defense Savings Stamps

Only those boys, girls, or adults who are already buying Defense Savings Stamps, or those who pledge that they will do so are eligible to receive the beautiful Defense Savings Stamp Book Holder which we have had designed especially to encourage the buying of Savings Stamps.

If you are a minor, have this Certificate countersigned by your parent or guardian.

Then attach the front of a package of "Junket" Rennet Powder or "Junket" Rennet Tablets (see left hand corner of this page) to this certificate, and mail to address above.

Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....
.....
Countersignature of parent or guardian

MISS FURY

BY TAPPE MILLS

GARY! HURRY... WE DON'T WANT TO BE CAUGHT IN THIS STORM!

GOOD-BYE, SENHOR HALE. I WISH YOU AND SENHORA HALE MUCH GOOD FORTUNE AND GREAT HAPPINESS!

WHAT A RELIEF THAT'S OVER! EVERY MINUTE I EXPECTED BRUNO WOULD ARRIVE! I EVEN THOUGHT I HEARD A SCUFFLE OUTSIDE THE WINDOW... MUST HAVE BEEN IMAGINATION!

LOOKS LIKE WE'LL BE IN THIS STORM, AFTER ALL, ERICA!

COULD THAT HAVE BEEN THE BARONESS IN THAT CAR?

SHE AND THE YANKEE WERE GETTING MARRIED... I WAS AT THE WINDOW, WHEN, SUDDENLY, A STRANGE GIRL RUSHED UP AND SMASHED THE GUN FROM MY HAND! THEN SHE MUST HAVE STRUCK ME WITH THIS CANE!

THE LIGHTS HAVE JUST BEEN TURNED OFF! BARONESS IS GONE! NO MATTER... IT WILL BE EASIER TO PICK UP HER TRAIL NOW THAT SHE'S MARRI---

WHAT'S THIS? A MOB COMING THIS WAY... SHOUTING!

IS HE THE MAN, FERNANDO?

YES! YES! THAT'S SENHOR BRUNO... HE'S A SPY!

HE'S THE ALIEN RAT WHO CALLED US A NATION OF SWINE AND HALF-BREEDS! HE'S GOT MEDALS AND SWASTIKAS ON THE INSIDE OF HIS COAT! I SAW THEM!

THAT'S ALL WE WANT TO KNOW! SOMEONE GIVE ME A HAND WITH THIS ROPE!

WE HAVE SEEN PICTURES, SENHOR BRUNO, OF HOW YOUR SUPERIOR, PUREBRED COUNTRYMEN TREAT CITIZENS OF INVADIED NATIONS... WE BRAZILIANS WILL NOW BORROW ONE OF YOUR METHODS!

HO! YOU SCUM... YOU THINK IT'S THAT SIMPLE? ALL RIGHT! COME AND GET ME!

DID YOU HEAR THAT? HE BLEW A WHISTLE!

IT SOUNDED LIKE A SIGNAL! MAYBE THERE ARE FIFTH COLUMNISTS AROUND... THEY'LL COME TO HELP HIM!

LET THEM... WE'LL TAKE CARE OF THEM, TOO! COME ON, MEN, RUSH HIM!

WHAT'S HAP... GREAT HEAVENS! THEY'RE GOING TO HANG THAT MAN!

FAMOUS FICTION

Alice in Wonderland

By Lewis Carroll

WHAT ADVENTURES ALICE HAS HAD SINCE SHE TUMBLED DOWN THE RABBIT HOLE INTO WONDERLAND! JUST NOW A TALKING MOUSE IS TALKING ALICE, WHO HAS SHRUNK TO BE ABOUT 3 INCHES TALL, THE STORY OF HIS LIFE...

WHERE WAS I IN THE TALE OF MY LIFE?

YOU'D GOTTEN TO THE FIFTH BEND, I THINK.

I HAD NOT!

A KNOT? LET ME UNTIE IT!

BAH, YOU INSULT ME TALKING SUCH NONSENSE.

PLEASE COME BACK AND FINISH YOUR STORY. DODO, YOU ASK HIM.

I WISH I HAD DINAH HERE, LORY. SHE'D FETCH HIM BACK.

AND WHO IS DINAH?

SHE'S OUR CAT, AND SUCH A CAPITAL ONE FOR CATCHING MICE-- AND BIRDS! YOU CAN'T THINK!

OH!

I WISH I HADN'T MENTIONED DINAH. NOBODY SEEMS TO LIKE HER DOWN HERE.

WHAT'S THAT?!

IT WAS THE RABBIT LOOKING GLOVES AND TAN.

THE DUCHESS, THE DUCHESS! SHE'LL GET ME EXECUTED AS SURE AS FERRETS ARE FERRETS. WHERE CAN I HAVE DROPPED THEM, I WONDER?

WHY, MARY ANN, WHAT ARE YOU DOING? RUN HOME AND FETCH ME A PAIR OF GLOVES AND A FAN!

HE TAKES ME FOR HIS HOUSEMAID!

I KNOW SOMETHING INTERESTING IS SURE TO HAPPEN. IT DOES EVERY TIME I EAT OR DRINK SOMETHING. SO I'LL JUST SEE WHAT THIS BOTTLE DOES.

SHE SOON FOUND OUT! BEFORE SHE DRANK HALF THE BOTTLE...

WHAT WILL BECOME OF ME?

MORE ADVENTURES OF "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" NEXT WEEK

YOUR
FAVORITE
STARS

The Sunday Star

COMICS

HUMOR
AND
ACTION

MODEST MAIDENS

WORDS
TO THE
WISE

by

Don
McQuinn

Wide World Features
5-5



"AND DON'T SCREAM LIKE YA ALWAYS DO. REMEMBER IT'S ONLY A MOVIE."



"MOTHER, WILL YOU PLEASE STOP MUMBLING ABOUT 1917?!"



"NO INDIVIDUALITY-- THESE UNIFORMS MAKE US ALL LOOK ALIKE."



"OKAY, I'LL WRITE TO THE COOK AT YOUR CAMP FOR SOME OF HIS RECIPES."



"I'LL HAVE TO PRACTICE. MY BOY FRIEND SAYS HE WANTS TO BE A GUNNER'S MATE."



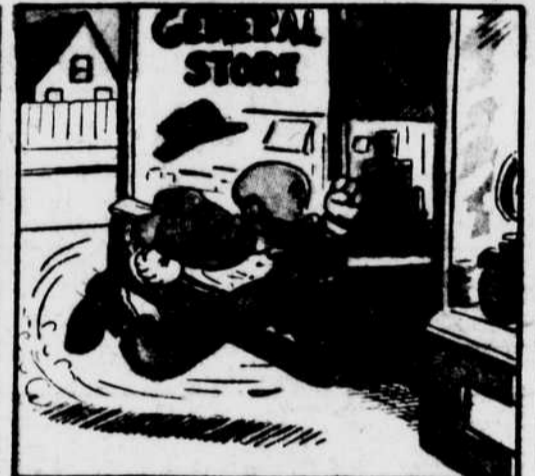
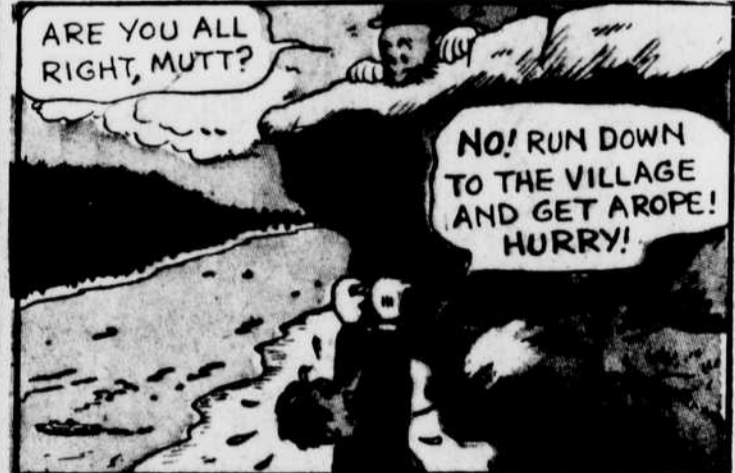
"I'M PLANNING A LITTLE PARTY-- AND YOU KNOW MY FRIENDS."

MUTT & JIM

By BUD FISHER

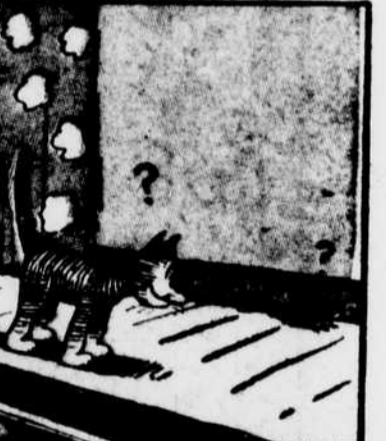
THERE'S NO DIFFICULTY IN THE WORLD THAT CAN'T BE OVERCOME!

DID YOU EVER TRY SQUEEZING TOOTH PASTE BACK INTO THE TUBE?



CICERO'S CAT

By BUD FISHER



TO BE CONTINUED

A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star

You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics

MUTT & JIM

By BUD FISHER

THERE'S NO DIFFICULTY IN THE WORLD THAT CAN'T BE OVERCOME!

DID YOU EVER TRY SQUEEZING TOOTH PASTE BACK INTO THE TUBE?

OH-DEE-O-LAY-HAY-HEE!

HELP!

ARE YOU ALL RIGHT, MUTT?

NO! RUN DOWN TO THE VILLAGE AND GET A ROPE! HURRY!

GENERAL STORE

GENERAL STORE

ARE YOU STILL THERE, MUTT?

YEH! HAVE YOU GOT THE ROPE?

NO! THE ROBBERS WANTED SIX BITS FOR IT--- BUT I GOT A PIECE OF STRING!

CICERO'S CAT

By BUD FISHER

WELL, WELL! WHAT A CUTE PUSSY!

MEOW!

HEY, MA! LOOK AT THE PUSSY I FOUND!

SURE, SHE CAN LIVE WITH US! MAYBE SHE'LL CATCH MICE!

LATER

PURR PURR

MY MIND IS ALL A BLANK! ... OH DEAR ME!!

DON'T WORRY, MISS WHAT'S-THE-NAME ... WE'LL HELP YOU!

MAYBE WE'LL RUN INTO SOMEBODY WHO RECOGNIZES YOU ... OR KNOWS YOUR FOLKS!

WAIT! I'VE GOT AN IDEA!

OH SURE... MADAM ZALONGA TELL PRETTY QUICK... A SPECIAL I GOT TODAY IS ONLY FIVE BUCKS!

GOSH, ER, I HAVEN'T ANY MONEY, BUT...

WHAT? NO MONEY? ... THEN ZALONGA TELLS MOZZING!! SCRAM!

WAIT! BRING THEM BACK!

PSST... BUZZ-Z N-BUZ-Z-Z-Z-Z

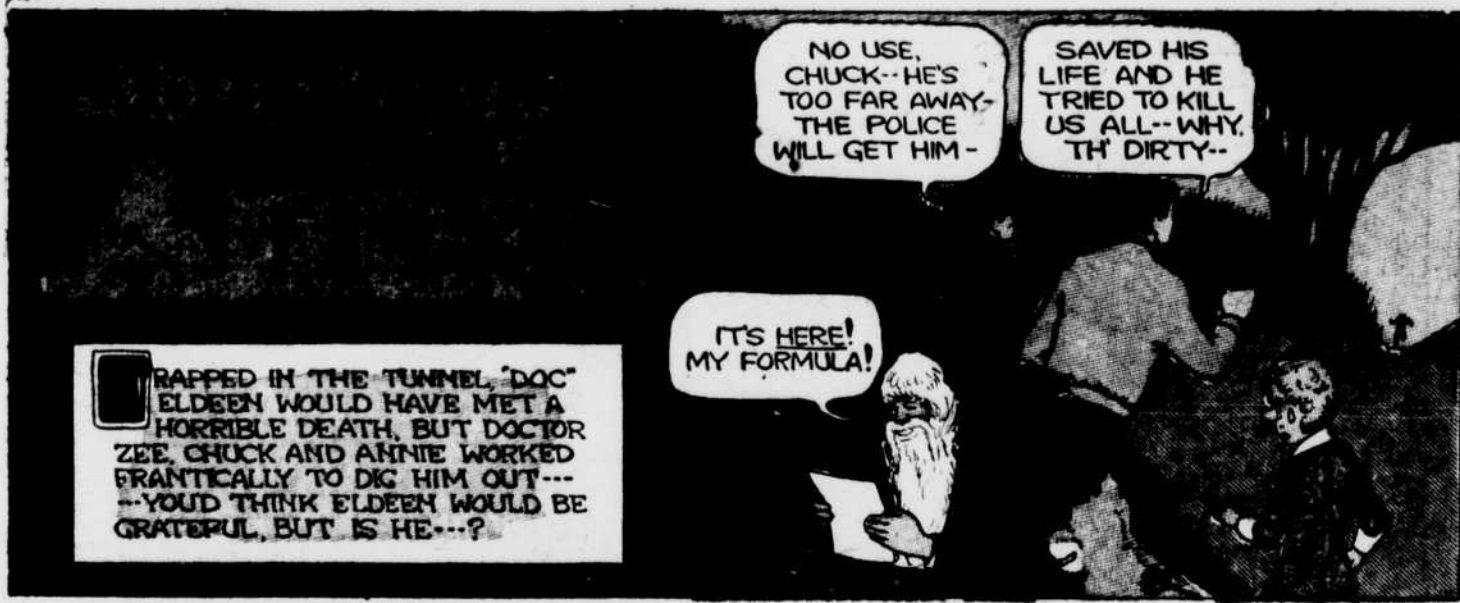
YEAH?

HA! HA! ZALONGA ONLY FOOLING... SHE LIKES YOU! ... AND IF MADAM LIKES YOU, THE SEANCE IS FREE!

TO BE CONTINUED

A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star

You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics



TRAPPED IN THE TUNNEL, "DOC" ELDEEN WOULD HAVE MET A HORRIBLE DEATH, BUT DOCTOR ZEE, CHUCK AND ANNIE WORKED FRANTICALLY TO DIG HIM OUT--- YOU'D THINK ELDEEN WOULD BE GRATEFUL, BUT IS HE---

NO USE, CHUCK--HE'S TOO FAR AWAY--THE POLICE WILL GET HIM--
SAVED HIS LIFE AND HE TRIED TO KILL US ALL--WHY, TH' DIRTY--
IT'S HERE! MY FORMULA!



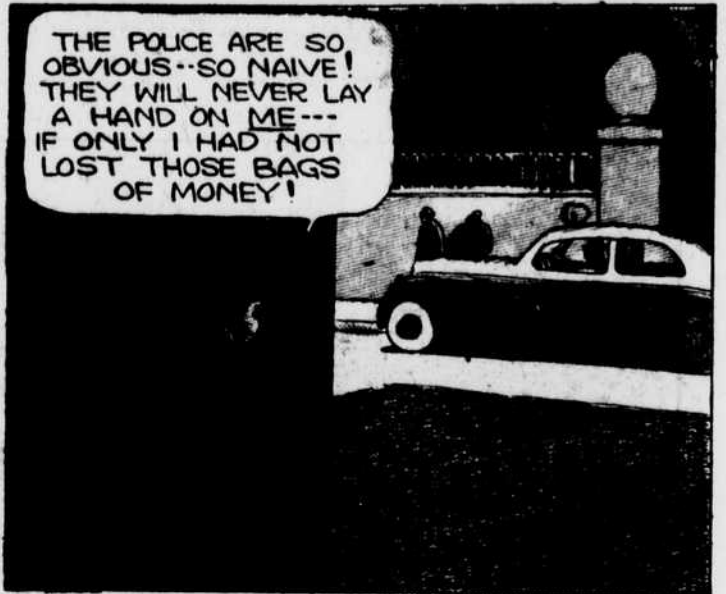
YOU RELEASED ELDEEN FROM HIS LIVING GRAVE---I DO NOT UNDERSTAND - WHAT HAS HAPPENED?
HE HAD A GUN--AS SOON AS WE GOT HIM OUT, HE TRIED TO KILL US ALL--
CHUCK GOT IN A LUCKY BLOW WITH THE SHOVEL HANDLE--KNOCKED THE GUN OUT OF HIS HAND--



SO! THE VICIOUS MURDERER ESCAPES! BUT THE POLICE WILL GET HIM--
YEAH? THEY'VE SPENT PLENTY OF YEARS NOT GETTING HIM--
FORGET HIM, NOW--SO YOU FOUND YOUR FORMULA, EH, MR. ZANE?



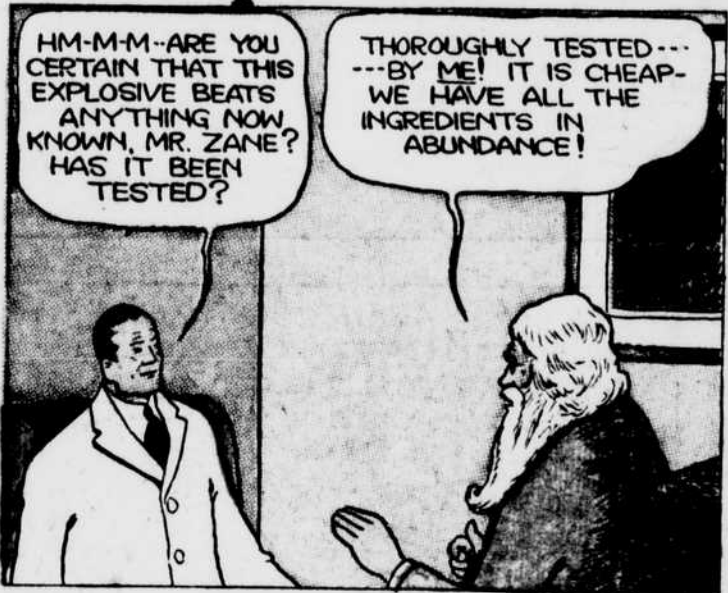
LOOK AT THAT DOUGH! ALL BIG BILLS! MUST BE A MILLION DOLLARS IN THOSE TWO BAGS!
HA! MONEY! THIS FORMULA IS WORTH MORE THAN ALL MONEY! IT CAN MEAN THE LIFE OF OUR NATION--
IT'S AN EXPLOSIVE, PADRE-- BUT LET'S GET HOME--



THE POLICE ARE SO OBVIOUS--SO NAIVE! THEY WILL NEVER LAY A HAND ON ME--- IF ONLY I HAD NOT LOST THOSE BAGS OF MONEY!



--- AND THAT FORMULA! IT WOULD HAVE BROUGHT ME BILLIONS FROM THE AXIS-- NOW THEY WILL HAVE TO HELP ME RECOVER IT-- THEY WILL PAY LESS-- BUT IT STILL WILL MAKE ME RICH!



HM-M-M--ARE YOU CERTAIN THAT THIS EXPLOSIVE BEATS ANYTHING NOW KNOWN, MR. ZANE? HAS IT BEEN TESTED?
THOROUGHLY TESTED--- BY ME! IT IS CHEAP-- WE HAVE ALL THE INGREDIENTS IN ABUNDANCE!



IT IS SAFE TO HANDLE--THE GREAT DANGER LIES IN KEEPING IT A SECRET, UNTIL IT CAN BE TURNED OVER TO THE PROPER AUTHORITIES--
I SEE--- HM-M-- SOUNDS LIKE A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY--- I'LL BET THEY'LL BE INTERESTED, NOW-- HARK--- AT THE DOOR!



"DADDY!" IS... IS IT REALLY YOU?
HA! HA! YES, ANNIE-- IT'S YOUR OLD "DADDY"--- AND NOT HIS GHOST!

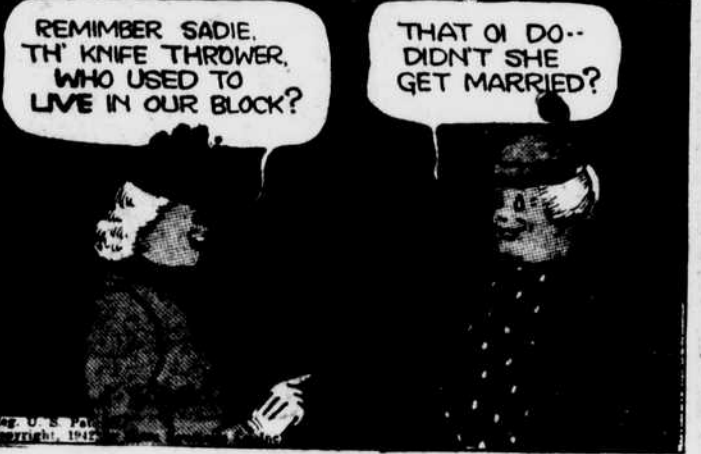


OH! OH! I THOUGHT YOU-- YOU WERE DEAD! B-B-BUT TH' UNIFORM!
EH? OH, SURE! HAD ALL MY MONEY IN THIS THING, YOU KNOW-- FIGURED I SHOULD GET IN, TOO--



BUT-- BUT IT DOESN'T SAY "U.S." ANYWHERE--
HA! HA! THAT MIGHT HAVE TAKEN TOO LONG, ANNIE-- I GOT STARTED EARLY-- AFTER ALL, WE'RE ALL OUT TO LICK THE SAME CROWD, EH, BOYS?
YES, SAHIB!

Maw Green



REMEMBER SADIE, TH' KNIFE THROWER, WHO USED TO LIVE IN OUR BLOCK?
THAT OI DO-- DIDN'T SHE GET MARRIED?



YIS-- SHE MARRIED TERRENCE, "THE TERRIBLE TURK", THEY USED TO CALL HIM--
HM-M-- AND DID SHE MAKE HIM A GOOD WIFE?



DUNNO ABOUT THAT, BUT SHE SURE MADE HIM A GOOD HUSBAND!

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

MAY 3, 1942



WHAT'S IN YOUR NAME?

You can make it mean
a lot — or a little

by Channing Pollock

EVERY week's mail brings me two or three letters from correspondents who want to "make a name" for themselves, and ask how. One answer to that question was given by a wit who said, "Before a man can wake up and find himself famous, he must wake up and find himself." Fame, I suspect, is usually a surprise that comes to people who are trying so hard to do their jobs well that they haven't time to consider the consequences. When Lieutenant Edward H. O'Hare shot down six Japanese bombing planes in one day, it's dollars to doughnuts he wasn't thinking about newspaper headlines.

Even those of us who never make newspaper headlines, however, do make names for ourselves — if only in our own circle or block. There are four taxis at the stand across the street, but all the folks in my apartment house try to get Denny's. In our neighborhood, Denny has made a name for courtesy, kindness and careful driving. When my wife phoned our chain-store grocery, she used to ask for George. George had made a name for himself; everybody knew that if you gave your order to him, you would get prompt and efficient service. Eventually, that knowledge trickled down to headquarters, and George became manager of the chain's biggest shop.

It often happens, I've noticed, that the name that means something desirable in your circle or block, soon comes to mean something desirable in the next block, and the next, and even in the city or nation.

Last October I spoke before the employees of a big plant in the Middle West, and was impressed by the personality of a certain workman. The next day, at the factory, I inquired, "Does anyone here know Bill Green?" A dozen of his fellows answered, "Sure! Everyone knows Bill. He's the best guy and the best workman in the place." Curious as to the reach of this reputation, I asked the manager of the plant whether he knew Bill. "Who doesn't?" he laughed. "One of the foremen recommended him for promotion, but before we could get around to it I had a letter from the Pittsburgh office: 'What do you know about Green?' Someone had told them Bill was popular and capable, so next month he'll be assistant chief of personnel."

"That sounds like a fairy story," I said.

"**N**ot a bit," the manager replied. "The jobs that are hard to fill are the ones at the top, and all of us keep our ears open for any mention of outstanding men. Everybody's name means something to us before he's been here many weeks."

The important thing, of course, is *what* it means. Quisling made a name for himself as indelibly as General MacArthur, and there are hundreds of names so universally significant that they have become common words in our language. Nobody has

to explain when he calls someone a Judas, or a Benedict Arnold. Additions to the list are made every day; for centuries, perhaps, a ruthless dictator will be dubbed "a Hitler."

As a matter of fact nothing is easier than making a name for discreditable or trifling achievements. Two thousand years ago, Cato, the Roman philosopher, said, "I had rather it should be asked why I had not a statue, than why I had one."

One needn't have lived as long as I to recall scores — even hundreds — of names that were once on everyone's lips, and are completely forgotten today. Soldiers, statesmen, authors, actors and chorus girls who were the talk and the toast of the town or the country now share the oblivion of once widely advertised articles no longer manufactured. On the other hand, most of the names that endure are those that had little praise from contemporaries, and need little now. A friend told me recently of walking through a cemetery where virtues were lengthily recorded on hundreds of headstones, and then coming to a granite slab that bore one word, "Emerson."

THERE'S little hope, I'm afraid, that you can do that with your name, or I with mine. But there isn't one of us whose name doesn't mean something good or bad to dozens, or hundreds, or thousands of people. Denny means quite a lot along our street, and Bill Green meant a lot in that factory, and probably today in Pittsburgh, and perhaps tomorrow in the United States. In his will, a friend of mine left his son "all I have — a clean name that I was a lifetime in making."

"He has the name of paying his bills," "of being a good husband and father," or "a sober, honest, hard-working fellow" — homely phrases, dealing with homely, commonplace virtues; but they are answers to Juliet's question, "What's in a name?"

In these days of crisis, hundreds of names will be made overnight, by some act of courage or duty well done. The youngsters who yesterday were playing ball in the back lot are the men in everyone's mind this morning — Joe Lockard, who reported the approaching Japanese planes at Pearl Harbor; "Sandy" Sandell, who bagged seven enemy bombers before they brought him down at Rangoon; Harold Dixon, who saved the lives of two enlisted men, as well as his own, by navigating a rubber boat for 34 days, finally landing it on a tropical island.

The world is full of opportunities for making your name. It always has been, and always will be. That name, when you've made it, may not be heard round the world, or in centuries to come; but still it will be of the utmost importance to someone, or some community. "He's the best guy and the best workman in the place" is a pretty good reputation.

Every name can be made to mean something.

SIDELINES

COVER. It's a rainy October day in 1917. The scene is the small French village of Montiers-sur-Saulx, home for 800 men of the A.E.F. It's been raining steadily for 36 days. The men are homesick, wet, depressed.

Two Salvation Army Lassies, part of the first contingent of the Red-and-Blue workers to arrive in France, decide they have to do something to cheer the boys. But what? The solution comes — and for years it is one of the fondest memories of A.E.F.: the girls decide on a sample of American home-cooking — doughnuts.

But winds have whipped away the tent, flour is limited, the crude stove of bricks is open to the rain, there's not a cake cutter or a rolling pin in the outfit. The result is crullers — rolled out with a milk bottle. At the end of the day 150 of them are



distributed, and homesickness is less of a problem.

Then the village smithy turns out a doughnut cutter, the idea spreads to other Salvationists, production hits 5,000 a day. And their huts become a symbol of home and hospitality to American soldiers.

Times have changed — but not the Blue and Red Army: our new soldiers are meeting the Lassies wherever they go. When the present war began, the Salvationists moved up to the front again — England, France, Holland, Africa, Australia. This time their huts are called "Red Shield Clubs" — but the doughnuts, smiles and hospitality are still there.

WHAT IS IT? It's today's best seller. Ahead of the Bible in this country; ahead of every other book, fact or fiction, anywhere. More than *eight million* copies in the last four months. Back in February 60,000 copies were being printed — and sold — every day. Now it's 100,000 a day, and the demand is still booming. You probably have one of them in your own home. Can you name it? (You'll find the answer at the bottom of this column.)

PURPOSE. Young Bob Oliphant of Chicago appeared at Kelly Field, Texas, on his way to training as an aviation cadet. Filling out his personnel card, he answered the question which asked him to state why he wanted to join the Air Corps:

"I've been to Japan as a tourist. Now I want to go back on business." M.

★

The Red Cross "First Aid Text-Book."

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Cover by Pagano

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.

Something Special

Henry didn't know it, but he had the last laugh

by Fay Mitchell Kanin

Illustrated by John Holmgren

THE moment she saw it in the window, she knew she was doomed. Other women couldn't resist fine linens, antiques, jewels, curios. With her, it was hats. She had them in all styles... high-crowns, sailors, turbans, snoods. It was her one extravagance.

Henry was very broad-minded about it. "Why couldn't you collect something like handkerchiefs?" he would say. And then, laughing, "Yet I suppose I should be grateful it isn't fur coats!"

But in all her years as a connoisseur of hats, she had never seen one she liked as much as this. It was black and very tiny, with a ribbon bow at the back and a blue feather ornament perched on the top. It was special — and expensive. You could tell just by the way it perched jauntily on its standard all alone in the window discreetly labeled "Minette, Hats." Just by the absence of any sort of price tag. And because she loved her husband and he worked hard for his money, Leila walked rapidly down the street. But at the corner she stopped. It wouldn't hurt to look at the hat again. She walked back, and suddenly, looking at it wasn't enough. She wanted to feel it.

The saleswoman inside had a low, pleasant voice. Of course she would take it out of the window... immediately! With deft fingers she placed it on Leila's head. It looked charming on Madame. And only twenty-five dollars! And it was an original, the only one of its kind. Madame would not see herself coming and going.

That settled it. The collector in Leila triumphed. She had had copies... many, many copies, but an original — never. She reached in her purse and handed the money steadily to the saleswoman. You would have thought she bought twenty-five-dollar hats every day.

Outside, with the box clutched in her moistened palm, the starchiness of her manner began to crumple. Twenty-five dollars for one hat! What would Henry say? Her passion for hats was something funny to him... an idiosyncrasy he joshed her about with a pleasant feeling of male superiority. At twenty-five dollars it wouldn't be funny any more. He wouldn't understand the thrill of possessing an original. To him, one hat was as good as another. Two-fifty or twenty-five dollars — they were all alike. In fact Henry wouldn't believe that such a silly thing as a hat could cost twenty-five dollars.

THEN the solution hit her. It was such a simple, natural solution that she wondered at not having thought of it before. There was no reason at all to tell Henry what the hat had cost. There was some money she had been putting aside on her own hook to recover a chair in the living room. They could do with the old cover a little longer.

Henry need never know about the hat. She would just wear it one evening, nonchalantly, like any other new hat, and he would never know the difference. He would say, "Another new hat?" Then he would make his funny remark about the handkerchiefs

and the fur coats and she would laugh appreciatively and that would be all.

When she got home she placed the box carefully on the floor in a remote corner of her closet. Every day, after Henry had gone, she would brush her hair until it shone, then set the little black hat carefully at an angle. Soon she would wear it.

Several evenings she started to, got as far as her bedroom door, then suddenly took it off and donned another. She would wait. As a matter of fact, next Thursday was her birthday, an event they celebrated with dinner at a good place downtown and orchestra seats at a musical show. They would both be excited. It would be a good night.

WHEN Thursday came she was already dressed at five o'clock, dressed in the sheer black dress that Henry liked best. He would be home at six, would bathe and dress hurriedly, and they would be off. By seven o'clock it would all be over. He would have seen the hat, made his remark, and forgotten all about it.

She tried it on again, and was practicing a careless turn of her head when she heard the door slam. It was Henry's voice... "Surprise! Got off an hour early! Happy Birthday!" In the doorway of her room he stopped abruptly. He caught his breath sharply and stared at her. Instinctively her hand went to her head.

"The hat —" Henry said, and his face looked strange.

"The hat?" she echoed, and her voice trembled a little. She couldn't believe it. He wasn't saying, "What! Another new hat?" and making his little joke about the handkerchiefs and the fur coats. Instead he was staring at her. She had known it would be different with this hat.

"It was in the closet," he said. Then she saw it all in a flash. He must have found it in her closet. Something in her grew hot and angry. She resented his snooping among her things. He had no business there.

"I don't care," she exclaimed defiantly. "I love it."

His face broke into a funny smile. "You should," he said. "The darn thing was expensive enough."

Then he had even searched out the sales slip in the box and looked at it! She hated him... hated him for spoiling it all, for trapping her even before she had worn it. And on her birthday, too! She turned her back, and because she couldn't help it, big tears rolled down her cheeks.

In a moment, Henry was beside her, his arm about her hunched shoulders awkwardly.

"Don't cry, honey," he said. "I don't really care if you found it. Only I wanted it to be a surprise. I knew there was nothing you'd like better for your birthday than a hat. So when I saw it last week in a little store near the office, I bought it and hid it in the hall closet.



The moment Leila had seen it in the window she knew she was doomed

I wanted to give it to you myself, that's all. But it doesn't really matter."

She lifted her head and the perky little veil was wet with tears. "This hat," she whispered. "For my birthday?"

He nodded, and dabbed at her face with his handkerchief. "I don't care really," he said, smiling like a little boy. "I'll go get dressed, and I want every tear to be gone when I come back."

After a few moments she heard the water running in the bathtub. She tiptoed into the hall and set a chair cautiously in the hall closet.

Climbing on it, she felt around the top shelf. In the corner was a big paper bag. She lifted it down into the light. On it was written,

"The Chic Shoppe, Modern Hats for the Modern Miss."

Opening it, she lifted out the hat. It was her hat, black and very tiny, with a ribbon bow at the back and a blue feather ornament perched on top.

The price tag dangling from it triumphantly stated: "\$5.95"

Back in her bedroom, she lifted the tear-stained original from her head and carefully set the copy at an angle. When Henry, shining and smelling faintly of lavender, came from the bathroom, he nodded approvingly at the hat.

"It looks fine," he remarked with satisfaction. "You can always tell an expensive hat."

The End

WASTE CAN LOSE THE WAR!

Perhaps you have in your home "scrap" that will down an enemy plane or sink a ship. Here's a straight-out message from the leader of our battle for materials

by William L. Baff

Director of Materials, War Production Board

THE amount of material that you and I normally waste is enough to pin back the ears of the Axis for keeps.

If we continue that huge waste we can lose this war in spite of every other endeavor, in spite of 24-hour assembly lines and skyrocketing war production, in spite of the heroism and sacrifice of all the men on the fighting fronts. All of these together cannot win if the rest of us squander away the material margin America needs for the decisive blows.

Yes, waste can lose this war.

And constructive saving can help win it. This is a war of materials—of resources that must be stretched to the utmost. That is a job for the people—all the people of America. It is a challenge to your self-denial and your inventiveness. With your help the natural resources of the United States can outlast those of the Axis.

By "constructive saving" I mean three definite things:

1. Getting once-used materials back into use again—and then again.
2. Finding ways to free scarce materials for war.
3. Using both common sense and self-denial to lighten the load on the productive system of this country.

Metals are vital to war. Most of them can be used over and over again. Yet during the fat years, we threw away unwanted metal. Industry shoved aside machinery, discarded scrap. And on a smaller scale the farm and the home did the same thing. Our scrap yards, our rubbish piles, our vacant lots full of old automobiles were landmarks of a carefree age.

Today those same accumulations are veritable "mines above the ground." If we can redeem and put back into use the metal now on the scrap heaps, in the boneyards of industry or rusting on farms and in homes, we can increase by one-third our existing

supplies of steel, copper, tin, lead and other vital war materials.

This is a job where industry can hit the biggest lick, for the most valuable scrap is the heavy, bulky stuff. There is plenty of good scrap, however, in homes. But in getting it out and putting it usefully back in service remember one thing: Metal scrap has to be accumulated in sizable quantities before industry can handle it without lost motion. The best way to do this is by neighborhood collections, which will feed into town collections, and so on. Already hundreds of neighborhoods are working co-operatively in the collection, sorting and forwarding of scrap material. A single household may not produce very much. But when 30 million American families join in, the quantity is going to be big!

What's Needed

Among the many scrap materials this country needs right now are copper, brass, bronze, lead, zinc and other nonferrous metals. All of them are strategically important. All electrical equipment in the Army, Navy and industry depends on copper. Shell and cartridge cases are brass. Small-arms bullets are lead, coated with copper-nickel jackets.

Aluminum is the scarcity everybody knows. There is still a lot of it uncollected, though last summer's drive was a real success. That drive brought in about eight million pounds of usable aluminum—and just at the moment when every bit counted.

Iron and Steel are much needed, especially in the heavier pieces. Light steel scrap like bedsprings "burns up" in the heat of a blast furnace. But heavier scrap, like old piping, radiators, agricultural implements and the like, is excellent. The steel industry needs this kind of scrap and plenty of it.

Paper is a nonmetallic material of real importance. It should be collected in at least 100-pound

GET IN THE SCRAP



1 IRON = SCRAP FOR 2 HELMETS



1 REFRIGERATOR = STEEL FOR
3 MACHINE GUNS



100 LBS. PAPER = CARTON FOR 35
ANTI-AIRCRAFT SHELLS



50 FT. HOSE = RUBBER FOR
4 ARMY RAINCOATS



32 TUBES = TIN FOR 1 FIGHTER PLANE



lots, and properly sorted into bales of like kinds (separating newspapers, magazines, cardboard, etc.). We ship munitions in cardboard cartons to save space and weight.

So don't burn old paper; collect it, remembering that your own cellar may supply the casing material of the anti-aircraft shells that bring down a death-laden raider.

Rubber is another item that ought to be in use and not on the scrap pile. Old tires, leaky hot-water bottles and outworn garden hose may not look like much, but a big stack of them, such as any city can produce, will yield tons of the reclaimable rubber that helps keep the caissons rolling along.

Don't wait for Washington to organize efforts like this. Any neighborhood can do it. All you need is a shed, a spirit of willingness and a little plain, American intelligence. If you haven't got a town collection to feed into, promote one.

Of course, we have a good-sized stockpile of rubber, and limited new sources. But these, though stretched by every resource of ingenuity, are no more than barely enough for the war effort. The result is, there will be little rubber left for civilian articles — and none for tires. Not even for retreading. Your tires, as they stand on your car this minute, have got to last through the emergency — and it's likely to be a long one. The mileage you have in them is all you will get.

Get that mileage accurately estimated; budget it into so much a week, and stay inside that budget.

Tin is like rubber: We need every ounce we can get — for canned foods to supply our fighting forces and our allies, as well as for certain important alloys (solder, for instance). Some will be available for canning essential food products. It is up to you to stretch that little by spreading your choice of foods among those that can be packaged in other ways.

"Why don't we reclaim tin by melting down tin cans?" In some sections cans are being collected and large quantities of steel and small quantities of tin are being salvaged. But plants that can handle this type of reclamation are few, and building new ones would be expensive. A countrywide string of such plants would cost us heavily in special steel that we can't spare, to say nothing of man-power, fuel, transportation.

BESIDES rubber and tin, we are short of a good many other materials, like hemp, silk, coconut oil and palm oil — because our supply has been cut at the source. All these are items you can save by direct acceptance of articles that can be made from alternate materials. Certain other overseas supplies are scarce because of lack of shipping facilities — and still others because they are themselves used in making munitions of war.

Sugar is doubly vital both because it is imported, to a large extent, and is used in munitions. Sugar produces alcohol, and alcohol is an ingredient of smokeless powder, among other war materials. Every time you forego frosting a cake you are filling a cartridge — one that may stop the Jap or Nazi who is drawing a bead on some American boy.

Wool is like sugar: imported, and a vital war material. It clothes the fighting man in far-off, bitter-cold lands where General Winter fights on the side of the warmest-dressed troops.

So don't discard your usable woollen clothes to buy new ones. Your making the old ones do means that the man who wears a uniform and sleeps on the ground in a blanket is getting the warmth of new, strong, virgin wool.

Leather, while not imported, is an item of vital importance. The armies on our side need all they can get. The amount of leather we Americans waste every year by throwing away still-serviceable footwear would shoe Russia's entire army. So make your shoes last. And keep them working.

I HAVE been talking about the saving of scarce materials themselves. There is another kind of conservation that is just as directly important, though the materials you save aren't in themselves scarce.

Cotton Goods, for instance. There is plenty of cotton in sight, but by no means plenty of cotton mills, or of the other resources that help produce cotton cloth. So every time you discard a sheet or a dress unnecessarily, you use up in replacing it not just cotton, but a whole string of things: spinning and weaving capacity at mills needed for war goods; fuel and lubricants for textile machinery; steel and machine-making capacity to keep the mills repaired; man power and so on. These are just as much elements of winning a war as planes and guns.

Fuel is another such commodity. There is plenty of coal, plenty of oil — *in the ground*. But these fuels move from the fields to you largely in ships along the coast, or in cars on the railroads. Everybody knows that ships are a critical point in war. Fewer realize that the railroads, too, are critical. Any unnecessary burden you put on either is a drag on America's war effort.

Many American homes are lavishly overheated. Health authorities say 68° is ample. (In Sweden these days, the law requires people to keep temperatures below 60°.) Keeping a home even a little hotter than you need is taking something from the fighting forces. Fantastic as it may seem, your burning an extra ton of coal or its equivalent in oil could — at the end of a long chain of circumstances — delay an American tank from prompt arrival at an outpost where American soldiers, hard-pressed in their fox holes, are fighting not merely for life but for the continued existence of these United States.

What I have said of fuel applies to practically everything else you want to name that is involved in the complex American production system: electricity, delivery-service, food. Electricity, for example, requires either fuel or equally limited water power. Using current unnecessarily means draining power away from industry.

You can ease the load on America's industrial system supply by cheerfully accepting simplification and standardization. Foregoing fancy packaging or nonessential differences in the articles you use will allow our productive system to turn them out faster and easier, will free men and machines to make war goods in ever-increasing quantities.

Cheerful acceptance, indeed, is in itself the avoidance of one of the worst of all kinds of waste: Nothing can hamper our war effort more than complaint. So, in addition to saving materials, *save your complaints*. Add your voice to those of millions of other good Americans in shaming the complaints of others.

For example, if people do not really begin saving tires, the government will have to create saving by cutting down on driving. That may mean rationing gasoline to the very minimum any individual needs to do his business. And that in turn will require real public opinion behind it, for until a peril gets so close that even the selfish can see it, there are always bound to be squawkers.

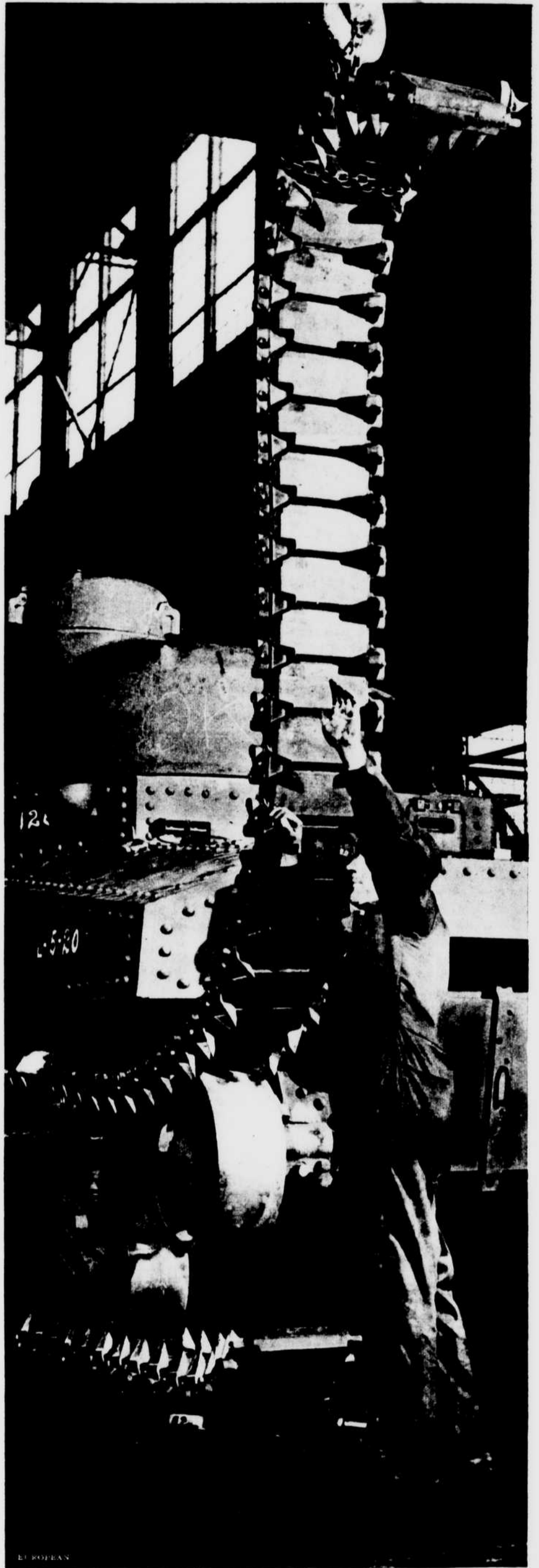
You can save, too, by saving careless words. Loose talk and idle rumor can be as wasteful as outright squandering of materials, for it takes time and effort to set them right. Only the other day an unfounded report of a nonexistent shortage ran through the War Production Board itself. It snarled up several key men in that busy organization for an hour until it was nailed down and straightened out. A similar rumor in the country at large, running unchecked from mouth to mouth and getting into the press, could seriously disturb the efforts of a whole nation.

This is a total war in every way. We are fighting for our lives — for our very survival as a free nation — let's not forget it. Let's not forget, either, that we have possessions we will give up *anything* to keep: Liberty and Decency and Honor among men.

The End



William L. Batt



Enchant Him with New Beauty! go on the CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!



This lovely bride, Mrs. Calvin Y. Dyer, of Miami, Fla., says: "I've noticed a thrilling improvement in my complexion since I went on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet!"

Try this exciting beauty idea—it's based on the advice of skin specialists—praised by lovely brides!

SKIN that's radiantly fresh... exquisitely lovely! What man can resist it? It may be that with the help of the Camay Mild-Soap Diet such a skin can be yours. Just a few short weeks will tell!

Perhaps, like so many unsuspecting women, you have been cleansing your skin improperly. Or have failed to use a beauty soap as mild as it should be. Then the Camay Mild-Soap Diet can bring thrilling new loveliness.



Skin specialists advise regular cleansing with a fine mild soap. And Camay is more than just mild—it is actually milder than dozens of other popular beauty soaps. That's why we urge you to "Go on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet!...TONIGHT!"

Even one treatment will leave your skin feeling fresh and thrillingly alive. But stay with Camay and this easy routine night and morning for at least 30 days. Don't miss it even once! Within a few short weeks you should see an enchanting... exciting new loveliness that will win you the compliments and admiration every woman wants.

GO ON THE MILD-SOAP DIET TONIGHT!



Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to the nose, the base of nostrils and the chin. Rinse thoroughly with warm water and follow with thirty seconds of cold splashing.



Then, while you sleep, the tiny pore openings in your skin are free to function for natural beauty. In the morning, one more quick session with this milder Camay and your face is ready for make-up.

THEY caught him before he entered the village, and subdued him with rather unnecessary roughness. Then they took him to the little, spectacled officer who had taken command of the village only two days before, but who seemed to have arrived knowing every single fact about every single inhabitant. He sat at a table under a tree, and Kibi was dragged before him with his hands bound behind his back. The officer said blandly:

"Ah! You are Kibi, son of Yuko." He pursed his lips. "You have been with the enemy, aiding him. You are a traitor, and you will be shot. Even three generations in a foreign land does not absolve sons of Nippon from fealty to the Throne."

Kibi looked bewildered. He said humbly: "Honorable Sir, I have always been told that my name is Hichi. I am a poor fisherman of Agusan, and I know nothing of high things. Truly, honorable sir, I do not know of any reason why I should be shot. You may ask of my neighbors back in Agusan if I am any but a poor fisherman, now seeking work because my boat was sunk."

The spectacled officer pursed his lips again. "You are Kibi, son of Yuko," he repeated. "You live here, as did your father and his father before you. But you have forgotten your duty to the Throne and have aided the Americans. Wait! I will bring forth the man who named you."

Figures were visible, a safe distance away. They were Kibi's neighbors and his friends; Filipinos all, but exempting him from the hatred they bore the Jap invaders. They knew Kibi, and he was not as the others of his race. He had married Maria Saliz of this village; he had been a playmate of many and a friend of all; he had worked in Manila, and fought with the Filipino Constabulary. They looked at him, and their faces were impassive; but Kibi knew their thoughts.

Soldiers went briskly, and came back with a shrinkingly swaggering figure. He was Hermano Tamais, quarter-white, who had traded in these parts for half a dozen years but still spoke Spanish with an accent. Men said that he had not lived long in this country, and that he had come from some islands which the Japanese took from the Germans. He swaggered openly as he came across the open space toward the officer. The officer beckoned to the *presidente* of the village.

"THIS man," said the officer in his impeccably correct Spanish, "must be treated with respect by everyone in the village. He has been of service to us, and we will punish anyone who does not treat him with courtesy."

The *presidente* said politely: "Yo comprendo." He retired. He had not exchanged even a veiled glance with Kibi, but Kibi was somehow comforted.

The swaggering quarter-white babbled triumphant identification of Kibi. But Kibi said humbly: "Honorable Sir, I have always been told that my name is Hichi. I am a poor fisherman, and I have never been in this village before, but my boat was sunk and I sought work."

The officer smiled tolerantly. "You seek to deceive me." He beckoned again to the *presidente*. In Spanish he asked: "Who is this man? You know him! Name him!"

The *presidente* said apologetically that he had never seen Kibi before. The officer's eyes grew hard. He called another villager—José Cabrales, Kibi's own brother-in-law. José said mildly that Kibi was a stranger to him. The officer called another villager, and another, and another. Each one said very politely but very definitely that no person in the village had ever set eyes on Kibi before—though all of them



really knew that he had spent all his childhood and youth and most of his adult years in the fourth hut beyond the village school.

Hermano Tamais, the quarterbreed, foamed at the mouth with rage. He stormed at the villagers. His spyhood was insulted. He raged, truthfully—in heavily accented Spanish—that José Cabrales was Kibi's brother-in-law, and that old Miguel Saliz was his father-in-law, and that every man here knew Kibi as he knew his own brother.

But the spectacled officer smiled blandly as the villagers repeated their denials. "We shall see," he said in his book-learned Spanish. "We shall see! If you have lied to serve a spy, you shall know the penalty! Stand back yonder. My soldiers will go to the school and bring the school children here. We shall ask the little ones. They will be too young to lie—or if they attempt it we will know at once. And so we shall learn whether you"—he beamed at the villagers and at Kibi—"whether you are to be shot or not."

Kibi was humbly still. But he saw the village *presidente* saying something very quietly, apparently to no one at all. And



"You are Kibi," the Jap officer said. "But you have forgotten your duty to the Throne and have aided the Americans"

Kibi, Son of Yuko

A little comedy of Luzon, in which
a clever fool tips the balance

by Will F. Jenkins

Illustrated by Walter Baumhofer

Kibi saw young Pablo Cervero twist his face into an insane grin. Young Pablo was fifteen, and at the age when youth desires frantically to distinguish itself. It was young Pablo's distinction that he could imitate the village halfwit to such perfection that all other imitators had retired from competition. The real idiot had been killed just before the Japanese entered the village, but young Pablo now went

loping about excitedly, making gibbering sounds. The spectacled officer regarded him and murmured a name to himself. He had obviously learned even the name of the village halfwit in the studies preparing him for this command.

The students in the tiny school came down the dusty *calle*. They marched two by two under guard of the soldiers, while their school-

teacher agitatedly brought up the rear. Young Pablo ran excitedly about, dragging one foot as the halfwit had used to do. He babbled hoarsely:

"*Tupino tupisa tupibes tupiquien tupies tupiki tupibi . . . Tupino tupisa tupibes tupiquien tupino tupisa . . .*"

The officer heard the sounds. But they were not Spanish and not Tagalog — and no language, anyhow, would consist merely of the same syllables endlessly repeated. The officer was an authority upon Spanish. He had been first in his army class in the study of Spanish in preparation for this invasion. So he ignored young Pablo's brutish outcry.

But the children did not. Pablo grimaced and winked crazily when he babbled "*tupino tupisa tupibes tupiquien . . .*" in the harsh hoarse voice of the dead halfwit. The children giggled. Their eyes sparkled. A ripple

of innocent amusement went down the small line of scholars.

The officer looked at them benignly, and pointed to Kibi. "*Quien es?*" he demanded. "Who is he?"

His Spanish was excellent. The children understood him perfectly. Shrill voices chorused: "*No se, senior — We don't know.*"

Eyes sparkled. There were grins. In chorus they claimed not to know Kibi, and they were not frightened. The officer questioned them separately, in a manner to gain their confidence. And each and every one of them — even Kibi's own four-year-old Filipina daughter — insisted with dancing eyes that Kibi was an utter stranger. The officer could see clearly that they were not constrained. They had not been coached. He shot a last question.

"*El es Kibi, hijo de Yuko?*"

THE children chorused, beaming, a denial that Kibi was himself.

The spy watched with open mouth, incredulous of what his own eyes and ears told him. He panted, as if he had begun to think himself insane. The officer dismissed the children. They went trooping back to school. Young Pablo capered about them, babbling hoarsely: "*Tupibue tupino . . . tupibue tupino . . .*"

The children giggled. The officer nodded to himself. Then he said: "Take off his bonds." Then he indicated the spy: "Bind him!"

The soldiers obeyed. True, Hermano Tamaiis struggled and fought in stark, panic terror as they manhandled him before binding him fast. And he shouted frenzied and utterly factual protestations of the truth of all that he had asserted. But —

"You have lied to an officer of the Throne," said the officer severely. "You would have caused the death of a faithful subject. And you might have caused disorder by other lying reports." He said blandly, "Shoot him!" To Kibi he added benevolently, "You will be fed, and after that you may go."

Kibi ate humbly, after Hermano Tamaiis' shriekings had been cut off by a rather ragged volley. Later, he went out of the village with a pass signed by the officer. Still later — a whole day later — there was a very violent explosion in a munitions dump which the invaders had built up some forty miles away. Later yet, Kibi reported back to the American officer of a small force operating commando-fashion in the hills. He said that he had accomplished his mission. Then, grinning, he told his officer the story.

"THE school children lied for you too?" asked the officer. "And he believed them? How did they manage it?"

"Huh!" said Kibi, in the colloquial English he'd learned working in Manila. "They were playing!" He explained that children are alike in all places. Always they have a highly secret language which they fondly imagine no adult can understand.

"Pig Latin?" asked the American, blankly, remembering his own childhood.

Kibi went on to explain that in Spanish a child puts "*tupi*" in front of each syllable of his secret phrase, and is confident that no grownup can possibly penetrate the mystery. Thus, "*tupino*" means "no," only. If one wants to say, like Pablo, "*no sabes quien es Kibi*" — "pretend you don't know Kibi at all" — one says "*tupino tupisa tupibes . . .*" and so on.

"My gosh!" said the American officer. "Pig Latin in Spanish! And the children played it as a joke on the officer!"

"Sure!" said Kibi, grinning. "But it was a joke on Hermano. Funny, huh? He got shot because he learned Spanish after he was grown up. Spies ought to start in kindergarten!"

The End

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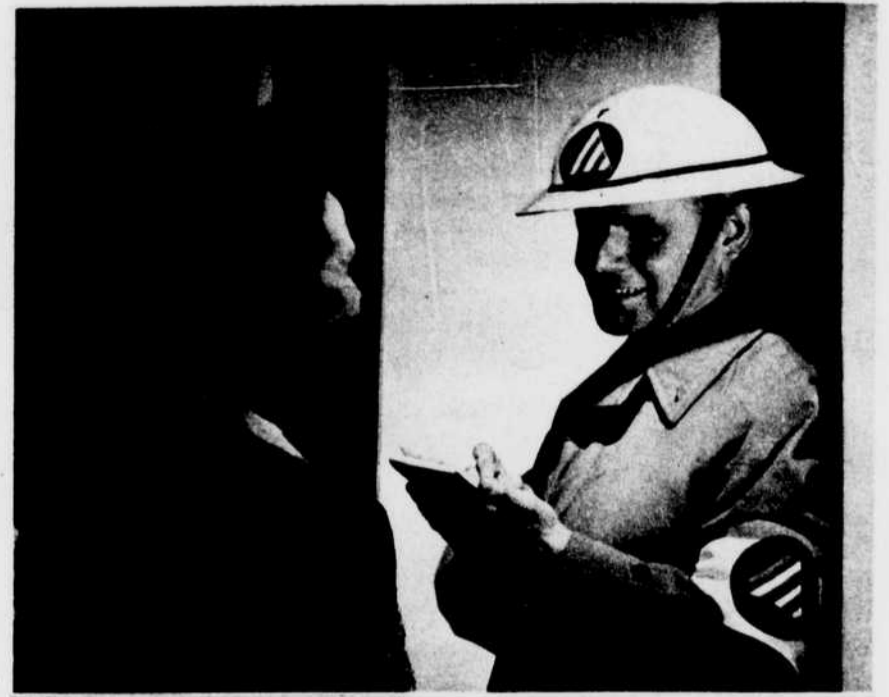
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He's a door-to-door salesman—selling safety. Meet him half way

HERE'S WHAT GETS MY GOAT

by Joe Kelly, Air-Raid Warden

I'M A small, unimportant cog in America's war effort — and glad to be doing my bit. The 10 or 12 hours a week given to air-raid problems, drills, meetings, talking to my neighbors are fun and worth while. But I run into problems — plenty of them. Probably every air-raid warden does.

What gets my goat are people like Smith, who lives down the street from me. I called on him last week. The rest of my neighbors were cordial and co-operative, and I expected Smith would receive me in the same way.

But Smith couldn't be bothered, just said "Nuts" and shut the door in my face. Almost as bad as Smith are the people who refuse to admit the possibility of air raids and the need for civilian defense. And the

"Let-George-Do-It" crowd who won't sacrifice a few hours a week to strengthen their community. A close third is the group who sign up just to gain local prestige or for a chance to form new business contacts, and never intend to be active.

Of course it's only occasionally that we run across the know-it-all type of wise guy like Smith. Most folks appreciate the immensity and difficulty of our task and treat us swell by asking for suggestions and answering our questions about protective measures when we visit them.

Answer these questions and you'll get a pretty fair idea how you rate with your air-raid warden. If they're all "No" answers, you deserve a 1-A classification both with us and your community.

What Does Your Warden Think of You?

1. During a test must a warden knock at your door before you turn off your lights?
2. If you're driving, must a warden chase you half a block before you pull over to the curb and park?
3. When he asks you to put out a cigarette or a cigar do you tell him, "Go jump in the lake"?
4. Do you spoil all the planning and work the wardens have gone to by carelessly leaving a night light burning when you go out for the evening?
5. When he asks his routine questions about the makeup of your family, the precautions you've taken, etc., do you give him wise-

guy answers, or tell him it's none of his business?

6. Do you say, "Don't be silly. It won't happen here. I won't need that junk!" to your warden's suggestions about providing sand, water buckets, extinguishers, black-out materials, etc., for your home?

7. Do you tell him you can't spare the time or aren't interested when a warden asks you to attend a movie or lecture on air raids?

8. Do you discourage him in his job by taking him for granted and never showing him any appreciation for the time and effort he puts into his work?



"Some nerve. He claims he delivered General MacArthur!"



Family Album



Cabinet Changes

MRS. FRISBIE stuck her head into the living room and said was there a handy man in the house?

Mr. Frisbie tried to stay hidden behind his newspaper, but he had about as much chance as an ostrich with its head in the sand. His wife said the line formed on the right, so line up and follow her.

Mr. Frisbie lined up and followed her out into the hall, where he found a freshly-delivered box five feet high. He said and what, might he ask, was in that? And she said a cabinet to put on the back of a closet door. She said it was her answer to his complaints that there wasn't enough room in the house for things.

They unboxed the cabinet, and

Mr. Frisbie wrestled it over to the closet door. He measured its width against the inside of the closet door and said hey this thing just did clear. Mrs. Frisbie said well, just did was as good as a mile, and think of all the things they could keep out of the way in the cabinet and all the space they could save. She said after all, they had so much stuff they needed to utilize every inch of closet space they could, didn't they?

The cabinet proved easy to attach, and it was almost a perfect fit. The only thing wrong was that the cabinet's hinges stuck over the edge of the door just enough to keep it from closing.

Mr. Frisbie said the thing they had to do now was to cut two

grooves for the hinges to fit into. He measured off the places and dug out two grooves which even his wife had to admit were very neat and groovy. The only trouble was, they didn't seem to be in quite the right places.

Mr. Frisbie began to mutter as he worked. He said get him a candle. His wife said why?

He said because there was no light in the closet and he wanted to get in there and see what was holding up the works.

So she got him a candle, and he crouched down among the clothes in the closet and said now close the door. She closed it, and her husband promptly lost his balance, blew out the candle, dropped hot tallow on his fingers, and fell over backwards, taking large quantities of family clothing with him.

He yelled hey open the damn door, but an overcoat was over his head and his voice didn't carry well.

Then his wife opened the door and said now what foolishness had he been up to while she had her back turned answering the doorbell?

Mr. Frisbie picked a vest off his ear and started to speak, but his wife said now wait, count ten and remember how much room they were saving with the new cabinet.

Mr. Frisbie got up to five, and then he spied a pile of newly-arrived packages. He said what were all those things?

Mrs. Frisbie said oh they were just some things she had bought to put in the new cabinet.

Mr. Frisbie said six seven eight nine ten d - - - %^o*#?!?

— SCOTT CORBETT

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after every bath,
prevent underarm
odor—use MUM

MUM



QUICK—30 seconds to apply Mum and underarms stay fresh for hours!

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HAVEN'T you known girls who *might* have made a hit at parties—who *might* have rated business success—if only they were nice to be near?

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NEW
VELVET-SUDS
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**SAVES HANDS —
SPEEDS DISHES**

CHRISTINE closed the door softly and stood in the warm living room, not wanting to take the step that would bring her mother rushing to her. She drew off a glove and her hand felt thin and brittle with cold.

Downtown in the office, she was Christy to all the girls. Anywhere, out of this house, away from her mother, she was Christy, and it was easy to be gay, off-hand and smart. But coming up the steps of the house she opened the door to "Christine," and however softly she closed it, "Christy" was shut out.

She moved silently on the thick rug to the piano, and sat rubbing her cold hands. She wanted to lay them on the keys — she wanted music around her, soft and warm, so she could hold to herself another moment this thing she had in her. I want a love song, she thought, smiling at her sentimentality. But at the first sound her mother would come in. And she wanted to keep her out.

There were two things she must tell her mother and she didn't want to tell them: I've had a raise and I've got a date. Why shouldn't I be glad to tell her? But at the thought of it, something inside her closed.

She put her hands on the keys, began to play softly, and her mother's quick step sounded in the kitchen. The swing door swung; the steps crossed the dining room.

"Hello, dear." Her mother's bright clear voice. "I didn't hear you come in. How are you? Tired?"

"Not 'specially.'" She felt her mother's soft kiss on her cheek, but she very carefully did not turn her head. She couldn't bear to see that eager love.

Mrs. Hamilton switched on a light, took Christine's cold hands in her warm ones. "You *are* tired. Let me take your coat and you lie down for a bit before dinner."

CHRISTINE rose at once, smiled at her mother and touched her affectionately. But her hand dropped again. Her affection always shrank at once from her mother's immediate response; she had to check her feeling to save herself. "I'm not a bit tired," she said. "I'm going up to have a bath. I'm —" Say this very carefully — "I'm going out after dinner."

"Oh?" Mrs. Hamilton said. It was a very reasonable, carefully casual "Oh," but it said: You see I'm not asking anything about it. But you remember you were gone over the week end and I scarcely had a word with you last night — However, I don't mind. And you see I'm not even asking. . .

Turning toward the stairs, as if it were after all of no importance, Christine said, "Jack Marvin's calling for me."

And Mrs. Hamilton said quickly, brightly, "Jack Marvin, dear? Is he someone you've told me about? I don't seem to remember."

No, Christine thought, I haven't told you about him. And you don't know his family; and if you did you wouldn't want to.

"He's someone I met at the Randalls," she said lightly, and went on up the stairs.

At the Randalls, she thought, drawing water for her bath. So that'll be all right, won't it, Mother? You went to school with Camille Randall and your father knew hers; so that's all right. Camille Randall almost never asks you any more, but she invites your daughter, and how pleased you are when your daughter accepts. Thank heaven, your daughter will meet the right people even if she does work in an office. Only the right people don't come



"You love him very much, don't you?" her mother asked. Christy closed her book. "Yes," she said

Tick Of The Clock

"I love you, Mother," thought Christy, "but you've scared away every man who looked at me . . ."

by Constance Bestor

Illustrated by Michael

to the Randalls any more, Mother. Camille has taken up promising young people. And promising young people aren't what they were in your day.

What did you think the house party was like? When you stayed at home, happy because your daughter was having a good time — with the right people, of course — did you imagine us sipping chocolate? Making fudge? Standing around the piano singing as you used to sing? Life isn't like that any more, Mother. We just haven't time. The clocks have always ticked too loudly for us, and now with the war they make a sound that deafens us to the things you heard. We just haven't time.

Not an hour after I met him I walked down to the lake with him, and I loved him just like that. I didn't try to hide it from myself or from him. And he kissed me, then, as Father probably never dared to kiss you. You kept Father waiting three years; I wouldn't make Jack wait a minute. I'd marry him tonight if he'd have me. But maybe he won't. . . And there

isn't time to wait, Mother. It was your having time that made you marry late; that put this ocean between us. You're sixty-five. I'm twenty-seven. It just isn't the same world.

THE service was as elaborate, and dinner served as meticulously as if they were twelve instead of two. Mrs. Hamilton continued to run the house, with one maid, as if she had a staff. She's killing herself keeping it up, Christine thought. She wants me to have these things that she considers important, and nothing I could ever say could make her realize we don't

need to live like this; we don't need this house. . . But quickly she amended that: Yes, Mother needs it. She has to have it. It's all she has left. This house and me.

Mrs. Hamilton pushed the silver bracelets up on her left arm. Her face had the perpetual eager look that she kept there by seeing only the bright side of things, by clinging stoutly to the belief that everything would be again as it used to be. The world's madness was an island around which her faith would flow to become a placid stream again.

For sixty-five, Christine thought, she's mighty good-looking. She had pictures

enough to tell her that her mother had been beautiful. She wore her thin brown hair puffed a bit to make it look thicker; her face was marked with strong deep lines; but her eyes were large and brilliant blue; her body straight and firm; her legs as trim and quick as a girl's.

"But tell me," she said, spreading butter on a thin piece of bread, "about one Jack Marvin. Is he somebody special?"

Her tone was intimate, chummy, and Christine cringed from it. "He's rather nice," she said. And added, "I think."

"Oh?" Mrs. Hamilton blinked. "Young — and handsome, I suppose." A little chuckle.

Oh, Mother, grow up for heaven's sake, Christine thought. But she said, "Not especially. Maybe he's ugly." Tough-looking, he was. Belligerent. But with very nice eyes.

"Marvin," Mrs. Hamilton said, as if tasting it.

"You don't know them," Christine said quickly. To herself she was thinking: Mrs.

Marvin ran off with an actor fifteen years ago. And didn't want Jack. Mr. Marvin married twelve years ago. And didn't want Jack. He's never been wanted. You don't know people like that, Mother. And you won't want me to know him. . . Aloud she said—because she couldn't bear to talk of him another moment—“I almost forgot to tell you. I've had a raise. Two dollars a week.”

Mrs. Hamilton came quickly around the table. “That's wonderful,” she said. “Let me kiss you.” And back in her chair: “They do appreciate you. I think you're doing wonderfully. I was telling Mrs. Arbour the other day that you have a great many responsibilities there at the office.”

“It's just the customary yearly raise,” Christine said. “It doesn't mean a thing.”

“Oh, yes, it does,” Mrs. Hamilton said. “It means they're watching you. They have their 'eye on you,' as they might say.”

“No one has his eye on me. Except to see that I don't spend too much time fooling around.”

“I'm proud of you,” Mrs. Hamilton went on, as if Christine hadn't spoken. “You know I've never been happy about your feeling that it's necessary to work. But I'm glad you're going ahead. You have a great deal of executive ability.”

Executive ability, thought Christine, and groaned silently. All I want is to keep house for Jack. To be a wife and a mother. But now Mother will tell everyone she meets about my “executive ability,” my “career,” my raise. And everyone will laugh, for they know I'm a clerk in an insurance office with a job like a million others, and they know I haven't been able to get a man because my mother has scared them away.

And Jack will laugh at me. He'll laugh at both of us. It wouldn't hurt so much, Christine thought, if I didn't love you, Mother. But the few men who might have asked me to marry them, you frightened away by your bright “Tell me's.” . . . Tell me, did you go to school here? Tell me, what does your father do? You might as well have said: Tell me, do you have any money? For that's what they thought you were asking. I knew you only beamed on the men with money because you thought it had something to do with character, with stability, with “family.” But they didn't know that. They ran. And Jack will run.

She thought of the scorn Jack would feel for her mother, and she looked at that eager face with pity and with love. She had to defend her mother against anyone—even Jack.

WHEN the bell sounded, Christine went swiftly to the door, and seeing Jack there in that angry, solid stance, her heart felt full of tears. She knew what her mother would think of Jack's pugnacious jaw and battling eyes. She wouldn't know that it was just because life had been all wrong for him, that he had never had anyone to trust.

“Hello,” she said.

He stepped inside and stood as if waiting to go again. His eyes said, “Come on. Get your hat.” Christine smiled wryly, wanting to say, “But we're not like that in this house, Jack. You have to sit down and talk to Mama before you can take her precious daughter out. We have to know all about you.” . . . Aloud she said, “This is Jack Marvin, Mother.”

Please turn to next page

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TICK OF THE CLOCK

Continued from preceding page

"How do you do?" Mrs. Hamilton said, giving him her hand. "I'm so happy to meet you. Christine tells me you were at the Randalls over the week end." Her eyes were bright and wide... And plenty alert, Christine thought. She won't miss anything.

"I went to school with Camille Randall," Mrs. Hamilton was saying, as Jack sat down beside her on the sofa. Christine in the chair by the fire thought: Now you're supposed to say your mother went to school with Camille's cousin—or something. But Jack simply said, "Oh?" Jack, who held the whole room listening on Saturday night, now could say only Oh? or Yes? Christine could feel his discomfort, and longed to release him; but she was bound too.

Jack sat leaning forward, his black hair shining in the light, his forehead creased in a frown. He shot Christine a quick look that said: Can't we go?... But Mrs. Hamilton was turned toward him, pushing the bracelets up on her arm, her face alert and eager and shining with interest. "Tell me," she said, "did you grow up here in Hanover?"

"Yes," Jack said. "Well, isn't that nice. Christine tells me you're with the Standard Milling Co. Old Mr. Wells was a very dear friend of Father's."

"Is that so?" Jack said. "Oh, come on, Christine thought. Tell her how much you make; she'll get it out of you. She rose. "I'll get my hat. We'll have to hurry if we're going to make curtain-rise."

"Are you going to the Shubert?" Mrs. Hamilton asked. "Oh—Margo Wharton's playing there. And this is the last night, isn't it? I wanted so much to see her. They say she's still marvelous. I haven't seen her in ten years—I met her once you know, at the Howards'. Oh, and I *did* want to see her."

Christine looked quickly at Jack, but he avoided her glance. She discovered then that her hands were clenched tightly and with an effort she relaxed them. It seemed to her that Jack was holding his breath, but he let it out suddenly. "Come with us," he said.

"Oh, no," Mrs. Hamilton said quickly, bright spots on her cheeks. "I didn't mean that— That was very tactless of me. I just meant I *did* want to see her."

"We'll be glad to have you," Jack said.

Mrs. Hamilton looked rushed and excited. "You really wouldn't mind? It would be lovely— You're too dear to let me—"

"We'd love to have you," Christine said. Nothing could have made her take that happy look off her mother's face.

THE extra seat was on another aisle, and Jack even offered to let Christine sit with her mother, but Mrs. Hamilton wouldn't hear of it. Christine sat beside Jack, stealing glimpses of his profile in the dark; it was set and cold and told her nothing.

Between acts Mrs. Wharton joined them, exclaiming over Margo Wharton, explaining portions of the play to them, waving to friends. And after the play she said brightly, "Now this is on me," and led them to a shop where she ordered hot chocolate, and Jack and Christine had soft drinks.

Christine knew exactly what her mother would say, and of course she said it immediately: "Would you believe it? This shop is on the exact spot where I was born. This was on the edge of town then. I had a swing right here. Can you believe it? On Marshall Avenue?" And now she would say—and she did—"If Father had only had a little business sense and had hung onto the place, think what he could have got for it. But no, he moved out to the lake, and sold the whole place to the Conovers, who are making a fortune out of it now. His was the second house to be built out there at the lake. Beautiful place. The Westbrooks have it now." As if Jack of course knew the Westbrooks.

Christine got the last bit of ice out of her glass; Jack lit a cigarette.

"Dear me," Mrs. Hamilton said. "It's after eleven."

They all rose. At the door Mrs. Hamilton thanked Jack effusively and waited while he said good night to Christine. "Good night," Christine said softly, wanting to cry, and went into the house. And that seemed symbolic: to go in with her mother and shut the door on Jack.

"I'm going to read for a bit," Christine said, at the door of her bedroom. Her mother kissed her good night and went into her own room. But after awhile Christine heard her soft steps and Mrs. Hamilton came into the room, her blue wrapper on. Her face looked old suddenly, and the happy, eager look was gone.

"You love him very much, don't you?"

CHRESTINE closed her book. "Yes," she said. "Very much."

"I was aware of it all evening. I knew the minute he came in. I'll hate losing you—"

Don't worry. You won't, Christine thought. Not now. Not ever.

"He's not what I imagined for you," Mrs. Hamilton said, something strangely quick and urgent in her words. "He's brusque and sharp—but I can see below the surface, too, and there's something very solid there. And very lonely. He needs you."

Not now, he doesn't, Christine thought. Not after tonight.

"For a little while," Mrs. Hamil-

ton said, "you won't want me. But then the children will come and they'll need a grandmother. And then we'll be a family again. And we'll have the house full again." She walked to the window; came back and took Christine's hand. "He's still out there," she said. "Run out to him."

"What?" "Run out to him. I saw him from my window. I didn't want to tell you. I didn't want you to go. But now I know you must. Run quickly!"

But Christine walked, feeling choked and breathless.

"I hoped you'd see me here," he said, when she was in the car beside him. "I wanted to go back up to the door, but I didn't have the nerve. I couldn't go without saying goodby to you—I've got my orders. I'm in the Officers' Reserve Corps, you know."

Christine's heart started a sudden loud hammering, and her throat felt tight. She put her hands in the sleeves of her coat to warm them. "Do you have to go immediately?" Her voice surprised her by being quiet, controlled, quite normal.

"TOMORROW. I'm being assigned to Harbor Defenses at San Francisco—temporarily at least. You wouldn't go with me, would you? We might have a month or two together. I came tonight to ask you—and then I didn't have the nerve. You were so different."

"Because of my mother." "I know. You were looking at me through her eyes and I didn't look like much. I could see that."

"I was looking at her through your eyes," Christine said. Her voice wasn't controlled now, but whether it was edging toward laughter or tears she couldn't tell. "I thought you despised her—"

"Oh, she's got some funny little ways, and I could see you cringing under them; but I saw how loyal you are to her, too. Your rating kept going up with me, and I could see myself going down—"

He put his arm on the back of the seat, tentatively. Quickly she reached up for his hand and drew his arm around her, and then his other arm came around her, tight.

"Your mother hasn't got anything wrong with her," he said, "that being a grandmother couldn't cure—"

She thought she was laughing then, until she suddenly realized that she was crying, and she moved her cheek softly against his shoulder to dry it.

The End



"Well, George, how was Washington?"

TED KEY

RIDING A BIKE?

Remember that it's a vehicle — not a toy. Obey traffic laws if you want to be safe



Watch the lights, mister!

every day of the year. It represents tons of safety literature, memoranda, posters on bulletin boards; talks by company officials, police officers and safety experts; stiff standards for equipment and daily inspections; safety campaigns in various districts with cash prizes.

The program cut Western Union's messenger

accidents 26% in five years, while public bicycle accidents have increased in direct proportion to the increase in wheels. Now, with the curtailment of motoring forecasting another upsurge in bicycle usage, it looks as if a good many of us will be candidates for a dose of this medicine.

In five years there have been 135,000 bicycle accidents, resulting in 3,500 deaths. And the most striking fact about this toll is that in two out of every three cases investigated, the cyclist was violating a traffic law at the time of the accident.

The remedy is obvious. It is the universal acceptance of the hard fact that the bicycle is a full-fledged vehicle, not a toy. Its use should be subject to the same rules, restrictions and common sense that apply to any other vehicle. And when we put that idea across, we immediately cut bicycle accidents.

Much splendid safety work has been done in our schools, where the bulk of our cyclists are concentrated. But with more and more adults — especially defense workers — riding bikes, we have a new crop of riders who are harder to reach.

For them the main hope is the official registration and inspection of bikes, and the issuance of license tags for nominal fees. Such registration drives home to the individual the fact that he, like the motorist, is under legal supervision. And it provides (in the license tag) some means of checking and reporting violators who now go scot free.

In dozens of cities this practice has proved effective. And we'd better get busy on it now, for every accident is, directly or indirectly, a blow at war production.

Certainly if telegraph boys can ride 19 years per accident, we who are older and wiser can do better.

Think it over, bud! — PAUL W. KEARNEY

For Clear-Eyed **MORNING FRESHNESS**



Try This Tonight!

TODAY—throughout the world—there is a *new idea*—of what to do to meet special strain. A modern, scientific idea—people under special strain during these strenuous times need special food.

In light of this new knowledge, thousands are drinking a cup of *new, improved* Ovaltine night and morning. For Ovaltine is a *food-concentrate* designed to do important things.

First, taken warm at bedtime, it fosters sound sleep, without drugs.

Second, it supplies certain *food* elements to replenish vitality *while you sleep*—rebuild worn-out muscle, nerve and body cells. High-quality proteins. Protecting minerals, Vitamins A, B₁, D and G, pantothenic acid, pyridoxin. Thus acts as an insurance against strength-sapping food deficiencies that affect more than one-third of our people today.

So turn to the *new, improved* Ovaltine. Get a tin today—or send for free samples.

OVALTINE, Dept. S42-TW-11
360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send free packets of Regular and Chocolate Flavored Ovaltine and interesting booklet.

Name ..
Address ..
City .. State ..

Ovaltine
THE PROTECTING FOOD-DRINK

SMART LITTLE ME!

I CHANGED TO SPRY AND MADE THIS 3-WAY SAVING

- 1 SPRY SAVES TIME**
IT'S CREAMY-SOFT, ALWAYS READY FOR INSTANT MIXING
- 2 SPRY SAVES MONEY**
COSTS SO MUCH LESS THAN EXPENSIVE CAKE SHORTENING
- 3 SPRY SAVES FLAVOR**
FOODS TASTE BETTER COOKED THE SPRY WAY



Spry cakes are *EXTRA* delicious — try this Old Glory Strawberry Cake

SEE what a beautiful white cake Spry gives —so light and tender, so white! And notice how you get the FULL delicate tang of the lemon flavoring. Purer Spry doesn't dull it as ordinary shortenings may.

Use Spry for all your cakes and taste the difference. Use it for FULL FLAVOR pies and fried foods, too. Fried the Spry way, they're actually as digestible as if baked or boiled! Get Spry and make this cake today.

1/2 cup Spry	2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt	2 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind	1/2 cup milk
1 cup sugar	3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Blend Spry, salt and lemon rind. Add sugar

gradually and cream well. Sift baking powder with flour 3 times. Add flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing after each addition until smooth. Fold in egg whites.

Pour batter into Sprycoated ring mold about 9 inches in diameter and 2 inches deep, or in a deep Sprycoated 9-inch layer pan with an inverted Sprycoated custard cup in center. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 50 to 60 minutes.

Slice 1 quart fresh strawberries and sweeten to taste. Arrange in center and around cake. Whip 1/2 pint heavy cream and pile on top of berries. Garnish with unhulled strawberries, sliced to form fan shapes. Serves 8 to 10.

FOR LILY WHITE WASHES AND BRIGHT COLORS, TOO!

"Anti-Sneeze" RINSO IS THE SOAP FOR YOU!



YOU KNOW YOUR SOAPS, SISTERS! MY WASH IS SHADES WHITER THANKS TO RINSO'S BUSY SUDS!



NOW YOU KNOW HOW GRAND RINSO IS FOR CLOTHES. WHY NOT TRY IT FOR EASIER DISHWASHING, TOO. IT'S SO KIND TO HANDS!

• Rinso washed clothes up to 10 shades whiter than every well-known soap it was tested against. Safe for washable colors! Try it now!



**For Girls Who Want Alluring Hair
SILKIER, SMOOTHER,
EASIER TO MANAGE!**



Hair conditioner now in improved Special Drene makes amazing difference!

How long has it been since you washed your hair with Drene? Because if you haven't tried it lately, you'll be thrilled by the amazing difference due to the hair conditioner now in new, improved Special Drene! It leaves your hair so much silkier, smoother... and far easier to arrange, right after shampooing! Yes, now hair looks more alluring—and behaves better, too... because of that hair conditioner in improved Special Drene!

Unsurpassed for removing dandruff!

Are you bothered about removal of ugly, scaly dandruff? You won't be when you shampoo with Special Drene! For Drene removes ugly dandruff with the first application.

And besides, Drene does something no soap shampoo can do—not even those claiming to be special "dandruff removers"! Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre than even the finest soaps or soap shampoos. So, for extra beauty benefits—plus quick and thorough removal of loose dandruff—try improved Special Drene right away. Or ask for a Drene shampoo at your beauty shop.

Procter & Gamble, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



**Avoid that Dulling Film left by
Soaps and Soap Shampoos!**

Don't rob your hair of glamour by using soaps or liquid soap shampoos—which always leave a dulling film that dims the natural lustre and color brilliance! Use Drene—the beauty shampoo which *never* leaves a clouding film. *Instead, Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre!*

All Special Drene now at dealers' in the blue and yellow package is now, improved Special Drene with Hair Conditioner Added



WALLY'S  WAGON



Taming the Mess Sergeant

JAKE BULLIS just come in from lockin' up our new joint—the one over by the Army Camp.

He has been tellin' Bushy an' me some of the Army chow-hall slang. A good deal of it is still the same as in the last war. But there's a few new ones you might like to hear about.

"Salmon is still called *goldfish*," says Jake. "An' butter is *grease* an' salad is *grass*. But I bet you guys don't know what a *bubble dancer* is."

Bushy an' me is stumped. Miss Sally Rand an' her fans was later than 1917. An' the balloon an' powder-puff an' bubble dancers was still later. So we finally have to give up.

"A bubble dancer," Jake tells us, "is a guy on K.P. that has to wash dishes—get it?"

"*Battery acid* is coffee," he goes on. "A *crumb hunt* is when the officers inspect the mess hall an' kitchens. An' canned milk is now *armored cow*. Cooks is *slumbers*; *slop on a shingle* is creamed chipped beef on toast."

"What do they call the mess sergeant nowadays?" asks Bushy with a grin.

"Heck, that ain't changed," Jake says. "You can't change a mess sergeant in one generation."

He is still the same ol' bellyrobber as always.

"But they got a new way to tame 'em. I guess it comes from the Atlantic City bathin'-beauty contests. They are holdin' a contest to see which outfit in camp eats best.

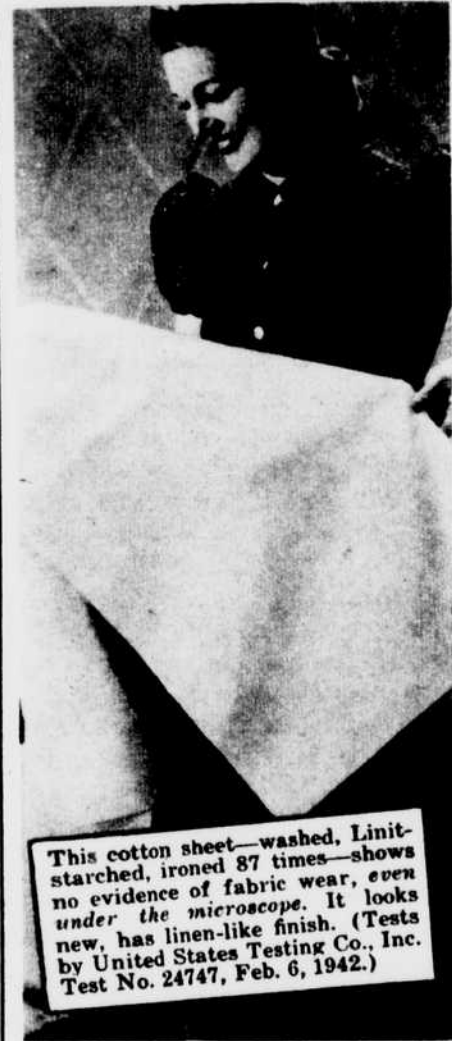
"The mess sergeant an' all the cooks an' bakers that wins gets a week's leave."

"Now, wait a minute," Bushy cuts in. "They been kiddin' you along?"

"No, sir," says Jake. "Some smart officer got the idea of awardin' leaves to the cookin' crew that got the most *secret votes* from its own outfit this month, for the best chow in camp!"

"Can you imagine the spot that puts the mess sergeant in? He'll probably *solicit* complaints an' suggestions from the company. Boy! How this man's army has changed. First thing you know, they'll have top-kicks linin' up the company for roll call in the mornin' an' startin' out by sayin' 'Good mornin', gentlemen—I trust you slept well!'"

Wally
WALLY BORN



This cotton sheet—washed, Linit-starched, ironed 87 times—shows no evidence of fabric wear, even under the microscope. It looks new, has linen-like finish. (Tests by United States Testing Co., Inc. Test No. 24747, Feb. 6, 1942.)

**Everyday Sheet
Washed 87 Times;
No Sign of Wear**

Rigid Laboratory Tests Reveal Linit-Starched Cotton Wears And Wears; Looks Like New

It's a wise homemaker who gives her sheets a light LINIT-starching. LINIT keeps sheets (in fact, everything washable) fresh and clean looking longer. It gives supple, smooth finish. It makes cotton sheets feel and look like linen. LINIT helps fine fabrics resist laundering wear.

Free! The helpful "LINIT LAUNDRY CHART". Write Corn Products Sales Company, 17 Battery Place, New York, N. Y., Dept. LE-5.

ALL GROCERS SELL LINIT



PENETRATES THE FABRIC
PROTECTS THE FIBRES

BE
**CAREFUL
WHAT YOU SAY!**
•
THE ENEMY MAY
BE LISTENING



"I hate you!"

JEFF KEATE

**"Reassure
the Victim"**

a new story by
NANCY MOORE

in which a Motor
Corps girl gets a
lesson in mechanics
... and romance
NEXT WEEK

**DOCTORS WARN
CONSTIPATED FOLKS
ABOUT LAZY LIVER**

IT IS SAID constipation causes many human discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. **BUT DON'T WORRY—**

For years a noted Ohio Doctor, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by druggists everywhere.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but **ALSO** stir up liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness **TONIGHT** without fail! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.



TAILOR-MADE

A 60-SECOND CLOSE-UP OF KATHRYN GRAYSON

WHEN you see "Rio Rita" you'll see Kathryn Grayson. And when you see Miss Grayson you'll be looking at a tailor-made star. She got there quickly:

Kathy was 16, a student at a Los Angeles high school, when an M-G-M executive heard her sing at a music festival. She had a one-in-a-million voice. But nothing else that no average, pretty school kid didn't have. The executive was smart: she had the talent; Hollywood's star-building machine could supply the rest. From then on she was a laboratory product.

The studio left nothing to chance. She was signed to a contract, but for a full year and a half she didn't step on a set. M-G-M spent the 18 months in one of the best examples of star-grooming on record: voice lessons, drama coaching, diction, massages, diets, exercises. At the end of a year, she saw a camera for the first time. But it was only a screen test. The moguls looked at it, were pleased by the results, but decided to take no chances: she went back for six more months of preparation. More special gowns designed by Adrian to show her off best. More lessons in how to sit, walk, use the hands, enter a room, dance, run.

Then, a little over a year ago, the boys were ready. They gave Kathryn a role and

three musical numbers in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary." You saw it — saw and heard her? Well, it worked out just as they'd figured. Critics — professional and otherwise — thought she was wonderful: a new Deanna Durbin, a young Jeanette MacDonald, piles of folding money at the ticket window.

She doesn't look much like a movie gal. She has one of those ski-slide noses — which looks good on her. She has fine, dark-brown hair which doesn't take to curls, and a figure which she has to be careful about. But all the details merge nicely. Her voice is a gilt-edged dividend. Most of her training came off phonograph records.

She doesn't worry about clothes: favorite costume is a too-long sweater and a pair of faded slacks. She wears them when she takes her three cocker spaniels — Hinky, Dinky and Parlez-Vous — for a walk. She also has two shepherd dogs — Itch and Scratch. Her pet exercise and relaxation is eating. She does that well. She now hits the scales at 120. Height: five, three. She gained two of those inches since signing her contract.

Miss Grayson is now all set. Anybody who sings — and looks — like Kathryn should be.

— JERRY MASON

SOLD! DERBY CANDIDATE, 1944!

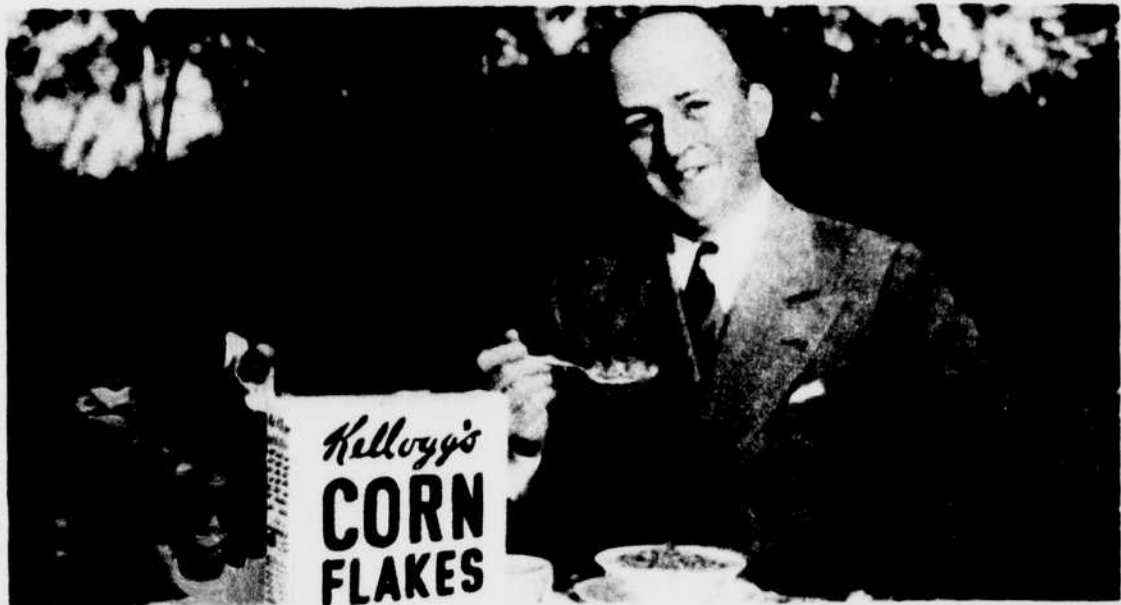


"Doc" Bond of Versailles, Ky. is known to thousands of horse-owners and breeders from coast-to-coast as the genial "head auctioneer" at the Saratoga Yearling Sales, the Lexington Thoroughbred Sales and other race-horse auctions where there's always a chance that another Derby Winner may reward the highest bidder. Doc's machine-gun chatter as he steps up the bidding from the crowd matches the excitement and color of racing itself.



He's a "Self-Starters"

When he's not calling for bids in a sales paddock, Doc Bond sells Blue Grass farms with his brother and manages his own farm in Central Kentucky. He says: "I like a breakfast that *tastes* good and one that helps keep me going strong till noon. I found out long ago that a big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with fruit and milk hits me right — helps keep me on my toes. My wife says it's easy on the budget, too, because Kellogg's Corn Flakes haven't gone up in price."



The "Self-Starters Breakfast"

A big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk. It gives you **VITAMINS, MINERALS, PROTEINS, FOOD-ENERGY**, plus the famous **FLAVOR** of Kellogg's Corn Flakes that *tastes so good* it sharpens your appetite, makes you *want to eat*. Hits the spot for lunch, supper, bedtime, too. Also ask for it in hotels, restaurants, dining cars.

Look for — **Kellogg's** — the Greatest Name in Cereals!



"the sweetest KISS
on your Satin-Smooth FACE"



FOR A SMOOTH, KISSABLE

**A pity if Dry Skin Wrinkles
age Your Face too soon**

THIS new smooth-skin care for your face is so simple!

Just one cream is all you need—the new Jergens Face Cream! Made by the same skin scientists who make your favorite Jergens Lotion.

Use Jergens Face Cream blithely:

- (1) for Cleansing; (2) for Softening your skin; (3) for a suave Foundation; and (4) for a Night Cream that helps your complexion to satin-smoothness.

Call Jergens Face Cream your "One Jar" Beauty Treatment. Use it every day; see new freshness in your skin. 50¢, 75¢, \$1.25; 25¢, 10¢. A sensation? Already over 6,000,000 jars have been used!



**JERGENS
FACE CREAM**

COMPLEXION



MAJOR FELTEN

PATRIOTIC — AND SMART

**If you want to be
both — use beauty
aids sparingly**

by Sylvia Blythe

IF YOU will do your part to conserve, there will be even cosmetics for everyone, even though ingredients are not as plentiful as they once were." So says S. L. Mayham, director, Board of Standards, Toilet Goods Association.

But the word "conserve" does not mean "hoard," he reminds you. Says he: "Cosmetics are not intended to keep fresh indefinitely, and the woman who hoards may not in every instance find hers the same as they were when she bought them."

So, to be both patriotic and smart, buy only what you need, and use it economically. That's his advice. From Florence E. Wall, consultant, who teaches consumer education on cosmetics, come some of these conservation tips.

Creams? A thin film of cleanser will slide off as much dirt as a heavy mask of the stuff. If there are chunks of unsoiled cream on the tissue that you drag off, your habits are wasteful. As for lubrication, the use of some friction, a little elbow grease — which is not on the priorities — will help to make your softening cream go farther and do a better job.

Don't Splurge

LOTIONS? Pat on an astringent or face lotion with a pledge of cotton. It's more economical — and a tidier habit — than spilling and slapping. Keep the creamy line in your bottle of hand lotion high by using only the amount your skin will take. If you have to wipe any off, you're wasting the precious stuff.

Check rouge, compact-powder type? When the cake wears down to a thin rim, which eludes your puff, scratch the rouge with a pin to break it up. There is many a dab of color left to be tapped before you throw the box away. As for cream rouge, put it on lightly — you can always

add more. But too much the first time is a waste. One way to minimize erasures — and to improve your technique, by the way — is to stipple the rouge on each cheek in faint freckle-like dots and to melt these into a tender pink crescent with fingers dipped in cold water. You'll find that you don't need to wipe off color, only moisture.

The fewer lip-coats you paint on, the longer your little red bullet stays with you. So, for more economical and more lasting applications, choose your lipstick tones in darker shades. You'll be surprised to see how much farther you can space out your touch-ups. To salvage the last miserly bit of lipstick out of a case, fish it out with a brush or matchstick, and use. When the case is finally emptied, save it for refills. Because of war needs for metal, your erstwhile lipstick case may become a collector's item.

If you've been disappearing in a cloud of dust when you powdered your face, begin mending your ways. A meager dip and a careful pat are the new way. Don't throw out a box of powder because you're bored with the shade. Buy a trial-size box of a seductive tint, and mix the new with the old.

Nail grooming? Consider polish-remover. If you'll hold the soaked cotton to your nails a little longer, you'll need to use less of the solvent. As for polish, to get all that is coming to you out of a bottle, you can thin out the lacquer, when it becomes thick and unmanageable, by pouring in a few drops of non-oily polish remover. But be sure it's the non-oily kind. And to get a high gloss with less polish, buff your nails before you apply your lacquer.

Perfume? Use it to moisten little cotton pellets that can be cached again and again inside your hatband, clothes, girdle or purse. Spray it on your hair, which isn't washed as often as your skin. Use it inside the hems of dresses that aren't taken too often for a cleaning. Guard perfume against such pilferers as evaporation, light, and heat by keeping the bottle in its box in a cool, dark place.

KEEP 'EM FLOATING... KEEP 'EM FLYING

CALLOUSES

PAIN BURNING or TENDERNES
on BOTTOM of your FEET?



**DOCTOR'S NEW
QUICK RELIEF!**

Stop foot misery! For painful callouses, burning or tenderness on bottom of your feet, get Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They give quick relief, cushion, soothe, protect the sensitive area. Separate Medications included for quickly removing callouses. Cost but a trifle. Get a box today!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

FALSE TEETH

KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25c and 50c at druggists... If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10c and we will mail you a generous trial box. © I. P. INC. KLUTCH CO., Box 2941-E, ELMIRA, N. Y.

HOW TO FIGHT HEADACHES 3 ways at same time!



**Get after Headache's Vicious Circle
this proved, sensible way**

• A headache disturbs your nervous system; with jumpy nerves often goes an upset stomach, in turn affecting the pain in your head—thus making a "vicious circle." Mere single-acting pain relievers may still leave you feeling dull, sickish.

because it acts 3 ways at the same time; not only helps stop pain, but also calm nerves and settle stomach. Next time, try Bromo-Seltzer.* See what a difference it makes!

*Use only as directed on the label. For persistent or recurring headaches, see your doctor.

BROMO-SELTZER



STAMP OUT THE AXIS!

Little tricks enable you to buy more defense bonds

SO YOU'RE buying defense stamps and bonds up to the hilt, eh? Well, match this:

Warden Kirby recently announced that Sing Sing convicts — earning five cents a day in prison — bought \$925 worth of defense stamps in two months. To do it most of them had to cut down on cigarettes and the few other little luxuries they could buy on an income of a nickel a day.

If you and I and our friends are going to follow a pace like that, we've got to get moving. One way for us to catch up with those "cons" is to develop some "A & B" sales plans — i.e., novel stunts that will sell stamps or bonds *Above and Beyond* the investor's normal quota. For instance:

The American Society of Magazine Cartoonists recently staged a public exhibition of war drawings. In addition to formal prizes (defense bonds), visitors were allowed to vote for their favorite cartoons. The "ballots," however, were defense stamps sold by volunteer models. And you voted by sticking as many stamps as you desired in books affixed to the drawings. The stamps, of course, went to the artists.



Are you keeping up with the kids?

After the show the drawings were put on sale. But the only legal tender accepted was stamps or bonds. All told, the unique program put \$570 into the war chest!

That's an "A & B" plan that could have wide application — for other art shows — for camera club exhibits — for flower shows and other competitions.

There are many other appealing schemes under way in every locality. In Elmhurst, N. Y., for example, 12-year-old Rita Ginn received a kitten born at Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack. It was sent by her father, a naval officer there, and is already enlisted in the war effort, thanks to Rita's ingenuity. She is selling snapshots of the little refugee to her schoolmates and investing the proceeds in stamps.

So goes the trend. A chain of 65 movie

theaters, showing the film "Stamp Out The Peril," fixed the Washington's Birthday admission at one defense stamp pasted on an anti-Axis caricature in the lobby. These stamps were then canceled and turned over to the Treasury Department.

New Orleans, calling off its Mardi Gras because of the war, turned Carnival Day into Bond and Stamp Day — and staged a parade of citizens marching to booths all over the city to put their money on the line.

A New England high-school class chipped in for a \$100 bond, to be applied to a scholarship fund upon maturity — a swell idea for the traditional Class Gift this June for any group of high-school or college graduates.

Over 10,000 New York firemen are putting up \$1 a week per man in 389 different fire houses. When enough money to buy a bond is collected, the men draw lots for it and it goes to the lucky number. No man can win a second bond, however, until every other member of his company has won one. But he kicks in his dollar a week just the same.

The range from snapshots of a Pearl Harbor kitten to 10,000 one-dollar contributions is a wide one — plenty wide enough to suggest something for your group, your club, your class, your office. Send books of stamps for birthday cards, commencement greetings, etc. There now are special envelopes suitable for mailing stamp books.

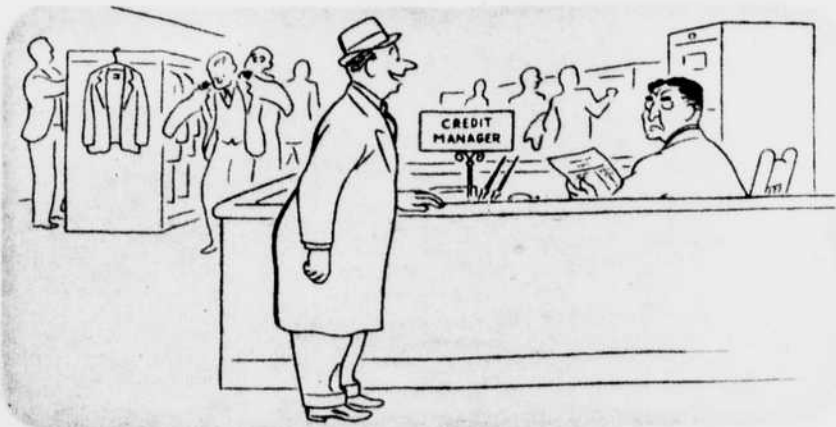
At your next bridge, give stamps for prizes. Or next time you have a children's party, use this idea for a treasure hunt:

Take gumdrops and stick little flags of the United Nations in them, hiding them all over the house. Each kid that brings back a flag gets a stamp for his book. To forestall any monopolists and lengthen the game, limit the contestants to bringing back only one flag at a time.

A variation of the old pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey game is pinning stamps on a cartoon of Hitler —

But why go on? You've probably got better ideas already. Go to it!

— WILLIAM EVANS



"Is this where I get that good old friendly credit with a smile?"

MILTON

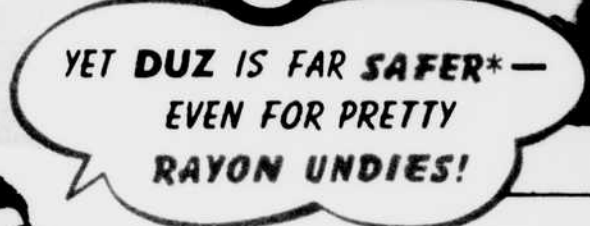
DUZ



1 DIRTY TOWELS—DUZ DOES 'EM SNOWY WHITE!



2 GRIMY WORK-CLOTHES—DUZ DOES 'EM EASY!



3 YET DUZ IS FAR SAFER*—EVEN FOR PRETTY RAYON UNDIES!

* No soap made gets clothes whiter than new DUZ. Yet scientific tests prove DUZ is safer—kinder to hands—than any of the other 4 leading granulated soaps.

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © PROCTER & GAMBLE

FOR DISHES, TOO—DUZ DOES EVERYTHING!

- ✓ **QUICK! DUZ** MAKES SO MANY SUDS—SO FAST!
- ✓ **EASY! CUTS EVEN** TOUGH GREASE—WITHOUT SCOURING!
- ✓ **KINDER TO HANDS!** THEY'LL FEEL SO SOFT AND SMOOTH!

FREDRIC, FLORENCE AND — FOOD

The Marches prefer simple dishes. Here are their favorites

by Grace Turner

FREDRIC MARCH is one of those men with a two-sided personality. Like Samuel Morse, for instance, who started out to be an artist and became famous as the inventor of telegraphy. It's the other way around in March's career. He began with an interest in finance; specialized in it at Wisconsin University; went East to be a banker. That bored him. But he'd been the best undergrad actor at college, so he made a stage debut in a mob scene.

When Fredric March does like the thing he's doing, he goes the whole way doing it. Take the story they tell about him when he was making his recent comedy picture, "Bedtime Story." In one scene the hero gets the boot and lands plunk in a mud-puddle. Usually, that would be the cue for a star's double to take over. Not so in March's case. He said he'd take his own bootings and mud baths, thank you. Surprised, the studio managers asked him why. "Because I enjoy making comedy and I'm willing to do anything it demands," he said.

That's Fredric March for you. That's what he's like. A lieutenant in the last war, a fine, vigorous example of his sex, he hopes the Government will use him again. And he doesn't mean maybe.

In private life Fredric March is the



Hospitable pair — Fredric March and Florence Eldridge

husband of that fine actress of stage and screen, Florence Eldridge. They have two children and a real domestic life. You don't hear Fredric March referring to his wife as "Miss Eldridge." She wouldn't want it, either. Off stage, she's "Mrs. March."

The Marches go out to California in the spring. Winters they come East. And they've just bought a house in Connecticut to be Eastern headquarters hereafter. As soon as they began going up there last winter to get the house in order, Florence Eldridge March took up cooking in a big way. They're hospitable people, so they put their heads together and planned a low-silled window for one entire wall of their house. The sill isn't really a sill at all — it's a counter with stools that stand inside in bad weather; outside when it's fine.

For guests or for themselves, the

Marches prefer tender beef stew, a juicy roast, potato pancakes, deep-dish pie filled with whatever fruit is in season or made with quick-frozen or canned fruit.

The simple dishes that Florence Eldridge and Fredric March talk about are neither the least nor the most expensive. The pot roast, for instance, cost us \$1.94. It sounds like a lot, but actually it isn't, for there's no waste and a big yield. Potato pancakes came to about 35 cents — an excellent lunch or supper dish, and they taste swell! The deep-dish pear pie was 30 cents and can be made with canned pear halves, thus cutting sugar down to 1/4 or 1/3 cup, according to your taste. A mixed green salad comes to about 50 cents — not cheap — salad never is. But it's brimful of health and serves 8 persons at a cost of about 6 cents each.

THE RECIPES

Deep Dish Pear Pie

7 medium pears
1/2 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ginger
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons butter
Pastry

Pare, core and slice pears; arrange in deep, greased baking dish. Combine sugar, flour, cinnamon and ginger. Sprinkle over pears. Add orange and lemon juice and lemon rind. Dot with butter. Top with pastry. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) 35-40 minutes. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Mixed Green Salad

1 small head romaine
1 small head lettuce
1 bunch watercress
1 bunch radishes, sliced
8 scallions, sliced
1 green pepper, diced
1/4 pound sharp cheese, diced

Break crisp, chilled greens in pieces, or shred leaving small leaves whole. Separate watercress into small sprays; place in salad bowl. Top with radishes, scallions, green pepper and cheese. Toss with well-seasoned French dressing just before serving. Serves 8.

Perfect Coffee — Any Method

There are three rules to follow if you would be famous for your good coffee: (1) Be sure the coffee is fresh and the correct grind for your coffee maker; (2) Measure accurately, with standard measuring cup and spoons; (3) Keep your coffee maker fastidiously clean, and let it air between uses.

For average tastes, use 2 level measuring tablespoons of coffee to 1 measuring cup (1/2 pint) of water. Many prefer 3 tablespoons of coffee to 1 cup of water! For after-dinner or iced coffee, use 4 to 1 proportions.

Spicy Pot Roast

5 pounds beef chuck
Seasoned flour
2 tablespoons fat or salad oil
1 tablespoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons ginger
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 cups tomato juice
3/4 cup chopped onion
1 large bayleaf
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Dash pepper

Dredge meat with seasoned flour and brown on all sides in fat or salad oil. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour over meat. Cover; simmer 3 hours or until tender, turning meat occasionally. Remove bayleaf and thicken gravy. Yield: 10-12 portions.

Potato Pancakes

3 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
3 cups milk
2 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 tablespoon shortening, melted
3 cups grated raw potatoes

To well-beaten egg yolks add salt, sugar and milk. Gradually add flour and shortening, beating well. Stir in grated potatoes; fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake at once on greased, hot griddle. Finely chopped onions are sometimes put on top of batter on griddle. Serve hot with meat. Approximate yield: 2 dozen pancakes.

Thrilling Facts about the NEW Rayon Stockings!

"LOOK! SHEER... WELL-FITTING... FLATTERING"

"YES! IVORY FLAKES CARE HELPS THEM GIVE WONDERFUL WEAR"



Ivory Flakes tells you how to help yours WEAR LONGER!

LOUD, HAPPY CHEERS for our beautiful new sheer rayon stockings! They're a wonderful new kind of rayon, created for flattery — and loyal service, too! Each tiny thread is twisted again and again for greater elasticity. And do they wear! Amazingly well, when given proper care!

WITH THESE NEW RAYONS, gentle washing in lukewarm Ivory Flakes suds is particularly important. The danger time with rayons is when they're wet. That's when

rayon threads are apt to be more delicate. And remember, don't take chances of harming delicate rayon stocking colors with hot water and strong soap.

TO "KEEP 'EM WEARING" be sure your pretty new rayons are a good brand . . . and treasure every pair by washing with gentle Ivory Flakes after every wearing! New Ivory Flakes are quick-sudsing even in color-safe, rayon-safe lukewarm water. And gentle as baby's own pure Ivory Soap.

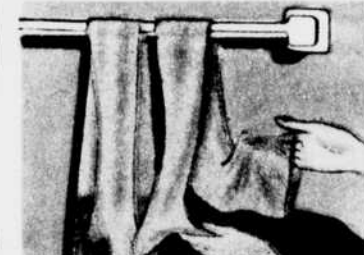
3 STEPS TO RAYON STOCKING WEAR!



WASH AFTER EVERY WEARING to remove perspiration, soil. Avoid strong soaps, hot water. Use lukewarm suds of gentle Ivory Flakes. Don't rub, wring, twist.



ROLL IN TOWEL after rinsing — to blot up excess moisture. This helps rayon stockings dry more quickly. Hang over smooth rod, away from heat or sun.



BE SURE THEY'RE DRY! Dampness means danger for rayons. They tend to be weaker when wet. So be sure they're dry, especially at hems, before wearing.

Things you should know!

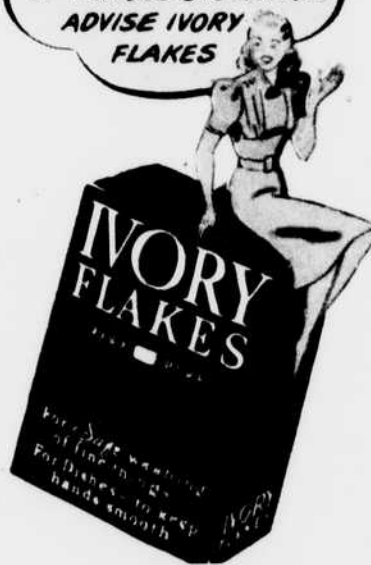
PRETTY! These new rayons are surprisingly smart, look very much like silk.

WEAR! 75-denier means sheer rayons. 100-denier means sheer service rayons.

STRONG! Barring accidents and with proper care, they can give wonderful wear!

BUT BEWARE! Rayons are apt to be weaker when wet. Treat them gently: wash carefully with pure Ivory Flakes. Dry completely. They'll reward you with excellent wear.

9 OUT OF 10 LEADING MAKERS OF FAMOUS STOCKINGS ADVISE IVORY FLAKES



KEEP 'EM WEARING WITH

IVORY FLAKES 99 1/2% PURE

Coutures by SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

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"Soaping"
DOES IT!



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Made with a patented new-type ingredient, Halo lathers gloriously, even in hardest water; rinses perfectly without lemon or vinegar; removes loose dandruff the first time you use it. Never again need you say: "I've just washed my hair and can't do a thing with it!" Because Halo leaves hair easy to manage!



Get Halo at any toilet goods counter—10¢ and larger sizes.

A Product of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.

REVEALS THE BEAUTY HIDING IN YOUR HAIR

FREDDIE

the romantic adolescent returns next week in a new story by the popular

MILDRED NORTH SLATER

A Scratching Dog May Be in Torment

The best dog in the world can't be truly happy when he must continually scratch, dig, rub and bite himself, seeking relief from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in frenzied torment—can't help himself. But you may. Try giving him, as thousands are doing, Rex Hunters Dog Powders, once each week. Note the quick difference. Learn why a glad purchaser wrote: "I surely was pleased, as the 25¢ package helped my dog immediately. He has practically quit scratching, has more pep and his hair is glossy again." Rex Hunters Dog Powders cost only 25¢ at any good drug store or pet shop. (Economy size box only \$1.00.) Important to bathe with soap made for dogs' special needs. Dogs like Rex Hunters Medicated Dog Soap. If dealer can't supply send 25¢ to J. Hilgers & Co., Dept. 359, Binghamton, N. Y.



SOLDIER'S SWEETHEART

May she go to camp, unchaperoned, to see him before he sails?

by Emily Post

AMONG the many not easily solved problems of my younger readers, the one which troubles me most is this: Throughout the whole country, in every Army camp and every Naval station, there is a young soldier named Jim who has in mind the question of how he is going to see a girl named Joan before he sails or entrains. "Jim" is multiplied, of course, a score or a hundred or a thousand times, according to the size of the camp or the station.

And in every city and village in the United States, the young girl "Joan" is worrying just as much — if not more — about how she is going to see Jim before he goes. And the words of the song "It may be for years and it may be forever" are too nearly true to be sung without a break in the throat.

Dilemma

A typical letter from one Joan tells me: "Jim had expected to come here, but now he may leave at any moment and the first thing we know he'll be gone, and it will be too late. He telephoned, begging me to come to the town near the camp. But the trouble is, it is very far from here. Even if Mother could just drop everything at home now to go with me, the double fare and the hotel bill would be more than we could afford. If only some of my friends who are married to men at Jim's camp were going, then I could go with one of these and everything would be all right. But none of the married men have been in training as long as Jim.

"I think I should tell you that we aren't exactly engaged, but as all of our friends here know, we have had an 'understanding' for a long time, and Mother says that I may go if you say so. She says to tell you it is almost certain that people will gossip if I go, but I think I'll just die if I can't say good-bye to him."

To Joan's mother and to all the others who are putting this same question up to me, I must answer that I cannot take the responsibility of giving blind advice on so serious a question. All I can possi-

bly do is to present the principal angles of the situation as I see them.

First of all, I do agree that against the background of the war the superficial conventions of propriety seem very unimportant. In her own home town, the gossip that might start, about any Joan's hurrying off to say good-bye to Jim, will be measured by the reputation that she has all her life built up—or let down. A girl who is much liked, and whose character is known to be fine, can do without criticism what a girl less popular, less trustable, could not possibly do.

Another point in the favor of every Joan and Jim who are known to have been long and seriously intending to marry — is that their romance is not merely the result of an emotional impulse brought about because of the sudden realization of the danger into which he is going. She, therefore, should be able to count quite surely upon the tolerant kindness of the neighbors. Even the normally censorious will have impulses of sympathy rather than censure, should Joan have no other way of saying good-bye except by going within reachable distance of his camp.

But it is obvious that her visit should be very brief. The longer she stays, the greater the danger not only of gossip but of cause for gossip. Long hours spent alone together, at a time which seems to have no tomorrow, build up emotions of incalculable intensity for which neither is prepared — and with which they may be unable to cope.

On the other hand, the standards of honor and integrity are exalted, rather than lowered, by the realities which every man embarking, and the beloved of every man left behind, must face. I doubt, therefore, very much whether Joan and Jim will inspire feelings other than sympathy — if they keep their standards up.

And yet in the last analysis, I cannot take the responsibility of saying to Joan's mother: "Yes, let her go." Nor have I the heart to say: "No, not without a chaperon!"

Only Joan's mother — perhaps, still more, her father — knows her and Jim and their characters and temperaments, well enough to say definitely "yes" or "no." In other words, I must put the responsibility where it belongs — on them.

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"Short Cut," a new crime story by the popular mystery writer

OSCAR SCHISGALL



PLENTY smooth with no oil separation!... that's

Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER

It does not stick to the roof of your mouth.

PLENTY of grocers display plenty of Peter Pan Peanut Butter plenty of the time. *Peter Pan*

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WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING!



THE NEW OXYDOL IS HERE

with its harder-working
"HUSTLE-BUBBLE" suds!

AND IT'S EVEN MILDER NOW—
GENTLE ENOUGH FOR RAYONS, TOO!

Indeed, you can get clothes white without bleaching. Already, women all over the country are enjoying this sparkling kind of whiteness that makes your finished wash such a joy to see.

It's so easy and so safe when you use this great modern soap, New OXYDOL with "Hustle-Bubble" suds. These active, harder-working suds are packed with more power to wash clothes white, even in hard water.

Every ounce of New Oxydol is much richer in washing power—and glory be—it's even milder on hands. "Hustle-Bubble" suds get more dirt—yet New Oxydol is so gentle it's safe for dainty washable rayons and lovely colored washables.

It saves money, too! Yes, besides giving you a glorious wash *white without bleaching*, just notice how much farther the New Oxydol goes. Every cupful now washes much more clothes or dishes. That means New OXYDOL is an outstanding bargain, too.

WE'RE LIVELIER
**"HUSTLE-BUBBLE"
SUDS IN OXYDOL
TODAY!**

WE WASH
WHITE WITHOUT
**BLEACHING—OXYDOL
GETS MORE DIRT!**

**SAFE
FOR COLORS
AND RAYONS,
TOO!**

**GOES
FARTHER—
SAVES
MONEY!**

SAVE CLOTHES IN WARTIME THIS NEW OXYDOL WAY

Save precious clothes! Let Oxydol get them gloriously white just by its rich, safe washing action in your washing machine. So white, you don't need harsh bleaching! No hard

rubbing to make things wear out sooner. Except for stains, of course, or unusual pieces, your wash comes sparkling white with no hard rubbing, no bleaching!

Get the **GIANT SIZE** The Smart Buy These Days!
Convenient Same Familiar Package



Follow THE SPIRIT *Daily* in THE STAR

The *Sunday* Star

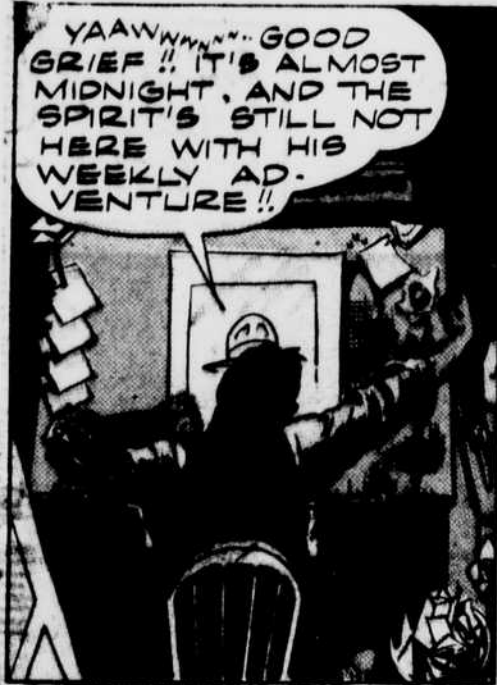
SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1942

COMIC
BOOK
SECTION

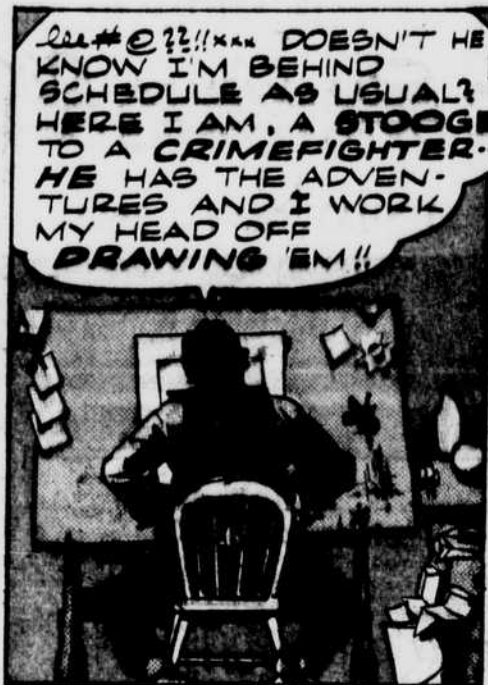
ACTION
Mystery
ADVENTURE

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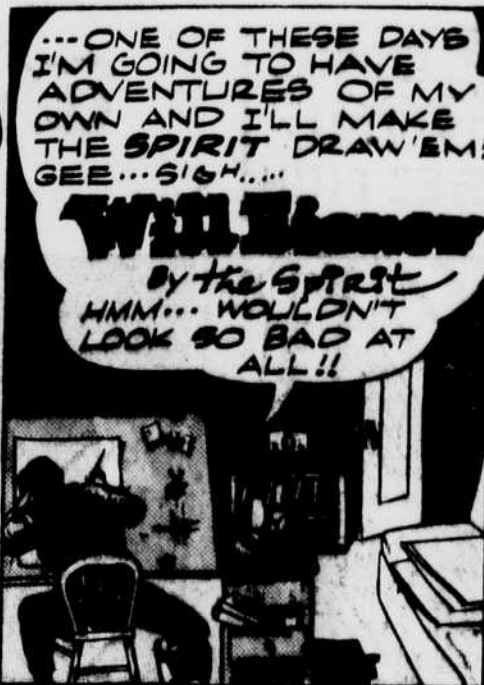




YAAW... GOOD GRIEF!! IT'S ALMOST MIDNIGHT, AND THE SPIRIT'S STILL NOT HERE WITH HIS WEEKLY ADVENTURE!!

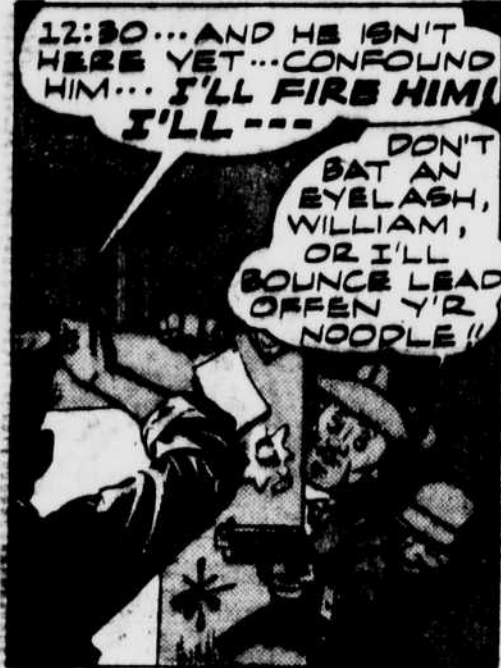


... DOESN'T HE KNOW I'M BEHIND SCHEDULE AS USUAL? HERE I AM, A STOOGES TO A CRIMEFIGHTER... HE HAS THE ADVENTURES AND I WORK MY HEAD OFF DRAWING 'EM!!



...ONE OF THESE DAYS I'M GOING TO HAVE ADVENTURES OF MY OWN AND I'LL MAKE THE SPIRIT DRAW 'EM! GEE... SIGH...

Will I know
By the Spirit
HMM... WOULDN'T LOOK SO BAD AT ALL!!



12:30... AND HE ISN'T HERE YET... CONFOUND HIM... I'LL FIRE HIM! I'LL ---

DON'T BAT AN EYELASH, WILLIAM, OR I'LL BOUNCE LEAD OFFEN Y'R NOODLE!!



TORPEDO TOM MCGURK!! ... THE RACKETEER!!

EX-RACKETEER; CHUM!! AH, AAH! KEEP

Y'R HANDS UP, WHERE I CAN SEE 'EM ... THAT'S IT!!



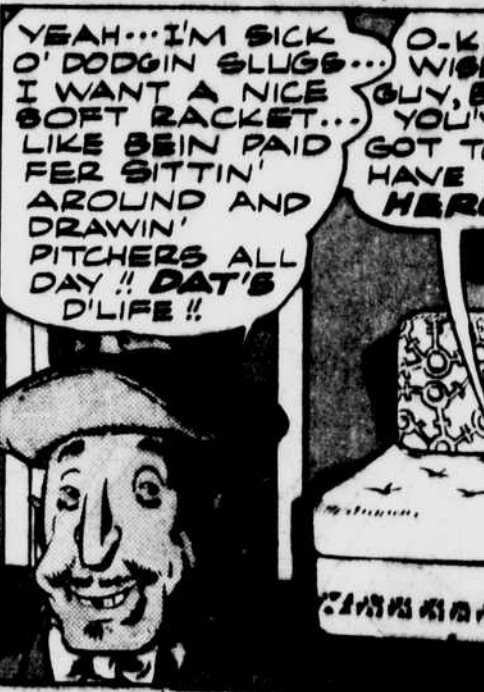
BUT... WH... WHAT DO YOU WANT??

WE'RE MUSCLING IN, PAL!! I'M GONNA BE A CARTOONIST!



BUT YOU AREN'T A CAPABLE ARTIST!! YOU CAN'T DRAW! YOU CAN'T WRITE!!

NEITHER CAN YOU! ... BUT YOU GET AWAY WID IT!!

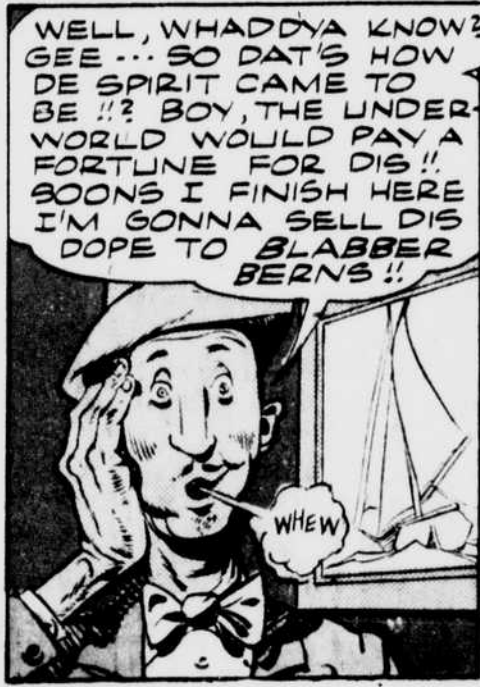
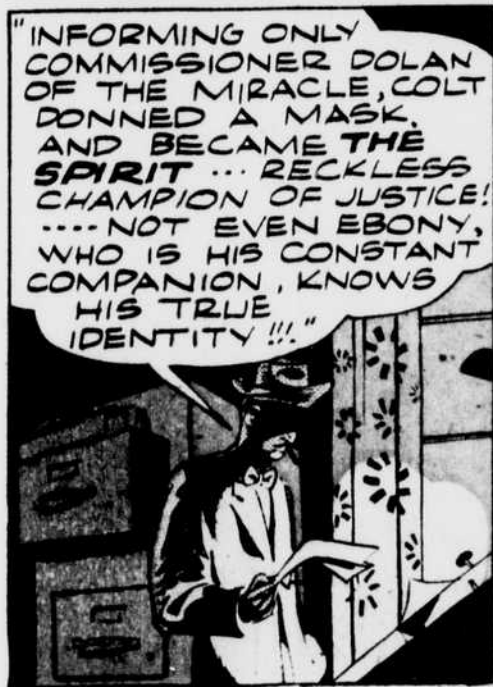
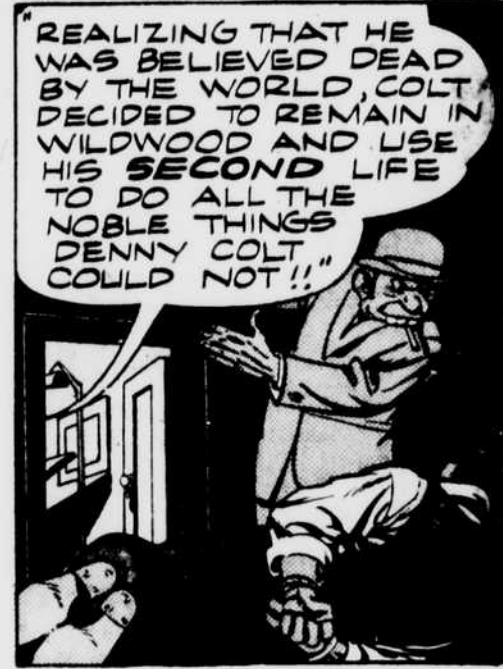
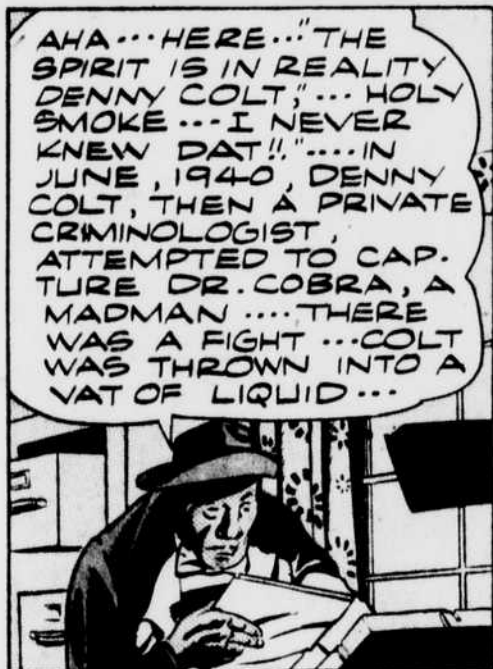


YEAH... I'M SICK O' DODGIN SLUGS... I WANT A NICE SOFT RACKET... LIKE BEIN PAID FER SITTIN' AROUND AND DRAWIN' PITCHERS ALL DAY!! DAT'S D'LIFE!!

O.K., WISE GUY, BUT YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A HERO!



RIGHT... DAT'S WHAT I FIGGERED!! ... SO I'M GONNA SWIPE THE SPIRIT FROM YOUSE!!



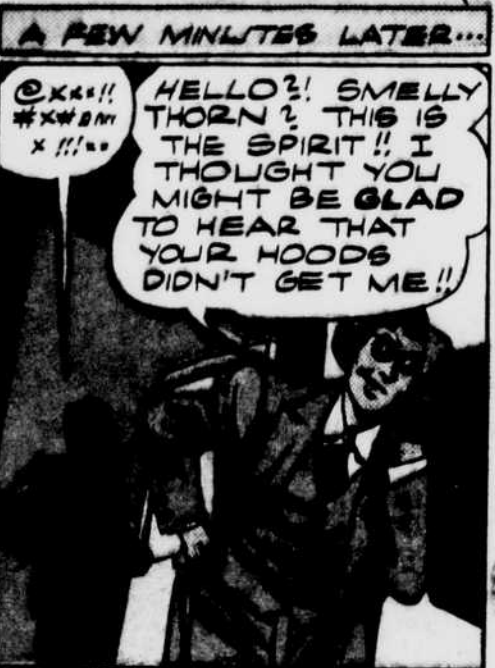


MEANWHILE....



WHEW... THOSE LADS ARE PLAYING FOR KEEPS, DOLAN!!

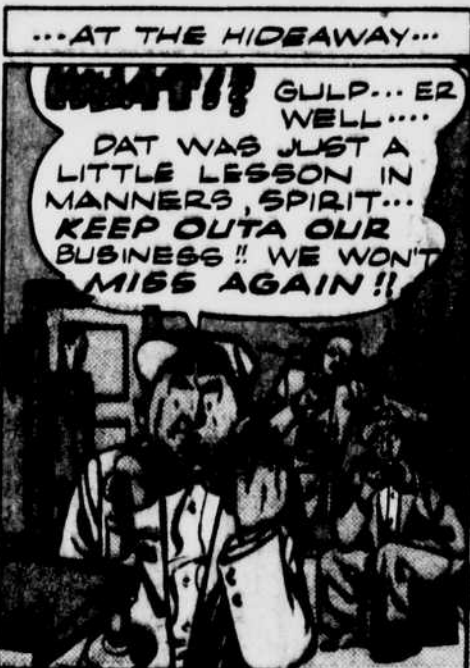
YOU AIN'T KIDDING SPIRIT!!



A FEW MINUTES LATER...

@x&&!!
#x#8my
x!!/..

HELLO?! SMELLY THORN? THIS IS THE SPIRIT!! I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT BE GLAD TO HEAR THAT YOUR HOODS DIDN'T GET ME!!



...AT THE HIDEAWAY...

WHAT!! GULP... ER WELL....

DAT WAS JUST A LITTLE LESSON IN MANNERS, SPIRIT... KEEP OUTA OUR BUSINESS!! WE WON'T MISS AGAIN!!



...AT THE HIDEAWAY...

GOLLY... I'M WORRIED!!

YEAH... I GIT ME TOO!!

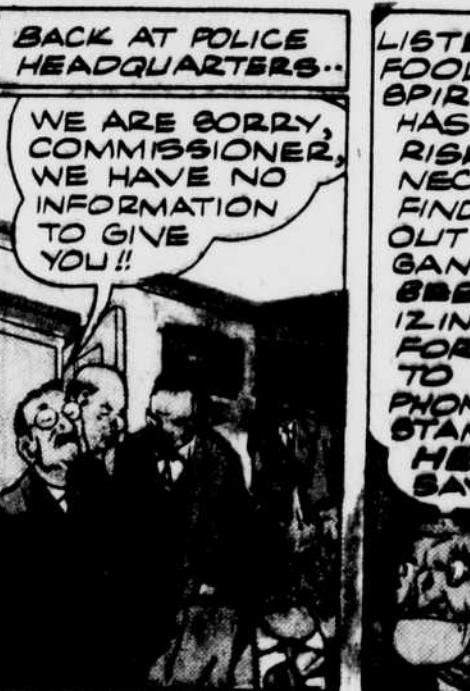
WAIT'LL ME HANDS ON TORPEDO!! RUNNIN' OUT ON US AT A TIME LIKE DIS!!



GET EVERYTHING MOVED OUT OF HERE... IF I KNOW THE SPIRIT, WE AIN'T HOID THE LAST OF HIM!!

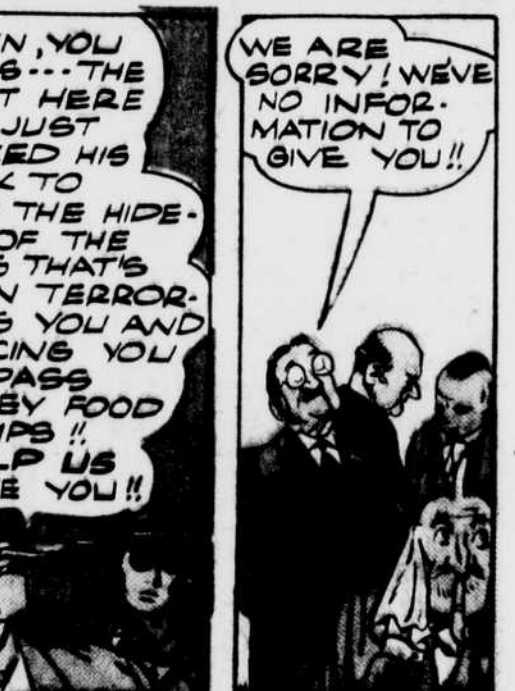
YEAH! SAY... WHAT ABOUT DOSE BRATS?

IN D'TRUCK LIKE WE PLANNED, Y' DOPE!!



BACK AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS...

WE ARE SORRY, COMMISSIONER, WE HAVE NO INFORMATION TO GIVE YOU!!



LISTEN, YOU FOOLS... THE SPIRIT HERE HAS JUST RISKED HIS NECK TO FIND THE HIDE-OUT OF THE GANG THAT'S BEEN TERROR-IZING YOU AND FORCING YOU TO PASS PONEY FOOD STAMPS!! HELP US SAVE YOU!!

WE ARE SORRY! WEVE NO INFOR-MATION TO GIVE YOU!!



WE'RE LICKED!!

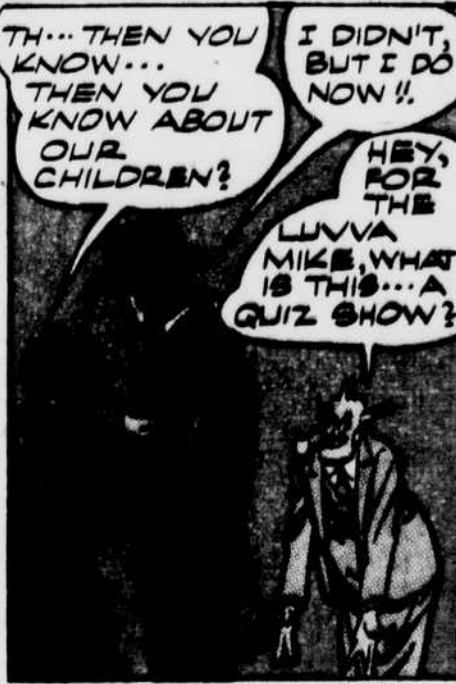


MR. JAXON... ONE MOMENT!

YES?



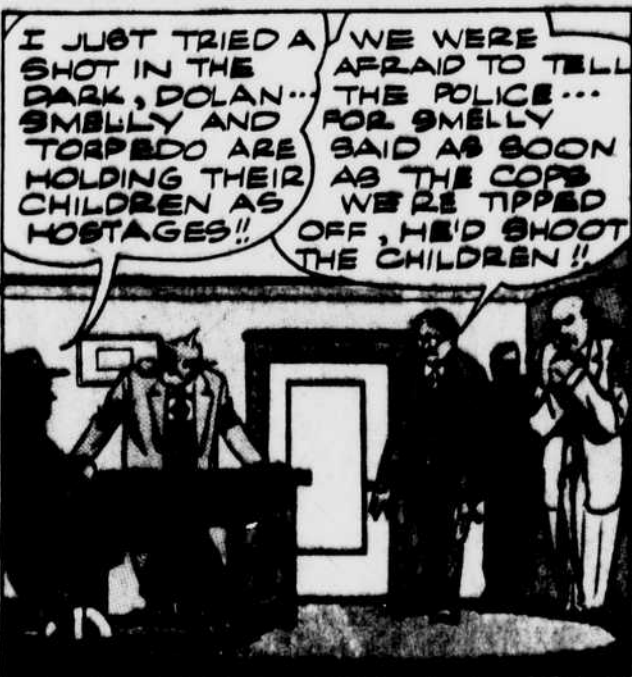
DID TORPEDO'S GANG SAY THEY'D RETURN THEM IF WE'D DROP THE INQUIRY?



TH... THEN YOU KNOW... THEN YOU KNOW ABOUT OUR CHILDREN?

I DIDN'T, BUT I DO NOW!!

HEY, FOR THE LUVVA MIKE, WHAT IS THIS... A QUIZ SHOW?



I JUST TRIED A SHOT IN THE DARK, DOLAN... SMELLY AND TORPEDO ARE HOLDING THEIR CHILDREN AS HOSTAGES!!

WE WERE AFRAID TO TELL THE POLICE... FOR SMELLY SAID AS SOON AS THE COPS WE'RE TIPPED OFF, HE'D SHOOT THE CHILDREN!!



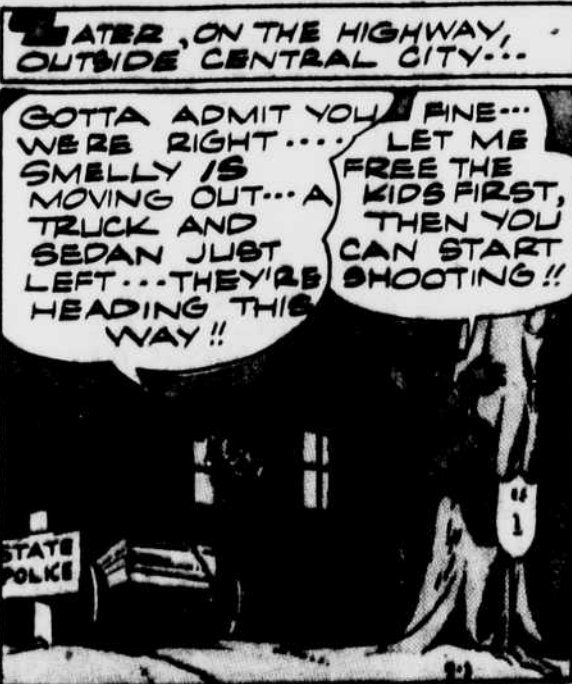
NOW, WE'RE GETTING SOMEWHERE... I'LL GET THE RIOT SQUAD.. MACHIN GUNS!!

HOLD ON, DOLAN!!



THAT WILL GET THE KIDS KILLED IN A SECOND.... WE'LL HAVE TO HANDLE THIS, ALONE!

PLEASE, SPIRIT, SAVE THEM AND WE'LL TESTIFY... PLEASE!!



LATER, ON THE HIGHWAY, OUTSIDE CENTRAL CITY...

GOTTA ADMIT YOU WERE RIGHT... SMELLY IS MOVING OUT... A TRUCK AND SEDAN JUST LEFT... THEY'RE HEADING THIS WAY!!

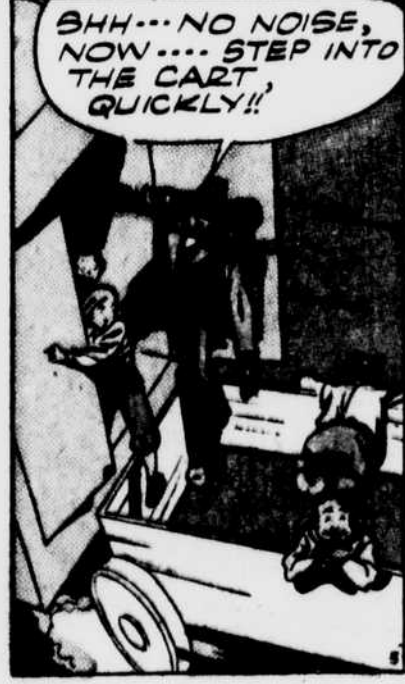
FINE... LET ME FREE THE KIDS FIRST, THEN YOU CAN START SHOOTING!!



A FEW MINUTES LATER...

HEY NICK, DID SOME THIN' FALL?

NO... JUST A BUMP IN D'ROAD!!



SHH... NO NOISE, NOW... STEP INTO THE CART, QUICKLY!!

IN A FEW, BREATH-
LESS SECONDS,
THE SPIRIT CUTS
THE WAGON
FREE...



WHEE!

HOT
DIGGITY!

QUICKLY, NOW,
EVERYONE
HOP OUT...
WAIT HERE
UNTIL THE
POLICE PICK
YOU UP!!

MEANWHILE, IN THE
GANG TRUCK....



LOOK,
NICK,
COPS!!

W@xx#! NEVER
MIND SMELLY
IN THE SEDAN!
TURN AROUND,
AND BEAT IT...
IT'S EVERY MAN
FOR HIMSELF
NOW!



I'LL BET
TORPEDO
TIPPED
'EM
HEY...
LOOK
OUT!



GOT 'EM ALL,
COMMISSIONER
DOLAN !!

WHERE'S
SMELLY?

LOOKS
LIKE THE
SPIRIT'S
GOT THE
TRUCK
UP THERE!!



HYA,
SMELLY...
GOING
FOR A
WALK?

BAH... I TOLD
YOU I'D LETCHA
HAVE IT... NOW...



LOOK!! THAT'S
SMELLY UP THERE...
SHOOTING AT THE
SPIRIT !!
BLAST
HIM !!

CAREFUL!
DON'T GET
THE SPIRIT
IN YOUR
LINE OF
FIRE !!



A FEW MINUTES
LATER...

PUFF, PUFF, ONLY A
YOU O.K., SCRATCH
SPIRIT?... SMELLY
GOT
AWAY TO
THE WOODS!
I COUDN'T
FOLLOW !!
CROSSFIRE
WAS TOO
HEAVY !!!

LATER...

I'M SURE THAT MY MEN SHOT SMELLY... OH, WELL, WE GOT THE CASE IN THE BAG, JUST A MATTER OF CATCHING TORPEDO AND SMELLY!!

RIGHT... OH, GOOD GRIEF... I'M OVER DUE AT WILL'S STUDIO... SEE YOU LATER!!

AT THE STUDIO....

AH... FINISHED... HMM... I AIN'T SO BAD... WOT'S DAT HAM, EIGNER GOT DAT I AIN'T GOT ?!! I'M A GENIUS!!

NOW TO TELL THE WOULD WHO D'SPIRIT REALLY IS!!

HELLO, WILL... BORRY I'M...

LOOK OUT, SPIRIT!! BEHIND YOU!!!

WELL, IF IT ISN'T GLUTCH !?!

WHERE'S TORPEDO?

OOOH! HE JUST JUMPED OUT OF THE WINDOW.... GOLLY... HE LANDED ON THE AWNING!!

THAT MEANS HE'S ALIVE AND HE'S GOING TO TELL EVERYONE WHO YOU REALLY ARE!

WHAT !?!

IN THE STREET...

HA, HA... NOW TO GET TO BLABBER BERN'S... TELL WHO...

HELLO, TORPEDO!!

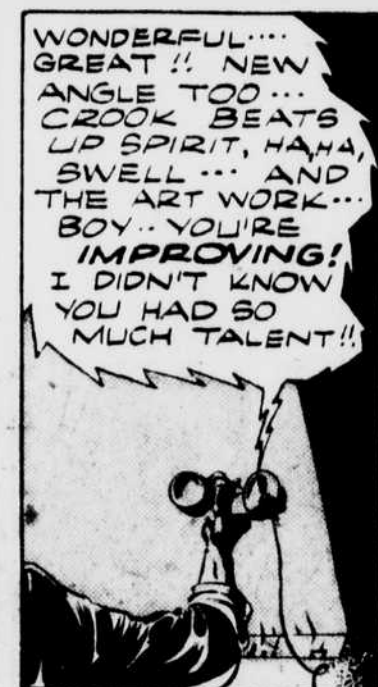
HEH, HEH, HELLO, SMELLY... G-G Y'LOOK ALL SHOT UP... ANYTHING, GULD WRONG??

NO... NUTHIN'... 'CEPT I GOT A SLUG IN MY CHEST!!

..AND I'M GONNA GIVE YOU ONE, RAT!

NO.. NO! I DIDN'T REALLY RUN OUT... I GOT SOME POPE ON...

BANG!



LADY LUCK



WHO IS LADY LUCK?? THIS IS A QUESTION WHICH PUZZLES SOCIETY.. FOR ONLY HER CHAUFFEUR KNOWS HER TRUE IDENTITY, **BRENDA BANKS**, SOCIETY GIRL...

By Klaus Nordung



LOOK, THAT POOR OLD LADY.. SOAKING IN THE RAIN.. POOR THING.. I'LL GIVE HER A LIFT....



YOU'RE VERY KIND.. WHICH WAY ARE YOU GOING?



I'M GOING TO SEE **SWAMI PLASMUS**, THE SPIRITUALIST!! I WANT TO TALK TO THE SPIRIT OF MY HUSBAND !!

HMM.. SHE CAN AFFORD TO GO TO **SEANCES**.. AND HERE I THOUGHT SHE WAS A **PAUPER**!!



HE DIED IN THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR.. WE WERE BOTH VERY YOUNG.. IT'S BEEN SO LONELY ALL THESE YEARS...

THIS IS SOMETHING FOR **LADY LUCK** TO LOOK INTO!!

HOW ODD! I WAS GOING TO THAT VERY PLACE MYSELF!



AH YES.. THIS WAY, MY FRIENDS.. WE MUST RELAY AND PREPARE OUR SUB-CONSCIOUS MINDS FOR THE SEANCE..

SWAMI PLASMUS
MYSTIC MASTER OF METAPHYSICAL PHEN





AFTER A FEW MORE MYSTIFYING TRICKS, THE SEANCE IS OVER..

YOU WERE VERY KIND TO BRING ME HOME, MISS.. BUT I STILL CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHERE I LOST ANGUS'S PICTURE!



NOTICE ANYTHING ABOUT THAT PHOTO, SWAMI?

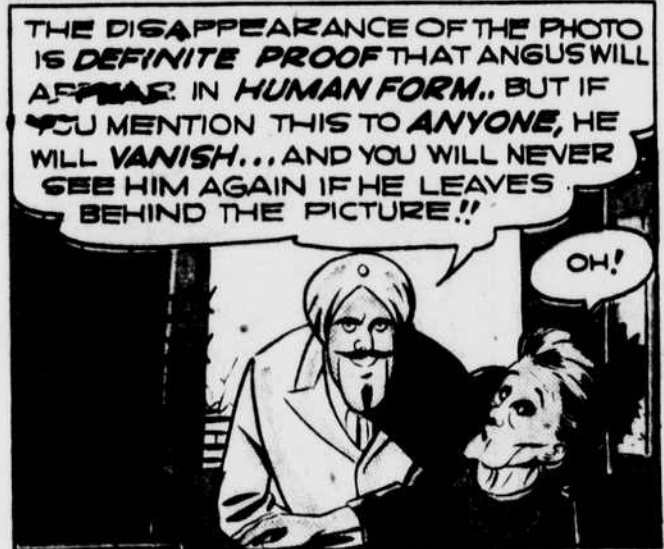
WHY, YES.. IF YOU HAD A MOUSTACHE AND DYED YOUR HAIR... YOU'D BE ANGUS!



THE NEXT DAY.....

YOU'VE BE LADY LUCK AGAIN, BRENDA?

YES, THE SWAMI'S UPSTAIRS HOODWINKING MRS. DREME.. YOU KEEP GUARD DOWN HERE, PEECOLO!



THE DISAPPEARANCE OF THE PHOTO IS DEFINITE PROOF THAT ANGUS WILL APPEAR IN HUMAN FORM.. BUT IF YOU MENTION THIS TO ANYONE, HE WILL VANISH... AND YOU WILL NEVER SEE HIM AGAIN IF HE LEAVES BEHIND THE PICTURE!!

OH!



OH! ANGUS!! BUT YOU'RE STILL YOUNG!?

THE SOUL DOES NOT AGE, HESTER!!



HESTER.. YOUR MONEY ISN'T SAFE HERE IF YOU WERE BOMBED.. LET ME PUT IT IN A BANK FOR YOU..

YOU ALWAYS WERE SMARTER THAN ME, ANGUS! HERE IT... OH, WHO'S KNOCKING?

KNOCK KNOCK



WH-WHO ARE YOU? YOU CAN'T COME IN!! HE'LL VANISH!!



THERE, YOU SEE NOW? HE'S GONE!!

OH, I'M SORRY, DEAR.. I DON'T WANT TO INTERFERE WITH YOUR HAPPINESS.. I'M JUST TAKING THE SWAMI WITH ME!



AND I'M SURE "HE" WILL COME BACK!!



I REGRET TO INFORM YOU THAT YOUR JUICY LITTLE RACKET IS ALL WASHED UP, SWAMI... TAKE HIM TO THE POLICE, PEECOLO... I'M GOING TO WAIT FOR THE OTHER ONE...



Mr.

LOOK, MY FRIEND ...
WHAT'S THIS ALL
ABOUT? WHERE ARE
YOU TAKING ME AND
WHY DID THOSE MEN
TRY TO KILL ME?



YEARS AGO, TWO MEN,
GORNA 'N KRASS, PLANNED
A UTOPIA ... ONLY A FEW
SPECIAL PERSONS WERE TO
BE ADMITTED TO LIVE AND
WORK AWAY FROM THE
'ORRORS OF THE WORLD!
THERE IT BE ... DOWN
THERE !!



ABOUT A YEAR AGO,
GORNA 'N KRASS 'AD
A RIFT 'N GORNA
KICKED KRASS OUT
ON 'IS BLOOMIN'
EAR !!



EVER SINCE, KRASS'
ASSASSINS 'AVE TRIED TO
KILL ANYBODY GORNA
'AS BROUGHT UP
'ERE !!



WELL, COME
ALONG !! I'LL
TYKE YOU
TO MEET
GORNA !!



WAIT 'ERE !!
I'LL GO
FETCH
'IM !!



I SEE GORNA HAS
GOTTEN ANOTHER
SLICKER FOR HIS
PARADISE OF
LIMBO !!



SENT TO ALASKA
ON A MYSTERIOUS
MISSION, MR. MYSTIC
IS WHIPPED OUT OF
DANGER BY A
NAMELESS
STRANGER AND
FLOWN NORTH....



YOU FOOL!! GORNA IS A MADMAN!! HE CALLS THIS A UTOPIA!! HA... UTOPIA INDEED!!



ALL IS PERFECT UP HERE, BUT UNDER THESE VERY FLOORS MEN LIVE IN FILTH AND MUD, AND SLAVE LIKE BEASTS!!



THAT'S ENOUGH OF THAT, LYDIA!!

GORNA!!



HO, HO, HO... LYDIA, SOMEDAY SOMEBODY IS GOING TO BELIEVE YOU!!



HO, HO!! DON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO HER, MYSTIC!! SHE'S ...ER... NOT WELL...!! COME!! I WILL SHOW YOU HOW WRONG SHE IS!!!



MEANWHILE, SEVERAL MILES AWAY, IN A CAVE ON THE FROZEN WASTES...

MASTAH... MYSTIC HERE!!



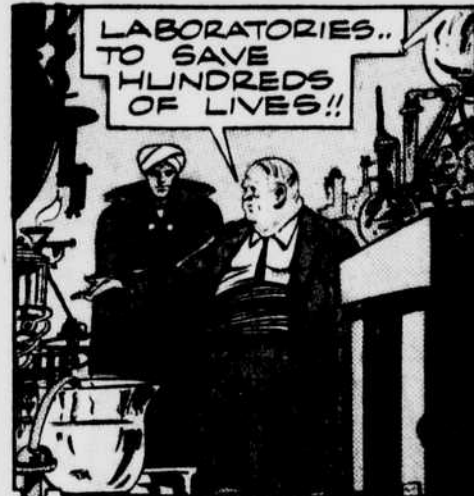
THAT'S THE LAST STRAW!! I'M GOING BACK!! GORNA HAS LIVED HIS LAST DAY!!



I'LL BE ABLE TO GET INTO THE PLACE UNSEEN THROUGH THIS HIDDEN TUNNEL!! GOODBYE, MY FRIENDS!!!



MODERN MACHINERY... EXCELLENT LIVING FACILITIES... NOT A SOUL HAS TO WORK HARD!!



LABORATORIES.. TO SAVE HUNDREDS OF LIVES!!



...AND AN AUTOMATIC HEATING PLANT!! NOT ONE PERSON HAS TO RUN IT!!!



NOW!! DOES THIS LOOK LIKE A PLACE OF SLAVERY ?? I TELL, YOU, THIS IS THE REAL LUTOPIA !!!

AH!! BUT THIS HEATING PLANT IS MY PRIDE!! IT'S SO POWERFUL, AND SO DELICATE THAT IF THE HEAT WERE TO GO UP TWENTY DEGREES, THIS PLACE WOULD BE DESTROYED !!!

... AND THAT ONE LITTLE GAUGE CONTROLS THE WHOLE THING !!

WELL... I GUESS ... WHAT IN..?!! WHAT'S THAT ??

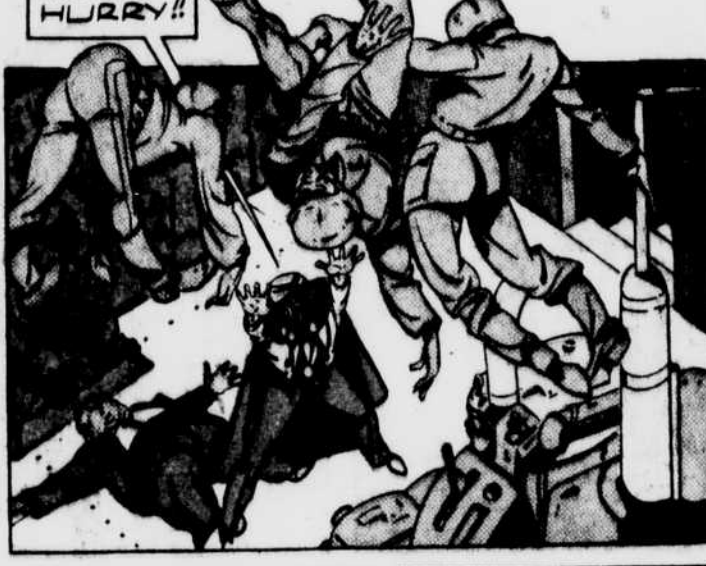


THAT SOUNDED LIKE A GIRL'S SCREAM !!

NO, NO!! IT WAS NOTHING!

OH, YEAH? OUT OF MY WAY, YOU OVER-STUFFED FOUR-FLUSHER !!

SORRY, BOYS, BUT I'M IN A HURRY !!



A TORTURE ROOM !! LYDIA !!!

OOOF.. MY HEAD!! LH? KRASS!! YOU !!

THE GALIGE, YOU FOOL!! YOU TURNED UP THE HEAT !!!

EXACTLY, GORNA... I'M GOING TO BLOW YOU AND THIS WHOLE PLACE TO BITS !!!





OH, OH!! JOB WANTS TO PLAY!!!



YOU MISSED, PAL!! HERE'S A PRESENT FOR YOU!!!



I'LL HAVE... WHA...?? THE PLACE IS FALLING APART!!!



MYSTIC!! QUICK!! THIS WAY!!



GET ALONG, MAN!! THIS AINT A BLOOMIN' PICNIC!!



HA, HA, HA... HA, HA, THERE IT GOES, GORNA!!! HA, HA, HA!!



THAT'S THE END O' IT!! ... AN' GOOD RIDDANCE!!



I DON'T GET YOU!! WHY DID YOU SAVE US??

WE'VE GOT A LONG WALK, MYSTIC... AN' I DON'T LIKE TO WALK ALONE... THAT'S ALL!!