

SOLOMONS TROPHY—This is the first Japanese flag captured by the Marines in the Solomons offensive. It was taken August 8 on Guadalcanal Island. —A. P. Photo.



Smoke rises from Tanabogo Island after an attack on the Japanese-held base by American carrier-based air forces. Japanese gun emplacements and anti-aircraft batteries were hit. Gavutu Island, another point attacked and taken by the invading Marines, supported by Pacific Fleet forces, lies just beyond Tanabogo across the causeway at left. —Navy Photo.



Jumping from their invasion barges, the Marines land on the beach at Guadalcanal. —A. P. Photo.



Equipped with tanks, the occupying Marines advance up the beach and into the palm thickets to take over the island of Guadalcanal. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Solomons

(Continued From First Page.)

Alexander A. Vandegrift, commanding the Marine forces in the area, stated that American casualties "while severe, were less than at first believed and by no means disproportionate to the results achieved."

Marine Officer Raised First U. S. Flag Over Conquered Jap Area

The first American flag to fly over a conquered Japanese stronghold in this war was a "while severe, were less than at first believed and by no means disproportionate to the results achieved."

operations was accomplished under cover of an overcast which made aerial reconnaissance difficult. On the night of August 6-7 the weather cleared and our transports and screening forces proceeded unopposed to their assigned positions.

resulted in heavy loss to the enemy in both men and aircraft, loss of control of all vital positions in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area and the loss of large quantities of supplies when positions were surrendered.

Marines had overcome all major opposition on the islands of Guadalcanal, Tulagi, Gavutu, Tanabogo, Makambo and portions of Florida Island and were engaged in pursuing isolated patrols which had withdrawn to the interior.

mon archipelago, sighted one small and three large Japanese destroyers. These ships appeared to be loaded with supplies and equipment for isolated Japanese patrols believed to be operating near the eastern end of Santa Isabel Island.

ceived sugar and gasoline boats after filling out applications showing stocks or consumers' storage as a result of the summertime "buy coal now" campaign.

history had been placed in dealer's stocks or consumers' storage as a result of the summertime "buy coal now" campaign.

Fuel Oil

(Continued From First Page.)

were considered by the committee. The plan to ration on a coupon basis to the consumer was one. This procedure was sponsored by OPA. The other, proposed by Mr. Ickes, called for curtailed deliveries to dealers, making them responsible for equitable distribution to consumers.

All spokesmen agreed in the belief the coupon plan had been approved. The OPA oil rationing plan calls for maximum household temperatures of about 68 degrees, with distribution of oil adjusted to the climates of four different zones along the Atlantic Coast.

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Advertisement for glasses with prices like 9.75 and 5.00. Includes text: "Genuine Kryptok bifocals to see both far and near complete with frames or frameless, including examination."

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Friends in Marines Laud Gen. Vandegrift As Fighting Man

Sharpshooter From Hills Of Virginia Commands Solomons Task Force

By FRANK I. WELLER, wide world.

And there came down out of the mountains—a Marine! That may sound like an odd way to start talking about Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commanding officer of the Marine Corps task force in the Solomons Islands, but his friends and relatives say he'd ask no higher tribute.

"Vandy"—that's what his wife, Mildred, calls him—"is a mountain man and let beware the Jap who gets between his rifle sights."

"Archie"—that's what his old pal, Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, U. S. M. C., calls him—"is as hard as his Virginia hills when it's time to use bullets and bayonets."

"James"—that's what the famous Marine Corps commandant, Gen. Smedley D. Butler, called him to the day he died—"James is the damndest, fightin'est hillbilly not stillin' er feudin'." Gen. Butler always said.

Would Settle for Ice Cream. But this terror from the hill country told everyone before he sailed for the Solomons that as soon as "the Marines whip Japan" he intends to crawl into a cabin somewhere between his two Virginia homes, Charlottesville and Lynchburg, and spend his old days eating hog meat and hominy.

"Midgie"—that's what the general calls his wife—says she thinks he'll settle for ice cream. She says he can eat more of that stuff than most anyone.

Gen. Vandegrift is 55 years old. He left Charlottesville, Va., in 1909 to become a second lieutenant of marines.

According to Gen. Denig he "raised hell" in the United States assault on Coyotele, Nicaragua, in 1912, in the occupation of Vera Cruz, Mexico, in 1914, and against the hostile caecos in Haiti in 1915. He was awarded the Haitian distinguished service medal once and twice won the Haitian medaille militaire for his services with the native gendarmerie.

Other decorations include the Nicaraguan campaign medal (1912), Marine Corps expeditionary medal with two stars, Mexican service medal, victory medal, Haitian campaign medal bar and the Yangtze service medal.

Was New River Commander. That may sound like a mess of medals, but Gen. Vandegrift also sounds like what they all call him, "a fightin' marine." He was commanding officer of the marine detachment at the American Embassy, Peiping, China, 1935-37. He was second in command when Gen. Denig was chief of staff of the fleet marine force, 1938-35.

Before he was named to lead the marines against the Japanese he was assistant to the major general commandant at the Marine Corps headquarters here and just before leaving took command of the First Marine Division Infantry at New River, N. C.

Gen. Denig says he was a "good shipmate" while they were at sea three years. Gen. Vandegrift was only a colonel then, and the general couldn't get him into a poker game or a "bull session" with the other officers celebrated for storytelling.

Gen. Vandegrift, Gen. Denig says, was "all business," always studying, mapping simulated campaigns and—in leisure moments—"talking about the time he would retire and go back to his mountains to eat hog meat and hominy."

Then Gen. Denig adds: "I never saw a Marine like him for strategy, cunning and just plain cussedness in make-believe landings on all the islands of the Pacific and the Caribbean.

"And, after the grim practice, Archie wanted to play volley ball!" Always Disliked Japs. The general conceded that Gen. Vandegrift bested him at the game—and then went to his quarters to work out new plans of attack if the United States ever had to fight the Japanese, who, incidentally, Gen. Denig says, Vandegrift always mistrusted and disliked with an ardor few fellow officers understood at that time.

"Midgie" says the general has written to her, saying he is mighty glad to be where he is, and that his sentiments are those of all the boys of his command. His letters, she adds, are full of confidence.

"They always give me a lift," she says, "and that goes for our son, named after his father, who is a marine major at Quantico and boiling over to join his pappy."



FIGURE IN SOLOMONS ACTION—These men were mentioned in dispatches released by the Navy yesterday on fighting in the Solomon Islands offensive of the Navy and the Marines.

Five Officers From D. C. Area Named in Solomons Dispatches

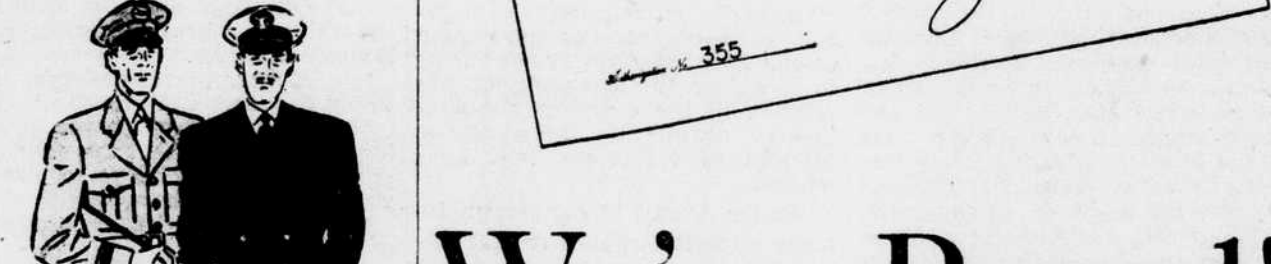
Correspondent Who Described Action Formerly Was Treasury Secretary's Aide

Five of the officers mentioned in dispatches describing the Marine action in the Solomons Islands give Washington as their home address. Second Lt. Herbert L. Merrill, the combat correspondent who wrote the story describing the action, made his home here before joining the Marines May 3. He was an assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury and lived in the Paul Mall Apartments, 1112 Sixteenth street n.w. He is 26 years old and was born in Winfield, Iowa. Lt. Merrill was graduated from the University of Arizona and studied at Oxford University for three years as a Rhodes Scholar. He was later a Sterling Fellow at the Yale Law School. Native of Washington. Brig. Gen. William H. Rupertus, assistant commander of the Marines in the action and director of the assaults on Tulagi, was born in Washington in 1899. Gen. Rupertus was graduated from Tech High School here and was appointed to the marines in 1913 from the District. He served here from 1927-29, 1931-33 and was commander of the Marine Barracks here from 1938-1940. A distinguished graduate of both marine and Army advanced tactical schools, Gen. Rupertus had served in Haiti, China and Cuba. He commanded the marines at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, before going to the Pacific a few months ago. Lt. Col. H. E. Rosecrans, who commanded a battalion of marine raiders in Tulagi, makes his home at 4607 Connecticut avenue. His wife, Dorothy, and 14-year-old son, Bobby, live there at this time. Col. Rosecrans was a White House aide from 1933-35 and was executive officer of the Marine Barracks here from 1940 until last March, when he went overseas. He fought with the marines as an enlisted man in France during the last war and was commissioned while on duty abroad. He has served in Santo Domingo, China, the Philippines and Nicaragua. Col. Merritt Edson, who commanded the first wave of the raider battalion to hit Tulagi, makes his home at 2936 Bellevue terrace N.W. Mrs. Edson lives there now. They have two children, Merritt, jr., 20, and Bobby, 10. Distinguished Record. Col. Edson has a distinguished Marine record, including award of the Navy Cross for outstanding bravery shown in hand-to-hand combat with bandits during the Nicaraguan campaign. He spent 10 months in the Central American jungles with his outfit during this time. He also saw duty in France during the last war. One of the most famous marines in the Marine Corps, Col.

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lieutenant in January of this year. His father lives in New York City. Enlisted Man Up to April. Second Lt. Eward T. Snell, 43 years old, has been a marine since 1920. He was an enlisted man until being promoted to commissioned status in April. His home is Philadelphia. It was Lt. Snell who raised the American flag over the territory taken from the Japanese.

Capt. Harold T. Richmond, 26, was commissioned in 1938 and served at Quantico, Va., before going overseas. He led a company of Marines on Tulagi. His home is in Yonkers, N. Y. Sgt. Harry M. Tully, the sharpshooter who picked off Jap machine gunners at 500 yards, is 31 years old, was born in Hastings, Nebr. He enlisted in the Marines in 1936 in Seattle and is a parachute specialist. Served at Quantico. Capt. George Stallings, who took command of the marines on Gavutu when Maj. Williams was wounded, is a native of Savannah and was commissioned in 1939. He served at Quantico for a short time.

Capt. Harry L. Torgerson, who dynamited more than 50 caves where Japs were barricaded, was 42 years old and joined the marines in 1923. He served in Nicaragua and China and has been stationed at Quantico.

Most of the other men mentioned are veteran marines. Col. Le Roy P. Hunt, who led Combat Group A ashore at Guadalcanal, served in France with the 5th Marines during the last war and holds awards for heroism including the Distinguished Service Cross, with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Navy Cross, Silver Star and French Legion of Honor.

Capt. Edward J. Crane, commander of the first company to land in the American Pacific offensive, is a former marine first sergeant, who won a commission as second lieutenant in 1940 and was promoted to captain last month. His home is in Dallas, Tex. Col. C. B. Cates, commander of Group B on Guadalcanal, fought in France with the marines and won the Distinguished Service Cross, with a bar, Oak Leaf and Oak Leaf Clusters, as well as other decorations. His home is in Philadelphia.

Lt. John B. Doyle, who led a squad which kicked a superior Japanese force over a precipice, was graduated from Boston College in 1940 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in January of this year.

Two Officials Named Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 29—Sheriff Leslie Carlin has appointed Edward F. Harris a special deputy sheriff for Montgomery County and Walter M. Brown, jr. has been made a county forest warden.

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

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Your Eyes Work Harder in Wartime Be Sure! Wear the Proper Glasses \$6.45 Made to Your Own Prescription Any Strength Lenses and Frame Complete So many additional duties tax your eyes today! Take care of them by wearing proper glasses! Let us outfit you now. BALCONY The Palais Royal G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 400

20,000 Allotment Checks To Be Mailed Tuesday

Checks for approximately 20,000 relatives and dependents of enlisted men in the Army covering first payment under the Dependents Allowance Act will be mailed Tuesday, the War Department said yesterday. Another 10,000 checks will be mailed Saturday. The Navy already has started sending out some of its allowance checks.

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FINAL DAYS OF THE SALE! KUPPENHEIMER & GROSNER FALL & WINTER WEIGHT SUITS

Further Reduced! Advance Sale! OVERCOATS 1942-43 All-Wool Garments \$50 ALPA RAJAH OVERCOATS \$34.75 REGULAR \$62 Kuppenheimer FLEECE OVERCOATS \$44.75 Regular \$37.75 Gabardine Suits \$27.75 Three-Button Single-Breasted Chesty, Double-Breasted Drape and conservative model.

Special Reductions on Entire Stock of U. S. NAVY OFFICERS' KHAKI UNIFORMS Reduced From Regular \$20 Ceiling Price to \$14.95 Every one a FINE quality REGULAR GROSNER garment... measuring up to the quality standards for which our civilian attire is preferred. ALL SIZES... Immediate delivery. Grosner of 1325 F St. USE THE 1/3 IN 3 CHARGE-WAY... PAY 1/3 NOW—1/3 OCTOBER 15TH—1/3 NOVEMBER 15TH

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"Stars Over America"
 A Star-studded premiere of September's
 "VICTORY DRIVE"

Featuring your favorite stars
 of the screen in person
 South Steps of the Treasury
 Monday, August 31, at 11:30 A.M.

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 only **\$4.88**
 Regularly **\$5.98**

You'd never dream of finding this quality tufted chenille spreads for only \$4.88! They have the thick, plump tufting that usually costs much more money. Come early tomorrow, buy a pair and save over \$2.00! They come in both twin and double bed sizes, in three attractive patterns, white or delicate boudoir shades.

Bed Pillows, \$1.19

Soft pillows that will soothe you to sleep . . . filled with curled chicken feathers, covered with durable striped ticking. Standard 21x27-inch size.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

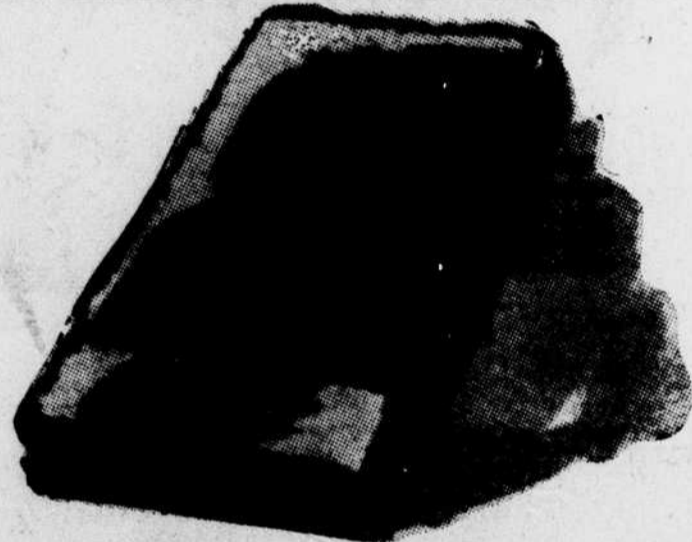
**Regular \$10.98 100%
 Virgin Wool Blankets**

Last 2 Days at Only . . . **\$9.98**

Bought your blankets for this winter? Everybody's buying extra blankets now as insurance against a heat-less winter. Tomorrow's your last chance to buy these luxuriously light, feather-soft ALL WOOL blankets at only 9.98! They're large size 72x84 inches—and come in nine colors, so you're sure to find the color you want.

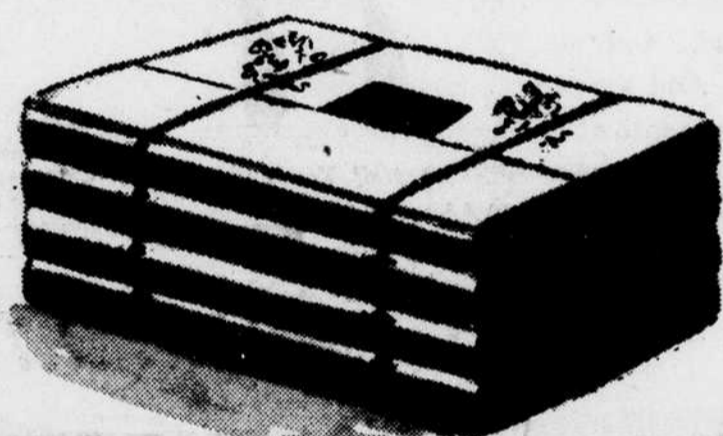
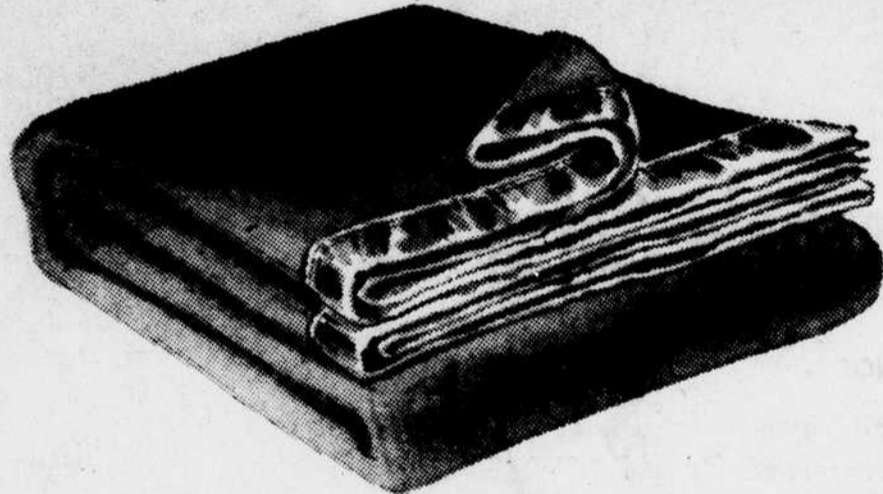
NASHAU BLANKETS, \$3.29

Just the blankets you want for late summer and early fall chills. Made by the famous Nashau Mills of 5% wool, 25% rayon, 70% cotton. In five colors, rayon satin-bound; 72x84 inches.



**1,200 Large Size Cannon
 Bath Towels, 34c**

You want bath towels like these—thick and thirsty—so that you can almost pat yourself dry. These are reversible pastels (use one side, then the other for variety) in shades of rose, blue, peach, turquoise. In the popular 20x40-inch size. Buy them for yourself by the dozens.



**Stock YOUR Linen Closet with
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Now is the time to buy Names you know . . . to buy sheets, for example, that you know will wear. Dwight Anchor sheets, exclusive with The Palais Royal, have long been favorites with our customers for their long-wearing qualities and their luxurious appearance. Tomorrow's your last chance to SAVE as you STOCK up.

SHEETS	63x108 inches	\$1.75
72x99 inches	81x108 inches	\$1.95
81x99 inches	90x108 inches	\$2.05
72x108 inches	Pillow Cases	42c & 45c

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

22x44-INCH CANNON TOWELS

Here are those extra-big (22x44) extra-absorbent towels you've been looking for. White with colored borders. **42c**

52x52-INCH TABLE CLOTHS

Gaily colored print crash table cloths with hemmed ends. Grand for terrace suppers, for after-bridge snacks, for a cheery breakfast table. **\$1**

**Imagine! These
 Snowy Irish Linen
 Damask Cloths.**

Only **\$5.95**

You probably know these fine cloths are hard to get at any price. Tomorrow only you have your choice of three lovely patterns in Irish linen damask . . . all with hemstitched edges. 58x78 inches.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

GUARANTEED VALUES

These one-day friend-making specials are but one of the many reasons why you should shop at The Palais Royal. They're offered in accordance with this ever-growing, ever-improving store where for 63 years it has been our policy to bring you the things you want at the prices you like to pay. Shop early tomorrow . . . Cash in on this ONE-DAY super value.

MONDAY ONLY!

Fragrant Cakes, Sculptured

Gardenia Bath Soap

48 Large \$1
 cakes

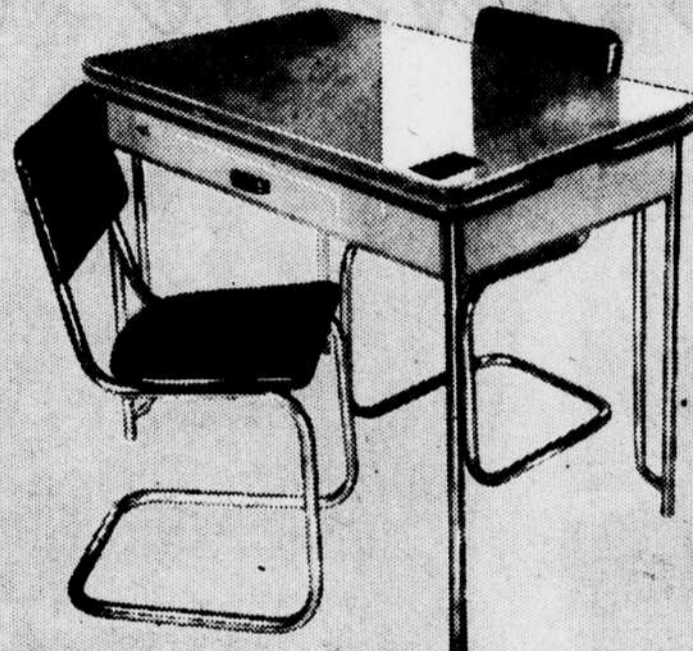
Regularly 48 large cakes for \$2.76

A luxurious, free-lathering bath soap delightfully scented with the true gardenia odor! And each cake sculptured with this beautiful flower. Choice of three other fragrances, all extravagantly perfumed: Also Carnation, Pine, Apple Blossom. Limited quantity. Only one order per customer. No deliveries. Monday only!

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OUR FALL SALE of HOUSEWARES, CHINA, GLASS, LAMPS

Brings you substantial savings on beautiful, serviceable merchandise for every room in your home. Shop tomorrow!



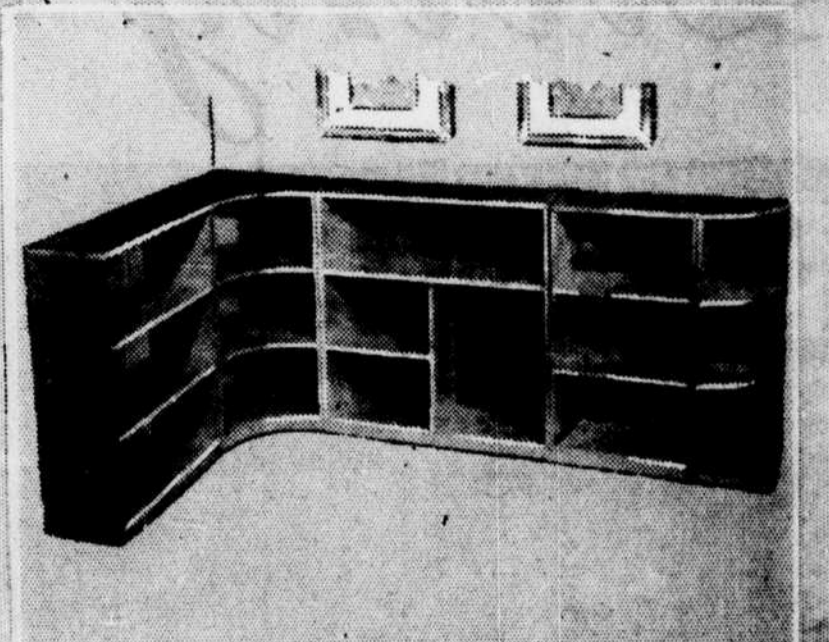
**SAVE on This Beautiful
 5-Pc.
 Breakfast Set**

Only **\$39.99**

Regularly **\$46.98**

If you're looking for a breakfast set to make a cozy nook out of your dinette, better be here early tomorrow. Here's what you get at our special sale price. An endless-wearing stainless porcelain-top table, 25x40 inches, with two pull-out leaves, adjustable chrome legs, and divided cutlery drawer. And 4 tubular chrome chairs, leatherette-upholstered in red or black. All this—and you save \$6.99, too!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR



**SAVE on these Easy-to-Paint
 Wall
 Bookcases**

You can change the whole appearance of your room with a couple of new bookcases. Use them step-fashion—or one next to the other for a long low effect. They make grand toy chests, too, and the corner cases are good curio cases. All made of knotty pine sanded and ready to paint. Just bring your measurements and we'll have the bookcase to fit.

32 Inches High—9 Inches Deep	
9-inch REVERSIBLE ENDS	\$1.69
24-inch WALL SECTION	\$2.59
30-inch WALL SECTION	\$2.99
19-inch CORNER CASE	\$4.99
45-inch WALL CASE	\$4.69

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**Reg. \$14.98 62-piece
 Service for Eight**

Only **\$7.99**

Solve all your War Wedding Presents here tomorrow. She'll love this American earthenware dinner service with its dainty floral decoration—and she'll think you paid much, much more. Three sizes in plates, two vegetable dishes in addition to usual pieces in this very unusual value.

**Reg. 35c Cut Ferndale
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Better stock up now for all that entertaining you'll be doing this winter. Tomorrow you can save by buying these attractive low squat-shaped glasses with hand-cut patterns. Your choice of stemmed or footed glasses—all open stock.

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**Regular \$12.98 and \$14.98
 Framed Pictures**

Only **\$9.98**

24x28 to 28x40 inches

This is no usual sale! Magnificent frames—gold-burnished or metal bronzed to make them look extravagantly expensive.

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 - "Master Simpson" • "Rainy Day"
 - "Blue Danube" • "Melodion"
 - "Calmody Children"
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This year, when you are saving every penny for OUR WAR EFFORT . . . it is smart to sew and save and you have a beautiful, individual wardrobe, made to your perfect figure.

PRINTED ROYAL AIR FABRICS of Crown Tested rayon in a wide selection of attractive patterns and combinations . . . **79c Yard**
GENUINE LAMBSKIN PRINTS are known throughout America for their wearing quality and ease of sewing. Will not pull at seams, retains charm after many washings. Beautiful new designs and colors, **89c Yard**
RAYON CREPE MIRAMAR is a fabric destined for greater popularity this fall than ever before. There are 15 new Military shades, and you'll love every one of them . . . **\$1 Yard**

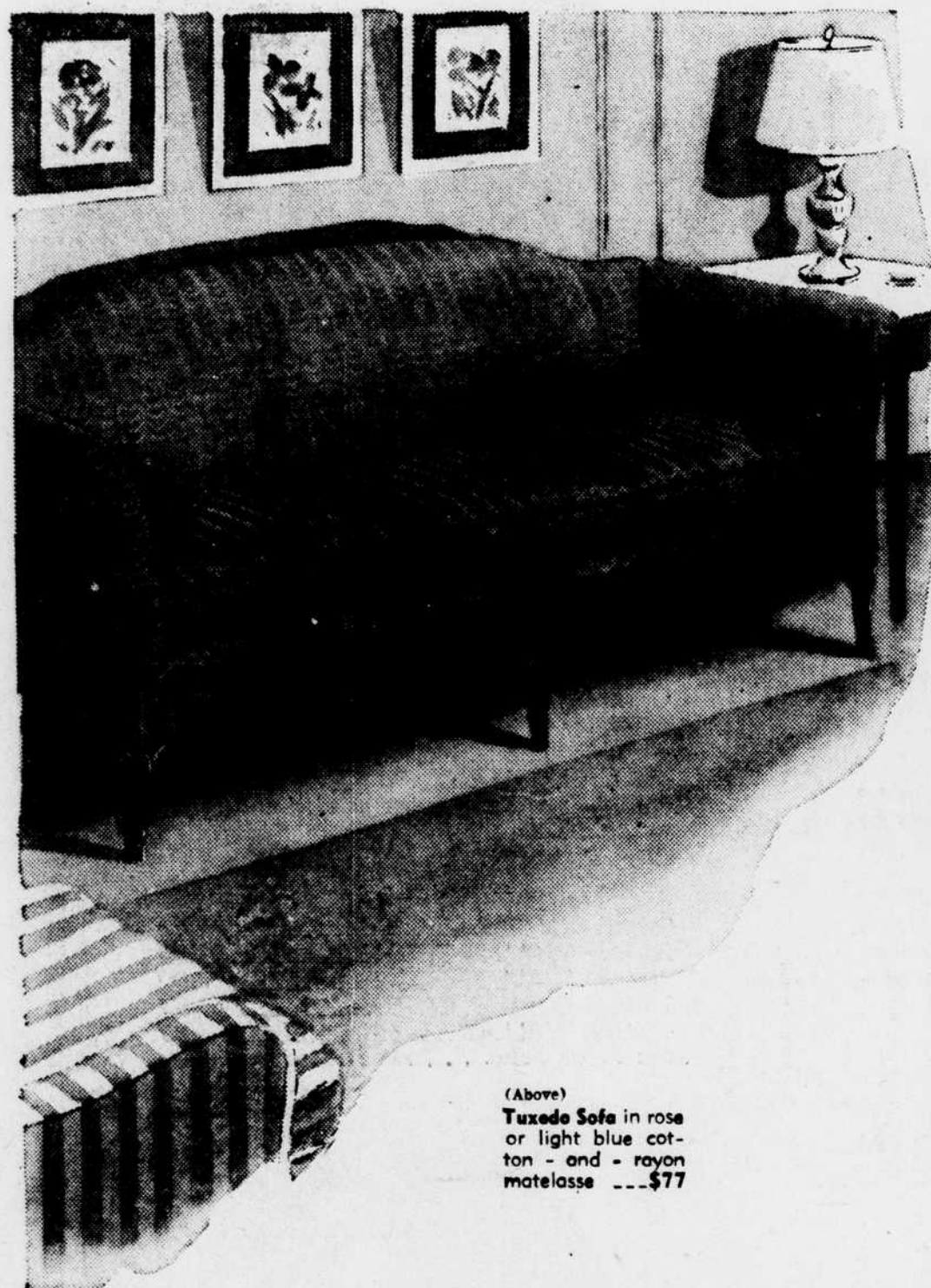
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR



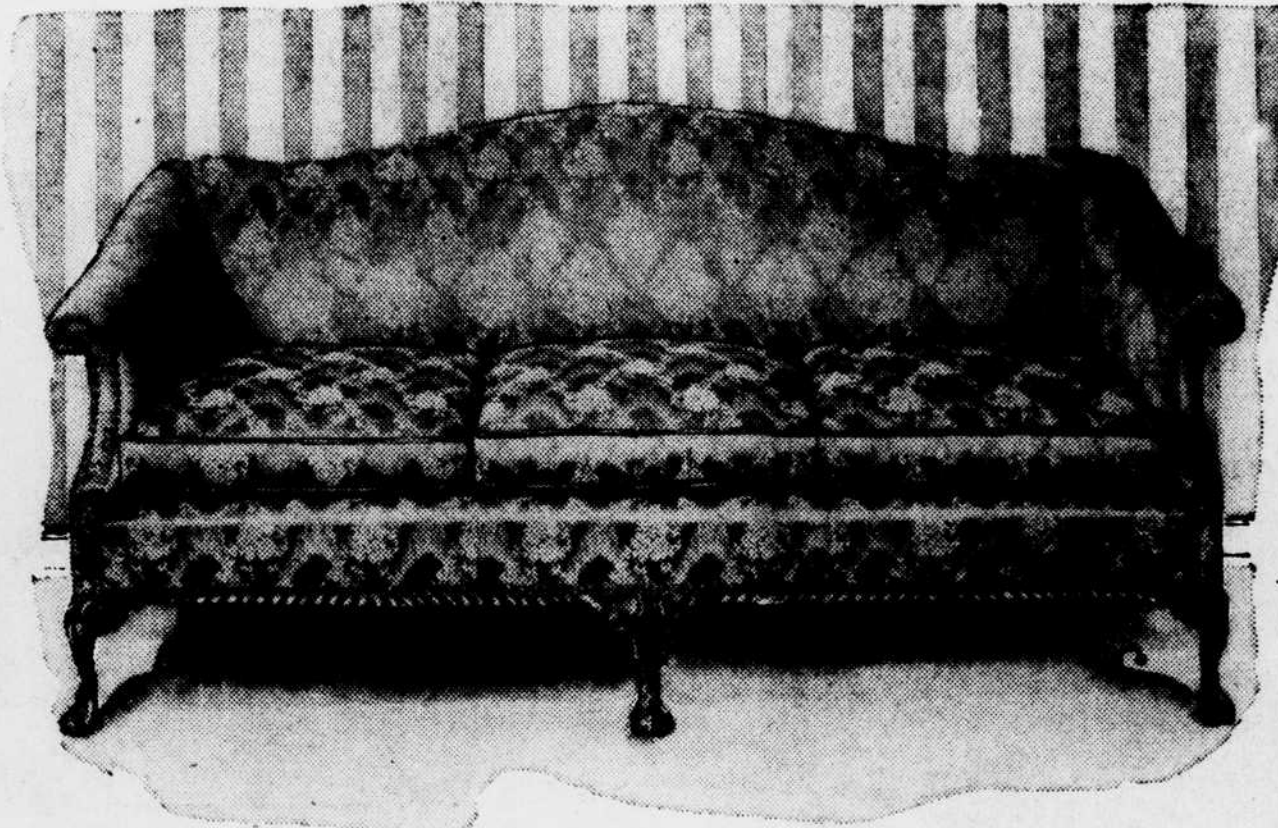
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 The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

HALF-YEARLY SALE

Living Room Sofas and Chairs



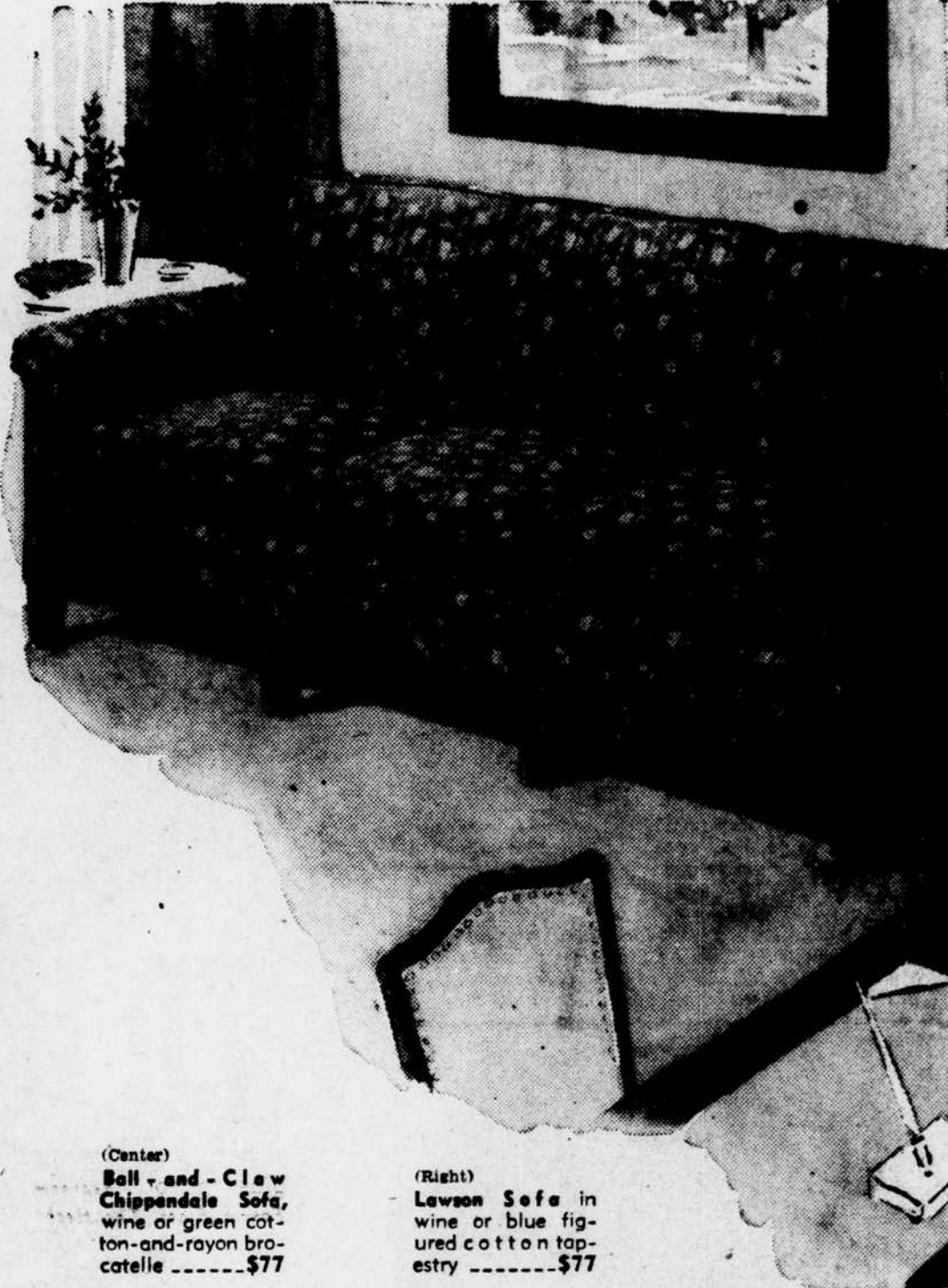
(Above)
 Tuxedo Sofa in rose or light blue cotton-and-rayon matelasse ...\$77



3 Styles! Famous Chesterfield Sofas

Chippendale, Lawson or Tuxedo! Take your pick at Half-Yearly Sale Savings! They're all "Chesterfields" . . . and you know what that means! The styles are authentic. The workmanship careful and meticulous. Only decorator fabrics have been used. Only solid cherry frames finished in rich, glowing mahogany. And the luxuriously soft spring-filled cushions are reversible. All expensive details you'd expect to find on more expensive sofas. *Living Room Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

\$77
 Half Yearly Sale Priced



(Center)
 Ball-and-Claw Chippendale Sofa, wine or green cotton-and-rayon brocatelle\$77

(Right)
 Lawson Sofa in wine or blue figured cotton tap-estry\$77

24.95 LIVING-ROOM CHAIRS

Half Yearly Sale Priced **\$33**

Take your pick at a saving! Button-tufted club chairs in figured cotton tapstry, grip-arm lounge chairs covered with cotton tapstry and Chippendale Barrel chairs in cotton-and-rayon matelasse. *Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

39.95 LOUNGE CHAIRS

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Handsome grip-arm club chairs, grip-arm barrel chairs and smart Early American Wing Chairs. Wine, blue, natural, tan, grey and rose upholstery in the group. *Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

18th CENTURY CHAIRS

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Three popular styles! Button-back club chair with loop trim, Sheraton fan chair covered in luxurious cotton-and-rayon brocatelle . . . and the all-time favorite . . . Chippendale wing chair with ball-and-claw feet. *Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



\$15 Platform Rockers
 Half Yearly Sale Priced
 Grandma's favorite . . . the old-fashioned rocker! Get it in blue or wine cotton tapstry with walnut-finished maple arms. *Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

12.95



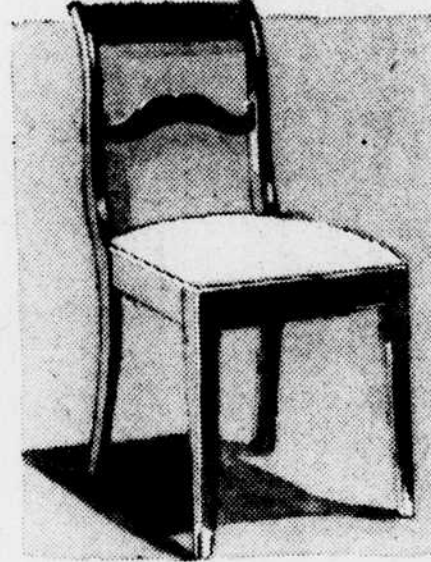
14.95 Occasional Chairs
 Half Yearly Sale Priced
 Channel-back Regency chairs, button-back Sheraton chairs and Duncan Phyfe chairs . . . each reduced 4.95 for our Half-Yearly Sale. *Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

\$10



Maple Cricket Chairs
 Half Yearly Sale Priced
 Solid maple chairs upholstered in gay floral-printed chintz. Any one is yours for just 5.50 during our Half-Yearly Sale. *Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

5.50



Handsome Desk Chairs
 Half Yearly Sale Priced
 Note the smart simulated leather seats . . . and note you can get your chair in walnut or mahogany finished gumwood for just \$5. *Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

\$5



Dropleaf Table
 Half Yearly Sale Priced
 A Duncan Phyfe table which opens to 36x45 inches and seats six people comfortably. Walnut or mahogany finished gumwood, veneered top. *Tables, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

\$25



Large Kneehole Desk
 Half Yearly Sale Priced
 Rope-edge desk with eight roomy drawers. And you have your choice of walnut or mahogany finished gumwood, with 21x42-inch veneered top. *Desks, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

\$25

CHARGE IT? YES! USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE ACCOUNT . . . USE MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATES . . . USE YOUR HOME BUDGET PLAN

FURNITURE · HOMEWARES

The Hecht Co.
 7 ST., 7TH ST., E ST.
 The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise
 NATIONAL 5100

... Bedrooms & Occasional Pieces Reduced



3-PIECE ROCK MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE

Half Yearly Sale Priced

Only during our Half Yearly Sale can you get a solid ROCK MAPLE suite for 49.95. A suite typically Early American from the pegged construction to the platform bases. Bed, chest, and your choice of dresser or vanity with large plate glass mirror. *Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

49.95



3-PIECE 18th CENTURY BEDROOM SUITE

Half Yearly Sale Priced

Clever idea . . . an 18th Century suite done in Prima Vera veneers and gumwood! Note the graceful swelled fronts . . . the exquisite fluting. All oak interiors just as you'll find in more expensive suites . . . and center-guided, dovetailed drawers. Bed, chest and your choice of vanity or dresser. *Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

79.95



3-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM

Half Yearly Sale Priced **\$77**

A magnificent suite of walnut veneers and gumwood . . . featuring sleek "waterfall" fronts . . . boasting dovetailed drawers, dust-proofed top and bottom. Bed, chest, dresser or vanity, for \$77. *Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor.*



FIVE-DRAWER STURDY CHEST

Half Yearly Sale Priced

Plenty of storage space in the five roomy drawers! Sturdily constructed chest in walnut or mahogany finished gumwood. *Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor.*

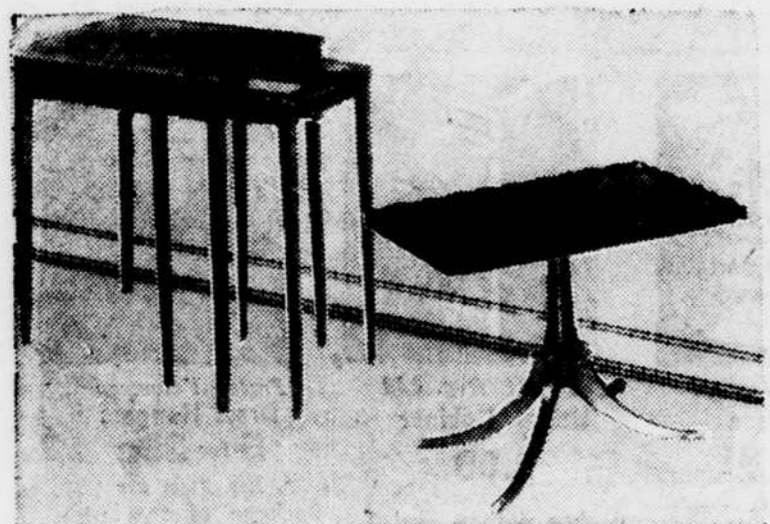
\$18



7-PIECE SOLID OAK DINETTE

Half Yearly Sale Priced **79.95**

A complete dining room scaled to just the right size for Washington apartments! Extension table, buffet, china closet and four side chairs . . . all of solid oak, hand-rubbed 'til it glistens. *Dining Room Furniture, Fourth Floor.*

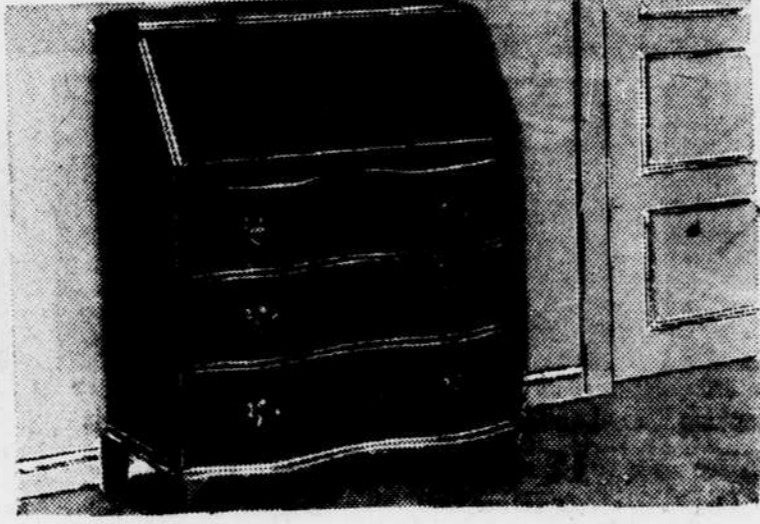


18th CENTURY TABLES

Half Yearly Sale Priced

Coffee tables! End tables! Cocktail tables! Tier tables! Even commodes! All inspired by 18th Century favorites. Match up a set in all walnut or all mahogany. Not all styles in both woods. *Tables, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

9.95



GOVERNOR WINTHROP DESK

Half Yearly Sale Priced

Drop lid style . . . with plenty of pigeon holes . . . and 3 roomy drawers you can actually lock! Walnut or mahogany finished gumwood to choose from with veneered fronts. *Desks, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

26.88

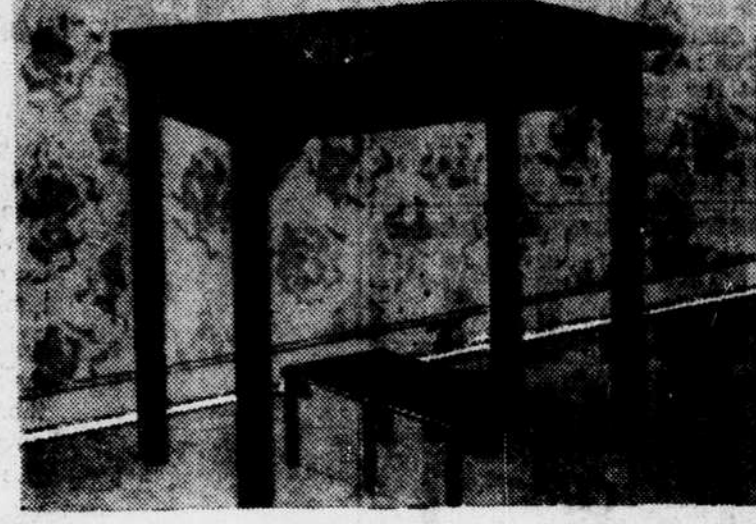


LARGE 6-DRAWER KNEEHOLE DESK

Half Yearly Sale Priced

Plenty of room on the 19x38-in. top for you to do your writing . . . plenty of room in the 6 deep drawers for filing. Walnut, mahogany or maple finished maple at this low price. *Desks, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

15.95



EXTENSION CONSOLE TABLE

Half Yearly Sale Priced

Use it in your 18th Century living-dining room! It opens to 36x60 inches and seats eight people comfortably! Walnut or mahogany finished gumwood . . . veneered top. *Tables, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

24.95

★ ★ ★ ★ BUY MORE AND MORE U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS FOR VICTORY ★ ★ ★ ★



**\$129 18th Century Styling
3-PC. BEDROOM
\$99**

Authentic 18th Century reproduction in beautiful striped mahogany veneers (on gumwood) with marquetry inlaid panels. Double or twin-size bed, chest of drawers, dresser or vanity (plate-glass mirrors).



**18th Century 2-Pc. \$149
LIVING ROOM
\$99**

Carved frame and exposed knuckle arms. Fully webbed base . . . individual spring filled backs . . . reversible innerspring seat cushions. Wine or blue figured cotton tapestry. This sale saving.

LAST 6 DAYS!

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

SEMI-ANNUAL FURNITURE SALE!

BUY YOUR FURNITURE ON OUR BUDGET PLAN! 20% DOWN. MONTHLY PAYMENTS

**Save! \$44 Pillow-Back
CHAIR & OTTOMAN**

Both for **29.95**

Knuckle-arm lounge chair with spring-filled seat and spring-base foundation. Reversible spring-filled pillow-back. Cotton tapestry.

5-PC. MAPLE DINETTE

28.88

36.95 Value

Sturdy Colonial reproductions in SOLID MAPLE. Ideal for small dining room or dining alcove. Rich rubbed finish.

Refectory table, seats six persons when open. Measures 28x38 inches when closed and 28x56 inches when open.

LANSBURGH'S—Fifth Floor

Regularly 44.85! **SOLID MAPLE 3-PC. BED OUTFIT**

34.85

SOLID MAPLE bed in single or double size. With our own Restrite innerspring mattress (sisal insulated and layer felt upholstered). Striped ticking.

Complete with double-decker coil spring stabilized to prevent side sway.

LANSBURGH'S—Fifth Floor

LAST 2 DAYS! AUGUST WHITE SALE!

<p>81x99 or 72x108 1.49 CANNONS 1.39</p> <p>Famous Cannon Corinthian brand. Take advantage of this August Sale saving! 1.69 Size 90x108 . . . 1.59 37c Cases 45x36" . . . 35c</p> <p>(Sizes shown are torn measurements before hemming)</p>	<p>81x99-Inch Size 1.89 PERCALES 1.64</p> <p>Our own exclusive Cavencraft percales—at no greater cost. 1.99 Size 81x108 . . . 1.74 2.09 Size 90x108 . . . 1.84 45c Cases 42x38 1/2" . . . 39c</p>	<p>81x99-Inch Size 1.79 UTICAS 1.54</p> <p>With high 140-thread count. Reversible with 3-inch hems. 1.89 Size 81x108 . . . 1.64 1.99 Size 90x108 . . . 1.74 44c Cases, 45x36" . . . 40c</p>	<p>August Sale Priced! MATTRESS COVERS 2.49</p> <p>Good heavy quality unbleached muslin to filter out dust and dirt. Protects mattress from soil and helps the ticking to wear longer. Twin, double.</p>
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LANSBURGH'S—Domestics—Third Floor

'Back to School' or Right 'At Home'!

BATES SPREADS

Bates quality is noted for classic beauty and ability "to take" hard use. "Crowsage" (shown below) is a spread for modern living that has captured the best of Victorian motifs. Note: Some drapes to match at the same low price.

3.95

This new Bates creation (and every other Bates spread) is wrinkle-proof and comes out of each laundering with a bright new lease on life. The clear toned colors in the pattern are woven so they'll never rub off. Twin and double bed sizes.

Other Bates Spreads at 3.95 and up to 9.95.

LANSBURGH'S—Bedspreads—Third Floor

**ENTIRE STORE
AIR COOLED**

Save on These 34.95

**Rayon-and-Wool
9x12 AXMINSTERS**

29.95

Long-wearing Axminster weave in a mixture of rayon for lustrous beauty and wool for underfoot resilience. Stunning Chinese patterns . . . smart texture effects . . . two-tone leaf motifs and neutral mottled designs. In smart colors.

LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor



See Hedy Lamarr and Other Stars in Person!
On the South Steps of the Treasury Building

Be there tomorrow (Monday) morning at 11:30 and see popular Hollywood Hepdliners. Hear them inaugurate the "Salute to Our Heroes" Drive over a Nation-wide radio network.

Buy a Bond and have it autographed by your favorite star.

IMPORTED HAND-WOVEN HARRIS TWEEDS

Body and Sleeves With Removable Chamois Linings

- Every coat a year-round classic
- All from the Isle of the Hebrides
- The fabric is woven by hand
- Every coat is pure virgin wool
- All with complete chamois linings
- All with sterling zippers and snaps
- Every coat a miracle of tailoring
- Every coat has windbreaker cuffs

39.95

Duration tweeds—to serve with spirit—and survive! City-country tweeds you'll cherish and never tire of! Colorings plucked from the countrysides and forests of Scottish highlands! Coats to wear with a thoroughbred air—today, for years—practically forever! Sizes 12 to 20! Just to see one is to know its indispensability!



LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat Salon—Second Floor

CAVALRY TWILL FOR MISSES & WOMEN

39.95

Natural cavalry twill—that wears debonairly in all kinds of weather—35% wool, 35% rayon and 30% cotton . . . with removable chamois linings and windbreakers. Complete size range . . . 12 to 20, 38 to 42. To see them is to want one!



LANSBURGH'S—Junior Coats—Second Floor

Value-Celebration for Junior

TWEED-LOVERS

29.95

100% wool tweed coats with zip-out chamois linings! Heather • mixtures, browns and blues—with complete (even to sleeves) windbreaker cuffs and knitted arm pits. Sizes 9 to 17.

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Coats—Second Floor



SALE! BOYS' SCHOOL CORDUROY

Reversible "Andy Hardy" Jacket

Reversible jackets—full zipper fronts, zipper pockets. Corduroy on one side and plaid on the other . . . some reversible hoods. 6 to 16. **6.39**

Corduroy Knickers to Match Up!

Sturdy quality, lined with cotton twill. With big, roomy pockets, knit bottoms. Stand hard wear and fit well! Sizes 8 to 16. **3.39**

Corduroy Reversible Topcoat

Tailored with full zipper front, in three-fourth length. The corduroy reverses to water-repellent cotton gabardine. Brown, tan, and teal. 10 to 22. **7.44**

LANSBURGH'S—Boys' Dept.—Fourth Floor

FITZ-WELL SALE!

Our Exclusive Shoes Regular \$4 and \$5 **3.49**



GIRLS' Saddle shoes in 2-tone brown or brown-and-white combinations, rubber soles. 4 to 9, AAA to B.
GIRLS' Genka step-ins in red, brown or beige. Also brown moccasins with leather soles. 4 to 9, AAAA to B.
BOYS' tan or black oxfords with wing tips and sturdy leather soles. Sizes 2½ to 6. Widths B to D. **FITTED BY X-RAY—2nd Floor**

AIR COOLED LANSBURGH'S

7th, 9th and E Sts. NA 3000

NEMO

Adjustable Waistline

NEW '531' GIRDLE

5.95

If you have an average figure, in sizes 26 to 34—531 is the Nemo for you! You'll look, feel and work better in this cotton and rayon batiste, with elastic side-sections, Talon closing, adjustable waists. Other Nemo Girdles—5.95 to 12.50.

LANSBURGH'S—Foundations—Third Floor

Patent 1,877,745 Means a Better Fit!

BARBIZON'S BRYN BELLE

SLIPS

1.95

It's the patent for Barbizon's famous 4-gore alternating bias design. The gores, set in at the true bias, fit your figure snugly, yet withstand every strain or stretch. Patent pink or white, rayon satin. Sizes 34 to 44, short lengths 31 to 39.

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Fifth Floor

Immediate Delivery!

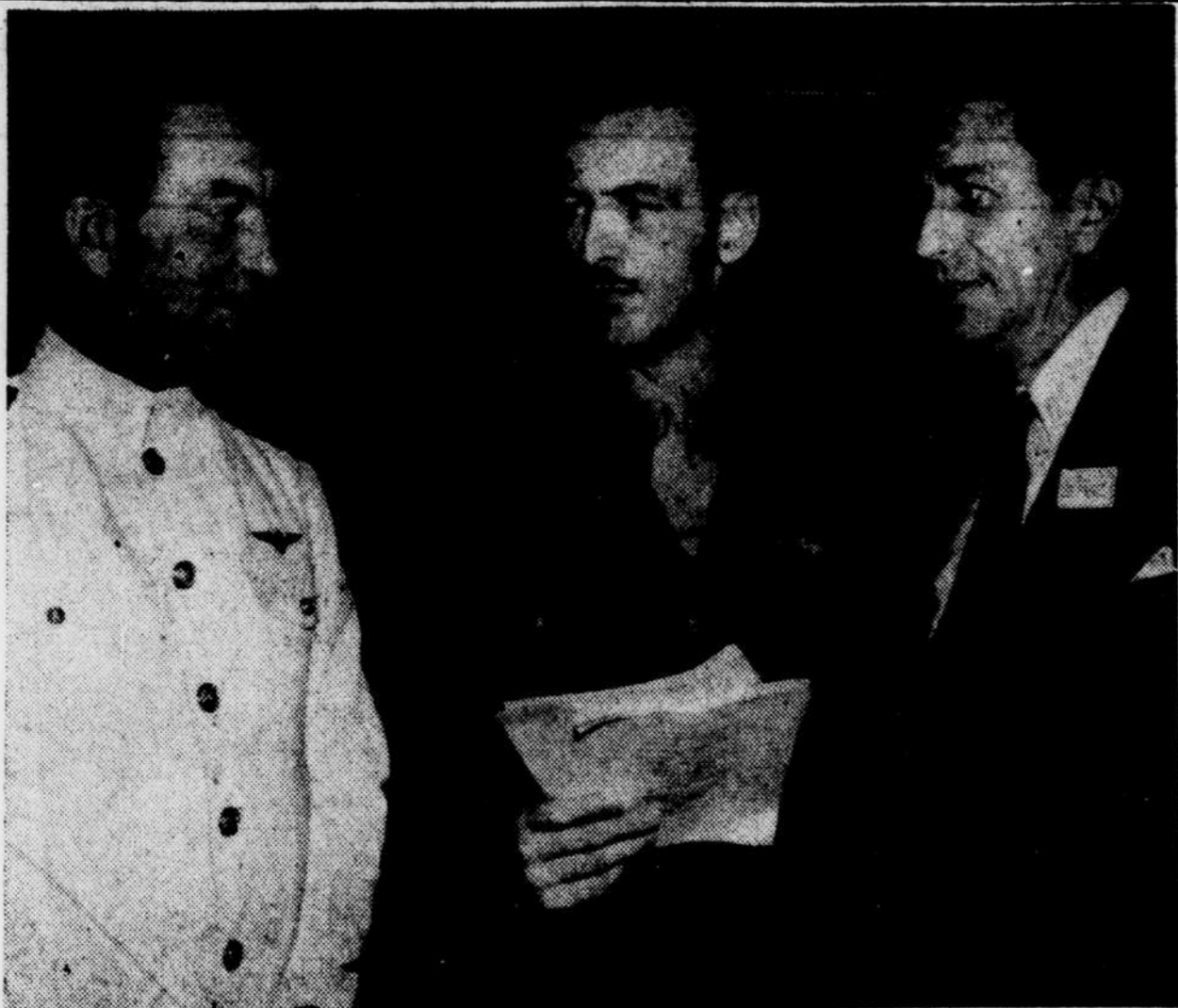
WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Victory Booth—Street Floor
Cashier's Desk—Sixth Floor

High Schools Urged To Prepare Boys for Possible War Service

Educators Told by Kuter, Radford to Toughen Youth, Stress Mathematics

America's plans for a long, tough war makes it necessary to depend on high school boys as a 3,500,000 reservoir of military manpower...



PARTICIPATE IN EDUCATION AND WAR FORUM—Pictured together at last night's session of the National Institute on Education and the War at South Interior Building are three speakers...

Gen. Kuter joined Capt. A. W. Radford, the Navy's director of aviation training, in telling delegates to the National Institute on Education and the War that secondary schools must furnish a background of mathematics and enable the armed forces to teach recruits modern warfare...



Other speakers at yesterday's sessions at American University were (left to right) Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education; William Batt, vice chairman of the War Production Board; and Ray Hain, supervisor, southern region, general salvage, WPB conservation division...

No 'Slum Clearance' Projects. Flying fortresses did not go out last week on 'slum clearance' object at Rouen, Abbeville or Amiens, and 'our plans are not slum clearance plans for Berlin or Tokio'...

America needs many teams of Kellys and Levines, Arnolds and Stratemyers, Spasta and Eakers, Butch O'Haras and Bullekeys to win the war, Gen. Kuter said, in pointing out that Meyer Levine of Brooklyn was the bombardier who actually sank the Japanese heavy Haruna during the attack in which Pilot Colin Kelly was killed...

Charter Petitions Reported Well Received in Montgomery

Early returns received by the Montgomery County Charter Committee have disclosed that a high percentage of county voters approached have signed petitions urging establishment of a charter board...

Three Maryland Bridges To Begin Scrap Drive

BALTIMORE, Aug. 29.—Three old iron and steel bridges, long since replaced by new spans, will be turned over to the Government metal salvage campaign...

Man Held in Shooting Of Wife Waives Hearing

Ernest Clark, 22, of Bradbury Park, Md., charged by Prince Georges County police with shooting his 19-year-old bride, Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Clark, yesterday waived a preliminary hearing in Upper Marlboro Police Court...

Evicted Family 'Visits' Friends Downstairs; Law Is Stumped

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 29.—The landlady evicted tenants of an upper flat, so they moved in with the folks downstairs, posing a pretty question for the Circuit Court and Federal Rent Control officials...

Nursery

to the Federal WPA child protection program in July for children of employed mothers, which will be used in the District, however, until the school ban on nursery under 5 is lifted...

Library

released 1944 budget estimates submitted by the assessor, the collector, the municipal architect and the recorder of deeds, increases sought by these four departments aggregate only \$9,770 in budget requests that total \$626,393...

Annapolis Warden Named

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 29.—Thomas G. Basil, Anne Arundel County Civilian Defense Director, announced today that Charles L. Logan has been appointed chief air raid warden for Annapolis and the county...

Swiss Catholic Paper Raps Persecution of Jews in France

45,000 Women Are Held In Paris Hippodrome; Men Shipped East

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 29.—The persecution of Jews in Occupied France "recalls the Biblical story of Herod's slaughter of the innocents in Bethlehem," it was said today in an article in the "Schweizerische Kirchen-Zeitung" journal of the Catholic Church in Switzerland...



VIE FOR "MISS TAKOMA" TITLE—These Takoma Park (Md.) girls are among those competing this week in the popularity contest being conducted in conjunction with the Lions Club charity carnival...

Laval to Give Nazis Dakar, Stockholm Quarters Hear

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The Sunday Express said tonight in a Stockholm dispatch that Pierre Laval, chief of the Vichy French government, intended to hand over Dakar and other French ports in West Africa to Germany...

Lions to Pick 'Miss Takoma' In Charity Carnival Contest

Takoma Park (Md.) girls are competing this week for the "Miss Takoma" title in a popularity contest being conducted as a feature of the annual charity carnival of the Takoma Park Lions Club...

Arlington Federation To Study Bus Reports

A summary of the various aspects of the bus transportation problem, including the plan presented by the Washington Regional Committee of Defense Transportation Administration and the recommendations of the Arlington County Planning Commission...

137 Registrants Called In Frederick County

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 29.—One hundred and thirty-seven Winchester and Frederick County selectees will leave early in September for Charlottesville to undergo final medical examination and possible induction...

Man Held in Shooting Of Wife Waives Hearing

Ernest Clark, 22, of Bradbury Park, Md., charged by Prince Georges County police with shooting his 19-year-old bride, Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Clark, yesterday waived a preliminary hearing in Upper Marlboro Police Court...



If you work with tools, here is your opportunity! KEEP 'EM FLYING AND FIGHTING!

THE MEN and the planes of the Army Air Forces carry a mighty responsibility. Victory or defeat can depend on the strength of our air squadrons and the skill of the crews who keep them in fighting trim...

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE 1104-1106 NEW YORK AVENUE, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Russian Attacks Seen Causing Nazis to Delay Offensive in Egypt

U. S. Pilots in Desert Complain of Having To Miss Comic Strips

By EDWARD KENNEDY, Associated Press War Correspondent.
WITH THE ALLIED FORCES IN THE WESTERN DESERT, Aug. 29.—The anticipated Axis offensive in the Egyptian desert appeared tonight to have been postponed, perhaps because of the strong Russian counterattacks west and northwest of Moscow.

It is considered possible here in the Germans, weak in the air in Africa in recent months, had planned to fly several hundred planes to Egypt to back up their land forces and have been unable to do so because of developments in Russia.

At any rate, the desert remains quiet and the moon is fast waning. The major activity is continuation of the Allied air offensive against Axis formations and communications.

South Africans Active.
South African squadrons are especially active in attacking enemy positions with light bombers by day and making fighter sweeps. South African fighter pilots shot down two Messerschmitts and one Macchi in a 15-minute dogfight over the central sector of the El Alamein front this morning. They damaged several others, some of which may have been lost.

The Germans did some scattered bombing over the desert during the night. One of their attacks happened to be on our camp. A stick of bombs fell some yards from my tent. I escaped because I was not sleeping there, but in another place 35 miles away.

Americans Miss Comic Strips.
I had been out visiting American pilots at another field and could not get back by nightfall. I found the Americans in fine spirits. Their only complaint was that they missed the comic strips which they had been following daily in American papers. They wanted to know if I had any information on what had befallen certain comic strip characters since they left America in July.

The Americans have opened an intensive campaign against the desert's most annoying pest—flies. At the door of each tent is a big fly-trap. Flies are lured into the traps by watermelon rinds which the Americans say is the best fly bait they have found. They are trapping flies by the hundreds of thousands, but this has not made any serious dent in the desert's fly population.

RAF Attacks Tobruk; U. S. Planes Raid Airport
CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 29 (AP).—United States military bombers and British naval and RAF planes have struck hard blows at Axis shipping and supply centers where reinforcements are being assembled for a new battle expected soon, it was reported tonight.

The American bombers, cooperating with British naval planes, bombed an Axis airport in the El Daba area last night.

RAF heavy and medium bombers at the same time smashed at shipping in Tobruk harbor, leaving at least two ships on fire and one or two others damaged.

The raid on Tobruk, one of the principal harbors of the Axis in North Africa, was described as a large-scale attack. The whole water front was left blank, and fires could be seen from Sidi Barrani, 70 miles away. Some of the fires were near naval fuel installations.

Little Action on Land.
Elsewhere British naval planes attacked enemy encampments, tank concentrations and motor transport in the battle area with considerable success. It was reported that the Navy hit German supply lines.

Land action was confined to harassing patrols, and it was significant that communiques again said enemy labor groups were being surprised and driven from their tasks. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was still employing thousands of men to dig in securely in the vicinity of El Alamein. It was positional warfare, with both sides strengthening trench and defense systems.

While Marshal Rommel was consolidating his positions the British Navy was doing its utmost to prevent delivery of his supplies, its submarines sinking a large Axis tanker and a large supply vessel. Torpedoes hit three other supply vessels, but their effect was not determined.

Action Expected Soon.
While another week passed without major action in Egypt, observers reiterated their reasons for expecting large-scale operations.

The British cannot afford to allow a force as large as Marshal Rommel's to remain so close to Suez. Eventually they must seek to control more of the African coast to wipe out the menace to the canal and to get air bases for a more effective control of the Mediterranean.

Marshal Rommel, on the other hand, is at the end of a long and precarious supply line, and could not be content to remain in such an uncomfortable spot much longer. Axis planes raided both Alexandria and Cairo last night. Egyptian communiques said four persons were killed at Cairo.

Nazis Report Death Of Bulgarian Leader
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 29.—A Sofia dispatch today reported the death of Gen. Danail Nikolov, 90, who played a prominent part in the Bulgarian war of liberation from Turkish rule in 1878.



STRETCHER-BEARING CABS FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE—Two visiting British sailors were pressed into service yesterday to aid in the demonstration by members of the "cabulance" corps of a new style stretcher, which slides through the trunk rack and under the back seat. Showing the loading technique are J. F. Douglas and W. M. Anderson, both taxi drivers; Robert Bath, British seaman from Nottingham; Sergt. Joseph Harrington of the Police Department and Arthur Marshall, the "victim," another British seaman from Leeds. —Star Staff Photo.

'Cabulance' Drivers Devise Better Stretcher Methods

Taxi Men Intend to Use Hacks in Defense Work as Long as Tires Hold Out

Washington's taxicab drivers may not know how long their own tires will have to ride on, but as long as they have them, they'll use them in their own particular contribution to the civilian defense effort.

Local residents already have become familiar with "cabulances," if only by riding in a cab and wondering what that framework was bolted to the right side of the dashboard. It's the rest for one end of a stretcher and the cab rider who turns around will find the other rest behind his head.

There already are 290 of these vehicles in the nucleus of the organization, volunteered by the drivers, who also have donated their own services.

In addition, there are 1,000 cab-driving air-raid wardens. When an air-raid alarm sounds these men stop wherever they may be, park their cabs, locate the area deputy warden and say, in effect, here I am, and here's my cab, at your service.

Report to Hospital.
The "cabulance" unit has been organized since last December and now, when the siren sounds for an air-raid test, every driver who hears it, whether off duty or on, burns up his own gasoline and his own tires to get immediately to the hospital to which he has been assigned.

There are 29 squads of 10 cabs each, with each squad under the direction of a squad leader, who is responsible for training of the members of his group.

"The cabulances" will work in close co-operation with the medical corps in event of a raid. When the Medical Unit Leader receives orders from the control center to dispatch a medical corps squad to a casualty station, it is to be transported by a "cabulance" squad.

Then the vehicles are to be used to transport stretcher cases, already treated by the medical unit, to some base hospital. Fifteen District hospitals are covered by the "cabulance" service.

May Have Two Stretches.
In addition to those emergency ambulances equipped for carrying stretchers inside and above the seats, some are being fitted with racks to accommodate stretchers.

Ambassador Grew Issued Certificate To Buy New Car
D. C. Rationing Board Gives 47 Other Permits For Autos in Week
Certificates for purchase of new automobiles were issued to 48 persons last week, District rationing authorities announced yesterday. One of the certificates went to Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, who returned home last week.

The rationing boards also issued certificates for 15 typewriters, 449 new tires and 1,562 recapped tires during the period.

Recipients of automobile purchase certificates included the following: Frank Mariano, concrete superintendent; George K. Coizer, engineer; Franklin G. Williams, engineer; William Smith, scrap iron and steel; Robert I. Ricks, taxicab; Herbert Leslie Swift, brakeman; Archie G. Bowie, taxicab; Earl Everett, taxicab; Joseph Dalmaso, iron worker; Noble Mays, taxicab; Patrick H. Archer, taxicab; Charles F. Sandross, messenger; James A. Everett, United States Marines; James M. Heiston, taxicab; Anis Azer, diplomat.

Robert Lee Dobyns, contractor; Carter Lanhardt, wholesale sea food; William J. Hammond, cooper; William J. Fox, producer; Patsy Altizer, defense worker; Henry Seay Co., Inc., pile driving; Marvin L. Taylor, heating contractor; Luther & Wood, engineers; Fritz E. Schweikert, taxicab; Mortimer W. Loewi, United States Navy; Morris Fox, producer; Patsy Altizer, defense worker; Henry Seay Co., Inc., pile driving; Marvin L. Taylor, heating contractor; Edward J. Sheahan, taxicab; Robert P. Williams, taxicab; Peter Paterno, taxicab; Paul F. Holford, taxicab;

Bus Operations Restricted To Conserve Rubber
By the Associated Press.
The Office of Defense Transportation issued two orders yesterday coordinating bus operations in order to conserve tires and equipment.

One directed interstate transit bus lines to discontinue its one schedule daily between Sioux City and Odebolt, Iowa, and directed Algonia bus lines to reroute one of its two daily schedules between Sioux City and Fort Dodge over the abandoned route. It was estimated this would save 5,160 bus miles monthly.

The other order directed the Allentown & Reading Transit Co. and the Reading Transportation Co., which operate on substantially the same route between Allentown and Reading, Pa., each to withdraw one round trip schedule. The companies also were ordered to stagger schedules, use terminals jointly and interchange tickets. ODT estimated this would result in a saving of 4,200 bus miles monthly.

Both orders will become effective September 15.

WLB Orders Pay Hike In 64 Coast Foundries
The national War Labor Board ordered yesterday a 4½-cent-an-hour increase to the lower rates of the job classifications in 64 steel, brass and copper foundries in Portland, Ore., Tacoma, Seattle and Everett, Wash.

The board unanimously decided on the increase after receiving recommendations of a mediation panel which reported the increases necessary to bring the job classifications "just under comparable rates for similar jobs of other crafts in these identical plants, and identical jobs in the shipyards, the Bremerton Navy Yard, and the foundries in the California area."

On the metal collection drive you have an 8 card. Go the limit.

Germany Seen Losing Influence on Latins Even if Victorious

Inter-American Seminar Speakers Examine Post-War Problems

Whether Germany wins or loses the war her influence over Latin-America will be decreased, the Very Rev. Felix Restrepo, rector of the Pontifical Catholic University Javeriana at Bogota, Colombia, told the Inter-American Seminar on Social Studies here yesterday. For Great Britain, too, it will be even less, he said, because all that nation can provide may now be obtained from the United States.

He said, however, that Latin-America must continue cordial relations with these European influences which have contributed to the culture of the Western Hemisphere. Discussing other European nations, he said that the influence of Spain will naturally become greater in the countries of Spanish culture. France, he continued, is the great missionary, and she will never lose her influence on the Americas in teaching, literature and in religion.

During recent years, he asserted, Russian influence has been effective, if not in extension at least in its intensiveness. The future Russian influence in South America, he predicted, will depend greatly on the outcome of the war. If Russia wins and remains communistic, he said, her influence in Latin-America will dwindle. However, if Russia does

not remain communistic this will not be true.

Brazil Professor Speaks.
International law must be reoriented in a Christian direction, according to Dr. Hercilio Sobral Pinto, professor at the Catholic School of Law, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, who explained that the peoples of the Americas can propagate this idea. He said that it is up to the Latin-Americans to foster the fraternity in the three Americas.

Dr. don Efraim Gonzales Luna, leader in Catholic social action at Guadalajara, Mexico, explained that there is no contradiction between cultural influences, but that there are only differences. He said we have acclaimed a universalist concept of the world and collaboration among all, but we must be able to understand and allow for cultural differences.

Sometimes the feeling exists in North America, he asserted, that there is an incompatibility between inter-American friendship and close relations of the Latin-American countries with Spain. However, he explained, the bond of Spain is not only a cultural one, but mainly a geographical one. As it is a spiritual, he said, it has no relation to politics.

Self-Reliance Urged.
The Rev. Dr. Alfonso Castiello, S. J., of Mexico, national counselor of the Catholic Association of Mexican Youth, said that "Hispanidad" is NOT a political form, but rather a spiritual fact. It is entirely opposed to any doctrine of racism, for its spirit is one of universality.

Dr. Julio Tomas Donoso of Quito, Ecuador, president of the Ecuadorian Catholic Action, named four European countries which have molded the souls of the Americas during the past. The countries he referred to were Spain, Portugal, England and France. In the future,

he said, the Americas must rely more on themselves.

Spain, he said, supplied strength of character, England strength and dignity in difficulties and Portugal political organization. France, he asserted, will renew its spiritual mission after its purification in the present war.

During the discussion on agricultural problems, Dr. Donoso suggested the foundation of an Inter-American League for the protection of agricultural workers, especially of Indians and Negroes. Something already has been done in this regard in some of the countries, he said, and cited the work of the Bishop of Ibarra. The latter learned from the Redemptorist Fathers and founded a religious society to carry on work among the Indians in their own language.

Concordia Conference To Meet in Bethesda
The Concordia Conference of the American Lutheran Church will hold its annual meeting at Christ Lutheran Church, Bethesda, beginning Tuesday and closing Thursday. The conference area extends from New York to North Carolina.

Dr. H. C. Leupold, professor of Old Testament theology at the Capital University Seminary, Columbus, Ohio, will be the special lecturer on the theme, "The Spiritual Life of the Prophets."

Conference officers are the Rev. Raymond A. Vogley, Bethesda, president; the Rev. G. R. Strobel, Petersburg, W. Va., vice president; the Rev. J. R. Long, New York City, secretary-treasurer, and the Rev. L. Fretty, Conover, N. C., chaplain.

At present, said Capt. Vandallice, there are 60 men in the company. Recruiting will be continued, he said, until the strength has been brought to 100, at which time a second company will be formed. He requested any men interested in joining the force to call any company officer. The other company officers are First Lt. G. S. Kerfoot and Second Lt. Robert L. Edwards.

17 Captive or Missing Marines Made Majors

By the Associated Press.
Seventeen Marine Corps captains officially listed as prisoners of war or missing in action have been selected for temporary promotion to the rank of major, Marine Corps headquarters announced yesterday. The promotions were among 378 made by the corps of captains to be temporary majors. Promotions of men missing or held prisoner cannot be made effective until they return to United States jurisdiction. Among the 17 was William W. Lewis, Culpepper, Va., presumed to be a prisoner of war.

Arlington Minute Men Muster Tomorrow Night

Arlington Company No. 7 of the Virginia Minutemen will be mustered at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Arlington Court House, it was announced yesterday by Capt. S. P. Vandallice.

Lt. Col. Everett A. Hellmuth, commanding officer of the 11th Battalion will officiate and invitations have been sent to Brig. Gen. Gardner Waller, adjutant general of Virginia; Capt. Harper of the Loudoun County company and Lt. Jack Kwilghan of Leesburg, a member of Gen. Waller's staff.

At present, said Capt. Vandallice, there are 60 men in the company. Recruiting will be continued, he said, until the strength has been brought to 100, at which time a second company will be formed. He requested any men interested in joining the force to call any company officer. The other company officers are First Lt. G. S. Kerfoot and Second Lt. Robert L. Edwards.

Liberal Credit Terms Arranged!

END-O-MONTH CLEARANCE

The National
7th AND H STS. N.W.

Convenient to All Street Cars and Buses

9-Piece Streamline Modern Group
Popular waterfall design . . . genuine walnut veneer construction for beauty and enduring service. Includes bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity . . . mattress, pair of feather pillows and pair of vanity lamps. Check the important savings!

\$84

Easy Credit Terms!

8-Pc. Kroehler Living Room
Genuine Kroehler quality is built into this well appointed room group and at the reduced price it's a grand value! Includes two-piece suite in cotton tapestry, occasional chair, lamp table, coffee table, end table, bridge and table lamps.

\$88

Easy Credit Terms!

9-Piece Modern Dining Room Suite
Streamline waterfall beauty for a brilliant modern dining room setting. Includes buffet, china cabinet, extension table and six upholstered seat chairs . . . genuine walnut veneer construction on hard cabinet woods. Substantially reduced for this sale!

\$109

Easy Credit Terms!

Occasional Chair
Walnut finish hardwood frame, cotton tapestry covers.

\$5.95

9-Piece Kitchen Ensemble
Comprising a charming five-piece breakfast suite in enamel finish including drop-leaf table and four Windsor chairs . . . glass front kitchen cabinet and 12-pc. lustrous steel kitchen set. Enjoy super savings!

\$34

Our Ceiling Price, \$41.85!

Lounge Chair
Cotton tapestry on spring construction, reversible spring filled cushion.

\$14.95

Our Ceiling Price \$21.95

7-Pc. Guest Room Ensemble
You get a poster bed in choice of finishes, walnut finish dresser, mattress, pair of feather pillows and pair of lamps with shades to match. A grand opportunity to make comfortable living quarters of the spare bedroom.

\$42

Our Ceiling Price, \$59.95!

Fiber Rugs
9x12 or 8x10 size in fine quality rug for any room. Wide range of patterns and colors.

\$9.95

Our Ceiling Price \$14.95

THE NATIONAL, 7th AND H STREETS N.W.

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

Births
KENWORTHY, L. I. and Mrs. H. S. Kenworthy of Rocky Point, Md., on August 21, had a baby girl, Florence Adelaide...

Cards of Thanks
COGIE, CARIE. The family of the late Mrs. CARIE COGIE wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kind and generous help during her illness and the expressions of sympathy and flowers at her death.

Deaths
BARGHAUSEN, HERMAN. On Friday, August 28, 1942, at his residence, 853 S. W. HERMAN BARGHAUSEN, beloved husband of the late Katherine Barghausen...

Deaths
BEHRENS, PHENIE. On Thursday, August 27, 1942, at her residence, 1122 N. W. BEHRENS, beloved wife of the late John Behrens...

Deaths
BENNETT, FLORENCE. On Saturday, August 29, 1942, at her residence, 1412 N. BENNETT, beloved wife of the late John Bennett...

Deaths
BUTLER, MARY AGNES. On Saturday, August 29, 1942, at her residence, 1808 N. BUTLER, beloved wife of the late John Butler...

Deaths
BRIGGS, ALONZO. On Thursday, August 27, 1942, at his residence, 1115 N. BRIGGS, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Briggs...

Deaths
BUTLER, MARY AGNES. On Saturday, August 29, 1942, at her residence, 1808 N. BUTLER, beloved wife of the late John Butler...

Deaths
CEPHOS, FRED. On Saturday, August 29, 1942, at his residence, 1115 N. CEPHOS, beloved husband of the late Mary Cephos...

Deaths
CLEMENTS, LULA A. On Friday, August 28, 1942, at her home, 1015 N. CLEMENTS, beloved wife of the late John Clements...

Deaths
COMPTON, CARIE I. Departed this life Saturday, August 29, 1942, at her residence, 2524 S. COMPTON, beloved wife of the late John Compton...

Deaths
GASKINS, WILLIAM. On Friday, August 28, 1942, at his residence, 1115 N. GASKINS, beloved husband of the late Mary Gaskins...

Deaths
GITTINGS, NELLIE B. On Saturday, August 29, 1942, at her residence, 1115 N. GITTINGS, beloved wife of the late John Gittings...

Deaths
GREEN, ALFRED. Entered into eternal rest Wednesday, August 26, 1942, at his residence, 1115 N. GREEN, beloved husband of the late Mary Green...

Deaths
HEDGEMAN, LESTER H. Departed this life Friday, August 28, 1942, at his residence, 1115 N. HEDGEMAN, beloved husband of the late Mary Hedgeman...

Deaths
HENDRICKS, CARL E. Sudden death Sunday, August 30, 1942, at his residence, 1115 N. HENDRICKS, beloved husband of the late Mary Hendricks...

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OPA Puts 60-Day Price Ceiling on Flue-Cured Tobacco

Henderson Acts to Halt Runaway Market on Leaf Used in Cigarettes

By the Associated Press.
Price Administrator Henderson reported the product in "grave danger of a runaway market" yesterday placed flue-cured leaf tobacco under temporary 60-day price ceiling at current levels.

Mr. Henderson said the regulation was intended to stop an upward trend which already had carried flue-cured prices to levels not reached since 1919. Flue-cured leaf tobacco is used almost entirely in the manufacture of cigarettes.

With the concurrence of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, Mr. Henderson issued an order that for the next 60 days, no private purchaser may buy flue-cured tobacco on any market, including the Government commodity market, at prices higher than those prevailing on August 24 and August 28, inclusive.

Auctions Recognized.
In applying the ceiling to purchasers, rather than sellers, the OPA recognized the long-standing practice of marketing leaf tobacco at public auctions where purchasers bid and set the price.

While the temporary regulation is in effect, Mr. Henderson said, OPA will hold discussions with producers, warehousemen and dealers "with the idea of developing a permanent regulation." He added that it was not contemplated that any permanent order would impose a ceiling lower than that set by the temporary regulation.

Government Buying.
The Commodity Credit Corp. is expected to buy more than 200,000 pounds of flue-cured leaf tobacco during the term of the current marketing season. Upward of 75 per cent of the flue-cured crop remains to be marketed, the OPA said.

"Today's action is taken under the stress of emergency conditions," Mr. Henderson said, "the need to protect the consumer from runaway prices by flue-cured tobacco prices since the current market season indicates that there is grave danger of a runaway market. Prices are about 35 per cent above those of last season and have now reached levels not seen since 1919.

Roosevelt Address to Feature Naval Medical Center Rites

Seven-Sea Radio Hookup to Carry Word Of Dedication at Bethesda Tomorrow

A century of heroism by Navy doctors forms the background for the address President Roosevelt will deliver tomorrow in dedicating the new Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

The President's address will be part of an international broadcast over five networks, symbolic of the world-wide scope of the work of the members of the Navy Bureau.

Scattered as they are to all points of the globe, the American forces will be joined by the broadcast, with officials sending greetings from Ireland, Honolulu, Panama and this city. Included in the President's message will be a short greeting to the men in white in other lands, stressing the life-saving activities of the bureau in a world now primarily devoted to the destruction of life.

Bureau Motto Cited.
"Established exactly a century ago by act of Congress, the bureau today faces the greatest challenge, the heaviest responsibility in its history," the Navy said in an advance announcement of the anniversary.

On land, sea and in the air, its surgeons, nurses, research scientists and technicians are bending to unprecedented tasks, spurred on by their motto "To Keep as Many Men as Possible."

Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, present chief of the bureau, will direct the program from Washington. Capt. Lewis W. Johnson, senior naval medical officer with United States forces in Iceland, and Capt. Howard F. Lawrence, medical officer of the fifteenth naval district, who will speak from Panama, are President Roosevelt will be heard in the program from 4:43 to 4:53 p.m.

The naval doctors themselves, from Dutch Harbor to Balboa, from shore stations in the South Pacific to the sick bays of warships churning the North Atlantic, will take no time out to celebrate the occasion with the research scientists and technicians stationed in laboratories, will keep to their posts.

In his talk, Mr. Roosevelt may well recall some of the feats of heroism involving naval doctors which abound in American naval archives.

Martin A. Broadfoot, Dean of A. P. Bureau

Funeral Services Held For Henry C. Fuller, Well-Known Chemist

Funeral services for Henry Corbin Fuller, 63, of 3704 Huntington street N.W., well-known chemist and nature lover, were held at Gawler's chapel yesterday at 4 p.m. He was buried in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Fuller died suddenly at New Haven, Conn. Wednesday en route to Washington.

Born in Worcester, Mass., Mr. Fuller was educated at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, served as a chemist in the Department of Agriculture and collaborated with Dr. Harvey W. Wiley on problems arising out of the Food and Drug Act of 1906 and in analytical work for Good Housekeeping magazine.

Author of Two Books.
Mr. Fuller later served in the Institute of Industrial Research in the District, published two books and several papers and supervised drug propagation on a commercial scale during World War I. From 1917-18, Mr. Fuller was secretary of the scientific section of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

In Europe between 1922 and 1924 he studied problems relating to the wine industries of Italy and France. Ornithology was one of Mr. Fuller's avocations. He once studied bird life on an extensive trip which carried him as far as British Columbia on the West Coast.

Member of Several Groups.
Mr. Fuller was a member of the American Ornithologists Union, the Washington Biologists Club, the Washington Academy of Sciences, the Biological Society of Washington, the Cosmos Club, the American Chemical Society, a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists and a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association and Society of Chemical Industry, London.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Josephine Fuller; a son, Dr. H. Shepard Fuller of Boston, and two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Watson of Fort Bragg, N. C. and Miss Josephine Fuller of the District.

V for victory. Dot dot dot dash to the nearest post office for War savings stamps.

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Atlantic 1700-1701
317 Pa. Ave. S.E.

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James T. Ryan
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317 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Rev. H. F. Klonam Dies; Native of Warrenton

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The Rev. Henry Felix Klonam, 72, former chaplain of St. Mary's School, Raleigh, N. C., died today in Orange, N. J.

Mr. Klonam, who retired from active work last May, had been in charge of Grace Episcopal Church in Orange during August, in the absence of the regular rector.

He was born at Warrenton, Va., and was graduated from the Virginia Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Va., in 1895. Later he served as assistant rector of Christ Church, Baltimore, and as dean of the Cathedral in Fargo, N. Dak. He served as chaplain in France during the World War with the rank of major. Funeral services will be held in Charles Town, W. Va.

Miss Lula Clements Dies After Illness
Miss Lula Clements, 79, lifelong resident of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for many years, died Friday at her home in the Montgomery Apartments, North Capitol and M streets N.E., after a long illness.

Miss Clements made her home with her sister, Mrs. Cecilia Reynolds. She retired from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at the age of 65 after working there for 14 years.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Funeral Set Tomorrow For Mrs. Sarah Bopst

Mrs. Sarah Jane Bopst, 65, died Friday at her home on West avenue, Kensington, Md., after an illness of two weeks.

Born in Baltimore, Mrs. Bopst lived in that city until three years ago, when she moved to Kensington. Her father was the late Captain Thomas Greeley of Baltimore, captain of a Clipper ship who died at sea during a storm.

Besides her husband, John H. Bopst, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. Edwin Smith of Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. John S. Kyles, Tenn.; and Mrs. Lewis W. Johnson, Creanew, Kensington. Mr. and Mrs. Bopst were the parents of Howard County, Md.; Louis D. Bopst, Baltimore, and James M. Bopst, Silver Spring.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the residence, followed by burial in Coleview Methodist Church Cemetery.

Harvest Ad Brings Help
To induce people to leave the city and help with the harvest, a farming project filed a show window in Westmoreland, Ire., with products and more applications than could be used were received.

New Source of Hats
United States hat manufacturers are developing in South America new fiber bodies and braids to replace those formerly imported from the Far East.

20 Suffer Minor Hurts As Flyer Is Side-Swiped
By the Associated Press.
FLOMATON, Ala., Aug. 29.—Twenty persons were injured slightly today when a switch engine side-swiped three cars of the Nashville passenger train, which was passing through Louisville & N. E. DeBary, L. & N. division superintendent at Mobile, Ala., said the injured were taken to a hospital at Century, Fla., and returned here after treatment for cuts and bruises.

In Memoriam
JONES, HARRY S. In memory of our dear husband and father, HARRY S. JONES who departed this life ten years ago today, August 30, 1931. NELLIE D. JONES, JOHN PAUL JONES, OLDS, SYLVIA WARD.

COMPLETE FUNERALS
Frazier's Funeral Service Gives You
John T. Rhines & Co. 901 3rd St. S.W. MET. 4220

V. L. SPEARE CO.
Neither successor to nor connected with the original V. L. Speare establishment.
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EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES. PHONE NA. 8-08
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1819 F St. N.W. National 4276
Open Evenings—1906 K St. N.W.
ORCHID FLOWER SHOP, RE. 2666

MONUMENTS
From Factory to You
Saves You 20 to 40% on MONUMENTS
Beautiful Granite \$76
For 2 Graves
Granite \$12.50

LINCOLN MEMORIAL WORKS
1014 Eye St. N.W. Open SUNDAYS
Free Delivery in 500 Miles
Baltimore—Washington—Cleveland

CEMETERY LOTS.
LIVING PROTECTION
"IN ADVANCE OF NEED"
Save Costs and Confusion
ACT NOW!
\$100.00 FULLY IMPROVED FAMILY PLOTS
\$40.00 FULLY IMPROVED SINGLE SITES
All Includes Perpetual Care
Payments Monthly to Suit You
Seeing is Believing
"WASHINGTON NATIONAL"
The Capital's Finest "Non-Sectarian" Memorial Park
MAIL FOR USEFUL GIFT
No Cost—No Obligation

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ANACOSTIA STA., ROUTE 2, D. C.

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Sale! 100% WOOL PILE CARPETS

Superb Quality from America's Foremost Mills! . . . Magnificent Decorative Colors

Contracted for and woven in 1941 when finest imported wools were available!
Over 13,800 Yards of Tone-on-Tone Leaf-Patterned and

TWIST BROADLOOM



NOT REMNANTS! NO ODDS AND ENDS! NO MILL SECONDS! ALL FRESH STOCK IN FULL ROLLS! WE WILL CUT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS!

\$4.75 Tone-on-Tone Broadloom

For this group, you may select from exquisite Tone-on-Tone designs, shimmering deep color effects that afford a rich background for any type of furniture, all 100% wool face from America's leading manufacturers. Over four thousand yards available in 9 and 12 foot widths. \$4.75 value—\$2.88 per square yard.

2.88
SQUARE YARD

\$5.75 Tone-on-Tone Broadloom

High pile, beautifully tailored Tone-on-Tone Axminster Broadlooms, stunning 1942 patterns, wide assortment of colors, all beautifully high lighted. Most colors available in 9 and 12 foot widths. \$5.75 value—\$3.87 per square yard.

3.87
SQUARE YARD

FROM AMERICA'S FOREMOST MAKERS

'MOHAWK' Carpets & Rugs

The unusual savings offered on these nationally known carpets are possible only because most of this merchandise was contracted for back in 1941, before Government restriction determined the quality of yarn to be used in rug weaving. The carpets offered are all 100% WOOL FACE, and practically all are woven of the finest imported yarns. They are the product of America's finest mills. You will appreciate the carefully tailored edges, the solid compact pile, the magnificent decorative colors; choose from twist weave carpets, florals, Colonial hooks, tone-on-tone, textured patterns and solid colors.

\$6.75 Value Twist Broadloom

Twisted Broadloom carpets from America's finest looms. Tightly woven finest quality of imported wool, available in magnificent decorator colors. Most colors available in 9 or 12 foot widths. 27" stair carpet available to match most colors. \$6.75 value, very special at \$4.48 per square yard.

4.48
SQUARE YARD

\$8.75 Value Twist Broadloom

High pile twisted Broadloom, of finest imported wool exceedingly closely woven. You will be impressed at the magnificent highlights this carpet offers. Choose from biscuit tan, French blue, champagne, French beige, fern green, dusty rose, Shalimar rose, Alice blue, Castilian red, antique ivory, Mist grey. \$8.50 value—\$5.99 per square yard.

5.99
SQUARE YARD

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FREE PARKING IN REAR

USE THE PEERLESS LAY-AWAY BUDGET PLAN—A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR PURCHASE

Flying Fortresses Raid Airdrome in Belgium Without Losses

RAF Hits Ostend and Lille After Night Attacks on Nuernberg and Saar

By WES GALLAGHER.
Associated Press War Correspondent.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—American Flying Fortresses made their seventh raid on the Nazi-held continent today without suffering loss, following up the RAF's night attack with hundreds of bombers on Nuernberg, carnival city of Nazidom, and Saarbruecken, sprawling industrial and railroad center.

The American bombardiers, accompanied by fighters, loosed their loads over the German airdrome at Wevelinghem, near Courtrai, Belgium. The raid was accompanied by diversionary sweeps of American fighters, and all planes returned safely from the full operation.

The British also were active today, making sharp attacks on Ostend and Lille. The RAF lost 30 bombers last night, and two bombers and a fighter failed to return today—but the damage to Hitler's war potential was considered a liberal dividend for the expenditures.

Nuernberg and Saarbruecken both have major war industries. When the raiders left, their big black wings were lighted by big fires at both cities. The daylight attacks were on docks at Ostend and power stations in the Lille-Lens area.

One station at Comines, northeast of Lille, was bombed from a very low level, an Air Ministry communiqué said.

Nuernberg is specially dear to Hitler, for he staged his Nazi party spectacles there in years of peace. The bombing force of 300 to 600 planes centered its heaviest attack on that city, but the Air Ministry said the attack on Saarbruecken was "hardly less strong."

Nuernberg had been bombed three times previously, but the latest blow undoubtedly was the hardest. The last raid there was October 12, 1941. Saarbruecken was attacked twice before, the last time on July 19 this year.

The Air Ministry said the bombers over Nuernberg used the "saturation" technique on such targets as the engineering works, a locomotive plant, the Nan tank factory, the Siemens-Schuckert electrical plant and the aluminum mills which turn out pistons and castings.

The four-motored planes traveled 500 miles into the heart of Southern Germany to attack.

The Saarbruecken raid was directed against the railway system, which is the pivotal point for the western trunk lines, as well as the war plants.

The pattern of the R. A. F. and U. S. Air Forces bombings appeared in sharper relief than ever: The offensive is aimed at Hitler's transport system, his air force and his submarine-building centers.

Continuous blows have been aimed at the German railways and waterways from the invasion coast to the heart of the Reich for the last month. The crippling of the German railway system is a great step in opening a second front as well as direct aid to Russia by interrupting the flow of supplies to the Eastern front.

The Nazis depend on their heavily taxed railroads to carry the bulk of their troops across Europe to meet any invasion threat.

Before today United States Flying Fortresses have been landing daylight precision blows to the rail network leading the invasion coast with raids on switching yards at Rouen and Amiens and at sea transport at Rotterdam and Leftralt.

The RAF's big night flights have been striking at the rail heads and locomotive works within Germany. The Flying Fortresses also have raided Abbeville and Meaulne, France. Further, they have fought German Focke-Wulf 190s over the North Sea, emerging with damage to two planes, but none shot down in that heavy engagement.

The list of the RAF's big night targets in August shows the blows aimed at transport.

These include Duesseeldorf, a communications center and home of the heavy steel industry necessary for railroads and ships; Mainz, a rail center and river port; Duisberg, one of Europe's biggest rail centers; Frankfurt, a rail junction and motor vehicle manufacturing city; Osnabrueck, a rail center, and Kassel, home of the biggest locomotive works in Europe.

GOP to Give War Bonds As Polls Contest Prizes
By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 29.—Gov. Dwight H. Green and other State officials and Republican State candidates have decided to inaugurate a prize contest in which several thousands dollars worth of War bonds will go to GOP county chairmen and precinct committeemen whose districts produce the highest registration of voters for the November 3 election under the new State-wide voters' registration law.

Details are yet to be worked out but officials said the prize fund probably would exceed \$5,500. The plan was suggested by State Treasurer Warren Wright as one method of spurring vote registration.

Tool Engineers Will Meet
The American Society of Tool Engineers, Inc., Potomac Chapter, No. 48, will hold a discussion on "Uses and Abuses of Twist Drills" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at George Washington University.

Editorial Comment on U. S. Suit Against A. P.

New York News Says Roosevelt Seeks to Be Commander in Chief of Press

By the Associated Press.
Editorial comment on the Government's anti-trust suit against the Associated Press follows:

Baltimore Sun—Concerning the Government's suit against the Associated Press... we have definite and positive opinions. These opinions rest not on the fact that the Government's office nor on the administration whose servant it is... There is a disagreement of long standing between certain newspapers in Chicago and Washington on the one hand, and the administration in Washington on the other. The merits of this dispute we do not now discuss. We do say, however, that every newspaper has the right, in the fundamental law of the land, to disagree with the administration and to express the disagreement in such terms as it deems effective, provided it keeps within the bounds of the law. Any other construction of "freedom of the press" would take all meaning out of that term.

Baltimore Evening Sun—Probably at no time in history have American newspapers been subjected to an unbiased collection and dissemination of news; news free from all pressures and restrictions save those legitimate and official ones which regulate information relating to the war.

It is precisely this function which the Associated Press was created to perform and which it has performed for more than 40 years. And it is precisely the Associated Press' method of performing the task which, in the last analysis, has been challenged.

Certainly then, there is a profound and obvious anomaly present in a suit which, while admitting that a vital public service has been performed in such a way as to create the highest reputation and esteem, nevertheless alleges that the organization by which such service has been made possible is contrary to the public interest. Surely a grave question arises when in the face of the Attorney General's own clear concession that the service of the Associated Press has become "synonymous with the highest standards of accurate, non-partisan and comprehensive news reporting," the Government undertakes to try to compel changes in the very methods of operation that have achieved and assured these things.

New York Daily News—"We cannot make out how the A. P. fits any definition of 'monopoly' that we ever heard of."

If the A. P. has none of the generally understood characteristics of a monopoly or trust, and is free from other news services or correspondents or newspapers out of business, why this lawsuit?

We think a fair statement of the reasons is as follows: The Roosevelt Administration does not like the Chicago Tribune, which was isolationist before Pearl Harbor, and since Pearl Harbor has been for winning the war as fast as may be but has refused to yes-yes every move the administration makes in its thus far not too successful efforts to win the war. It may be conceded that for its part the Chicago Tribune has felt some dislike for the Roosevelt administration.

Deeply annoyed by the Chicago Tribune's independence, the administration some months before Pearl Harbor, conceived that it would be a good idea for a rich man named Marshall Field III to start a morning newspaper in Chicago and chase the Tribune up the street, this new newspaper to be an administration mouthpiece.

The Field paper was accordingly started; and a few days later the Japanese blew its reason for being out of existence by attacking us at Pearl Harbor and thereby forcing us into war.

Pressure was now brought on various A. P. member newspapers, by FBI and other Government organizations, to grant the Field paper an A. P. franchise. The administration seemed to feel that lack of such a franchise was the only reason why the Field paper was definitely not chasing the Tribune up the street or anywhere else.

Now comes this anti-trust lawsuit against the Associated Press. To us, it is another evidence of President Roosevelt's ambition to become commander in chief of the American press as well as commander in chief of the Army and Navy.

upon the wishes and judgment of its clientele and not upon politicians and Government.

Cleveland News—The Associated Press... won world-wide advertising for more eloquent and just... than any other newspaper in the world.

It was written, of all places, in a complaint made by a branch of the Federal Government, and it said flatly that Associated Press news coverage is so good, so fair, so complete and so honest that a newspaper operating without operates at a competitive disadvantage.

Rochester, N. Y. Times-Union—Who shall control the press of the United States, the newspapers or the Government in Washington? This might well be stated as the real issue involved in this suit.

Over many years an association of American newspapers has exchanged news facilities among members, on a non-profit and co-operative basis.

We have gradually built up, by sound management, wise policies and active member participation in important decisions, the greatest news gathering agency in the world. With intent to do justice to the effectiveness of its service it has followed a careful but progressive policy as to the extension of service and expansion of membership.

The issue of compulsory expansion of membership is now in the courts of the United States.

We are confident that the first amendment to the constitution, granting freedom of the press, will render impossible the Government's success in this action.

Indianapolis News—The civil action brought by the Department of Justice to force the Associated Press to admit a newspaper to membership will be generally discredited not only because of the flimsy grounds on which it is based, but also of its timing. The Associated Press situation in Chicago is involved. A new newspaper in the Chicago field attempted to get an Associated Press franchise this year.

It failed to win the necessary votes. Recently the Department of Justice attempted to obtain an indictment against the Chicago Tribune on the ground that it had disclosed information of value to the enemy. The grand jury refused to vote the indictment. Now the Government shifts its attack back to the Associated Press by a civil suit in New York.

The fact that the Government waited 42 years under the Sherman Act and 26 years under the Clayton Act to discover evidence of monopoly is very impressive. Also, the people will not fail to note that if membership in the Associated Press were thrown open to every journalistic adventurer its news reports could be polluted to such an extent as to destroy the public confidence which it has earned by four decades of honest service to the American people and the people of many other countries.

Thus the implication of a sinister motive in the suit and the suspicion that its inspiration was part of the general administration policy of trying to regiment the country.

Nashville (Tenn.) Banner—The Associated Press—latest unit of the American thus far free press to be made the target of assault from and through Washington—does well to stand its ground. Here certainly is a right endangered, a right that has been basic and never challenged until the current era, which has seen the rights of private enterprise crumble under the impact of pressure groups and individuals and "regulation" centralized in Government.

Denver Post—The Associated Press is strictly a co-operative enterprise. The Government is taking the position that its members shall have nothing to say about who is associated with them. Having made a success of their business, they must now take in as partners and share their success with everybody who wants to come in. That is absurd on its face.

Under the Government's theory no newspaper would be allowed to have

any exclusive feature. Any news service or photo service it had which any competitor wanted would have to be shared with that competitor. If this policy can be applied to newspapers it can be applied to everything else.

Texarkana (Tex.) Gazette—Should the Government gain its objective the effect would be to depreciate the value of every Associated Press newspaper and nullify the labor and effort that has gone into the rebuilding of the organization. There would be no more logic in carrying out the Government's intention in this suit than there would be to order admittance to participating membership in a successful mercantile establishment of the Government of a less successful establishment.

Passaic (N. J.) Herald-News—Domestic issues have been subordinated to the great all-out war effort. While our attention is thus diverted from the worst elements of the New Deal, intent upon remaking America in a manner more European than America, are busy as beavers.

This attack upon A. P. is only one phase of a determined effort to hamper, cripple and smear the American press.

Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) Daily News: On the surface, the suit seeks to force the A. P. to furnish its news service to any and all newspapers able to pay. Below the surface it is to admit a newspaper to membership which would be generally discredited not only because of the flimsy grounds on which it is based, but also of its timing.

Waterbury (Conn.) Republican: This move is in keeping with the present Washington effort to put all things in America on a level of equality found only in the dead.

Huntington Herald Dispatch: This is another disturbing manifestation of the administration's refusal to turn its complete attention to the only thing that really matters now, and until the threat of Hitlerism is destroyed—the winning of the war.

Morgantown (W. Va.) Dominion News—Forcing members of the Associated Press to open our rolls to any person or organization desiring to become affiliated with us is just as illogical and unfair as forcing John Smith to share with Bill Jones a house John Smith built and paid for.

The Associated Press is as great and no greater than the cumulative efforts of its members. The sum total of each member's work accrues to the assets of organization mutually held as well as to

the value of each individual publication. Take away that asset and you immediately reduce if not destroy the earned rights of individual papers. The Government in this move seems to us to be so far off base that a flat-footed, one-armed catcher with the hives might easily throw out the runner.

Charlotte (N. C.) News-Marshall Field's choice of the "tired ox" metaphor is an apt one. If a newspaper is an A. P. member and thus insulated to some extent against competition, the Government's suit immediately resolves itself into a boldfaced assault on property rights. If a newspaper is on the outside looking in the suit will be hailed automatically as an attack upon the entrenched interests. It all depends.

Hartford (Conn.) Courant: The Associated Press, it would seem, has as much right to be the judge of the qualifications of its own members, as much right as any other fraternity to determine admittance to or exclusion from its membership, as much right as a labor union to take in or reject applicants, as much right to make its own rules and regulations as any other co-opera-

tive non-profit organization seeking to serve the best interests of its own members.

Abilene (Tex.) Reporter News will say Monday: As long as the A. P. functions in its present form, these rival organizations (U. P. and I. N. S.) will have no trouble selling their wares to customers who cannot buy A. P. The moment A. P. service becomes available to everybody alike, the rival organizations must perform good of business, leaving the field to A. P. The anti-trust division, by some magic of legal thought torturing, calls this breaking a monopoly. There is no monopoly in news with three great agencies in the field. There will be a monopoly if the A. P. is parcelled out to everybody, for no rival could stand against it for long.

Louisville Times—The publisher

of the Chicago Sun is fortunate in having the Federal Government as his advocate in its effort to get the services of the Associated Press.

The Federal Government... is fortunate in the fact that a Washington newspaper owned by the Chicago Tribune plan failed to get into the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is fortunate in receiving the incalculably valuable publicity which the Government's petition gives it.

The Scripps-Howard press is fortunate in being able to contend that a newspaper served by the United Press alone may live and that the Chicago Sun succeeded a paper, served by the United Press, which died.

The public is fortunate in having an opportunity to learn... more than it has known about news services.

Marshall Field III is unfortunate in revealing his ignorance by de-

claring that freedom of the press is affected.

To save electricity, Britain has restricted the lighting of store windows and banned the illumination of showcases in hotel lounges.

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TERMINIX

CONSUMERS

Error in Nomination

GRAND ISLAND, Nebr. (AP)—Democratic Party leaders nominated Sue Madden as a delegate to the Hall County convention but her name never got on the ballot. Someone discovered she is a Republican precinct committeewoman.

British Spitfire Hero To Attend Student Assembly Here

Latin Republics Send 40 Delegates; Sessions To Open Wednesday

Young men and women from many countries abroad will be in Washington this week for the International Students' Assembly, which opens here Wednesday and continues through September 6. President Roosevelt will send the meeting a message on Thursday.

A young man who took part in the raid on Dieppe will be among the English delegation of four, the International Student Service announced yesterday. He is Wing Comdr. Scott Malden, 23, a Spitfire pilot, who has shot down six enemy planes in 44 sorties on Northern France. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Order last week.

The other three Englishmen are Capt. James Cochran, 23, whose uniform is the kilts of the Cameron Highlanders, a graduate of Oxford and a veteran of Libya and Italian East Africa; Sub-Lt. Richard Miles, 24, former secretary of the Oxford University Liberal Club, now in the Royal Navy, and Alan Booth, a Methodist minister.

Latinos to Attend

Forty students from 16 of the Latin American republics will attend the conference. Delegates will come from Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Cuba, Ecuador, Dutch Guiana, Haiti, Nicaragua, Panama, Colombia, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and Salvador.

William Howard, a student at Swarthmore, and Frank Weil, a student at Bard College, will form the Argentine delegation.

Eight students from Chile who are at present students in American universities will be present. Official Chilean delegate will be Danilo Luskic, a student at Stanford University.

Ecuador's official delegate will be Carlos E. Andrade, a student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Elise M. de Miranda, who is studying at Catholic University, will represent Dutch Guiana. Two official delegates will be present from Haiti. They are Jules Blanchet and Albert Mangones, both students at Cornell University.

Two Nicaraguan students, Rodolfo Abuanza and Eduardo Monteleagre, who are studying at Georgetown and George Washington Universities, respectively, will form the official delegation of Nicaragua.

Colombia Delegations. Colombia will be represented by Elvira Calle, a student at New York University; Jaime Nieto - Cano, studying at Yale; Hernando Groot, Harvard Medical School student; Gonzalo Bozo Mejia, a student at New York University, and Graciela Galindo.

Odille Cantillano Vives, a student at West Virginia University, and Virginia Zunija will represent Costa Rica. Peru will have Carmen Andradra of the University of Michigan and Eduardo Cliton, a student at Stanford University as national observers. Panama's official delegates will be Pedro Calonge, I. J. Sossal, a student at the University of Texas and Laura Topia of Camp Wabernaki, Me.

Paraguay's official representatives will be Juan F. Morales and Luis Ramirez. Uruguayan natives, Mazimino Garcia, a student at Springfield College, and Adolfo Halty-Dube, studying at the University of Illinois, will make up their country's delegation.

Victor Keilhauer of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be the official representative of Salvador.

Registrations continue to come into the credential committee and with five countries still to announce delegations, it is expected that the Latin-American quota of 75 student delegates will be easily reached.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Actual experience on the world's war fronts has proved the collapsible boat an essential safety feature for both naval and land based planes. They are made of rubberized material, easily inflated.

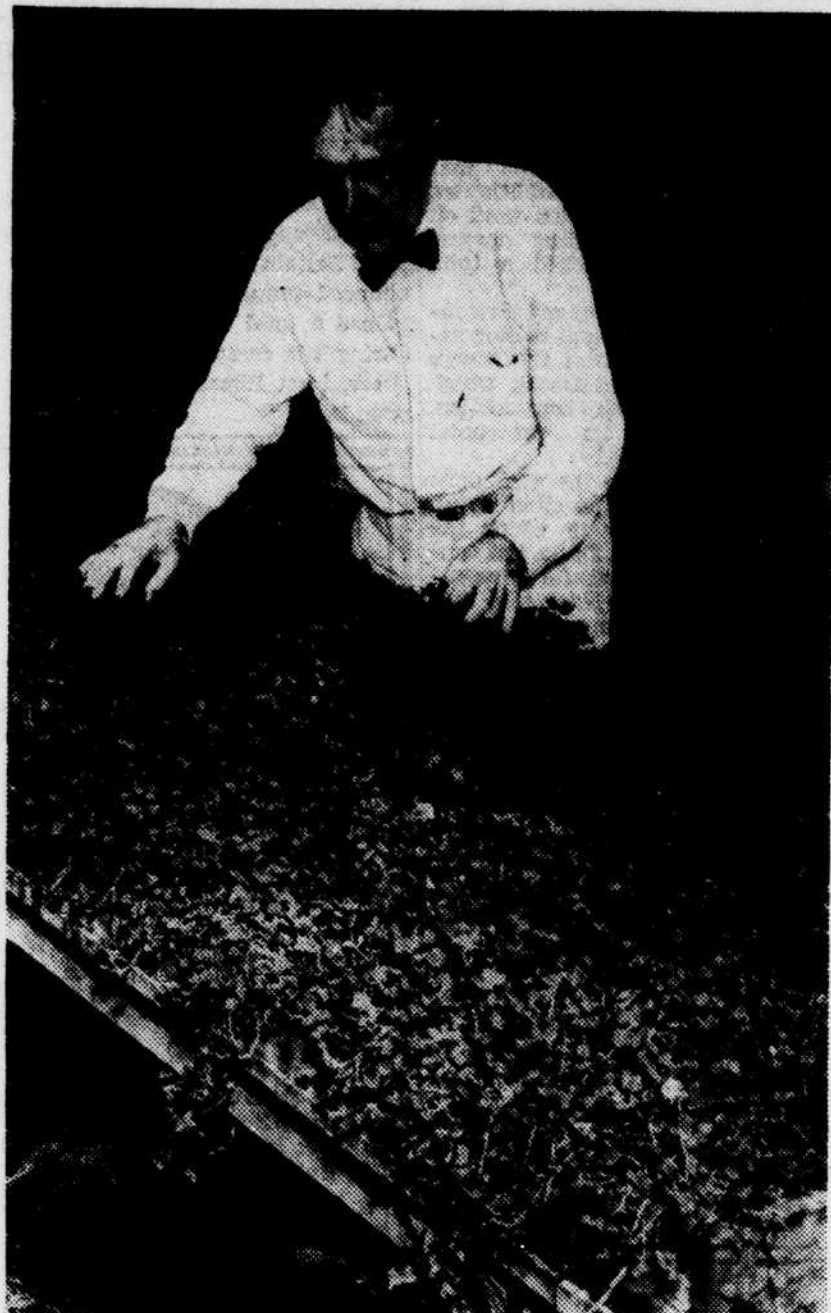


At the battle of Midway an Army lieutenant, after bombing a carrier, was forced to bail out of his bomber. He was able to get a "fish-eye" view of the entire battle from his collapsible boat and was later picked up by an American plane. Your purchase of War bonds with at least 10 per cent of your income every payday will help protect the lives of men who are flying for you. Get behind them today.

United States Treasury Department

WHEN BACKACHE STABS!

Because of need of a diuretic aid, try famous GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES! If you're miserable from a nagging backache, or have to get up nights often—due to slow-functioning kidneys—try Gold Medal Capsules, a stimulant diuretic. When kidney function lags, excess waste may accumulate in the blood causing aches and pains; and flow may be highly concentrated causing passages to be frequent but scanty, often to smart painfully, with resulting lack of "pep" and nervous, "low" feelings. To relieve the distress of such symptoms, millions have demanded Gold Medal Capsules. Get a box today. Only 25 cents at any drug store—but insist on the real article, used for over 30 years by millions. Get original GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES. See the Gold Medals on the box!



PANAMA CANAL ZONE.—"GOOD LUCK" INDUSTRY—Charles T. Daniels, telephone engineer for the Panama Canal, inspects a tray of thousands of four-leaf clovers at his unusual "farm" here, where he produces "good luck" by the million-fold. Son of a horticulturist who strove for years to develop a four-leaf clover, Daniels took up the same pursuit as his hobby when he moved to the equitable year-round climate of the Canal Zone. He experimented for 17 years and success rewarded his efforts as he developed a seed that would consistently produce four-leavers. —Wide World Photo.

Dairymen Told To Put in Steel They Can't Get

By the Associated Press. MOUNT AIRY, Md., Aug. 29.—Senator Tydings took a hand in the problem confronting dairymen in this area ordered to comply with Baltimore City Health Department regulations and reported he had received information from the War Production Board that such compliance might be impossible.

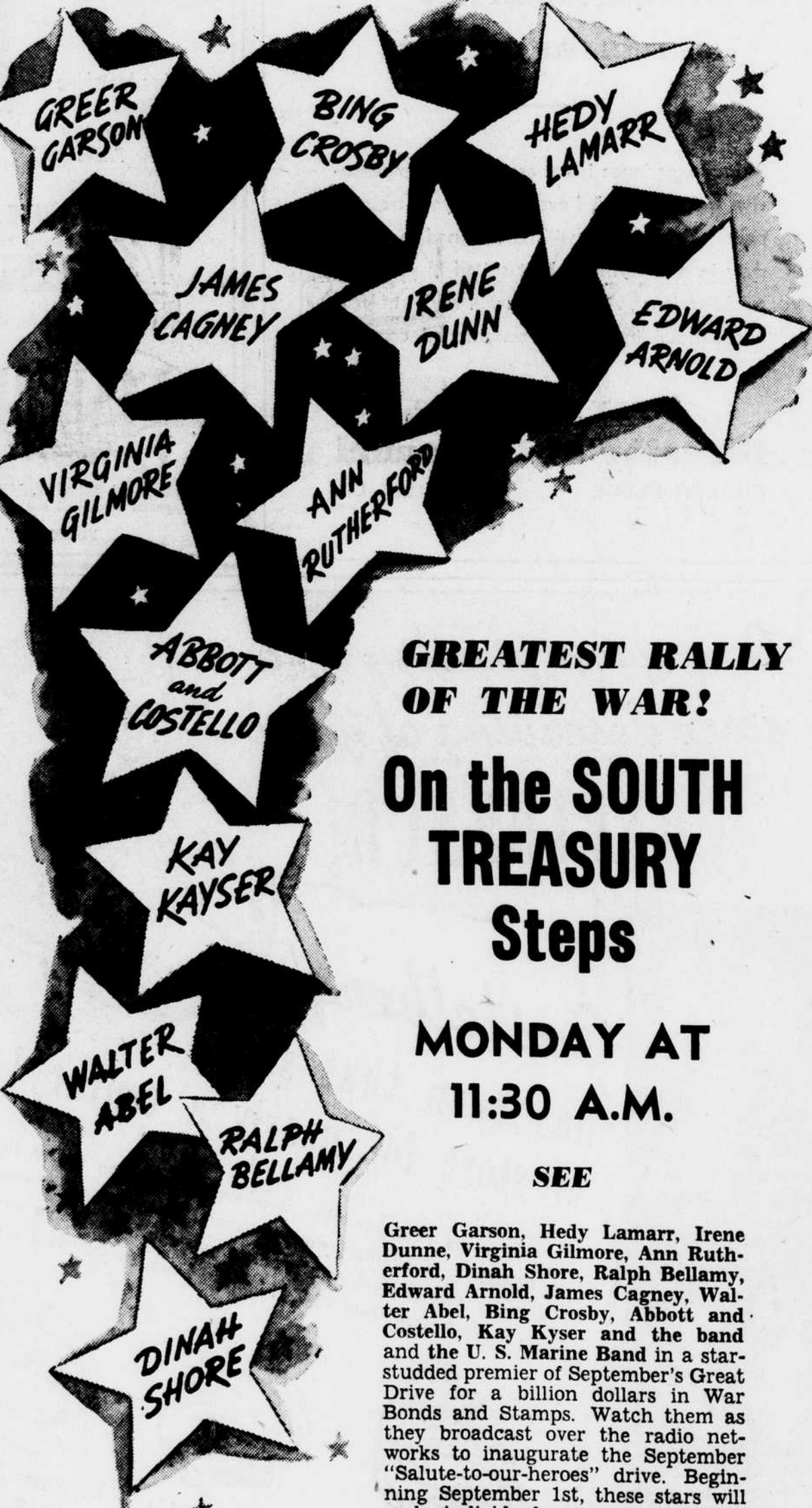
"Last Saturday a number of dairy farmers stated that the whole dairy community had been ordered to put in iron and steel to replace wood and other substances in their dairy farms," Senator Tydings said. "They were perplexed to understand why such an order was now issued when the Government was making a tremendous drive to obtain and conserve iron and steel."

From William H. Tracy, chief of the WPB's farm machine and equipment division, Senator Tydings said he had learned that it was "the clear intention" of the WPB "that iron and steel are to be used only for necessary replacements due to dairy barn fires or other acts of God," plus an expansion program.



Wash face with soap and water before shaving. Lather or rub in cream 2-3 minutes to soften beard—step No. 1 in the Marlin! Blade Conservation Plan. Make your MARLIN BLADES last longer!

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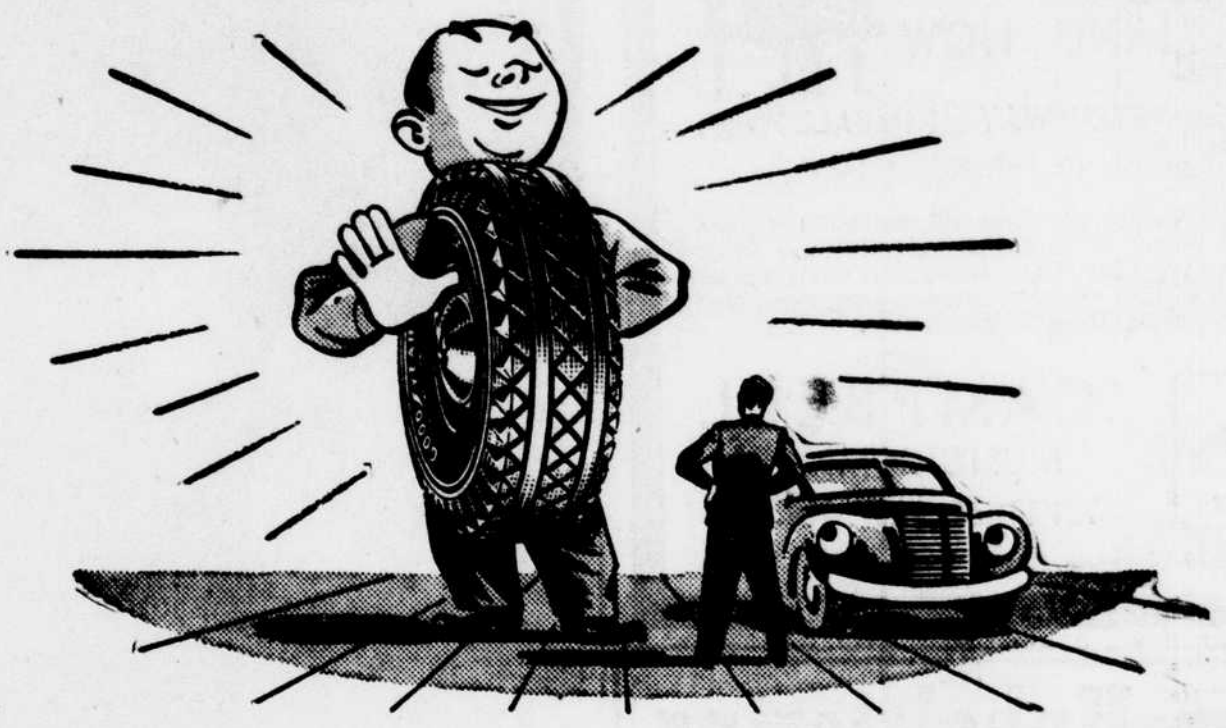
MONDAY AT 11:30 A.M.

SEE

Greer Garson, Hedy Lamarr, Irene Dunne, Virginia Gilmore, Ann Rutherford, Dinah Shore, Ralph Bellamy, Edward Arnold, James Cagney, Walter Abel, Bing Crosby, Abbott and Costello, Kay Kyser and the band and the U. S. Marine Band in a star-studded premier of September's Great Drive for a billion dollars in War Bonds and Stamps. Watch them as they broadcast over the radio networks to inaugurate the September "Salute-to-our-heroes" drive. Beginning September 1st, these stars will make individual appearances all over the Nation. YOU CAN SEE THEM ALL HERE IN WASHINGTON, as they broadcast with leading men of our Government Monday at 11:30 A.M.

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The chances are you don't realize how much good mileage is left in your tires . . . IF you give them the proper care. Even when the non-skid tread is gone, your tires STILL have about 40% of the tread rubber left in them.

In the last two years we have received hundreds of voluntary letters reporting 40,000—45,000—50,000 miles of service.

But it's up to YOU to make them last

Unless you are eligible for new or recapped tires, the tires on your car now may have to last you until the war is won. So take care of them.

First and foremost, drive slowly. High speeds generate terrific heat, and heat is a tire's worst enemy. You get 28% less mileage at 45 miles an hour than at 35. You will save still more at 25.

Second, see your Goodyear Dealer. No matter what your tire problem may be—whether you're eligible for new tires or not—he can give you sound tire-saving advice and service.

If you are a war worker, and eligible for new or recapped tires, he can advise you how to get a certificate. If you are a truck or fleet owner, his Truck Tire Engineering Service can add tens of thousands of miles to the life of your tires.

Remember this: your local Goodyear Dealer is a recognized tire expert. He knows what services you need and he knows how to perform them.

See him right away . . . and let him help you save the extremely valuable tire miles you may be wasting now. Conveniently located—coast to coast.

5 VITAL SERVICES TO INCREASE YOUR TIRE MILEAGE 25% TO 50%

1. Check air pressure at least once a week. An underinflated tire quickly breaks down sidewalls and is much more likely to be injured. An overinflated tire causes excessive wear in the center of the tread.
2. Have your tires rotated every 2500 miles. This evens up wear on all tires and helps give you maximum mileage. At the same time, have your license numbers branded on your tires to discourage theft.
3. Have your tires inspected right away and every 2500 miles—inside and out! Small cuts or bruises, if neglected, may cause you serious damage or even a completely ruined tire that can't be replaced.
4. Have your wheel alignment and brakes checked today and every 2500 miles. At slow speeds, a wheel out of line 3/8 to 7/16 of an inch reduces vital tire mileage by 33%. Improperly adjusted brakes scuff off good tread rubber.
5. Have your wheels checked for proper balance now and every 2500 miles. If the wheels on your car are improperly balanced, uneven, spotty tread wear will result.

All the foregoing suggestions are easy and inexpensive to follow. But don't delay.

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- When you need new tires, get long-wearing Goodyear Passenger or Truck Tires.
- When you need new tubes, get LifeGuards, longest lasting air containers you can buy. They give extra tire protection if punctures occur.
- When you need recapping, get it done by Goodyear experts with Goodyear materials.
- Don't wait too long to recap. It is too late when the fabric shows. If your tires are smooth, have them inspected by your Goodyear Dealer.
- Remember, you can't get either new or recapped tires if it is apparent that you have damaged your old tires through unwarranted abuse.



Save your scrap rubber, metals and waste kitchen grease to help win the war.



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NURSES TELL OF CAPTURE OF GUAM—A story of capture and detention in Japanese prisons was told here yesterday by these Navy nurses who have returned to this country. They are (left to right) Miss Doris Yetter, Miss Marion B. Olds, Miss Leona Jackson and Miss Loraine Christensen.
—Star Staff Photo.

4 Navy Nurses Tell Of Guam Capture On Arrival Here
Traveled 20,000 Miles After Six Months In Jap Prison Camps

By the Associated Press.

Four Navy nurses who were captured by the Japanese on the island of Guam December 10 came home yesterday after traveling 20,000 miles over four oceans and spending six months in enemy prisons and detention houses. They brought with them not only a great enthusiasm to be back in the United States again—and to get at the long-delayed Christmas presents which the Navy had held here for them—but also the first stories to be told in this country of the Japanese capture of the distant and lightly fortified Pacific outpost.

Chief Nurse Marion B. Olds, 45, of Washington, a graduate of George Washington University Training School, who acted as spokesman for the group, said that the Japs began bombing the island a few minutes after their early morning December 7 attack on Pearl Harbor. When the first explosions thundered over the island, word had just reached Agaña, Guam, that war had started.

Two-Day Bombing.
The bombings continued for two days. The enemy met none but anti-aircraft ground resistance. Miss Olds said, because the Marines had no planes with which to defend the outpost. At 5:55 a.m. on the third day, the occupation forces moved in and the flag of Japan replaced the Stars and Stripes. The occupation was orderly, Miss Olds said, as the enemy groups—"we heard variously there were six or seven thousand of them"—spread over the little island.

The other nurses with Miss Olds were Doris M. Yetter, a native of Philadelphia; Leona Jackson, 32, a native of Union, Ohio, and Loraine Christensen, 30, a native of Mayfield, Utah. A fifth nurse who was on duty on Guam, Miss Virginia J. Fertgert, 31, a native of Akron, Ohio, was married while en route to the United States from Japan to Frederick Mann, former Vice Consul at Osaka, Japan.

Struck by Jap Sailor.
Mrs. Mann has received an honorable discharge from the Navy. She was the only one of the nurses, Miss Olds related, who suffered any indignity at the hands of the Japanese. While on duty in the hospital at Guam after the enemy occupation, she was struck by a Japanese sailor when she failed to understand an order.

Miss Olds said that after the Japanese took over the island the nurses were permitted to live "in their own quarters."
"We used our own food," she said, "and some of the Japanese officers, about 14, I think, ate in the hospital. The men of the Japanese forces here brought their food, which was rice. The officers were fairly courteous, but they went through our houses anytime they felt like it and they took whatever they wanted."
She said one of the curious rules which the Japanese imposed was that "we should bow to them."

Treated Well in Prison.
All Americans were removed from Guam January 10 in a former Japanese passenger ship, the Argentina Maru. They were taken to the island of Shikoku, in Southern Japan, and placed in a prison at Zentsuji. There were about 400 persons in the prison there, and the chief nurse reported, and not all were Americans. She did not identify the other nationalities.

At the prison, Miss Olds said, "we were treated fairly well."
"We had good food," she continued, "but we had to sleep on the floor and there were only little charcoal fires to keep us warm. The food consisted chiefly of soup and rice and bread with fish occasionally."

The nurses were held at the prison until March 12 and all lost weight on the diet to which they were not accustomed. From Zentsuji they were taken to a detention house in Kobe, where they stayed until June 16, when they were taken to Yokohama and put aboard a refugee ship for this country. They arrived in New York on the Gripsholm.

Witnessed Doolittle Raid.
They were in Kobe during Brig. Gen. James Doolittle's bombing raid on Japan.
"All I saw was a plane go over the house," Miss Olds said. "And of course we heard the bombings. It sounded awfully good."
Miss Olds, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Olds, was born here February 13, 1897. She attended public schools in Virginia, high school in Front Royal, Va. She served in various naval hospitals and went to Guam in January, 1940.

Highway Travel Cut 35% in 27 States, Survey Discloses
Virginia Leads Decline; Gas Tax Revenues Decrease Sharply

A reduction of more than one-third in highway motor travel throughout the country and a sharp decrease in State gasoline tax revenues, due to the gas and tire conservation program, was shown yesterday in a survey report issued by the Public Roads Administration.

The survey, carried on in 27 States for July, revealed a 35.6 per cent decrease in motor travel since July, 1941. The decrease average was computed from a 40.7 per cent decrease in rationed areas, and a 28.3 per cent decrease in unrationed areas. The percentage reduction was found to be almost twice as much on State highways as on local highways.

Greatest reductions were in Virginia, 53.4 per cent; Rhode Island, 49.5 per cent; Massachusetts, 45.8 per cent, and Connecticut, 41.8 per cent. All figures refer to State highways.

Drivers Keep in City.
The largely urban traffic on 15 toll facilities in the rationed area declined about 32 per cent in July, supplementary records revealed.

Coupled with the approximate 41 per cent rural driving decline, the urban traffic records "indicate that unessential driving into the country has been cut drastically," PRA officials said.

State gasoline taxes paid in July in eight Eastern States affected by the rationing program, reveal an average decrease of 27.08 per cent. Vermont showed the largest reduction, with 35.56 per cent. In most States, the June taxes are paid in July, hence the figures largely reflect June consumption.

A similar survey recorded from 205 points in 18 States for June, 1942, reported a decrease of 30.7 per cent in motor traffic over June of last year.

Reports by States.
Reports of traffic decreases recorded last month, compared with July, 1941, included:
State highways—Arkansas, 27.2 per cent; Connecticut, 41.8; Delaware, 28.8; Georgia, 41; Louisiana, 34.1; Maryland, 41.1; Massachusetts, 45.8; New York, 38.5; North Carolina, 38.7; South Carolina, 36.7; Rhode Island, 49.5; and Virginia, 53.4.
Local highways—Connecticut, 20.9; Delaware, 30.7; Georgia, 3.8; Maryland, 12; Massachusetts, 28.2; and Rhode Island, 36.5.

Percentage of reduction in gasoline taxes paid in July compared with the same month last year included:
Rationed States—Connecticut, 28.23 per cent; Maine, 27.9; Massachusetts, 33.13; North Carolina, 24.61; Rhode Island, 30.03; Vermont, 35.6; and Virginia, 24.77.
Partially rationed—Florida, 24.12; New York, 27.44.
States not rationed—Alabama, 27.76; Arkansas, 4.73; Louisiana, 13.98; Mississippi, 16.27; Tennessee, 12.83.

\$19,795,548 Installations Built by Navy at Midway

By the Associated Press.

The Navy reported yesterday that at the time of the Battle of Midway, in early June, construction work on Midway Island, including defense installations, had reached a total value of \$19,795,548.

This figure was given out in connection with a statement calling attention to the fact that the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks, which has charge of such construction, would celebrate its centennial August 31.

In connection with the work done at Midway, which was cited as an instance of the way in which the Bureau of Yards and Docks has contributed to the successful prosecution of the war, the Navy said that the contract for improvement of Midway defenses was awarded in August, 1939, the estimated cost of the project, as then planned to be \$2,750,000. The work was to be completed this month.

Actually by June, the Bureau of

Yards and Docks had finished five and a half times as much work in less time than the original small program allowed.

Scales Unbalanced
NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Aug. 29 (AP)—Director Frank Schade of the New Britain fresh air camp announced proudly that 175 children gained a total of about 800 pounds during the camp season. Then he checked on himself. He'd lost six pounds.

Churches to Lose Bells
Because of the scarcity of copper, all church bells in Italy will be collected and turned over to armament firms.

Everything for Your PET FOODS—TOYS TROPICAL FISH SCHMID'S, Inc.
Wash. Oldest and Largest Pet Shop 712 12th St. N.W. MET. 7113

"Final Week of My AUGUST SALE REDUCTIONS"



MALCOLM SCATES

"I do not expect to be in a position to offer savings like these again for many years. If you are looking for furniture values this important don't miss the final week of my August Sale. My staff of interior decorators will lend you every assistance you need in planning your individual furniture selections—or complete room interiors."



One of Our 48 Showroom Suggestions
Three Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite of true Sheraton design. \$120.00

Other Matching Pieces at Proportionately Low Prices

ENJOY THESE SHOPPING PRIVILEGES

- Ample Parking Space
- Convenient Terms
- 48 Display Rooms
- Open Evenings Till 9
- 3 Large Warehouses to serve you quickly
- Close to Georgia Ave. and 14th St. Car Lines

MALCOLM SCATES, Inc.
Furniture For The Years
Upshur at 13th St. N.W. (Opposite Roosevelt High) TAYLOR 3191
FORMERLY HILDA MILLER, INC.

THE HECHT CO.
F Street, 7th Street, E Street National 5100

is pleased to offer

Permanent Positions as well as part-time work in a WIDE VARIETY OF SELLING DEPARTMENTS

Actual experience is not essential. Compensation will be provided even during your training period... and you will be assigned to selling duty in a department best suited to your own qualifications... where you will work in pleasant surroundings in air-conditioned comfort.

APPLY MONDAY TO Director of Personnel
FOURTH FLOOR THE HECHT CO.

Buy your jewelry in a store deserving of your CONFIDENCE!



Castelberg's has been that sort of store for nearly a century!

... 95 years of dependable storekeeping has won for us the CONFIDENCE of quality jewelry shoppers. Today, more than ever, you'll be wise to deal with jewelers you can trust. We've been that type of store since 1847... and we aim to stay that way.

17J Ladies' Bulova or Man's Benrus at \$33.75 EASY TERMS

Hemalite Heads Massive Setting \$19.95 CHARGE IT

Tailored Ensemble \$124.75 EASY TERMS

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Happiness Ensemble \$250.00 EASY TERMS

Unusual Settings for Ladies \$14.75

Your hometown credit is good and you can buy on our famous LIBERAL TERMS

★ 50c down is all you need to open a thrifty Reserve-plan account.

CASTELBERG'S
America's Oldest Credit Jewelers
1004 F STREET N.W.
"Esquire" diamond ring, 14 Kt setting \$125 EASY TERMS

JORDAN'S
1013-1015 7th St. N.W.

Underground Spread Of Civil Disobedience Marked in India

Violence Is Suppressed In Cities but Agitators Are Everywhere

By PRESTON GROVER, Associated Press Foreign Correspondent.
NEW DELHI, Aug. 29.—Mohandas K. Gandhi's movement of civil disobedience appears to be spreading underground after three weeks of surface demonstrations in which disorder, suppressed in India's big cities, continued to boil in the villages.

From underground channels has been distributed a secret set of instructions to Gandhi's followers to concentrate their shut-down activities should see that the climax of the movement, both in rural and urban India, is reached four weeks from now.

A Government communique today reported six Indians killed and 33 injured when officers fired into a disorderly crowd around a police station in Patna Province. But such incidents were not being duplicated in the cities this week-end.

An indication that authorities were less concerned about possible violence in the cities was seen in the fact Gandhi's son, Devadas, managing editor of the Hindustan Times, was freed by a magistrate who heard charges that the younger Gandhi had violated defense regulations.

New Instructions Issued.
New instructions to the passive resistance leaders emphasized that the all-India Congress party wanted no disorders.

"None of our activities should be such as to endanger human life, whether Indian or British," it was stated by pamphlets which were being circulated quietly.

"We will die, great leader, but we will also die. We will free Gandhi before he fasts. Long live free India."

As the movement ended its fourth week, increasing numbers of Gandhi's followers were in jail and the authorities were following a policy of keeping his name out of the public press under the theory "out of print out of mind."

Many British believed stern suppression methods had the congress party "on the run," but numbers of Indians, including some of the highest-ranking industrialists and many Americans long resident in the country, considered that the movement had just begun and that its most serious effects were likely to show up in the next few weeks.

Editorial Comment Free.

Agitators seem always to be about. I was walking along a Bombay street when an Indian in the congress cap and white cotton home-spun walked alongside until sure he had correctly read "United States Correspondent" on my shoulder tab and then quietly slipped the printed copy of a propaganda sheet into my hand. He slipped away into the crowd.

Generally, Indian papers are permitted to publish only information appearing in official communiques concerning the movement, but their editorial comment is extraordinarily free.

Barring the presence of large numbers of uniformed men, India in most respects appeared to be a perfectly normal, peaceable country.

Stores and hotels were open in Bombay. The Friday night cabaret dance at the fashionable, but outmoded Taj Mahal Hotel is so popular that it is necessary to make bookings days in advance to attend. The Poona racing season is one of the most successful of recent years.

The numbers game gambling is immensely popular in Bombay, just as it is in New York's Harlem, with chauffeurs, porters, peddlers and laundrymen betting a few annas of their scanty earnings.

The bright spot of the past week was the unquestioned Indian enthusiasm over the American victory in the Solomon Islands fighting.

Duke of Kent Is Buried In Chapel at Windsor

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 29.—The Duke of Kent, youngest brother of King George VI, who was killed in a plane crash Tuesday, was buried today in a vault of St. George's Chapel at Windsor.

King George and Queen Elizabeth, King Haakon VII of Norway, King George II of Greece and King Peter II of Yugoslavia, and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland were among the mourners.

The Duke's widow entered the chapel with Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mother Mary, all wearing heavy crepe veils. The Duchess sobbed throughout the brief service, conducted by the Dean of Windsor.

RAP rites are to take place in the chapel of the Order of the Garter. The plane in which the Duke crashed in North Scotland was en route to Iceland on a military mission.

Births and Deaths Report

STANTON, Va., Aug. 29 (Special)—Health Officer V. A. Turner reported today there were 839 births and 338 deaths in Augusta County during the fiscal year ending July 1.

Did You Place Your FALSE TEETH In a Glass Last Night?

Thousands do and wonder why their dentures remain dull and stained — why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleansing agent — but now, there's a great formula perfect. **STERA-KLEEN** that thoroughly cleans false teeth without harmful brushing! Simply put a little Stera-Kleen powder in a glass of water — soak your teeth — now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look natural?" Stera-Kleen — lasts long — costs only 30¢. At druggists.

Stera-Kleen



LONDON.—FUTURE BRIDE OF GERALD LASCELLES—June Morris, 18-year-old voluntary canteen worker, chatting with a friend by telephone here yesterday after her family announced that she intends to wed Gerald Lascelles, 18-year-old nephew of King George VI and tenth in succession for the British throne. Miss Morris is the daughter of a paymaster in the British Army and Lascelles is the son of the Earl of Harewood and Mary, Princess Royal. The Earl is said to oppose the marriage and June says it may be postponed until after the war.—A. P. Wire-photo by radio from London.

ASCAP Fails in Effort To Enjoin Tavern Keepers

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Aug. 29.—Federal Judge Lewis B. Schwellessbach of Spokane, Wash., today denied injunctions sought by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers seeking to enjoin permanently six Wisconsin tavern keepers and dance hall operators from playing ASCAP music.

ASCAP had charged that orchestras employed by the defendants had played ASCAP music without a license.

In moving for dismissal, defense counsel contended ASCAP had not complied with a State statute which provides that no one may issue licenses to play copyrighted music in Wisconsin without obtaining a permit from the Secretary of State. Judge Schwellessbach, holding the statute was constitutional, ruled that neither ASCAP nor the suing publishers complied with it.

2,500 Dwelling Units At Willow Run Approved

By the Associated Press.
The War Production Board yesterday approved the building of an additional 2,500 publicly financed dwelling units at Willow Run, Mich., in order to give the site of Henry Ford's huge bomber plant housing facilities for approximately 15,000 workers and their families.

Maury Maverick, chief of WPB's Bureau of Government Requirements, said the action gave Government sanction to the full emergency housing program at Willow Run, recommended by the National Housing Agency.

Garden Club to Meet

The Ayr Hill Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Horace L. Camplian on the Leesburg pike in Vienna, Va. The speakers will be Mrs. Joseph Berry of Vienna and Mrs. Harry Blake of Sleepy Hollow.

Mr. Quaker Says:
"Put that old basement into use. Let us install **ARMSTRONG'S ASPHALT TILE** for as little as 14c a square foot."
Minimum of 200 Sq. Ft.

QUAKER CITY LINOLEUM CO.
Corner 6th and F N.W. ME. 1870
Phone Mr. Jones for Information and free estimates.

DROOP'S • EVERYTHING IN MUSIC • 1300 G

We offer Reliable Musical Merchandise at Reasonable Prices. Fully Warranted and on Convenient Terms.

RCA Victor Radios
RCA Victor Records
RCA Phonographs
Sheet Music
Instruments

STEINWAY GULBRANSEN MINIPIANO HARDMAN And Other Dependable PIANOS

THE HAMMOND SOLOVOX NOVACHORD ELECTRIC ORGAN

THE MAGNAVOX • PHONOGRAPH-RADIO

\$29.95 This Beautiful and Popular Combination Has No Superior. We Are Showing a Fine Selection of Various Models. \$445

DROOP'S • 1300 G
Store Hours, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursday's, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Handling of Wartime Offenses Is Praised By Attorney General

14 Persons Convicted Within Six Weeks; 70 More Face Trial

By the Associated Press.
Attorney General Biddle said yesterday that the record of recent prosecutions for wartime offenses was "heartening evidence that a democracy can move swiftly and effectively to protect itself" against threats to its internal security.

Mr. Biddle commented in a brief statement on a report by Wendell Berge, chief of the Justice Department's Criminal Division, that during the last six weeks 14 persons had been convicted on charges of treason, espionage, sedition and similar crimes, while 70 more awaited trial and indictments were being sought against others.

Mr. Berge reported that, in addition, denaturalization proceedings had been ordered against approximately 125 naturalized citizens accused of disloyalty. His report did not cover the conviction of eight German saboteurs by a military court here.

"All agencies of the Government . . . have co-operated splendidly in this effort," Mr. Biddle said. "Two outstanding results thereby have been achieved. No significant acts of violence have been permitted to occur and there has been no abrogation of the constitutional rights of any of those accused."

The death penalty obtained against Max Stephan of Detroit, a naturalized American found guilty of treason in aiding the escape through this country of a Nazi war prisoner was included in the report. Stephan was sentenced to be hanged at the Federal prison at Milan, Mich., in November. His case is now on appeal. If the death sentence is carried out, it will be the first Federal execution in United States history for treason.

The Justice Department already has announced that it will seek indictments on treason charges whenever the evidence warrants, against 12 persons charged with aiding the eight Nazi saboteurs convicted by the Military Commission.

Of the 28 persons indicted by the District grand jury late in July on charges of conspiracy to undermine the morale of the armed forces, nine have been arraigned, eight are in custody, and removal hearings have been set for eight others. Three are still fugitives, the report said. These are H. Victor Bronstrupp, William R. Lyman, Jr., and Edward James Smythe.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING
Can be conquered!

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire and also to treat an aversion to Alcohol in all its forms.

Write or call for free booklet Centralized Operated by Specialists Licensed Physicians.

Greenhill Institute
3145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754

"Tall Aches From Little Toe Corns Grow!"

But E-Z applications and the corns were gone. No pain, no irritation, no pads. "Now my feet are glad to go walking with me."

At Drug Stores **35c** MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

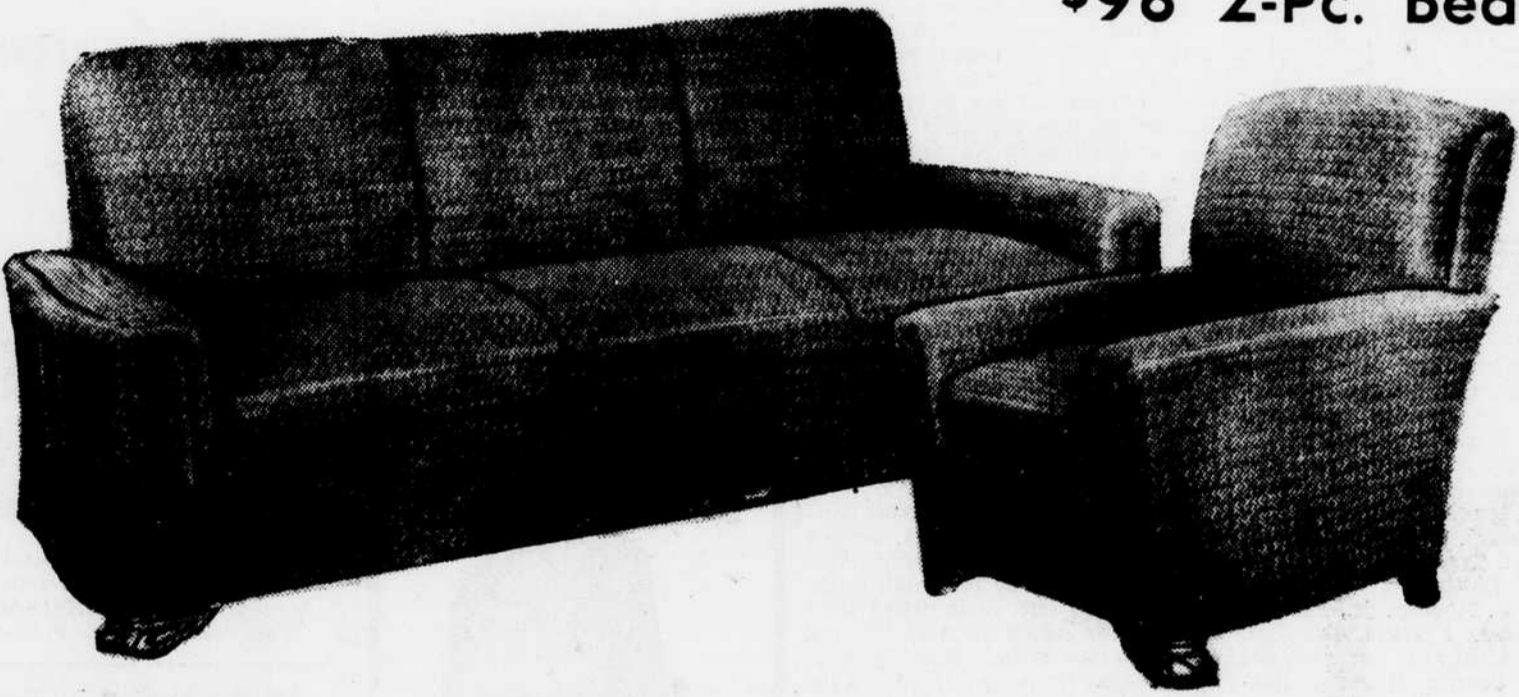
For Corns—Callouses, Too

E-Z KORN REMOVER

JULIUS LANSBURGH MONDAY—FINAL DAY OF OUR AUGUST SALE! MONTH-END CLEARANCE!

SAVINGS OF 15% TO 50%

A thrilling climax to our greatest August Sale . . . All floor samples, one of a kinds, odds and ends drastically reduced for one day only. Hundreds of items to choose from . . . an extraordinary bargain opportunity on Lanstyle quality furniture. All sales final . . . sorry, no phone orders accepted. Read every item, then be here Monday at 9 A.M. Convenient deferred payments arranged.



\$98 2-Pc. Bed Davenport SUITE \$69

Just 3 of these splendid bed davenport suites at this thrilling low price. By day it's a luxurious living room suite. By night the sofa opens into a full-size double bed. Attractively covered in long-wearing tapestry.

\$24.95 Walnut Chest of Drawers **\$17.50**

\$34.50 Mahogany Dressing Table with triple mirror **\$26.50**

\$42.50 Bleached Mahogany Twin Beds **\$27.50**

\$32.50 Modern Walnut Chest of Drawers **\$22.75**

\$24.95 Innerspring Mattress 4/6 or 3/3 size **\$16.95**

\$49.50 Walnut or Mahogany Secretary **\$39.50**

\$12.95 Walnut or Mahogany Student Desk **\$8.50**

\$32.50 Solid Maple China Cabinet **\$22.95**

\$32.50 Solid Maple Buffet **\$22.95**

\$34.50 Solid Oak Buffet **\$21.95**

\$29.95 Tapestry Lounge Chair and Ottoman **\$21.75**

\$44.95 Modern Walnut Chest of Drawers **\$27.50**

\$29.50 Mahogany Knee-hole Desk **\$21.75**

\$6.95 Maple Cricket Chair **\$4.78**

Bedroom Suites Reduced

	Was	Now
3-pc. solid maple bedroom suite	\$73.50	\$49.00
3-pc. solid maple bedroom suite	\$95.00	\$69.00
4-pc. solid maple bedroom suite	\$229.00	\$189.00
4-pc. modern walnut bedroom suite	\$149.00	\$108.00
4-pc. modern walnut bedroom suite	\$245.00	\$198.00
4-pc. blonde maple bedroom suite	\$179.00	\$139.00
3-pc. lined oak modern bedroom suite	\$134.50	\$106.00
4-pc. modern mahogany bedroom suite	\$395.00	\$335.00
3-pc. 18th century mahogany bedroom suite	\$298.00	\$245.00
3-pc. solid mahogany 18th century bedroom suite	\$124.50	\$89.00
3-pc. mahogany bedroom suite	\$98.50	\$67.50

Living Room Suites Reduced

	Was	Now
2-pc. genuine mohair living room suite	\$189.00	\$122.00
2-pc. genuine boucle living room suite	\$195.00	\$127.00
2-pc. striped brocatelle living room suite	\$159.00	\$106.00
2-pc. modern boucle living room suite	\$159.00	\$104.00
2-pc. modern tapestry living room suite	\$139.00	\$98.00
2-pc. bed-davenport suite, genuine boucle	\$198.00	\$147.00
Virginia sofa, black tapestry cover	\$89.00	\$66.00
Lawson style sofa, covered in tapestry	\$135.00	\$97.00

Dining Room Suites Reduced

	Was	Now
10-pc. modern walnut dining room suite	\$249.00	\$189.00
10-pc. feudal carved oak dining room suite	\$209.00	\$159.00
10-pc. 18th century walnut dining room suite	\$239.00	\$189.00
10-pc. 18th century mahogany dining room suite	\$239.00	\$189.00
10-pc. 18th century mahogany dining room suite	\$179.00	\$137.00
7-pc. 18th century mahogany dinette suite	\$165.00	\$127.00
7-pc. modern walnut dinette suite	\$149.50	\$106.00
7-pc. modern walnut dinette suite	\$139.00	\$99.00
5-pc. solid maple dinette suite	\$49.50	\$37.00
5-pc. solid maple dinette suite	\$39.95	\$29.00

Miscellaneous Items Reduced

	Was	Now
Mahogany knee-hole desk	\$36.95	\$31.50
Rattan end table, spar varnish finish	\$11.95	\$5.25
2-pc. rattan living room suite, settee and chair	\$59.50	\$23.50
Rattan coffee table	\$14.95	\$6.75
Rattan arm chair, with cushion	\$42.50	\$21.50
Georgian Sofa, solid mahogany, brocatelle cover	\$169.00	\$111.00
Regency style sofa, fine damask cover	\$159.00	\$107.00
Tapestry covered occasional chair	\$6.95	\$4.78

9x12 Sisal Rugs
Famous makes. Window and Floor Samples.
Were \$29.95. Now \$19.95
ONE OF A KIND \$19.95

Chinese Oval Rush Rugs
9x12 was \$29.50, now \$19.50
6x12 was \$21.50, now \$14.50
4x6 was \$17.50, now \$12.50

Odd Lot 9x12 FIBER RUGS
Floor Samples
Were up to \$19.95
Choice **\$11.50**

Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs
7.6x9 Samples
Were \$4.95
Now **\$2.95**

JULIUS LANSBURGH Furniture Company 999 F STREET, NORTHWEST

\$34.50 Solid Oak China Cabinet **\$21.95**

\$29.95 Solid Mahogany Colonial Rocker **\$21.75**

\$24.95 Tapestry Lounge Chair **\$16.95**

\$8.95 Mahogany Coffee Table **\$5.96**

\$9.95 Walnut Telephone Stand and Chair **\$6.95**

\$17.95 Rattan Lamp Table, glass top **\$6.75**

\$11.95 Rattan End Table **\$5.25**

\$10.95 Metal Umbrella Garden Table **\$4.75**

\$14.75 Leatherette Occasional Chair, as is **\$9.50**

\$98 Colonial Virginia Sofa, blue tapestry **\$77**

\$34.95 Frieze Lounge Chair **\$24.50**

\$4.95 Wrought Iron End Table **\$1.95**

\$49.95 Brocatelle Barrel Chair, as is **\$29.00**

\$9.95 Tapestry Covered Occasional Rocker **\$6.77**

Col. Williams Relates New Details of Trek From Burma to India

Letter to Wife Tells How Native Head Hunters Aided Gen. Stilwell Party

Col. Robert P. Williams, medical officer who accompanied Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell out of Burma into India last May, related new details last night of the trek that enabled the small party to elude capture by the Japanese.

Maryland Youth Breaks Neck in Dive Into Potomac

Alfred Wilkinson, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wilkinson of Indian Head, Md., formerly of Rivendale, was in a critical condition last night at Providence Hospital with a broken neck he received while diving from a platform in the Potomac River near his home.

D. F. McMullen Elected Legion Commander in Maryland

Cumberland Man Wins Over Baltimorean; Convention Ends

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 29.—The Maryland Department, American Legion, adjourned its first wartime convention here today after electing officers and leaving the matter of selecting next year's convention site to the Executive Committee because of uncertain wartime conditions and lack of bids.

Britons More Hopeful As Nation Starts Fourth Year of War

Public Weary, but Many Things Show Morale Is Good

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM, Wide World. LONDON, Aug. 29.—Britain starts the fourth year of the war a far brighter and more hopeful nation than it was a year ago.

But a potent tonic for drooping morale has been the first displays of the strength of American arms and the range of American ingenuity.

In the suburbs, the country and the small towns, flowers are grown abundantly. The land is needed for vegetable growing, yet space somehow is found for flowers, too.

Men with pushcarts go about London's streets selling flowers, women set up sidewalk stands and offer blooms to passersby for small sums.

up to a half dollar in pubs or in industrial or mining district canteens. In London and a few other cities there is a slight increase in formality in dining rooms, at the theater and at receptions.

Traveling is difficult. Trains are crowded and relatively few have dining cars or sleepers. Yet there is a continual coming and going of vacationists to and from Cornwall, Devon, Wales and the lake districts of northern England and of Scotland.

Another year of war has further altered English country life. On the smaller places, turned over chiefly to the growing of vegetables and fruit, the acute problem is to obtain the necessary labor.

These modest scale farmers also feel the pinch of the new regulations governing the distribution of gasoline. Sale of gasoline is limited to the needs of those using automobiles on business directly concerning the nation's war effort.

Norfolk Is Constructing \$70,000 Park for Sailors

WINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 29.—A \$70,000 recreational project for men of the fighting fleet whose ships are temporarily in port here is under construction near the Norfolk Naval Operating Base.

Draft Board Clerk Named

Officials of the Alexandria Selective Service board yesterday announced the appointment of Miss Virginia Jefferson as clerk to succeed Addison Slaymaker, who has been transferred to the Quartermaster Corps.

Winchester Pastor Resigns

WINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 29 (Special).—The Rev. M. L. Zirkle, pastor of the Capon-North River Lutheran parish for the last four years, has resigned to take over the Orkney Springs parish in the Virginia Synod.

Salvage Drive Leaders in Fauquier Appointed

Special Dispatch to The Star. WARRENTON, Va., Aug. 29.—W. W. Gulick, sr., chairman of the Fauquier County School Board, and L. W. Trenis, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, have been named co-chairmen of the salvage

campaign in Fauquier, according to Mrs. John A. Hinkley, county coordinator of civilian defense.

Winchester Pastor Resigns (Special).—The Rev. M. L. Zirkle, pastor of the Capon-North River Lutheran parish for the last four years, has resigned to take over the Orkney Springs parish in the Virginia Synod.



Where can you enjoy your favorite sport, pastime, recreation

You'll find the answer in the streamlined and illustrated RECREATION GUIDE of Washington and Environs Virginia • Maryland • Delaware

Form for ordering the Recreation Guide, including fields for name, address, city, state, and zip code.

U.S. ASSOCIATED PRESS. NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 29.—A \$70,000 recreational project for men of the fighting fleet whose ships are temporarily in port here is under construction near the Norfolk Naval Operating Base.

To be known as "Pleat Park" the project ultimately will include 52 acres of land—leased for \$1 a year "for the duration" from the Belt Line, Norfolk & Western and Virginian Railroads.

A large recreation building will provide movies, a library, billiard room, snack bar and a dance floor. The area will include space for eight softball fields, a soccer and football field, as well as facilities for horse-shoe pitching, volley ball, paddle tennis, shuffleboard and basketball.

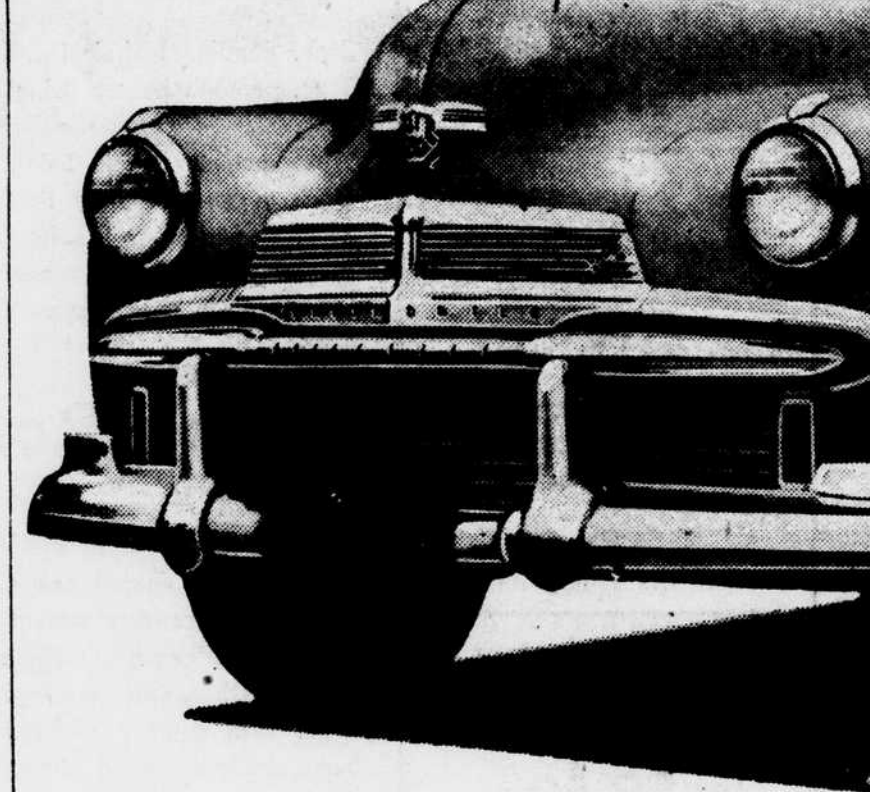
Just Another Sign That YOU NEED GLASSES! A lot of untidiness around the house can be caused by poor eyesight...



Frieze Quality Broadloom 8.50 Sq. Yd. A very fine textured carpet... in glorious colors... Compactly woven of specially-selected and carefully-blended wools.

Fifth Avenue Quality Broadloom 8.95 Sq. Yd. A superior carpet that is firmly woven... with a thick, thick pile. To give you luxurious softness underfoot plus lots of wear.

SAMPLES AND ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON REQUEST... FOR COVERING ROOMS ENTIRELY OR FOR USE IN RUG SIZES. W & J SLOANES 1217 CONNECTICUT



“NEVER KNEW IT WAS SO EASY TO BUY ONE”

“With my Oldsmobile Dealer to help me—I proved my eligibility for a new Oldsmobile in no time at all!”

SINCE the new Rationing Rules went into effect, thousands have taken delivery of new Oldsmobiles. Many didn't know they were eligible, until they talked with their Oldsmobile dealers.

NEW 1942 OLDSMOBILES FOR SALE! TO ELIGIBLE BUYERS UNDER NEW LIBERALIZED RATIONING RULES. How about You? You don't have to be a doctor, or a government worker, or a war plant executive!

Supply Seen Greatest Problem Of Nazis in Stalingrad Drive

Von Bock's Difficulties Mount as Germans Batter Way Toward Key Volga City

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

The battle for Stalingrad is now fully joined, with the Germans hammering at the city from two main directions—from the west, by means of their bridgehead on the east bank of the Don—now firmly established—and from the south, along the Stalingrad-Rostov railway. The German commander charged with carrying out this operation, Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock, has the reputation of being completely cold-blooded and ruthless in smashing through to his objectives regardless of the cost in lives or material. He is fully justifying this reputation now; but, indeed, he can do nothing else. The Germans are committed to the capture of Stalingrad, cost what it may, for if this German offensive were to break down in short order the Germans have nothing less than a disaster for the whole German cause.

Marshal von Bock therefore has no choice but to continue driving ahead, to continue putting in fresh divisions as he withdraws broken ones to be reconstituted and refitted, until one of two things happens: Either Stalingrad falls, or the German Army and the German supply system crack under the strain.

the combat areas is far too small for such a load; every expedient must be used, every possible means by which even a ton or two of material can be moved forward a few miles must be incorporated in the German system.

Guerrillas Behind Lines. All this must be done under the constant hammering of the Russian Air Force, and the constant pressure by night and day of the Russian guerrillas, operating against every part of the supply system clear back to the German frontier.

It is true that the Russians also have a supply problem, but they still have the magnificent river supply system of the Volga River open to them and the river hauls can be comparatively short, since the Volga is reached, above Stalingrad, by several lines of railway at a succession of river ports. What is of more immediate importance as the battle approaches Stalingrad, is the capacity of the military depots in the city itself. The Germans have no such support in their immediate rear.

Very likely the fate of Stalingrad may depend on the Russian artillery being able to maintain a rate of fire sufficient to smash the successive waves of German attack. The gun is the great enemy of the tank, and massed artillery defending a short front is almost impregnable to tank attack as long as it can be supplied with ammunition.

Don Hampers Germans. The obstacle of the Don hampers the Germans in all they do. They are dependent on the capacity and maintenance of their bridges, and they must be in continual expectation of a Russian counterattack in force, driving at these sensitive communications from concentration areas to the northward. Finally, the obstacle of the Volga itself prevents the Germans from using their tried and tested encircling tactics. If Stalingrad is to be taken, it must be taken by head-on assault. It cannot be outflanked.

Thus Marshal Von Bock's problem, as he approaches his goal, becomes ever more difficult and more costly of solution. He may solve it. If he does, there are still other problems yet unsolved. If he fails, however, the German cause has received a deadly blow, a blow from which it may lack the capacity to recover. It is fair to say that in the battle of Stalingrad the German stakes are higher than the Russian.

(Copyright, 1942, by New York Tribune, Inc.)

Supply Greatest Problem. As to the strain on the army itself, that needs little comment. There is a limit to human endurance, as the Germans found out before Moscow last year. When that limit will be reached before Stalingrad, it is idle to try to predict; at all events the weather conditions are not so severe as in the last phases of the Moscow campaign, for winter is still some weeks away.

But the strain on the supply system is far greater than it was before Moscow. The Russians have estimated that in the bend of the Don alone, 58 German divisions are engaged. Probably the Germans do not have at his disposal not less than 80 to 90 divisions all told, or something in the neighborhood of 25 corps. An American corps in combat, on offense against an enemy in a fortified position, must receive 4,000 tons of supplies and ammunition daily, exclusive of gasoline and oil. A fair allowance of gasoline and oil for a corps engaged in combat is 30,000 gallons per day.

100,000 Tons a Day. Thus Marshal Von Bock's supply system must, on this basis, deliver to his fighting units not less than 100,000 tons of supplies every day, plus 750,000 gallons of gasoline and oil. This takes no account of army troops or GHQ troops, nor of the higher demands of armored divisions, nor of the requirements of the air force, nor of the needs of the supply system itself up to the corps refilling points.

This vast tonnage must be delivered, not from well-stocked depots close behind the lines, but from Germany itself. It must be hauled by German railways to the points where the break of gauge occurs and then transferred to Russian broad gauge lines, insofar as Russian locomotives and cars are available; in any case, at some point, perhaps hundreds of miles distant from the corps and divisional refilling points, it must be transferred again to motor-trucks or to animal-drawn transport.

The number of trucks required to keep these supplies moving over the dirt roads of Russia, day in and day out, to feed the insatiable maw of the great battle, must rise to astronomical proportions. The capacity of the available railways in

Two British Pilots Die In Miami Trainer Crash

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 29.—Two British pilots, members of the Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve, died today in the crash of their training plane while on a routine flight from the Miami Naval Air Station.

Naval headquarters said they were Sub-Lieutenant Edward Francis Pissman of St. Mary's, Kent, England, and Sub-Lieutenant Geoffrey Strickland of Southampton, England. The cause of the accident has not been determined, officers said. Both bodies will be buried in Miami.

CHULA VISTA, Calif., Aug. 29 (AP).—Fred R. Main, aviation machinist's mate, first class, Norfolk, Va., was killed last night in the crash of a Navy plane east of here, 11th Naval District Headquarters reported today.

The pilot, whose name was not disclosed, parachuted to safety.

Tomorrow - Last Day of The HUB'S Sensational Sale!

Month-End Clearances!

"All good things must come to an end" . . . but it's an ending with a grand flourish—astounding values in the wind-up of our sensational August Sale. It's still a store-wide selection of fine furniture from our regular stocks — but the TIME IS LIMITED and thrifty folks will crowd in fast to get the cream of our remaining August Sale values!

Up to 12 Months to Pay at THE HUB

Bedroom Suites

OUR REGULAR \$49.95 3-Piece Early American Suite (shown above) richly finished in maple on hardwood. Full-size Bed, Chest of Drawers and Dresser or Vanity **\$39.88**

OUR REGULAR \$69.95 Modern 3-Piece Suite, nicely finished in walnut on hardwood. Dresser or Vanity, Chest of Drawers and Bed **\$54.66**

OUR REGULAR \$94.95 3-Piece Lined Oak Suite. Dresser or Vanity, Chest and Bed. Oak construction in lovely lined finish **\$68.80**

OUR REGULAR \$104.95 Modern Waterfall 3-Piece Suite in latest modern style. Genuine walnut veneers on hardwood. Dresser or Vanity, Chest and Bed **\$69.99**

OUR REGULAR \$97.50 3-Piece Solid Maple Suite nicely finished in honey-color. Choice of dresser or vanity. Chest and bed **\$78.88**

OUR REGULAR \$132.95 4-Piece 18th Century Suite. Mahogany veneers on hardwood. Dresser or Vanity, Chest of Drawers and Bed **\$88.95**

OUR REGULAR \$163.90 3-Piece Modern Suite. Matched walnut veneers on hardwood construction. Large vanity, Chest and full-size Bed **\$129.99**

Living Room Suites

OUR REGULAR \$59.95 2-Piece Living Room Suite (shown above). Tufted base, high backs, covered in cotton tapestry. Sofa and Chair to match **\$46.88**

OUR REGULAR \$64.95 3-Piece Maple Suite. Settee, Arm Chair and Wing Chair with spring-filled cushion seats and backs **\$54.66**

OUR REGULAR \$89.95 2-Piece London Club Suite. Inner-spring construction and covered in cotton frize **\$68.90**

OUR REGULAR \$119.95 2-Piece Persian Mohair Suite. Wood trim, tufted base and spring-filled cushions **\$88.80**

OUR REGULAR \$129.95 2-Piece Grip-arm Suite covered in mohair boucle in choice of colors. Has reversible spring-filled cushions, **\$98.75**

OUR REGULAR \$159.95 2-Piece 18th Century Suite. Smartly styled Sofa and matching Arm Chair, covered in damask. Solid mahogany exposed frame **\$129.50**

OUR REGULAR \$198.75 2-Piece Modern Suite. Covered in high-grade Mohair. Settee in blue and large Chair in red. Balloon cushions **\$149.95**

Studios & Sofa Beds

OUR REGULAR \$28.95 Twin Studio Couch with innerspring mattress and covered in durable cotton tapestry. Opens into double or twin beds. (Shown above) **\$26.88**

OUR REGULAR \$49.95 Simmons Studio Couch. Beautifully upholstered in cotton tapestry. All-steel back and arms with arm rest **\$36.89**

OUR REGULAR \$69.95 Maple Studio Couch with back and arms. Covered in combination cotton tapestry. Has innerspring mattress with corded edges **\$49.99**

OUR REGULAR \$134.95 London Club style Davenport and Chair. Reversible spring-filled cushions. Covered in wine or blue cotton tapestry **\$118.90**

OUR REGULAR \$69.95 Sofa-Bed in smart modern style with chrome arms. Has comfortable innerspring construction. Upholstered in rayon and mohair **\$54.88**

OUR REGULAR \$89.90 2-Piece Maple Sofa-Bed Suite. Consists of Sofa-Bed and matching chair with attractive frame of solid maple. Covered in colorful tapestry **\$78.88**

Dining Room Suites

OUR REGULAR \$94.50 7-Piece Dinette Suite. (Shown above.) Walnut finish on hardwood. Buffet, China, Table and four sturdy chairs **\$74.88**

OUR REGULAR \$89.95 7-Piece Lined Oak Suite. Buffet, China, Table and four Chairs. Lovely lined finish on solid oak **\$68.90**

OUR REGULAR \$129.95 7-Piece, genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood. 18th Century style Buffet, China with full base, Duncan Phyfe Table and four Chairs **\$93.66**

OUR REGULAR \$134.95 9-Piece Suite. Buffet, Extension Table, China Cabinet with drawer, Arm Chair and five Side Chairs. Walnut veneer on hardwood **\$109.95**

OUR REGULAR \$139.50 9-Piece 18th Century Suite. Buffet, China, Duncan Phyfe Table and six Chairs. Mahogany veneer on hardwood **\$119.80**

OUR REGULAR \$154.95 10-Piece Suite. Waterfall design. Matched walnut veneers on hardwood. Buffet, China, Extension Table, Server and six Chairs **\$119.88**



Our Regular \$26.95 Value!
FOLD-AWAY BED
With Hideaway Cabinet
\$18.65

A sturdy built foldaway bed with steel headboard and foot mattress included in a hideaway chest.

Brand New Radios

GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO COMBINATION, Model EJ-528 Push Button Tuning, Electric Phonograph **Our Reg. \$79.95 SALE PRICE \$48.88**

PHILCO COMBINATION, Model 604-F Radio and Phonograph **\$69.95 \$48.88**

CROSLEY RADIO, Table Model 52-TC with 5 tubes. Walnut veneer cabinet. Has electric phonograph, plays 10 or 12 inch records **\$39.95 \$28.88**

ELECTROMATIC TABLE MODEL, new 1942 Model UT-41-B—with 4 tubes enclosed in a bakelite cabinet **\$16.95 \$11.88**

DETROLA COMBINATION, brand-new 1942 Model 442 with drawer-type phonograph. Plays 10 or 12 inch records. Console cabinet **\$88.95 \$68.88**

SKY-CHIEF RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, Model G-91 featuring automatic record changer, 5 tubes. Walnut veneered cabinet **\$79.95 \$47.99**

Dinette Furniture

BREAKFAST SET, consisting of porcelain top table with two slide out leaves and four panel back chairs **Our Reg. \$45.95 SALE PRICE \$38.88**

SOLID MAPLE DINETTE SUITE, comprising extension table and four sturdy chairs **\$34.95 \$29.88**

ENAMELLED BREAKFAST SET, of five pieces—drop-leaf table and four strongly built chairs **\$19.95 \$15.98**

OYSTER WHITE OAK 3-PC. SET, built of solid oak. Extension table and four sturdy chairs **\$34.95 \$28.44**

Tables & Chairs

COCKTAIL TABLE, 18th Century style. Eas glass top **Our Reg. \$9.75 SALE PRICE \$6.99**

DROP-LEAF TABLE, Duncan Phyfe style. Mahogany finish on hardwood **\$19.95 \$15.95**

END TABLE, hook trough style. Rich walnut finish on hardwood **\$3.29 \$2.44**

COFFEE TABLE, glass top style. Rich walnut finish on hardwood **\$6.50 \$4.66**

TIER TABLE, two-tier style. Mahogany veneer on hardwood **\$9.95 \$6.99**

LOUNGE CHAIR, spring seat, covered in cotton tapestry **\$16.95 \$13.88**

RECLINING CHAIR & OTTOMAN, covered in cotton tapestry **\$31.95 \$23.89**

OCCASIONAL CHAIR, choice of cotton tapestry covers **\$6.50 \$4.88**

BOUDOIR CHAIR, covered in glazed chintz, choice of colors **\$7.50 \$5.88**

PLATFORM ROCKER, walnut finish **\$12.95 \$9.97**

Miscellaneous

PICTURES, large size. Several subjects. White and gold frame **Our Reg. \$4.50 SALE PRICE \$2.98**

BOOKCASE, maple or walnut finish on hardwood **\$6.75 \$4.98**

LOVE SEAT VIRGINIA SOFA, Cotton tapestry cover, brass tipped feet **\$64.50 \$54.40**

MIRROR, ornately designed, gold finished frame, plate glass **\$6.98 \$5.00**

CEDAR CHEST, Walnut finish on solid white cedar. Has automatic lock **\$17.95 \$13.99**

SET OF THREE LAMPS. Comprises Floor, Bridge and Table Lamp, finished in ivory. Complete with shade **\$19.95 \$14.88**

CHAISE LOUNGE, covered in chintz. Floor samples **\$17.95 \$9.88**

Stoves & Heaters

Oil Circulator, One burner model cabinet style with crystal finish **Now \$11.88**

Duo-Therm Oil Circulator **\$39.95**

Coal Circulator, A nice cabinet style built of heavy castings, will heat one room economically **\$21.88**

Coal Range, Built of heavy castings—good size firebox and oven. Has warming closet. **\$27.88**

Oil Heater, Cylinder type. Ideal heater for small room. **\$4.99**

Cabinet Oil Range, 4-burner model with built-in oven finished in black and white. **\$32.96**

Bedroom Pieces

DRESSER, hardwood construction, nicely finished **Our Reg. \$19.95 SALE PRICE \$15.96**

CHEST OF DRAWERS, nicely styled and finished in walnut on hardwood **\$13.95 \$9.95**

BUNK-BEDS, mahogany veneer on hardwood. Complete with ladder and guard rail **\$49.95 \$24.99**

MAPLE TWIN BEDS, Colonial design. Limited quantity **\$14.95 \$7.88**

CHEST OF DRAWERS, blonde solid basswood, wood hardware **\$33.95 \$24.64**

Desks & Secretaries

KNEE-HOLE DESK, modern style. Walnut finish on hardwood **Our Reg. \$12.95 SALE PRICE \$8.99**

COLONIAL SECRETARY, mahogany finish on hardwood. Three spacious drawers **\$29.95 \$24.88**

KNEE-HOLE DESK, 7 drawers, walnut finish on hardwood. Strongly built **\$22.95 \$16.95**

GOV. WINTHROP DESK, Has 3 large drawers, mahogany finish **\$29.95 \$24.66**

GOV. WINTHROP SECRETARY, mahogany finish on hardwood. Spacious bookcase and drawers **\$38.95 \$29.45**

Nursery Furniture

MAPLE CRIB, strongly built, complete with spring. Sliding side **Our Reg. \$9.95 SALE PRICE \$9.95**

BEACH CART, collapsible style, with rubber-tired wheels **\$19.95 \$16.95**

HIGH CHAIR, maple finish, sturdily constructed **\$5.50 \$4.49**

BASSINETTE, maple finished and decorated. Complete with spring **\$5.50 \$4.48**

Rugs - Reduced

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS, size 9x12 or 8.5x10.6 in excellent choice of patterns and colors **Our Reg. \$34.95 SALE PRICE \$29.95**


BROADLOOM RUGS, size 9x12 or 9x 10.6 in solid colors and long-wearing quality **\$49.95 \$33.88**

6x9 AXMINSTER RUGS. Choice of pretty patterns in new colors **\$24.95 \$18.88**

JUTE RUGS, size 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 in blue, wine, green, taupe or brown **\$14.95 \$12.88**

JUTE VELVET RUGS, size 22 1/2 x 36 inches. Patterns and colors for every purpose **\$1.89 \$1.39**

CONGOLEUM RUGS, size 9x12 or 9x 10 1/2. Limited quantity to sell at this low price **\$5.98 \$4.98**



BERNSTEIN'S DRUG STORE, 18th St. and Florida Ave. N.W.

All the attractions of a modern drug store are to be found at Bernstein's. And service is the watchword of Dr. M. L. Bernstein, the proprietor. This store is another of the seventy convenient branch offices for result-getting STAR WANT ADS.

Use Star Want Ads

... and be sure of results

Something lost, something found, something to sell or something to buy... let a Star Want-Ad do the job for you. It's remarkable how quickly and economically Star Want Ads bring results!

Trained ad-writers at The Star will gladly help you prepare a result-getting ad or you can place it thru one of the seventy convenient branch offices.



The HUB 7th and D

The Sunday Star
"The CAPITAL Newspaper for Want Ad Results"

CHARGE IT! . . . USE ANY OF THESE 3 CREDIT PLANS

- REGULAR CHARGE ACCOUNT.** Payments ordinarily to be made during month following purchase or not later than 10th day of second month following.
- DEFERRED PAYMENT ACCOUNT.** On purchase of home needs and furniture pay as little as \$2 a month and take up to 12 months to pay. Pay 20% down on furniture and 25% on most other commodities. Small carrying charge.
- COUPON BOOK ACCOUNT.** Arrange with our credit office to get Coupon Books in denominations of \$25 or more. Take up to 6 months to pay, plus a slight carrying charge. On any item purchased above \$5. A down payment of one-third is required.



All-Wool "La Conga" Sweaters

2.99

100% pure virgin wool, in slip-over or cardigan style. Long sleeves, saddle shoulders. Maise, powder blue, dark green, dusty pink and red.

Sportswear—Second Floor

Rengo Belt Fall Corsets

2.95

All-in-ones—innerbelt style in short and average lengths, also back lace, hook front models.

Back-lace corsets and side hook girdles. Rayon and cotton brocade

Corsets—Second Floor

SALE! . . . INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

GOLDENBERG'S

7th, 8th & K Sts.—YOUR THRIFT STORE—NA. 5220

Knowingly We Will Not Be Undersold



3 LOW THRIFT PRICES—TWIN OR FULL SIZE

14.99

19.95

24.95

Roll-edge Innerspring Mattresses; with 180-coil resilient unit, durable A. C. A. ticking. Twin or full size.

Prebuilt Border Mattresses with Swiss-loam eyeletted border, attractive brown-and-white striped ticking.

Hundreds of resilient coils to the full size. No buttons, no bumps. Striped ticking. Full or twin size.

Goldenberg's—Bedding—Fourth Floor

\$79 to \$99 FUR COATS

You Save \$13 to \$33 on Furs of Beauty!

Sale!
\$66 Plus Tax

LAST 6 DAYS!



Far-sighted women make a wise choice and sound investment when they select their fur coats in this sale. In addition to the definite savings there's a wide range of carefully selected furs. Sizes 18 to 44 in the group.

- Silver Dyed Fox\$66
- Grey Dyed Kidskin.....\$66
- Beaver Dyed Coney.....\$66
- Mink Dyed Coney.....\$66
- Skunk Dyed Opossum.....\$66

Up to 40 Weeks to Pay
Convenient payments arranged.
Free Storage Until Wanted.

Furs—Second Floor

NURSES' OXFORDS



Sizes 4 to 10
Widths AA to EEE

2.95

Built for comfort, designed to make walking a pleasure. Soft, pliable kid leathers in black or white. Plain or perforated styles. Smart new fall patterns in black or white.

Footwear—Main Floor

Unpainted Furniture



Housewares—Downstairs

UNPAINTED CHESTS OF DRAWERS

- Size 30x16x10", with 4 drawers.....2.99
- Size 35x16x10", with 5 drawers.....3.99
- Size 29x24x12", with 4 drawers.....4.99
- Size 35x24x12", with 5 drawers.....5.99
- Size 41x24x12", with 6 drawers.....6.99
- Size 47x24x12", with 7 drawers.....7.99



5-Pc. Unpainted Breakfast Sets
6.99

Droptop table measuring 35x41" when open, and 4 Windsor back chairs with hardwood understock.

Unpainted Tables
6.95

Gate-leg style, made of clear ponderosa pine. Folding leaves.



Hardwood Chairs
1.29

Windsor back style, made of northern growth hardwood.

1.49

Fiddle back style, made of northern growth hardwood.

1.69

Combination fiddle and panel back style, made of northern growth hardwood.

6 Pc. SOFA BED OUTFIT COMPLETE

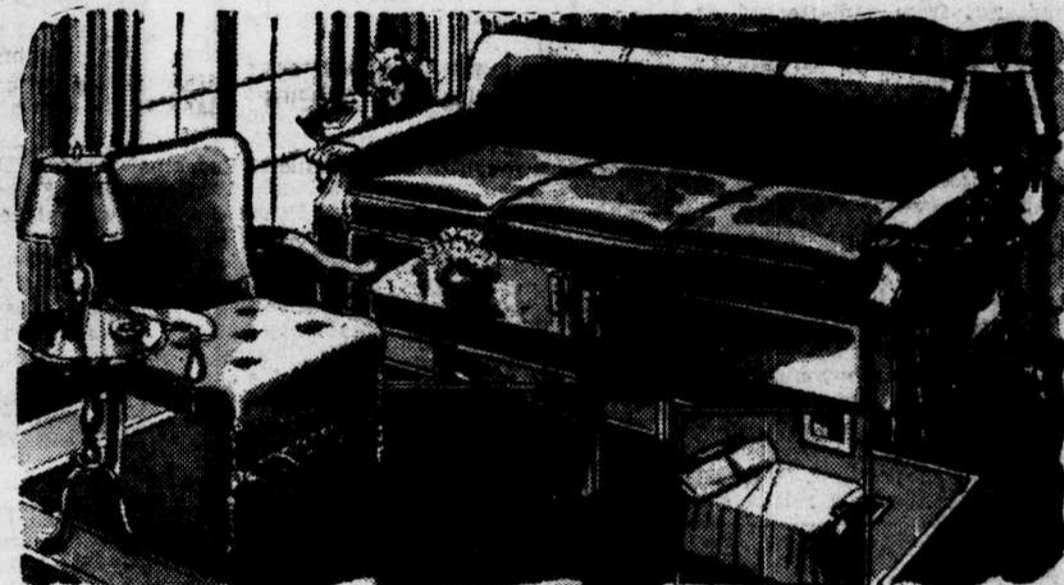
Everything You Need!

\$49

- Coffee Table
- Sofa Bed
- 2 End Tables
- Lamp Table
- Occasional Chair

Includes attractive dual purpose sofa bed in rich blue tapestry, which opens into a comfortable bed . . . smart high back occasional chair, two half round end tables, coffee table and lamp table.

Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor



9x12 ARMSTRONG STANDARD RUGS

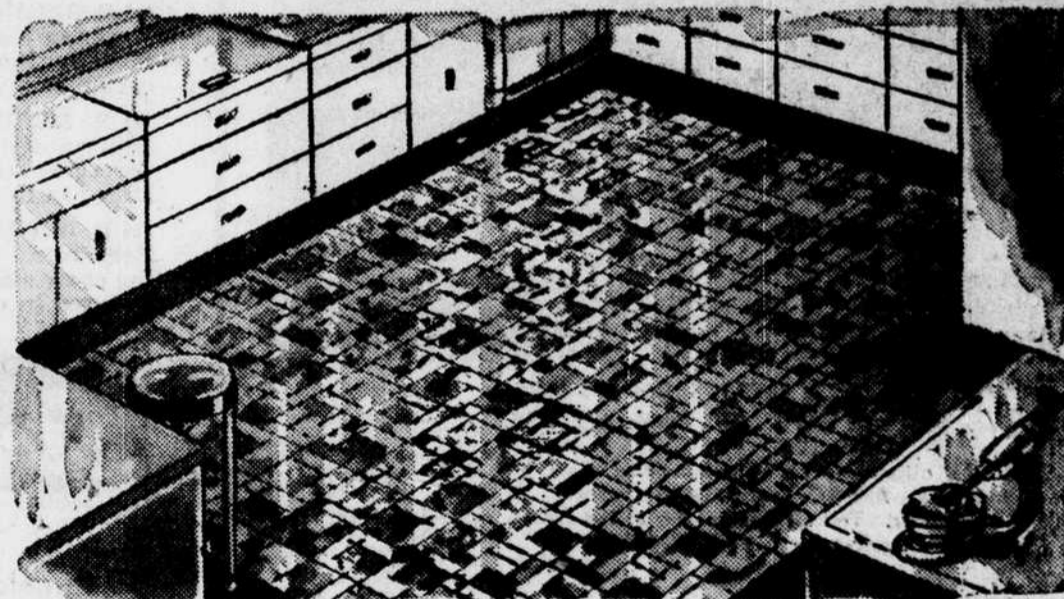
High in Quality—Low in Price!

5.95

Backed by a manufacturer with a national reputation for producing felt-base rugs that have given satisfactory service for many years. 12 smartly designed patterns.

- 6x9 ft.....3.95
- 6x12 ft.....4.95
- 7½x9 ft.....4.45
- 9x10½ ft.....5.45
- 9x15 ft.....7.95
- 12x15 ft.....10.95

Goldenberg's—Rugs—Third Floor.

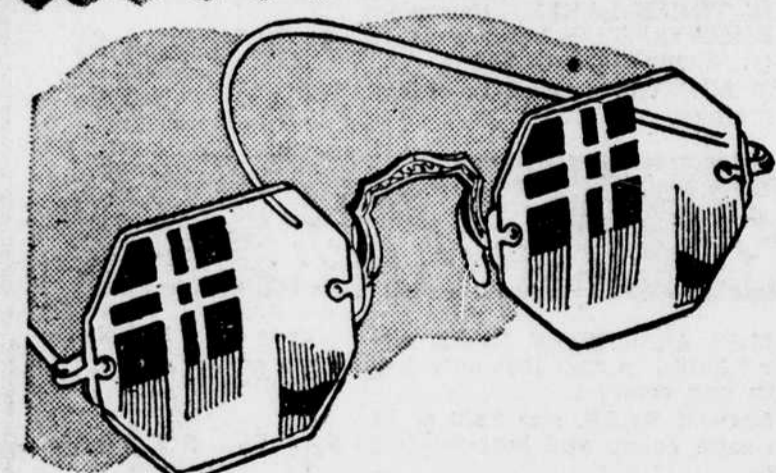


Pin-Wale Corduroy
For Fall Sewing
98¢ yd.

Corduroy will be the leader this Fall—and pin-wale weave is fashion's favorite. Right for jackets, skirts and suits.

Topmost 80-Square Percale Prints
Small, medium and large prints on dark, medium and light backgrounds. For drapes, spreads, comfort covers, quilts, etc.
33¢

Goldenberg's—Dress Fabrics—Main Floor



Play Safe With Your Eyes!

LATEST RIMLESS OCTAGON GLASSES

5.95

Including Examination

If you suffer with eyestrain you may require new eyeglasses. See our registered optometrist for a complete check up. Let him fit you with these smart looking latest style rimless Octagon glasses. Bifocals and compounds not included. Dr. Kastenbaum in charge.

Goldenberg's—Optical Dept.—Main Floor

Special Purchase and Sale

Damask CLOTHS



58x54" Size

1.00

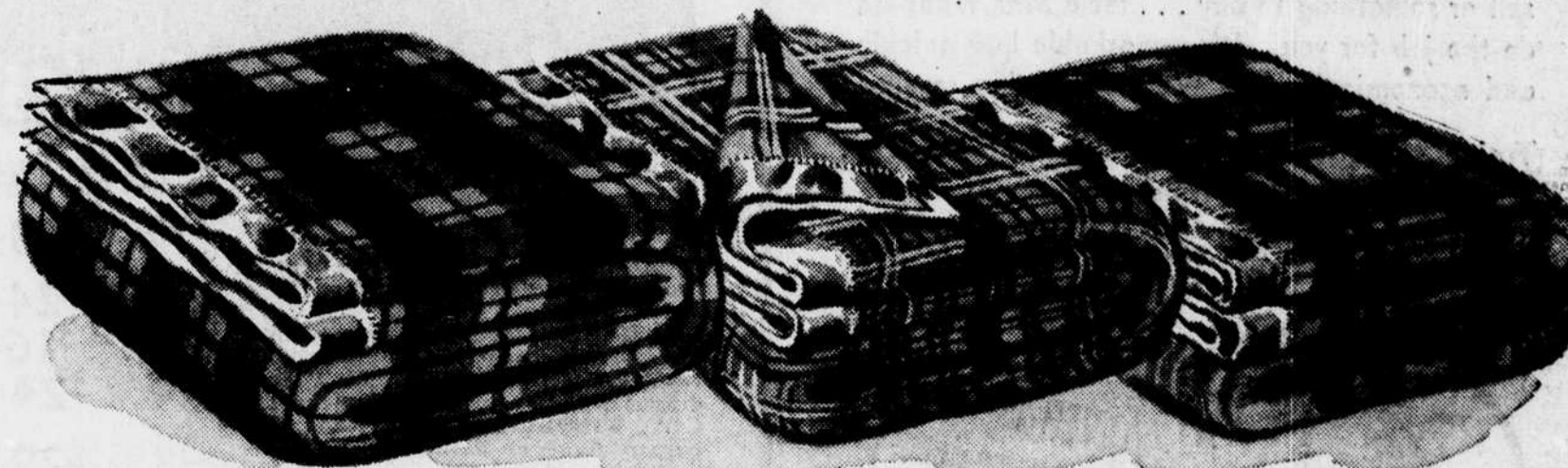
58x72" Size.....1.39

Choice of all white or with gay, colorful borders to accent your dining room furnishings. Finished with wide hem-stitched hems. They'll launder perfectly and wear well.

Linens—Main Floor

FAMOUS CHATHAM BLANKETS

At Prices That Urge You to Anticipate Fall Needs Now!—Every Blanket is Perfect Quality!



3.69

3.99

4.99

5.99

72x84" size. Plaid double blankets, made of 5% wool and 95% cotton. 3½ lbs. weight. Choice of colors.

72x90" size. Plaid double blankets, made of 5% wool and 95% cotton. 3½ lbs. weight. Soft-toned colors.

80x90" size. Extra large blankets in attractive plaid designs, made of 5% wool and 95% cotton. 6½ lbs. of warmth. Lovely colors.

72x84" size. Plaid double blankets that contain 25% wool and 75% cotton. 3½ lbs. weight.

Goldenberg's—Blankets—Main Floor.

Birthplace of the Airplane in Washington

By John Claggett Proctor.

What a wonderful sight it is to see an airplane soaring in the sky, almost, if not even more skillfully than the turkey buzzard that so often excited our curiosity in youth. Indeed, a half century ago many learned men and a great many scientists doubted the possibility of emulating this bird, and yet today, the reports are astounding of the part being played in the war for universal freedom, as it engages in battles in a way never before dreamed of, though now an everyday occurrence.

But how many people know that the first heavier-than-air flying machine had its beginning right here in Washington through the scientific researches and experiments conducted by that celebrated physicist and astronomer, Samuel Pierpont Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution from 1867 to 1906, where nearly all of the work upon his aerodrome models and the man-carrying machine of 1903 was performed.

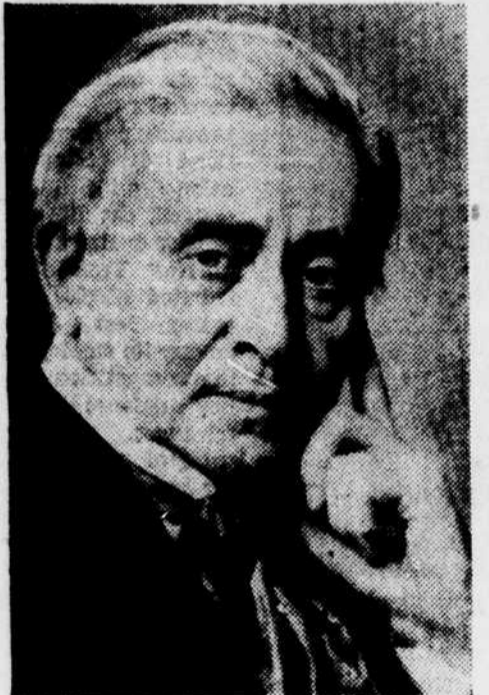
Prof. Langley—or Mr. Langley as he preferred to be called—was succeeded by Prof. Spencer Fullerton Baird as secretary of the Smithsonian, came to the Institution just prior to the death of his predecessor in 1887, and the writer still recalls his keen interest in testing the air currents, at that early date, with a small toy-like propeller, such as boys used years ago, and maybe even now, the handle being wound with a string, and the blade thrown into the air, as the string was quickly drawn and the propeller set in motion.

Langley's First Plane Flight

From this early beginning and the years of scientific application which followed, came the successful flight of the Langley Aerodrome No. 5, on May 6, 1896, when for the first time in the history of the world a large man-made airplane model supported itself in sustained dynamic flight. This epoch-making event took place at Widewater, Va., on the Potomac River, near Washington, when the aerodrome flew a distance of 3,000 feet and stayed in the air for a minute and a half. A second flight, the same day, was equally successful, thus demonstrating beyond a doubt the soundness of Langley's principles. And although the question has been raised as to who invented the first man-carrying airplane, no one has ever attempted, so far as the writer is aware, to deny that Langley made the first sustained flight with a heavier-than-air model flying machine. And it can also be said that his scientific researches in aerodynamics and his indefatigable efforts in flight investigations and experiments, at least inspired all the flying wonders of the air we are witnessing today.

These successful flights encouraged Mr. Langley to greater things, and when the War Department, during the Spanish-American War, realizing the military value of aerial observation, asked him to undertake what had been the goal of inventors since the beginning of the world, namely, the making of a man-carrying airplane, he naturally agreed to do so, and soon he had under way a larger machine patterned after the small aerodrome, which was ready for its test in the latter part of 1903. Experiments were made with it on October 7 and on December 8 following, but in neither case was the machine successfully launched.

The first of these experiments took place at Widewater, on the Potomac River, and here the rear end of the plane is said to have caught on a projecting piece of the launching device, with the



Joseph Henry, first secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, celebrated American physicist and inventor of the electro-magnet.

result that the plane dove nose first into the water. The second flight, which took place on December 8, off Greenleaf Point, where is the Army War College, resulted also in a similar accident, and no attempt was made to fly it again until May 28, 1914, when it was taken to Hammondsport, N. Y., where it was equipped as a hydroplane and short flights were made over Lake Keuka by Glenn H. Curtis.

The planes and engine are on display in the National Museum.

Electro-Magnet

Credit for another momentous development was brought to the Smithsonian when Joseph Henry was the first secretary of the Institution in 1846. This was the outstanding improvement of the electro-magnet, though he had other achievements to his credit that made him an internationally known scientist. A good estimate of him is contained in the remarks of one of England's leading electricians, who says: "At the head of this long line of illustrious investigators in electricity stand the names of Faraday and Henry. On the foundation of truth laid down by them all subsequent builders have been content to rest." Indeed so valuable were these improvements that every electrical dynamo or motor still uses the electro-magnet in practically the same form it was left by Henry in 1829, and all the developments of the wireless telegraph, radio, electric light and electric inventions find their sources here.

The principles involved in the "intensity" magnet, we are told, constitute the indispensable basis of every form of the electro-magnet telegraph since invented, and Henry himself invented and

demonstrated what appears to have been the first practical electro-magnetic telegraph in 1830—at Albany, N. Y. It consisted of a mile of copper bell-wire interposed in a circuit between a small Crulckshanks battery and an "intensity" magnet of continuous fine coil. A permanent magnet pivoted to swing horizontally like a compass needle, was arranged so that one end remained in contact with a leg of the soft iron core, while the other end was near an office bell. At each excitation of the electro-magnet the suspended magnet was repelled from one leg and attracted by the other, so that its free end tapped the bell, this being the first instance of magnetizing iron at a great distance.

In all the Smithsonian Institution has had five secretaries. The first was Prof. Henry, before mentioned, then Spencer Fullerton Baird, then Mr. Langley, followed by Charles Doolittle Walcott and the present secretary, Dr. Charles Greely Abbot.

It has been customary to alternate the office of secretary with a physicist and a naturalist, and since Secretary Walcott was of the latter branch, the present secretary, Dr. Charles Greely Abbot, was selected from the former branch of science. He is an astronomer, an inventor and an able executive, and for years as assistant secretary had charge of the Astrophysical Observatory before becoming the secretary of the Institution. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, and is ably assisted by Dr. Alexander Wetmore, a nationally known ornithologist.

Henry and Baird repose in their eternal sleep in Oak Hill Cemetery; Langley in Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston, while Walcott is buried in Rock Creek Cemetery, along with Richard Rathbun, assistant secretary, and Wil-



Langley's Aerodrome over Virginia during one of man's first flights in a heavier-than-air machine.

liam J. Rhee, chief clerk, George Brown Goode, also an assistant secretary, is interred in Oak Hill.

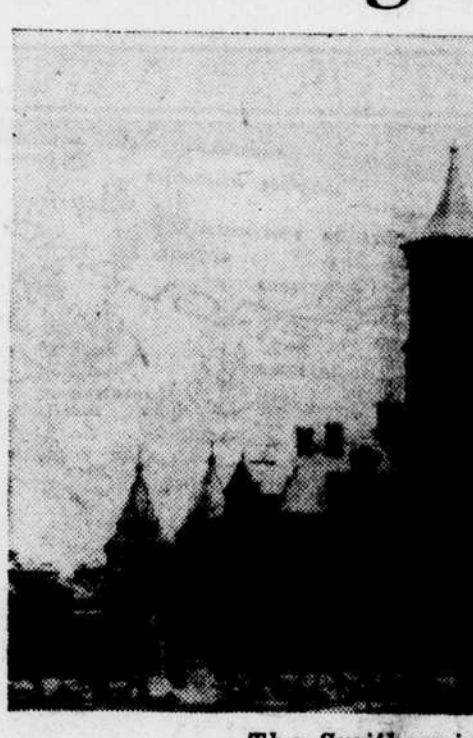
The Smithsonian

The Smithsonian Institution is not a branch of the Federal Government but a private scientific institution, though it has under its direction the United States National Museum, National Gallery of Art, National Collection of Fine Arts, Freer Gallery of Art, Bureau of American Ethnology, International Ex-

changes, National Zoological Park, Astrophysical Observatory, Division of Radiation and Organisms, and the Smithsonian Gallery of Art Commission.

The Institution was established out of funds willed to the United States by James Smithson, an Englishman, who was the son of Hugh, first Duke of Northumberland, and Elizabeth, heiress of the Hungerfords of Studley, and niece to Charles, the Proud Duke of Somerset, and from the nature of his will it is quite probable he resented the circumstances surrounding his birth which was quite unfortunate. However, when he came to make his will, he left, in the event of the failure of certain conditions, "all of my property subject to the Annuity of One hundred pounds to John Fitall," as he puts it, "and for the security and payment of which I mean Stock to remain in this Country to the United States of America, to found at Washington, under the name of the Smithsonian Institution, an Establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." He died at Genoa, Italy, June 27, 1829, and was buried in the little English cemetery on the heights of San Benigno. However, in 1924, at the suggestion of Alexander Graham Bell, a regent of the Institution, his remains were brought to this country, and now repose to the left and just inside the main entrance of the Smithsonian Building.

Naturally a bequest of this nature had to be accepted by this Government, and, of course, due to certain legal requirements, it took some years to obtain this generous bequest, but in accordance with a decree of the English Chancery Court, dated May 9, 1838, \$503,318.46 was turned over to Richard Rush of Pennsylvania, a lawyer and distinguished American who prosecuted the claim for



The Smithsonian Institution, provided for by funds willed by James Smithson and begun in 1847.

resources of many scientific institutions of a similar or somewhat similar character. However, in carrying out the last wish of its founder, no institution has done more "for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men" than has the Smithsonian Institution.

Corner Stone Laid

The corner stone of the old building, which has for so many years stood sentinel in the Mall, and which was a familiar sight even to the fathers and grandfathers of the present generation, was laid on May 1, 1847, with considerable pomp and ceremony.

Of this the National Intelligencer says: "Early in the morning the banners in

of laying the foundation of an institution whose object is the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

"At 10 o'clock the members of the various lodges of Free and Accepted Masons of the District united with the delegations from Maryland and Pennsylvania and took the station assigned them in the order of the procession by the marshal in chief, Beverly Randolph, Esq., who appeared, as most of the assistant marshals, in appropriate badges. The Masonic part of the procession was unusually grand.

"Not less so the very numerous and respectable body of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, comprehending many of the lodges of this District, the Odd Fellows, by their number, splendid regalia, banners, emblems, excellent music and rich costume, added greatly to the imposing appearance of the interesting pageant.

"The procession (formed agreeably to the program of the day) moved from the City Hall to the President's House about 11 o'clock. The marshal in chief and his aids were all on horseback and wore white scarfs and blue rosettes. Three bands of music accompanied the procession which was more than a mile in length.

"The column moved down Four-and-a-half street to Pennsylvania avenue, then up the Avenue to Seventh street, up Seventh to E, up E to Eleventh, up Eleventh to F and thence on F to the presidential mansion, where the President, heads of departments, diplomatic corps, etc., were received into the line. The entire column then moved to Pennsylvania avenue and Twelfth street to the site of the Smithsonian Institution.

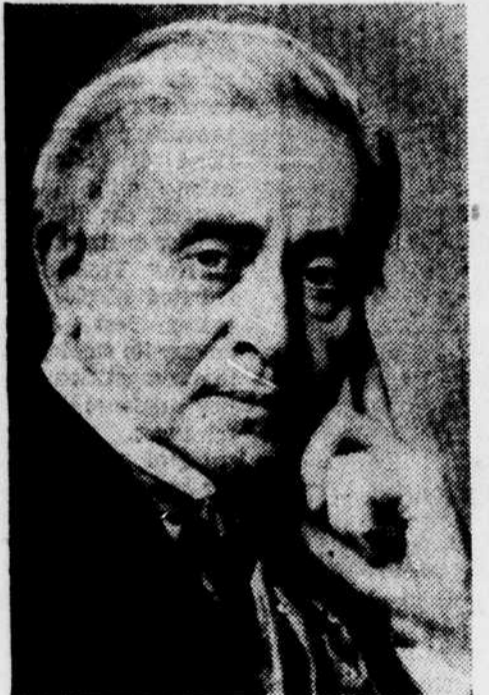
"The military was then formed in line on the south side of the site, and the President, heads of departments, diplomatic corps, regents, mayor and corporation of Washington, etc., passed in front, receiving their salute and repaired to an elevated platform erected for the occasion near the corner stone, and beautifully arched and decorated with festoons and wreaths of flowers and evergreens.

"The column then opened to the right and left and the Masonic bodies, preceded by the grand master of the District of Columbia, passed up the line to the corner stone.

"The Masonic ceremonies were then performed, for the details of which we are indebted to an official source, as follows:

"Proclamation for silence having been made by the grand marshal—

"B. B. French, Esq., the grand master, accompanied by James Page, Esq., the grand master of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, and Charles Gilman, Esq., the grand master of the Grand Lodge of Maryland, took his stand at the corner stone, and having announced the object



Samuel Pierpont Langley, third secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and noted pioneer in aviation.

of the meeting, called upon the grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Maryland, Brother Melilton, to address the Throne of Grace."

of the meeting, called upon the grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Maryland, Brother Melilton, to address the Throne of Grace." "Of course, they had to deposit a number of things in the corner stone then, just as they do today, and these included: "The gold and silver coins of the United States, report of the committee on organization, Constitution of the United States, the New Testament, Declaration of Independence, Congressional Directory for 1847, bulletins of the National Institute, report of the first National Fair at Washington, report of the United States agent appointed to receive the legacy of James Smithson, medal portrait of James Smithson, reports of the Commissioner of Patents, journal of the proceedings of the Board of Regents, 1846, and engraved plate, with an inscription."

Location a Mystery

With all this ceremony, however, no one today can tell just where the corner stone of the building is located. But since the east end of the building was completed first, it may be assumed to be in that part of the structure, and since the corner stone was laid under Masonic auspices it is quite likely they laid it in the northeast corner, as is the custom of the craft.

But in this last respect a doubt is again introduced, for, as is well known, the corner stone of the north wing of the Capitol Building, laid under similar auspices, was placed in the southeast corner. So there you are. It may be in the northeast corner and it may be in the southeast corner. A search of the

front of the City Hall and at other public places gave indication of a holiday and a day of public rejoicing. At 9 o'clock the volunteer companies, under the command of Capt. Tucker and Lieut. Tate, were formed at their respective parade grounds, near the City Hall. At about the same hour, the cars arrived from Baltimore, bringing hither a large delegation of the Free Masons of Baltimore and Philadelphia, to unite with their honored brethren in this District in the grand and interesting ceremonies

the United States. The various securities turned over to Mr. Rush at that time were converted into gold sovereigns and packed in 105 bags, each containing 1,000 sovereigns, except one bag which contained 960 sovereigns and some odd change. Due to additions being made to the original amount, the total was subsequently brought up to \$550,000. In recent years, others have given and bequeathed liberally of their money to the institution, but altogether its fund is quite small when compared with the

community organized a blood bank which provided on the occasion of the Japanese attack practically all of the blood that was used for inoculation.

"On the morning of December 7," recalled Mr. Hamilton, with a serious frown of recollection, "I was outside my home. I looked up and saw three Japanese planes with the Rising Sun on their wings.

"I had three thoughts. First, they must be on a friendly mission because of the negotiations in Washington. "Then came the anti-aircraft fire, and I thought, 'If they're not on a friendly mission, then God help us. Finally, it's an attack.'"

"Called to my office to help administer the blood bank under supervision of the Chamber of Commerce we used telephones through a staff of workers to reach the previous blood donors for more blood. Every single one of the hundreds responded, with the exception of one man who was confined to his bed with illness.

"While before December 7 as a community we found ourselves generally unprepared, much has been done along constructive lines since and under martial law.

"In Hawaii we have a co-operative and law-abiding people, great respect and adherence is shown to all military orders, of which since December 7 there have been about 150. These cover all phases of civilian life. In many cases these general orders annoy, confuse and disturb and are costly to sections of our people, but seldom are they disobeyed.

In War-Conscious Hawaii

Hawaiian citizens are very conscious of the war, he pointed out. There are three definite reasons. First, the baptism of fire on December 7; second, martial law on the islands, and third, the geographical location of the territory. "The civilian people of the Hawaiian Islands," he said, "started about two years ago to get ready for this present situation, first through the organization of the 'major disaster committee' which operated under the mayor of the city and county of Honolulu. This since has become the Office of Civilian Defense, operating under supervision of the national OCD in Washington."

As long as a year ago, he said, the Territorial Legislature prepared a measure known as the M-Day bill, with an appropriation of \$1,500,000, giving the civilian governor unlimited power to prepare for an emergency.

gasoline is granted only by the office of the military governor.

"There is no sugar rationing, however. That's one break for us in the islands, where so much sugar is grown. "Rubber rationing for tires applies, not only to new tires, but to recaps. Used tires are not on the market as they are here. All used tires are frozen. Special classes of people only can get recaps, such as doctors and ministers and those officials in defense."

All merchandise which the Army and Navy might need was frozen on December 7, Mr. Hamilton pointed out, and much of it still is frozen.

"Food supplies, locally grown, have been accentuated over a period of three or four years back, so that year by year it is hoped to make the islands more self-sustaining on such things as potatoes, onions, carrots and beans. The islands grow no citrus fruits, such as oranges and lemons, to any extent, nor apples or pears, because of the Mediterranean fruit fly. There are some limes and lemon trees in private orchards, but not enough to put the fruit on the

market. Principal products of the islands, of course, he said, were pineapples and sugar.

Shipment of both the pineapple and sugar crops have been delayed, he said, but by the end of the year it is hoped that cargo space will be found for all.

Shipping Problem

Because of the war, and danger in shipping, there has been placed on all merchandise to and from the islands a 25 per cent surcharge on freight, plus war risk marine insurance. Also in cases of shipments awaiting on the Pacific Coast, he pointed out, there are storage charges and county taxes.

Outgoing radio messages and mail are all censored. Most offenses, except those involving equity, face court-martial.

Liquor rationing is severely enforced, and penalties for sale to minors, and for drunkenness are severe. There are few violations.

In that theater of war, surrounded by barbed wire fences just above high water mark, many inconveniences, and shortages of material are faced by the civilian

population. But Mr. Hamilton says civilians take the position that on this first line of defense of the American continent, "many of the comforts and conveniences, must, of necessity be foregone, in order that the military may have the more important materials for war."

Many items still available to the mainland population are virtually inaccessible to the islanders, such as radios and many kinds of tools.

The transportation systems, bus lines, and all restaurants and hotels are crowded to their maximum capacity. Utilities of all sorts are overtaxed, electric system, telephones, and gas. But the water supply is being enlarged to take care of the situation. Garbage disposal is badly overtaxed, due to the big increase in the population.

A decrease in one part of the population, however, has taken place. Women and children of Army and Navy officers have been "directed" to leave. And now the women and children of the civilian community are being "urged" to go. Many have gone, but most of those remaining have jobs of one kind or another.

Population

Everybody Working

The civilian population is virtually all engaged, every man and woman, and many older children, in some sort of defense, or war work. First aid units were organized long before December 7. Entertainment for service men also was set up before the war started.

All air-raid wardens in every district under the OCD are trained, and organized for immediate action. There is plenty of first aid equipment. Bomb shelters underground are available for virtually every family, nearby. Decontamination squads, scientifically trained, have been prepared to make immediate inspections, in case of emergency, and apply necessary corrective measures. In addition to electric air-raid sirens, there are numerous hand-operated warning signals over the islands.

Every one has a gas mask, men, women and children. The public is constantly reminded to carry these masks always. Full instructions have been given every individual as to their use. Instructions for fighting fires, and incendiary bombs are given in schools. The Red Cross is active in many directions. There is a Business Men's Training Corps, giving hours to military training, drilling, marching and use of firearms. There is a large volunteer police.

Calling on mainland Americans to prepare themselves for any emergency, Mr. Hamilton warned:

"Don't wait for the baptism of fire which we have undergone. Start now, with every man and woman, boy and girl in some useful, unselfish war service, looking toward victory for the United Nations. There is work to be done. Other things can wait. The war must go on, and we must win it!"

Mr. Hamilton represented the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce in New York at a hearing early this month on war priorities. He called here on Hawaiian Delegate Samuel Wilder King, on Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army, and Admiral Ernest J. King, to report on conditions in the islands. Especially he told of co-operation by civilians with the military. He went from here to Greeley, Colo., to visit his wife and two sons, John, jr., and Thomas. Later he will appear at a hearing in San Francisco by the Interstate Commerce Commission on increased freight rates.

—A. P. Photo.

Life in Hawaii Since Pearl Harbor Finds Islands Fully Alert

By Harold Rogers.

other. People who have come to the mainland are discouraged from coming back.

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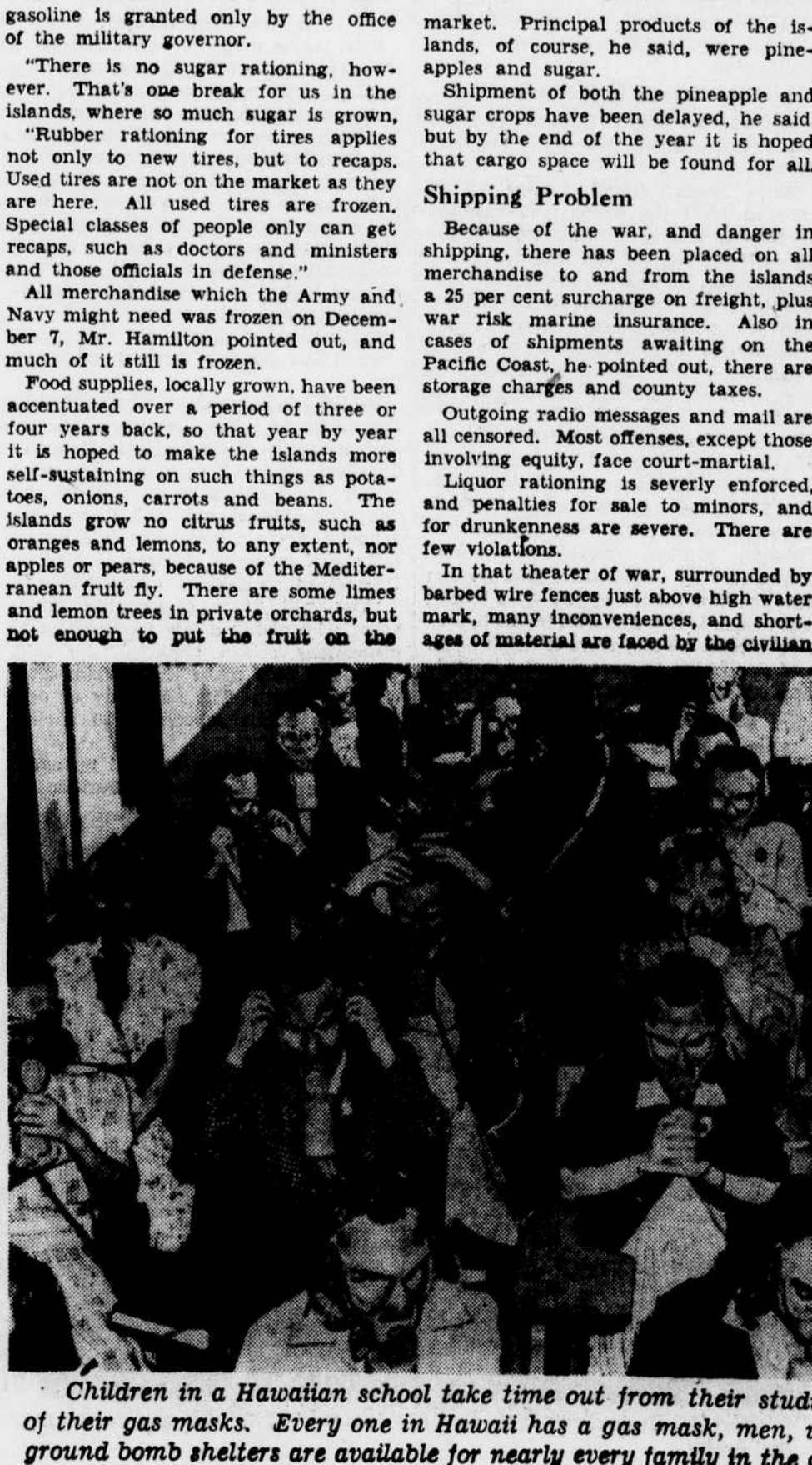
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Children in a Hawaiian school take time out from their studies to practice rapid adjustment of their gas masks. Every one in Hawaii has a gas mask, men, women and children, and underground bomb shelters are available for nearly every family in the cities.

—A. P. Photo.

Our Escape From Corregidor

In this stirring story, Elizabeth E. Sayre, wife of the former high commissioner to the Philippines, tells of the dramatic, danger-filled journey by submarine from besieged Corregidor to Australia with her husband, their 13-year-old son, Bill, and a small group of other Americans. The account is a copyrighted article by Mrs. Sayre appearing in the Atlantic Monthly.

By Elizabeth E. Sayre.

Every incident of our last day on Corregidor stands out vividly in my memory. I talked with many old friends, knowing I should not see them again, yet unable to tell them so, as our departure was a military secret.

The submarine which had evacuated President Quezon and his party was returning to pick up us that very night.

Some of them knew, however, and pressed into my hand a watch, a note, a class ring, asking me to take it home.

"Tell them I'm fine; they mustn't worry; we'll lick the Japs! This place is the safest spot in the Philippines." They wouldn't look at me when they talked: They knew that I knew what they meant.

It was dark when we drew up on the north dock where many figures were quietly loading a small yacht. We were to get aboard quickly because the Japs had been shelling this particular "hot spot."

Gen. MacArthur's voice was reassuring when he said, "You will have a hard trip, but when you come up at the end you will be in a different world." Admiral Rockwell's hand was firm and warm. "Good luck. You are going out with our ace submarine skipper. He'll get you through."

Into the Blackness.

We huddled on the afterdeck on top of our suitcases as the ropes were cast off and we moved away mysteriously into the blackness.

Our 15-year-old boy pressed against us in the dark. "Where are we going, Daddy? You said you would tell me as soon as we started off."

"We're going home, Bill. We're going home!" What a surge of emotion those words aroused in our hearts.

Our eyes were straining into the star-reflecting waters.

"There she is!" someone whispered. "Look! On our starboard!" From the darkness we saw emerging a slim, black shadowy ship. Hands reached out to help us across and down a narrow wet gangplank.

"Good-by and good luck!" came across the water from the men on the Mary Ann. We said farewell.

We went down two narrow round hatchways, through the conning tower and the control room.

We were moving! There was a slight motion. A young officer motioned our party down the narrow passage.

Along each side were three tiny cabins, the largest of which was the wardroom, a compact little room which seated eight people at mealtimes, slept three people at night, and had two canvas folding chairs, a built-in library on one wall, a radio speaker and two wall fans on the other.

Next to this was a tiny galley. Directly across from the galley was the submarine shower bathroom, which I called the "execution chamber."

'Tiny Cell of Horrors.

A young officer escorted the four women of our party into this tiny cell of horrors and explained the intricate mechanism of its sanitary arrangements. "It is quite simple," he assured us. "I believe you will not make any mistakes."

Poor deluded but hopeful instructor! We learned to avoid this room like the plague unless the ship was surfaced.

We were led down the passage toward the stern to the four-bunk cabin at the end. Here there were two double-decker bunks, a washbasin, a mirror, and four drawers.

"Try to get some sleep now," suggested Lt. McCloskey. "We will submerge at 6 a.m."

At 6 a.m. a harsh klaxon sounded three times; we felt a slight motion, our ears tightened up, and soon the air became so close and so hot, we could not sleep. We were now deep under the surface at the usual cruising depth.

It seemed only a few minutes later when we were called in to breakfast with the captain. This young man already had eight scalps to his belt—eight Jap ships he had sent to the bottom.

The captain explained our routine: "Immediately after breakfast you had better turn in and pretend it's night. You'll find it too hot to do anything but to still, and you'll use up less oxygen that way."

We went back to our cabins, where it was now 90 degrees, took off all but the most scanty clothing, and lay down in our bunks.

Hours Dragged by.

The air got hotter and more foul as those long hours dragged by. We would lie in our bunks, which soon became pools of perspiration, getting up now and then to take a sponge bath to relieve our burning skin.

Sometimes we would put on a robe, and walk down the passage to the refrigerator, and it was heavenly to open the icebox door and feel a breath of coolness for a moment while we reached for the pitcher of water.

As we turned to go back, we looked down the hatchway into the torpedo room.

Here was where our son, Bill, slept—when he slept!

Somehow the days passed by. We lived for that wonderful moment each evening when our ship dared to rise to the surface and the first sweet breath of fresh air swept through the passageway.

Our admiration for Capt. Smith and his men increased daily.

I never saw an idle man on the two weeks and 3,000 miles of our trip, save when they took time for food and drink and a rare game of chess or cards.

The captain had been 15 years in submarine service. One day we picked up a message saying Capt. Chester C. Smith was awarded the Navy's Distinguished Service Cross for outstanding service in the Pacific. No wonder his officers and crew were proud of him.

In our cabin, we managed to do a little laundry and it seemed that our celloping pipes and handles were always strung with intimate apparel drying—or trying to—in the breeze of our hard-working little fans.

Submarine food was surprisingly good and there was plenty of it. It was won-

derful to see a platter of sliced ham or of curried chicken.

Making our toilet in the morning and evening was an affair of short order. There was no privacy about it—but then we were used to that.

One evening at about 8 o'clock a coded message came from Admiral Glassford, telling the captain to proceed to Perth on the southwest coast of Australia. We had expected to land in Soerabaja on the ninth sailing day, but now we knew we should have at least six or seven more days of underwater life.

The seventh night out we went through a terrifying experience while emerging from Macassar Strait. After being surfaced for two hours, we unexpectedly made a quick dive and went down deep. The chief engineer put his head in our cabin and said:

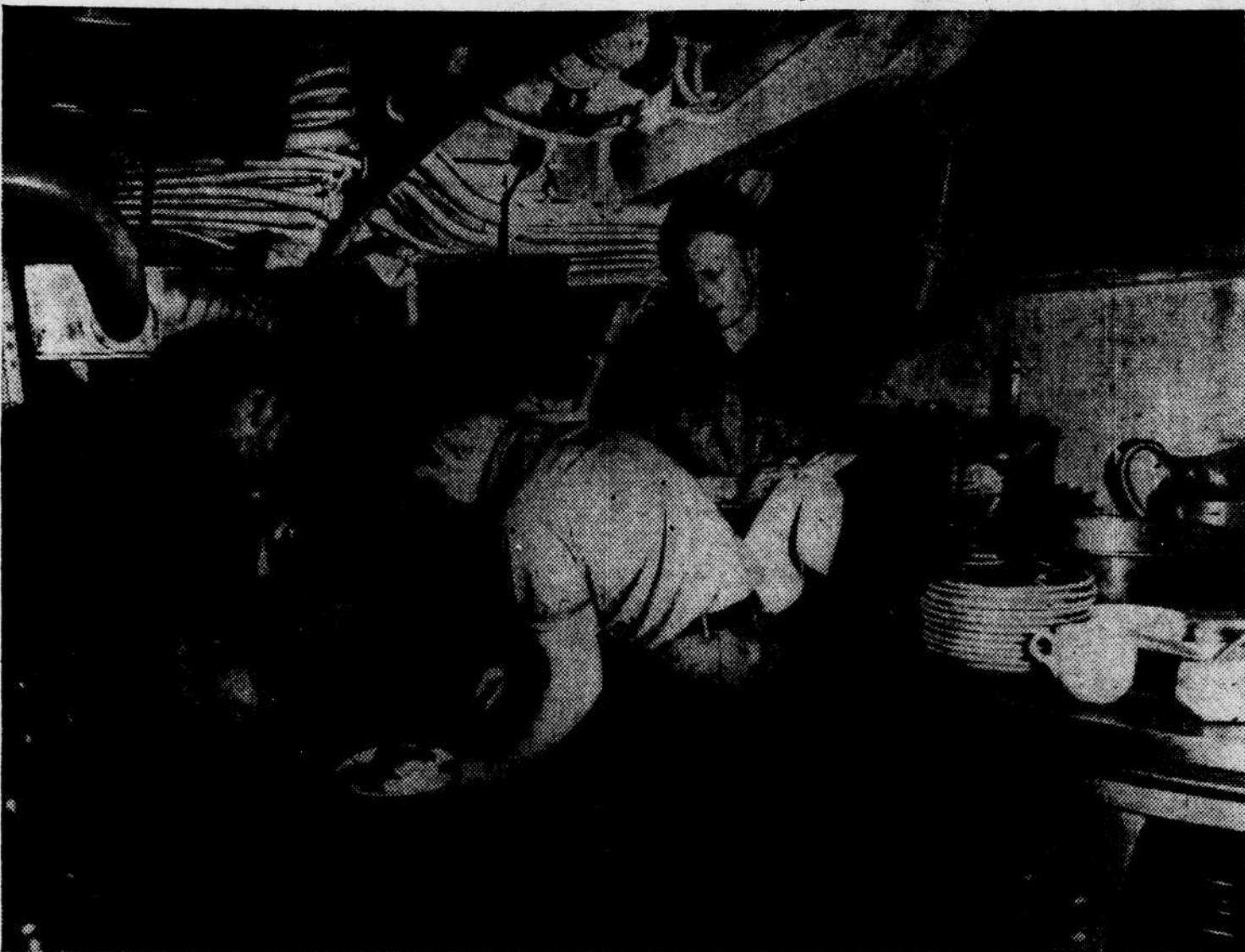
ventilation (and breathing!) ceased and we dripped from every pore, suffering from both apprehension and terrific heat.

After what seemed hours, the engineer put his head in again, reached to turn on our fan, and said, "It's O. K. now." Blessed relief!

Once in the Indian Ocean, we began to feel a greater sense of safety although we did not once when a plane circled overhead.

We went to bed early the last night aboard the submarine. At 3 a.m. I got up and dressed and went up the hatchway. We could hear the welcoming sound of bell buoys, foghorns and cawing gulls. Everything was dripping wet and we scarcely moved.

As we came into Fremantle (port city of Perth), the sun burst out in full glory



"Submarine food was surprisingly good and there was plenty of it."

"Better stay in your bunks. Here's some cotton for your ears. We've sighted a ship and we may get some depth charges."

He turned off our fan and the ship settled into a deathlike stillness. All

and we saw stretches of green hillside, pine trees, white sandy beaches. I suspect Paradise must look much like that.

A few moments later we caught sight of a small launch, buried in white spray, heading directly for us. It came along-

side and Admiral Glassford climbed up onto the deck to greet us.

We were almost sorry to go. For two weeks we had been living with heroes. I wonder if we shall see them again. (Copyrighted, 1942, by the Atlantic Monthly.)

His Work Is Worth Billions

By Frank I. Weller.

The Treasury tax man who dips into your pockets once in a while keeps his hands in his own pockets practically all the time.

It is a characteristic habit of Randolph E. Paul, tax adviser to Secretary Morgenthau, to stick his hands in his coat pockets while propounding before him weighty revenue conferences. He's had them in there, almost night and day, for six months now while Congress has considered his 1942 tax proposals.

Paul is the Treasury's new general counsel, too, bringing that office directly into the tax-advice business for the first time since 1936, when Herman Oliphant, then general counsel, suffered the slings and arrows aimed at the much-cursed and discussed undistributed profits tax.

So far the Hackensack (N. J.) man, now 52 years old and looking younger every birthday, has asked Congress for more tax money than any man in history. Paul wanted an additional \$3,700,000,000 written into the new law, but the House held the increase to \$5,300,000,000, which would bring the total Federal tax bill to \$23,000,000,000 for this year. Some say the Senate may give him less than the House voted.

Genius of Taxation.

Now, ordinarily, that puts a Treasury tax man on his high horse. After all, he is the one who burns the midnight oil figuring out how much new revenue is needed, what the country can stand, and where the dough may be picked up with the least squawk.

But not Paul. He presents his proposals to Congress, argues for them with a skill and understanding rarely seen in congressional tax debate, and promptly shuts up if they are turned down.

He learned this from experience of his predecessor, John L. Sullivan, who always fought back. Sullivan's classic clash was with the late Pat Harrison, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which threw out a lot of 1941

administration tax proposals. Sullivan roared that the Treasury repudiated the whole thing.

Paul sort of slips up to them in a quiet, unassuming way. He gets the jump in debate by reciting arguments against, as well as for, his own suggestions. Then he adds that such and such a tax would do so and so in producing wartime revenue—and that he will be very happy for the committee to agree, but that if it has a different view, it is the Congress and not he who makes the law.

This is pretty smart going. Many a Treasury "expert" has riled up congressional tax committees by assuming the attitude that his ideas were unbeatable, and then battling his brains out against a stone wall of opposition. Paul takes it easy. He doesn't permit criticism to get his goat. He talks with the calm assurance of a man, worldly-wise, who knows his subject. He has an encyclopedic tax mind, but doesn't hesitate to say "I don't know" if a question stumps him.

Observers gained the impression that the House Ways and Means Committee regarded Paul as a man who knew what he was talking about on the scores of occasions he stood before it. Chairman Doughton, Democrat, of North Carolina, who looks down his nose at all Treasury "experts" just to start his day right, is known to respect Paul's judgment and really likes him, although probably Doughton would rather break a leg than say so.

Veteran reporters read between the lines, however, when Doughton said of Paul: "He's about like all those other fellers they send up here, only he don't make me so mad."

There probably is a good reason for that. Before taking to the Government trade Paul was rated one of the smartest, most successful and highly paid tax lawyers in New York. He was one of that group that shot the old income tax laws full of holes. It was all legitimate. He found legal means to save wealthy clients a lot of money and helped them over the hurdles.

Government moves in some mysterious way to get next to these things, and before long Paul was coming to Washington, on expenses and per diem pay, to tell Congress and the Treasury how to keep guys like him from beating them to the punch. At first he'd be here one day at a time. Soon he was pointing out so many loopholes he was called back for, sometimes, a month.

At last Morgenthau gave him regular work—at somewhat of a financial sacrifice to the man who knew both ends from the middle.

He drafted the 1942 tax proposals. Sullivan was to present them to Congress. Usually one man does both jobs. Word got around that the Treasury was "going British"—that it was to have a barrister and a solicitor. In no time Paul was given the green light to carry on in traditional American manner. He became general counsel when Ed Foley, holding that job, joined the Army.

There is precedent for Paul's dexterity in going to bat first for great corporations wishing to whittle down their taxes, and then for the Treasury and Congress in taking away their jackknife and shingle.

He performed the unique academic feat of lecturing on taxation at both Yale and Harvard law schools during the same scholastic period. He is said to represent about the best Amherst College and the New York Law School can do for a man. The celebrated legal firm of Lord, Day & Lord believed this sufficiently to make him a member.

He is far from the ogre we often picture as leering into our pockets for the last dime. Rather, he is probably one of the most liberal-minded tax men the Treasury ever had. For instance: The House Ways and Means Committee asked him for an opinion on repayment of debts under high tax rates and he wrote:

"The taxpayer could be helped over the immediate emergency and given time to reduce his level of consumption without abrupt dislocation by allowing him to defer payment of the tax on that part of his income devoted to debt repayment."



Billy, once an affectionate white collie pet, is today 55 pounds of trained fury, a war dog, schooled to be tough, to attack saboteurs and to accompany sentries doing guard duty.

—Wide World Photo.



A submarine of the type in which the Sayres and a small group of Americans made their escape from besieged Corregidor to Australia.

Training Dogs for the Army

War dogs—to attack the Nazis or Japs—to guard munitions plants—to track spies or saboteurs—both the Army and the Navy want them and the Dogs for Defense, Inc., has been set up to supply them. Here is the story of how and why Dogs for Defense work.

By Potts Boswell.

DALLAS, Tex.—A white-fanged, snarling dog, 55 pounds of fighting fury, lunged at the half-crouched men who menaced him.

The dog's mouth was agape, his teeth were reaching for his enemy. Only the tight leash in the right grasp of a soldier held him off. He was a white-furred devil.

Six weeks ago, that same white collie dog was considered something of a sissy. But that was before he became a war dog, while he still was a pet named Billy, living in a Dallas apartment with his owner, Miss Elma Love.

Then he came to the Texas recruiting station of Dogs for Defense, Inc., and, in a group including at least eight other breeds, went to school to learn how to help lick the Nazis and Japs.

Now, after tutelage by Sergt. Lionel Turcotte of Rumford, Me., and Pvt. Sidney Grossman of New York, whose role was usually that of the well-padded antagonist, he's a real Army attack dog.

Billy and the others started their lessons under Civilian Forest Hall—who has been handling dogs more than 40 years since he trained stag hounds to chase wolves while he was a boy on a Wyoming horse ranch.

Army Needs Dogs.

Before they were half through the eight-week course, the Army was asking for 2,000 dogs, and the quartermaster general, Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, finished a survey showing the armed forces could use 125,000.

Dogs for Defense, Inc., a non-profit organization, was formed after Pearl Harbor by dog owners, breeders and trainers, with the approval of the American Kennel Club, to accept donations of dogs for war training.

There were men in the Army who knew what dogs could do, and what the Germans and British were doing with them. They found the idea good, so good, indeed, that Billy and his group were the last to get full training as war dogs under Hall at his Dallas kennels—the Texas recruiting station.

Until the Army really got its teeth into the thing, his station received dogs from several Southwestern States.

Now, under the expanding program, there will be dogs for defense recruiting stations in each State, and Army-established reception and training centers throughout the country.

Such recruiting stations as Hall is administering with the help of volunteer trainers and a detail of soldiers, now will give the canine rookies their basic training in obedience, ship them then to the

reception centers for polishing into sentry, guard and attack dogs, or, depending on the breed, for hospital, messenger, pack or communications work.

Billy first learned to heel—that is, to travel with his head at the left knee of his handler always; then to sit, to lie down and finally to stay in one place until called.

Making Him Tough.

After that they made him tough—the sort of thing that is being done for sentry dogs in Hawaii, where Elliott S. Humphrey, chief trainer of Seeing Eye, Inc., has been enlisted to organize a corps of trainers and dogs.

War dogs, of either sex, must be at least 18 inches at the shoulder, 1 to 5 years old, except where ability is proved, and must be neither noise nor gun shy.

An individual history sheet must accompany them. Owners make donations under a contract which provides that the Government may return the animal if it doesn't fit it.

A lot of fellows going into the Army like to enlist their dogs, too. Little scrawny litters come from kids: "I want you to have my dog." Recruits come from high-brow kennels and out of humbler roles as household pets.

Twelve-year-old Clyde Porter of Dallas lugged in his big German police dog, Junior, and once Junior got down to business he rated an A.

A group of society women works dogs for the Texas Station each morning; the soldiers show up in the afternoon, and a dog-loving bunch of war workers help each night.

First Sergt. Bill W. Bryant of Cleveland, Tenn., who reckoned he "didn't know the time when my folks back home didn't have a kennel of fox-chasing walker hounds," is one worker.

He trained a collie named Lady to perfection, and when the time came for Lady to be packed off, he wouldn't stick around for the process. He still mutters that she won't work for anybody like she did for him.

The toughest customers are those dogs who like to chew each other. Some brave, but foolish airedale will make a pass at a doberman and may have his throat cut. Temperaments in the same breeds differ. Most doberman pinchers learn quickly, attack readily, but a few of them sulk for a week if they get a hard jerk.

A 2-year-old dog takes training best, says Hall. Those first simple lessons are easily applied to any house dog. The twirling end of a rope leash which flips a dog on the nose when he presses forward; a gentle step on his back feet when he surges past the knee, or a walk along a fence with the animal nudged repeatedly into it if he presses ahead, are methods of teaching him to heel.

A pull on the leash and pressure from fingers on a nerve center on the dog's back just in front of the hip bones, together with the command, condition him to sit when ordered.

Each command, preceded by the name of the dog, should be one word if possible, says Hall. War dogs learn to respond to "heel, sit, down, out, and come," and the degree of urgency is transmitted in the handler's voice.

Dogs for sentry, guard and attack duty come mainly, says Hall, from such breeds and their crosses as Belgian sheep dogs, German shepherds, collies, doberman pinchers, Dalmatians, standard poodles, airedale terriers, Kerry blues or Siberian huskies.

Poodles? The standard poodle is a bigger dog than most folks think. Bigger than a Dalmatian, for instance.

Sentry dogs usually operate with a man; guard dogs range on their own about such things as war plants and equipment; attack dogs are what the name implies—they are attached to attack units.

Sentry dogs may be taught to attack intruders, or just to growl, not bark, a warning and let the man do the fighting; guard dogs may not attack when they first go on the job, but usually learn to do so on their own.

Teaching to Attack.

Larger and more vicious terriers make good attack dogs, the smaller, which can raise plenty of vocal Cain, are liked especially by the Navy as watch dogs about its wharves.

Hunting dogs—pointers and setters, except those trained to birds and thus likely to stop in the execution of a command to point a quail—can be taught to attack, and make good search dogs: "To ferret out spies, find wounded men, or aid in locating people in an area which must be cleared," says Hall.

Big, powerful, heavy-coated animals like Labrador retrievers and Chesapeake Bays, who don't mind water that is bitter cold, can be taught to attack; be sent into water to hunt off shore, or into marsh lands where movement by boat is difficult.

Bloodhounds and foxhounds are trailing dogs which can smell out escaped prisoners, or some stranger passing through a section where he has no business. They also can be taught to attack.

Greyhounds are great for messengers. A soldier trained to shoot a man isn't so good at an elusive target like a dog. Russian wolfhounds and Afghan hounds also make good messengers.

Breeds like Great Danes, St. Bernards and Newfoundlanders take the spotlight as pack dogs. Hall says that with equipment which has been developed one man can take 30 such dogs on a battlefield and bring in 30 wounded, as many as 60 men could bring in on stretchers.



A trained German shepherd dog and his soldier-master guard a vital American defense position in the Hawaiian Islands. Five thousand of these canine soldiers have been trained to guard important Hawaiian fortifications and shore lines and more are currently in "school."

—Wide World Photo.

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

National Representation Needed Now; Fiscal Policy and Tax Exemptions

By JESSE C. SUTER.

The Public Utilities Commission still holds the record for being the most conspicuous agency of the District government.

A trial express bus schedule has been worked out for the sixteenth street bus lines and the transit company has signified its willingness to try it out.

Opposition to the elimination of the Alaska avenue line is anticipated from both District and Maryland riders.

Trash receptacles are now being used as traffic safety signposts. They display a slogan of doubtful value—TAKE THE "J" OUT OF WALKING.

No Valid Reason for Denying D. C. Representation

"It is unjust to deny women a voice in their Government when the Government is conspiring their sons" was the inscription on an old banner recently displayed at the headquarters.

The leaders in the suffrage movement continued their earnest agitation throughout World War I, because the multitude of problems, burdens and sacrifices of the war emphasized the gross injustice of denying the American women voting participation in the councils of the Nation.

A more exaggerated situation exists today in a large and populous community as the United States is again involved in the greatest war of all time.

The outcome of this war will determine whether the peoples of the earth are to be slaves of dictators and tyrants or are to have democratic participation and the power of selection of the type of government under which they will live.

The people residing in the District of Columbia, the seat of the National Government, are required to bear all of these burdens as other Americans, fight, bleed and possibly die in the prosecution of the war.

The other good Americans of the District, to the number of over half a million, bear all burdens but are denied the least vestige of representative participation in their National Government which exacts so much from them.

The plea of the women for suffrage was for the ending of the denial of fundamental rights to the women of the District of Columbia.

No more patriotic or devoted people are to be found throughout the Nation than these voiceless and unrepresented ones who are the permanent residents of the National Capital.

No valid reason or excuse, on American grounds, has ever been advanced for denying these rights to the people of the District of Columbia.

To grant voting representation to the people of the District of Columbia in the Senate, House of Representatives and among the electors of President and Vice President would in no way constitute the District of Columbia any more of a State than it is now.

They would then have no more authority over the exclusively Congress-controlled seat of Government than the citizens of the States.

The Atlantic Charter implies the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live and the right to participate in that government if they so desire.

The time is now ripe for Congress to take the required action, justifying the sincerity of the American Government's democratic professions by putting that doctrine to actual practice at the seat of Government.

Mr. Roper was the first president of the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens' Association. He referred to Jesse C. Suter, civic columnist of The Star, as one of the "early pioneers who advocated citizens' organizations," adding that he felt such groups offered an excellent way to get acquainted with your friends.

The associations, he declared, were started at an opportune time. They fitted, Mr. Roper explained, into the needs of the growing and broadening opportunities of the Nation's Capital.

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Tax Exemption Bill and Fiscal Equity Policy.

It is understood that the tax exemption bill (S-2673) is being rapidly whipped into shape with needed amendments.

An illuminating report is expected to accompany the re-drafted bill. From remarks made during and since the hearing by Chairman McCarran, the report will probably carry a discussion of the fiscal relations and Federal payment angle.

When the Federal Government paid 50 per cent annually toward the support of the District of Columbia such losses of revenue were unimportant.

On the death of Dr. Charles F. Carus, chairman of the Board of Education, in February, 1931, Mr.



Roper Began Building D. C. Civic Consciousness in 1893

Former Commerce Secretary Headed 16th Street Group

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

Back in 1893 a young man who was destined to take an active part in the civic life of this community came here from South Carolina.

For one thing, the Capital was a city of less than 250,000, and the question of moving the seat of government to St. Louis was being debated.

"Cycling was in vogue, and up and down Pennsylvania avenue bicycles were seen amid a variety of vehicles drawn by horses.

The reason for this, Mr. Roper explained, was that "civil service procedure had not advanced to the point of security."

Mr. Roper was the first president of the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens' Association.

The growth of the city was forecast by Mr. Roper in a speech before the Association of Oldest Inhabitants in November, 1938.

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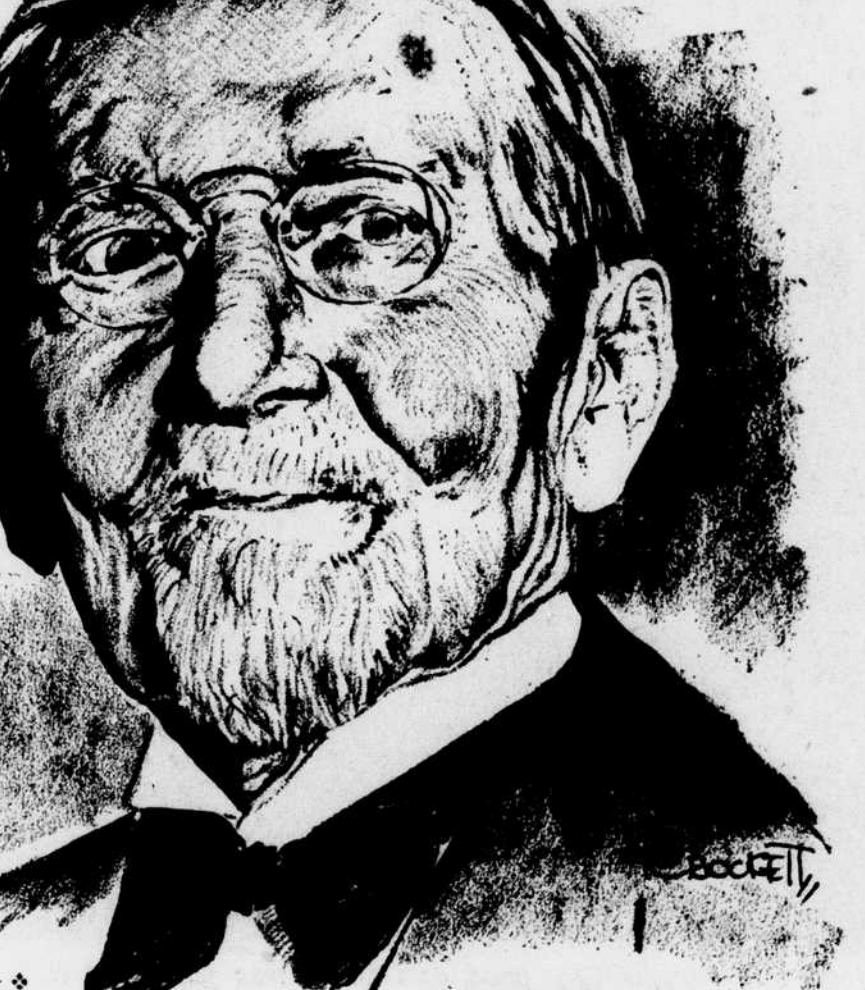
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CHRISTIAN HEURICH SR.

... NEARING THE CENTURY MARK, WASHINGTON'S WELL-KNOWN BREWER WILL BE HONORED WEDNESDAY BY THE ASSOCIATION OF OLDEST INHABITANTS.

Envoy of Fighting French Here Is Crusader and Organizer

Adrien P. Tixier Has Important Role In Trying to Save Land From Nazis

By CATHERINE HAMBLEY.

"God helps those who help themselves." The Fighting French, whose delegation in this country is headed by Adrien P. Tixier, know this better than anyone else.

Born in the china producing town of Limoges, Tixier was in an officer's training camp when World War I broke. He came back, having lost an arm in battle.

He also placed these unfortunate in positions, labor conditions naturally caught his attention.

He turned his ability to improving the workers' lot throughout the world, as a means of helping prevent war and reorganizing the universe.

He has been all over the globe in the capacity of technician interested in labor legislation.

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Trade Board Unit Plays Important Wartime Role

Greater National Capital Committee Earns Reputation as Trouble Shooter

Eleven years ago leading businessmen in the Washington Board of Trade got together and raised a fund of nearly \$100,000.

Today there's little that can be done along those lines. The tourist is virtually non-existent and the convention trade has dropped off to almost nothing.

Nevertheless, the Greater National Capital Committee appears to be doing more than enough to justify its existence.

Rooms Were Plentiful. Russell Schneider, the youthful manager of the committee, and the other employees of the organization find it hard to remember when Washington was a quiet, small-townlike Capital playing host to 3,000,000 tourists yearly.

Meetings of three civic groups this week will signal the opening of a new season of community activity.

A gathering of members of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District on Wednesday evening will be devoted chiefly to tributes to Christian Heurich, Sr., head of the brewing firm bearing his name, who will reach his 100th birthday on September 12.

Mr. Heurich, who has been a resident of the District since 1871, has taken an active part in public affairs here for many years.

The other civic groups which will open the autumn season this week are the Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations and the Randle Highlands Citizens' Association.

The calendar for the week follows: Tuesday, Southeast Council, Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, Sixteenth and R streets S.E., 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets N.W., 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Randle Highlands, Orr School, Twenty-second and Prout streets S.E., 8 p.m.

Ministers' Conference Will Open Tomorrow

By The Associated Press. WESTMINSTER, Md., Aug. 29.—The Westminster Summer Conference for ministers will be held Monday to Friday at Western Maryland College and the Westminster Theological Seminary, with approximately 100 ministers expected.

Some time later the committee decided that it could make every hotel room in the city "do full duty" by providing a central place where any traveler could learn where he could find a room in a hotel or tourist home without spending time and money chasing from one to another.

When new publications—maps, guide books and the like—appear on newsstands and in book stores, chances are that the GNCC had a hand in their preparation.

With hope and patience, he transmits instructions from his London headquarters to the State Department and stresses the fact that the Fighting French are primarily concerned with the war.

He regrets that the loss of his arm prevents him from playing tennis, but he finds walking a good substitute.

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ADRIEN P. TIXIER.

30 Are Added To District Firms In Payroll Plan

With 30 additions to the District payroll savings honor roll for War bonds during the last week, 544 employers of more than 120,000 persons now have installed the Treasury's payroll savings plan.

Last week's additions were: Almirall & Co., Inc.; American Trucking Association, Inc.; Aristo Cleaners & Dyers, Barkley Bros., Inc.; Brinks, Inc.; Warren F. Brenner & Co., C. M. H. Co., Capitol Engraving Co., Caslon Press, Inc.; Columbia Cafeteria, Inc.; Collier Inn, Inc.; Cosmos Club, C. H. Cronin, Inc.; Fishbach & Moore, Inc.; Greyhound Terminal of Washington, Inc.; Houston Hotel, McNulty Bros. Co., F. H. Martell Co., Inc.; Milestone-Acme Liquor Store, National Capital Press, Inc.; Morris & Easton Co., Old Colony Laundry Co., Inc.; O'Donnell's Sea, Grub, Bread, Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp.; Schriber Decorating Co.; Roger Smith Hotel, Skinner & Garrett Contractors, Westchester Apartments and Westinghouse Electric Elevator Co.

New Army Store Offers Full Overseas Outfits

Officers ordered to overseas or Arctic stations now can be outfitted completely at a new Army sales and issue store opened by the Washington Quartermaster Corps at 1330 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Besides Army officers, the store is serving warrant officers, nurses and commissioned officers of the Army Specialist Corps.

The new store replaces temporary facilities in Building D, Second and R streets S.W.; the Quartermaster Depot, Twenty-fourth and M streets N.W., and at the Army War College, Hours are from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m., including Saturdays.



POLICE OFFICER HONORED—Lt. Charles J. P. Weber, who will become captain of the thirteenth precinct Tuesday, was presented with flowers and congratulations yesterday by R. H. Burton, commander of the Police and Fire Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The ceremony took place at the precinct station, where Lt. Weber has been acting captain.—Star Staff Photo.

Federal Bar Society To Resume Luncheons

The Federal Bar Association will resume its regular program of luncheons at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, when members will gather at the Harrington Hotel to hear Judge Albert B. Maris of the Court of Appeals for the third circuit.

Judge Maris recently was designated a member of the Emergency Court of Appeals created by the Emergency Price Control Act. He will speak on the work of this court.

Other speakers scheduled for Thursday luncheons during the month include Watson B. Miller, assistant Federal Security Agency administrator, September 10; Wayne L. Morse, member of the War Labor Board, September 17, and Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, September 24.

The association will hold a dinner September 29 at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of the Mayflower Judges. Thomas C. Billing is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Fletcher Quillian is chairman of the committee in charge of the luncheons.

Torpedoes Sink U. S. And British Vessels, Raising Total to 448

Crew of American Ship Picked Up Two Hours After Sinking

By the Associated Press. (The Navy disclosed yesterday the loss of an American and a British merchantman in the South Atlantic area.

The American vessel reported destroyed by Axis submarine torpedoes was attacked in the Caribbean area early in August. The loss of the two vessels raised the Associated Press tally of announced sinkings in the Western Atlantic to 448 craft since Pearl Harbor.

Capt. L. J. Plesner of Algiers, La., skipper of the American vessel, reported he was carried under two torpedoes and the crew abandoned the craft and his own return to his cabin for ship's papers, but said he had been able to fight clear of the undertow as the vessel capsized.

The captain had the entire crew on deck in life belts at the time the torpedo crashed into the side of the slow-moving ship. All lifeboats were in the water within four minutes crewmen said. There was no loss of life in the encounter, the entire crew being picked up by a British ship two hours after the sinking.

Eighteen survivors from the British vessel, which was torpedoed, shelled and sunk several hundred miles off the coast of South America, related that 46 shipmates in three other lifeboats still were missing after having become separated the first night following the attack.

City Fined in Blackout

COATESVILLE, Pa., Aug. 29 (AP).—The city of Coatesville fined itself \$10 today for violating blackout regulations. A light in City Hall burned during a recent test, a warden told Mayor A. G. Leubert at a hearing. The Mayor imposed the fine.

Post News

(Continued From Page B-7.)

tions of the Army Air Forces ground forces.

At Fort Monmouth, N. J. Candidate Walter Clark DeVore, 128 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., will graduate from the officers' department of the Eastern Signal Corps School September 8 and will receive his commission of second lieutenant. He is a graduate of George Washington University. Prior to his military service he was employed as a communications technician by the Western Electric Co., Inc.

At Fort Sheridan, Ill. Kenneth W. Russell, 1609 Michigan avenue N.E., was recently appointed warrant officer in a unit under the command of the Anti-Aircraft Training Center, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

At Rome Air Depot, New York. First Lt. Donald B. Stone, 1126 Eleventh street N.W., has been promoted to the rank of captain. Capt. Stone has been at the depot since March of this year and is assigned to duty as club officer. A former hotel man, he is now living in Rome, N. Y., with his wife, Frances Stone.

At Camp Polk, La. Second Lts. Stedman Prescott, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Pres-

Yule Gifts for Men Overseas Should Be Mailed Before Nov. 1

Post Office Issues Special Instructions On Weight and Complete Addresses

Sweethearts and relatives of men in the armed forces overseas will have to do their Christmas shopping very early if they want packages to be received in time. Christmas parcels and Christmas cards should be mailed during the period beginning October 1 and ending November 1, the Post Office Department said today.

"The earlier the better," said Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black. Special effort, said Mr. Black, will be made to effect delivery of all parcels mailed during that period in time for Christmas.

Don't Send Food or Clothing. Because of the urgent need for shipping space to transport essential materials, no Christmas parcels shall exceed 11 pounds in weight nor should any package be more than 18 inches in length or 42 inches in length and girth combined, the Post Office official said.

Both the War and Navy Departments urge senders of Christmas mail to restrict parcels going overseas to the size of an ordinary shoe box and the weight to 6 pounds. And please don't send food or clothing, these departments request, because the boys in the armed forces are amply supplied with both. Post Office authorities have taken care of the food problem anyway, as they prohibit the mailing of perishable matter in Christmas parcels.

Also prohibited are intoxicants, inflammable materials, including matches of all kinds and lighter fluids, and poisons, or other compositions which may kill or injure another.

Parcels will have to travel long distances in many cases and they stand a good chance of receiving some rough treatment, it was pointed out. Accordingly, the department stresses that it is "absolutely necessary" that all articles be packed in substantial boxes or containers and be covered with wrappers of sufficient strength to resist pressure of other mail which in long voyages may be piled on them.

Subject to Inspection. As each parcel is subject to censorship, the covering and wrapping should permit ready inspection of its contents. This does not mean, how-

ever, that packages should be loosely tied. Here are further instructions outlined by postal officials for overseas mailing:

Christmas boxes should be inclosed in substantial containers. Candles in thin pasteboard boxes should be inclosed in wood, metal or corrugated pasteboard.

Sharp-pointed or sharp-edged instruments, such as knives and razors, must have their points or edges protected so they will not cut through coverings.

Sealed packages of candy, cigars, tobacco and toilet articles in their original wrappings may be inclosed without affecting the parcel post classification of such packages.

Make Addresses Complete. Addresses on parcels must be legible and complete, down to the rank, Army serial number, branch of service and the post office through which the mail will be routed, the department stressed.

Parcels addressed to overseas Army personnel should show, in addition to the name and address of the sender, the name and address of the addressee and the naval unit to which he is assigned, or name of ship, and the post office through which the parcels are to be routed.

Similar information is required on packages going to Coast Guard or Marine Corps personnel, the department said.

Not more than one Christmas package shall be accepted for mailing in any one week when sent by one person to the same addressee.

So long as it does not interfere with the address, inscriptions such as "Merry Christmas" or "Do Not Open Before Christmas" or "Happy New Year" may be written on the covers.

The department also recommends that packages of more than ordinary value be insured. Articles of considerable value should be sent as first-class registered mail.

of George Washington University. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilner, Westchester Apartments, have received their commissions as first lieutenants in the 40th Armored Regiment, Camp Polk, La.

At Fort Benning, Ga. Maj. Whiteside Miller, son of Mrs. Archie Miller, Shawmut Apartments, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the 10th Armored Division. He is commander of the 11th Armored Regiment's 2nd Battalion. Col. Miller is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, 1929, the Infantry School, 1936, and the Cavalry School, 1938.

At Greenville, Miss. Second Lt. Victor Cohen, 1314 Decatur street N.W., recently reported for duty to the Greenville Army Flying School, a unit of the Southeast Army Air Forces Training Center. Lt. Cohen will assume the duties of assistant tactical officer. Enlisting in the National Guard, October 12, 1939, Lt. Cohen began active service January 6, 1941, and was commissioned a second lieutenant July 31, 1942. Lt. Cohen is a graduate of Wilson Teachers' College.

At Nashville, Tenn. Maj. William P. May, former District physician, now has complete charge of physical examinations at the Army Air Forces Classification Center. Maj. May, 32, is a graduate

of George Washington University. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James May, live here. Maj. and Mrs. May with their 6-week-old son have moved here.

At Chicopee Falls, Mass. Pvt. Carlton U. London, son of Mrs. Clara London of 419 Seventeenth street S.E., has been promoted to the grade of technician 4th grade. He is now stationed at Westover Field, near Springfield, Mass., with an Army Air Force squadron. He enlisted in the services August 4, 1941.

At Camp Davis, N. C. Lt. Thomas M. Hamilton, former drug clerk for Peoples Drug Stores, and Lt. Robert E. Curtis, former a statistical clerk at Woodward & Lothrop, 2065 Wisconsin avenue N.W., have received their commissions upon graduation from the officers' candidate division of the Anti-Aircraft Artillery School. Lt. Curtis now is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Francis Curtis of Georgetown, for a short visit.

At Camp Croft, S. C. Pvt. Ernest J. Gill, 8904 Piney Branch road, Silver Spring, Md., and Pvt. Sterling J. Lindsey, 3530 Sixteenth street N.W., have recently arrived at the Infantry Replacement Training Center. They have been assigned to Company A, 32d Battalion. Later they will receive additional specialist training.

200 Men Enroll At Fort Washington

To meet the increasing demand by the Army of the United States for administrative officers, the Adjutant General's School at Fort Washington, Md., enrolled 200 more men in its seventh officers' candidate class on August 22. Six hundred men are now undergoing a thorough schooling in the techniques of Army administration at this fort.

Upon the successful completion of the course these men will be graduated as second lieutenants in the Adjutant General's Department of the Army of the United States. The students at the Adjutant General's School have been selected from several thousand applicants representing all branches of the Army Ground Forces, Army Air Forces and Services of Supply. A careful analysis and evaluation of each man's education, experience and leadership abilities are made during the selection process.

Of the recent 200 officer candidates admitted 75 per cent have attended college and all have a high school education or its equivalent.

The average age group of the new class is 27 years and its representative of the other classes. A majority of the men in attendance at the school range in years from 23 to 29. It is this age group that is contributing the greatest number of administrators to the Army of the United States.

Catholic Chaplain Flies to Masses

A flying service which is novel in the annals of the Army Chaplain Corps takes place in Southeastern Texas every Sunday when a priest flies from Foster Field to nearby Matagorda Island for mass.

The priest is Foster Field's Catholic chaplain First Lt. John J. Glennon. He says mass for the Catholic men at the aerial gunnery base located on the island.

The service, which is held in one of the buildings on the island, has met with good response from the men there. Making his flying debut with his first trip to the island three months ago, Chaplain Glennon hasn't missed a Sunday in the series.

He regards the service as a very important part of his duties here and maintains that it is a big factor in contributing to the religious life of the men stationed at Matagorda. "Religion is the best support of morale because morale depends upon morals," he said. "Every help of religion given in the Army makes for its better and higher spirit."

'Cowboy' Goes To Flying School

FOSTER FIELD, Tex. — Corp. Potter Poe, former stunt and bit player in Western films, still sings about the Western sunsets and prairies after a day on the hangar line at the advanced flying school at Foster Field, Tex.

He's keeping in practice for a return to his North Hollywood ranch and performances in the screen roles by strumming a guitar, reading old West magazines and attending all the current cowboy movies.

Vessel in Convoy Survives Hit by 1,000-Lb. Bomb

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Three Soviet seamen described today how their ship, enroute from the United States to Murmansk in convoy, was hit directly on the stern with a 1,000-pound bomb, dodged 45 other bombs and reached port safely. In an interview arranged by the Soviet consulate general, the seaman, who received the Order of Lenin and commendations from the British Admiralty, said five members of the crew were killed and five others wounded by the hit.

The Axis planes bombed in the Barents Sea while submarines attacked the convoy simultaneously. The hit on the Soviet ship destroyed some of the cargo and started a fire, but the crew, including three woman stewards, halted the vessel and localized the blaze.

"When we rejoined the convoy," they said through an interpreter, "the convoy told us we had been given up for lost." Capt. Ivan Afanasiev, 41-year-old skipper of the vessel, said the attacks continued six days. Fourteen planes were downed and "about three German submarines" failed to return to their bases.

Nation Partitioned

For administrative purposes Poland is divided into two parts. Western Poland—Silesia, Poznan, Wostermania and a part of central Poland have been incorporated into the Reich. The rest is treated as a colonial region, the government general. Polish names are changed to German, as Lodz to Littmannstadt. Poles are being deported from the incorporated region and Germans are being established in their places.

In a white book, the Polish government in London has pointed out that the Germans follow a policy of deliberate impoverishment of Polish natural resources and economic. For instance, during the first year of occupation, in territories not incorporated in the Reich, three times as much wood was cut in the forests as would normally have been permitted under Polish law. In some places entire forests were cut down deliberately although they protected sandy soil.

In the erection of the new order in Poland, the authorities of occupation have systematically outraged religious instincts and symbols and persons. At Bydgosz, Dzielorzewo, Papiin and Tarnobrzeg and other places churches have been destroyed or used for stables. The report of Cardinal Hlond to the Vatican said 630 of the 650 priests in Polish Pomerania were outraged and thrown into concentration camps. Protestant clergymen met similar treatment. The Germans reorganized the Orthodox Church in Poland. Synagogues have been burned down.

Yet the Poles in Poland are not supine. They have an active underground resistance. Almost 100 secret newspapers are published keeping hot the spirit of resistance and will to liberty. Information seeps through to the Polish government in London. The Poles have been fighting the Germans since the 10th century and apparently they intend to keep it up as long as the Germans provoke them.

100,000 Poles Still Fighting Against Axis Three Years After Nazis Invaded Homeland

Three years ago next Tuesday the German armies invaded Poland, starting the war that now engulfs every continent of the earth and rages over all its seas. One of the great wonders of those three years is that while Poland was overrun by the Germans in six weeks, Poland's armies today are fighting in the air out of England, on the land in the Near East and on the Atlantic Ocean.

Germany has subjected Poland to more harsh treatment than any of the other occupied countries in Europe. In 36 months, reports reaching here say, 340,000 men and women civilians have been executed. This is the price Germany exacts of the people who were the first to choose war rather than accept the Nazi demands. Germany has made Poland a testing ground for the Nazi New Order, and more than 1,200,000 Poles have been deported to further this experiment in politics. But Poland has no quailing. The Germans do their own dirty work.

After the Polish defeat in 1939, about 50,000 soldiers escaped across the frontier before they could be brought under the German authority. Today, although a Polish army was lost in France the summer after a Polish army was lost in Poland, the Polish armies, fighting alongside the other Allies, are the fifth strongest among the military forces fighting the Axis—ahead of all but the United States, England, China and Russia.

The Polish force exceeds 100,000 men—30,000 in the motorized army corps in England, 12,000 in flying squadrons in England and 60,000 in the Near East. Another 60,000 potential soldiers in Russia are to be transferred to Syria for active service.

Helped Defend Britain.

The Polish navy is stronger now than it was in 1939. More than 100,000 volunteers for the Polish army are waiting for arms and equipment. The Polish air force in England has 527 German planes to its credit, which is a considerably greater number than the 377 planes the Poles had to use against the Germans during the blitz of 1939. Polish-down planes based on England have dropped 8,000,000 tons of bombs on Germany. They helped defend Britain during the Luftwaffe assault in August, September and October, 1940.

Far from Poland the Poles have rallied around Gen. Vladislav Sikorski, the premier of the Polish government-in-exile, who is the spark of this extraordinary resist-

ance and determination to fight until the Germans are driven out of Poland and Poland's non-German neighbors. In his insistence on having a good army as well as a numerically strong army, Gen. Sikorski has retired more than 1,000 old officers and has another 1,000 young cadets training as officers in England.

Since the completion of the occupation of Poland, Poles have fought at Narvik in Norway, in France and in Libya and Egypt. The Polish Carpathian Rifle Brigade, the nucleus of Polish strength in the Near East, was in Syria when France surrendered. Gen. Stanislaw Kopanski led his men quickly into Palestine where he joined them to the forces of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, then the British commander in that region. The Carpathian Brigade fought in besieged Tobruk. While these foreign legions work for the downfall of Hitlerism, the Germans proceed systematically against the Poles left in Poland. Their rations kept at a minimum, 500,000 Poles have starved to death. One million Poles are doing forced labor in Germany. The Germans assault the Polish morality by thrusting pornographic literature and movies on the young Poles and encouraging them in the pursuit of every vice.

Schools Are Closed.

In their program for insuring that a future Poland will be a weak land, the Germans work for the extermination of Polish intellectuals and the destruction of Polish culture, literature, science and art. Polish universities, professional and technical institutions as well as high schools or private schools are closed.

To starve the Poles the Germans prescribe for them a ration that contains 15 per cent of the amount of protein and 10 per cent of the amount of fat essential for the health of a normal person. The Poles are segregated by the occupying authorities. Theaters and motion picture houses are closed to them. In Poznan Poles are forbidden to ride on streetcars between 7:15 a.m. and 8:15 a.m., the hour when most of the laborers go to work.

In the concentration camps, of which the worst is at Oswiecim, inmates are awakened at 4:30 a.m. Their breakfast is a cup of sort of coffee. At 6 a.m. they begin their heavy work—digging gravel, working in quarries, loading trucks—while chained one man to the next. At midday they get an hour of rest and eat lunch, two ounces of bread and cabbage leaf soup. They work until 4 p.m. The authorities beat the

Kann's 'The Avenue'—7th, 9th and D Sts.

SABLE-BLENDED Muskrat Coats Made of Fine Suple Skins \$179. Plus 10% Tax



They're the nationally advertised "Blue Ridge" coats... casual enough for daytime, glamorous enough for night. They're the fur coats of the moment, with 1942 swing. In a "Blue Ridge" dyed-muskrat coat you get the rich sable tone and the long-wearing quality that only the finest craftsmen can produce. Skinner's rayon linings. Sizes 12 to 38. Kann's—Fur Shop—Second Floor.



The All-Important SUIT DRESS will be the fall favorite of many women!

\$10.95

The two-piece suit dress is a fashion to suit the times... a doubly useful, double-money clothes investment! Thriftily you wear it now in place of an early fall suit. Later, it serves beautifully under winter furs and coats. Fine rib-roll rayon crepes, grainy rayons and novelty rayon fabrics... blue, green, plum, wine, black. Sizes 16½ to 24½, 38 to 44.



Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.

Buy Them Now... Put Them Away for CHRISTMAS! SPECIAL SALE! 'FAMOUS MAKE' RAYON DRESSES... Come in Your Size! \$4.95. Whether you're a slip of a miss, a petite little woman or tall and statuesque... you'll find "Gail Carnogy" has designed just the dress for you! So many fresh, spirited styles to select from, too... in all the zesty new shades you want for Autumn! Fine rayon fabrics... and nice workmanship. Misses', 12 to 20; Women's, 38 to 44; Shorter Women's, 14½ to 24½. Kann's—Daytime Dress Shop—Second Floor.

SPECIAL SALE!



Reg. \$1.00 Knitting YARN 4 oz. Hanks 79¢

—Excellent grade wool yarn for crocheting or knitting afghans, sweaters, socks, scaris and other garments. Large assortment of colors, also black or white. Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Senate Unit Approves Legislation to Credit Inactive Officers

Proposal Would Allow All Service to Count for Pay Period Advance

Legislation has been tentatively approved by the Senate Military Affairs Committee that will credit National Guard and Reserve officers with all inactive and active service for the purpose of advancing in pay period.

The Controller General in a recent decision ruled that, while officers may count inactive service for longevity pay under the new pay act, they cannot count such service for advancement in pay grade. The legislation is sponsored by Senator Johnson, Democrat of Colorado, original sponsor of the new pay act.

Senator Johnson said this week that the controller's decision makes the legislation necessary, inasmuch as framers of the pay act always had intended the National Guard and Reserve officers count inactive as well as active service for advancement in pay period. Senator Johnson's proposal provides that when officers of the National Guard or of the Reserve forces of any of the services mentioned in the title of this act, including Reserve officers, are authorized by law to receive Federal pay, except armory drill and administrative function pay, they shall receive pay as provided in section 1 of this act.

The bill provides further that in computing their services for pay the officers shall be credited with full time for all periods during which they have held commissions as officers of any of the services mentioned in the title of the act, or in the Organized Militia prior to July 1, 1916, the National Guard, National Guard of the United States, Officers Reserve Corps, Naval Militia, National Naval Volunteers, Naval Reserve Force, Naval Reserve, Marine Corps Reserve, Coast Guard Reserve and the Reserve Corps of the Public Health Service.

The Controller General, in another decision, ruled that "an Army officer who is assigned to an organization under orders detailing him to command thereof and upon whom, after assignment, the command would have automatically devolved, without the necessity for the issuance of orders, by reason of his being the senior officer present is not entitled to the pay of the higher rank under section 7 of the act of April 26, 1898.

That section provides that in time of war an officer serving with troops operating against an enemy who shall exercise, under assignment by competent authority, a command above that pertaining to his grade shall be entitled to the pay and allowances of the higher grade.

The case in point involved a first lieutenant, whose orders relieved him from assignment with the organization to which he was attached, and assigned him to a headquarters battery and ammunition train. These orders, the Controller General pointed out, constituted a permanent assignment to the latter organization and there was no senior officer available to serve as commander.

"Being a member of the organization over which he exercised command," the Controller General said, "and being the senior officer present in such organization, that portion of his orders detailing him to command the organization was superfluous and unnecessary. . . . Accordingly," the controller concluded, "the command was not exercised under assignment but orders issued by competent authority, within the meaning of the act, and therefore, you are not authorized to make payment on the voucher."

Eastern Star News

The matron of East Gate Chapter announces a business meeting on Friday.

Esther Chapter will meet September 2. There will be an entertainment, "A Night in Olden Times," followed by refreshments. Members of Trinity Chapter will be special guests.

Mrs. Sarah Jarvis, matron of Joppa Chapter, announces a meeting Wednesday evening in Joppa Lodge Hall, followed by a children's party.

Grace Minnick, matron of Gavel Chapter, announces a business meeting on Tuesday.

Ruth B. Wertz, matron of Trinity Chapter, announces a meeting Thursday evening, after which members have been invited by Esther Chapter for entertainment, followed by refreshments.

Matron Clara T. Wright announces the annual picnic of Chevy Chase Chapter on Lot 17, Rock Creek Park, at 3 p. m. September 5.

Varina H. Penrod, matron of Arme Chapter, announces a meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m., July, August and September birthdays will be honored.

Mrs. Rena K. Hunt, matron of Martha Chapter, announces a meeting at 8 p. m. next Friday.

Elks Are Preparing For Fall Activities

Washington Lodge of Elks will open its fall season with a business meeting Wednesday.

Arthur A. Connelly, chairman of the Summit Club, has called a meeting for 8:30 p. m. September 11. The club will meet each Friday night during the season.

Ellis Klein, chairman of the Dance Committee, announced the opening dance will be held September 10. There will be dances each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday night.

Exalted Ruler Ambrose A. Durkin has issued a call for members to bring scrap material to the lodge for the Salvage Committee.

2,404 Hungarians Killed On Russian Battlefields

By The Associated Press.

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), Aug. 29.—A communique issued in Budapest tonight said Hungarian casualties on the Russian front since April were 154 officers and 2,250 men killed, 465 officers and 11,093 men wounded, and 30 officers and 530 men missing.

The Hungarians have been fighting on the Voronezh front.



FOUR GENERATIONS—This family group, photographed at the home of Mrs. James B. Smiley, represents four generations. Left to right: Mrs. Smiley, mother; Barrie Burkett Smiley, her son; Mrs. Ida M. Goodwin, her great-grandmother, and Mrs. Lester S. Homan, her grandmother.

Casey Club Headed By Walter I. Plant; Parties Are Planned

K. of C. Grand Knights Will Get Report on Memphis Convention

Walter I. Plant, past State deputy, has been elected chairman of the Casey Club of the Knights of Columbus. Other officers named are Seymour B. Woolls, vice chairman, and Robert F. Handley, sr., treasurer.

The first party of the season will be held Wednesday night at the clubhouse at 918 Tenth street N.W. All parties will be held on Wednesday evenings.

State Deputy James P. McKeon, who has returned from the supreme convention at Memphis, Tenn., makes his report at a meeting of the grand knights of the five local councils next week.

Seymour B. Woolls, grand knight, will preside over Potomac Council at 8:30 p. m., September 7.

The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, has extended an invitation to members and their families to participate in the solemn perpetual novena to our sorrowful mother, held at 7:45 p. m. every Friday.

State Deputy James P. McKeon has appointed Francis A. McCann vice chairman of the Knights of Columbus Committee assisting in the Treasury Department's bond drive.

Mr. McCann will represent the order at a rally on the steps of the Treasury Building at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The Knights of Columbus Building Co. will meet September 11.

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, will meet at the Mayflower Hotel September 21.

The State Council will meet at 2 p. m. next Sunday at the clubhouse.

Washington Council will meet September 8, at the Willard Hotel at 8:30 p. m.

Grand Knight Frank B. Myers will preside.

Spalding Council will meet at the clubhouse on September 8.

Blind Man Seeks To Join Army as Tank Driver

FORT KNOX, Ky., Aug. 29.—A blind man's request that he be tested for service as a tank driver was refused by the Army Armored Force today—but with the observation that he had "the spirit that will make our arms successful."

George Harper, jr., of Chicago, wrote that he understood a tank driver steered from directions of an observer and without seeing outside.

He said he believed his reactions would be quicker than those of a "sighted man" because he already had made the adjustment involved in such a job. He offered to pay his own expenses traveling to any point the Army chose for a test.

Col. Frederick M. Thompson, director of the Armored Force school tank department, explained Mr. Harper's request was turned down because tank drivers do much steering with flaps open, they must read instrument panels and frequently must steer by compass. Even when flaps are closed, he added, the driver uses a periscope.


★ **A GIFT TO RUSSIAN WAR RELIEF . . .**

SECURES SURGICAL AND MEDICAL TREATMENT FOR WOUNDED SOLDIERS SO THAT THEY MAY RETURN TO THE BATTLE AGAINST OUR ENEMIES!

Mail Your Contribution Today

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Kann's HOUSEWARES NEWS



Sale! DELUXE ALL-STEEL TABLE CABINETS

A CLOSEOUT PURCHASE AT WORTHWHILE SAVINGS!

Famous "Youngstown Pressed Steel" cabinets with heavy, black-enameled one-piece sub bases, four inches high Chrome-finished hardware. Spot welded. Black linoleum tops, inlaid in stainless steel band. "Y. P. S." precision workmanship and quality throughout.

4-Drawer Style (shown) . . . Size 18x24x35 1/2" Reg. \$39.00 **\$32.50**
 Cabinet Table Size 15x24x35 1/2" Reg. \$29.00 **\$23.95**
 Cabinet Table Size 18x24x35 1/2" Reg. \$30.75 **\$25.75**
 Cabinet Table Size 21x24x35 1/2" Reg. \$34.50 **\$28.75**
 Cabinet Table Size 27x24x35 1/2" Reg. \$39.00 **\$32.50**
 Cabinet Table Size 30x24x35 1/2" Reg. \$41.50 **\$34.50**

32-PIECE LUNCHEON SETS, Service for 6



(A) "BELMONT," charming spray on an ivory background, set off by a gold-edge line. **\$3.98 ea.**

(B) "BLUE WILLOW," famous underglaze print, favorite in homes everywhere. Made in the U. S. A.

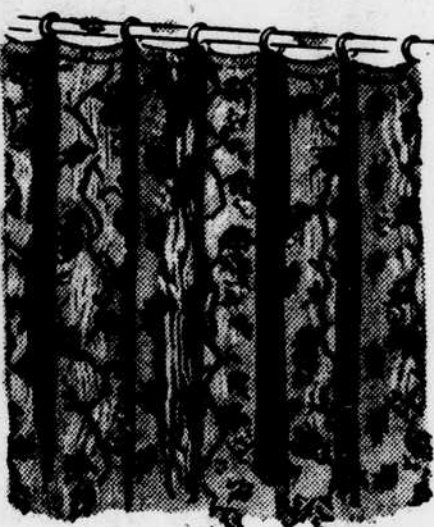
(C) "MONA," colorful spray in an artistic pattern, set off by a gold-edge line. **\$3.98 ea.**

(D) "TULIP," lovely floral hand-painted under the glaze in rich, cheery colors. China—Third Floor.



2-PIECE KITCHEN ENSEMBLES . . . \$1

—Enameled and decorated metal step-on refuse can with removable inset. Waste basket to match.



SHOWER BATHS CURTAINS . . . 1.99

—Lovely assortment of rayon shower curtains in colorful patterns. 6x6-ft. size with non-rotatable grommets.



CARRY-ALL MARKET CARTS . . . \$1

—36 in. high and 16 1/2 in. wide. Folds compactly. Wooden frame with wheels. Cotton cloth bag attached. Walnut-stained frame.



KRAFTBOARD 4-FOLD SCREENS . . . \$1

—3-ply kraitboard, wood grain finish. 76 in. wide and 59 1/2 in. high. Prevents drafts. Keeps light glare in room. Grand for nursery or sickroom!

 39c ea. —Universal Lander's kitchen knives. Selection of styles.	 \$2.49 —Wagner pre-seasoned cast iron skillet with grille cover.	 49c —2-qt. porcelain enameled saucepan. 3-qt. 59c. 4-qt. 69c.
 88c	 \$2.69 —20-gal. galvanized iron trash can. Strong side handles.	 \$4.98 —Outdoor clothes dryer. Steel post. 100 ft. line. Ground box.
 \$1.98 —One gal. ready-mixed paint. Ivory, cream, green, buff, grey.	 59c ea. —Choice cast iron square-shape skillet. 10" or round 10" skillets.	 \$1.69 —Heavily insulated portable ironing board. Two shelves.
 59c —Split duster of strong cotton yarn. Use on furniture, banisters, etc.	 \$1.00 —Double-door Kraftboard closet. Holds 8 to 12 garments.	 \$3.59 —11x13 in. black wire spatula guard. Protects rugs and carpets. Brass handle.
 69c —Decorated, enameled metal step-on refuse can. Foot lever.	 \$1.29 —Open style, decorated metal vegetable bin. Family size.	 \$1.00 —Decorated metal, two-compartment bread and cake box.
 88c —Porcelain-enameled, sink-shaped dish pan. Use as utility pan.	 3 for \$1 —Ivory-enameled metal radiator covers. Extend 23" to 43" wide.	 \$1.69 —10-gal. galvanized iron covered garbage cans. Strong ball handle.
 88c ea. —Choice: 3-qt. pot, 8-cup percolator, 3-pc. saucepan set, 10-qt. chafin, 10-qt. water pot, 2-qt. rice boiler, etc.	Sale! Enamelware	

WOODEN CHINA CABINET \$24.95

—Double glass paneled door. 3 shelves for china and glassware, 2 drawers for cutlery, large storage space with shelf in base. 65" high, 30" wide, 12" deep. White with red or black trim.



WOODEN UTILITY CLOSET \$14.95

—Top glass door opens on 3 shelves. Lower wooden door opens on 2 shelves. Large drawer for linens or utensils. White enameled, with red or black trim. Size 69x21x11 1/2".



EXTRA SPECIAL!

7-PIECE FIREPLACE ENSEMBLES, 2 Styles

—Urn style in black cast iron trimmed with gleaming solid brass. Pair of andirons, 20" high, 4-pc. matching fire tool set, 3-fold mesh wire screen.

—Hammered brass-plated ensemble, pair andirons, 4-pc. fire tool set, 3-fold brass trimmed screen.

\$10.95 EACH

WOODENWARE SPECIALS

Padded Ironing Tables

—54" steel-braced, folding wooden tables. Fold with one easy motion—for compact storage.

\$2.49

- 2-Step Folding Step Stool \$1.00
- 4-Ft. Ladder, paint rest \$1.29
- Family-size Clothes Dryer \$1.00

Quaker Curtain Stretchers

—Seasoned lumber curtain stretchers with many features. Indelible inch markings, non-rust hardware, center brace, etc.

\$1.99

Half-Gallon

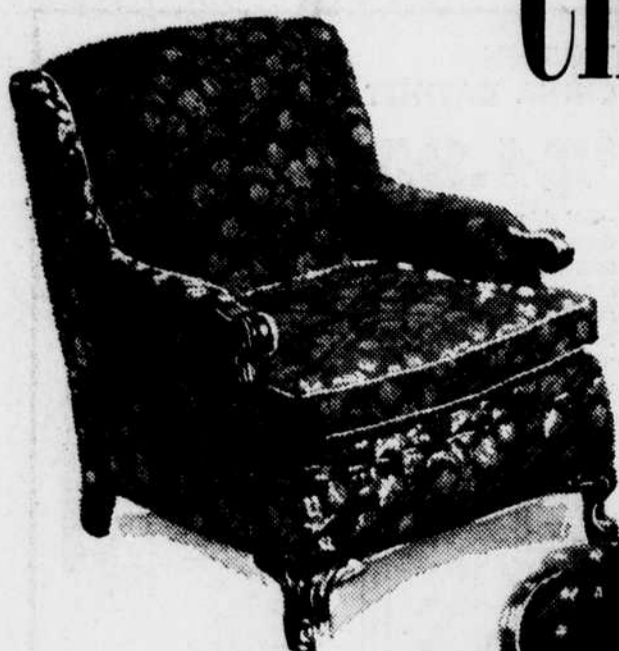
Old English No-Rubbing Floor Wax

\$1.29

—The easy way to have beautiful floors. Just pour, spread and let dry to a hard shine. Gives a lustrous, lasting finish.



Three Luxurious Styles of LARGE LIVING ROOM CHAIRS ...



—ABOVE. Popular and with reasons, is this club chair! The reversible T cushion and semi-soft wing back made it deep seated and extra comfortable. Wood-grip arms and Queen Anne legs. Fine tapestry upholstery in blue, green, wine or beige. —\$38.88

AT ONE POPULAR PRICE \$38.88



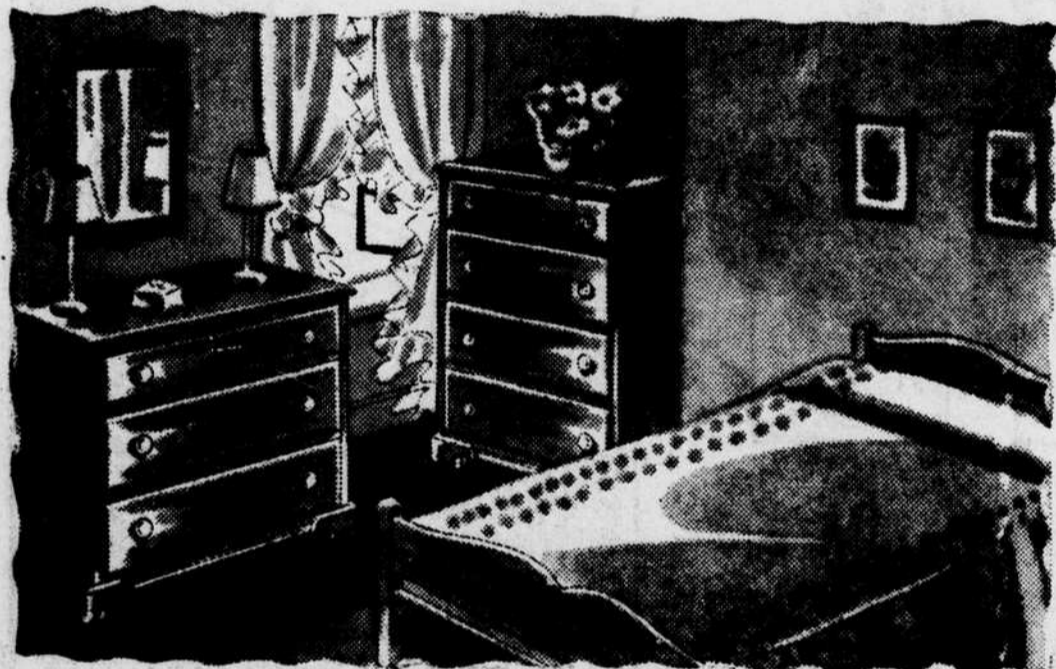
—CENTER. A real man's chair is this de luxe lounge, with comfort assured by the inviting button-tufted back and reversible seat cushions. Fine tapestry upholstery in beige, blue, wine or green. —\$38.88

—Big, soft comfortable chairs that show the fineness of their construction in every detail! Beautiful styles suitable for living room, library or den, designed for perfect relaxation. Every one a splendid value too!



—RIGHT. A graceful barrel-back chair that will give an air of elegance to your room. Unusual wood-panel front, curved Queen Anne legs, ... 11 channels in the back. Attractively covered in wine, gold, green or blue. —\$38.88

Kann's—Furniture—Third Floor.



3-PC. COLONIAL MAPLE BEDROOM SUITES ...

\$49.95

—An all-time favorite perfect for your spare or guest room! Quaint American Colonial in style, ruggedly built and extra sized. The roomy bed has solid head and footboards and is matched by the three-drawer dresser and four-drawer chest. The maple is rubbed to a rich, mellow honey-tone finish.

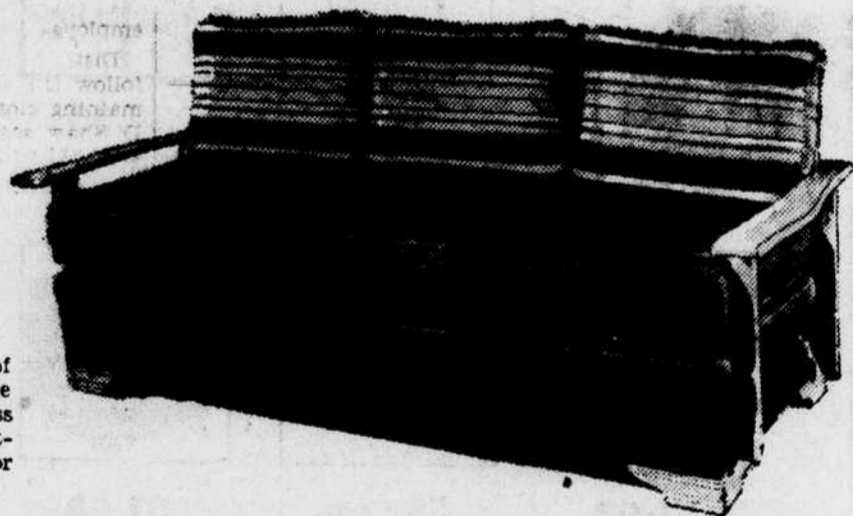
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For Day and Night Service! HELLER STUDIO COUCHES ...

\$39.95

—A sofa by day, a bed by night ... that is the double function of your Heller couch. And it answers both perfectly, for its daytime lines are as smart as any sofa ... and its deep innerspring mattress guarantees best-bed comfort at night. Three reversible pillows; attractive cotton upholstery. Arms finished in maple, mahogany or walnut veneers.

Kann's—Furniture—Third Floor.



Four Styles of
\$5.00 to \$5.98
TABLE LAMPS
\$3.98 Ea.



—Show pieces for your living room or studio ... exquisite china bases, chastely plain or beautifully decorated, in red, white, beige, green or blue. The tailored shades match or contrast with the bases.

Kann's—Lamps—Third Floor.

180-Coil
Innerspring
Mattresses
\$12.99

—Treat yourself to real sleeping comfort with one of these 180-coil mattresses. The springs are covered with layers of soft, fluffy felt, which are covered in turn with serviceable striped cotton tickings. A real mattress value!

Kann's—Third Floor.

A FAMOUS MAKE! A GREAT VALUE!

Homes Looking for Fine Rugs Will Do Well to See These Beautiful

Whittall "Marion" Wiltons

9x12 Ft. and 8.3x10.6 Sizes
\$74.95
at Only



—A Whittall Wilton rug is one of the finest domestic floor coverings you can buy. Each is made with a practical eye toward long wear and with an eye for beauty, too, in the lively, sparkling colors you will never tire of. Choose from Sarouk or Bird of Paradise patterns in tan, blue, red, rust or wine. Matching sizes available in all colors.

Seamless, All-Wool Faced, Axminster Rugs
—A rug that will serve you well! Luxurious high pile, 100% wool face, seamless quality ... will be a credit to any room. Green, blue, rose or red in Oriental and modern designs. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 foot sizes. **\$39.95**

—WAFFLE TOP RUG CUSHIONS, thick and resilient, 21 1/2 and 36 1/2 foot sizes will double the life of your rug! **\$5.95**

Seamless Axminster Rugs
—9x12-foot axminsters to harmonize with any style furnishings. Blue, green, red or wine in tone-on-tone, Oriental and modern patterns. **\$29.95**

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These Good FURNITURE Values Are Featured in Our Semi-Annual

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MANY AT SPECIAL SAVINGS

—Millions of Americans are fighting and working to preserve the American home, and all that it stands for. You owe it to this great army to make your home as attractive and livable as possible. We are helping, too, by offering you handsome, durable furniture at most agreeable prices. Do your part, and make your house a HOME.



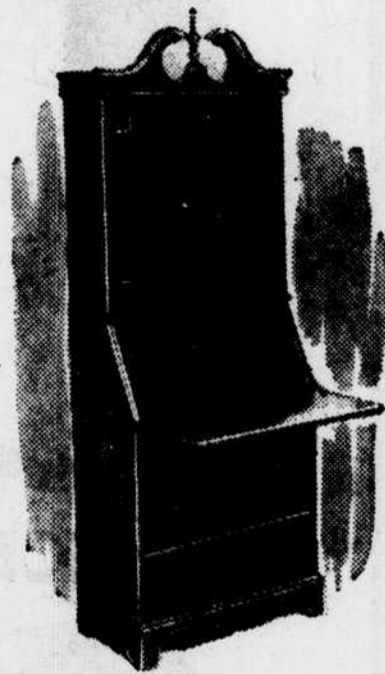
SMART, NEW, \$89.50 SEVEN-PIECE LIMED OAK DINETTE SUITES ...

- Extension Style Table
- Buffet with 2 Drawers
- Upholstered Seat Chairs
- China Cabinet, Glass Doors

—Here is a smart looking suite that is practical and built to give lasting service. Table has removable center leaf, seats six comfortably when open. Chairs have padded seats, upholstered in red or blue simulated leather ... Buffet and china cabinet to match ... all of sturdy oak construction, finished in the popular new shade, Limed Oak.

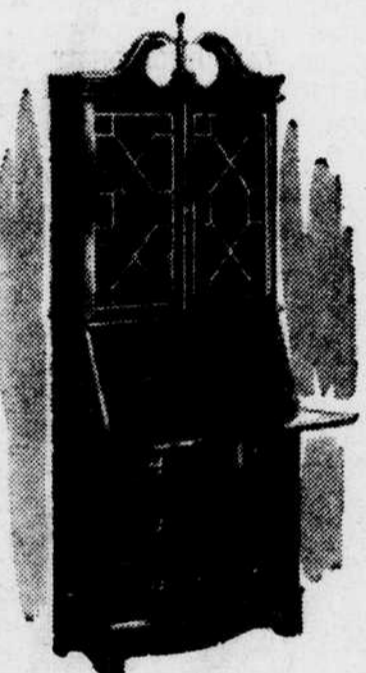
\$79.95

Kann's—Furniture—Fourth Floor.



\$29.95 COLONIAL Style Secretaries \$26.99

—Three-in-one combination of writing desk, chest of drawers and bookcase! A handsome piece of furniture, finished in walnut, or mahogany on hardwood. Two glass doors on bookcase section; metal drawer pulls; trusty lock on desk lid.



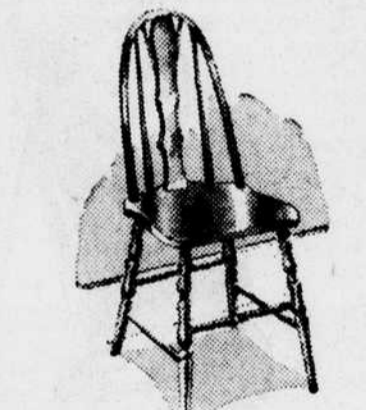
Governor Winthrop Secretary Desks \$32.95

—All America's favorite desk, the Winthrop, that fits as well in the small apartment as in the most luxurious home. Each has three drawers, two glass bookcase doors and a large writing interior with sixteen holes and shelves. Walnut or mahogany finish.



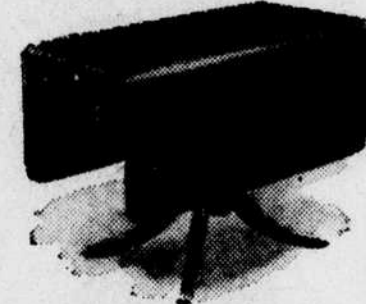
\$4.95 Upholstered Seat CHAIRS ... \$3.99 ea.

—Handsome, well built chairs that will grace any room in your home. All have hardwood frames and comfortable, well padded seats. Finished in mahogany with blue, clove or red simulated stains.



3 Styles, \$2.49 Fiddle-back Chairs \$2.19 ea.

—Bow-back style finished in maple, comb-back finished in mahogany and cathedral style finished in walnut! All hardwood construction with fiddle supports in back for added strength. Buy several at this special price ... for any room in your house!



\$32.50 and \$34.95 Duncan Phyfe Style Dropleaf TABLES \$28.88

—Double-duty tables for living or dining room ... seat eight persons comfortably. Richly grained 8-ply mahogany or walnut veneer, top 1 1/2-in.-thick. All hardwood pedestal bases. Brass-finished claw feet, in the popular Duncan Phyfe style.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

5-Pc. "CORAL" OAK DINETTE SETS \$39.50

—"Coral" oak, a lovely light finish, makes this dinette unusual. Table has removable center leaf, opens to seat 6 or 8 persons. Four curved back chairs with padded, upholstered seats in red or blue simulated leather.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



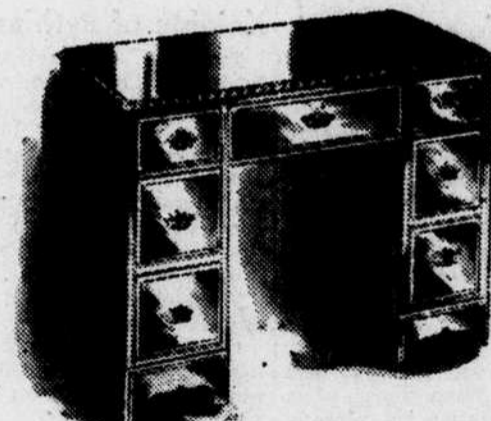
5-Pc. Decorated Porcelain Top Maple Dinette \$39.50

—Extension leaf maple table with a stain-resistant porcelain top that wipes clean in a jiffy ... has two pull-out leaves, divided drawer for cutlery, and a maple frame with heavy turned legs. Four ladder-back chairs with boxed seats. Maple finish with brown or red trim.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

\$24.95 "ROPE EDGE" KNEE HOLE DESKS \$19.95

—A handsome piece of furniture for your living room or library ... with a rich mahogany or walnut finish on hardwood. Ornamental rope-edge effect. Seven spacious drawers with dovetail construction and large metal drawer pulls. Top size is 20x40 inches for ample writing space.



\$16.95 MAPLE FINISHED KNEE HOLE DESKS \$14.99

—A utility desk for any room ... living room, library, bedroom! Maple finished, with six large drawers, lock jointed. Padded desk ends; top size 18x39 inches; plenty of "knee" space.

Kann's—Furniture—Fourth Floor.



\$3.95 Walnut Finished OCCASIONAL TABLES \$3.49 ea.

Five Styles \$3.49 ea.

- End Tables
- Coffee Tables
- Book Trough
- Console Tables
- Drum Tables

—Well designed pieces, carefully constructed of hardwood and finished in walnut. Decorative as well as useful, you will find "spots" for one or more in every room in your home.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



TEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 30, 1942.

Alsab Climaxes Comeback With American Derby Win, Whirlaway Takes Trenton

Win, Lose or Draw

By GRANTLAND RICE

Redskin Clash Today First of Eight Army Grid Shows
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29 (NANA).—Everything now is set for the kickoff tomorrow in the first of eight Army-professional football meetings that are reaching out for at least half a million dollars for the Army's war fund.

The All-Stars and the Chicago Bears gave this fund a tremendous jump last night in Chicago, and Los Angeles expects to keep the golden ball rolling at the same clip tomorrow, when the Western All-Army squad tackles Washington's Redskins. From here the schedule rolls through Denver, Milwaukee and Detroit until Col. Bob Neyland's big Eastern squad has its crack at the Giants in New York two weeks away. Games in Syracuse, Baltimore and Boston complete the roundup.

But the main matter now at hand is the starting gun here tomorrow. The Redskins from Washington finished their training at San Diego, down the coast, with an attack banked around Sammy Baugh's whirlwind right arm, plus a hard-running offense.

Maj. Wallace Wade, the artilleryman from Duke, with the aid of Rae Crowthers and others, has completed a record job with the all-Army squad in blending stars from so many different systems into a smooth-running machine that has speed, power and football savvy. But they still must head off Baugh, and they still must find a few openings through a strong, experienced Washington line.

Crowd Will See Talent From All Sections of Country
The near-record-breaking crowd that will pile into the Coliseum will get a eyeful of talent from every part of the map—Kimbrough, Thomason, Pugh and four or five more from Texas A. and M.; Bob Peters from Princeton; Don Scott from Ohio State; Jap Davis from Duke; Kish and Kracum from Pittsburgh; and on and on around the vast circle.

The man on the hot spot is Wallace Wade. The Army isn't looking for defeats. It is up to the former Duke mentor to open the eight-game series with a winning rush, no matter what the odds against him. And when you try to mold a collection of stars in less than three weeks against such seasoned, all-together veterans as Washington has you are tackling something harder than the epidemics of a typhoid.

But the Army's angle is—"Never mind the odds. Go out and win." And the serious-minded Maj. Wade understands this. I can tell you he has done everything a coach can do, with able assistants, to start Army on its drive.

Goes Out on Limb in Picking Army Team to Win
I'll amble out to the end of the hickory limb and pick the Army to win.

Maj. Wade thinks I'm a trifle daffy in making this selection. So does George Marshall of the Redskins, which gives me a break in the other direction.

"If you think they can break up Baugh's deadly passing," Marshall says, "you are tomical in the conk. If you think they can match Baugh's kicking you still are the same."

On the other side, a lot depends on Big John Kimbrough. He has a number of his Texas A. and M. mates working alongside. Big John can have his big days and his leaner days.

But Maj. Wade doesn't have to depend on any one or two or three backs. He has one of the best collections I've seen in a long time on one field. It largely is a matter of how they'll co-ordinate under pressure against smart, powerful opposition.

Maj. Wade believes he has a combined running and passing attack that will score more than once, but he still is a trifle indigo about collaring or suppressing Baugh.

For all that, I expect to see the Army break through in a big thriller, leaning largely toward the offensive side.

Game Is Expected to Consist of About 80 Per Cent Offense

The door that was closed eight months ago has been opened to the marching feet of a record crowd. This is the main angle. The receipts from Chicago and from tomorrow's game should give the Army war fund a great start, where every dollar will be needed for Army dependents who can't afford to wait weeks or months for delayed Government aid.

I look for a game that will be about 80 per cent offense. That's the way football will be this fall, no matter where it is played. It will be a hard-blocking, hard-tackling game on the desperate side—certainly as far as the Army squad is concerned. For this Army squad from the West is out to set a better average than Col. Neyland's Eastern platoon can offer, even with Norman Standlee thundering up and down the Atlantic seaboard.

We can only promise that it will be quite a party, helping to start one of the greatest of all football seasons.

Griffs Hand Tigers 4-1 Beating, With Newsom Hot in Pinches

Bridges' Wildness in First Inning Helps Harrismen Get Away to 3-Run Lead

By BURTON HAWKINS
With the Tigers' complete co-operation, Washington saw its four-game losing streak perish yesterday at Griffith Stadium when the Nats fashioned a 4-1 victory behind the 8-hit pitching of Buck Newsom.

In the comparative privacy of 1,500 fans, the Nats produced three runs off Tommy Bridges in the first inning then manufactured another run in the seventh as outfielder Ned Harris shadow-boxed Stan Spence's liner into a double.

Army Stars Put 'Skins to Acid Test Today

Prestige Staked, Pros Give Works in Battle With Spirited Foe

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON, Star Staff Correspondent
LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 29.—Against the cavernous backdrop of the Coliseum, scene of some of the West Coast's most brilliant football struggles, the Washington Redskins launch their 1942 grid campaign today against the Western Army All-Stars, the ne plus ultra of talent in Uncle Sam's fighting forces this side of the Mississippi.

With three weeks of intensive training behind them, the pros, co-favorites with the Chicago Bears to fight it out for the National League championship, and themselves rated stronger than the foe, but pre-game choices who will have to dig deeply into their fund of football lore to offset the brawn and streamlined condition and determination of the soldiers.

It is an exhibition game, staged for the benefit of the Army relief fund, but has assumed the contour of the biggest football attraction this tinsel town, which prides itself on being the Nation's football capital, will see this year, or perhaps any year. Locally it is regarded as a super-colossal struggle of even greater magnitude than last Friday night's all-star game at Chicago.

It is conjectural if the 'Skins will meet a team better equipped for the immediate task ahead, physically and mentally, in their league title race, and the Army most assuredly does not expect to encounter sterner competition in any of its remaining games.

Baugh Against Kimbrough.
On paper it shapes up as a duel between the tribe's Sammy Baugh, one of the greatest passers who ever heaved the pigskin, and the combined ball-carrying of hand-picked Army cast headed by Jarrin John Kimbrough, former Texas A. and M. all-American. Certainly Baugh will be the featured performer in Washington's backfield, although his running mates will be much in evidence, but Kimbrough may be merely another cog in the Army's attack as the game unfolds.

The most important factor in the Redskins' favor is their experience, for Coach Ray Flaherty will field a team that has played together several years as a unit, while the Army, for all of its stars, still is only a collection of good football players just beginning to get acquainted.

In a move aimed at overcoming the weakness of Maj. Wallace Wade will start a team including eight Texas Aggie alumni and another griddler from the Lone Star State. His opening backfield is thoroughly Aggie. Forest Ferguson, an end, and Emilie Fritz, a guard from Vanderbilt, are the only non-Texans on the team.

While Kimbrough is being touted as the chap to watch, the word passed around among those seemingly in the know is that Marion Pugh, another Aggie graduate, has been groomed for the key assignment of center, the triple-threat, had a year of professional experience with the Giants and apparently is just coming into full bloom as a griddler.

Does Most of Army Passing.
Pugh, observers say, is the man who has done most of the passing in the Army's practice session and has been firing the ball as accurately as a small cannon. If he doesn't get the assignment Kay Eakin, another former Giant, may step into the picture. Still another one-time Giant, little Eddie Miller, also is ready for action, the triple-threat, in a broken field. Eddie may be used for spot plays where a man of his stature and speed can work more effectively than a bigger back.

Wade, whose Duke eleven played a conservative brand of football, centering his play on the line, is smashing with just enough razzle-dazzle and passing to keep the opposition guessing, is reported to have equipped his men with a varied over-head attack in the belief that the Redskins line will be too big and too tough to run through or around.

Kimbrough, however, will have every opportunity to display his vaulted plunging and broken-field ability before the soldiers take to the air.

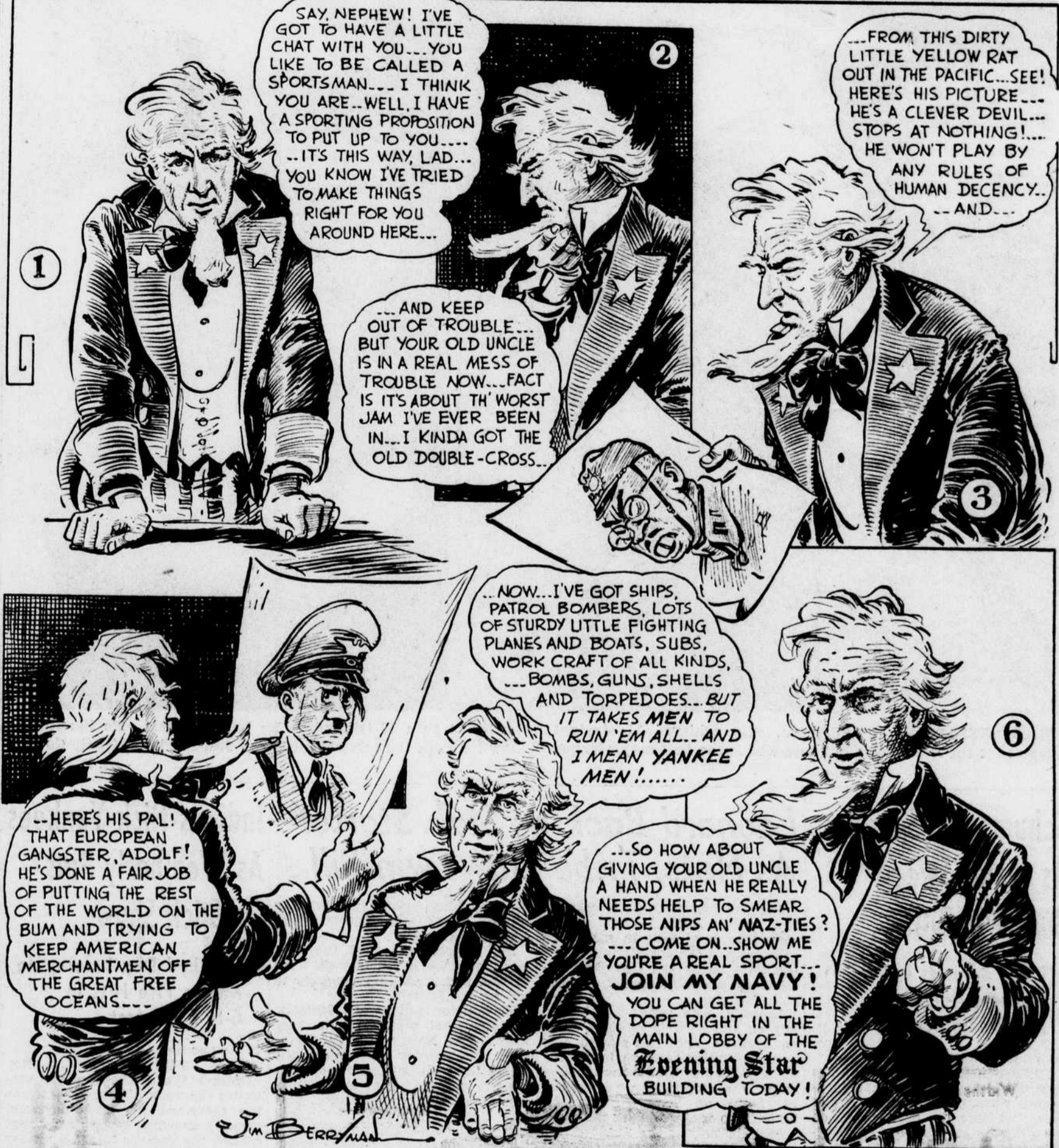
Pros Hold Offensive Margin.
Offensively the National Leaguers seem to have a wide margin for pro football is geared to a high-speed game.

Newsom Fight in Pinches.
Meanwhile Newsom was having no easy time of it, but he was effective when he counted. In the fourth inning he was in trouble with McCosky and Don Ross on base as the result of singles and one out, but Rookie Harvey Riebe grounded into a double play.

Again in the sixth inning the Tigers made a threatening gesture when McCosky and Harris singled with two out, but Newsom retired Ross on a fly to Spence.

LISTEN TO YOUR UNCLE

—By JIM BERRYMAN



Shirt No. 17 Is Lucky As Cards' Cooper Hurls 17th Win

Superstitious Pitcher Dons Rookie's Garb, Beats Phils, 5-2

By the Associated Press
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29.—Seven-hit flinging by husky Mort Cooper and timely hitting by the tallend of the batting order today brought the Cardinals a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phils and another step nearer the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers.

It was Cooper's 17th triumph of the campaign and the club's third straight over the Phils, which, coupled with Chicago's defeat of Brooklyn, moved the Cards within four games of the Dodgers.

Marty Marion, a Johnny-come-lately to the slugging business, blasted two doubles from his eighth spot in the batting order to account for three runs and the winning margin as early as the sixth.

Mort Cooper, in trying for his 17th victory, wore shirt No. 17, which early in the year belonged to Rookie Ervin Dusak.

Phils. AB. H. O. A. St. L. AB. H. O. A.
Mason 4 2 2 0 4 W. R. C. 3 2 1 0
Gump 4 1 1 0 0 Musselief 3 0 0 0 0
Elliott 4 1 0 0 0 McCall 3 0 0 0 0
Northey 4 1 0 0 0 Hopp 3 0 0 0 0
Gleason 3 1 0 0 0 W. J. C. 3 2 0 0 0
Pearson 3 1 0 0 1 M. C. P. 3 0 0 0 1
Brasler 3 1 0 0 1 M. C. P. 3 0 0 0 1
Klein 1 0 0 0 0
Berke 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 7 24 14 Totals 33 10 27 9

*Batted for Hoerst in seventh inning. Philadelphia 000 110 900—2 St. Louis 000 502 108—3

Runs—Lidwiler, Glosopp, Musial, W. Cooper, Hopp, Kuroski (2). Runs batted in—Stites, Marion (2), May, Kuroski, Hopp. Two-base hits—Naylor, Kuroski (2). Errors—Marion (2), Brasler. Sacrifices—Hopp, Sacrifice—May. Double plays—Murtough, Glosopp to Spence—Philadelphia 4; St. Louis 1. Bases on balls—Cooper, 6; of Beck, 2; of M. Cooper, 1; Struck out—By Beck, 1; by M. Cooper, 6; Hit—Off Pearson, 8 in 5th; lining off Hoerst, 0 in 1st; lining off Beck, 2 in 2nd; Brasler. Losing pitcher—Pearson.

League Statistics

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1942.
AMERICAN
Results Yesterday
Washington, 4; Detroit, 1.
Cleveland, 6; New York, 5.
Boston, 4; Philadelphia, postponed.
Standing of the Clubs.
New York 77 52 497 79
Boston 69 50 488 26
Cleveland 66 82 518 17 1/2
Chicago 65 71 458 36
Philadelphia 54 87 448 26
Washington 49 74 508 35
Philadelphia 48 85 361 38

National Net Tourney Halted by Weather in Second Round

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Unfavorable weather forced postponement of the national tennis championships at Forest Hills today before any of the second round matches in men's singles had been completed. Bob Falkenberg, the Hollywood junior star, and Alejo Russell of Argentina each had won a set in their stadium match when play was halted for the day. Falkenberg won the first set, 7-5, Russell the second, 6-3, and Falkenberg was leading, 4-3, in the third. Their match will be resumed tomorrow.

Camden Purse Ups Whirly's Record Total to \$467,036

Turf Croesus Startles Fans by Becoming Front Runner Early for Length Triumph

By TED MEIER, Associated Press Sports Writer
CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 29.—Whirlaway won the \$10,000 added Trenton Handicap at Garden State Park today, as everybody expected, but he surprised the crowd by becoming a front runner instead of demonstrating his famous stretch drive.

The long-tailed Calumet Croesus, who jumped his total earnings to \$467,036 with the winning purse of \$8,500, was given a rousing battle by George D. Widener's Rose-town, but crossed the finish a length ahead of the Widener mare, Helen Hickman's Aonbar was third, a nose behind Rosetown, with Mrs. C. S. Bromley's In Question fourth and last.

Despite inclement weather, a crowd of 18,492, including many celebrities, turned out to watch turf's outstanding horse in his first race on the new track.

With Jockey Wendell Eads in the irons, Whirlaway was away last, as usual, from the starting gate behind Rosetown, Aonbar and In Question. At the first turn Whirlaway started to creep up and going down the backstretch in the mile and a half-long race forged ahead by a nose over Rosetown.

It was Whirlaway by a neck at the three-quarters with Jockey Nicholas Coule, up on Rosetown, giving the wonder horse of the turf a great battle. Whirly held the lead coming into the stretch and while Rosetown tried gamely, the Warren Wright ace was pulling away at the finish.

Aonbar closed fast to take show position in a photo finish with Rosetown. A topheavy favorite, Whirlaway paid \$2.60 to win and \$2.30 to place. Rosetown returned \$2.80 for place. There was no show betting.

Whirly Ran "Perfect Race."
A total of \$81,447 was bet on the race with \$38,339 placed on "Whirly" to win.

Trainer Ben Jones declared his 4-year-old ran a "perfect race." Jockey Eads explained the front-running performance by saying Whirlaway became "excited" on the first turn and he decided to let the horse go to the front earlier than had been planned.

Whirly covered the distance in 1:56 2/5 seconds, one-fifth off the track record. His times were 24 1/2, 48 1/2, 1:12 1/2 and 1:37 1/2.

Dodgers' Lead Pruned To 4 Games as Cubs Rally, Bag 4-3 Tilt

Two Scores in 9th Beat League's Pacers, Who Play Under Protest

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Brooklyn's lead in the National League pennant scramble was cut to four games today when the Chicago Cubs rallied in the ninth inning to turn back the Dodgers, 4-3, as the second-place St. Louis Cardinals whipped the Philadelphia Phils.

With two out in the last half of the ninth, Stan Hack broke up the game with a single that scored Lenie Merullo with the winning marker and climaxed a three-hit uprising which brought the Cubs from behind.

Clyde McCullough started the game-winning rally with a single off Ed Head, who replaced Johnny Allen in the opening frame and hurled four-hit ball for seven innings. Merullo's single chased Head to the showers and brought in Hugh Casey. Bob Sturgeon sacrificed the runners-up a notch and Pinch Hitter Jimmy Fox came through with a long fly that drove in the tying run.

The game was played under the (See DODGERS, Page C-2)

Sabath Bargain Nets \$60,850 With Victory

Grimes' With Regards Surprising Second; Anticlimax Third

By CHARLES DUNKLEY, A. P. Sports Writer
CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Alsab, \$700 bargain colt owned by Mrs. Albert Sabath of Chicago, climaxed a brilliant comeback today by winning the \$79,400 American Derby before 35,000 spectators at Washington Park.

Alsab defeated the front running With Regards by 3 1/2 lengths with Anticlimax, owned by Hal Price Headley, Lexington (Ky.) turfman, third, a length and a half farther back. The Irish-bred Rounders, which defeated the mighty Whirlaway in the \$25,000 Arlington Handicap a month ago, was fourth in a field of seven.

Alsab went to the post at 3 to 5 odds and returned \$3.40, \$3.40 and \$2.80 across the board. With Regards, owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Grimes, ranchers living near Denver, Colo., paid \$11.80 to place and \$5.40 to show, while the show price on Anticlimax was \$3.80.

Raises Earnings to \$269,465.
Alsab ran the mile and a quarter over a slow track in 2:06 1/2. As a result Mrs. Sabath, wife of an attorney, collected \$60,850. This brought Alsab's season's earnings to \$138,865 and his total winnings in two years to \$269,465, which is quite a bundle for a colt that was picked up for only \$700 as a yearling at the Saratoga sales in 1940.

The Sabath colt, 1941 juvenile champion, thus flung a stern challenge to Mrs. Payne Whitney's Shut Out for recognition as the champion 3-year-old of the year. Alsab was laid up for nearly two months by a leg injury after running second to Shut Out in the \$53,000 Belmont Stakes at New York June 15 and returned to the races only three weeks ago at Washington Park. He finished fourth in his first start and then came on to capture two \$5,000 Handicaps.

Valdina Orphan, which ran as an entry with Rounders, finished fifth, King's Abbey sixth and Altern seventh.

With Regards Surprised.
With Regards, which was not supposed to compete unless the track was made sloppily, ran a surprisingly good race, although he was no match for Alsab.

Halfway down the backstretch, With Regards was a good dozen lengths in front of Alsab, which still was in fifth position. Jockey Gene Wolfe began a magnificent ride, whipping the colt a couple of times at this point to get him started. For a moment it looked as though he wasn't going to show his usual powerful finish. Then he started coming.

Coming into the stretch turn Alsab was gaining with every stride. Then he got a break. With Regards, still in front, went wide at the stretch turn. Valdina Orphan, Anticlimax and Rounders, who were in the second flight of horses directly behind With Regards, also drifted out.

Went Alsab through a wide hole on the rail and Alsab came willingly.

Wagner Scores 12th Victory as Bosox Beat Chisox, 4-2

By the Associated Press
BOSTON, Aug. 29.—Charley Wagner won his 12th game of the season today as the Boston Red Sox took advantage of the generosity of White Sox pitcher Lefty Jake Wade to beat Chicago, 4 to 2, today.

The victory enabled the Red Sox to gain a full game on the New York Yankees, who are out front by seven games.

All the Boston runs came in the second inning, when Pete Fox opened with a single, Walks to Lupien, Conroy, Wagner and Di Maggio forced in two runs, and then Johnny Pesky poked a single for two more.

Chicago got two back in the fourth, when Lodigiani singled with one out, Bill Mueller, young outfielder up from Waterloo, Iowa, making his debut in the majors, walked, and Tom Turner was given a ticket, too, loading the bases. Bill Dietrich, who had relieved Wade on the mound, singled to left for two runs.

Chicago A.B.H.O.A. Boston. A.B.H.O.A.
Kollasch 4 1 0 1 0 DIM loc 3 0 0 0 0
Kollasch 4 1 0 1 0 Fox 4 0 0 0 0
Ken drif 4 0 0 1 0 Willms 4 0 0 0 0
A. P. 4 0 0 2 0 Peck 4 0 0 0 0
Lof 4 0 0 3 0 Taylor 3 0 0 1 0
Pezak 3 0 1 1 0 S. P. 3 0 0 1 0
Webb 3 0 1 1 0 Egan 3 1 1 2 0
Murray 3 0 1 1 0 C. W. 2 0 0 0 0
Wade 2 0 0 0 0 Wagner 2 0 0 0 0
Morgan 2 0 0 0 0
Dicker 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 6 24 12 Totals 32 6 27 10

*Batted for Dietrich in ninth. Boston 000 000 000—3 Chicago 040 000 000—4

BASEBALL TODAY

DOUBLE HEADER
Washington vs. Cleveland
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tuesday—Cleveland—3:30 P.M.

Information Issued To Guide Parents on Opening of Schools

New Pupils Must Offer Certificates of Birth and Vaccination

As calls for information about the opening of school September 21 began to swamp the switchboard of the Franklin School last week, Acting Supt. of Schools C. R. Reed issued a guide for parents and pupils.

Admission to elementary schools, kindergarten to sixth grade; new pupils must bring certificates of birth and vaccination. Kindergarten children must be 5 years old by November 1, first-graders must be 6 years old by November 1.

Principals of elementary schools will be at their schools from 4 to 6 p. m. September 18 and from 8 to 10 a. m. September 19.

•Vocational schools: Application, with birth and vaccination certificates, may be made to the principal of the school any time after September 1.

Evening schools: Registration on the evening of September 21 at the respective schools.

Junior High School

Pupils desiring admission to the seventh or eighth year of a public junior high school should make application to the principal of the junior high school serving the home residence. A copy of the last report card and birth and vaccination certificates should be presented.

Ninth-grade pupils may be admitted to the Central High School only provided they live in the territory of this school.

All other ninth-grade pupils will attend the junior high school in whose territory they reside and should make application to the junior high school serving the home residence.

Some exceptions may be made in the case of pupils who, although not living in the territory of the Central High School, have easy access to it.

Pupils in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades should apply to the principal of the senior high school in the territory in which they reside, with the following exceptions: Pupils properly qualified who desire an intensive business course may be admitted to the 10th grade of the Roosevelt High School and pupils desiring a major shop course or a major home economics course may be admitted to the McKinley High School. They should apply to the principals of these schools. Proper credentials from the school last attended, in addition to birth and vaccination certificates, must be presented.

•Non-Resident Pupils.—Silver Spring area should attend Calvin Coolidge High School.

Pupils from Virginia may attend Central or Western High School, whichever is the more readily accessible.

No pupils outside the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area may be admitted to the Woodrow Wilson High School.

New Plant for Dublin

Eire's new hydroelectric power plant will have a capacity of 45,000 horsepower and enable Dublin to obtain 20,000,000 gallons of water daily from the reservoir.

Motorboats Produce Gas

Motor-driven fishing boats in Spain are to be equipped with auxiliary producer gas units so that they can be kept in service after consuming their gasoline ration.

Library in Utah Gets Reply From China on Book in Australia

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 29.—The city library last December 10 sent out an overdue notice on a book checked out in November.

Today's mail brought this reply from somewhere in China, dated July 18:

"...I last saw your book somewhere in Australia. Unfortunately, at present I am out of American currency so I cannot close find \$20 Chinese currency which at present rate of exchange here covers your bill."

No one in Salt Lake City knew the value of the two 10-yuan bills.

Girl Bassoon Player Leaves Typist's Job to Join WAACS



Miss Ruth Blank, 21, recruit for the WAACS' band, and Mark McDunn, 20, recruit for the Army's Band, are shown being greeted by Lt. John A. Andre.

A woman bassoon player, one of the few in the world, joined the WAACS yesterday at the Army recruiting station, Eleventh street and New York avenue N.W.

One of a family of bassoon players, Miss Ruth Blank, 21, of 6918 Sixth street N.W., said she came to Washington five months ago because her friends had left her home town of Lakewood, N. Y. and she was "lonesome." While here she became interested in WAACS and decided to "join up."

For the last five months she has been employed as a typist for the Civilian Personnel Division of the

War Department. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blank of Lakewood.

A student of the bassoon for the last three years, Miss Blank has played in several amateur musical concerts, one of which was held here last winter. Prior to her employment here she played piano in several all-girl bands in New York resorts.

Her uncle, Simon Kovar, plays the bassoon for the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and two of her cousins also play the instrument.

If she passes her physical examination she will leave for Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Monday.

Merger of Wage-Hour And Public Contracts Divisions Ordered

Consolidation to Become Effective by October 15; Walling to Head Agency

Consolidation of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions of the Labor Department has been ordered by Secretary Perkins, it was announced last night.

L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of the Public Contracts Division since its establishment in 1937, who was appointed administrator of the Wage and Hour Division in March, will head the combined agency. Undersecretary Perkins' order, the consolidation will become effective no later than October 15.

New York City will be the headquarters of the combined units, and a branch office will be maintained in Washington. The Public Contracts Division has approximately 100 employees in the District, and 50 in the field. The Wage and Hour Division, transferred to New York some months ago under the Government decentralization program, has about 355 employees in its headquarters office in that city, and 1,500 in the field.

The merger may shift a few employees from New York to Washington and others from Washington to New York, according to Labor Department officials. It was indicated that shifts of personnel between the two cities probably would balance each other.

"The greater efficiency and the avoidance of duplicate effort brought about by the consolidation will make it possible for the two divisions to carry out their responsibilities under the Fair Labor Standards Act and the Public Contracts Act, despite a cut of nearly \$400,000 in the combined budget of the divisions," Secretary Perkins said.

The consolidated unit will be known as the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division.

Officers of C. U. Clubs Plan Fall Programs Before Session Opens

Authorities Improve And Alter Students' Quarters on Campus

Officers of the several student clubs of Catholic University, now attending classes under the accelerated program, are preparing fall programs for the fall and winter season of school opening a month hence.

A number of informal campus meetings are being held so activities will be ready to start with the opening of the regular academic year September 28.

Each of the undergraduate organizations has some members who are taking the accelerated program, which has been in progress since the closing of the summer session August 8. The tentative plans these students make will be submitted to the whole membership of each society at the initial meetings in October.

The university authorities are taking advantage of the present period to make alterations and improvements of students' quarters and club facilities. The Phi Kappa House is undergoing extensive repairs and improvements. Similarly Gibbons Hall, where many undergraduate lay students live, has been

changed to meet the need for additional rooms for the new classes matriculating next month. Changes also are to be made in Caldwell Hall.

Mount Vernon Seminary Plans Courses in Defense

Because it considers that the close relationship between education and the war effort demands that an educational institution consider how it can best contribute to the national emergency, the Board of Directors of Mount Vernon Seminary, on recommendation of George W. Lloyd, president, has arranged for courses in defense activities to take the place of the normal activities in junior college and preparatory school.

A nurse's aide course, under the supervision of the American Red Cross, will be offered when school opens late in September. Students will receive a credit of three points

for the work. Motor corps and mechanics, a year's course, or first semester civilian protection and air-raid warden duties, combined with cadet during the second semester, will be included in the 1942-43 curriculum.

Part-time defense activities will include map reading, telephone switchboard and bandage rolling—the latter under Red Cross direction. Typing will be open to all students in their spare time.

Bicycle 'Lives' Extended
Bicycles used by the British Post Office Department which in normal times were considered to have a "life" of four years, now must last six years because of wartime demands.

NATIONAL art SCHOOL ENROLL NOW
All Branches of Fine and Commercial Art
Visit Student Exhibition, Open Daily.
1010 Vermont Ave. N. A. 5177

Lt. A. Victor Is Flyer HENDRICKS FIELD, Fla., Aug. 29 (P)—If names mean anything, a student officer here should make a crackerjack flyer—he's Lt. A. Victor of Vinton, La.

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New fall courses start Sept. 14 & 28 • Class or private lessons • Native instructors • Attractive rates • Easy terms • Please enroll early • Catalogue.
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Resident and Day Students
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Limited Capacity Service Discount 14 Acre Campus
Why not patronize a local school? Chevy Chase Junior College and High School offer advantages which students from distant states travel miles to obtain.
Transportation provided for day students
Liberal arts, college transfer.
Important terminal courses: Secretarial, Home Economics, Commercial Art and Drama.
Graduates will be equipped to meet the demand for trained personnel.
Register September 22, 23.
Apply: Director of Admissions
President, Miss Carrie Sutherland
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Devoted Exclusively to the Teaching of Law
Co-Educational Forty-seventh Year
Register Now for Classes Beginning September 16
Four-Year Evening Course
Leading to Degree of Bachelor of Laws
Special Courses in Legislation and Landlord & Tenant
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2000 G STREET N.W. Phone ME. 4585

Papers That Exposed Race Trouble Rumors Praised by Davis

OWI Head Says Enemy Invented Stories to Hurt War Effort

By the Associated Press.

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, yesterday commended four Southern daily newspapers and a Negro weekly for exposing "false and inflammatory rumors" of racial differences.

Mr. Davis said there was reason to believe that the stories, circulated by word-of-mouth until exposed by the newspapers, were invented by the enemy for the "deliberate purpose of provoking such troubles."

The rumors included false reports that colored residents of Norfolk, Va., had purchased all available vaccines in that area with the intention of making a mass attack on white residents. Another was to the effect that colored domestics were organizing clubs called "Order of Eleanor" and "Daughters of Eleanor" for the purpose of making extraordinary demands on white households.

In letters to editors of the papers, Mr. Davis said exposure of "these falsehoods is a patriotic service not only to your community but to the unity of the Nation."

The letters went to L. I. Jaffe, editor of the Virginian-Pilot, Norfolk, Va.; Josephus Daniels, editor of the News and Observer, Raleigh, N. C.; Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.; and P. B. Young, Sr., editor of the Journal and Guide, a Negro weekly published at Norfolk.

Six Investigators Named For Illinois U. Inquiry

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Trustees of the University of Illinois announced today the names of six educators who will investigate Attorney General George F. Barrett's charges that the university was becoming a "political empire" and has been "on the downgrade since 1934."

The educators, representing the American Council on Education, are Raymond A. Kent, president of the University of Louisville; Charles E. Friley, president of the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts; W. E. Wickenden, president of the Case School of Applied Science; T. R. McConnell, dean of the University of Minnesota; Earl J. McGrath, dean of the University of Buffalo; and John W. Taylor, director of the Bureau of Educational Research at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

They plan to begin their inquiry next week, the trustees said.

Molzahn Appeals Verdict In Espionage Plot Case

By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 29.—The Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn of Philadelphia appealed today from a Federal jury verdict convicting him of conspiring to deliver American military secrets to the Axis.

The appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals was filed at New Haven by Molzahn's lawyer, James W. Carpenter.

Pastor Molzahn, a naturalized American citizen and formerly a cavalry officer in the German Army, was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment after his conviction on August 21 on a charge that he conspired with four others to violate the Espionage Act.

Special 4 1/2 Month Practical Course
RADIO REPAIR AND SERVICING
Radio Technicians Are in Great Demand
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N.W. MEL 5626
Even. Class—Send for Catalogue Also Engineering and Drafting

First Navy Air Cadets Assigned Blimp Service

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 29.—The first Navy pre-flight school cadets to be assigned to lighter-than-air service were named here today by Capt. C. E. Smith, commanding officer of the school.

They are English-born Derek Stuart Archer of Rome, Ga.; Charles Robert Barton, Fayetteville, Ark.; Wayne Roland Bryant, Kenton, Tenn.; Robert Buckingham Cheyne, Wakefield, Mass.; and Murray Marcus, Savannah, Ga.

The five, members of the first graduating class of this school, will report to the naval aviation training station at Lakehurst, N. J., on September 10 for blimp training, the announcement stated.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Boarding or day, local or national. Consult this reliable information for advice and catalog. Phone, call or write.
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Located in the Nation's Capital
A COMPLETE EDUCATION ON ONE CAMPUS, GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL
College of Liberal Arts Graduate School School of Music School of Law College of Medicine Summer School
School of Engineering and Architecture College of Pharmacy College of Dentistry School of Religion FULLY ACCREDITED
NATIONAL DEFENSE COURSES UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES OFFICE OF EDUCATION (Free)
ATHLETICS—R.O.T.C.—STUDENT GOVERNMENT—DEBATING
259 Teachers—3,222 Students—11,339 Alumni—26 Buildings
Registration, Autumn Quarter, September 30, 1942
FOR PERMIT TO REGISTER, WRITE
THE REGISTRAR, HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

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A School With Many Advantageous Features
All temperaments and personalities are not alike—and that is why YOUR boy will find advancement more sure and fundamentally sound at the Woodward School. We make it an individual matter—watching closely his development. We help him to master thoroughly subjects with which he may experience difficulty—seeing that he has definite and clear understanding of each as he goes along. You can see what is accomplishable through our system of small classes. Physical instruction and sports are featured under skilled direction. Swimming Pools are available. And the tuition is attractive.
Fall Term Opens Monday, September 14.
Enrollments are now being made.
The new Catalogue is ready.
A copy will be mailed upon request. We'll be glad to have you visit the School in person; or if preferred we will send a faculty representative to confer with you.
LEROY J. MAAS, B. S., Director
1736 G Street Y. M. C. A. NAt. 8250

EVENING COURSES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Hundreds of men and women in Washington and suburbs attend evening classes because they realize the importance of specialized training in their work. They vary in age from 18 to 60 years. They represent many different governmental agencies, business firms and occupations. They come from practically every community and suburb of Washington.
Southeastern's graduates hold many important positions in government agencies and in the commercial and professional life of the Nation's Capital.

JUNIOR COLLEGE
All courses under the Junior College have been revised to meet war-time conditions and serve the individual needs of employed persons. Students have an election of more than twenty-five academic subjects. Whether the student desires courses of instruction leading to a Junior College Certificate of Associate in Arts or Associate in Science, or whether he desires Civil Service training, he will find the best obtainable instructors at Southeastern. The main object now in the field of education is, without lowering academic standards, to give students essential courses that will be helpful in the war effort by helping them prepare for the more responsible positions ahead.

SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
Our Secretarial courses are organized to serve the individual needs of each student. Instruction combines classroom and individual help. The schedule is flexible. Allowance is made for previous training. Advancement depends upon speed in completing assignments. You set your own pace.
How soon you will be ready for your opportunity will depend upon you. Every effort of our experienced, understanding staff of instructors will help you achieve your goal in minimum time.

CIVILIAN PILOT TRAINING
The Civilian Pilot Training program under the Civilian Activities Administration is open to all male persons between eighteen and thirty-seven. This program trains men for various phases of flight in the war effort. Each stage is of eight weeks' duration. All ground and flight school essential courses that will be helpful in the war effort are covered by the C. A. A. for successful applicants. Applications will be accepted for the September, November, January, March, and May courses. For complete information, call the co-ordinator, Charles L. Skarren, Jr.

MODERN LANGUAGES
In the School of Languages, the conversation method is stressed. Our faculty of native teachers are thoroughly experienced in teaching students the fundamentals of speech. They place particular stress on conversation during the entire classroom period. Classes are limited so that each student may be assured maximum attention. Courses are offered in SPANISH, RUSSIAN, FRENCH and GERMAN.
• COMMERCIAL RADIO COURSE •

ACCOUNTANCY SCHOOL
Long recognized as one of the leading colleges in this section offering training in the field of Accountancy, Southeastern, in keeping with war-time needs, is offering continuous programs to accelerate the time required for graduation. Never before has the need been so great, nor so many opportunities open to trained accountants as at present. Women trained in accountancy are in great demand. Southeastern offers regular courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science, and post-graduate work for a Masters Degree and C.P.A. preparation.
LAW SCHOOL
The Law School begins September 21. Classes are open to men and women who have necessary college pre-law training. The course of study is 4 years leading to the LL.B. degree. Persons desiring legal training for business as well as for the D. C. Bar find the training in the Evening Law School helpful. A limited number of students without pre-legal training will be accepted. For complete information concerning the program ask for the 1942 bulletin.
WOMEN STUDENTS
It is you WOMEN to whom we must look today to carry on the work of the men called to the colors; therefore special emphasis is placed on the diversified programs, the convenient location and the many opportunities Southeastern offers to facilitate your education.
You will like your classmates. You will meet high school and college students who are training to become successful business women. More mature people are training to serve in offices "for the duration." Your life here will be enriched with worthwhile friendships.
Spacious classrooms and up-to-date equipment will create a pleasant professional environment for your training.

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
18th & G STS. N.W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Committee to Launch Drive to Decide Peace Essentials

Peoples' Mandate to Open Event on Anniversary Of Its Founding To determine the "essentials of a lasting peace..."

Campaign Explained. Miss Mabel Vernon, director of the committee, explained that the campaign will be conducted during the National Broadcasting Co. hour of "Cadenas de las Americas..."

Awards Are Planned. Among campaign plans is a contest with an award of prizes for the most effective and practical program...

New Courses Are Added By Columbus Law School Columbus University school of law offers a four-year evening course...

Wilson College, D. C. Schools Lose Colorful Personality

Miss Breen Retiring, Although She Plans Hours of Service

By JESSE FANT EVANS. One of the most efficient and colorful personalities in Washington's public schools...

Her Personality Inspires. Miss Breen has a tireless, driving personality, one that has pushed her on to new and wider horizons of intellectual development...

Teaching Test Slated In Physical Education Special examinations for men who want licenses to teach physical education in the white junior and senior high schools...

ABBOTT ART SCHOOL Drafting Commercial Interior Decoration Fashion-Costume Sculpture-Life Junior School

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL for SECRETARIES OPENING NEW CLASSES September 8 and 15 TIVOLI THEATER BUILDING

Longfellow School for Boys Boarding and Day—Grades 1 to 8 Large Grounds—Supervised Play

Georgetown U. Law Registrations Open Sept. 17 for Fall

Nurses' Training School To Start 39th Year On Tuesday

Closing its summer sessions next Saturday, the Georgetown University school of law will conduct three days of registration starting September 17...

Big Registration Seen. Despite the war and the Selective Service Act there were reasons for Georgetown law school officials to believe that the forthcoming registration will be nearly on a par with other years...

New Subjects Offered. With the war bringing to the fore many new problems of governmental administration, Federal practice and taxation, the law school has arranged its courses to cover these subjects...

SANZ STARTS SPECIAL DAY AND EVENING CLASSES IN SPANISH "WHERE ONE HAS TO SPEAK SPANISH IN 6 MONTHS"

FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY Fully accredited preparatory school for college or business. Able facility. Small classes...

Benjamin Franklin University School of Accountancy and Financial Administration Registration Now Open for Day and Evening Divisions

Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC. "The Merry Widow" by Franz Lehár, presented by the San Carlo Opera Co. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

OUTDOORS. Bird walk, Foundry Branch and Glover-Archibold Parkways; meet at Forty-fourth street and Reservoir road N.W., 7:30 o'clock this morning.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Sight-seeing tours, swimming, YMCA, 3 o'clock this afternoon. Twilight suppers, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 6 o'clock today.

DEGREES and Professional Careers for ACCOUNTANTS Bachelor of Commercial Science (B. C. S.) degree is conferred for completing a two-year day or a three-year evening course...

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ACCOUNTANCY WASHINGTON ACADEMY BUSINESS ADM. 526 Woodward Bldg. RE. 2421. Nationally Known and Recognized by C. P. A. Boards—B. C. S. and M. C. S. Degrees.

3 From D. C. and Vicinity Win M. I. T. Scholarships Three residents of Washington and vicinity have been awarded freshman competitive scholarships by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology...

Officer School in Britain LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP)—Establishment of a 12-week officers' training school for enlisted men in the European theater of war was ordered today by the United States Army commander, Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Mayor Resumes Navy Post NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP)—Lt. Carl F. Zedler, 34, Mayor of Milwaukee, who now is on active duty with the Navy, arrived in New York today to return to duty as commander of a naval gun crew. He had been on a short leave.

MOUNT VERNON SEMINARY and JUNIOR COLLEGE Resident and Day School for Girls Est. 1875—68th Year Junior College: Transfer and terminal courses. Preparatory School: Ninth through Twelfth grades.

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MACHINE SHORTHAND Temple Secretarial School 1420 K St. N.W. National 3530. Register for new classes in the improved Machine Shorthand Method...

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SECRETARIAL Washington School for Secretaries National Free Bldg., 14th and F Streets N.W. The School With a Select Evening Body

SECRETARIAL Strayer College of Secretarial Training Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets Collegiate standards in business education. Graduation from high school required for admission...



MISS MARY CECELIA BREEN. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

American U. Plans Course in Practical Applied Biology

'Wildlife Management' Study Will Prepare For Jobs in U. S. Service

In response to demand for under-graduate courses in practical applied biology, American University college of arts and sciences will offer as part of the evening division program a course in wildlife management, taught by George Petrides, junior park naturalist of the National Capital Parks office.

In announcing the appointment of Mr. Petrides, President Paul F. Douglass stated that the university "will be able to prepare undergraduate students for junior exams in the Government biological service. The course in wildlife management will be taught by a man whose training is in the practical application of biology to Government work."

The wildlife management course consists of (1) ornithology; the identification, classification, migration, songs, courtship, nesting and feeds of birds; (2) mammalogy; the identification of mammals; and (3) practical wildlife ecology; studies of bird and animal populations, range, census methods, productively, refugees, predators, and game and fur values. Field study include use of the 80-acre campus, American University and trips to areas administered by the Fish and Game Wildlife Service, National Park Service and Smithsonian Institution.

The wildlife management course will be given from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday evenings on the campus of the college of arts and sciences. Registration for evening courses will begin Thursday, September 17.

The regular day division of the college will start September 18 when the orientation week program will start. College classes begin September 23.

Nurse Refresher Courses Planned at Two Hospitals

"Back on duty" is the cry of the Graduate Nurses' Association to every available inactive nurse. With more and more nurses leaving daily to join the Army, the shortage of nurses in local hospitals is becoming serious.

"Refresher courses" for those nurses who feel they have been inactive too long to resume bedside nursing have been planned by Sibley and Doctors' Hospitals, beginning in September if there are enough applicants for the courses.

Every inactive graduate registered nurse who feels that she can work either full or part time, as a volunteer or on a salary basis, can call Miss Edith M. Beattie, executive secretary of the association, at National 2149 for further instructions.

FTC Book Price Order Hits Three Large Firms

The Federal Trade Commission announced yesterday it had ordered three corporations—described as the largest wholesalers of medical books in three geographic areas—to desist from alleged agreements to fix prices and control sales areas.

The order named T. H. McKenna, Inc., New York; Chicago Medical Book Co., Chicago, and J. A. Majors & Co., Dallas, Tex.

The proceeding was closed without prejudice insofar as it concerned four companies which publish the medical books sold by the others. The four are W. B. Saunders Co., J. B. Lippincott Co. and Van Antwerp Lea and Febiger, trading as Lea & Febiger, all of Philadelphia, and C. V. Mosby Co., St. Louis.

100-Pound Girl Will Jockey 5-Ton Crane

HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif., Aug. 29.—Two weeks ago 19-year-old Kathryn Robinson, who tips the scales at 100 pounds, was running a passenger elevator in Kansas City. Now her job's operating a five-ton monorail crane in a war industry plant here.

Miss Robinson is a sort of guinea pig for the United States Employment Service. She applied for work at the local office at the time an experiment was being planned in related job replacements. Just then the war plant asked for an electric crane operator.

On the theory that the conductor of an electric crane were related jobs, the Federal employment men took her to the plant, but were somewhat taken aback at the size of the machine.

"I'll try anything once." Kathryn asserted, climbing into the crane's cab. And "just like taking a ride in a balloon," she pronounced as she descended, after a ride 20 feet above the heads of several hundred workmen.

Now she's taking a three-week training course to perfect her technique.



HOWARD CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY—This chemistry building, dedicated by President Roosevelt in 1936, is the newest academic building on the campus of Howard University at Howard place and Georgia avenue N.W., now celebrating its 75th Anniversary. All but two of the original buildings of the university, Miner Hall, first a women's dormitory and now an administrative building, and Clarke Hall, still occupied as a men's dormitory, have been replaced. —Scurlock Photo.

Army Life Will Begin Tomorrow Morning For 95 D. C. Men

Registrants Received Two Weeks' Furlough After Induction Aug. 17

Army life will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow for 95 Washington men who will report for assignment to training camps. The group was given a two-week furlough following induction August 17.

List of the selectees follows:

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| Ganter, Herbert L. | Forbes, William W. |
| Kiellien, J. F. | Burke, L. A. |
| McNorton, F. E. | Reese, William H. |
| Holbert, Abraham | McKeon, Edmund S. |
| Ball, Milford G. | Spago, John |
| Berger, Felix | McKeon, S. G. |
| Griswold, T. | Morone, Philip |
| Pugh, Harry L. | Kielian, John A. |
| Hard, Tom F. | Hopman, Louis |
| Cole, Lawrence H. | McNorton, F. E. |
| Levine, Benjamin | Hedger, Edmund S. |
| Downs, Thomas E. | McNorton, F. E. |
| McNorton, F. E. | Merger, John F. |
| Valk, Henry S. | McNorton, F. E. |
| Rimber, Raymond | McNorton, F. E. |
| Owens, Leslie E. | Bonneau, Omar E. |
| Alexander, B. R. | Brook, Ralph, Jr. |
| Gardner, Richard M. | Brook, Ralph, Jr. |
| Moore, Herbert M. | Brook, Ralph, Jr. |
| Pelletier, H. W. | Brook, Ralph, Jr. |
| Lois, Adolf J. | Brook, Ralph, Jr. |
| Carlsen, Joseph D. | Brook, Ralph, Jr. |
| Haire, James R. | Brook, Ralph, Jr. |
| Clayton, Walter B. | Brook, Ralph, Jr. |
| Jones, Sam A. | Brook, Ralph, Jr. |
| Keller, George A. | Brook, Ralph, Jr. |
| Strain, William J. | Brook, Ralph, Jr. |
| Maricelli, Joseph L. | Brook, Ralph, Jr. |
| Westall, William E. | Brook, Ralph, Jr. |
| Upton, Robert D. | Brook, Ralph, Jr. |
| Tealy, Joseph B. | Brook, Ralph, Jr. |
| Dove, Francis S. | Brook, Ralph, Jr. |
| Roderick, John P. | Brook, Ralph, Jr. |
| Mealy, Orville A. | Brook, Ralph, Jr. |
| Owens, Carl B. | Brook, Ralph, Jr. |
| Schuman, Irving | Brook, Ralph, Jr. |
| Schmidt, Thomas L. | Brook, Ralph, Jr. |
| Mullen, Paul V. | Brook, Ralph, Jr. |
| Rowe, Frederick C. | Brook, Ralph, Jr. |
| Schreffes, Jerome | Brook, Ralph, Jr. |
| Smith, James W. | Brook, Ralph, Jr. |
| Moldaver, L. M. | Brook, Ralph, Jr. |
| Greene, Marvin M. | Brook, Ralph, Jr. |
| Macarain, Max G. | Brook, Ralph, Jr. |

Third of All Doctors In U. S. Will Be in Uniform by 1943

Public Told to Take Extra Precautions To Guard Health

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH, Wide World.

Proper health care from now on is a wartime duty for every one—because there aren't going to be as many doctors on call.

Between now and the end of the year 20,000 physicians are to be added to the present force of 150,000 in uniform and within a year 65,000—approximately one-third of all those in the country—will be in the Army alone. The Navy will take at least 10,000 more.

The remainder of the Nation's 181,000 doctors, including those now in retirement and the men and women to be graduated next year, will be spread out so thin that some people may have to do a lot of walking to and from a doctor or a hospital—a necessity providing exercise which in many cases will cure minor ailments, physicians say.

Needs of Areas Studied.

Every effort is being made to avoid draining local communities of essential physicians who will be needed to care for serious illnesses and industrial or other health problems, such as epidemics, according to Dr. Frank H. Lahey of Boston, former president of the American Medical Association and head of the Government Procurement and Assignment Service, which is registering all physicians, dentists and veterinarians for call to active duty when needed.

The service has studied the medical needs of practically every area in the country to determine how many doctors are needed according to the density of civilian population.

This survey indicates that when the Army and Navy reach their full complement of medical officers the doctors left at home will number only about one for each 1,500 civilians. In sparsely settled or rural

areas this situation is considered certain to cause some hardships.

Trailers Used as Hospitals.

Public health service officials say that already serious situations are arising in some areas where, due to concentration of industrial workers, the populations have doubled or tripled in the last six months without any increase in the number of doctors available—and often the number has decreased due to Army and Navy demands.

In at least one community trailers have had to be converted into hospitals, and in another the hospital time limit allowed mothers after child birth has been cut from 10 days to 24 hours.

The health service is sponsoring a program to build approximately 100 hospitals, each of which would have 50 beds in addition to treatment and examination rooms. These would be located at strategic points throughout the country and would serve as treatment centers as well as hospitals and would be available for immediate care of the wounded in the event of bombing raids. To profit by British experience, fewer emergency hospital beds would be provided in cities and towns, and major emphasis would be placed on scattered hospitals for recuperating cases.

Better Care for Patients.

Under the small hospital program which has been planned for more than a year it would be possible for one physician to care for two to

three times as many patients as he now can in making calls over a wide territory, officials estimate.

In addition, better care could be given in many cases, because instruments, X-Ray machines, an operating room and other facilities would be available immediately to the doctor and nurse.

"With proper co-operation by all the people in taking their ailments to the doctor—except an emergency—instead of calling the doctor to the ailment, we do not anticipate much difficulty in maintaining the health of the Nation," one official declared.

"But it is imperative that every person be doubly careful about his health."

Japanese Cards Are Prize

Winners of events at a Navy Day celebration in Melbourne, Australia, were awarded a collection of eight Japanese cards bearing colored pictures of Japanese temples, houses and girls.

To keep our independence, instead of being kept in dependence, start a regular bond-buying program right now.

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Day School: General course in painting. Advanced General course. New 4-year "Career Course" for B. A. degree, in conjunction with the American University. Night School: Mondays, life drawing. Tuesdays, painting. Lecture Program. Conveniently located. Catalogue.

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The Whitehall Country School

A country school for boys and girls through the second grade, and for girls up to secondary school. Sound Scholarships, good work habits, and considerate, good manners will be required.

A beautiful country estate of 34 acres offers opportunity for a balanced day for young children with a natural alternation of physical activity and mental work. Excellent Scholastic Training. Limited Groups.

A flexible program Transportation Varying athletics

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Schools, Colleges and Music Studios can cover the Washington area completely and at a low cost by advertising exclusively in THE STAR.

Leading all other newspapers in the United States in school advertising lineage, The Star also is first in the presentation of informative school news.

A Special Educational Section will be published Sunday, September 13. However, other issues will carry many pages of important educational announcements.

Advertisers are invited to inquire about THE STAR's advantageous lineage contracts. A representative will gladly call on request.

Telephone National 5000

25 Group Solicitation Aides Are Named for War Fund Drive

John J. Hasley Chosen As Second in Command By Unit Chairman

The appointment of 25 to Community War Fund leadership posts in the Group Solicitation Unit was announced yesterday by Thomas N. Beavers, chairman of the unit.

Mr. Beavers has chosen John J. Hasley, general manager of the Palisad Royal Department Store, as his second in command of the unit which will take the war fund appeal to executives and employees in more than 1,100 local corporations and offices.

"We are filling our ranks with 'top' men to make sure that Washington's first Community War Fund will have clear channels, into the heart of Washington's business and professional life, when the campaign opens in late October," Mr. Beavers said.

Cheston Vice Chairman.

Harvey J. Cheston has been appointed vice chairman and Ben S. Foster assistant vice chairman in charge of campaign organization of business firms grouped according to geographical areas.

Serving as vice chairman in charge of "functional" divisions will be Paul D. Sleeper, together with Dan Holland, assistant vice chairman.

Other top-ranking volunteers who will aid Mr. Cheston in organizing solicitation according to geographical areas are Edgar N. Brauner, chairman, and Clark G. Diamond, vice chairman, of area 1; James H. Simon, area 2; Herbert J. Rich, sr., area 3; Charles W. O'Donnell, chairman, and Emil A. Loebl, vice chairman, area 4; Kirk Miller, chairman of area 5.

Sleeper's Assistants.

Under Mr. Sleeper, leaders who have accepted appointment to build up volunteer arms for the group solicitation in specific functional groupings of business firms are the following:

Automobile division, Edmund O. Carl, jr.; bakers, James B. Luttig; banks, Bruce Baird; brokers, L. Clark Brown; colleges and universities, Dr. Harold G. Moulton; economic, educational, John K. Anderson; hotels, Arthur J. Harnett; laundries, E. N. Cannon, chairman.

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Germans in Norway Are Set at 550,000

By the Associated Press.

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 29.—A Stockholm dispatch in the Neue Zürcher Zeitung today said the number of Germans in Norway had increased greatly in the past few weeks and now totalled 250,000 soldiers and 300,000 civilians. There are 100,000 German civilians in Oslo alone, many of them having been evacuated from Northern German cities, the dispatch said.

Louisiana Sales Tax Legislation Approved

By the Associated Press.

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 29.—The House today completed legislative action on a State-wide 1 percent retail sales tax due to go into effect immediately on the signature of Gov. Sam Jones.

Proceeds of the sales tax will provide operating funds for the big New Orleans Charity Hospital, whose \$2,200,000 appropriation was vetoed by Gov. Jones in balancing the State budget.

The House concurred in Senate amendments which changed the tax from a 1½ per cent to a 1 per cent levy.

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Taxes and Costs Cut
C. & P. Phone Net
Despite Activity

\$71,304 July Earnings
Contrast With \$75,722
In 1941 Month

By HAROLD B. ROGERS.
Although activities of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., like all other business in a war-walloped Washington, are on the increase, heavier taxes and higher operating expenses resulted in a decrease in net income for both July this year, and for the first seven months of the year, as compared with the same periods last year.

Net income of the company for July this year amounted to \$71,304 against \$75,722 for the same 1941 month, or a decrease of \$4,418.

At the same time investment in telephone plant, according to the monthly report of the company filed with the Public Utilities Commission by Charles A. Robinson, vice president and general manager, was \$1,065,682 more than in July, 1941.

Operating revenues for July were \$1,737,377 against \$1,311,205 a year ago, and operating expenses were \$1,416,507 as compared with \$1,031,951 in July, 1941.

Taxes Total \$121,499.
Taxes in July amounted to \$121,499, accrued as to Federal taxes, however, at rates imposed by the 1941 revenue act.

The net income of the company will be less than currently reported.

Net income of the company fell off from \$835,326 for the seven months of 1941, to \$753,734 during the comparable period this year.

For the seven months of 1942 operating revenues were 29.1 per cent higher than for the same period last year, while expenses, including taxes, were 36.18 per cent higher.

There were 348,654 telephones in service at the end of July, which was an increase of 4,141 telephones over the previous month. Telephone users made 40,370,000 calls during the month, or 2,362,000 more than in July, 1941.

Woman Expert Named.
Mrs. Dorothea Grater of the American Bankers Association staff at its headquarters in New York city has been appointed to an executive position in the office of the District of Columbia Bankers' Association, and is expected to arrive here Tuesday.

This was learned last night from John A. Reilly, president of the association, who explained that Mrs. Grater will take an important role in the activities of the organization. She has been active in the legal division of the ABA, and has contributed to official publications of the ABA. Graduating with the degrees both of bachelor of arts and of law, she is a member of the New York Bar. According to her associates in the New York office, Mrs. Grater has been highly efficient in her work. She is acquainted with banking affairs, and is widely known in ABA circles. She is said by her associates to be "attractive, and of a pleasing personality."

Larson Already Gone.
With the secretary of the bankers' association, Donald Larson, already in the Army at Camp Lee, the acting secretary, Edridge Kendrick, said last night he was expecting to be called into the service probably within the next few months. If this should happen, Mrs. Grater would be in a position through her experience in the District of Columbia Bankers' Association, to take over the responsibilities of acting secretary. On account of this, her appointment to the new post here assumes added significance.

This move of the District of Columbia bankers is in line with the growing importance of women on the staffs of local banks, which are looking more and more to women to take places of men gone into the armed forces. One bank official said last night his institution had places for at least four qualified women.

Personal Notes.
D. J. Needham, general counsel of the American Bankers' Association, who has been on vacation with Mrs. Needham at Rehoboth Beach, Del., will return to his desk here tomorrow.

Thomas J. Groom, president of the Bank of Commerce and Savings, who has been on vacation at Seaside, Ga., is planning to return soon.

Harold E. Sheffers, a director of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association and assistant sales manager of Radio Station WOL, is on active duty as lieutenant commander in the Navy, in former service.

C. Wylie Allen, a director of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, who is chief savings and loan consultant, United States Agency, is on duty as a lieutenant, United States Army, somewhere in the Midwest.

Commodity Index Lower
Despite Food Gains

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Food prices edged this week to a new 1942 high as measured by the Associated Press index, while the overall commodity list was a shade lower at \$9.17 per cent of the 1926 average compared with 99.34 a week ago and 92.57 a year ago.

Livestock prices showed the sharpest drops last week. Hogs, cattle and lambs declining in the wake of announcement that price ceilings on live hogs were planned.

Cotton was up about \$1.50 a bale on the week, while wheat, rye, turpentine and wool also moved higher.

The 35-commodity index, based on spot wholesale prices, compared with a week ago and a year ago as follows:

Table with columns: Commodity, 1926 Index, 1941 Index, 1942 Index. Rows include Cattle, Hogs, Poultry, Wheat, Corn, etc.

Daily Price Average.
NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 99.33, from 99.17, a week ago, and 92.57, a year ago.

The tide of war is about to turn. Push it along with War Savings stamps.

District Business Barometers

Business in Washington during July continued to expand compared with the same month last year according to a survey of principal business criteria by The Star.

Bank clearings soared to a new high for July. Telephones in service reached 348,654. Department store sales, postal receipts and sales of electricity all indicated substantial increases.

The upward trends are shown in detail by the following tables:

Check Transactions
WASHINGTON CLEARING HOUSE.
Table with columns: Month, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942. Rows include January, February, March, etc.

Telephone Service in District
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.
Number of Telephones in Service.

Table with columns: Month, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942. Rows include January, February, March, etc.

Average Originating Calls Per Day.

Table with columns: Month, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942. Rows include January, February, March, etc.

Sales Index of Department Stores

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
Average Monthly Sales 1923=100.

Table with columns: Month, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942. Rows include January, February, March, etc.

Postal Receipts in Capital
Reported by Fiscal Years.
Table with columns: Month, 1939-40, 1940-41, 1941-42, 1942-43. Rows include July, August, September, etc.

Kilowatt-Hour Sales for District

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

Table with columns: Month, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942. Rows include January, February, March, etc.

New York Cotton

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Cotton futures fluctuated widely in fairly active trading today but closing price changes were minor with net gains of 15 to 30 cents a bale.

Most traders seemed confused by the previous session's startling rise, attributed to President Roosevelt's statement that any future farm price control program would be flexible instead of rigid.

Both buyers and sellers were cautious, the former feeling that the technical position had been impaired and the latter noting the apparent spread of the holding movement among Southern farmers.

The range follows:
Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29.—Cotton futures continued to advance today on short covering induced by indications that the government would promote flexible stabilization of wages and farm prices instead of any attempt to freeze the market. Closed steady 6 to 18 points net higher.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29.—Cotton futures continued to advance today on short covering induced by indications that the government would promote flexible stabilization of wages and farm prices instead of any attempt to freeze the market. Closed steady 6 to 18 points net higher.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29.—Cotton futures continued to advance today on short covering induced by indications that the government would promote flexible stabilization of wages and farm prices instead of any attempt to freeze the market. Closed steady 6 to 18 points net higher.

New Controller Named

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Directors of Libby, McNeill & Libby, canners, announce the election of Fred P. Silvon as controller and secretary, succeeding Dwight E. Hillier, deceased.

Bond Averages

Table with columns: Bond Type, Yield, Change.

10 Low-Yield Bonds

Table with columns: Bond Name, Yield, Price.

Business Prepares
For Big Changes
After Conflict

Survey Shows Many
Concerns Working on
Post-War Plans

By FRANK MACMILLEN,
World Business Writer.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Is it worth while now for business and industry to plan for the post-war period?

A survey by a leading industrial designer indicates the answer of many businessmen is an emphatic yes, with the important qualification that it should be in accordance with present or prospective war production.

It also shows that many key concerns have such planning efforts under way, that a relatively small number of them have not only approved of the idea but have not found time or men available to start it, and that a small minority think this is no time to lay plans for peace.

The survey, conducted by the industrial designing firm of Walter Dornier, Inc., with headquarters in New York, which numbers factors among its clients was under the direction of Coleman Shaughnessy.

Nearly 95 per cent, 480 out of the 506 concerns which gave definite replies, answered "yes" to the question: "Do you think it wise during the war to plan for peace (so far as this can be done without detracting from your war effort)?"

Fast Changes Foreseen.
Almost equally significant appeared the replies of 499 concerns which answered "yes" to the question of whether they believed major changes in their plants or equipment would be necessary after the war, due to new materials, new machines and expanded production capacity.

Answers to the question and which they didn't know what to expect.

A substantial number of firms saw war production experience as likely to be helpful to them when peace returned, 247 concerns took this view. They saw nothing to be gained in this respect, 20 had no war work, 1 was baffled.

The survey was addressed to 2,000 key concerns in the manufacture of planes, automobiles, building materials, chemicals, clothing, drugs, farm equipment, food, hardware, heating, house furnishings, household appliances, jewelry, machinery, metal office equipment, petroleum, plastics, rubber and sporting goods. Transport concerns were also in the list, and 100, or 5 per cent of the queries, which usually directed to retail distributors.

Surprises Expected.
Teague, beginning with the premise that nothing should be allowed to interfere with present war production, had this to say of the survey:

"Strange things happen in wars, and structures like this, sometimes collapse with gratifying speed when they get on the skids. That's what happened in 1918.

"If it should happen again, will America be caught short?"

"Conversion, industry has been told what, how and how much to produce; relatively simple after all.

In reconversion, each manufacturer going to answer these questions for himself.

"The success of industry as a whole in answering them rightly, its success in swinging back into civilian production smoothly and smoothly, and its success in employing and economic dislocation, will depend on what will decide whether this country wins or loses the peace for which we will have fought and won the war."

New Products Planned.
Of companies now laying plans for the future, the survey showed greatest activity was in study looking to production of new products or redesign of old ones; 316 companies reported such efforts.

Other big fields being surveyed, engineering, 199; new designs, 284 companies looking into new materials, 262 examining new manufacturing processes, 236 studying new markets, 240 analyzing future competition and 182 figuring new ways to utilize expanded equipment.

(These figures contain duplications, of course; many companies were working on more than one of the planning ideas.)

The commonest explanation of the 77 companies which said they approved plans for the war effort but not yet made any, was "too busy on war work."

But this group also cited one or more of the following reasons: It is too early, or conditions are too unsettled; no changes are needed, or "just haven't got around to it yet."

"Some of the most illuminating information from the survey, Teague said, came in incidental comment from industrial executives whose names he had agreed not to reveal, but he cited these:

From the passenger traffic manager of a leading railroad: "After the war I will be glad to again be available, together with other raw materials for manufacture of new and better commercial planes and automobiles, the problems that I face now are serious and they are with me which they have yet been confronted."

"It will be necessary . . . for them to very greatly improve their plants and equipment and their operating technique in order to hold the rails as they would be required of traffic that otherwise would be lured away by other types of vehicles."

From a food processor: "Have talked to no one who has failed to benefit from forced changes and substitutions of the war effort in adding to technical knowledge."

Larger Meat Output
Necessary to Fill
Vast War Needs

Production Is Breaking
All Records, but So
Is Potential Demand

By FRANKLIN MULLIN,
World Market Writer.
CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Are you, Mr. American citizen, going to be able during fall and winter to eat the amount of meat you normally consumed before war broke out in Europe and the rest of the world?

The answer is yes, providing exports do not expand sharply above current levels.

Are you going to be able to buy as much as you want at prices which now are prevented from going higher by Federal regulation? The answer is, no.

These questions, asked by civilian men and women throughout the nation in recent weeks of tightened meat supplies and local shortages of some cuts, are cleared up to some extent by statistics of the meat and livestock industry.

Must Go Even Faster.
Statistics indicate that the meat production machinery, now turning out food in unprecedented volume, must whirl even faster if all the potential wartime demands are to be satisfied. Production is expected to expand greatly in a few weeks when marketing of the big new hog crop gets under way, but livestock experts are trying to determine whether it can be maintained.

It is not for three factors, the all-time top rate of production and the seasonal increase expected soon might be enough. These factors are:

1. The American consumer wants to eat more meat than normally.

2. Uncle Sam wants to feed his armed forces all the nutritious food required for maximum fighting trim.

3. Meat requirements of the United Nations particularly Britain and Russia, are unpredictable. Only supply and shipping space are holding down exports now. President Roosevelt illustrated this when he suggested that if the United States should ship more meat to battle fronts it would release shipping space now being used to carry meat from Australia, New Zealand and Argentina, a longer haul.

Rationing Considered.
This, the American meat factory, capacity of which is unknown, must be speeded up to meet all contingencies. Domestic civilian consumers will get only a share. Because the law of supply and demand, normally reflected in price, has been amended by price ceilings, the Government is preparing to resort to some sort of allocation or rationing of meat stocks to make sure every one gets his share.

The Nation's meat output this year is expected to approach 22,000,000,000 pounds, exclusive of lard, compared with 20,500,000,000 last year and almost 19,000,000,000 in 1940.

Before that, production seldom got above 17,000,000,000 pounds annually and 1935 it was only 15,000,000,000.

Estimating that the armed forces and United Nations may use about a fourth of this production, there would be left close to 17,000,000,000 pounds for the domestic population, which is smaller than in previous years.

But the American consumer has been transferred to the military group. This is not as much meat as was consumed domestically in 1940 and 1941 but it compares favorably with what the larger population had in previous years.

Soldiers Eat More.
Experts pointed out that armed forces sent to foreign localities near native meat supplies diminish the number of consumers that must be fed from domestic production. However, they said, a man transferred from civilian to military life more than doubles his meat consumption.

Livestock trade experts believe per capita consumption this year may be around 145 pounds, exclusive of lard, compared with 148 last year and 141.8 in 1940. Previously, it had not been above 140 since 1925 and had dropped as low as 117 in 1935.

These figures in the livestock men's mind, that the American consumer is not suffering from lack of meat. He just can't buy all he wants.

Normally, the incentive to increase livestock and meat production is found in high prices. Hogs and cattle recently have averaged the highest since 1920 and 1928, respectively, and with a big feed crop, expansion of production is possible.

Government experts hope none of the steps they take to assure proper distribution of available meat will impair this incentive. But there are many angles to watch.

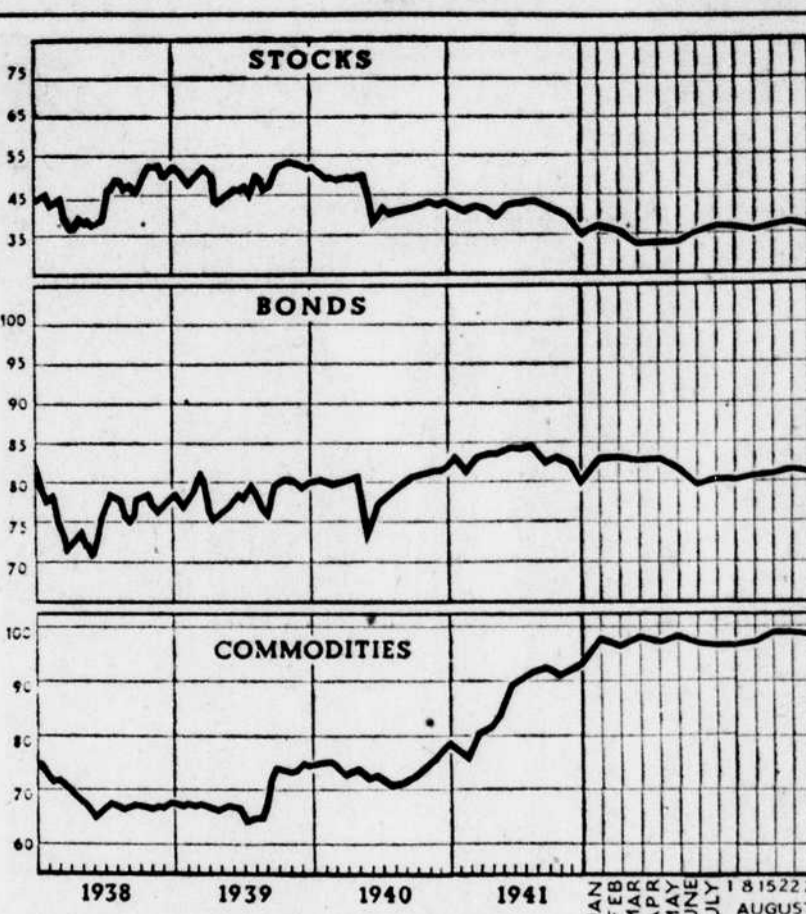
Feeding Ratio Watched.
For example, the price of hogs must be kept high enough in relation to that of corn to encourage fattening. Now this relationship is the most satisfactory in 10 years.

Trade experts said, however, the incentive to fatten beef to prime quality and heavy weights has been diminished because high-grade cattle have not been bringing usual premium prices, due to the unusual demand for medium and lower grade beef. The extent to which farmers reacted to this is shown by the fact that the number of cattle being fattened for market in the corn belt now is 19 per cent smaller than a year ago.

Nevertheless, the Nation's population of cattle and calves next January 1 is expected to be slightly greater than a year ago and the largest on record. Population of other meat animals is expected to be at or near new highs. Production of pigs this year is estimated 25 per cent greater than last.

V for Victory. Dot dot dot dash to the nearest post office for War Savings stamps.

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A. P. MARKET AVERAGES—Stock, bond and commodity prices eased in the last week, as shown on the above Associated Press chart.

Washington Stock Exchange

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co., Washington, D. C.)
TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR YEAR 1942, UP TO AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, AUGUST 28.

Table with columns: Sales, Public Utilities, Bonds, Commodities, etc. Rows include 6000 Ana & Pot. Ry R R Guar 5% 1949, 4000 Ana & Pot Ry R R Mod 3 1/2 1951, etc.

Table with columns: Public Utilities, Bonds, Commodities, etc. Rows include 178 Capital Transit, 19 N & W Steamboat, 222 Pot & Wash Power, etc.

Table with columns: Public Utilities, Bonds, Commodities, etc. Rows include 4 Capital, 1 Liberty, 137 Riggs common, etc.

Table with columns: Public Utilities, Bonds, Commodities, etc. Rows include 30 Fireman's, 5 National Union, 241 Columbia, etc.

Table with columns: Public Utilities, Bonds, Commodities, etc. Rows include 10 Carpel Corp, 735 Garfield common, 30 Garfield preferred, etc.

Table with columns: Public Utilities, Bonds, Commodities, etc. Rows include 11. Steel production, 12. Freight carloadings, 13. Stock sales, etc.

Table with columns: Public Utilities, Bonds, Commodities, etc. Rows include 5. Electric power prod., 6. Crude oil prod., 7. Bank clearings, etc.

Table with columns: Public Utilities, Bonds, Commodities, etc. Rows include Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange, Average yield long-term Gov. bonds, etc.

Table with columns: Public Utilities, Bonds, Commodities, etc. Rows include Receipts, Expenditures, Net balance, Working balance included, etc.

Table with columns: Public Utilities, Bonds, Commodities, etc. Rows include Bank of Am NY N J, Bank of New York, etc.

Table with columns: Public Utilities, Bonds, Commodities, etc. Rows include Bank of Am NY N J, Bank of New York, etc.

Table with columns: Public Utilities, Bonds, Commodities, etc. Rows include Bank of Am NY N J, Bank of New York, etc.

MORTGAGE LOANS
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New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

Selected Stocks Up
In Uneven Market;
Buyers Timid

Aircrafts, Oils, Utility
Preferreds Edge to
Higher Levels

Associated Press Financial Writer.
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The stock market today stepped out of a generally unsatisfactory week with scattered favorites clinging to modest advances and many leaders failing to get anywhere.

The war news and tax relief prospects continued on the side of bullish forces but buying timidity was in evidence from the start and, at the close of the slow short session, prices were moderately mixed.

Aircrafts, oils, utility preferreds and specialties did fairly well while rails lost their rising steam and an assortment of pivotal stocks loaded by the wayside.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was unchanged at 36.8 and on the week showed a net decline of 0.4 of a point. Transfers of 137,400 shares compared with 180,410 a week ago.

New Peaks Established.
New tops for the year and as far back as 1937 were posted for senior stocks of American & Foreign Power, Amerasia, Standard Oil of California, Indian Refining, Postal Telegraph preferred and Continental Motors.

In the advancing section were Union Pacific, Electric Power & Light 6 per cent preferred, Chrysler, Bethlehem, Texas Co., Standard Oil of New Jersey, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Boeing, U. S. Gypsum, Sears Roebuck and American Smelting.

Sellers included U. S. Steel, Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Chesapeake & Ohio, American Can, U. S. Rubber, Kennecott, American Telephone & Telegraph, Western Union and Caterpillar Tractor.

Curb Changes Small.
Unchanged to up minor fractions in the curb were Creole Petroleum, United Light & Power preferred, Electric Bond & Share and Glad Allen Coal. Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern Power preferred, an odd-lot issue, dropped 8 points. Easier were American Cyanamid "B" and Carlier Corp.

The big board retreated in the early part of the week with the sharpest sell-off coming on Wednesday. Blamed mainly for the setback was the Nazi push on Stalingrad and the Caucasus. The reversal also was attributed partly to a technical "cornering" of the lengthy upswing. The list recovered Thursday and Friday in response largely to cheerful bulletins from the battle of the Solomons, signs of stronger Russian resistance and revived tax hopes.

The thought of anti-inflation program might be self-defeating also was helpful.

Bond Market Uneven.
Week end profit selling in recently advancing rail loans gave the bond market an irregular appearance today. Certain carrier issues registered new gains under fair volume, although the average closed unchanged at 63.2.

A number of loans of the Milwaukee Railroad pushed up fractions, notably the "E" 4 1/2s which finished at 42 1/2 and the 3 1/2s at 38. Other gainers included Denver & Rio Grande 5 1/2s at 10 1/2, Erie 4 1/2s at 50, Burlington 3 1/2s at 89 and Atlantic Coast Line 5 1/2s at 10 1/2.

Foreign bonds attracted little trading interest. U. S. Governments were quiet and steady. Transactions totaled \$3,419,000 face value against \$3,099,500 the previous Saturday.

Apple Plant Ready
For Fall Operations

Special Dispatch to The Star.
WINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 29.—The National Fruit Producers' main plant is to go on full-time operation Monday, according to W. W. Hunt, manager, who said today manufacturing of apple-butter had been in progress the last week.

Save As You Earn

Are you just waiting for YOUR SHIP to come in?
Wishing won't do it but regular saving will.

Security — independence — and all the good things of life are yours IF YOU SAVE AS YOU EARN.

Let the FIRST FEDERAL of Washington show you how small amounts will quickly grow to a substantial "nest egg."

Help Win the War! Help Step Inflation! Buy U. S. War Bonds! Buy your Regular Income Every Month at the FIRST FEDERAL.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
District 2340
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
Conveniently Located (No Branch Offices)

Westhouse Reports \$5.70 a Share Net For 12 Months Result Well Below \$7.75 a Share Earned In Preceding Period

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 29—The Westhouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. and subsidiaries reported today for the 12 months ended June 30...

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Baltimore Markets Special Dispatch to The Star

BALTIMORE, Aug. 29.—The live poultry market was fairly active today. Although there was somewhat improved demand for turkeys, and up to 200...

Most demand was for better stock and desirable flocks. Prices on almost all stock remained about steady with a slight weakening...

Prices advanced which started a few weeks ago continued. Prices were from 2 to 5 cents higher than a week or so ago...

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WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CURB (By Private Wire Direct to The Star) Transactions on the New York Exchange on Saturday, Aug. 29, 1942.

Table with multiple columns: Stock name, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes sections for Treasury, Foreign Bonds, Domestic Bonds, and a large list of individual stocks with their respective price movements.

Corporation Earnings NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP)—Corporation earnings reports released during the week...

Table listing corporation earnings with columns for company name and earnings figures for various periods.

Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (AP)—The Securities Commission reported today that...

Table listing dividend announcements with columns for company name, dividend amount, and payment date.

TIMELY HINTS

to the BUDGET WISE

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

A Lovely Manicure Set, at a Special Low Price
PEGGY SAGE "NAIL BOX" MANICURE SETS
Polish in your choice of lovely shades. Remover and popular Polishheld. Special value at this price!
All For **\$1.00**
A Nice Gift

SPECIAL Big 8-Ounce Size ADMIRACION Foamy Oil SHAMPOO
Lathers luxuriously—leaves hair softer, more lustrous.
75c Value... **49c**

Same Price **PEBECO TOOTH PASTE**
Helps keep smiles bright!
50c Bonus Tube **39c**
Bring Old Tube

Beauty Sale
\$3.50 Jar DAGGETT & RAMSDALL ELORDA CREAM
Splendid emollient cream for skins that need special attention. Use it nightly, especially on danger areas around eyes, at throat.
For **\$1.00** Only
Beginning Monday

PHONE **HOBART 1234**
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

40c FLETCHERS CASTORIA Regular Size 28c	\$1.50 PINKHAMS VEGETABLE COMPOUND 98c	50c VITALIS HAIR TONIC 29c	SPECIAL! AYERS LUXURIA CREAM \$2.25 \$1.00 Jar
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SPECIAL! TUSSY Eau De COLOGNE \$1.00 Value 50c	50c CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO 34c	25c MAVIS TALCUM POWDER 12c	65c BISODOL ANTIACID POWDER 44c
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Johnson & Johnson BAND-AIDS Ready-to-use bandages. Mercuriochrome or plain. Box of 36 23c	Glass Coffee MAKERS Makes six clear, delicious cups full. \$1.49	Traveltime FOLIO of Stationery Neat portfolio with paper and envelopes. 39c	Winslow Roller SKATES Fast, strong ball-bearing skates, with ankle-pads and key. \$1.19 Pair
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BAUER & BLACK SUPPORTERS
Helps You Look and Feel Better
Bracer... \$2.50
Pai... \$1.25
Pro... 89c
Swimmer... 50c

Save More for War Bonds & Stamps
GLASS COIN BANKS
Watch the nickels and dimes pile up. Two sizes.
10c, 25c

Get Ready for Fun at Home on Long Winter Evenings Handsome Folding CARD TABLES
Smart, black, washable top with smooth metal corners. Wood frame in attractive colors. The tables stand steady and fold easily for putting away in a small space. Economical price **\$1.39**

CHECKER BOARDS with MEN Fold-up style. 29c	Double-deck VISION PLAYING CARDS Choice of eye designs. 59c	Box of 100 SQUARE DEAL POKER CHIPS Smooth, unbreakable type. 49c	CARAVAN PLAYING CARDS State Deck 29c
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Everyday Low Prices

LYONS TOOTH POWDER 50c Tin 27c	BROMO SELTZER 60c Size 36c
IPANA TOOTH PASTE 50c Tube (Bring an old tube) 28c	ZONITE ANTISEPTIC \$1.00 Bottle 67c
MOLLE SHAVING CREAM Brushless, 50c (Bring an old tube) 34c	YANKY CLOVER TOILETRIES By RICHARD HUDNUT The very essence of young American charm. It's hard to find a fragrance more delightfully fresh and sweet than Yanky Clover! TOILET WATER... \$1.00 PERFUME... \$1.00 TALCUM... 25c

Choice of Flavors **WILBUR SUCHARD CHOCOLATS**
Delicious mint, almond, vanilla, bitter or milk chocolate. Each piece carefully wrapped.
Pound Cello. Bag **19c**

Delicious, Tasty BURGUNDY SALTED PEANUTS
Freshly roasted, salted just right to bring out all the crisp, fresh flavor.
Pound Cello. Bag **29c**

MAPLE NUT GOODIES, Pound... 24c

FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM
By Melvern
Velvety-smooth cream made with lots of fresh, ripe peaches—luscious!
Pint Pkg. **25c**
2 For 45c

New... Delicious Flavor SO-GRAPE ICE CREAM SODA
Our big, tempting soda—so-grape flavored!
15c

RICKY DRINK
So-grape, lime, carbonated water.
Tastes like sparkling grape juice!
10c

Last Shipment From the Philippine Islands **LA FRAGRANCIA PERFECTO CIGARS**
2 for 5c
Box of 50... **\$1.15**
Take advantage of this chance to buy a box of these smooth, enjoyable smokes. Buy the box and save more.

TOBACCOS Choice of Raleigh, Velvet, Prince Albert, Half & Half or Big Ben. Popular tobaccos, economically priced. POUND 79c TIN... 79c	CIGARETTES Choice of Avalon, Domino, Marvel, Paul Jones, Sensation or Twenty Grand. Pack of 20... 10c Carton of 200... 99c
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SAVE ON REMEDIES

50c Unguentine Salve... 43c \$1.25 Absorbine Jr... 79c 35c Vicks Vapo-Rub... 24c 30c Hills Cold Tablets... 19c 35c Freezone for Corns... 27c 50c Pepto-Bismol... 47c	Helps Relieve Minor Headaches and Pains... ANACIN TABLETS Keep the handy tin with you—refill from the economical bottle. Tin of 12 Tablets... 17c Bottle of 50 Tablets... 59c
For HEADACHES 40c Midol Tablets... 32c 75c Bayer Aspirin, 100's... 53c 25c Aspergum... 21c 25c B-C Powders... 19c 60c Capudine, liquid... 53c Kurbs Tablets, vial of 12... 23c	Refreshing, Cooling, Pleasant Tasting Mouth Wash LA LASINE ANTISEPTIC Splendid gargle, anti-septic and mouth wash. Get the big bottle for greater thrift. SIX-OUNCE BOTTLE 33c PINT BOTTLE 63c
For HAY FEVER 65c Asthador Powder... 49c 35c Blossers Cigarettes... 32c Estivin... 98c 60c Pages Inhaler... 50c \$1.00 Green Mountain Asthmatic Compound... 89c	

"STARS Over AMERICA"
Attend the Star-Studded Premiere of September's VICTORY DRIVE for a Billion Dollars in WAR BONDS and STAMPS!

Irene Dunne	See Greer Garson, Hedy Lamarr, Irene Dunne, Virginia Gilmore, Ann Rutherford, Dinah Shore, Ralph Bellamy, Edward Arnold, James Cagney, Walter Abel, Bing Crosby, Abbott and Costello, Kay Kyser and his band, and the United States Marine Band—in person—on the south steps of the U. S. Treasury—Monday, August 31st, at 11:30 A.M.	James Cagney
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Watch them as they broadcast over the radio network to inaugurate the September "Salute to Our Heroes Drive." Beginning at once, these stars will make individual appearances all over the nation. You can see them all here in Washington, as they broadcast with leading men of the government. It is the greatest rally of the War!

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

PEOPLES CURLING COMBS 10c	Boy Scout KNIVES With Chain 29c	Woven STRAW SLIPPERS Assorted Sizes 39c Pair
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ICE-MINT
The very touch of this white, stainless ointment is soothing and relieving the pain of **BURNING TIRED FEET** and **STINGING CALLOUSES**
You'll like it, too, for softening and relieving the **ITCHING CALLOUSES**
60c Jar **55c**

STOPIT TABLETS
Helps Relieve Minor Headaches & Simple Pains
1.00 Bottle of 100 79c
25c
Tin of 12... **19c**

SAVE ON TOILETRIES

Helps Remove Loose Dandruff FITCH'S Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO
A little makes a rich lather—leaves hair shining-clean.
75c Size **37c**
\$1.00 Pint **67c**

Helps Make Hair Easier To Manage, More Attractive VASELINE HAIR TONIC
Use a few drops each day—helps keep scalp in condition, hair neater, more naturally lustrous.
40c Size **37c**
70c Size **63c**

55c Zip Depilatory... 39c 25c J & J Baby Powder... 21c 55c Luxor Face Powder... 45c 60c Drene Shampoo... 49c \$1.00 Kreml Hair Tonic... 69c 50c Burma Shave, jar... 29c	DENTAL NEEDS 50c Teel Liquid Dentifrice... 39c 60c Fastteeth Plate Powder... 40c 50c Calox Tooth Powder... 39c (Bring an Old Tube) 50c Kolynos Tooth Paste... 27c 50c Forhans Tooth Paste... 34c
	CREAMS-LOTIONS 50c Jergens Lotion... 34c 55c Lady Esther Four-Purpose Cream, jar... 39c 50c Pacquin Hand Cream... 39c 50c Campana Balm... 39c 50c Aqua Velva Lotion... 29c
	DEODORANTS Odorono Cream, small... 39c 60c Non-Spi Deodorant... 39c 35c Mum Cream Deodorant... 29c Arrid Cream, small... 39c 35c Quest Powder... 31c 50c Odorsweet Liquid... 35c

FOURTEEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 30, 1942.

Hot Springs Becomes 'Summer Capital'

Reminders of War Times Permeate Popular Resort

More Serious Air Shown by Social Set; Attendants Happy Japanese Have Left

By Beth Blaine.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 29.—This famous resort has become more of a mecca than ever for Washingtonians since war times. So much so, it has been dubbed the "Summer Capital." Busy officials and men with important war jobs in Washington find it conveniently close for week ends. They can board a sleeper in Washington before midnight and be at the famous spa in time for one of those "yummy" Southern breakfasts. Or they can double up with a couple of fellow travelers and motor for five deliciously cool hours through the mountains.

This summer the Horstead and the Cascades Inn are crowded and every available cottage is taken. A luxurious new sun deck has been added to the hotel swimming pool, and the bath houses at the famous old Warm Springs pools have been spruced up with fresh white paint and turquoise blue doors.

Young Polly Ingalls, who is studying landscape gardening at the Harvard University Architectural School in Boston, is responsible for all this. She is responsible too for the new planting—chubby little box-wood bushes all about the bath houses and fresh new sodding. Only the lush green mint has been left untouched—growing along the banks of the little stream close by, exactly as it did back in the days when George Washington used to stop here for a dip and a julep. Also reminiscent of the old days is the tally-ho which is being given a fine new coat of shiny black paint with yellow trimmings. Four horses are being

(Continued on Page D-8, Column 1.)



BUYING WAR STAMPS.
The United States Ambassador to Spain, Mr. Alexander Weddell, vacationing at Hot Springs, helps his Government by buying War stamps from Miss Polly Ingalls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ingalls and a cousin of the former Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. David Scull Ingalls.



MRS. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
Attractive "sales girl" for Uncle Sam's War stamps and bonds is Mrs. Fairbanks, not lessening her war work although on vacation at the Virginia mountain resort, where she "mans" a desk to add to the funds for tanks and planes and other needed equipment.

Miss Darlington, Fiance Feted on Wedding Eve

Belgian Envoy And Wife to Be Hosts Wednesday

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz will entertain at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Miss Elaine Darlington and her fiance, Mr. James Duncan Pitney, whose marriage will take place that evening. The Ambassador and the Countess recently returned from Southampton, where the latter spent several weeks of the early summer.

Miss Darlington, who is the daughter of Mrs. George Angus Garrett, and Mr. Pitney, son of Mrs. Huston Rawls and the late Mr. John Balantine Pitney of Far Hills, N. J., will be married in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett at 2503 Thirtieth street, the ceremony to be performed at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett will be hosts Tuesday evening at a buffet supper following the rehearsal for the wedding, their guests to be the members of the wedding party and the out-of-town guests.

Mrs. McCullough Darlington will be hostess tomorrow afternoon at a kitchen show, for her sister-in-law, entertaining at the Sulgrave Club, and in the evening Ensign Harry Darlington, brother of the bride-elect, and Senor Don Miguel S. Quirno-Lavalle, commercial counselor of the Argentine Embassy, will give a dinner dance for them at the Sulgrave Club.

Mr. Britton Browne was host at dinner last evening for Miss Darlington and Mr. Pitney and earlier in the day they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Randall H. Hagnery, Jr.



INTERESTING FAMILY GROUP

Mr. and Mrs. John Tooker (seated) and the latter's two daughters, Mrs. Franklin Mott Gunther, widow of the United States Minister to Rumania (standing at right), and Mrs. Ray Atherton, wife of the United States Minister to Denmark (in center). Standing beside Mrs. Atherton is her daughter, Miss Mia Atherton and in front of her is her son, John Atherton.



British Embassy Party to Benefit U. S. Red Cross

Canadian Club Here Sponsoring Unusual Outdoor Event

An event that emphasizes the friendship between two great nations will take place Saturday afternoon, September 19, when the Canadian Club of Washington will entertain at an outdoor fete in the beautiful garden of the British Embassy for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

The occasion will be notable for still another reason, for while Washington has been the scene of countless benefits for every sort of emergency need or service that could be rendered to an Allied Nation or its people, this benefit will be given by the citizens of an Allied Nation for an American need. That need is for mobile kitchens, and the goal of the Canadian Club of Washington is sufficient funds to buy two from the proceeds of the benefit.

The Canadian Club is not large in membership but it is very active. Its membership consists of former Canadians and their families residing in Washington and those who have come recently to work at the Legation and the various commissions. When the club was first formed its

(Continued on Page D-8, Column 1.)

Jacoba Rannett And Lt. Willson Are Engaged

The Naval Attache of the Netherlands Embassy, Rear Admiral Meyer Rannett, and Mme. Rannett announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jacoba Johanna Rannett, to Lt. (j. g.) Russell Willson, Jr., U. S. N., son of Vice Admiral and Mrs. Russell Willson.

Miss Rannett was educated abroad and was graduated from Holton Arms School in 1940. She is now serving as a nurse's aide. Rear Admiral Rannett has been in Washington as the Dutch Naval Attache since 1938.

Lt. Willson, who was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1941, is on sea duty at present.

No date has been set for the wedding, which will depend upon the movements of Lt. Willson's ship.

Deweys at Resort

Representative and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey have gone to Hot Springs, where they will be until after Labor Day. Mrs. Dewey returned to their charming home in Southeast Washington near the Capital the middle of last week from a series of visits on the North Shore.

Arrangements Made to Entertain President of Chile on Visit Here

Senor Juan Antonio Rios Is Expected To Arrive in Washington by October

By Katharine Brooks

Plans for the visit of the President of Chile, Senor Juan Antonio Rios, who has been in California. The senora came to this country with her son, Senor Juan Guillermo Rios, who is a cadet in a military school in the Far West. She probably will be accompanied by her son, who will visit with his father for a day or so, and when the President returns to Santiago Senora de Rios may go with him.

The President's personal representative at this Capital, Senor Don Rodolfo Michels, will be host at a reception at the Embassy during his Chief Executive's stay and the reception will be preceded by a dinner party. The Ambassador went to New York Friday to join his daughter. Sen-

prepares to leave for his homeland.

The Chilean President will be joined in Washington by Senora de Rios, who has been in California. The senora came to this country with her son, Senor Juan Guillermo Rios, who is a cadet in a military school in the Far West. She probably will be accompanied by her son, who will visit with his father for a day or so, and when the President returns to Santiago Senora de Rios may go with him.

The President's personal representative at this Capital, Senor Don Rodolfo Michels, will be host at a reception at the Embassy during his Chief Executive's stay and the reception will be preceded by a dinner party. The Ambassador went to New York Friday to join his daughter. Sen-

(See BROOKS, Page D-4.)

Envoy's Wife Here

The Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Juan de Cardenas, was joined last week by Senora de Cardenas, who has been visiting in New England for several weeks.



MRS. BALLARD MOORE TELLS MRS. FRANK R. KENT ABOUT BONDS.
Mrs. Moore, formerly Miss Olyve Graef of Washington, with Mr. Moore, also formerly of the Capital, lives in Chicago and they have a summer cottage at Hot Springs. While there she continues her war efforts selling War bonds and stamps. Mrs. Kent is the wife of the well-known political writer of Baltimore and spends much time here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Kent, Jr.

DIPLOMAT AND FAMILY.

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan, with their son and daughter, Amr and Nola, who returned a few days ago from the Virginia spa, spent several weeks there. The Minister and Mme. Hassan gave several small and informal parties for others from the Capital vacationing there.

Mr., Mrs. Habe Back in Capital

Guests of Davies While on Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Habe, who have been vacationing in the Berkshires for several weeks, have returned to their home here and will remain in Washington until the end of October. While on their vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Habe visited the former United States Ambassador to Russia and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies at Camp Toppridge, their summer place in Upper St. Regis, N. Y.

Mrs. Davies is the mother of Mrs. Habe, who is the former Mrs. Eleanor Close Rand. When Mr. and Mrs. Habe leave Washington in October they will go to Hollywood, Calif., where they will remain indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Habe were hosts at the first dinner on American soil for the Russian delegates to the International Student Assembly in Washington Thursday evening. The "Russian" dinner party, in honor of the delegation, included J. L. Miss Ludmila Pavlichenko, bearer of the order of Lenin; Sr. Lt. Vladimir Pchelintzev, "Hero of the Soviet Union," and Mr. Nikolai Krasavchenko, leader of the Moscow Youth Organization.

Mrs. Gann Returns Here From Visit In Providence

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann is back from a visit with her niece, Mrs. Webster Knight II, and Mr. Knight in their home in Providence. Before coming South Mrs. Gann went to Gloucester, Mass., where she was the guest of Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose at her summer home, Sea Rocks.

Mrs. Gann will have with her the middle of the month her great niece, Miss Anne George, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. George. Miss George is visiting on Governors Island, the guest of Miss Martha Bliss and will stop here en route by motor to join her parents on the Pacific Coast. Gen. George is recuperating from a serious illness at San Antonio and shortly will take up his new duties in the Far West.

Margaret Appleby Luncheon Guest

Miss Margaret Appleby, daughter of the Undersecretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Paul H. Appleby, will be the guest of honor at luncheon tomorrow of Mrs. John W. Studebaker, wife of the Commissioner of Education, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gordon Studebaker. The party will be given at the Shoreham and is one of numerous fetes planned for Miss Appleby, whose engagement to Pvt. Lawrence Harris Finley of Detroit was announced 10 days ago by her parents.

STORE HOURS: OPEN THUR. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. ALL DAY SATURDAY, 9 A.M. TO 6:15 P.M.

EXTENDED!

—reduced prices continue for one more week at the



August Sale FUR COATS

As has been our custom in the past, the drastic savings of AUGUST are extended for the entire week of the final day (five extra days this year) . . . don't miss this extra opportunity for extra savings on extra fine quality furs.



40-Inch Natural and-Tipped SKUNK Full Length Coats \$189.50

Capitol-created from thick, silky, natural or tipped pelts . . . for the woman who demands superlative service in a coat, there is no better buy! Very specially priced during August.

- NATURAL MANCHURIAN ERMINE COATS \$295.00 August Sale Price
HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT COATS \$250.00 August Sale Price
DYED CANADIAN SQUIRREL COATS \$239.50 August Sale Price
SABLE & MINK BLENDED NORTHERN BELLY MUSKRAT COATS, now \$169.50

Newcomers to Washington should consider this: The reputation for fair dealing and 100% satisfaction which has been a feature offered CAPITOL FUR SHOP customers for over 30 years means EVERYTHING to you . . . if you are desirous of BUYING WITH CONFIDENCE. That is the only way a fur coat should be purchased! Ask any Washington resident.

A small deposit will reserve your selection . . . Ask about our Four-way Payment Plan

Capitol Fur Shop. 1208 G STREET

Carol Cromelin Bride Last Night Of J. H. Cragoe

Colorful Wedding In Metropolitan Methodist Church

Miss Carol Cromelin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Cromelin, and Mr. John Henry Cragoe, son of Mr. Carl S. Cragoe and the late Mrs. Cragoe, were married at an 8 o'clock ceremony last evening in the Metropolitan Methodist Church.

Palms, gladioli and candelabra with lighted candles decorated the church for the ceremony and Mr. Richard E. Tiltow sang solo selections as the guests arrived.

Mr. Cromelin gave his daughter in marriage and she wore a dress of white mousseline de soie with a shirred bodice and bouffant skirt trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and gladioli.

Mrs. Robert Alan Meyers of Akron, Ohio, was matron of honor for her sister, wearing slate blue satin with a headdress and bouquet of peach-color gladioli.

The bridesmaids were Miss Ann Swanson and Miss Gloria Goode, who were costumed in chartreuse satin and silver with headdresses and arm bouquets of peach-color gladioli.

Mr. Carl S. Cragoe was best man for his son and Mr. Paul B. Cromelin, jr., brother of the bride; Capt. Robert Alan Meyers, brother-in-law of the bride; Mr. William N. Seitz and Mr. Robert S. Keller served as ushers.

Summer flowers, lighted candles and palms decorated the home of the bride's parents for the reception which followed the ceremony. Mrs. Cromelin receiving in a French blue crepe dress trimmed with jeweled gold kid and wearing a corsage of orchids.

The bride attended Penn Hall Junior College in Chambersburg, Pa., and Mr. Cragoe attended Princeton University and the University of Maryland and is now studying special subjects at George Washington University.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Leigh L. Nettleton of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Sniffin and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Rieger of New York and Miss Betty Deller of Ridgewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Cragoe left after the reception for a trip to New York and Atlantic City, the bride wearing a dress of deep red crepe with an ostrich-trimmed hat and accessories to match and a corsage of orchids. On their return they will make their home with the bride's parents at 3806 Gramercy street.

Gen. Hurley Plans Vacation in West The United States Minister to New Zealand, Brig. Gen. Patrick Jay Hurley, is spending some time in Washington, having returned to this country with the Prime Minister of New Zealand, Mr. Peter Fraser, who arrived early last week for a visit.

Gen. Hurley stopped in Santa Fe, N. Mex., for a brief visit with Mrs. Hurley and their children—with the exception of Miss Ruth Noel Hurley, who is in a dramatic school with Miss Nadenia Hutton, daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Davies. Miss Hurley joined her mother in Santa Fe yesterday and her father will go West before the autumn for a vacation.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Hurley to Mr. David H. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Hughes of Santa Fe, was announced by her parents August 2, and the wedding date has not been set, but if Mr. Hughes, who is in training for the Army Air Corps, can have leave the wedding will take place while Gen. Hurley is with them.

Goes to Ohio Mrs. Robert S. Welch, who has been making her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Virgil F. Shaw, in Arlington, has gone to Cambridge, Ohio, for an indefinite visit.



MRS. JOHN HENRY CRAGOE.—Hessler Photo.

Kathryn E. Hirs To Become Bride Of Lt. R. W. Parks

September 26 Announced as Wedding Date

Mr. Edward H. Hirs of Denton, Md., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Hirs, to Lt. (j. g.) Russell Whidden Parks, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Parks of Mariemont, Cincinnati.

Miss Hirs attended Maryland College for Women in Lutherville, Md., and Washington School for Secretaries, and has been connected with the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Lt. Parks is a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass., where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. The wedding will take place September 26 at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Edward G. Latch officiating.

Miss Nancy Crane Entertains for June Pollock

Miss Nancy Crane entertained at a dancing and buffet supper party Thursday evening in the home of her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. A. Crane, in Arlington. The party was to honor Miss June Pollock who with her parents soon is to leave to make her home in Chicago.

Additional guests were Miss Amy Cantwell, Miss Joan Stout, Miss Pat Harris, Miss Carleen Morse, Miss Madeline Simmons, and Mr. Loren Rice, Mr. Dick Buhler, Mr. Frank Buhler, Mr. Bill Ward, Mr. Bob O'Neil, Mr. Brickman Brown and Mr. Jerry Reitman.

Illinois State Society to Hold Annual Picnic

Old-Fashioned Basket Supper To Be Feature

The Illinois State Society will hold its annual picnic and election of officers Friday, September 11, at Palisades Park, one of the newer public parks in the District with an unusually beautiful setting and a view of the Potomac River.

It is to be a basket picnic for which every one brings their own supper as they used to do in Illinois in the old horse-and-buggy days. At this picnic Illinoisans may renew old acquaintances and meet other fellow Illinoisans here in Washington.

There will be old-fashioned games and music.

Since so many Government employees work until 6 o'clock supper is planned between 6:30 and 7 o'clock.

Representative James M. Barnes of Jacksonville, Ill., is president of the society. Among the other officers are Mrs. Walter Bastedo of Taylorville, Mrs. George Cameron of River Forest, Mr. Reginald Frank of Chicago, Mr. Delmar Asbury of Carbondale and Miss Elsie Green of Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Dorothy L. Scott And Cadet Bull Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Scott announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Lee Scott to Merchant Marine Cadet James P. Bull, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Bull.

Miss Scott is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School and Cadet Bull attended Devitt Preparatory School in Washington before enrolling in the Merchant Marine Academy in New York.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Whitefords Away

Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford of Chevy Chase and their son, Joe Whiteford, have been spending some time on Upper Saranac Lake.

Learn to be a MANNEQUIN Fashion Modeling. Thelma Doyle, Washington School of Fashion Modeling, 1611 Connecticut Ave. N.W., D.U. 0404 Second Floor.

Last day Monday!

Erlebacher AUGUST Coat Sale! Buy now! We've planned this spectacular event to exceed all others in value and variety. The fashion silhouettes are different, softer, slimmer, easier to wear.

Erlebacher 1210 FST. N.W. Other furred coats from \$58.

Deferred payments may be arranged to suit individual budgets! A small deposit will reserve your selection . . . Ask about our Four-way Payment Plan

Gourmets Guide featuring Jan Bell's restaurant.

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE THEM. FAN AND BILL'S of Miami Beach. Also advertisement for Anne Kelly's hair salon.

MAYFLOWER LOUNGE. Then don't miss taking them to the MAYFLOWER LOUNGE for lunch on. From the vantage point of a ringside table . . . they will get a bird's eye view of important personages in Washington.

FIGURES ARE MADE—not born! Trim yourself down to the graceful curves so essential in wearing fall's newest fashions.

EMILE CLUB simplify the art of weight control—and make it a delight to beautify your figure.

DEEP SEA DINING. awaits you at O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL. And every Monday—you can satisfy your taste for seafood by ordering the wonderful \$6c 'MONDAY SPECIAL.'

THE PALAIS ROYAL. ready for school. You'll find note books and pencils . . . pens and erasers . . . pencil cases and ring binders . . . school bags and straps for books.



MISS KATHRYN ELIZABETH HIRS.—Casson Photo.

Returns From Trip Mrs. Frank Parker has returned to her home in Sandy Spring from Pittsburgh where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parker.

Dr. Hyde Returns Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hyde have returned to their apartment at the Broadroom after spending the month of August at Upper Saranac Lake in New York.

Around the Town with HELENE. Ruth Chatterton.

FOUR JOYS IN BUYING IN SAKS 5th AVENUE 'discontinued' footwear. Beauty quality, comfort—and savings!

Theater Note. Although she is not by nature a "joiner," there is probably no actress in the country who has piled up a greater variety of honors than Ruth Chatterton.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF KELLY'S. Washington's largest and most modern health salon, specializing in reducing and body toning.

HAY FEVER? Phlegm Pratzsis—is a homeopathic medicine made from timothy hay tops . . . but the Homeopathic Combination Tablets No. 27 for Hay Fever.

HAMBURGERS WITH PERSONALITY. those are the kind you are served at THE TOP ROUNDER, that amusing little spot on L Street.

KEEP THAT SCHOOL CHILD'S AFFECTION! See that your youngster is equipped with a working amount of school supplies to start him off on his school year.

MARY, MARY, ARE CONTRARY? YOUR CLOTHES take them to the STELOS COMPANY . . . and have those unsightly moth holes, cigarette burns, rips and snags repaired invisibly by either one of two fine methods—Inweaving or reweaving.

**Marie L. Jensen,
Lt. F. L. Ball, Jr.
Wed in Arlington**
*Ceremony Is Held
In the Mt. Olivet
Methodist Church*

Mount Olivet Methodist Church in Arlington was the scene of the marriage of Miss Marie Louise Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jensen of Arlington, to Lt. Frank L. Ball, Jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Ball, also of Arlington. The ceremony was performed last evening at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Charles L. De Long, Mrs. Mary Russell Kelley, vocalist, and Mrs. H. M. Lynn, accompanist, rendered the nuptial music. The church was decorated with palms, candles and baskets of mixed white flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white bridal satin with a lace bodice and a long train and her veil of illusion was held by a coronet of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids, white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Virginia Phelan was the bride's maid of honor. Her dress of old rose was made with a satin bodice and net skirt and she carried pink roses and delphinium tied with a blue ribbon bow.

The bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Albin and Miss Barbara Ball, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Albin wore a gown of aqua with a faille taffeta bodice and a net skirt and Miss Ball wore a similar gown in hyacinth. Both carried arm bouquets of yellow roses tied with yellow bows.

Mr. Robert B. Croson of this city was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. Charles A. Jensen, brother of the bride, Mr. Beverly Ball and Mr. Earl B. Wittz, all of Arlington, and Mr. Randolph A. Graves of Norfolk.

A reception at Rixey Mansion, Country Club Hills, Arlington, followed the ceremony. The bride's mother received at the reception in a gown of burnt green, trimmed with sequins, and a corsage of talisman roses. The mother of the bridegroom wore a powder blue crepe gown and a corsage of pink roses.

As her going-away costume the bride wore a two-piece wool dress of blue and dubonnet accessories. She also wore a corsage of white orchids. Lt. and Mrs. Ball will make their home in Arlington.

Mrs. Ball's father is the head of the Arlington County Building Department and Lt. Ball's father is a former State Senator. Before entering the Army Lt. Ball practiced law here. He attended National University.

**Erma G. Wooding
Will Wed in Fall**

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry B. Wooding of Chevy Chase announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Erma Grayce Wooding, to Mr. J. Herbert Foley son of Mr. and Mrs. William James Foley of Sherman, Tex.

Both Miss Wooding and Mr. Foley were graduates from Wooster College and the latter is also a graduate of George Washington University Law School. Miss Wooding also has done graduate work at the University of Michigan.

The wedding will take place early in October and the couple will make their home in Boston.

**Dr., Mrs. Cousins
At Saranac Inn**

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Cousins and their children, Miss Betty Cousins and Jimmie Cousins, are staying at Saranac Inn in New York and are expected to return to Washington this week.

Dr. Cousins has been in New York since the first week in August and he was joined there by his wife and children two weeks ago.

On Vacation

Mrs. Eugene Villaret is among the late summer vacationers spending a week at Lake Placid Club, N. Y.

**Alfaros Entertain
Daughter-in-Law**

The former President of Panama and Senora de Alfaro have as their guests their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alfaro, wife of Capt. Victor Alfaro, U. S. A., and her two children, Ricardo J. Alfaro II, named for his grandfather, and Nancy.

The former President and Senora de Alfaro had word last week of another grandchild, little Marie Elena Alfaro, daughter of Senor Aurelio Alfaro and Senora de Alfaro, who was born in Panama Wednesday. Senora de Alfaro, the baby's mother, formerly was Senorita Lupe Davila, neice of Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador, with whom she spent much time in Washington.

FOR COLLEGE WEAR



TALMO
Black or Brown Polished Calif. Also Brown Alligator Print Calif. Closed toe.
Size to 10 AAAA to C

Queen Quality
1221 1/2 ST. N.W.



MRS. FRANK L. BALL, JR.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

**Miss Forrester
To Be Fall Bride
Of Lt. C.W. Cissel**

*Rites to Be Held
In Lincoln Road
Methodist Church*

Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Forrester of San Antonio, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lavelle Forrester, to Lt. (j. g.) C. Wilbur Cissel, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis B. Cissel of this city.

Miss Forrester was educated in Texas and has been residing in Washington for several years.

Lt. Cissel, a fourth generation Washingtonian, is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity and several professional fraternities and organizations. He is currently on leave of absence from the University of Maryland, where he is a professor of accounting. Prior to receiving his commission in July Lt. Cissel was associated with the War Production Board.

The wedding will take place in the early fall in the Lincoln Road Methodist Church and after a short trip the couple will make their home in Washington.

**Miss Alden to Wed
Lt. David Howe**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Alden, formerly of Racine, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Carolyn Alden, to Lt. David Fitz Randolph Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Howe of Mount Kisco, N. Y.

Miss Alden attended Kemper Hall in Kenosha, Wis., and Arlington Hall, was graduated from George Washington University. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Lt. Howe is a graduate of Brown University, attended the Gunner School in Washington, Conn., and is a member of Zeta Psi. He received his commission August 5.



**You'll Be
Seeing Her
S-O-O-N!**

**Eleanor Livingston
And Lt. H. S. McCoy
To Marry Tuesday**

Mr. J. Ivor Livingston announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Eleanor Livingston, to Lt. Harry Stanbery McCoy, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Miss Livingston and Lt. McCoy are both graduates of George Washington University where she was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority and Phi Pi Epsilon and Lt. McCoy was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

The wedding will take place Tuesday in the Lincoln Chapel at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

**Brazilian Embassy
Anniversary Fete**

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins will hold an informal reception next Sunday in celebration of the anniversary of their country's independence. Their guests will be Brazilians now residing in the Capital with members of the Embassy staff and probably several of the Consuls at nearby posts who will come to Washington for the fete.

Later in the month the Central American republics will observe their independence days, the anniversary falling on Tuesday, September 15. The following day Mexico has a similar holiday and there will be festivities at the Embassy and the Legations for the members of the staffs and, perhaps the residents in Washington who are natives of those countries.

... for men and women in the service

Religious Medals
(with Identification Plates)

\$3.50

Choice of styles. Complete with 24-inch non-tarnishable chain and attached identification plate. (Other medals in gold or silver from \$2. Rosaries in assorted colors from \$2).

Religious Articles, Second Floor
**MR. FOSTER'S
REMEMBRANCE SHOP**
606 13th St. N.W.
(Between F and G)

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15
Except Thurs., 12:30 to 9 P.M.
Charge Accounts Invited
• Republic 3540 •

Home This Week

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Putski and their daughter, Miss Barbara Putski, have spent the past month vacationing at Saranac Inn on Upper Saranac Lake, N. Y. They will return to their home here in the early part of the week.

Joseph Sperling—Washington's Oldest Exclusive Furriers

**Final Week
of Joseph Sperling's
Fur Sale**

Our comprehensive selection of fine quality furs makes it conducive to early buying. Now is the time to make advantageous fur investments.

- Mink and Sable Dyed Muskrat.....\$195
- Natural Grey Kidskin.....\$195
- Natural Skunk.....\$295
- Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat.....\$295
- Black Dyed Persian Lamb.....\$295
- Spotted Leopard Cat.....\$395
- Natural Grey Persian Lamb.....\$395
- Sheared Canadian Beaver.....\$395
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ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX

We invite you to see our fine collection of Natural and Blended Mink Coats, \$895 to \$1,950.

Charge Accounts Invited

Joseph Sperling
FINE FURS
709 13 ST. N.W.

Record-Breaking Response
Forces Zlotnick To Stay Open 'Til 9
Monday Night So Everyone May Get
A Chance To Save!

**Zlotnick's
Sale Is
THE
Advance
Fur Sale**

**Monday From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Is the
Time to Save on Next Winter's Furs!**

SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM COATS.....	\$89	NATURAL GRAY KIDSKIN COATS.....	\$158
DYED CARACUL LAMB COATS.....	98	NATURAL SKUNK COATS.....	168
DYED PONY COATS.....	98	FINE DYED CARACUL LAMB COATS.....	175
PLATE PERSIAN LAMB COATS.....	98	DYED FITCH COATS.....	175
BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW COATS.....	119	DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS.....	175
MINK-DYED MUSKRAT COATS.....	125	NATURAL SQUIRREL COATS.....	198
SABLE-BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS.....	125	HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT COATS.....	198
SILVER MUSKRAT COATS.....	125	MINK GILL COATS.....	198
SILVERTONE DYED MUSKRAT COATS.....	125	DYED CHINA MINK COATS.....	288
LET-OUT RACCOON COATS.....	125	U. S. GOVT. ALASKA SEAL COATS.....	298
DYED & TIPPED LONG SKUNK COATS.....	125	DYED ERMINE COATS.....	325
SILVER FOX JACKETS.....	125	SHEARED BEAVER COATS.....	348
DYED CARACUL LAMB COATS.....	125	LET-OUT DYED CHINA MINK COATS.....	398
MINK-BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS.....	148	BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS.....	698
SABLE-DYED MUSKRAT COATS.....	148	NATURAL EASTERN MINK COATS.....	798

Hundreds of Others, \$79 to \$5,750

JOIN ZLOTNICK'S LAYAWAY CLUB—NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGE—GOLD-AIR STORAGE

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Your school outfit will be a skirt and sweater . . . be trim and slim and beautiful by wearing this youthful girdle as a basic foundation. Of satin lastex and power net with talon closings. In teardrop, sizes 26, 28, 30.

Mutual and Equitable orders accepted
Junior section, 1st floor



Personal Notes Of Residents In Annapolis

Capt. H. E. Overesch And Family in New York City

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 29.—The commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Harvey E. Overesch; Mrs. Overesch, and their daughter, Miss Emily Overesch, have been spending a few days in New York City.

Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs, daughter of the late Commodore and Mrs. Theodorick Porter, entertained yesterday afternoon with Mr. George Bingley of the faculty of St. John's College at a party at Mrs. Cusachs' home, Ogle Hall.

Capt. Charles Ross entertained Sunday evening at a small supper party at his new home at the experimental station.

Miss Ruth Ellen James, who has been making her home with her brother, Mr. Robert James of the department of English at the Naval Academy, will leave in a few days for her former home in Wilmington, N. C., where she will stay indefinitely.

Miss Kay George of Evanston, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. George Brashears, wife of Comdr. Brashears. Miss Betty Egleston of Philadelphia is the guest of her cousins, the Misses Margaret and Mary Lawson, daughters of Capt. and Mrs. William J. Lawson.

Mrs. Arthur St. Clair Smith, widow of Admiral Smith, had as her guest this week her brother, Mr. Thomas Salley of New Jersey. Mrs. Smith, her brother and her grandson, Joseph Wright, jr., expect to spend a few days at Chincoteague, Va.

Comdr. and Mrs. Joseph M. P. Wright, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Smith, and their two young sons expect to move to Annapolis from Alexandria, Va., in the near future. They have been living in Alexandria since their return from Honolulu.

Mrs. Joseph C. Roper, wife of Lt. Roper, and her brother, Thomas Abbott, jr., are visiting Mrs. Charles Abbott of Upper Montclair, N. J.

Comdr. and Mrs. Charles R. Brown of Alexandria spent last week end with Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Nicholas H. Green. Nicholas Brown, young son of Comdr. and Mrs. Brown, is visiting Comdr. Brown's family in Alabama.

Second Lt. Blair Morrissey, U. S. A., and Mrs. Morrissey, who have been in Oklahoma, have been the guests of Lt. Morrissey's parents, Comdr. and Mrs. Earl B. Morrissey.

Miss Janet Hays has left for her home in Ardmore, Pa., after being the guest for a week of Miss Jeanne Dell, at the home of her parents, Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Dell, jr.

Mrs. Francis Alleyne, who has been spending several weeks at Shrine Mont, near Orkney Springs, Va., will return next week.

Mrs. Robert H. Twisdale, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Otterbine Garner of Horn Point, left this week to join Lt. Twisdale at his new post. En route Mrs. Twisdale will visit Mrs. Garner's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Holler Yeager of Craddock, Va.

Miss Peggy Lazenby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Marion Lazenby, entertained as her guest for a week Miss Joy Gilbert of Hartsville, S. C.

Mrs. Valvin R. Sinclair and her three sons have returned to their home at Wardour after visiting in New York while her sons have been at camp.

Mrs. Eva Gustafson, who has been the guest of Mrs. Ella Kries, has returned to Takoma Park.

Miss Virginia Ann Brega, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. James Beall, for the summer, has left for her home in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Trail Fauble have left to spend some time with Mrs. Charles Rebeck of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. William R. Sayles, widow of Capt. Sayles, left Tuesday for Warm Springs, Va., where she will spend several weeks at Miss Anderson's cottage. Mrs. Roscoe C. Bulmer has been a guest at Warm Springs since July 1.



MISS ELIZABETH BARTELS PORTER. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Elizabeth Porter And Ensign Sibold Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gordon Porter of Alexandria announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bartels Porter, to Ensign Arthur Pleasant Sibold, jr., U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sibold of Chattanooga.

Miss Porter will enter her second year at Hollins College this autumn and Ensign Sibold, who is a graduate of the McCallie Preparatory School of Chattanooga and the United States Naval Academy, is now on active duty.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Rumsey And Rev. Weber Are Married

Ceremony Held At Seminary In Alexandria

Miss Elizabeth Van de Carr Rumsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Canfield Rumsey of Batavia, N. Y., and this city, became the bride of the Rev. Frederick George Weber Wednesday morning in Emmanuel Chapel of the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria.

The Rev. Charles W. Lowry of the theological seminary and the Rev. Edward R. Welles of Christ Church in Alexandria jointly officiated at the ceremony, after which holy communion was administered to the bride and bridegroom and the Merbeck mass was sung by a choir of seminary students headed by Mr. Alfred Alley.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown veiled on princess lines and a finger-tip veil which fell from a pearl-edged Juliet cap. She carried a prayer book and a white orchid.

Miss Molly Neil Rumsey, maid of honor, wore an American beauty net redingote and hood over a chiffon gown of the same color. The bride's other sisters, Mrs. Jane Wagner and Miss Jacqueline Rumsey, wore costumes of cornflower blue made on similar lines to that of the maid of honor. All had bouquets of mixed gladioluses.

David Gray, in a white suit, and Alice Louise Peck, who wore a short blue dress and hood matching the costumes of the other attendants, acted as flower children.

The Rev. W. Carroll Thorn of Ronceverte, W. Va., was the best man, and Mr. Frank Robert and Mr. Wilfred Waterhouse of the seminary were the ushers.

Wedding guests were received at Christ Church rectory, home of Mrs. M. C. Rumsey's cousins, the Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Welles.

Following a trip to New England and New York, the Rev. and Mrs. Weber will make their home in the rectory of St. Paul's Church in Sistersville, W. Va.

Elizabeth Gibson Bride Last Night In Leesburg

Weds Lt. Howell At Candlelight Ceremony

Historic St. James' Church in Leesburg was the scene of a lovely wedding last evening when Miss Elizabeth Irving Gibson, daughter of Mrs. Harry Preston Gibson of Leesburg and the late Dr. Gibson, became the bride of Lt. George Cook Howell, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howell of Richmond.

The ceremony was at 9 o'clock, by candlelight, and the Rev. J. Manly Cobb officiated before an altar beautifully decorated with Picardy gladioluses and trailing smilax. Miss Elizabeth Carter Davis played the wedding music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. John A. Gibson, wore a lovely gown of pale pink starched chiffon and fallie. Her headress was a halo of pink gardenias, with no veil, and she carried a bouquet of pink gardenias.

Mrs. Walter Daniel of Charlotte, cousin of the bride, was the matron of honor, and the other attendants were Miss Emily Lewis and Miss Sara Harrison of Leesburg, Mrs. Frank MacDonald Morton of Baltimore and Mrs. Julian McCarthy of Richmond. They wore identical gowns of blue silk jersey with headresses and bouquets of pale pink asters and larkspur.

The flower girl was little Marion Donegan, who wore a dress of blue chiffon made like the bride's and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Mr. Sidney Matthews of New York was the best man, and Mr. Kearney Vertner, Mr. Harley Duane and Lt. Lucius Gary, U. S. N. R., of Richmond; Maj. Edwin Hudgins, Lt. William T. Thomas and Capt. Robert Clifford of Washington served as ushers.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the Thomas Balch Library, which was attractively decorated with gladioluses and smilax. The mother of the bride in receiving the guests, and after the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a dark brown wool suit dress with alligator skin accessories and an aqua hat trimmed with a brown ornament.

The bride attended Madeira School and Holton-Arms, and Lt. Howell is a graduate of Princeton University.

While Lt. Howell is on duty with the Navy Department in Washington the couple will maintain a home in Leesburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Flynn Given Farewell Party Last Night

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. L. Matthews were hosts at a late supper party last evening to honor two of their neighbors, Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Flynn.

Dr. and Mrs. Flynn who have lived in Chevy Chase Gardens for the past five years are leaving soon for the West Coast and last night's party at the Matthews home was given as a farewell for them.

At the party were Mr. and Mrs. W. Fred Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallace Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Farrington.

Eleanor Thomas Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Thomas of Burlington, Vt., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor May Thomas, to Ensign Philip Capell Wright, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Wright of Washington.

Miss Thomas attended Middlebury College and the Eastman School of Music and Ensign Wright attended Westminster Choir College and is a graduate of Middlebury College, where he was a member of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity.

EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR YOU!
We buy for cash—old gold, platinum, diamonds.

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AUGUST Fur Sale

Natural and Dyed Skunk and Muskrat Coats \$150 up

Guaranteed by a furrier with 40 years' experience.

I. ROSENDORF'S model fur shop
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BRITISH WALKERS
MADE IN U.S.A.

Designed for women in every walk of life (including active service)

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Designed in the British manner, yet made in America, the new Fall British Walkers include the new approved official service shoe, as well as dozens of styles for town wear. See these new black or tan British Walkers EXCLUSIVE in WASHINGTON at ARTCRAFT.

10% discount to service women in uniform.

Open Daily 9 to 7, Thurs. 9 to 9
Open Saturday

Art Craft Footwear
1101 Conn. Ave.

Mayflower Hotel Block



Janice Yhraes And Ray Frear Wed

Mr. Joseph Kent Yhraes announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Janice Mildred Yhraes, to Mr. Ray Morehouse Frear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Frear of Arlington.

The ceremony took place Tuesday at the home of the bride in the presence of the families and a few friends.

Brooks

(Continued From Page D-1)

Orlita Cristina Michels, and they are expected to return tomorrow. Senora de Michels is visiting in her South American home and will not come to Washington before the middle of next month.

Chile was among the first of the South American Republics to raise its diplomatic mission from legation to embassy here and in December, 1914, Senor Don Eduardo Suarez-Mujica presented his credentials as the first Ambassador from the republic of Chile. The late Senor Dr. Romulo S. Naon was received as the first Ambassador from the Argentine during the same month, the two countries following Brazil, whose first Ambassador came in June, 1911.

Senor Suarez-Mujica is an uncle of the newly appointed Secretary of the Embassy, Senor Horacio Suarez, who will come within the next fortnight to assume his new duties here. Senor Suarez will find numbers of friends of his uncle and aunt for they and their family were very popular during their years in the diplomatic corps. Senor Suarez-Mujica represented his government as Minister from June, 1911, until he became Ambassador. He remained at the head of the diplomatic mission until June, 1916, and in April, 1917, he was succeeded by Senor Don Santiago Aldunate.

THURMAN ARNOLD

Assistant Attorney General of the United States, is the guest substitute tomorrow night for Fulton Lewis, jr., Mazon sponsored "Top of the News" program, at 7 P.M. over WOL.

MAZOR Masterpieces

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then your good judgment tells you to buy a coat of

Hollander Blended Northern Back Muskrat

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If you want the best—the utmost in luxury—this is your unfailing guide to quality. The choicest, silky winter-caught northern back pelts—thickly furred. Famous Hollander blended in aristocratic Mink or Sable. Complete range, whether you are small or large. Plenty of hard-to-find sizes 9 to 15 and 12 to 20. Better not wait—time is growing short and these savings can't go on forever.



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THURSDAY STORE HOURS 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.



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MAZOR Masterpieces
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Mazor's are open Monday and Thursday evenings—others by appointment!

Vacation Notes Of Chesapeake Bay Places

Miss Martha Poole At Brettons Bay Estate for Fall

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Aug. 29.—Miss Martha C. Poole of Washington, who recently bought the Wehrhelm estate on Brettons Bay, is spending the summer and early fall season there.

Mr. Fulton Lewis, jr., of Washington is spending his vacation at his estate, Broadview, on Cuckles Creek, with his wife and family.

Lt. and Mrs. Howard B. Beach, jr., of Washington are spending today and tomorrow at their place, Lonely Acres, on the Patuxent.

Mr. Harry Weiner entertained at his Hollywood residence at dinner this evening in compliment to his brother, Mr. Joseph D. Weiner of Leonardtown. Mr. Elbert V. Dyson of New Market, and Mr. George Morgan Knight, jr., of Leonardtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Myers of Journeys End, on Brettons Bay, will entertain at dinner tomorrow for Mrs. Myers' mother, Mrs. J. E. N. Brenner of Washington and Leesburg, in celebration of Mrs. Brenner's 90th birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Brenner has the distinction of attending all the presidential inaugurations since Lincoln's first. Some 60 other guests will attend the birthday anniversary dinner.

Mrs. Tiny Abell of Compton and her sister, Miss Catherine Abell of Washington, returned to their home here Monday afternoon after spending the past 10 days at Nazareth, Ky., visiting their three sisters.

Miss Betty Hunt and Miss Ann Brown are spending this week with Miss Hunt's grandmothers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hunt, at their estate at Cumberland.

Mrs. George P. Wigginton and her sister-in-law, Mrs. William A. Loker, who have been spending the past few weeks in Kalamazoo, Mich., as the guests of Mrs. Loker's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McHaffie, returned Monday.

Miss Catherine Ackner of Washington is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sowell.

Mr. Paul Hayden, formerly of this city, and now of Washington, is spending the remainder of the summer with his brother, Dr. Charles V. Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Abell of Clements are entertaining at dinner tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Russell, jr., of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Roach Clark of Ridge, Md.

Mrs. Robert Moreland of Malcom returned today from her vacation in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Frank J. Fletcher, wife of Admiral Fletcher, who is spending the summer at her historic estate, Araby, has as her guests her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sawyer of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Reeder of West Hatton on the Wicomico entertained Monday at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Patrick of Cleveland.

Miss Virginia Dare Sollers of Prince Frederick left Monday to spend a few weeks with Mrs. William Woodward at Enterprise, Ala.

The Rev. and Mrs. La Roach Jenkins of Mechanicville entertained Wednesday evening at dinner in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Symons of College Park.

Mrs. Elizabeth King of Prince Frederick is spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. Nickolas Willis, at Del-Mar, Del.

Mrs. Harris Matthews and son, John, of La Plata left today to spend a few weeks in New York with Mr. and Mrs. Dana Stevens.



MRS. CHARLES DOBYNS CALHOUN.—Bachrach Photo.

Miss Skinner, Capt. Calhoun Are Married

Church Ceremony Last Evening In Baltimore

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Minor Skinner of Washington, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Cotton Skinner of Greenville, N. C., to Capt. Charles Dobyns Calhoun, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Sudduth Calhoun of Greensboro, N. C., took place at 8:30 last evening in the Church of the Redeemer in Baltimore. The Rev. Richard Baker officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her twin brothers, Lt. Louis Cotton Skinner, jr., U. S. A. and Lt. Edward Ficklen Skinner, U. S. N. R. She wore a gown of cream satin with a veil of heirloom Duchesse lace held by a coronet of pearl lilies and carried a bouquet of white orchids and gardenias.

Mrs. William Vass Shepherd of Miami Springs, Fla., was matron of honor and only attendant for her sister. With a dress of white embroidered batiste she wore a velvet-trimmed cap of deep blue and carried an arm bouquet of blue delphinium. Lt. Newton Sudduth

Takoma Park and Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pratt To Be Hosts at Tea Today

Entertaining for Son and His Fiancee; Maj. and Mrs. Warfield Go to Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Pratt will entertain at a large tea this afternoon at their home in North Woodside in honor of their son, Mr. Robert Reeve Pratt and his fiancee, Miss Eileen Nordin of Bottineau, N. Dak., whose marriage will take place at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea, Washington Cathedral. The bride-elect, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Nordin of Bottineau, arrived here last Sunday from Tacoma, Wash., where she has been for the past year with the Army Engineers Priorities to visit the Pratts until after the wedding.

Mrs. Elmont Hazard and Mrs. Henry Beare of Chevy Chase are among those who have been asked to assist in the dining room with Mrs. William Stacy of Takoma Park, Miss Marjorie Reside, Miss Mary Louise Dozier and Miss Ruth Good of North Woodside, Miss Rene Beard of Chevy Chase and Miss Mary Helen Richardson and Miss Jean Dooling of Washington. Mr. Reeve Pratt, younger brother of the bridegroom-elect, will assist in receiving the guests. Coming from out-of-town for the occasion is a sister of the hostess, Miss Katherine Reeve of Philadelphia, who is visiting another sister, Miss Estelle Reeve of Washington.

Mrs. W. Edwin Warfield and her children, Natalie Jo and Bobby, of Woodside Forest left yesterday for Camp Blanding, Fla., where they have taken a cottage for two months. Maj. Warfield arrived here Wednesday and accompanied his wife and children to Florida. During their absence the Warfield home on Woodland drive will be occupied by Maj. and Mrs. Wilbar Halbert and their small son.

Mrs. Warfield's brother, Corpl. Roland Stanley is on furlough and has been visiting another sister, Mrs. Rudolph Siegrist of Woodside Park, during the past week. To honor him and also as a farewell for Maj. and Mrs. Warfield a family reunion and picnic was held Thursday evening in Silgo Park.

Mrs. Calhoun is a graduate of St. Mary's School in Raleigh, N. C., and the King-Smith Studio School here, and Capt. Calhoun attended the University of North Carolina, where he was a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity.

A large number of Washingtonians attended the wedding and other guests were Col. S. W. Minor of Danville, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. James Ficklen, Mrs. E. B. Ficklen, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cheatham and Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Skinner of Greenville, N. C.; Mrs. A. A. Hicks, Miss Alleine Minor and Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford of Oxford, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. David B. Moore of Rock Hill, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Brooks and the parents of the bridegroom of Greensboro, N. C.; Mrs. Newton Sudduth Calhoun, jr., of Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. Oliver Show of Charlotte, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Eccleston, Md.

of Silver Spring are returning this week end from a ten-day vacation in the South.

Mr. Glenn West of Takoma Park is visiting relatives in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Raymond C. Briggs of Burnt Mills Hills and her children have gone to their cottage at South River Park, Md., for the remainder of the season.

Postmaster and Mrs. Howard Griffith are again at their home in Silver Spring after a visit with their son, Sergt. William Griffith.

Mr. Lee Robinson of Silver Spring and his daughter, Miss Eileen Robinson, have returned from a two-week visit with relatives in Indianapolis and Chicago.

Midshipman David M. Saunders is spending a month's furlough from the United States Naval Academy with his parents, Capt. Harold E. Saunders, U. S. N., and Mrs. Saunders of Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Seymour and their daughter, Miss Helen Seymour, of Takoma Park, have returned from a week's stay in Newburgh, N. Y.

Mrs. C. E. Senseman and her daughter, Miss Genevieve Senseman, left Wednesday for Charleston, W. Va., where they are guests of another daughter of Mrs. Senseman, Mrs. Willard Martin. Mrs. Martin had been visiting at the Senseman home in Woodside and on her return Wednesday was accompanied by her mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. H. Jones and their children, Carolyn Ann and Bobby, are returning this week end from a week's stay in Charleston, W. Va.

Plans Completed For Victory Booths Dinner Tuesday

Mrs. Paul McNutt, wife of the Federal Security Administrator, is among the patronesses for the dinner to be given Tuesday at the Roosevelt Hotel for the benefit of Victory Booths of the American Women's Voluntary Services, Inc. The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones are among the patronesses, with Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Senator and Mrs. Charles O. Andrews, Mrs. Kenneth N. Watson, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Lawrence W. Robert, Mrs. George W. Huhelyer, Mrs. McClesney Werlich, Mrs. Pearson Rust and many others.

A fashion show exhibiting defense clothes will be a feature of the benefit, and those who will appear in the style parade will include Miss Dita Davis, Miss Gloria Goode, Miss Ida Wiseman, Miss Marie Joralemon, Miss Sarah Kimball, Dr. Carlotta Hawley, Mrs. George W. Huhelyer, jr., Mrs. Thomas Smythe, Mrs. George Miller and Miss Pa-



MRS. KENNETH LEITCH.

Before her marriage the bride was Miss Clara Santmyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Santmyers. The wedding took place in the Church of Our Savior August 1. Sergt. Leitch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Leitch, Sergt. and Mrs. Leitch will make their home in Baltimore—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Miss Rena Burka Will Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Morris D. Burka announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rena Burka, to Mr. Irving M. Zamsky, son of Mrs. Samuel Zamsky, formerly of Washington, Pa., and the late Mr. Zamsky. No date has been set for the wedding.

Burns—Moth Holes, Tears. All Fabrics Rewoven Invisibly by Our French Reweaving Process. French Reweaving Co. 1195 G St. N.W. Kresge Bldg.

FOR VICTORY: Keep Buying WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

For the College Crowd. HARTMANN KNOCABOUT. A COLLEGE CLASSIC FOR MEN! Carries 2 suits on hangers (sans wrinkles)... and a generous supply of accessories and other gear. It's good looking... durable... easy to pack... it's a campus favorite... see it... tomorrow!

BECKERS. Shop Daily Including Saturday 9:30 to 6 THURSDAY 12:30 TO 9. 1314 F ST. N. W. MAIL PHONE DI 6454 ORDERS. ENTIRE STORE Perfectly AIR COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT

SAKS Month-End CLEARANCE. MONDAY One Day Only. A woman in a fur coat is shown in a stylized illustration.

Final Week! WM. ROSENDORF'S 34th Annual August FUR SALE. Even the best of things have to come to an end, but there is still time for you to realize the dramatic savings that Washington women always expect and get in Wm. Rosendorf's August Fur Sale. Make your selection in the final days of this sale at Wm. Rosendorf's, the place where authentic fur fashions and the finest craftsmanship have come for almost a third of a century.

A Lesson in Fur Economics. ... for the girl about to make her BIG decision—the choice of a fur coat. When it comes to investing in furs, it's highly important to get the best value. Therefore, it is our sincere belief that it is wiser to select top-quality in an inexpensive fur rather than inferior-quality in an expensive fur. Whatever you buy at Jandel, you get the best value in the best grade of fur. Our Summer Fur Sale Ends Soon! Blended Muskrat Coats—\$195-\$225 Grey Dyed Indian Lamb—\$195 Natural Skunk—\$215 Matara Alaska Seal—\$395 Sheared Canadian Beaver—\$495 PRICES INCLUDE TAX Convenient Payments Arranged Jandel 1412 F Street Willard Hotel Building

19 FUR COATS \$77 Including Black Dyed Pony—Seal Dyed Coney—Dyed South American Lamb—Beaver Dyed Coney Coats—Specially priced for one day only. 23 FUR COATS \$127 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw—Dyed Brown Caracul Lamb—Dyed Grey Caracul Lamb—Mink and Sable Blended Southern Muskrat—Natural Grey Persian Lamb Paw. 18 FUR COATS \$177 All the coats in this group are Mink and Sable Blended Northern Muskrat, a versatile fur known for its warmth and wearability. Priced for Monday only. 17 FUR COATS \$227 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats and Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats comprise this group. These rank with the season's favored fashions and are exceptional values at. 29 FUR COATS—One and two of a kind coats in Natural Skunk, Dyed Ermine, Natural Sheared Beaver, Natural Grey Persian Lamb, Dyed China Mink and Dyed Persian Lamb. Specially reduced for this one-day clearance... \$235 to \$465. 3 WAYS TO PAY: Budget Payments—Lay Away Plan—Regular Account. AIR-COOLED Saks 610 TWELFTH ST.

Notes From Rockville and Vicinity

Mrs. Robert A. Hale, Jr., Is Honor Guest at Shower

Mrs. H. A. Dawson Goes to Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bride at Shady Side

ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 29.—Mrs. Jeanne Abbot of Wheaton and Miss Betty Chapin of Linden were hosts Thursday evening to about 30 guests at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Robert A. Hale, Jr., who was until recently Miss Letheana Lee Bready.

Mrs. Henry A. Dawson left early in the week for Philadelphia to spend some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dawson. Miss Rose K. Dawson accompanied her mother for a shorter visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Crescent J. Bride and children are at Shady Side, Md., for a stay of two weeks. Mrs. Bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shaw, plan to spend the week ends with them.

Miss Margaret Karn, who spent the greater part of the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Karn, returned during the week to Schenectady, N. Y., where she has taught for several years.

Mrs. A. R. Selby is in Denver visiting her daughter, Miss Betty Selby. She plans to be there several weeks.

Mrs. G. Edward Altemus and daughters, Shirley and Anne, have been spending several weeks at Rehoboth Beach, Mr. Altemus was with them for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gude, Jr., will leave early next week for Martinsburg, W. Va., where Mr. Gude will be chief instructor of Army and Navy students at Shepherd Airport.

Mrs. Teresa Clarkson of Hagerstown is visiting her niece, Mrs. Anne Dawson.

The Rev. Herbert O. Cooper and Mrs. Cooper and their daughter Carol Ann are in Brooklyn, N. Y., for a visit of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hemphstone Griffith and daughter, Miss Ann Griffith, have returned from a week's stay at Fairhaven, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dawson are back from Plum Point, Md., where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson, Jr., who have been summering there.

Pvt. Nicholas Brewer, who spent some time visiting in Jackson, Miss., has returned to Rockville and his duties at Walter Reed Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian L. Burnett are back from Scientists Cliff, Md., where they spent a week.

Mrs. Robert Peter, wife of State Senator Peter, and children and Mrs. Thomas M. Anderson, wife of former Judge Anderson, and children are occupying cottages at Bethany Beach, where they plan to remain until Labor Day. Senator Peter and Judge Anderson have returned from short stays there.

Party Scheduled At Laytonsville

LAYTONSVILLE, Aug. 29.—Mrs. Allison Taylor will be hostess at a dessert party, having asked about 30 guests for Friday afternoon.

Miss Fern Thornhill came from Miami and visited her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Best, before joining another sister, Mrs. Cashell Best of Washington, on a trip to Missouri to visit their mother.

Mrs. Kirby Smith and her son Garner and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Smith, have returned from a week spent in Virginia visiting relatives in Petersburg, Masonville and Morefield.

Mrs. Edwin Fry was in New York for several days this week.

Mrs. Woodie Milholland is spending several weeks at Woodbourne, the Blunt home near Goshen, where her sister, Mrs. Sherman of New York, is visiting her.

Mrs. Edna Miller is visiting her mother.

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Mrs. Edna Miller is visiting her mother.

Blunt is planning to go to Port Huron, Mich., shortly to visit her mother.

At Home Is Given At Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, Aug. 29.—An informal at home was given Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Carnouff. The buffet luncheon for 30 guests at 1 o'clock was followed by out door games and sports throughout the afternoon and a buffet supper later in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carnouff had a number of guests from Washington in addition to friends from Gaithersburg.

Miss Ravenal Monred returned Monday after a two week's visit with Miss Frankie Showalter at Troutville, Va.

Mrs. Annie Tate and granddaughter, Miss Corinne Tate are guests this week of her daughters, Mrs. William Jordan and Mrs. William Fatterson in Philadelphia.

Mayor and Mrs. William McBain have had as guests this week the Mayor's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Dingwall, who returned to their home in Schenectady today.

Miss Evelyn Elliott is spending this week with her grandmother in Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nicol are spending two weeks at their farm near Roanoke. Their daughter, Mrs. Dick Diamond is the house guest of their aunt, Miss Mary Nicol, at Travilah during their absence.

Mrs. Maurice Chiswell entertained four tables at bridge Thursday evening of this past week.

Miss Virginia Martin of Washington was a guest last week end of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Diamond, at Travilah.

Miss Helen Baker has returned to her home in West Chester, Pa., after several days visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, on Observatory Heights.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Broschard returned last week from a vacation trip to Elmira, N. Y., stopping with relatives in northern Pennsylvania on their way home.

Mr. Ellsworth Waters and daughters, Barbara and Joan, have returned to their home in Brooklynn after a 10-day visit with his mother, Mrs. Maud Waters, and other relatives.

Mrs. Manie Dutrow returned to her home here Monday after a week-end visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dutrow, in New York.

Lt. Milton Spencer Bethesda Visitor

Lt. Milton Spencer and Mrs. Spencer of San Antonio, Tex., and their small daughter, Mary Vance Spencer, are spending the week in Bethesda, Md., with Lt. Spencer's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Richard R. Spencer.

Lt. and Mrs. Spencer are accompanied by Lt. Spencer's mother, Mrs. A. B. Spencer, also of San Antonio.

Dr. and Mrs. Spencer will have a family party over the week end since they were joined yesterday by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Brown, of New York.

U-NI-KWEE GIFT SHOP

Kennedy-Warren 3133 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLOSING OUT

Great Reductions Some fine old Antiques Shop for Christmas Open Thurs. Eves.



MISS MARTHA JAQUET.

Supper Last Night At Sandy Spring

SANDY SPRING, Aug. 29.—Mrs. William Dinwiddie will entertain at a buffet supper tonight at her home, Greenbough, in honor of Mrs. Albin Pleasants of Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. N. Williamson, with their two children, have returned to their home after a stay of several months in Philadelphia.

A progressive party took place last night at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Maillon Kirk IV and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitlock. The party at Woodburn was followed by a hay ride to Berkeley, where supper was served, the group returning later to Woodburn.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilson, all of Washington; Lt. and Mrs. William Krickler of Towson, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Wilson, Jr. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neighbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Callender Winslow have as their guest this week Miss Margaret Cheney of Paulsboro, N. J.

Martha Jaquet Engaged to Wed John Whelley

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Martha Jaquet to Mr. John Whelley was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jaquet, at an informal tea given yesterday afternoon at their home in Foxhall Village.

Miss Jaquet is a graduate of St. Laurence University in Canton, N. Y., is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and is at present employed in the office of the Secretary of the Interior.

Mr. Whelley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Whelley of Ulica. He attended St. Laurence University and recently enlisted in the Air Corps.

Back From Camp

Miss Betty Simpson has joined her parents, Col. and Mrs. C. M. Simpson, in their Arlington home after spending the summer months at Fine Bush, N. Y. Miss Simpson has been the riding instructor at Camp Quannacut.

Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

Girls Leaving for College Are Center of Entertaining

Miss Betty Decourcy Planning Party; Arrangements Made to Return to Studies

As the early fall days approach, the social spotlight in Lower Montgomery County centers around the young girls of college age who are leaving soon to go away to school; and at luncheons and dinners wherever these young girls get together, their conversation is full of such expressions as accelerated courses, changing schedules to meet wartime conditions, and the thousand and one subjects that interest the present generation of college girls.

Miss Betty Decourcy is planning a party next week for a few of the Bethesda girls who are leaving soon and there are several other small affairs on the calendar between now and the date when the girls leave.

Miss Ida May Shepard will leave next week for Buffalo to spend a week with relatives before she begins her freshman year at the University of Wisconsin, and a September vacation has also been planned by Miss Ruth Cappel, who will spend a fortnight with friends in Dearborn. Miss Cappel will go to American University next year.

Miss Margaret Tuckerman is still in Miami, where she has been the guest of Miss Betty Lou Kauffman since early in August. She will be back next week and on her return trip she will spend a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. Robert Gifford Metters, lieutenant, U. S. N., and Mrs. Metters in Norfolk.

Miss Patricia Ferry is going to Cambridge, Mass., next week with her sister, Mrs. Clifford Purves, who has been visiting at the Ferry home in Kenwood. Miss Ferry attended George Washington University last year, but she plans now to spend the winter in Cambridge with Dr. and Mrs. Purves and to attend the Katharine Gibbs School of Secretaries in Boston.

Miss Plavia Lee is also out of town for a few days. She went to Bronxville, N. Y., on Friday and is spending the week with Miss Mary Gallagher, her roommate at the Georgetown Visitation Convent when both girls were students there.

Miss Marjorie Smith of Alta Vista is also in New York. She went there in June to do Red Cross work during the summer and she does not expect to return until the day before American University opens. Miss Smith's sister, Miss Elizabeth Ann Smith, went to New York last week to stay with her sister until she comes back to Alta Vista.

Miss Susan Oliver is back in Somerset after a vacation trip to Spring Lake, N. J. She will return to the Georgetown Visitation Convent in October.

Miss Betty Wright of Kenwood is visiting relatives in New England for a few weeks before she returns

to Poughkeepsie to continue her college work at Vassar.

Miss Betty Ann Montgomery and her mother, Mrs. F. W. S. Evans, spent part of last week in Westminster, Md., and Miss Montgomery will return there in September to enroll at Western Maryland University.

Miss Mary Ellen Park is another local girl who is beginning her college work this year. She will go to Bucknell University in September and will enroll there for her college work.

Betty M. Barnard Is Recent Bride Of J. W. Pulliam

Announcement is made of the marriage August 23 of Miss Betty Marie Barnard and Mr. James Warren Pulliam, the ceremony taking place in St. Francis Xavier Church with the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Barnard and attended St. Cecilia's Academy and Notre Dame College. Mr. Pulliam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus E. Pulliam and attended the University of Maryland.

Ivory satin was worn by the bride with a veil and coronet of lace, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis with a white-bound prayerbook.

Mrs. Adelaide O'Connell was the matron of honor and Miss Doris Vensel was the maid of honor, and Mr. Curtis Bouldin of Martinville, Va., served as best man.

Classic Suit advertisement featuring an illustration of a woman in a suit and text describing the suit's features and price.

Julius Garfinckel & Co. advertisement for Russian War Relief, including contact information and a list of items for sale.

Advertisement for Canadian Beaver Coats by m.pasternak, featuring a large illustration of a coat and promotional text.

Large advertisement for Julius Garfinckel & Co. fur and cloth coats sale, with 'FINAL Opportunity' headline and detailed pricing.

Advertisement for Garfinckel's Spring Valley Children's Hair-Cutting Salon, featuring illustrations of children and promotional text.

Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Bonnett Entertain at Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Bull Are Hosts; Mrs. Edward Adams Gives Luncheon

In Chevy Chase during the past week a social event of particular interest was the delightful dinner party given last evening by Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bonnett in honor of their nephew, Dr. Ralph Bell, who is leaving for the Naval Hospital in Norfolk. The guests included Miss Iris Cauley, Miss Ruth Mitchell, Mr. Keith Lawson, Miss Betty Jane Fisher, Mr. Paul Mitchell, Miss Mary Jane Inglis, Mr. Harry Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Bull were hosts Friday evening at a dinner party in honor of their cousin, Mrs. Russell Fellows of Chicago, who is their house guest. Mrs. Edward Adams entertained at a luncheon and bridge Thursday for Mrs. George Box, Mrs. Philip Fischer and Mrs. Betty Amis. Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Bell have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Edgar B. Clark of Syracuse. Mrs. James V. Bennett is visiting in Charlottesville as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ettel. Mrs. Melvin Hazen Colvin, with her son, Melvin Hazen, Jr., left Monday for a two-week vacation in Daytona, Fla., as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ernest L. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Edwards have as their guest the former's sister, Mrs. Frederick Millham of New York City. Mrs. Heber H. Rice and her son, Craig, have returned from a two-month vacation in Camelton, Va., as the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Straughan. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whiting have as their guests Mrs. R. W. Chisolm and her son, Henry, of Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Bert Bell, wife of Lt. Col. Bell, was hostess at a luncheon party Wednesday in compliment to Mrs. Chisolm and Miss Elaine Chittick, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Martin Chittick, whose marriage to Lt. Evans will take place Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Benton and their daughter, Miss Jean Elizabeth Benton, have returned from a 10-day vacation at the Green Brier Hotel at White Sulphur Springs. Mrs. R. G. Smith and Mrs. A. B. Craig of Columbia, S. C., are the guests of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Chris L. Chappell. Miss Elizabeth Latimer and Miss Mary Carroll Seal left Tuesday for a week's vacation as the guests of Miss Elaine Snyers in Altoona, Pa. Mrs. Henry Shannon was hostess at luncheon and bridge Friday for Mrs. Henry Strickland, Mrs. Charles West, Mrs. Leon Grant, Miss Virginia Coleman, Mrs. Don Dyer, Mrs. Horace Kilmer and Mrs. Carson Boror of Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. McCall have as their guest the latter's mother, Mrs. Augusta E. Romig of Pittsburgh. Mrs. McCall entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of her mother and had assisting her, Mrs. Alvin Birch of Takoma Park. Miss Edith McChesney left yesterday for a trip to Painted Post, N. Y., as the guest of Miss Loraine Esherwood and also will visit Miss Isabel Klein in Buffalo before returning home. Miss Ruth Kimball and Miss Anna Kimball have returned from a two-week stay at Booth Bay, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Hipsley, who have been at Massanutten Heights, and their son, Charles Hipsley, who has been at Camp Virginia at Goshen for one month, have returned to their home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pitt are spending a week in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Adams left Monday for a two-week vacation at Atlantic City and New York where they joined their two daughters, Mrs. Frances Adams and Miss Ruth Adams, who have been for two months at Teela-Woolek Camp and will spend a week in Greenwood Lake, N. J., as the guests of Mr. Adams' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Patton. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shoemaker and their daughter, Miss Jane Shoemaker, have returned from a trip to Ocean City, Md. Mrs. Robert S. Du Bois and her son, Mr. Clark Du Bois, have re-



MRS. PAUL LOWELL BADGER. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Eleanor G. Farr Wed Last Night To P. L. Badger

Bishop Clark Officiates at Colorful Rites

Bishop Harold G. Clark officiated at the wedding ceremony last evening of Miss Eleanor Gertrude Farr and Mr. Paul Lowell Badger at 7 o'clock in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. White flowers, palms and lighted candles decorated the church for the ceremony and the bride, escorted by her father, was lovely in a gown of ivory satin, made with a long shirred basque, long sleeves and full skirt ending in a train. Her veil was of white tulle and fastened to a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white orchids showered with lilies of the valley. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Ballantyne Farr of this city. Mrs. William J. Brown, the matron of honor, was given in most rose pink taffeta, made on princess lines, and her bouquet was of pink roses and blue delphinium. The other attendants were Miss Jane Ann Kromm, Miss Cornelia Kelly and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Wells. They were costumed in ice blue taffeta with old-fashioned bodices of lace and their flowers were nose-

gays of pink roses and blue delphinium. Ice blue satin and lace in miniature of the costumes of the other attendants was worn by little Edna Lou Hyde, who served as flower girl and carried a basket filled with pink roses and blue delphinium. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Taylor Badger of Salt Lake City, had for his best man his brother, Mr. Briant G. Badger, and Mr. Keith S. Macdonald, Mr. Vincent Boldrini, Mr. Benjamin Colson and Mr. Elvon G. Jackson served as ushers. A reception after the ceremony was held in the church. A graduate of Brigham Young University, the bride also attended George Washington University and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Theta Alpha Phi honorary dramatic fraternity. Mr. Badger is a graduate of the University of Utah, is now a student at Georgetown law school and is employed as secretary to Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Badger left for a trip to Utah and other points in the West, the bride wearing a tan tweed suit with dark brown accessories. They will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. C. K. Green Returns Tomorrow

Mrs. C. K. Green, wife of Lt. Comdr. Green, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Bonnie Green, will return to Arlington tomorrow from a visit on Cape Cod. Miss Patricia Fox, formerly of Arlington, now of Fort Worth, Tex., who has been spending the past

Col. Decker Leaves

Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. H. Decker with their children, Miss Jane Decker and Jimmie Decker, left Arlington this past week to make their home in San Antonio, Texas.

Martha Williams Is Married in Rockville Church

Becomes Bride of W. H. Armstrong Wednesday

Christ Episcopal Church in Rockville was the scene of the wedding Wednesday evening of Miss Martha Stonestreet Williams and Mr. William Howard Armstrong, which took place at 7 o'clock, with the Rev. Raymond Philip Black officiating. The altar of the church was decorated with white asters, gypsophila and ferns for the candlelight ceremony, and the wedding music was played by Miss Mary B. Almoney. White satin was worn by the bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson Williams. She was given in marriage by her father. Seed pearls trimmed her gown, with which she wore a pearl and sapphire pin which was the gift of the bridegroom. Her veil was held by a coronet of pearl orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of maidenhair fern and Stephanotis. Miss Rose Williams was maid of honor for her sister, wearing white satin and net, and Miss Constance Williams, another sister, served as bridesmaid and also wore white satin and net. Each carried a bouquet of red roses. Mr. Armstrong is the son of Mrs. Howard G. Armstrong of Colliertown, Va., and had for his best man Lt. Comdr. Chester E. McChesney of Georgia, and the ushers were Mr. William S. Curry of Richmond, Mr. W. Anderson Williams of Pittsfield, Mass., brother of the bride; Mr. John S. Brewer of Rockville and Dr. Edward Stonestreet Lamar of Cambridge, Mass. A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, the couple leaving later for a wedding trip. They will make their home in Staunton, Va., after October 1. Here From Miami Mrs. Reed M. Fawell, wife of Maj. Fawell, has come from Miami Beach to spend some time with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Jesse, in Arlington.

Lodge-Chace Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgely Lee, Jr. of Old Greenwich, Conn., and Washington announce the engagement of Mrs. Lee's daughter, Miss Dora Taylor Chace, to Cadet Charles Henry Lodge, son of the Rev. and Mrs. James Thornton Lodge of Montclair, N. J.

Miss Chace is a great-granddaughter of the late William Perry Taylor and attended Hillside School in Norwalk, Conn. Cadet Lodge is a graduate of Haverford College.

Helene M. Costello Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Costello of Alexandria, formerly of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helene Marie Costello, to Ensign Joseph Bowen Sullivan, son of Comdr. and Mrs. Earl E. Sullivan of Washington.

Miss Costello is a graduate of Dunbarton College and Ensign Sullivan attended Randall Preparatory School. No date has been set for the wedding.

NEW FALL RIDING TOGS

—Correctly styled —Correctly Priced A complete well-fitting traditionally correct riding habit from "Irvine" costs surprisingly little!

- FOR WOMEN Jodphurs and Breeches \$2.95 to \$24.50 Riding Coats 9.95 to 29.75 Jodphur Shoes 3.95 to 12.50 Riding Boots 7.95 to 27.50 Sport Hats 2.65 and 2.95 Riding Gloves 1.25 to 2.95 Leather Jackets 5.95 to 16.95 Riding Shirts 1.00 to 3.50

FOR MEN Breeches \$2.95 to \$24.50 Riding Boots 8.95 to 39.75 Riding Coats 12.50 to 29.75 Leather Jackets 5.95 to 19.75 Jodphurs 3.95 to 15.00 Sport Ties 1.00 and 2.00 For the children, the most complete assortment in the city. Washington's Leading Riding Outfitters IRVING'S RIDING—MILITARY—SPORTS Corner 10th and E.N.W. OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 P.M. FREE ONE HOUR PARKING OPPOSITE STORE. We Accept Mail Orders. Post Exchange. Equitable and Mutual Orders.

C. & B.'s Special Women's Ensemble Made by OSHKOSH For discriminating women who want all the fine tailoring, beautiful fittings, and proper hanging systems, yet whose travel needs are not constant, here's a splendid value—made in tan or oxford grey fabricoid, with C & B's specially designed hanging systems. Consists of Following Cases: 18" Overnight... 12.75 20" Hat, Shoe & Evening Cape... 29.00 24" 8 Dress Hanger... 35.00 28" 12 Dress Hanger... 34.50 Specially priced at 100.00 Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherware 1141 Connecticut Ave. 2 Doors Above Mayflower Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

Have You \$5 to \$10 to Spend For a WEDDING GIFT? If you plan to spend from 5.00 to 10.00 for a wedding gift, come to our second floor and see our lovely selection of individual plated-silver pieces: Ash Trays, Candy Dishes, Bread Plates, Bud Vases, Salt & Peppers, Relish Bowls, Gravy Bowls, Sandwich Trays. Sketched—14-inch Sandwich Tray with etched pattern and English Gadroon border... 8.50 All Prices Include Tax Plated Silver—Second Floor R. HARRIS CO. Jewelers and Silversmiths F St. at Eleventh DI. 0916

OUR TRIUMPHANT TRIO L. FRANK CO.'S "BEST SELLERS"—JUDGED BY OUR VALUE-WISE PATRONS AS THE BEST BUYS IN FURS, COATS AND SUITS Our Northern Back Blended Muskrat Coat Superb quality Muskrat in mink or sable tones. Very special... at \$199.50 Our Silver Fox Trimmed Cloth Coat 100% wool coat heaped with gleaming silver fox. Unmatched for beauty and value... at \$59.95 Our Companion Outfit Suit, 19.95... Topper, 19.95 Two-piece crepe-lined suit and matching top of fine men's wear tweed. The entire ensemble... 39.90 L. Frank Co. Miss Washington Fashions 12th and F Streets

BUY-LINES by Nandy Sasser A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting. New York, N. Y., Aug. 29. It doesn't take much guessing to know what Mrs. America will be buying for the next few weeks... back-to-school togs, her own personal ensembles for Fall and those necessary household purchases for "reading" her home for the Autumn season. Stores are rich with new and exciting BUY-LINE surprises for you! True, some of the old-time favorites are war-restricted... but remember what I told you about the American manufacturer's ingenuity in new designs, new fabrics. Below are two indispensable BUY-LINES for every woman,—invest in them this week! Do forgive this personal question,—but do you know the BEST safeguard to personal, feminine dignity? If your answer's AMOLIN... then I'll agree. If it's not,—then DO try this pleasantly fresh, clean personal deodorizing powder, especially on days when intimate secrets must be kept. This discreet, personal deodorizing service has made AMOLIN Powder famous... Grand for sudsy rinses... dry "wash-outs" for new silks... too precious to risk with campus laundries! Remember,—the SWAN bar snaps into two cakes... handy to use and economical, too. Find SWAN at your Grocer or Drug Store, ready for campus service as it is for "all-round" home desired. I recommend it for that poised, certain, dainty feeling ALWAYS! Nandy Sasser

L. Frank Co. Miss Washington Fashions 12th and F Streets Feathered Flatters Because your clothes will be law-abidingly simple and you will want the beauty and spiritual uplift of a hat that is really a hat. Feathers make a fine foil for suit hats such as sketched cloche bonnet of fine fur felt with genuine hackle feathers pasted on the brim. Priced 7.50. And for the skull cap with feathered flowers a young woman wears when she's with some one very special. Priced 7.50. A most complete assortment of the season's smartest feathered hats — Priced from 5.00 to 10.00 L. FRANK CO. MILLINERY MAIN FLOOR

Hot Springs Attracts Many Of Capital Set

More Serious Air Found at Resort This Season

(Continued From Page D-1.)

schooling for it and when the coach is ready it will be used to carry bathers to the pool and golfers to the Cascades Club.

All the women who have been working hard at war jobs all winter are taking baths and massages to get themselves good and fit for the work that lies ahead. The attendants are delighted to be busy again. It seems the Japanese diplomats, who were housed here before leaving for Tokyo, went swimming in the pool but didn't take the health baths. And the attendants feel that being idle was almost better than having to massage a Jap. But now the Japs have been cleared out, the old clients are back and all's well again.

Golf courses and tennis courses are crowded over the week ends. There's still duplicate bridge and bingo once a week, and those wonderful outdoor steak dinners every Sunday evening. The honeysuckle smells just as sweet, the mint juleps are just as refreshing—but about it all there's a busier, more purposeful air. People can't stay as long this summer, or relax quite as much. At the end of the Homestead lobby where previously there only were bridge tables, there now is a War stamp and bond booth (staffed by volunteer guests) to remind everyone that they must keep busy to win the war, even on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long have the Warrington cottage for the summer and have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Arnold Wilcox (the former Christine Long) and her small children. Mr. Wilcox joins them for week ends as often as he can get away from town. The American Ambassador to Spain and Mrs. Alexander Weddell are at the Homestead and so is Mrs. McCook Knox.

The William Castles and the Frank Kents have returned as always to their favorite summer vacation spot, and so has Mrs. John Wilkins, who is at the Homestead. Her daughter and son-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. John Newbold, and their two small sons have one of the hotel cottages, Maj. Newbold only coming down for occasional week ends. Mrs. Reynolds Hitt is at the hotel and her daughter, good-looking Mrs. Andor de Hertelendy, and her two sons, Imre and Paul, have Rosemary Cottage this summer. The Ballard Moores of Chicago (she was the former Olive Graef of Washington) again are in their own house. Upstairs, with their young son Ballard, Jr.

The Egyptian Minister and pretty dark-eyed Mme. Hassan have returned to Washington after a vacation of several weeks here. They had their two children, Amr and Nola, with them, and also part of the time the Counselor of the Legation, Anis Azer, was here with them. The Lee Benetts are at the Chimneys at Warm Springs. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ravenel, and the two Ravenel children have just gone back to their home in Chevy Chase after a visit here. Justice James Clark McReynolds is at the Homestead, and the Archibald Rayners are at Valley View Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurens Hamilton of Warrenton have been here—riding together each morning—and Mrs. George Becker also has been a guest at the hotel. Eric Taff, who leaves shortly by Clipper for Europe on official Red Cross business, had a short vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Hine in their cottage. Grant Smith and Arthur Bradley Campbell have been two of the extra men at the Homestead, and over at the Cascades Mrs. Ray Atherton and her sister, Mrs. Franklin Mott Gunther, have been enjoying a healthful vacation with Mrs. Atherton's young son and daughter, Mia and John. Mrs. Atherton's and Mrs. Gunther's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tooker, are guests at the Homestead.

Other Washingtonians here for a brief rest are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mrs. Martin Vogel and Mrs. Ethingam Townsend. Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., is at her own lovely Boxwood Farm while her husband, the famous movie star, does his bit in active service with the United States Navy.

(Editor's note—Beth Blaine, now on vacation, will resume her regular column in The Evening Star, Monday, September 7.)

MRS. WILFRED JAMES GARVIN. Before her marriage last Tuesday, Mrs. Garvin was Miss Edna Dorothy Grincois. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grincois of Amsterdam, N. Y., and Mr. Garvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Garvin of Nova Scotia, Canada. The wedding took place in St. Martin's Church. —Hessler Photo.



MRS. WILFRED JAMES GARVIN. Before her marriage last Tuesday, Mrs. Garvin was Miss Edna Dorothy Grincois. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grincois of Amsterdam, N. Y., and Mr. Garvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Garvin of Nova Scotia, Canada. The wedding took place in St. Martin's Church. —Hessler Photo.



MRS. NATHAN KANTON. Before her marriage August 16 Mrs. Kanton was Miss Irene Frances Rosen, daughter of Mrs. Rose Rosen. Mr. Kanton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kanton of New York. The bride and bridegroom will make their home at 912 Gallatin street N.W. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Fredericksburg Notes in General

FREDERICKSBURG, Aug. 28.—Mr. C. K. Cueman is in Chicago to visit with his son.

Mrs. Paul Olejar and her son Peter of Arlington are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. T. Ryland Dillard.

Miss Jane Bean, Miss Elizabeth Stearns and her niece, Miss Betty Houghton, the latter of Hagerstown, Md., are at Virginia Beach for a stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barkley have left for Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartman and their two daughters of St. Petersburg, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. John Rodgers.

Miss Eva Taylor Epps has gone to Stony Creek, Va., for a several week's stay with relatives.

Miss Honey Blair of Wakefield, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sacey.

Mrs. Matilda Adamson is in Plymouth, Mass., for an extended stay.

Miss Margaret Hamilton of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting her sister, Miss Francis Hamilton.

Miss Gladys Staples of Arlington is staying with her mother Mrs. N. W. Staples.

Mrs. C. P. Doggett is in Newport News to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Garrison, Jr.

Mrs. Harry Fitzhugh Lee, her daughter, Miss Sally Lee, and her son, William Lee of Goldsboro, N. C., are the guests of Miss Edmo C. Lee at her home near here.

Miss Ann Sorey is spending some time at Valley-Mill Farm, a summer camp in Maryland.

Mrs. Thomas F. Miller of Portsmouth is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. F. Taylor.

Miss Hershel Easterwood is visiting her father, Mr. L. Q. Easterwood in Louisville, Miss.

Miss Alice Gray Rawlings is attending a house party in Pittsburgh.

Returns to City

Dr. Sylvan A. Steiner has returned to Washington after completing a postgraduate course at the Harvard Medical School.

WHERE TO DINE.

EAT—3 POPULAR PRICE MEALS A DAY

COLLIER INN
CATERING

Breakfast 7 to 9:30
Luncheon 11:30 to 2:15
Dinner 4:30 to 8:15

SUNDAYS
Breakfast 8:30 to 10:30
Dinner 12 to 2:15

1807 COLUMBIA RD.

Mrs. R. A. Lynn Herndon Hostess

HERNDON, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Russell Allen Lynn entertained at bridge last evening for 16 guests.

Mrs. George Ramsey Bready will entertain at a bridge luncheon Monday for 12 guests.

Mr. Joseph Linkins is spending 10 days' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Linkins.

Miss Louise McNair, accompanied by Miss Lois Sloop of Harrisonburg are making a tour of the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kite are the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kite in Manassas for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herndon Wiley, Jr. are spending two weeks at Beverly Beach.

The Rev. and Mrs. Earl D. Willis and their two children are spending a month in Marion, Md.

Miss Anne V. Hutchinson will be the guest over the week end of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchinson.

Mrs. William Meyer is spending several days at Beverly Beach.

Australia has ruled that sheep shearers' wages cannot be increased during the war.

British Embassy Party to Benefit U. S. Red Cross

Canadian Club Here Sponsoring Unusual Outdoor Event

(Continued From Page D-1.)

principal objectives were to promote good fellowship and fraternity among its members; to foster friendly relations between the people of Canada and of the United States; and to provide relief for worthy Canadians in Washington in need of assistance.

For the six years following its organization the activities of the club centered around the banquet which was held annually on the 24th day of May at one of the hotels. Then a number of teas and mid-day luncheons were given in honor of visiting distinguished Canadians. Last year the aims and purposes of the Canadian Club underwent a change. Now the members are all engaged in war work of some kind—air-raid warden service, Red Cross work and other worth-while activities.

The fête September 19 promises to be a colorful and gay occasion with many innovations and a few surprises. Among the attractions will be a number of booths at which all manner of home-cooked delicacies,

novelties and fancy goods will be dispensed. There will be special entertainment including a fashion show and the visit of a celebrated moving picture artist.

Mrs. Meta Fay is chairman of arrangements and will be assisted by Mr. A. P. Lait, president of the Canadian Club; Mrs. John Luckner, chairman of the tea tent; Mrs. Edwin Lawson, in charge of the booths; Mr. Washington I. Cleveland, entertainer; Mrs. H. T. Vosper, tickets, and others to be named later.

Realizing the opportunity this garden party afforded to help the American Red Cross in its wonderful work in the interests of humanity, Mrs. Fay enlisted the help of several of the local Washington clubs. The Business and Professional Women's Club, the Junior American Association of University Women, the Women's City Club and the National Women's Democratic Club all have taken books and many of the other organizations, are lending a helping hand.

Encourage Growing Feet To Develop Properly

Fitting your boys and girls with Storm's Health Shoes will permit the feet of your growing youngsters to develop along healthful lines. Scientifically constructed of quality materials, they wear longer and are more economical in the long run.

NON-CORRECTIVE SHOES:	
Size 3-6	\$3.25
6 1/2-8	\$4.00
8 1/2-12	\$4.75
12 1/2-3	\$5.00
CORRECTIVE SHOES:	
Size 4-8	\$4.50
8 1/2-12	\$5.75
12 1/2-3	\$6.25

Storm's HEALTH SHOES
526 12th St. N.W.

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

Buy War Bonds & Stamps

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

Buy War Bonds & Stamps

ONLY ONE WEEK LEFT TO SAVE SUBSTANTIALLY IN

Summer Sales

EXCLUSIVE "Berkley"*

CLOTH COATS

in Three Savings Groups

\$58 \$78 \$98

This year . . . above all . . . you should obtain your new fur-trimmed Winter Coat at substantial savings! Particularly a "Berkley" coat, of finest 100% woolens by Julliard and Formann . . . designed with fashion appeal, color appeal, and most especially, value appeal. You owe it to yourself to see our collection.

These Furs:

Silver Fox	Persian
Eastern Mink	Kolinsky
Tipped Skunk	Leopard
Sheared Beaver	Ocelot
Mountain Sable	Kit Fox

Natural and London dyed Squirrel
Nat. Cross, Red, Blue and Lynx dyed Fox

SIZES FOR:
JUNIORS, 9 to 17
MISSES, 10 to 20
WOMEN, 38 to 44 and Half Sizes

CREDIT TERMS
We offer several convenient payment plans for the purchase of your coat. **FREE STORAGE UNTIL FALL!**

1. Charge it.
2. Deferred Payments may be arranged.
3. Will Call.

* Pat. U. S.

"Guild-Craft"*

FUR COATS

As Nationally Advertised in Mademoiselle, Exclusive with Philippsborn

Select your fur coat carefully this year . . . It's an investment in warmth and beauty for seasons to come. No where could you find a label more trustworthy, more significant of fur quality and beauty than "Guild-Craft." And we have these choice, new furs at the best buying prices in our history!

Highlights from our Fur Collection . . .

Mink & Sable-dyed Muskrats	\$139 to \$239
Mink & Sable-dyed Marmots	\$139 to \$159
Black-dyed Persian Lamb	\$159 to \$399
Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrats	\$199 to \$329
Natural or Dyed Skunk	\$99 to \$299
Black-dyed Persian Paw	\$119 to \$199
Natural Grey Kidskin	\$179 to \$229
Blended China Mink	\$399
Blended Canadian Beaver	\$499
Silver Fox Jackets or Great-coats	\$129 to \$299

Coats and Suits Balcon—Third Floor

Buy War Bonds & Stamps!

Philippsborn
1111 STREET BETWEEN F & G

Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Buckle-Up—\$15.95

Tatoc—\$14.95

MRS. ROBERT DOUGLAS MACKLIN. The bride of Lt. (j. g.) Macklin, U. S. N., before her marriage she was Miss Elvior M. Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kane. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macklin of Warwick Neck, R. I. The wedding took place July 27.

Masterpieces in BLACK SUEDE by Palter DeLiso

Because you know that in times like these it's quality that counts . . . the Palter DeLiso signature on these lovely new footwear designs has even greater significance.

Black suede is the important shoe for now and later in the Fall . . . it has never been more superbly fashioned than in our new Palter DeLiso models.

RICH'S
F STREET AT TENTH

★ OPEN THURSDAY FROM 12:30 TO 9 P. M.

"Washington's Ultra Permanent Wave Shop for Smart Women"

BRING THIS AD AND SAVE \$5.50

Yes . . . we're featuring the flattering new "Feather cut!"

LABOR DAY SPECIAL!
PRICES ARE GOING SKY HIGH . . . BUT OUR \$7.50 Wave is STILL \$2.00!

NEW "IDEAL" PERMANENT

FORMERLY \$7.50 Includes: Washmanship Guaranteed! Shampoo Refs. * Shampoo After * Finger Wave

NOW ONLY \$2.00

This is a New Oil Crepe-Permanent Wave—Non-Ammoni. Type. No Hair or Scalp Abused. With or without Floor-length Buns. Hair Cutting with Permanent Wave. OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS. PLENTY OF OPERATORS—OPEN EVERY EVENING.

BEAUTY BOX OVER MEDICK'S NEW STORE
609 14th ST. N.W.

THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL

Sale of "Blue Blood" Sweaters

regularly 5.98 to 10.98

\$4.39

All 100% Virgin Wool!

Sweaters that are practically priceless today. Cardigans and pull-ons in all beautiful colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

- Shetlands from the British Isles
- Fine Cashmere Blend Wools
- Bonnie Leth Scottish Shepherds
- Scotch-American Shetlands
- Shetlands, grown, dyed, spun in Scotland

Philippsborn
1111 STREET BETWEEN F & G

Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Mrs. Harrison Entertains at College Park

Dr. F. B. Bomberger And Wife Visited By Their Son

Mrs. Henry T. Harrison entertained at her home in College Park Wednesday afternoon at a bridge luncheon, her guests being Mrs. A. O. Etienne, Mrs. L. G. Worthington, Mrs. C. P. Close, Mrs. Charles S. Richardson, Mrs. Henry H. R. Brechbill, Mrs. William K. Harlow, Mrs. Charles O. Appelman, Mrs. P. S. Holmes, Mrs. Ray Carpenter and Mrs. Ralph Case.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bomberger from Montgomery, Va., are visiting Mr. Bomberger's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Bomberger, in College Park.

Mrs. Edwin R. Conner is visiting her niece in Baltimore County this week.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kemp will return to their home in College Park this week end from a vacation on their farm in Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. R. Brechbill are visiting their relatives in Boonesboro, Md., this week end. They also will visit some friends in Hagerstown while they are away.

Mrs. W. W. Cobey, sr., has had as guests recently at her home in Calvert Hills her niece and nephew, Miss Lagusta Woodward and Mr. William Woodward from Quincy, Fla. Miss Becky Howell, from Ellerbe, N. C., also visited Mrs. Cobey last week.

Mrs. Leonard V. Burch and her young daughter, Barbara Burch, and Mrs. Richard G. Milbourne and her two children, all of University Park, are spending a week at Capon Springs, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Henderson and their children, Joan and Roy Henderson, have returned to University Park after their vacation at Cedarhurst Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown of College Park are away for a week. They will visit Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Julia Darby, at Frederick, Del., and then they will go to Rehoboth Beach for a short stay.

Miss Theima Barger of Eönor, Md., was the guest at the home of Miss Ellen Stabler in University Park the past week end.

Mrs. Ray Carpenter and her children returned to College Park Tuesday from nearly a two months' visit with relatives in the West.

Mrs. L. G. Worthington entertained several of her friends from College Park at a luncheon and bridge party at her home Friday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. Charles C. Appelman, Mrs. Joseph C. Longridge, Mrs. Forrest S. Holmes, Mrs. W. Addison Holbrook, Mrs. Henry H. R. Brechbill, Mrs. Ray Carpenter, Mrs. A. O. Etienne, Mrs. C. P. Close, Mrs. Oliver Short, Mrs. Royal F. Thomas, Mrs. Milton Pyle, Mrs. S. S. Steinberg, Mrs. Henry T. Harrison, Mrs. Charles S. Richardson, Mrs. William K. Harlow and Mrs. Wirt Harrison.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Worthington last week end were Mr. Worthington's sister, Mrs. Everett Briscoe, and her daughter, Betsy Briscoe, from Prince Frederick, Md. Miss Harriett E. Worthington of Baltimore also visited them last week end. The Worthingtons entertained their guests at a dinner party at Olney Inn Sunday.

Miss Edna Flemming from Queen Anne, Md., is staying at the home of the Worthingtons for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Virginia Pierce and her sister, Miss Caroline Pierce, returned to their home in University Park Wednesday after a week at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Bellman and their two children, Shirley and Bobby Bellman, left this week end for Western Maryland, where they will stay for their two-week vacation. Mr. Bellman returned this week from a trip to California.

Mrs. C. Le Roy Mackert and her son Charles have been away for several weeks visiting relatives in Hagerstown.

Mrs. P. J. Fischer Gives Dinner Party

Mrs. Phillip J. Fischer of Woodhaven entertained at a dinner party last evening followed by an evening of bridge.

Ethesda and Chevy Chase residents who were among the guests at Mrs. Fischer's party were Mrs. George A. Smith and her daughter, Mrs. Howard Hardy, Mrs. Edward G. Adams, Mrs. Ralph Chase and Mrs. Charles Y. Latimer.



MRS. CHARLES WATSON FOGG. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Roper of Marlboro County, S. C., the former Miss Anita Evans Roper was married recently to Ensign Fogg, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Justin Fogg of Washington.—Brooks Photo.



MRS. CHARLES C. GASTROCK, JR. Before her marriage early in August she was Miss Hazel Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson of Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Gastrock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gastrock of Washington.—Underwood & Underwood Photo.



MRS. ROBERT MASON DE SHAZO, JR. Mrs. De Shazo before her marriage August 10 was Miss Marguerite Patton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Patton and Mr. De Shazo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason De Shazo.—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Of Personal Note Here

Miss Aaronson Guest at Shower Today; Mrs. Emil Hess Visiting Her Parents

Miss Frances Aaronson will be the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given for her this afternoon by Miss Flora Ann Fischer, Mrs. Emil Hess and Mrs. Joseph De Young, jr., at the home of Miss Fischer. A large group of friends will honor the bride-elect, who will be married Thursday to Mr. Sydney Lewis of Richmond.

Miss Aaronson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Aaronson, who will have as their guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lewis of Richmond, parents of the bridegroom-elect, and his brother, Mr. Buddy Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wildman, Miss Edna Wildman, Mrs. Evelyn Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mele, Mr. Hilliard Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Max Shultz and Mr. Nat Shultz, all of New York.

Mrs. Emil Hess of Norfolk is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Seidenman, who have just returned from Pittsburgh where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Seidenman's cousin, Miss June Hahn, to Corpl. Robert Whitehill of Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. David Stern were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Revness in Westport, Conn.

Lt. Herbert Glaser spent last week with his mother, Mrs. Henrietta Glaser.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothschild spent the week in New York where Friday they met their son, Louis Rothschild, jr., on his return from Camp Belgrade, Me.

Mrs. Frank Simon of Sumter, S. C., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kann.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zarin are at Klamesha Lake, N. Y., for a vacation of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Strauss have returned from a vacation of two weeks in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Gussie Greenberg has returned with her sister and brother, Miss Flora Brock and Mr. Milton Brock, from a vacation of 10 weeks at Asbury Park.

Mrs. Samuel J. Steinberg left Friday to spend the week end with friends in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Leah Loeb and her daughter, Miss Marian Loeb, are spending several weeks in Atlantic City, after which Miss Loeb will go to Long Beach, N. Y., to visit her sister, Miss Jeanette Loeb.

Rabbi and Mrs. Isadore Breslau and their two children are vacationing at Lake George, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ilch have been spending the month of August at Lake Mooslamagunthe, Me.

Miss Elaine Scher has returned

Frances A. Brunt Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Brunt of Occoquan announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Ann Brunt, to Mr. Allen Thurman Eney, jr., of Washington.

Miss Brunt was graduated from the Marjorie Webster School. The wedding will take place in January.

Guest of Millers

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Henry J. P. Miller have as their guest in their home in Lyon Village, Arlington, Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. J. Wood Clark of Pittsburgh.



MISS PEGGY BRITZELL. Her engagement to the Rev. Ben T. Coules of Chevy Chase, Md., has been announced by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Britzell of New London, Iowa. The wedding is scheduled for the latter part of October.

Lt. J. R. Bird Here

Lt. and Mrs. John R. Bird have arrived from Boston and have taken a house at 2005 Hancock street in Arlington.

her sister, Mrs. Almiria Wheeler of Newark, N. J.

ANTIQUE and DIAMOND JEWELRY
WEDDING GIFTS from **ARNOLD GALLERIES**
1000 G STREET N.W.

Sandy Spring Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stabler have had their guest at their home in Sandy Spring, Mrs. Stab-

BIGGS HANDMADE COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS ADHERE TO THE FINEST TRADITIONS

During more than fifty years of furniture craftsmanship Biggs has stood for the finest traditions and the highest ideals of perfection in producing hand-made Colonial reproductions of finest solid mahogany.



CHIPPENDALE LOVE SEAT

The comfort of this fine piece is equalled only by its dignified Chippendale beauty. Quoted in mustin. 6 1/2 yards of material required.

\$170.00

SPOOL NEST OF TABLES

Three tables in one to make your home more attractive... your entertaining more delightful.

\$47.00

QUEEN ANNE COFFEE TABLE

You will enjoy its generous size and appreciate its heat and water resistant finish.

\$36.00

Convenient terms can be arranged on your purchase.

BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
For Fifty-Two Years REPRESENTING THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE

Johnstons Hosts At Breakfast Party Today

Capt. O. D. Fouch and Mrs. Fouch and Mrs. Fouch's nieces, Miss Edna Stacey and her sister, Miss Lois Stacey, and Miss Martha MacQuarrie were among the guests at a breakfast party that Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Johnston gave this morning at their home in Yorktowne Village, Md.

Miss MacQuarrie and her two cousins have been guests of Capt. and Mrs. Fouch since the early part of the summer. They are leaving Thursday to return to their home in Boston and the breakfast party this morning was given as a farewell party in their honor.

Other guests from out of town who were present were the hostess' sister, Mrs. C. H. Bailey, and her daughter, Miss Mary Helen Bailey of Cincinnati, who have been in Yorktowne Village for the past two weeks.

Col. Frank Whitehead, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Whitehead and Mr. and

Mrs. Stanley E. Kappe and their son, David Kappe, all of Yorktowne Village, also attended the party. Mrs. Fouch will accompany her nieces to Boston next week and will remain there for a fortnight's visit with her mother, Mrs. F. F. Pride.

United States Coast Guard re-recruiting station now open at 1300 E street N.W.

Newcomers to Our City
Visit Washington's Popular Ivy Terrace
DELICIOUS HOME-COOKED DINNERS
Fried Chicken, Steak, Lamb Chop
90¢
Service 12:30 to 8:30. Marinated Fried Chicken a specialty. Homemade desserts. All prices subject to change. 1620-34 CONN. AVE. **IVY TERRACE**

\$5 reserves any fur coat

Pick out your coat now—and make small payments while we keep it in storage for you. When you need the coat and you've made the one-third down payment, the balance can be on EASY TERMS.

Don't Wait— Buy Now While Prices Are Low!

MILLER'S FUR SALE Ends Soon!

THREE THRIFT PRICE GROUPS

- Dyed Mouton Lamb • Russian Spotted Cat • Dyed Russian Pony • Northern Seal Dyed Coney... and others. **at \$88**
- Mink and Sable Dyed Muskrat • Gray Dyed Caracul Lamb • Black Dyed Persian Paw • Dyed Skunk. **at \$148**
- Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat • Northern Back Sable and Mink Blended Muskrat • Natural Grey Kidskin • Natural Skunk Great-coats. **at \$178**

Also a complete selection of the finest furs in Persian Lamb, Beaver, Alaska Seal, China Mink and Eastern Mink.

MILLER'S Furs
1235 G Street N.W.

This Two-Piece Jacket Dress is ready for school

Here is a first edition in a college classic... 100% virgin wool... the brown dress forms a background for the fly front plaid jacket.

29.95

model shop 1303 F ST.

Charge Accounts Invited.

BLACK with a *Touch of Glitter*

... is the American woman's secret weapon—for cocktails, dining, dancing and romancing. And you'll find a great and glorious selection of these proposal-magnets on our smart second floor. If you've done with wilying summer and your heart has a new high beat that foretells of fall, you'll love Zirkin's bright new things with that look-alive look. Naturally, we've all sizes and all colors.

\$39.75

Zirkin

AIR COOLED 821 14TH STREET

Zirkin AIR COOLED 821 14TH STREET

but a few days left to invest at the guaranteed* savings offered in

ZIRKIN'S GREATEST AUGUST SALE

Famous Zirkin quality costs so little during this fabulous sale that we urge you to buy your coat here and now. There is only one kind of coat to get this year—a good coat! A coat that can be counted on to last. There is only one way to be sure of getting a good coat—buy it at Zirkin, Washington's oldest furriers. Imagine superlative hand-picked China Mink (illustrated), luster-lovely black-dyed Persian lamb, rich sheared beaver, and many others —all August-sale priced at **\$395**

Beautiful and serviceable is this Zirkin-quality mink trimmed coat. The lustrous, incredibly soft but amazingly sturdy fabric is rare 100% virgin wool! Many, many others—all skillfully, imaginatively and prodigally heaped with an abundance of the finest furs that more than half a century of experience can provide. There's glossy Persian lamb, scintillating silver fox, fine squirrel and popular skunk—all August Sale priced at **\$68**

Zirkin

WASHINGTON'S OLDEST FURRIERS

a small deposit will hold your selection

* We guarantee unconditional-ly that you will save by buying now during our August sale. ALL PRICES PLUS TAX

Falls Church—Other Virginia Places

Supper and Bridge Party Among Events of the Week

Mrs. F. W. Jones One of the Hostesses; Mrs. Lewis Carper Entertains at Tea

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Aug. 29.—Mrs. F. W. Jones entertained at a supper and bridge party...

William Lipscomb Jamison, who is studying at the University Medical School. Mrs. Jamison has as her guest this week end her...

and were guests for several days of Mrs. Broman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Lindsay...

eral weeks' visit with Mrs. Allnut's mother, Mrs. Hugh B. Sprout...

Washington's Largest Sewing Machine Store OFFERS THIS OUTSTANDING VALUE TO THE SEWING-MINDED LADIES

Parties Given in Manassas

MANASSAS, Aug. 29.—Heading the calendar of social events this week was a small tea given by Mrs. J. Carper in honor of her aunt...

Conditions of Sale Half-Price Day Merchandise

Merchandise charged MUST be put on August bills. Half-price merchandise cannot be held for any reason.

Stouton Guests Are Entertained

STAUTON, Aug. 29.—Dr. Margaret Jarman Hagood has returned to Washington after a several days' visit here with her parents...

Pinehurst Junior School Pinehurst, N. C.

Boys, 8 to 16 yrs. Individual instruction. Rapid progress. Ideal climate for study...

Spring and Summer Coats—Third Floor

- 1-Woman's \$8.95 Navy Summer Coat—sheer rayon, box type; size 44 \$8.48

MISSES' DRESSES—Second Floor

- 178—Misses' \$16.95 Summer and Fall Dresses—\$8.48 Summer rayon sheers and rayon shantungs...

JUNIOR DEB SHOP—Fourth Floor

- 21—Juniors' \$12.95 to \$16.95 Summer Dresses—pastel rayon crepes and rayon jerseys...

GREY SHOPS—Second Floor

- 125—\$2.25 Slips—junior styles, tailored and lace trimmed rayon crepes, sizes 11 to 17...

12 Women's \$39.75 Dressed Spring Coats—\$19.88

Forstmann and Julliard wool twills and crepes in tailored refiners and embroidered box styles...

WOMEN'S DRESSES—Second Floor

- 15—Misses' \$12.95 Afternoon and Supper Dresses—rayon lace afternoon frocks in black, navy...

JUNIOR BUDGET DRESSES—Fourth Floor

- 262—Juniors' \$7.95 and \$8.95 Summer and Fall Dresses—\$3.98 Summer prints and duo patterns in spun rayon...

HANDBAGS—Street Floor

- 2—\$20 and \$45 Gold Kid Evening Handbags—engraved frame and slip top pouches...

15 Women's \$49.75 Tailored and Dress Spring Coats—\$24.88

Forstmann's Majestic wool twills and wool crepes in black, navy, brown, fitted, blouse, reefer and box styles...

60 Women's \$19.95 Fall Dresses—\$9.98

One and two piece dresses in black, wine, brown, green, blue rayon crepe with gored and pleated skirts...

JUNIOR COTTONS—Fifth Floor

- 40—Juniors' \$2.95 to \$5.95 Cotton Frocks—lawn prints with organdy yokes, eyelet girdle dresses...

PERFUMES, TOILETRIES—Street Floor

- 3—\$6, \$15 Lill "Eve" Perfumes—54 and \$1.50 2—\$1.50 and \$5 Loretta Allen Perfumes...

SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor

- 67—\$7.95 to \$10.95 Sports Dresses—classic one piece dresses of rayon crepe, rayon mesh and rayon shantungs...

BUDGET DRESSES—Teenagers' Shop—Fourth Floor

- 12—Misses' Women's \$12.95 Summer Dresses—white dresses, prints in sheer rayon fabrics...

COTTON FROCK SHOP—Fifth Floor

- 35—\$2.95 Cotton Dresses—dirndl type dresses of cotton, multi-color patchwork skirts...

JEWELRY—Street Floor

- 500 Pcs.—\$1 Jewelry—pins, clips, bracelets, necklaces in assorted metals, colors and designs...

156—\$3.95 and \$4.95 Blouses—\$2.95

Tailored shirts, tucked fronts, long or short sleeves. In white and lovely pastels...

BUDGET HATS—Street Floor

- 120—\$3.95 Wool Skirts—4-gore types with slip closing; light beige, maize; 12 to 18

BUDGET SPORTS—Street Floor

- 28—\$2.25 and \$2.95 Slacks—spun rayon, rayon gabardine, cotton in green, maize, navy, brown with slip and button plackets...

UNDERWEAR—Street Floor

- 100—\$1 Cotton Mesh Ties Panties—medium length, white only; small, medium, large 75—\$1.50 Cotton Mesh Chemises—fitted top, white only...

156—\$3.95 and \$4.95 Blouses—\$2.95

Tailored shirts, tucked fronts, long or short sleeves. In white and lovely pastels...

GLOVES—Street Floor

- 110 Pairs—\$1 Summer Gloves—mostly white rayons in alpon styles, 5 to 62 Pairs—\$1 Fall Fabric "Sample" Gloves—cottons, rayons...

HOUSECOATS, NEGLIGEEs—Fifth Floor

- 100—\$3.95 Cotton Housecoats—\$1.98 Prints in percale, broadcloth in wraparound and slip styles, Fall skirts; blue, red, rose, maize, white; 12 to 20.

156—\$3.95 and \$4.95 Blouses—\$2.95

Tailored shirts, tucked fronts, long or short sleeves. In white and lovely pastels...

420 Pairs—\$5 Washable Doekin Gloves—\$2.50

(Doe-finished sheepskin), 4-button length in fall colors; black, brown, beige, navy, wine, red, green, white.

SHOES—Fourth Floor

- 180 Pairs \$5.95 to \$9.95 Summer Shoes—\$2.95 White, wheat colors and some speculators; high, medium and low heels.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214-20 F Street

Camille du Bose Among Visitors At Warrenton

Mrs. Reynolds Returns From Visit to Maine

WARRENTON, Va., Aug. 29.—Miss Camille du Bose of Washington is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robertson at Alholstone on Bethel road.

Mrs. S. C. Reynolds has returned home after spending six weeks on the coast of Maine.

Mrs. Henry Watson has returned to her home here from Nantucket, where she spent several weeks in her cottage.

Mrs. Warren Goodman, who has been living in Spokane, Wash., was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Davis for several days this week, and left for Cherrydale, Va., where she expects to make her home with her brother, Dr. E. Maurice Blackwell.

Mrs. Hunter Brook has gone to Arlington to spend some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carnart have returned to their home, Ashland Farm, after spending a week at Rolling Rock Club, Ligonier, Pa.

Mrs. L. S. Thompson and her daughter and son have returned from a two weeks' visit to Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Grosvenor Backus, at Dublin, N. H.

Mrs. Isham Keith of New York is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward M. Spilman, and Miss Kate Keith.

Mrs. Raymond B. Wallis, Miss Betty Wallis and Ray Wallis of Bethesda, Md., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sanders.

Mrs. George H. Slater has as her guests at Rose Hill, near Upperville, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Slater of Washington, and Miss Ellen Witt of Richmond.

Mrs. George Dawson, who spent the summer with her aunt, Mrs. James C. Biddle, at Paradise, has returned to her home in Pottstown, Pa.

Mrs. George Sloane will return today from a short stay at Murray Bay.

Mr. Alfred Magill Randolph of California is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pool.

Mrs. John Arthur Hinkley entertained at dinner at her home Wednesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward B. Burwell have as their guests in their Upperville home Mr. and Mrs. Spottwood Burwell of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Burwell and family and Mrs. Isham Keith of New York City and Mrs. William Burwell and daughters of Clifton Forge.

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Mrs. Dulany deBatts of Easton, Md., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marshall, at Innis, near Markham.

Mrs. Bayard A. Rucker has returned from Massachusetts, where she spent a week with her son, Lieut. B. A. Rucker Jr.

Lt. Paul Mellon is spending some leave at his home, Rokeby, near Upperville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward White of Memphis are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stribling at their home near Hume. Mrs. John McCarty entertained at a bridge luncheon for them this week.

Miss May Mills of Baltimore is the guest of Mrs. Harrison Nesbit, Mrs. Scott Nesbit, who spent several days with Mrs. Harrison Nesbit, has returned to her home in Covington.

Miss Ada Hayden and Miss Jane Hayden, who have been at the home of Mrs. Ben McCarty, on the Delta plane, are expected here Tuesday to spend a week with Miss Florrie Sheppard before returning to their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bryan have returned to their home in Alexandria after spending three weeks with friends near Markham.

Mrs. William E. Doeller, who recently went to Ann Arbor, Mich., has returned to Warrenton and is the guest of Mrs. John Hinkley.



MISS SHIRLEY JEAN KOPLIN.
Her engagement to Mr. Arthur A. Sisen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sisen, is announced by her grandmother, Mrs. Simon Atlas. No date has been set for the wedding.

Arlington County Communities

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Simpson Leave for Son's Wedding

Will Marry Daena Offutt in Macon; Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer at Sea Bright

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth L. Simpson left yesterday for Macon, where today they will attend the wedding of their son, Aviation Cadet Thomas D. Simpson, to Miss Daena Offutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Offutt of Washington.

Miss Kay Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, who has spent the summer months at Virginia Beach, will join her family Tuesday in their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Schaefer accompanied by their daughter, Miss Anne Schaefer, and Miss Marian Vernon have gone to Sea Bright, N. J., for the week end where they have been joined by friends who will assist Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer in the celebration of the 29th anniversary of their marriage today.

Mrs. William L. Bragg, Jr., is spending the week end in Shanghi, Va., where yesterday she attended the wedding of Miss Virginia Coulbourn to Mr. Temple Lee. Mrs. Bragg and Mrs. Lee were classmates at the College of William and Mary.

Miss Katherine Parker and her house guest, Miss Jeanne Davis of Welsh, W. Va., are spending a week at Atlantic City. Miss Parker and Miss Davis have but recently returned from Fredericksburg, where they had attended the summer session at Mary Washington College.

Mrs. Geoffrey B. Marriott with her sister, Mrs. F. H. Goff, and her daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Goff, will return today from Blacksburg, Va. They have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Neblett since last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Goff who have recently returned to Arlington after an absence of several years have taken an apartment at Colonial Village.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hooper have with them for a week Mrs. Charles Zapf of Princeton and Mrs. De Witt Redd and Miss Mary Hooper of Hamilton Square, N. J. The guests are sisters of Mr. Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald V. Billington have with them their daughter, Miss Ruth Billington, who is a senior at Penn State College. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Smith are

Miss Tomasian Bride Of Mr. Magarian

Miss Virginia Tomasian, daughter of Mrs. K. Tomasian and the late Mr. M. S. Tomasian of this city, became the bride of Mr. Tom Magarian of Boston, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. D. Dadourian. The ceremony took place July 4 at the Holy Cross Church in New York City.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John Tomasian, and her matron of honor was Mrs. Noury Manoukian. Miss Gloria Tomasian, Miss Anne Dadourian and Miss Madeline Dadourian were the bridesmaids.

Mr. H. D. Dadourian of New York was their best man and the ushers were Mr. Wannie Dadourian, Mr. Sam Bahadourian and Mr. Vahl Dadourian.

Dorothy Margarian and Sona Dadourian were the flower girls and the ring bearer was Robert Ovaginian.

Mr. and Mrs. Margarian are making their home at 1566 Commonwealth avenue in Boston.

Staying at Lake

Among the many Washingtonians staying at Saranac Inn on Upper Saranac Lake in New York are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Short.

OPA Will Ration Gas For Virgin Islands Drivers

The Office of Price Administration will take over rationing of gasoline for the Virgin Islands on September 16, it was announced yesterday by Jacob A. Robles, OPA director for the island.

Pointing out that every drop of gasoline for civilian use in the islands was brought at the risk of the lives of American seamen and in diversion from the war effort, Mr. Robles disclosed that the basic ration, class "A" book, would entitle the holder to purchase eight gallons a month, with a maximum of an additional 12 allowed for occupational use, and 36 for users in the "preferred mileage" category, such as war workers, doctors and ministers.

There are approximately 800 automobiles on the islands.

Eire Seizes Farms

Under the compulsory tillage order the Eire government has seized this year 116 farms in which the required acreage was not cultivated.

In Person!
Glamorous
HEDY LAMARR

In Person!
Crooner
BING CROSBY

Everybody's Invited to
Washington's Great Victory Rally!
Monday, August 31st,
11:30 A.M.
on the South steps of
The Treasury

See these stars IN PERSON! See also IRENE DUNNE, VIRGINIA GILMORE, ANN RUTHERFORD, DINAH SHORE, GINNY SIMMS, EDWARD ARNOLD, WALTER ABEL, ABBOTT and COSTELLO! See and HEAR KAY KYSER and his band, the U. S. MARINE BAND! Watch them as they broadcast to inaugurate the Billion Dollar September War Bond Drive. And when you go to the party be sure to buy all the War Bonds and Stamps you possibly can afford. And IF, by some strange chance, the Treasury should "run short"—come on over to Jelleff's. We'll be well stocked up with War Bonds and Stamps for you on Monday and every other day!

Let's Go, Washington! Let's do OUR part on the Home Front. Let's make it a BILLION in September!

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Admiral King to Speak At Home Town Ceremony

LORAIN, Ohio, Aug. 29.—Lorain's most famous native son, Admiral Ernest J. King, returns to his home town tomorrow to speak to sons of its war workers and to dedicate a shaft which will honor Lorain men and women in the armed services.

The Chief of Naval Operations is scheduled to address workers at the American Ship Building Co., busy with Naval and Maritime Commission boats, at 5 p.m., and then lead a 7 p.m. "blast the enemy" parade. The parade will end at Lakeview Park, where Admiral King will lay the cornerstone of a sandstone shaft, to be completed after the war.

In all, it will be a day in keeping with Admiral King's reputation for handling a lot of work—he completed four years of high school in three here before going to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He was born here November 23, 1878, the son of a railroad mechanic.

Facts No Married Woman Should Be Denied

It is every wife's right to know certain facts. Her greatest happiness, her physical and mental well-being, may be at stake. Yet thousands unknowingly use over-strength solutions of acids for the douche which can burn, scar and desensitize delicate tissue.

Today such doubts and unhappiness, such risks are needless. Science has given women Zonite, a mild, delicate, it kills instantly all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors. Protects personal cleanliness. Yet! Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles bought. Get Zonite at your druggist today.

Free Book Tells Intimate Facts
Frankly written booklet "Feminine Hygiene Today," mailed FREE in plain wrapper. Write: Zonite, Dept. 328C, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

Our Sleeping Beauty uses Rubinstein's "Novena" Night Cream

Once-a-Year Sale!

Helena Rubinstein
\$2 Novena Night Cream **\$1**
(plus 10% tax)

Novena Night Cream with its rich soothing oils tends to soften those tense, harsh lines. It's an outstanding cream for dry and extra dry skins and for skins that have been dried-out by the summer sun.

Use nightly for best results.

Stock up! Two jars for the price of one is certainly a grand saving.

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor
P. S.—Helena Rubinstein's much-awaited "Filmpack" has arrived, 75c (plus 10% tax).

Does your winter coat say "Must have a NEW one"?
It's time to act and act promptly — for this is the

Last Week of Our Summer Sales!

Even in the best of times this Jelleff event was outstandingly worthwhile. THIS YEAR when **quality** is so supremely important. A Jelleff coat from our Summer Sale is more to be desired than ever. You **know** you are getting sterling value. You know you are getting quality that will **stand by!**

Women's and Misses'

WINTER COATS

We think you will find a happy choice in whatever price group you may be interested in. Jelleff's Coat specialization practically assures you of that!

100% Wools from the top mills of the country!

\$78 \$98 \$108
(Prices plus 10% tax)

These FURS:	These STYLES:	These COLORS:
Silver Fox Dyed Black Persian Lamb Blended Mink Fisher-dyed Fitch Labrador-dyed White Fox Sheared Beaver Lynx-dyed White Fox	Side-Wrap Slim Box Soft Blouse Front Button Refter (with) Collars Panels Yokes Sleeve and Cuffs furled.	Black Druid Brown Casserole Brown Renoir Blue Bronze Green Ace Blue Venetian Blue Cobweb Beige Gala Red Oyster Grey Hunter Green

Of course, Women and Misses will find the furs, styles and colors they like best in their individual groups!

FUR COATS

The popular opinion seems to be that Jelleff's Summer Fur Sale is outstanding!

Choice of first importance— **\$238**
(Plus 10% Tax)

Blended Muskrat—(Northern Back!)
A. Holkander Blended Mink or Sable
A magnificent investment! Enduring fashion and fur. Full draped swagger models with the easy shoulders, roomy armholes, wonderfully big sleeves that spell not only comfort but luxuriousness! For women or misses.

My! How these are going!
Sable Blended Muskrats— **\$188**
(Plus 10% Tax)

Top favorite classic swagger models in a choice of styles for women and misses.
See also these furs at \$188—
Jelleff's Furs, Coats, Suits, Third Floor

Don't miss buying your Winter Coat NOW because of the paying of it.
Buy on the LAY-AWAY PLAN!
This plan makes it as easy as possible for you to pay for your coat while we hold it storage-free. Let us give you the details!



First days back at school are filled with fun and hard play, as well as study, and these little girls are ready for a full day. They wear dresses of black and white checked gingham made in basque style with full skirts trimmed in borders of rickrack. Designed to "take a beating," these smart little frocks will be worn under reversible coats and short jackets long after the first frost arrives.

'In Miniature' 'Small Fry' Togs Resemble Adults'

By Helen Vogt

Listen, all you well-groomed women ranging from the age of 5 years up, don't let that charming adult put anything over on you this year. Maybe mother knows best—in fact, we're sure she does—but if she tries to sell you frills and pink ribbon-trimmed dresses, tell her firmly, but kindly, that you'll have none of it. Tell her that you intend to be the pride of the playground and that when it comes to grammar school fashions you are strictly in the know.

After all, it's up to you to keep your mother informed about such important fashion matters, so you might just as well sit down and have a heart-to-heart talk with her. Just say, "Look here, mother, when a woman reaches the age of 5 she begins to go to school, and when she does she's gotta be mighty particular about her appearance."

Then you can launch into a description of some of the smart new fashions for the pigtail set. Begin with color, because it's far and away the most important part of the picture. Not pastels or other "babyish" tones, but bright tones and gay combinations. Explain that the plaids are excellent this year, just as good for first-graders as for college freshmen, and that the "mix and match" idea in skirts and jackets—long beloved by high school and college girls—is now being adopted wholeheartedly by the very small fry.

That, naturally enough, will bring you to the subject of silhouette. Styles in the little girls' departments are just miniature versions of the grownups' and include, besides suits, smart jumpers of corduroy, charming dirndls and even well-tailored slacks. You might point out to your mother, incidentally, that the straight slim figures of most tiny tots are better adapted to flannel slacks than are the bulges of the adults who now hold the priority on them.

Insist upon some clothes in velveteen and corduroy. In fact, you might let mother in on the fact that cottons for school wear are as smart-looking as they are patriotic this year. She'll never recognize cottons when they're done in bright plaids with a heavily brushed finish to look as woolly as a soft flannel and double for those precious wooleens Uncle Sam needs. There are even

cotton coats treated to make them water-resistant, cotton dresses that have added warmth in velveteen trimming and quilted jackets and any number of cotton pile fabrics to make little jackets and weskits.

When she begins to get technical on you, just announce casually that the WPB ruling has been very lenient where youngsters' fashions are concerned. Admit that pleats are a little more shallow, jackets a touch shorter, but come right back with a few remarks about the variety of fabrics and colors. Show her, too, that you know your fashion co-ordination by planning your school wardrobe around one bright color, repeating it in a skirt or sweater, a beret and jacket, a bag and shoes—doing that neat little trick of "ensembling" that makes a wardrobe versatile and style-right.

In short, ladies, be very patient with mother this year. Take her shopping in the well-stocked departments and point out that you're not trying to be too grown-up, but you do want to follow the trend which is to make children's fashions miniatures of grownup modes. Remind her that it's a year to buy warm, sensible and appropriate clothes, from the gray flannel suit to the peasant-type calot. You can teach your maternal parent a thing or two about clothes, if you range from the age of 5 to 15, and you can point out that many an adult mode has been "snatched" right out of the children's department.

But be gentle with her. Mothers are such delicate creatures.

Make Tot's Room Fit Need

By Margaret Nowell

Every school child has ideas about the way he would like his own room to be. If he is beyond kindergarten age, the feeling of comfort and contentment that comes from one's own quarters will be reflected in behavior and work at school. It is a simple matter to co-ordinate good decoration with the occupant's wishes, for a good decoration is based on arrangement for comfort and use, and children almost instinctively pull tables and chairs around so that they get the best light and the most "elbow room." However, their way of doing this may not conform to the lines of the room, and that is where an adult, versed in the "looks" of things, as well as the technique, may help.

If you place the young person's desk or work table away from the light you will probably find that he does his studying curled up by the window and makes his airplane models on the floor where the light is good. If you place the table right under the window so he faces the light, you will find him working "sidewise" to avoid the direct light in his eyes. The best solution to this is to place the table with the short side against the window, so the child works with the light coming over the left shoulder. This is technically correct, from both a health and a decorating angle, and it is so comfortable that study and play will progress under the most ideal conditions.

It is a good plan to "fit the furniture to the child" as far as possible. Table legs may be cut off to make the writing surface the proper height, and chair legs may be cropped to bring the chair into scale with its occupant. Pictures and wall decorations in the room should be of interest to the young person, not a collection of items left over from the rest of the house. To take care of the innumerable things which children love to pin up on the wall give them a bulletin board. This will save the walls from being marked, make a uniform arrangement of all their "whims and fancies" and also provide a place for parents to post reminders of things that should be done.

Most children are happier when their bed is placed on an inside wall. The feeling of security when they are tucked into bed is a very comfortable one and walls within reach are a great protection. Most little girls of 8 or over love their own dressing table, and small boys like a cupboard or shelves on which to store their valuables. The most practical way to keep the room looking neat and tidy is to provide a place for things and make it convenient, as well as a rule of the house, to have everything put in its proper place.

It is not fair to healthy, strenuous youngsters to dress their rooms with fragile, delicate materials. Every hour will be spent in reprimand, or the child will have no pleasure at all in his or her room. Use sturdy, washable materials for bed covers, counterpanes and slip covers, and select draperies that go right into the washing machine. Linoleum or small washable rugs on the floor may be kept clean with little cost and effort. If you create an environment to which your children love to bring their friends you may feel that you have solved your problem correctly. If on rainy days "all the kids" come to your house, you will know that this is in direct response to the happy atmosphere you have created.



Fine-wale corduroy is the choice of fashion-conscious young ladies who insist upon at least one princess jumper dress in their school wardrobes. Light in weight, it has the warmth of wool but will "come up smiling" through repeated laundering or dry cleaning. A charming little blouse in bright plaid cotton picked up the color of the jumper and makes an outfit that is as correct for the classroom as for the playground.

Smart Washington Wears— Black Is Choice to Bridge Gap From Summer to Fall

It pains them to admit it, but frequently even fashionists are wrong. Take the status of black, as an example. Stylists at the start of the war ranted and raved that black would not be as good as ever. Women, they declared, are superstitious about the somber tone in wartime—they want color, lots of it. All of which is quite true. Color is here in a large way, and there's plenty of it being worn in Washington, but, as we've said many times of late, black is still the favorite, the "only thing" to bridge the gap from late summer to early autumn and the outstanding choice of well-groomed women in the Nation's Capital.

For example, there was charming Mrs. Emmons Smith dashing for an early train the other morning. The dark-haired Betty was trim in an all-black suit brightened with a colorful printed blouse in rose tones, and she had added a mere wisp of a black hat

set far back on her head. A dash of color and a great deal of fashion significance made up the smart costume chosen by Natalie Keeney Phillips glimpsed at luncheon on a recent afternoon. A simple black frock gained new importance with the addition of a red and white candy-striped ensemble of hat and gloves. The hat, a brimless, towering model, reflects the new millinery trend toward height. . . . Speaking of hats, one of our fashion "spies" nominates Miss Katherine Judge as the wearer of the most fascinating chapeaux seen around town. Huge models are her specialty—she likes broad-brimmed, beautifully simple ones worn with print dresses in subdued patterns and tones. She followed this formula at luncheon last week and looked as smart and well-groomed as always. So, we might add, did Mrs. Cooper Lighthouse, who has a fascinating new coiffure, shorter, it appears, with a definitely "upwing" look—and very becoming.

Mrs. Polen Banks gave the fashion reporters a "break" re-

cently by appearing in a trim suit of shepherd checks, accented with a black bow in her hair. Provoking all kinds of envious exclamations was the pin she wore at the neckline of her blouse, an exquisitely designed crown, studded with sparkling jewels.

Yellow has had a prominent place in the fashion picture throughout the summer, and with the interest in bright tones for winter, it's very possible that we'll see a great deal of it, especially in tiny touches to "pop up" an ensemble. Using it beautifully as an accent is Annabelle MacLeod who has selected a yellow dickey and large felt hat to wear with a trim brown linen suit dress. Yellow linen is a simple and striking frock is the choice of pretty Frances Gardner on informal summer evenings. . . .

It wasn't only the excitement of being a sponsor at a ship launching that made Ruthjane Rumluck look so exceptionally pretty the other afternoon. Contributing was her costume of "valor red" with navy accessories—and, of course, that luscious white orchid was no handicap. Fashion hint, No. 8763942: One of our intrepid observers, just back after braving the winds of Manhattan, reports that the Russian influence is everywhere in fashion. Dresses with tunic effects, cross-stitched or smocked, seem to be the newest trend, according to the number of them seen in New York's smart restaurants. The "peasant" touch is carried out in amusing details such as the use of two tiny spools dangling from a belted blouse-dress with this same Russian motif.

Back to black again—those charming young stars of "My Sister Eileen" were smartly dressed at cocktail hour the other afternoon. Chic Betty Furness wore a simple frock and a sheer lace mantilla over her upswep coiffure. Long black gloves, really long, were the final touch of perfection. Her companion, Georgette Leslie, had deftly wound a black satin band through her long blonde hair and pinned two huge purple orchids at the waistline of her frock. Charming Eileen Roberts, who can always be counted on to make fashion news, has done it again with her idea of a great flowing scarf to match each of her dinner gowns. She wore a beautiful one in yellow the other evening with a filmy chiffon frock in the same tone.

Nominated, however, as "the jewelry of the season" is the hammered copper set worn by Mrs. Ben H. Thompson at a recent party to say farewell before she leaves for Chicago. The ensemble consisted of bracelets as deep as cuffs, a smart little pin on her hat and earrings all of the same modern metal. Worn with a soft gold wool coat, it was something to shout about.

History of Fan Is Interesting One From Primitive Times to Modern Day, It Has Had Its Place

By Eunice Welch Foster

In the Metropolitan Museum of Art hangs a painting, "Lady With a Fan," a lady whose lovely, lively dark eyes which peep at you over the top of her fan are unforgettable, as is the lacy beauty of the fan itself. The lady belonged to the days of the empire.

The fan is one of the few ornaments or accessories which was used by primitive man. It served many purposes; shielding the eyes from the sun's rays, driving away insects, cooling the air about one and, after fire was used, fanning dying embers into glowing flame. The first fans were large leaves from trees, often dried in the sun so that they would be more rigid when handled.

Each and every one of these uses gave it a place among the pointiest of the East, although they never dreamed themselves by carrying fans, but had slaves for that purpose. Fashioned like a huge whisk broom set at the end of a long handle, the fan was waved before the great to cool them, and from behind them to keep flies and other insects from their food when they ate. Even while sleeping in India, the punka, a huge swinging fan kept in motion by servants, was used to make the master's rest more comfortable. These were suspended above the sleeper and operated on heavy cords or ropes in the hands of the slaves. In that part of the world the punka is still used, for often there is no power for operating the mechanical fans of the day.

In addition to the whisk fan, there have been flag fans, set on long sticks much as flags are today, and the folding fan now in use. As early as the 17th century B.C. China, with her age old culture was using fans, and they were brought from Oriental countries to the Occident.

As with gloves and umbrellas, the use of the fan by the church preserved it during the Dark Ages. Even today when there is some great ceremony in the Vatican, huge fans of peacock feathers are carried beside the Pope's chair. These fans must be made of peacock feathers because, contrary to the general conception of that bird as vain and proud, the early church considered it the symbol of modesty, for when the gorgeous tail feathers are spread, and one thinks of the bird as preening itself, in reality its eyes are cast down to its feet, which are large, coarse and very ugly.

Just as the church kept for us some of our loveliest and most useful accessories, so the Greeks adapted them, their aesthetic taste making them objects of real beauty. Greek women carried lovely fans, made of exquisitely fine woven palm, hand-somely decorated. In most portrayals of Venus she is shown carrying a fan.

The Roman ladies adopted the fan, as they did many other expressions of Greek culture, from their neighbors. Roman luxury demanded that the fan be further embellished and it was made of thin wood, delicately carved, painted and often gilded. These fashionable ladies also kept slaves for the express purpose of wielding their fans for them. The Romans used in their church a fan shaped like a seraph with six wings to guard the host from insects, and others of silver, gilded parchment and alio wood were often seen in churches or cathedrals until the 16th century, although even before that time some wheel-shaped fans were made. These were much like the ones children make by folding a piece of paper first to the right then to the left, but were firmly held open by a long stick to which the circle was fastened.

The time at which fans began to reappear in the West is indefinite, but they probably were brought back by the returning Crusaders. Although these gallant souls did not find what they were seeking in the Holy Land, in the course of their travels and in their contacts with the peoples of the East they felt the impact of foreign culture and learned much from it. This

knowledge of care of the person, clothing, and many of the little niceties of life left its imprint. Luxurious perfumes, rich jewelry, fans, mirrors and perfume boxes were some of the lovely gifts which these knights brought back with them. Women of nobility, especially, adored the fans, some of them gorgeous ones of richly embroidered or painted silk, the handles of fine wood set with rare jewels.

An extravagantly beautiful fan was owned by Queen Jeanne d'Evreux of France, made of gold brocade on which were embroidered the lilies of France and the arms of Navarre, with a handle of ivory and jet. Some of the costliest fans were dedicated by their owners to use in their private chapels.

After the 16th century, when folding fans were first made, they became the beloved toy of aristocratic ladies who wielded them for themselves, and flirted outrageously behind them. Curly, delicately tinted ostrich feathers began to supplant the peacock ones. Although many believe that this folding fan was originated in Europe, it actually was brought there from China and Japan, coming by way of Spain, and known as a "fly whisk." Such fans were carried by both sexes

in those Eastern lands, and considered indispensable.

With the fan, as with every other innovation, royalty in Europe and England went to foolish extremes, spending in some instances hundreds of dollars for a single one. Elizabeth of England, a very vain person who loved to deck herself with costly clothes and cover herself with jewels, gave whole-hearted approval to the fan, and went even a step further, letting it be known that she particularly liked fans and intimating that they were one of the few gifts a Queen could accept from her subjects. After this gentle hint it is small wonder that upon her death she left 30 jewel-bedecked fans among her other possessions.

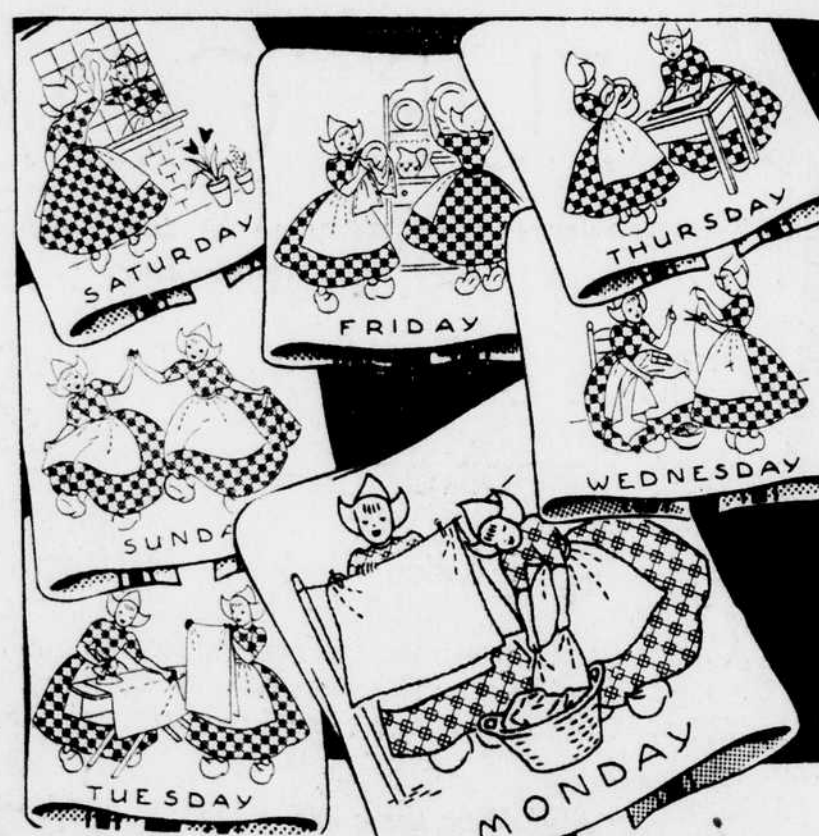
Some of the fans made of great bunches of ostrich feathers looked like nothing so much as colorful bouquets, and as some of them were delicately scented the illusion persisted. These pleasing perfumes frequently had to offset less pleasant odors, so it is small wonder that great ladies often took refuge behind their fans. In fact, fans became so popular with Englishwomen that the sharp-tongued Addison wrote: "Women arm themselves with fans as do the men with swords." As with most other accessories there grew up an etiquette as to the use of fans. Ladies of the court never unfurled them in the presence of royalty, nor could they appear with ones of such rare beauty that they outshone those carried by the Queen.

In 1795, in Paris, there appeared a "telegraph fan." An alphabet printed on the inner side had a pointer projecting beyond the sticks of the fan, and words could be silently spelled out to some one across the room. It was an amusing, childish way of carrying on a flirtation, but often not so innocent when some plot was hatched by "telegraph." One London dealer in fans, Robert Clarke, was so enthusiastic about the scheme that he patented the idea, and with each fan sold a "fan language."

It was difficult to keep up with the changing fads, but two fans which Napoleon gave to Marie Louise as wedding presents had the sticks which sheathed the folded fan set in diamonds and emeralds, and the fan itself of filmy, hand-painted, spangled gauze. Autograph fans, on which one could collect the signatures of celebrities, had a tremendous vogue as late as the 1870s.

In these days of air-cooling and electric-driven fans those we used to carry occasionally are very much outmoded, and fans have for the most part been relegated to the fashion of yesterday. However, the French have a proverb which says: "There is nothing new but that which is forgotten," so perhaps our great-grandchildren may coquette with a fan, feeling very modern and daring.

Cheerful Companions



By Peggy Roberts

You needn't follow the Dutch Twins' daily routine to the day, but you will find your tasks facilitated if you can capture their gay spirit and their cheerful approach to work. Their presence in the kitchen is a guarantee that your work will be lighter. A detailed color chart is included in the pattern but the twins may be worked

up in any color scheme to fit in with your kitchen. Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for seven designs, each about 7 by 8 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions. Send 11 cents for pattern number 1609 to Washington Star, Needle Arts Dept., P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

Your New Fall Frock

By Barbara Bell

Graceful, easy charm is the paramount attraction of this daytime dress for women. The straight center panel down the front has a definite slimming influence and the low neckline is flattering to all. Here's a dress for the new rayon crepes of autumn, for soft, polka dot foulards, for lightweight plain or patterned wools.

This frock will fill your needs in the days ahead. Wear it to office or for shopping in town. You'll find it equally adaptable for those afternoon engagements—in fact, there is no limit to the occasions on which such a style will be "just right." Designed specifically for the larger figure, it gives careful attention to details which minimize excess weight.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1588-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

Your best guide for a fall sewing campaign is our Fall Fashion Book, showing wide variety of new styles for all occasions, all size ranges. Everything from suits to slips! 15 cents per copy. Send for the Fashion Book with a 15-cent pattern, the price is 25 cents for both, plus 1 cent for postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.



1588-B

Volunteers Help Carry Load at Travelers Aid

23,000 Inquiries in Month Give Idea Of Service Rendered by Booths at Station

By Frances Lide,
Women's Club Editor

During the month of June the Travelers Aid booth at Union Station handled approximately 7,800 inquiries.

Early in July an extra desk was set up in the station's concourse and inquiries for that month jumped to approximately 23,000.

And in the past few days the booth in the waiting room has been enlarged and moved to a more strategic location, so that August figures will probably surpass the July total, according to Mrs. C. F. Alexander, executive secretary of the Travelers Aid Society.

Faced with such a continuing increase in the volume of its service, Travelers Aid officials breathe a sigh of thanks for their volunteer workers.

"For we would never have been able to carry the load without their help," Mrs. Alexander said.

Until about a year ago, all volunteer work for the District Travelers Aid was handled by a selected group from the Junior League which never included more than 9 or 10 members during any one year.

Duties of the volunteers were mainly to help with various statistics and with routine office work.

As the defense program and, later, the war, turned the Nation's capital into a cross-roads of the world, however, the society began to expand its volunteer service—both in the number of workers and the type of duties performed.

Problems of Young Girls Especially in Mind

Biggest change came at Union Station where the Travelers Aid answers all sorts of questions, looks after invalids and youngsters traveling alone and keeps a watchful eye over the milling crowds to spot that particular individual who may need assistance desperately.

The problems of the young girl coming to Washington to work in a war agency were especially in mind when the Washington Terminal Co. erected the booth in the concourse.

If she comes in late at night and has no friends here the Travelers Aid can arrange to have her stay in one of the tourist rooms on the YWCA list of inspected accommodations.

To help her find a more permanent residence, the society refers her to various approved room registers.

Recreational possibilities may also be discussed.

For instance newcomers are told about the YWCA-USO program or a Catholic girl may be referred to the USO Club at 1814 N. street N.W., which is operated by the women's division of the National Catholic Community Service, although not on a sectarian basis.

The service at this desk is not limited, of course, to the needs of young women. Business men make frequent inquiries and servicemen can usually be seen asking their way about town or perhaps arranging a small loan to get back to camp in time to avoid an A. W. O. L.

Volunteers are not permitted to handle case work, but they are taught to recognize the type of situation which should be turned over to a case worker.

In the field of information and travel service, such as meeting trains to look out for children, however, their assistance is of great value.

To the nucleus of Junior League workers—still a ministry in the vol-

unteer program—have been added a group from the rolls of the OCD Central Volunteer Bureau.

In all, about 50 women have taken the Travelers Aid training course, and of these, at least 30 are available for service at almost any given time.

The society feels it essential to set its standards for volunteers at a very high level, Mrs. Alexander declared.

A two-week training period of two-hour classes three days a week is followed by an examination which the candidate must pass successfully. Then a period of observation follows, during which the prospective worker learns the location of various facilities at the station and watches the information desk in action.

Eight Hours Service A Week Is Minimum

A minimum of eight hours' service a week—in not less than four-hour shifts—is required of the volunteers, but many give more.

Working hours may start at 7 a.m. or end as late as 11 p.m. Only professionals are on duty during the midnight-to-dawn shift.

Most Travelers Aid workers find their jobs fascinating, and the volunteers are no exception.

And there is seldom a lack of prospective workers. A friend tells a friend, and before very long another group is ready to take a training course.

Catholic Daughters To Report on Work

Reports on work accomplished during the summer will be presented before Court District of Columbia No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, at its first fall business meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Willard Hotel.

The organization maintains an active interest in the work of the Washington Society for the Blind and one of its annual projects is to assist in sending blind children to summer camps. A little girl was sent this summer for a month's stay at a camp in Vermont.

The Medical Missions Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mary L. Reinhold, made 300 yards of gauze into bandages and swabs to be sent to the headquarters of the Medical Missions Society in New York. These supplies are shipped to missions in China, India, the West Indies and Puerto Rico.

The committee is now working to fill an order for surgical dressings for home missions in the South.



Joining in the Red Cross effort to provide "comfort kits" for servicemen, the Junior Alliance turns over a check to Mrs. J. Douglas Jones, planning chairman of the District Red Cross Chapter. Mrs. Leland Jack Stump makes the presentation, accompanied by Mrs. Yvonne Knapp, chairman of soldier recrea-

tion, and Mrs. Battle Bowman, ways and means chairman. Kits contains such items as playing cards, cigarettes, chewing gum, shoe laces, razor blades, writing materials, detective "thrillers" and the Red Cross sewing case known as the "housewife."
—Star Staff Photo.

District DAR Members On National Committees

Several Special Groups Are Formed To Carry Out Varied War Projects

District Daughters of the American Revolution are prominently represented on national DAR committees requiring a close liaison with the national headquarters here, according to the committee lists announced by Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general.

Mrs. Pouch also declared that Nation-wide war projects of the national society have necessitated the appointment of several special committees.

Particular emphasis is being given to the DAR national war fund for the expansion of the blood plasma program and for the purchase of medical and surgical supplies.

Mrs. Pouch herself is serving as leader of the war fund, working with a committee of over 5,000 members made up of chapter regents and treasurers throughout the country.

The DAR Executive Committee will direct disbursement of the fund, with the advice of the defense national chairman of the National Committee and the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Russell William Magna, an honorary president general, who sold over \$300,000 worth of War bonds during the last DAR Congress, has been appointed national chairman of War bonds and stamps.

Another honorary president general, Mrs. William A. Becker, heads the "buddy bags" project to supply kits to soldiers.

Local women holding important posts include Mrs. Charles Carroll Hall, who continues as chairman of buildings and grounds; Mrs. Rex Rhoades, credentials chairman; Miss Ethel M. Martin, motion picture chairman, and Mrs. Julian G. Goodhue of Fairfax, resolutions chairman. Mrs. Edward W. Cooch of Coombs Bridge, Del., heads the national Membership Committee.

Other assignments are as follows: Art critics—Mrs. L. M. Leisenring of Washington, chairman.

American Indians—Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex of Washington, chairman; Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett of Washington, special vice chairman.

Historic trees—Mrs. James H. Dorsey and Mrs. Harry K. Niend of Baltimore, vice chairman.

DAR Museum—Mrs. George Whitney White of Washington, adviser; Miss Lillian Chenoweth of Washington, special vice chairman.

DAR Student Loan Fund—Mrs. Eugene Norfleet Davis of Norfolk, chairman; Miss Claudine Hutter of Lynchburg, Va., adviser.

DAR Good Citizenship Pilgrimage—Miss Ada Johnson of Washington, adviser.

Genealogical records—Dr. Jean Stephenson of Washington, chairman.

Correct use of the flag—Miss Elizabeth Barnes of Washington, chairman.

Filing and Lending Bureau—Dr. Lida B. Earhart, Mrs. F. F. Chase and Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman of Washington, vice chairman; Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg of Washington in charge of plays.

Girl homemakers—Miss Margaret E. Naylor of Washington, special vice chairman.

Junior membership—Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett of Washington, assistant.

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas Will Be Hostess To Pen Women

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas will be hostess to members of the District branch, League of American Pen Women, at a founder's day tea from 5 to 7 p.m. next Sunday at her home, 4605 Charleston terrace N.W.

Mrs. Emma Triepel, only living founder of the league, will be a guest of honor and will speak briefly. Tributes to her will be paid by the national president, Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, and by Mrs. Leona Patterson Tiller, first president of the Washington branch.

Two past national presidents, Miss Louise White and Mrs. Theodora Cunningham, will share honors with Mrs. Triepel.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. May De Burr and Mrs. James S. Boyd.

The group alternating at the table will include Mrs. Tiller, Mrs. Agnes Gries Newman, Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, Mrs. Estelle Meloy Moses, Miss Jean Stephenson, Mrs. Amela Green Badgley, Dr. Frances Moon Butts, Mrs. Beas Heath Olmstead, Miss Marguerite Merigold, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, Mrs. Helen Orr Watson and Mrs. Maida N. Campbell.

Mrs. Nelle Van D. Smith is president of the local league.

Mrs. Wedel to Give Pre-Institute Tea for Church Council Leaders

A preview of the annual Missionary Institute of the Washington Council of Church Women will be given to about 500 council leaders at a garden party from 2 to 4 p.m. September 11 at the home of Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, 3504 Woodley road N.W., chairman of the Missionary Education Committee.

Plans for the institute, to feature a study of Latin America, will be discussed, and the guests will receive materials to take back to their church groups. The opening event of the institute will be a Latin American tea at which a number of women from diplomatic circles will be special guests.

The preliminary garden party will bring together State presidents in the council, local church presidents, local chairmen of mission study, membership captains and the executive committee and council board.

Hostesses serving with Mrs. Wedel and the denominations they represent, are as follows: Mrs. A. H. Blakeslee, Baptist; Mrs. Ethel Silfer, Brethren-Washington City; Mrs. S. L. Brumbaugh, Brethren-University Park; Mrs. C. A. Lewis, Greenbelt Community; Mrs. C. C. Hung, Chinese Community; Mrs. Mary Demet, Potomac Heights Community; Mrs. John Windemiller, Church of God; Mrs. R. M. McIntock, Congregational; Mrs. Elton Brown, Disciples; Mrs. George Schnabel, Evangelical; Mrs. Elsie Kettler, Evangelical and Reformed; Mrs. E. C. Stanton, Friends; Mrs. E. Edson, Holy City; Mrs. H. E. Beatty, Lutheran; Mrs. S. E. Rose and Mrs. M. E. Ferrell, Methodist-East Washington; Mrs. J. C. Shrover and Mrs. Eugene Shaw, Methodist - West Washington; Mrs. Claude Smith, Presbyterian, U. S. A.; Mrs. H. C. Briscoe, Presbyterian, U. S.; Mrs. H. Lee Smith, United Brethren; Mrs. John Van Schaick, Universalist; Mrs. Emery Foster, Unitarian; Mrs. Arthur Helm, Augustana Lutheran; Mrs. W. G. Leman, American Lutheran, and Mrs. George Hopkins, United Presbyterian-River Road.

Mrs. Wedel represents the Episcopal group on the committee.

Scholarship Loans Of \$8,000 Held by Montgomery Girls

Thirty-one Montgomery County girls now have outstanding loans amounting to over \$8,000 borrowed from the Scholarship Loan Fund of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, according to a report made by the fund custodian, Mrs. Allen H. Gardner, at a recent meeting of the federation board.

Mrs. Gardner said the promptness with which the girls repay the loans is highly gratifying. With very few exceptions repayment is begun as soon as the recipient begins employment.

The fund has helped hundreds of girls to finance their way through college during the past 10 years, it was reported.

State committee appointments announced at the meeting included that of Mrs. John Sheldy as art chairman and Miss Vashti Bartlett, nursing chairman.

The board also approved the appointments of Mrs. John H. Small as chairman of a committee for the preservation of antiquities of the county, and Mrs. C. Russell Sheldy as chairman of conservation of natural resources.

Mrs. Vestus J. Wilcox is federation president.

On Week-End Trip

Miss Estelle T. Moore of Sandy Spring is spending the week end in Wilmington, Del., as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Rumford.

Press Group to Hear Dudley Harmon

Dudley Harmon, who recently returned from Brazzaville, Africa, will discuss her year with the Fighting French at a business meeting of the Women's National Press Club Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel. Miss Harmon is a member of the club.

Also featured will be a record of the broadcast recently made from England by Esther Van Wagener Tuffy, former president of the club. Dinner will be served at 6:30, with the business session scheduled for 7 p.m.

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MARIA KRAMER presents
Ray Kinney
and His Orchestra
The Idol of Hawaii
FOR DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING
FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY
Featuring
MEMO HOLF
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THE ALOHA WARRIORS
Alluring Hawaiian Dancing Girls
Yes... Social dancing... Sat. and Dinner 5 to 7... WITH DANCING and FLOOR SHOW
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
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Autumn Suedes and Military Calfskins... all exquisitely crafted in the inimitable good taste of

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Shoes that add polish to tailored daytime clothes for your manifold "All-Out" activities... footwear that helps you do a complete "turn-about" and BE PRETTY in your "Off-Duty" hours... both are needed in your comprehensive fall wardrobe, and Andrew Geller supplies them in a finer-than-ever selection of styles that breathe "Quality" in every detail.

\$12.95 Most Styles

Exclusively at
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Matching Bags, \$5 to 8.95

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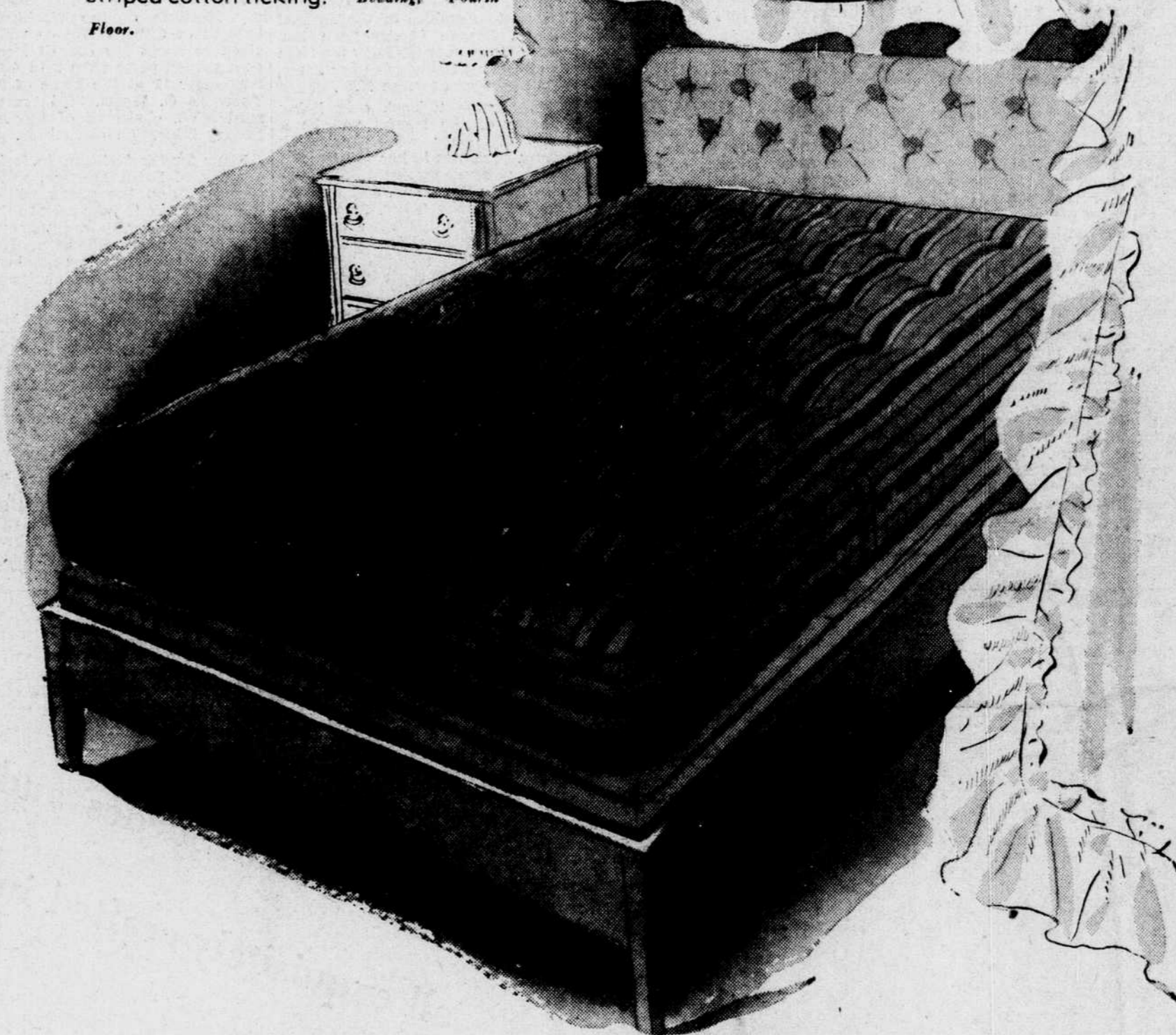
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Simmons "Dreamsleep" Innerspring Mattress

22.99
Matching Box Spring, 22.99

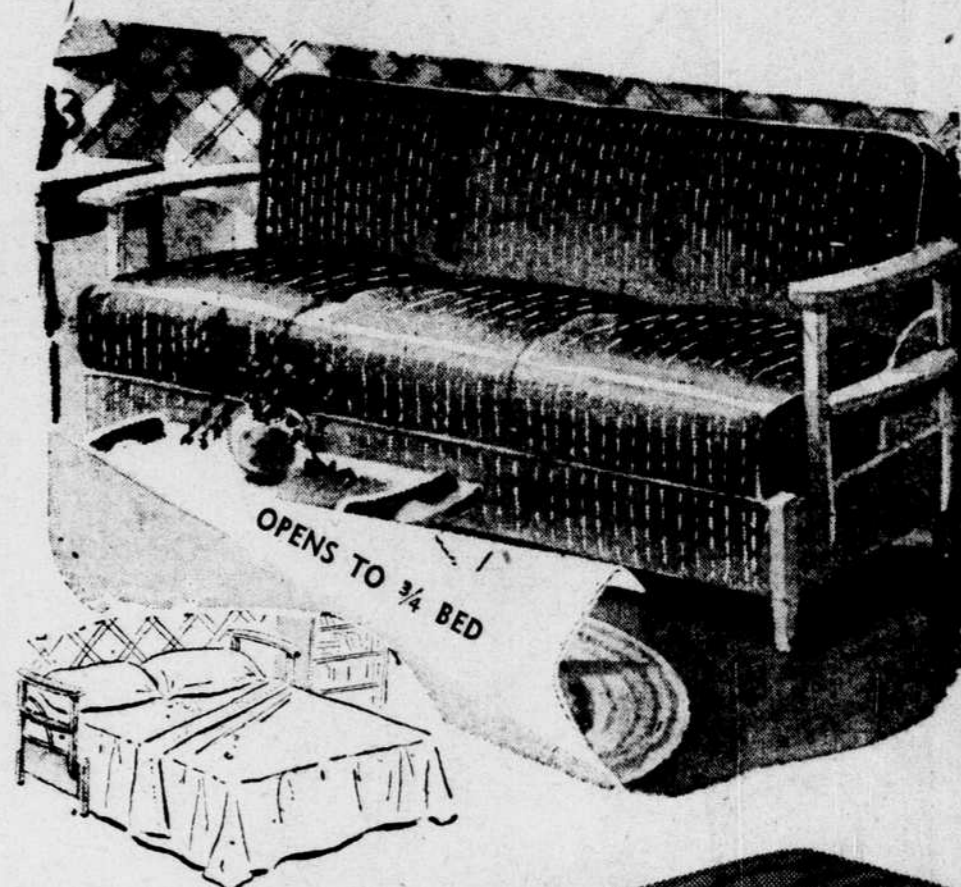
It's Simmons famous "Dreamsleep" . . . which takes a price cut only during our Half Yearly Sale! We call your attention to the deep coils—240 in the double size, which support your body on an even keel—the 4 screened ventilators that inhale the clean air and exhale the stale air—the pre-built border which keeps your Dreamsleep shapely—the 4 handles for easy turning. Single, double and three-quarter sizes covered in woven striped cotton ticking. Bedding, Fourth Floor.



HANDSOME BLONDE MODERN SOFA BED

Half Yearly Sale Priced **49.99**

It not only opens into a three-quarter bed with a flip of the hand . . . but even boasts a special compartment for your bedding! And it's such a good-looking sofa nobody would guess its dual purpose in life! Note the handsome blonde maple arms . . . the attractive upholstery which you can have in blue, green or wine. Sofa Beds, Fourth Floor.



TWIN MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING ON LEGS

Half Yearly Sale Priced **44.99**

Buoyant innerspring mattress with a resilient coil unit insulated with sisal, cushioned in fluffy cotton felt and finished with a pre-built border. Covered in sturdy cotton ticking. Complete with matching box spring on legs. Twin size only. Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



3.95 WOOL BROADLOOM CARPET—8-FT. WIDE

Half Yearly Sale Priced

2.77
Sq. Yd.

A splendid quality! Plain-weave, wool-face Broadloom from one of America's best known mills. Full-toned shades of blue, rose, burgundy. Be sure to bring your room measurements. A 9x12-ft. hand-bound rug costs but 36.84! Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

49.95 WILMINSTER 9x12-FT. RUGS

Half Yearly Sale Priced

39.95

Fourteen delightful 1942 patterns—at a \$10 saving! Floral, texture, Oriental and modern designs—all wool-faced with fringe ends. And a host of colors to choose from—green, blue, wine, turquoise, tan, taupe, red. Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

1942 FAMOUS MAKE RADIO PHONOGRAPH AND CONSOLES

Half Yearly Sale Priced

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EIGHTEEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 30, 1942.



FEATURED IN FUN—Jose Ferrer and Uta Hagen (in private life man and wife), who play the lead roles in "Vickie," the Sig Herzig comedy which will open the regular season at the National Theater on Labor Day night, September 7. New play is said to spoof volunteer war workers in the AWACS who neglect the presidie while doing their bit.



COWARD'S HEROINE—Ruth Chatterton, who returns to the stage to play the iridescent ex-wife in the Noel Coward comedy, "Private Lives," opening Monday night at the National Theater.



RETURNS AS PRODUCER—Producer Frank Mandel, long absent from the Broadway scene, returns as the sponsor of the new comedy, "Vickie," due next week at the National Theater. Here he is shown informally directing a scene in which Margaret Matzenauer, the former diva of the Metropolitan Opera House, emotes for Jose Ferrer (right).

Saroyan on the Griddle

Mr. Wolfert Snorts at William's Abashment and Other New Whims

By Ira Wolfert.

NEW YORK—William Saroyan is now \$12,000 poorer and, possibly wiser. With reference to his two 1-act plays—they opened and closed like eyes in a sandstorm—he now, now being \$12,000 later, declares: "The critics didn't like them. The public didn't either. I don't think I like them myself."

I didn't see the plays, being involved elsewhere during the moments when they were visible. However, the spectacle of Mr. Saroyan grimacing at himself with anything less than adoration is a startling one, may indicate that the hard school of experience in giving him his bumps has raised a new bump of knowledge on his dome.

You will notice a little weaseling amid the language up there. That's because knowledge is only one of the possibilities of the case. It's much more likely that Mr. Saroyan's dislike for his work is merely a lover's spat and will be made up before he fluffs home to mother. William's love affair with himself is one of the celebrated romances of our unhappy day and a few harsh words spoken in a moment of great trial are not likely to break it up. Not even the war has been able to distract our will from his ceaselessly rapturous emotion about himself.

The Hams That Ain't

One of the more expensive gestures Mr. Saroyan made in his unhappy production was to hire as actors people who had never acted before—a hitchhiker, a taxicab driver, a bartender and so forth. This cost him, according to Variety, \$750 in initiation fees and dues to Equity, the people themselves not having the money. Variety is a kindly newspaper. In fact, it has heartily schmalzed it up by saying that Saroyan probably never will get the money back because the "new actors" have little chance of getting into other shows. Variety saying "little chance" is ominous indeed.

Mr. Saroyan, in addition to loving himself, claims to love people. I don't think he does, although I think he thinks he does. A man who loved people could not persistently refuse to learn anything about them or the world they live in or the lives they lead. However, in thinking he loves people, he seems to have fallen into the common error of believing that all things are possible to them. Many things are possible to people, true, but it is not possible for a person to be an actor, as Saroyan would know if he knew more about people. Only an actor can be an actor and an actor is no more of a person than a naked ham, unroasted of bread, is a sandwich.

Live and Learn

Even though Mr. Saroyan knows very little about people, he should have known this from his own business as a writer. The only way the writer can create reality is by creating the appearance of it. If he merely transfers the sounds of life to paper, he defeats himself. For evidence of this, read the

verbatim testimony of any witness. On the printed page, word for word as spoken, the testimony seems remote from the reality from which it was transcribed. The legal profession recognizes this fact and courts of appeal, with the spoken word of witnesses available to them only on the printed page, deliberately refrain from evaluating it because they know it has no reality in print.

But here we have Saroyan, a professional writer and a successful one, wanting real people in his show and going around the town hiring them. Why not? What's realer than a real person acting like a real person? Well, an actor is. Being unreal, an actor is able to create the effect of reality through all the

(See WOLFERT, Page E-2.)

Superstitions Sometimes Pay Off

Further Light Shed On Mr. Donlevy's Odd Convictions

By Wide World.

HOLLYWOOD. Superstitious actors in this film capital are about as rare as flies around a honey jar.

Mr. Brian Donlevy, says his latest experience has strengthened his faith considerably in omens. Recently Donlevy read a newspaper account of renewed activity in the California golf fields and wondered how he'd like to become a miner. Later that same day a friend called and inquired if he'd take an interest in a mining lease in the Piute Mountains.

To Donlevy, that was more than a coincidence. He considered it an omen.

So he hired a geologist and engineer, and when their reports indicated the presence of tungsten in sufficient paying quantities the deal was closed. Now he spends most of his spare time at the mine.

Donlevy's superstitions are legion around the studios. He wears, for instance, nothing but solid colors, and always includes something about his dress that once belonged to the wardrobe of Clark Gable, a close friend whom he considers the finest type of actor.

Greer Garson Eager to Show Her Curves

Red-Haired Irish Star Happy Over Emancipation From Roles Featuring Bustles and Furbelows

By Wide World.

HOLLYWOOD. After a modest but emphatic kick, Greer Garson has at last got her legs firmly planted on the screen.

This green-eyed, red-haired Irish actress, best known to the public, perhaps, as the decorous Mrs. Miniver and Mrs. Chips, had played so many sophisticated roles in bustles and old lace that she began a good-natured "beef" to her studio.

As a result she finally has landed something a little more on the spicier side.

It's not because she holds too much of a grudge against the bustles. It's just that she's got what she, herself, considers is a pair of neatly turned ankles and, being a girl, she'd like occasionally to show them.

Her four years in Hollywood have seen her in seven films, mostly bustled Mrs. roles. But they've also brought her three academy award nominations, which just about establishes her among the highest ranking actresses on the screen.

Craves Versatility.

"I have enjoyed playing lady-like ladies," says Greer, crossing her eyes and modestly exposing the finely contoured symmetry of a pair of sheer silk-stockinged legs.

"But I've wondered whether or not I'd ever get a chance to do other types, the bad and the indifferent, as well as the good. Maybe it's because I am still a bit surprised by what the screen has done for me."

"During my three years on the London stage I was allowed to live up to my red hair. I usually had lovers—a lot of them—and sometimes shot one or two at the climax of the second act. Just by way of variety. It was most unlady-like, and very exciting."

This brings up again the matter of Miss Garson's legs and the revealing of them for the first time on the screen in her current picture, "Random Harvest."

It's sort of a test case, in which she kicks up her heels a time or two and has a romance in which she practically runs off with the man to whom she has given her heart.

It came about this way. At the beginning of the story from which the scenario was written, the heroine was shown as a showgirl who later became a lady by working up to it gradually.

But the author didn't dwell long on the showgirl part. It was Greer who saw the opening and leaped in feet first.

"I'm not a professional dancer or singer," explains Greer, modestly. "But playing a showgirl seemed too good an opportunity to miss—a chance to be gay and spirited."

Some spirited story conferences

developed, too, because producers and directors simply refused to consider anything for her but "lady" roles—prim, proper and good—and preferably a bit redolent of lavender and old lace.

Still, she was stubborn about wanting to dance and show her legs—and finally she won her point. So they selected a Scotch number, with bagpipers, and Greer singing a Harry Lauder favorite.

Came time for the rehearsals, and Greer was outfitted in the skimpiest of kilts, designed for ample shin-bone display.

"The mirror shocked me when I first saw myself in that outfit," admits the actress with half a blush, "and I found myself more than once a bit embarrassed."

But, for better or for worse, Greer's legs now are on the screen—and she likes it. And she also hopes she's as right this time as she was wrong about "Mrs. Chips."

"It was so terribly wrong about 'Mrs. Chips,'" she admits, "I frequently doubt my own judgment."

It was just four years ago that Greer, having completed "Good-by, Mr. Chips" in London, cabled her bosses in Hollywood that she didn't want to come back unless they had a definite assignment for her. This was the result of a stagnant and fruitless first year in the film capital.

"Idleness in any form destroys me spiritually and physically," explains the actress.

"I had to come to Hollywood from three magically busy and successful years on the stage, eager to work, months went by, and no picture."

"There was nobody to blame. The right film just didn't come along, so I twiddled my thumbs and became miserable."

"When my contract had a week to run, I was rushed back to England to play 'Mrs. Chips.' I felt that I had spent a year in Hollywood and traveled 12,000 miles with nothing to show for it."

"And I was sure that 'Mrs. Chips' was too small and quiet a role ever to be noticed. I have never been so happy to be wrong."

So Greer became "Mrs. Chips," dripping with bustles, and the pictures that followed seemed firmly to establish her in like character. Actually, she says she's no more "Mrs. Chips" than she is your Aunt Addie.

Sparkling, fun-loving and a witty conversationalist, she wears such colors as "shocking pink" and emerald green, and she's a vision in a red gown to match her hair.

Poor at Figures.

She speaks fluent French, learned as a student at the University of Grenoble in France, plays the piano with a professional dash and never failed at anything in her life, except mathematics.

Left fatherless as a baby, Greer was educated to be a teacher, because her mother thought it was the safe and sane course. She es-

chewed, too, because producers and directors simply refused to consider anything for her but "lady" roles—prim, proper and good—and preferably a bit redolent of lavender and old lace.

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Army and the Movies

Critics and Editors Will Find Up-to-Date Screen

By Andrew R. Kelley.

Uncle Sam's bugle calls have penetrated to the pabulums of the drama and the inner sanctums of the screen commentators. If the roll could be called, Jay Carmody, now at Camp Lee's reception center, would recognize quite a few contemporaries. From a neighboring barracks might appear Don Craig, with whom he has more than a passing acquaintance.

When Lt. Col. Egbert White started to organize the staff for the Army newspaper, Yank, he unveiled no less than 40 experienced writers about the Hollywood and Broadway freshpots, all eager to continue their frothy babblings for the military circulation.

"Times have changed since the lamented Percy Hammond wandered into The Washington Star with a letter from Senator Sherman, was promptly put to work as a cub reporter, departed for Chicago without his genius for buttered adjectives about the drama being birthed. They have changed more since Channing Pollock wrote sonorous and resounding verdicts on the new plays from a Washington perch. Indeed the irascible and frank Mr. Pollock was moved to declare that the profession has descended to "ignorant and invidious nobodyes."

Today the drama and motion picture critic in most areas doubles in brass, and deals mostly in celluloid.

As fast as the Army has grown since the first troubled days of 1940, the motion picture industry within the military establishment has grown with it. Thus if these training graduates of Hollywood belles-lettres will stroll around the camp they can relieve their nostalgia for the small sum of 12 cents, and perchance see a first-run movie that has yet to spread its delights on F street or at Radio City Music Hall.

Circuit Is Larger.

Without divulging vital military information it can be stated that the Army Motion Picture Service is now the largest, theater chain in California. Filling the motion picture screens in the military establishments is big business, and the most efficient operation sponsored by Uncle Sam. For more than 20 years it has been sustained by its box office, existing without any Federal appropriation, and having sufficient surplus to provide the entertainment for soldiers in distant outposts in 16-millimeter form. Soldiers beyond the confines of the continental United States see their movies without charge.

The heart and center of its administration is here in Washington in the Tower Building at Fourteenth and K streets. There they know, by scientific tabulation and attendance charts, just which of the Hollywood stars rate as reigning favorites with men in uniform.

Critics with bulging foreheads may acclaim Orson Welles and his pioneering adventures in "Citizen Kane" as a step in cinema progression, but don't tell that to the soldiers. They will have none of the so-called "arty" pictures, and not even the glamorous Hedy Lamarr provided sufficient allure to carry "H. M. Pullham, Esq." to box office victory.

On the other hand those who are (See KELLEY, Page E-3.)

Miss Crawford Returns Again To Old Habitat

Which Is a Pair Of Man's Arms Or the Old Clinch

By Wide World.

Joan Crawford, the girl who has been in more torrid screen clinches, perhaps than any actress in Hollywood, is back in a man's arms again.

Although she made her film fame in romantic roles, she abandoned them temporarily for light comedy and heavy drama.

Now she returns to love-making again in "Reunion" playing opposite Philip Dorn. In Europe he has been known as a matinee idol and a leading screen lover, but has been given no romantic roles in this country until now.

Because it has been so long since she has indulged in screen love-making, Miss Crawford says she actually blushed the day she and Dorn exchanged their first kiss for the benefit of the cameras.

"The trick to love-making for the films," she explains, "is to make the scenes seem intimate and cozy, and that is done by shutting off the part of your mind that is aware of outside influences."

But whatever the trick is, Joan appears to have mastered it. Directors who have worked with her are almost unanimous in their opinion that her love scenes are among the finest ever recorded in celluloid.

Coming Attractions

SCREEN.

CAPITOL—"Sunlight Serenade" with Betty Grable, Victor Mature and John Payne; starting Thursday.

COLUMBIA—"Pied Piper" with Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowell and Ann Baxter; starting Thursday.

EARLE—"Across the Pacific," with Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor; starting Friday.

KEITHS—"Pardon My Sarong," with Abbott and Costello.

LITTLE—"Double mystery week. 'Night Train,' with Marguerite Lockwood, and Alfred Hitchcock's "Woman Alone," with Sylvia Sydney; opens Wednesday.

METROPOLITAN—"Talk of the Town," with Ronald Colman, Cary Grant and Jean Arthur; opens Friday.

PALACE—"Somewhere I'll Find You," with Clark Gable and Lana Turner.

STAGE.

NATIONAL—"Vickie," new farce by Sig Herzig, with Jose Ferrer, Uta Hagen, Margaret Matzenauer, Taylor Holmes, Frank Conlan, Collette Lyons and others. Open Monday night, September 7.

Dance Shoes Have a Way About Them

Gene Kelly Also Has Found This True In Leap to Movies

By Wide World.

Dancing shoes once more have proved to be the seven-league boots with which an actor has bridged the gap from theatrical obscurity to a movie role.

Latest addition to the roster is Gene Kelly. He was appearing on Broadway when his rhythmic footwork caught the dancing eyes of Judy Garland. She put in a plug for him with her studio executives and now he's making a picture.

But does he do a dancing number in the film? No, this is Hollywood. He does straight acting as the second male lead in "Skyway to Glory."

Donlevy Speaks a Piece To Arouse Fighting Spirit

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD.

Behind movie headlines: "Wake Island" is a movie so stirring and bitterly true to facts that recruiting offices may have to put on extra shifts when it is shown—probably around the first of September.

And in it Brian Donlevy, always a master of restraint, has one scene that just about tops his best effort. As the hard-bitten marine in charge of Wake's defense, he takes time off to break to one of his men the news of his wife's death in the Honolulu raid.

The writing here is good, but it is Donlevy's brilliantly-timed delivery that throws the final kick into its message. The lines are well worth repeating, over and over.

"I know there's nothing I can say that will comfort you. You know, memories are funny things. They mould a man. From the time a man can remember, his main memories are those given to him by women. His mother, his sisters, his first sweetheart, his wife. Even those women he might like to forget—even they give him memories that might help some time."

She Dresses At a Table That Has It

'It' in This Case Is Anything You Can Name

Wide World.

HOLLYWOOD.

Paulette Goddard boasts the fanciest studio dressing table in Hollywood.

It is a mobile chromium table on wheels, which can be rolled from one part of a sound stage to another, as needed.

Bordering the mirror are tubular lights, while fitted compactly into the table are radio, miniature ice box and sandwich tray.

Paulette acquired the dressing unit before the imposition of wartime restrictions on metal, but only recently started using it for the first time.

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"Crossroads," William Powell embroidered in a crime, with Hedy Lamarr; 2:45, 7:20 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 4:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m.

COLUMBIA—"This Above All," Eric Knight's dramatic love tale on the screen, with Joan Fontaine; 2:25, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.

EARLE—"Talk of the Town," the Cary Grant-Jean Arthur-Ronald Colman comedy; 2:45, 7:25 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 4:10, 6:55 and 9:35 p.m.

KEITHS—"Eagle Squadron," story of Yanks in the RAF; 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

LITTLE—"Intermezzo," the love story, with Ingrid Bergman and Leslie Howard; 2:20, 4:25, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p.m.

METROPOLITAN—"Sweater Girl," murder on the campus; 2:35, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:45 p.m.

Marjorie Reynolds Is No Cinderella

Worked Seven Years for Success Which Arrived in 'Holiday Inn'

By Ted Gill, Wide World.

HOLLYWOOD. You can take the name—Cinderella Girl of 1942—and stick it in your Aunt Melinda's knitting bag...



"I'M WALKING ON AIR"—Marjorie Reynolds shows how she feels after being handed a big role in the forthcoming picture, "Star Spangled Rhythm."

But the truth is that, after her long hard struggle, she did so well in "Holiday Inn" when she did get her chance, that her studio cast her in an important part in "Star Spangled Rhythm," a big picture.

Marjorie is typical of what lies behind some of those so-called Cinderella stories. She started a theatrical career at 4. From 5 until she was 8, she was in movie bits...

Role in Westerns. "My partner slipped and I made my entrance sliding along on my face. I cried all night when I concluded this was all 'experience'."

After that, Marjorie danced in a movie chorus. Then she played a ballerina in a picture, but it turned out so badly she went back to the chorus.

She was ready, willing and waiting to be discovered, but nobody seemed to discover her. She concluded she'd do a little gambling—15 Westerns.

"That was my chance, I decided," Marjorie relates. "In a Western, nobody cares about the girl."

But in cowboy parts, I could learn and, if I made a mistake, one would care a hoot. Well, I got

transcribed her notes, she spelled it "Walls, after that Warner Bros. executive." (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Heffernan (Continued From Page E-1.) that will comfort you. You're like me now—a man with a memory. But we're not alone. In this world wherever they dropped a stick of dynamite...

Lucille Ball checks in at MGM this week and is due for a royal reception, especially from a young man named Van Johnson. If you've seen "The War Against Mrs. Hadley"...

The scene was a restaurant. Lucille entered, accompanied by her ever-present Desi Arnaz. She saw Johnson sitting at a table and spoke to him.

Alice Faye's bosses at 20th Century-Fox have aimed a polite little questionnaire to the actress in New Orleans, current stop on her tour with Band Leader Husband Phil Harris...

A fine example of Hollywood standards cropped up this week at Warner Bros. A meeting at which big names were to be banded about was called and, because of its importance, a secretary was called in to make a transcript.

Several times during the meeting the name of Vice President Wallace was mentioned. When the girl

Reconditioned Musicals Are Now in Vogue

'Carmen' Heads for Broadway Fitted Up With Negro Cast

By Mark Barron, Wide World.

HOLLYWOOD. The musical show maesters on Broadway have more imagination if not so much academic dignity than do the serious drama producers.

When the serious impresarios find themselves short of shows, because their playwrights either have gone to war or are bereft of ideas, they fall back upon all-star revivals of Shakespeare, Ibsen and that ebullient dancer, G. Bernard Shaw.

This expensive "Swingin' the Dream" was a dire failure, and the answer, if a small fortune was guessed, is that Shakespeare scared Goodman's jitters and the Shakespearean enthusiasts were equally shocked by Armstrong's horn.

The musical show maesters on Broadway have more imagination if not so much academic dignity than do the serious drama producers.

"This will not be a swing version, however," Hammerstein cautioned. "Only in the places where Bizet, himself, indicated that swing was appropriate."

It is doubtful, however, if Georges Bizet ever indicated anything about swing. He wrote "Carmen" about

the time of the United States War Between the States. After "Carmen Jones" Hammerstein is going to recondition another long-known musical, that being "Show Boat."

Turns to Opera. So Oscar Hammerstein, 2d, is turning to familiar musical plots in new versions, and his bow will be made with "Carmen Jones," a short of rewritten, musical comedy version of Georges Bizet's opera.

Among the changes from the established ritual seen at the Metropolitan Opera is that it will be done with an all-Negro cast, and the scene will be in 1942 outside a cigarette factory in South Carolina.

Hammerstein, who wrote the lyrics for "The Last Time I Saw Paris" and who also wrote such musical hits as "Rose Marie" and "The Desert Song," says he is going to make only a few changes to turn "Carmen" into "Carmen Jones."

For instance, only such "slight" changes as that the torch song will be a band leader called Hep Cat Miller, the scene will be placed down South, with the Spanish soldiers becoming draftees from Fort Bragg and Micala will be known as Cindy Lou.

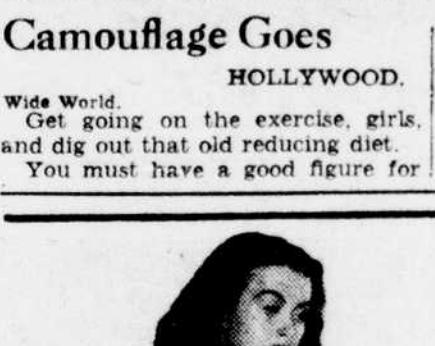
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the duration, because clothes no longer can cover the bumps and bulges. That's the edict of film fashion designers, who say that war conservation of materials will mean a return of the "female form divine."

Camouflage Goes

HOLLYWOOD. Get going on the exercise, girls, and dig out that old reducing diet. You must have a good figure for



Everybody's whispering about it already! Hedy Lamarr in her LURONG!

It's a sarrong with allure—she wears it as Tondelayo in WHITE CARGO

An M-G-M Picture with Walter Pidgeon

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Attend the RALLY of STARS OVER AMERICA! 17—Hollywood Stars in Person—17 at the Treasury Steps TOMORROW

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THE WATER GATE OPERETTA UNDER THE STARS Tonight at 8:30

MERRY WIDOW A Happ. Barlish Production with HELEN GLEASON and A Notable New York Cast.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA SEASON SUBSCRIPTIONS AVAILABLE AT \$30 PER YEAR, INCLUDING TAX

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RKO KEITH'S ... the wings of war! Now! RKO KEITH'S

STREAMLINED AGE! SECRETS OF A MODEL

OPEN-AIR HOUSE! 13 MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA

Wilson Line BOAT TRIPS LAST TWO KIDDIES' DAYS

MOUNT VERNON 2 Round Trip Daily. Leave Washington 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

MARSHALL HALL PARK Free Admission, 450 Acres. "Just for Fun" Free Picnic Grove.

MOONLIGHT CRUISES FREE DANCING to McWilliams' Orchestra. Leaders of Day's Crocker.

Wolfert (Continued From Page E-1) greasypant on him, and the lights wailing him in and the audience sitting inspecting every yard of him.

Attend the RALLY of STARS OVER AMERICA! 17—Hollywood Stars in Person—17 at the Treasury Steps TOMORROW

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SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach the Star too late for correction

Table of radio programs for Sunday, August 30, 1942. Columns include station call letters (e.g., WMAL, WRC, WOL) and program titles (e.g., News, Music, Variety).

Sunday's Program High Lights

WJWS, 11:30 a.m.—Invitation to Learning: Analysis of Thomas More's 'Utopia' and Samuel Butler's 'Erewhon' by Jacques Barzun and Mark Van Doren.

Now It's a Contest To Select Beauty Among Porkers

Up at the Army Motion Picture Service headquarters they are aware that the Air Corps will not patronize what Hollywood calls the 'horse operas' or 'cliff hangers'.

Judy Helps a Boy Turn Joke Around

By wide world. HOLLYWOOD. From now on, office boys at M-G-M studio probably won't so quick to pull practical jokes on new juvenile employes, thanks to Judy Garland.

Garson

(Continued From Page E-1) caped it, however, because she was determined to become an actress.

Completes a Novel

WIDE WORLD. Charley Grapewin, veteran of 48 years on stage and screen, will see his fourth novel published this fall.

MONDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Table of radio programs for Monday, August 31, 1942. Columns include station call letters and program titles.

Evening Star Features

Star Flashes—Latest news, twice daily, Monday through Friday, WMAL at 1:40 p.m. and 4:45 p.m.

News Broadcasts Today

WMAL 12:00 3:00 12:15 WJWS 1:30 3:15 3:00 3:00 4:00 6:25 5:00 6:00 6:00 6:15 8:00 11:00 11:00 11:00

Short-Wave Programs

LONDON, 5:30—Britain to America: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.

Cast Announced For Comedy Film

Mary Martin, Dick Powell and Betty Moore will star in 'True to Life', a romantic comedy which will go into production before 'Calgary Stampede'.

Ginger Rogers Heads 'Gibson Girl' Cast

Ginger Rogers will play the title role in 'The Gibson Girl', a romantic comedy in technicolor to be based on the lives of Charles Dana Gibson, one of America's best-loved artists.

HIGH LIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Large table listing highlights of the week, including dates, times, and program details for various stations.

Wanted! Every man, woman and child in the Washington area who is hard of hearing. THE TELEX CO. makers of the world's first wearable vacuum tube crystal hearing aid.

Art Notes

Bringing Order Into a Wartime Program for Art

By Florence S. Berryman.

"To assist American artists who wish to take part in the war effort, is the purpose for which a Bureau of Publications and Graphics has been organized according to a statement from Elmer Davis, Director of the Office of War Information, early this month. Francis E. Brennan, art editor of *Fortune* magazine, has been given a leave of absence from that publication, to become chief of the division of graphics.

It will be recalled that the OWI incorporated the division of information of the Office of Emergency Management. The latter had a graphic division which was distributed the larger part of United States Government posters and related material. These have been issued by the OEM, War Production Board, Civilian Defense and other agencies. The Army and Navy and the Department have been responsible for some of their own posters. Also, the WPA through its State units, has issued numerous posters. The quantitative achievements of the OEM Graphics Division was impressive, even though the artistic quality of the work often left much to be desired. The new OWI Division of Graphics gives promise of improvement.

Mr. Brennan's initial statement says in part: "The artist's transition from peace to war is longer and more difficult than for almost any other professional. His is the business of creating and projecting images of life, so when the world is suddenly preoccupied with the realities of death his readjustment must be agonizing and profound. His fellowmen become frantically immersed in the immediate problems of battle and are apt to thrust him aside as one related only to moments of peaceful contemplation. It is not long, however, before they rediscover that the artist, not only spoke for them in peace, but returns to inspire and instruct them in war."

"It would seem appropriate to review the total scene as it now stands. Many of the country's artists are already on the firing line. The majority are veterans of the commercial field with irreplaceable experience in the practical business of art for production. This experience gives them a ready adaptability, indispensable to the rapidly organized war effort; the colossal job of civilian and military instruction that these same agencies now face grows even more complex as the war progresses.

"But job of art in war cannot end there. In the first place, the essence of art is freedom. Without it the world of art could not exist. We know that the enemy is trying to destroy freedom. We know the total pattern of his wickedness—we saw it first when he destroyed the works and lives of those whose art was a threat to his evil purposes. We saw an unprincipled plan to debase and possess men's minds. If this war is lost, no artist worthy of the name will ever again put brush to canvas in free pursuit of his own imagination. Artists, of course, understand this, sooner perhaps than most men. Many rushed gallantly to offer their services to the Government, while thousands of others joined organizations."

Mr. Brennan mentioned the competitions, poster projects, exhibitions and related activities "all concerned with urging the people to some kind of action. While conceding their effectiveness within their local limitations, he stated that "until each is geared to a master procedure, the people will never get a clear idea of what they are being asked to do, or who is asking them to do it." Consequently, the central Graphics Division of the OWI may be regarded as the "first step toward bringing some order into a war-time art program."

"This division's immediate objective will be to intensify and broaden the Government's war-time graphic efforts with the hope of achieving more positive results. It will provide a center for the intelligent and efficient use of the talents available, and for the correlation of all necessary graphic information. It will develop plans for the practical working relationships with individual artists and art groups.

America Needs Artists.

"Certainly now," he concludes, "in this greatest of all wars, is the time to find out if another Goya is tumbling in Iowa, or another Daumier sketches acidly in Vermont. The American people need their artists now—to charge them with the grave responsibility of spelling out their anger, their grief, their greatness and their justice. The artist will respond, as he has countless times before in the history of the world, to fight it out on the field where no others can. How effective his response depends on how purposefully his Government administrators his capabilities and his needs."

Every one interested in the full utilization of American artists' talents, hopes that the new Graphics Division will achieve its aims to the greatest possible extent.

However, in surveying the national scene since last December 7, and noting the far-flung activities of American artists with relation to the war, and of organizations cooperating with them, one concludes that it is no mean achievement. It is all the more remarkable since cultural activities are the first to feel the impact of national emergencies. The public naturally asks: "What is art contributing toward the war? How can art be tied up with the defense program? Is there sufficient value in cultural activities to warrant their continuance during such times as the present?"

Camouflage and Propaganda.

The public can appreciate without any explanation, the direct contributions of artists, such as camouflage in the services, posters and related propaganda and pictorial



Pots. Harry Dir and Manuel Bromberg completing the Zodiac mural in the Officers' Club at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss. —Official U. S. Army Air Forces Photo.

records of war activities. The value of all these is obvious.

Art is not generally regarded as having scientific aspects; but camouflage exemplifies them. Carefully calculated color schemes and distortions of form add immeasurably to the protection of the armed forces. The colors of uniforms in the various branches of the services, the colors which ships are painted, are a part of camouflage.

Posters from Government, industry and private sources are a prominent feature of the current scene. Posters inviting young men to join the services, posters exhorting workers to step up production, posters urging the public to buy War bonds and stamps, posters asking us to conserve our resources, to give our metal, rubber, rags, etc., to the scrap drives; posters spurring us to many other activities. Not a few posters leave much to be desired from the standpoint of art; but we have the promise of better posters in the near future. For example, the Museum of Modern Art, New York City, has announced a National war poster competition which has the endorsement of the Office of War Information, and of which Mr. Brennan of the new graphic division will be one of the judges. (Details of this competition will be given on this page next week.)

Pictorial Records of War Activities.

Documentary paintings and drawings have been made extensively both by civilian and soldier artists, and both classes have been encouraged by Government support.

The Office for Emergency Management held last December (the week after Pearl Harbor) a competition open to all artists, conducted by the Section of Fine Arts, Public Buildings Administration FWA. Subjects were unrestricted defense and war activities. Nearly 1,200 artists sent in more than 2,500 works from which the OEM purchased 109 and recommended many more for exhibition. Washingtonians will remember that in February, a large exhibition of this work was held at the National Gallery of Art, as the initial showing on a national tour, and was extensively reviewed on this page.

Also in December, the OEM appointed eight qualified artists upon recommendation of the Section of Fine Arts, to make a pictorial record (with permission of the Army and Navy) of war work in the restricted classification. A Washington artist, Mitchell Jamieson, was one of these eight. An exhibition of work by these OEM appointed artists began its countrywide tour at the National Gallery in March.

Furthermore, the Section of Fine Arts conducted for the American Red Cross a national open competition from mid-January to mid-March, for pictures and posters interpreting Red Cross activities. More than 1,200 artists throughout the country submitted over 2,000 works. The Red Cross purchased 71 of these pictures, exhibited them at the National Gallery last May and they are now traveling around the country. Norman H. Davis, Chairman of the American Red Cross, praised the artists for creating "this lasting and stirring record, imaginative and truthful interpretations of labor, homely and heroic, near and remote, those world-wide labors to which the workers of the Red Cross are dedicated."

Private organizations and institutions have also contributed to the future pictorial archives of this war, by holding exhibitions and competitions for artists in the services, with their military or naval experiences as themes. The outstanding instance is this class war art competition held last spring by Life magazine for men of all branches, resulting in the large exhibition of "Art of the Armed Forces" shown last month at the National Gallery and undoubtedly fresh in every one's memory. This exhibition is now circulating under auspices of The American Federation of Arts.

"Our Life in the Service" was the theme of an art contest sponsored last spring by the Hobby Guild of America for all the services. A selection of their best submissions is now on a 40-week tour of 40 cities, being shown in department stores and service clubs.

Maintenance of Artists' Status.

The problem of the young artist enlisted or drafted has been widely recognized. In most instances he was at the threshold of his career, but not infrequently he had achieved considerable recognition prior to joining the armed forces. Private efforts on behalf of these young artists were started months before the United States' entry into the war and have been extended since last December. More than a year ago a Soldier-Artist Exhibition Center was established in New York City by Contemporary Arts to afford an opportunity for American soldier-artists to keep their work before the public. (Such work is not necessarily on war activity themes.) The American Federation of Arts, with headquarters here, co-operated by circulating a traveling exhibition of work from the first large artist show at the center. (This soldier-artist project was described in detail on this page last September.) The Museum of Modern Art, New

Guide to Art in Washington

National Gallery, Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W.—Paintings by great masters, Renaissance sculpture from Mellon and Kress collections; 19th century French paintings lent by French Government and from Dale and Whittemore collections. Weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p.m. Special Sunday program, lectures illustrated by colored slides, surveys of collection, comments on special exhibits by members of staff, 2:15 to 8:30 p.m.; orchestral concert, east garden court, 7:15 to 9:45 p.m. Cafeteria open to 8 p.m.

National Museum, Constitution avenue at Tenth street N.W.—National collection of fine arts, comprising Evans, Gelatly, Johnston, Johnson and other collections; miniatures acquired through Myer Fund and loans. Sundays and weekdays (except Mondays), 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mondays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Freer Gallery, Independence avenue and Twelfth street S.W.—Chinese bronzes, sculpture, paintings, Near East pottery, Whistler's "Peacock Room," other paintings, etchings, lithographs; paintings by American artists. Daily (except Mondays), 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Library of Congress, Department of Fine Arts, First and East Capitol streets—National print collection; cabinet of American illustrations. Special exhibition, handicrafts from Netherlands East Indies.

Corcoran Gallery, Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W.—Paintings by American artists, past and present, also by 19th century foreign artists, casts from antique, Barye bronzes, works of contemporary sculpture, Clark collection, old masters and modern paintings, rugs, laces, ceramics, etc.; special exhibitions, sculpture of Western Hemisphere. Mondays, 12 noon to 4:30 p.m.; other week days, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1601 Twenty-first street N.W.—Paintings by contemporary artists, chiefly of French and American schools; also prints; special exhibition, paintings by Paul Klee. Weekdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.

D. A. E. Museum, Continental Memorial Hall, Seventeenth street N.W.—Exhibition of fans and portraits in miniature to September 17. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Arts Club, 2017 I street N.W.—Paintings by Washington artists. **Whitby Gallery, 1707 H street N.W.**—Water colors by four European artists.

(Free Admission to All the Above.)



"Rainy Night" (Soldiers on guard at the Telephone building, Fourteenth street and Columbia Road), by Mitchell Jamieson. A war activity pictorial record made for the OEM.

York City, held an outstanding exhibition for soldier-artists early in the year. Other museums in parts of the country have invited artists in the services to send works to exhibitions.

Art for Morale.

Young artists inducted into the services are frequently assigned by their superior officers to projects such as painting murals in clubs and recreation halls, and are given other opportunities to use their talents and skills. Furthermore, many civilian artists have painted such decorations as part of their contribution to the war effort. Local units of the WPA art projects have been active, as well as non-Governmental groups.

The section of fine arts, FWA, has been circulating art exhibitions to camps, naval bases, etc., for many months; private organizations throughout the country have done the same. Art in National Defense, for instance, a non-profit organization, was formed in California last spring to operate inside camps and on active service. Besides sending exhibitions to service clubs, it supplies material for camp parties, sketching and handicraft classes, provides competent instruction in and out of camp, and gives to artists on active service, an art kit containing paints, brushes, etc., which fit their packs.

The National Gallery of Art, as Washingtonians are aware, has had Sunday programs all summer, especially arranged for service men, and a room is set aside for them off the rotunda. Next week end, art films are to be inaugurated along with the slide lectures and other features.

New York City gallery, Fortraits, Inc., began early in the year holding studio parties every Saturday night for service men, 25 to 30 being invited each week. Among entertainment features provided, one very popular with the boys was the presence of several prominent artists to make quick portrait sketches of every service guest who cared to sit, the sketch being subsequently matted and sent by the gallery to

Music Notes

Charro Gil Trio And Marine Band At Pan-American

The curtain will come down on the Pan-American Union's summer outdoor concerts, featuring music of the Americas, on Tuesday evening, at 9:00, when the United States Marine Band, under the leadership of Captain William F. Santelmann, and the Charro Gil Trio of Mexico will highlight the program in the Aztec Gardens of the Union.

Socialites in Washington have long enjoyed the music of the Marine Band, particularly in the rendition of marches, ballads, folk songs, and symphonic pieces composed by artists of the American Republics. The Marine Band is one of the pioneer organizations to devote attention to music of the Americas and has been instrumental in popularizing many well-known Latin American compositions.

The El Charro Gil Trio, from Mexico City, has been harmonizing Latin America's traditional and current song hits, as well as North American cowboy tunes, for short-wave listeners south of the border. The trio is composed of Felipe Gil, the leader who is known as El Charro, the cowboy; Alfredo Gil, from Vera Cruz, and Jesus Navarro, a native of the musical Huasteca region. All three strum guitars to provide their own accompaniment.

Typical North American cowboy songs from the western plains are included in the repertoire of the El Charro Trio, and are presented with the aid of phonetics. "Home on the Range," for example reads, "O guv mi a hoam wer the buffalo roam, wer the dir and the antelope etc." At the Pan-American Union Concert, the Trio will also sing songs of the gauchos of Argentina, the llaneros of Columbia and Venezuela, and the vaqueros of Brazil, imparting to the listeners a picture of life on the plains of the Americas.

New Office for Philadelphia Group

The Philadelphia Orchestra Association in Washington, formerly known as the Jordan Box Office, has been forced to move its quarters from 1239 G street to 712 Eleventh street N.W., due to war pressure. The new office will be located in the Campbell's Music Store under the name of Snow's Concert Bureau.

This spring, the organization completed one of its most successful seasons in this city, the series subscriptions yielding 97 per cent of the total receipts. The interest in the orchestra has been attributed to many brilliant recordings made by the Philadelphians, which spread its fame throughout the country and helped to excite curiosity in the newcomers who are making their home here temporarily. The orchestra has been scheduled to appear in Washington on December 1, February 9, March 2 and March 30.

Command Concert At National Tonight

To the War Department's "command performance broadcast" from the stage of the National Theater tonight, one of the largest radio studio orchestras ever assembled here has been contributed by the local Veterans of Musicians, J. Paul Schwarz, president. This will mark a first performance ever given from the stage of the National Theater by an orchestra of Washington musicians, all of whom are members of Local 151.

Dr. Frank Black, noted radio conductor, will lead ranking players drawn from local theaters and recent productions at the Water Gate. The concert will be broadcast by short wave to the American armed forces overseas.



Joint Recital At Phillips

Closing the summer series at the Phillips Gallery and featuring Russian-American music, Tamara Dmitrieff, pianist, and Elena de Sayn, violinist, will give a joint recital this afternoon at 5 p.m., assisted by Helen Grimes and Emanuel Dondy, pianists. Mrs. Grimes will collaborate with Mme. Dmitrieff in the presentation of "Humoresque Negre" for two pianos and will supply orchestral background to Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 2 in C Minor."

Miss de Sayn will play "Wienlawski's 'Souvenir de Moscou'" well-known arrangement of two Russian folksongs, a "Romance" by Mrs. H. H. Beach, William H. Woodlin's "Gypsy Airs."



Tamara Dmitrieff (above), who will form a duo-piano team with Helen Grimes (below) and will play a solo on the Russian-American program, presented at the Phillips Gallery this afternoon.

Review of Recordings

By Elena de Sayn.

The "Barber of Seville," Rossini's humorous opera, founded on a story written at the close of the 18th century by a watchmaker's son who bought his way to a French king's court, has been placed on the market by Victor in a new and effective form. Abridged to fit 16 discs, the album contains the libretto and illustrated pages of scenes which emphasize the high points of the opera.

This condensed production of Charles L. Wagner, sung by Hilda Riggiani, Lucille Browning, Bruno Landi, John Gurney, Lorenzo Alvary and Wilfred Engelman of the Metropolitan Opera with Carlos Ramirez, of Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires, in the role of Figaro, is notable for the quality of voices and the animation with which an unbroken succession of famous soli, ensembles and recitatives is presented. The Victor Orchestra adds a sparkling vivacity to the music under Giuseppe Babboschek.

Another example of mirth and youthful fancy, in the form of incidental music to Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" has been released by Columbia, recorded by the Cleveland Orchestra, Arturo Rodinski, conducting. Composed by Rossini's contemporary, Felix Mendelssohn, at the age of 17, for over a century enjoying the esteem of musician and layman, this suite will never grow old as long as there are capable instrumentalists to play it. Not a note is lost in Mr. Rodinski's swift execution of the overture, the violins doing some excellent work in this and in the "Scherzo," moving along with daintiness and spirit.

Two pieces by Debussy "Clair de Lune, No. 3" of "Suite Bergamasque" and "La Cathedrale Engloutte, No. 10" of "Preludes, Book no. 1" (Victor) a 12-inch record, have risen beyond standardized interpretation in the hands of E. Robert Schmitz who found new effects of tone, shading and sonority. The beginning of "Clair de Lune" acquires an ethereal quality through Mr. Schmitz's beautiful singing tone, while in the "Engulfed Cathedral" ("La Cathedrale Engloutte") he strikes chords in a manner which suggests the tolling of mighty bells. The artist is aided by a piano, the tone of which is firm and oscillates in perfect pitch.

Erica Morini, a violinist of attainment, made a recording of Ravel's "Piece en forme de Habanera" and of the "Waltz" from Gounod's "Faust," arranged by Sarasate (Victor, 10-inch disc). The violinist is assisted on the piano by Max Lanner. The numbers offer sufficient contrast to give a good idea of Miss Morini's talent, phrasing and nuance. The "Faust" waltz is one of the artist's favorite numbers, tried and true, which she has played innumerable times in public throughout her successful professional career.

St. Louis Orchestra, led by Vladimir Golschmann, comes forth with Couperin's "Overture and Allegro" from "La Sultane," arranged by Milhaud (Victor). In two movements, recorded on a single disc the suite is a grateful combination of melody and rhythm, expounded to the fullest by this ensemble.

Plans for New Concert Season Are Announced

Greatest Artists Are Included In Dorsey Series

Instrumentalists, pianists in particular, will dominate the schedule of concerts and recitals to be presented by Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey at Constitution Hall this coming season on Sunday afternoons at 4 p.m. The two series will include such famous exponents of the piano as Serge Rachmaninoff, Vladimir Horowitz, Jose Iturbi and Artur Schnabel, with Mr. Rachmaninoff being the first to appear here on November 15.

From a galaxy of violinists Mrs. Dorsey selected only two, Fritz Kreisler and Jascha Heifetz, both enjoying popular favor because of their inimitable art, tested through a course of many successful appearances. Mr. Kreisler, who, due to an accident was compelled to retire from the concert stage for a season, will be heard early in December.



The Metropolitan Opera will be well represented by Helen Traubel, Gladys Swarthout and John Charles Thomas. These leading vocalists will be preceded by some 40 singers of the world-famous Don Cossack Male Chorus, under Serge Jaroff, who will open the Dorsey series on November 1.

The scheduled appearance of Jeanette MacDonald on October 4 will be a separate feature from the 10 recitals in two series of five concerts each, announced for next season. This famous American soprano and star of the screen will sing for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief Fund, tickets for which are already made available.

In Local Music Circles

Pvt. Virgil Fox, famous organist, and Corpl. William Maun, baritone, will give a joint recital this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the Officers' Club of Bolling Field, D. C.

Corpl. William Maun, Baritone.

For the members of the Army Corps and their families. Admission is by invitation.

Meridian Maun, instructor in engineering at the engineer school at Fort Belvoir, Va., is a Baltimorean and a graduate of the Peabody Institute, where he was a scholarship student. He is said to have an extraordinary voice, acclaimed upon his debut in "Don Pasquale" last year.

A heavy rain a week ago prevented Pvt. Fox from appearing in a new capacity of a piano soloist at Meridian Hill Park in the scheduled performance of a "musical rally" presented by members of the Army Air Forces.

The unusual program, featuring a variety of instruments and talent among the enlisted men, progressed only as far as the opening chorus, led by Sergt. Harold Tharp, the rain interfering with the ending of Hue's "Fantasie" for solo flute, played by Corpl. Russell Friedwald. An autographed copy of Brahms' "Symphony No. 2," a gift from Mrs. Roosevelt, was presented between the two numbers to Lt. Alf Heiberg, who arranged the program.

The Women's Council of the National Christian Church, Mrs. Cornea Randell, president, will hold its September meeting at the church on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Mary Alice Ferguson, the youthful violinist, who performed with the National Symphony Orchestra at the Woodrow Wilson High School in February, will play a violin selection, accompanied at the piano by her sister, Ruth Ferguson.

Early Birds Recital

The Early Birds Club of the Jewish Community Center will present an all-Tchaikovsky program on Friday at the hospitality room at 1 p.m. This will inaugurate a new series of concerts designed for the recreation of night workers, corresponding to a similar series given on Monday evening.

Armando Jannuzzi

Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor Voice Specialist

Foundation & Technique

School of bel canto Hobart 9025

1519 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th St.)



The Charro Gil Trio of Mexico, to be heard Tuesday evening at the last summer concert of the season given in the Aztec Gardens of the Pan-American Union.

ART MATERIALS

Quality ART MATERIALS

Quality ART MATERIALS

Quality ART MATERIALS

Quality ART MATERIALS

AMONG THE STAMP COLLECTORS

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People—Review of the Stamp Press—List of Local Meetings.

By James Waldo Fawcett.

Daniel H. Reichgut, former stamp editor of the Washington Times-Herald, a past president of the Collectors' Club of Washington and one of the principal sponsors of the annual Silver Spring Hobby Show, died on Thursday. He had brought together an exceptionally fine and complete collection of foreign covers and was an active constructive force in philatelic circles in the Nation's Capital and vicinity. His widow, Mrs. Myra H. Reichgut; a daughter, Carol Ann; a sister, Mrs. Esther Kronman; and two brothers, Joseph and Sylvan Reichgut, survive.

The names of Mrs. Evelyn W. Severn, late editor and president of McKee's Weekly Stamp News; Walter J. Conrath, late editor of the Airpost Journal, and Hamilton Barnum, former secretary of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club of Cleveland, had been added to the hall of fame of the American Philatelic Society.

Recognition for "the best club bulletin published during the year" has been accorded to the Birmingham Philatelic Society in the form of a plaque donated by the Washington Philatelic Society in the instance of Phillip Simmons Warren.

Richard McP. Caben is rounding out his 10th year as stamp editor of the Chicago Tribune, September 6.

The biennial John N. Luff awards scheduled to be given this year have been "postponed" because of a disagreement among the judges.

Four dies were used in the manufacture of the Columbia region stamped envelopes of 1893. J. Murray Bartels lists them as follows: A, with perforated "cents," meridian back of head; B, period but no meridian; C, meridian but no period; D, neither period nor meridian.

Dies A, B and C are found on 1-cent envelopes; A, B, C and D, 2-cent; A, B, and C, 5-cent; C, 10-cent.

According to an article by F. D. Long of the British Voluntary Hospitals' News Service, printed in Stamps Magazine for August 29, all the various campaigns to collect stamps for Queen's Hospital, London, trace back to Charles H. Bessell, secretary of that institution.

Mr. Long specifically denies that the stamps contributed are processed for their dies. "What happens to the stamps after they leave the hospital premises," he somewhat naively declares, "is a matter for the dealers alone. . . . Actually they are sold to individual stamp collectors in the normal way."

Readers of The Star again are advised to have stamps to give to the scheme. Persons wishing to give stamps to charities can accomplish their purposes much more effectively by contributing to institutions and organizations much nearer home and much less surrounded by confusion.

Bulgaria has a new 10 L. blue stamp showing a portrait of King Boris.

The postal authorities of Great Britain could do worse than issue a memorial stamp for the Duke of Kent, the only member of the royal family to die for his country in many generations.

Many counterfeits of early philatelic classics were manufactured by S. Allan Taylor of Boston, arrested that city November 1890, for being "engaged in a scheme to defraud."

The first portion of the stamp collection of Col. E. R. Green will be sold by Hugh C. East, 38 Park Row, New York City, September 22-26, inclusive.

F. Walter Pollock is the author of an illustrated article on the stamps of Canada, published in Stamps Magazine for August 22.

The philatelic public cannot be expected to look with favor upon any system of communication which does not include the use of adhesive postage stamps, but collectors are entitled to know what is being done about microfilm mail and the following official statement therefore is reproduced in this issue:

"In June of 1942 there was inaugurated a new type of mail service known as V-mail, which has priority over all other classes of personal mail.

"This new postal service facility provides the most expeditious possible dispatch in handling of letters to and from our armed forces overseas.

"Through use of V-mail, or photographic copies made on microfilm, where apparatus is available, considerable saving of cargo space is afforded, as well as giving faster transmission of mail.

"For example, 150,000 ordinary one-sheet letters weigh 2,575 pounds and require the space and use of 37 mail sacks, whereas 150,000 V-mail letters weigh only 1,500 pounds and require the space and use of but 22 sacks, giving a net saving of 1,075 pounds and the space required for 13 additional mail sacks.

"Where microfilm facilities are available, far greater saving is effected, as 150,000 V-mail letters that have been filmed weigh only 45 pounds and occupy the space of only one sack of mail.

"V-Mail may be sent to its destination by fast vessel, plane, ferry or a combination of both, making for expedient delivery.

"Use of V-mail affords more freedom and convenience."

"Senders of V-mail are assured complete privacy. Mail to and from overseas stations is read by censors, but the task of filming and developing the micro-film mail is done mechanically. The letters are sorted and loaded by an automatic cutting machine, which passes through the photographing device at the rate of 2,500 an hour.

"In order to insure that V-mail letter-sheets will conform exactly in every particular to what is required by the technical and mechanical operations of the service, a permit system has been formulated by the Post Office Department, and permits are being issued to firms or free distributors V-mail letter-sheets, containing a permit to print V-mail letter-sheets have been promulgated by the Postmaster General."

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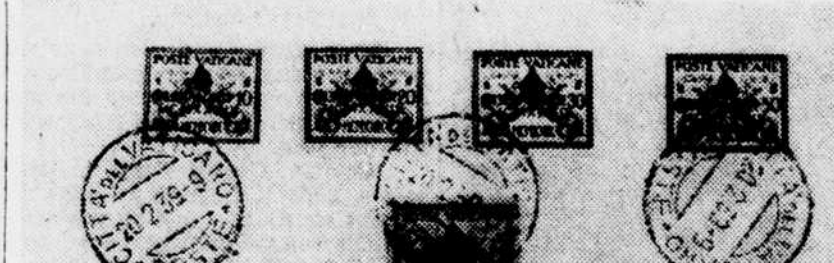
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This historic cover has a particular religious significance which stamp collectors without regard to sectarian differences commonly will appreciate. It was mailed at the post office in Vatican City on February 20, 1939, and is franked with five stamps of the series surcharged "Sede Vacante," indicating that the papal throne then temporarily was unoccupied. Pope Pius XI had died on February 10 and Cardinal Pacelli was not elected to succeed him until March 2. The envelope is addressed to Mgr. Giulio Rossi, Citta del Vaticano.

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quent delivery of letters to soldiers at overseas posts. If, for example, in a given dispatch there were space for 1,500 pounds of mail, this would take only 87,500 letters on ordinary single-sheet stationery. If this mail were dispatched to an overseas command of 150,000 men, it would mean that only 87,500 would receive mail from home, and that 62,500 would have to wait until the next mail dispatch. If V-mail were used, it would be possible to transport 150,000 letters in the available space, making it possible for each man in the command to receive a letter from home.

"Operation of V-mail service is for correspondence only to and from our armed forces overseas, and a specific stamp is provided for each distinctive V-mail letter-sheet, a combination of letter and envelope, has been prepared.

"Several million V-mail letter-sheets have been sent to our armed forces at overseas stations for free distribution. Here in the United States it would be possible to transport 150,000 letters in the available space, making it possible for each man in the command to receive a letter from home.

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Hobbies and Hobbyists IN THE LOCAL BRIDGE CIRCLES

News of Clubs and Tournaments and of the Activities of Amateurs and Experts—Special Hands and Problems

By Edmond Henderson.

Laurence W. Murphy has an unusual variation of the hobby of philately. He is interested in poetry as well as stamps and has found a way of combining the two. The result is what is known as a specialized collection of stamps.

He does not claim the idea to be original with him. Two years ago he attended a stamp exhibit at Atlantic City and while there he saw some examples of the poetry-stamp combination. It struck him as being an exceptionally good idea and decided to try it himself.

The combination may be made by starting with either item, but it is considerably easier to start with the poem. When Mr. Murphy reads a poem that particularly appeals to him he begins to wonder what stamp would best fit it. If he can't recall one offhand he sits down with his stamp catalog and looks through it, looking at the illustrations, until he discovers one which suits.

Sometimes he starts with a particularly attractive stamp and attempts to find a poem to fit. He likes the U. S. Army and Navy set and has tried to fit poems to it. Each stamp in this set pictures two or three men, which further complicates the matter. The 4-cent Navy stamp, for example, depicts Sampson, Dewey and Schley. Mr. Murphy has found a poem for Dewey, but so far has found none for the other two.

Having found the right combination of stamp and poem or verse, Mr. Murphy mounts the stamp on an album page and types the verse beside it. Short poems or single verses are best, of course. However, sometimes a longer poem, which so exactly fits a given stamp that it seems just made for it. In that same Army-Navy set for which Mr. Murphy has found a poem, a three-verse poem about Lee by Julia Ward Howe and one of equal length about Jackson, by Henry Lynden Flash, formed the perfect combination.

Again in the case of a still longer poem it is sometimes possible to fit a stamp to each separate verse.

Mr. Murphy has been a stamp collector for about six years. He is a past president of the Woodbridge Stamp Club and has specialized in naval covers for most of his six years. There are many naval cover collectors and very few collectors who work on the stamp-poetry combination.

In the manner in which Mr. Murphy became interested in philately is somewhat unusual. He had two nephews who had reached the age where he thought they should become interested in a hobby. He suggested collecting stamps and tried to help them get started at it. The nephew who took much interest in the subject, but Mr. Murphy fell under its spell himself and has since become a very active collector.

He points out that the stamp-poetry collection is ideal from the standpoint of expense. Poems may be copied from a thousand sources without expending a cent of cash, and suitable stamps may, in most cases, be found in the waste basket or purchased for a few cents, since inexpensive copies will nearly always serve.

By Frank B. Lord.

Washington bridge players are awaiting the returns from the fifth annual Southern Appalachian tournament, which is about concluding its meeting in Asheville with a team-of-four match, not only to learn the result of the games, but also to fund in the service of the launching there of the American Contract Bridge League's big war effort.

The organization has undertaken to raise a \$20,000 fund for the education of war orphans, those unemployed children whose fathers shall have fallen in the service of his country. The money will come from members, from championship game prizes which will be awarded in money rather than the usual trophies and will be turned over to the fund by the winners, and from special bridge parties.

In lieu of their usual prizes winners will receive, as they did in the recent summer nationals, victory certificates which will mean more than silver cups. Already the league has received \$100,000 as a starter toward its intended \$200,000. All of the league's affiliates are to be asked to contribute, including the Pacific Bridge League, which a year ago united with the ACBL and became its largest division, although very conditions have prevented more than a very few of its members from participating in its national tournaments.

William E. McKinney, the hustling secretary of the league, and Albert H. Moorehead, the bridge editor of the New York Times, have been laboring for several weeks to get the organization perfected and the undertaking started. A large part of their preliminary work was done in Washington and they succeeded in enlisting the aid of many prominent officials.

The directors of the corporation which will administer the fund include Gen. Frank Hines, Federal veterans' administrator, who originated the war orphans' scholarships club organizations. Thus bridge players are now to attend tournaments, the custom has been eliminated for the duration.

Another suggestion for a change in bridge play which is going the rounds, particularly in the East—it has not yet appeared anywhere west

NO MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Gene Hermann and Mrs. Irene Surgy, second, 234 points, and Edward Seamur of New York and Frank B. Lord, third, 224 points. The members of the Board of Governors and of the Executive Committee met at Wardman's last Thursday night at the call of President George Kathman to discuss and consider the new constitution of the league, which have been in formal session since the meeting of which former President R. H. Higgins is chairman since the annual meeting last May. At that time a recess was taken. It will be reconvened on September 15, when the revised constitution will be acted upon by the full body of players. Two of the principal suggested changes relate to the qualifications for membership and to the assessment of a membership fee.

It is proposed that in addition to employment of the Federal and District governments and those in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps services, there shall also be admitted the wife or husband of such persons and their sons and daughters residing at the home of their parents. This concession, as well as the activities of the Membership Committee during this summer, is expected to produce a largely increased membership in the league. At present no membership fee is charged, merely stipulated assessments for playing. The augmented funds will go toward rent and maintenance and the sectional prizes which are awarded in addition to the Luther Stewart season trophy given by the Federation of Government Employees. Another small expense is the league's affiliation with the ACBL, which provides master points in one game each month.

The parent league has decided that this year there will be no deduction of master points which have been earned during the past year. It has been the rule to cut off a percentage of such points at the summer championships, but due to the fact that a large number of players are now in the military service and unable to attend tournaments, the custom has been eliminated for the duration.

The details of the plan and the progress thus far accomplished were disclosed at the Asheville tournament and a general invitation to all bridge players to participate was extended. It will include the hundreds of independent local duplicate club organizations. Thus bridge, while affording a pleasurable diversion during the time of national strife and without seeking any priorities or for any co-ordinators, expects to aid materially in the war effort.

The Federal Bridge League at Wardman Park Hotel last Tuesday night had one of its largest and most stubbornly fought match point games of its summer session. The leaders were G. M. Richards and Miss L. A. Ehlinger, first, 235 points;

naturally, brought our dog with us, determined to do everything possible to keep him well and happy even in an apartment.

He's a half breed, predominantly shepherd, just over 1 year in age, very intelligent. I walk him on the lead three times daily, but he wants to run fully, roll on his back and other puppy things, and incidentally I am losing weight at a serious rate. We have him now at a boarding kennel, but want him with us, if we could just find some one within reasonable distance who has a securely fenced-in yard, where I could take him, staying with him, of course, for two or three hours every day. I would be willing to pay liberally for such a two or three hour privilege daily. Even if such a place could be found, I would try to conveniently walk, I would try to find a cab driver who would take us there daily."

The problem of giving a large, young dog sufficient exercise is a serious one in a city. That is why Dog Walkers, Inc. was so successful in New York when it started, and why it is now spreading rapidly and undoubtedly making a success here. However, much of this particular problem is probably due to the dog's boredom, not his need of exercise. He hasn't much to do or think of in a city apartment and has learned that he can act on his own in his mistress by demanding a walk. A half hour's romp in one of the city parks that permits dogs to run at large, a good workout retrieving a thrown ball, will probably work off much of his excess energy at a much smaller cost to the mistress and with much less loss of time.

While it is still very early to think of Christmas and the purchase of Christmas present pups, it may not be out of place to remind people that fitting a dog to its new surroundings and environment means considerable size and temperament of the dog as well as theuteness of the puppy.

The Framingham (Mass.) Dog Show was an unqualified success. It had an entry of almost 900 dogs, which, unless I am mistaken, is the largest it has ever had. It was in the usual, beautiful spot, and was beautifully and hospitably run. Arthur Forbush of the largest city dog breeders ever exhibited at this fixture. Both his winners dog and winners bitch completed their championships under him.

Another Washingtonian who journeyed to Massachusetts was Gordon Barton who showed his boxer Xyril of Tulgey Woods to best of winners and took four points. He showed for Mrs. Laurence Slesinger-Mazezela both at Framingham and at the Sagamore Dog Show, the best of breed and first in the working group with her.

Keith Merrill, who lives here some of the time and up yonder some of the time, showed three of his home-grown pups: Southdown Abaco, Southdown Abano and Southdown Jumble, all of which won their respective classes.

Members of the Old Dominion Kennel Club who own dogs that have finished championships since January, 1941, are asked to get in touch with Arthur Forbush. This club is giving a special trophy to every member-owned dog which can qualify.

The September dog show premium lists have been coming in. Entries for Tuxedo of New York and Rye, N. Y., must be in by Sept. 25. The following week-end dog shows move to Altoona and Johnston, Pa., which, before the days of gas and tire rationing were considered around the corner from Washington, D. C.

NEWS OF DOGDOM

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest In Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton.

The problems of dog ownership in town are underlined in a letter recently received. Perhaps another dog owner in the vicinity of the 4700 block of Connecticut avenue can help this perplexed dog lover. She writes "We recently had to move from our home out in the country to an apartment in town, and

Today's Workout for the Crossword Puzzle Fans

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
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343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360
361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378
379	380	381	382	383	384	385											

Woodridge School Garden Produces Variety of Vegetables and Flowers

Girl Describes Vacation Visit to Ocean Bottom

Trip in Diving Bell
High Lights Holiday
In Atlantic City

Prize Contribution
By SHIRLEY TURNER, 16,
Roosevelt High School.

One of the high lights of my vacation last month was a trip to the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean in a diving bell. The apparatus was operated from the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, approximately 100 yards from shore.

There were 12 portholes, so that people could make observations from the "tank." It had a capacity of 12, including the operator. It moved on three large cables and was lowered from a steel pole which extended from a shaft, where the bell was kept when not in use, to the "floor" of the ocean. Breathing was made possible by pumped oxygen.

A friend and I entered the bell along with the other passengers and the operator. First, the operator bolted the big iron door and let the bell drop slowly to the water. We hit the water and made a bobbing noise before we continued our trip down. All that could be seen from the portholes was the green, sandy water.

About a minute later, we came to a stop a foot from the bottom, in 22 feet of water. The operator locked the wheel, to make it possible for us to stay close to the bottom, by forcing the water pressure under the bell. The noise from boats and the splash of the waves hitting against the pier could be heard.

The operator explained the operation of the bell and assured us that we could not get stuck on the bottom. However, because of the heavy water pressure, under no circumstances could we get out until we reached the surface.

After two minutes on the bottom, we were told to hold on to the railing which went around the sides of the bell. Then the operator released the lock on the wheel, and the water pressure, which had been held under the bell, shot us to the surface. We popped out of the water, thinner, bounced back and bobbed for a few minutes before ascending to the level of the pier, where we got out.

We were quite enthused about our trip, so we remained to watch the bell make several other trips.

Catching Crabs Is Simple If You Go About It Right

Prize Contribution
By BOBBY STEVENS, 14,
Tait Junior High School.

There is one old vacation standby which is always a lot of fun for everybody—a trip to the beach. And the beach is where we decided to spend our vacation this year.

My uncle, J. W. Smith, and his family were going with us, and as he is a native of the Eastern Shore, we were almost certain we would catch plenty of crabs and fish. It was noon by the time we arrived, and the remainder of the day was taken up with unpacking. Our cottage was called Island View.

Early the next morning, my uncle, his son Dickie, 8, and I went out in a rowboat powered by an outboard motor. We had a line about 400 feet long which was baited with small pieces of tripe. This was to catch hard-shell crabs. We also had a wooden roller, which hung over the right-hand side of the boat, a crabnet and a basket in which to put our catch.

Our boat was not far from shore, and we were ready to get down to business. To one end of the line, we tied a heavy weight and a wooden float with a white flag. The weight was to keep the line from drifting, and the flag to make it easy for us to find it again.

As I rowed the boat, my uncle let out the line. When we came to the other end, we also tied a weight and float to it. The line, with the exception of the two ends, sank to the bottom of the river.

After waiting a while for the crabs to get on the bait, we started back to the water. I dipped down with the net and pulled up the line, which my uncle pulled over the roller. The line came out of the water without frightening the crabs; then it went over the roller and back into the water. My uncle rowed slowly, and as the line came up, I netted the crabs and dropped them into the basket.

It is interesting to watch the crabs come up with the line. They hang on with their claws, one claw on each side of the bait, and eat away at several times, there were two crabs on the same bait. Often, the crabs were so interested in eating that they were lifted clear of the water before being netted. We just let the undersized crabs ride the line until the roller knocked them back into the water. This was the first time in years that crabs have been so plentiful, and with just our first line we caught more than 15 dozen. And, boy, what a crab feast followed!

We also went fishing and caught about 30 perch and a few hardheads. They really tasted good for breakfast.

The water was fine, so we all went swimming a lot; also, we went boating, canoeing, soft-crabbing and shrimping. And, as the weather was fine, we really had a swell vacation.

Prize Contest

Five prizes of \$1 each are awarded in every issue of The Junior Star for the best original stories, articles, poems and cartoons by boys and girls of high school age or under.

All contributions must bear the name, age, address, telephone number and school of the author.

Written contributions must be on one side of the paper, and if typewritten, double-spaced. Drawings must be in black and white and mailed flat.

The editor's choice of winners will be final, and he reserves the right to use any contribution in whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to winners during the week following publication of their contributions. No contribution will be returned.

Writers of stories and articles which, in the opinion of the editor, are of sufficient merit will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporters' cards or to revoke those already issued whenever such action appears advisable.

Address contributions to The Junior Star, 727 Star Building, Washington, D. C.

Girl Scouts Have Interests in Many Varied Fields

By BETTY LOU ROBINSON, 12,
Brandywine School.

I like being a Girl Scout because one is offered so many interests at the same time.

Girl Scouts take up 10 fields. They learn to sew. They know the history and geography of their country and community of their country.

They know and practice health and safety rules. They can cook and make themselves useful in a home. They have friends in every nation and feel at home in strange places.

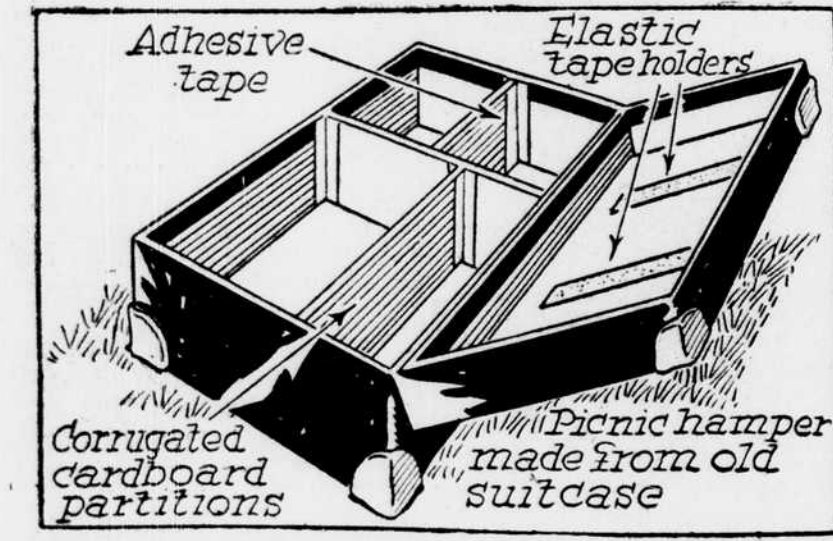
They read for knowledge, amusement and recreation. They can express themselves in words or on paper. They know the appearance and habits of birds, insects, animals and plant life.

They have sufficient knowledge of music to express themselves in song.

They know and follow the Girl Scout health laws.

A Girl Scout has an honor attached to her name which I believe is not found elsewhere. I firmly believe the Girl Scouts of today will become America's leading citizens tomorrow.

Old Suitcase Makes Fine Hamper for Picnics



An old suitcase can be re-lined and divided into compartments to form a compact picnic hamper that can be carried very easily. It is large enough to take the supplies for a group of several people, and with the woods and streams calling, it is one of the real pleasures of summer to plan and enjoy a picnic. This hamper will last several summer seasons if it is painted some gay color.

Use heavy corrugated cardboard for the partitions. Make one to fit across one end of the suitcase, enclosing a compartment about 8 inches wide. Fasten the partition to the sides of the suitcase with adhesive tape or strips of canvas glued in place.

Cut out a strip of cardboard for a small partition and divide the end compartment into small and larger pockets, fastening the ends of the corrugated cardboard strip as you did before. The remainder of the hamper is partitioned off with a long strip to form a roomy compartment and a narrow one, as the drawing shows. This narrow space is used for cups and thermos bottles, the pockets at the end of the hamper are used for silverware or other "implements of warfare," or small bottles, while the large space is left for the major share of the lunch.

Line the hamper with gayly colored paper, and the cover as well. Fasten the strips of elastic tape to the inside of the suitcase top, to hold linen and paper plates and other flat dishes or articles included in the hamper.

Boy Runs Profitable Shoeshine Business

Earl Johns admits that a shoe-shining business isn't unusual, but his is different because he goes to the shoes instead of having the shoes come to him.

He finds that busy mothers and working men are glad to have him come to their houses once a week to shine their accumulation of shoes. He carries brown, black and white polish. And recently, through popular demand, he has added red and green suede dressing.

He charges 10 cents for these special jobs, as compared with 5 cents for an ordinary shine. His war stamps are accumulating rapidly from the profits. He lives in Denver.

Girl Washes Autos To Aid War Effort

Lillian Billings is a laundress at 13—but not an ordinary one. She washes automobiles and earns \$240 a week at it.

Lillian, whose home is in Montague, Mass., spends her earnings on War stamps and Red Cross material. She finds her customers among her neighbors. She not only washes their cars on Saturday but she carefully cleans out the interiors. Since her rate is only 30 cents a car, her customers like this money-making idea—and so does Lillian.

After the Shower

Prize Contribution
By JANET REID RALPH, 14,
Roosevelt High School.

The earth is clean and fresh again, The air smells good and sweet; The sun shines bright above once more

The glorious world to greet!
I sometimes think that God on high Sends down His rains to scour The world, so men once more can gaze On each fresh bud and flower.

Out on the trees—tall, green, and strong
The raindrops shine and gleam Like strings of diamonds in a row— A necklace for a queen!

And in the sky so blue above,
There curves a rainbow bright,
A fitting tribute to the shower—
The gift of God's great might!



Joy Robey, 7 months, 2615 Brentwood road N.E., checking up on the cabbage-weeders' work.



Audrey Hyatt, 12, of 2836 Myrtle street N.E., and Patsy Burch, 12, of 2824 Twenty-seventh street N.E., weeding cabbage plants. —Star Staff Photos.

Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE,
Junior Star Editor.

A ripple of excitement went through the crowd in the auditorium of the Brightwood Methodist Church when the lights went off. It was almost as if the darkness had put the period to the Rev. Robert K. Nevitt's interesting talk on the history of the church.

But the period became an explanation point a moment later, when a small model of the church flashed into the colored windows. And to make the likeness even more striking, a familiar hymn seemed to come from the brightly-lighted model.

"The effect was beautiful," a member of the church recalled in a letter to The Junior Star.

The model, built of plywood, was one of several projects of the church's Summer Bible School. It was made by the following boys, working under the direction of Frank E. Hagan, 722 Jefferson street, N.W.: Donald Swiggard, Jimmy Strokamp, Henry Menze, Jr., Wayne Huffmann and Frank E. Hagan, Jr. The boys' ages range from 9 to 15.

Construction of the church model climaxed a course of instruction in general model-building given by Mr. Hagan. The boys first made an oxcart, a wagon and other comparatively simple models. They showed such unusual skill that Mr. Hagan designed the model of the church and put them to work on it. The wood was furnished by the minister.

It took the boys eight days to complete the church, except for the colored windows. These were made by Mary Mazullo, Betty Bradburn, Lenora Hagan, Miriam Webb and Katherine Robinson, working under the direction of Mrs. Hagan.

"The paper windows proved very effective when electric lights were placed inside the model," said Mr. Hagan.

But making the colored windows was not the only work of the girls of the Summer Bible School. Under the direction of Mrs. Ardele Carter, they also did scroll work and modeled in clay. They made models of many things of interest in connection with their Bible studies.

The night the model was exhibited so dramatically in the auditorium, a miniature phonograph was hidden behind it. And, of course, the hymns that seemed to come from

Emperor of Brazil Aided Inventor of Telephone

By RAMON COFFMAN,
(Uncle Ray).

It was a hot day in Philadelphia, a Sunday in June, 1876. The Centennial Exposition was in progress, and several tired judges were making the rounds. It was their duty to decide which exhibits were best.

As they passed from booth to booth, they tested pickles, candy and cigars. At last, they decided to give up for the day—just before reaching the place where a nervous young man was awaiting them.

The young man was a tall, rather slender fellow with flashing eyes. Despite his youth, he had an excellent crop of black whiskers. But he had more than whiskers, more than flashing eyes, more than energetic youth—he had an idea, and in a crude way he had worked it out.

For two years, the soul of Alexander Graham Bell had burned with the idea. He wanted to make the human voice carry across wires through the power of electricity, earning his living by teaching lip reading to a class of the deaf in Boston. He had worked on his invention during his free time.

Bell called his device "the electric telephone." There had been other telephones before this. Back in 1823, the Englishman, Wheatstone, had made the vibrations of a lyre carry across a long wooden rod, thus setting another lyre to making vibrating sounds. Others had worked in the same field, but no one had yet to hear about the human voice being carried over an electric wire.

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The man was Dom Pedro, youthful Emperor of Brazil, which at that time was not a republic. As an honored guest, Dom Pedro had been in company with the judges on their rounds. A few weeks before, while visiting Boston, he had met Bell and talked with him about training the deaf.

After returning the greeting, Bell added sadly:

"I came here to exhibit my invention, the electric telephone. Tonight I must go back to Boston, so I can give the final examination at my school tomorrow. If the judges have stopped for the day, I cannot show them my telephone."

"Then we must have a look at it now," said Dom Pedro, kindly.

The weary judges agreed to the Emperor's request. They would try this toy before they halted their work. Walking to the place where they would see the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune.

Scientist Made Test.

They could hardly believe their ears. Sir William Thomson, famed British scientist, rushed to the spot from which Bell was speaking, and asked to send his own voice over the wire. The other judges heard him speak, and Dom Pedro took his turn listening.

That success marked a turning point in the life of Alexander Graham Bell. In the months and years which followed, he worked to improve his telephone and to place it on the market.

We should give Bell due honor for his splendid work, but should not forget the other men who labored in the same field. One of these was Elisha Gray.

Born in Ohio in 1835, Gray became an inventor at the age of 32. His inventions included improvements on the electric telegraph, and in 1876 he applied for a telephone patent. His application was filed on the same day as that of Bell, but the patent rights were granted to Bell.

(Read "Uncle Ray's Corner" every day in The Junior Star.)

Thankfulness

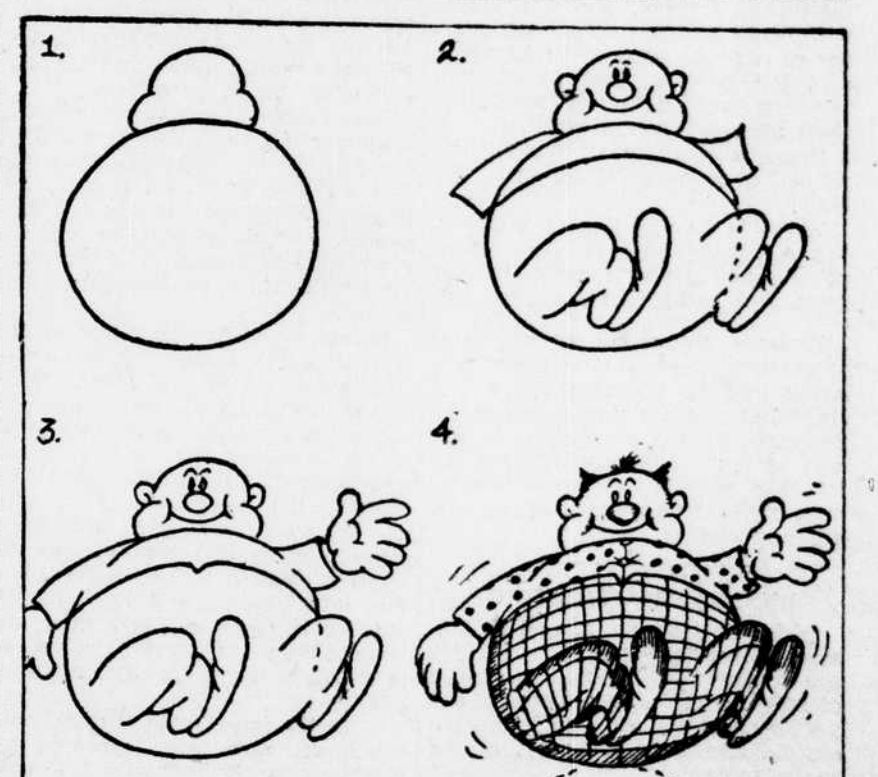
Prize Contribution
By HARRIET PODNOS, 16,
Roosevelt High School.

Dear God, I thank you
For all the good you've done.
I thank you for the shining stars
And for the brilliant sun.
I thank you for the trees so green
And for the pretty flowers.
And for the lovely rainbows
Coming after summer showers.
The good that you created
Shone all around the world
But it's rested in our hearts
Till our flag is unfurled.
Therewith lies the tale
Of all one can say
For the good you've put
Into the U. S. A!

Riddles

- 1. Why is a pulled tooth like a thing forgot?—Margo Naughton.
- 2. When is an automobile not an automobile?—Mary Frances Moran.
- 3. Why did the moth gnaw a hole in the rug?—Dorothy Reznik.
- 4. Why can you never starve on the seashore?—June Tierney.
- 5. What goes into church on its head?—Merle Marshall.

How to Make Faces



WE NOW GO INTO OUR SIDE SHOW AND FIND THE INDIA RUBBER MAN BOUNCING AROUND AND HAVING A SWELL TIME!



Putting the finishing touches on the model of the Brightwood Methodist Church, Eighth and Jefferson streets N.W. Left to right: Wayne Huffmann, Frank E. Hagan, Jr., and Lenora Hagan. —Star Staff Photo.

Every Available Space Is Used To Advantage

Pupils Are Proud of
Plants Grown in
Individual Plots

Prize Contribution
FRANCES FILLMEN, 11,
Woodridge School.

In these war-torn times, boys and girls are wondering what they can do to help. Out here in Woodridge, we are doing our bit by caring for what we believe to be one of the best community gardens in the city.

Our garden is the Woodridge School garden, located at Carlton and Central avenues N.E. The garden is about 12 years old, and is very beautiful. At present, it is laid out with plantings that make it both attractive and valuable. Every available space is used for a food plant.

The center of the garden contains the individual plots. Each child who signs up for a summer garden plants, cares for and gathers the food of his plot. The work is done in the garden every Wednesday, with the Parent-Teacher Association garden chairman in charge of the workers. In addition to caring for his own plot, each worker helps care for the community plots and borders.

Our crop this year consists of radishes, onions, lettuce, chard, carrot, turnip, string beans (both green and waxed), tomatoes, cabbage, broccoli, eggplant, celery and okra.

Fruits and berries also are included in our garden. We have strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, gooseberries, currants and grapes.

Our flowers bloom continuously from the time of the forsythia until winter kills the latest "mums." We have tulips, irises, jonquils, beds of roses and many climbers. Midsummer brings the flowers of the bright annis. In the fall, we have dahlias "glads" and "mums."

One of the nicest things in our garden is the pond, which is stocked with lilies and gold fish. The children built this pond of concrete and stone.

Every working in this attractive, productive garden, and when we take home our share of the vegetables and flower crops, we are proud of the things we have grown. In these times, when transportation is needed for war materials, it is a big help for city boys and girls to be able to supply fresh vegetables and fruits for the family table.

Powell Girl Tells of Discovery of Radium In Canadian Wilds

By CORA LEE CAMPBELL, 14,
Powell Junior High School.

Can you imagine yourself discovering something worth \$50,000 a gram?

Well, that is just what Gilbert Labine and E. E. St. Paul did in 1930—and from the air, at that!

The two were flying over Great Bear Lake, in the Mackenzie River district of Canada. Below was wild country inhabited only by Indians and trappers, and the nearest railroad was 1,500 miles. Suddenly one of the men noticed that some of the rocks along the edge of the lake was of a peculiar color. He thought he recognized them as pitchblende.

Landing, the men examined the rocks and decided they were unbelievably rich in radium ore. They reported their discovery, taking samples of the rocks for analysis.

Thus were Canada's rich radium fields discovered. Machinery was taken into the wilderness by airplane, and mining of the precious mineral was begun. Today, Canada leads the world in radium production, and the price of the mineral has been cut in half, making it available to many more hospitals and research laboratories than could afford its use formerly.

How many other valuable secrets are hidden in the wilds of Canada?

Briefitorial

Leader or Driver?
Recently, I read a magazine article about a man who has made a remarkable record in business, rising to the top of his particular line in a few years. In explaining his success, the writer of the article made this statement: "His employees and associates love him. He's the kind of leader who says 'Let's go!' instead of 'Hurry up!'"

That's a mighty neat way of expressing a basic difference in executive methods. The leader who says "Let's go!" really leads. When he wants something done, he is the first to start doing it, pointing the way and encouraging his associates. On the other hand, the "Hurry up!" type says back, backs commands and tries to drive his employees, instead of leading them.

Every person who hopes to have authority some day must know how to use it. The lesson is simple and sound. Learn to be a leader and not a driver. It's almost always easier to pull than to push! —The Editor.

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Legion's Tank Corps Post No. 19 Installs New Officers

National Cathedral Post No. 10 Nominates And Adopts Resolutions

Meetings This Week
Tuesday—George Washington and Vincent B. Costello Posts, Legion clubhouse; 2d Division Post, New Colonial Hotel.
Wednesday—Sergt. Jasper Post, Legion clubhouse; Columbia Post, Bunker Hill clubhouse.
Thursday—Jane A. Delano Post, Legion clubhouse; Fort Stevens Post, Stansbury Lodge hall.
Friday—Victory Post, Legion clubhouse; United States Department of Agriculture Post, Agriculture Department.

Officers of Tank Corps Post No. 19, American Legion, were installed by Department Comdr. Patrick J. Fitzgerald and his staff last Monday.

They are: Earl M. Sawyer, commander; H. C. Corpening, first vice commander; Joseph A. Fries, second vice commander; Foster Wood, adjutant; Ronald B. Dowler, finance officer; Raymond T. Hough, historian; George W. Frailer, quartermaster; Harry Ekmejian, sergeant at arms; Gen. James A. Drain, past national commander; and Watson B. Miller, assistant administrator of Social Security, made addresses.

The National Cathedral Post No. 10, met at the Legion club house Tuesday and nominated the following officers: Fred Burns, commander; Herbert J. Jacob, senior vice commander; James H. Gordon, junior vice commander; I. Scott, historian; Frank Haly, sergeant at arms; Leo Wiese, quartermaster; Dr. Jesse Luck, surgeon; J. L. Smith, color sergeant; John Julius, chaplain; Charles Rodbell and Ed. Richards, color bearers; Charles F. White, secretary of the United States Legion, judge advocate.

Resolutions memorializing Ernest J. Kay, recently deceased, were adopted and presented to Miss Anna Kay.

The meeting of Fort Stevens Post No. 19, held on Thursday last week, was the election of the new officers, without opposition, for the first time since its organization. The department commander, and his staff will install the following: Commander, Joseph A. Walker; vice commanders, Charles V. Deestz, Louis Luck-Goldberg and Bernard F. Darnell; chaplain, Edward L. Potter; sergeants at arms, George Frailer and Joseph H. Schroeder; William H. Jones and Dixie B. Guynn are the new members of the Executive Committee.

The post will have many prominent citizens from the community as its guests for the installation. It is planned that the officers and men from Walter Reed Hospital, the post officers, together with the Drum and Bugle Corps, will take part in a special War bond program at the Colony Theater on Tuesday at 9 p.m. Comdr. Walker will be the principal speaker.

Comdr. Fitzgibbon invites Legionnaires now residing in the District of Columbia and various parts of the United States, to utilize the facilities of the American Legion clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.

The Board of Managers of the clubhouse, of which Watson B. Miller is chairman, are anticipating the opening of plans for increasing the facilities of the clubhouse. While many of the posts are now utilizing the club as a meeting place, it is expected that many more will do so.

The Department Executive Committee confirmed the appointments of C. F. McCarthy as department membership officer; John A. Long and Blanche E. Assistant; Arthur J. Thomas of Internal Revenue Post as aide to the department commander.

For the first time in the history of the department, the Child Welfare Commission is composed entirely of women Legionnaires. Mrs. Agnes Thaxton of Department of Commerce Post, No. 45, is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth of United States Treasury Post, No. 35, and Margaret Maddox of Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6.

The American Legion, which was largely responsible for recruiting 5,000 candidates for Army Reserve pilot training July 1, will again seek to furnish that many candidates for the second series of Civilian Aeronautics Authority flying schools, opening September 1 to September 10. The opening is made to meet local conditions among the hundreds of college and private flying schools which give the training under CAA auspices.

All candidates join the Army enlisted ranks, and are subject to all Army assignments on completion of the training courses, which are free. Transport, liaison and glider pilots are trained, and instructors for future courses. The age limit for such flyers goes up to 37 years, and the physical and educational requirements are much less rigid than for combat training.

Candidates apply at the various schools or at regional offices of the CAA.

Because production of airplanes is outstripping the capacity of the Army to keep them in the air, a special appeal has been made to the American Legion everywhere to assist Army recruiting officers in locating mechanics, radio operators, and physical and educational specialists.

Woman's Benefit Association

Girls' meeting No. 8, will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, August 31, at 8 p.m. All members and members are required to be present.

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS!



Strict Regulations Causing Loss of Trained Seamen

Naval Reserve Officers Said to Reject Many WAVES Enlistments

Because young Naval Reserve administrative officers are said to be too strict in accepting trained men, it was charged last week, many such men are lost who are needed in the Navy.

In one case last week a former Naval Reservist, a chief machinist's mate, who had served in the Navy in the last war, and who had been on active duty on training ships here, applied for return to the reserve as a commissioned chief machinist. It was said he was told that men of the last war were not up to the modern developments. He later applied for admission into the Coast Guard and was accepted.

Other similar cases were cited.

Many of the men trained by the Navy were anxious to get into the service, but the strict reading of the naval personnel regulations by the interviewing personnel appears to have deterred many officers many times do not get to review any of these cases, because the files are stopped. Many of these cases, it is believed, would be settled favorable to the applicants, on appeal, and it is probable that interviewing officers would be asked to give some leeway in borderline cases.

The case of the motorboatmen is another example of a bogging down of the efforts to get sufficient men to man the small craft which the Navy is turning out by the thousands. For months the Navy insisted on its regulations requiring a college degree for such men.

But it was finally impressed with the fact that the best motorboatmen were those who were engaged in the water occupations and had had time to seek a college degree, and those with college degrees knew nothing about the tasks of operating and piloting motorboats. Now any one who has had any experience with motorboats of more than 20 feet in length and can pass the physical tests, may be accepted.

Spanish War Veterans

National officers named at the 44th annual encampment are: Cornelius S. Kelly, Illinois, commander in chief; Guy A. Boyle of Indiana, senior vice commander; R. Morgan Galbreth of California, Junior Vice Commander; George W. Fleming of Illinois, adjutant general; P. J. Callan of District of Columbia, quartermaster general; and Rice W. Means of Colorado, chairman Committee on Legislation.

Richard J. Harden Camp will meet at Pythian Temple on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Pettit Auxiliary met with President Margaret Felton presiding and gave a report of the national convention.

Meetings are: Col. Jacob J. Astor Auxiliary, Tuesday; Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, Friday.

Mrs. Mary Corwin Elected to Head Eight and Forty

Capt. W. B. Miller Spoke at Marche Last Sunday; Delegates Are Selected

Mrs. Mary Corwin was elected le chapeau departmental of the District of Columbia Eight and Forty last Sunday afternoon at the annual march of the American Legion Club. She succeeds Mrs. Virginia McCarty.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Helen Ware, senior demij chapeau; Mrs. Vesta Rodruck, junior demij chapeau; Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, la sirvante; Mrs. Myrtle Spudis, Archivist; Miss Emily Carye, Laconter; and Mrs. Marie Totter, la concierge.

The evening session of the marche opened with Mrs. McCarthy presiding. The principal address was made by Capt. Watson B. Miller, assistant administrator of social security.

Miss Emily J. Carey conducted the memorial service for deceased members. A feature of the evening was the presentation of the annual "Nellie V. Hines" scholarship, which was presented by Mrs. Myrtle Spudis, scholarship chairman, to Miss Tharon Kiser, of George Washington University student.

Chapeau national passe, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, installed the newly-elected officers. Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, la secretairer, was general chairman of the marche.

VFW Posts Plan Intensive Campaign For New Members

Many Other Units Have Been Organized; Veterans' Club

Richard A. Burton, commander of the District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, announced yesterday, shortly before leaving with a delegation for the national encampment at Cincinnati, Ohio, that upon his return he would inaugurate an intensive membership campaign.

The prime purpose is to enlist in the VFW ranks many of the young veterans now on foreign service.

The average for the 54 VFW departments is 114.78 per cent. The total of 77 new local posts have been organized since September 1, 1941.

Members of Follow Me Defense Post have recently organized and incorporated a veterans' club, which in addition to the regular membership totals, 54 department units of the Veterans of Foreign Wars have already exceeded any previous membership strength in the 43-year-old history of the organization.

WAVES Enlistments

The local procurement office of the Reserve expects to begin the enlistments of WAVES about September 10, although it was said that no specific instructions have been received by the office. It was explained that the fact that the office is engaged in commissioning officers who will direct the new women's force of the Naval Reserve. In addition to procuring the officers immediately needed, they are recruiting women in the women's midshipmen group. These are enlisted as seamen apprentice, which billet they fill for a month, when they are made Reserve midshipmen, and sent to take a college course of two years upon the successful completion of which they are commissioned ensigns and assigned to regular duties.

APPLICANT FOR SAILING EXPERIENCE

For application for sailing experience only. Write to: 3819 Connecticut ave., Apt. 101, Washington, D.C.

ADVISOR-CLERK

For night duty, permanent position with large company; excellent pay. Reply to: 3819 Connecticut ave., Apt. 101, Washington, D.C.

AUTO MECHANIC

For steady mechanics with tools. Diner and Plymouth dealer. Fred Meyer Co., 5013 Georgia ave.

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—By Dick Mansfield



HELP MEN. (Continued)

HOURLY MAN: experienced, references required. Call Mr. Slaughter. 2907 Cathedral ave. n.w.
HOUSE REPAIRMAN: experienced, middle-aged, colored, references. Apply 1915 7th st. n.w.
INSURANCE: Full or part time agents for D. C. and Va. Good commissions. 1-2357. Box 288, n.w.
INTERIOR DECORATOR: for display of new office and home furnishings. Excellent salary. Phone Mr. Diller, for apartment. Woodbridge, 3414 14th st. n.w.
JANITOR: all-around, references must have elevator license and operate wash machines. 1111 Vermont ave. n.w. after 8 a.m. Monday.

HELP MEN. (Continued)

BOY: for general household work. Good references. Call Dupont 1505.
BOY: colored, to drive truck for hand laundry. Must have D. C. permit. Beachmont 1214 N. st. n.w.
BOY: colored, to drive truck for hand laundry. Must have D. C. permit. Beachmont 1214 N. st. n.w.
BOYS: with bicycles, white, offer to sell. Apply to Mr. A. W. G. at 1427 19th st. n.w. Apply Mon. at 9.
BUTCHER: experienced. Call Hyattsville 237-3274.

HELP MEN. (Continued)

CARPENTER: must have tools; steady work. See Mr. Harris, 8 a.m. Federal Triangle, Washington, D.C.
CARPENTER: for 1st-class finish work. \$1 per hour. Call Atlantic 6555.
CASHIER: experienced; 8 to 4; good salary. Apply to Mr. G. at 3819 Connecticut ave. n.w.
CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER: colored, intelligent and experienced. Position in beautiful home. Call Mr. S. at 3819 Connecticut ave. n.w.
CHAUFFEUR: white, past 45 years of age; for architect's office. Forty dollars per week. Apply to Mr. G. at 3819 Connecticut ave. n.w.
CHAUFFEUR-HANDYMAN: must love to work and to travel in Ala.; refs. req. Call Mr. G. at 3819 Connecticut ave. n.w.

HELP MEN. (Continued)

CHOIR ORGANIZING: at 16th street church; available openings for tenors and sopranos. Call Mr. G. at 3819 Connecticut ave. n.w.
CLERK: experienced, for liquor store; references required. 4901 Georgia ave. n.w.
CLERK: for counter work, prefer male; must have D. C. permit. Call Mr. G. at 3819 Connecticut ave. n.w.
COMPOSITOR-PRINTER: white, job printer; references to right man. 2402 Mills ave. n.w.

HELP MEN. (Continued)

COOK: short-order, one who has worked in restaurant; interested in real estate and privilege of owning home. Call Mr. G. at 3819 Connecticut ave. n.w.
COOKS: thorough experience; excellent opportunity in high-class restaurant. Apply to Mr. G. at 3819 Connecticut ave. n.w.
COOKS: Madrilon Restaurant wants skilled cooks; best working condition and highest pay. Call Mr. G. at 3819 Connecticut ave. n.w.
COUNTERMAN: good steady job for right man. \$30 a week; no Sunday work. Apply to Mr. G. at 3819 Connecticut ave. n.w.

HELP MEN. (Continued)

COUNTESSMAN: white; must be familiar with short-order and steam table; wages and pleasant working conditions. Apply to Mr. G. at 3819 Connecticut ave. n.w.
COUNTESSMAN: apply the Old Edgett Hotel, 2399 9th st. n.w.
COUNTESSMAN: (\$10), good salary, good hours. Apply Dupont Service Restaurant, 2399 9th st. n.w.
DISHWASHER: for 1st-class steady work; willing to attend furnace; 50c an hour plus food. Call Mr. G. at 3819 Connecticut ave. n.w.

HELP MEN. (Continued)

DRIVER: and clerk, reliable, colored, \$25 Metropolitan 4484.
DRIVER: and packer, experienced, on furniture van; salary: \$30 to \$50 weekly; refs. req. Call Mr. G. at 3819 Connecticut ave. n.w.
DRIVERS AND HELPERS: experienced in delivering colored, on delivery van; salary: \$30 to \$50 weekly; refs. req. Call Mr. G. at 3819 Connecticut ave. n.w.

HELP MEN. (Continued)

ELEVATOR OPERATOR: colored, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; steady work; 1200 weekly; refs. req. Call Mr. G. at 3819 Connecticut ave. n.w.
ELEVATOR OPERATOR: colored, Stearns Elevator Co., 1177 14th st. n.w.
ELEVATOR OPERATOR AND PORTERS: needed at once. See Mr. Beall, 1404 K St. n.w.
ENGINEER: licensed, reliable and trustworthy. Call Mr. G. at 3819 Connecticut ave. n.w.

HELP MEN. (Continued)

FLOORMAN: experienced, reliable and trustworthy. Call Mr. G. at 3819 Connecticut ave. n.w.
FLOOR SCRAPER: must have tools; steady work. See Mr. G. at 3819 Connecticut ave. n.w.
FOLDING MACHINE OPERATOR: permanent position; union wages; also work in laundry and press work; 1600 per month; interested 1320 H st. n.w.
FOUNTAIN DISPENSER: wanted. Telephone 7575. Call Mr. G. at 3819 Connecticut ave. n.w.

HELP MEN. (Continued)

FOUNTAIN MAN: good opportunity for night duty. Apply in person to 4424 14th st. n.w.
FOUNTAIN MAN: experienced; good salary. Apply in person to 4424 14th st. n.w.
FURNITURE FINISHER AND REPAIRMAN: experienced; good salary. Apply in person to 4424 14th st. n.w.
GARDENER: all-around; house and lawn; 1000 per month. Call Mr. G. at 3819 Connecticut ave. n.w.
GAR STATION ATTENDANT: \$35 weekly; steady work; must have tools; 5475 D st. n.w.

HELP MEN. (Continued)

GAR STATION ATTENDANT: no Sunday work. Call Mr. G. at 3819 Connecticut ave. n.w.
GRIDDLE and counterman, \$30 to \$35 weekly; steady work. Call Mr. G. at 3819 Connecticut ave. n.w.
HALLMAN: \$3 colored, with good refs. 1200 per month to start. Call Miss Porter, 2500 14th st. n.w.
HANDY MAN: for place in country care for grounds and garden, some poultry and farm. Apply in person to 4424 14th st. n.w.
HELPER: for Kelly; some experience in house work. Apply in person to 4424 14th st. n.w.

HELP MEN. (Continued)

HOUSEMAN: live in; good salary, 3000 monthly. Call Mr. G. at 3819 Connecticut ave. n.w.
HOUSEMAN: experienced, Md. driver, auto, per. health card, local room, board and \$70. National 3048.

HELP MEN. (Continued)

HOURLY MAN: experienced, references required. Call Mr. Slaughter. 2907 Cathedral ave. n.w.
HOUSE REPAIRMAN: experienced, middle-aged, colored, references. Apply 1915 7th st. n.w.
INSURANCE: Full or part time agents for D. C. and Va. Good commissions. 1-2357. Box 288, n.w.
INTERIOR DECORATOR: for display of new office and home furnishings. Excellent salary. Phone Mr. Diller, for apartment. Woodbridge, 3414 14th st. n.w.

HELP MEN. (Continued)

JANITOR: all-around, references must have elevator license and operate wash machines. 1111 Vermont ave. n.w. after 8 a.m. Monday.
JANITOR: no children, steady reliable man; must have reference and 8th-class permit. 1111 Vermont ave. n.w. after 8 a.m. Monday.
JANITOR: no children, steady reliable man; must have reference and 8th-class permit. 1111 Vermont ave. n.w. after 8 a.m. Monday.

HELP MEN. (Continued)

LABORERS WANTED: Apply 500 block of Harvard St. N. E.
LABORER: colored, strong, healthy, good habits, solid character; salary, \$100 per month. 310 Y St. N. E.
LABORERS (12): colored, report to time keeper. Wardman Park Hotel ready for retraining. Call Mr. G. at 3819 Connecticut ave. n.w.

HELP MEN. (Continued)

LAUNDRY: experienced help in laundry branch store in Arlington County. Va. Fair salary while taking instruction with branch store and a permanent future; must have good habits and be good hand on iron. Well recommended. This is not a war-time position. Please apply to Mr. G. at 3819 Connecticut ave. n.w. before please do not reply. See Mr. G. at 3819 Connecticut ave. n.w.

HELP MEN. (Continued)

MAN: colored, for junk yard work, 3201 14th st. n.w.
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MAN: colored, for junk yard work, 3201 14th st. n.w.
MAN: colored, for junk yard work, 3201 14th st. n.w.

HELP MEN. (Continued)

MAN: white, between 60 and 65 years of age; must have 8th class driver's license and a permanent future; must have good habits and be good hand on iron. Well recommended. This is not a war-time position. Please apply to Mr. G. at 3819 Connecticut ave. n.w. before please do not reply. See Mr. G. at 3819 Connecticut ave. n.w.

HELP MEN. (Continued)

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HELP MEN. (Continued)

MAN: white, draft-exempt; D. C. driver's license; 1000 per month; steady work. Apply to Mr. G. at 3819 Connecticut ave. n.w.
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HELP MEN. (Continued)

MAN: white, for wash dept. at 45 1/2 St. n.w. Call Mr. G. at 3819 Connecticut ave. n.w.
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HELP MEN.
(Continued.)
WATCHMAKERS.
We pay the highest salaries. Permanent positions. Philip Franks Co., 812 F St. n.w.
SHOE REPAIRMEN. machine operators and benchmen for permanent positions; excellent earnings, air-conditioned shop. Apply Mr. Klein, Hahn Shoe Repair Shop, 14th and G sts. n.w.
OPTOMETRIST.
Permanent position for reliable man. Swope Jewelry Co., 1114 F st. n.w.
AUTO PARTS MAN, with some mechanical experience wanted by automotive wholesaler. 1443 P st. n.w. NO. 8075.
NIGHT SERVICE DISPATCHER. MAN OVER DRAFT AGE PREFERRED; HOURS FROM 4 P.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT. SOME KNOWLEDGE OF SWITCHBOARD AND RECORD WORK DESIRABLE. ADDRESS P. O. BOX 4238, TAKOMA PARK, D. C. GIVING AGE, EXPERIENCE, ETC. BOX 112-Y, STAR.
ESTABLISHED ROUTE open as a result of draft. Average earnings \$50 weekly. Applicant must be able to furnish bond and references. Box 469-V, Star.
BOOKKEEPER, junior accounting experience, able to take full charge, financial and income tax experience. State experience, reference, draft status. Salary, \$35 week. Box 62-Y, Star.
SALESMAN with car, 30 to 45 years of age; good salary; steady position; excellent opportunity; old established firm; references. Box 322-Y, Star.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT.
Accounting school graduate for position in large local manufacturing concern. No experience necessary. Good hours, pay and working conditions. Write giving full information about yourself.
P. O. BOX 4497
Washington, D. C.

MESENGER, FOR GENERAL OFFICES OF LARGE CORPORATION, 18-25 YEARS OLD. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY 1119 21st ST. N.W.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER.
Man, with fair knowledge of handling stock, also capable of supervising help.
Apply Employment Office 4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store

PORTERS.
Colored, 18 to 25 years of age. Must be able to ride bicycle.
Apply in person, Employment Dept.
Peoples Drug Stores
77 P St. N.E.
9 A.M. to Noon Daily

MAINTENANCE MEN WANTED.
Electrician and Truck Drivers, familiar with Washington and Government buildings. Annual salary. Open shop.
Apply Monday
THE WASHINGTON TOURIST CAMP SHOPS
East Potomac Park

COLORED BOY.
For curb service. With high school education, must be honest, snappy and good personality. Good salary.
Gordon's Laundry
7909 Georgia Ave. N.W.

SHOE SALESMEN.
Part time, evenings and Saturdays. Guaranteed salaries and commissions. Apply in person after 6 p.m.
PENN BOOTERY
652 Penna. Ave. S.E.

HELP MEN.
PLUMBER, must be thoroughly experienced in repair work; D. C. driver's permit required; must be a steady, reliable and sober mechanic and capable of doing lead work. Only the best need apply. Atchison & Keller, Inc., 1246 Taylor St. n.w.

LABORERS.
(White) We can use 20 men who want steady all-the-year-round jobs. Good pay. Must be able and willing to do a real day's work. We prefer men who have worked on farms. Will furnish tenant houses for those who qualify.
Apply Monday 8 A.M.
3201 Bladensburg Road N.E.
At District Line

Thoroughly EXPERIENCED HABERDASHERY Salesman.
We have an opening for an experienced and alert young man, draft deferred, who has good taste, can sell his trade, and who is desirous of making a connection with excellent possibilities. Call in person Monday, 5 to 6:30 P.M. Mr. Nathan Fred Felman's Fashion Shop, 13th & F N.W.

Auto Mechanic.
First class. Apply
Griffith-Consumers Garage
1300 First St. N.E.

4 SHOE SALESMEN.
experienced in fitting ladies' shoes. Steady position to those who qualify. \$50 to \$60 wk. drawing. Apply
Marilyn Bootery
1344 F Street, N.W.

OPPORTUNITY YOUNG MEN.
Mechanically inclined for positions with national organization.
Some knowledge of radio desirable but not essential.
See Mr. Waite
237 Woodward Bldg.,
15th and H Sts. N.W.

Exper. Salesmen for Men's Clothing and Haberdashery.
Excellent oppor. Perm. position. Salary, \$32.50 and commission. See Mr. Geraci,
NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.
7th and H Sts. N.W.

YOUNG MAN.
For Mail Clerk and Photostat Work—Hours: 8 to 4:30 Five Days a Week No Saturday Work
Must be high school graduate, under age 25, permanent resident of Washington or vicinity. Experience not necessary. Chance for advancement, no more responsible position with life insurance company. Salary, \$40 per month, with bonus beginning after 4 months. Moderate salary increase after 6 months. Apply between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in rear room of 6th floor, 816 Fourteenth St. N.W.

MEN.
High School Graduates 18-60 Years of Age.
Good physical condition for outside clerical work; good vision; accuracy at figures and legible handwriting essential. 6-day week, day and evening shifts, 10th per mo. start. Guaranteed with opportunity for advancement for those possessing an unusual type of mind. Apply
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Room 323, 26th and Prospect Ave. N.W. Georgetown, Weekdays Before 10 A.M. Please do not write or phone for information.

WANTED BANK CLERKS.
Men and Women
Beginners or others having experience of from one to four years.
Employees of Washington Banks Will Not Be Considered
WANTED BANK MESSAGERS.
Men between the ages of forty and fifty-five years.
Box 87-Y—Star

HELP MEN.
WAREHOUSE MEN.
Apply in person, employment department, Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P St. n.e., 9 a.m. to noon daily.

FUEL OIL TRUCK DRIVERS.
Experience Preferred
Excellent Wages
Call Mr. Price at GE 2270 for Interview, Monday A. M.
Dome Oil Company, Inc.
4th & Cedar Sts. N.W.

CIRCULATION MANAGER.
by
Curtis Publishing Co.
Married man under 35 with light car for city work as local sales circulation manager for Saturday Evening Post. No soliciting or canvassing. Established business. Salary Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Previous experience not essential. Apply by letter in own handwriting for personal interview.

Man to Take Charge of Stockroom.
Dependable man with some experience required. In reply state:
(a) Kind of work you have been doing.
(b) Age.
(c) Draft situation.
(d) Salary expected.
Box 442-V Star

WANTED SALESMEN FOR LUGGAGE.
Men's Shoes and Furnishings Depts.
Package wrapper for service desk. Steady position and good pay.
IRVING'S
10th and E Sts. N.W.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
COUNTERMEN
Liberal Hourly Wage Plus High Overtime Rate
Apply
1409 K St. N.W.
9 A.M. to 12 Noon
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
or
8230 Georgia Ave.
Tuesday and Thursday,
9 A.M. to 12 Noon

MEN NEEDED TO LEARN TO OPERATE BUSES AND STREETCARS.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
Good Pay With Plenty of Work
Must be 21 to 35 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height; and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 220 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A.M.
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W. Georgetown
Take Cobin John Streetcar Route No. 20

SHOE SALESMEN.
Men, Experienced in Selling Women's Shoes
Very attractive salary and commission
Apply Employment Office 4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store

Do You Want A Permanent Position?
WASH.-VA.-MD. COACH CO.
Has Opening for
BUS OPERATORS.
Age 21-35. Pay While Learning.
Apply 707 N. Randolph St., Arlington, Va. Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.
Or Call CH. 6700. Ask for Mr. Corcoran.

HELP MEN.
PORTERS AND DISHWASHERS, COLORED. APPLY DISTRICT MANAGER'S OFFICE, LIGGETT'S, INC., 801 14th ST. N.W.

PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES WANTED.
Auto mechanics
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Watchmaker.
We need a first-class watchmaker to take charge of our shop; permanent job with good wages.
Apply
KAY JEWELRY CO.
409 7th St., N.W.

ACCOUNTANT.
Man thoroughly experienced in accountancy with general knowledge of book-keeping. Good opportunity for man who qualifies.
Apply Employment Office 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

NIGHT CASHIER FOR SEA FOOD RESTAURANT.
An excellent opportunity for the right man. Don't apply unless you mean business.
For Interview See Mr. Bentley.
O'DONNELL'S GRILL
1221 E St. N.W.

Man, over 35, needed as Supervisor in local chain.
Must have considerable variety chain experience and ability to get along with people under trying conditions. Salary, Write
Box 262-V Star

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT.
Accounting school graduate for position in large local manufacturing concern. No experience necessary, good hours, pay and working conditions. Write giving full information about yourself.
P. O. Box 4497,
Washington, D. C.

GARFINKEL'S
has openings for
WATCHMEN STOCK BOYS
under eighteen years of age
Apply Employment Office 8th Floor

Learn .. WELDING
AND SELECT YOUR JOB BEFORE IT SELECTS YOU
A Few Weeks' TRAINING will qualify you for
* WORK *
* at *
* GOOD *
* PAY *
Our tuition fee is moderate and can be paid weekly. Also we are open day and night—7 days a week—thus enabling you to take the course without interfering with your present position.
NEW GRADUATES AVERAGE FROM \$60 TO \$85 A WEEK
EXPERIENCED GRADUATES AVERAGE FROM \$100 TO \$150 A WEEK
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL
140 8th St. N.E. DU. 1676

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSE MEN FOR SUPERVISORY DUTIES. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG., 1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

SALESMEN.
WOMAN, 30-35. Good opportunity, selling ability, knowledge of insurance, salary, age, experience. Box 719, Suite 1300, Times Bldg., New York.
CHRISTMAS CARDS. We pay you well for selling Christmas cards. Big for 100. Deal with leader. No-brush. Steady. 134 Washington Blvd., New York.
CHRISTMAS CARDS! Seasonal high profit line! LOWEST PRICE personal. 50¢ per 100. Get a lot of new designs. Also stationery, 9 magnificent box assortments. Send name for SAMPLES. Wallace Brown, 255 5th Ave., Dept. 6000, New York.

SELL DRESSES FROM NEW YORK.
With Avenue New York, firm desires women to sell dresses, coats, suits, lingerie. Advertiser: Vogue, Madamemoise, etc. Send name for SAMPLES. Wallace Brown, 255 5th Ave., Dept. 6000, New York.

SALESLADIES.
Experienced, reliable, good pay, hours. 9:30 to 6:30. Bathing Shop, 1225 F St. n.w.

SALESMEN.
ADV. BOOK MATCHES: sell every business; cash profit; exp. unnecessary; full part time; 10¢ profit per copy; 5¢ cost; no stock; service; repeat: free kit; American Match, 1825 E. Third, Chicago, Ill.
INVENTOR wants 500 agents. Amazing home specialties line. 47 establishing in 10 days. No stock. No office. No travel. Quick. Samples sent on trial. Write for prospectus and terms. Box 200, Erie, Pa.
MEN WANTED, over factory age, for profit with large organization; good profits; large salary; large commission; no experience necessary. Box 44-V, Star.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for energetic, reliable, experienced industrial insurance agents; no experience necessary. Box 44-V, Star.
SALESMEN with following amongst civic club organizers: hotels, hospitals, clubs, restaurants, etc. Good commission. Send name for prospectus. Write to: National Sales, 437 Broadway, New York.

PIANO—Popular and classical. Beginners.
Teacher specializing in meeting needs of our men to the armed forces, we are interested in securing the services of several good piano teachers. These men must have successful teaching experience, with earnings from \$75 to \$150 per week. No part-time offering of services. For further details, including our reputation in the field, write to: Mr. J. M. S. Stewart, D. C., Vir- sinita, West Virginia. Call or write, Suite 421, Star Bldg., Washington, D. C.

INSTRUCTION COURSES.
PIANO—Popular and classical. Beginners. Teacher specializing in meeting needs of our men to the armed forces, we are interested in securing the services of several good piano teachers. These men must have successful teaching experience, with earnings from \$75 to \$150 per week. No part-time offering of services. For further details, including our reputation in the field, write to: Mr. J. M. S. Stewart, D. C., Vir- sinita, West Virginia. Call or write, Suite 421, Star Bldg., Washington, D. C.
TELEPHONE (P. B. 27) course. MANY short, interesting, studies in working in doctors', dental, exp. house, auto, office, etc. Tuition included. Tuition included. Glass starting this week. Capital P. B. 27, 14th and K Sts. N.W.
TYPIWRITERS FOR HOME practice. Late models. Increase your salary. Office Machines Co., 718 14th St. N.W.
QUICK review course in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, calculating machines. New classes now starting at BOY'S SCHOOL, 1323 F St. N.E. 2338.
TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD (P. B. X) instruction course only \$10.00, see no. 880, cap. 227 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. n.w.
GREGG SHORTHAND, dictation, typing, evening classes, experienced college teacher. Rates, 12 a mo. Takoma Park, Md. Sigo 9870.
SPANISH CONVERSATION, native college grad, teaching and private lessons, quick results guaranteed. National 9070.

CAPITAL CITY SPEEDWRITING COLLEGE.
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 4227.
LEARN TO TYPE. THE NATURAL METHOD. 8-16 weeks. Instruction in 100 words minute, day or night class, for 36¢ terms.
Typewriting FREE if You Enroll NOW, Day-Night Classes Begin Sept. 8.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN.
Nationwide opportunities for trained women and men in fascinating, well-paid hotel work. Quality through specialized, intensive resident courses in America's only hotel training school. Classes now forming. Learn in four months. Tuition free. Room and board on real hotel equipment in \$200,000, specially designed building. Benefit by our 27 years experience in training men and women for hotel success. Previous experience proved unnecessary. Nationwide Placement Service FREE of extra charge. Graduates "making good" in Hotels, Clubs, Schools, Institutions, U.S. Army, U.S. Marine Corps, Post Office, Recreation Projects. Write or call today for FREE Catalog. Learn our guarantee: you'll "make good" when placed.
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AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION—Courteous, patient, professional instructor; learn to drive safely and easily; parking and traffic. Mr. Rundlett, EM. 4583.
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W. L. NEWMAN, D. C. P. M., DEAN.
University Accredited Course
Prepares for the B. Acc't's Exam.
C. P. A. Instructors. Tuition \$10 Mo.
DAY-NIGHT CLASSES Begin Sept. 14.
RUGGLES RAPID SHORTHAND.
Learn in 13 simple lessons.
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MABELLE HONOUR,
FREE CATALOGUE GRADUATES PLACED
1340 N. Y. Ave. (Ea. 24 Yrs.) ME. 7728.
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Same Questions and Answers. 7th & D Sts. N.W. 700.
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SPANISH CLASSES.
Experienced teacher. Master degree; several years teaching abroad. Speaking twice weekly. 3:30 to 7:30. Lowest Price. Give ed. and language. Box 242-Y, Star.
Short, intensive courses in shorthand, penmanship, calculating and card-punch machines.
WOOD COLLEGE,
710 14th St. N.W. ME. 8051.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.
DOMESTIC.
RUPPERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has these jobs open: \$1. day work, 35¢ per hr.; fare child's nurse, mother helps, maid, cook, janitor, housework, \$1.50 wk.; couples, \$1.25. 1827 11th st. n.w.

COOKS, Chambermaids, waitresses, butlers and help of all kinds. DUNHAM'S AGENCY, 14th & G Sts. N.W.
MANY VACANCIES LISTED, public and private schools, South and East. \$1,200-\$2,000. Baltimore, Md. Teachers' Agency, 210 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.
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FRENCH-SPANISH. \$1,200. PHYSICALLY, ED. \$1,300. KINDERGARTEN. \$1,200. ALMA. \$1,200.
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204 COLORADO BLDG., 14th AND G.

WANTED AT ONCE.
Accountant, apt. bldg. \$175 mo. stenographer, 11th and G Sts. N.W. \$120 mo. Sec. stenog. dr. s. office (28 to 30) \$135 mo. stenographer, hospital. \$120 mo. Stenographer, really co. \$110 mo. Steno-sep. (m.), executive ability. Other Positions Open.
WOOD COLLEGE,
710 14th St. N.W.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE.
FEMALE
STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, GENL. OFFICE CLERKS, BOOKKEEPERS, SALES- CLERKS, POOL CLERKS.
BOOKKEEPERS, MALE
CLERKS, MESSENGERS, STENOGRAPHERS, SHIPMENT CLERKS, SALEMEN.
ATLAS AGENCY,
ATLAS BLDG., 9th AND F N.W.

POSITIONS OPEN.
Steno. (f.), constr., \$40 wk. start at one.
Steno. (f.), aero. engr., \$150 mo.
Steno. (f.), medical, \$135 wk. \$120 mo.
Steno. (f.), legal (local), \$135 mo. no legal exp.
Steno. (f.), legal sec., type 100 w.p.m., \$40.
Steno. (f.), legal non c. e., \$2,000 yr. \$120 mo. \$100 wk. legal dept., \$100 month.
Steno. (f.), lend-lease, 327 wk. start at once.
Steno. (f.), no exp. needed, for job at \$120-\$135 mo. Start. \$125 (25 Yrs.)
BOYD EMPLOYMENT,
1333 P St. N.E. Box 25 Yrs.)

SELECT POSITIONS WANTED AT ONCE.
FEMALE DEPT.—MISS YOUNG
Steno., advertising. \$100 mo.
Steno. (25) exp. \$100 mo.
Steno. (25) exp. \$100 mo.
Steno. (25) Jr. \$110 mo.
Steno. (25) Jr. \$110 mo.
FEMALE DEPT.—MISS KNIGHT
Typists (50) exp. \$1,440 yr.
Bookkeepers (8) exp. \$25-\$40 wk.
Comptometer Oper. (50) \$1,620 yr.
Bank Clerks. \$2,480 yr.
Typist the clerk. \$300 mo.
Supply Clerk, purchasing. \$1,620 yr. \$250 wk.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS, exp. \$90-\$100 mo.
See Miss PAGE, Room 204 (E) Telephone Bldg., 1327 E St. N.W.
Receptionists (20) \$20 to \$25 wk. wd. weekdays, \$1.00 to \$1.25 wk. exp.
Laundry Clerks. \$182 wk.
Clerks, stores, drugg. etc. \$20 wk. exp. \$182 wk.
Message Girls (20) \$19, \$20 wk.
Sales clerk, telephone work.
Cashier (1) all kind. \$20-\$25 wk.
MALE DEPT.—MISS DAY
Steno. (25) exp. \$100 mo.
Cashier, payroll. \$125-\$140 mo.
Supply Clerk, purchasing. \$1,620 yr. \$250 wk.

BOOKKEEPERS (8) exp., \$35-\$45 wk.
Clerks, exp. constr. \$30 wk. up.
Receptionist age 18. \$22-\$30 wk.
Accountants (10) \$40-\$50 wk. up.
Office clerk (evening) age 18. \$25 wk. exp.
MEAT CUTTERS (9) \$40-\$50 wk.
Gas Station attend. exp. \$15 wk.
Cooks. \$30-\$35 wk.
GROCERY CLERK—HELP—MISS HART.
Supervisor, kitchen (f.) \$35 wk.
Hotel Housekeeper, maintenance. \$100 mo.
Dental Hospital, exp. \$30-\$35 wk.
Drug clerks (20). \$30-\$35 wk.

PERSONAL SERVICE.
1311 G St. (Est. 9 Yrs.) NA. 2114
HELP MEN & WOMEN.
CHECKER-CASHIER for night work; excellent working condition; no Sunday work. The Mayfair Restaurant, 527 13th St. n.w.
CHRISTMAS CARDS, distinctive personal folders, attractive and easy to make. Are new and different! Get samples. Phone AD. 5123.
GIGAR CLERK, male or female. Apply White House, 4th and H Sts. N.W.
COUPLE on farm, over 45, no children, general farming and housework. Must be industrious and reliable. With furnished house. Call 1021 7th St. n.w. or phone Capitol Heights 93-W-2 or NA. 0510.
COUPLE, about 50 years, man as janitor and bus driver for small school suburban woman for general housework. Live in. Box 150.
COUPLE for cooking and general housework, man able to drive, country home, etc. McLean, Va. Elmwood 545.
COLORED COUPLE (man and wife), man for light work, woman for h.w. and cooking. Furnished tenant cottage with heat and electricity. Mgmt. and salary. Time off, etc. Box 205-Y, Star.
FOOD CHECKER and cashier, exp. for high-grade restaurant, \$100 mo. and meals. Box 443-V, Star.
WAITRESSES (2), experience not necessary, full or part time; counterman, full or part time. Dave's Grill, 111 E St. n.w. (between 5th and Congressional Library). PR. 9590.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.
(Continued.)
MAN OR WOMAN for special route work in N.E. Washington. Box 160-V, Star.
WHITE HOUSEKEEPER. Good rooming house. 3 rooms and some salary extra. changed for wife's services. CO. 5088.
WANTED, EXPER. RELIABLE COUPLE. with refs and health cards; woman as handy man, ear-ender, may live out or have pleasant upstairs room and bath. 3 adult children in family, no regular child care as have nurse; every Thurs. is day every other Sun. in family of Ret. and more to right please. Apply in person 1733 Hobson rd. n.w. (off. of Ret. and Postal rd. just past Georgetown), is block from Dalecarlia bus.

HAVE OPENING FOR MEN AND WOMEN.
In local sausage kitchen of Armour & Co., experience not necessary. Apply to Mr. Bock, 501 12th St. S.W., Monday, bet. 9 and 11 a.m.
SALESWOMEN.
FULL TIME
PART TIME
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SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
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WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR:
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STENOGRAPHERS TYPIST-CLERKS LEDGER CLERKS.
Major Motion Picture distributor will consider applications from mature and experienced personnel desirous of steady employment, pleasant working conditions. Not interested in beginners nor persons awaiting government appointments. The positions available afford an opportunity to applicants with a background of loyalty and ability rendered to previous employers. Apply stating age, experience and salary desired.
BOX 336-Y, STAR.

SODA DISPENSERS OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE FOR STEADY WORK.
Short Hours — Good Pay
Good Working Conditions
Apply in person. Employment Department, 77 P Street N.E. 9 A.M. to noon daily.
Peoples Drug Stores

The Palais Royal
requires the services of the following help:
Salespeople
Bundle Wrappers
Elevator Operators
Stenographers and Typists
Full or Part Time. Experience preferred, but not necessary.
ALSO ARTISTS
Men or women, full or part time. Fashions, mens and home furnishings layouts. Good salary. Please bring samples.
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Lansburgh's Dept. Store
Desires the Services of
Clericals
Typists
Stock Clerks
Soda Dispensers
Waitresses
Experience Not Necessary.
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HELP MEN & WOMEN.
HUSBAND AND WIFE.
Colored, man as houseman, handman and wife as waitress-chambermaid in high class boarding house; excellent wages, room and board, with private bath; good opportunity for other and steady couple. Dupont 6054 Sunday between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.
CREDIT CLERKS, BEGINNERS. TO LEARN THE INSTALLMENT CREDIT BUSINESS: GOOD SALARY; SPLENDID CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT; SHORT HOURS; STATE REFERENCES AND PHONE NUMBER. BOX 498-S, STAR.

WANTED AT ONCE...
* Shoe Salespeople *
MEN WOMEN
(Experience not essential)
* Hosiery Salesladies *
* Cashiers *
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CATTLE AND LIVE STOCK.

PONIES FOR SALE. Shetland, Indian and Welsh. Ponies priced to suit quick buyers. See all breeds and colors. See also our ad in Pony Rides, 1500 R. I. ave. n.e., Call CR. 4743.

2 TO 4-YR. OLD MARES, two 5 and 7 yr. old. One 2 1/2 yearling. Choice spotted. Two 1/2 yearling. cheap, winner this year. SH. 5978.

FINE BAY Mare, 5-7 yr. old, 1,250 lbs. in fine work, ready for trade for larger work horse. SH. 6838.

FARM HORSES 2, young, 3-yr. old. One 5 yr. old. One 6 yr. old. One 7 yr. old. One 8 yr. old. One 9 yr. old. One 10 yr. old. One 11 yr. old. One 12 yr. old.

100 N. H. red pullets. Starting in lay. Luxmanor Farms, WI. 8813.

POULTRY & EGGS

POULTRY FULFILLERS 100 mixed hatched. Hanson strain, beginning to lay. John A. Coe, 8124.

1 DOZEN WHITE LEGHORN HENS, 70c each. Call 20 White Rock, 646 N. Green, 8.

FOR SALE—20 White Rock pullets, ready to lay. \$1.50 each. Guy C. Cross, Huxley, Md. 202.

WANTED—STARTING BATTERY. Metal. Heavy duty. 20 cells. Good condition and price. Box 245-V Star. 314.

BABY CIGARETTES

HARRIS ROCKS, B. M., James Lee Harris, Conkey's Y-O feeds, White Feed Store, 619 K. W. Metropolitan 0089.

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL

FIREPLACE WOOD, oak, hickory, \$1.04 cord. Prepared for cooking, eventing, Pickett's Delivery, 800 Woodrow Wilson, N.W.

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3202 NEWARK ST. N.W. Apt. 101—Semi-furnished, double room, twin beds, Woodley 5123.

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823 ALLISON ST. NW.—2 1/2 story. Single or double beds, laundry privileges. Call after 6 p.m. Sunday RA. 5321.

1714 AND ALLISON STS. NW.—Newly furnished, large bright room, semi-private bath, home good trans. Call Randolph 8660.

4531 MACOMBE ST. NW.—Well furnished, private bath, double room. Call after 6 p.m. Sunday RA. 5321.

2910 12th St. NW.—Large airy room. 3 closets, c.h.w. unil. phone. Call 6078.

4425 WARREN ST. NW.—Large room. Refined furniture, semi-private bath. Call 6078.

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BEVERLY HILLS Alex.—Large front room, congenial gentle girls, \$20 each. Temple Ridge, 632 1/2 N. Ave. N.W.

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HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

3718 17th St. N.E.—2 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. Modern built-in garage, heat, large front porch, close to bus. \$11,500. Call Mrs. Woodley RE 4793.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOREST HILLS. 2 bays, main floor has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOLBROOK & CO. 2330 R St. N.W.—Attractive brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BETHESDA'S BEST BUY, \$10,950. New brick home, large corner lot, living dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BEDROOM AND BATH \$10,500—ON BUS LINE. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, electric modern, 1/2 acre, Bethesda area. Call Oliver 8817.

HOUSES FOR SALE

50,000—RIDGE DR. BROOKMONT Md.—5-room brick bungalow, only 2 years old, excellent location, large lot, call Mr. Woodley RE 4793.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOLIDLY BUILT—Semi-detached detached frame house of living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, main floor has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

HOUSES FOR SALE

COLORED—\$6,950—TERMS. PARK RD. NEAR 11th ST. N.W. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, electric modern, 1/2 acre, Bethesda area. Call Oliver 8817.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued) 3718 17th St. N.E.—2 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. Modern built-in garage, heat, large front porch, close to bus. \$11,500.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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The Traveler's Notebook

First Wartime Labor Day Carries No Threat of Abrupt Ending of Summer Travel Season, as Late Comers Begin to Take Over

By JACQUES FUTRELL, Jr., Travel Editor.

Time was when America's summer vacation season ended in a glitter and splurge, like some theatrical extravaganza, on Labor Day. All the "props" in the phenomenon of the great tourist movement—the cruise ships, private automobiles, trains, planes and buses—were on the stage, with a yipping, rollicking chorus splashing in the surf or meandering over the blue heights of the mountains in the background. Fortified in mind and body, yet a little weary, the agile cast appeared ready to haul the curtain down. Sprinkling the scene were groups of children, sobered by the point of tears at the immediate prospect of school. But the jolly season rapidly was closing, there was work to do and it would be months before another junket, a dead-of-winter visit to sunny Southern skies, would warm and refresh bodies tightened against the cold. Last fall, when the defense program was attempting to hit its stride, saw a break in the traditional closing date. Especially in Washington, working forces in certain hurry-hurry activities were held to their desks, their professions and their trades with the consolation—of dubious value to some—that their

month or two-week vacations would come in the fall. Some executives confined their respites to week-end trips, punctuating the season with short breathing spells. This year the trend was more pronounced. Early in the spring had come warnings of real gasoline rationing and a curfew on buses and trains. The clouding conditions arose, sensibly for avoiding peak summer vacation months of July and August. Two prospects appeared—taking vacations early or waiting until September or October.

Now comes the chance of the late vacationists. In keeping with the spirit of spreading vacations over six months instead of two, resorts are stressing the assets of the season, especially places in a back-to-nature setting—cool, invigorating days, when brisk sports are played with more relish. In the forests, in the forests, the ease of getting accommodations on desired dates. Travel habits, so long geared to July and August vacations, did tax facilities of popular resorts in their peak period and the usual pressure will ease after the Labor Day rush. Knowing that not all their prospective patrons have arrived, are planning to maintain their summer programs of activities for those who feel the letdown of a summer's work creeping upon them. For many a civilian furlough is yet unfulfilled.

CRUISE THROUGH CANADA'S PEACEFUL INLAND WATERS. SAGUENAY THREAT CRUISE-TOURS. 4 DAYS, To Montreal, Quebec, Saguenay, Tadoussac, and back to Montreal, Daily. \$59.00. FROM NEW YORK, 4 DAYS, To Montreal, Quebec, Saguenay, Tadoussac, and back to Montreal, Daily. \$84.00.

From New York, 4 days, to Montreal, Quebec, Saguenay, Tadoussac, and back to Montreal, Daily. \$59.00. From Montreal, 4 days, to Saguenay, Tadoussac, and back to Montreal, Daily. \$84.00.

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A GOOD DAY'S SPORT—Trout fishing is one of Colorado's major sports. These young ladies have nothing to complain about their catch from Echo Lake in Denver Mountain Parks, only a few miles from the State's Capital.

Labor Day Carnival To Close Skating Season

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Aug. 29.—North Country trotters and pacers will vie for honors in the first annual Lake Placid Labor Day harness meet that is scheduled for Sunday, September 6, on the Airport Raceway.

The 11th annual summer ice skating season will close over the Labor Day week end with a figure skating carnival, featuring champions and a large cast of ice artists. Two performances will be given in the Olympic Arena on Saturday and Sunday evenings, September 5 and 6.

Further sketching the picture of the resort in wartime, the city fathers vouch for the fact that public beaches are open without military restriction during the daylight hours, there is no curfew, no military restriction of pedestrian and automobile traffic in the city or over the causeway. The city, this statement points out, is not blacked out, like its sister coastal areas, is dimmed out. Autos at night must travel with only parking lights, and not more than 20 miles per hour.

As to oil on the beaches, the city confesses that the scarce time has been washed ashore "in a few instances." But it adds, "in every case, it has been quickly and naturally removed by tidal action, and at no time has it interfered with surf bathing.

So close is the Gulf Stream at this point of the mainland that deep sea fishing continues as a diversion, along with golf, boating and racing "in season."

Caterpillars have completely destroyed pastures and made it necessary to move cattle from the Schynepalp area of Switzerland.

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Bad Lands Present Weird Formations

RAPID CITY, S. Dak., Aug. 29.—Between the White River Valley and the Black Hills of South Dakota are the pinnacles, spires and minarettes of Bad Lands National Monument, Uncle Sam's weird, prehistoric landscape.

The monument has an area of 150,103 acres and is rated as one of the most spectacular exhibits in the world. Following the edge of the Great Wall Highway from Rapid City are the miles of eroded domes and buttes shaped like cathedrals and tinted with canyon colors. Pink, orange, rose and white are predominating shades.

Twelve miles west of Kadoka is one of the most beautiful sections.

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Three Great Lakes Cruises Scheduled on Labor Day

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Three Labor Day cruises have been scheduled on the ships of the Georgian Bay Line.

The S. S. South American will run from Cleveland and Detroit and the S. S. North American and the S. S. Alabama will run from Chicago. All three ships will be docked at the same pier at Mackinac Island for the evening of Sunday, September 6.

The Alabama will leave Chicago September 4 for Sturgeon Bay and Mackinac Island and will sail through the waters of Lake Michigan, Green Bay, St. Marys River and the Straits of Mackinac.

The North American will leave Chicago September 5 for Charlevoix, Mackinac Island and Sturgeon Bay. The South American will leave Detroit September 4 for Cleveland, will leave Cleveland just before midnight to Detroit and will then sail through Lake St. Clair, the St. Clair River and Lake Huron to Harbor Springs. Eight hours will be spent at Mackinac Island Sunday evening.

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Maine Wants Visitors to Share Beauty of Fall Season

AUGUSTA, Maine, August 29.—In Maine the customer is always right and no one complains because the bulk of the State's visitors pick the summer season for their vacation time. However, while they are willing to break down and admit that a Maine summer is really something to write home about, the State's natives almost to a man are agreed that it cannot hold a candle to the months of September and October.

The reason for their enthusiasm is easy to understand for any one who has been in Maine in the fall. Autumn in Maine is the time when the sky seems the bluest, possibly because it stands out in relief against the gold of the fields. The woodlands are ablaze with color as the magic "turning of the leaves" takes place.

Anglers who were unable to go to Maine for the spring and summer fishing will be glad to know that September fishing is rated by Maine natives as the best of all.

A golfer who has perspired his way around a golf course in the summer finds added fun in the autumn. Along the coast the fogs of spring and summer are forgotten things come autumn. Yachting then is at its very best, and hotels and camps generally are open throughout the fall months.

Native handicraft which has made the island a popular shopping point on cruise routes now is sold in the United States. Shell costume jewelry is now appearing in United States department stores and articles made from Bahamian native woods soon will follow.

Expansion of these native industries is one of the results of the research conducted by the Bahamas Economic Investigation Committee headed by the Duke of Windsor, Governor of the Bahamas. One of the purposes of this committee is the development of local industries which will give employment to the natives of the Bahamas and will provide additional revenue for the colonial government to help offset the very sizable decline in the income derived from the tourist trade.

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Atlantic City Prepares For 1942 Beauty Pageant

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 29.—This Jersey shore resort is getting ready to welcome the visiting beauties coming to compete for the crown of Miss America 1942 in the famous beauty and talent pageant.

Tickets went on sale this week for the four nights of judging in the Miss America beauty contest, which will be held this year in the Warner Theater on the Boardwalk September 9-12.

A special sportswear revue will be a feature of the Thursday evening performance. The beauties will arrive in Philadelphia Monday, September 7, where they will be entertained by the Variety Club of that city, and will make their first official appearance in the resort at welcoming ceremonies on Tuesday, September 8.

Further sketching the picture of the resort in wartime, the city fathers vouch for the fact that public beaches are open without military restriction during the daylight hours, there is no curfew, no military restriction of pedestrian and automobile traffic in the city or over the causeway.

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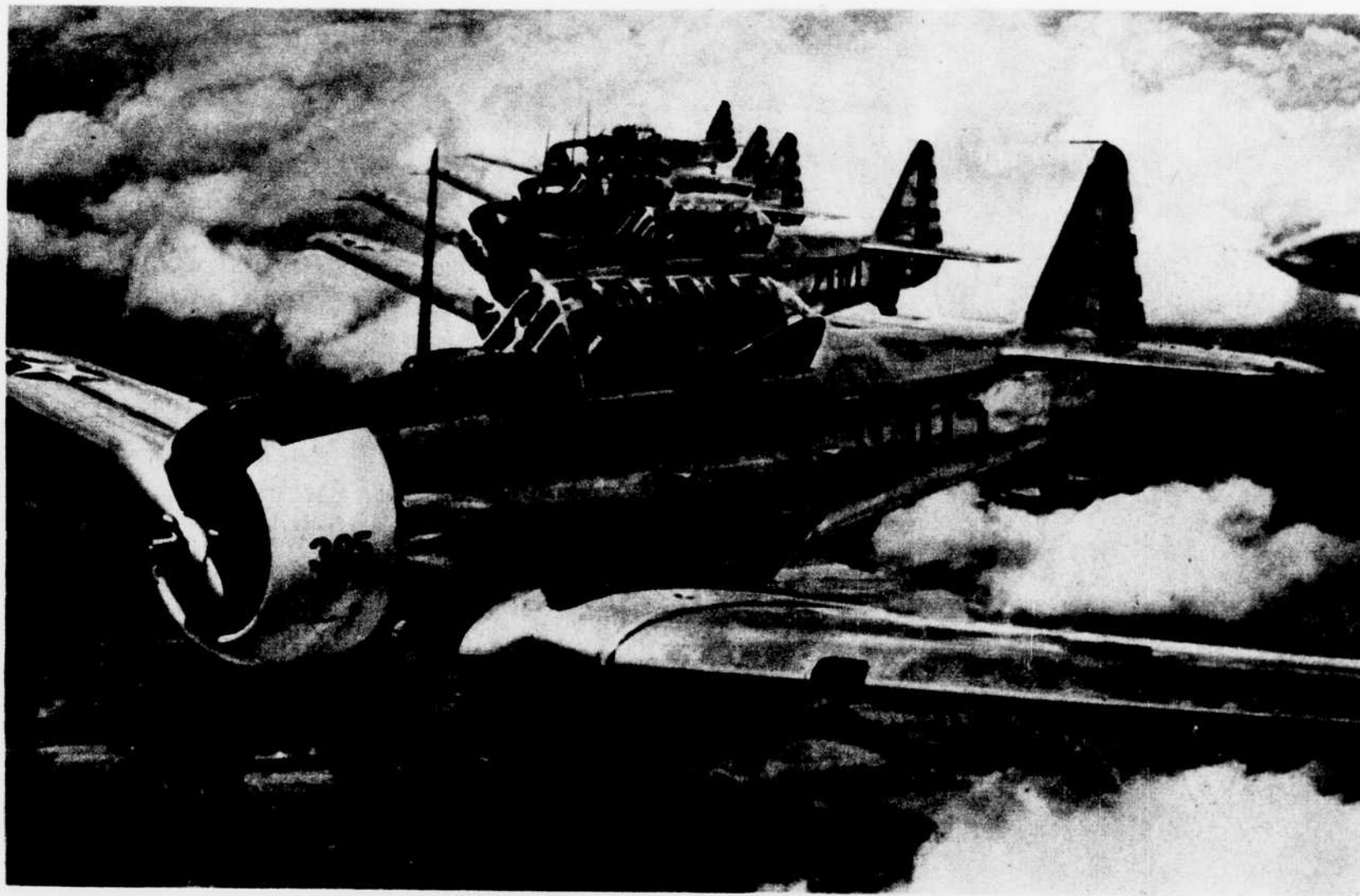
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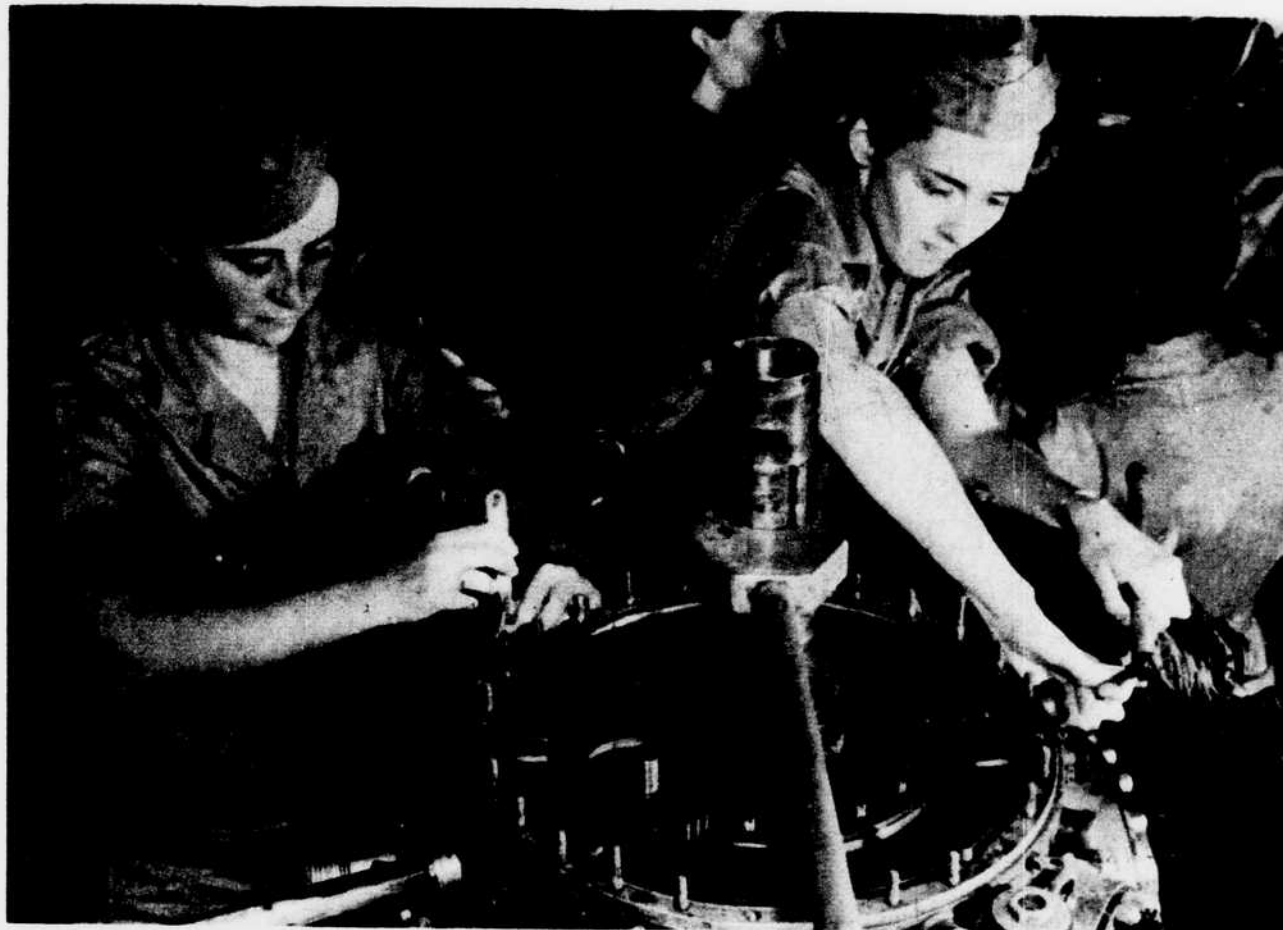


PAINTED BY ANDREW WYETH.

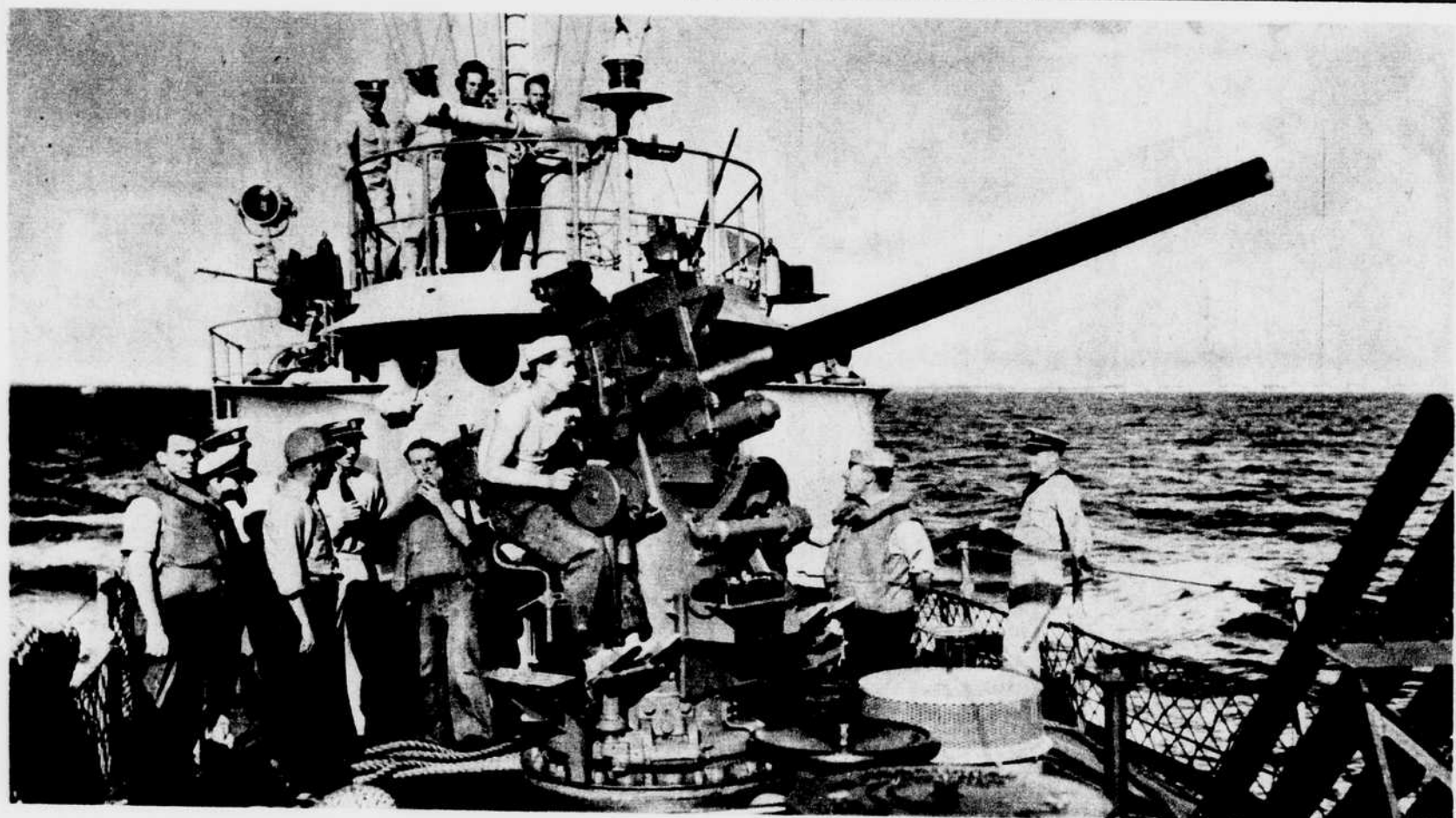
The two posters are selections from an exhibit of war posters by American artists which opens tomorrow in the Associated American Artists Galleries at New York. The paintings are being made available to all Government agencies for use as posters as a contribution to the war effort by the artists and the Abbott Laboratories as sponsor of the project.



Fighters in the making. Army Air Force fledglings of the fighter pilot school at Foster Field, Tex., wing their advanced training planes high above the clouds in a perfect echelon formation to the right.



→ These two college graduates lost no time joining the new Army Air Force mechanics school for women at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala. Busy with wrenches on a radial engine are Margaret Fishburne (left), graduate of Duke University, and Frances Butler of Huntington College.



"Sink that sub!" is the slogan of the Navy's sub chaser school at Miami, Fla. Here's a loading drill with the 3-inch gun. In five crowded weeks crews are welded together to man the sub chasers now rolling off the ways at assembly line pace.

← Trying a little poster work himself is Pvt. George Gliba, strong man at the Fort Bragg (N. C.) Field Artillery Replacement Center. He was picked from hundreds of trainees to garrote Der Fuehrer with a stout iron bar. A. P. and Wide World Photos.



PAINTED BY MCKNIGHT KAUFFER.



"THE OTHER HALF." Charles M. Stone, 1819 Jackson street N.E.

Best Snapshots of the week in The Star's Amateur Contest

As announced last Sunday, August 26 was the last day for receiving pictures in the contest, which closes with selections for publication next Sunday.

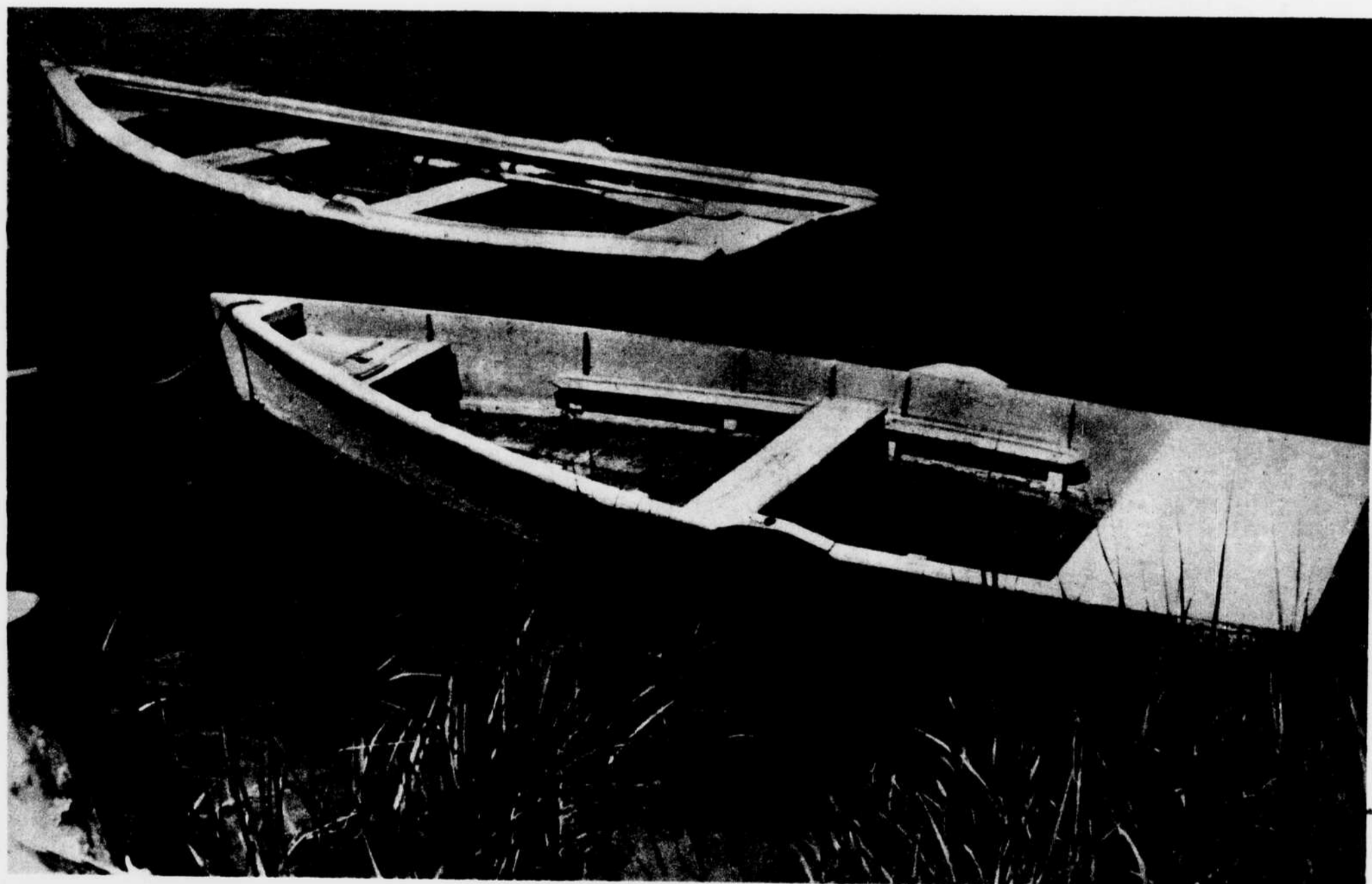
Contestants receive \$2 for each photo published with the weekly \$5 prize winner. At the end of the contest all photos published during its 12 weeks will be considered for The Star's five \$25 grand awards. Winners of these grand awards will compete in the national awards in which the prizes will total \$12,500, including grand prize worth \$1,500. Contest rules have restricted pictures to those taken after January 1, 1942, by persons residing in the Washington retail trading area as defined in the rules.



→
"HE GOT THE CURLS!"
Winner of the weekly \$5.00 prize, entered by Martha H. Brown, 6720 N. Central avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.



"WATERFRONT GOSSIP." Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, jr., 4700 Cooper lane, Brookdale, Md.



↑
"THEY CALL US TUBS." Floyd Brookens, 4201 Colesville road, Hyattsville, Md.



←
"LONG WAY TO DINNER." H. N. Linker, 6505 Chestnut street, Chevy Chase, Md.



→
"FROM HALLS OF LEARNING." Julien H. Turk, 1311 Rhode Island avenue N.E.

Silent Sails for Patrol



Bluejackets of the Zaca's crew heave ho! on the lines on her first trial run off a West Coast port. The schooner, purchased by the Navy from Templeton Crocker, had carried him on many exploring trips before going into her country's service. —Wide World Photos.

THE 118-foot two-masted schooner Zaca, a ship of many exploring cruises, is in the Navy now. She is expected to go on West Coast patrol duty as soon as a Navy crew has been trained in getting the best out of her sailing qualities. Auxiliary power of twin Diesel engines makes her a dependable craft, the Navy believes, for the service in which other such sailing craft may be enlisted if the Zaca meets expectations.



The Zaca's new Navy skipper, Lt. James E. Locke, scans the ship's great spread of canvas as Quartermaster John Gallagher, at the wheel, holds her on the course. As both a patrol and training ship the Zaca can do double duty for the Navy.

MEN OF ACTION PICK THE NAVY



Fight for your country's freedom! Get action, training, advancement. If you're 17 to 50, choose the Navy now

► Men of courage and patriotism! Are you itching to get into this scrap? You bet you are! So why not get in now? Why not get in where America needs you most, where you can do a real fighting man's job, where you can build your own future success—the United States Navy?

You are a red-blooded American. If you are from 17 to 50 and in normal health, the Navy has a job for you right now. It's a man-size job. And it offers a man's reward.

The Navy gives you the stuff that a man of action needs. It puts and keeps you in top physical shape. You get good food, and plenty of it. Your life is clean, healthy, invigorating.

Look what the Navy offers you

1. A chance to serve your country.
2. Clean, healthy life.
3. Good food—and plenty of it.
4. Good pay—up to \$138 a month.
5. Free clothing—\$133 worth.
6. Free medical and dental care.
7. Travel...adventure...thrills.
8. Opportunity to be an Officer.
9. Training in nearly 50 trades.
10. Future success in civil life.

Your shipmates are the finest.

The Navy trains you to think straight and to think fast. You're taught how to take responsibility. And you're given responsibility. You play an important part on a mighty important team.

You have a chance to become an expert in your chosen trade. And that means you have a choice of radio, aviation, electricity, engineering—dozens of top trades that will win for you big pay later in civilian life.

In the Navy you get ahead fast! Your first promotion comes in approximately two months upon completion of recruit training, and it carries an increase in pay. Some Navy men earn as much as \$138 a month by the end of their first enlistment. And your pay is all yours. Your food, clothing, shelter, medical and dental care are free.

Read at the right what other men say about their life in the Navy. Then go to the nearest Recruiting Station. Have a friendly talk with the officer in charge. And ask him for a copy of the exciting new book, "MEN MAKE THE NAVY." It will give you all the facts why men of action pick the Navy. Don't delay. Act now.



"A PT BOAT BEATS A ROLLER COASTER forty ways for thrills," says Torpedoman T.E.W., once a gas station attendant.



"EVERY MAN IS IMPORTANT when you play on the Navy team," says Aviation Machinist J.C.K., who now catapults roaring planes from the deck of a battleship instead of collecting tickets at a ball park.



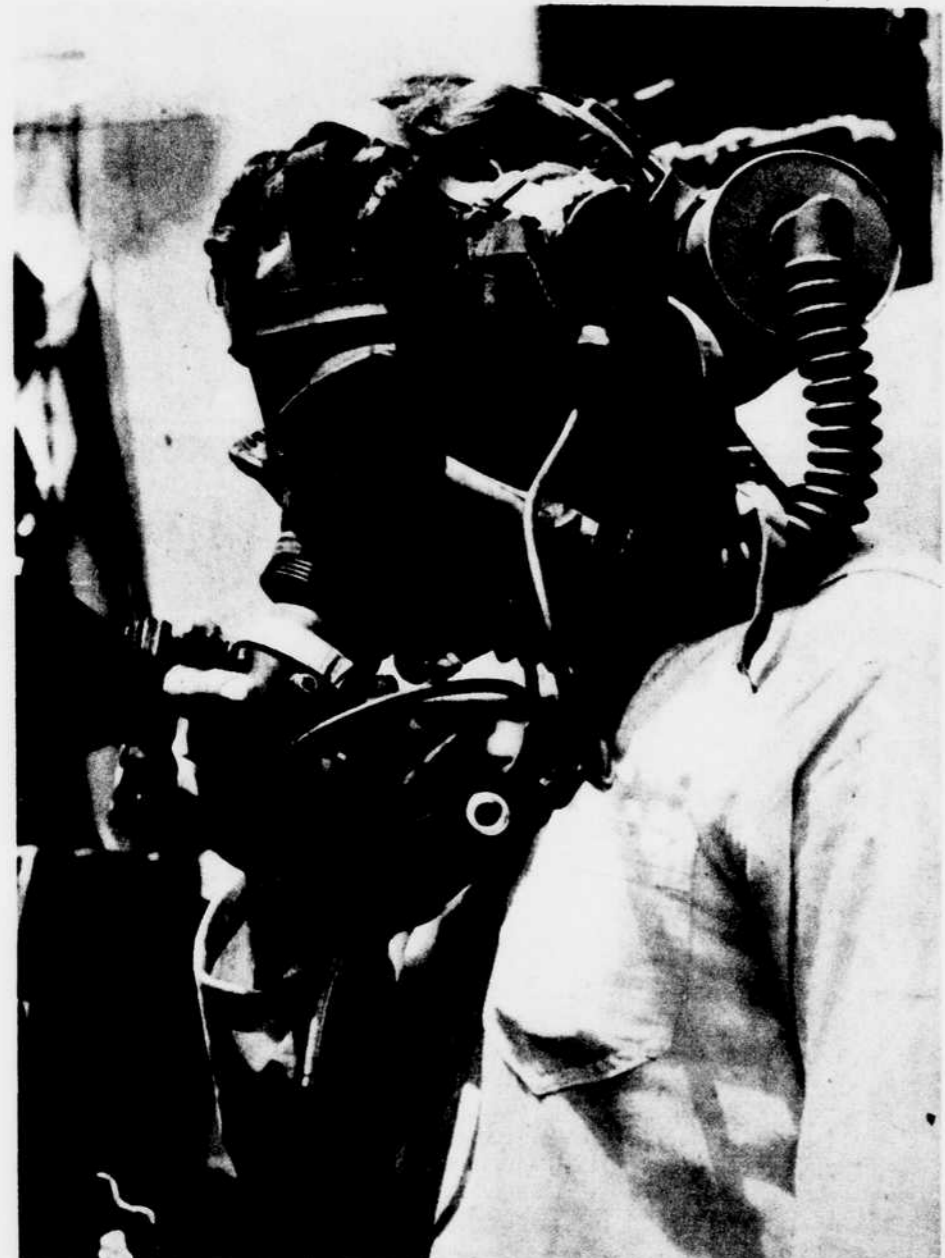
"YOU KNOW YOU'RE DOING SOMETHING BIG for your country when you're on watch for Nazi subs on the deck of a destroyer," says Seaman, First Class C.P.N., high school graduate.



"YOU GET PLACES FAST IN THE NAVY!" says F.G.H., former clerk, who's now a Petty Officer, Second Class, with pay of \$96 a month plus clothing, quarters, and food free.

TALK TO YOUR NEAREST NAVY RECRUITING OFFICER AT ONCE

- WASHINGTON, D. C. (MAIN STATION) City Club Bldg. 1320 G. St. N. W.
- BALTIMORE, MD. (MAIN STATION) Post Office Building, Calvert & Fayette Streets
- RICHMOND, VA. (MAIN STATION) Parcel Post Building, 11th & Main Streets
- Martinsburg, W. Va. Post Office Building
- Salisbury, Md. Post Office Building



The man is hidden in the apparatus. But it's all necessary—the special mask equipped with microphone and head set—to permit the "talker" of a Navy crew to receive range settings and relay them during a gas attack. —A. P. Photo.

DON'T WAIT...CHOOSE NOW...GET IN THE NAVY



One of the many weapons that "talked" when the marines hit the Solomons was the .30-calibre Browning air-cooled machine gun, manned here by a couple of Devil dogs who are specialists with this particular weapon of the Marine arsenal. U. S. Marine Corps Photos.

From "The Desk Line" to "The Firing Line"



CHARLES H. HOFFMAN, with B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees from Strayer College of Accountancy, and C. P. A. license from the State of Maryland, has accepted the rank of "Ensign." He will see service soon with the U. S. Navy.

Preference or promotion in Military service is one of many careers open to Strayer-trained accountants. Other career opportunities are: Certified Public Accounting, positions on the staff of C. P. A. firms, executives with business corporations, accounting and auditing position in Government service.

Choice of 2-year day course or 3-year evening course leading to the professional degree, Bachelor of Commercial Science. Master of Commercial Science course includes C. P. A. coaching.

FALL TERM CLASSES ★ SEPTEMBER 14 AND 22

STRAVER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY
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APPLY NOW FOR CHOICE OF SESSIONS AND CLASS HOURS



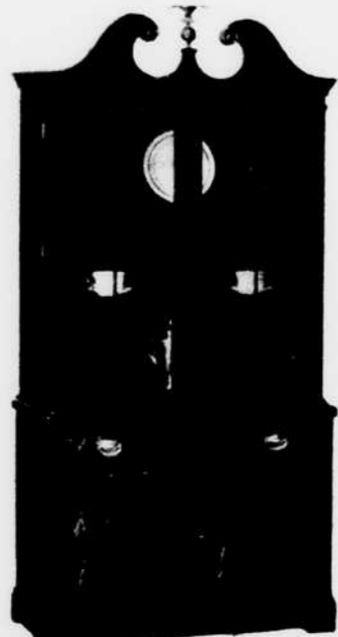
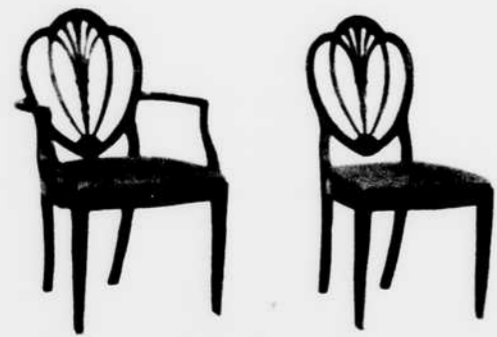
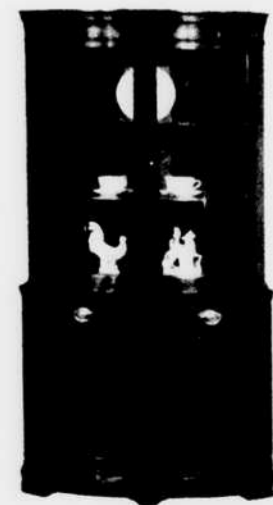
the 'TRAVIS COURT' DINING ROOM GROUP by 'Drexel'

9 pieces begin at \$229.50

This is the very furniture you've seen and admired in your favorite "house beautiful" magazine. It is made by the famous House-of-Drexel which enjoys an international reputation for authentic reproductions of fine 18th Century antiques. These are heirloom pieces that you will treasure throughout the years, yet Colony House brings them to you at very definite savings. Copied in rich mahogany—each piece is evidence of the skill of craftsmen and retains the perfect proportions and charming detail of the originals. Open stock selection affords a most interesting choice of tables, buffets and china cabinets.

COLONY HOUSE

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Ample Free Parking in Rear—Open Eves. 'til 9 P.M.



Charge Accounts Available

AT THE RACES

By W. L. HILL

Clark's grade B binoculars, though not good enough for the Navy to want, give him a fair view of who's winning at all points of the track. He'd be able to follow his horse if people would quit pestering him to know how their own horses are doing.

The boy who listens to all conversations within earshot. Hopes to overhear a good tip on a horse.

Harry picked the wrong horse and the little wife knows what to expect. A load of bad humor. He'll be meaner than dirt the rest of the day.

The leaky guy who has a HOT TIP. He was told to keep it under his hat, but he can't help showing off. Pretty soon every one at the track will have heard it.

Frankie knows what's what and dresses the part of playboy and racegoer till you can hardly bear it. The cynosure of all eyes, but the ensemble does not hit spectators quite the way he anticipated.

The real horsemen. They know good breeding when they see it. Not betting on anything today. The horses all look bad.

These clever girls (filing clerk, switchboard operator and receptionist) rely on intuition. They pool a lump sum of two dollars and just know they can't lose because the horse they are betting on is named Bright Eyes, and that's the nickname of the girl who works the adding machine in the office.

Gus buys all the newspapers and tipster sheets on the stands and checks every picker's selections. Finds them all different.

JWELED WRISTWATCH
AT MANUFACTURER'S PRICE
Completely feminine and lovely in design. Richly jeweled with rubies and clear diamonds. Graceful modern oval case. One of the most beautiful gifts. Our price (including tax) \$100
Expert Remodeling
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Another vicious killer the marines packed in the Solomons was the Thompson submachine gun. Pvt. Jack Goldsmith is a husky lad but he crouches to take the recoil of his "Tommy" friend.

Thomas M. Hysong
Martin W. Hysong
Jerry E. Hysong

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Funeral Director
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THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABIES

Babies Nos. 1943-44—Eleanor Virginia and Barbara Ann, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Olson, 1515 Montana Avenue N.E. (Clarendon Photo)

Thompson's Dairy

LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT D. C. DAIRY

FASHIONS FOR FALL



Borrowing a few ideas from grandmother, here's a charming ensemble for granddaughter's informal evenings this fall. A black wool knit shawl with pale blue fringe and flowers is worn with a frilly blouse and swishing taffeta skirt.



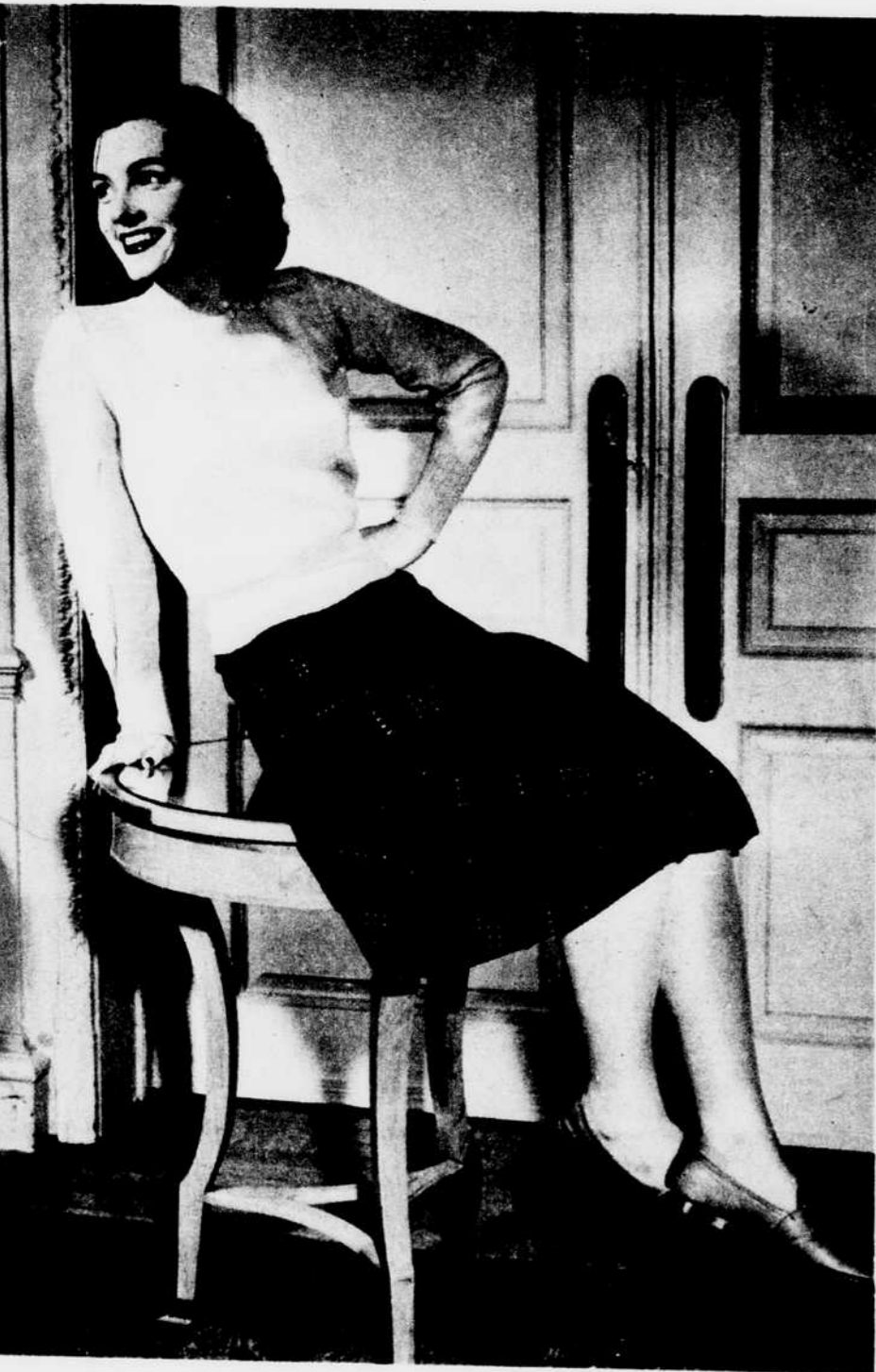
The culotte, that constant favorite of the campus, appears here in gray wool knit with a matching jacket and white turtle-neck sweater to make a smart tailored costume.



Here's another style the campusites will go for this fall. The gray wool jersey draw-string skirt is worn with a red-striped jersey blouse.



What the well-dressed air-raid warden will be wearing on frosty nights this autumn. A black knitted fleece wrap-around coat is worn over an off-white bulky pullover in nubby Shetland and checked wool slacks.



Casual as the campus itself is this outfit of wool knit julep green, short-fitted pullover sweater, made from the new blended yarn and wool skirt.

A. P. and Wide World Photos.



A freshman co-ed's delight—jockey cap and "mop em" mittens. And they just belong with a sweater-skirt combination.



And for a bit of knocking about on the campus there are these mittens of boxing glove design, comfortably roomy, but snug at the wrist for warmth.

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ing. Open 8-7. Open Sun. RE. 2434



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Will she be proud of her Heritage?

Your jewel box contains all the good qualities you wish to pass on to your children. More than of material value... your jewels will transmit your good taste... your love of beauty. Be sure you have Shah & Shah diamonds among your prized possessions.

1. A ring for a woman with discriminating taste. Gem marquise diamond, about 1 3/4 carats in an unusually attractive platinum mounting, with 6 baguettes - \$900
2. Exquisite Cluster diamond ring with about 1 1/2 carat center diamond surrounded by 14 diamonds on platinum setting \$260
3. Blue-white Perfect diamond, weighing nearly a carat, set in platinum with 2 baguettes and 4 round diamonds, \$400
4. Modern Cocktail ring. Fine center diamond surrounded by 10 square cut rubies and 9 fine diamonds, pink gold setting. \$150
5. Gorgeous diamond platinum bracelet, consisting of 6 baguette diamonds and 162 round diamonds of the very finest quality. Magnificently designed. \$1,100



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The Capitol Fur Shop illustrates another of its master creations

See the large Capitol Fur Shop Sale. Advertisement in today's Star... Page 2 of today's Society Section
CAPITOL FUR SHOP,
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Capitol Fur Shop
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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BEAUTY
in Distinguished Furnishings

This rich solid mahogany breakfront will lend inimitable character to a room. You will find many such impressive pieces in the Pelzman collection and an accomplished decorator to help you choose. Budget terms may be arranged.



*Nationally famous Bedding now available for immediate delivery.

Open Mon. & Thurs. Even. Until 9 p.m.

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R. Public 3385 1218 H Street N.W.

Picture Pattern of the Week



All America loves the novelty jacket—to top off plain skirts, wool frocks, or slacks. Here's one with those just-right lines that you can duplicate easily and exactly with the simplified pattern and instructions for both jacket and skirt. And you'll like yours as much as film-dom's Olivia de Havilland does hers! Picture Pattern of the Week No. 1674 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 jacket requires 2½ yards of 35 or 39 inch, 1¾ yards of 54-inch fabric; skirt requires 1¾ yards of 35 or 39 inch, 1¾ yards of 54-inch fabric.

Address: PREMIERE PATTERNS, WASHINGTON STAR, P. O. BOX 75, STATION O, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Inclosed 16 cents in coins for Pattern No. _____ Size _____ Name _____ Address _____ (Wrap coins securely in paper.)

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EYES OVERWORKED? Just put two drops of Murine in each eye. Right away it starts to *cleanse and soothe*. You get—

QUICK RELIEF! Murine's 7 scientifically blended ingredients quickly relieve the discomfort of tired, burning eyes. Safe, gentle Murine helps thousands—let it help you, too!

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- \$265

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→
"The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art. It is "The Birth of Saint John," by Tintoretto, 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 and 6:15 p.m.



Largest Selection of PARKER PENS in Washington

D. J. Hughes Co.
503 14th St. N.W.
30 Years in Pen Business

OFF TO CAMP OFF TO CAMPUS

Give a Parker

Make Your Parting Gift a Lasting Gift

Speed their preparation for school and at the front with one of these supercharged Parker pens. They contain no rubber sac, hold more ink, write with perfect ease and balance. 14 K. gold point, non-scratch, lifetime osmiridium tip. See these beauties! Visit Our Pen Counter Today!

Parker Vacumatic with television ink supply \$5 \$8.75 \$10

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Washington's Largest HEADQUARTERS for **PARKER PENS**

Castelberg's
America's Oldest Credit Jewelers
1004 F St. N.W.



A favorite for camp and campus! Completely different—the new Parker "51." Its remarkable "torpedo" point prevents ink-stained fingers. \$12.50 (illustrated) and \$15.



Matched Parker "51" Pen and Writefine Pencil Set in handsome presentation case. \$17.50 (illustrated) and \$22.50.

Give a Parker

TO MAKE YOUR PARTING GIFT A LASTING ONE . . .

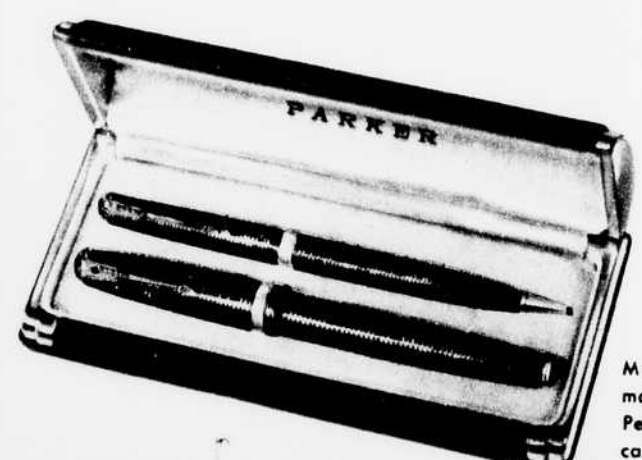
Only a Parker gives you: extra large ink capacity . . . original pocket-level Military Clip . . . and the Blue Diamond Life Contract Guarantee.

Faster—faster—our young men and women must prepare for new duties at home and at the front. And as they leave for school or camp, what lasting gift to tell how fondly you wish for their success? A Parker Pen or Set is the answer. Parker Pens are supercharged! They contain no rubber sac . . . hold one-third more ink than the average of three well-known sac-type pens. The patented arrow clip is trim and convenient. It secures each Parker at pocket level—out of sight, as military regulations demand. The ease and balance of the Parker Pen are a revelation. The 14K gold point starts in a split-second. That satin-smooth tip of osmiridium won't wear scratchy in a lifetime! Visit your pen counter and test the sensational new Parker "51" with the "51" ink that dries instantly as you write. See the handsome new Parker Vacumatic Pens and Sets. Your gift problem is solved!

♦ Parker's Blue Diamond on the pen is our Contract unconditionally Guaranteeing service for the owner's life, without cost other than 35¢ charge for postage, insurance, and handling, if pen is not intentionally damaged and is returned complete.



Acclaimed by the youth of America everywhere. Beautiful Parker Vacumatic with Full Television ink supply. Convenient "one-hand" patented filler. Exclusive pearl and jet ring barrel. Junior and Sub-deb, \$5; Major (illustrated) and Debutante, \$8.75; Maxima, \$10.



Matched Parker Vacumatic Pen and Writefine Pencil Sets in lovely gift cases, \$8.75, \$12.75 (illustrated), \$15.

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The Sunday Star

2 SECTIONS OF COMICS

SECTION ONE - YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE



SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1942

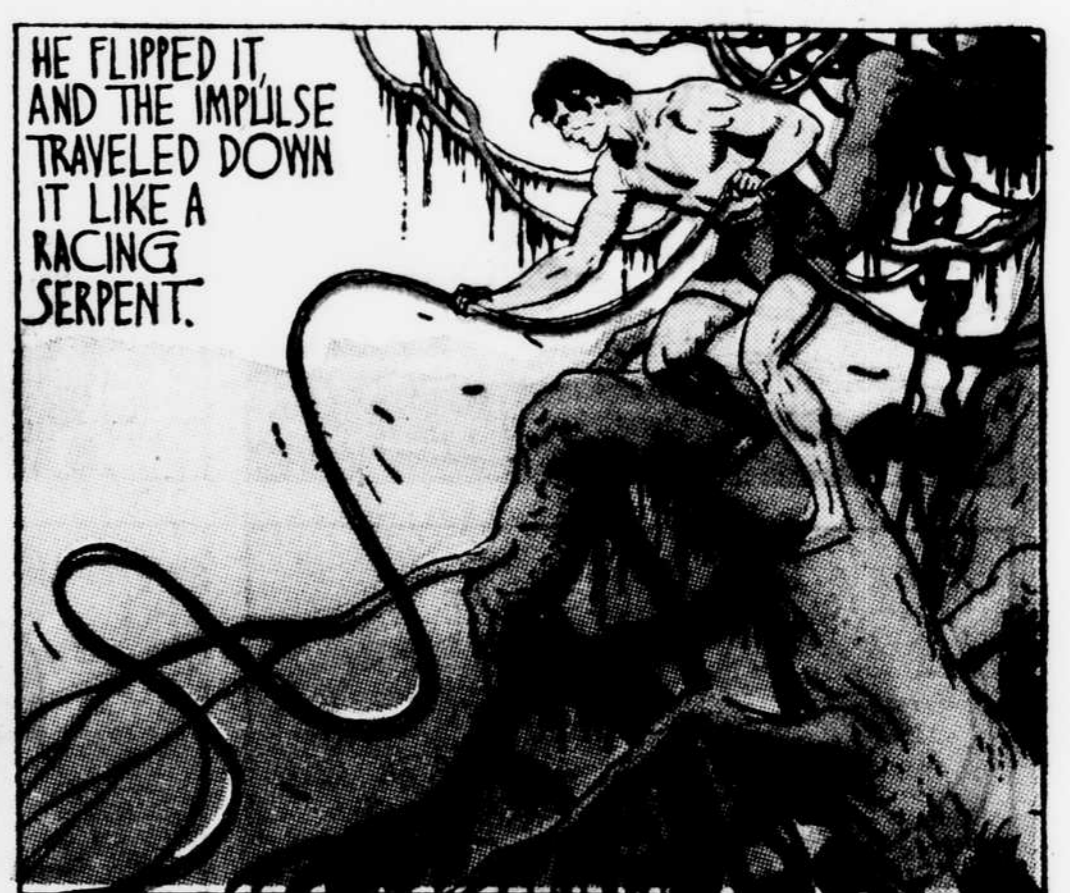
EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' **Tarzan** MAROONED



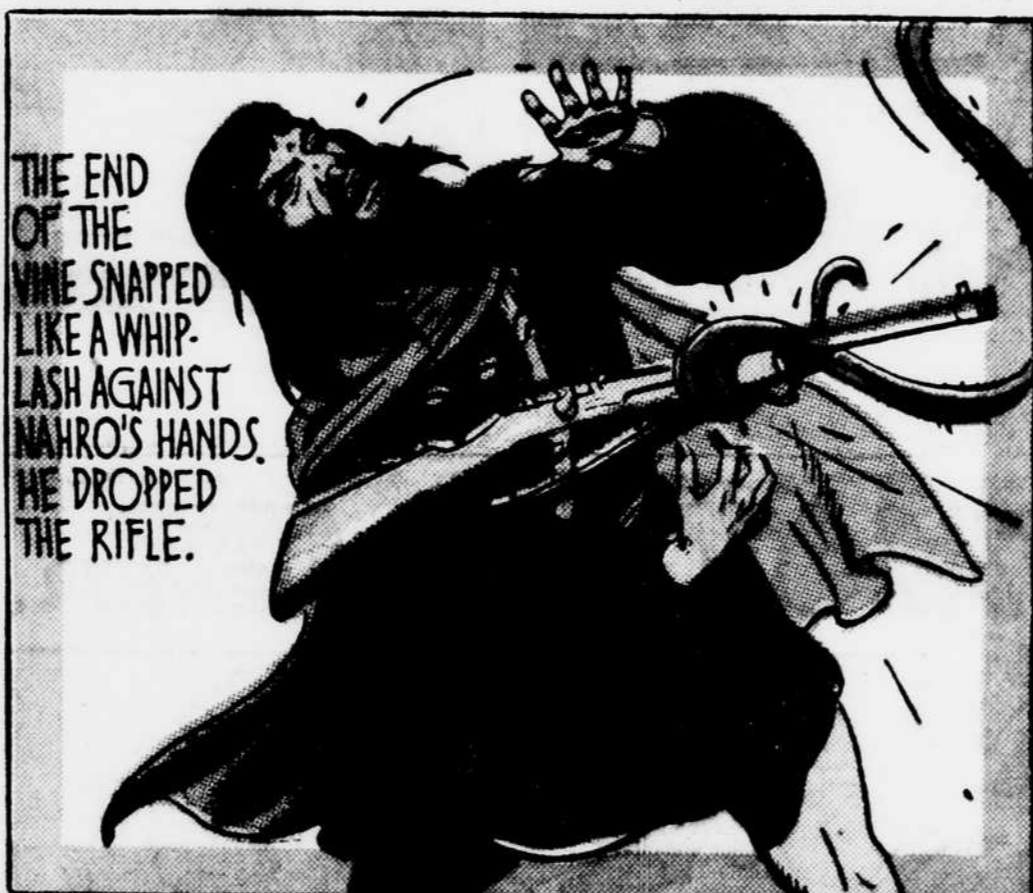
"YOU THOUGHT TO TRICK ME," NAHRO CHUCKLED; "BUT I AM TOO SMART FOR YOU!" FOR A MOMENT, TARZAN BELIEVED THE END HAD COME, FOR ESCAPE APPEARED IMPOSSIBLE.



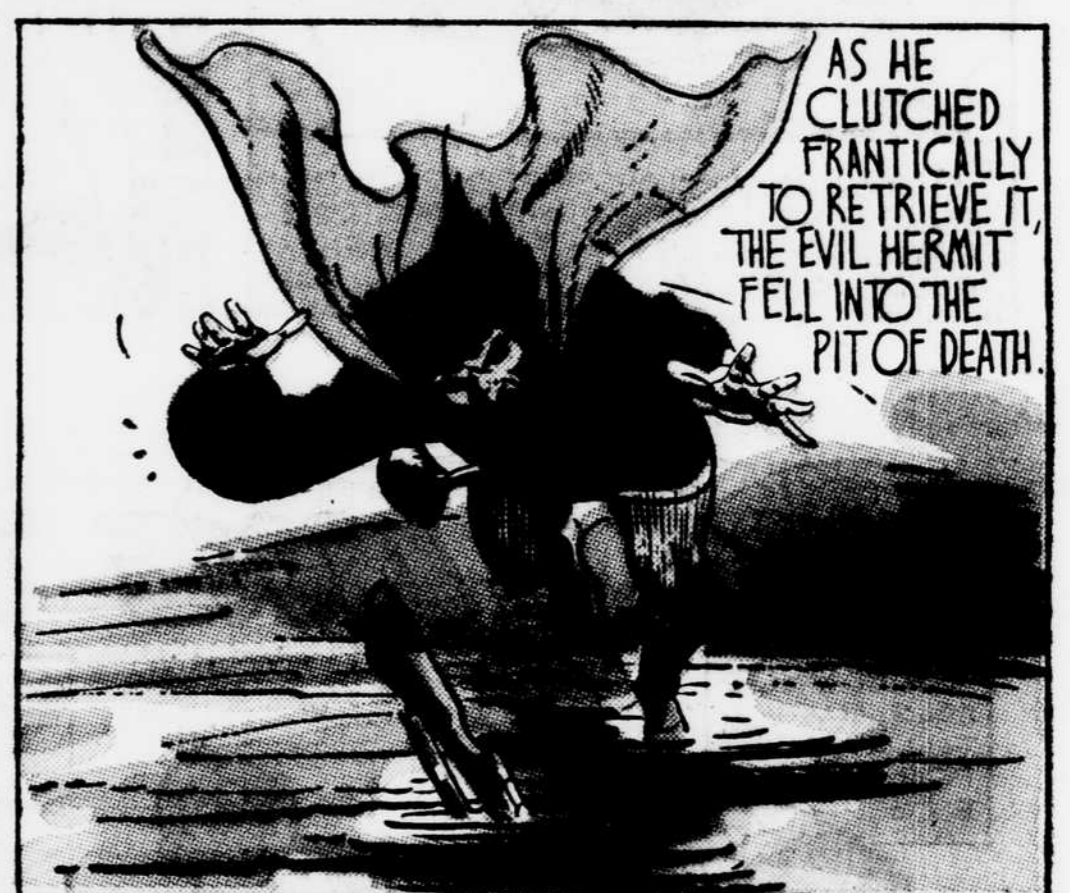
THEN AN IDEA FLASHED INTO HIS MIND. HE SEIZED THE VINE BY WHICH HE HAD ASCENDED TO THE BRANCH.



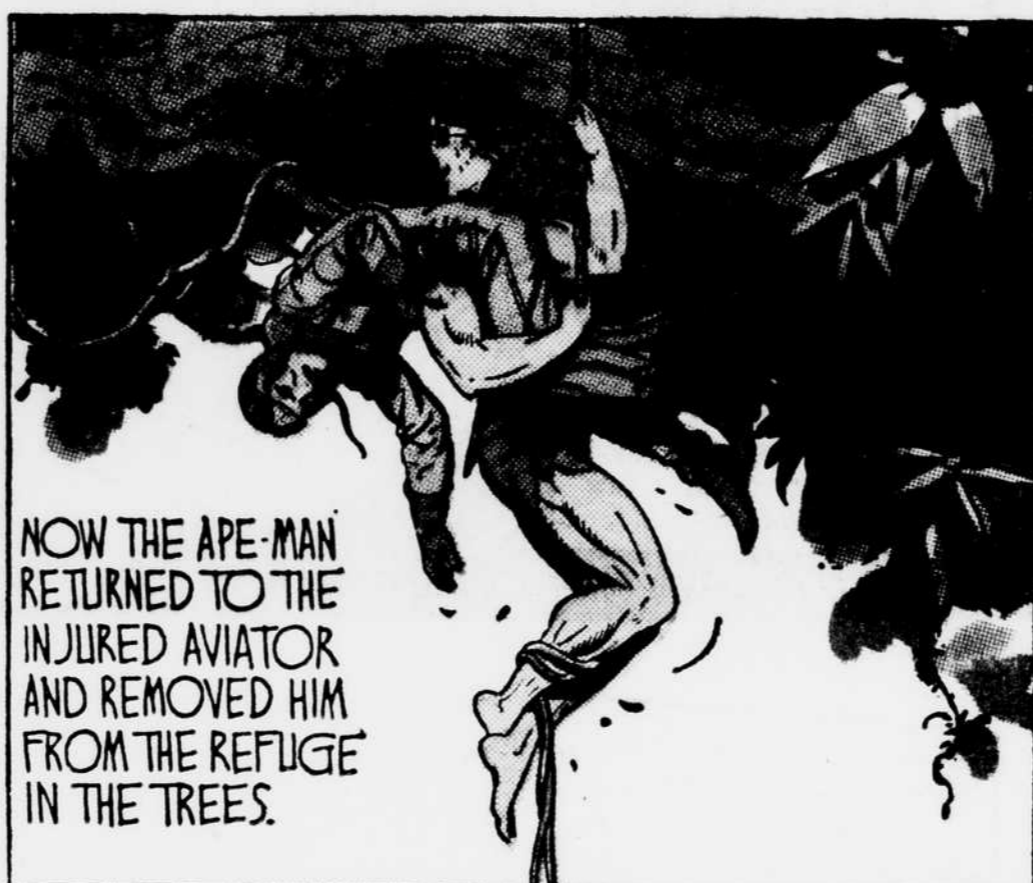
HE FLIPPED IT, AND THE IMPULSE TRAVELED DOWN IT LIKE A RACING SERPENT.



THE END OF THE VINE SNAPPED LIKE A WHIP-LASH AGAINST NAHRO'S HANDS. HE DROPPED THE RIFLE.



AS HE CLUTCHED FRANTICALLY TO RETRIEVE IT, THE EVIL HERMIT FELL INTO THE PIT OF DEATH.



NOW THE APE-MAN RETURNED TO THE INJURED AVIATOR AND REMOVED HIM FROM THE REFUGE IN THE TREES.



"NOW WE MAY FIND A WAY TO LEAVE THIS CURSED ISLAND," THE FLIER CRIED EAGERLY.



TARZAN FROWNED AS HE WATCHED THE RIVER TEEMING WITH CROCODILES. THERE SEEMED TO BE NO WAY TO SURMOUNT THOSE WATERS OF CERTAIN DEATH. **NEXT WEEK - INVITATION TO DISASTER!**

HOGARTH-

599 8-30-42

FLYING JENNY

STORY
GLENN CHAFFIN
ART
RUSSELL KEATON

DETERMINED TO LAND ON STRATO-ROCK AND RESCUE JENNY, MAROONED THREE DAYS SINCE PARACHUTING FROM A BURNING PLANE, CYRIL PAYS NO ATTENTION TO WARNING SIGNALS FROM THE NAVY BLIMP.....



WHOOOPS! BET JENNY WILL CHEER THIS ONE! TIGHTEST TURN I EVER MADE!



A SECOND LATER--AS THE LITTLE PLANE FLIES THROUGH ITS OWN SLIPSTREAM--THE TURBULENT AIR FLIPS IT OVER ON ITS BACK

HECK! SOMETHING WENT WRONG-- AND NOW I CAN'T TELL UP FROM DOWN!



IN MY OPINION, SIR, THE PILOT OF THAT SCOUT IS EITHER A DODO OR JUST PLAIN NUTS!

THE LAW OF GRAVITY IS ABOUT TO RELIEVE US OF FURTHER RESPONSIBILITY!



POOR LITTLE KID! IF I WERE ONLY THERE TO HELP HIM!



THERE GOES THE SCOURGE OF AIRDALE--I'LL MISS THE LITTLE MONKEY AT THAT!

THE SCOUT WOULD COME OUT OF IT IF HE'D LET GO OF THE CONTROLS!



ROLL HER OVER, RED! ROLL HER OVER!



NATURE TAKES A HAND.....

GLUB-BLUB! BOYOH-BOYOH-BOY! AM I SICK!

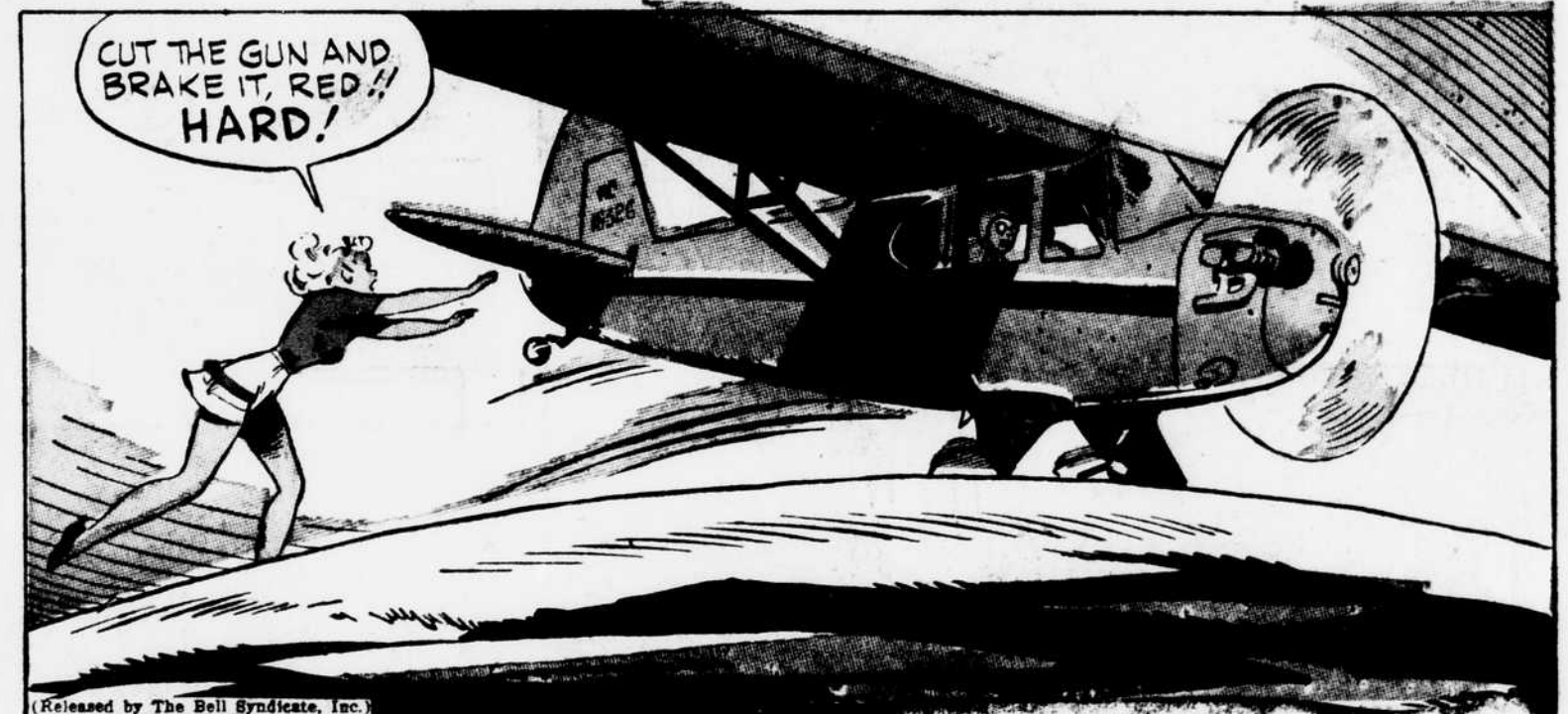


WELL, I'LL BE! WONDER WHAT I DID THAT WAS RIGHT?

THE CONTROLS NO LONGER "FROZEN" BY THE SCARED, INEXPERIENCED YOUNGSTER, THE AIRWORTHY LITTLE PLANE DOES RIGHT ITSELF, AS RICK PREDICTED.....



I BELIEVE THE KIDS GOING TO MAKE IT!



CUT THE GUN AND BRAKE IT, RED!! HARD!

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

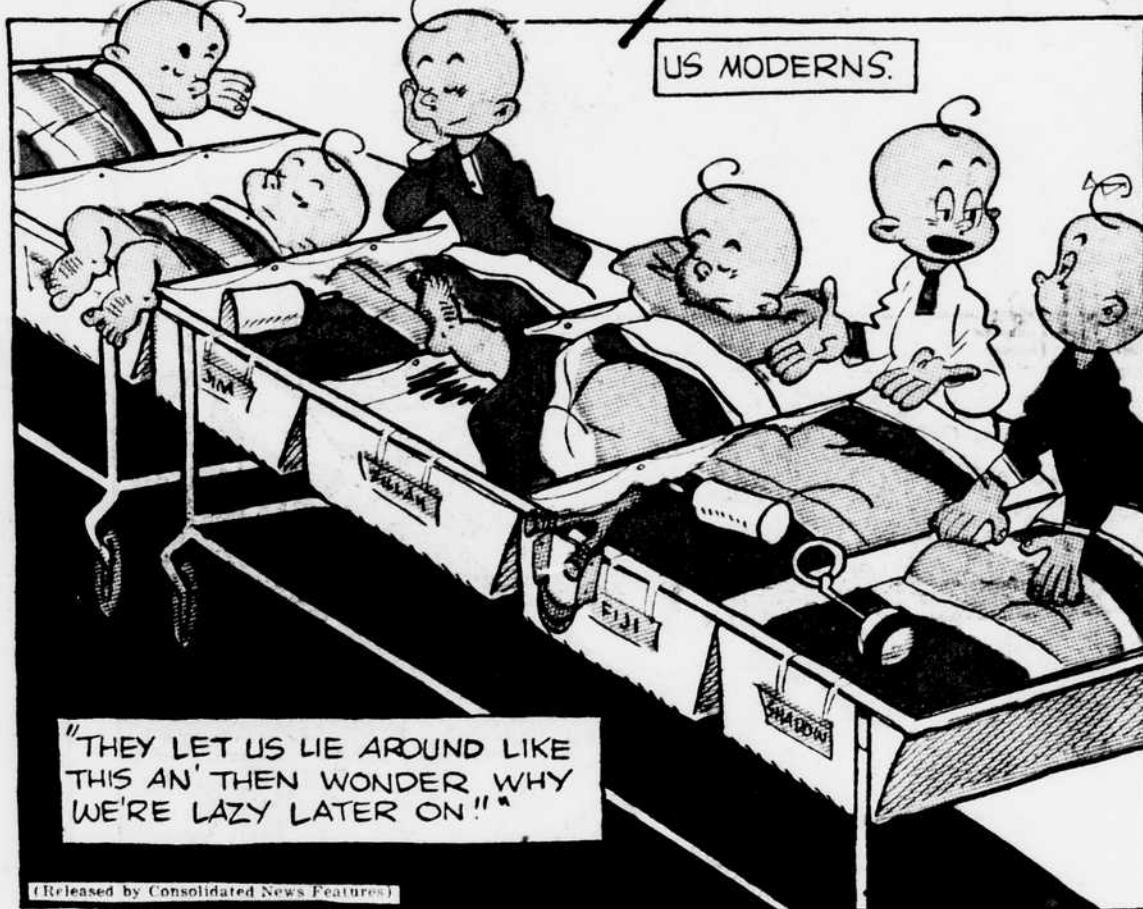
WE'RE LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER.



ALLA BLABBER. SEES ALL, TELLS ALL FOR ONE BUCK

'HEAVENS! YOU FIT THE DESCRIPTION PERFECTLY OF THE MAN I TOLD A WOMAN PATRON SHE WAS GOING TO MEET.....DO YOU WANT HER ADDRESS?'



US MODERNS.

'THEY LET US LIE AROUND LIKE THIS AN' THEN WONDER WHY WE'RE LAZY LATER ON!'

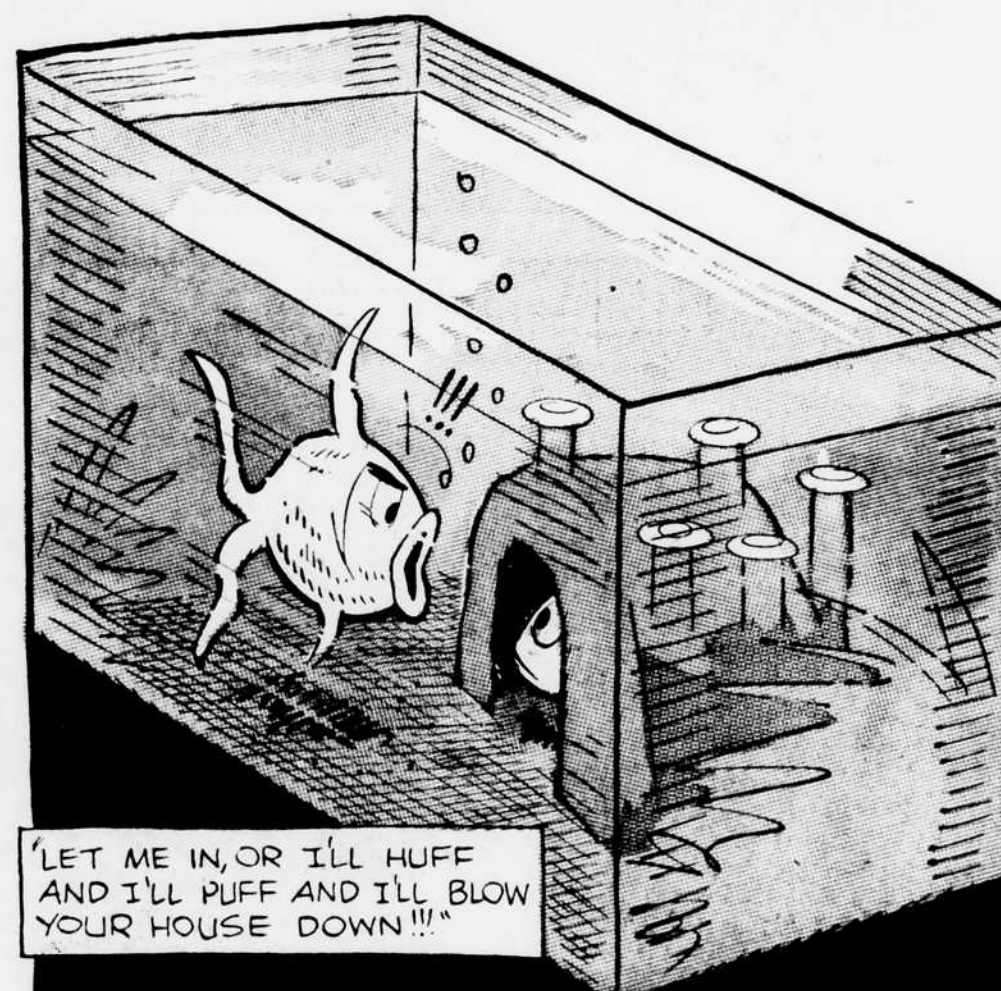
(Released by Consolidated News Features)



'LET'S MARCH....CAN YOU MARCH?'



'HE DOESN'T USE BAD LANGUAGE... IT'S THAT HE HAS DIFFERENT POLITICAL VIEWS, FROM MY HUSBAND'



'LET ME IN, OR I'LL HUFF AND I'LL PUFF AND I'LL BLOW YOUR HOUSE DOWN!'



FINANCIAL ADVISOR

SQUEAKY

AUG 30 FRED NEHER

WOULD YOU BUY A SECOND-HAND CATCHER'S MITT OR TAKE THE NEW GIRL IN OUR BLOCK OUT FOR A SODA?'

Two Pages of Comics Every Day In The Star



KITTY HIGGINS



REG'LAR FELLERS
By Gene Byrnes

BOY! THERE'S NUTHIN' THAT KIN BEAT A GOOD BOOK! GUESS I'LL TURN ON TH' RADIO!

WHAT'S THAT?

LISTEN! A GALLON OF ICE CREAM FREE! ALL THIS WEEK AT MERRILL'S

AM I GOIN' CRAZY?

REG'LAR FIVE-DOLLAR BIG-LEAGUE CATCHERS' MITTS ONLY ONE PENNY!

BOY WANTED TO TEACH TH' CUSTOMERS HOW TO EAT CANDY-- FIFTY DOLLARS A WEEK AN' FREE CHOCOLATES-- AT MERRILL'S

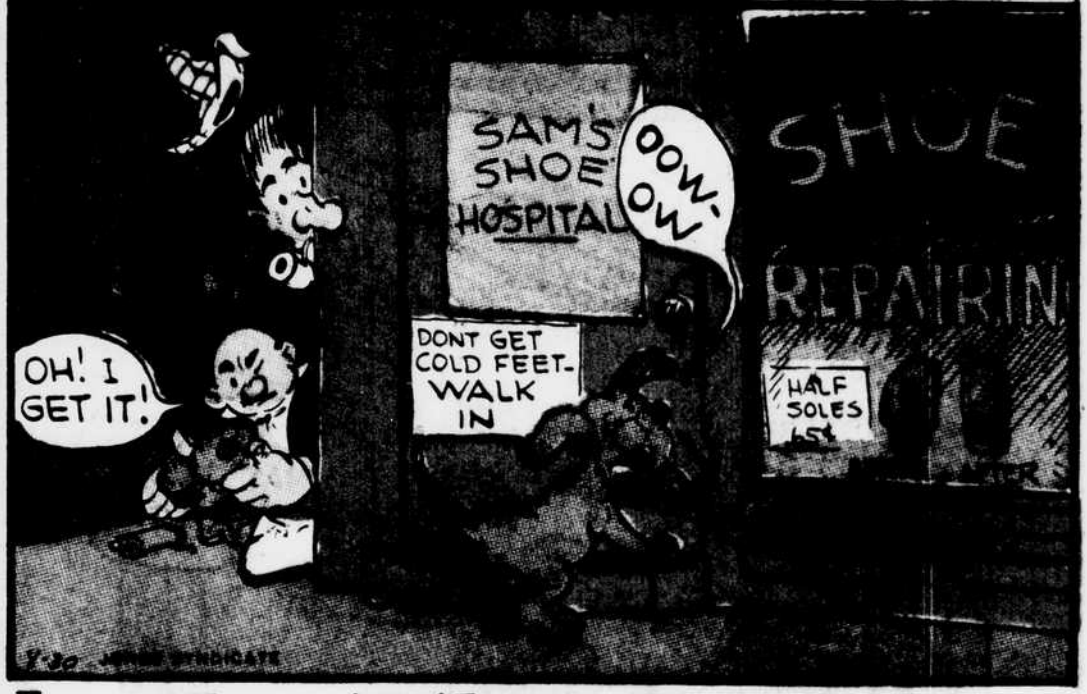
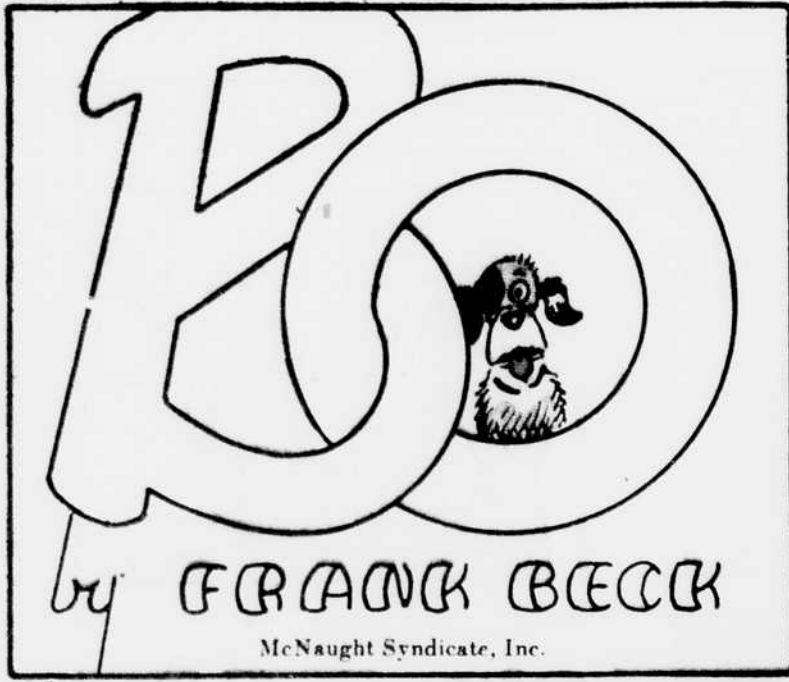
FIVE ICE-CREAM SODAS FOR A PENNY! AND IF YOU HAVEN'T GOT TH' MONEY, WE'LL TRUST YOU-- AT THE GOLD EAGLE ICE-CREAM PARLOR!

WELL....! WHAT AM I WAITIN' FOR?

SLAM!

BRAND-NEW BICYCLES WITH TWO SPARE TIRES-- SIX CENTS A PIECE! WHILE THEY LAST!

TOY BROADCASTING SET



Your Favorite Comics Appear Daily In The Star

TRUE COMICS

WE COULD TURN OUT GUNS EVEN FASTER, ADMIRAL BLANDY, IF WE DIDN'T HAVE TO BE SO BLASTED ACCURATE.

ADMIRAL WILLIAM "SPIKE" BLANDY
CHIEF OF NAVAL ORDNANCE

JUST HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT TO EASE UP?

A FEW THOUSANDTHS OF AN INCH WOULDN'T HURT ANYTHING.

NOT MUCH! JUST ENOUGH TO MISS A BOMBER OR U-BOAT WHEN YOUR LIFE DEPENDED ON HITTING IT!

GET YOUR SAFETY STEPS DOWN PAT. THEN WE'LL GO FOR SPEED!

WHAT A FUSS-BUDGET!

FUSSY? SURE, SPIKE'S FUSSY. AND I'LL TELL YOU WHY...

"...IN 1925 THE MEN ON THE U.S.S. MISSISSIPPI WERE SHOOTING FOR THE RECORD..."

BACKFIRE!

"THE FLAME REACHED THE POWDER-HANDLING ROOM. THERE WAS A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION!"

FORTY MEN DYING IN HORRIBLE AGONY! BECAUSE SOMEONE FORGOT TO BE CAREFUL!

SPIKE BLANDY'LL NEVER FORGET THAT DAY. AND HE'S HAMMERED THE LESSON HOME TO EVERY MAN WHO'S HANDLED OR MADE A GUN SINCE THEN.

HE MUST BE QUITE A GUY!

HE IS! LET ME TELL YOU!

"AND HE ADDED MANY NEW DEVICES WHICH MAKE AMERICAN GUNNERS THE WORLD'S MOST ACCURATE."

IT'LL MAKE THIS KIND OF HAND PLOTTING AS DEAD AS A DODO!

PROVE IT!

"...SO BLANDY SET UP A COMPETITION. IN EVERY CASE, THE GUNS USING THE RANGE-KEEPER OUTSCORED THOSE FIRED BY HAND PLOTTING."

THAT PROVES IT! EVERY ONE A BULL'S-EYE!

FULL SPEED AHEAD! MAYBE THIS GUN'LL BE THE ONE THAT FIRES THE SHOT THAT'LL END THE WAR. MAKE IT GOOD SO IT WON'T MISS!

NOTE TO TOKYO AND BERLIN: 24 HOURS A DAY, SEVEN DAYS A WEEK, BLANDY KEEPS THE ORDNANCE FACTORIES WORKING FULL BLAST. NEXT WEEK...BOMBED NURSES OF BATAAN.

THE JAPANESE

BY PAUL FOGARTY

THE JAPS! THERE THEY ARE! LET'S GO!

BY GOSH, OINIE! THIS IS GETTIN' DANGEROUS!

YAA, DRAFTIE. I WONDER WOT'S MAKIN' MY FEET GO FORWARD? MY HEART'S GOIN' T' DA REAR!

YA DOGGONE JAPRATS, YOU! I'LL LEARN YAT! COME POACHIN' ON OTHER PEOPLE'S PROPITY.

UH! DERE'S ONE FER POIL HARBOR—AN ANUDDER FER POIL MCCARTY—BACK IN BROOKLYN.

GET AWAY FROM 'AT TYPEWRITER, BUCK TEETH, FORE YUH HURT SOMEBODY.

YAA. SCRAM, BLUMS! BUT FAST!

I FERGIT HOW WE'RE S'POSED T' ANNI'LLHATE TANKS BUT LET'S GET TH' BOSS JAPRAT FIRST.

HOW VA DOIN', OINIE?

SUPOIB, DRAFTIE! SUPOIB! DIS IS A SWELL WAR!

GREAT WORK, DRAFTIE—AND OINIE! ARE YOU HURT?

NOT A SCRATCH, SERGEANT. BUT YUH KIN TELL WHERE TH' SCRATCHES MIGHT OF BEEN.

YAA. I STARTED T'RAISE A MUSTASH DIS MORNIN' BUT A MACHINE-GUN BULLET TOOK IT OFF.

THAT WAS GREAT STUFF! WONDER YOU BOTH WEREN'T KILLED. HERE—HAVE A CIGAR, BOYS

THANKS, LIEUTENANT. JAPRATS CAN'T LAY US LOW. HUH, OINIE?

NAA. WE'RE TOUGHER DAN MAN-HOLE COVERS IN BROOKLYN.

I WANT TO SEE DRAFTIE AND OINIE—OUR TWO-MAN ARMY.

CERTAINLY, GENERAL. RIGHT THIS WAY.

WELL, BOYS, WHAT FINALLY STOPPED YQU—A JAP SEVENTY-FIVE?

NO, SIR, GEN'RAL. IT WAS A HAVANA TWO-FER-FIVE.

LIKELIKE

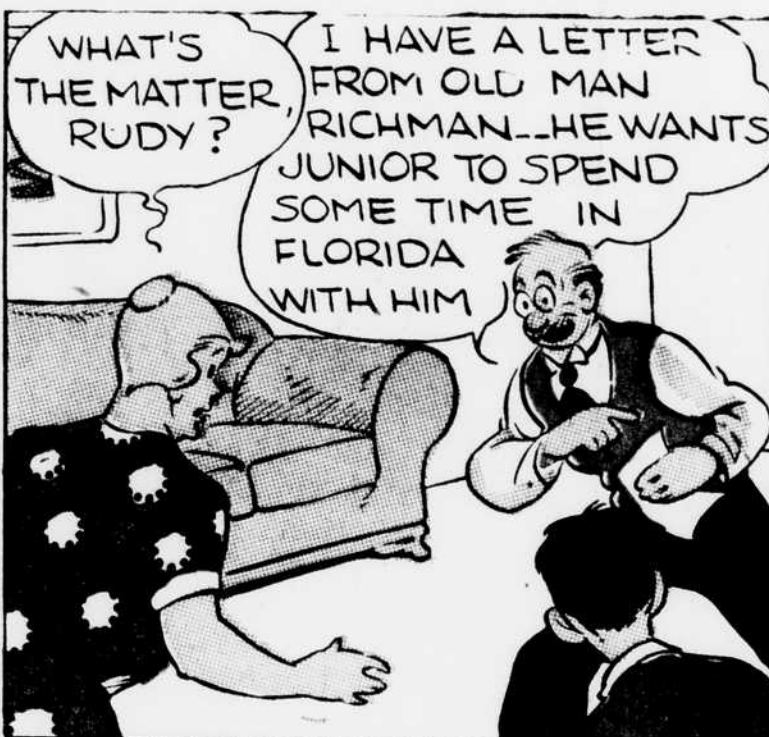
Fun And Adventure In The Star's Daily Comics

THE NEBBS By HESS



FANNY JUNIOR!

COME HERE QUICK!!



WHAT'S THE MATTER RUDY?

I HAVE A LETTER FROM OLD MAN RICHMAN... HE WANTS JUNIOR TO SPEND SOME TIME IN FLORIDA WITH HIM



GOSH! THAT'S SWELL! I'LL GO TELL BUCK TO PACK

BUCK? WHY, HE CAN'T GO, JUNIOR... HE WASN'T INVITED



THEN I'M STAYING HOME... BUCK HAS ALWAYS GONE WITH ME TO VISIT MR. RICHMAN



THAT'S RIDICULOUS! ANY OTHER BOY WOULD BE THRILLED AT THE CHANCE TO TAKE SUCH A TRIP

WELL, I'M NOT ANY OTHER BOY!



JUNIOR! I GOT AN INVITATION TO VISIT MR. RICHMAN!

WHOOPIE! WHEN DO WE LEAVE?

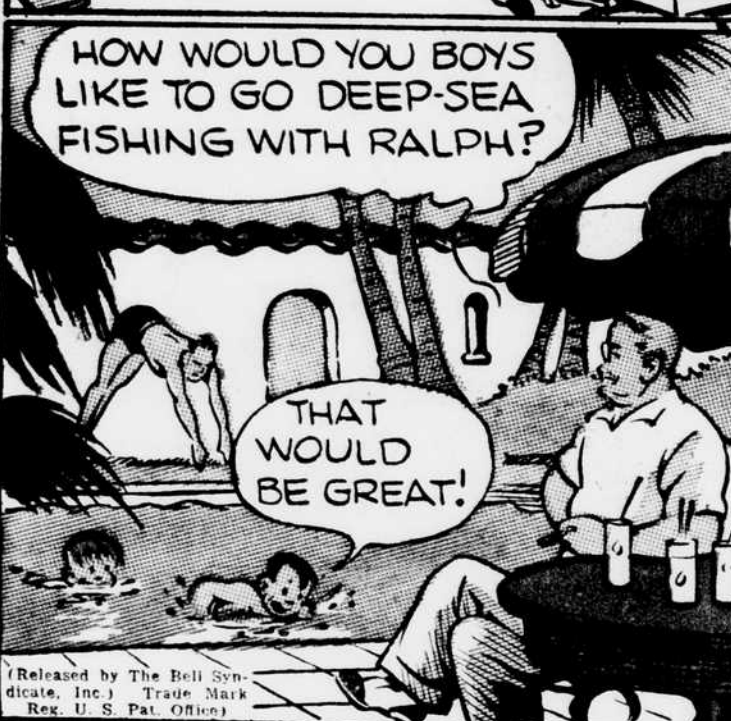


IT'S FINE TO SEE YOU, LADS... I'M A LONESOME OLD MAN AND THE SIGHT OF YOU MAKES ME FEEL YOUNG AGAIN



BOYS, THIS IS MY NEPHEW, RALPH STONE. HE'S AN ENSIGN IN THE NAVY AND HE'S SPENDING HIS FURLOUGH WITH US

GOSH! AN ENSIGN! GLAD TO MEET YOU, BOYS



HOW WOULD YOU BOYS LIKE TO GO DEEP-SEA FISHING WITH RALPH?

THAT WOULD BE GREAT!



WELL, THE SLOOP IS READY... SO, AS SOON AS YOU WANT TO START, YOU MAY

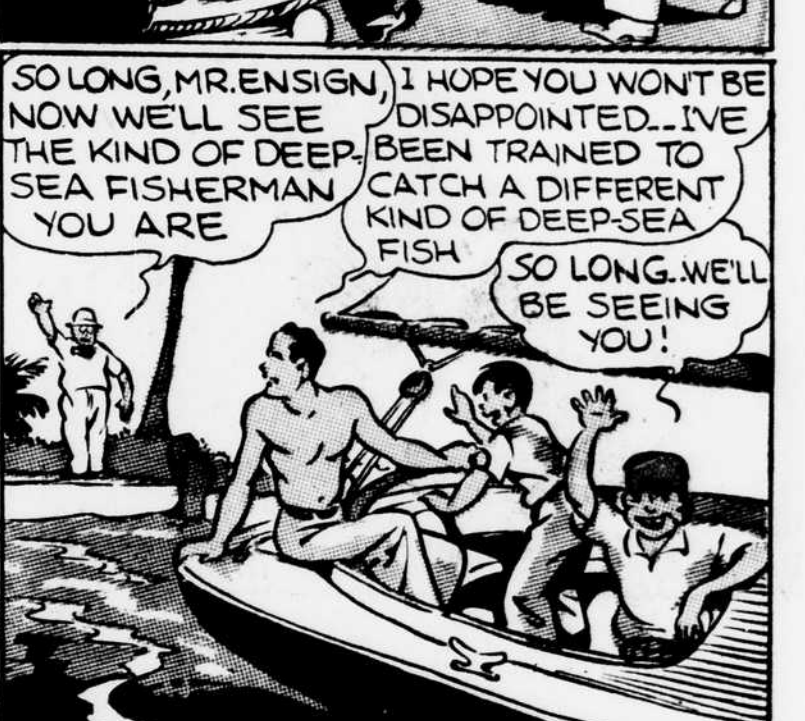
WOULD YOU MIND WAITING UNTIL I CHANGE INTO MY SLACKS?

COME ON... LET'S GO!



AH! THE BEAUTIFUL SEA! TOO BAD THAT I'M NOT YOUNG ENOUGH TO ENJOY IT!

WE'LL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT WHEN WE COME BACK



SO LONG, MR. ENSIGN. I HOPE YOU WON'T BE NOW WE'LL SEE THE KIND OF DEEP-SEA FISHERMAN YOU ARE

DISAPPOINTED... I'VE BEEN TRAINED TO CATCH A DIFFERENT KIND OF DEEP-SEA FISH

SO LONG... WE'LL BE SEEING YOU!

SIMP O'DILL

Simp Finds Excitement

By HESS



I GOT NOTHING TO DO TODAY... I GUESS I'LL GET CLIPPED



HELLO, SIMP -- WHAT'LL IT BE?

GIMME A HAIRCUT



I'LL BE GLAD TO IF YOU'LL REMOVE YOUR HAT

SORRY, I DIDN'T KNOW THERE WAS A LADY PRESENT!



HURRY, SIMP, WE GOTTA JOB TO DO!

WHEN THERE'S EXCITEMENT LEAD ME TO IT!!



COULD I HAVE A GLASS OF WATER, LADY?

CERTAINLY



SORRY TO TROUBLE YOU AGAIN BUT I NEED ANOTHER GLASS OF WATER

OF COURSE, YOU POOR MAN



PLEASE, SOME MORE WATER

IT ISN'T GOOD FOR YOU TO DRINK SO MUCH WATER WHEN YOU'RE OVER-HEATED



I AIN'T DRINKIN' IT, LADY... YOUR BARN'S ON FIRE

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Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

DAN DUNN

SECRET OPERATIVE 48

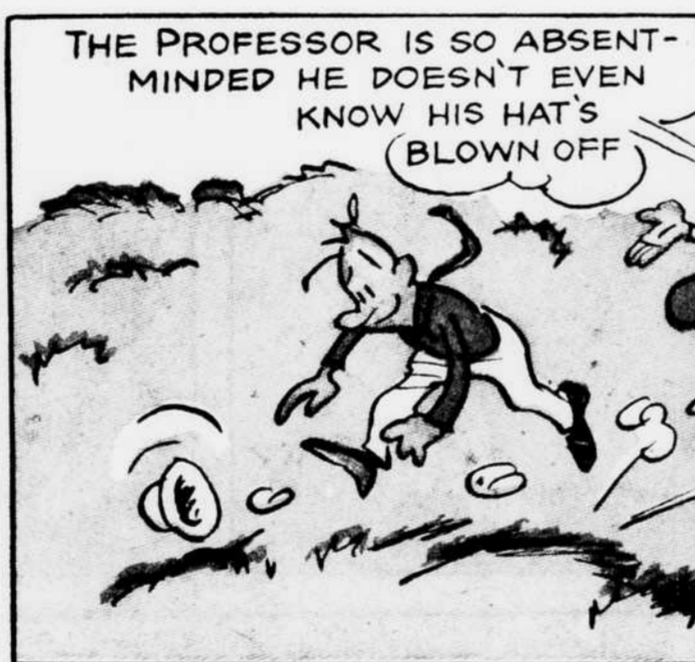


AND THUS, CASUALLY, DOES DAN DUNN STEP INTO THE STRANGEST CASE OF HIS THRILL-PACKED CAREER

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

BY FONTAINE FOX



HERE THEY COME, ERA! WOW! LOOKIT ALL THE TANKS AND GUNS!

I'LL STAND BACK READY TO GIVE THE SIGNAL... LET ME KNOW WHEN THEY NEAR THE END OF THE CANYON!

NOW YOU CAN SEE WHY BOMBING PLANES ARE UNNECESSARY HERE IN THE INTERIOR! THERE ARE ONLY SCATTERED TRIBES OF INDIANS AND MESTIZOS, AS WE CANNOT BE BURDENED WITH WAR PRISONERS, THE MEN HAVE ORDERS TO FIRE THE VILLAGES AND SHOOT DOWN THE NATIVES!

THE WOMEN, TOO?

YES — THE WOMEN, TOO! THE SOLDIERS UNDER BRUNO'S COMMAND HAVE BUT ONE THOUGHT — TO WIN THIS WAR! THEY ARE NOT HERE TO SEEK DIVERSION OR ENTERTAINMENT!

WE MUST ALSO ADHERE TO OUR TIME SCHEDULE, SINCE WE ARE TO JOIN THE NIPPONESE AND LAUNCH A JOINT ATTACK ON THE COASTAL CITIES. THOUGH WHY THE HIGH COMMAND THINKS BRUNO NEEDS THE ASSISTANCE OF THOSE BANDY-LEGGED DEVILS, I DON'T KNOW!

THE LEERING LEECHES EXPECT TO SHARE THE SPOILS AFTER WE HAVE WON THE FINAL VICTORY — BUT WHEN THAT TIME COMES, THE FUHRER, NO DOUBT, WILL HAVE AN ANSWER FOR THE PRESUMPTUOUS PUPPETS WHO DARE CONSIDER THEMSELVES OUR EQUALS.

NOW!

AT ERA'S SIGNAL, A MIGHTY EXPLOSION SHATTERS ONE END OF THE CANYON. THE MOUNTAINS STILL RESOUND WITH THE ECHOES OF THE FIRST ROAR, WHEN —

A SECOND VIOLENT BLAST SENDS AN AVALANCHE OF ROCK THUNDERING INTO THE NARROW PASS — TRAPPING THE GREATER PART OF BRUNO'S ARMY!

GUERRILLAS! THEY HAVE DYNAMITED BOTH ENDS OF THE CANYON!

SEND A DETACHMENT TO CLEAN OUT THE STUPID SWINE WHO THINK THEY CAN HALT AN ARMY WITH ROCKS

THEN SET THE ENGINEERS TO WORK CLEARING THE PASS!

HURRY UP AN' SAY WHEN, ERA... I GOT A BEAD ON THE CLASSY-LOOKIN' ONE-ARMED GUY WITH ALL THE MEDALS!

HOLD YOUR FIRE! THEY THINK WE ARE BUT FEW... WAIT UNTIL THEY LEAVE THE PROTECTION OF THEIR TANKS AND TRUCKS!

ON THE OPPOSITE CLIFF...

AIM AT IRON MONSTERS? BUT POISON DART NO HARM METAL! I'LL BLOW DART AT MEN!

NO, ALBINO JO, I WANT YOU TO AIM THIS DART AT THE TANK!

MUTT AND JEFF — The Only Thing Nautical About Jeff Was His Suit — By BUD FISHER

SAY, YOU'RE A PEACH, LIL! COULD YOU LEARN TO LOVE ME?

SAY! I THOUGHT DAD HIRED YOU TO RUN MY BOAT!

WELL, TO BE HONEST WITH YOU, I REALLY DON'T KNOW THE FIRST THING ABOUT BOATS, BUT-AHEM...

WELL! GET UP! LET ME SHOW YOU!

NOW, THE IDEA IS TO KEEP YOUR MIND ON THE BOAT!

HOW CAN I WHEN YOU AND I ARE TOGETHER, LIL?

I CAN FIX THAT?

HEY, NIX! NOT SO FAST!

STOP!

SPLASH!

HELP! HELP! I CAN'T SWIM!

SHALLOW WATER

HELP! PLEASE JUMP IN AND SAVE ME! I CAN'T SWIM!

LIFE BUOY

CHUG CHUG CHU

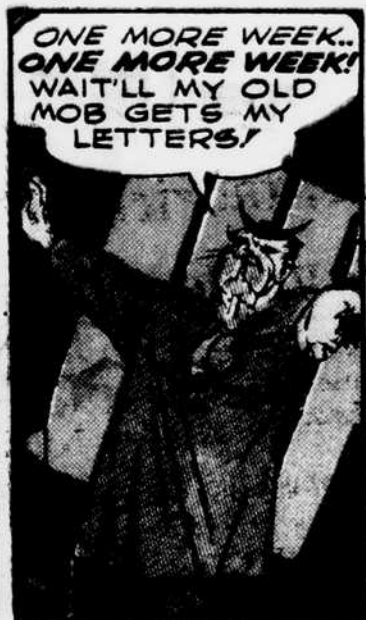
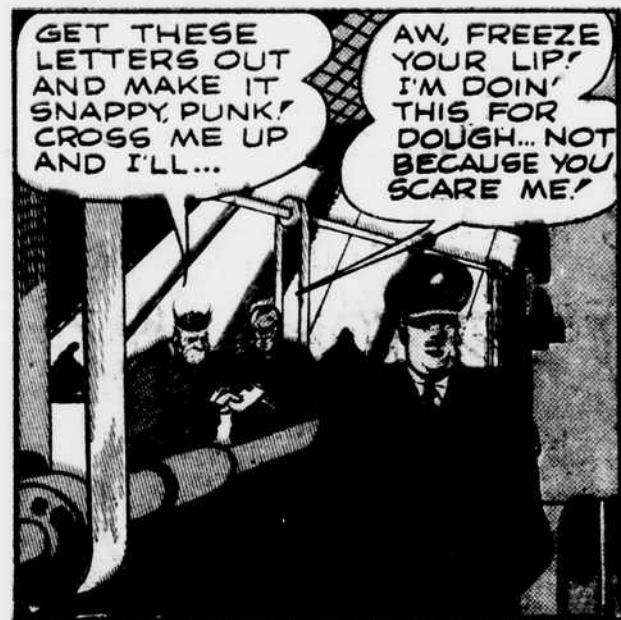
**COMIC
BOOK
SECTION**

Follow THE SPIRIT *Daily* in THE STAR
The Sunday Star
WASHINGTON, D.C.

**ACTION
Mystery
ADVENTURE**

Copyright, 1942, by Everett M. Arnold

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1942







LET'S GO BACK A COUPLE OF HOURS TO PICK UP ANOTHER THREAD OF OUR STORY...



'MORNING! DON'T BOTHER TO ANNOUNCE ME!

HEY! YOU CAN'T GO IN TH...



PRIVATE
KEEP OUT
THIS MEANS YOU!



'MORNING, COMMISSIONER! LOVELY DAY, ISN'T IT?

SPIRIT! HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU NOT TO CALL ON ME HERE?



LISTEN, YOU'RE LEGALLY DEAD! YOU'RE AN OUTLAW AND YOU LIVE IN A CEMETERY! GO HAUNT SOMEBODY ELSE! ... SUPPOSE...



I KNOW! SUPPOSE YOUR PUBLIC LEARNED THEIR POLICE COMMISSIONER WAS ASSOCIATING WITH AN OUTLAW? OH, WELL... IF THAT'S HOW YOU FEEL...



I'LL TROT OUT AND LET THE TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS GO...

WHAT **TWO** HUND... ???

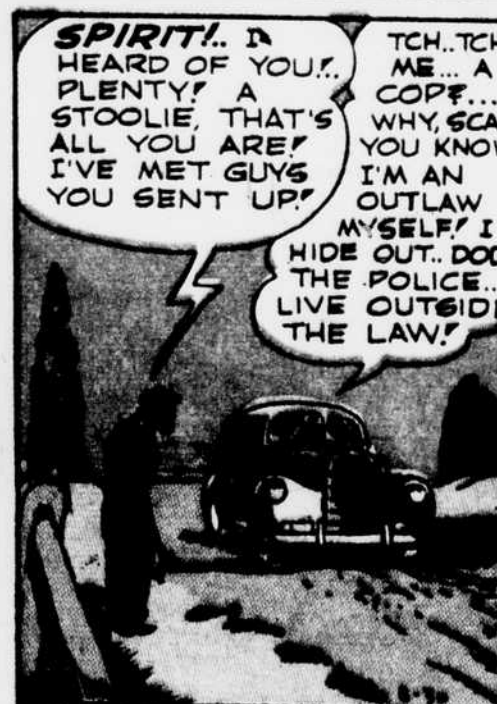
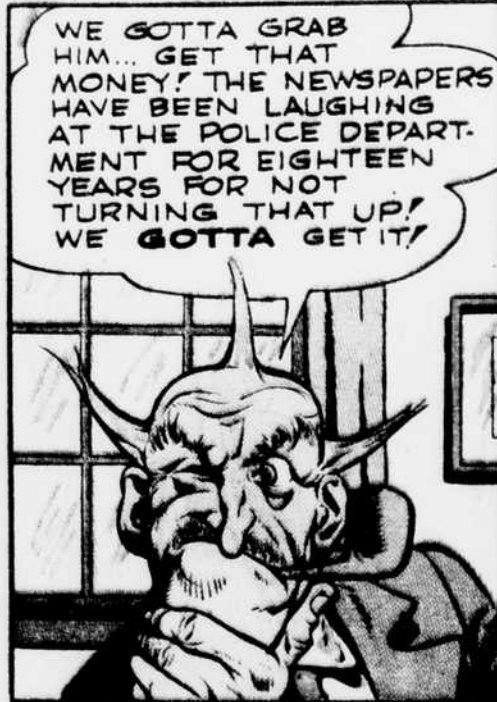


ANSWER ME, YOU GRINNING GHOUL! WHAT TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND? WHO TIPPED YOU TO ANY TWO HUND... OH-H-H-H!!

AHEM!!



GULP!!

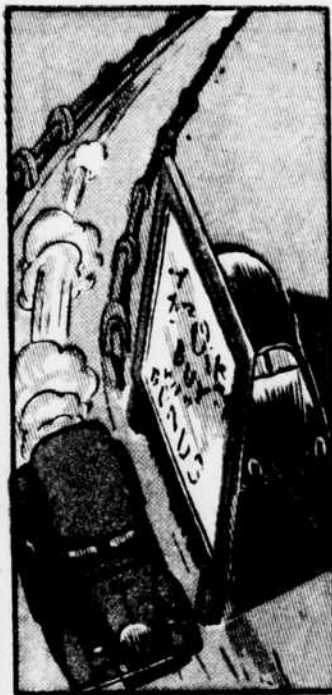




MAYBE WE COULD DO BUSINESS, SPIRIT... HEY!!! DIS AIN'T THE ROAD TO TOWN! WHAT'RE YOU TRYIN' TO PULL?..

SHHH!!! KEEP QUIET!

BUY WAR BONDS



COPPERS AFTER ME! WHO WAS THE OLD BUZZARD WITH 'EM?

WHAT A PHOTOGRAPHIC DESCRIPTION! THAT WAS THE LATE COMMISSIONER DOLAN... LET'S GO!..



I SUPPOSE YOU'RE GOING STRAIGHT NOW, CAINAM?

HAW-HAW! LISTEN, SPORT!! I HAD EIGHTEEN YEARS TO FIGURE OUT NEW ANGLES, SEE?



YOU MIGHT FIND CONDITIONS A LITTLE DIFFERENT..



DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH! FOR A BIG SHOT LIKE SCAR CAINAM, CONDITIONS ARE ALWAYS RIGHT, SEE? YOU CAN LET ME OFF HERE, SPORT!

OKAY, SCAR! BUT IF YOU CHANGE YOUR MIND, I CAN FIX YOU UP WITH A LEGITIMATE JOB!



JOB... PHOOIE! ...HEY, WHERE'LL I FIND YOU WHEN I GET THINGS ORGANIZED?

OH, I'LL BE AROUND!



FIRST, I'LL SEE GLORIA AND GET MY TWO HUNDRED GRAND! HOPE SHE AIN'T BEEN TOO LONESOME!



THIS IS THE ADDRESS? BUT HOW COULD SHE LIVE HERE ON THE TWENTY-FIVE A WEEK I SET UP FOR HER?



HERE, HERE, YOU?... TRADESMAN'S ENTRANCE IN THE REAR...

WHY, YOU LACEY-PANTS...





WHAT IS THIS?
A FREEZE OUT?
WHAT'S BITIN'
YOU, BEEFY?
AIN'TCHA GONNA
ASK ME HOW
I AM?



OH, SURE!
HOW ARE YA'
SCAR...
FINANCIALLY?



UH-UH!
THAT'LL BE
TWO-BITS...
CASH!!



WHAT?
SINCE WHEN
DOES SCAR
CAINAM PAY
FOR HIS
DRINKS?

HADN'T
YOU
HEARD?..



SINCE EIGHTEEN
YEARS AGO
TODAY... EX-
BIG SHOT?

*****@!!**
WAIT'LL
I GET
ORGANIZED!
WHERE'S
PADDY
SLY?



PADDY?
OH, HE
CHANGED
HIS
NAME
AND
JOINED THE
MARINES?

MARINES?
WHY THAT
DIRTY,
DOUBLE-
CROSSING...

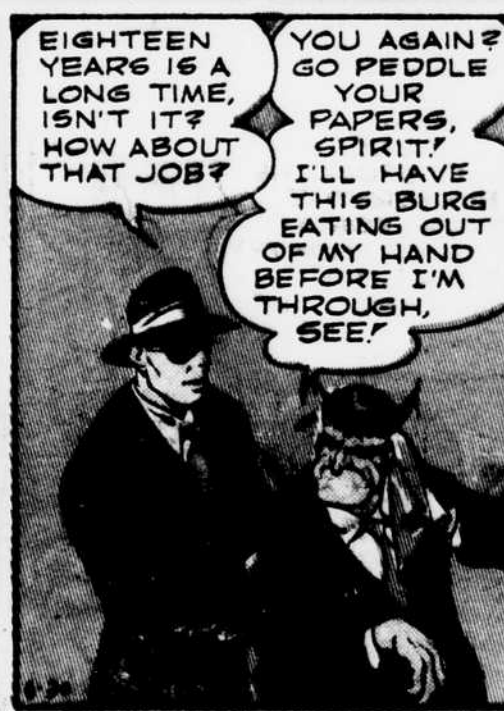


WHEN YOU
MAKE A
CRACK
LIKE THAT,
MONKEY...
SMILE!!

TAKE
YOUR
PAWS
OFF ME!
WHAT'S
THE BIG
IDEA?



PADDY WAS ONE OF
THE BOYS ON **WAKE
ISLAND!**.. GO ASK
SOMEBODY WHAT
THAT MEANS,
UNCONSCIOUS?



EIGHTEEN
YEARS IS A
LONG TIME,
ISN'T IT?
HOW ABOUT
THAT JOB?

YOU AGAIN?
GO PEDDLE
YOUR
PAPERS,
SPIRIT!
I'LL HAVE
THIS BURG
EATING OUT
OF MY HAND
BEFORE I'M
THROUGH,
SEE!



THERE HE
GOES! GRAB
HIM, YOU
GUYS!

HEY!



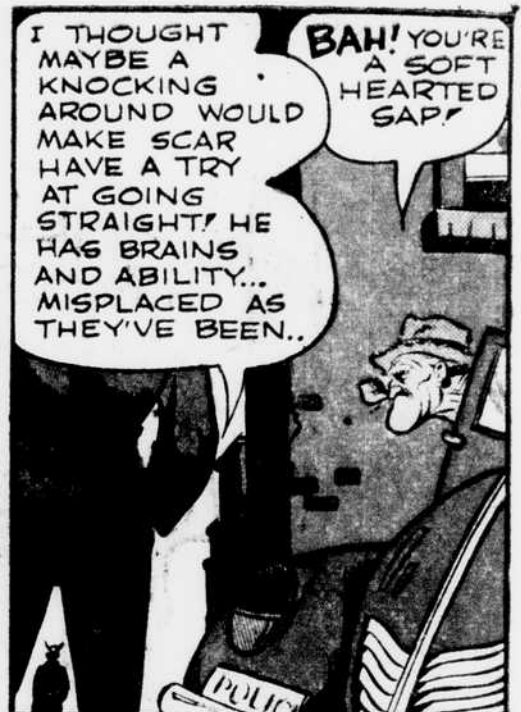
NOW, WAIT!! KEEP YOUR SHIRTS ON A MINUTE! SCAR WON'T GET AWAY!..

YOU TRAITOR! GRABBIN' HIM RIGHT FROM UNDER OUR NOSES!.. WHERE'S THE MONEY?



THAT? EVERYBODY BUT THE COPS KNEW SCAR'S GIRL FRIEND BLEW THAT BANKROLL BEFORE SCAR HAD BEEN GONE A YEAR!

***G*! THEN WHAT ARE YOU TAGGIN' HIM AROUND FOR?



I THOUGHT MAYBE A KNOCKING AROUND WOULD MAKE SCAR HAVE A TRY AT GOING STRAIGHT! HE HAS BRAINS AND ABILITY... MISPLACED AS THEY'VE BEEN..

BAH! YOU'RE A SOFT HEARTED SAPI!



AT THAT MOMENT. HERE HE COMES! SAPI HIM QUICK!



FORK OVER YOUR DOUGH, BUM! WE SEEN YOU GET CHANGE FOR A FIVE SPOT AT DAT BAR!

WHAT TH... LISTEN, YOU CHEAP RATS.. DO YOU KNOW WHO I AM??



SURE, A BUM WITH FIVE BUCKS.. SO WHAT? FRISK HIM, PIKE!

I GOT IT, C'MON, QUICK!



STICK AROUND, PUNKS! THERE'S A CAR WAITIN' TO TAKE YOU WHERE YOU'RE GOING!



HIS SKULL IS CRUSHED!

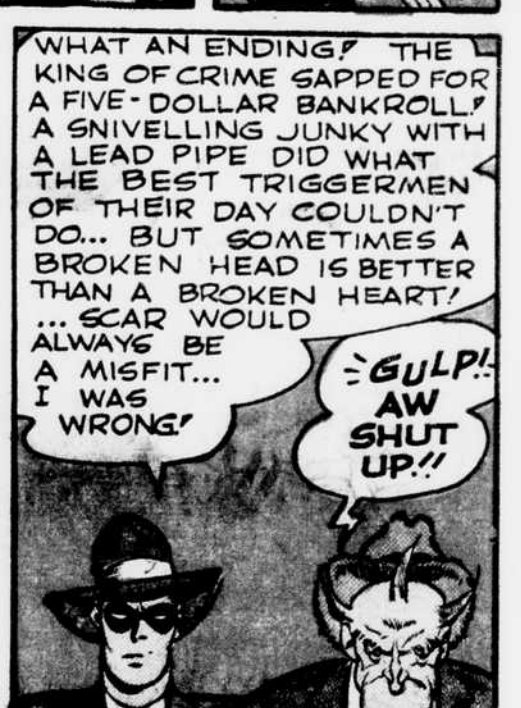
I'LL CALL AN AMBULANCE!

UH-H..H! NEVER... MIND.. SPORT!



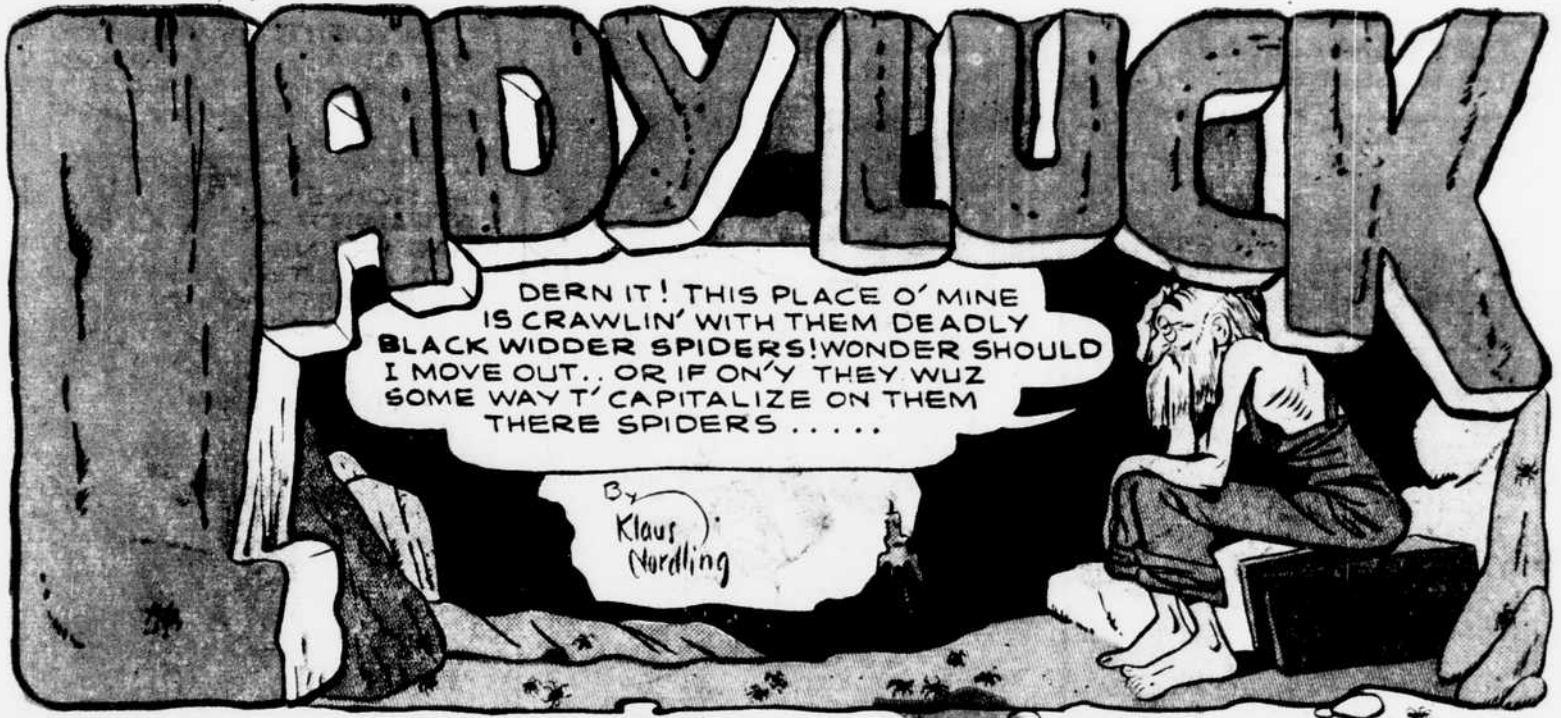
I'M GOIN'!.. YOU HAD... RIGHT IDEA.. SPORT!.. BUT I WAS.. BIG SHOT.. TOO LONG.. TO CHANGE! THIS... IS.. BETTER... AHHHH.....

SCAR, HANG ON... NO USE!.. HE'S GONE!



WHAT AN ENDING! THE KING OF CRIME SAPPED FOR A FIVE-DOLLAR BANKROLL! A SNIVELLING JUNKY WITH A LEAD PIPE DID WHAT THE BEST TRIGGERMEN OF THEIR DAY COULDN'T DO... BUT SOMETIMES A BROKEN HEAD IS BETTER THAN A BROKEN HEART! ... SCAR WOULD ALWAYS BE A MISFIT... I WAS WRONG!

GULP! AW SHUT UP!!



DERN IT! THIS PLACE O' MINE IS CRAWLIN' WITH THEM DEADLY BLACK WIDDER SPIDERS! WONDER SHOULD I MOVE OUT.. OR IF ON'Y THEY WUZ SOME WAY T' CAPITALIZE ON THEM THERE SPIDERS

By Klaus Nordling

FAR OUT IN THE COUNTRY, TWO PAIRS OF EYES WATCH WITH SURPRISE AS FOUR PARACHUTES SLOWLY SETTLE TO THE EARTH'S EMBRACE



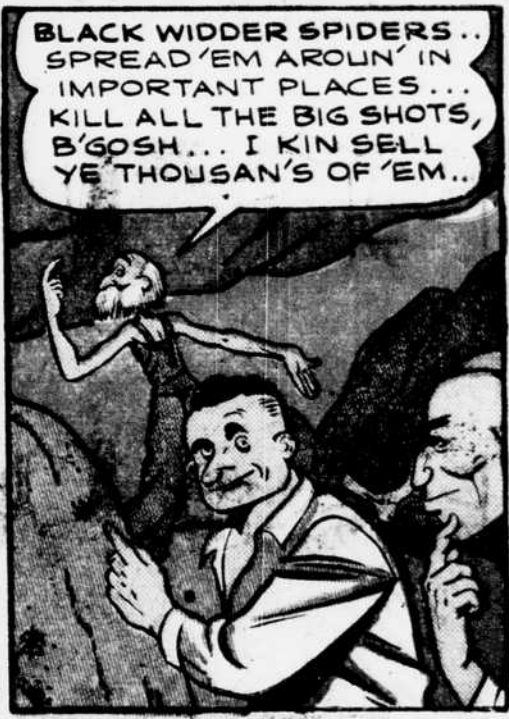
SOON, A LOOK OF CUNNING FILMS THE EYES OF DUSTY WILLIAM



'LO! YOU FELLERS IS NAZI SABOTEURS, NOW AIN'CHA?



LOOK.. IF YE'LL PAY THE PRICE, I GOT A FINE PROPERSTION WHICH SHOULD BE VAL'BLE IN YER BUSINESS, GIT ME?



BLACK WIDDER SPIDERS.. SPREAD 'EM AROUN' IN IMPORTANT PLACES... KILL ALL THE BIG SHOTS, B'GOSH... I KIN SELL YE THOUSAN'S OF 'EM..



THEY LANDED NEAR THE HILLS, PEECOLO!



LOOK, LADY LUCK.. EES POROCHUTE EEN TREES!



SAY, LOOK OUT YE DON'T GIT BIT BY THEM THERE BLACK WIDDERS... THEY BE ALL OVER !!



OH, HELLO, DUSTY WILLIAM.. HAVE YOU SEEN ANY PARACHUTISTS HEREABOUTS?

YEP... AN' THEY'VE WENT!



PST! PEECOLO.. DO YOU HEAR DIGGING?



YOP.. EES ONE HERE!

BURYING EQUIPMENT AND PROVISIONS! THEY'RE ENEMY SABOTEURS, ALL RIGHT!



DON'T WORRK SO HARD, SONNY! THE WAR EES BE OVER FOR YOU!

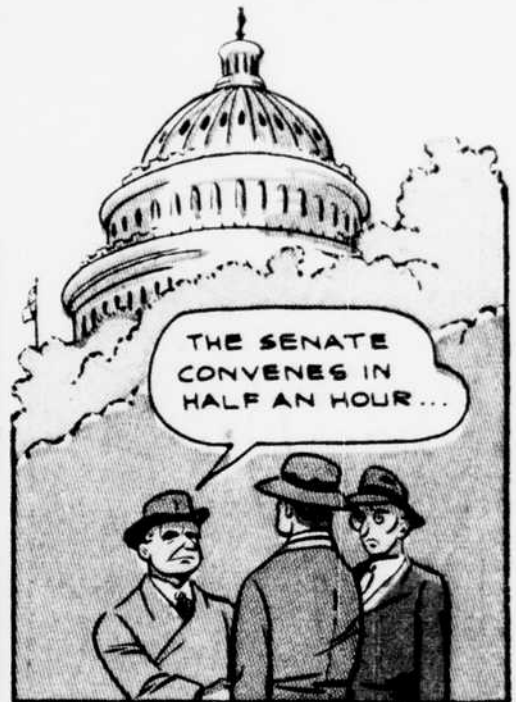
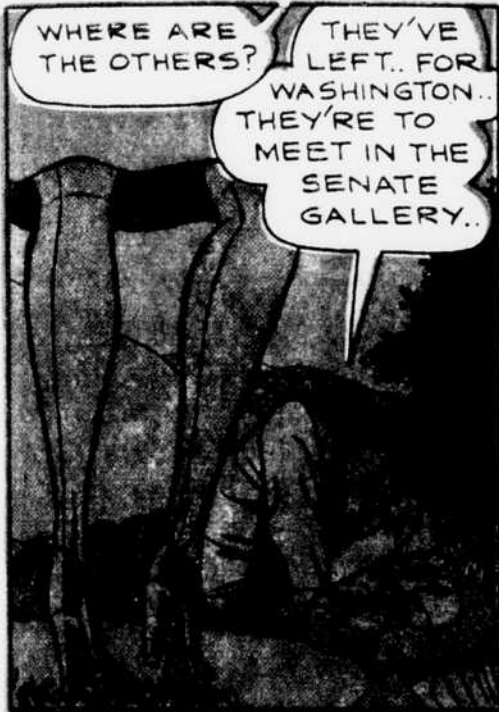


WHAT'S THAT BOX FULL OF ENVELOPES?

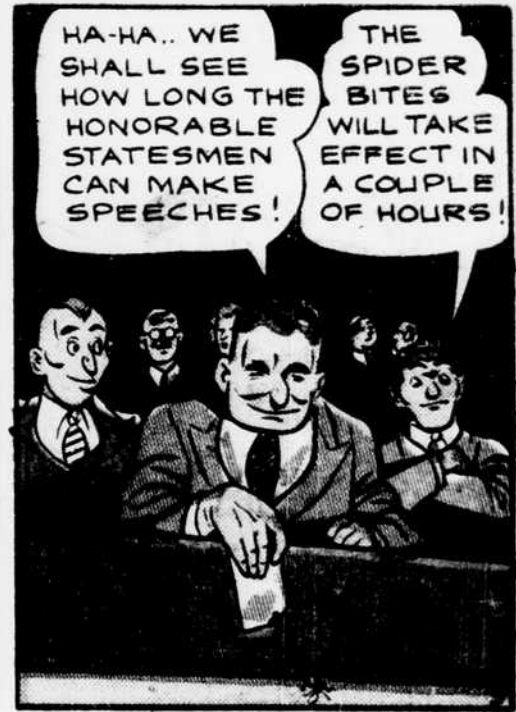
EEK!! TAKE THEM AWAY!

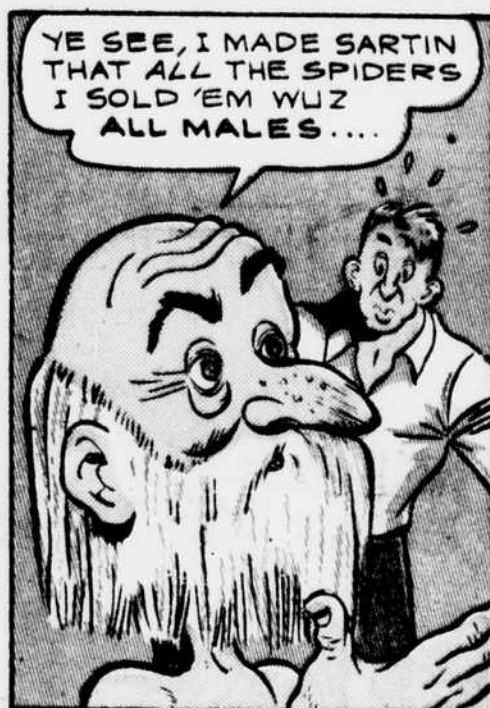
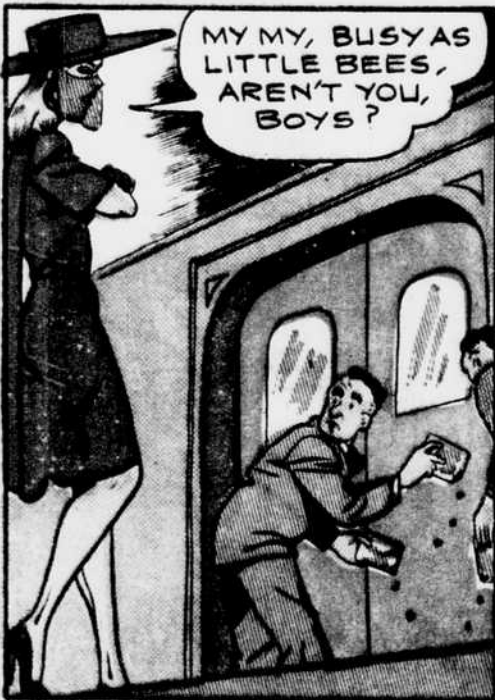


THEY'RE BLACK WIDOWS IN THE ENVELOPES! I'M DONE FOR! I'M GOING TO DIE!!



SOON, THE SENATORS FILE IN AND TAKE THEIR SEATS, AS THE SESSION IS CALLED TO ORDER...





MR. MYSTIC

by
S.R. Powell



AN AMERICAN POSSESSING GREAT POWERS OF MAGIC, MR. MYSTIC ROUNDS UP A SPY-RING AND PREPARES TO TESTIFY AGAINST THEM!



THAT'S THAT!! I'VE GOT ALL MY EVIDENCE IN ORDER... I'LL JUST PUT IT IN THIS PORTFOLIO AND GET READY TO GO TO COURT!!



WITHOUT THIS STUFF WE WOULDN'T HAVE A CHANCE TO CONVICT THEM... NOW WHO'S AT THE DOOR?!!
COME IN!



OH!!... HI, CHOWDERHEAD! WELL!! WHO ARE YOUR COMPANIONS? THESE ARE MY NEPHEWS, CLARENCE AND CECIL... SAY HELLO TO MR. MYSTIC, BOYS!



HI, CHUM!! PRESS THE FLESH!!
EULP!!



WHAT DID YOU DO??!! I OUGHT TO... AW, LAY OFF!!... I ONLY GAVE 'IM A SHOCK WIT' ME BUZZER!



NO, CHOWDERHEAD!! DON'T!! SPANKING'S OLD FASHIONED! YOU WANT TO WIN THEM OVER WITH KINDNESS!



THANKS, PAL!!... YOU ARE OKAY!! HERE! I'LL LETCHA SMELL ME FLOWER FOR DAT!!





HEH! HEH! VERY FUNNY!! YOU LITTLE... HEH! HEH!!



LITTLE ANGELS!! BAH!! I'VE GOT TO GO... I'LL GET MY CLOAK!!



WELL! HERE WE ARE... ALL ALONE!

HEY, CECIL!! LOOKIT TH' PURTY, PORT-FOLIO!!



I WUNNER WHUT'S IN UT?... IF I DO...

WELL, GO ON, DRIP!! OPEN IT!!



WELL, I'M ALL SET... LETS GO!



WELL! THIS IS MORE LIKE IT!!... I KNEW YOU KIDS COULD BEHAVE!



YOU WAIT HERE!! WE'LL BE BACK SOON! OKAY, CHUM!!



A FEW MINUTES LATER...

CALLING MR. MYSTIC!!



HERE, BOY!!... I'M MR MYSTIC! TELEGRAM! SIGN HERE!



ALL RIGHT...GIVE... WHA...? LOOK OUT!! TEAR GAS!!



THAT'S RIGHT, SUCKER! GIMME THAT BRIEF CASE!!... ONE SIDE, FAT STUFF!!





MEANWHILE...
LET'S GET OUTA HERE!!
LET'S TAKE A
POWDER!!



IT AIN'T HEALTHY...
HEY!!... WHAT TH...F?!!
PHOOEY!!
AAAAA
CHOO!



THERE THEY ARE!!
GRAB 'EM, BOYS!!

AAACHOO...
PPPPP



WHEW!! HERE'S MY
PORTFOLIO SAFE,
AND... WAIT??. IT'S
EMPTY?... THEY'VE GOT
THE PAPERS!!



VAT PAPERS?!! BAH! IT
WAS EMPTY WHEN WE
GOT IT!.. DOT VAS A
CHEAP TRICK!!



AN HOUR LATER, BACK
IN MR. MYSTIC'S OWN
APARTMENT....
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND
IT?!!.. WHAT HAP-
PENED TO THAT
EVIDENCE??



I PUT IT IN THE
BRIEF CASE MYSELF
AND... OOOOF!!..
WHERE'D THAT
COME FROM?!



CHOWDER HEAD!!
THIS TOY PLANE!! IT'S
MADE OUT OF ONE OF
THE EVIDENCE PAPERS!



IT CAME FROM THE WINDOW
AND... LOOK!! SO THAT'S
IT!!.. CLARENCE AND
CECIL SWIPED THEM!!



MAY I CHANGE MY
MIND ABOUT CHILD
PSYCHOLOGY?
PLEASE
DO!



YOUR
FAVORITE
STARS

The Sunday Star

COMICS

HUMOR
AND
ACTION

WOMEN

MAKERS

Trademark Registered

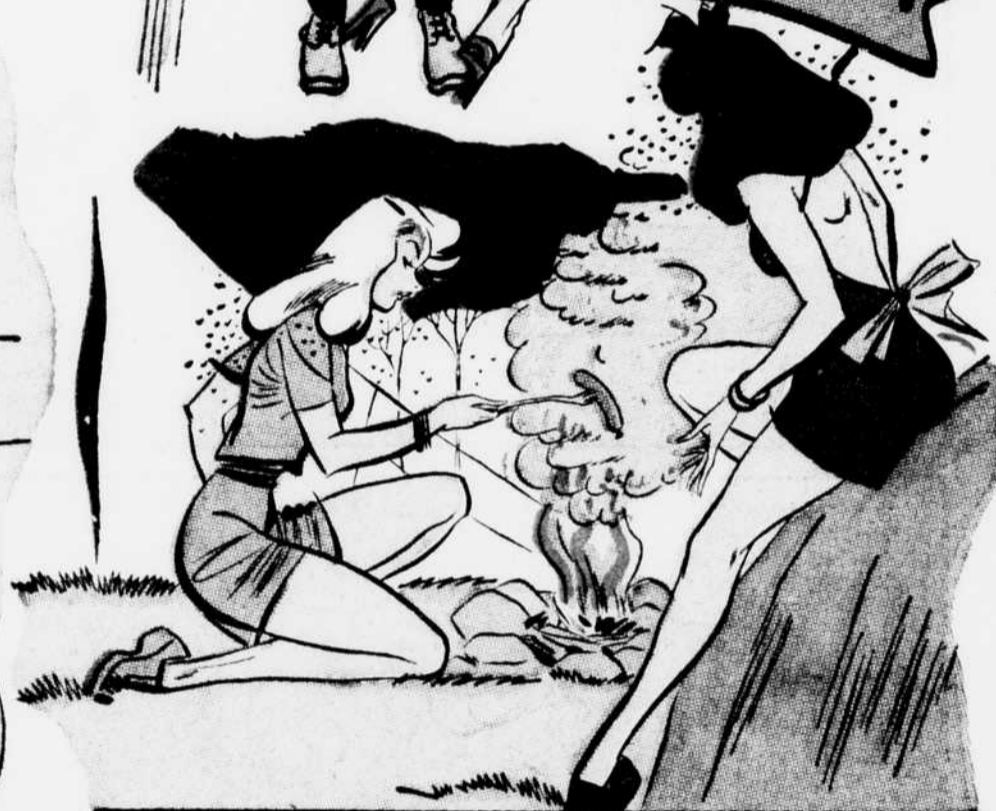
by
Don
Flowers

Wide World Features
B-30

"THOSE PHOTOGRAPHERS BETTER
SHOW UP PRETTY SOON!"

HEAT
WAVE

"THERE--- DOESN'T THIS MAKE YOU
PSYCHOLOGICALLY CHILLY?"



"I JUST SHOWED IT
TO DAD AND HE RAN
SCREAMING FROM
THE HOUSE!"



"GEE, I DIDN'T KNOW IT'D BE SO
MUCH FUN TO GO IN WADING!"

Little Orphan Annie

COLONEL ANNIE!
IT'S THAT BULLY,
GOPHER JONES!
HE'S GOT LITTLE
DRIFTWOOD CORNERED!
AREN'T WE GOIN'
TO HELP HIM?

SURE! IF HE
NEEDS ANY HELP--
BUT LET'S WAIT
A LITTLE WHILE,
AN' WATCH--

WHY DONTCHA ANSWER
ME, YUH SHRIMPY LITTLE
FURRINER? TOO DUMB TO
TALK ENGLISH, EH? HAI HA!
JUNIOR COMMANDO! THAT'S
A LAUGH--HEY! GIMME
THAT ARM BAND, KID--

YOU CAN
CALL ME
NAMES, BUT
DONT TOUCH
THAT
ARM BAND!

HO! HO! HO!
C'MERE TO ME,
YUH LITTLE
RUNT, WHEN
I TELL YUH TO--

YIPE!

--WHY--I'LL
KICK
YOUR--

WHUFF!

???

GUG!

NICE WORK,
DRIFTWOOD--BUT I
THINK HES HAD ENOUGH
LESSON TO LAST HIM
FOR A SPELL--

WOW! DRIFTWOOD
SURE PLAYS
FOR KEEPS!

YOU
SAID
IT!

GLUB-BLUB!
HE CHOKED ME!
HE COULDA---
COULDA---K-K-

YEAH! MAYBE THAT'LL
TEACH YUH TH' HARD
WAY THAT TH' LITTEST
PROFESSIONAL CAN
ALWAYS TRIM TH' EARS
OFF TH' BIGGEST
AMATEUR, ANY DAY!
NOW GIT!

I AM
SORRY,
COLONEL
ANNIE.
IF I DID
WRONG--

HM-M-M--YOU DID O. K.---
IT'S JUST THAT WE BELIEVE
IN KEEPIN' OUR OPPOSITION
ALIVE IN THIS COUNTRY--
YOU'LL GET ONTO OUR RULES
OVER HERE, IN TIME --

Maw Green

HAW! HAW! HAW!
"PAINLESS DENTIST"
THAT'S A LAUGH!
HE! HE! HE!

WHAT'S SO FUNNY
ABOUT HIM BEIN'
A "PAINLESS
DENTIST"?

THAT'S IT! HE
ISN'T A "PAINLESS"
DENTIST A-TALL!

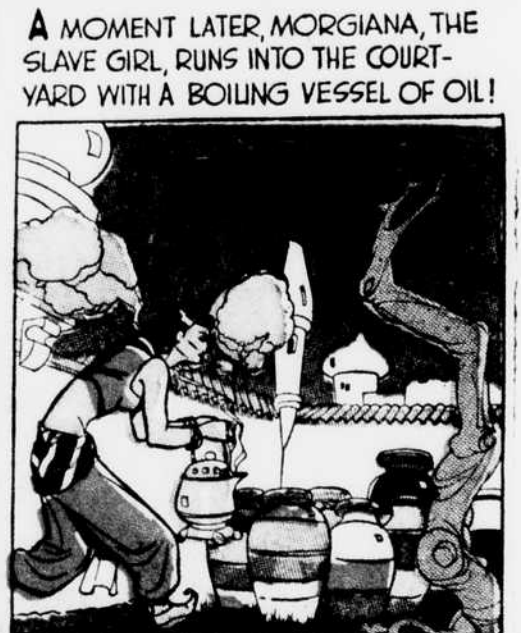
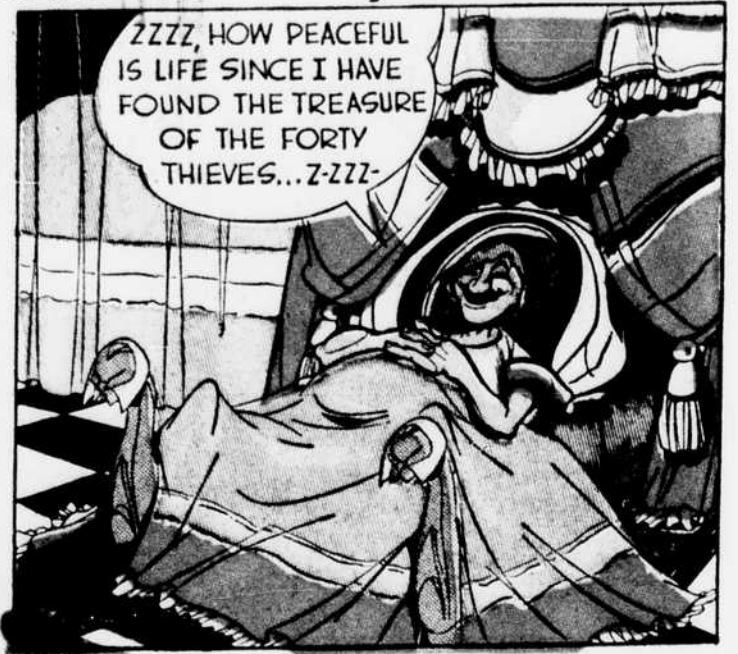
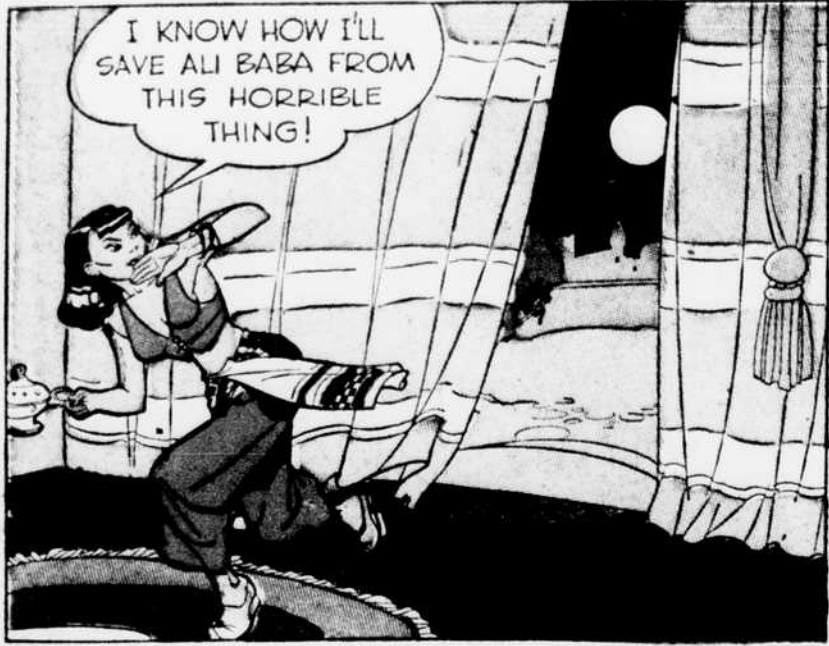
NO? HOW D'YUH
KNOW HE ISN'T
PAINLESS?

WHEN I BIT HIS
THUMB HE HOLLERED
BLOODY MURDER!

For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics.



You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics



THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

AUGUST 30, 1942



WAR HAWK. With its gun belts laden with death, a P-40 (above) closes in for the kill. Back of each swift moment of combat lie hours of painstaking work by gunnery mechanics, such as the one shown at right, and scores of other ground men. More about them: Page 7.

In This Issue

Axis Smasher: Here's the fabulous story of Henry J. Kaiser... Page 4
by **Frank J. Taylor**

Good-by, Patty! Was Mitch falling in love with a spy?..... Page 8
by **Steve Fisher**

Ladies Aid: "Just see what war work has done to me!" Page 14
by **Ilka Chase**

Also: Wally's Wagon,
Emily Post... Cartoons,
Pictures..... Shorts



YOU'RE BRAVER THAN YOU THINK

The war has proved that. Here's
how to put your courage to work...

by Louise Redfield Peattie

HANNAH DUSTAN, having borne her ninth child a week before, lay abed feeling weak and helpless. She doubtless felt she simply couldn't face what lay ahead.

The year was 1697, and Hannah's house — still standing today in Haverhill, Massachusetts — was a lonely outpost of courage on the fringe of a continent's wilderness. Suddenly Hannah sat up, hearing cries of terror, her husband shouting to the children to run, then shots, screams, war whoops. Indians! The nurse snatched up the new baby to fly with it. But already the redskins were pouring into Hannah Dustan's room.

They forced her to rise and dress and come with them. They killed the baby; they made Hannah and the nurse march 12 miles that night, and promised them that when the Indian village was reached they would be made to run the gantlet. On and on, 150 miles, they drove the two women, together with a lad also captured. So Hannah, weak from childbed, facing torture and death, made the great discovery that when you haven't the strength to bear what happens to you, you can find more.

It's Cotton Mather himself who reports what valor led her to achieve. Hannah encouraged the nurse and boy to plot escape; while the Indians slept, supposing such weak prisoners to be helpless, the three fell on their guards, killed them with their own tomahawks in their sleep. Then the two women and the boy scuttled all but one canoe, stole their captors' arms and slipped away, to paddle down the Merrimac for days, always in danger of recapture, until the good people of Haverhill rubbed their eyes to see Hannah Dustan, who had not been killed by her ordeal because she had found the courage to resist it.

HANNAH lived to a ripe old age, with many honors. It's hard to imagine that anything ever frightened her again. She had learned that she could "take it." And when an average person is afraid, it is not at bottom the danger he fears, so much as the possibility that if or when the blow falls, he will not stand up to it.

You will stand up to it. You can count on it. That is what every tale of heroism is telling us. Every act of valor in our fellow man proves to us that untold bravery, unguessed fortitude and daring, lie buried in the normal human being. The boys in Bataan, in the air over England, on the sub-haunted seas, are heroes, but they are also normal men — men who rose each to the high level of heroism by the ladder of his own courage.

They are not only fighting and dying for us; they are bestowing on us the incalculable gift of belief in human bravery. The bombed population of Britain proved that courage is one of the

commonest commodities. That doesn't mean that it's cheap. It simply shows us that we may count on it in ourselves also. Even as we pray to be spared the need of it, we may be sure that it lies within us, ready. And when a person knows that he has it in him to meet what may come, he is afraid no longer.

THE other day I heard an elderly woman say with comfortable cheerfulness, "Everything I've ever been scared of has happened to me." So she no longer feared anything. For of course it is the unknown danger that is the most terrifying. And of such there is no end. A wise man once remarked to me that life is really so dangerous that there is no sense in singling out any particular thing to be afraid of. Yet almost everyone cherishes some especial terror, some one thing he cannot believe he could ever endure. Mine was childbirth without anesthetic, till I found myself going through that, when I discovered the required moral strength at hand, as mothers have from time immemorial. Facing up to a dread is the best medicine for stiffening the spine!

But that doesn't mean just sitting and imagining the worst. It means cheerfully getting ready for it. It is not brave to neglect precautions; it is merely reckless. And the foolhardy are not really showing courage. They only show that they do not appreciate danger. For they have not looked it in the face.

When you do face danger, you want to act. And in effective action, fear loses its icy grip upon the heart, and a bracing fire of confidence runs through the blood. Even those of us who have not yet known war have discovered the lift to the spirit that comes with doing even little things to meet the threat. Life never seems more worth living to me, or home sweeter, than when I draw the blackout curtains at an alert, not knowing what may come. Plenty of other women who have had the worry habit have lost it through work in first-aid classes, aircraft spotting, warden patrol. Americans are getting back the fearlessness of their frontier youth, when the musket stood loaded and a man knew he'd be brave enough when the time came. For it's our tradition to take danger so much for granted that we can laugh it off.

Give yourself credit for your own pluck! You have a good right to take your inherent fortitude on faith. It is part of your heritage, handed down by all the valiant men and women who have ever lived. Take it on trust. Be confident that if you are called upon to add your mite to the marvelous fund of human courage, you will be ready with it. You were born with your share. You have it in you!

FLAME

HITLER'S orders were to wipe the Czech village of Lidice from the face of the earth. He murdered its menfolk, exiled its women and children. He destroyed the roofs and walls which had once held laughter and happiness.

Hitler did all that — but he didn't wipe Lidice from the face of the earth. He succeeded only in making it a flaming symbol of people everywhere who have fallen in the fight for freedom. He ordered that the very name, Lidice, be erased from the map. But he failed there, too. Lidice was born again on July 12, when a little group of American Czechs gave its name to their town, Stern Park Garden, Illinois.

In the American town stands a granite shaft. An eternal light burns for the martyrs of Lidice. Below it, are these words:

"In memory of the people of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, destroyed by barbarism but living forever in the hearts of all those who love freedom, this monument is erected by the free people of America at Lidice, Illinois."

We print here a tribute to a brave people and their new Lidice, written for us by a famous American poet:



INTERPHOTO

LIDICE

It is but right that we should take
This little town for freedom's sake,
Whose people, innocent,
Being but few and mild,
And trusting heaven —
The old man worn and bent,
The farmer with his sons —
Torn by the German guns —
The mother and her child
From their home driven —

It is but just that there should rise,
At peace beneath our Western skies,
From out the hearts of free-born men,
This little town again.
Where still the farmer's horn,
Lonely and thin,
Will call the cattle in
Across the prairie corn.
And that there still should be
The quiet church, the school,
The willow-shadowed pool,
The children by the tree —

Again the shining whole.

Then let this gentle spot,
By heaven's mercy free,
Forever celebrate
Not cruelty or hate,
Or him that gave them birth,
(Who shall not be forgot)
But man's eternal soul,
Yet wider than the earth,
And deeper than the sea.

— ROBERT NATHAN

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

	Page
YOU'RE BRAVER THAN YOU THINK by LOUISE REDFIELD PEATTIE	2
AXIS SMASHER.....by FRANK J. TAYLOR	4
"COUNT 50".....by MALCOLM A. HOFFMAN	6
TAKE OFF!.....by DONALD E. KEYHOE	7
GOOD-BY, PATTY O'HARA.....by STEVE FISHER	8
HOSPITALITY PLUS.....by GRACE TURNER	12
WALLY'S WAGON.....by WALLY BOREN	13

	Page
CASUALTY.....by PATRICIA MARTIN	13
ILKA CHASE TO THE RESCUE.....by ILKA CHASE	14
INTRODUCING THE NAVY.....by EMILY POST	15

Cover by Rudy Arnold

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.

SHE MARRIED A DOCTOR



1
SHE: Dear, you look so *threatening*—and we said we'd *never* quarrel!



2
HE: What's threatening is this lack of vitamin C. We need lots of it—and *every day*, because the body can't store it up.
SHE: But I *always* plan my meals for vitamins!

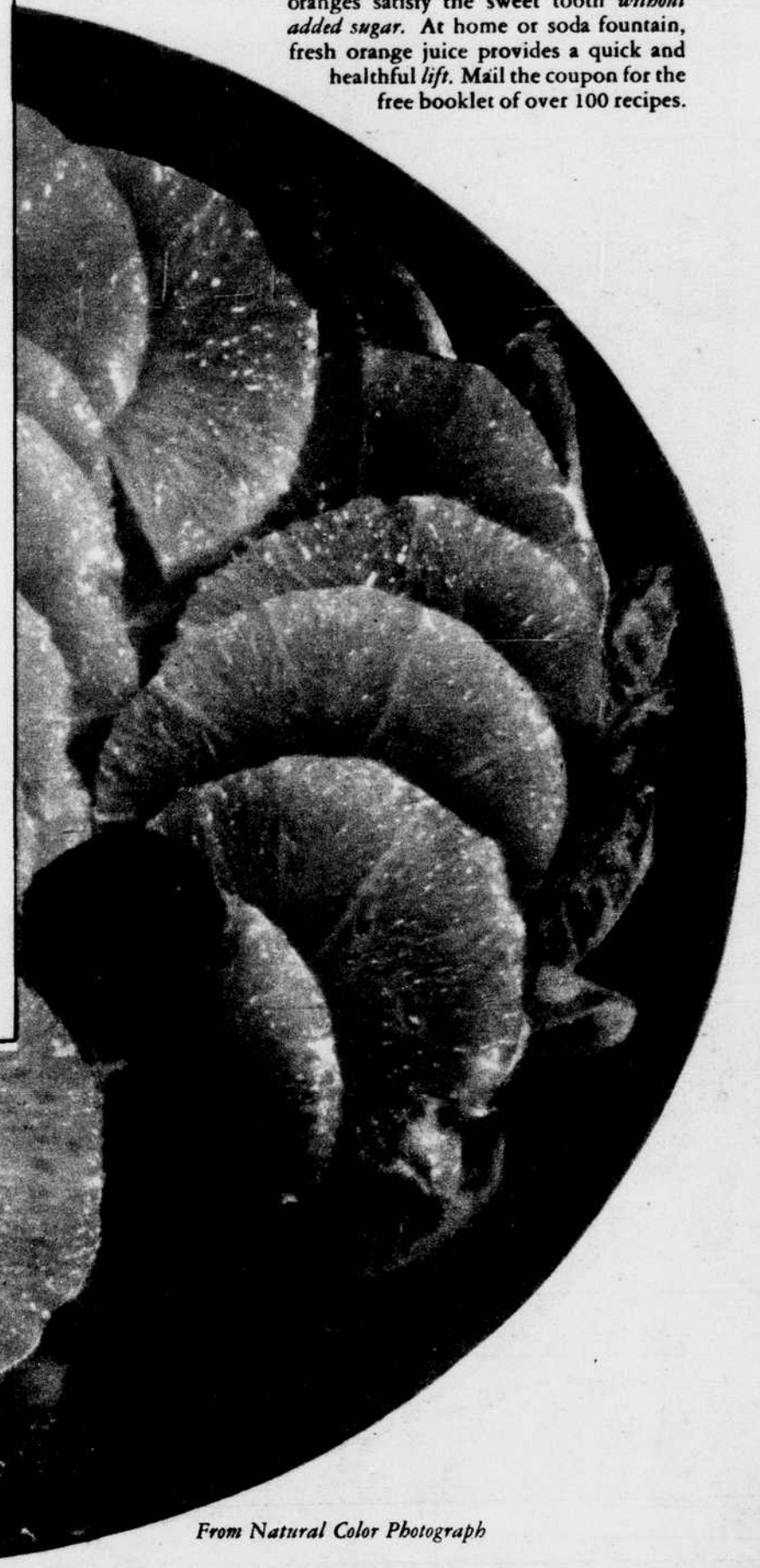


3
HE: My dear, you have to plan especially for vitamin C. A food can be rich in other vitamins and have no C at all. It's scarce.
SHE: And besides, I read that it's easily lost in open cooking. What shall I ever *do!*



4
HE: Give us eight-ounce glasses of orange juice every morning, and we'll have all the vitamin C we need for the best of health—with a good start on A, B₁ and G, and calcium!
SHE: Besides nothing in the world *tastes* so good. Dear, you're wonderful!

THESE SWEETS SAVE SUGAR! In salads and desserts, or simply peeled and eaten, oranges satisfy the sweet tooth *without added sugar*. At home or soda fountain, fresh orange juice provides a quick and healthful *lift*. Mail the coupon for the free booklet of over 100 recipes.



From Natural Color Photograph

SHOPPING LESS OFTEN THESE DAYS? Give your meals plenty of freshness by ordering oranges in larger quantities. *They are good keepers*. Those trademarked "Sunkist" are the finest from over 14,500 cooperating California growers.

Sunkist

CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice and *Every use!*

GET YOUR VITAMINS THE NATURAL WAY

Oranges make it the *delicious way*, too!

In these times, the protective foods (fruits, vegetables, dairy products, eggs, meats, certain cereals) are *more important than ever*. Oranges are your best practical source of vitamin C—and also give you valuable amounts of vitamins A, B₁ and G, calcium and other essential minerals.

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—Copr., 1942, California Fruit Growers Exchange—

DYNAMO. He's always traveling, confers with his shipyards by phone. Bill \$250,000 a year.



Meet America's No. One . . . **AXIS SMASHER**

PHOTOS BY BLACK STAR



Kaiser's shipyards fly coveted Navy "E" flag

Today his wartime shipyards are breaking records. What will it be next? Cargo planes? Light metals? Synthetic rubber? The fabulous Henry J. Kaiser is a man to keep your eye on

by Frank J. Taylor

WATCH Henry J. Kaiser. He's a man who does big things — "impossible" things — and finishes them in record-breaking time. And today, when America has more big things that need to be done than ever before, this stout, soft-spoken, 60-year-old construction wizard from Oakland, California, is racing time faster than ever.

The other day he startled America by proposing that nine super shipyards be converted immediately to the production of 5,000 giant flying boats to whisk United States men and supplies to the world war fronts. Boats that could fly half a million fully equipped men to England in a single day, and follow them up a day or two later with 70,000 tons of bombs, or tanks, or guns, or food. Flying transports that could lick the submarine menace once and for all.

Skeptics shouted that it was impossible. But Admiral Howard Vickery, of the United States Maritime Commission, commented quietly: "If Henry J. Kaiser says it can be done, I'm not going to argue with him."

Vickery had good reason to put stock in Kaiser's say-so. For since the start of our war program this man, who never before built a ship, has smashed all records for building cargo vessels. And back of that was a peacetime record for doing fabulous things that everybody said couldn't be done.

Henry J. Kaiser belongs squarely in the great tradition of the men who do things. He has probably moved more earth, poured more concrete, built more dams, bridges, roads and airports than any American living or dead. When obstacles appeared Kaiser invented new methods and new machines to break through them.

That's why he's the man to watch now. Today he's turning out ships. Tomorrow Kaiser may be heading up the light-metal revolution, with his magnesium plants. Or building giant cargo planes. Or perhaps making rubber — for some are saying that he's the man to boss a gigantic rubber-production program and lick the crisis in that critical material.

To gauge what Kaiser may do, let's take a look at who he is and what he has done.

Prior to 1940, he had never built a boat of any kind, nor did he own a yard in which to construct one. But he went to Washington and offered to do his share in the herculean task of building new cargo vessels faster than Axis subs could sink them. That share has been so great that by May, 1942, the seven Kaiser Pacific Coast shipyards, which he and his men created in two years out of swamps, were turning out more cargo carriers than all the rest of the shipyards in the country. That month they finished 32 ships, better than one a day. One yard at Portland delivered on June 8 a ship promised February 9, of next year. Another on San Francisco Bay was five months ahead of schedule. In the seven yards, 110,000 men, most of whom never worked on a ship before, are laboring round the clock to set new records.

Prior to Kaiser's headlong plunge into all-out shipbuilding, the completion of a cargo vessel was an eight to ten months' operation

— four months in the ways building the hull, and four to six months more at the fitting-out docks for the tedious finishing jobs. Kaiser's gangs cut the time to 197 days, then to 72 — and finally to 46 for a 10,000-ton freighter.

"How long will that record stand?" I asked a Kaiser engineer.

"Well, maybe until you get to press," he told me. "But not much longer."

The Kaiser engineers are shooting at a schedule calling for 30 days. They expect to achieve this by the end of 1942. When they do, their combined output from 72 ways and basins will be more than two ships a day.

New Methods

THE secret of this phenomenal output by men who never built ships before is the magic Kaiser formula for getting jobs done fast — engineering plus man power. To begin with, Kaiser's engineers, who never admit anything is impossible, broke down the EC-2, the Maritime Commission's standardized economy cargo ship, into a score of sections and spread them "all over hell's half-acre," as Clay P. Bedford, boss of the three San Francisco Bay yards, puts it. "In that way, you could work four times as many men as under the old system."

The Kaiser crews have quartered the number of days it takes to build a ship by applying the same technique they once used to hang up new records paving highways and building dams. The shipyards they laid out were unlike anything shipbuilders had seen before. They spread over three times the

TW-8-30-42

normal shipyard area. Materials flow through the yards in never-ending streams, swung through the air by monster cranes.

When a Kaiser ship hit the water on launching day, it was a ship, not just the hull. The engines, pumps, smokestacks, winches, instruments, fittings were already in place, lowered by gargantuan cranes used heretofore only in dam building. Never before had shipbuilders handled such weights. If they had to weld the bottom of a bulkhead, or a deck structure, or a prow, the cranes turned it upside down to make the welding easier and faster. When the cabin section left the fabricating plant it was complete, even to the painting, the bunks and life belts. Recently I was at Richmond when one of the last of the British Victory Ships sailed.

"When we turned her over to the crew," exclaimed a Kaiser executive, with pride, "she was complete to tea in the galley."

High Pressure

THE dynamo who is achieving this greatest shipbuilding feat of all time is an almost mythical character whom few of his own workmen have ever seen. This is because Kaiser spends most of his time shuttling between his unpretentious office in Oakland and government offices in Washington. Kaiser travels with two or three engineering aides, does his work in bedrooms of hotels or fast trains. Yet scarcely a day passes but that he has his fingers on the pulse of every yard and plant in his scattered empire, by means of long-distance telephone hook-ups with his executives. These conferences cost him a quarter of a million dollars a year in tolls.



His workmen wear government medals

In person, Henry Kaiser is far from the popular conception of a relentless driver of men. His manner with the younger men who get his jobs done is that of a patient professor. He takes infinite time to sell his ideas to his organization, and makes sure that everybody agrees on every point in a building program. He dotes on machinery, but says, "The secret of handling big construction jobs fast is man power, not money or machines."

Henry Kaiser was born in Canajoharie, New York, to a family so poor that he quit school at 11 to work for a journeyman photographer. At 19, he bought out his employer, spent his winters in Florida and his summers at Lake Placid, New York, taking pictures of tourists. At the latter resort, one of his subjects was lively Bessie Fosburgh from Boston, whom he persuaded to become his wife. Fortunately, the young woman's guardian uncle considered photography too precarious a livelihood for the husband of his niece, so young Kaiser abandoned his cameras and migrated West in search of a more substantial business.

This he found in Spokane, selling sand and gravel and cement. From that, Kaiser moved into street and highway paving just as the new gasoline taxes began to yield a bonanza to lift the country out of the mud with concrete highways.

On his jobs, Kaiser always used bigger machinery to move earth and rock and cement faster than it had ever been handled before. He tried out any promising new idea that he or any of his men could dream up. Other contractors laughed at him when he first used rubber-tired wheelbarrows, but quickly bought them when Kaiser proved that men moved twice as much sand per day with less effort when the stuff rolled on rubber.

While building 200 miles of highways in Cuba, he heard that the federal government was asking for bids on the fifty-million-dollar Boulder Dam. This project called for pouring

what was to be, at that time, the world's most colossal man-made monolith, harnessing the country's most turbulent river. The job was more than Kaiser could swing alone, but he persuaded several other Western builders to join him as partners and landed the contract. Before Boulder Dam was finished, 18 months ahead of schedule, Kaiser was ready to take on a still more difficult engineering feat — damming the Columbia at Bonneville. Many builders insisted Bonneville couldn't be constructed at all, because of the deep, swift and treacherous current. To the amazement of the engineering world, Kaiser turned the construction job over to his son Edgar, then 27, and Clay P. Bedford, 29 — the two spark plugs who now head his groups of yards in the Portland and Richmond areas. The "kids" pushed the river to one side with coffer dams, built half of Bonneville Dam, pushed the river back again, and built the other half, completing it just in time to take over the job of constructing the largest dam of all time, Grand Coulee, a concrete monster three times the bulk of Boulder Dam.

Meantime, Kaiser undertook to pour the concrete piers for the world's largest bridge, between San Francisco and Oakland — veritable solid concrete skyscrapers. That bridge is the only great piece of construction Kaiser likes to go back and see. His interest wanes the minute the problems in a project are solved. He has never even seen the completed Bonneville or Grand Coulee dams.

It was cement that indirectly launched Kaiser in shipbuilding. To deliver cement for naval defense construction, he bought two old ships, sent them to a Puget Sound yard for overhauling. There he met John Reilly, head of the Todd Shipyard Corporation. Reilly foresaw the coming shipbuilding boom, and Kaiser sensed a big building job for his men. They joined up, Reilly supplying the experience, Kaiser the man power.

Their first yard at Richmond, California, was built to construct 30 freighters for the British. Before the order was completed, Kaiser's revolutionary shipbuilding ideas proved too much for the old-line ship men. The partnership was dissolved early in 1941. The Todd Company concentrated on naval work, Kaiser on cargo carriers.

Big Plans

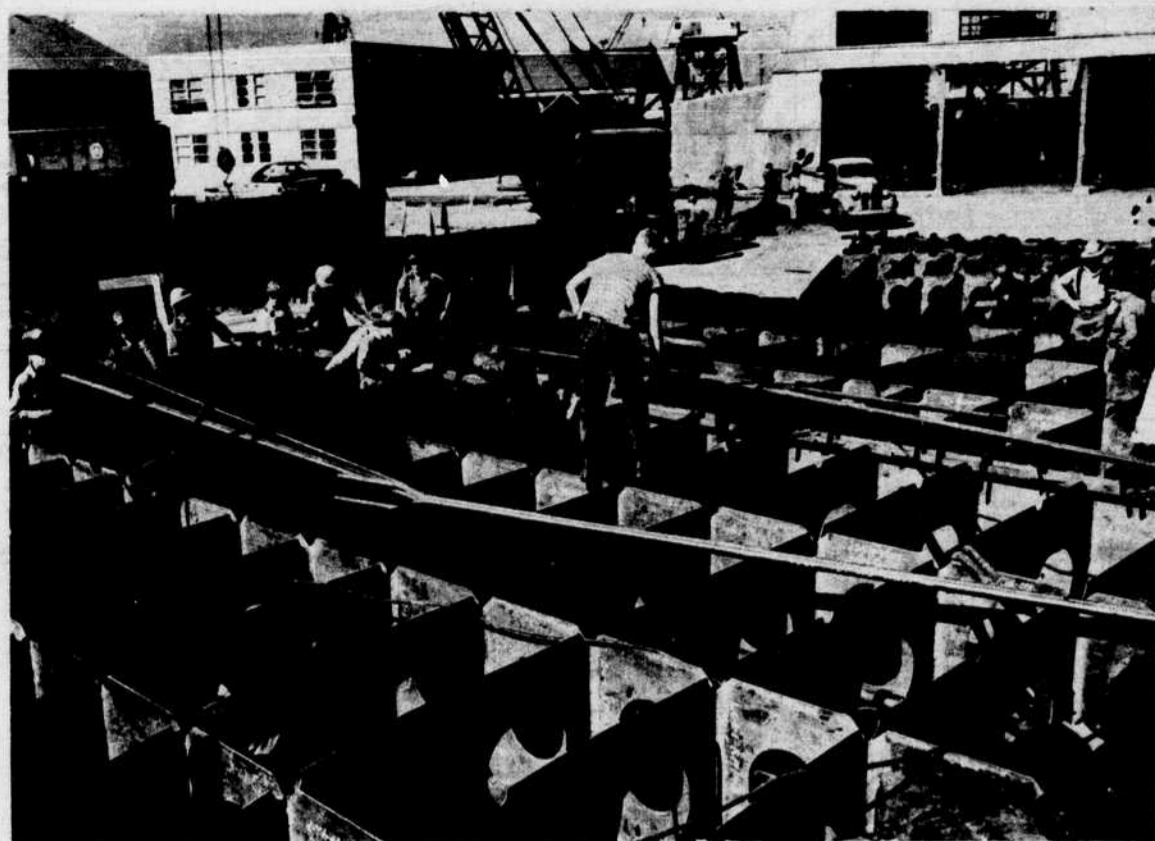
SOME of the Kaiser side interests are performing mass-production feats as remarkable as his shipyards. The Joshua Hendy Iron Works at Sunnyvale, Calif., zoomed from a 100-man payroll to 2,800 in two years to rush fabrication of 550 steam engines for cargo vessels.

Another project is a ten-million-dollar plant to produce magnesium for bombs and aircraft construction. His newest daydream is a steel mill which is already under construction near San Bernardino, Calif. It will be the first smelter on the Pacific Coast, and by the end of the year, the Kaiser yards will be turning out ships made with their own Western steel.

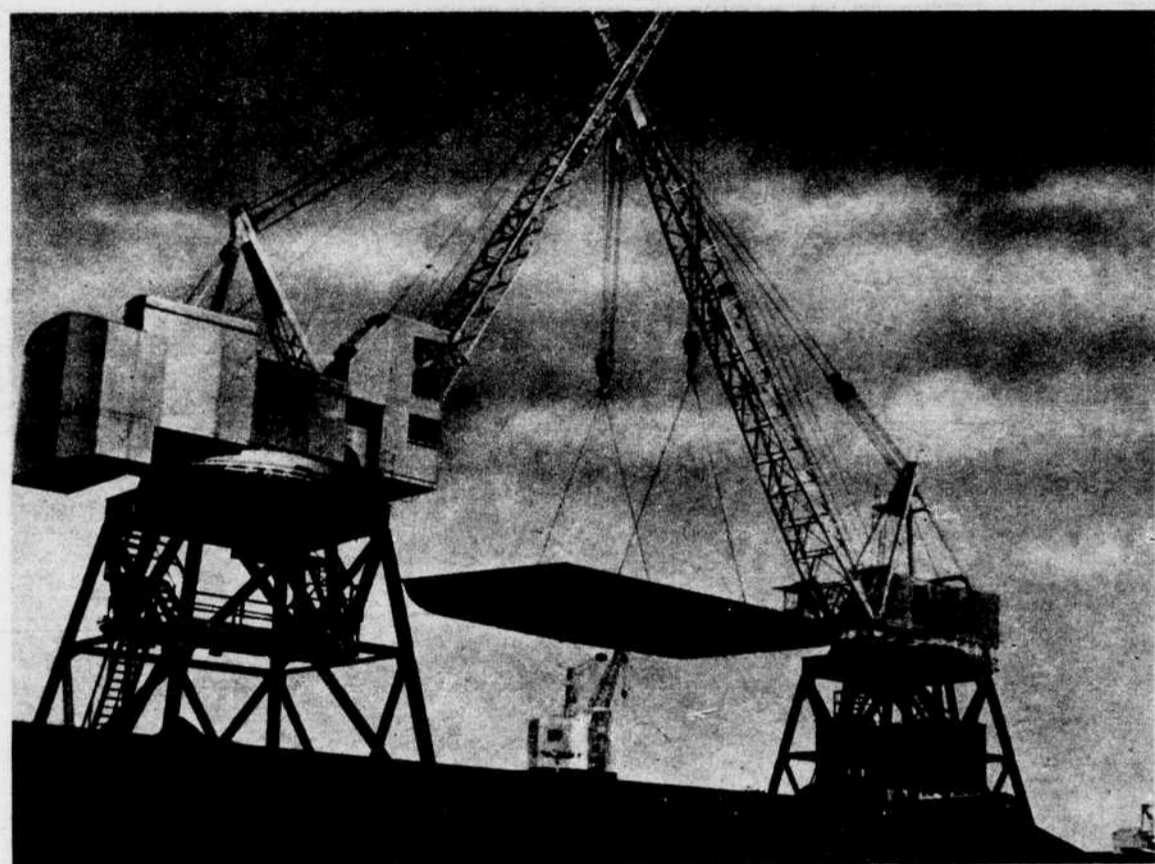
Right now, all of Henry Kaiser's overflowing energy and that of his executives is going into the war effort. But Yard No. 3 at Richmond offers a clue to his vision of the future. Here, after the war, Kaiser expects to build large ships so radically designed that a small crew of highly-paid American seamen can operate them in competition with cheap-labor foreign lines.

Once the war is won, he predicts, the American merchant marine will never again be pushed off the seven seas.

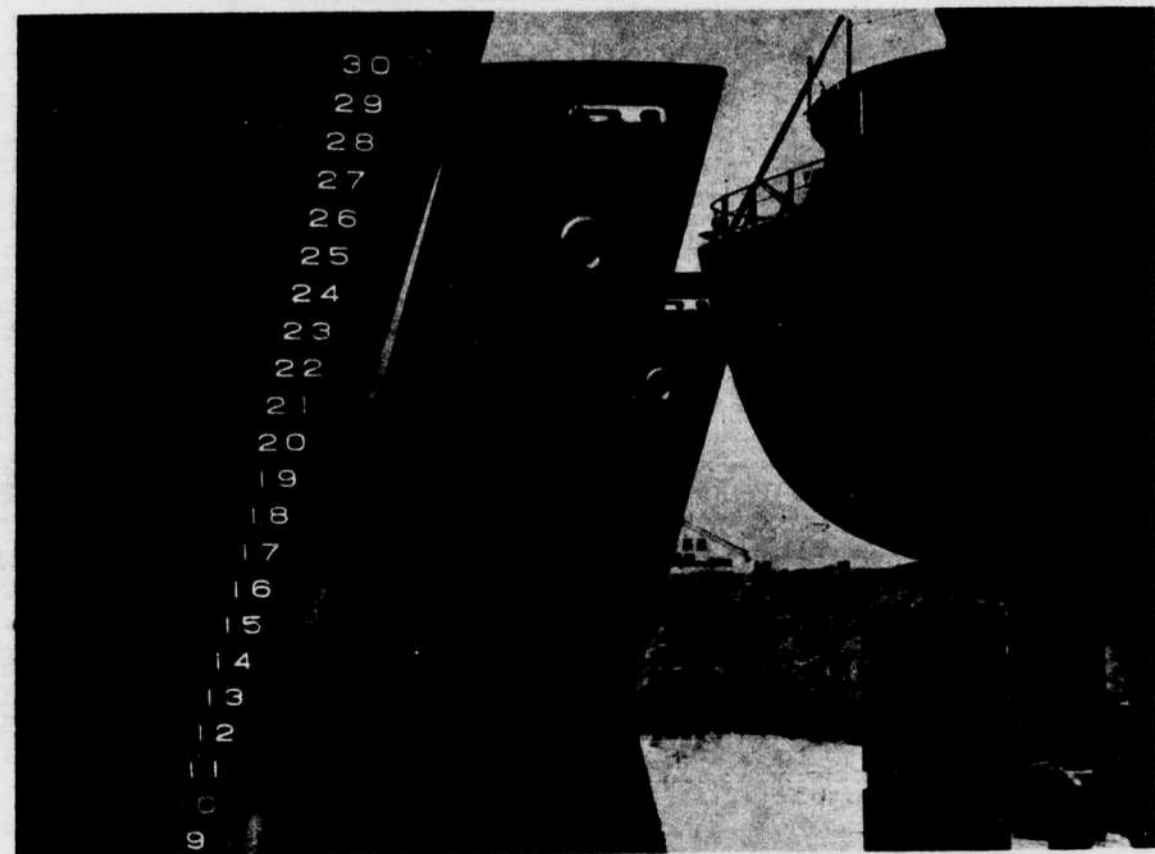
The End



FAST START. Kaiser workers spread the job over vast areas, build their ships in big hunks. This is a bottom section



BIG LIFT. Huge cranes that used to work on Coulee Dam pick up the prefabricated sections, fit them together on the ways



FINISHED JOB. Building time for Kaiser's ships is now 46 days, soon may be cut to 30. Previous average: eight to ten months

"Count 50"

Laikon the acrobat was poised for the greatest feat of all

"COME, Laikon, the Gauleiter requests that you be prompt," the Nazi soldier said.

The great acrobat knew that "commands" would have been a more accurate word than "requests," but he continued to draw up his high black tights very slowly and very deliberately.

As a matter of fact, though, he was as excited as a novice. Not since the well-remembered day when his skill had earned him a command performance before the King of Norway, had Laikon approached his famous trapeze act with such a wildly beating heart. His elation sprang from his certainty that tonight he would perform a new feat, the greatest of his whole career; one that would be described and remembered so long as men and women have ears to listen.

Pulling on his black jersey over his huge chest, Laikon looked almost beatifically at the Nazi soldier. "Remember, Frederick," he said, "that when I have reached the high wire and raised my hand, you are to switch off all the lights. Then I will perform my daring feat in total darkness. Count fifty, then throw the lights on again."

Frederick nodded mechanically, and led the way into the Oslo Arena. The seats were crowded with digni-

ties, most of them Nazis relaxing from the strain of holding down an occupied but still rebellious country. Laikon tossed himself buoyantly upward on the rings, reaching higher and ever higher for his grip. Almost directly beneath him as he rose, he observed the rapt face of the Gauleiter, the ever-present cigar between his lips. Near the Gauleiter were Nazi officers of the highest rank. Laikon's chest swelled with pride.

Not easily had the acrobat won this moment. To reach it, he had suffered anguished months—months of old friends lost, and the contemptuous glances of his compatriots. He was thinking of these things as he climbed upward.

AN ACROBAT, he reflected, cannot be expected to understand politics. And in this modern machine-made war, he is about as useful as a peashooter. Laikon had been an acrobat since boyhood. Acrobatics had always been his way of life, and he could not undertake to learn another.

He had known fellow countrymen whose rage against the conqueror left them no peace, but led them out to sea in rowboats on the flimsy chance that they might reach Britain and fight. He had also heard of stalwart citizens in the rural areas who with



He raised his hand in a signal to Frederick

short knives nightly sought out enemy sentinels. They were very brave, of course, and as such he admired them, but none of them had his delicate physical skill, his perfect muscular coordination. And none of them could do what he was going to do tonight. Thinking of this, twisting through the

air under the powerful lights, Laikon's heart beat high with joy.

Climbing higher on the spiral ladder for each display of prowess, he looked down from time to time and saw that he had won the approval of the Gauleiter with his performance. The Nazi's face, turned upward like a saucer,

was full of wondering admiration. His seat was not many feet from the ladder's base, and the smoke from his glowing cigar seemed to follow the acrobat as he climbed to the taut wire near the ceiling, where he was scheduled to perform his much heralded feat, billed as "Reckless Daring in the Dark."

This was to walk, in total darkness, the span of taut wire sixty feet above the arena's floor.

"WHEN the lights go on, Frederick," the acrobat had explained to the Nazi soldier, "you shall see that I have walked half that span. Turn them off for another fifty seconds, and I shall walk the other half."

Now the moment had come for him to make good his boast, and Laikon's heart sang with expectance. He would prove, on this night, that in a desperate world even an acrobat can do his bit for freedom.

He reached the top rung of the ladder and bowed. He bent to pluck his balancing pole from its base. Looking downward, he saw the substantial figure of the Gauleiter, as if edged with light.

Then he raised his hand, almost in a Nazi salute.

It was the signal to Frederick, and immediately the arena was swept into darkness.

Unseen in that dark, Laikon perched on his toes, extended his arms, and dove swiftly, surely, gracefully downward, holding his balancing pole in front of him like a spear.

The Gauleiter's cigar, racing up to meet him in the pitch black, made a perfect target.

—MALCOLM A. HOFFMAN

A Bride's Way to New Loveliness!

go on the

CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!

"WHAT a difference faithful care with a really mild soap can make! The Camay Mild-Soap Diet has done thrilling things for my skin," says the beautiful bride you see here, Mrs. Harold Remington.

Be sure improper cleansing isn't clouding your complexion. Be sure your soap is

mild enough. Skin specialists advise regular cleansing—with a fine mild soap. And Camay is even milder than dozens of other popular beauty soaps. So try the Camay Mild-Soap Diet—for 30 days. And the radiant loveliness of a bride's complexion may soon be yours!

Tonight—Go on the CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!



Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to nose, base of nostrils and chin. Rinse with warm water and follow with 30 seconds of cold splashings.



Then, while you sleep, the tiny pore openings are free to function for natural beauty. In the morning, one more quick session with Camay and your skin is ready for make-up.



Night and morning give your skin this thrilling beauty cleansing with Camay. Be faithful, let no other soap touch your skin. New loveliness may soon be your reward!

Trade Mark
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



This lovely bride, Mrs. Harold G. Remington of Chicago, Ill., says: "I can't praise the Camay Mild-Soap Diet enough. It's done such wonderful things for my skin. I simply wouldn't be without Camay—ever!"

TW-8-30-42



A P-38 fighter is towed from the hangar to "alert" duty after a complete check-up

TAKE OFF!

Every split second counts when enemy planes are sighted

SOMEWHERE above 30,000 feet, an American fighter roars into battle. Tracer bullets smoke through the frigid sky, and an enemy plane goes down in flames. It is over in seconds, but behind that tense action lie hours of preparation.

To guard against enemy raids, fighters are dispersed on fields, concealed when possible. Some fighters are always "on alert" — engines warmed, guns loaded. Pursuit ships like the twin-engined P-38, shown on this page, the P-40F War Hawk, shown on the cover, the Airacobra interceptor and the new Republic P-47 have combinations of .30 and .50 caliber machine guns and aerial cannon. A one-second burst can blow an enemy plane apart.

Every bullet is carefully checked; an imperfect cartridge may jam a gun. Belts are usually loaded with five solid bullets to one tracer which leaves a trail of phosphorous smoke, luminous at night. Tracers show a pilot where his bullets are going, can set enemy planes afire.

Keynote: Speed

ALL guns fire from a single trigger on the control-stick. Guns and sights are tested on the ground. Frequent check is also made of cockpit armor and self-sealing gas tanks.

When the alarm comes, mechanics quickly start engines, roll each plane from concealment. The pilot climbs in, scans his instruments, puts on his ear-phones, which are tuned to the flight leader's transmitter. The signal comes, he opens the throttle.

The 2,000-horsepower engine booms. Up, up it roars. The pilot closes into his spot in formation and tautly watches the sky. In scant minutes, the flight is at 30,000 feet and still climbing. Suddenly, ahead, in the haze, specks appear — *enemy planes!*

The flight leader sticks his wings, dives. At more than 600 feet a second, the planes scream down. No. 3 sees an enemy ship try madly to twist aside. **He waits until he is almost on it, then squeezes the trigger . . . a two-second burst . . . and tracers stab straight into the target. The enemy plane crumples.**

No. 3 pulls out, zooms for another victim. Another burst. Only three seconds — but hundreds of bullets flame from his guns. If he froze the trigger for very long, his belts would be empty.

With the enemy routed, the flight returns. Planes are hastily refueled, belts reloaded. In minutes they are ready for the next mission. Ready and waiting until the signal comes again: "Take off for combat!"

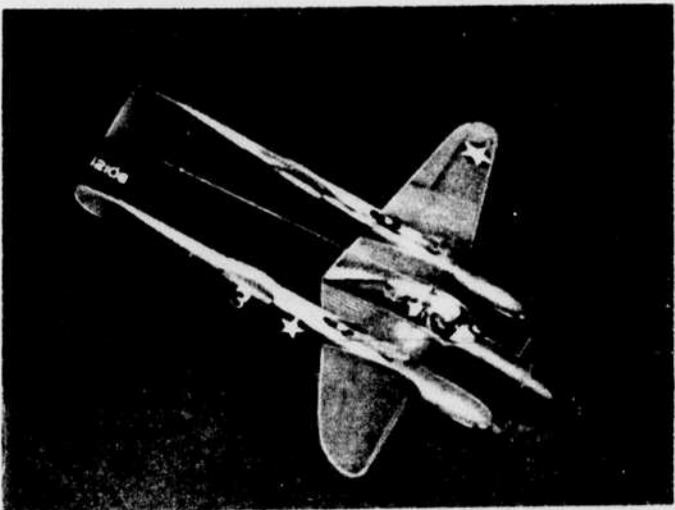
— DONALD E. KEYHOE



TUNE-UP. Parts are kept in trim, motors are always warmed up for quick attack



ALARM. Pilot swings aboard, awaits the take-off signal from flight commander



ACTION. Six miles up in about as many minutes, the big fighter dives at foe

SAILOR BEWARE...OF HOLIDAY HAIR!



Beware of "STORMY WEATHER"!

Rain and wind dry out scalp oils, leave hair brittle, unruly. (Dousing with water has the same effect.) Use Kreml to keep hair neatly in place.

Beware of "OIL SLICK"!

When wind tangles your hair, don't "slick" it down. Patent-leather hair went out with windjammers. Kreml always keeps hair looking soft and lustrous.



Beware of "NEGLECT"!

A brisk massage with Kreml every day helps check excessive falling hair. Kreml scuttles loose dandruff too . . . keeps your "top-side" clean and neat. Relieves itchy scalp.



"SMOOTH SAILING"!

. . . and the romance situation is well in hand! Kreml keeps hair looking its natural best . . . perfectly groomed all day long. "Head right" for Kreml—today!



DON'T USE WATER USE

KREML



Ladies! Kreml keeps coiffures lovely, lustrous . . . conditions your hair both before and after permanents.

Hair-Care Combination: Use Kreml Hair Tonic and gentle Kreml Shampoo (made from an 80% olive oil base) that cleanses thoroughly, leaves your hair more manageable. Ask your barber for an application. Get BOTH at your drugstore.

REMOVES DANDRUFF SCALES HELPS CHECK EXCESSIVE FALLING HAIR NOT GREASY — MAKES THE HAIR BEHAVE

You help someone you know..



when you give to the **USO**



I opened it. Dispatches — code — Navy papers

WE'RE under way now, and I'm sitting in the cramped wardroom. I can feel the rhythm of the submarine's blunt bow as it rises and falls, and I can hear the hollow roar of the sea swirling against our hull. But the heavy pounding of the Diesels from the engine room I no longer hear, because they are so constant they have become part of my subconscious — the way it is with every sailor who lives, eats and sleeps below decks inside a small pigboat.

The skipper has opened our sealed orders, and we are to stop in Pearl Harbor for fuel and provisions; after that we do not know where we will stop, but we have a very good idea — Yokohama or Kobe, or off Japanese Burma or Java; only we won't tie up in any of those places. We will stay under water by day, and at night come up, very quietly, and charge the batteries; then we will go under again.

Up in the forward compartment the sailors have given each of those long, sleek torpedoes a name, and written across the sides of them — names like "Tokyo Kiss" and "Pearl Harbor Special." The men are sitting around on the greasy iron deck-plates of the torpedo room, busy at cards, playing the phonograph. I can hear the phonograph clearly even in spite of the Diesels.

I have just come down from O.O.D. watch in the conning tower.

There is a cup of hot coffee on the oak table, and a pen and this paper, and it has occurred to me that now would be as good a time as any to write my report — though it will not be a very official report. Moreover, because it will not be mailed until we reach Hawaii, it will be late. But it is my duty to write it, and I am anxious that none of the details be omitted, even the small intangibles, because all of them are important.

I remember clearly each thing that happened — even the names of songs, and the faces of people who were in the Ferry Building that afternoon.

I remember the surging crowd, the six o'clock excitement,

Good-bye, Patty

Twenty-four hours in port . . . and a game of wits played to an accompaniment of two beating hearts

by Steve Fisher

Illustrated by C. C. Beall

a juke box record — and the poster showing a mammoth-lipped Ubangi, with the words beneath:

A SLIP OF THE LIP
MAY SINK A SHIP

To all patriotic Americans, especially those who work in the harbor area and have special knowledge of shipping and military operations: Be on guard! Beware of suspiciously friendly men and women. Say nothing! Enemy agents are smart — but so are you. Don't help them. Trap them.

Then I remember her — the hat shoved back off her face, the Irish eyes, the jet-black hair, and those laughing, deep-red lips. She wore a simple dark dress and a little gold chain around her neck. It was a warm afternoon, and she was carrying her jacket.

I said: "Hello."

She looked up quickly, startled, and searched my face a moment. "Lieutenant Carson?" she asked. "Mitch Carson?" "Yes."

"**O**H!" SHE laughed, relieved. "I'm Patty O'Hara. I probably should have worn a carnation." She smiled. "When I said I'd be standing under the chewing gum sign, I didn't realize half the population of San Francisco would also be here!"

"I didn't have any trouble finding you," I said.

"Lieutenant Earl wrote that you'd be tall and blond," she said. "And that you'd have gray eyes. But he didn't say your face would be sunburnt black like mahogany!" She was grinning.

"That's from standing watches in the conning tower of a submarine. Maybe I should have warned you when I phoned." "No — I rather like it."

She was gazing up at me, as though she were studying my face. I mumbled something about how nice it had been of Lieutenant Earl back in Norfolk to give me her phone number — and to write to her, as he had, that I was a lonely guy on his way to the West Coast. I was trying to say that, but all at once I was aware that our eyes had met, very personally. I was conscious of the silence, and the people all around, and vaguely of a juke box playing *I'll Wait For You* — and her eyes, and then her soft voice.

"You're going to be a very nice blind date, Mitch," she said.

We left the Ferry Building. It was past six now. Shadows were lengthening and shop lights going on. There was the sound of boat horns from the harbor, the screech of sea gulls; trolleys clanged along the four rows of tracks on Market Street, and Patty O'Hara was on my arm. We didn't talk then, and I was glad, because with some girls you can't say much at first.

We stopped in at a cocktail lounge. It was dark inside, with long mirrors and a very thick black rug. There were small round tables and blue leather upholstery. It was crowded and noisy and gay.

I squeezed Patty in at a corner table. She ordered a Martini, but mine was a straight orange juice — pure and non-alcoholic, though I wanted something stronger. "And can't have it," I said. "Those are orders. There's a war to win."

"I suppose it's on the theory that you could be called back to duty at any moment."

"That's right."

"Lieutenant Earl didn't mention your ship — you say you're on a submarine?" She was looking right at me.

"A grimy little pigboat."

"Little?" she said. "Then it must be one of the S type. Unless they've started recommissioning the old R boats. Have they?"

"I don't think so."

"When do you sail?"

"Tomorrow night."

I said this, which is forbidden information, because it was what I had been told to say; but as it turned out, it happened

to be quite true. The submarine has sailed, and I am on it. "Destination?" she asked.

"The Pacific," I said, and smiled.

"But of course! You never know in advance, do you?"

She asked a lot of questions, but I tried not to think of them in that way. She drank a second Martini. Her spirits rose. And me? — I was high just looking at her. Everybody there was high and gay. Intoxication is a frame of mind. Or at least it seemed that way to me then.

"Let's talk about you," I said. Then I added: "Because you're so beautiful."

Her eyes smiled, and she put her head a little to one side. "All right. I work in a picture gallery." She grinned. "A very select one. Oils and charcoals. Water colors from Paris. I can show you canvases hundreds of years old — and recite verbatim their history." She lit a cigarette. "In fact, I'm a female art catalogue. I know the dimensions and the price of every picture in the store."

"Photographic memory."

"Uh-huh. Could I interest you in an excellent Van Gogh? There's one in stock you can have for a song — six thousand, five hundred dollars."

"That's a very elegant song," I said.

"Outside of that," she said, "I live alone — in a little apartment on Russian Hill."

"What — no sister?"

"No."

"Swell! I hate girls with a sister. But what do you do when the city goes into a blackout?"

"I hide under the bed!" She put out her rouge-tipped cigarette. Her hand brushed softly against mine. "Come on, Mitch, let's go to dinner!"

We went to dinner, but not just then. Instead, we rode on a dinky cable car, up an endless tier of almost-vertical hills, the car wobbling and shaking, and the wheels grinding as they churned upward.

"What if the cable should break? I'll take a submarine any day!"

"You're just a sissy, Lieutenant!"

Patty was very close to me, our hands clasped; and below lay the harbor . . . Alcatraz, and Treasure Island, and the dim line of the bridge. All of San Francisco below us — just the cold wind, and the darkness up here, and the creaking of the car. I don't know why I kissed Patty then, but I did. She looked at me, her eyes different — then suddenly we kissed again, the world gone crazy. We didn't speak.

Not until she said:

"You've got lipstick. Better wipe it off. This is the end of the line."

WE GOT off — and walked. In a few blocks we found ourselves in Chinatown. We roamed the narrow streets, and looked in shop windows. I saw that every third store was boarded up.

"Japanese owned," Patty explained. "They ran almost half the stores in Chinatown." Most of the other shops had signs in the window: "American-Chinese Management."

We talked about that — not about the kisses. She was so beautiful, so fastidious, I couldn't believe it had happened at all, except that she was talking faster and a little more breathlessly than before.

We had dinner at the New Shanghai — Mandarin Duck, Chicken Almond, peas in the shell, and rice. There was tea and little paper fortunes. Colored lanterns hung all around the room. After awhile there was muted string music, and a girl sang. Patty's face was half in the shadow. I wanted to talk but I didn't know how.

"There are some girls —" I said, "it doesn't matter who they are — when you meet them you know right away that —"

"Look," Patty said. "You're so sunburnt, the skin on your nose is peeling!"

O'Hara

I was talking into my plate, not looking up. Patty had ordered wine. I saw her hand lift it, and then the goblet as it came down empty. The music was playing very softly. I felt cold — as when you're under water, on the bottom, and a long way from home.

"Let's go to the beach when we leave here," Patty said. "I haven't been on the roller coaster since I was a kid."

We went to the beach, on the roller coaster, and through the crazy house. It was past midnight when we left the concessions and walked along the beach. The shore was dark and empty, the moonlight ivory-white on the water. We walked a long while. Patty was trembling. I was sick with tenseness. All at once we stopped. There were no words. I kissed her again.

"Oh, Mitch!" She was looking up at me, her eyes scared. "What was it you said — there are some *men*, when you meet them, you know right away —" She broke off. "I love you!" I held her tightly.

THE memory of all this was running through my blood when later I sat alone in my hotel room, a milk wagon clattering past on the street five floors below — her perfume clinging to me, the kisses still warm, the memory poignant — and a cold, hard electric light burning down on my desk. The paper lay there before me — *U.S. Naval Intelligence. Form E.* Type-written across it: *Patty O'Hara. Suspected of Espionage.* The one printed word: *Report.* Everything below that was blank.

I had to think. I tried to hate her. It was my assignment to discover whether she was a spy. There was no doubt, actually. Photographic memory. An ability to recite verbatim the dimensions and prices of every picture in a large art gallery. Then why not figures on tonnage, the mathematics of bomb sights, ships' names? Those questions she had asked, prying for information.

I smoked cigarettes. I tried to detach myself from emotion and analyze her coldly. I took a shower. I ordered hot coffee, and a sleepy bellboy brought it up. I sat in my robe and watched daylight come. I was crazy with torment. But she wouldn't go away. Everything was music. The whole morning was music. The sun came up singing.

I looked at the key beside the blank report. They had given me the key to her apartment. I was to search it for evidence while she was out. My eyes remained fastened on the key.

Suddenly I saw hope! She wasn't guilty! There was no proof against her. *No proof!* It was going to be all right. She was innocent! I had her key. I would prove it.

At ten o'clock I called the art gallery to make sure she had reported to work; then I took a taxi straight to her apartment.

I felt like a thief as I unlocked the door. I opened it, and for a moment stood very still. The apartment was only one room, and it wasn't dressed for company. Patty had evidently slept late and left in a hurry, because the shades were drawn, the sun shining against them. The in-a-door bed was still down and unmade, the bedclothes in a tangle, the pillow indented, a small black hair net lying beside it. There was the scent of powder, faint perfume, and everywhere there was Patty. Her sheer yellow nightgown lay in a careless heap on the bed where she had left it. I was trembling.

I heard the *drip-drip* of the shower leaking on the tile, and crossed the room. In the shower bath the fluffy white towel she had used lay on the footstool, and there were specks of powder on the bath mat. I saw her wet tooth brush, a lipstick container, a cleansing tissue smeared with make-up.

I wanted only to get the search over with and get out. *She was innocent!* Numbly I walked to a closet. Dresses were hung in a row. I searched the dresser. Soft underthings, an odor of violets. Then I saw the books. I saw the books and I got cold. It was like your heart stopping. I reached down and touched the covers of a Bureau of Navigation manual.

I opened it. Dispatches — code. Navy papers. Facts which had been hurriedly jotted down. Figures, tonnage, ships' schedules. The last I saw was in her handwriting — the correct hour of departure of a troop ship. I stared at it. I closed the drawer. I got out of the apartment. . .

On the street in downtown San Francisco, I climbed from a cab and walked into the Federal Building. This would be the payoff. I'd make a report, both oral and written. Then I'd be through. I had nothing but contempt for her now.

I rode in an elevator to the sixth floor. Like a man coming out of a nightmare I saw the frosted glass doors at the end of the hall. Naval Intelligence Headquarters.

Please turn to next page



"There are some girls —" I said, "when you meet them you know right away that —"

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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop tormenting shoe friction at once; lift painful pressure; quickly relieve your misery. Soft, soothing, cushioning. Ease tight shoes; prevent corns, sore toes. Separate Medications included for speedily removing corns. Costs a few cents a treatment. Insist on Dr. Scholl's!

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A mere penny gives your child this advantage

Every mother wants her child to have lovely hair. Develop it through regular shampooing with Packers Tar Soap! Use Packers for your own hair too! Its rich pine-cone color, its piney odor and snow-white lather have made Packers a family favorite.

And shampoos with Packers average less than a penny — about one-fourth the cost of bottled shampoos! 25c and 10c cakes.

Shampoo with **PACKERS TAR SOAP**

GOOD-BY, PATTY O'HARA

Continued from preceding page

And then — there was no reason for it — I stopped dead still. I saw Patty's face, and heard her laughter. I felt her kisses. I remembered a cable car, night, a dimly-lighted city below, and the wind on the hill. A melody — I couldn't remember the title — played by a juke box in the Ferry Building, echoed through my memory. I didn't go through those glass doors, after all.

Downstairs, from a telephone booth, I phoned Patty at work. I told her I wanted to see her. I looked at the clock and suggested that we have lunch. My voice wasn't very good. But hers was; her voice was fine. "Darling, of course! I've been waiting for you to call. I'm getting the afternoon off. So we can be together."

It was at the Cliff House I told her. Everything was very elegant. Out of the window, far down the cliff, you could see the purple waves of the ocean. The sky had turned slate-gray, and Interceptor and Navy patrol planes droned past every few minutes, flying very low. Inside, there was dance music. Patty had finished lunch. The salad I had ordered was untouched. We had danced once. The music was still playing.

"Patty," I said, "it's been very swell."

She looked up, startled. I dug my fork into the salad and toyed with it. "What I have to say now I want to say quickly."

"Mitch — what is it?"

I explained: When I went into the Navy I had chosen submarine duty; I had come around from the East Coast in a sub, to which I was still officially attached. But because I knew something of foreign languages — and the need for men with this bent was great — I had been selected as a candidate for duty with the Naval Intelligence.

"But I don't understand!"

"It's just this. The moment the sub tied up here I received orders to contact" — I looked up — "a girl named Patty O'Hara." I went on: "I was to telephone and arrange to meet her. A Lieutenant Earl — whom she knew — had written her about me from Norfolk." I paused. "Actually, I don't even know Lieutenant Earl."

"Then —"

"I think you understand," I said. "This was my initial assignment. You. I had to find out whether you were meeting officers and enlisted men of the Army and Navy and getting — in whatever way you could — certain bits of information that would be of value to the enemy."

For a moment her eyes flashed. I watched her closely. Then she looked away.

"You were under suspicion," I said. "I confirmed it. Rather crudely, I'm afraid — because I'm not experienced in these things. But before you can return to your apartment I will have had someone there to confiscate what will later probably be called — material evidence. You will be arrested. There's no way to escape."

She didn't speak. She was looking out the window — bleakly, at nothing. The music played softly, and couples danced past. I watched Patty. She was very beautiful.

"I — brought you here when I

shouldn't have," I said. I waited, then I said: "Because in spite of everything I — I wanted to say good-by."

She turned and looked at me, queerly. "You're guilty, aren't you?" "What if I am?"

My heart slowed. There was no tempo any more. "Nothing," I said, "except — no matter how you felt, I wanted you to know that personally I wasn't very good at this game."

"Mitch —"

"I wanted you to know that I — meant the things I said. That I have never said them before."

Her eyes were suddenly wet. "And something else I wanted to tell you," I said, "is that this first assignment is also my last. The Intelligence can get somebody else. It's not my kind of job. I'm staying on the submarine."

"Because — of me, Mitch?"

"Yes."

Her eyes searched my face. "You're sure?" "Of course."

"Oh, Mitch! Mitch!" She was crying, yet she was laughing. Everything was topsy-turvy. I was stunned. I didn't know why she was like this.

IN THE office of Intelligence, Commander John Baily, USN, I found out. Patty was sitting on a white leather divan. Commander Baily was slowly lighting his pipe.

"You see, Lieutenant," he said, "it so happens that there is more to U.S. Intelligence than an excellent knowledge of foreign languages. Every candidate for this branch of service is carefully, painstakingly selected. If he makes the grade and is finally chosen he is sent to a school and trained."

He shook out his match, glanced over at me and smiled. "You were much too green to assign to an actual case. You might have tipped your hand, and the suspect would be gone before we could nail him."

"But —"

"So Patty O'Hara here was a plant," he went on. "We induced her to work for us — gave her instructions to meet you. Told her to ask obviously leading questions. We put dummy books, notes and military papers in her apartment so that you might find them."

My heart was pounding. "You flunked your test," Commander Baily said, grinning. "To have been an A-1 candidate for

Intelligence duty, you were expected not only first to find her guilty of the charges we had asked you to investigate, but secondly, to be astute enough to realize that it was a setup on our part."

But I wasn't listening any more. "Patty," I said, "why didn't you —"

"SHE couldn't tell you," the Commander interrupted. "She was pledged to reveal nothing to you about it until after you'd filed your report. So while you were still a candidate, and the report wasn't filed —"

Patty was on her feet. "But, Mitch — in the Cliff House — when you told me you weren't going on with it, that you were going back to the submarine —"

"Why, then she dragged you here to my office," Commander Baily said, "so she could clear herself in your eyes." He chuckled. "I don't think I'll give her any more assignments either. It seems to me —"

"No, no more assignments," Patty said. She was excited. "I'll do my part in the Women's Ambulance Corps." She looked at me. "But no more —" Her voice broke. "Oh, darling!" She was in my arms.

That's the way it was, and that's the way it is. I asked Commander Baily if he still wanted a report — even though I had flunked — just to make it official. I said that whether he did or not, I would write one anyway, and I would put into it everything I remembered.

And the last I remember is the Ferry Building, and the six o'clock crowds. Patty standing under the chewing gum sign. Only this was a different afternoon, and this was good-by instead of hello. Patty with coal-black hair, in a bright green dress; and the juke box playing the same song, only this time I remembered the title: *I'll Wait For You*. Tears in Patty's eyes.

"I will wait for you, darling! Sometimes wars have to happen. But it won't be long. And I'll always wait for you!"

"We'll bring back the Victory." "Of course you will!" "Good-by, Patty!"

The people brushing past us, ferry boat whistles screeching, the drone of Interceptor planes. The juke box melody... and now the solid pounding of the Diesel engines, and the hollow world of the submarine. The coffee at my side is cold. This is the end of the report on Patty O'Hara. But when I come back I intend to take her in custody — for the rest of her natural life!

The End

UNFRIENDLY		FRIENDLY	
HAWK	BUZZARD	SPARROW	DOVE
EAGLE	CROW	ROBIN	THRUSH
		DUCK	BOB-WHITE



ADORABLE DOROTHY SHAPARD, NEW ORLEANS DEB, SAYS: "WOODBURY'S RICH COCKTAIL LATHER IS NECTAR TO MY SKIN."



WHAT LUCK...
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Lovely Betty Cordon, that pretty-as-a-picture New York deb, says: "I'm saving wherever I can these days. It's the smart thing to do. So I'm thrilled to get Woodbury Soap at such a low price. For sensitive skin like mine, Woodbury is wonderful!"

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Now... for a limited time... you get
popular Woodbury Soap at a marvelous saving!
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"SAVE wherever you can!" It's almost a national slogan! So get this sensational beauty bargain NOW!

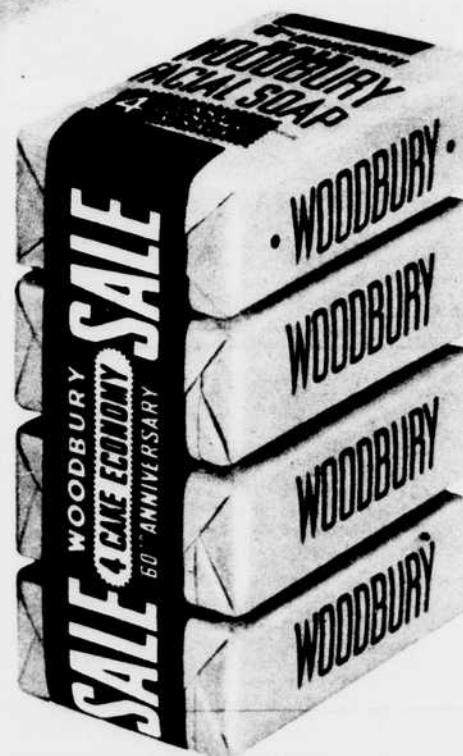
For a short time only, the price of famous Woodbury Facial Soap is way DOWN. In many stores... 4 cakes for the price of 3!

In each 4-cake economy package you get weeks of gentle skin care. Bracing Woodbury Facial Cocktails... freshening Woodbury baths. But remember, time's short and this sale ends when your dealer's supply is sold out!

Famous Woodbury Soap has what it takes for "The Skin You Love to Touch."

1. Made for the skin, alone—of fine, pure beauty oils.
2. Tender-mild. Contains a costly ingredient for extra mildness.
3. Cream-rich, fragrant lather.
4. Firm, hard-milled cake. Economical for face, hands, bath...for all the family.

Right now, Woodbury Soap—for 60 years America's best-loved skin soap—costs no more than ordinary toilet soaps. For Beauty's sake, get Woodbury today!



NOW... TRY THE "FACIAL COCKTAIL" SOAP OF THE DEBS... Win "The Skin You Love to Touch"



One-Kiss Katie —That's Me!

WHAT'S WRONG, KATIE? Not the balcony—the scented night—the moon. No, the scene breathes romance—yet there he is, dancing with that little stranger. Katie dear, stop risking your daintiness with an unpleasant-smelling soap. Discover for yourself the *fragrant* way to stop body odor. Avoid offending—learn the feminine secret of "double protection".



UMMMM! HEAVENLY SUDS!
HEAVENLY PERFUME! BUT WHAT-
IS "DOUBLE PROTECTION"?

DOUBLE PROTECTION? It's the glorious two-way daintiness Cashmere Bouquet Soap gives you! First, a rich, gentle lather cleanses away body odor. Then—instead of an unpleasant "soapy" smell—Cashmere Bouquet Soap gives you a subtle fragrance—the alluring fragrance men love!



THANKS FOR THE TIP! AN
HERE'S A TIP FOR EVERY
GIRL! SMELL THE SOAP
BEFORE YOU BUY!

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Cashmere Bouquet Soap



Just a few of the
important names in
next week's issue:

CHANNING
POLLOCK
PETER B. KYNE
ELMER RANSOM
ROY LOPEZ
MRS.
JIMMY DOOLITTLE

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



Who's Who... and WHOSE?

AT SCHOOL CASH'S NAMES TELL!

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HOSPITALITY PLUS

**Mrs. Milo Perkins
tells about shortcake
— Southern style**

by Grace Turner

LADY FROM TEXAS: Strangers who have occasion to make an appointment with Washington's Mrs. Milo Perkins—wife of the director of the Board of Economic Warfare—suspect that she's Southern before they meet her. The reason: She takes the bus to do her errands, and uses her precious rationed gas to send the car for the visitors, even when it's a straight business proposition of being interviewed by a member of the press. That's hospitality plus.

Specifically, lovely Mrs. Perkins, with one white strand caught like a butterfly in her short black hair, comes from Texas. Her husband is a Westerner, but also has a special claim on Texas where he was in the manufacturing business before he joined up eight years ago with the Government, first in the Department of Agriculture, recently in the

new job. "This is the only job of Milo's that I ever felt I didn't understand thoroughly. But this is vast and complicated," she says.

Before she came to Washington, Mrs. Perkins was a bit of a business woman herself. "Mother and I had a shop together," she explains. "It was pure accident, really. I went in to help Mother in her shop for three days, and stayed fifteen years, having my children and keeping house all at the same time. Just before we came up here, I stopped work and I've never missed it for a single minute."

AT HOME: The house, the garden, studying Spanish, entertaining informally, keeping up with her husband and son are occupation enough, Mrs. Perkins says. She and her husband built themselves a house on a wooded hillside across the Maryland border in Bethesda. At the top of the hill is the boys' school where the two Perkins sons used to go. The older boy, Randy, died in a train wreck two

years ago. The younger son, George—famously known as "Bebo"—has joined up in Naval aviation. "He's so enthusiastic about it, you'd think the Navy was created just for him," his mother says. "Honey, the Navy's in my blood," he writes me. He's twenty and was at Swarthmore, but fifteen minutes after Pearl Harbor he made up his mind about what he ought to do. That's what today's youngsters are like. They're marvelous. There's a job to be done and they're going to do it."

Entertaining is simple and informal in the Perkins household.

There was still more of it before the gas-rationing began than there can be today. But friends still "drop in" for dinners of fried chicken and hot rolls, with shortcake made Southern fashion for dessert. "It's different from other shortcake," Mrs. Perkins explains, "for it is made of pie dough that is popped into the oven while we're at dinner, buttered and served with much fruit. In the spring it's strawberry shortcake. Later, it's peach, and it's as Southern as possible."



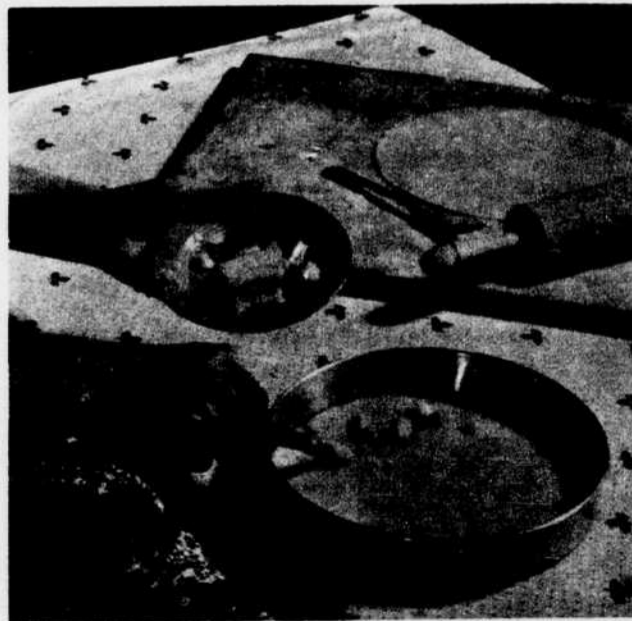
HARRIS & EWING
Mrs. Perkins



1 Mix and sift 2½ cups sifted flour and ¾ teaspoon salt. Cut in ¾ cup shortening with pastry blender. Add cold water a little at a time, stirring lightly with a fork, and using only enough water to hold flour fat particles together (about ⅓ cup).



2 Shape in ball; cover tightly; chill thoroughly. Roll out about ¼ inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut in 2 circles to fit 9-inch layer-cake pan. Put 1 circle in pan; prick thoroughly with tines of fork; dot generously with small bits of butter.



3 Place other pastry circle on top; prick thoroughly with tines of fork; dot generously with butter. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) 18-20 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from pan; separate circles; spreading carefully with butter.



4 Put pastry circles together with a generous filling of sliced fresh peaches which have been sweetened to taste with mild flavored honey. Top with more peaches. Serve with either whipped or plain cream. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

ROBERT KEENE STUDIOS

abused hair

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WALLY'S WAGON



Cheering Section

HERE in the Wagon I can begin to hear the howls go up about shortages in all sorts of goods. Mostly they're good-natured howls though. Us Americans have enough of a sense of humor to take it on the chin.

A good many of our troubles is beyond our control, I guess. The East an' the Far Northwest is short of gasoline that the rest of the country has plenty of. Problems like that we just can't beat.

But there's one "shortage" I know we can lick. It's not the tire shortage or the shortage of bottle caps. It's the shortage of wartime confidence in the government.

I don't care what your politics are, or whether you think battleships or bows and arrows are better weapons. The time comes, in war, when we have to realize that everybody in the U.S. from the President down is on the same side.

We're goin' to have blunders an' mistakes an' bad judgment at times. But the top 1,000 or 10,000 men—the generals, admirals, congressmen, cabinet members an' officials an' dollar-a-year men—are our team. They can't win without our full backin'.

We'll have a chance to vote the way our consciences tell us this November. That's more of a chance to squawk than any of the enemy countries will have. But whoever we pick, let's be sure we all back the winners.

There'll be time enough to get into one of our good old American "family rows" after we've got Adolf, Benito an' Mr. Moto callin' each other names from adjoinin' cells.

Wally
WALLY BOREN

CASUALTY

He shied at noble words and would have said
He joined up "for the hell of it," because
His friends were going and a man is lost
Without his friends. He was no ruddy hero.
This war-made soldier: he was there to fight,
To follow orders, and — if possible —
Remain alive. Let others strive for glory.
He saw the task; he knew, perhaps, the end.

And we who read his unfamiliar name
Are now and ever after in his debt.
What most he loved, as all men love, he gave —
The last sweet drop of blood, the last harsh breath.
Dig down, dig deep, and ask the question fair:
"How does my gift, with his of life, compare?"

Dedicated to the War Bond drive by
PATRICIA MARTIN



"That reminds me, Miss Johnson — we've forgotten all about your vacation this year, haven't we?"



HER SECRET CAN BE YOURS.

You probably know a girl like this. You see faces light as she enters a room . . . note the admiring glances of men. Sometimes you may wonder what is the secret of her appeal.

She's not a beauty. Nice eyes, filled with warmth and animation. A clear, fresh skin. Hair brushed to brightness — to satin smoothness.

Her suit is simple . . . though you notice that it's neatly pressed and settled snugly on her trim shoulders. A blouse of dazzling white—

You grope for phrases to define her appeal . . . and suddenly her secret comes to you. Of course! It's freshness, complete and all pervading. The freshness of her costume. The freshness of her person.

You know she'd never be guilty of any small, careless neglect. You know that one of her first concerns must be her breath—a thing that only too many otherwise attractive women foolishly take for granted. This girl, you're sure,

would no more omit Listerine than she would omit her bath. She knows, as every woman should, that a breath like Spring is one of the first requirements of charm, the first step to Romance. And she also knows how often Listerine can make the breath sweeter and purer.

How About You?

You, yourself, may not know when you have halitosis (bad breath). Isn't it foolish to take chances on offending this way when Listerine Antiseptic with its amazing antiseptic effect is such a delightful precaution? Why not get in the habit of using it night and morning, and between times before meeting others you would like to have think well of you?

While some cases of bad breath are systemic, most cases, in the opinion of some noted authorities, are due to the bacterial fermentation of tiny food particles on mouth surfaces. Listerine Antiseptic quickly halts such fermentation and overcomes the odors produced by fermentation. Never omit Listerine from your daily toilette.

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC for oral hygiene

TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

MANY LOSE 3 to 5 Pounds Yet EAT Plenty!
No Exercise — No Starving — No Reducing Drugs
— Absolutely Harmless —



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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH approves CAL-PAR
"I have had Cal-Par analyzed and I find that it comes up to all specifications. I find nothing harmful or injurious in this product and have readily recommended it to several people."—A. S. Food & Drug Inspector, Dept. of Health, —, New Jersey

MEN and women all over this country are reporting remarkable results in losing weight easily. Many report losing 20 pounds a month and more. They are following the Easy Reducing Plan of Dr. Parrish, well-known physician and editor, former chief of a U. S. military hospital and New York State public health officer.

USERS SAY

We have hundreds of unolicited letters from grateful reducers similar to the following:
Physician's wife: "I lost 15 pounds in 24 days."
Drug clerk: "I reduced from 166 pounds to 116 pounds. I feel like a new person and have more pep. I wore size 44 dresses. Now I wear size 14."

Here is Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan. You cut down your daily caloric intake, thus losing weight naturally. You needn't suffer a single hungry moment. CAL-PAR is not a harmful reducing drug. It is a special dietary product, fortifying your diet with certain essential vitamins. Most overweight people are helped by Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan. Try it and you and your friends will marvel at the vast improvement in your figure.

CAL-PAR costs only \$1.25 a can at leading drug stores and health food stores. Be sure to get a can today.

If your dealer doesn't carry CAL-PAR, a special introductory can containing 18 days' supply will be sent you direct, POSTPAID, FOR ONLY ONE DOLLAR. This \$1.00 can is not sold at stores. Money back if not satisfied. So fill out the coupon below, pin a dollar bill to it and mail today for your can of CAL-PAR and we will also send you FREE, Dr. Parrish's booklet on reducing containing important facts you ought to know including weight tables and charts of food values.

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I enclose \$1.00 for a special introductory can of CAL-PAR, to be sent postage paid, and Dr. Parrish's FREE booklet on reducing. I understand that if not fully satisfied I may return the unused portion of the can and my \$1.00 will be refunded.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

ILKA CHASE TO THE RESCUE

"I've taken up war work now," she says, "so look out, Hitler!"

by Ilka Chase



THE spirit of patriotism has been sweeping our great nation for some time now, and I think I may honestly say it has been sweeping over me as well — I am drenched with it, as I am not a one to let my country down. Not Chase — no slacker she! The bugle sounds, my ears prick forward, my nostrils flare, and I am off to the line of scrimmage.

There has been only one slight difficulty. My enthusiasm has been greater than my skill. In my efforts to aid in the destruction of Mr. Schickelgruber and his allies, I have become a little confused — and I understand there are others who share to some degree my befuddlement.

There are so many war occupations open to ladies these days that it's hard to find just what niche a witch fits. About a year ago, if you recall, the Mayor of New York issued a plea for voluntary air-raid wardens. I dashed blithely to the police station to do my bit, only to be confronted by a questionnaire which showed in merciless light my lack of any useful ability.

As most readers doubtless know, they ask you quite a list of things, such as, can you type, have you had any experience as a social worker, are you a telephone operator, and among other professions, are you a steamfitter?

Well, though the police were polite, it was obvious they were getting good and bored as we went down the list and there was nothing I could do, so finally when we hit steamfitter, I said in despair, "I can do that."

The cops looked surprised, and so did I, but how did I know I couldn't — I never tried.

First Aid to the Healthy

THERE'S one branch of war effort, however, which I have tried, and that is First Aid. It is, perhaps, unfortunate that the practitioners of this worthy pursuit seem somehow to assume a haunting resemblance to Miss Helen Hokinson's ladies in "The New Yorker," but no one can say we don't try. With a little more concentration, we should soon be able to incapacitate many of our stronger citizens.

In our class, for instance, we were absolute whizzes at splints and traction bandages. Of course, there was one lady who did get a mite confused. I was once the hapless victim, and she and three or four other eager pupils had spent 20 minutes wrapping my left leg in a splint. I wish you could have seen it — it had the mad, inspired quality of a Dali painting. When it was all over, and I lay trussed on the floor, my leg pointing due north, this thoughtful student looked at me, and said, "But what I don't understand, is

which one of your legs is broken?"

There was also the more practical-minded pupil from the Bowery who, when asked by the instructor what she would do in the event she saw a man lying pale and motionless in the street with no apparent sign of breathing, replied, "Leave him lay. That guy's dead!" Now this was

lamentable, and not the spirit which the First Aid seeks to foster, and I'm happy to say, I think that was an isolated case, though we did have the instance of the eager student who, when seeing a crowd around an injured man in the street, rushed up crying, "Don't touch — don't touch!"

The crowd fell back respectfully. "All right," said a man, "we're not touching — what happens now?" The lady looked blank. "I've only had the first lesson!"

And perhaps you have already met the fair young thing who, when asked when artificial respiration should be applied, replied with confidence and a bit of hauteur: "When rigor mortis sets in, of course."

First Aiders can be the soul of brevity and, unconsciously, wit. Witness the young lady who, when asked what to do about a severed artery in the neck, uttered the bombshell: "Apply tourniquet!"

I believe most of us feel, however, that almost any day we'll be ready to light our lamps and whip out to the Crimea. I personally am longing to go some place where I can treat snakebite. Actually, I am so terrified of snakes that if the smallest worm should turn on me, I would probably die of fright, but if I didn't, I'd know just what to do. The Red Cross book covers the subject in loving detail.

Snakes? Where?

I WAS describing the treatment to my husband one day, doing it rather professionally, I thought, putting in the expression and everything, but he said impatiently, "Where would you meet a snake in New York City?" But I said, "Darling, that's the wrong attitude. You can't tell what you might run into on Broadway."

Our particular First Aid class was perhaps a little more spectacular than some, inasmuch as it was organized by the American Theater

Wing, and many of the biggest names in the theater brought their starry radiance to light up the dark mysteries of pressure points and red, white and blue unconsciousness.

Our classes were brisk, with the Misses Judith Anderson, Gertrude Lawrence, Jane Cowl, Mildred Natwick, et al, inventing little posers for each other in the shape of horrifying catastrophes which it was up to the rescue squad to patch together again. It was understood that the ladies were to mark each other strictly on merit, and I like to think we did and that it never entered our little heads to shade the scores according to the grosses of our respective matinees.

Explosions, No Less

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE was prolific in invention and in her problems seldom stooped to anything less than explosions of chemical factories — totally devastating bombardments, and bodies crushed by falling mortar.

Judith Anderson would hoot with enthusiasm — "I say, ducky, it's going to be a blooming shambles." She was at that time playing Lady Macbeth in New York and would occasionally mutter under her breath — "Out damned spot" — as she scrubbed away at the lipstick representing blood, smeared over the brow of some hapless victim — generally me. This would cause Miss Cowl, herself doing an assembly job on a human mosaic which would have given pause to the brothers Mayo, to remark coldly that the Anderson matinee wasn't till 2:30 and she'd best husband her strength. Miss Anderson was also much intrigued by the passage in the First Aid book, reading, "There is no excuse for letting the baby fall downstairs." She considered this a statement of cosmic simplicity and quoted it in any lull.

Terms such as patella and carotid were apt to catch us off base, though in the end we passed our exam with a remarkably high average. This, I understand, annoyed the more conservative element which was miffed by so many pictures in the papers, and said actresses took the course for publicity.

Actually, we followed the course with exemplary rigidity, though in treating shock, the temptation was strong to crack out with something a little more stimulating than the bowl of steaming soup so highly recommended by our textbook.

But seriously, if the war efforts of some of us have succeeded only in giving rise to funny stories, remember this: Here is one time when it is the spirit that counts. What is vitally important is our gallantry — our point of view. The first flower we pluck from the nettle, danger, may not be safety, but it is courage. If we follow that line of thought unswervingly, if we fight unceasingly to maintain it, the nettle of danger will bear a second blooming, and this time, because of our courage, we will find we have gained our security.

The End

TW-8-30-42

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PLENTY of grocers display plenty of Peter Pan Peanut Butter plenty of the time. Peter Pan

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Home paring or "whittling" your corn removes only the top — leaves core in your toe.

But Blue-Jay medication gently loosens corn so it may be easily removed.*

*Stubborn cases may require more than one application.

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For glorious hair that shimmers with dancing highlights . . . for richer, unclouded natural color . . . try the exciting new discovery, Halo Shampoo! Halo is your lucky way to new hair beauty.

All soaps, even the finest, leave dulling soap-film on hair. But Halo—made with a patented new-type lathering ingredient—contains no soap, cannot leave soap-film. Rinse away Halo's luxurious, fragrant lather—no bothering with lemon or vinegar after-rinses. Your hair dries so silky-soft, so shimmering with highlights, so easy to manage—your whole personality is glorified!

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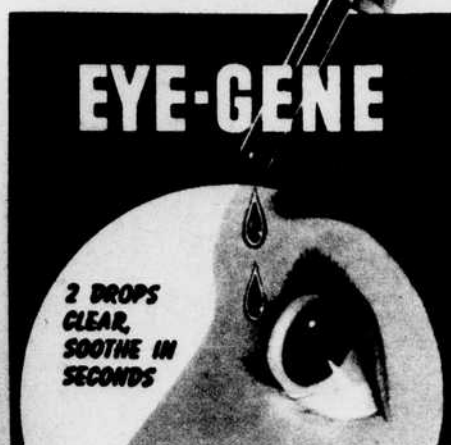
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EYE-GENE

2 DROPS CLEAR, SOOTHE IN SECONDS

INTRODUCING THE NAVY

There is a special set of rules for using a Junior Officer's title. For instance —

by Emily Post

NAVY MISTERS: The subjects about which I write are usually founded upon life-long social experience; so I have not had to make many inquiries from more authoritative sources than my own judgments. But since the 7th of December last, increasing numbers of the letters sent me have been filled with questions about military, and especially Navy detail. In answering these I have not only had to make inquiries, but have encountered baffling disagreements from the officials to whom I have applied. The principal disputes center around Junior Officers in the Navy—that is, those below the rank of Commander. Here the question is twofold: first, shall you address Junior Officers by title and name, or call them "Mister"; second, shall you address them by title alone.

But now, so far as I am concerned, the matter is settled. This morning I received word from the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington. Therefore—young men of the new Army and Navy notwithstanding—the authority of the following information is above question:

THE REAL RULES: "It is not correct to address a Junior Officer, even a Lieutenant Commander by title except aboard a ship of which he is the Executive Officer. There, if he is, say, a Lieutenant Commander, he would be spoken of as "The Commander," and would be properly addressed as "Commander" without the addition of his name. Likewise, an officer of whatever rank, if in command of a ship, is given the courtesy title of "Captain," without name—unless the name is necessary to identify him among several commanding officers of different ships.

"But, except in such cases, it is bad form to address any officer by his title alone. It is proper to say, Colonel Grey or Admiral Green—rather than 'Colonel,' or 'Admiral,' just as it is proper to call a civilian Mr. Brown and not just 'Mister.'

"It is true that during the last war, with the influx of reserve and temporary officers, particularly on shore establishments, there crept in the habit of orally addressing officers below the rank of Commander by their titles. This was never done aboard ship and among officers of the Regular Navy, nor is it good form today.

"In oral official communications officers below the rank of commander are properly addressed as 'Mister.' An officer below the rank of Commander is properly introduced by title, but thereafter spoken to as 'Mister.' For example:

"Mrs. Smith, may I present Lieutenant Commander Jones? Mr. Jones has just come from Tampa and knows your son."

"Certain other formalities of speech are still strictly observed by the Navy: A senior gives or presents his compliments to a junior. A junior gives or pays his respects to a senior.

"The following conversation, illustrating both use of titles and form of speech, might occur between an Admiral on the Flagship and his Flag Lieutenant:

"A. 'Who is the Gunnery Officer of the Omaha?'"

"F.L. 'Lieutenant Commander Jones, sir.'"

"A. 'And the Commanding Officer of the Tarpon (a submarine)?"

"F.L. 'Lieutenant Smith, sir.'"

"A. 'My compliments to Mr. Jones and Captain Smith and ask them if they will dine with me this evening. You might also ask the Captain (the

Commanding Officer of the Flagship who does not need to be identified by name by any officer or sailor on his own ship) and the Commander (the Executive Officer of the same ship) if they will join us for coffee."

"An officer salutes. He does not raise his hat to a lady nor does he remove it in her presence indoors, where he would ordinarily be uncovered. A Naval Officer never salutes with his hat off."

SOCIAL INTRODUCTIONS: In wartime, civilian clothes are, of course, put away for the duration, and the need for explaining that the apparent civilian is in this or that branch of the service does not arise. Therefore, there is no real excuse for calling a Junior Officer Ensign or Lieutenant instead of Mister—except when he is off duty at a seaside resort and disguised in a bathing suit or oilskins. Yet even then the natural impulse to ask: "What do you think, Lieutenant?" would be breaking two rules—one against addressing him by his title, and two, against leaving off his name. In the Army, etiquette is less strict and calling him Lieutenant Jones would be criticized by few.

All Senior Officers are spoken to as well as introduced by their titles:

"Miss Smith, may I introduce Captain Strong?" If he is in uniform this is sufficient, but if he is in a bathing suit it is necessary to add "of the Navy" or "of the Army," because the rank of "Captain" in the Navy equals that of "Colonel" in the Army. A Lieutenant Commander, rated only a Junior Officer in the Navy, ranks with a Major in the Army.

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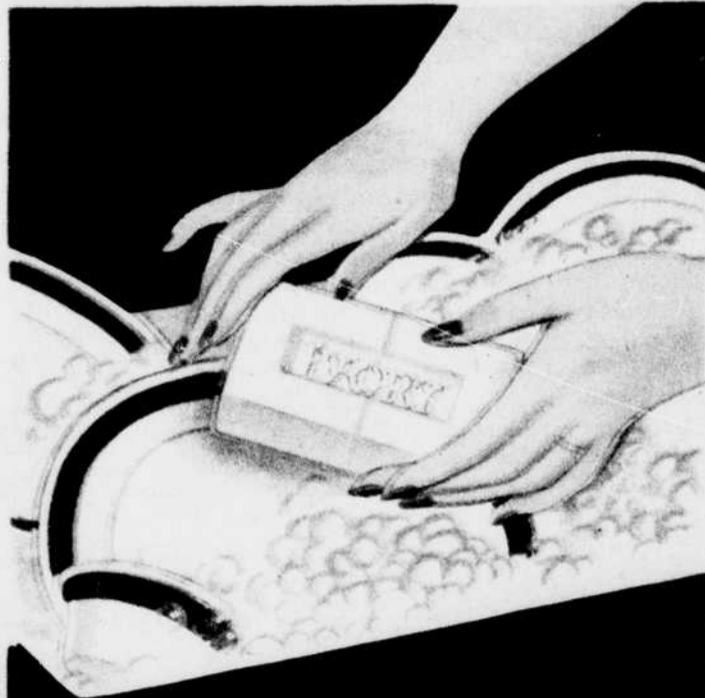
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