Weather Forecast
Moderate temperature today with gentle winds. Yesterday's temperatures: Highest, 76, at 4 p.m.; lowest, 66, at 5:30 a.m.
From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Full Details on Page A-2.

The Sunday Star
WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

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Russians Fall Back Southwest Of Stalingrad, Hold Elsewhere; New Jap Raids on Solomons Fail

10,000 Nazis Killed Before City in Last Few Days, Reds Say

By EDDY GILMORE,
Associated Press War Correspondent.

MOSCOW, Sunday, Sept. 13.—The Russians have fallen back from one point southwest of Stalingrad before the massed blows of German tanks and motorized troops, but elsewhere the Soviet legions are holding their own in bitter-end fighting which has cost the Germans at least 10,000 men killed before the city in the last few days.

Another 5,000 German soldiers have been killed or wounded in sharp fighting on the Volkhov front southeast of Leningrad, where the Germans were reported hurled back.

The Russians revealed the first dent since Friday in their positions before Stalingrad in the following phrases in the midnight communique:

"Southwest of Stalingrad tense fighting took place with enemy tanks and mechanized troops. Soviet forces exacuated one inhabited locality."

Checked After Advance.

As the greatest and undoubtedly the bloodiest battle of this war went into its 19th day, the Russians announced they had once more stopped the Germans on the critical area west of the city, where the Germans advanced in frontal assaults last week until their war machine was halted Friday.

Thousands of German soldiers—the Russians said again the invaders were numerically superior to the defenders—dashed against the Russian defenses in continuous attacks without gaining ground, the communique revealed.

The communique declared:

"German Fascist troops are continuously attacking our positions.

"Soviet troops are repulsing attacks launched by the numerically superior enemy forces."

Southwest of Stalingrad, it was officially reported, 6,000 Germans have been "wiped out" in the last five days; west of Stalingrad about 4,000 Germans have been killed.

Another Area Developing.

The communique did not mention the northwest sector, where the Germans have increased their pressure in the last day or two.

With the city of Stalin perilously besieged from three sides, it was disclosed that another area of sharp fighting has developed far to the north.

In the area of Sinyavino, a railway town on the west side of the Volkhov River below Leningrad, the Russians said the Germans have thrown in large forces of reserves, but that all Nazi attacks were stopped and thrown back.

"The enemy lost in killed and wounded about 5,000 men," the communique said of this new battle area.

The sinking of an enemy submarine in the Barents Sea was announced by the Russians. No details were given.

Mortar Batteries Destroyed.

At the southern end of the front, in the Mozdok area where the snows of approaching winter already have fallen on the Caucasian Mountains, the Russians said they were fighting the enemy on the southern back of a river (presumably the Terek).

"Soviet artillerymen destroyed three mortar batteries and wiped out a company of enemy infantry," the communique said.

There the Germans seek the Grozny oil fields.

In fighting that raged early yesterday, the Russians had stopped cold all of the attacks by the men of Nazi Marshal Fedor von Bock.

Everywhere the approaches to the Russian positions were littered with carnage and smoking, twisted German machines. The army newspaper Red Star declared German losses at Stalingrad were the largest of the war and declared the Fascists literally were "wading knee deep in blood" at places.

Fresh Nazi Reserves.

As the Germans fell, fresh reserves drawn from other fronts rushed into the breaches under orders of Hitler to take the industrial city, regardless of cost. Overhead, the sky was darkened by hundreds of dive-bombers supporting crawling masses of tanks, spearheading the infantry masses.

(The Germans said heavy fighting continued "within the fortifications" of Stalingrad, but

(See RUSSIA, Page A-10.)

Two U. S. Transports Sunk, Japanese Claim

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—A German broadcast, heard here by CBS, attributed to the Japanese today a claim that their submarines sank two United States transports with 4,000 men abroad in the Tasman Sea between Australia and New Zealand.

The report had no confirmation.

"A fierce explosion took place on one of the transports which sank immediately thereafter," the broadcast said. "The other transport was gutted with fire and sank in about an hour's time. Part of the troops perished."

15 of 79 Bombers Shot Down Along With Five Zero Fighters

Prowling Enemy Destroyers Shell American Positions by Night, but Cause No Damage

(Three Clark Lee eye-witness stories of fighting in the Solomons on Page A-13.)

By the Associated Press.

Paying a high price in planes and pilots, the Japanese are still trying unsuccessfully to dislodge the American forces in the Solomons and are losing better than one out of every five bombers they send over, the Navy reported last night.

The Japanese sent two waves of 26 bombers and one of 27 against the Guadalcanal installations Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Of these 79 bombers, 15 were destroyed, along with 5 of the Zero fighters supposed to protect them, bringing to 143 the number of aircraft the Japanese have lost in the Solomons fighting.

Of the latest bag of 20, American fighter planes accounted for at least 16; whether the other 4 also were downed by planes or by anti-aircraft fire was not specified. And if the Americans suffered any losses in these aerial combats they were not reported.

The Japanese bomber losses of about 20 per cent on these raids compare with an average loss of about 5 per cent suffered by the British in their big bomber raids on Germany and the vastly lower losses of American Flying Fortresses. Only two of the fortresses have been lost since the big raids began in mid-August.

While these futile air attacks were made by day, Japanese destroyers prowled off shore by night shelling the United States positions "but no damage has resulted," the communique said.

On their own account, American dive bombers made another attack yesterday on enemy installations on Gizo Island, in the western part of the New Georgia group of the Solomons, sinking a small ship and blasting buildings. The Americans had made a previous attack there September 6.

The communique also reported that the Japanese were supplying their troops still fighting in the interior of Guadalcanal, using small boats which can sneak ashore undetected at night, but that the Marines, supported by dive bombers and fighters, "continued to seek out and engage" these units.

Allied Airmen Drop 26 Tons of Bombs on Jap New Guinea Base

At Least 17 Enemy Planes Destroyed on Ground In Buna Assaults

By the Associated Press.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sunday, Sept. 13.—Allied heavy and medium bombers, escorted by fighters, struck one of the heaviest blows yet delivered in the Pacific yesterday when they blasted the Japanese invasioin base, Buna, in Eastern New Guinea with 26 tons of bombs and more than 28,000 rounds of cannon and machine-gun fire, a communique said today.

In four bombing attacks, followed by seven strafing runs, the Allied airmen destoryed at least 17 Japanese planes on the ground, in dispersal bays and on the runway of an airdrome from which the emeny had been operating in the drive against Port Moresby.

All anti-aircraft positions in the area were silenced, the communique said.

Little Action in Mountains.

Meanwhile, there was little action in the Owen Stanley Mountains where the Japanese have advanced to little more than 40 miles from Port Moresby, the big Allied base.

"Owen Stanley action was limited to patrol activity," the communique said.

However, one jungle-fighting Allied unit ambushed an emeny patrol in that rough terrain and inflicted 20 casualties with only minor losses to the Allies.

The attack on Buna was a con-

(See AUSTRALIA, Page A-26.)

Axis Sub Attacks Ships Off West Indies Island

By the Associated Press.

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, Sept. 12.—An Axis submarine entered Carlisle Bay today and fired five torpedoes at vessels in the bay, in the first attack of the war on this British West Indies island.

Shore batteries replied, but the submarine remained in the bay from 4:45 until 5:10 p.m., firing torpedoes at five-minute intervals.

A statement issued by the information officer said there were no casualties. No mention was made of damage.

British Are Reported Only 70 Miles From Madagascar Capital

130-Mile Advance Claimed By London; Heavy Toll Inflicted, French Say

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—British forces pushing inland from the Majunga landing on Madagascar were reported only 70 miles from Tananarive today after a 130-mile advance, but French reports said "the enemy" had been engaged en route with "very heavy losses" inflicted and that the going would be tougher over 200 intervening barriers before the capital.

The "considerable progress" reported by the first communique from the British East African command said the drive had carried to the great bridge over the Betsiboka River, but that a concurrent overland advance from the north had been slowed by the French destructoin of bridges.

The Vichy troops, mostly concentrated outside the capital, made their stand at the confluence of the Ikopa and Betsiboka rivers where the British forces must turn up the Ikopa valley to reach Tananarive by the best route, the French said.

Three Major Landings.

The first battle was joined yesterday in the vincinity of Maevatanana, some 90 miles down the road from Majunga, where the British made one of their three major west coast landings Thursday and advanced swiftly with negligible opposition.

A broadcast from Tananarive, heard at Port Louis on the British island of Mauritius east of Madagascar, was less sanguine than the reports from Vichy, declaring the French "still were resisting" at 9:30 a.m. today and "at 3:30 p.m. a detachment of our troops still is holding out at Maevatanana."

"The British will have to overcome some 200 barriers stretched across their path between Maevatanana and Tananarive," the communique said.

British commentators had expected the Vichy defenders to put up some resistance but official advices here told only of small efforts so far.

The native Malagasy population was reported maintaining a neutral attitude, and even the Vichy govnment has taken a resigned view

(See MADAGASCAR, Page A-6.)

Heavy Guard Set Up in Vichy In Mysterious Maneuvers

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 12.—Springing up at dawn and without any warning, soldiers and police manned machine guns at strategic points in Vichy today and heavily guarded all government buildings and diplomatic hotels in mysterious maneuvers which authorities dismissed as mere practice.

Whatever the reason for the bristling of arms all over the city, it was noted that the guns were pointed at roads leading into Marshal Petain's capital city.

Up to 10:30 a.m. soldiers with full machine-gun equipment guarded the postoffice which also houses the telephone exchange, the railway stations and bridges and roads leading into the city.

Outside the city soldiers were massed at strategic stops—heavily at the airfield.

There was popular speculation as to whether a serious internal difficulty was expected, but authorities explained it was practice to test a plan to cope with any possible disorders which might be directed against the Petain government or the town.

A high government source yesterday spoke of the treatment of Jews in the unoccupied zone, beginning his comments with: "If ever trouble breaks out in France——."

Observers said it apparently was one purpose of the maneuvers to show how that sentence might be completed.

Senators Agree On Tentative Inflation Bill

Will Meet With Steagall Today on House Measure

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Senate leaders last night had worked out the tentative draft of an anti-inflation bill understood to have as its basic objective the holding of both wages and farm prices approximately at present levels.

Although a series of conferences yesterday between the Senate draftsmen and Chairman Steagall of the House Banking Committee failed to bring an agreement on details of the measure, they will confer again at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

In any event, the Senate proposal is expected to be introduced by noon tomorrow, since the Senate Banking Committee has made plans to start hearings Tuesday morning, with Price Administrator Henderson, War Labor Board Chairman Davis and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard as witnesses.

Living Costs Still Rise.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department made public a survey disclosing sharp and unseasonal increases between July 15 and August 15 in the price of foods exempt from control with the cost of living index for large cities rising 0.4 per cent for that period. Living costs in the District of Columbia, the survey showed, are now 11.1 per cent more than a year ago.

While House and Senate spokesmen had reached no understanding on the form of the legislation which the President called for by October 1, it became increasingly apparent yesterday that Congress will tackle the job of writing a specific control plan, rather than pass a short resolution conferring general powers on the President.

In considering price stabilization at approximately present levels, Senate members were reported to be proceeding on information that the average of farm prices now is about 101 per cent of parity.

In considering wage stabilization they were reported to be keeping in mind the policy laid down by the War Labor Board in the "Little Steel" case two months ago, which was to allow increases up to 15 per cent reckoned from January 1, 1941, to cover equivalent increases in the cost of living. Senators wrestling with the problem are understood to be trying to find out whether holding wages at present levels would preserve that yardstick.

Leaders Drawing Plan.

Majority Leader Barkley, Chairman Wagner of the Senate Banking Committee and Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan are taking the lead in shaping the legislation on the Senate side. Senator Brown, who steered the present price control law through the Senate in January, is expected to take an active part in the presentation of the new proposal.

They consulted with Representative Steagall yesterday in an effort to harmonize viewpoints in both Houses as far as possible before bringing out a definite plan. When the conferees adjourned late in the afternoon Mr. Steagall said:

"This is all a preliminary discussion of the legislation with no agreements reached."

Senator Barkley said that while nothing has been ruled out finally, the alternative of conferring general powers on the President was "not running very strong now."

Senator Wagner said he did not believe any effort would be made to draft a bill in such general terms as not to include a formula for stabilizing both wages and farm prices.

One prominent member of the Senate farm bloc, who was not ready to be quoted, indicated privately yesterday he is still opposed to repealing the 110 per cent of parity provision written into the present price control law for farm commodities. This and other safeguards thrown around farm prices in the present law were stressed by the President as one of the chief obstacles to adequate control of inflation under the law as it stands.

In addition to calling for price

(See INFLATION, Page A-12.)

Capt. Elliot Vandevanter Awarded Flying Cross

By the Associated Press.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Sept. 13.—Six United States Army Air Forces officers, including Capt. Elliot Vandevanter of Washington, D. C., were awarded Flying Crosses by Gen. MacArthur today.

The others were Capt. Kenneth D. Casper, Humboldt, Kans.; Capt. John E. Dougherty, Minneapolis; Capt. David G. Rawls, San Antonio, Tex.; Capt. Harold G. Slingsby, Los Angeles, and First Lt. Paul M. Lindsey, Canon City, Colo.

20 Croats Reported Executed by Nazis

By the Associated Press.

BERN, SWITZERLAND, Sept. 12.—A Zagreb dispatch to the newspaper Neue Zuercher Zeitung said today that 20 Croat hostages, seized after an attack last month on two German soldiers, had been executed following the death of one of the Nazis.

The perpetrators of the attack were said to still be at large.

Resources Body Urges End of Restraints in Building Industry

Need for Million Homes Each Year for Decade After War Foreseen

By the Associated Press.

The National Resources Planning Board recommended yesterday the immediate removal of "restraints within the house-building industry" by changing Federal anti-trust and racketeering laws and strengthening their enforcement in preparation for an extensive home-building program after the war.

In a study of the home construction outlook after the war, the board said the Nation could use 900,000 to 1,200,000 new houses each year for a decade following the conflict. The bulk of the new homes, the board advised, should be within the means of the lower-middle income group and available to "the farms, the small towns, and the independent, non-metropolitan cities as well as the metropolitan areas."

This broad demand would make possible the development of a vast industry through factory production of panels and other units needed in home construction, the board said. Moreover, the home-building industry would need "drastic reorganization and reorientation of its market viewpoint."

Long-Range Planning Body.

The board was created in 1939 to recommend long-range plans to the President and Congress for fullest use of the country's resources. Its chairman is Frederic A. Delano, uncle of President Roosevelt.

"In an effort to protect themselves against the uncertainties of the market and the weakness of management," the board said, "subcontractors in the separate trades frequently enter into agreements to maintain prices and control the distribution of work. Suppliers of material do the same thing. Often subcontractors and suppliers, and sometimes the materials manufacturers as well, all join in protective combinations.

"Labor, following a similar course where it can, establishes its own restraints and, to solidify its position, often joins with the subcontractors' combination acting, through strikes and boycotts, as the enforcing agent. • • •

"The removal of industrial restraints is an obvious first step toward industrial expansion."

7,000,000 Replacements Needed

Estimating that 7,000,000 of the 37,000,000 dwellings of the nation would be "ripe for replacement if we had a better means for providing attractive, low-priced houses," the study said that "at least 1,000,000" additional new houses could be used

(See HOUSING, Page A-12.)

Beazley, Cardinal Pitcher, Injured by Assailant

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—Johnny Beazley, star rookie right-hand pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, suffered a laceration of the right thumb in a scuffle with an unidentified assailant in the Pennsylvania Station tonight.

Police said the assailant, a colored man, fled through the railroad yards and was not immediately apprehended.

Manager Billy Southworth of the Cardinals said Beazley's wound was "slight," but added the incident "could have been serious." Beazley, Southworth said, probably will be able to pitch one of the Cardinals' two games against the Phils tomorrow.

Southworth said he did not see the incident, but other members of the team told him the stranger approached Beazley as the team left the train and offered to carry his bag. When Beazley refused, the man began reviling him and then pulled out a knife and slashed the pitcher. In the scuffle Beazley slipped and his assailant fled.

Get in the Scrap

6,500,000 Pounds D. C. Goal For Metal Salvage This Month

Special Committee on Campaign Holds First Meeting Tomorrow

Collect your scrap pile now, and watch The Star for details regarding its disposal. See pictures on page A-24.

Plans for stepping up metal scrap collections from the 4,479,187 pounds collected in August to 6,500,000 pounds in September and each remaining month of 1942 will be emphasized at the first meeting of the Commissioners' Special Scrap Salvage Committee at 4 p.m. tomorrow. The goal of the District for the last six months of 1942 is 34,000,000 pounds.

With July and August together yielding only 7,533,417 pounds, a total of approximately 26,500,000 pounds must be obtained in the last three and one-half months of 1942 if the District quota is to be met. One purpose of the emergency drive, soon to be superimposed on the orderly gathering of metal from salvage depots in 67 civilian defense areas, is to overcome the July and August deficiencies and furnish the impetus for sustained collections.

After naming a committee of seven to formulate specific plans for achieving the District's goal, the Commissioners yesterday noted their gratification over the widespread public interest aroused.

Named members of the special committee are Col. Beverly C. Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner,

(See SCRAP, Page A-3.)

Ex-Gov. Brann Holds Only Chance to Win For Maine Democrats

Republican Sweep of All Other Races Seen As Almost Certain

By GOULD LINCOLN,
Star Staff Correspondent.

PORTLAND, ME., Sept. 12.—Brann is the big Democratic bet in Maine today. Most of the Democrats are willing to admit they have not much, or any chance, to win the governorship, the Senate seat now occupied by Senator White, Republican, or the House seats in the 2d and 3d Districts—indeed, they have no candidate in the 3d District.

But when it comes to the 1st District, in which Portland lies, they insist that former Gov. Louis J. Brann is going over.

Whether Mr. Brann will win, however, will be determined by the voters Monday, when they go to the polls. The former governor is running against Robert Hale, Republican, a cousin of former Senator Frederick Hale and a nephew of the late Senator Eugene Hale. Hale is a tough name to go up against in Maine. Mr. Hale is no novice in politics. He served in the State Legislature for four terms and in the last, in 1929, was speaker of the House.

Mr. Brann is stressing in his campaign the war issue—with a plea to the voters to send to Washington a member of Congress who will back President Roosevelt to the limit.

He is ringing the charges constantly on an article which Mr. Hale wrote and which was published in Harper's Magazine in

(See MAINE, Page A-2.)

Union Backs Company In Suspending 40 Gary Steel Strikers

Carnegie-Illinois Plant Resumes Operations After 20-Hour Halt

By the Associated Press.

GARY, Ind., Sept. 12.—Approximately 40 workmen who halted production at the Carnegie-Illinois steel plate mill by striking last night were summarily suspended today for violation of their union contract.

The mill, largest of its kind west of the Alleghenies, rolls 160-inch plate for the Navy and Maritime Commission. Normal operations were resumed late today after the strikers, all cranemen, loaders or hookers, were replaced.

A company spokesman said the suspensions were made with the approval of the men's union, the United Steelworkers of America (CIO). Union officials branded the walkout a wildcat strike.

"This action represents a stiffening of the attitude of both the company and the union to work stoppages which interfere with war pro-

(See STRIKE, Page A-7.)

Iraq Premier to Give Banquet for Willkie

By the Associated Press.

BAGHDAD, Iraq, Sept. 12.—Premier Qavam Sultaneh, on behalf of the Iraq government, will give a banquet and reception tomorrow night for Wendell L. Willkie, President Roosevelt's special representative.

Mr. Willkie, who arrived today after visits to Egypt, Turkey, Lebanon and Palestine, dined with the regent tonight.

Grocers Short of Canned Goods As Distributors Await Price Rise

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

Canned goods, especially the brands of vegetables most familiar to the public, are disappearing from grocers' shelves as canners, distributors and wholesalers hold back new supplies from the 1942 pack in expectation of price increases from the Office of Price Administration.

Canners, it was said, are badly "squeezed" between the March ceiling prices established by OPA and the increased cost of uncontrolled farm products and uncontrolled labor. Relief has been promised, but appeals for adjustments are piling up at OPA. In many instances stocks have been released to distributors either through open pricing methods or with arrangements for adjustments when the new prices are announced.

The canned goods cannot be passed along to the retailer and sold to the consumer "unless the retailer is philanthropic and wishes to do business at a loss," one grocer remarked.

OPA is expected to act shortly, within two weeks at the most. If action is not taken soon, the present shortage will become acute and a serious situation will exist, grocers say. Just how much price increase will be allowed has not been decided, but one distributor said it must be as much as 20 per cent in some cases if the food industry is to make a profit.

When OPA announced that canned fruit would be allowed to break through the price ceiling, the

(See CANNED GOODS, Page A-3.)

Henderson Asks All U. S. Drivers To Ration Selves

OPA Indicates Uniform Gasoline Allowances Throughout Nation

By the Associated Press.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson last night asked motorists in unrationed areas to place themselves voluntarily under the same gasoline and mileage rationing controls now in force in the 17 Eastern States.

Declaring it would be several weeks before coupon ration books could be printed to carry out the Nation-wide gas rationing recommended by the Baruch Rubber Committee, Mr. Henderson cautioned that "today and every day that passes until the cut is made we Americans are wasting one billion tire miles in unnecessary driving."

His request followed other indications from OPA that the national rationing plan, when placed in effect, would put the rest of the country on an equal footing with the East as to the amount of gasoline allowed motorists.

Chart Made Public.

Easterners receive a basic ration of approximately four gallons weekly, with supplemental allowances for essential driving. The committee headed by Bernard M. Baruch which investigated the rubber situation, recommended that motorists be curtailed to a general average of 5,000 miles a year.

To further the tire conservation program, President Roosevelt made public yesterday a chart showing that a 30-mile speed would make tires last twice as long as those driven 50 miles an hour. The Baruch Committee recommended a speed limit of 35 miles an hour.

The President is expected to announce appointment of a rubber administrator tomorrow and put into effect then the machinery to accomplish other recommendations by the Baruch Committee, but formaly imposition of gasoline rationing will necessarily have to come later.

"I don't think we have to wait to make a really good start," Mr. Henderson declared. "We can begin to make a big dent in that pile of wasted rubber if we take this matter into our own hands for the time being."

7 Out of 10 Have A Stickers.

"I am, therefore, asking that every driver in the unrationed areas immediately put himself voluntarily on the same mileage basis as his fellow Americans in the 17 rationed Eastern States.

"In those States, seven out of every ten drivers have an 'A' sticker pasted on the windshields. That means they are limited to 240 miles of driving a month.

"About 18 per cent have 'B' stickers. These are issued when the essential vocational driving exceeds 150 miles per month, and the driver has agreed to share his car with three passengers.

"A very few have 'C' stickers. These drivers also have to agree to share their cars, but in addition they must be members of a highly essential profession or occupation—persons like doctors, munitions plant workers, and workers in essential public utilities services, and who in addition have occupational driving needs in excess of 470 miles per month.

All Drivers Can Comply.

"My request means simply that each driver in the unrationed area should ask himself honestly into which of these classes his driving falls. If he is in the 'A' group, he limits himself to that 240 miles a month, which is divided roughly into 90 miles for family driving, and 150 miles for the essential vocational use of the car.

"If the driver thinks he is in 'B' class, that means he is convinced that his essential driving really exceeds 150 miles a month, and he limits himself to a top figure of 470 miles of vocational driving and agrees to share his car with at least three people. But the average of 'B' car driving in the rationed area is substantially below that maximun.

"Every driver, I am sure, can comply with this request, and by living up to it conscientiously can make one of the most important contributions he will be privileged to make toward winning this war."

National Uniformity Forecast.

Earlier, OPA officials had indicated a possibility that the national gasoline rationing plan might undergo some modifications in view of the

(See GASOLINE, Page A-3.)

School News And Announcements

The Sunday Star today publishes its annual Educational Section. There are eight pages of news about plans for the coming school year and other pertinent articles on the subject of education. In addition there are numerous announcements by the various educational institutions in Washington. The section should be of great assistance to those about to resume their studies.

Radio Programs Page E-3
Complete Index Page A-2

Five States to Hold Primary Elections On Tuesday

Connecticut to Have Convention; Doxey in Mississippi Runoff

By the Associated Press.

Topped by tomorrow's general election in Maine, this week's voting will virtually wind up candidate picking for the November congressional and State elections.

After Tuesday's fare of two-party primaries in five States, a Democratic State Convention in Connecticut and a senatorial primary runoff in Mississippi, only Democratic and Republican State conventions in Rhode Island September 28 and 29 and three House nomination runoffs in Louisiana remain to close one of the most apathetic election campaigns in years.

The primaries will be held in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Outstanding battles include an effort to unseat young Republican Senator Lodge in Massachusetts, the attempted political comeback in the same State of 68-year-old Democrat James M. Curley, running for the House, and the first try for public office by Mrs. Dorothy Kemp, relative of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, candidate for the House in Michigan.

Women Rivals in Race.

Sharing interest with the Maine election of a Senator, Governor and three members of the House will be a contest in Connecticut's Republican District Convention between Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, playwright-author, and Miss Vivien Kellems, president of a manufacturing concern, who seek a House nomination in a four-way battle with former Lt. Gov. Clifford B. Wilson and Daniel F. B. Hickey, wealthy yachtsman-lawyer.

The week's political calendar in brief:

Maine—Election featuring third-term nomination bid of Senator White, Republican, who won re-election in 1936 from Louis J. Brann by less than 5,000 in a total vote of more than 300,000; opposed tomorrow by Democrat Fulton J. Redman, Portland lawyer.

In one of two congressional races, Mr. Brann, former Democratic Governor, is opposing Robert Hale, Republican lawyer of Portland, who defeated incumbent Republican Representative Oliver in the primary. Representative Margaret Chase Smith, Republican, is opposed by Bradford C. Redonnett, Democrat, while Representative Fellows, Republican, has no opposition. Gov. Sumner Sewall, Republican, is seeking re-election in a contest with George W. Lane, jr., Lewiston banker and veteran democratic spokesman.

Connecticut—Fourth District Republican Convention.

Massachusetts Contests.

Massachusetts—Primary to name candidates for Senator, 14 House seats and Governor. Senator Lodge, seeking second-term nomination, is opposed by Courtney Crocker, 61-year-old Boston lawyer who has centered his campaign on Senator Lodge's pre-Pearl Harbor voting record. Mr. Curley, one-time Governor, former member of Congress, three-time Boston Mayor, seeks Democratic nomination in 11th Congressional District in race against Representative Eliot, grandson of former president of Harvard. Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, Republican, seeks renomination.

Mississippi—Runoff Democratic senatorial nomination race between former Senator James O. Eastland, who led in a recent primary, and Senator Wall Doxey, the primary runner-up.

New Hampshire—Candidates to be named for Senator, Governor and two House seats. Senator Bridges, Republican, has opposition for renomination from a textile worker, Arthur J. Gruenler. Seeking the Democratic senatorial nomination are Francis P. Murphy, former two-term Republican Governor who recently shifted to Democratic ranks, and Alvin R. Lucier.

Connecticut — Democratic State Convention to name candidate for one House at large seat and for Governor. Five House district conventions are held separately. Gov. Robert A. Hurley, Democrat, is unopposed for renomination.

Smathers Unopposed.

New Jersey—Primary to name candidates for Senator and 14 House seats. Senator Smathers, Democrat, is unopposed; six Republicans, including Albert W. Hawkes, a former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, seek the right to oppose him in November.

Michigan—Primary to select nominees for Senator, Governor and 17 House seats. Senator Brown, Democrat, is unopposed, but there's a Republican senatorial nomination scrap between Elton R. Eaton, Plymouth weekly newspaper publisher, and Gerald L. K. Smith, former Huey Long lieutenant and now head of what he calls the "Committee of 1,000,000." Mr. Smith switched to the Republican banner recently.

Mrs. Kemp, first wife of the late Hall Roosevelt, brother of the President's wife, running for 17th Congressional District nomination on the Democratic ticket; Representative Hoffman, Republican, critic of the administration's foreign policies before Pearl Harbor, opposed by Benton J. Burton and J. T. Hammond.

Wisconsin—Primary to choose nominees for Governor and 10 House memberships. All 10 House incumbents—six Republicans, three Progressives, one Democrat—seeking renomination with isolationism the prime issue raised by opponents against all but the sitting Democrat.

Maine

(Continued From First Page.)

August, 1936, under the title: "I, Too, Hate Roosevelt." Why, Mr. Brann asks, should the voters of Maine wish to have a member of the House at this time who feels that way about the commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the country?

It happens, however, that Mr. Hale became an ardent supporter of Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policies and of all the President's measures for national defense and for helping the Allies. He spoke and worked for these policies. In June, 1940, he became chairman of the Maine Chapter of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, and he continued in that office until after Pearl Harbor, when the committee ceased its activities.

Furthermore, Mr. Hale defeated in the Republican primary this year Representative Oliver, who had been a strong isolationist and had opposed the President's foreign and defense policies.

It becomes, therefore, a bit difficult to make a convincing showing that Mr. Hale would be a hindrance to the President if elected to Congress—so far as the prosecution of the war is concerned.

There is no doubt that Mr. Hale is violently anti-New Deal and is opposed to the domestic policies of the President. Indeed, as Mr. Hale points out, the "I Hate Roosevelt" article was written only to show that he believed New Deal policies unsound, and the President's trend was to get away from the provisions of the Constitution.

Hale Explains His Stand.

"I shall support the President ardently when he is right," said Mr. Hale, "and part with him when he appears to me to be wrong."

Speaking of the article which appeared in Harper's, Mr. Hale insisted that his opponent had wilfully misconstrued it into an expression of the pettiest personal animosity.

"Had it been such an expression," he said, "you may be sure that the editors would not have permitted its publication. The editors, who were in sympathy with the New Deal, thought it important to publish an expression of honest doubt regarding its anti-constitutional and anti-democratic trends."

Mr. Brann asked "What co-operation can Mr. Hale give the President and what service can he render this district?"

"My opponent," he said, "insists that the district is safe.

"Let me remind him that the man whom he hates vociferously, articulately, and the man whom he has designated as the leading enemy of the Republic, carried the district against Wendell Willkie, one of the strongest Republicans in America, who is now patriotically assisting his commander in chief to achieve victory.

"As Old England has given its vote of confidence to its fighting Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, so should Maine lead New England by giving our vote of confidence to our courageous Commander in Chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Backed by Townsendites.

Mr. Hale's victory in the Republican primary showed him winning by almost 2 to 1—11,495 to 6,194—over Representative Oliver. Mr. Oliver was first nominated and elected to the House several years ago with the aid of the Townsendites. Now Dr. Townsend and some of his supporters have given their blessing to Mr. Brann in an effort to defeat the man who had downed in the primary their prize package, Mr. Oliver.

Mr. Brann's vote-getting abilities have become a tradition among the Democrats of Maine. He was twice elected governor, the first time in 1932, and the second in 1934. In those years the Republican party was at a low ebb in Maine as elsewhere in the country. Since those victories, however, Mr. Brann has made three starts and has been thrice defeated. Twice he tried for the Senate and once again for governor.

It is sometimes difficult for a man who has been defeated repeatedly, as has Mr. Brann, to stage a comeback. However, his supporters insist he will win. One thing they bank on is the great increase in employment in this district in the ship yards—they say some 40,000 are now employed—and in other defense industries. They regard the industrial centers as Democratic strongholds—although not all Maine labor is Democratic.

Contrasting Personalities.

Aside from the war issue, the Brann-Hale contest is a New Deal fight. Mr. Brann is a New Dealer par excellence. While he was Governor during the depression he got everything gettable for the unemployed in Maine and for others, too. Mr. Brann makes a good speech. He is a great mixer.

Mr. Hale, on the other hand, is a scholarly man who does not relish mixing. Expansiveness is not a characteristic attributable to the Hale family, although soundness and firmness are. When Mr. Hale speaks he has something to say and well thought out.

Mr. Hale was born in Portland almost 53 years ago, the son of Judge Clarence Hale. He is a graduate of Bowdoin College and attended Oxford University in England as a Rhodes scholar and later became a graduate of the Harvard Law School. He served overseas during the World War from December, 1917, to August, 1919, receiving his discharge as a second lieutenant of infantry. He also served on the staff of the American commission to negotiate peace.

Mr. Brann lived for years in the 2d congressional district, now represented in the House by Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, Republican. He chose, however, to try for a House seat in the 1st district. Two reasons apparently impelled him to do so. In the first place, the Republicans say, he could not have beaten "Maggie" Smith if he tried. She is not only an attractive person, but has been a good go-getter for her constituents.

In the second place, the 1st district, because of its big industrial development as a result of the war, seemed to be a better hunting ground for a Democrat. Also this district was carried by President Roosevelt against Wendell Willkie, indicating a Democratic trend.

Moved to Portland.

So Mr. Brann moved to Portland several months ago and opened his campaign. He will not be eligible to vote in the district, however, until some two weeks after Monday's election. The Republicans hope that all this will militate against him, the people of the district preferring to support one of their own.

Maine elections are not noted for mud slinging as a rule. The "I hate Roosevelt" charge against Mr. Hale by the Brann people and certain charges made by the Republicans against Mr. Brann, having to do with the expenditure of some $205,000 of relief money when he was Governor, and an $8,359.80 fishing trip at Moosehead Lake arranged by the Governor in 1935 have served to enliven a rather dead campaign.

A legislative committee in 1937 criticized Mr. Brann for not having made a complete and detailed report on the expenditure of the relief money. Mr. Brann retorted that it had all been expended properly and it rested at that.

Senator White is a sure winner against Fulton J. Redman, Democrat. Mr. Redman has been a candidate for office a number of times but has never won a major victory. He was the Democratic candidate against Gov. Sewell two years ago.

Has Large Following.

Senator White, a veteran of the Upper House, has a large personal following in Maine, people who like him. He stands four-square in support of the prosecution of the war and has declared emphatically: "I am not an isolationist. I want America to face the world unafraid, and to aid in making a better world."

Mrs. Smith in the 2nd district, which includes Lewiston, the home of George W. Lane, jr., the Democratic candidate for Governor, is also certain of victory. She carried her district two years ago with a lead of 27,000 votes. Her opponent is a comparative "unknown," Bradford C. Redonnett.

In the 3rd district Representative Fellows, Republican, has no opposition and his election is in the bag.

The campaign has been rather quiet, with the people interested more in the war than in politics.

It looks like a Republican sweep, with the exception of the 1st district, and even that may go to the G. O. P. In a light vote pluralities may be reduced.

Others die for you; the least you can do is buy for them. Get your War savings stamps now.

SALUTE TO A CENTENARIAN—Washington business and labor organizations paid tribute last night to Christian Heurich on his 100th birthday anniversary on the "Labor News Review" broadcast over Station WJSV. Speakers (left to right) are Frank S. Lerch, Washington Union Label League; Albert N. Dennis, director of the program; Lanier P. McLachlen, president of the Washington Board of Trade, and W. Allan Stowell, president of the Heurich Employes' Association. —Star Staff Photo.

Hatch and Dempsey Lead In New Mexico Voting

By the Associated Press.

ALBUQUERQUE, Sept. 12.—Senator Hatch and Representative Anderson, Democratic incumbents, seemed certain of renomination as incomplete returns from today's primary voting gave them growing majorities in unofficial tabulations tonight.

In the hotly-contested Democratic contest for nomination for Governor, John J. Dempsey, former House member and Undersecretary of Interior, held an inconclusive 2-to-1 margin over Bryan G. Johnson, Albuquerque district judge.

Early returns were largely from scattered city precincts.

In the Democratic senatorial race the count from 134 of 915 precincts was: Hatch, 11,172; Robert E. Putney, 1,006; Dr. J. J. Clarke, 2,302.

For Governor, 143 of 915 precincts: Dempsey, 10,190; Johnson, 5,658.

For Congress, 139 of 195 precincts: Anderson, 8,999; W. W. Nichols, 4,968; A. M. Fernandez, 3,414; Robert Valdez, 3,042; Coe Howard, 2,858.

Old Friends Honor Christian Heurich On 100th Birthday

Veteran Starts Day At Work, but Employes Declare It a Holiday

The 100th birthday of Christian Heurich was celebrated yesterday by a family dinner at his home, by representatives of employers and labor in ceremonies at the Heurich Brewing Co. and on a special "community salute" program over Station WJSV under the auspices of the Brewery and Yeast Workers Union, No. 48.

The centenarian's day began yesterday as usual at his desk at the Heurich Brewing Co., said to be the oldest business enterprise in America still under the active direction of its founder. His 200 employes insisted on his presence at a celebration at the plant climaxed by the presentation of a huge birthday cake with 100 candles.

Radio Tribute.

Later Mr. Heurich listened to a special broadcast devoted to him over Albert Dennis' "Labor News Review." Those paying tribute to him were Lanier P. McLachlen, president of the Board of Trade; W. Allan Stowell, president of the Heurich Employes' Association, and Frank S. Lerch, president of the Washington Union Label League. Harry J. Thompson, business representative of the Brewery and Yeast Workers Union, No. 48, arranged the program.

Mr. Lech, speaking for labor, said he had been privileged personally to witness Mr. Heurich's progress for more than half a century.

Civic Sense Lauded.

Mr. Stowell, speaking for the brewery employes, congratulated Mr. Heurich and Mr. McLachlen paid tribute to his "sense of civic duty, his fine, gentlemanly character, his interest in his employes and his co-operation with all businessmen of this community."

Mr. Heurich is the oldest member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

Moderate temperature today with gentle winds.

River Report.

Potomac slightly muddy, Shenandoah clear at Harpers Ferry.

Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday.

Midnight	71	12 noon	71
2 a.m.	70	2 p.m.	74
4 a.m.	68	4 p.m.	76
6 a.m.	67	6 p.m.	77
8 a.m.	67	8 p.m.	72
10 a.m.	68	10 p.m.	68

Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday.

Highest, 78, at 5 p.m.; yesterday, year ago, 74.
Lowest, 66, at 5:35 a.m.; yesterday, year ago, 53.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Highest, 99, on July 16.
Lowest, 6, on January 11.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)
Highest, 79 per cent. at 8:30 a.m.
Lowest, 62 per cent. at 2:30 p.m.

Tide Tables.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	Today.	Tomorrow.
High	10:38 a.m.	11:23 a.m.
Low	5:07 a.m.	5:50 a.m.
High	11:09 p.m.	11:56 p.m.
Low	5:12 p.m.	5:52 p.m.

Sun and Moon.

	Rises.	Sets.
Sun, today	6:46	7:22
Sun, tomorrow	6:47	7:21
Moon, today	8:39 a.m.	8:43 p.m.

Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Precipitation.

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

Month.	1942.	Avg.	Record.	
January	3.47	3.55	7.83	'37
February	2.03	3.27	6.84	'84
March	5.96	3.55	8.84	'91
April	0.54	3.27	9.13	'89
May	3.93	3.70	10.69	'89
June	5.35	4.13	10.94	'00
July	5.40	4.71	10.63	'88
August	9.49	4.40	14.41	'28
September	0.71	3.24	17.45	'34
October	---	2.84	8.81	'37
November	---	3.37	8.69	'89
December	---	3.32	7.56	'01

Weather in Various Cities.

	Temp. High.	Temp. Low.	Precipitation.
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	79	58	---
Atlanta, Ga.	88	65	---
Bismarck, N. Dak.	78	41	---
Brownsville, Tex.	88	72	.94
Cheyenne, Wyo.	58	48	---
Chicago, Ill.	77	69	---
Columbus, Ga.	86	56	---
Des Moines, Iowa	76	63	---
Detroit, Mich.	80	62	---
Fort Worth, Tex.	93	71	---
Kansas City, Kans.	80	75	---
Louisville, Ky.	86	58	---
Memphis, Tenn.	92	64	---
Miami, Fla.	88	74	.16
Mpls. St. Paul, Minn.	73	53	.25
New Orleans, La.	95	77	---
New York, N. Y.	73	61	---
Pittsburgh, Pa.	75	58	---
St. Louis, Mo.	90	70	---
Washington, D. C.	78	68	---

Leahy to Deliver Chief Address at Navy Day Dinner

Speech Will Be First Since His Return From Post at Vichy

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to President Roosevelt, will be principal speaker at the 1942 Navy Day dinner October 27 in the Mayflower Hotel, it was announced last night by W. Royce Powell, District chairman of the Neavy League.

This will be the first public address of Admiral Leahy since his return from France, where he served as ambassador to the Vichy government. Mr. Powell also announced that former Attorney General Homer Cummings has agreed to be master of ceremonies for the affair.

The dinners are held throughout the Nation annually on the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, who encouraged development of a large Navy when he was President.

A committee of honorary patrons for the dinner is headed by the following: Secretary of the Navy Knox, Undersecretary James V. Forrestal, Assistant Secretary Ralph A. Bard and Assistant Secretary for Air Artemus L. Gates.

The honorary Navy committee for the dinner include: Chairman, Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of United States Fleet and chief of naval operations; Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, retired; Vice Admirals Samuel M. Robinson and Russell R. Waesche, Rear Admirals Emory S. Land, Alexander H. Van Keuren, Ben Moreell, Walter B. Woodson, Ross T. McIntire, Harry A. Stuart, John H. Towers, William H. P. Blandy, Randall Jacobs, Charles W. Fisher, jr.; Ezra G. Allen and William B. Young and Capt. Leland P. Lovette.

Those serving on the executive committee for the District include: Mr. Powell, chairman; Carter Barron, Lt. Col. Edwin Bettleheim, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Bennet Crain, Samuel E. M. Crocker, Joshua Evans, Robert V. Fleming, George A. Garrett, Col. M. Robert Guggenheim, Melvin D. Hildreth, Alfons B. Landa, Claude Mahoney, Neville Miller, Russell Sard, Charles Schwarz, Milton Shubert, Paul Smith, H. Charles Spruks, Rear Admiral Adolphus Staton retired, and Commissioner John Russell Young.

Readers' Guide and News Summary

The Sunday Star, Sept. 13, 1942

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SEATTLE, WASH.—SOCIALITE JAILED ON WEDDING DAY—Rodney Gwinn (left), son of Gardner J. Gwinn, prominent builder and capitalist, was jailed on an open charge yesterday when he admitted a $600 store hold-up to finance his marriage. When asked by his father why he had not appealed to him for money, young Gwinn, student instructor at the University of Minnesota Medical School, replied that he didn't want his father to know how little he was earning. The 24-year-old youth was to have been married last night in a society wedding.—A. P. Wirephoto.

Winning Amateurs Announced In Star's Snapshot Contest

Prize Pictures to Be on Exhibition At Explorers' Hall Next Month

Four snapshots, entered in as many classes, have been awarded grand prizes in The Star's annual Amateur Snapshot Contest and will compete with pictures from all over the country in the national judging, to be conducted during October at Explorers' Hall at the National Geographic Building.

The winning snapshots are reproduced today on page 2 of the rotogravure section of The Star.

The first prize in Class A, for pictures of children or babies, was awarded to Harold K. Melnicove, 9701 Lawson place, Silver Spring, Md.

Martha H. Brown, 6720 North Central avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., was winner of the grand award in Class B, for snapshots of young people or adults.

Winner of the first award in Class C, for scenes and still life was M. R. Fernald, 729 Twentieth street N.W.

The prize in Class D, for animal pictures, was given to Harvey Colpe, 402 East Custis avenue, Alexandria, Va.

On Exhibition in October.

The winners in The Star's contest and others judged best in contests conducted by newspapers in hundreds of cities in all parts of the country will be hung in Explorers' Hall during October.

Nationally known judges will examine all the Nation's prize-winning pictures before selecting those to be given the Newspaper National Snapshots Awards grand prize of $1,500 and other prizes totaling $12,500.

Arrival of a baby at the home of Mr. Melnicove was responsible for the picture which won him his prize. He has been compiling a month-by-month photographic record of the baby's progress and during one picture-taking session caught the baby's laugh that caught the attention of the judges.

Mr. Melnicove, an assistant display director for a downtown department store, has made a hobby of snapshots for about four years, taking about 500 pictures annually. This is the third year he has entered The Star's contest.

Waited for Two Months.

Mrs. Brown's "Wondering Where" is a snapshot with a factual story behind it. The fiance of the girl looking from letter to map is with a hospital unit somewhere in the Middle East. Mrs. Brown's husband, Robert A. Brown, is with the same unit, and the picture resulted from snapshots the two young women took of each other when their first mail was received.

Mr. Fernald reports that he waited two months before conditions were satisfactory for his picture of the Jefferson Memorial, entitled "Preserve What it Means." At least six exposures were necessary before the right combination of lighting and calm water for the reflection was obtained. And he won a prize in the first contest he ever entered.

Mr. Fernald, who has been with the Government service for 29 years, is now with the Coast Guard construction and repair headquarters. He took up photography as a hobby when he was 12 and since has been devoting his spare time, in addition, to yachting and boating, building model yachts, woodcarving and pen-and-ink sketching. In 1906 and 1907 he devoted his summer time to playing semi-pro baseball, with the Camden Athletic Club.

Mr. Colpe, a plate printer with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has made photography a hobby for more than 25 years, he says. He did not say how long ago he started developing the patience that must have been necessary for his personality portrait of a pet cat, entitled "Whiskers."

The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook or purse and buy War savings stamps.

Texas Girl Selected As 'Miss America' in Atlantic City Contest

Judges' Choice Also Is Popular With Audience; Chicagoan Is Second

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 12.—"Miss Texas," 18-year-old Jo-Carroll Dennison of Tyler, captured the 1942 "Miss America" crown in Atlantic City's annual bathing beauty contest tonight.

The Texas girl, with dark brown hair and greenish-brown eyes, succeeds Rosemary La Planche of Los Angeles as mythical bathing beauty queen of the United States.

Second place went to Miss Chicago, Bette Brunk, 18, and third place to Miss Michigan, Patricia Uline Hill, 21, Detroit, who boasts she was born in Brooklyn. The judges gave fourth position to Miss New Jersey, Madeline Elizabeth Layton, 18, Maywood, and fifth to Miss California, Lucille Lambert, 20, Hollywood.

Crowd Favors Miss Texas.

By far the favorite with the spectators was Miss Texas, who brought thunderous applause, whistling and stomping with her song-and-dance rendition of "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

She had previously been declared to be the most talented and also prettiest-in-bathing-suit among 10 girls with whom she was given preliminary tests.

The California girl attracted the judges' attention with "Embraceable You," which she sang in a silvery evening gown.

Miss Chicago did a hula-hula dance in a very short skirt and bodice, aided and abetted by the roaring crowd, and Miss New Jersey sang "I Met Him on Monday."

Miss Michigan told the judges she didn't know how to sing or dance, so she did a dramatic recital. In the past such recitals have been considered "poison" at bathing beauty contests, but the crowd seemed to believe this one was good for a change.

War Reduces Pageant.

When tonight's final judging session began, 20 contestants were eliminated immediately, causing some of the girls to become watery-eyed. Those eliminated next included Miss Birmingham, Ala., Marie Lucille Duncan, 18; Miss Florida, Eileen Irma Knapp, 18, Miami; Miss Greater Miami, Leona Beverly Fredericks, 18, Miami; Miss Illinois, Patricia Hayes, 18, Rochelle, and Miss New York City, Annyse Diane Sherman, 18.

Judges in this year's contest, considerably smaller and less spectacular than previous pageants because of war conditions here, included: John Powers and Harry Conover, heads of New York model agencies; Hap Hadley, New York artist; Vyvyan Donner, fashion editor of Fox Movietone News; J. Walter Flynn, art editor of Click magazine; W. W. Forster, editor of the Pittsburgh Press; Conrad Thibault, singer; Vincent Trotta, art director of Paramount Pictures, and Russell Patterson, illustrator.

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EUGENE C. GOTT, President

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Baruch Committee's Report Assailed by Three Senators

Use of Farm Products 'Not Met Squarely,' Critics Declare

By the Associated Press.

A Senate Agriculture Subcommittee advocating the manufacture of rubber from farm crops declared yesterday that the Baruch committee "has not met this question squarely" but decided not to seek at present to override President Roosevelt's veto of their bill for a separate rubber agency.

Chairman Gillette and Senators Norris, Independent, of Nebraska and McNary, Republican, of Oregon issued a joint statement taking particular exception to the Baruch committee's recommendation that there be no further substitutions in present plans for synthetic rubber manufacture.

"In effect," the Senators declared, "the recommendations are for freezing of the present production plans for synthetic rubber and almost complete lack of recommendation for steps to correct the failure in the future to bring the agricultural resources of the Nation into the field of synthetic rubber production.

"The object of the bill which the President vetoed was solely to extend the program so as to include agricultural products in the manufacture of butadiene from which rubber could be produced.

"The Baruch Committee has not met this question squarely. We think it is the only issue involved in the bill which the President has vetoed."

In his veto message, Mr. Roosevelt expressed the opinion that the bill would "block the progress of the war production program" by decentralizing control of rubber production.

Gasoline

(Continued From First Page.)

fact that it is designed to conserve rubber rather than gasoline, as is the case in the Eastern States.

Thus, there was a possibility, although OPA emphasized that no decisions have been reached, that the 4-gallon coupon value now in effect in the East might be changed. These sources emphasized that, regardless, the coupon values would be uniform throughout the country.

They added that contentions that Westerners did more driving because of longer distances to cover had been shown to be erroneous, and that OPA figures indicated that, on the average, the most driving a car was done in New England.

Maryland Will Co-Operate On 35 M.P.H. Speed Limit

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12 (AP).—Gov. O'Conor promised today the full co-operation of Maryland to get 35-mile speed limits, aimed at rubber conservation, if the Baruch Committee's recommendations for an over-all limit at that rate is approved.

"If amendment of the Maryland law is needed to accomplish this," the Governor said, "the Legislature will be available in January. Maryland will gladly co-operate.

"This is no time for divided action and our State will conform unhestitatingly to any requirement which is essential to the war effort."

The Governor recommended a 40-mile limit some time ago in line with President Roosevelt's recommendations, and State police have been enforcing that limit on trucks of more than three tons weight when loaded.

TO SIT OR NOT TO SIT—Two Government girls, Jeanette Pederson (left) and Vera Wheelen, try the newest squeeze play to be pulled on Washington's commuting guinea pigs—the "standsit seat." "Seats" are spaced only 18 inches apart, from 10 to 14 inches closer than is customary, and will increase the "seating" capacity of buses and streetcars from 25 to 40 per cent. Victory buses (right) now being delivered to Capital Transit Co. feature overhead grab rails and seats and stanchions are made of wood rather than metal.
—A. P. and Star Staff Photo.

D. C. Riders to Be Guinea Pigs For 'Standsit' Streetcar Seat

Newest ODT Squeeze Play to Get Trial Here; Victory Buses Provide Overhead Grab Rail

Brickbats and bouquets may fly at the Office of Defense Transportation next week, when the unsung hero, the Washington bus and streetcar rider, gets his first experience with two ODT innovations.

First experiment of the ODT is the new "standsit seat," a device which effectively prevents passengers from either sitting in comfort or standing. It will be launched in a bus and a streetcar one week from tomorrow to test further the endurance of Washington commuters.

The second and happier surprise in store for bus riders is the new Mack Co. Victory bus, which provides an overhead grab rail for standing passengers and uses wood in place of steel in seats, stanchions and hand rails.

"Standsit Seat" Is Back Rest.

The standsit seat, however, is the real test of how much bus and streetcar riders can stand. For it is not a seat. It is a vertical curve, two feet above the floor on which passengers may "rest" themselves only by pressing the feet firmly on the floor and gripping a hand rail on the standsit seat 18 inches in front of them.

Designed to increase the capacity of a bus from 40 to 50 passengers and of a streetcar from 48 to 68 persons, the seats are only 18 inches apart instead of 28 to 32 inches as in present Capital Transit Co. buses. A very stout person won't fit and short passengers may find the seat too high. The thin will miss the padding found on the usual bus and streetcar seat.

The bus with the standsit seat will make its first trip on the Rhode Island avenue route during rush hours a week from tomorrow. The street car will be tried out on Fourteenth street. Printed cards will be issued to patrons who can record their feelings. They can check one of the printed replies on the front—or just write how they feel on the back.

Buses More Comfortable.

ODT admits that use of the standsit seat means a sacrifice of knee, elbow and certain other room. Carrying groceries home, wearing big hats and reading the newspaper in bus or street car probably will become a thing of the past.

The new Mack Co. victory buses, 100 of which will be added to Capital Transit's fleet in the next weeks, will give more comfort to bus riders since standees will be able to hang on to the overhead grab rail which has been restored in buses after some years' absence.

Light colored wooden rails, overhead and on seats, painted steel instead of brightwork chrome trimmings change the interior of the bus. Outside the familiar black and green stripe is gone, and instead the bus is of solid gray. Bumpers and fenders which were rubber on the old buses are made of painted steel on the victory bus. There is not a drop of aluminum paint or chrome on the entire vehicle.

The new buses will be put into operation as soon as work on them is completed at the main overhaul shops of Capital Transit where treadles are being inserted and engines tuned up.

Canned Goods

(Continued From First Page.)

average increased cost to the consumer was placed at 15 per cent. Some estimates place fruit prices higher.

A meeting is scheduled at OPA Wednesday with distributors and wholesalers of canned and packaged foods. It is possible some action will be taken then.

Reason for Shortage Given.

Last year's pack is all that is left at the groceries. Hundreds of popular brands have disappeared, and in some cases only little-known trademarks remain. One wholesaler said his stock for sale had dwindled to virtually nothing, though his warehouse was piled high with goods awaiting sale as soon as OPA "ups the price."

The shortage has forced the stores and customers to other brands. In some cases this means the customer must purchase higher-priced goods than he is accustomed to buying, or else he must go to the other extreme and accept an inferior grade.

A large independent grocer said he was unable to buy his two most popular lines. He did not know the reason, other than that the distributor was unable to fill his order. He has been forced to take on other lines.

A food broker attributed the shortage to these reasons:

Unworkable price ceilings; huge Government purchases for the armed forces and lease-lend; shortage of labor at canneries; too little rain in midsummer which reduced the pea crop in the East to approximately 25 per cent of last year, and recently too much rain which cut the tomato crop in this area to 40 per cent of 1941.

Scrap

(Continued From First Page.)

chairman; James E. Colliflower, chairman, and Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee; William J. Mileham, chief air raid warden; Maj. John Blake Gordon, District sanitary engineer; William Xanten, superintendent of the city refuse division, and Philip Smith, wholesale junk dealer and largest scrap processor here.

The special committee will offer suggestions to the Commissioners as to the dates, how many stockpiles should be added to neighborhood depots, and means of hauling collected materials to junk dealers and processing plants.

Mr. Walker stated yesterday that approximately 300 neighborhood depots are now set up, and it is hoped the additional 350 depots can be established within the next week. Telegrams have been sent to salvage chairmen of all areas requesting them to expedite the naming of block lieutenants and setting up of the remaining depots.

Meanwhile the Salvage Committee has received hundreds of offers of assistance as Washington residents gear themselves for the intensive scrap drive to be started shortly. From Max Ferrington, director of the Police Boys' Club, came word that the club already has set up three official depots and that the entire membership is available for service as block lieutenants.

Other Depots Set Up.

The Elks Club said it has set up a salvage depot on its own property. The Central Labor Union of the AFL offered the services of several hundred members to serve as captains in the District Salvage Corps.

The American University notified Mr. Walker it is setting up a scrap depot to take care of that area. L. A. Julien, 1143 P street N.W., also has gone into scrap collecting as a patriotic thing to do.

Mr. Walker's office announced that at the present time no tin cans, pianos or safes can be collected. These items require special treatment, and citizens were urged to retain this material until an effective program can be inaugurated. The average 1,000-pound "iron" safe, junk men say, sometimes contains 800 pounds of cement and only 200 pounds of iron.

As a result of widespread newspaper publicity, the D. C. Salvage Committee has been swamped with calls for collection of materials, Mr. Walker said. He added all calls made up to Friday night had been allocated to collection media, and that actual collection probably would be reached by Thursday or Friday of this week.

Two Months' Collections.

Scrap of all kinds collected here in July and August amounted to 20,963,088 pounds, broken down as follows: Scrap iron and steel, 7,533,417 pounds; non-ferrous metals, 739,413 pounds; mixed rags, 1,189,918 pounds; waste paper, 10,739,832 pounds, and rubber, 390,508 pounds.

Addition of 14 additional area salvage chairmen was announced yesterday by Mr. Walker's office. Only six of the 67 areas remain to be set up. Areas and chairmen announced yesterday are:

Barry Farm area, Ulysses Shelton, chairman, 2820 Elvans road S.E.; Benning area, W. W. Nader, chairman, 331 Thirty-fifth street N.E.; Deanwood area, John K. Robinson, chairman, 4240 Meade street N.E.; Manor Park area, Russell B. Martin, chairman, 524 Nicholson St. N.W.; Mount Pleasant area, L. D. Wommack, chairman, 3435 Brown street N.W.; Trinidad area, Dr. William Gross, chairman, 1609 Montello avenue N.E.; Sixteenth Street Heights area, John C. Rutter, chairman, 1321 Iris street N.W.; Northeast boundary area, Howard D. Woodson, chairman, 4918 Fitch place N.E.; Lincoln civic area, Mrs. Sallie Stanton, chairman, 1307 Twenty-second street N.W.; North Cleveland Park area, Carl T. Mack, chairman, 3704 Yuma street N.W.; Pleasant Plains area, W. S. Anderson, chairman, 724 Columbia road N.W.; Metropolis View area, Mrs. Bernice Whipple, chairman, 328 Channing street N.E.; Glover Park area, J. L. Coen, chairman, 3727 W street N.W., and Forest Hills area, Walter E. Scott, chairman, 4817 Thirty-sixth street N.W.

Bumper Tomato Crop In Indiana Periled By Labor Shortage

Higher Paid Jobs In War Plants Lure Pickers From Farms

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 12.—An acute war-born labor shortage threatened shutdowns today for a dozen canneries and enormous losses in Indiana's bumper tomato crop.

With the Army depending on the Hoosier State—first in national tomato production—to fill vast service contracts, Army supply officers started a speedy canvass of the situation.

WPA officials placed a State-wide list of workers at disposal of packers, many of whom were inserting large advertisements in metropolitan newspapers appealing for workers and emphasizing a call for woman "peelers."

Eight Shutdowns Averted.

WPA aid thwarted shutdowns for at least eight packers in the Indianapolis vicinity, R. Edward Hayes, United States Employment Service district manager, said.

The Indianapolis and possibly other employment offices will operate Sunday, and canneries in the area will provide truck transportation to and from jobs, Hayes said.

L. Marshall Vogler, Indiana War Board chairman of the USDA, said the situation is more critical in Indiana than any other State, with Maryland and Delaware sharing Indiana's plight to a lesser degree. Other farm leaders said there are more picked tomatoes periled by rotting today than any other time in the State's history.

Vogler said Indiana's tomato acreage this year was more than 115,000—25,000 greater than last year.

Students Work as Pickers.

Meanwhile, Gov. Henry F. Schricker issued an appeal to housewives and all others available to apply for work at the nearest cannery. The Governor also appealed to school officials to release older students to work as pickers. Some schools throughout the State already had contributed hundreds of pupils for the record tomato pack.

Hassil E. Schenck, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau, warned that this situation presages an even more critical future for farmers when they attempt to meet 1943 war-time food needs.

Unless the farm labor picture is improved, warned Schenck, next year's crop production will fall far below expectations. Every able bodied young man has either gone into industry for higher wages or into the Army, he added.

Breaks Jaw to Join Navy

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 (AP).—Joseph Edward Higgins, 20, liked the Navy so much he had his jaw broken to get into the service. He was turned down for enlistment last March because of a protruding jaw. In July he underwent a corrective operation. Today he was sworn in after spending seven weeks on a liquid diet and paying $200 in bills.

TOMAH, WIS.—SOUGHT IN DOUBLE SLAYING—The FBI is pushing a Nation-wide search for Pvt. Robert T. Bailey, Army deserter, in connection with the slaying of two Wisconsin women social workers, Miss Neil John Petrangeli, 30, and Miss Dorothy Baun, 32. Their bodies were found along a wooded road near here last Tuesday.

(In Santa Maria, Calif., last night a soldier giving the name Robert Bailey, 21, was arrested as a suspect in the case. Police said they found women's clothing in his car and cards bearing the name of Miss Petrangeli.)
—A. P. Wirephoto.

McKeldin Backers Split On GOP Chairmanship

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.—A stiff fight over election of a new Republican State chairman, threatening to split the forces supporting candidacy of Theodore R. McKeldin for the governorship, was forecast today for the party's State convention next Friday night.

Principal candidates for the post, being vacated by W. David Tilghman, jr., of Elkridge after five years' service, are Galen L. Tait of Chevy Chase, chairman for 20 years, and Paul Robertson, chairman of the Republican Baltimore City Committee.

Mr. Tilghman was named State chairman in 1934 after Mr. Tait was ousted by the combined forces of the late Gov. Nice and Ovington E. Weller.

Republican leaders said Mr. Robertson's control of the city organization was bolstered in Tuesday's primary by returns which gave his faction more than 30 of the 42 places on the City Committee.

Mr. McKeldin commented that it was considered the customary prerogative of a candidate to name as chairman the man considered best by the candidate. "I believe Mr. Tait is best fitted for his position and I believe that it should go to him," Mr. McKeldin added.

The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook or purse and buy War savings stamps.

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Elastique Green, Pink and O. D. Slacks $9.95 to $17.50
Mackinaws $18.50 to $45
Raincoats $10.00 to $45
Broadcloth and Poplin Khaki Shirts $1.95 to $3.25
Elastique Service Caps with Insignia $7.95
Genuine Fur Felt Caps with Insignia $12.50
Army Officers' DARK GREEN AND O. D. All Wool SHIRTS $8.95 TO $10.95
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LOST.
BAG, lady's, containing 2 pairs of glasses: Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. Please call District 0924.
BO BO, fat 11-year-old police dog, D. C. tag No. 15411; lost vicinity Arlington; reward. Chestnut 2910.
CAMERA, Falcon-flex candid, black leather case with strap, left on bench, east side Mains Point, Friday. Reward. CO. 4630. 2800 Woodley rd., Apt. 110.
CAT, black, with white face, breast and paws; female; lost vic. 4615 41st st. n.w.; reward. Wisconsin 4465.
COCKER SPANIEL, black, male; no collar or tag; answers to "Blackie." 4704 8th st. n.w. Randolph 2898.
ENGLISH SETTER, male, white with small black spots, black ears, tan markings on face, full grown. Reward. Lt. B. R. Powell, Box 416, Vienna, Va., or call Vienna 198-W.
EYEGLASSES, horn rimmed, lost between Maine ave. s.w. and Georgetown. Reward. Phone RE. 3046. 13*
GLASSES, Harlequin, light pink rimmed, bet. Kennedy-Warren and Huntingdon st. Reward. Emerson 6424.
KODAK, size 616, in black leather case, with partly used film; Thursday morning, Sept. 3rd, in cab or depot. Michigan 3545. Reward.
LEFT IN CAB at Union Station, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 9, woman's large, blue, heavy silk traveling bag containing railroad tickets, money, personal papers and other articles of personal property. Liberal reward. Call manager, National 3900.
LOST—Billfold; birth certificate, currency, Social Security card; between District Hts. and Fairfax. W. Wilcox. HI. 1650-J.*
PUMP, black gabardine; sterling silver bracelet, black suede belt; in Hahn's, F st.; reward. Call Hobart 2267.
RING, gentleman's, gold, 32-degree Masonic; diamond setting; keepsake; liberal reward. Wisconsin 0497.
RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND, tan, male; reward. Phone MI. 5700.
SCOTTIE, black, male, recently clipped; plaid collar; reward. Call Woodley 3576 or National 0136.
SORORITY PIN, Alpha Delta Pi, with 18 small pearls, vic. Lansburgh's dept. store and 8th and D sts., about 4 Friday. Reward. TA. 3668.
WALLET, man's, black, worn, containing valuable identification cards and cash. Reward. Miss Carroll, RE. 8300, Ext. 368.
WHITE DOG, yellow ears, male, name "Bim"; at Union Station. Reward. Alex. 5663. 13*
WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, female, white with brown spot on head; clipped close on back, wearing collar with name "Lawliss." Reward. Phone FR. 5843.
WRISTWATCH, lady's, Longine; vic. 12th and F n.w., Friday noon; reward. Chestnut 3597.

FOUND.
COCKER SPANIEL, black, 8-10 months old. Call No. 6 truck or No. 11 engine Adams 9828.

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Roosevelt Mediation Of Indian Dispute Urged by Strabolgi

British Labor Peer Fears Repetition of Debacle in Burma

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—Indian proposals that President Roosevelt be invited to mediate the troublesome Indian problem found echo in Britain today, now that the way to direct negotiation apparently has been closed by Prime Minister Churchill's sharp criticism of the congress disobedience campaign.

"We should swallow our pride and invite the President of the United States to arbitrate, on India," the labor peer, Lord Strabolgi, said in an address at Basingstoke.

He took cognizance of Mr. Churchill's suggestion that a Japanese fifth column might be working in India by telling labor party members:

"If ear a repetition of what happened in Burma where important elements turned to the Japanese after being rebuffed in London."

Lord Winster, another laborite, spoke at Cardiff criticizing Mr. Churchill's statments, saying:

"The time has long since gone by to talk about India in the tone of a cavalry subaltern of the 1870s."

Firm Stand Advocated.

In line with other laborites, however, Lord Winster declared that this is "no time for wavering or weakness."

"The Government must be supported in acting firmly against the threat of Japanese invasion," he said.

This labor attitude was evidenced yesterday at Blackpool at the Trades Union Congress when a member called the Churchill statement provocative, but Sir Walter Citrine retorted that the handing of self-government to India would cause such internal strife that the Japanese would be able to walk in. The trades group refused to go further into the matter.

The suggestion that Mr. Roosevelt mediate was made by Syamaprased Mookerjee, leader of the Hindu Mahasabha, who obtained the agreement of that minority party and the Moslem and Sikh minority groups in a campaign for independence now and settlement of the controversies after the war.

Arbitration by Mr. Roosevelt also was proposed by a committee of Indian congressmen in Britain, which announced that such an appeal had been sent via the American Embassy.

Indian Press Critical.

The Indian press generally was critical of Mr. Churchill's remarks. The Bombay Sentinel asserted that he put the lid on hopes of New Delhi optimists that he would open the way for negotiations.

The Sind Observer at Karachi said the Prime Minister's statement had "given more encouragement to the enemy."

The Lucknow Pioneer, however, praised Mr. Churchill, saying:

"The Prime Minister would be untrue to himself had he minced words in dealing with the party that had proclaimed its preparedness to throw India into the ferment of communal feuds."

The British-owned Civil and Military Gazette of Lahore called the Churchill statement "little short of calamitous" and said that "India asked for bread and has been given a stone."

Effect on Indian Army's Morale Is Feared

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP).—J. J. Singh, president of the India League of America, expressed belief today that if tension over British-Indian problems was allowed to continue "the morale of the Indian Army is bound to be affected."

"I shall not be surprised if defections take place in the Indian Army," Singh declared in a statement commenting on Prime Minister Churchill's recent declaration regarding India.

Singh said he found it "very peculiar" that when the British government came into conflict with the Indian Congress party, the party was represented by the British as having no following. He said this was what Mr. Churchill had suggested.

"And yet the facts are that whenever any negotiations are contemplated, it is with the Congress party that the negotiations are started," he said.

"Sir Stafford Cripps himself stated that reason his mission failed was because the Congress party, the largest and most powerful political party in India, did not accept his terms."

Under normal circumstances, Singh said, the Indian question would be of concern only to Indians and the British, but with a global war raging "it is the concern of the United Nations and more particularly of the United States of America, because the American soldiers are already in India."

Singh said he felt certain that a Japanese attack on India would occur "within three or four weeks time," and asked if the battle of India could be won with Japanese attacking on one hand and "the British troops engaged in shooting and beating down and flogging the masses of India behind the front lines?"

Magnesium Deposits Mapped in Carolina

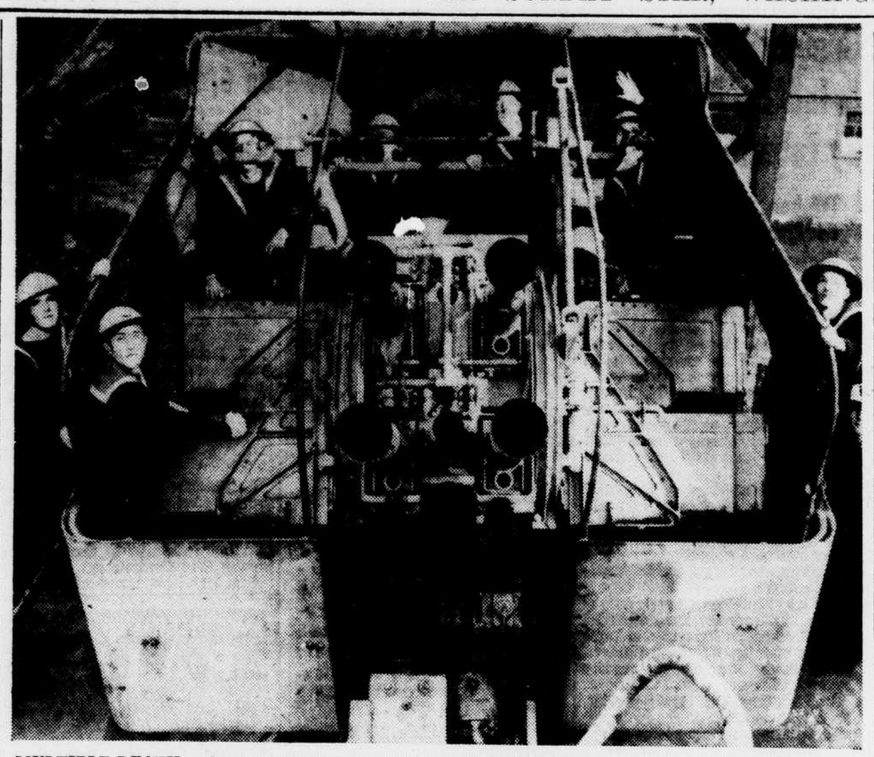
By the Associated Press.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 12.—Gov. Broughton today wrote Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board calling attention to olivine deposits in Western North Carolina which "constitute the largest rich store of raw magnesium metal in this hemisphere."

Magnesium is a light-weight metal used in construction of war planes and in manufacture of incendiary bombs.

The Governor said in the letter to Mr. Nelson that 20 or more olivine deposits which are readily accessible to railroads and highways have been mapped and that these deposits contain 230,000,000 tons of ore of more than 45 per cent magnesia and 940,000,000 tons of more than 49 per cent magnesia.

The deposits also contain chrome and nickel ore, the Governor said.



MULTIPLE DEATH—This is the first picture to be released showing a full front view of the business end of Britain's famed anti-aircraft pom-pom guns. All this intricate weapon's external mechanism is revealed here. The photo was taken as the British sailors were manning the gun during a practice alert aboard a cruiser undergoing repairs in an undisclosed American port. —A. P. Photo.

Marines Led by D. C. Officer Cleaned Out Jap Island Camp

Enemy Casualties Heavy in Guadalcanal Raid Directed by Col. W. J. Whaling

Following is another in the series of accounts of action in the Solomons written by Sergt. James W. Hurlbut of Arlington, Va., Marine Corps combat correspondent at the scene. It mentions, specifically, the leadership of Col. W. J. Whaling of Washington, and the cool conduct of Pvt. Lawrence Gerkin of Washington.

GUADALCANAL, Aug. 19 (Delayed).—One of the most determined and effective patrol actions yet attempted against the Japanese forces remaining on Guadalcanal has just been completed.

Col. W. J. Whaling of Washington, D. C., directed the action in which several companies of marines drove down on Japanese concentration points and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy.

Plan of Attack Given.

The plan of attack was as follows:

Company X, commanded by Capt. William L. Hawkins of Bridgeport, Conn., moved along the beach road that leads from Kukum.

Company Y, commanded by Capt. B. W. Hardy, jr., of Toledo, Ohio, was transported in boats to the Jap camp. Col. Whaling accompanied this group.

Company Z, under Capt. Lyman Spurlock of Lincoln, Neb., penetrated deep into the jungle and assaulted the fortified enemy positions.

Company Z made the main contact and wiped out the Jap forces. Other companies helped make the action a success by keeping the Jap troops occupied until Capt. Spurlock's men had maneuvered into attacking positions. The attack was scheduled for this morning, but Company Z had its first action late yesterday when it came upon a Jap patrol in the jungle. Six Japanese were killed in the encounter. There were no marine casualties.

Enemy Camouflage Clever.

According to plan, an intensive artillery barrage was laid down on the Japanese camp to soften things up for the attackers. Shortly, the barrage lifted and Company X moved from its overnight bivouac to the Jap right flank.

This force was pinned down immediately by heavy machine-gun fire and sniping from the enemy lines. (Note to Gen. R. L. Denig: I was with this bunch, boss, and it was plenty hot. I took cover behind a log that seemed no bigger than a toothpick, with bullets smacking into the other side and kicking up dust a foot to my right.) Greatest difficulty was in picking out the enemy firing points, so expert was their camouflage.

Meanwhile Company Z had begun closing in from its bivouac several hundred yards up in the hills. They soon encountered resistance, and from then on were almost constantly in action. They fought their way through Japanese outposts, and Capt. Sprulock calmly reorganized his company front and established a firing line against the main Japanese position.

Many Snipers in Trees.

Enemy forces were well dug in. They had trenches and machine gun nests and many snipers in trees. Here again their uncanny ability at concealment was demonstrated. Lt. John E. Flaherty of Wilmington, Del., reports that while leading a platoon he was fired on at least 50 times during the day by snipers without actually seeing one.

One of our lieutenants and his runner, a private, were active in reconnaisance work, going well out ahead to scout enemy positions. While they were moving in the open, our observers saw the private shot and killed by a sniper. The lieutenant bent over the private to give aid and was hit.

Marine Gunner Edward S. Rust of Detroit, Mich., said he saw the lieutenant, although mortally wounded, fire on the Jap sniper with his pistol. The Jap was found dead a few feet away with two slugs in his body.

The Japanese automatic weapons were described as being of three sizes. One was a light gun, presumably .25-caliber; the second size was approximately that of our .30-caliber, while the third was a heavy gun, reportedly about .60-caliber.

Jap Charge Broken.

Three machine-gun nests held up the advance for a short time. Gunner Rust performed what seemed an almost impossible feat by using a rifle grenade to knock out one nest from a distance far beyond the usual grenade range.

The other two nests were knocked out by marines charging under the protective fire of rifles. One of the riflefimen, Pvt. Nicholas Sileo of Brooklyn, N. Y., stayed at his post and kept blazing away until eight Japs were chased out of the nest he was covering.

Shortly after the main resistance was broken the enemy tried to effect a counterattack. Capt. Spurlock anticipated the action by establishing a firing line in favorable terrain. About 100 Japs charged the line, brandishing bayonets and yelling at the top of their lungs. They were mowed down by fire of rifles and automatic weapons.

Pvt. Frederick Norcross of Danbury, Conn., and Pvt. Lawrence Gerkin of Washington, D. C., were specially commended by their superiors for coolness and bravery under fire.

Arendt Along as Volunteer.

A volunteer accompanying one of our companies was Sergt. C. C. Arendt of Okolona, Miss. Sergt. Arendt was one of three survivors of the patrol which was sent on a night mission to the Matanikao Camp several days ago. Arendt killed two Japanese that night. Tuesday night he killed two more and on Wednesday he accounted for six by sniping.

William P. Liddle, pharmacists mate, third class, of Winding Gulf, W. Va., carried the Navy insignia to glory in the encounter. Liddle went everywhere, unmindful of enemy fire, caring for the wounded.

Capt. Spurlock reports that four of his men were killed and 11 wounded. At least 60 of the enemy were killed and some prisoners taken.

Of the other companies participating, Company Y in boats started the trek up the shoreline before dawn. The boats reached their rendezvous without incident and the company disembarked and went into patrol formation, whereupon the boats put out for Kukum.

Whaling Hits Jap on Shore.

The boats were under machine gun fire from the beach. Col. Whaling in the lead boat saw a Jap run down the shore in front of the enemy camp, wildly waving a rising sun flag. Col. Whaling, no mean rifle shot, picked up his sniping piece, peered down the sights and pulled the trigger. The rising sun went down for the count and so did the flag-waver.

Company Y cleared out the few Japanese posts they encountered. They reported they killed four or five and suffered no losses of their own.

Shortly after 4 o'clock in the afternoon observers saw the flares rise high into the sky that meant "operations successful." The enemy camps were cleaned out and the remnants of Japanese resistance in this area were scattered.

Army Life Starts Tomorrow For 93 District Registrants

Ninety-three Washington registrants will report tomorrow for assignment to Army camps following a two-week furlough.

The selectees were inducted into the Army August 31.

The list follows:

Jordan, R. V. B.	Hamilton, Don V.
Whitney, P. H.	Merk, Lawrence
Salsbury, H. J., jr.	Biond, Maurice
Ellison, Teddy R.	Button, Leroy T.
Reed, John M.	Kogok, Tony T.
Harris, John P.	Starr, John M., jr.
Mendelssohn, R. C.	Connors, Joseph M.
Lanzello, J. A.	Anderson, Edwin M.
Weinstein, Sam	Reid, Raymond S.
Measell, L. D., jr.	Evans, Leroy L.
Sloan, Kenneth L.	McCardle, Roy R.
Haislup, Clifton W.	Morgan, Lloyd G.
Welsh, Charles R.	Lerch, George E.
Stewart, W. E.	Runes, Lucas D.
Promm, Seymour M.	Gershenson, M. M.
Cusinsky, Louis	Reimann, A. F. H.
Lammond, W. T.	McDermott, R. F.
Harper, Vernon E.	Foer, Walter B.
Johnson, John G.	Du Laney, Carl W.
Kunsak, S. W.	Hourihan, E. F.
Seaman, Leslie T.	Criswell, R. W.
Gale, Howard W.	Schwartzman, Sam
Grattan, Edwin S.	Cwikiel, T. S.
Copperthite, J. B.	Arnett, Frank
Klutsenbeker, R. G.	Smith, James D.
Friis, Robert M.	Johnson, Russell E.
Moseley, Marion S.	Goldfine, Joseph
Goit, Garth G.	Mente, William B.
Branch, Joseph M.	White, Beeland E.
Barnett, Joseph I.	Milne, David W.
Westby, George N.	Jones, John B.
Brandt, Omer H.	Keenan, James M.
Moore, Thomas B.	Marks, A. M., jr.
Dillard, Pleas E.	McGonigal, John J.
Kacirek, John, jr.	Carter, Dewitt W.
Lear, Henry P.	Stephan, Jerome F.
Schiller, Herbert I.	Wallin, William L.
Brooks, Warren H.	Di Francesco, F. J.
Berg, Harold L.	King, Elmer L.
Blum, William W.	Wilson, Vaughn W.
Silver, Henry	Allen, John C.
Sanford, Samuel C.	Cohen, Melvin S.
Doherty, John	Ridgeway, Harry C.
Blamire, William B.	Grable, Reginald H.
Svoboda, Charles J.	Housel, Balford D.
Gase, Lawrence A.	Cobert, Austin M.
Byrum, Emory L.	

Family Furnishes Own Threshing Crew

By the Associated Press.

VALLEY CITY, N. Dak., Sept. 12.—The Undem family of Rogers, N. Dak., has solved the problem of finding a threshing crew—with a grandfather, four sons and four grandsons making up the entire crew.

The grandfather is Thorkel Undem, owner of the threshing rig. His four sons are Torvel, Christ, Theodore and Robert. The grandsons on the job are Earl, Ray, Freeman and Orvel, sons of Torkel.

Prisoner Confesses 4 Miami Killings, Florida Police Say

Quote Robber Suspect As Ready to Face Electric Chair

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 12.—State Investigator I. R. Mills said tonight that Vincent Christy, 35, arrested in Jacksonville on a robbery charge, had confessed the slaying of Irving Leopold and three other Miamians here last July 17.

Mr. Mills quoted Christy as saying that he came here for the express purpose of slaying Leopold "to settle an old score." He refused to elaborate this statement.

Also killed was Mr. Leopold's wife, Esther, her son, Stephen, and a motorist, Ralph J. Morin, jr., whose car was commandeered after the Leopolds were slain.

Ready for Electric Chair.

"I did it deliberately," Mr. Mills said Christy told the officers coolly. "I'm ready for the electric chair, and I don't mean 10 years."

Announcement of the confession was made shortly after Mr. Mills, Capt. E. W. Melchin of the homicide squad and other officers returned here with Christy from Jacksonville, where he was arrested earlier in the week.

Police Chief H. Leslie Quigg, who signed affidavits charging the man with murder, said Christy's real name was Christowski, and said he had a wife and brother in Buffalo, N. Y.

In Prison 14 Years.

Chief Quigg said Christy has spent 14 years in prison, and made public a report from Charles F. McMenamin, senior parole officer in New York State, which said Christy was sentenced June 3, 1936, from Erie County, N. Y., for robbery and as a second offender, and was released under a mandatory parole April 21, 1942.

The report also showed Christy was sentenced at Los Angeles on April 16, 1926, for a term of five years to life for robbery and was paroled after serving six years. The report listed other robbery counts in New York.

Chief Quigg said New York authorities were seeking Christy for violation of parole at the time of his arrest in Jacksonville.

WAACS Cautioned To Keep Army Secrets

By the Associated Press.

FORT DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 12.—There is no glamour being a woman soldier, and the thrills and adventures must remain "strictly private" property of the one who experienced them, the WAACS were told today by a British woman military officer.

Squadron Officer Kathleen C. Hunt of the British Women's Auxiliary Air Force, told 242 graduating officer candidates of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps that the safety of their country would depend in a large part on the manner in which the women soldiers do their jobs and, among other things, keep their military secrets.

Among those commissioned and allowed to pin on the gold shoulder bars of a third officer (equivalent to a second lieutenant in the Army) was Miss Caroline T. Tupper, niece of Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff.

Three Navy Crosses Given to Lieutenant

By the Associated Press.

The Navy Cross with two gold stars, equivalent of three Navy crosses—and an air medal for heroism—have been awarded to Lt. Clarence Earl Dickinson, jr., 29.

The Navy said yesterday that Lt. Dickinson won his decorations for four actions against the Japanese in the Hawaiian, Marshall and Midway Islands. He is the second man to win three Navy crosses. The other was Lt. Noel A. M. Gayler, who received his awards a week ago.

Lt. Dickinson, a resident of Raleigh, N. C., now is on duty at the Corpus Christi (Tex.) air station.

Colonel Named Marine Leader In Solomons Is Well Known Here

COL. WILLIAM J. WHALING.

PVT. LAWRENCE E. GERKIN. —Navy Photos.

Col. William J. Whaling, named leader of a group of attacking Marines in a Solomons story written by Sergt. James W. Hurlbut of Arlington, Va., is widely known here.

The mother of Pvt. Lawrence E. Gerkin, also mentioned by Sergt. Hurlbut, lives in Washington.

Col. Whaling, formerly stationed at Quantico, is a native of St. Cloud, Minn., and a veteran of the World War. He was with the Sixth Marines in France, participating in the Argonne and St. Mihiel offensives.

Since the World War he has served in various parts of the world, including Haiti, Nicaragua and China. His wife and 12-year-old son live at 2420 Sixteenth street N.W.

Pvt. Gerkin, mentioned by Sergt. Hurlbut for his coolness under fire, was born in Denver, Colo., in 1916. He enlisted in the Marines on October 8, 1940. His mother, Mrs. Minna Webb, lives at 500 Fourth street S.E.

Texas Expert Sees Tires Made of Cotton

By the Associated Press.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Sept. 12.—Tires fabricated from cotton and cotton products are envisaged by Director John Leahy of the Texas Cotton Research Committee.

"Our research to date has not advanced sufficiently to produce a tire forthwith," Mr. Leahy says in a report reviewing the committee's activities in the first year of its operation, "but progress thus far warrants highly optimistic expectations.

"I am confident that before too many tires fail on automobiles now in use, the research activity provided for in the Moffett Cotton Research Act will supply the tractive surface necessary to keep the cars and trucks rolling."

Mr. Leahy said the committee's research was developing along lines which contemplate continued use of conventional methods of fabricating tires from cotton cord, but in lieu of rubber, the method will entail use of a specially compounded cottonseed product in no respect akin to synthetic rubber.

Make part of your pay check a check to the Axis. Buy War bonds now.

Baptist Convention Nears Adjournment

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 12.—The National Baptist Convention (Negro) voted today to hold its 1943 meeting in Kansas City.

The convention completed its selection of officers with the naming of the Rev. J. R. Nabrit, Nashville, as secretary. It will end tomorrow but an adjourned business session will be held in Nashville in December.

War bonds are the best buy on the market today.

Frenchmen in U. S. Join Petain Policy Protest

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Five former members of the French Parliament now living in the United States today joined Jules Jeanneney and Edouard Herriot, French leaders, in protesting the policy of Marshal Petain, French Chief of State.

The five former deputies in a formal statement declared that "France, which is at present without any regularly constituted government, is not responsible for acts and policies adopted by Vichy."

Secretary of State Hull took cognizance of the Jeanneney-Herriot statement yesterday, saying it was an act of "rare courage."

The five who signed the statement were Pierre Cot, Deputy of Savoy and former Minister; Edouard Jonas, Deputy of Alpes Maritimes; Henri de Kerillis, Deputy of the Seine; Herve de Lyrot, Deputy of Ille-et-Vilaine, and Pierre Mendes France, Deputy of L'Eure and former Undersecretary of State.

Jeanneney and Herriot, respectively, presidents of the French Senate and Chamber of Deputies who live in Unoccupied France, sent a letter to Marshal Petain in which they warned the Vichy regime that the people of France would not be drawn into war against their former allies.

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$40 Men's Hand Tailored Suits.....$33.75
$42.50 & $45 Men's Hand Tailored Suits.....$37.75
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$65 Men's Hand Tailored Suits.....$58.75
MEN'S TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS
$52.50 & $55 Handwoven Harris Tweed T'coats $48.50
$42.50 "Isle of Man" Tweed Topcoats.....$36.50
$43.50 Tan Cavalry Twill Topcoats.....$34.75
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Army Training Field Units to Save Soldiers' Lives

By SUSAN B. ANTHONY, II,
Star Staff Correspondent.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa., Sept. 12.—It was "zero hour." Our troops concealed in an apple orchard wore tense, watchful expressions. One-quarter mile to the east our smoke screen obscured them from the enemy.

Suddenly the non-com waved his right arm signalling the moment for "attack" and the first khaki-clad infantry squad, crouching low sprang into action, advancing over the yawning field with guns held at "high port" and bayonets fixed. The sound of rifles, machine guns and trench mortars shattered the still air of the summer afternoon.

Pvt. Bill Jones was the "first to go down" from an enemy bullet. He stopped short, arched himself, let out a sharp oath and fell. His comrades raced on driving to the east to crush the enemy. They could not stop to help the "wounded" man.

But Bill was not forgotten. Hardly had he dropped when a medical soldier, part of Bill's company, red cross on his arm, came running to him, located his "wound," loosened his tunic, quickly applied a dressing taken from his first-aid pouch, withdrew Bill's bayonet from his gun, wrapped a white bandage about the bayonet and stuck it upright in the ground.

Aided by Litter Bearers.

The medical soldier, called a company aid man, left Bill and raced forward with the infantry attack performing the same deft first-aid tasks for every "wounded" soldier he could find in the battlefield.

Bill lay on the ground for only a few minutes when four litter (stretcher) bearers came over to him. The white bandage on Bill's bayonet was the signal for them to pick up a "little wounded," one who could not walk. Meanwhile, "walking wounded" men whose injuries were slight, were walking as directed by the company aid men to the battalion aid station, 500 yards back of the lines, the medical unit which serves one infantry battalion.

Bill was lifed on to the canvas litter. Three of the bearers supported him on their knees while one slid the litter under him with a minimum of motion for the "wounded" man. They carried him back to the mobile battalion aid station, the first stop on Bill's journey away from the infantry battle.

One of the medical officers at the open air station, which is the medical unit closest to the front, examined Bill's "wound," gave him a dose of tetanus antitoxin to prevent lockjaw and wrote out his diagnosis on a tag attached to Bill's uniform. Bill was placed under a tree until litter bearers took him to his second stop, the collecting station, one mile back from the front, which collects patients from battalion aid stations.

Picked Up By Ambulance.

At this station, also in the open air, Bill was examined once more to see how he was holding up on the journey, was fed warm drinks from the kitchen truck and was put in a motor vehicle—an ambulance—for the first time since he was "wounded."

His third stop was 7 miles back of the lines at the clearing station, the largest medical unit serving an infantry division, which clears patients from the three collecting stations for evacuation still further away from the battle. For the first time Bill was placed in a tent. And here he received more definite treatment for his "wound" than in either of the other two mobile medical stations.

His fourth journey was by ambulance once more to an evacuation hospital, 15 or more miles back of the lines, and then to a general hospital in the rear.

From the moment Bill fell on the battlefield his life was in the hands of the Medical Department of the United States Army, the corps of thousands of doctors, dentists, veterinarians, medical soldiers, litter bearers and clerks. Their main goal is to save Bill's life by emergency treatment administered at the three mobile medical stations which move as do the fighting infantry troops. Their job is to fit a wounded soldier who cannot return to battle for safe exit from the area in which the infantry division is fighting to a comparatively safe hospital in the rear.

Bill in this case was not really wounded. He was a member of the 32nd Medical Battalion of officers and men who put on demonstrations daily at the Medical Service Field School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., so that medical officers and officer candidates can get an eye witness view of the exact technique for treating and evacuating wounded soldiers in the midst of battle.

Follow Fighting Units.

Under the command of Lt. Col. Joseph U. Weaver the 32nd Medical Battalion operates as part of a triangular infantry division. The three types of medical units of the field service, three battalion aid stations to a regiment, three collecting stations and one clearing station to a division advance or retreat with the fighting infantry in the division.

The normal method of evacuating wounded from the front, however, is not in the bright light of day as in Bill's case. In this war of aerial bombardment, total blackouts are the safest and most desired conditions under which to evacuate. In addition to daylight demonstrations, therefore, the 32nd Medical Battalion demonstration troops illustrate the whole process of evacuation from front to rear in such utter blackness that a plane 100 feet from the ground would have difficulty in detecting the movement.

An ambulance pulls into a collecting station midway between the battalion aid and clearing stations with one pair of red lights—four tiny red dots on each side of the front of the car. Too dim for aiding the driver's visibility, their only purpose is to warn other vehicles on the road of approach of the car.

As the ambulance pulls into the station a medical soldier walks in front of it with a red cellophane-covered lantern to prevent the car from running over those sleeping on the ground. A small tent is set up at the collecting station at night, so that treatment can be given inside by the light of lanterns. But when the flaps are opened to let in a new patient each lantern is covered entirely by a bucket.

First School of Kind.

Aside from the invention of the sulpha drugs, which eliminate "strep" infections, the greatest single recent reason for the greater safety of our troops in this war is the work of and training given Army medical officers at the Carlisle Barracks Medical Field Service School, established in 1920.

"To conserve fighting strength," is the motto of this the first medical field service school in the world and the most elaborate of its kind in existence today. Part of the Medical Department officers of the Army, 1,800 men a month, enter training so that they can train thousands of other officers and enlisted men for field work.

In addition to the commissioned M. Ds, dentists and veterinarians who receive training at Carlisle Barracks as officers-in-training, laymen are trained in three-month courses for important work in the Medical Administrative Corps. Seven classes are running at all times. A waiting list of 1,500 men for the officer candidate school (for laymen) exists for filling the places of 240 officer candidates who graduated last week.

The medical officer and soldier fight not with bayonets and bombs, but with tetanus toxoid, sulpha drugs, dressings, traction splints and bandages. Unarmed, the medical soldier must follow his division up to the frontline, where he is in constant danger of becoming the casualty he seeks to rescue.

In the last war the rate for casualties was higher in the medical department of the Army than in the cavalry, engineers, aviation and many other branches. Only the infantry, tanks, artillery and Signal Corps had higher rates than the medical department. The first soldier killed in World War I was a medical soldier. The first American overseas unit to reach France in 1917 and the last American unit to leave the Rhineland after the war were medical units.

Courage First Qualification.

Thus before a man ever comes to Carlisle Barracks he must have the prime qualification of every soldier—courage. When he leaves the barracks he must be a trained medical officer, who, in turn, can train hundreds and thousands of officers and enlisted men in the principles of field medical work.

It was for this purpose that the Medical Field Service School was established in 1920 on the same 160 acres of rolling Pennsylvania country that have been tread upon by soldiers fighting in every war since the American Revolution. Even before the revolution in 1758, the spot where Carlisle Barracks now stands was used as an Army post by the British during the French and Indian War.

Today under the commandant, Brig. Gen. Addison Dimmitt Davis, thousands of medical officers are trained and graduated. Since the emergency began in 1939 more than 5,000 officers have graduated from this historic post.

The demonstrations by the 32nd Medical Battalion, permanently stationed at the post, are but part of the training. The civilian doctor is brought in and put through his paces on the parade ground—Stark Field—where the great Indian football star, Jim Thorpe, once played. He attends classes all day long and even at night in wartime. He studies in some of the nine departments of learning at the school, which is directed by Col. Albert S. Dabney. At the end of this two months the medical officer in training is a military man as well as a doctor.

In the school's department of field medicine and surgery he learns the latest medical treatments as they can be applied at the front. New developments in this war besides sulpha drugs include the use of dried blood plasma, diluted for transfusion, which though invented in 1918 was not used until four or five years ago.

Improved Field Kit.

The officer in training learns that each soldier should carry in his tiny first-aid pouch more than in the last war. Now sulphanilimide crystals and tablets which he can apply to a wound or take internally are part of his equipment.

A further development is the injection of three tetanus toxoid shots in place of the old method of injecting serum. A wounded soldier gets a "booster" dose of tetanus toxoid and is marked with a "T" on his bandaged forehead to warn medical officers at the next station that he has had it. The closed method of treating wounds by which the wound is left undisturbed after once bandaged is taught. So are new methods for individual protection against chemical warfare and methods of self-injection of small morphine doses.

Demonstrations of how to remove wounded men from light and heavy tanks that have been overturned or immobilized in other ways are given to all students. Medical soldiers accompany all branches of the Army. When parachute troops bail out, so do medical soldiers and so do "dummy" parachutists—or 200-pound packs containing necessary medical supplies.

Each officer or officer candidate becomes familiar with the latest inventions in medical devices at the medical equipment laboratory headed by Col. E. D. Quinnell. On view are pilot models of actual size drug containers, ambulance bodies, types of litters, field medicine chests, Arctic equipment packs, medical parachute loads and other equipment invented or perfected by the Carlisle Barracks laboratory.

Sanitation Is Taught.

Medical officers must also learn housekeeping techniques for thousands of men in bivouac. Their purpose is to set up sanitary equipment utilizing available lumber, stones and terrain features to the utmost and to leave the field with a minimum pollution of the earth's surface.

Lt. Col. Marcus D. Kogel, head of the school's department of military sanitation, shows students how delousing vats can be made out of barrels of garbage cans which are heated over fires and whose steam kills all lice and eggs on soldiers' clothes.

Improvised garbage incinerators made out of indigenous clay or stone, dishwashing tubs made out of vertically slit oil cans, pyrethrum sprays, 5-inch-long egg-shaped gadgets to kill all flying insects, rustic latrines and straddle trenches are all on display at Col. Kogel's outdoor sanitation laboratory.

Relatives of America's fighting forces would gain most confidence that their men would return to them, however, if they could see the 32nd Medical Battalion's expert demonstration of medical care at the front.

SETTING JEEPS TO WORK—The 32d Medical Battalion at Carlisle Barracks (Pa.) Medical Field Service School demonstrates still another use for the versatile Army jeep. Here, racks made of available lumber support four stretchers and wounded men. This kind of a trip is only recommended for short distances.

When there are no jeeps around, medical soldiers carry wounded men in the traditional way—by hand. Here the 32d Battalion demonstration troops get a litter with "casualty" across a stream without splashing him. —Wide World Photos.

Sewer Cleaners Clean Up

KANSAS CITY, Kans., Sept. 12 (AP).—Street Commissioner Francis Blake is wondering whether fixing things for the public is worth the trouble. He sent a truck and a two-man crew to clean a sewer serving a manufacturing plant. He got the truck back. The plant hired both men.

Fleet Is Visited By Archbishop Of Canterbury

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—Braving flying spray, high wind and heavy seas, the Archbishop of Canterbury visited the British Home Fleet off a northern port, it was revealed tonight.

It was believed to be the first time in history that the primate of England visited the fleet in wartime.

The archbishop rode on a destroyer, joked with sailors, conducted a religious service on the heaving deck of the flagship and climbed into gun turrets.

"I'm not mechanically minded, and it's all black magic to me," he remarked. "But it's wonderful black magic."

John B. Stetson, Jr., Becomes Marine Major

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—John B. Stetson, jr., 57, former Ambassador to Poland, was sworn in today as a major in the Marine Corps. He was a captain in charge of flying instruction at Tours, France, during the World War.

The motive which impelled him to join the Marine Corps today, he said, was the same that impelled him to enlist in the World War—"the necessity of crushing the German menace."

His son, Capt. Stuart Carlisle Stetson, an instructor at Corpus Christi, Tex., was killed in a plane crash a year ago.

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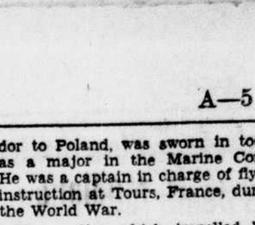
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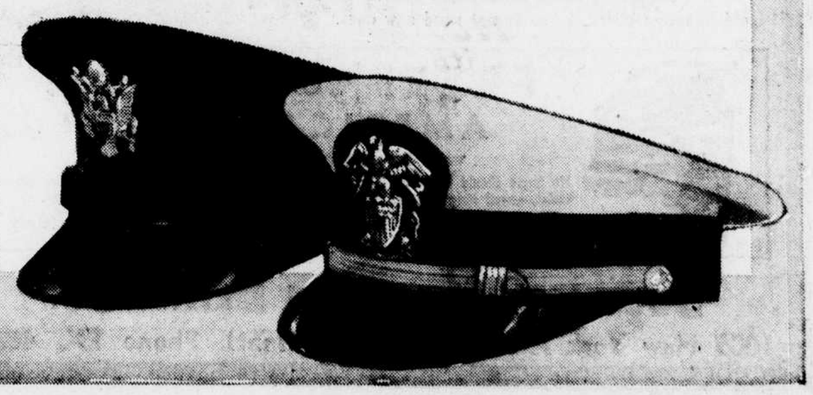

Sabotage Clue Hunted As Death Toll Mounts To 12 in Plane Crash

'Plenty of Motor Left' For Study by Technicians, Special Agent Says

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Possibility of sabotage was studied today by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the crash of a blazing, pilotless plane which hurtled through the roof of a Curtiss-Wright airplane division building, killing 12 persons and injuring 35.

"The FBI is making an inquiry to determine whether or not there was sabotage involved," Special Agent Kenneth M. Piper said. There was "plenty of motor left" from the plane, he added, for examination by technicians.

Two plant workers were killed outright in the crash of the wildly spinning craft late yesterday, three others died within the next few hours and seven died today. Five of the injured are in critical condition.

Flags at Half Staff

As flags at the plant were ordered lowered to half staff for three days, Lt. Col. Clyde H. Mitchell, Army Air Force representative, said the men "died in the service of their country, just like the men in the armed forces."

The list of dead:

Francis Ryan, 25, Kenmore, N. Y.
Lester Glenn, 35, Buffalo, a civilian employed as an Army inspector.
Paul Chase, 24, Glens Fall, N. Y.
Martin Till, 37, Buffalo.
Salvatore Palmeri, 27, Buffalo.
Carlson Rauh, 45, Buffalo, a civilian employed as an Army inspector, who celebrated his 16th wedding anniversary with his family a few hours before he was fatally burned.
Frank Warda, 47, Buffalo.
Joseph Sciolino, 47, Buffalo.
Norman Savage, 46, Buffalo.
Samuel Shalala, 42, Buffalo.
Laverne Voelker, 20, Buffalo.
James E. Collins, 50, Buffalo.

Meanwhile, Test Pilot J. Bertrand Purnell, 34, who parachuted two miles away from the plant after the plane caught fire, told hospital interviewers he "stayed up there until I couldn't stand the heat any longer."

Tried to Quell Flames.

"I certainly tried—I certainly tried to put out the flames before I jumped," he added. "The flames kept coming up and hitting me in the face. I couldn't stand the heat—I had to jump."

Mr. Purnell received severe burns.

Plant officials said the pilot, a veteran of more than 3,500 hours in the air, was making a "routine test of the plane when he was forced to jump at high altitude due to a fire in the plane from unknown causes."

The ship crashed to the concrete floor of the building, skidded nearly 60 feet, disintegrating and scattering parts over a 30-foot radius.

One worker said:

"There'll be some great stories of heroism on the part of the workers when the whole picture unfolds. Many of the men wrapped blankets around their heads and darted in through the flames and smoke to carry the injured to safety. Some of these rescuers were burned themselves."

Tea Dance Planned For Men in Service

A USO tea dance will feature servicemen's entertainment from 3 to 6 o'clock this afternoon under the direction of the National Catholic Community Service, 918 Tenth street N.W.

At 6 o'clock a free supper will be served to the first 200 servicemen showing up at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish in Hyattsville, Md.

Clubrooms at the National Catholic Community Service will be open all day to servicemen.

VANDERBILT GREETS PLANE BUILDER—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt (left), noted turfman and now a chief boatswain's mate in the Navy, shakes hands with Glenn L. Martin, aircraft manufacturer, who welcomed guests to Martin "family day" ceremonies at the aircraft plant's airport near Baltimore yesterday. Looking on is Comdr. John J. Burgen, U. S. N.—Associated Press Photo.

Fuel Cut Brings Fire Hazards

OCD Issues Set of Safety Rules for Operation of Emergency Heaters

With portable heaters coming back into use because of possible fuel rationing, the Office of Civilian Defense yesterday issued a set of safety rules for the operation of emergency heating devices.

Emphasis was laid on safe operation of gas, electric and kerosene heaters in connection with the observance of Fire Prevention Week, October 4 to 10.

Most portable heaters of standard construction are thoroughly safe if they are in good condition, are operated in accordance with the instructions of the manufacturers and are properly installed, OCD said.

Insurance Rules Followed.

OCD rules for safe operation to prevent home fires are based on the suggestions of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the National Fire Protection Association and other organizations sponsoring Fire Prevention Week.

Here are some of the suggestions which OCD said "may save you the trouble of rebuilding your house":

1. Be sure that the heater is mechanically sound. Electrical equipment should be repaired by a licensed electrician. Worn or frayed cords or plugs should be replaced. Gas and kerosene heaters should be thoroughly tested for leaks and mechanical faults.

2. Locate heaters so that they are away from domestic traffic and safe from contact by children. Fires are caused by portable heaters being tripped over and upset or molested by children.

Keep Away From Combustibles.

3. Be careful that heaters are always kept a safe distance from combustibles. Woodwork, furniture and other household combustibles can be set afire by prolonged exposure to kerosene and gas heaters and to some extent electric heaters.

4. Gas heaters should be solidly installed and supplied by fixed iron piping. Flexible tubing on gas heaters is a constant source of danger. If flexible tubing must be used, the shut-off valve should be located on the rigid gas pipe rather than on the appliance, so that the hazard of leaking or damaged tubing is minimized.

5. Protect gas heaters from exposure to drafts. They can be blown out by a strong draft and become immediately dangerous.

6. Keep heater wicks, burners and other parts clean and in good repair.

7. Keep portable heaters turned off except when a responsible adult is present.

Kerosene Fire Hazard.

8. Kerosene is a definite fire hazard. It should be stored in safety cans in a cool place out of doors. Avoid spilling it when filling heater tank and adjust burner properly to prevent flooding and overflow.

9. If it is necessary to use a stove kettle to obtain adequate hot water do not get into the habit of leaving a small flame constantly lighted under the kettle. Such flames are easily blown out, filling the room with highly inflammable gas. Or a curtain, tea towel or other combustible material may fall or blow onto the burner in such a manner as to ignite. In addition, many types of ordinary heating insulation are not designed to withstand prolonged and successive heat. Nearby woodwork may become charred and create a fire hazard.

10. Regard all emergency heating devices as temporary expedients requiring extra care and caution.

Madagascar

(Continued From First Page.)

that completion of the British occupation, which began with the seizure of the northern naval base of Diego Suarez in the initial operation last May, is but a matter of time.

Laval Sees U. S. Official, Presumably on Protest

VICHY, Sept 12 (AP).—Chief of Government Pierre Laval today saw S. Pinkney Tuck, United States charge d'affaires, presumably to hand him his promised protest to Washington against the attack on Madagascar.

Laval also consulted Krug von Nidda, German consul-general, Vice Admiral Auphan, naval secretary and commander of the French naval forces; Former Colonial Minister Platon and Former Governor Giaccobi of French Guinea.

Marshal Petain spoke to workers in the railroad city of Amberieu, in the Ain Department, telling them that RAF strafings of trains in the occupied zone were "massacres." The chief of State said his "heart rises up" at the thought of such actions.

Child Killed by Anvil

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 12 (AP).—Three-year-old Annie N. Nolt of nearby New Holland was killed today when she was impaled on the point of a 150-pound anvil. The child was trying to climb onto a work bench. The anvil slid off and fell on her.

Nelson Tells Workers To 'Vote Fast' and Get Back to Tools

American Citizen's Duty Is to Cast Ballot, Says WPB Chairman

America's war workers were advised last night by War Production Chairman Nelson not to stay away from the polls in the November election, but to "vote fast and get back on the machines."

Mr. Nelson said he made the appeal because of the many letters he has received from war workers in the last few months inquiring whether it would be "patriotic" to take time off to vote.

"I am completely and totally uninterested in what candidates and what parties any one votes for," declared Mr. Nelson. "I have only one suggestion—when you vote, vote fast and get back on the machine.

"The war worker is first of all an American citizen and the first right and duty of an American citizen is to vote. That is the difference between us and our enemies."

Replying to a letter from a war worker whom he did not identify and who said there had been "quite an argument" over whether it was patriotic to take time off from the plant to vote, Mr. Nelson said:

"I believe there is only one answer to this question. While I understand fully the men who think they should stay on the job, voting is a duty, not a privilege. It is a duty, however, that is allowed only to free men. The right to vote is, in short, what this war is all about. It should be one of the few exceptions to the all-important rule of staying on the job and getting the war materials off the production lines and on the battlefronts. The exception applies to all elections, national, State or local."

Angler Lands Crude Rubber

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12 (AP).—Casting from a Mississippi seawall, Rene Clerc, veteran bar pilot, hooked a springy bundle and yanked ashore a 300-pound bale of crude rubber.

57th Liberty Ship Launched at Baltimore

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.—The S. S. Ralph Izard was launched at the Bethlethem-Fairfield Shipyard today, the 57th Liberty Ship to hit water this year.

The vessel, named for a Revolutionary War diplomat and Senator from South Carolina, was christened by Mrs. Charles E. Keyes of Baltimore, wife of an employe in the yard's fabricating plant.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 12 (AP).—The 13,000 ton, all-welded tanker Virginia, built by Welding Engineers, Inc., for the National Bulk Carriers at the Army base at a cost of $3,000,000, was launched sideways today.

The tanker took her name from another all-welded tanker which was built and launched sideways here about two years ago, and which was torpedoed in recent months.

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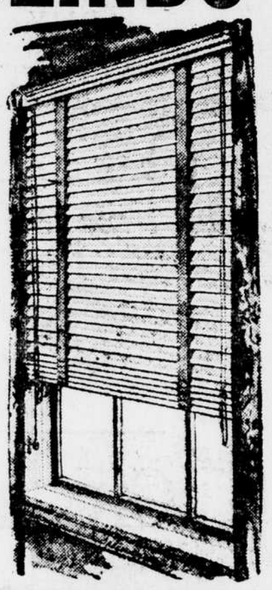

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More Than 600,000 Men Now Overseas, Patterson Reveals

Three War Factories Closed as Official Tours Michigan Plants

By the Associated Press.

MUSKEGON, Mich., Sept. 12.—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, making a flying tour of Michigan war industries, told a gathering of war workers today that more than 600,000 men of our armed forces now are overseas.

"That force will be doubled and doubled and doubled to the limit of our manpower until we defeat our enemies," he declared. "We will fight on to the finish and a victorious one."

(President Roosevelt on Labor Day disclosed that more than 500,000 American troops were overseas.)

While Mr. Patterson spoke, operations at three war production plants here were at a standstill with company and union officials disagreeing over the cause of the walkout.

There was no indication that Mr. Patterson had knowledge of the shutdowns.

Pays Tribute to Industry.

Mr. Patterson, in his address, paid high tribute to Michigan industry.

"To my mind, the second front is the production front, and here in Michigan we have a large segment of that front," he said. "There is more war production under way here than in any other State in the union. The Army is depending on Michigan labor and on Michigan management to supply it with most of its tanks, armored cars and motor vehicles. We are counting on Michigan for a large part of our aircraft production. We are looking to Michigan to give the Army the anti-aircraft guns and the machine guns that will give Hitler and Tojo sleepless nights.

"The stakes in this war are stakes we never faced before—survival or death. Those are not the stakes for soldiers alone—the stakes for all of us are survival or death."

Recalling that today is the 24th anniversary of the battle of St. Mihiel in World War I, Mr. Patterson declared:

"In that battle half a million American soldiers scored a clean-cut victory over the Germans. It was the beginning of the end for the Germany of 1917-18. Less than two months later the war was over. The American soldiers of that day proved that the German military machine was not invincible. Our soldiers of this day and age will sink the Rising Sun and at the same time prove that the German military machine of Hitler is no more invincible than its predecessor of 24 years ago."

Closed Plants.

The closed plants were Campbell, Wyant and Cannon, operating two plants, and the Motor Specialties Co. The men, who walked out this morning, were members of the UAW-CIO.

Ira A. Wyant, secretary-treasurer of the former company, said the dispute at his plant arose over pay for today's work. He said the management contended that, since the plants were closed Labor Day, this was the fifth day of work this week and regular rates should prevail.

Leonard Woodcock, regional director of the CIO, said the question of premium pay (for Saturday work) was in dispute at one Campbell plant while the classification of workers was involved in the other. He said premium pay also caused the walkout at Motor Specialties but the company declined comment.

Both Mr. Wyant and Mr. Woodcock said the men would return to work Monday.

EAST ALTON, ILL.—UNION ENDS STRIKE— Francis Bunzy (seated), whose dismissal precipitated a four-day strike of Western Cartridge Co. employes, signing an agreement yesterday as local union president ending the strike. Fred Olds (standing, left), AFL Chemical Workers' Union organizer; Pat McCartney and H. C. Hambelton, negotiating committee members, look on. War Labor Board representatives took part in the conference. William Green, AFL president, ordered strikers to resume work.
—A. P. Wirephoto.

Dogs Husband's Only Legacy

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 12 (AP).—The will of Mrs. Edna Kreher was filed for probate here today, disposing of a $5,000 estate. In it she wrote: "I leave to my husband nothing except the dogs whose comfort he put before mine."

Strike

(Continued From First Page.)

duction," the company spokesman said.

He explained that a contract signed by the union and the steel corporation in Pittsburgh a week ago provided that workmen responsible for stoppages "may be suspended or dismissed." Ten of the strikers have been given notice of their suspension "subject to dismissal," and the rest will be notified as soon as possible.

Work at the mill is so integrated, the spokesman said, that the strikers were able to halt production entirely for about 20 hours. The strike began at 4 p.m. yesterday.

Late this morning foremen and other work supervisors, with approval of the union, manned the cranes to get the line going again. Regular operators were obtained for the shift beginning at 4 p.m. today.

Frank Grider, a regional director of the USA, said the union had not authorized the strike and was cooperating with the company in its attempt to maintain production.

Wages in the mill range from a minimum of $7 a day to a maximum of $17 a day, Mr. Grider said. He reported the strikers were dissatisfied with an incentive plan which had been agreed on in settlement of their demands for wage increases. This plan provides bonuses for extra production.

Pittsburgh Strike Stops Building Materials Plant

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12 (AP).—The H. H. Robertson Co. reported today that several hundred employes failed to report for work at the company's Ambridge plant, curtailing production of building materials for new war plants.

The company said the cause of the work stoppage "was unknown to the management." Adding that negotiations had been under way on a new contract with the CIO United Steelworkers, the company said.

"We have indicated our willingness to comply with the terms of the recent 'little steel' decision of the War Labor Board but to go no further."

Union leaders were not available immediately for comment.

Otto Wilson, Writer, Dies of Heart Attack

Otto Wilson, 57, 3025 Fifteenth street N.W., free-lance research writer, died last night shortly after collapsing in the Arcade Bowling Alley at Fourteenth street and Park road N.W. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Wilson had edited several books, specializing in economics.

He is survived by his sister, Elizabeth Wilson, an employe in the Judge Advocate General's Office at the War Department, with whom he lived at the Fifteenth street address.

Mr. Wilson was born in New Bethel, Ind., and was educated at Butler College and Indiana University. During the World War he was a captain in the Chemical Warfare Service and was serving in Central America at the time of the Armistice.

After the war, Mr. Wilson came here and has remained here since. At one time he was a member of the National Press Club.

There will be a short service at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Hines' Funeral Home, at 2901 Fourteenth street, and burial services will be held Tuesday at New Bethel.

Dr. Merriman to Make Recording for 2007 A. D.

For the benefit of college classes in the year 2007 A.D., Dr. Howard Maxwell Merriman, professor of diplomatic history at George Washington University, will make a recording tomorrow.

Dr. Merriman, who is soon to be inducted into the Army, will discuss the diplomatic significance of the Pearl Harbor attack and his own experiences of December 7, 1941.

The recording will be added to the collection of records and personal interviews now held at Teachers College, Columbia University, for use of American history classes in the 21st century. Each article will be opened by the class when the subject of the recording is reached.

The collection began with the visit of the British king and queen in 1939. First of a group of contributions on the Pearl Harbor attack was the recording made by Representative Norton of New Jersey.

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The internal changes which made a clearance at this time a necessity are well on to completion. So take advantage of the remaining limited time to enjoy these drastic reductions up to 50c on the dollar on the FINEST FURNITURE MADE IN AMERICA. Authentic designs; genuine cabinet woods.

Of course you will appreciate that under the circumstances all selections must be final. No exchanges can be made or returns accepted.

Living Room Pieces

LAMP TABLE, Regency-Modern; genuine mahogany; fawn finish. Reduced from $24 to $12

RECORD CABINET. Hepplewhite design. Will hold 10 and 12-inch albums. Genuine Honduras mahogany. Reduced from $51.75 to $44

CHEST-DESK. Hepplewhite period; genuine Honduras mahogany. Reduced from $115 to $90

BREAK-FRONT BOOK CASE; 18th Century English period; has desk compartment; genuine Honduras mahogany. Reduced from $150 to $129

COCKTAIL TABLE. Regency-Modern; fawn finish; genuine Honduras mahogany. Reduced from $24 to $13.50

CONSOLE CARD TABLE. Chinese Chippendale; reproduction of Williamsburg piece; genuine Amazon mahogany. Reduced from $90.50 to $45

LAMP TABLE. Duncan Phyfe design; finely carved pedestal base; splendid reproduction of an original; genuine Honduras mahogany. Reduced from $54.50 to $45

SECRETARY. Chippendale design; exquisite detail; solid Honduras mahogany. Reduced from $175 to $139

DESK CHAIR. Queen Anne design; done in red lacquer, decorated; hand-executed leather embossed seat. Reduced from $59.75 to $29.75

HANGING BOOK SHELF. Chinese Chippendale design; done in black and gold lacquer; hand executed. Reduced from $52.50 to $26

PEMBROKE TABLE. Sheraton period; Honduras mahogany, inlaid with satinwood. Reduced from $66.75 to $53.50

OPEN BOOKCASE. Hepplewhite school; drawer in base. Genuine Honduras mahogany. Reduced from $65 to $54

DRUM TABLE. Regency design; solid mahogany base; leather top. Reduced from $57.50 to $49

HUNT TABLE. Sheraton design; Honduras mahogany. Reduced from $83.50 to $70

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SOFA, designed on exquisite Regency lines; mahogany frame; brocatelle tailoring. Reduced from $265 to $215

LAWSON SOFA, can be converted into full-size bed; ideal for small apartment. Tailored in velvet. Reduced from $150 to $129

ROLL-BACK EASY CHAIR, Regency design; tailored in damask; fringe base. Reduced from $75 to $59

EASY CHAIR, Modern Hepplewhite; tailored in damask. Reduced from $69 to $46

BARREL CHAIR, of modern influence; tapestry tailoring. Reduced from $79 to $52.50

LAWSON SOFA, tailored in English quilted chintz. Reduced from $255 to $210

SOFA, English Tuxedo; tailored in striped damask. Reduced from $225 to $195

SOFA, Duncan Phyfe design; tailored in tapestry. Reduced from $175 to $145

ARM CHAIR, Martha Washington design; tailored in damask. Reduced from $47 to $38

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"Marcia," a stunning 7 diamond engagement EASY TERMS $135
A sparkling wedding band with 5 diamonds PAY WEEKLY $22.50
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Kaiser Gift Heads $5,000,000 Drive for Seamen's Service

West Coast Shipbuilder Offers $3,000 for Each Way in His Yards

Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, has offered to contribute $3,000 for each of the shipways in his three shipyards to the United Seamen's Servce, Inc., as a start toward the immediate raising of an initial $5,000,000 to provide rest, recreation and recuperation facilities for the men and officers of the American Merchant Marine, the War Shipping Administration reported yesterday.

The Kaiser yards are at Swan Island, near Portland, Oreg.; Richmond, Calif., and Vancouver, Wash. It was stated that because of wartime restrictions the number of shipways could not be announced.

Similar contributions probably will be made by other shipyards on the Pacific Coast in which Mr. Kaiser has interests, an associate stated.

Kaiser Made President.

Mr. Kaiser accepted the presidency of the USS at a meeting held here Friday, over which Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator, presided. The new organization is sponsored by the Government, shipbuilders and operators, maritime union leaders and representatives of American industry and finance.

Basil Harris, president of the United States Lines, and Frank J. Taylor, president of the American Merchant Marine Institute, agreed to canvass shipowners for contributions. Mr. Harris said his firm would make a substantial contribution.

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, and Matthew Dushane, of the Seafarers' International Union, told the meeting their organizations would make large contributions.

Roosevelt Message.

During the session the USS was turned over to private sponsorship, and the delegates received the following message from President Roosevelt:

"In the newly organized United Seamen's Service, the people of our country have an instrument through which we may discharge a small part of our debt to merchant seamen—the men who are vitalizing the vast tonnage we are producing to defend our way of life.

"The men of our merchant marine need facilities for rest and recreation, a chance to build up the strength and fortitude necessary for their hazardous journeys carrying the implements of war to our fighting forces. Through the United Seamen's Service, whose purpose and aims I heartily endorse, rest, recreation and recuperation centers will be established for them. Friendly, human service will be ready for them ashore.

"The United Seamen's Service is an undertaking deserving the fullest support of the American people. It commands the thoughtful consideration all of us want to show to our merchant seamen."

Army to Limit Heroes' Public Appearances

By the Associated Press.

The War Department imposed restrictions yesterday on the use of returned Army Air Force war heroes to help sell bonds, take part in rallies or making personal appearances for other purposes.

"A primary purpose of ordering personnel from combat duty is to gain the advantage of their actual experience in combat," an official memorandum explained.

"The assignment of a soldier returned from a battle zone to a local personal appearance reduces his availability for the vitally important duty for which he was called home.

"When such appearances can be arranged without too much interference with the military duties of returned personnel, they are authorized."

Delay Asked in Ban On Coffee Glass Lids

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The coffee industry today asked the War Production Board for an extension of the October 1 deadline, after which use of steel for lids on glass coffee containers will be prohibited.

In a telegram to a board executive, George C. Thierbach, president of the National Coffee Association, said the order would create "a purely artificial shortage of coffee" unless the coffee men were given time to find substitute containers.

Mr. Thierbach said the WBP order would put out of use machinery for 300,000,000 packages a year and pointed out that the industry had gone to "great expense" to convert from tin cans to glass containers.

NAZIS MAY SKIRT CAUCASUS TO REACH CASPIAN—German forces are driving southward from captured Novorossisk along a coastal road. Shaded arrow (a) indicates a possible Nazi push to the Caspian Sea by skirting the Caucasus Mountains. In the Mozdok area (b) the Russians reported repulse of Nazi efforts to expand their bridgehead across the Terek River.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

Novorossisk Fall Gives Nazis Good Caucasus Advance Base

Port Must Be Supplied by Sea, but Loss Hampers Soviet Black Sea Fleet

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

The capture of Novorossisk seems likely to simplify the German transport and supply problem in the North Caucasian area. The harbor is by far the best on the whole Caucasian shore all the way from the Kerch Strait to the Turkish frontier. Rail and road connections with the interior, especially the former, are ample; there is a direct line to Stalingrad and connections by way of Krasnodar to Baku, as well as the coastal line to Batum.

With Novorossisk as an advance base and supply depot, the Germans will be in a much better position than formerly, as far as supplies are concerned, to conduct large-scale military operations in the Caucasian area, provided they can solve the problem of supplying Novorossisk itself by sea.

Their first need will be to collect enough small craft of various sorts to keep a maritime shuttle service running between Novorossisk and Kerch (80 miles), or between Novorossisk and Feodosia (120 miles). These two ports are in the Crimea and have direct rail connections with German-occupied Russia and with Germany itself. It is to be presumed that by this time the German engineers have altered the gauge of the Crimean railways so that standard-gauge trains can be run from Germany all the way to Kerch and Feodosia.

Shipping Requires Protection.

However, the problem of assembling enough shipping is only part of the task. That shipping must be adequately protected on its short coast-wise run to Novorossisk. The greater part of the run can be made at night, thus utilizing the cover of darkness. Air escort can be provided and this will be especially useful in the field of reconnaissance, since wide daylight sweeps over adjacent waters should be able to detect the approach of Russian warships from the southward in time to give warning of impending attacks on the night-running convoys.

The convoys themselves can be escorted by motor torpedo boats, of which the Germans are believed to have a number in the Black Sea. They also have a few small submarines which were brought down the Danube in sections and assembled at Rumanian and Bulgarian ports. These have a limited radius of action, but with Novorossisk as an advance base, they might be able to operate effectively against the Russian Black Sea fleet.

The Red fleet would not be able to attack the coastal convoys without bringing its ships within the radius of action of the German shore-based bombers, so that even if considerable damage is done to the convoys at first, a process of attrition may be set up which will reduce the Russian naval strength progressively as time goes on.

Ships Can't Be Replaced.

It must be remembered that the Black Sea fleet, unlike most navies, is in the unfortunate position of being unable to replace ships which are lost and is finding increasing difficulty in repairing those which are seriously damaged.

It is to be presumed that the floating dock which was brought to Novorossisk from Nikolaev has now been removed to a port farther down the coast, but all such ports are unsatisfactory as regards shelter and accommodations. The harbor of Batum, for example, is little better than an open roadstead, and the whole of it is absolutely unsafe for shipping during the westerly gales of a Black Sea winter. The harbor of Poti affords better shelter from these gales but is difficult to approach while they are blowing.

Sea-Borne Attack Unlikely.

There can be little doubt that the loss of Novorossisk has sharply restricted the freedom of action of the Black Sea fleet at the same time that it has given the Germans their first good advance base in the Caucasian region. As will be seen from the foregoing discussion, these two factors are interactive, and each increases the value of the other from the German point of view.

It does not seem probable that the Germans will attempt a seaborne attack on Batum from Novorossisk; this, with the Black Sea fleet still in being, would appear to be a risk hardly justified by existing conditions. An attempt to push down the coastal road from Novorossisk toward Batum, supported by infiltrations through the mountains, is conceivable; but the first snows are falling in the Caucasus, the passes will soon be choked with snow, and all operations in this terribly difficult country seems likely to become, if not impossible, at least painful, uncertain and slow in development.

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Driver Aims a Slap And Loses Her Watch

By the Associated Press.

ALBUQUERQUE.—A slap she aimed at a California motorist in a traffic argument, Mrs. Bessie Pavantios related to police today, detached her diamond-studded wrist watch and hurled it into his car.

The unknown driver drove off, unwittingly taking the watch westward with him.

Senators to Consider Changes in Tax Bill Still Short of Goal

Advocates of Sales Levy And Ruml Plan See Some Indication of Revival

By the Associated Press.

Members of the Senate Finance Committee, told by the Treasury yesterday that their action on the tax bill had added only $830,000,000 to the annual revenue provided by the House, indicated they might consider further changes in the levies on individuals.

With a reopening of the tax schedules which already have been tentatively adopted, sales tax advocates hoped to revive a levy of this type and there were indications that a modified version of the Ruml "pay-as-you-go" plan might be considered.

In action yesterday the committee cut $34,800,000 in potential revenue off the bill by eliminating a proposed 5 per cent tax on pari-mutuel wagers and dropping from the House-approved figure of 24 cents a pound to 18 cents the proposed tax on smoking tobacco.

Senator Clark, Democrat of Missouri, said there was a dispute as to the amount of annual revenue involved in tax on wagering. He said strong opposition was presented against the tax by States in which pari-mutuel betting is legalized.

Cigarette Tax Boosted.

The committee approved a House increase in cigarette taxes from the present rate of $3.25 to $3.50 per thousand and boosted the annual tax on gaming devices such as slot machines from $50 to $100. Little revenue was involved in the latter action.

Seeking to make income tax treatment uniform, the committee voted to permit citizens of Alabama, Arizona, California, Illinois, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina and Michigan to deduct from their net income, for tax purposes, the amounts paid in State sales taxes. The wording of State laws had caused the Treasury to deny such deductions to taxpayers in those States while granting it to others.

The committee voted to allow firms constructing war plants to take amortization credits currently. It revised the "victory tax" to permit credits to be taken for debts incurred up to September 1, 1942, instead of only those contracted before January 1, 1942.

Committee to Meet Tomorrow.

Calling a meeting of the committee for tomorrow morning, Chairman George told reporters the bill still was open to last-minute changes, but would not predict whether any would be made.

He said the Treasury had estimated that as the measure stood it would raise $7,100,000,000 more direct revenue than the $17,000,000,000 provided by present laws. In addition, the Treasury would collect about $1,100,000,000 from individuals and $800,000,000 from corporations annually which it would rebate later.

Total yearly collections thus would include $24,100,000,000 in revenue the Treasury would retain and $1,900,000,000 in rebatable receipts, or $26,000,000,000 in all.

While Senator George said he thought the Treasury's estimate of an $830,000,000 Senate Committee increase over the $6,271,000,000 in the House bill was low, Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, pointed out that the measure still was $1,600,000,000 short of the $8,700,000,000 in new taxes sought by the Treasury.

"I hope that before the bill is reported to the Senate, additional revenue will be provided which otherwise will have to be obtained by writing another tax bill in January," Senator Byrd declared.

"Victory Tax" Alternative Fails.

He favored substitution of a sales tax for the "victory tax." Senator Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, said he was being urged to bring up the sales tax again.

Senator George said there had been some approval of a Treasury suggestion to link a 10 per cent cut in 1942 income surtaxes with a 15 per cent withholding levy in 1943 to put many taxpayers on a partially current basis.

The Treasury submitted this suggestion as an alternative to the 5 per cent "victory tax," but it failed of adoption by a vote of 8 to 9. The "victory tax" would impose a 5 per cent levy at the source on all earnings above $624 yearly, with single and married persons being given various rebates in debt credits or bonds cashable after the war.

The Treasury plan allowed for a reduction of 10 per cent on a portion of this year's taxes, placing that 10 per cent on next year's tax bill as a part of the 15 per cent withholding levy.

Members said this would have placed about 80 per cent of the taxpayers on a current basis, since they would be paying on 1943 income liability through the withholding levy effective January 1, 1943. Thus the Ruml plan, which would consider payments in 1943 as being made on 1943 taxes, with an adjustment provided at the end of the year, would be carried out in part.

Fishermen Promptly Drink Their Catch

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—In this instance, the fishermen drank their catch promptly.

The Berlin radio broadcast a story from La Rochelle, Occupied France, saying fishermen from the village of Royan caught a shark in whose stomach was found a bottle of excellent Madeira.

The fishermen immediately emptied the bottle.

False Heroes Bilk Town Twice With Imaginative Battle Tales

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 12.—A Marine and a Canadian soldier who took this Ohio capital for a hero-worship ride awaited rides themselves today—back to the outfits which missed them.

It all started about two weeks ago when George Fochuk, 18, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., told some Columbus citizens he was "on a 20-day furlough tour of the States" after fighting with the Canadians in Libya.

Attired in "battle dress" shorts, he was a conspicuous figure in a city where masculine knees are a rarity. His accounts of desert fighting found ready audiences. He had been wounded twice and was rarin' to get back to the smell of gun powder, he related.

Boosted Bond Sales.

Radio stations and newspapers played Fochuk up, city officials feted him and he helped boost War bond sales on a theater program.

Then Patrolman Carl Offenbacker arrested Fochuk and disclosed the youth was listed by his Canadian outfit as absent without leave.

"I thought it would be a good gag to tell a tall story," Policeman Offenbacker quoted Fochuk as saying. "No, I've never been to Libya, don't even know where it is on the map, but Columbus was a good-natured sucker town and I was having the time of my life," he grinned ruefully.

Fochuk doesn't know Ora Conley, 19, of Columbus, but their cases are similar.

Told of Coral Sea.

Reporters heard Conley had been with the Marines in the Coral Sea battle. Asked about the fighting, Conley told about blistering his hands on an overheated anti-aircraft gun while he shot down two Jap Zero planes attacking the aircraft carrier on which he supposedly was stationed. He was wounded in the encounter, he related.

Later city detective said Conley was wanted at the New River (N. C.) Marine base to explain an unauthorized absence. He "went over the hill" soon after completing training at Parris Island, S. C., and Norfolk, Va., officers said.

"Well, the guy wanted a story and I couldn't disappoint him," the red-headed youth said in explaining his account to the newsman.

Comdr. Higley Buried

Comdr. John Warren Higley, 48, U. S. N., retired, of Milwaukee, Wis., who died Wednesday at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., was buried in Arlington National Cemetery today with full military honors.

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Dominican Republic As Refugee Haven Held Visionary

Brookings Institution Says Country Can't Support New Settlers

Hope for settlement of 100,000 refugees in the Dominican Republic is a visionary dream, the Brookings Institution reports in a book published after a study of the refugee problem. The West Indian republic had offered to take up to 100,000 refugees and permit them to settle there permanently, but the report says 5,000 would be the limit.

Suggesting that the problem of regugees after the war will be one of the most serious that the world will face, the authors of the study said that a whole new approach to the problem is needed. They commented:

"It seems fairly obvious that a successful solution of refugee distress depends upon something more than the compassion of statesmen, the generosity of philanthropists and the unselfish efforts of humanitarians.

"The war stoppage of refugee emigration, tragic though it be, at least provides opportunity for a reorientation of approach and a reorganization of method."

Minor Factor in Settlement.

About the prospects in the Dominican Republic, where a settlement colony exists at Sousa, the study says:

"The fact is that, from the standpoint of the number it will accomodate, the Dominican Republic can never be more than a minor factor in refugee settlement.

"At the end of August, 1941, some 400 refugees were in process of establishment there. * * * Primarily it seems clear that despite the generous invitation of the Dominican government, not much more than 5 percent of the number of refugees can be accommodated.

"The expense of locating settlers in remote and widely scattered communities will be both relatively and actually large. The economic opportunity for settler development is not great. * * *

"Existing refugee population has not yet been digested. The arable area of the present colony is not sufficient to support arrivals to date. As now organized and constituted, the colony will require strong financial support for an indefinite period.

Extravagant Form of Relief.

"Until a self-sustaining mode of life has been organized and sufficiently established to assure a reasonable degree of success for the existing refugee population, the project partakes more of refugee relief than of refugee settlement.

"Unless the refugee can be firmly established on his own, independent of continuing subsidy, the attempt must be regarded as an ineffective means of settlement and an extravagant form of relief."

The Brookings Institution made the study under the financing of the Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh. It analyzes the Dominican economy, especially those phases relative to opportunities for settlers.

The limiting factors in the republic include the virtual lack of mineral resources and the need for importing coal and oil. Existing industries, which are concerned chiefly with the processing of agricultural products, offer little opportunity for men and women from Northern Europe.

Wage Rates Too Low.

The report says that even if the substantial capital required to establish new industries could be obtained, there would be little advantage in creating an industry to employ settlers at prevailing Dominican wage rates, which are so low that hand processes are sometimes cheaper than modern manufacturing methods.

Payment of higher wages, it is said, would make it difficult to compete either with similar Dominican enterprises or with imports from abroad.

The relatively small amount of unoccupied land presents a serious obstacle to refugee settlement, the Brookings study found.

The survey was directed by Dana G. Munro, director of the School of Public and International Affairs of Princeton University.

CARLTON MANAGER — Appointment of George E. Michael as manager of the Carlton Hotel was announced today. Mr. Michael, who has been with the Carlton for 12 years, was promoted from assistant manager, succeeding Frank L. Swauley, recently resigned. —Hesselr Photo.

Bell Saves Cathedral

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 12 (AP).—Tolling of a tower bell led today to discovery of a fire in the basement of St. Joseph's Cathedral. Melting of fuse box connections set off the electrical mechanism controlling the bell. The blaze damaged considerable woodwork in the cathedral.

Gripsholm Passengers Give $2,210 to USO

The passengers aboard the exchange ship Gripsholm, which arrived from the Far East recently, took up a collection of $2,210 for the United Service Organizations and the money has been credited to the Washington Community War Fund drive, which opens early next month.

A check for the amount reached the Washington organization yesterday with the following note from Joseph C. Grew, Ambassador to Japan:

"I inclose an envelope containing the sum of $2,210, which represents a portion of the funds collected by the General Recreation Committee on the exchange ship Gripsholm during our recent return voyage from Lourenco Marques. This donation should properly have been sent to you by Mrs. Grew, who was honorary chairman of the committee, but as she is still in Chile and will not reach Washington until a little later, I think that the contribution ought to go to you without further delay and I am therefore sending it to you with a great deal of pleasure."

Navy Investigates Death Of Marine on Sentry Duty

The Navy last night was investigating the death of Corpl. Edgar Earl Porter, 26, a marine guard at the Navy Department Building in Arlington, who was found about 4 a.m. yesterday at his sentry post with a gunshot wound in his head. Capt. Hugh Jones of the Arlington police said a .45-caliber service revolver lay beside the body.

Corpl. Porter had been on duty about 10 minutes when another guard heard a shot. He enlisted in the Marines July 5, 1940.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah Virginia Porter of La Plata, Md., and his mother, Mrs. Mattie L. Porter, Springfield, Tenn.

War bonds are the best buy on the market today.

Odum Says Race Issue Lacks Political Appeal

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Sept. 12.—Dr. Howard W. Odum, president of the Commission on Inter-Racial Co-operation, said today he believed the result of the gubernatorial primary in Georgia and the recent senatorial campaign in South Carolina "shows clearly that the race issue no longer has its old-time political appeal."

In a statement issued through the commission office here, Dr. Odum, who is director of the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University of North Carolina, asserted the elections "will contribute definitely to the unity and welfare of the (Southern) region."

Gov. Eugene Talmadge campaigned in Georgia for renomination with a contention that "white supremacy" was endangered by "outside influences," and much the same issue was raised in South Carolina by Eugene Blease, running for the United States Senate. Both were defeated.

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54 inches long—$1.79	78 inches long—$2.49
63 inches long—$1.99	81 inches long—$2.69
68 inches long—$2.19	90 inches long—$2.89
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Military Gold-Embossed Stationery. For Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force. 100 sheets with 50 matching envelopes—$1

Leatherette Correspondence Folder. With calendar, identification card, compartment, pencil and blotter—$1

Shoe Shine Kit. Khaki or navy cloth. With shoe brush, dauber, wool polisher, polish, whisk broom, polishing cloth—$1.25

Zipper Money Belt. Water repellent. Straps around waist, $1

Sewing Kit. Khaki or navy cloth. With 6 spools of cotton, 5 spools of darning cotton, 1 thimble, box buttons, 1 scissors, 3 needles—$1.25

Regens Automatic Storm Lighter. Guaranteed for one year against all mechanical defects, $2.50

Early American Old Spice Shaving Set. With shaving cream and after shave lotion—$1.50

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by Van Raalte

Flash color on your hands this season to spark your dark fall clothes. Choose a Van Raalte in a glowing shade of red, green or a creamy turf tan as well as black and brown! All made of soft "Doevel," a washable rayon fabric. Slip-on style with leather back. Sizes 5½ to 8—$1.25

Longer-length glove with shirred sides in black, brown, red, Kelly—$1.50

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Pershing Is Confident Of U. S. Victory as He Marks 82d Birthday

World War Chief Receives Greetings From Army Men All Over World

Watching the progress of the war today, his 82d birthday, Gen. John J. Pershing told his old comrades in arms that this country faces the grimmest challenge in its history and that he was happy in the knowledge "that the building of American victory is entrusted to strong hands, clear minds and resolute hearts."

The message from the commander of the American Expeditionary Force who led 4,000,000 men to victory in the World War was in response to greetings from Secretary of War Stimson and Army men the world over.

"On behalf of the War Department, and on my own personal behalf, I send you this greeting on your birthday," Secretary Stimson wrote. "Your name and your career have always meant much to those of us who have followed in your path. Today, now that the Nation is again engaged in war, they mean ever more."

Other felicitations included:

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff: "The example of your greatness shines like a light to guide us through troubled days ahead. While serving still as our symbol of military success in the past, you have become our inspiration for victory in the future."

MacArthur Cables Greetings.

From his Southwest Pacific headquarters, Gen. Douglas MacArthur cabled "devoted greetings."

Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces, in behalf of officers and enlisted men under him, conveyed "our respect, reverence and devotion to America's first soldier."

"Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, looked back on "the inspired leadership which brought our forces victory in the last World War," and told Gen. Pershing that "throughout the years, yonr name has lived in the hearts of all Americans as one who contributed so much to retain for them their cherished way of life."

Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general, services of supply, said that the organization today is profiting by the organization and experiences of the supply services which Gen. Pershing developed in France. "Your work then in solving the numerous complex supply problems is today contributing greatly to the defeat of our enemies," he said.

Pershing at Walter Reed.

To them, Gen. Pershing responded:

"The greetings I have received from the men who are readying our present-day Army for combat are stirring to an American soldier. They are gratifying not only because of their messages of personal friendship, but because of their undercurrent of sober determination at a time when our country is faced with the grimest challenge in the long history of its fight to achieve freedom and keep it.

"My birthday is made a happy one by the knowledge that the building of American victory is intrusted to strong hands, clear minds and resolute hearts."

In retirement now for 18 years, Gen. Pershing lives quietly at Walter Reed Hospital. In fragile health, but keenly alert to war developments, he probably will confine his birthday observance to receiving a few visitors.

In recent months, he has made a practice of motoring about the Capital. He receives a few visitors, among them Gen. Marshall, his one-time aide, and his son, Warren Pershing, who recently won a lieutenant's commission in the Army Engineer Corps.

Hull Lauds Luxembourg's Defiance of Germany

Taking cognizance of Hitler's attempt to incorporate the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg into the Reich and conscript the youth of the country into the German Army, Secretary Hull yesterday sent a message to Hugues LeGallais, Minister of Luxembourg, expressing conviction that the "indomitable spirit" of his people never will be crushed by the Nazis.

The Secretary said: "The American people have followed with deep concern the attempt of the German Reich not only to force servitude upon the proud people of Luxembourg but in this, the latest effort, to compel the youth of that country to serve in the German armed forces. The answer of the people of Luxembourg to this was a general strike. German force and cruelty may crush this strike, but it can never crush the indomitable spirit of the people of Luxembourg. Whatever badge of servitude Hitler may attempt to force upon the youth of that country, the American people are confident their spirit will always remain that of free men striving for their country's independence."

RIO DE JANEIRO.—BRAZIL CELEBRATES INDEPENDENCE—The largest military parade in Brazilian history was held in the streets of this capital September 7 as thousands of picked troops were reviewed in front of the war ministry by President Getulio Vargas and high Brazilian officials. The parade was held as part of the Brazilian independence day celebration and to signalize Brazil's declaration of war against Germany and Italy. Here heavy mobile artillery is passing the reviewing stand.

Russia

(Continued From First Page.)

claimed no specific gains. Russian relief attacks were declared repulsed and Red supply lines were reported attacked heavily. The fall of the last fortress south of the Black Sea base of Novorossisk was reported along with a break-through of Russian positions along the Terek River near the Grozny oil fields.)

Despite the tremendous exertion of the Red Army to hold Stalingrad and inflict irreparable losses on the Germans, other forces were strong enough to press successful offensives on the central front before Moscow and on the Volkhov sector south of Leningrad.

The Germans who captured Novorossisk attempted to drive south along the narrow passage between the mountains and the Black Sea. A fine highway leads to Batum through Tuapse and by subjugating it, the Germans might outflank the entire 1,000-foot Caucasus Range and filter south of the mountains toward Baku on the Caspian.

Nazis in Grave Danger.

Around Mozdok, German efforts to extend their deepest penetration failed and dispatches indicated the Germans who had crossed the Terek were in grave danger; the Russians resolutely were cleaning up the entire group which crossed the waterway and had destroyed all bridges thrown across the river.

The first snows of the Caucasus hampered operations of German Alpine troops and at one place the Russians said they surrounded and wiped out a group of 150.

The Russians on the gun-bristling heights around Stalingrad were able to see their beloved city of factories, tanks and tractors they were defending. At some places, the Germans hurled as many as 50,000 soldiers against a single narrow sector.

Superior Air Force.

The German air force was greatly superior on the Stalingrad front but Soviet land troops were reported standing up to the greatest weight of bombs the Stukas could throw. Red artillery was reported taking a bloody toll. Heavy German barrages also were laid down on the entrenched Russians. Red Star said 1,500 men and 30 tanks were destroyed in one German attack, supported by 300 bombers.

"The flower of German aviation" has been sent to the Stalingrad front, Red Star said. Southwest of the city, the Russians said they destroyed 29 of 60 storming tanks in a four-hour battle around a hill.

The newest Russian offensive on the Volkhov River sector probably was made possible by the shift of German troops to the Stalingrad area. The Soviet attacks near the railway statio nof Sinyavino began several days ago but were first announced Friday night.

The first attack took three populated points which the Germans had fortified with 80 gun emplacements, the approaches of which were well mined. The Germans were thrown back several miles, but they quickly brought up reinforcements to stem the advance.

Soviets Attack Flanks.

The Soviets then attacked the flanks. The latest reported success was the capture of a basic communication line. German counter-attacks increased during the day.

Several more settlements were seized on the western front before Moscow and the Russians said they beat off a determined German attack on the outskirts of a big town. Of 90 German tanks that attacked, 49 were destroyed, the high command said. Strong, though not massive, plane flights supported the Germans.

Nothing was reported directly from Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow, where the Russians last were declared holding the northern outskirts.

Hungarian attacks in the Voronezh sector on the Upper Don were reported repulsed in a two-day battle west of the river. The Germans apparently still occupy some positions close to the city and the Red Army has been able to drive almost directly behind them.

The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook or purse and buy War Savings Stamps.

Navy Shore Patrol To Use Ex-Policemen

By the Associated Press.

The Navy announced yesterday the creation of a new class of specialists, to be made up of former policemen assigned to shore patrol duty.

Men with 15 years' police experience and previous military training, the Navy said, would be given ratings as chief specialists with pay of $126 a month plus keep, or an allowance of $2.75 daily for food and rent.

Men with 10 years' police experience and military training will be rated specialist, first class, with pay of $114 a month plus keep or allowances. Those with six years' police experience can be specialists, second class, pay $96 a month plus keep or allowances, and those with two years' police experience, specialists, third class, $78 monthly plus keep or al-

Our National Anthem Is 128 Years Old At Dawn Tomorrow

Library of Congress Commemorates Song With Historical Exhibit

With the dawn's early light tomorrow, the Star Spangled Banner, born in battle, will be 128 years old.

Francis Scott Key jotted down a preliminary draft of our national anthem on the back of an old envelope during the attack on Fort McHenry at Baltimore the morning of September 14, 1814.

That evening at the Indian Queen, a Baltimore tavern, Key completed the stanzas and wrote out the first full version. Joseph Carr, proprietor of a Baltimore music store, published it with music that same year. The tune is from an English glee club song, "To Anacreon in Heaven."

First Editions in Exhibit.

Some of the first-edition copies are in an exhibit at the Library of Congress. Entitled "What So Proudly We Hail'd," the display shows the historical background of the Star Spangled Banner and includes rare editions of patriotic music from revolutionary times down to songs of the present war.

Rare items from the collection of Lt. Richard E. Townsend, U. S. N. R., one of the foremost American collectors in this field, are on display. One is a first-edition copy of the song "America." Several early versions of "Yankee Doodle" are shown.

Songs of This War.

Songs of the current war in the exhibition include "The White Cliffs of Dover," "Ballad for Americans," "You're a Sap, Mr. Jap," "Remember Pearl Harbor," "Arms for the Love of America," "You're a Grand Old Flag," "God Bless America," and Shostakovitch's "The United Nations." George M. Cohan and Irving Berlin are distinguished as contributors in both the World War and the present conflict.

Other items in the exhibit include the spectacles and sewing box of Betsy Ross, and two rare music items bearing the imprint of Michael Hillegas, the first music store proprietor in the Colonies and later the first treasurer of the United States.

Mayflower Descendants Elect Cleveland Man

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Frederick A. Van Fleet of Cleveland today was elected governor general of the Society of Mayflower Descendants at a meeting of the general board of assistants of the group at the Biltmore Hotel.

Mr. Van Fleet, a public relations counsel, is the eighth lineal descendant of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins. The nominating committee which presented Mr. Van Fleet's name was headed by Vernon S. Colburn, ninth lineal descendant of Miles Standish, Alden's rival for Priscilla's hand.

Special Announcement

MME. REISS MODES

1625 Conn. Ave N.W.

Opening of Fall and Winter season, showing lovely Fall costumes, model hats, designed by Mme. Reiss. Moderately priced.

★ BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

To be a dependable source of counsel is one of the most valuable services a bank can render its patrons.

For fifty-three years of changing economic conditions The Washington Loan and Trust Company has offered sound financial advice and cooperation to business enterprises and private individuals of great and small means. We have helped thousands to weather every conceivable kind of financial crisis.

The ever increasing use of our credit and loan facilities is confirmation of the value placed upon this bank's services by its patrons. You, too, will find Washington Loan's complete banking service a dependable anchorage.

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And Other Dependable
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THE MAGNAVOX • PHONOGRAPH-RADIO

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

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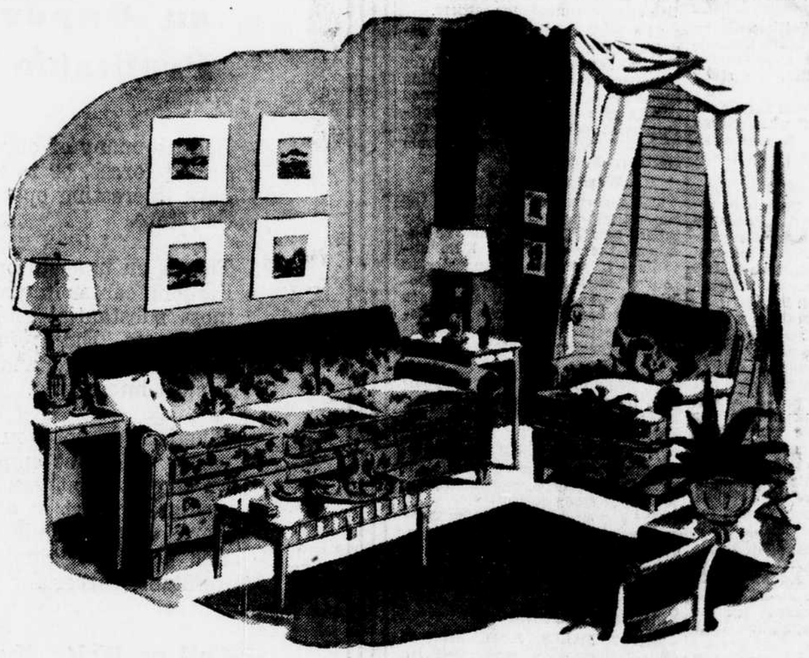
Store Hours, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursday's 12:30 to 9 P.M.

And Now QUALITY COUNTS *more than ever.....*

Buy furniture of good quality and it will last! Inferior quality at too low a price is poor economy, especially now when we're trying to make things last! Karpen Furniture, shown in Washington exclusively at Mayer & Co., is dependable quality upholstered furniture and reasonably priced! For instance, we are showing Karpen Lawson Sofas in cotton and rayon damask for as little as $119 and matching chairs as low as $59.50.



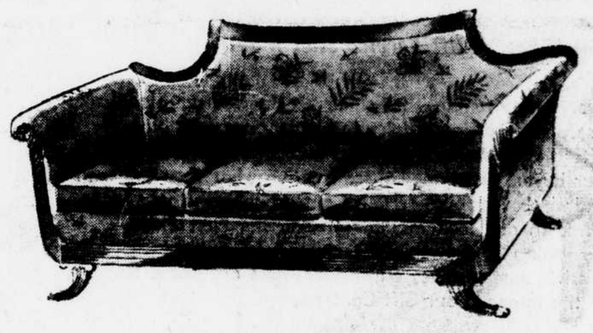
Karpen Easy Chair of Chesterfield type, reversible spring T-cushion, texture weave mohairs, solid Honduras mahogany forearms, $59.50.

Lifetime FURNITURE

VISIT OUR CHERRY VALLEY HOUSE

Luxuriously comfortable Karpen Lounge Chair, button tufted back, reversible spring seat cushion, receding mahogany forearms, texture weave mohairs, $59.50.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



Duncan Phyfe Sofa . . . finely built by Karpen . . . choice of figured cotton tapestry or cotton and rayon damask, solid Honduras mahogany exposed wood parts, reversible spring seat cushions, $149.

Chippendale type Karpen Love Seat, figured cotton and rayon damask, reversible spring seat cushions, carved Honduras mahogany receding forearms, $125.

Scores of Other Karpen Pieces on Display Now

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

QUALITY

Fur Felts

3.99

Imagine! The identical kind of hand-detailed hats you've seen at much higher prices. Styled in the smartest manner of genuine fur felts. Choose from informal fashions, semi-dressy and dressy hats, or special-occasion "dramatizers."

Millinery—Second Floor

WOMEN'S DRESSES

Sizes 38 to 52 or 18½ to 24½.

3.99

"Dressed-up" classics that go everywhere. For smart women who love simplicity—soft, restrained, definitely slimming. Rich rayon crepe in the favorite Duco dots, as well as green, wine, blue, brown and black.

Dresses—Second Floor

HIGHER PRICED

Fur Coats

IN 3 THRIFT GROUPS

- Sable Dyed Coney
- Black Dyed Kidskin
- Seal Dyed Coney

49.95

- Grey Kidskin Paw
- Skunk Dyed Opossum
- Mink Dyed Coney
- Dyed Caracul Paw

69.95

- Black Persian Paw
- Silvered Dyed Fox
- Natural Opossum
- Black Dyed Pony

99.95

Sizes for juniors, misses and women.

TAKE UP TO 40 WEEKS TO PAY
Convenient payments to suit your budget.

GOLDENBERG'S—Furs—Second Floor.

Our 5.00 and 6.00
"Lady Hamilton"

Arch Shoes

3.65

Blue, black or brown pumps, ties and oxfords in famous "Lady Hamiltons" and other popular makes of comfort footwear. At this low price because the makers are discontinuing the styles offered. AAAA to E. Sizes 4 to 10.

Goldenberg's—Footwear—Main Floor

Infants' Needs

Tots' Coat Sets ____ 3.99
Warm fleece sets, consisting of coat, leggings and hat. Sizes 2 to 4.

Panel Cribs _____ 13.99
Polished wax finish on hardwood. Drop sides.

Infants' Shirts _____ 45c
Nazareth cotton and rayon shirts. Sizes up to 2 years.

Knit Sleepers _____ 1.19
Nazareth "Acorn" brand 1-piece sleepers, with rubber buttons.

Corduroy Overalls __ 1.00
With lined bib and suspenders. Sizes 2 to 8.

1.79 Diapers, doz., 1.39
Soft, absorbent and non-irritating. Size 21x40".

1.99 Gauze Diapers, 1.79
Soft as silk and very absorbent. Size 27x27".

29c Flannelettes ___ 24c
Gowns, kimonos and gertrudes of soft, fleecy flannelette.

Warm Buntings 2.29
Of soft blanket cloth with separate hood.

1.00 Towel Sets ____ 69c
Absorbent Turkish towel, wash cloth and rattle.

Receiving Blankets __ 29c
White with colored borders. Soft, fleecy cotton.

Receiving Blankets __ 59c
Size 30x40". Pink or blue, with stitched edge.

1.89 Crib Blankets, 1.69
Size 36x50". Soft, fleecy cotton, in pretty colors.

Infants' Wear—Second Floor

4-Piece $139 MODERN TWIN-BED SUITE

GOLDENBERG'S

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

KNOWINGLY WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

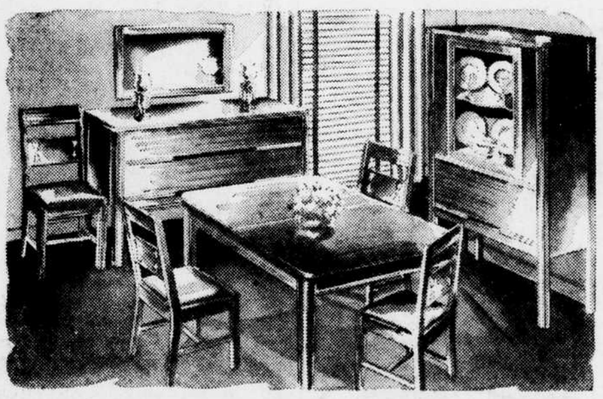
←CHOICE OF EITHER→

$99

- 2 Twin Beds
- Roomy Chest
- Dresser or Vanity

Stunning modern design, in genuine walnut on hardwood. Two solid-panel twin beds, a large dresser or vanity with plate-glass mirror and a roomy 4-drawer chest. Goldenberg quality at typical Goldenberg savings.

Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor



7-Pc. 99.00 MODERN DINETTE

This attractive, modern, seven-piece dinette includes extension table, four panel-back upholstered-seat chairs, glass-door china cabinet and junior buffet. Sliced American walnut veneers on hardwood.

$79

Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor

9.95 Tables

4.98

Practical nite tables, some of solid maple, others mahogany on hardwood. All cabinet styles with drawers. Just 100 to sell.

CHATHAM BLANKETS

3.69
72x84" size plaid double blankets, 5% wool and 95% soft fleecy cotton. Rayon binding. Special value at 3.69.

3.99
72x90" extra size plaid double blankets, 5% wool and 95% cotton or 72x84" solid color blankets, 50% rayon and 50% cotton.

4.99
80x90" plaid double blankets, containing 5% wool and 95% cotton. Heavy quality and extra large size.

5.99
72x84" plaid double blankets, with 25% wool and 75% cotton, in lovely soft colors. Full of warmth and service.

PALMER COMFORTS

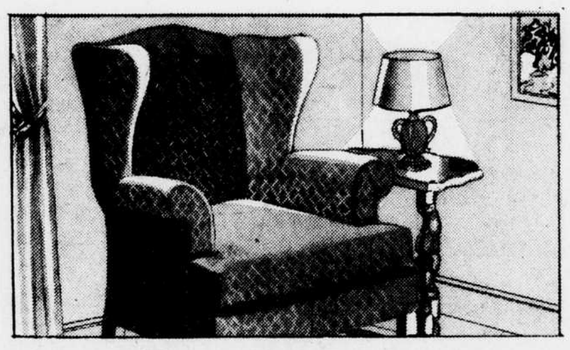
3.99
50% reprocessed wool and 50% cotton, covered with silkoline in pretty floral patterns. 72x84" size.

4.99
Sateen covered comforts, with floral center and solid color back. 50% reprocessed wool and 50% cotton. 72x84".

7.99
Wool-filled comforts of famous Palmer quality, covered with lustrous rayon taffeta in beautiful two-tone combinations.

8.99
72x84" rayon satin comforts in embroidered Trapunto pattern, choice of lovely solid colors. 5% wool, 95% cotton.

Goldenberg's—Bedwear—Main Floor



FAMOUS "SURE-FIT"

KNIT SLIP COVERS

FOR CHAIRS **1.99**

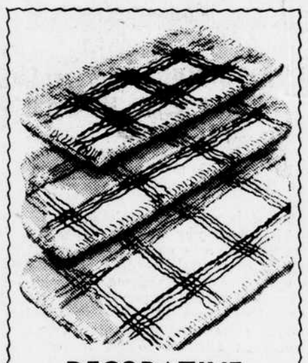
FOR SOFAS **3.98**

Made from a specially knitted fabric that fits smoothly and looks like upholstery. For wing, club, B-back, T-lounge, Cogswell chairs and for regular and extra size sofas. Two-tone colors.

STUDIO COVERS ____ 2.98
Two-tone floral patterned cretonne with contrasting corded seams. 3 separate cushion covers.

STUDIO COVERS ____ 3.98
Washable cretonnes in gay prints and solid color jacquard prints. Finished with self cording.

Goldenberg's—Upholstery—Third Floor



DECORATIVE HOMESPUN

SCARFS

Colorful accent for any room. For the breakfast nook, kitchen, living room or bedroom. You can make up complete sets from the following sizes:

12x12" size ____ 12c
12x18" size ____ 15c
16x36" size ____ 39c
16x45" size ____ 49c
16x50" size ____ 59c
36x36" size ____ 69c
50x50" size ____ 1.39

Linens—Main Floor

Size 9x12 Beautiful

Karagheusian WILTON RUGS

Made by the Makers of Gulistan Rugs

89.50

Beautiful wiltons of silky, lustrous beauty, with closely woven pile of selected wool yarns. Loomed, finished and made to give long service. Rich Oriental and two-tone patterns in distinctive colorings. Room size 9x12 ft.

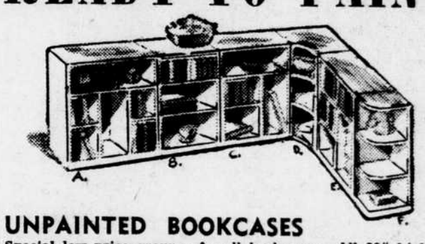
8.3x10.6 size ____ 84.50 27x54" size ____ 9.95

CARPET STAIR TREADS ____ 7.95
All wool pile axminster and velvet carpet stair treads. Set of 14 in size 8x22". Plain or figured styles.

CARPET LANDING MATS, 1.49 & 2.00
27x27" all-wool pile landing mats for your stairs. Some in styles to harmonize with stair treads.

Goldenberg's—Rugs—Third Floor

READY TO PAINT



UNPAINTED BOOKCASES

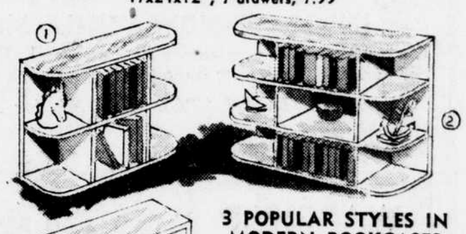
Special low price groups of wall bookcases. All 32" high, 9" deep. Ready to paint, enamel or varnish.

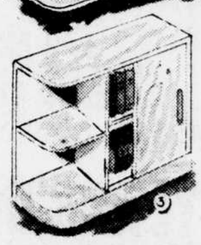
A.—45" wide ____ 4.99
B.—24" wide ____ 2.99
C.—30" wide ____ 3.49
D.—Corner ____ 4.99
E.—36" wide ____ 3.99
F.—End Section ____ 1.99

5 SIZES IN UNFINISHED CHESTS

Constructed of selected knotty pine, complete with wood knobs.

35x16x10", 5 drawers, 3.99
29x24x12", 4 drawers, 4.99
35x24x12", 5 drawers, 5.99
41x24x12", 6 drawers, 6.99
47x24x12", 7 drawers, 7.99





3 POPULAR STYLES IN MODERN BOOKCASES

1. 24½" high, 35" wide 7½" deep. 2 side shelves and center shelf ____ 3.95
2. 32½" high, 44" wide, 9" deep. 3 side shelves and adjustable center shelves ____ 5.95
3. 27" high, 44" wide, 9" deep. 2 sliding doors and 2 end shelves ____ 7.95

Housewares—Downstairs

Hydrographic Office, 100 Years Old Next Month, to Move

Agency to Occupy Own New Building At Suitland, Md.

The hydrographic office of the Navy will complete a century of scientific service within the next month and will celebrate by moving into its own new building at Suitland, Md.

The office was founded in 1842 and the law specifically stated that the first building be located in the District. The site chosen then was known as Braddock Hill, until lately occupied by the Navy Medical School, at Constitution avenue between Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth streets N.W.

When Congress appropriated $25,000 to build a "depot of charts and instruments of the Navy of the United States," the appropriation came as part of the law that supplanted the old board of Navy commissioners with the present bureau system.

"Harry Bluff's" Influence.

These changes were largely brought about through the pressure brought by the anonymous writings of "Harry Bluff." This reformer proved to be Lt. Matthew Fontaine Maury of the Navy.

The distinguished oceanographer was assigned to take charge of the new office, then a simple laboratory for the preparation of maps and charts. His investigations expanded the field to include ocean winds and currents, and from his experiences and research he wrote "Maury's Sailing Directions," a volume that gave impetus to the new American sailing industry.

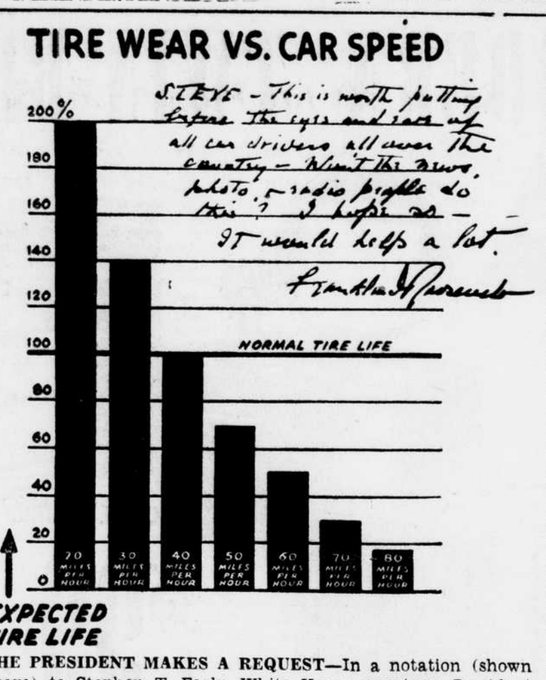
Donald McKay's clipper ships sailed to strange ports by direction of this book of sea lore.

Aided by Expeditions.

One of the important steps in the career of the Hydrographic Office was the fitting out of the Wilkins expedition from 1838 to 1842. From the surveys made by this party were issued 87 engraved charts that serve to the present time as the basis of charts issued by all maritime nations. In addition, the voyage produced some 20 volumes dealing with hydrography, meteorology, botany, geology as well as general natural history.

Among other expeditions that gathered scientific information for the Navy were the Perry expedition to Japan, the Ringgold-Rogers North Pacific expedition, surveys for an Isthmian canal, and voyages to the Arctic.

Wartime has expanded the work of the office some 26 times, according to Rear Admiral G. S. Bryan, retired, chief of the office.



THE PRESIDENT MAKES A REQUEST—In a notation (shown above) to Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, President Roosevelt yesterday asked that this chart be put before "the eyes and ears of all car drivers all over the country." Contained in a published report of a committee of the Society of Automobile Engineers, the chart shows the life of an automobile tire at different speeds.

Housing

(Continued From First Page.)

and formation of new families would further add to this need. At least 2,000,000 replacements are needed on farms alone.

The board cited $3,400 as a "reasonably attainable average cost for a non-farm house" in a postwar program.

Coincidentally, the Federal Housing Administration made public figures showing the number of new houses under construction by private builders operating under the FHA program during the first eight months of this year was 105,987, or 49,596 less than in the same period last year. The decline was attributed to the impact of material shortages and elimination during recent months of all construction not essential to the war effort.

Model Building Codes Urged.

The resources board, in addition to proposing removal of restraints on the housebuilding industry, mentioned the following "possibilities for immediate action" in furthering the building program:

"Preparation by the Federal Government of model building codes and providing to localities facilities for consultation and testing.

"Review of existing methods of corporate taxation with a view of providing, if possible, incentives to capital investment and expansion in new enterprises such as housebuilding.

"Support of the housing market as may be needed by the continued purchase by local housing authorities, under a co-ordinated Federal program, of dwellings for the low-income groups.

"Continuance of existing aids to mortgage investment supplemented with measures designed to encourage equity investment by financial institutions in rental housing."

Residential Appraisers To Meet Tomorrow

The joint meeting of the District and Baltimore chapters of the Society of Residential Appraisers will be held tomorrow in the Mayflower Hotel. Thornton W. Owen, president of the District chapter, will be chairman of the meeting.

Discussions will center on a survey of mortgage lending and property valuation during wartime. Rent control also will be taken up.

Joseph S. Shaw, Atlanta, society president, and Franklin Hardinge, jr., Chicago, secretary, are expected to attend the meeting.

Inflation

(Continued From First Page.)

since the price-control bill was first under consideration more than a year ago that only all-out control will stop inflation," said Senator O'Mahoney. "I am not at all interested in the argument as to whether the chicken or the egg came first. I am only glad that we are now apparently going to have an all-out measure."

O'Mahoney's Ideal Method.

Senator O'Mahoney added that "the ideal method is to fix all factors that go into the cost of living as of a day certain." This was the basic principle advocated by Bernard M. Baruch last year, and set forth in the plan sponsored by Representative Gore, Democrat, of Tennessee.

Commenting on the Labor survey showing increased living costs, Secretary Perkins observed that "with but a few exceptions, all foods not controlled rose more than usual at this season of the year." Lettuce prices climbed 18 per cent, butter 8 per cent, eggs 12 per cent and sweet potatoes, 14 per cent.

Since mid-May, when the maximum price regulation became effective, price increases for uncontrolled foods averaged 10 per cent, Miss Perkins noted. Prices on controlled foods meanwhile declined 0.3 per cent.

"The total food bill went up 1.2 per cent from July to August," she continued. "On the other hand, elements in the cost of living predominantly subject to regulation—clothing, rent, fuel, ice and house furnishings—for the most part declined slightly.

"Total costs of all uncontrolled goods and services were unchanged, while cost of items not under control rose by 1.3 per cent from July to August."

A steady decline in rents, particularly in crowded defense areas, was noted as a result of expanded Federal rent control.

District Changes.

These figures revealed also that in the District the cost of living is now 17.3 per cent above December 15, 1940.

Though food costs in the District continued their advance in August with a rise of 1.8 per cent, the costs of clothing, fuel, house furnishings and miscellaneous items declined fractionally. Rents remained unchanged. According to the bureau's figures, food costs here have risen 18.7 per cent since August, 1941.

Rinse blade in hot water before and during shaving—step No. 2 in the Marlin Blade Conservation Plan. Make your ***MARLIN BLADES*** *last longer!*

George Cottrell Heads Staunton City Council

Special Dispatch to The Star.

STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 12.—George A. Cottrell has been re-elected president of the City Council with William A. Grubert as vice president.

Cecil F. Hanger resigned as sanitary officer to accept a position with the State Department of Health. Named to succeed him is O. R. Holtz.

The fire department presented a first-aid truck and equipment valued at $2,500 to the city.

Riverdale Heights Plans Annual Flower Show

The fifth annual community flower show of the Riverdale Heights Garden Club will be held Saturday at the Riverdale Heights firehouse on Charlotte avenue.

Mrs. S. R. Coon, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Russell Bean, Mrs. Clova Rogers, Mrs. Melvin Cogar, Mrs. Sam Bohrer and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mitchell.

Mrs. Bohrer, Mrs. Cogar and Mrs. J. Walters are in charge of children's arrangements. General arrangements are handled by Mrs. Ethel Van Wie, Mrs. F. White, Mrs. Frank Herndon, Mrs. James H. Coffey, Mrs. Edward Closuit and Mrs. Viola Hooker. Clarence Van Wie, Mr. White and Mr. Closuit are in charge of hospitality.

Prof. N. B. Ballard of the University of Maryland and Mrs. W. A. Shiner of Woodridge Garden Club will judge the exhibits.

Labor Board Names Douds for N. Y. Post

By the Associated Press.

The appointment of Charles T. Douds as its regional director at New York was announced yesterday by the National Labor Relations Board.

The New York office has jurisdiction over lower New York State, Northern New Jersey and part of Connecticut, an industrial area producing 15 per cent of all NLRB cases. The new director succeeds Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, resigned, and will take office soon.

Mr. Douds was head of the NRLB Pittsburgh office for five years.

Others die for you; the least you can do is buy for them. Get your War savings stamps now.

ANSLEY DYNAPHONE REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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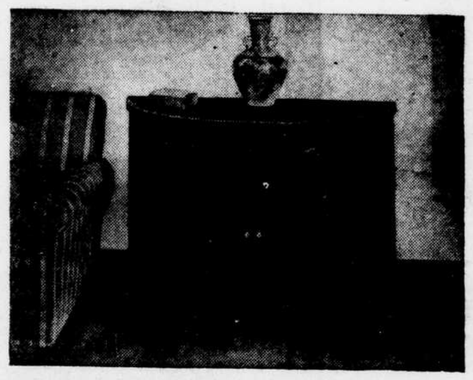

The Pembroke by Ansley is an aristocratic instrument for homes where music and beauty are treasured for their contribution to finer living. This half-round Sheraton commode conveys a spirit of elegance and charm with its swirl mahogany panels and graceful tambour doors.

Custom-built automatic radio-phonograph combination with choice of 10- or 14-tube chassis. Wide selection of other models, period and modern styles.

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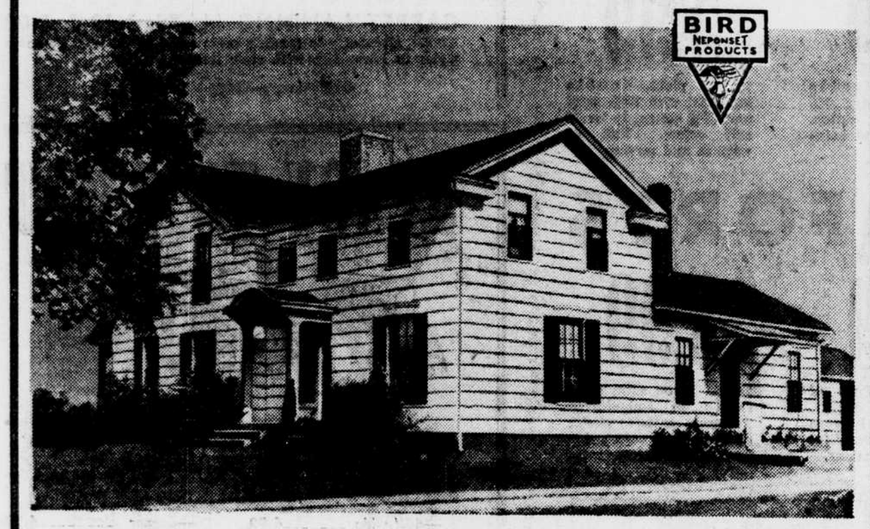
PROTECTS • BEAUTIFIES • INSULATES



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It costs you less to heat your home in winter after Bird Asbestos Siding is applied. That's because you have *two* thicknesses of siding instead of one, and the added insulation keeps your house warmer with less consumption of oil or coal in the furnace. Your house will also be cooler in summer because Bird Asbestos Siding insulates against heat—reflects hot sun rays that penetrate ordinary wood siding. Thus your house is protected against outside heat as well as cold! Home becomes more healthy, more livable, less costly to maintain when Bird Asbestos Siding goes on!

BIRD ASBESTOS SIDING is Fireproof, Rotproof . . . and Needs No Care!

Enjoy the safety of real fire protection! Asbestos and cement, with which this Bird Siding is made, just can't burn! And with this type of sidewall construction you can often obtain lower insurance rates.

Bird Asbestos Siding is rotproof—won't decay like wood and cannot be attacked by termites. Thus you get assured protection and save on depreciation with this permanent type of sidewall construction. And even more, for upkeep costs are reduced to a minimum! No bills for re-painting to preserve it! No bills for former sidewall repairs! The substantial reduction in upkeep costs alone makes this siding a good investment in addition to all its other advantages!

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We are exclusive applicators for Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia for Bird and Son Asbestos Siding and Roofing, and U. S. Gypsum Glatex Asbestos Siding.

BIRD INSULATED ROOFS for row houses and detached homes.

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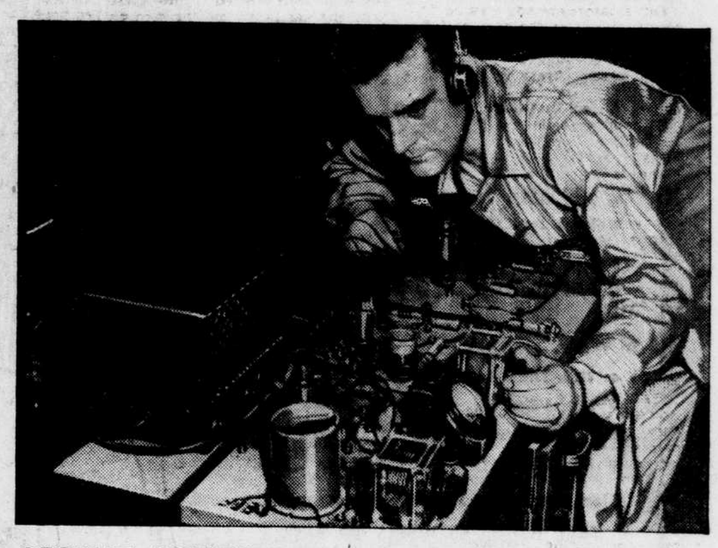
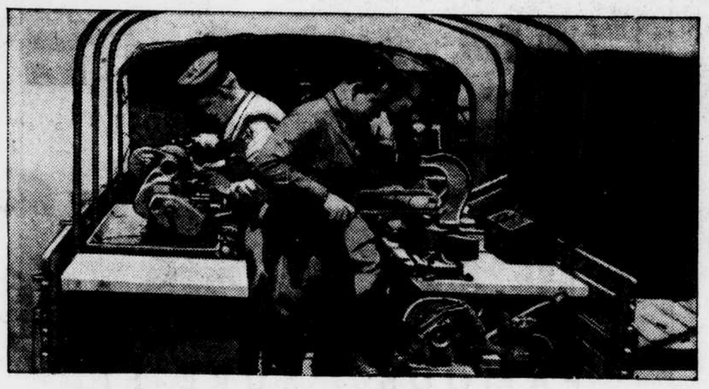
Production of war equipment has reached tremendous proportions. The U. S. Army needs skilled men in the field—thousands of them RIGHT NOW—to keep this huge mass of machinery in first-class fighting condition.



AIR FORCES—We're building the biggest, mightiest Air Force on earth. Thousands of skilled mechanics are needed to keep those great planes flying and fighting. Men with experience as aircraft mechanics, automobile mechanics, radio mechanics, armorers, sheet metal workers, welders and in other allied fields are needed immediately. Aviation has a splendid future and there's no finer training for it than in the Army Air Forces.

SIGNAL CORPS—Here, in the "nerve center of the Army," handling the high-speed communications equipment of modern war, there's a big opportunity for men with mechanical talents and training. Licensed radio operators, experienced radio repairmen, telephone and telegraph men—and other able mechanics—will find a thrill in working with the amazing new secret devices of the Signal Corps. Pre-service training is furnished free—with pay—to those who require it.



ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Guns and ammunition are decisive weapons in war, and it takes skilled manpower to keep them shooting fast and straight. Men with experience as automobile, truck and tractor mechanics, armorers, machinists and skilled men of other trades are urgently needed by the Ordnance Department. Technical training in ordnance work is not a requirement.

MEN OF 18 AND 19—Even though you have had no mechanical experience, the Army offers you a special opportunity—*the right to choose your own combat branch:* Air Force, Armored Force, Cavalry, Coast Artillery, Corps of Engineers, Field Artillery, Infantry or Signal Corps. Or you can qualify as Aviation Cadet. Under 20 you can choose. After 20, this is no longer possible, except for certain skilled specialists.

THIS opportunity to get in now and go places in the Air Forces, Signal Corps or Ordnance Department is open to any skilled specialist between the ages of 18 and 44, inclusive, who is physically fit and does not now occupy a key position in a vital war industry. According to ability, promotions to higher grades and increases in pay may be expected. • You've told yourself you'd be ready whenever your country needs you. *That time is now!* Drop in and talk it over at your nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station today.

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or write to: "THE COMMANDING GENERAL," THIRD SERVICE COMMAND, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND, or to: ENLISTED BRANCH, A.G.O., WASHINGTON, D. C.

U. S. Airmen Believe Japan Lost Best of Her Pilots at Midway

Nippon's Prospective Flyer Shortage Viewed As Big Factor in War

By CLARK LEE,
Associated Press War Correspondent.

WITH THE PACIFIC FLEET OFF SOLOMON ISLAND, Aug. 24 (Delayed).—American naval aviators who shot down 47 Japanese planes in the battle of the Solomons reported today that the Japanese pilots definitely were less skillful and experienced than those they had met in previous air battles over the Pacific.

(Marine pilots downed an additional 21 Japs and anti-aircraft fire accounted for 24 more.)

Our aviators are convinced that Japan is short of trained carrier pilots and that she lost the cream of her carrier flyers when four carriers were sunk at Midway. It is belived that most of the Japanese naval pilots who participated in the Pearl Harbor attack now have been killed.

Enemy pilots today made mistake after mistake which cost them their lives. Their mistakes, plus our numerical superiority in the air over our own task force, accounted for our sweeping victory. Furthermore, our pilots now are becoming thoroughly seasoned and trained in combat.

Not One-Third as Good.

Here are some typical comments of our fighter pilots:

"Those fellows today weren't one-third as good as those at Midway."

"This must be their second team."

"These birds just pulled up in front of your sights and fell away flaming when you pulled the trigger."

"They definitely were inexperienced in combat."

"They were mighty shy of mixing it."

(Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal, just back from a visit to the South Pacific area, said he also knew of greater inefficiency of Japanese pilots fighting in that area.)

Once more the sturdy construction of our planes paid dividends in saving lives of pilots whose planes were damaged by the Japanese Zeros or anti-aircraft fire. Most Japanese planes burst into flames when sprayed with bullets.

Light Opposition.

Our own attacking force, which socked a Jap carrier, reported only light opposition over the enemy ships. There were few enemy fighters in the air and these lacked aggressiveness. They never pushed home their attacks. A few bursts from our gunners were enough to frighten them away.

Only one of our attacking planes was slightly damaged over a Jap carrier.

Our dive bomber pilots, who shot down three enemy dive bombers when they met them on opposite courses after attacking respective enemy ships, also reported that the Japanese showed little inclination to fight and unsuccessfully attempted to run away.

Didn't Attempt to Shoot.

The rear gunners on the enemy dive bombers didn't even attempt to shoot at our planes.

Our aviators are not drawing final conclusions from the poor performance of the Japanese pilots today. But they are hopeful that most of Japan's best flyers already have been lost and that opposition henceforth will be weaker.

The pilots believe that Japan's prospective shortage of pilots, rather than her inability to produce planes, may eventually be one of the decisive factors of the war. Especially if our pilots are supplied with new and superior airplanes which, reports say, are being built or planned in the United States.

Navy Flyers Tell How They Sank Jap Carrier Off Solomons With Bombs and Torpedoes

By CLARK LEE,
Associated Press War Correspondent.

AT SEA WITH THE UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET OFF THE SOLOMON ISLANDS, Aug. 24 (Delayed).—"This Jap carrier wasn't as big a target as the Kaga and Akagi at Midway. But we got bomb hits on it and a score of near misses. Then torpedo planes blasted it and we left it dead in the water and smoking to beat the band."

One hit was scored by the American Navy dive bomber quoted above. He is Lt. Gordon Sherwood of Salt Lake City. Lt. Sherwood is 27 and one of the United States Navy's three ace dive bombers. The other two are also members of Lt. Sherwood's squadron—Lt. Sidney Bottomley, formerly of Merchantville, N. J., whose wife lives at La Jolla, Calif., and Lt. (j. g.) Roy Isaman, 25, of Lewiston, Idaho.

Lt. Bottomley and Lt. Isaman also scored hits this afternoon, making a total of four each for this trio of aces. In the Midway battle each of them hit the carriers Kaga and Akagi and the cruiser Mogami, all of which were sunk. Their bombs alone have caused millions of dollars of damage to the Jap Navy and helped sink four ships. All three of them have an abundance of steady nerves, concentration, and, above all, the experience, which are needed to make a successful dive-bomber pilot.

Weather Perfect for Attack.

"We spotted the enemy ships this afternoon," Lt. Sherwood said. "The carrier was in the center with one destroyer on each side in close and a heavy cruiser about four miles away. The carrier did a zig-zag when we were sighted and then swung into a right-hand circle. The destroyers fell in alongside it.

"The weather was perfect and we circled deliberately. The group commander gave us instructions by radio for the attack. He told me to take my division of planes against the cruiser which had started twisting and turning. We took our time getting lined up for our dives because the anti-aircraft was light and only three or four fighters were in the air, and they did not bother us.

"Two planes took off from the carrier deck and two others were circling low and apparently preparing to land.

"Our torpedo planes were circling over near the edge of a cloud waiting until we hit first.

"I sat up there and watched the others dive on the carrier. Their bombs peppered the water all around the carrier but were just missing, apparently due to the ship's speed and its skidding on the turn. I had just pushed over to attack the cruiser when the group commander radioed, 'Hey, Gordon, belay that, come over and hit that carrier.'

Bomb Hits Squarely Amidships.

"I pulled out of my dive, losing a couple of thousand feet altitude, and went over the carrier. Bottomley pushed over ahead of me, and his bomb hit squarely admidships. It was as if you'd drawn a big cross exactly in the center of the carrier deck and his bomb had landed right at the crosspiece.

"I watched my altimeter before releasing my bomb. My rear-seat man and others saw it hit a little behind Bottomley's. I pulled out and saw Isaman get a hit, too.

"By this time the carrier was smoking badly, with flames rushing out from under the flight deck on both sides for the entire length of the ship. She started to lose speed until she was barely moving through the water.

"I circled, waiting for our planes to join me and saw Lt. Bruce Harwood leading our torpedo planes into attack. They got one perfect hit which threw up water in a big column and shook the entire ship. It lost headway and lay dead in the water. I saw other torpedo planes get hits on the cruiser."

Zero Didn't Come Back.

"The dive bombers were still coming down as I made my first approach to the carrier," Lt. Harwood continued the narrative. "The carrier was enveloped in so much smoke I couldn't see to make a drop, so made two tentative approaches before my final run and release.

"I estimated the carrier made two complete turns and when I finally could see it, it was still moving, but slowly at less than 10 knots and apparently fast losing speed. It was broadside to our approach and in an ideal position for a torpedo run. I released my torpedo with other planes behind me and then pulled away fast and headed out. My tail gunner told me the torpedo had dropped okay.

"On my retirement one Zero followed me, but I turned in under him. My rear gunner was shooting, and the Zero pulled out before coming close enough to hurt us, although I saw some of his bullets pepper the water ahead of my wing.

"I think my gunner got him. At any rate, he didn't come back. They kept on popping anti-aircraft shells at us from a cruiser and a destroyer. Two planes behind me had some small anti-aircraft holes in them.

One Torpedo Hits Cruiser.

"The dive-bombers saw at least one and possibly two other torpedoes hit the carrier, and one hit the cruiser which was attacked by two of my planes.

"Ensigns Corwin F. (Smiley) Morgan, 23, of Gainsville, Fla., and R. A. (Andy) Divine, 22, of Fresno, Calif., youngest and smallest of the torpedo plane pilots, were two who attacked the cruiser. Our torpedo planes are so big and Morgan and Divine are so small you never would think that they could handle them, but they did all right."

Here, Ensign Morgan took up the tale:

"After we sighted the carrier Lt. Harwood radioed me, 'Take your plane and Divine's and attack the cruiser; I'll hit the carrier.' Later, he cancelled the order but I never heard him.

"Lt. Harwood's plane broke away and headed for the carrier, which was smoking from our dive bombers. It was throwing out plenty of black smoke from three distinct hits at the bow, amidships and astern. The carrier was still moving slowly and bobbing like a cork every time our bombs made a near miss. All of its anti-aircraft had been silenced.

Bracketed By Anti-Aircraft Fire.

"Three Zeros were on us, concentrating on diving on one plane whose wheels wouldn't retract. They apparently thought the plane was crippled. But those Zeros were mighty shy of coming close to us.

"The cruiser was 4 miles from the carrier. It started throwing up anti-aircraft when we were a half mile away. The first burst was in front of us, and the next one was behind. Then the next burst bracketed us. One Zero started to follow us in, but when the anti-aircraft got hot he left. One burst shook my plane, and I thought for a moment I was hit.

"The cruiser was skidding in a turn, and Divine and I got good runs on him. We released our torpedoes and scrammed away. The anti-aircraft followed us for what seemed forever. Honestly, I've run away from dogs faster than I got out of that anti-aircraft.

"One Zero was waiting for us coming out, but he just sat up there and watched us. We joined our dive-bombers and came home."

Mobile Red Cross Unit To Visit Nearby Areas For Blood Donations

Virginia and Maryland Suburbs Are Asked to Supply Volunteers

Residents of nearby Maryland and Virginia will have an opportunity to donate blood to the Red Cross blood bank in their own communities when the District of Columbia Blood Donor Center sends a mobile unit this week to visit all outlying areas of Washington.

First areas to be reached by the unit are Montgomery, Arlington, Fairfax and Prince Georges Counties, and Alexandria, where five cooperating Red Cross chapters have been sending donors to the District center for the past several months.

Prospective donors are asked to watch for the scheduled arrival in their district and arrange for donations through their local chapters.

First stop of the trailer will be at the headquarters of the Bethesda Red Cross Chapter, 7508 Wisconsin avenue, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, where blood will be collected from 100 volunteers.

Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinoe, president of the chapter, has already obtained the names of 500 residents of the area from which 100 donors will be selected.

Manned by a staff of 15 people, including technicians, nurses and clerical help, the trailer will be fully equipped to perform the entire operation, with the exception of giving stimulants to the donors after they have contributed their blood.

The stimulants, consisting of coffee, tea and cookies, will be provided by the canteen unit of the local chapters.

Donors should be between the ages of 21 and 60, she added, and should weigh 130 pounds or over. No fatty foods should be eaten by prospective donors for six hours before giving their blood, Mrs. Aubinoe warned.

Mrs. Philip M. Talbott is chairman of the Blood Donor Committee of the Fairfax County Chapter of the Red Cross, which is in charge of arrangements for the visit of the trailer to Falls Church and other sections of the county.

She urged that members of the various clubs in the county be enrolled to act as volunteers when the trailer visits the area. Additional information concerning the trailer's tour may be obtained by calling Mrs. Talbott at Falls Church 1234 or chapter headquarters, Falls Church 2425.

Mrs. Henry Carter, chairman of the blood donors for Alexandria, announced the mobile unit will set up its equipment in the parish room of Christ Church on September 22. Warren Grubbs, president of the Alexandria chapter, will be the first donor when the unit stops there. Mrs. Carter has requested others seeking information or willing to contribute to telephone Alexandria 5952.

Bryan to Be Chancellor Of W. and M. Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Sept. 12.—John Stewart Bryan will complete eight years and two weeks as head of the College of William and Mary, the Nation's second oldest college, at midnight Monday, when he will become the institution's fourth chancellor.

He will be succeeded as president on Tuesday by Dr. John Edwin Pomfre, until recently dean of the senior college of arts and sciences at Vanderbilt University. He was chosen by the William and Mary Board of Vistors last month.

Potomac Presbytery To Convene Tuesday

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 12.—The Potomac Presbytery, which comprises 31 churches in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, will hold its fall meeting in the Rockville Presbyterian Church Tuesday, it was announced today by the Rev. Henry K. Pasma, pastor of the local church.

There will be a sermon by the retiring moderator, the Rev. Thomas W. McLean of Warrenton, Va. The stated clerk is the Rev. Thomas Hooper of Culpeper, Va.

Forester's Office Urges Use of Wood for Fuel

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.—Householders who are worrying about a fuel oil shortage or lack of coal this winter should give serious consideration to the possibility of burning wood, says the office of the State forester.

Bulletins showing the relative heating values of various woods, published during the World War, are being pulled out of dusty pigeonholes and brushed off for the benefit of those who want them.

Green wood may be burned, one bulletin said, but dry wood offers greater heating value and is convenient for quick heating of churches, public halls, theaters and the like.

Hickory is best, a cord having 115 per cent of the heating value of a ton of coal, while cords of both locust and oak also have higher ratings than a ton of coal.

Revival to Be Held

The Rev. Paul J. Stewart of New Castle, Ind., will conduct revival services at the Arlington Church of Nazarene, 680 North Glebe road, Arlington, from tomorrow through September 27. Services will be held except Saturdays. The Rev. Lawrence W. Conway, pastor, will assist in the services.

Ward-Roe Contest May Be Decided by Absentee Ballots

161 Received From Men Of Eastern Shore Area In Armed Services

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 12.—With soldiers and sailors from Maryland's Eastern Shore topping the list, the Secretary of State's office reported today that 473 absentee ballots from men in the armed forces already had been received.

Of this number, 161 are from Eastern Shore residents and the outcome of this tally could decide the battle between Representative Ward and State Senator Dudley Roe for nomination to Congress from the 1st congressional district.

With all votes counted except those from service men, Mr. Ward was ahead by 75 votes.

All absentee ballots received through next Tuesday will be included in the count, so the Eastern Shore total of 161 may grow to a larger figure. By polling three of every four of the absentee ballots, Mr. Roe could overtake Mr. Ward's lead.

The heaviest absentee balloting from any county was from Queen Annes, the home of Mr. Roe. At least one local contest in that county will be decided by the absentees, since two candidates for the Queen Annes Board of Commissioners were separated by only two votes after Tuesday's primary.

On the close Tuesday of the period for receiving mail votes, Secretary of State Thomas E. Jones will distribute the absentee ballots to the appropriate board of supervisors of elections to be opened and counted at noon, September 18.

Absentee ballots have been received for the following counties:

Allegany, 5; Anne Arundel, 12; Baltimore County, 41; Baltimore City, 170; Calvert, 2; Carroll, 3; Cecil, 23; Dorchester, 3; Frederick, 14; Garrett, 1; Harford, 13; Howard, 5; Kent, 16; Montgomery, 26; Prince Georges, 4; Queen Annes, 57; St. Marys, 1; Somerset, 20; Talbot, 18; Washington, 15; Wicomico, 20; Worchester, 4.

Legion Officials Named

Special Dispatch to The Star.

WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 12.—Walter M. Shade, commander of R. Y. Conrad Post, American Legion, has appointed C. A. Marple service officer; J. Howard Taylor, sergeant at arms; the Rev. E. T. Clark, D. D., and Robert B. Nelson, chaplains; Jay H. Lowden, athletic officer, and Ralph Hengevald, publicity officer.

10-Minute Solomons Battle Sends 30 Jap Planes Into Sea

Destiny Rides on Wings of Dive Bombers, Says Commander Once 'Sold' on Battleships

By CLARK LEE,
Associated Press War Correspondent.

AT SEA WITH THE UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET OFF THE SOLOMONS, Aug. 24 (Delayed).—The fourth battle between Japanese and American aircraft in the Pacific war was fought out to the north and east of the Solomon Islands today, and American aviators won a sweeping victory both offensively and defensively.

The fight ended with a small Japanese carrier afire and dead in the water.

I witnessed half the battle—an attack on one of our ships by a large number of Japanese dive-bombers with fighter escort. Most of the Japanese planes were blasted from the air by our fighters and anti-aircraft before they even had a chance to drop bombs.

Official reports estimate only 10 bombs were dropped whereas some 30 planes plunged into the sea.

The battle was over with amazing speed. It lasted 10 minutes but seemed only a few seconds.

Quick, Sharp Flashes.

It was a series of quick, sharp flashes, solid sheets of flame from anti-aircraft batteries ringing our ships, black shell bursts blossoming in the sky, the flashing sun on aircraft wings, long trails of black smoke from enemy planes in their death plunges and big white splashes as they hit the sea.

A veteran naval commander standing next to me on the bridge of a ship—which the enemy attack force never reached—shouted over the noise of the fighter plane taking off from our deck: "It is hard to realize that the fate of nations is decided nowadays with such incredible swiftness."

The Japanese arrived. The crews of cruisers and destroyers went to their battle stations and loaded the guns. Our ships picked up speed and raced through the water. Our fighters sped into the air and patrolled over the ships.

Our planes sighted the approaching Japanese 15 miles away. Over the interplane radio we heard the pilots say "There they are" and "Let's go get them." A few seconds later the first anti-aircraft bursts appeared in the sky.

Guns Pepper Sky.

All the ships cut loose with anti-aircraft guns, peppering the sky with black bursts. Planes twisted and sped through the bursts and began dropping into the sea.

Two planes plunged simultaneously, first showing little streaks of smoke and then becoming balls of fire as they dived into the water with a big splash. Another started down in a 45-degree dive apparently under control but smoking. It burst into flames as it hit the water.

Enemy dive bombers were now over one of our ships which was maneuvering and turning at high speed. Wings flashed in the sunlight, as the Japs peeled off. They dived vertically for several thousand feet, then pulled up their noses but kept diving at a 45-degree angle to allow their bombs to clear the propellers. Our fighters followed them down.

One Japanese pilot never pulled out of his dive. He plunged into the sea. But apparently he succeeded in releasing his bomb.

Misses Suicide Dive.

Another plane hit the sea just off the ship's bow. The pilot apparently attempted a suicide dive but missed. As he hit the water his bomb exploded and a brilliant burst of flame shot up.

Other bombs hit around the ship. For a time it was impossible to tell where the bombs landed from the falling planes. When the burning planes hit the water they seemed to keep on plunging far under the surface. The flame was suddenly extinguished and a little puff of smoke floated up, as when a candle is snuffed out.

A warning came over the loudspeaker of our ship: "Dive bombers overhead." We saw them apparently preparing to dive and our guns were trained on them. But they were our patrolling fighters. Other planes sped toward us in what seemed to be a torpedo attack, but they also were our fighters.

One fighter landed and crashed into a barrier and turned over on its back. The pilot got out of the plane and limped to the dressing station with blood pouring from three bullet wounds in his legs. He said "I got on a dive bomber, and a Jap Zero got on me."

Fire Ceased Entirely.

The anti-aircraft fire from our ships began to lessen, then ceased entirely. The guns must have been red hot at the rate they were firing, especially aboard one cruiser. The battle was over. It lasted from 5:13 to 5:23 p.m.

Our planes returned, including the attack group which had hit a Japanese carrier. Many of them landed later by moonlight.

A carrier pulled over close to us and we saw her planes on the landing deck. Stretching to the horizon on both sides of us, our ships sped along silhouetted by a big orange sun which was just touching the sea and seemed to be balancing the full white moon rising dead ahead of us.

The commander next to me said, "Well, now you've got the dope on how it's done." Two weeks ago he was trying unsuccessfully to convince me that "battleships will be the decisive factor in this war."

Today, after the battle, he said "Destiny rides on the wings of the dive bombers."

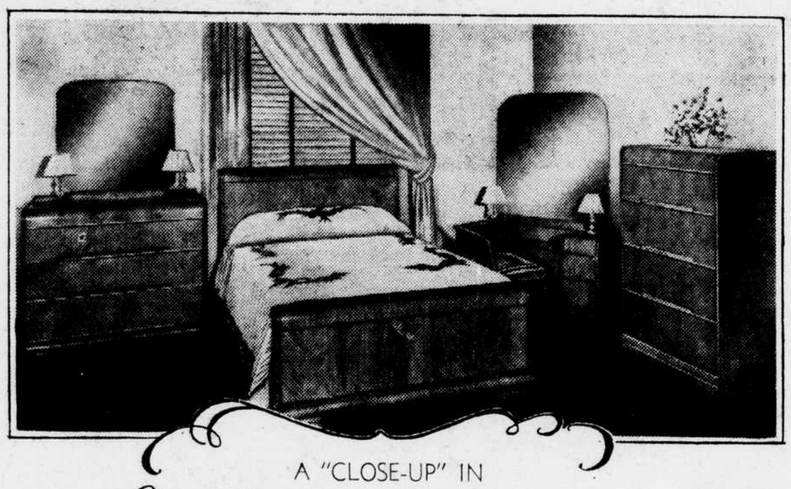
Fall Dance Set

The Democratic Caravan Committee of Prince Georges County, Md., will hold its annual fall dance at 10 p.m. Saturday at the Prince Georges County Golf and Country Club. The affair will be under the direction of R. Earle Sheriff, deputy sheriff.

2447-49 18th St. N.W. **HOFFMANN** COL. 5116
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM
UPHOLSTERERS and DECORATORS
2-Piece Upholstered Furniture Cleaned___$8.00
Custom Upholstering
2-PIECE SUITE $44
Includes labor, rebuilt and reconstructed, and material—tapestries, friezes and damask. Lowest prices for finished work. Guaranteed workmanship.
2-PIECE SLIP COVERS $27
10-DAY DELIVERY
LARGE STOCK ON HAND
Estimates cheerfully submitted in D. C., nearby Md. or Va., without cost. Call COL. 5116.

BUY IT AT George's
Immediate Delivery
COOLERATOR

Long, Easy Terms With Regulated Down Payment
Holds 75 Pounds of Ice
The Washed Air Ice Refrigerator
$79.95
KEEP YOUR FOODS SAFE!
The Answer to America's
REFRIGERATOR NEEDS!
Keeps Foods Fresher!
★ BALANCED HUMIDITY prevents rapid drying out of foods. Covered dishes are not needed.
★ NO MECHANICAL PARTS TO WEAR OUT.
★ HEAVY INSULATION—assures proper temperatures.
★ BEAUTIFUL BAKED-ON FINISH—made to last for years to come.
AIR COOLED
814-816 F St. N.W. 1111 H St. N.E.
3107-3109 M St. N.W.
All Stores Open Till 9 P.M.
District 1900
George's RADIO CO.
RADIOS—FURNITURE
HOME APPLIANCES


A "CLOSE-UP" IN
PRIMA-VERA
An outstanding choice in modern Bedroom suites. A group that represents our own genuine liking for smartly modified, streamlined designs. Rich, hand rubbed, soft toned Prima Vera fashioned to grace the finest home. A definite investment. Bed, Chest, Dresser, Vanity and Bench_____ $250
Visit Our Bedroom Furniture Department Featuring Modern and Period Reproductions.
OPEN EVENINGS
Curtis Brothers Fine Furniture
Nichols Ave. at V St. S.E. Anacostia, D. C.
One of Washington's Largest and Finest Furniture Stores. Ample Parking

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

No Need for HARMFUL BRUSHING
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 perfected by a dentist, called 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?" Try Stera-Kleen —lasts long—costs only 30¢. At druggists.
DR SHERWIN'S Stera-Kleen

FIRST LESSONS IN THRIFT AND FASHION

BACK TO SCHOOL TOGS

FROM THE HECHT CO...

Mothers, if you're trying to stretch your 1942 dollars to buy more War Stamps and Bonds, bring your youngsters down tomorrow. Revel in our wide variety of girls' dresses . . . in the sturdy, long-wearing boys' clothing . . . in the comfortable correct-fitting shoes! Styles to suit every lad and lass . . . and mothers. See how you can send your children back to school, well-dressed, for very little.

(Children's Shops, Second Floor, F St. Building.)

From Left to Right

YOUTHS' CADET LONGIE SUITS 15.95
Smooth finish cassimeres and rugged herringbone tweeds styled just like Dad's. Three button and double breasted models Grey, brown, blue-grey or teal. Sizes from 10 to 16.

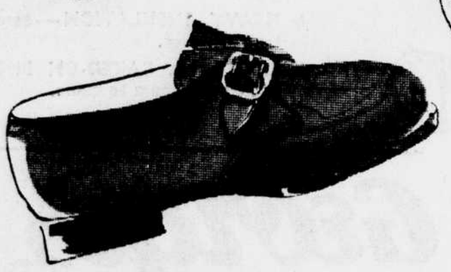
BOYS' 2-KNICKER SCHOOL SUITS 11.95
With two pairs of knickers. Smart single and double breasted plain back models in smooth finish and herringbone tweeds. Full lined knickers with knit cuff bottoms. Grey, brown, blue-grey and teal. Sizes from 8 to 14.

BOYS' AND STUDENTS' SWEATERS 2.99
In light and medium weights with vee necks and long sleeves. Zip and button fronts. Solids and two-tones in tan, brown, blue and green. unior sizes 6 to 12 and 32 to 38.

BOYS' STURDY SCHOOL KNICKERS 2.99
In tweeds, herringbones and diagonal weaves. Full lined wtih knit cuffs. Junior sizes with elastic sides. Brown, blue-greys and teal. Sizes 6 to 12 and 10 to 16.

All properly labeled as to wool content.

Boys' Clothing, Second Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.



BOYS' AND GIRLS' FAMOUS FIT-RITE SHOES

A. BOYS' BUTCHER OXFORD in brown elk with perforated mud guard. Sizes 3 to 6 **4.50**

B. BOYS' TAN ELK OXFORD with non-scuff shark tip effect. Sizes 3 to 6 **4.50**

C. GIRLS' MONK STRAP Shoe in red elk with side buckle. Some models in brown. Sizes 12½ to 3 **4.50**

D. GIRLS' GHILLIE TIE in brown antique elk. Sizes 12½ to 3 **4.50**

E. GIRLS' EMBOSSED ALLIGATOR OXFORDS with tan calf saddle. Sizes 12½ to 3 **4.00**
Sizes 8½ to 12, 3.50

Same model in black in smaller sizes 12½ to 3 4.00

Children's Shoes, Second Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

Every penny you drop into the Piggy Bank (for War Stamps) makes Hitler Squeal. Get one for the kiddies . . . in our Second Floor Scout Department, **39c**

PETITEEN FASHIONS FOR LITTLE TEENS WITH BIG IDEAS

No siree no more baby clothes for small teens . . . the girls who want "teen" styles but need girls' sizes! Here's a new size range that thousands of "Small-for-their-age" girls have been waiting and begging for. Here are just four of our smart styles for school, sports and dress—the answer to these small maidens' prayers.

A. Spun Rayon Dress with novelty felt button closing. Buttons up the side. Just-below-the-elbow sleeves and novel slat side pockets. In blue and green with red trim. Sizes 10, 12 and 14 in the group. **5.99**

B. Rayon-and-Wool Casual Dress with turn-over collar and bracelet sleeves. Novelty buttons up the front. Red, rose and copen. Petiteen sizes 10, 12 and 14 in the group **5.99**

C. Wool-and-Rayon Date Dress in rose, copen and gold with contrasting felt applique trims 'round the round neckline and full skirt. Bracelet sleeves. Petiteen sizes 10, 12 and 14 in the group. **7.95**

D. Spun Rayon Dress with attractive felt bow trims on the blouse and skirt. With sweetheart neckline. Copen, teal and brown. Petiteen sizes 10, 12, 14 in the group. **3.99**

Properly labeled as to wool content.

Girls' Department, Second Floor, F St. Building

The Hecht Co.

F Street, 7th Street, E Street *National 5100*

BUY WAR BONDS

BUY MORE AND MORE AND MORE U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Victory Center, Main Floor

The Hecht Co.

F Street, 7th Street, E Street — *NAtional 5100*

THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE

HALF-YEARLY SALE
FURNITURE · HOMEWARES

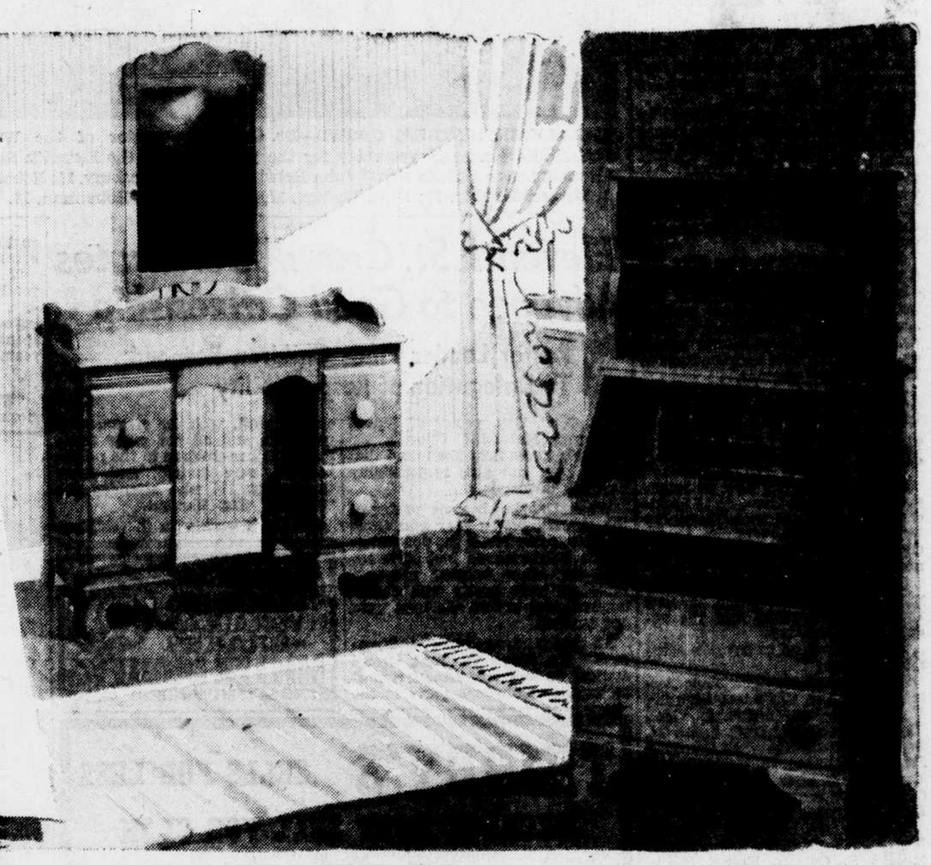
Sale of Bedroom and Dining Room Suites

3-PIECE MAPLE BEDROOM

TWIN OR DOUBLE BED, SECRETARY-CHEST, VANITY OR DRESSER

Half-Yearly Sale Priced **$58**

What a value to be offering at a time like this! Solid Northern maple . . . in a style you'll cherish from now, because it is so conservatively in keeping with any era. And what choice! A twin or double bed . . . not the ordinary chest but a huge secretary-chest . . . and either the vanity or the dresser, both with large framed plate glass mirror. *Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



MODERN 3-PC. BEDROOM

Half-Yearly Sale Priced **$77**

Another example of what our Half-Yearly Sale offers. A thoroughly modern "waterfall" suite built of sleek walnut veneers and gumwood. Full-size bed, chest and your choice of vanity or dresser, each with large, unframed modern mirror. *Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

18th Century 3-Pc. Bedroom

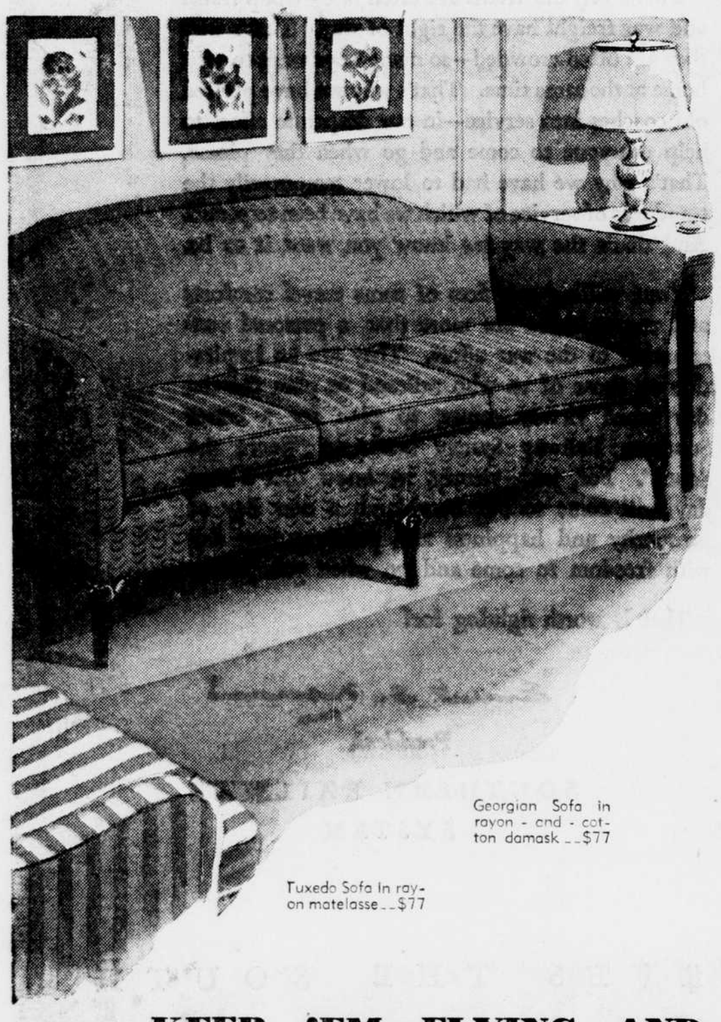
Half-Yearly Sale Priced **79.95**

Perpetuating the classic lines of a golden era and built of fine Prima Vera veneers and gumwood, finished in a warm mahogany tone. Full-size bed, chest and your choice of vanity or dresser, each with graceful, framed mirror. *Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

Duncan Phyfe 7-Pc. Dinette

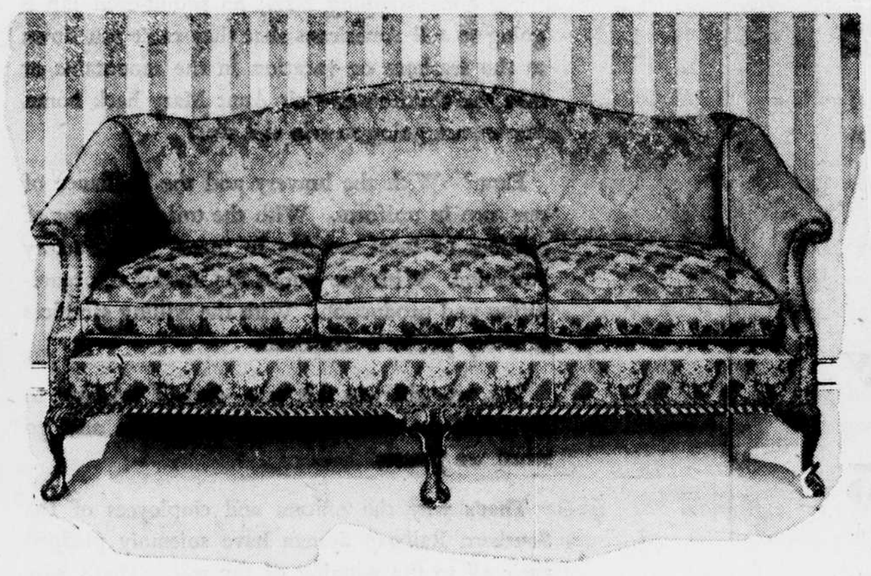
Half-Yearly Sale Priced **129.95**

Formal in design, but proportionate with the smaller dining room of today. Double-pedestaled extension table, Credenza-type buffet, china cabinet and four chairs upholstered in simulated white leather. Mahogany veneers and gumwood. *Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



Georgian Sofa in rayon - and - cotton damask ..$77

Tuxedo Sofa in rayon matelasse ..$77



Georgian, Tuxedo and Lawson Sofas

Only 25 to Sell . . . Come Early

Any one of the three is a "good mixer" with your other period pieces, and all of them have been splendidly built with super-sagless construction and reversible spring-filled cushions. Here, at very little cost, is a definite tonic for your living room . . . for a new sofa will perk up the entire room. The Georgian sofa comes in wine or green cotton-and-rayon damask . . . the Tuxedo in light blue or rose rayon matelasse and the Lawson in rich blue or plum-colored cotton tapestry. All at a definitely worth-while Half-Yearly Sale saving! *Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

Half-Yearly Sale Priced **$77**

Lawson Sofa in cotton tapestry ..$77

...— KEEP 'EM FLYING AND KEEP ON BUYING U. S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS ...—

Lions Club to Sponsor Presentation Here Of Passion Play

Black Hills Company, Transplanted From Westphalia, Coming

The Black Hills Passion Play, transplanted in 1932 from Westphalia to a new home in Spearfish, S. Dak., will be presented at Constitution Hall here from October 5 through October 16, under the auspices of the Washington Lions Club.

Proceeds from the first night performance are to be turned over to the Community War Fund the Lions Club announced. Proceeds of matinee and evening performances to follow will be devoted to the club's charitable activities.

More than 100 players are in the cast of the drama of Christ, which was known as the Luenen Passion Play, of Luenen, Westphalia, before being brought to this country on tour 10 years ago.

The Black Hills Passion Play, its historians say, is a direct lineal descendant of the Passion Play first presented in 1242 by monks of the Cappenburg Monastery.

The role of Christus is played by Joseph Meier, himself a descendant of seven generations of Passion Play artists. Now 38 years old, he first appeared in the production when he was 10 weeks old, as the Christ child. Mr. Meier also is the translator of the drama into its present English version.

The Black Hills Passion Play has a permanent home near Spearfish, where a stage two blocks long has been erected in a natural amphitheater, which accommodate 8,000 persons. More than 500,000 people are reported to have seen the Passion Play there last summer.

18 Given Certificates To Buy New Automobiles

Certificates to buy new passenger automobiles were issued to 18 applicants by the District Rationing Board last week, Whitney Leary, OPA director for the District, announced yesterday.

Certificates also were granted for purchase of 53 typewriters, 257 new tires, 209 new tubes, and the recapping of 590 tires.

Those authorized to buy new automobiles were:

Louis N. Arthur, electrician; Immanuel Holger, diplomat; Fighting French delegate, diplomat; Odell Tyson, powder blending; Jacob M. Broidie, wholesale merchandise; Dana W. Johnson, jr., United States Army; W. E. Sharp, electrician; D. C. Sewer Department, Government; E. G. Germain, transportation.

William W. Winter, taxicab; Henry E. Roth, War Department; Knight S. Carson, United States Army; Morris G. Shulman, special delivery messenger; Harry C. Miller, contractor; Ethical Prescription, pharmacist; Donald P. LaTourette, physician; Sound Engineering Co., Inc., defense manufacturing; Frank Loftin, farmer.

Longshoremen to Seek Higher Wage Scale

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The AFL International Longshoremen's Association will seek an upward revision of wage scales for its members in Atlantic Coast ports at a meeting Monday with representatives of the New York Shipping Association.

Joseph P. Ryan, ILA president, said the negotiations had been requested under provisions of existing agreements. He said demands would "not be exorbitant."

THE ELEVENTH STREET CROWD—Dr. C. C. Day, pastor of the Wilson Memorial Methodist Church, gave a party yesterday for the youngsters in the Eleventh Street Crowd. Among those attending were (left to right) John Helwig, 10; Billy Sansbury, 11; Robert Stant, 10; Juanita Logan, 9; Herbert Belcher, 13; Ruth Watson, 14, and Charlotte Bohannan, 13. —Star Staff Photo.

'Eleventh St. Crowd' Celebrates Advance to Good Citizenship

Pastor Leader Finds Children Respond To Delegation of Responsibility

Dr. C. C. Day, pastor of Wilson Memorial Methodist Church, 756 Eleventh street S.E., has found that giving boys and girls responsibility pays big dividends.

When Dr. Day became pastor of the church, just a year and three months ago he found the youngsters of the neighborhood had little regard for other peoples' property. Buildings were pretty well chalk-marked, and broken windows were not unusual.

All that is changed now, and yesterday the Eleventh Street Crowd marked its concerted efforts toward better citizenship at a party in the church yard, with ice cream, soda pop, cake and all the other trimmings. Other children in the neighborhood were invited, and there were about 114 who attended the "Crowd's" first blowout.

Dr. Day's work with the children on Eleventh street started when he became pastor.

"I had never been trained as a youth worker," he explained yesterday. "My only experience in working with boys had been a little time spent as assistant Scoutmaster some years ago in Baltimore.

Children on Their Own.

"When I came to Wilson Memorial, which serves an area where many mothers and fathers work during the day, I found the children pretty much on their own, and that often leads to trouble.

"First I began learning the names of the boys and girls around the church and then started talking to them as one adult to another. It wasn't long until we were getting acquainted, and the Eleventh Street Crowd was a natural result."

Dr. Day believes most youth trouble comes from adult table talk where the prejudices of parents are passed along to the children. He believes, too, that young people have a lot of wisdom that grown-ups never take the trouble to discover.

"We organized a committee of 10 boys and girls to direct our work," he said. "We kept the name simple, using 'crowd' because it isn't too formal and yet is a little more respectable than 'gang.'"

Listen to Ideas.

"We listen to all ideas the kids may have, and always act on their suggestions whenever possible, even if it means doing something the hard way."

Heres' a story that gives some idea of how the "crowd" works.

Bobby Stant came up last July with a suggestion for a garden. The plan was discussed and, although garden planting time was about over, the crowd went to work.

A plot at the rear of the church was dug up and seeded, and Dr. Day pointed yesterday with pride to flowers blooming there. Bobby meanwhile had moved from Eleventh street, but was given a special invitation to attend the crowd's party.

The organization, Dr. Day explained, includes 46 boys and girls in the two blocks adjoining the church on Eleventh street. Their ages range from 3 to 14, with the committee made up of boys and girls between 10 and 14. The organization is not affiliated with Wilson Memorial Church, but includes all denominations. Only two on the committee are from Dr. Day's church.

"The whole thing is a partnership affair," Dr. Day said. "The kids have the ideas, we consider them together and if at all possible we carry them out. Just now the crowd is working on plans for a recreation room in the church this winter."

Baskets Meet Baby Boom

OIL CITY, PA. (AP).—Birth of 26 babies within 10 days made nursery facilities inadequate at Oil City Hospital. The problem was solved by the purchase of five laundry baskets placed in the infants' washroom as substitutes for bassinets.

Deatherage Quits Job At Ordnance Plant

By the Associated Press.

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Sept. 12.—An officer of the Army Engineers disclosed today that George E. Deatherage, whose employment on construction of the West Virginia ordnance works was criticized in Congress yesterday, has resigned.

Maj. B. P. Rogers, area engineer, overseeing the building of the $55,000,000 TNT plant, said the former leader of the Knights of the White Camellia, had withdrawn last night after two months' employment as an engineer for the E. B. Badger & Sons Co. of Boston.

The Badger company is the construction contractor for the works.

Maj. Rogers refused to amplify the statement that Deatherage had resigned, but it was presumed that his action stemmed directly from criticism by Representative Dickstein (Democrat of New York).

A War bond is a vote for victory. Vote early and often at the nearest post office; in this election ballot box stuffing is legal.

RE-WEAVING
One Day Service
NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE
New Location
620 12th St. N.W.

BRING THIS AD—SAVE 75c

LOOK WHAT OUR $9.75 SPECIAL INCLUDES THIS WEEK
★ Expert Eye Examination by a Registered Optometrist
★ Choice of Mounting or Frames or Bifocals, and case
★ "Far" or "Near" Lenses, (values from $12 to $20)
$9.75
75c Discount With Ad
GENERAL OPTICAL CO.
617 SEVENTH ST. N.W., IN TRIBBY'S (Street Floor)
An Optical Center Since 1895
Hours, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursday Till 9 P.M.

WE BUY CAMERAS
SELL OR TRADE CAMERAS
Rolliflex, Speed Graphic, Leica Contax, Kodak Cameras . . . Movie Outfits of All Mokes at Savings

SOMMERS CAMERA EXCHANGE
1410 NEW YORK AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS MET. 1282

Authorized Service
LOCKHEED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
MILLER-DUDLEY Co.
1716 14th St. N.W. NORTH 9300

TRIBBY'S SELLS FOR LESS
BECAUSE THEY SELL FOR CASH
SAVE
FROM 10% TO 25%
DIAMONDS • WATCHES • JEWELRY
A PART OF THESE SAVINGS ARE MADE POSSIBLE BECAUSE THE EXPENSE OF CHARGE ACCOUNTS IS ELIMINATED
TRIBBY'S THE CASH JEWELER
79 YEARS IN WASHINGTON
Watches and Jewelry Repaired All Work Guaranteed
2 STORES
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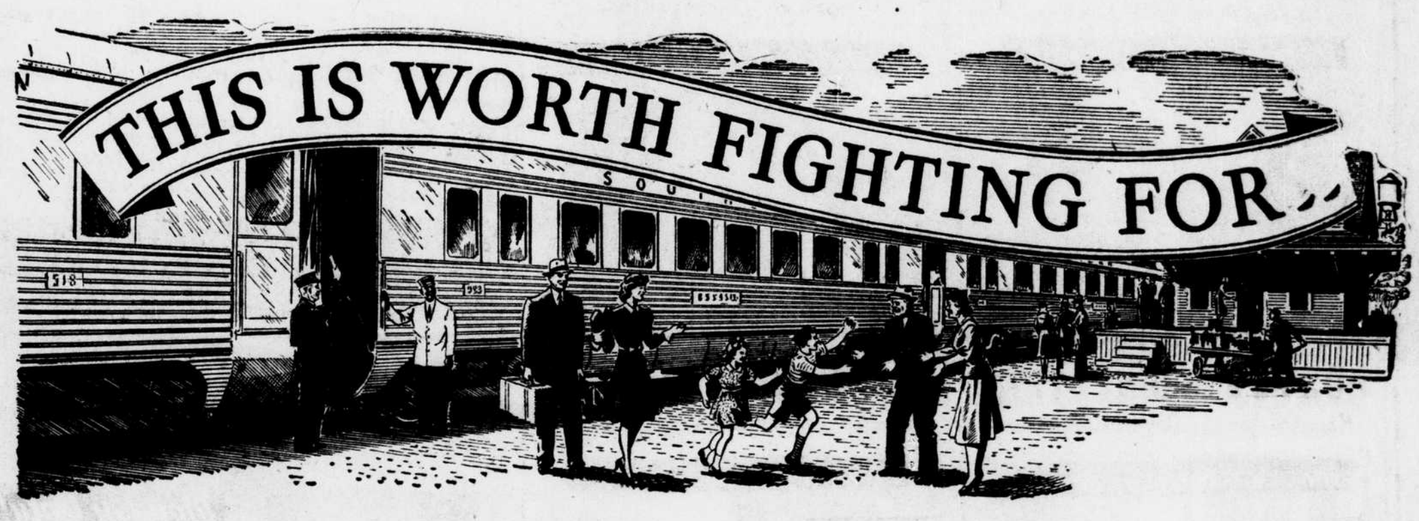

The right to
COME and GO
when we please

THIS is a fight-to-the-finish we are in—a grim war for survival. The stakes are the highest in all the history of mankind. And one of them is the American's traditional right to come and go when he pleases.

Our enemies say that they will erase this birthright of ours; that they'll tell us when we can come and go. But they'll find that it's easier said than done.

No goose-stepping Nazi; no squint-eyed Jap is going to tell Americans that they can't run down to the seashore or vacation in the mountains or take the children to visit Aunt Mary back home. For we are going to win this war!

How? With the bravery and the brilliance of our men in uniform. With the toil and sweat of millions of loyal workers in forest, field, factory and mine. With our genius for invention, organization and production. With the willing sacrifices of every patriotic American.

Yes, we will win this war—even if we have to lay aside for awhile our right to come and go when we please.

That's why the officers and employees of the Southern Railway System have solemnly pledged their all to the winning of the war. That's why our entire transportation plant; all our resources of man-power and experience are enlisted for the duration in the service of the nation. That's why we put the transportation needs of Uncle Sam first—before any and every civilian need—that your right to come and go when you please may be preserved for you and for the generations of Americans yet to come.

In the first seven months of this year we have carried almost 600,000 men in uniform, all moving under orders. They traveled in 24,915 coaches and Pullmans; in 1,564 special trains and 5,563 extra cars attached to our regular passenger trains. And these figures do not include the additional hundreds of thousands who have traveled over our lines on furlough or in small groups on transfer orders.

That's why our trains are often late—troop trains and war freight have the right of way. That's why they are often crowded—so many boys want to visit home at the same time. That's why we have pressed old coaches into service—in our desperate effort to help everyone to come and go when they please. That's why we have had to lower temporarily the standards of service of which we have been so proud. And that's the way we know you want it to be.

Your willing sacrifices of some travel comforts and conveniences are more than a personal contribution to the war effort. They are an inspiration to those of us who railroad to plan for the day when victory comes; to plan for a better Southern Railway System better to "Serve the South". For, with victory, we know that a new day will come to our Southland; a new day of prosperity and happiness and peace; a new day with freedom to come and go when you please.

That is worth fighting for!

President.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

THE SOUTHERN SERVES THE SOUTH

Frieze Quality Broadloom

9', 12', 15' widths—some 18' 8.50 Sq. Yd.

A very fine pebbly textured carpet in glorious colors, compactly woven of specially-selected and carefully-blended wools. For those who know and demand quality.

WILLOW GREEN	BURGUNDY	FLORENTINE RED
CANYON ROSE	JADE GREEN	MAPLE TAN
SPICETONE	DOVETONE	PLATINUM BEIGE
PEARL BEIGE	CARAMEL	SILVERMINT
PORCELAIN ROSE	SEVRES BLUE	GLACIER BLUE

Fifth Avenue Quality Broadloom

9', 12', 15' widths—some 18' 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. Soft blended pastels and clear deep tones.

NORSE BLUE	SILVERMINT	SPICETONE
DOVETONE	DURBAR RED	CARAMEL
MADEIRA		SEVRES BLUE
CAMEL	PORCELAIN ROSE	PEARL BEIGE

Samples and estimates furnished on request . . . for covering rooms entirely or for use in rug sizes.

Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30

W & J SLOANE
1217 CONNECTICUT

Sears 56th ANNIVERSARY SALE NOW IN PROGRESS!

SEPT. 14th MONDAY ONLY! Sale

NO MAIL—PHONE, C. O. D. OR WILL-CALL ORDERS!

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Flannelette SLEEPERS

Specially Designed for Infants!

Monday Only Special!

Tuesday's Price 59c **48c**

Full cut and roomy. Buttoned front. Pink, blue or tearose. Soft napped flannelette. Long sleeves; ankle length.

N.E. and N.W.

SATINS AND TAFFETA

In New-for-Fall Colors!

Monday Only Special!

Tuesday's Price 39c **34c**

Rayon satins and taffetas; crisp textures that thrive on hand washings. 39 inches wide. All wanted colors. Must be bought in present lengths.

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

Extra Special!

Famous "Thriftcraft" Unpainted

CHEST OF DRAWERS

With Sturdy, 5-ply Warp-resistant Tops!

Monday Only!

3.66

Tuesday's Price, 4.49!

- **Full 14 inches wide!**
- **Has 3 deep drawers!**

Solid drawer fronts with plywood sides and bottoms; rounded edges. Stocky posts with reedings match the neat wood drawer pulls. Has molded base rail. Smooth sanded finish, all ready for the paint of your choice.

At all 4 Sears stores

LOOK FOR THE GREEN "TODAY ONLY" SIGNS THEY POINT THE WAY TO REAL SAVINGS!

17x29 OVAL RAG RUGS

In the Popular Braided Style!

Monday Only Special!

Tuesday's Price 59c **49c**

You'll find plenty of spots for these gaily colored rag rugs in your home. Quantity is limited, so hurry in for yours.

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

FLANNELETTE GOWNS

For Chilly Fall Weather!

Monday Only Special!

Tuesday's Price 1.35 **1.19**

Strongly made of warm flannelette, long-wearing and full-cut for extra comfort. A thrifty price for real quality.

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

Sears 56th ANNIVERSARY Sale "More for Your Money"

SALE SCHOOL ANKLETS

All Fashion Favorites!

Monday Only Special!

4 prs. 97c

Tuesday's Price, 29c Pr.

Try them once and you'll buy them often, they're that charming. Knit of our best mercerized cotton. In plain colors and fancies.

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

Sears 56th ANNIVERSARY Sale "More for Your Money"

WARM Sheet BLANKETS

In Natural Creamy White!

Monday Only Special!

Tuesday's Price 1.19 **97c ea.**

Closely woven body, softly napped on both sides and overlock-stitched ends. Perfect cold weather blanket sheets. Size 70x90.

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

Sears 50th ANNIVERSARY Sale "More for Your Money"

DECORATIVE PILLOWS

At an Economy Price!

Monday Only Special!

Tuesday's Price 39c **32c**

For every room in the house in assorted harmonizing floral and stripe designs in rayon and cotton. Cotton-filled.

N.E. and N.W.

Sears 50th ANNIVERSARY Sale "More for Your Money"

SALE! FELT SLIPPERS

For Both Men and Women!

Monday Only Special!

Tuesday's Price 59c **44c**

Soft, floor-relaxing comfort for cool Fall mornings. Soles and heels of padded chrome leather. In gray, brown or blue.

N.E. and N.W.

Sears 56th ANNIVERSARY Sale "More for Your Money"

POSTURE AID BELTS

For Short and Medium Figures!

Monday Only Special!

Tuesday's Price 1.98 **1.57**

Short flared back has pull-strap cluster lacing. Moderately boned, side hooking. Cotton coutil. Cotton elastic sides.

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

Sears 56th ANNIVERSARY Sale "More for Your Money"

Sale! NURSES' OXFORDS

Comfort for Walking, Working!

Monday Only Special!

Tuesday's Price 3.45 **3.11**

Soft, soothing leather that is a gentle joy to busy feet and takes a brilliant shine. Goodyear welt sewed construction.

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

Extra Special!

250 Sanipure Aspirins

As Good As Any You've Used!

Monday Only!

Tuesday's Price 69c **58c**

We believe these Sanipure aspirins to be as good as any you have used. Quick relief for headaches, colds, minor aches and pains.

N.E. and N.W.

Sears 50th ANNIVERSARY Sale "More for Your Money"

TUFTED BATH SETS

Bath Mat and Seat Cover to Match!

Monday Only Special!

Tuesday's Price 1.19 **97c**

Thickly tufted mat and seat cover sets in gay, bright colorings for your bathroom. You'd expect to pay much more than 97c.

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Floral Prints in True-to-Life Colors!

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Tuesday's Price 1.19 **97c**

A heavy quality cotton crash, hemmed, pre-laundered and all ready for use. So rich they actually look like linen. 52x52-inch size.

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Sale! WINDOW SHADES

Famous Holland Make!

Monday Only Special!

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Closely woven muslin with a very smooth finish. Better rollers and springs than in ordinary shades. All sun-fast colors.

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PLATE GLASS MIRRORS

In Walnut or Maple Finish!

Monday Only Special!

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Chippendale pattern framed mirrors, size 17x28 overall with a genuine plate glass mirror size 12x18. A real value.

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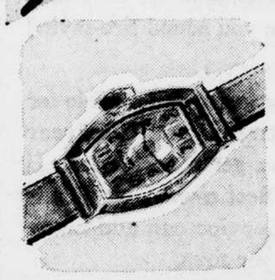

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Monday Only Special!

Tuesday's Price 2.55 **2.29**

Texturoy knickers of narrow wale corduroy, twill lined and with Lastex knit bottoms. Zipper fly front. All sizes 6 to 16.

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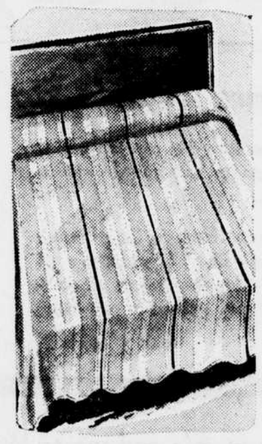

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- **Good weight woven cotton!**
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It's a matter of pride to have spreads like these in your bedroom. Interesting, closely woven weaves add character to the pattern . . . and, they won't soil or wrinkle easily. Full size.

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STRONG BRIEF CASES

With Wide Gusset Expansions!

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Tuesday's Price 1.98 **1.67**

Strong, serviceable brief cases that will wear for years and years. Will not scuff easily. Each case large 11x15-inch size.

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STURDY 10-QT. PAILS

With Smooth Bail Handle!

Monday Only Special!

Tuesday's Price 49c **37c**

Strong 10-quart galvanized pails with smooth bail handles. Get yours now and be ready for the many Fall housecleaning tasks.

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ONE-HOUR WALL FINISH

For All Inside Uses!

Monday Only Special!

Tuesday's Price 2.79 **2.44 gal.**

Do your own interior decorating with this Master-Mixed wall finish. Covers any surface including wallpaper; dries in one hour.

At all 4 Sears stores

Sears 56th ANNIVERSARY Sale "More for Your Money"

CAKE DECORATOR SETS

For That Professional Touch!

Monday Only Special!

Tuesday's Price 89c **66c**

Frosts cakes, makes dropped candles, etc. Give your baking that extra touch with one of these low-priced decorating sets.

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

Sears 50th ANNIVERSARY Sale "More for Your Money"

LB. SPANISH PEANUTS

Deliciously Fresh and Tasty!

Monday Only Special!

Tuesday's Price 30c **24c**

Treat your bridge guests to these delicious, freshly roasted Spanish peanuts. At this special price for Monday only.

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Sears 50th ANNIVERSARY Sale "More for Your Money"

ENGLISH CHAMOIS

All Cod Oil Tanned!

Monday Only Special!

Tuesday's Price 1.15 **87c**

Imported English chamois in the popular 16x17-inch size. All 100% pure Newfoundland cod oil tanned. A real buy at only 87c.

At all 4 Sears stores

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—NOW

Back up our boys at the front with whole-hearted co-operation at home. Put every penny you possibly can into War Bonds and Stamps.

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3 DEPARTMENT STORES Community Store

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Phone ORdway 1122	Phone FRanklin 7500	Phone Chestnut 7722	Phone RAndolph 1122

War Fair Is Planned Next Month to Aid Community Fund

New Weapons to Be Shown at Exhibition At Uline's Arena

An eight-day war fair in which will be exhibited military weapons and a dramatization of the war and home front activities of the agencies that will participate in the Community War Fund campagn here next month will be held at Uline's Arena, Third and M streets N.E., October 22-30.

Announcement of plans for the event was made yesterday by Edwin C. Graham, general chairman of the Community War Fund board of directors.

"It is of course not possible for every one to visit the war fronts of the world and the nearly 100 agencies participating in the war fund," Mr. Graham said, "so we hope to bring these activities dramatically under one roof to show the people of Washington where their contributions are used when they support this vitally important effort."

Plans are under way, he added, to exhibit some of the newest weapons in use in the present war and possibly to simulate battle-front conditions. The Army, Navy and Marine Corps have been asked to co-operate in this phase of the fair. In addition there will be exhibits and demonstrations by fund-supported hospitals, United Nations war relief groups and by the many home-front organizations listed as members of the Community War Fund.

Bands and stage and radio stars will be included among entertainment features he said.

There will be no admission charge, no distribution of tickets and no solicitation of funds at the fair, he emphasized.

Still further attractions, according to present arrangements, will be special features and a variety of contests in which every age group may participate.

"This is going to be a community show by the community, about the community and to show what the community is doing here and abroad in the way of domestic and war relief," Mr. Graham said.

"It is doubly important that the Community War Fund drive has the unstinted support of every citizen of the area. Because of the great importance of this effort we feel that the public should be made to realize fully the necessity of the work of all these agencies which look to the fund for financial support.

"That is why we have planned a war fair. It is to impress upon all of us the bitterness of the struggle some peoples of the world are making for survival and to bring home to us the fact that without our help financially the struggle may be lost by some who might otherwise live."

Appointment of committees to direct activities leading up to the fair now is under way, Mr. Graham said.

KRUPA AIDS BOND SALES—Gene Krupa, famous drummer, and his orchestra will make a Bond Wagon appearance at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow on the District Building steps in a rally encouraging District wage earners to set aside 10 per cent of their earnings for War bond purchases. Station WRC will broadcast the half-hour program.

613 D. C. Firms Now on Bond Honor Roll

The number of District firms on the Payroll Savings Honor Roll for War Bonds passed the 600 mark last week with the addition of 15 new participants, it was announced yesterday by the District of Columbia War Savings Committee. The number of employes of the 613 firms that have now installed the Treasury's payroll savings plan is in excess of 127,000. Last week's additions were:

Robert E. Anderson, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., George M. Barker Co., Inc.; Raymond H. Burrows, C. J. Cassidy Co., Inc.; Joseph F. Hughes, George Hyman Construction Co., Ida's Department Store, Koppers Coal Division of Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates, Levy's Department Store, Maurice Electrical Supply Co., Inc.; Morton's, Samuel Plato Co., Riggs Distler & Co., Inc., and C. O. Struse & Sons.

District Bar to Hear Judge Richardson

The District Bar Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel to hear Chief Judge William E. Richardson of the Municipal Court of Appeals. Associate Judges Nathan Cayton and Andrew M. Hood also will attend.

Business of the evening will include a discussion of proposed amendments to the Bar Association's by-laws, report of the Committee on Relations with the Intermediate Court of Appeals, report of Committee on Relations with the Municipal Court, and reports by the membership and ambulance committees.

War bonds are the best buy on the market today.

STOVE & FURNACE PARTS for Almost All Makes
FRIES, BEALL & SHARP
734 10th St. N.W. • EX. 1100

Shortage of Nurses Acute, McNutt Says; Conference Called

Group Meets Tomorrow To Make Plans for Meeting Problem

The shortage of womanpower is more acute in the field of nursing than in any other aspect of the war effort, Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt declared yesterday in announcing a conference tomorrow to map a broad plan for dealing with the nursing problem.

Meeting with the Subcommittee on Nursing of the Health and Medical Committee, Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, will be Miss Elizabeth Snellie, matron in chief of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, now in Washington as a guest of the Army Nurse Corps, and Miss Elizabeth Phillips, until recently associate chief nurse of the American Red Cross Harvard Field Hospital Unit, stationed at Salisbury, England.

"Nursing is not only of national significance," Mr. McNutt said, "but its importance in the entire allied war effort can not be overestimated. The program of nursing of the United States must be closely related to that of the United Nations.

"Not only is there an acute need for nurses during the present war emergency," Mr. McNutt explained, "but there must be long-term planning for the post-war reconstruction period at home and abroad. Every qualified nurse is needed in active service now, and the young women entering schools of nursing in the next few years will be doing 'war work with a future.' It will be pioneering work, calling for qualities of leadership, courage, intelligence and administrative and organizing ability. Health problems to be dealt with in war-ravaged countries will demand the finest type of young women. In this field an interesting career is open to young women with from two to four years of college education."

Problems under consideration by the subcommittee on nursing are the expansion of schools of nursing, the acceleration of the school curriculum, the recruitment of qualified high school and college girls for these schools and the provision of nursing care for military and civilian personnel.

Bond or bondage—Was there ever an easier choice? Get yours now.

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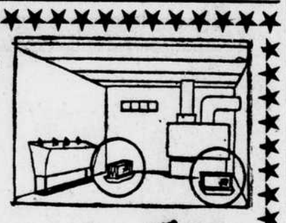
YOUR BASEMENT
END—
DAMPNESS
MOLD
MILDEW
WARPING
RUSTING
MUSTY ODORS
with
SOLVAY AIR-DRYETTE
and Solvay Calcium Chloride



There is no comparable product of proven efficiency for use in drying the air in your home as the patented Solvay Air Dryette. It takes up very little space (16" long, 10" wide, 12" high) and will last from 5 to 10 years with reasonable care. One is required for each 800 to 1000 cu. ft. and only costs $3.75 each. Special shape insures faster, more efficient absorption. Thousands in use in this territory.

Sold only with Solvay Calcium Chloride which comes in 100-lb. moisture-proof bags. Priced (net, delivered): 1 bag, $2.90; 2 bags, $2.65 each; 3 bags, $2.40 each; 4 bags, $2.15 each. Payment in advance or on delivery; checks accepted.

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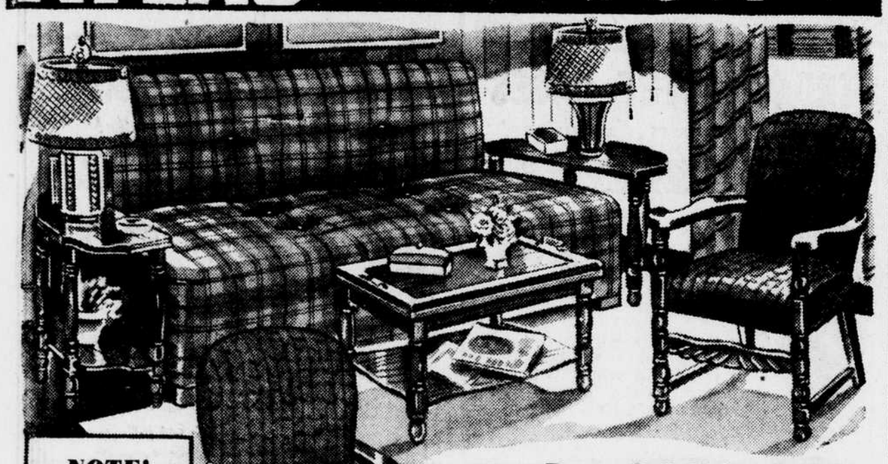

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Easily opens into a comfortable bed when needed.
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A fine group, combining the utility of a luxurious living room with the comfort of an extra bed when necessary. Just as pictured, with Sofa-Bed, two Occasional Chairs, Coffee Table, two End Tables and two Table Lamps with Shades.
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WASHINGTON'S ORIGINAL CUT-PRICE HOUSE
ATLAS-921 G ST. N.W.
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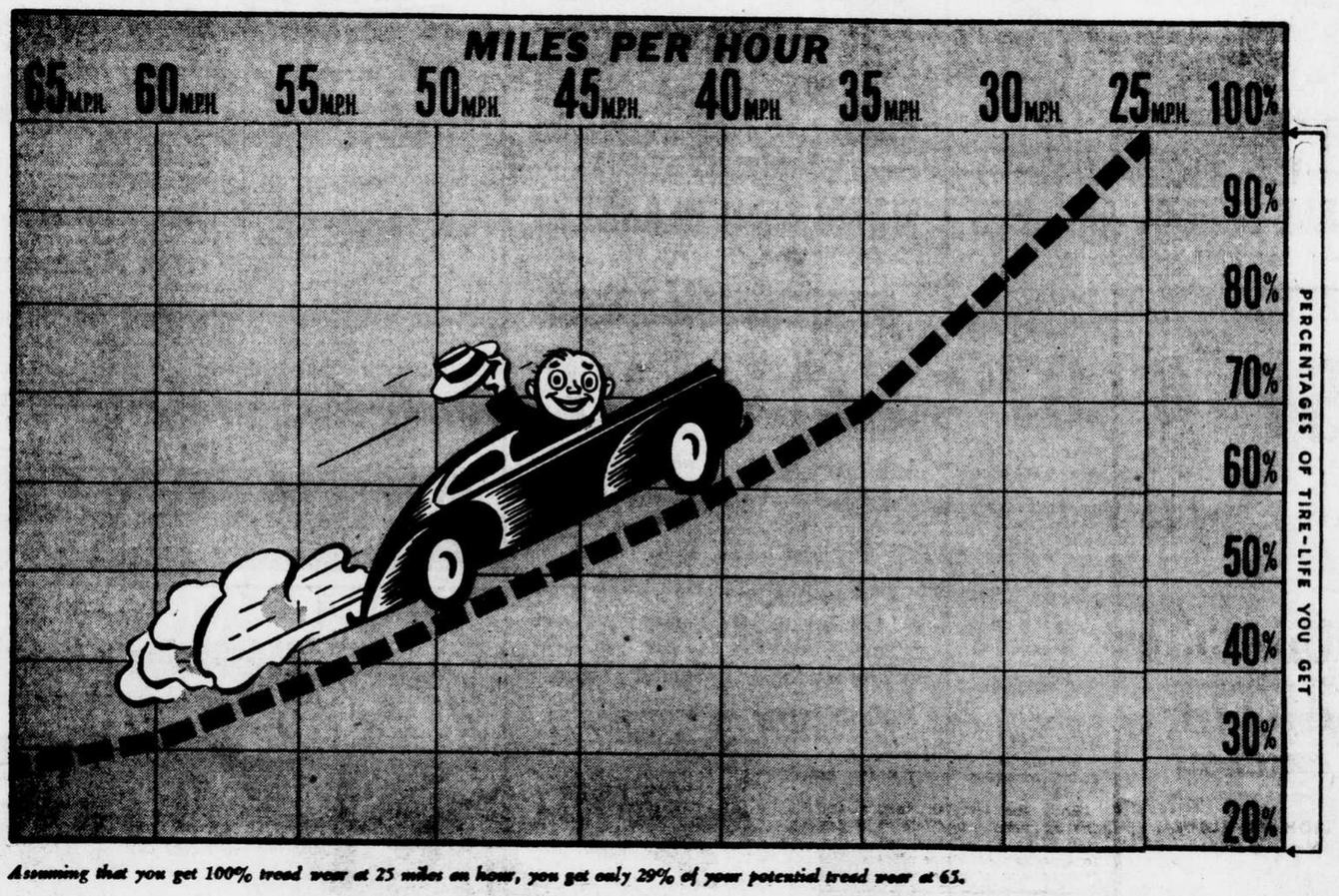
Tire life begins under 35!
Look how your tire mileage goes UP as your speeds go DOWN



Assuming that you get 100% tread wear at 25 miles an hour, you get only 29% of your potential tread wear at 65.

THIS CHART shows the simplest way to increase your tire mileage.

First, slow down. 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 in war work, and eligible for new or recapped tires, your Goodyear Dealer can help you get a certificate. If you are a truck or fleet owner, his Truck Tire Engineering Service can add many miles to the life of your tires.

Your Goodyear Dealer is the recognized tire expert in your community. Let him help you save the tire miles you may need a year from now.

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.

YOUR GOODYEAR DEALER CAN DO IT FOR YOU

See your Goodyear Dealer. He knows tires, his business is tires, and he knows how to perform the five vital services that will extend the life of your tires.

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER
GOODYEAR

Perhaps you are eligible for NEW OR RECAPPED TIRES

• **Ask your Goodyear Dealer.** He can tell you if you're eligible—and will gladly help you do what is necessary to get a certificate.

• **If you are eligible for new tires,** get long-wearing *Goodyear Passenger or Truck Tires.* If you also need new tubes, get LifeGuards, longest lasting air containers you can buy. They give extra tire protection if punctures occur.

• **If you are eligible for recapping,** get it done by *Goodyear experts with Goodyear materials.*

• **Don't wait too long** for recapping. It is too late when fabric shows through. When tires are worn 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.

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Gliders, Once Regarded as Toys, Now Important War Weapon

Army Engineers at Wright Field Experiment With Best Models for Carrying Infantrymen

By THOMAS R. HENRY,
Star Staff Correspondent.

WRIGHT FIELD, Ohio, Sept. 12.—The glider—up to a year ago in the United States little more than a toy of the adventurous or an implement of aeronautical research—suddenly has emerged as an important war weapon.

Engineers in the glider laboratory here are working over designs for powerless air vehicles to carry infantry in the newest development of battle tactics—the quick landing of large forces on a hostile coast.

Much of the work necessarily is secret. Rather fantastic pictures have been projected into the future by the public mind—pictures of flying freight trains carrying a major part of the earth's commerce, of flying passenger trains hurtling American troops across the Atlantic in a few hours.

Theoretically all this may be possible. But the engineers here are keeping their feet on the ground and considering only what seems practical in the present war. This, it appears, is quite limited, but highly important.

Sustains Its Own Weight.

The glider is so designed as to sustain its own load in the air as long as it is pulled along at a speed greater than its stalling speed, which increases, of course, with the boost in weight.

Once the glider is in the air all that is necessary is to overcome its own air drag. The glider naturally cuts down the towing plane's speed. Each additional unit slows it up still more.

Eventually there probably will be "locomotive planes," designed especially to haul gliders. Hitherto the airplane never has been considered as a cargo hauler, as distinct from a cargo carrier. But at present the glider trains must be attached to types of planes which never were intended for such service.

With the locomotive plane an actuality, it may be possible to have much longer trains of heavier gliders. The essential feature of such a plane would be a great excess of power, extremely sturdy construction so that it could stand the drag and good control at relatively low speeds. There are a thousand intricate problems to be worked out before the full possibilities of the glider can be realized.

Germany Glider Conscious.

Up to a year ago the United States hardly can be said to have been glider conscious. Few realized the potentialities. Operation of a glider was an extremely specialized and rather difficult "sport," requiring long practice and the most intimate sort of knowledge of meteorological conditions, especially ways of locating and taking advantage of rising currents of warm air, the so-called "thermals." All this is of relatively little significance with the constantly towed glider.

In contrast, Germany has been glider-conscious ever since the World War.

Both the German tactics and the equipment used, up to a few months ago, are fairly well known to American Air Force officers. The favored type of glider, such as was used in Crete, carries 10 fully equipped soldiers. An equal number are carried in the tow plane.

It is entirely possible, Air Force officers point out, that the enemy has still larger gliders concerning which no information has been obtained. Doubtless experimental work is progressing feverishly in German laboratories.

Larger Trains Are Possible.

In actual practice the number of gliders attached to a tow plane seldom is more than two. Much larger "trains" are entirely possible. But it is by no means certain that the line of development in glider warfare consists in larger gliders, or more attached to a single plane. Theoretical possibilities are astounding, but they soon encounter baffling practical problems.

For example, the glider is extraordinarily vulnerable. It would be harder to shoot down two 10-man gliders than one big enough to carry 20 men. One might be designed, on paper, to hold 50 men. Under ideal circumstances it might well be practical. But an invasion seldom could be made under ideal circumstances.

The officers in the glider laboratory at Wright Field are working to determine the optimum weights and numbers in a tow-line.

The biggest American troop-carrying glider is designed to carry 15 men with full equipment. There are also nine-man gliders which might be the most practical of all. The problem of optimum size can be determined only by experiment, followed by practical experience.

Distance Also a Problem.

Another problem is the distance over which air-borne infantry can be carried in gliders. Theoretically, again, it might be possible to carry them across the Atlantic. This would require supermen as pilots and it is doubtful whether—under conditions as they are at present—troops could stand such a trip. Gliders now are considered for short-distance operations.

A major problem is to recruit and train pilots. In Germany, it is well known, men are in continuous training. Youngsters long have been encouraged to take an early interest in gliders and before they are old enough to take actual training they build and fly glider models. The prestige of a glider pilot is practically equal to that of a power pilot. Most German plane pilots also are competent glider pilots, since they receive their preliminary training in gliders.

A German glider regiment, according to information received by Air Force officers, consists of three battalions composed of four companies each—three of rifles and one of heavier equipment, such as machine guns and mortars. Each regiment also has a 13th company equipped with .75 mm. howitzers and a 14th company with .37 mm. anti-tank guns.

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$10,000 Bail Demanded For Matheson in New York

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Walter Grey Matheson, former news analyst in the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, was arraigned before a Federal commissioner in Brooklyn today on a charge of acting as an unregistered agent for the Japanese government and held in $10,000 bail.

Commissioner Edward E. Fay set September 29 for hearing.

Matheson, 40, was arrested September 5 in Washington at the same time two codefendants, Joseph Hilton Smyth, 40, of Old Lyme, Conn., and Irvine Harvey Williams, 39, of Noroton, Conn., were arested in New York. All were charged with receiving more than $125,000 from the Japanese consulate in New York for the operation of the magazine "Living Age" from June, 1938, to August, 1941.

The Government charged that in return for the money the three published material furnished by the Japanese and adopted a favorable policy on all Japanese questions.

Both Smyth and Williams are being held in $10,000 bail.

Cleveland Park Group Will Meet Tomorrow

Chief Air-Raid Warden William J. Mileham will be principal speaker at the first meeting of the season of the Cleveland Park Businessmen's Association at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Broadmoor, 3601 Connecticut avenue.

W. W. Wheeler, assistant to the vice president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., will speak on the subject "Let's Talk Less and Shoot More." Ceiling prices will be discussed by A. V. Holmes of the Office of Price Administration.

D. C. Property of Aliens Seized by U. S. Official

Leo T. Crowley, alien property custodian, announced yesterday his office had seized the property at 3705 Brandywine street N.W., belonging to Joseph and Else Shoebel. Their last known residence was Wichadtl, in German Sudetenland.

The alien property custodian has the legal right to seize the American property of alien enemies who are not residents of the United States.

Mr. Crowley said the seizure would prevent "neglect and misuse" of housing "orphaned" by owners residing in enemy countries.

Angler Tosses Back Both Ruler and Bass

By the Associated Press.

PLAINVIEW, Tex.—Fisherman J. H. Webb caught a bass, debated the legality of its length and decided the measurement close enough to warrant keeping the fish.

He remarked, however, "I wish I had a ruler."

A moment later Mr. Webb threw in his line and up came a folding ruler. He looked at the fish, glanced at the ruler and then tossed both back into the lake.

JULIUS LANSBURGH

September Furniture Values

Refurnish Your Home in Beautiful Modern

At the Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. you'll find an excellent selection of the newest and smartest modern furniture for every room. Right now is the time to make your selection . . . when unusually attractive prices are available.

Open a J. L. Budget Account

3-Pc. Modern Limed Oak Bedroom Suite
$98
Beautifully styled in the modern manner and featuring full-size bed, chest of drawers, choice of dresser or kneehole vanity with beautiful plate-glass mirrors. The suite is built of limed oak in light finish.
Up to 12 Months to Pay

2-Pc. Modern Tapestry Living Room Suite
$198
One of the newest and smartest modern groups we've ever shown. 2 superbly constructed pieces with super-sagless spring base and reversible spring cushions, beautifully tailored in figured tapestry. Comprises luxurious sofa and matching lounge chair.
Up to 12 Months to Pay

7-Pc. Modern Blonde Maple Dinette Suite
$139
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The Traveler's Notebook

Motoring Vacationists Have Reason for Optimism In Rubber Report, With No Curtailment Likely For Present Quota of Recreational Driving

By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr.,
Travel Editor.

The Baruch Committee rubber report, supplementing a negative theory of gasoline rationing with a positive tire replacement program, brings hope for vacation drivers of the East, who have been struggling along on thinning tires and mileage quotas far below the yearly average of 5,000 miles proposed for the Nation.

Looking at the recommendations solely from an Easterner's recreational travel standpoint, there seems to be only one imponderable if the program is carried out—whether or not it will be necessary to reduce further the meager allotment of 1,000 to 2,880 miles to hold down the average mileage to the 5,000 figure.

Data on this phase of the program—the only factor apparent that might threaten curtailment of vacation driving—are now being studied by Government officials concerned with national rationing. It is safe to predict, however, that with enforced conservation of tires extended to the ration-free Midwest, Eastern motorists need not surrender a pint of gasoline that now may be expended for non-occupational driving under the Atlantic seaboard's rigid system.

* * * *

Leaving the technical phases of the report to the Government, chemical and production experts, the program of interest to car owners boils down to this five-point summarization contained in the report:

1. A reduction of the average mileage to a total not to exceed 5,000 miles per year by Nation-wide rationing of gasoline.

2. Enlargement of the present tire replacement program to provide sufficient recaps and new tires for the maintenance of this minimum of essential driving, and to prolong to the utmost the useful life of tires now on the road.

3. Prompt and strict enforcement of a Nation-wide speed limit not exceeding a maximum of 35 miles per hour for all passenger cars and trucks. Voluntary reduction to 30 miles will give substantially further mileage.

4. Compulsory periodic tire inspection.

5. An interim program of voluntary tire conservation until the rationing and inspection programs can be put into operation.

* * * *

Since the present gas rationing went into effect the latter part of July, there have been two classes of vacation drivers—those with no occupational driving problems who could use their entire A book of 192 gallons a year as they pleased, policed only by the reaction of their conscience to appeals not to waste precious tires, and supplemental book holders who, in the theoretical operation of the rationing system, could have only 1,000 miles a year—in six installments—for at-will driving.

The Easterner has little reason to doubt that unrestricted automobile driving in the Middlewest is chiefly responsible for pulling the Nation's yearly driving average up to the 6,700 miles mentioned in the report as prevailing.

Imposition of the East's present rationing system on this vast "white" area probably would set the average of 5,000 miles a year proposed in the report. Should figures prove this to be the case, the Eastern motorist has cause to believe that his present driving—both high-necessity and incidental mileage—will not be cut.

Beyond this, the report holds out the hope that production of tires and recaps from synthetic rubbers may begin to relieve the situation in 1943, permitting cars that now have thin casings to join those that now have from 1,000 to 2,880 miles a year for non-occupational travel.

* * * *

Due to the production facilities urged in the report, gasoline rationing might be liberalized in the late summer of next year. But if vacations survive other contingencies of the war, motorists should not expect their recreational driving allotment to be increased to any appreciable extent. In other words, the automobile vacation pattern of 1943 for Washington residents likely will repeat that of this summer—"one spot" resorts within 480 miles of the Capital.

For the vacation family that desires to use its car of civilian furloughs, the report is reassuring on two points: one, that rationing not be carried beyond actual necessity; two, no suggestion that vacation travel be classed as non-essential.

Basing its stand on the rationing program only on assuring victory, the Baruch report said: "The committee does not believe in the doctrine of sacrifice for sacrifice's sake."

The second encouraging factor was an apparent refusal to state a principle that would ban motor vacations. The report did say that the 5,000-mile average would be for "necessary" driving. It did not attempt to define the word.

To call on the American public to forego relaxation of war tension in trips away from home would have introduced a theory that has been avoided studiously by high Government officials, including the President. Indeed, cabinet officers and others, knowing the pace and pressure imposed on the public by the victory effort, have come out openly for vacation enjoyment as a means of maintaining physical well-being and morale.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

Great Seashore Park Shaping Up in Carolina

OCRACOKE, N. C., Sept. 12.—The Cape Hatteras National Seashore Commission, created by the last session of the Legislature, met here recently and heard reports that only about 2,000 acres of land are needed to complete requirements for turning the Outer Banks into a great seaside park.

The commission secretary reported he had more than 8,000 acres donated for the project and hoped by November 1 to get the rest. The National Park Service will take over jurisdiction of the area and develop the area when the minimum of 10,000 acres is presented to it.

Plans call for ultimate acquisition and development of 100,000 acres from Currituck to Ocracoke Island, with the banks preserved forever as a natural seashore. Included would be Fort Raleigh and Kill Devil Hill.

Palm Springs Prepares For Busy Winter Season

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12.—The desert country, Southern California's midwinter playground where it's sunsuit weather in January, is preparing for a full winter season.

Some 30 hotels and guest ranches are preparing to open at Palm Springs, a cluster of green palms, white-walled villas, cool swimming pools, and velvety golf courses, nestling amid the sand dunes and cactus forests beneath the lofty San Jacinto Mountains. At least one of the leading hotels is opening a month early because of numerous advance inquiries.

HAPPY HUNTING GROUND—Sun Valley, Idaho, attracts hundreds of nimrods each season. Here are shown Ernest Hemingway, noted author (left); Gary Cooper, screen star (center), with Taylor Williams, Sun Valley guide, relaxing during a succesful bird shoot. A non-resident's license for bird shooting costs $10, while a general license for bird shooting, fishing and big game hunting, inclusive, costs $50.

Taos Has Place in Law History For Famous Death Sentence

TAOS, N. Mex. Sept. 12.—Travelers who like to visit historic places where famous events took place will find many points of interest in Taos.

The picturesque village, which today is better known as an artist's colony, was once the headquarters for the Mountain Men and was the end of one prong of the Santa Fe Trail. It was the home of Kit Carson, famous Indian Scout and fighter, and the scene of many pitched battles in the early days of both Spanish and American occupation.

It was also at Taos that one of the most famous sentences of death was pronounced. About the year 1860 one Jose Martin had committed a particularly violent crime. Following his conviction, Judge Kirby Benedict pronounced sentence, which reads in part:

"Jose Maria Martin, stand up! Jose Maria Martin, you have been indicted, tried and convicted by a jury of your countrymen of the crime of murder, and the court is now about to pass upon you the dread sentence of the law.

"As a usual thing, Jose Maria Martin, it is a painful duty for the judge of a court of justice to pronounce upon a human being the sentence of death. There is something horrible about it, and the mind of the court naturally revolts from the performance of such a duty. Happily, however, your case is relieved of all such unpleasant features and the court takes positive delight in sentencing you to death.

"You are a young man, Jose Maria Martin; apparently of good physical condition and robust health. Ordinarily you might have looked forward to many years of life, and the court has no doubt you have, and have expected to die at a ripe old age; but you are about to be cut off in consequence of your own act.

"Jose Maria Martin, it is now the springtime. In a little while the grass will be springing up green in these beautiful valleys, and on these broad mesas and mountain sides flowers will be blooming, birds will be singing their sweet carols and Nature will be putting on her most gorgeous and her most attractive robes, and life will be pleasant and men will want to stay, but none of this for you, Jose Maria Martin; the flowers will not bloom for you, Jose Maria Martin; the birds will not carol for you, Jose Maria Martin. When these things come to gladden the senses of men, you will be occupying a space about 6 by 2 beneath the sod, and the green grass and those beautiful flowers will be growing above your lowly head."

But the court's ominous predictions proved vain. Jose Maria Martin was not hanged. He escaped.

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Camps Draw Travelers To Tennessee Highlands

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 12.—The Tennessee highland region, with Lookout Mountain at its hub, is continuing to draw a flow of civilian furlough travel that is but little below the normal volume to this section. This is traced to a combination of advantages. Most impelling is the fact that thousands of men are in training in Southern camps, notably, for this region, Camp Forrest at Tullahoma, and Fort Oglethorpe at Chickamauga.

Friends and relatives of these boys are taking the opportunity to combine a visit to camp with a tour of the surrounding points of both scenic and historic interest.

This is given impetus by the fact that there is so much to see in the immediate neighborhood of these camps. Many travelers come through beautiful regions of bluegrass Kentucky. Stopping in Nashville, they see the Hermitage that was the home of Andrew Jackson. A short journey to the south permits the visitor to see Shiloh battlefield, and the region traversed to the Eastern Tennessee highlands threads America's newest inland water playground, the "Great Lakes of the South"—nine mountain-bordered lakes that have been impounded on the Tennessee above the giant TVA power dams.

At Chattanooga is Lookout Mountain, with one of America's most impressive panoramas, commanding a vista of seven States.

Few visit Chattanooga without including in their tour a circuit trip through the Great Smoky Mountains National Park so near at hand.

The circuit through the park from Chattanooga includes the charming resort town of Gatlinburg with a score of hotels and innumerable log and rock cottages that overhang the roaring Little Pigeon River.

Ban on Emigration

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Sept. 12 (AP).—A government decree today prohibited emigration of Haitian workers in wartime because mobilization for military service or agricultural expansion may require every able-bodied man.

AIR SICKNESS
Change of altitudes often affects air travelers. Nausea, dizziness, and stomach distress may result.
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SAVE THE WHEELS THAT SERVE AMERICA

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WITH GOD'S HELP WE SHALL WIN THIS WAR

It will take more than the labor of our hands and the best thinking of our minds; we must bring the full strength of our souls before the altar of Almighty God if we are to win this war.

A MESSAGE TO OUR FELLOW AMERICANS IN A TIME OF SPIRITUAL CHALLENGE:

"Let us convert not only our factories but our souls," says

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld,
Minister of the Washington Hebrew Congregation

"A great duty falls upon every American in this hour. America must become the shrine of a great faith in the ultimate victory of God's righteousness.

"It is religion that created the rights of man. It is the tradition of faith that flowed from the vision and discipline of the God of justice and mercy revealed in the Law of Sinai that gave birth to our American democracy. It is by the spiritual strength we have derived from our religious tradition that men have had the staying power to labor thru the centuries for a better world. It is by new strength from the fountain of living waters of true religion that America will fulfill its mission of justice and kindness to the generation of free men still unborn.

"Let us convert not only our factories but our souls. It is only by the spiritual insight that will make clear to our generation that this war is not only a struggle for liberation but the result of God's retribution that we will win the war and the peace."

"In this time of crisis above all, none must forget his obligation to the good God," says

His Excellency, the Most Reverend Michael J. Curley,
The Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington

"In this present hour of dire need our Country has called upon every man and woman for patriotic service. The Nation has a right to such service. Thousands of our people from every part of the Country have answered this call and many of them are now engaged in conscientious work in our Nation's Capital. They are devoting themselves energetically to the task before them. They are in many instances making real sacrifices. But we must not lose sight of the fact that as a godly people we have not only to work, but we have also to pray.

"In this time of crisis above all, none must forget his obligation to the good God. There is not one of us that can afford to forego worship and prayer. With God's help victory shall be ours, but that victory will be hastened in the measure in which we recognize our need of God's help, of religion and of prayer. If this Country is worth fighting for, it is worth working for and by the same token it is worth praying for.

"I urge all to deepen their realization of our need as a nation for the protection, the light, and the help of Almighty God. Particularly, I urge our own Catholic people to be practical in living up to their conscientious obligations. I ask them to familiarize themselves with the hours of Masses and other services in their parish churches. I urge them to be faithful to their duty of Sunday Mass and frequently to approach the Sacraments. Let them give more time to meditation and to fervent prayer before Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. There we can ponder on our faults as individuals, yes, and even as a nation. We can examine closely into our lives and see wherein we have failed in our moral obligations. On our knees in church we can pray with a contrite and humble heart and beg of God to give us the strength to abide by His law and to do His will. There we may beg Him in all earnestness and sincerity to protect our men in the Armed Services, and there, too, we can the more effectively pour out our petitions for victory and for a just and honorable peace."

"Come to the churches and find there surcease from life's confusions," says

The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman,
Episcopal Bishop of Washington

"'Then thought I to understand this, but it was too hard for me, until I went into the Sanctuary of God: then understood I.'

"This was the reflection of one who was confused and distracted by the stern and tragic events of life. Seeking an escape from his bewilderment, he sought the silence and peace of the Sanctuary of God and there the complex problems of life found their answer and solution. On my desk as I write is a thoughtful letter from a woman of refinement. In it she expresses what is common to most of us. She says: 'Life for me these difficult days has been so bewildering as the stern impacts of events strike against it.' She then goes on to speak of what the church and worship have come to mean to her, something they have never meant before. Her experience is, I believe, that of countless thousands of our people. Like the Psalmist they cry out: 'In the time of my trouble I sought the Lord.' Perhaps it may seem a cowardly impulse to turn to God when dark shadows are upon our pathway; we believe it to be a higher and nobler impulse. Someone has said that, 'he saw God in the tragedies of his life.' Why not? Religion and the devotional habit are intensified when material things and the orderly ways of life are threatened and imperilled. The very evidence of their instability, of the insecurity of things that seemed to have permanence, drives men to the consideration of life's deeper, more enduring values. World events, as we see them today, must have a sobering effect upon life and all its interests. Sokolsky put it in a striking way when he wrote: 'The works of man shrink into nothingness before the blazing image of God.' Yes, the church and all that it stands for must make an irresistible appeal to troubled men and women today. The churches of every name in this city open wide their doors and extend their quieting, comforting, refreshing ministry to all our people. Come to them, and in them find a brief surcease from life's confusion and trials. Come to them and with neighbors and friends, forge the ties of a closer comradeship and pray earnestly for a better, more satisfying world. In them restore an impaired confidence and ease the burdens that, without a firm faith, are too heavy to be borne. If the home front is to make strong the battle front, the home front must be made strong through the comradeship of faith and worship."

THE COMMITTEE ON RELIGIOUS LIFE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING RELIGIOUS GROUPS . . .

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EVERY AMERICAN IS INVITED TO JOIN A CHURCH FOR THE DURATION—FOR THE DURATION OF OUR LIVES. IT IS OUR DUTY TO THE FREEDOM OF THE FUTURE.

Deaths

ANDERSON, ISABELL PETRIE. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at her residence, 76 New York ave. n.w., ISABELL PETRIE ANDERSON, beloved mother of Miss Isabella Anderson of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Gertrude Gossman of Decatur, Ill. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., until 1 p.m. Monday, September 14.
Services will be held at the Eckington Presbyterian Church, North Capitol and Q sts. n.e., at 2 p.m. Monday. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 13

BRADY (THRIFT), ROSA ANN. On Friday, September 11, 1942, ROSA ANN BRADY, mother of Cardell B. Thrift, Lena L. Morris and Josephine M. Seigel. Remains resting at the home of her son, Cardell B. Thrift, 3606 Bunker Hill rd., Mount Rainier, Md., until Monday, September 14, at 9 a.m.
Services at Totuskey Church, Haymesville, Va., at 2 p.m. Interment church cemetery. Services by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home. 13

BRADY, BERTIE. On Thursday, September 10, 1942, BERTIE BRADY, beloved wife of Bernard F. Brady. She also is survived by four sons and three daughters.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday, September 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Addison Chapel Cemetery. 13

BONNEVILLE, CARRIE F. On Saturday, September 12, 1942, at the home of her son, T. D. Bonneville, 231 North Jackson st., Arlington, Va., CARRIE F. BONNEVILLE, widow of Capt. C. J. Bonneville and daughter of the late Joseph F. Birch of Georgetown, D. C. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. n.w., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 15, at 2 p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. 14

CARRICK, EMMA C. On Friday, September 11, 1942, EMMA C. CARRICK, beloved wife of I. Lee Carrick.
Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, September 14, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. 13

CHEATHAM, REAR ADMIRAL JOSEPH JOHNSTON. On Tuesday, September 8, 1942, at Kalispell, Mont., Rear Admiral JOSEPH JOHNSTON CHEATHAM, Supply Corps, U. S. N., retired, beloved husband of Irene T. Cheatham.
Services at Fort Myer Chapel Tuesday, September 15, at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery. 14*

CONRAD, LULA DAY. Suddenly, on Friday, September 11, 1942, at her residence, 1366 Columbia road n.w., LULA DAY CONRAD, mother of Hastings E. and Eugene J. W. Conrad, jr.; sister of Florence C. Day and Mrs. Oliver H. Mellum.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, September 14, at 1 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 13

COSTLOW, ADDA THOMAS. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at Fairfax, Va., ADDA THOMAS COSTLOW, for many years a resident of the District of Columbia, wife of the late Clarence E. Costlow, daughter of Van B. Thomas.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 417 11th st. s.e., on Monday, September 14, at 3:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers. 13

CRANDALL, GEORGE E. On Friday, September 11, 1942, GEORGE E. CRANDALL, son of the late John and Linnie Crandall.
Services and interment at Parkersburg, W. Va. Services by Chambers. 13

CRAPSTER, HATTIE B. On Thursday, September 10, 1942, HATTIE B. CRAPSTER, wife of the late William B. Crapster and sister of Ethel M. Kane and Dessie C. Kincaid.
Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Monday, September 14, at 1 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 13

CRAWFORD, IDA McMILLAN. On Thursday, September 10, 1942, IDA McMILLAN CRAWFORD, beloved daughter of the late James Starkey and Ann Pierson Crawford.
Services and interment (private) at North East, Md. *

CULMAR, WILLIAM O. Entered into eternal rest on Friday, September 11, 1942, at Burkeville, Va., WILLIAM O. CULMAR, devoted husband of Mrs. Daisy Culmar and father of Margery. He also leaves other relatives and friends to mourn his departure. Remains resting at 334 North Patrick st., Alexandria, Va., after 4 p.m. Sunday.
Funeral Monday, September 14, at 8 p.m., from Ebenezer Baptist Church, Alexandria, Va., Rev. J. B. Reed officiating. Interment Tuesday, September 15, at Gloster, Va. Arrangements by the John T. Ryans & Co., 221 North Patrick st., Alexandria, Va.

DANGLER, TERESA R. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at 21 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., TERESA R. DANGLER, beloved wife of the late Edwin P. Dangler.
Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Tuesday, September 15, at 9 a.m. Interment Red Bank, N. J. 14

DAY, AMELIA BELLE. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at her residence, 1366 Columbia road n.w., AMELIA BELLE DAY, beloved wife of the late Dr. George F. Day, mother of Florence C. Day, Mrs. Oliver H. Mellum and the late Lula Day Conrad, sister of Harry M. Chapman of Los Angeles, Calif.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, September 14, at 1 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 13

DIEDERICK, ALICE E. On Saturday, September 12, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, ALICE E. DIEDERICK, beloved wife of George Diederick, mother of George Paul Diederick, Mrs. Catherine A. Vann and Mary Theresa Diederick.
Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Tuesday, September 15, at 8:30 a.m. Mass in St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md., at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery. 14

DORN, CARRIE BEALE. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at her residence, 1184 Morse st. n.e., CARRIE BEALE DORN, the beloved wife of Edward W. Dorn, mother of Harry A., John W., Martin L., Alfred Lee, and grandmother of Harry A. and June Dorn and sister of Harry A. Brantner of Baltimore, Md. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. n.e., until 11 a.m. Sunday, September 13.
Interment Martinsburg, W. Va. 13

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Deaths

EDELIN, CHARLES W. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at 12:15 p.m., at his residence, 303 11th st. n.e., after a brief illness, CHARLES W. EDELIN, beloved father of Sophia Edelin Fowler and devoted brother of Virginia Edelin Rice.
After noon Sunday friends may call at his late residence, where funeral services will be held on Monday, September 14, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Cyprian's Church, 13th and C sts. s.e., where solemn high requiem mass will be sung at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by McGuire. 13

ELAM, THOMAS TILDEN. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, THOMAS TILDEN ELAM, beloved husband of Mary A. Elam (nee Ryan) and father of Mrs. John P. Matthews, Thomas T. Elam, Mrs. Alice B. Loehmann and Miss Katherine Elam.
Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Ga. ave. n.w., on Monday, September 14, at 10 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 13

ELAM, THOMAS T. The comrades of Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, will assemble at Pythian Temple Monday, September 14, 1942, at 10:30 a.m., for the funeral of our late comrade, THOMAS T. ELAM. Mass at 11 a.m. at St. Francis Xavier Church. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
CHAS. H. APPECH, Commander.
ORRIN F. BAILEY, Adjutant.

GARRETT, GEORGE F. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, GEORGE F. GARRETT, beloved husband of Florrie A. Garrett and father of Snowie Arlene Garrett.
Friends and relatives may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, September 14, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 13

GILCHRIST, WALTER S. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at his residence, 5601 32nd st. n.w., WALTER S. GILCHRIST, beloved brother of Arthur R., Dr. Edgar Y., Grace G. and Ralph K., of Little Rock, Ark.
Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 15, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 14

GORHAM, CLIFFORD. Departed this life on Wednesday, September 9, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, CLIFFORD GORHAM. He is survived by his wife, Marie Gorham; mother, Eliza Veney; three daughters, Virginia, Mary and Annie Gorham; one sister, Nellie Miller, and a host of relatives and friends.
Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st. s.e., where funeral services will be held Monday, September 14, 1942, at 2 p.m. Interment Payne's Cemetery. 10,12,13

GREGORY, AARON. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at his residence, 1625 15th st. n.w., AARON GREGORY, beloved father of Joseph, Eddie, Annie, Bill, Charlie and Smittie Gregory, Martha Carter, Catherine Carter, Jennie Johnson, Sadie Goodie and Pollie Fox. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w.
Funeral Sunday, September 13, at 2 p.m., from the Second Mount Zion Baptist Church, Caroline County, Va. Relatives and friends invited. 13

GRIMSLEY, EDWARD M. Suddenly, on Friday, September 11, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium, EDWARD M. GRIMSLEY, beloved husband of Josephine E. Grimsley and father of Maude Lee MacLean and Charles E. Grimsley, grandfather of Ralph M. and Betty Lee Grimsley.
Services at the residence, 525 13th st. n.e., on Tuesday, September 15, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers. 14

HARRIS, JOHN EARL. Departed this life on Friday, September 11, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, JOHN EARL HARRIS, beloved husband of Lizzie Harris and father of Mrs. Monette Pratt, Mrs. Annie Payne and Edward Harris. He also leaves to mourn eleven grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, two nieces, other relatives and many friends. After noon Monday friends may call at his late residence, 770 Fairmont st. n.w.
Funeral from People's Congregational Church, 694 M st. n.w., on Tuesday, September 15, at 2 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by McGuire. 14

HAWKINS, DEZZERREE LEWIS. Departed this life Friday, September 11, 1942, DEZZERREE LEWIS HAWKINS. She leaves to mourn their loss a devoted husband, Samuel Hawkins; a loving mother, Nannie Lewis; one brother, four sisters, four aunts, five uncles, six nieces, two nephews and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at her late residence, 29 Jones Ridge rd., Md.
Funeral Monday, September 14, at 1 p.m., from First Baptist Church, Kensington, Md., Rev. A. S. H. Johnson officiating. Interment Payne's Cemetery. Arrangements by Barnes & Matthews.

INGRAM, RICHARD. Suddenly, on Friday, September 11, 1942, at 9:57 a.m., at his residence, 1112 8th st. n.w., RICHARD INGRAM, beloved father of six daughters and three sons. Also surviving are eleven grandchildren, one brother, one sister, other relatives and friends. Remains may be seen Sunday, September 13, at 10 a.m., at the Dabney & Garner funeral home, 442 M st. n.w.
Funeral Monday, September 14, at 1 p.m., from the above funeral home. Interment Rosemont Cemetery. 13

INSCOE, LUCY ELLEN. On Thursday, September 10, 1942, at her residence, 2913 Olive ave. n.w., LUCY ELLEN INSCOE, beloved wife of Joseph J. Inscoe and mother of Mrs. Myrtle Green, Mrs. Evelyn Peacock, Mrs. Dorothy Follin, Earl, Everett and Lawrence Inscoe.
Services at the Full Gospel Tabernacle, 915 Mass. ave. n.w., on Monday, September 14, at 2 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va. 13

JOHNSON, EMMA. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at her residence, 1139 Morse st. n.e., EMMA JOHNSON, beloved wife of the late William Johnson and mother of Howard L. Johnson.
Funeral services at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. n.e., on Monday, September 14, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 13

JONES, HARRY S. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at his residence, 617 Morris place n.e., HARRY S. JONES, beloved husband of Bertha A. Jones, father of Harry E., Charles H., George A., Walter A. Jones, Margaret L. Harding and Lydia E. Baldwin.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Tuesday, September 15, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. 14

LA PORTE, CHARLES ST. JOHN. On Saturday, September 12, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, CHARLES ST. JOHN LA PORTE, beloved husband of Mamie E. La Porte and father of Mrs. Zelba Martin.
Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, September 15, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. 14

MANUEL, LEONARD NEILL. On Saturday, September 12, 1942, LEONARD NEILL MANUEL, brother of Ellis Norman Manuel, Mrs. Irving W. Kidwell of Riverdale, Md., and nephew of Mrs. Bessie Baxley.
Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, September 15, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 14

MANZO, ANNIE. On Thursday, September 10, 1942, ANNIE MANZO. She is survived by several nieces and many friends.
Funeral Monday, September 14, at 1 p.m., from Shiloh Baptist Church, 9th and P sts. n.w. Remains may be viewed at the Robinson & Co. funeral home, 1342 4th st. n.w., Sunday, after 3 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 13*

McDONALD, LEO W. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at his residence, 5619 9th st. n.w., LEO W. McDONALD, beloved husband of Ella McDonald.
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, September 14, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 13

McDONALD, LEO W. Members of the Holy Name Society of the Nativity Church will meet at the residence of the late LEO W. McDONALD, 5619 9th st. n.w., on Sunday, September 13, 1942, at 7:30 p.m.

MILES, ROSA. On Friday, September 10, 1942, at her residence, 404 K st. n.w., ROSA MILES, beloved daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Ross. She also leaves four sisters, three brothers, other relatives and friends. Friends may call at her late residence after 10:30 a.m. Sunday, September 13.
Funeral Monday, September 14, at 2 p.m., from the First Baptist Church, Sherman ave. and Lamont st. n.w. Rev. M. C. Mills officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 13

MUNCASTER, DR. STEUART B. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, Dr. STEUART B. MUNCASTER, beloved father of Mrs. George A. Burns and Mrs. George B. Vest. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w.
Services at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, 13th st. and New York ave. n.w., on Sunday, September 13, at 3 p.m. Interment Wheeling, W. Va. 13

PARKINSON, AMELIA. On Saturday, September 12, 1942, at her residence, 1519 3rd st. n.w., AMELIA PARKINSON, beloved mother of Mrs. Edwin Jeffries and Joseph A. Werner, and sister of Mr. Ralph Jordon, Mrs. James Fullerton, Mrs. Clement Benishock and Charles Strittmatter. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w.
Services and interment Philadelphia, Pa. 13

PORTER, CHARLES EDWARD. Entered into eternal rest Wednesday, September 9, 1942, at his residence, 707 12th st. ne., CHARLES EDWARD PORTER, devoted husband of Stella Porter, brother of Ernest Porter. Other relatives and friends also survive. Relatives and friends may view the remains after 4 p.m. Sunday, September 13, at his late residence.
Funeral Monday, September 14, at 1 p.m., from Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w., Rev. C. T. Murray officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 13

ROSS, LELIA C. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at her residence, 42 Independence ave. s.w., LELIA C. ROSS, beloved wife of the late Henry A. Ross and mother of Minton D., Harry B., James W. and Albert S. Ross.
Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. n.e., Monday, September 14, at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery at 4 p.m. Friends are invited.

PUERNER, FRANK C. Suddenly, on Friday, September 11, 1942, at his residence, 2659 Woodley road n.w., FRANK C. PUERNER, beloved husband of the late Harriet Hutchinson Puerner and brother of Meta C. Puerner and Mrs. S. A. Luttrell.
Funeral (private) from his late residence on Monday, September 14. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 13

DR. STEUART B. MUNCASTER.

Funeral Set Tomorrow For Mrs. Henry A. Ross

Funeral services for Mrs. Henry A. Ross, 86, who died Friday night at her home, 42 Independence avenue S.W., after an illness resulting from a fall last Easter, will be conducted at 3 p.m. tomorrow from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H street N.E. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Ross, widow of Henry A. Ross and a native of Bowling Green, Ohio, had lived in the District 18 years. She was one of the pioneers who settled in southern Kansas in 1880.

She is survived by four sons, Harry and James Ross of Washington, who formerly operated restaurants in the Methodist Building and the Claridge Hotel; Minton D. Ross of Wichita, Kans., and Elbert S. Ross of Carnegie, Okla.; a brother, J. D. Minton of Enid, Okla., and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Munn of Los Angeles.

Deaths

SANFORD, ORA MARY. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ORA MARY SANFORD, beloved daughter of George E. and Nellie R. Sanford and sister of Mrs. Theresa Thornton and Edward E., Albert V., Francis B., Rose Marie, Nellie L., Melvin L. and William A. Sanford and Roy Spaulding.
Funeral from her late residence, 1213 K st. s.e., on Tuesday, September 15, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 15

SCHER, CAROL. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 12, 1942, CAROL SCHER of 5006 54th pl., Hyattsville, Md., stepdaughter of Clarence E. Trafft.
Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday, September 16, at 10 a.m.

SHOEMAKER, BLAIR. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 9, 1942, at Santa Fe, N. Mex., BLAIR SHOEMAKER. Members of the Corcoran Cadet Veterans' Association are notified of the death of Comrade Shoemaker. Remains will be resting at the Taltavull funeral home, 444 6th st. s.w., Monday morning, September 14. Funeral services at St. Dominics Church, 6th and E sts. s.w., Monday, September 14, at 9:30 a.m.
MAJ. CHARLES A. MEYER, President.
W. N. HANDIBOE, Secretary.

SHOEMAKER, THOMAS BLAIR. Suddenly on September 9, at Santa Fe, New Mexico, beloved husband of Katherine Cromelin Shoemaker. The remains will be resting at the Taltavull home, 444 6th st. s.w., on Sunday, September 13.
Mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9:30 Monday morning, followed by interment at Glenwood Cemetery. (Santa Fe papers please copy.) 13

SMITH, GUY H. On Friday, September 11, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, GUY H. SMITH, beloved husband of Amelia M. Smith (nee Weiss) and father of Mrs. Lillian Jones and Mrs. Mary Crosby.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Tuesday, September 15, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITH, GUY H. A special communication of Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., is hereby called on Tuesday, September 15, 1942, at 10 a.m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late brother, GUY H. SMITH. Members are urged to be present. By order of the acting worshipful master.
JAMES L. PADGETT, Secretary. 14

STEIGNER, HELEN. On Thursday, September 10, 1942, at Rockville, Md., HELEN STEIGNER, beloved wife of the late Henry Steigner. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey.
Notice of funeral later.

TILGHMAN, CHARLES B., SR. On Saturday, September 12, 1942, at his residence, 4509 Rhode Island ave., Brentwood, Md., CHARLES B. TILGHMAN, Sr. Surviving are six children, two sisters, a devoted friend, Mrs. Rosa Lewis, other relatives and friends.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire. 13

TRINKAUS, REV. CHARLES J. On Thursday, September 10, 1942, Rev. CHARLES J. TRINKAUS, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, beloved son of the late Henry J. and Anna F. Trinkaus (nee Damer) and brother of Joseph P., Mary A. and Eleanor Trinkaus.
Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's Church on Monday, September 14, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Holy Redeemer Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

WASHINGTON, SUSIE. On Thursday, September 10, 1942, SUSIE WASHINGTON. She leaves one brother, Samuel Carroll; one nephew, Clifton Carroll; other relatives and friends.
Funeral Monday, September 14, at 1:30 p.m., from Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. 11,13

WHITLY, HELEN E. On Saturday, September 12, 1942, at her residence, 3824 Davenport st. n.w., HELEN E. WHITLY, the beloved sister of Mrs. Clara S. Hebron.
Notice of funeral later by Thomas Frazier.

WILSON, OTTO. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 12, 1942, OTTO WILSON of 3025 15th st. n.w., brother of Elizabeth Wilson.
Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, September 15, at 4:30 p.m. Interment in New Bethel, Ind.

In Memoriam

DOGGANS, ERNEST (FOOTS). In memory of our dear member, ERNEST (FOOTS) DOGGANS, who departed this life one year ago today, September 13, 1941.
A face that is ever before us,
A voice that we cannot forget,
A smile that will last forever,
In memory we see him yet.
BY THE MEMBERS OF THE REGULAR FELLOWS CLUB.

DOGGANS, ERNEST. In sad but loving remembrance of a devoted brother, ERNEST DOGGANS, who passed away one year ago today, September 13, 1941.
The blow was hard, the shock severe,
We little thought death was so near;
But only those who have lost can tell
The pain of parting without a farewell.
DEVOTED SISTER, MARIE SCOTT, AND ESTELLE BRISCOE.

DOGGANS, ERNEST (FOOTS). In sad but loving remembrance of a dear, devoted friend, Mr. ERNEST (FOOTS) DOGGANS, who passed away one year ago today, September 13, 1941.
There's an emptiness within my heart
That grows with every year.
For nothing eases the ache that comes
With the loss of one so dear.
MARGARET HOLT.

HERBERT, MARY ELLEN (ELLA). In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, MARY ELLEN (ELLA) HERBERT, who left us twelve years ago today, September 13, 1930.
TURNER, MABEL, HUBERT AND ELMER.

FOSSEHL, JOHN. In loving memory of JOHN FOSSEHL, who died two years ago today, September 13, 1940.
With each passing year I love and miss you more.
"JUNE."

HAWKINS, ANNA L. Sacred to the memory of our dear mother, ANNA L. HAWKINS, who departed this life four years ago today, September 13, 1938.
May she rest in peace.
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Dr. S. B. Muncaster, Eye Specialist, Dies After Brief Illness

Was One of Founders Of D. C. Society for Prevention of Blindness

Dr. Steuart B. Muncaster, 85, who died Friday in Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital after a brief illness, will be buried in Wheeling, W. Va., following services at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, N.W.

Dr. Muncaster was one of the founders of the District of Columbia Society for the Prevention of Blindness and was among the outstanding ophthalmologists in this part of the country. He lived at the University Club.

Honorary pallbearers at the services today will be A. R. Brindley, Col. John Cowles, Frank W. Davies, Dr. Adam Kemble, Dr. George B. Trible, John Simpson, Judge Fred T. Neilson, Representative Clyde Gerhart, Charles C. Kirkpatrick, Comdr. Clifford Swanson, Dr. J. Lawn Thompson, Dr. J. Thomas Schnebly and William D. Hoover.

Became Eye Specialist.

Dr. Muncaster was a graduate of the Georgetown University Medical School and later studied in Vienna. In recent years he confined his practice to the treatment of the eye and attained nationwide recognition in this field.

He was donor of the Muncaster Trophy for an annual tourney of women golfers at the Washington Golf and Country Club. He was an accomplished golfer himself and winner of many trophies offered by the American Medical Association, of which he was a member. He was a member of the Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

Dr. Muncaster also was a member of the District Medical Society, the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, the Washington Society for the Blind and the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of the State of Maryland.

Active in Civic Groups.

He also held membership in the National Cathedral Association, Maryland Society of Washington, Lafayette Lodge No. 19, Masons, the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions' Club and the Washington Board of Trade.

He was a native of Montgomery County, Md., but lived most of his life in Washington. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George B. Vest, Washington, and Mrs. George A. Burns, Miami, Fla.

Dr. B. F. Brown to Head Catholic U. Law School

Dr. Brendan F. Brown tomorrow will become head of the Catholic University law school, with which he has been connected for 14 years, the Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of the university, announced yesterday. He succeeds J. Edward Collins, who is on leave of absence as a lieutenant in the Navy.

Dr. Brendan F. Brown.

A native of Sioux City, Iowa, the new law school director received his bachelor of arts and bachelor of laws degrees at Creighton University, Omaha, Nebr. He obtained his master's degree at Catholic University in 1925 and two years later won the degree of doctor of jurisprudence. Later he studied at Harvard University and at Oxford, where he was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Dr. Brown is president of the St. Thomas More Society and secretary of the Riccobono Seminar of Roman Law and holds membership in the American and District Bar Associations, the American Catholic Philosophical Association and the Catholic Historical Association.

Frank Puerner, Retired Photographer, Dies at 55

Frank C. Puerner, 55, retired portrait photographer, died of a heart attack Friday at his home 2659 Woodley road N.W. He had been ill two days. Private funeral services will be held at the residence tomorrow followed by burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Puerner, a native of Washington, conducted a photographic business in Los Angeles some years ago. He returned to Washington and retired six years ago. During the World War he served with the Signal Corps. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Luttrell and Miss Meta C. Puerner, both of Washington.

York Banker Dies

YORK, Pa., Sept. 12 (AP).—George L. Medill, 63, president of the First National Bank of York, died last night of a heart attack. Mr. Medill, a native of Newark, Del., was Delaware's first banking commissioner. He came to York nine years ago.

The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook or purse and buy War Savings Stamps.

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THEY WANT JOBS—This double line of applicants was at the Civil Service Commission recruiting center, 820 Seventh street N.W. yesterday, waiting either for assignments after passing examinations, or to take tests. —Star Staff Photo.

Walter S. Gilchrist, Economics Analyst, Succumbs Suddenly

Veteran Government Expert Will Be Buried Tuesday

Walter S. Gilchrist, 60, associate economics analyst in the Commerce Department, died suddenly Friday at his home, 5601 Thirty-second street N.W.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. at the Lee Funeral Home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E., followed by burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Born in Bedford, Pa., Mr. Gilchrist attended Allegheny Academy in Cumberland, Md. He came to Washington in 1897 and received his bachelor of arts degree from George town University in 1902 and his bachelor of law degree frog George Washington University in 1907. Admitted to the bar in 1908 he received a master of patent law degree from George Washington two years later.

Mr. Gilchrist entered Government service in 1904 in the Post Office Department. Fifteen years later he transferred to the Commerce Department.

He was a member of the Benjamin B. French Lodge, F. A. A. M., Almas Temple Shriners, and was a 32nd degree Mason.

Surviving him are a sister, Miss Grace G. Gilchrist, 2707 Adams Mill road N.W., and three brothers, Arthur R. Gilchrist, 5601 Thirty-second street N.W.; Dr. E. Yeager Gilchrist, 622 Massachusetts avenue N.W., and Ralph K. Gilchrist, Little Rock, Ark.

Boy Causes Air Raid Scare

MOORE, Idaho, Sept. 12 (AP).—A violent explosion rocked the community. Residents rushed outdoors. Some looked overhead for enemy bombers. Others, just looking, spied a boy with a .22-caliber rifle. He had fired at a bucket in the yard of his home. The bucket was filled with dynamite.

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Civil Service Tests Eased to Clear Way For Needed Clerks

New Call Issued For Typists, Guards And Messengers

With hundreds of employes needed for clerical work, as messengers and as building guards, the Civil Service Commission yesterday called on Washingtonians to apply. "We will take all we can get," a spokesman said.

The commission is seeking to confine the recruiting for this type of work to this area, as far as possible, because of the housing situation.

This class of personnel is needed:

Messengers, men and women, entrance age 16, and salary $1,200 and $1,320.

Card punch operator trainees, women, 16, $1,260.

Junior clerks, typists and stenographers, men and women, 16, $1,440.

Guards, men, 21, $1,500.

The need is particularly acute in the clerical capacities, the turnover being extremely high. The fact that so much night work is required is responsible for the condition, it was explained.

Examinations now are practically a continuing process, and in order to get help, examination standards have been relaxed.

The information office of the commission where applications may be obtained is at 801 E street N.W.

One of the principal demands for help, it was said, is at the War Department, where a large force will be required to handle dependency allotments. The Navy Department is planning to absorb this work with its regular force.

At the end of July, the last date for which official figures are available, the War Department had 56,985 employes here, and Navy, which includes the Navy Yard, 45,501. This is nearly as many persons as were required for the entire Government establishment here in the last war, when the peak, on Armistice Day, approximated 118,000.

The rate at which hiring is under way was shown yesterday at the commission recruiting center at 820 Seventh street N.W. where a block-long double line of men and women was in evidence throughout the morning, either waiting for assignments after passing examinations, or for examinations. Many were local applicants, it was said.

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Hyattsville Youth Tells How U-Boat Torpedoed His Ship

J. Donald Bartlett, 20-year-old merchant marine seaman, back home after his ship was blasted from under him by a Nazi submarine, wants to return to the sea, but not until he has done a little squirrel hunting.

Young Bartlett, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Bartlett, 3902 Fifty-sixth place, Villa Heights, Hyattsville, Md., landed at an East Coast port recently with "enough experiences of the war to last a lifetime." Torpedoed on his first voyage, he was welcomed to England, he said, by a "special show" the Nazis had prepared.

"On our arrival," he said, "the Germans spent a long time trying to bomb the harbor, but their aim

J. DONALD BARTLETT. —Star Staff Photo.

was no good. They couldn't hit us." But he admitted he would rather not go through too many bombing raids.

Few people back home, he said, seem to realize how terrible this war is, and he added that his experience as a seaman in the Nazi-infested Atlantic had impressed on him the importance of the merchant marine in "getting the stuff to our Allies which will enable them to stay in and win the war."

Ship Sank in Two Minutes.

While Bartlett had sailed with the merchant marine along the United States coast, he thought it might have been a little tough getting torpedoed on his first transAtlantic voyage, but was ready to go right back to his job of keeping the war goods flowing.

"We were several days at sea when the sub struck," he said. "Usually they strike at dusk, but this one hit us at midday. It took our ship about two minutes to go down.

"I was sleeping when the torpedo struck. The first thing I knew I was out in the aisle, with lockers piled over me. I managed to crawl to the deck, pick up a life preserver and jump into the water. I landed beside a life raft, and was dragged on board."

Picked Up by Canadians.

Bartlett said he began yelling for his brother, Albert D. Bartlett, jr., 26, who followed his younger brother into the merchant marine and was on the same boat, but was told to look out for himself, that his brother was safe.

"Our raft was tied to the ship," he said, "and no one on board had a knife. It began to look as if we might go down with our boat, but just in the nick of time another boat passed us and threw one of our boys a knife.

"We were on the raft a short time before a Canadian ship picked us up. We were pretty crowded, and food was a little short, but the Canadian fellows were fine and didn't seem to mind sharing their short rations and being crowded out of their bunks."

(Note: The sinking of Bartlett's ship was announced by the Navy September 8.)

Bartlett said a "good many" submarines were sunk during the trip. He saw the nose of one as it slipped under the water, and saw the "kill" of another.

"In the British Isles," Bartlett said, "the Nazis put on a show over our port, but they hit everything except their targets."

Even though the German aim was poor, Bartlett said he would rather not go through too many bombing raids.

Young Bartlett, who once delivered papers for The Evening Star, entered the merchant marine service just after Christmas and was trained at the merchant marine school at St. Petersburg, Fla. Another brother, Norris A. Bartlett, 24, entered the service in 1937 and Albert joined last June. A fourth brother, James T. Bartlett, is in the Army somewhere in England.

"I didn't get to see him while I was there," young Bartlett said.

Bartlett's favorite sport is hunting squirrels, he explained, and he plans to do about 15 days of it before returning for duty.

Alexandria Doesn't Expect To Draft 3-A's Before 1943

The Alexandria Selective Service Board does not expect to have to call married men before 1943, according to the Rev. Ernest A. de Bordenave, chairman.

Speaking at a meeting of the Lions Club, Mr. de Bordenave said the local board is adhering to new regulations and is classifying married men to form a backlog to be called when the 1-A list is exhausted. The Alexandria board is the largest in Virginia and still has a number of 1-A men left.

The 1-B men are being reclassified and a fourth of the list will be called each month until December, when the roll will be exhausted. So far only one of the 1-B men has been placed in 4-F.

The quotas given the Alexandria board have increased from 30 a month to over 200 and are expected to become even larger. About two-thirds of the men sent to the Army from Alexandria have been accepted, the chairman said.

Protection of Press Is Broad in Scope, Col. McCormick Says

Declares Constitution Anticipated Attacks To Curb Freedom

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, stated tonight that the men who provided for freedom of the press in the Bill of Rights "used language broad enough to include any effort that could ever be made to limit the freedom of utterance."

"You will be hearing a good deal about freedom of the press in the coming months," he said in an address over radio Station WGN.

"Freedom of the press is simply the right of any one to print or have printed whatever he wants without interference by the Government. It only exists in the United States of America. In Great Britain and the Dominions, such freedom of speech and of press as had been achieved were destroyed by legislation a few years ago, and these countries have no constitutions to protect the citizens against the oppression of the legislature and the courts."

Col. McCormick told how the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States stipulated that Congress should make no law abridging freedom of the press and how every State in the Union had arranged similar protection. He related various historical efforts to control the press, and recalled how, in reporting such cases to the American Newspaper Publishers Association six years ago, he used these words:

"In phrasing the first amendment to the Constitution, the framers of the 'Bill of Rights' had in mind every invasion that had already been made upon the freedom of the press, and, realizing that the ingenuity of men in Government is infinite, they did not confine their prohibitions to the evils that had gone before, but used language broad enough to include any effort that could ever be made to limit the freedom of utterance.

"We will say once more that if the framers of the Constitution had merely wished to protect the press against those forms of abridgement which had taken place in the past and about which they knew, those masters of the English language would have used the appropriate phrases, but knowing that the mind of man is fertile in expedients and feeling confident that new methods of abridging the freedom of the press would be devised, they created a prohibition absolutely unlimited, and upon that prohibition we stand."

June Rioting in Bahamas To Be Probed by British

By the Associated Press.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Sept. 12.—Sir Alison Russell, retired chief justice of the British East African colony of Tanganyika, has been appointed by the secretary of state for colonies to investigate the riots which caused at least three deaths and widespread property damage here last June 1 and 2.

Sir Alison will come here from London, perhaps next month.

The riot started June 1 while the royal governor, the Duke of Windsor, was on an official visit to Washington. Demonstrators, protesting a wage of about 80 cents a day on an American project in Nassau, broke shop windows and looted shops along Bay street and other business thoroughfares.

The Duke returned by plane and restored quiet June 2. Later laborers received a wage increase to about $1 a day.

EXTRA-VALUE DAYS—AT THE HUB!

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Seamless Axminster Rugs

Excellent choice of patterns and colors

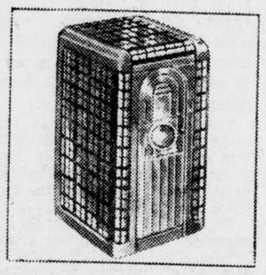
$28.88

9x12 or 9x10.6

Congoleum Made Rugs

$4.88

All perfect. Limited quantity at this low price.



Duotherm Oil Heat Circulator

$39.95

Burns fuel oil for greater economy and more heat. Modern cabinet. Perfect flame control at all levels.

Ceiling Price, 20.95

Dresser

$15.95

Hardwood construction, nicely finished. Has three drawers and swinging mirror.

Ceiling Price, 11.95

Occasional Chair

$7.95

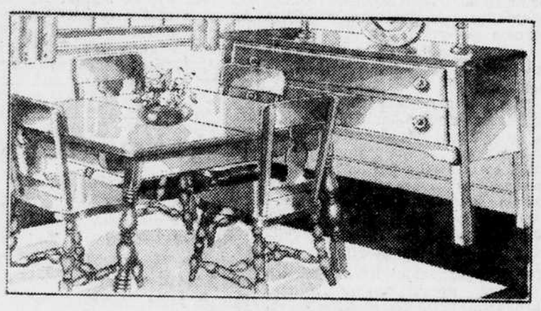
Graceful Queen Anne design. Soft spring seat. Smartly tailored in rayon fabrics.

Ceiling Price, 22.95

Knee Hole Desk

$16.95

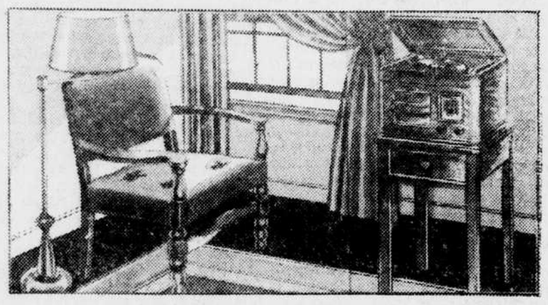
Walnut finish on hardwood. Seven convenient drawers with antiqued drop handles.



Ceiling Price, $58.90

Maple 6-Piece Dinette

All pieces are well built of solid maple in lovely honey tone. Consists of buffet, extension table and four sturdy chairs. $49.85



Ceiling Price, $55.00

Radio-Phonograph 4-Pc. Group

Full deep toned Radio with built-in electric phonograph that plays 10 or 12 inch records—complete with radio table, occasional chair, and bridge lamp. $39.88

CHOICE OF THREE VALUABLE ARTICLES

Included —at No Extra Cost!

WITH ANY PURCHASE OF $59 OR MORE

(Nationally Advertised Merchandise Excepted)

Boudoir Chair

Included with any purchase of $59 or more.

Has soft spring seat and comfortably shaped in glazed chintz with back. Nicely upholstered deep valanced bottom.

11-Pc. Set of Enamelware

Included with any purchase of $59 or more.

A complete cooking outfit in triple coated white porcelain with red trim. Includes three sauce pots, roaster and cover, double boiler, percolator, large covered kettle and a famous cook book.

Pair of Indian 72"x84" Blankets

Included with any purchase of $59 or more.

Full 6-ft. by 7-ft. size. Wide sateen binding. Excellent choice of popular colors. Remember, this is a double blanket.

Have You Visited The Hub's Brand New Clothing Depts.

A 'Gadabout' Coat You'll Be Glad About!

$3.99

Mannishly tailored of water-repellent cotton gabardines. Sizes 14-16-18.

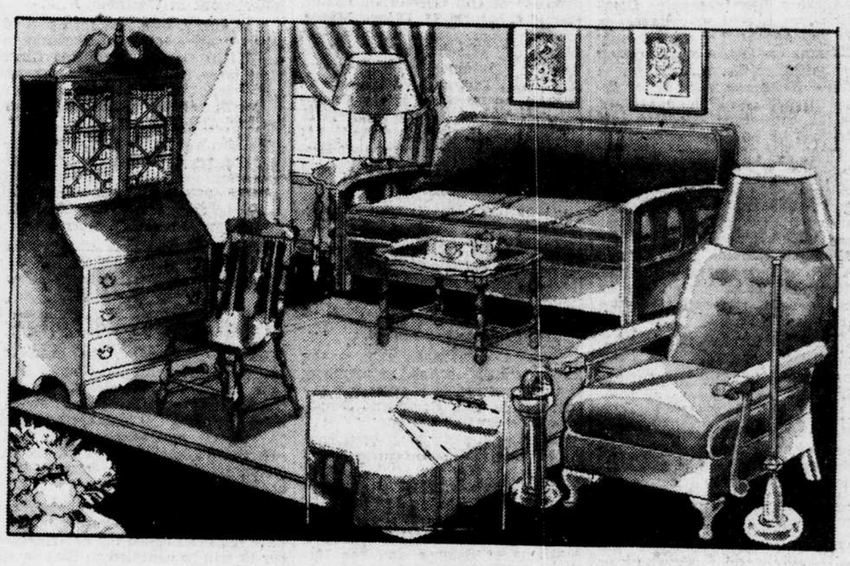
Liberal Credit Terms Arranged!

Ceiling Price $118.95

Complete 8-Pc. Limed Oak Bedroom

Pleasing modern design especially built to meet the requirements of present-day needs. Genuine oak veneers in a rich blonde shade. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, full-size bed, rolled-edge mattress, pair of feather pillows, and two vanity lamps $88

Valuable Article Included at No Extra Cost

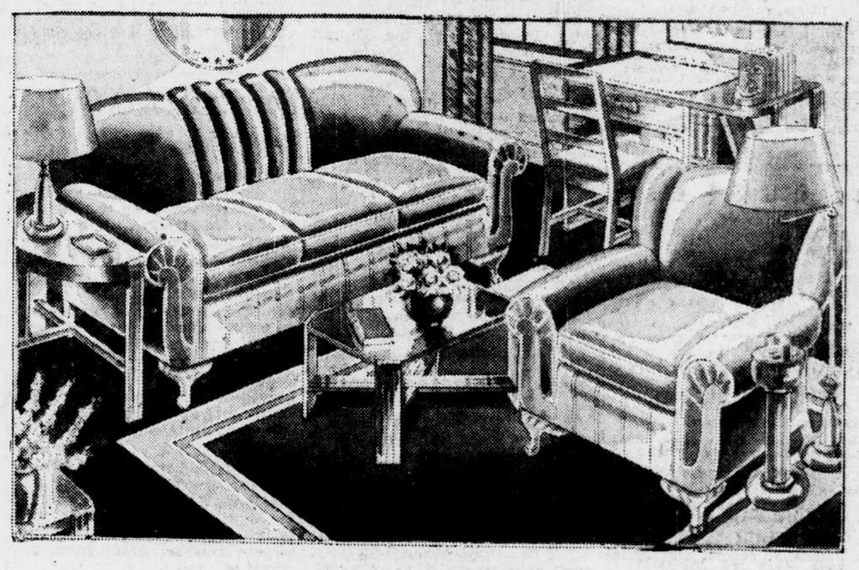


Ceiling Price $109.95

Complete 9-Pc. Sofa-Bed Ensemble

Sofa bed in cotton tapestry with walnut finished ends—complete with secretary desk and chair, coffee table, end table, floor lamp, Cogswell chair, table lamp and smoker $88

Valuable Article Included at No Extra Cost



Ceiling Price $96.95

Complete 9-Pc. Living Room Ensemble

A semi-modern design with reversible spring cushion seats. Nicely tailored in cotton tapestry. Sofa and matching chair complete with kneehole desk and chair, coffee table, end table, smoker, bridge and table lamp $69

Valuable Article Included at No Extra Cost

Don't stay home on account of gas rationing—all streetcars and buses lead to the Hub.

The HUB *7th and D*

New Hershey Order Puts Teeth in McNutt Job-Quitting Ban

Deferred Men Face Call If Director Finds Failure To Support War Effort

Deferred draft registrants now face induction whenever the selective service director considers they are not supporting or are "adversely affecting the war effort or the national health, safety or interest." This policy is authorized in an amendment to the selective service regulations ordered yesterday by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

Draft officials explained that the amendment, which became effective with its publication yesterday in the Federal Register, enabled Gen. Hershey to send out a directive to local boards in the 12 States recently declared a "critical area" by War Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt.

Already sent out to local boards in the 12 States, the directive, it was understood, informs the local boards that deferred loggers and miners of non-ferrous metals who quit these activities for other jobs should have their classification changed.

Under the former regulations, it was explained, the matter of classification rested strictly with the local boards and not with the selective service director.

Teeth for Job-Quitting Ban.

The virtual threat of induction was considered a method of putting teeth into the War Manpower Commission's ban on unrestricted job-quitting in the lumber and non-ferrous metals industries.

Without legislation of its own to enforce the ban, the Manpower Commission has already announced it would ask all affected agencies, including the procurement agencies which deal with war plants, to do what they could to co-operate in keeping loggers and miners on their jobs.

Presumably, Gen. Hershey would use his new authority wherever the Manpower Commission set up a "critical area," or an area where shortages of certain labor due to labor piracy and other causes became acute.

A draft official emphasized that the directive to the local boards in the 12 affected States did not specify that the men had to stay on a particular job to keep their deferred status, but in the same activity.

Could Cover Job Change.

The amendment can be interpreted to cover movement from job to job, it was stated, because a local board could decide a logger was adversely affecting the national interest if he left an activity in which there is already a shortage serious enough to affect the flow of raw materials into war factories.

Under the War Manpower Commission ban, a man may leave one of the industries under the ban only if he has a certificate of separation from the United States Employment Service. If he had such a certificate, the draft spokesman said, it could be considered concrete evidence that he had good reason for changing jobs and his deferred status might not be affected.

Many of the deferred men affected by the order also are deferred because of dependency. In that case, the draft spokesman said their classification would be changed from 3-B to 3-A, stepping up their chances of induction since 3-B men are the last of the dependency group to be called.

McNutt to Visit Coast.

The wording of Gen. Hershey's new section of the regulations follows:

"Whenever the Director of Selective Service advises a local board that a deferred registrant or a group of deferred registrants is not supporting or is adversely affecting the war effort or the national health, safety or interest, the local board shall immediately terminate the deferment and consider anew the classification of such registrant or registrants."

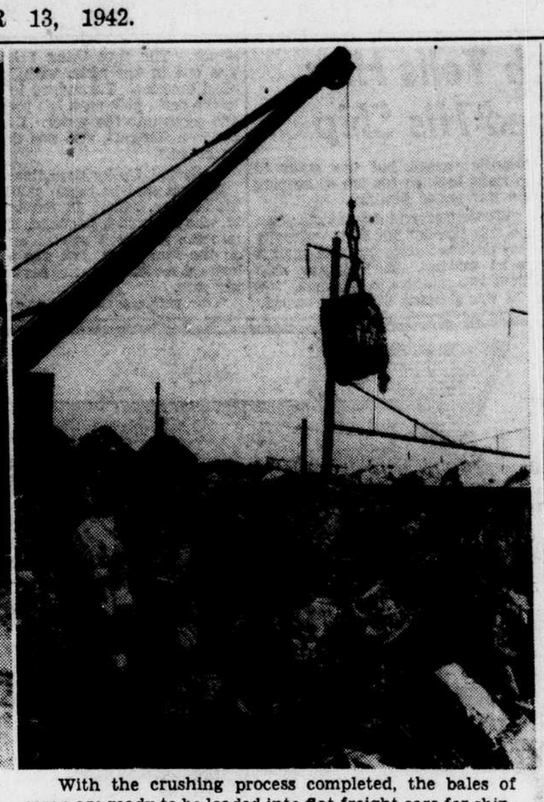
There was other evidence today of the Government's concern over the manpower question. Mr. McNutt disclosed he would visit the West Coast in about a month to check the effectiveness of the ban on unrestricted job-quitting and also to get a close-up view of the West's manpower situation generally.

Legislation May Be Asked.

Informed sources said the ban, affecting upward of 200,000 workers in the 12 Western States, would test whether wartime job stabilization can be achieved without legislation authorizing the Government to designate what work everyone shall do.

Some even predicted that legislation giving the Government full job-control would be sought eventually in any case because of an increasingly critical manpower shortage in essential war work.

These persons pointed out that in agriculture, where greater production is being sought and labor shortages are becoming acute, there is insufficient organization to make effective a manpower commission order such as was issued in the miner and logger case.



HOW SCRAP IS PROCESSED—An auto body being hoisted by a crane and dropped into a compressor chamber at the processing plant of Joseph Smith & Sons, 3619 Benning road N.E. The wood and other non-metal parts previously had been removed. This step starts the conversion of bulky junk into material that can be shipped to steel mills.

A closeup of the compressor chamber. Solid walls of steel, operated by hydraulic pressure, begin crushing the auto body. A few levers are pulled, the walls close in and recoil, and what was a stout chassis has been reduced to a square pulp. What makes the machine function so smoothly is 800,000 pounds of compressed air, which crushes large objects and bales the mass into a cube. This process makes light scrap available for steel foundries.

With the crushing process completed, the bales of scrap are ready to be loaded into flat freight cars for shipment to steel mills. What was an auto body has been reduced quickly to a cubelike bale. Again the crane is a handy instrument to load the freight car.

—Star Staff Photos.

House Group Opens Hearings Tomorrow On Tax Exemption

Arguments Independent Of Sessions Held By Senate Committee

By WILL P. KENNEDY.

Exemption of educational, charitable, religious, patriotic and scientific institutions and hospitals from real estate taxes will be argued at a public hearing tomorrow and Tuesday before the Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee of the House District Committee with Chairman Hunter presiding.

These hearings are to be independent of the consideration of the same subject by the Senate District Committee on proposals by Chairman McCarran.

Scheduled to Testify.

Among those expected to testify tomorrow are Alfred C. Frodel, an attorney of Old Greenwich, Conn.; Harold Cross, Dr. M. D'Arcy Magee, president of the Archdiocesan League of Laymen's Retreats; C. H. Bradley, Theodore Wiprud, secretary of the District Medical Society, and Leo A. Rever, former United States attorney, who is counsel for the Franciscan Monastery.

The Commissioners and other District officials are to testify on Tuesday.

The present controversy over taxation of these institutions resulted from the commissioners' search for additional tax revenue when about 40 such institutions were put on the tax rolls after a survey by a special committee headed by Budget Officer Walter Fowler.

Protests Introduced.

Protests were made against the commissioners' action to members of Congress and legislation was introduced in both House and Senate to relieve the institutions.

Hearings already have been conducted by the Senate District Committee.

The Hunter bill, in the House, would exempt all such institutions. Representative Hunter pointed out late yesterday that the National Academy of Science and the National Geographic Society are quasi governmental institutions and should be exempt from taxation.

Boarding House Operators Warned on Registration

Warning that September 22 had been set as the deadline for registration of operators of rooming, boarding and lodging houses was issued yesterday by Dr. R. R. Ashworth, director of the Bureau of Food Inspection of the District Health Department.

Names of operators who fail to register by that date will be referred to the Police Department, Dr. Ashworth said.

Health officials said they were disappointed in the failure of the operators so far to comply with the new regulations, and Dr. Ashworth warned that registration is compulsory under regulation adopted by the Commissioners last May. The rule applies to operators having accommodations for four or more guests.

Less than 2,000 operators have registered although about 6,000 are required to do so, Dr. Ashworth said.

Funeral Rites Held For Arthur B. Shreve

Special Dispatch to The Star.

DICKERSON, Md., Sept. 12.—Funeral services for Arthur Bernard Shreve, 71, retired farmer, who died at his home here Thursday after a long illness, were held today at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Barnesville. The rites were conducted by the Rev. James A. Bifield, and burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Shreve died in the house where he was born and where he lived his entire life. He was unmarried. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Harry C. Fisk, and two brothers, Carroll A. and Benjamin F. Shreve, all of Dickerson. He belonged to the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church.

Girl Dies of Burns Suffered 2 Months Ago

Carol Scher, 17, of Rogers Heights, Md., died yesterday afternoon at Casualty Hospital, where she had been under treatment for nearly two months for second-degree burns.

She was brought to the hospital from her home by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad on July 21 with second-degree burns on the arms and body received in a gas-heater explosion.

Two Red Cross Men From Nearby Area Reach Australia

D. R. Starry, Lloyd Morris Among Group of Nine Sent Across Ocean

Two nearby Maryland residents were among a group of nine American Red Cross workers who arrived recently in Australia, it was announced yesterday.

They are David R. Starry of Chevy Chase, and Lloyd Morris of Landover.

Mr. Starry has been director of Camp Passumpsic, Ely, Vt., for the last 25 years. His wife, Mrs. Mary Powick Starry, will operate the camp during his absence.

A graduate of Pennsylvania State Teachers' College at Shippensburg, Mr. Starry took post-graduate work at New York and Columbia Universities. He also was in public school work in Westfield, N. J.

Mr. Morris, who is a former field representative of the Washington Gas Light Co., has had Red Cross experience in disaster relief work and served for a number of years on the Relief Committee in Boulder County, Colo.

He also was camp counselor, Federal Emergency Relief Administration, Boulder, Colo., and assistant director of the FERA transient camp in Pueblo and Colorado Springs. His wife is Mrs. Noreen G. Morris.

Arlington Ration Board To Curtail Gas Section

Effective Saturday, the gasoline section of the Arlington County Ration Board will be closed for all transactions pertaining to individuals, excepting the issuance of basic "A" books, emergency travel and emergency commercials, Mrs. Grace Gaumnitz, executive secretary of the board, said yesterday.

All supplemental gasoline applications fild with the board, which have not been called for by September 19, will be canceled on that date, Mrs. Gaumnitz added.

The renewal of supplemental gasoline ration books which expire between October 22 and December 15 will be ready for issuance beginning October 10, with the time and place to be announced later, she said.

In the meantime, the board also announced that retreads for B list truck operators will not be available this month, according to orders of T. P. Shelburne, jr., State tire-rationing officer. All trucking not essential to the war effort is included in the B classification and, under rationing regulations, are not eligible for new tires.

Montgomery Area Opens New Defense Courses

Inauguration of first-aid courses for air-raid wardens and swearing in auxiliary policemen this week at Ashton, Md., marked the beginning of new training courses for civilian defense personnel in district 8 of Montgomery County.

Richard W. Janney of Ashton, named district air-raid warden, directed installation of a new signal control board at the communications center.

The 35 auxiliary policemen were administered the oath by Police Chief Andrew Newman and will operate under Auxiliary Capt. A. D. Mansfield.

The first-aid training for air-raid wardens opened Thursday night in the Sandy Spring firehouse and will be in charge of William John Thomas, 3d. Firemen and woman's canteen workers already have been organized.

Nagy Re-elected Head Of Astronomer Group

Stephen Nagy, instrument maker at the Navy Yard, last night was re-elected for his sixth consecutive term as president of the National Capital Amateur Astronomers' Association.

Other officers elected are: Capt. U. S. Lyons, former staff astronomer at the Naval Observatory, vice president; Miss Myrtle P. Lewis, secretary, and C. A. Peterson, treasurer.

The association's activities for the season will include a series of eight lectures by prominent speakers, to be held at the National Museum the first Saturday in each month beginning in October, and a class in telescope making under the direction of Mr. Nagy, to be held at Langley Junior High School, 115 T street N.E., beginning in October. The 75 members of the association also will participate in observation trips during the season.

VFW Council to Meet

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars' eighth district council will meet at 2:15 p.m. today in the Veterans' Club, 319 Prince street, Alexandria, it was announced by Chester Sipes, jr., eighth district commander. Omar Ketcham, national legislative officer, will speak.

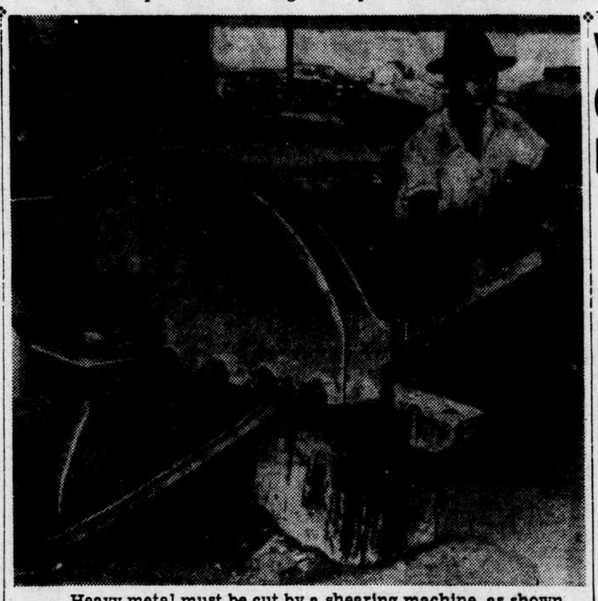
49 Officers Complete Armored Force Course

By the Associated Press.

CAMP LEE, Va., Sept. 12.—A lesson in inter-Army co-operation was demonstrated at the Quartermaster School today when 49 officers assigned to the armored forces received diplomas for completing a specialized course in armored force supply.

"You will face many difficulties," Maj. Gen. Charles L. Scott, commanding officer of the armored forces, replacement training center, Fort Knox, Ky., told the officers. "You will face difficulties in the terrain, weather and combat conditions."

The general cautioned that all units within the Army must work like a team.



Heavy metal must be cut by a shearing machine, as shown above, or by acetylene torches. This type of scrap, when cut into smaller pieces, can be fitted compactly into freight cars. An electro magnet picks up heavy pieces of scrap and conveys them to the torch or cutting machine operators. Without the scrap processor, the steel mills couldn't function.

Scrap Processor Is Vital Cog In War Armaments Machine

Equipment for One D. C. Yard Costs $80,000; Steps From Junk to Steel Described

What happens to metal scrap between the time it is hauled from your home, business or farm and tossed into a steel furnace?

In peacetime this question was of interest only to the junk trade, but in war it has become a household topic—the ultimate difference between America's winning or losing a war.

To begin with, you have scrap in the attic, basement, yard or garage. It could be tin, iron or steel metal, rags, paper or other material. You want to get rid of it, and that's where the junk peddler enters the picture. Since collecting junk is his business, he names his price and hauls the stuff to a retail junk dealer. In some cases the peddler will take material direct to a processing plant, known as the wholesale scrap merchant.

The licensed junk dealer is the middleman. He sells direct to the processing plant. Both the peddler and junk dealer sort the various kinds of scrap. It is primarily a manual labor job, with no machinery required. The junk dealer has space, indoors and outdoors, for sorting his material. The junk dealer and the automobile wrecking firms constitute the principal sources of material for the processing plant.

Processor Is Necessary.

Where the peddler and junk dealer do a job of sorting scrap, the processing plant alone is equipped to separate the ferrous and non-ferrous metals, metals which corrode, such as iron, and metals which do not corrode, such as aluminum, chromium, etc. Without the processor, the steel mill could not use scrap. Always a necessary figure today, the processor is treated most cordially by steel makers. He is as necessary to the steel mill as ham is to ham and eggs.

Because Joseph Smith & Sons, 3619 Benning road N.E., has the largest processing plant in the District, a Star reporter visited that establishment to learn the processor's job in the scrap-to-war armaments program.

At first sight the place looked like just another large junk yard. Examination showed it to be big business. One piece of equipment alone costs $80,000.

Knowing nothing about the process, the reporter started at the beginning. He wanted to learn the story, step by step.

Load Is Weighed.

Two large trucks came into the yard heavily laden with iron scrap. The load was weighed and the pay load was found to be 29,120 pounds. The material came largely from an automobile graveyard and included axles, chassis, rear ends, pipe, small beams and channel iron.

The trucks were unloaded by a heavy crane equipped with a 45-inch electro-magnet. That magnet can perform wonders, such as lifting a 16,000 pound ball. The magnet would come in contact wtih a heavy piece of iron, and a second later it was being swung by the crane and dropped on a pile.

Heavy scrap is run through a shearing mill which cuts an article into small pieces. By thus reducing the total weights of each piece, much of it can be lifted by trained workers. Other heavy bits are sliced by acetylene torches. The total metal can then be placed in freight cars ready for shipment to mills.

Cars Are Baled.

Entirely different handling is used when light scrap is brought into the plant. If a wrecked car is brought in it must be burned to destroy the wood, glass and upholstery, leaving only the metal.

Then comes the baling job. A crane grapples the body of an automobile and lowers it into a compressor chamber or pit. This chamber has solid steel walls which act as a crusher. One minute you saw an automobile body. The next minute it was transformed into a solid cube weighing from 300 to 1,200 pounds.

The hydraulic baling machine, when it begins its crushing tactics, has 800,000 pounds of pressure behind it. The machinery includes an hydraulic pump, air compressor, breaker stand and operating stand. The finished bale or cube is lifted by crane to a pile built up near a freight car.

How does the processor know how much scrap he has put on a freight car, without measuring each completed cube? Well, both he and the steel mill know the weight of the freight car, which is subtracted from the total load weight.

Cast Iron Is Broken.

"You don't cut cast iron such as an automobile cylinder head," explained Philip Smith, a son of the owner. "Cast iron must be broken. A whole motor, for example, goes to the steel foundry for breaking up."

The price ceiling for metal scrap set by OPA is $18.75 per gross ton of 2,240 pounds delivered to the consuming point, which is Sparrows Point, Md. for District processors. Out of this sum comes the freight charges, cost of material, labor and transportation charges where a processor uses his own trucks to bring scrap to his plant.

One looks around and sees junk piled high in all directions; one thinks the supply will last several months. But Mr. Smith destroys the illusion.

"In normal times," he said, "we always kept three or four months' inventory on hand. But now our supply, if not replenished, would be exhausted in a week. When the metal comes to us sorted and clean, free of other matter, we can bale from 40 to 50 tons a day."

Supply May Scrape Bottom.

There is scrap and there always will be scrap, Mr. Smith pointed out, but he was emphatic in saying the wartime supply may reach rock bottom.

"A supply of scrap is not being created as in times of peace," he said. "One used to buy a new automobile and turn in the old car to a junk yard, if he couldn't trade it in. But people aren't discarding old things, they are repairing them, for it is difficult to buy new things."

Mr. Smith called attention to an editorial reprint from a trade periodical which asserted "it is high tme that Washington officialdom recognized that scrap collecting is not boondoggling, and it is more than high time that these officials realize that to bring out the additional 5,000,000 tons of scrap needed this year requires 'leadership of the highest order.'

Says Collectors Overlooked.

"Why 200,000 scrap collectors and 20,000 dealers should have been overlooked all these months while the shortage was becoming more acute is something for which no logical explanation has as yet been offered and for which some day some Federal officials will have to answer to an outraged public," the editorial declared.

The District is planning a short, intensive collection campaign as a supplement to the regular scrap collection at 670 salvage depots to be established, and Mr. Smith said scrap processors have a great interest in assurance of a steady source of supply.

The bulk of his scrap, he added, still is obtained from automobile graveyards.

War to Put Women On Par With Men, Miss Bondfield Says

Declares Labor Will Have Equal Status With Management

The war will elevate women to full equality with men and labor to even status with management, thereby creating a completely new and homogeneous human society without classes, in the opinion of the Right Hon. Margaret Grace Bondfield, British Minister of Labor from 1929 to 1931, trade unionist for 50 years and today the only woman in the Privy Council.

Miss Bondfield gave her views on the world-to-come, as she rested yesterday between sessions of the Institute on World Organization, held at the American University.

Urges Equal Pay for Women.

"The old standards by which women were paid two-thirds or three-fifths of the amount of money paid to a man for equal work, will disappear," she maintained. "Women will receive equal pay for equal work. In England during this war women have received men's rate of pay wherever they have taken over men's work.

"Women will in the future take a larger share in government. They will work in administration, municipal as well as national. They will increase their influence in Parliament.

"Great Britain will be totally different when the war is over. It will have an entirely different social structure. The class basis of society will disappear, and there will emerge a much stronger democracy in which the people will take a larger share of the responsibilities."

Sees End of Imperialism.

There will be no more imperialism, she maintained. The words "the British Empire" and all associated terms will drop from the official language.

"There will be a British commonwealth of self-governing countries," she said. "There has been a steady tendency, now accelerated by the war, to elevate dominions and colonies. Even in those dependencies which were regarded as not sufficiently advanced to receive privileges of self-government, there is being fostered such education as will enable these dependencies quickly to become self-governing."

The old League of Nations Miss Bondfield dismissed as "entirely too political."

"Such an organization would have to have economic significance equal to its political significance in order to function," she maintained. "Economics are at the root of all international relations. Tariff barriers should be eliminated completely, except in a few instances to control and govern certain products."

Urges Equal Sacrifices.

Having just completed a 10-month tour of manufacturing centers throughout this country, Miss Bondfield observed: "In America you had six months of disorganization, such as we also had. It is not easy to transfer a democratic system into war production. So many rules and regulations must be set aside, so many privileges abrogated. This can be done only through discussion and consent. Therefore there is a time of confusion before the country settles down to production. But you are now over this stage, and many important factories have been in full production for two or three months already."

Miss Bondfield maintained that all classes, management as well as labor, must make equal sacrifices, and considered it impossible to put a ceiling on wages without simultaneously putting a ceiling on prices.

Sept. 30 Deadline Set for Wardens To Be Certified

Early Date Fixed to Speed Distribution Of U. S. Equipment

With the over-all training program nearing completion for the civilian defense protective services, wardens who have completed their prescribed training were given until September 30 to submit their applications for certification.

The early deadline was set to make it possible to speed distribution of helmets and other Federal property which cannot be issued until those scheduled to receive them are certified.

By the first of next month, it was expected, the new courses approved by Dr. Paul Douglass, local OCD director of training, will be ready to start.

Courses Nearly Ready.

Following a series of conferences late last week between Dr. Douglass, Chief Air-Raid Warden William J. Mileham, Z. Alvin Biggs, director of warden training, and the chiefs of the various services under Mr. Mileham, it was announced that most of the courses are nearly ready.

By the end of this week a special course for fire watchers, in addition to the minimum training requirements prescribed by OCD, will be ready, according to Mr. Mileham. Presumably, an intensive campaign to enlarge the fire watchers' service will be inaugurated as soon as the curriculum is set.

Sylvan King, assistant to Mr. Mileham in charge of messengers, has outlined a course of study for the youthful corps, and assistant deputy wardens in charge of the messenger service in each area will be called in this week to go over the course.

Douglass Prepares Course.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, who heads the emergency feeding and housing unit, will also have her program ready to submit this week, and Dr. Douglass is understood to be putting the finishing touches on the general course which all members of the protective services must take.

One of the goals of the over-all program will be special instructors for each of the courses under the training directors set up by Mr. Mileham in each area. Different instructors, for instance, will give the courses in bombs, gases and fire defense.

District Man Elected Head Of Chemical Union

By the Associated Press.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Martin Wagner, Washington, former Executive Board member of the United Mine Workers, today was elected the first president of the National Council of Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers, which claims a membership of 20,000 secessionists from district 50 of the UMW.

The council's first convention also adopted a constitution which leaders described as "designed to provide safeguards against dictatorship similar to that exercised by John L. Lewis in the United Mine Workers."

Under the council constitution, they said, "the union officers are answerable to the locals and rank and file of the workers."

Mr. Wagner, formerly of St. Louis, had been chairman of the council since its organization in June. As a member of the UMW Executive Board, he cast the only dissenting vote in the ousting of Philip Murray, CIO president, from the UMW vice presidency.

Other officers named by the convention are William Ross, Newark, N. J., vice president, and Cecil Martin, Joliet, Ill., secretary-treasurer.

John Alexander Ray Rites Held at Lay Hill

Special Dispatch to The Star.

SPENCERVILLE, Md., Sept. 12.—Funeral services for John Alexander Ray, 77, retired farmer and life-long resident of the Lay Hill and Spencerville neighborhoods, who died suddenly Thursday at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Brown, were held this afternoon at the Free Methodist Church at Lay Hill. The Rev. F. F. Shoup officiated and burial was in Union Cemetery, Burtonsville.

Besides Mrs. Brown, Mr. Ray is survived by a brother, Edgar Ray, Beallsville; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Civilian Defense Force In Metropolitan Area Close to 100,000

Other Volunteers Are Needed to Complete Protective Units

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

Approximately 100,000 volunteers in Washington and its Metropolitan Area are now working on civilian defense jobs, it was learned last night.

More than 54,000 of the volunteers are active in the District's protective services. Another 24,000 men and women are doing a similar job in the neighboring counties that complete the Metropolitan Area.

The civilian defense volunteer office has assigned nearly 24,000 volunteers to jobs in civilian mobilization, and thousands of other volunteers are active in the Red Cross or the American Women's Voluntary Service.

When the CDVO sent out letters recently to women who had registered in the mass enrollment of volunteers in June, 1941, asking them to serve as daytime wardens, a post card went with each letter on which the enrollee was to fill in whether or not she was already working in civilian defense, and whether or not she had more time to give.

Answer to Inquiries.

A total of 326 post cards of the 660 sent out were returned. Here's how the answers ran:

Fifteen were ill, 20 had left town, 45 were assistant zone wardens with no more time available, 12 had more time to give to civilian defense, 18 others were in the warden service, 51 in emergncy feeding and housing, 15 in unspecified types of Red Cross work, six doing full-time work as nurse's aides, 30 had small children and no domestic help, 45 merely signified they had no more time available, 10 were in Red Cross Motor Corps, 12 in AWVS, five assigned to the Emergency Medical Service, 10 giving all their spare time to selling War bonds and stamps, 20 in civilian mobilization work, 12 away for the summer and two expectant mothers.

In other words, nearly two-thirds of these who responded were already engaged in civilian defense jobs or ready to be assigned to them.

Although most of the services still need volunteers, the consolidated civilian defense strength in the protective services of the Metropolitan Area totals more than 78,000 men and women.

Civil Defense Assignments.

The latest local OCD report shows this breakdown:

Headquarters staff—20 in the District, 140 for the entire Metropolitan Area, including the District, Arlington and Fairfax Counties and Alexandria, Va., and Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md.

Auxiliary firemen—946 in the District, 4,384 in the Metropolitan Area.

Auxiliary policemen—4,453 in the District, 5,415 in the Metropolitan Area.

Air-raid warden service, including messengers, wardens, emergency feeding and housing personnel and fire watchers—35,370 in the District, 50,287 in the Metropolitan Area.

Emergency medical service—1,240 in the District, 3,134 in the Metropolitan Area.

Public works—6,420 in the District, 7,449 in the Metropolitan Area.

Public utilities—4,000 in the District, 4,442 in the Metropolitan Area.

Communications—397 in the District, 409 in the Metropolitan Area.

Transportation—808 in the District, 1,791 in the Metropolitan Area.

Rescue squad—420 in the District, no figure for the entire area.

74 in Paid Positions.

Paid personnel in the District amounts to 63 and for the metropolitan area, 74. Two officers are detailed from the Army.

To fill all the jobs for which volunteers are needed, it is estimated that at least 35,000 more men and women workers should be enrolled. Approximately 20,000 are needed as fire watchers, 10,000 as daytime wardens, several thousand as auxiliary policemen and firemen, several hundred each for decontamination units and rescue squads and several hundred as Red Cross nurse's aides among others.

Arlington Red Cross Plans Nursing Classes

The Arlington Red Cross Chapter's fall program of home nursing classes will begin tomorrow and those interested are requested to enroll at 10 a.m., either at the Clarendon or Cherrydale Health Center.

Courses will continue over six-week periods and the only cost will be $2 to cover textbooks. Mrs. E. A. Rowell and Mrs. T. R. Schellenberg are the class sponsors. Those desiring further information can call them at Glebe 3124 or Chestnut 0015, respectively.

In the meantime, Red Cross officials announced that the following first-aid class will start tomorrow.

Standard—9:30 a.m. each Monday and Thursday. Mrs. Mae Flickinger is instructor.

Advance—7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, with Mrs. Geraldine Smith instructing.

Alexandria to Open War Fund Drive Oct. 20

October 20 to November 3 has been set as the date for the Alexandria Community and War Fund drive, according to Clarence G. Robinson, president of the Community Chest.

William Ilich is chairman of the drive, and the quota will be announced after the committee's budget meeting next week.

The Community Chest has voted to give 6 per cent of all funds collected to the War Fund.

Promoted to Admiral

WINCHESTER, VA., Sept. 12 (AP).—Real Admiral Louis M. Nulton, a native of Winchester, has been promoted to the full rank of admiral on the retired list, it was learned today. He and Mrs. Nulton have resided here since his retirement in 1933. He was formerly superintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Charter Board Plan Called 'Trickery' by Cantrel and Smith

Sponsors Contend Big Majority of Voters Favor Proposed Change

The efforts to create a charter board to study proposed changes on local government are regarded as "a piece of unparalleled political trickery," Joseph A. Cantrel and J. Bond Smith, publicity co-chairmen of the United Democratic Organization for Montgomery County, have informed Allen H. Gardner, chairman of the County Charter Committee.

Simultaneously, Mrs. John H. Werner, the Charter Committee's executive director, released partial returns of canvassers indicating that residents in Mr. Cantrel's and Mr. Smith's home election precincts to date have signed petitions for a charter board representing 81 per cent and 60 per cent of qualified voters available in those districts, respectively.

Reply to Gardner.

The Democratic organization officials' letter was in response to a letter from Mr. Gardner earlier this week asking them to obtain authorization from the organization to announce publicly that they favor the right of the people, through petition, to vote in November on the election of a charter board, and that they favor the election of a charter board and will postpone "any opposition until you know what kind of charter is drafted by the board."

In response to the first question, Mr. Cantrel and Mr. Smith said: "As you very well know, this is a right conferred under the Maryland constitution, providing the signatures of 20 per cent of the voters are secured.

"It was not intended, however, that these should be obtained by fraud or misrepresentation, or without any disclosure whatever of the specific objectives sought."

"Political Trickery."

To the second question, they declared they were unable to agree to its suggestion.

"On the contrary," they said, "we regard the proposal to create a charter board under the circumstances * * * a piece of unparalleled political trickery which the voters of Montgomery County will emphatically reject in November if they get the chance."

Referring to another portion of Mr. Gardner's letter, the publicity co-chairmen said that under the circumstances the suggestion that local government programs should be attacked without partisanship or malice "is not only extremely late, but surely not seriously intended."

They reiterated charges that proponents of the charter board are affiliated with Republican-Independent-Fusion groups and are consequently engaging in partisan activities.

The charter committee reports were made from four precinct workers. H. S. Yohe of Chevy Chase, precinct captain for District 7, Precinct 6, in which Mr. Cantrel resides, reported 81 per cent of qualified voters available already have sgined petitions for the election of a charter board.

270 Sign Petition.

The total registration there is 426, of which 279 are Democrats, 127 Republicans and 20 "declines" not affiliated with either party. Canvassers reported 96 voters were away from the precinct with 330 available and signatures were obtained from 270 of these.

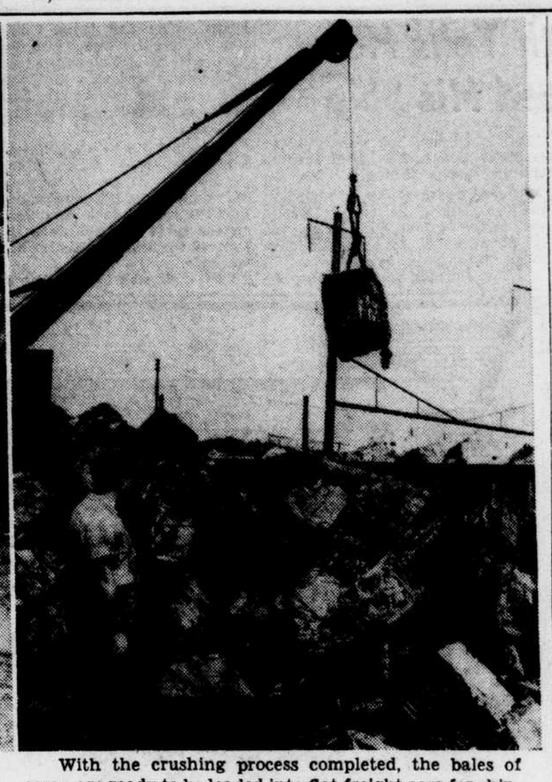
Walter Prichard, precinct captain for District 13, 4th precinct of Takoma Park in which Mr. Smith lives, reported 60 per cent of qualified voters available have signed. There are 505 qualified voters officially listed, of which 351 are Democrats, 128 are Republicans and 25 declines. Canvassers report about 105 have moved away or are temporarily absent, leaving 395 available and 239 signatures were obtained. Mr. Prichard said the canvass of the area is not complete.

In district 7, precinct 12 in Bethesda, Mrs. John F. Wilmott, precinct captain, reported official registration of 958 voters including 687 Democrats, 220 Republicans and 51 declines. The number moved away or otherwise not available has not been determined but she reported 435 signatures to date.

A virtually complete report from the 14th precinct of the 13th district shows an increase over the previously reported total signatures there, Mrs. Werner said. The signatures have been raised from 316 to 370 obtained, representing an increase from 85 to 89 per cent of voters available there, she said.

HOW SCRAJ IS PROCESSED—An auto body being hoisted by a crane and dropped into a compressor chamber at the processing plant of Joseph Smith & Sons, 3619 Benning road N.E. The wood and other non-metal parts previously had been removed. This step starts the conversion of bulky junk into material that can be shipped to steel mills.

A closeup of the compressor chamber. Solid walls of steel, operated by hydraulic pressure, begin crushing the auto body. A few levers are pulled, the walls close in and recoil, and what was a stout chassis has been reduced to a square pulp. What makes the machine function so smoothly is 800,000 pounds of compressed air, which crushes large objects and bales the mass into a cube. This process makes light scrap available for steel foundries.



With the crushing process completed, the bales of scrap are ready to be loaded into flat freight cars for shipment to steel mills. What was an auto body has been reduced quickly to a cubelike bale. Again the crane is a handy instrument to load the freight car.

—Star Staff Photos.

Old Law Invoked First Time In Charter Board Campaign

Montgomery County Drive Based on Maryland Statute Passed in 1915

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON.

A constitutional procedure embodied in the Maryland constitution in 1915 is being invoked for the first time in Montgomery County by residents participating in the current charter movement.

Petitions circulated by the County Charter Committee, therefore, do not ask voters to invoke any "new" procedure foisted on them in recent studies of county government or proposed by politicians.

The plan of action was approved by the Maryland General Assembly in 1914 and was ratified in the following year.

Those who sign the petitions merely take this position: That they want a referendum in November on the question of whether a charter board shall be elected to study propoced changes in local government and an election of five members to such board if it is approved.

8,000 Names Needed.

Not all the petition signers favor discarding the present form of government. Such persons, along with other qualified voters who refuse to sign, still would have a voice, however, in the selection of a board if a majority vote establishes it.

The petitions will be assembled this week to determine if the required 20 per cent of qualified voters, or approximately 8,000, have signed them.

In the event the required number do sign the constitutional provision says that the ballot "shall be so arranged as to permit the voter to vote for or against the creation of said charter board, but the vote cast against said creation shall not be held to bar the voter from expressing his choice among the nominees for said board * * *"

Other constitutional provisions:

After filing a properly signed petition, it is mandatory for the Board of Election Supervisors to order the referendum.

Five to Be Elected.

The Board of County commissioners may make nominations for the charter board in not less than 40 days prior to the election and others may nominate by petition containing not less than 5 per cent of qualified voters not less than 24 days prior to the election. The five receiving highest votes would be elected.

If no more than five are nominated, their names shall not be printed on the ballot but shall constitute the charter board. The referendum would be held, however.

A majority vote for or against the charter board shall prevail.

If the vote is in favor of the board, that body must prepare a charter or form of government for the county and present it to the president of the Board of County Commissioners within six months after the Charter Board's election. The president of the commissioners must publish the plan in at least two newspapers published in the county within 30 days.

The charter or form of government would have to be presented to the voters in the next following general or Congressional election. A majority vote would prevail.

Effective in 30 Days.

If approved, the new charter or form of government would become law on the 30th day from the election. Any local laws passed by the General Assembly inconsistent with the charter would be repealed.

Any charter drafted by the Charter Board must provide for an elective legislative body known as the County Council in which would be vested the law-making powers of the county.

The chief executive officer, if one is provided by charter, or the presiding officer of the council, would be known as the president of the council and constitutional and public law references now made to the president and county commissioners would apply to the president and County Council "whenever such construction would be reasonable."

Power to Enact Local Laws.

After adoption of the charter, and subject to constitutional and public-law limitations, the County Council "shall have full power to enact local laws," including the power to repeal or amend those of a local nature enacted by the General Assembly. The County Council would not be empowered to enact laws or regulations for any incorporated town, village or municipality within the borders in the county.

The charter must provide that the council shall not sit for more than one month in each year for the purpose of enacting legislation and all legislation must be enacted during that month so designated in the charter. The constitution further provides, "and all laws and ordinances so enacted shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in at least one newspaper * * *" (It is noted that the language is silent on publication on proposed laws before enactment, but the charter board presumably would have authority to make this requirement of the County Council in the draft of the plan of government.)

Provision for Amendments.

Amendments to the charter may be proposed by resolution of the County Council or by a petition signed by not less than 20 per cent of registered voters filed with the council president. When so presented, the proposed amendment must be published for five weeks in advance and be submitted to voters in the next following general or congressional election. If approved by a majority, the amendment would become effective on the 30th day after the election.

After adoption of a charter, the voters would assume the powers now conferred upon the General Assembly to prescribe the number, compensation, powers and duties of the county commissioners.

Heavy metal must be cut by a shearing machine, as shown above, or by acetylene torches. This type of scrap, when cut into smaller pieces, can be fitted compactly into freight cars. An electro magnet picks up heavy pieces of scrap and conveys them to the torch or cutting machine operators. Without the scrap processor, the steel mills couldn't function.

Scrap Processor Is Vital Cog In War Armaments Machine

Equipment for One D. C. Yard Costs $80,000; Steps From Junk to Steel Described

What happens to metal scrap between the time it is hauled from your home, business or farm and tossed into a steel furnace?

In peacetime this question was of interest only to the junk trade, but in war it has become a household topic—the ultimate difference between America's winning or losing a war.

To begin with, you have scrap in the attic, basement, yard or garage. It could be tin, iron or steel metal, rags, paper or other material. You want to get rid of it, and that's where the junk peddler enters the picture. Since collecting junk is his business, he names his price and hauls the stuff to a retail junk dealer. In some cases the peddler will take material direct to a processing plant, known as the wholesale scrap merchant.

The licensed junk dealer is the middleman. He sells direct to the processing plant. Both the peddler and junk dealer sort the various kinds of scrap. It is primarily a manual labor job, with no machinery required. The junk dealer has space, indoors and outdoors, for sorting his material. The junk dealer and the automobile wrecking firms constitute the principal sources of material for the processing plant.

Processor Is Necessary.

Where the peddler and junk dealer do a job of sorting scrap, the processing plant alone is equipped to separate the ferrous and nonferrous metals, metals which corrode, such as iron, and metals which do not corrode, such as aluminum, chromium, etc. Without the processor, the steel mill could not use scrap. Always a necessary figure today, the processor is treated most cordially by steel makers. He is as necessary to the steel mill as ham is to ham and eggs.

Because Joseph Smith & Sons, 3619 Benning road N.E., has the largest processing plant in the District, a Star reporter visited that establishment to learn the processor's job in the scrap-to-war armaments program.

At first sight the place looked like just another large junk yard. Examination showed it to be big business. One piece of equipment alone costs $80,000.

Knowing nothing about the process, the reporter started at the beginning. He wanted to learn the story, step by step.

Load Is Weighed.

Two large trucks came into the yard heavily laden with iron scrap. The load was weighed and the pay load was found to be 29,120 pounds. The material came largely from an automobile graveyard and included axles, chassis, rear ends, pipe, small beams and channel iron.

The trucks were unloaded by a heavy crane equipped with a 45-inch electro-magnet. That magnet can perform wonders, such as lifting a 16,000 pound ball. The magnet would come in contact wtih a heavy piece of iron, and a second later it was being swung by the crane and dropped on a pile.

Heavy scrap is run through a shearing mill which cuts an article into small pieces. By thus reducing the total weights of each piece, much of it can be lifted by trained workers. Other heavy bits are sliced by acetylene torches. The total metal can then be placed in freight cars ready for shipment to mills.

Cars Are Baled.

Entirely different handling is used when light scrap is brought into the plant. If a wrecked car is brought in it must be burned to destroy the wood, glass and upholstery, leaving only the metal.

Then comes the baling job. A crane grapples the body of an automobile and lowers it into a compressor chamber or pit. This chamber has solid steel walls which act as a crusher. One minute you saw an automobile body. The next minute it was transformed into a solid cube weighing from 300 to 1,200 pounds.

The hydraulic baling machine, when it begins its crushing tactics, has 800,000 pounds of pressure behind it. The machinery includes an hydraulic pump, air compressor, breaker stand and operating stand. The finished bale or cube is lifted by crane to a pile built up near a freight car.

How does the processor know how much scrap he has put on a freight car, without measuring each completed cube? Well, both he and the steel mill know the weight of the freight car, which is subtracted from the total load weight.

Cast Iron Is Broken.

"You don't cut cast iron such as an automobile cylinder head," explained Philip Smith, a son of the owner. "Cast iron must be broken. A whole motor, for example, goes to the steel foundry for breaking up."

The price ceiling for metal scrap set by OPA is $18.75 per gross ton of 2,240 pounds delivered to the consuming point, which is Sparrows Point, Md. for District processors. Out of this sum comes the freight charges, cost of material, labor and transportation charges where a processor uses his own trucks to bring scrap to his plant.

One looks around and sees junk piled high in all directions; one thinks the supply will last several months. But Mr. Smith destroys the illusion.

"In normal times," he said, "we always kept three or four months' inventory on hand. But now our supply, if not replenished, would be exhausted in a week. When the metal comes to us sorted and clean, free of other matter, we can bale from 40 to 50 tons a day."

Supply May Scrape Bottom.

There is scrap and there always will be scrap, Mr. Smith pointed out, but he was emphatic in saying the wartime supply may reach rock bottom.

"A supply of scrap is not being created as in times of peace," he said. "One used to buy a new automobile and turn in the old car to a junk yard, if he couldn't trade it in. But people aren't discarding old things, they are repairing them, for it is difficult to buy new things."

Mr. Smith called attention to an editorial reprint from a trade periodical which asserted "it is high tme that Washington officialdom recognized that scrap collecting is not boondoggling, and it is more than high time that these officials realize that to bring out the additional 5,000,000 tons of scrap needed this year requires 'leadership of the highest order.'

Says Collectors Overlooked.

"Why 200,000 scrap collectors and 20,000 dealers should have been overlooked all these months while the shortage was becoming more acute is something for which no logical explanation has as yet been offered and for which some day some Federal officials will have to answer to an outraged public," the editorial declared.

The District is planning a short, intensive collection campaign as a supplement to the regular scrap collection at 670 salvage depots to be established, and Mr. Smith said scrap processors have a great interest in assurance of a steady source of supply.

The bulk of his scrap, he added, still is obtained from automobile graveyards.

Panel of 75 Called To Serve on Juries In Prince Georges

Circuit Court to Open New Term October 5 At Upper Marlboro

A panel of 75 Prince Georges County men has been drawn to serve as members of the grand jury and petit juries during the fall term of Circuit Court opening at Upper Marlboro October 5.

Louis W. Kutsch of Lanham, a former justice of the peace, will be foreman of the grand jury.

The 48 men, who will constitute the grand jury and first week's petit jury, are:

Kutsch, Louis W.
King, Douglas W.
Shiner, Willard A.
Buchheister, J. J.
Sweeney, Richard
Davis, William R.
Redd, John T.
Entzian, Osker H.
Young, Raymond
Gaither, Robert S.
Dwyer, Stanley L.
Thomas, James M.
Gardiner, S. L.
Van Horn, W. H.
Wright, Noah F.
Stallings, John
Roome, Harry S.
Brauner, Walter
Morrison, J. B.
Koch, Fred J.
Knudsen, Fritz W.
Sellman, R. Lee
Zimmerman, R.
Souder, Ralph W.
Swanson, Donald
Duvall, Peter W.
Thorne, William F.
Ramby, Charles W.
Nicholson, Gilbert
Edelen, George T.
Measell, Ira D., jr.
Levin, Nathan
Mister, Arthur W.
Kirby, Bernard G.
Tolson, Ashby C.
Chittams, Frank
Pollock, Jerome
Smith, Howard M.
Dodge, Forest W.
Manarin, Louis
Saville, John S.
Wrenn, H. A.
Tolson, Ashby C.
Miller, Irvin L.
Arnold, August
Swann, Mitchell
Greenfield, J. Paul
Butterworth, H., jr.

The 25-man panel, comprising the petit jury for the second week of court, includes:

Schultz, Henry E.
Queen, W. W. sr.
Tucker, Clarence
Lederer, Charles D.
Hofmann, John C.
Lusby, W. Herbert
Thomas, Earl J.
Scott, Grover
Chisholm, Arthur
Wyvill, Bernard
Bucklin, E. jr.
Brooks, Victor T.
Cox, William H., sr.
Wolfe, Percy L.
Reese, Harry
Bladen, Raymond
Humphrey, T. C.
Scott, F. H.
Buck, Harry
Richards, G. E.
Sehner, Charles W.
Pyles, W. Elbert
Thompson, Frank
Hall, Roy W.
Cursler, Grimth S.

All requests to be excused from jury service must be filed in writing with the clerk of the court by September 26.

Scrap Drive to Open In Hyattsville at Rally Thursday

Systematic Collections To Be Made by County Trucks in Arlington

Plans were announced last night for the inauguration of a scrap salvage drive Thursday in Hyattsville and for a county-wide collection from September 21 to 25 in Arlington.

The Hyattsvile drive will be launched Thursday night with a rally on a vacant lot adjacent to the Hyattsville Theater with a vaudeville show free to the public, Mayor E. Murray Gover announced.

David Ginsburg, theater manager, will be master of ceremonies. Lt. Col. Caesar L. Aiello of the Maryland State Guard and Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, will speak.

The Hyattsville Salvage Committee is composed of Mayor Gover, general chairman; William H. Brown, vice chairman; Nathan Bortnick, Morris H. Dinsmore, Mr. Ginsburg, Howard A. Harrison, Thomas E. Arnold, George J. O'Hare, Col. Aiello, H. Wilson Spicknall, William M. Miller and Robert T. Plitt.

County Trucks to Be Used.

The program for a systematic collection of scrap in Arlington by county trucks was announced by Leo C. Lloyd of the County Board, chairman of the Salvage Committee there.

The Arlington National Cemetery, he said, already has contributed 14 radiators, weighing 3,500 pounds, and one automobile dealer has turned in more than 300 pounds.

The trucks will gather the county-wide contributions of metal on the following dates:

September 21—All of the county north of Lee highway.

September 22—West of Glebe road, between Lee highway and Wilson boulevard, to the county line.

September 23—East of Glebe road, between Lee highway and Wilson boulevard, to the county line.

September 24—From the county line on the east to the county line on the west, between Wilson boulevard and Lee boulevard. Glen Carlyn and that portion of Arlington Forest on the south side of Lee boulevard also will be covered on this day.

September 25—All of the county, with those exceptions noted, south of Lee boulevard.

Mr. Lloyd said that any person having metal objects too heavy to carry outside the house can obtain assistance from the truckmen making the collection. Anyone desiring further information is requested to call Oxford 3200, Extension 74.

C. H. Luebert, executive secretary of the Virginia State Salvage Committee, said yesterday the method to be used in collection and disposal of scrap metal will be left to the committee in each county, the Associated Press reported.

He said two or three plans would be put into operation in the farming and rural districts. Among these, he said, is one in which the WPA will use Government trucks.

More than 3,000,000 pounds of scrap metal already have been collected in Virginia during the last month and a half, Mr. Leubert said.

Ward-Roe Contest May Be Decided by Absentee Ballots

161 Received From Men Of Eastern Shore Area In Armed Services

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 12.—With soldiers and sailors from Maryland's Eastern Shore topping the list, the Secretary of State's office reported today that 473 absentee ballots from men in the armed forces already had been received.

Of this number, 161 are from Eastern Shore residents and the outcome of this tally could decide the battle between Representative Ward and State Senator Dudley Roe for nomination to Congress from the 1st congressional district.

With all votes counted except those from service men, Mr. Ward was ahead by 75 votes.

All absentee ballots received through next Tuesday will be included in the count, so the Eastern Shore total of 161 may grow to a larger figure. By polling three of every four of the absentee ballots, Mr. Roe could overtake Mr. Ward's lead.

The heaviest absentee ballotting from any county was from Queen Annes, the home of Mr. Roe. At least one local contest in that county will be decided by the absentees, since two candidates for the Queen Annes Board of Commissioners were separated by only two votes after Tuesday's primary.

On the close Tuesday of the period for receiving mail votes, Secretary of State Thomas E. Jones will distribute the absentee ballots to the appropriate board of supervisors of elections to be opened and counted at noon, September 18.

Absentee ballots have been received for the following counties:

Allegany, 5; Anne Arundel, 12; Baltimore County, 41; Baltimore City, 170; Calvert, 2; Carroll, 3; Cecil, 23; Dorchester, 3; Frederick, 14; Garrett, 1; Harford, 13; Howard, 5; Kent, 16; Montgomery, 26; Prince Georges, 4; Queen Annes, 57; St. Marys, 1; Somerset, 20; Talbot, 18; Washington, 15; Wicomico, 20; Worchester, 4.

Prince Georges to Open Night School Enrollment

Enrollment for night school non-defense courses and industrial courses for war workers will begin tomorrow at each school in Prince Georges County, E. K. Zeller, supervisor of industrial education, announced last night.

Both defense courses and those not classified as such will effectively assist in the war effort in this area, Mr. Zeller said.

Pointing to the Government's appeal for stenographers, typists and clerks in the Washington area, he said the non-defense courses include instruction in typing and shorthand which will be offered to persons 16 years of age or over.

Supplementary courses are offered persons 18 years of age or over who are already engaged in war work but who desire to take further training in their fields.

Pre-employment courses in other fields for the same age group are offered in aircraft riveting and sheet metal work, acetylene and electric welding, radio assembly and machine shop.

Mr. Zeller will furnish information at Warfield 4649.

Arlington Ration Board To Curtail Gas Section

Effective Saturday, the gasoline section of the Arlington County Ration Board will be closed for all transactions pertaining to individuals, excepting the issuance of basic "A" books, emergency travel and emergency commercials, Mrs. Grace Gaumnitz, executive secretary of the board, said yesterday.

All supplemental gasoline applications fild with the board, which have not been called for by September 19, will be canceled on that date, Mrs. Gaumnitz added.

The renewal of supplemental gasoline ration books which expire between October 22 and December 15 will be ready for issuance beginning October 10, with the time and place to be announced later, she said.

In the meantime, the board also announced that retreads for B list truck operators will not be available this month, according to orders of T. P. Shelburne, jr., State tire-rationing officer. All trucking not essential to the war effort is included in the B classification and, under rationing regulations, are not eligible for new tires.

Montgomery Area Opens New Defense Courses

Inauguration of first-aid courses for air-raid wardens and swearing in auxiliary policemen this week at Ashton, Md., marked the beginning of new training courses for civilian defense personnel in district 8 of Montgomery County.

Richard W. Janney of Ashton, named district air-raid warden, directed installation of a new signal control board at the communications center.

The 35 auxiliary policemen were administered the oath by Police Chief Andrew Newman and will operate under Auxiliary Capt. A. D. Mansfield.

The first-aid training for air-raid wardens opened Thursday night in the Sandy Spring firehouse and will be in charge of William John Thomas, 3d. Firemen and woman's canteen workers already have been organized.

49 Officers Complete Armored Force Course

By the Associated Press.

CAMP LEE, Va., Sept. 12.—A lesson in inter-Army co-operation was demonstrated at the Quartermaster School today when 49 officers assigned to the armored forces received diplomas for completing a specialized course in armored force supply.

"You will face many difficulties," Maj. Gen. Charles L. Scott, commanding officer of the armored forces, replacement training center, Fort Knox, Ky., told the officers. "You will face difficulties in the terrain, weather and combat conditions."

The general cautioned that all units within the Army must work like a team.

Bethesda Boys Have Army Of Generals to Get in Scrap

A group of 60 Bethesda youths, organized as the Service Aides to assist in salvage efforts of their area, have pledged themselves to the motto: "Scrap, but no scrapping," for the duration.

Divided into seven "regiments," the organization is topheavy with officers such as generals, major generals and brigadier generals. So numerous are the high-ranking officers that it has become a problem to obtain privates.

Even 2½-year-old Scotty Hoeck, whose principal job is to serve as a "paper weight," is a second lieutenant in the organization. It is Scotty's duty to sit on magazines so that they will not blow away while being hauled to collection stations.

Four Generals Head Staff.

The scrap collection staff is headed by four-star Generals Merrill Reich, 12, and Billie Hoeck, 10.

Yesterday the Service Aides paraded through Bethesda down Wisconsin avenue to the music of a "Scrap Band," the instruments of which were reclaimed from neighborhood trash piles.

During the three weeks of their organization the Aides have collected 10,000 pounds of newspapers and magazines from the basements of hundreds of Bethesda homes and have scoured every yard and street in the neighborhood for rubber and metal scrap. The amount of work each child has done is indicated by his or her arm band. One red service stripe indicates one wagon load of scrap or paper collected; a blue stripe signifies 10 red ones and a white stripe is credit for 10 blues or 100 reds.

Gen. Grant Keeps Records.

Headquarters are at the home of Mrs. William Hoeck on North lane, Bethesda, who acts as adviser to the group.

Lt. Gen. Jon Grant keeps all the records, while Maj. Gen. Tom Evans conducts the military drills. Brig. Gen. Nancy Penrose manages paper collections and supervises the girls of the corps.

Special recognition has been awarded Lt. Col. Charles Reich, who exemplified the "country first" spirit of the Service Aides by voluntarily taking a lower rank to enable an older boy to direct the headquarters regiment.

Potomac Presbytery To Convene Tuesday

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 12.—The Potomac Presbytery, which comprises 31 churches in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, will hold its fall meeting in the Rockville Presbyterian Church Tuesday, it was announced today by the Rev. Henry K. Pasma, pastor of the local church.

There will be a sermon by the retiring moderator, the Rev. Thomas W. McLean of Warrenton, Va. The stated clerk is the Rev. Thomas Hooper of Culpeper, Va.

Schools Open Tomorrow In Montgomery County

Public schools in Montgomery County open for the new term tomorrow, with approximately 750 more pupils than last year expected to attend. There are 15 additional teachers.

The school year will continue until June 15, the County Board of Education has decided. There will be holidays on the day of the State teachers' meeting, general election day, two days at Thanksgiving, seven days at Christmas and two at Easter.

George Cottrell Heads Staunton City Council

Special Dispatch to The Star.

STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 12.—George A. Cottrell has been re-elected president of the City Council with William A. Grubert as vice president.

Cecil F. Hanger resigned as sanitary officer to accept a position with the State Department of Health. Named to succeed him is O. R. Holtz.

The fire department presented a first-aid truck and equipment valued at $2,500 to the city.

Arlington Red Cross Plans Nursing Classes

The Arlington Red Cross Chapter's fall program of home nursing classes will begin tomorrow and those interested are requested to enroll at 10 a.m., either at the Clarendon or Cherrydale Health Center.

Courses will continue over six-week periods and the only cost will be $2 to cover textbooks. Mrs. E. A. Rowell and Mrs. T. R. Schellenberg are the class sponsors. Those desiring further information can call them at Glebe 3124 or Chestnut 0015, respectively.

In the meantime, Red Cross officials announced that the following first-aid class will start tomorrow.

Standard—9:30 a.m. each Monday and Thursday. Mrs. Mae Flickinger is instructor.

Advance—7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, with Mrs. Geraldine Smith instructing.

Fishburne Academy Opens For 64th Year Tuesday

By the Associated Press.

WAYNESBORO, Va., Sept. 12.—Maj. Alexander Galt, United States Marine Corps, retired, will assume duties as commandant at Fishburne Military Academy with the opening of the 64th session Tuesday, Col. Morgan H. Hudgins, superintendent, announced today.

A native of Anne Arundel County, Md., and recent resident of Falls Church, Va., Maj. Galt attended Virginia Military Institute and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in 1917. He was at sea on convoy duty in the World War.

As commandant at Fishburne, Maj. Galt succeeds Col. Raymond G. Sherman, now on active duty in the Army.

Berryville Bond Rally Addressed by Darden

By the Associated Press.

BERRYVILLE, Va., Sept 12.—Gov. Darden called on Clarke County citizens at a war bond rally here today to invest to the limit of their ability to help the armed forces wage "freedon battles" on the world's fighting fronts.

The governor was introduced by Senator Byrd, his host for the week-end. Gov. Darden will speak tomorrow afternoon at Winchester exercises dedicating and honor roll to local men who are in the armed services, which contains more than 800 names.

The Berryville program followed a parade in which military and civic units participated. Dr. Charles O. Dearmont was the master of ceremonies and Delegate E. Blackburn Moore made the address of welcome. The Rev. E. D. Vaugh, Presbyterian minister, offered the invocation.

The Clarke County Junior Woman's Clubs sponsored an informal reception for the Governor and other visitors at the community building. Oscar Ramsburg headed the committee on arrangements for the rally.

Legion Officials Named

Special Dispatch to The Star.

WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 12.—Walter M. Shade, commander of R. Y. Conrad Post, American Legion, has appointed C. A. Marple service officer; J. Howard Taylor, sergeant at arms; the Rev. E. T. Clark, D. D., and Robert B. Nelson, chaplains; Jay H. Lowden, athletic officer, and Ralph Hengevald, publicity officer.

HOW SCRAP HELPS THE WAR EFFORT—This poster shows in terms of bombs, tanks, battleships and anti-aircraft guns what your discarded scrap means to Uncle Sam in the Nation's fight for survival. It gives a new meaning to the importance of discarded household and factory metals.

Novice Pilot Crash-Lands Fortress, Damage Is Slight

By the Associated Press.

SEBRING, Fla., Sept. 12.—Hendricks Field officials told today how a young flyer on his first flight as pilot of a Flying Fortress crash landed his disabled plane without injury to the crew of nine and with only small damage to the craft.

Lt. Chester B. Hackett, jr., Spartanburg, S. C., brought the bomber down safely after receiving radio instructions from Col. Carl B. McDaniel, commanding officer.

Lt. Hackett was about to land when he found that the left wheel of his landing gear was broken. He radioed the control tower and Col. McDaniel was notified.

The commander ended his instructions with, "Don't worry. There have been landings such as you have to make. Come on in. Good luck."

The bomber came down, all four motors roaring. The right wheel retracted, the left dangling useless. As the left wheel hit the runway it eased up into the machine, the plane slithered into the dirt, then whipped around to a stop, still upright.

Paratroopers, Bored by Army's Red Tape, Want Real Action

Men Fed Up on Ideological Lectures; Prefer Details on How to Fight

By HELEN LOMBARD.

The greatest danger to the American war effort, according to a former professor of economies who is now a paratrooper, is its "motorized" red tape.

The fact that America, with its multitude of typewriters and mimeographs, can produce red tape quicker than pen-scratching countries constitutes a real danger.

When you can make 20 copies as quickly as one, you have to find something to do with the other 19. Some one has to read them, some one has to sign them, some one has to file them, some one has to pass judgment on the accumulation. This means more clerks, more filing cabinets, more high executives and the red tape machine gathers an ever-increasing momentum while the war effort slows down.

The former professor and brand-new paratrooper beat his draft board to it when he volunteered for the elite corps of the American Army. His appearance is the best possible indorsement of the type of training our shock troops are getting.

Surprised Colleagues.

On a recent visit to Washington he startled all his former colleagues, who remembered a pale, rather listless professor of the same name. They could hardly believe that the tall young private with the sparkling eyes and the elastic step was their former associate.

The only criticism the erstwhile professor has to make of the training he is now undergoing is that even the paratroopers take off and land in a mass of red tape. Each man must sign a printed form each time he packs his chute, sign it again after he lands, present it along with another printed slip signed by his packing supervisor to a non-com, who makes him sign a printed sheet which is countersigned by the non-com and then sent along the way with other signatures to higher-ups. This is "motorized" red tape.

Shortly after the United States went to war Admiral Ernest J. King ordered the removal of 75 per cent of the typewriters which were on board our warships as a necessary step in furthering the war effort. This paratrooper is hoping that the Army high command also will recognize the menace of the typewriter before he lands in enemy territory with a chute containing a form requesting a signature attesting that the trooper has performed the jump according to regulation.

Wants Chance for Action.

According to the former teacher, who is now a passionate advocate of the practical, the morale of the troops is splendid. All it needs in order to make it perfect is a chance for action.

These highly-selected men are bored to death, however, by the ideological and strategy lectures which are meted out to them in the name of morale.

They would be perfectly willing to swap all the talks about Fascism, Democracy and global strategy for a talk on Indian guerilla warfare and for detailed stories of how the scouts in Bataan did their jobs and how the shock troops in the Solomon Islands had gone about cleaning up the Japanese.

In other words, these young men have been taught to do a job and their lives depend on how well they do it. The "why" is no longer interesting.

(Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Schools Open Tomorrow In Montgomery County

Public schools in Montgomery County open for the new term tomorrow, with approximately 750 more pupils than last year expected to attend. There are 15 additional teachers.

The school year will continue until June 15, the County Board of Education has decided. There will be holidays on the day of the State teachers' meeting, general election day, two days at Thanksgiving, seven days at Christmas and two at Easter.

Charter Board Plan Called 'Trickery' by Cantrel and Smith

Sponsors Contend Big Majority of Voters Favor Proposed Change

The efforts to create a charter board to study proposed changes on local government are regarded as "a piece of unparalleled political trickery," Joseph A. Cantrel and J. Bond Smith, publicity co-chairmen of the United Democratic Organization for Montgomery County, have informed Allen H. Gardner, chairman of the County Charter Committee.

Simultaneously, Mrs. John H. Werner, the Charter Committee's executive director, released partial returns of canvassers indicating that residents in Mr. Cantrel's and Mr. Smith's home election precincts to date have signed petitions for a charter board representing 81 per cent and 60 per cent of qualified voters available in those districts, respectively.

Reply to Gardner.

The Democratic organization officials' letter was in response to a letter from Mr. Gardner earlier this week asking them to obtain authorization from the organization to announce publicly that they favor the right of the people, through petition, to vote in November on the election of a charter board, and that they favor the election of a charter board and will postpone "any opposition until you know what kind of charter is drafted by the board."

In response to the first question, Mr. Cantrel and Mr. Smith said: "As you very well know, this is a right conferred under the Maryland constitution, providing the signatures of 20 per cent of the voters are secured.

"It was not intended, however, that these should be obtained by fraud or misrepresentation, or without any disclosure whatever of the specific objectives sought."

"Political Trickery."

To the second question, they declared they were unable to agree to its suggestion.

"On the contrary," they said, "we regard the proposal to create a charter board under the circumstances * * * a piece of unparalleled political trickery which the voters of Montgomery County will emphatically reject in November if they get the chance."

Referring to another portion of Mr. Gardner's letter, the publicity co-chairmen said that under the circumstances the suggestion that local government programs should be attacked without partisanship or malice "is not only extremely late, but surely not seriously intended."

They reiterated charges that proponents of the charter board are affiliated with Republican-Independent-Fusion groups and are consequently engaging in partisan activities.

The charter committee reports were made from four precinct workers. H. S. Yohe of Chevy Chase, precinct captain for District 7, Precinct 6, in which Mr. Cantrel resides, reported 81 per cent of qualified voters available already have signed petitions for the election of a charter board.

270 Sign Petition.

The total registration there is 426, of which 279 are Democrats, 127 Republicans and 20 "declines" not affiliated with either party. Canvassers reported 96 voters were away from the precinct with 330 available and signatures were obtained from 270 of these.

Walter Prichard, precinct captain for District 13, 4th precinct of Takoma Park in which Mr. Smith lives, reported 60 per cent of qualified voters available have signed. There are 505 qualified voters officially listed, of which 351 are Democrats, 128 are Republicans and 25 declines. Canvassers report about 105 have moved away or are temporarily absent leaving 395 available and 239 signatures were obtained. Mr. Prichard said the canvass of the area is not complete.

In district 7, precinct 12 in Bethesda, Mrs. John F. Wilmott, precinct captain, reported official registration of 958 voters including 687 Democrats, 220 Republicans and 51 declines. The number moved away or otherwise not available has not been determined but she reported 435 signatures to date.

A virtually complete report from the 14th precinct of the 13th district shows an increase over the previously reported total signatures there, Mrs. Werner said. The signatures have been raised from 3 6 to 370 obtained, representing an increase from 85 to 89 per cent of voters available there, she said.

Old Law Invoked First Time In Charter Board Campaign

Montgomery County Drive Based on Maryland Statute Passed in 1915

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON.

A constitutional procedure embodied in the Maryland constitution in 1915 is being invoked for the first time in Montgomery County by residents participating in the current charter movement.

Petitions circulated by the County Charter Committee, therefore, do not ask voters to invoke any "new" procedure foisted on them in recent studies of county government or proposed by politicians.

The plan of action was approved by the Maryland General Assembly in 1914 and was ratified in the following year.

Those who sign the petitions merely take this position: That they want a referendum in November on the question of whether a charter board shall be elected to study proposed changes in local government and an election of five members to such board if it is approved.

8,000 Names Needed.

Not all the petition signers favor discarding the present form of government. Such persons, along with other qualified voters who refuse to sign, still would have a voice, however, in the selection of a board if a majority vote establishes it.

The petitions will be assembled this week to determine if the required 20 per cent of qualified voters, or approximately 8,000, have signed them.

In the event the required number do sign the constitutional provision says that the ballot "shall be so arranged as to permit the voter to vote for or against the creation of said charter board, but the vote cast against said creation shall not be held to bar the voter from expressing his choice among the nominees for said board * * *"

Other constitutional provisions:

After filing a properly signed petition, it is mandatory for the Board of Election Supervisors to order the referendum.

Five to Be Elected.

The Board of County commissioners may make nominations for the charter board in not less than 40 days prior to the election and others may nominate by petition containing not less than 5 per cent of qualified voters not less than 24 days prior to the election. The five receiving highest votes would be elected.

If no more than five are nominated, their names shall not be printed on the ballot but shall constitute the charter board. The referendum would be held, however.

A majority vote for or against the charter board shall prevail.

If the vote is in favor of the board, that body must prepare a charter or form of government for the county and present it to the president of the Board of County Commissioners within six months after the Charter Board's election. The president of the commissioners must publish the plan in at least two newspapers published in the county within 30 days.

The charter or form of government would have to be presented to the voters in the next following general or Congressional election. A majority vote would prevail.

Effective in 30 Days.

If approved, the new charter or form of government would become law on the 30th day from the election. Any local laws passed by the General Assembly inconsistent with the charter would be repealed.

Any charter drafted by the Charter Board must provide for an elective legislative body known as the County Council in which would be vested the law-making powers of the county.

The chief executive officer, if one is provided by charter, or the presiding officer of the council, would be known as the president of the council and constitutional and public law references now made to the president and county commissioners would apply to the president and County Council "whenever such construction would be reasonable."

Power to Enact Local Laws.

After adoption of the charter, and subject to constitutional and public-law limitations, the County Council "shall have full power to enact local laws," including the power to repeal or amend those of a local nature enacted by the General Assembly. The County Council would not be empowered to enact laws or regulations for any incorporated town, village or municipality within the borders in the county.

The charter must provide that the council shall not sit for more than one month in each year for the purpose of enacting legislation and all legislation must be enacted during that month so designated in the charter. The constitution further provides, "and all laws and ordinances so enacted shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in at least one newspaper * * *" (It is noted that the language is silent on publication on proposed laws before enactment, but the charter board presumably would have authority to make this requirement of the County Council in the draft of the plan of government.)

Provision for Amendments.

Amendments to the charter may be proposed by resolution of the County Council or by a petition signed by not less than 20 per cent of registered voters filed with the council president. When so presented, the proposed amendment must be published for five weeks in advance and be submitted to voters in the next following general or congressional election. If approved by a majority, the amendment would become effective on the 30th day after the election.

After adoption of a charter, the voters would assume the powers now conferred upon the General Assembly to prescribe the number, compensation, powers and duties of the county commissioners.

Tobacco Price Is High Enough, Official Says

By the Associated Press.

GREENVILLE, N. C., Sept. 12.—J. B. Hutson, president of the Commodity Credit Corp., told hundreds of farmers from a half dozen counties here today that with tobacco averaging about 35 cents a pound that prices this season had been sufficiently high.

He said it would be against the long-time interest of the Government for prices to go much higher.

The tobacco crop next year should be larger than this year, he said, commenting that from a tobacco standpoint a crop of 850,000,000 to 900,000,000 pound would be about right.

Fall Meeting Slated

WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 12.—The Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Valley Convocation will hold its fall meeting in Calvary Church, Front Royal, October 15, it was announced today by Mrs. Herbert S. Larrick, chairman.

The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook or purse and buy War savings stamps.

Painters and Carpenters won't take "NO" for an answer!
They MUST have room — that's why we're having a big

ALTERATION SALE

Sweeping Reductions on Fine Quality Furniture and Furnishings!

Liberal Credit Terms Arranged! Open An Account—at The National!

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

Our Ceiling Price, $109.95!

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!

Easy Credit Terms!

$84

Our Ceiling Price, $119.50!

8-Piece Kroehler Living Room

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

Easy Credit Terms!

$88

BEDROOM SUITES

Reg. $114.95 3-pc. Mod. Walnut Veneers ... $ 79.85
Reg. $55.95 3-pc. Maple Dresser, Chest, Bed ... $ 42.95
Reg. $94.95 3-pc. 18th Century, Mahog. Fin. ... $ 69.95
Reg. $199.50 4-pc. Mod., Walnut Veneers ... $158.85
Reg. $149.75 3-pc. Mod., Prima Vera Ven. ... $118.60
Reg. $149.95 3-pc. Limed Oak Bedroom ... $117.75

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Reg. $94.95 Tapestry 2-pc. Suite, 6 only ... $ 69.85
Reg. $124.95 2-pc. Mod. Suite, Friez'te Cov. ... $ 94.95
Reg. $199.95 2-pc. Kroehler Suite, Boucle Modern Cover ... $149.95
Reg. $159.95 3-pc. Sectional Sofa, Boucle Covered ... $124.65
Reg. $129.95 2-pc. Kroehler Suite, Velour Covered ... $ 99.35
Reg. $74.95 2-pc. Suite, Solid Maple Frame ... $ 49.85
Reg. $129.95 2-pc. Suite, Tapestry Cov. ... $ 99.95
Reg. $149.95 2-pc. Lounge Suits, Boucle Covered ... $119.50

DINING ROOM SUITES

Reg. $199.75 10-pc. 18th Cent. Din. Room ... $154.95
Reg. $149.50 9-pc. Mod. Din. Rm., Wal. Ven. ... $ 99.65
Reg. $249.75 10-pc. Din. Rm., Mod. Design ... $209.50
Reg. $149.95 7-pc. Jr. Dining Room, Mod. ... $114.75
Reg. $39.95 Solid Maple 5-pc. Dinette Suite ... $ 26.95
Reg. $49.95 5-pc. Chrome Breakfast Set ... $ 39.95
Reg. $21.95 5-pc. Breakfast Set, Solid Oak ... $ 15.65

CHAIRS of All Kinds

Reg. $6.95 Occasional Chairs, tapestry cov. ... $ 4.69
Reg. $22.95 Lounge Chairs, tapestry cov. ... $13.65
Reg. $29.95 Reclining Chair with Ottoman ... $21.85
Reg. $13.95 Platform Rockers, tapestry cov. ... $ 8.95
Reg. $36.95 Barrel Chairs, tapestry covered ... $27.95

Our Ceiling Price $39.95

Block-front SECRETARY

$29.95

Large shelf area and drawer space. Mahogany finish on hardwood.

Our Ceiling Price $59.95

ELECTRO-MATIC Radio-Phonograph

$48.95

5-tube console model, built-in electric phonograph.

BEDS and BEDDING

Reg. $8.95 Poster Beds, all sizes and finishes ... $ 6.19
Reg. $1.49 81"x99" White Muslin Sheets ... $ 1.19
Famous Make Inners'g Mattresses, all sizes ... $18.95
Reg. $59.95 "Eclipse" Loveseat Bed, Tap ... $44.65
Reg. 39c 42"x36" Pillow Cases ... 29c
Reg. $3.98 Silkiolene Comfort 25% Reprocessed Wool, 75% Cotton, 72"x84" ... $ 2.98

MISCELLANEOUS

Reg. $19.95 Dropleaf Tables, mahog. finish ... $14.95
Reg. $5.95 Cocktail Tables, walnut finish ... $ 4.10
Reg. $24.95 Cedar Chest, wal. fin. exterior ... $19.95
Reg. $6.95 Bookcase, walnut finish ... $ 4.29
Reg. $21.95 Dresser, large size, wal. fin. ... $15.49
Reg. $15.95 Chest of Drawers, wal. fin ... $11.49
Reg. $6.95 Decorative gold frame Mirror ... $ 5.45
Reg. $10.95 Kneehole Desk, walnut finish ... $ 8.79

RUGS REDUCED

Reg. $29.95 Sisal Rugs, 9x12 ... $19.95
Reg. $26.95 Sisal Rugs, 8x10 ... $16.95
Reg. $5.95 Sisal Rugs, 36x63 ... $ 3.95
Reg. $3.95 Sisal Rugs, 27x54 ... $ 2.50
Reg. $24.95 Sisal and Fiber Rugs, 9x2 ... $17.95
Reg. $17.95 Sisal and Fiber Rugs, 8x10 ... $11.95
Reg. $14.95 Fiber Rugs, 9x12 ... $ 7.95
Reg. $13.95 Fiber Rugs, 8x10 ... $ 6.95
Reg. $3.75 Fiber Rugs, 36x63 in. ... $ 1.98
Reg. $2.50 Fiber Rugs, 27x54 in. ... 98c
Reg. $6.95 Scatter Rugs ... $ 2.98

Most trolleys and buses stop at the National's front door

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

YWCA Street Dance For Men in Service Attracts 2,000

Women War Workers Join Armed Forces For Gay Party

Street dancing, three orchestras, a penthouse party and games entertained 2,000 servicemen and women war workers at the USO dance last night at the YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

The uniforms of sailors, soldiers, marines and WAVES of the United States, Great Britain, Norway and Holland mixed with evening dresses and sports clothes of American women civilian war workers in the giant party given to celebrate the anniversary of the first USO dance given at the YWCA for service men.

Cries of "Hey, Joe, I haven't seen you since Omaha," when a soldier and marine met, and the softer tones of new friendships springing up in the roped-off street or in the other two dance floors at the Y kept a consatnt excited buzz of talk going. Three orchestras played, in the street, in the Y gymnasium and in Barker Hall. And every dance floor was packed.

All Men in Uniform.

Four different types of police, the Navy Shore Patrol, Military Police, Metropolitan force and auxiliary police silently moved among the dense crowd to keep lanes of traffic clear. Not a man out of uniform other than those in the receiving line or USO officials was to be seen.

It was the serviceman's night from 8:30 to midnight. Men from Quantico, Aberdeen, Belvoir, Meade, Bolling Field, the Navy Yard, Naval Air Stations and Naval Gunnery School took over the young women's association. Every branch of the service but the merchant marine was represented. Merchant seamen, though invited to USO functions, feel shy according to one soldier present, about coming to these parties. They fear, he said, being questioned about their lack of uniform, and figure that girls prefer the more easily identified war heroes for dance partners.

At 9:15, three-quarters of an hour after the dance had begun, a line still stretched an entire block waiting for admission to the Y. Men and women were "rubber-stamped" on their hands so that they could pass from the street dance "floor"—from K street to the Washington Club on Seventeenth street, to the other dance floors.

Punch and Cakes Served.

Punch and 2,000 little birthday cakes with lighted candles were served, prepared by 20 USO hostesses.

Miss Mabel Cook, director of the USO Club, who has been hostess to more than 100,000 servicemen at the YWCA in the past year, said that generally hundreds of servicemen have to be turned away from the regular Saturday night dances. Last night no one had to be turned away because of the extra space in the street—that is no one but the women war workers who had forgotten to register at the USO Club before the dance.

Servicemen and women both were welcomed by a receiving line that included Miss Mildred McAfee, director of the WAVES; Miss Cook; Floyd Akers, chairman of the Com-Schoolcraft of the National USO War Hospitality Committee; Sidney Taliaferro, chairman of the District USO; Miss Elsa Peterson, president of the District YWCA; John Schoolcraft of the National USO, and Mrs. Wilson Compton.

Throughout the evening ping-pong and other games took place at the USO penthouse on top of the Y which is open during the week to servicemen and war workers.

A committee of sailors, soldiers and marines and woman workers planned the party and made all arrangements for it with the help of Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Bernard Chandler, Mrs. Arthur D. Elliott, Mrs. James S. Hathcock and Miss Cook.

DANCING IN THE STREET—Servicemen and war workers danced until midnight in the street outside the YWCA, between K and L N.W. They were part of the crowd of 2,000 who attended the giant USO party last night celebrating the first anniversary of USO dances at the Y. Two other orchestras played inside for dancers. —Star Staff Photo.

Applicants Increase, Housing Units Drop In Alexandria

452 of 704 Requests For Houses Are Filled By Registry in August

Applications for houses, apartments and rooms in Alexandria continue to rise with no increase in the number of units available, according to a report issued by Mrs. Ellen Harper, director of the Defense Housing Registry.

During August, 2,051 persons visited the registry and made applications for 1,024 separate units. Mrs. Harper was able to place 452 of the 704 applications which were for houses. During July, 1,525 persons came to the office, 942 applications were filed and 442 were placed.

The greatest demand is for two and three-room furnished apartments, and at the moment none is listed for rent. Demand is also great for houses and for rooms on bus lines.

Most of the applicants are employed in the new War department building, the Eastern Area Red Cross, the Naval Torpedo station, Fort Belvoir and the Quartermaster depot. Mrs. Harper said the office no longer gets requests from persons not employed in or near Alexandria.

Many applicants have inquired as to the possibility of a public housing program in Alexandria and Mrs. Harper has 100 applications for such housing if a program is put into effect.

The housing situation will be greatly relieved during the next month or so with the opening of two new apartment projects on Mount Vernon Memorial boulevard and one on Commonwealth and Monroe avenues. These projects are being constructed by private firms with Federal money and must adhere to the ruling requiring rentals under $50 a month per unit and occupancy only by Government or defense workers. According to Mrs. Harper most of the units have already been rented.

Envoys in Exile:

Yugoslav Minister Served In Serbian Army in 1914-18

Diplomat Hasn't Heard From Family In Belgrade for Last Eight Months

By CATHERINE HAMBLEY.

A Yugoslav today, if he is not eating or sleeping, directs his thoughts and action toward the war and Constantin Fotitch, Yugoslav Minister to the United States, is no exception.

Considered an exceptionally adroit diplomat in government circles, he is an even better example of the foreign service of a small nation which, in order to guard its frontiers and interests, must rely on diplomatic brains rather than on sheer power. The Third Reich, however, refuses to recognize the honorable traditions of diplomacy.

The Minister has an affability which gives way to a sadness when he thinks of his family in Belgrade. He has heard nothing for eight months. The civilians are completely censored, probably a precautionary measure on the part of Nazis to insure that no news of the raiding guerrillas of the mountains will give encouragement to the world. Only the prisoners in Germany are heard from.

CONSTANTIN FOTICH.

The envoy collaborates closely with the Red Cross in sending them food and supplies. He also is busy promoting aid to his countrymen who are doing their share with a spirit of self-sacrifice and are eager for the sight of more cargo planes flying them the light tanks and ammunition necessary in keeping 36 of the Reich's divisions occupied.

Admirer of Russians.

Field with admiration for the Russian Army and people, he follows the custom of his country by his extreme sympathy for that nation. When present Yugoslavia was ruled by the Ottoman Empire it was the Tsars who protected the Balkan Christians from a Moslem inquisition, an act which since has made the two Slav states inseparable.

A Serb, he was born in Chabatz, the Serbian Verdun. After fighting in the Balkan Wars he became on the outbreak of World War I a lieutenant in the cavalry. He had the satisfaction of marching at the head of his squadron with a retreating Austrian army in advance through the quiet main street of his home town, where he had played as a child and where he had known and been known by all.

The summer of 1918 found him working at law and music in Paris. Music is a side issue in which he indulges at every opportunity. He used to play the piano equally as well as does his vivacious Bosnian wife. Folk and classical music and the various temperamental Slavic pieces interest him. Before Hitler struck he had taken keen notice of the budding symphonic writers of Yugoslavia.

A lover of the surf, he also enjoys reading political histories, books on economics, detective stories and Serbian national poems.

Delegate to League of Nations.

At Versailles he was one of the secretaries to the peace delegation. A signed copy of the Treaty of Saint Germain hangs in his office along with maps of Belgrade and the United Nations Charter. He was made permanent delegate to the League of Nations and was sent to the Hague for the Reparations Conference, then to Paris for the Conference on Oriental Reparations, where he was on the committee to fight the use of opium and drugs. Later he sat in on the disarmament conference at Geneva before being made Under Secretary of the Foreign Office.

During those hectic post-war years he tried to establish a new order based on international cooperation. The catastrophe we are experiencing today is a result of those "missed opportunities." Nevertheless, the "I-told-you-so" feeling is quite absent with the envoy.

He came here as Minister in 1935, but before the war made a point of returning once a year to keep in contact with the people he represents. He has covered this country from coast to coast and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, recently got the chance to see our Nation's war plants and the training center for Yugoslav airmen in Nashville, Tenn., with King Peter, the Yugoslav monarch.

The Minister was impressed by the desire on the part of the public to see that the 19-year-old King, who displayed on the official visit a poise and simplicity, and his entourage saw as much as possible during their short stay. He hopes the monarch may return again in the capacity of ordinary sightseer.

Dies to Ask Biddle For All Reports on Federal Workers

Committee Chairman Indicates Doubt That Statement Was Complete

Chairman Dies of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, announced last night that he will ask Attorney General Biddle for all reports submitted to Mr. Biddle by the FBI on the results of its inquiry into complaints of alleged subversive activities by Federal employes.

Mr. Dies indicated he had reason to believe that the report submitted to Congress by the Attorney General on September 2 was not the full FBI report.

Representative Dies, who is now in Texas, made the announcement through the office of the Special House Committee here. It was disclosed also that a meeting of the committee will be called on September 21 to consider the Biddle report.

The FBI report transmitted to Congress by the Attorney General covered approximately 20 pages, and revealed that 4,579 complaints of alleged subersive activity by Federal employes had been referred to the FBI up to August 22.

The FBI investigations resulted in the dismissal of 36 persons by the employing agencies, with disciplinary action, such as reprimand or transfer from national defense employment, in 13 other cases.

Chairman Dies, it was said will ask the Justice Department to tell how many Federal employes were shown by the FBI investigation to have been members of organizations officially listed as subversive. The report submitted to Congress on September 2 contained no such figures.

FBI officials had no comment to make last night on the announcement.

Nurses Find Torpedo Victims Are Uncomplaining Lot

Won't Talk About Their Experiences And Rarely Discuss War

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 12.—Men who have been through hell at sea, torpedo victims of all nationalties, regardless of their sufferings, make more uncomplaining patients than the fellow who just has a case of stomach ulcers.

So say nurses at the Marine hospital here.

"They never talk about what they've been through," said one nurse. "Once I heard seaman ask another, 'Were you torpedoed?' and the man said, 'Yes,' and walked right on. He didn't stop to talk about it."

"They say they're going right back to sea," chimed in another nurse, "and it seems that they can hardly wait to get well."

Torpedo victims always are emergency cases. The nurses get orders to prepare so many beds for emergency, and not until the men start arriving do they know that a U-boat has got another victim. Men who have been torpedod always are treated for shock and exposure whether or not they have other injuries.

Won't Talk About War.

You'll never hear torpedo victims at the hospital talk about the war. "They're very interested in the war news," says a nurse, "but they don't get together and discuss the situation. The experience they have been through hasn't made them more bitter against the enemy. They're just anxious to win the war, just like us."

What the injured seamen do like is to lie around and read comic magazines. Philanthropic groups furnish all kinds of reading matter, but the favorite books are the current issue of some comic strip drama.

The language problem sometimes complicates nursing when the patient is from a foreign ship, but there's always more than one seaman in the hospital from the same boat, and in the group the nurses usually manage to find some one who can speak English.

Wouldn't Give Up Key.

There are times, too, when the problem isn't one of language. For instance, there was a Scotsman who had a suitcase put away in the locker but wouldn't give any one his key to get the articles he needed.

"Finally," laughed a nurse, "we found he had a suitcase full of ladies' lingerie. He had bought it for his wife, and he said he was going to give it to her if he had to swim to Scotland."

One of the torpedoed Britons asked a nurse to buy him some filmy underthings. His wife wanted them. The duty she had to pay would double the price, but no matter, said the loving husband. In England she couldn't get such luxuries at all without spending a valuable ration card.

The Gray Ladies of the Red Cross make life in the hospital easier for the torpedoed seamen. Some of them, when they're brought in, have nothing at all except the water-soaked clothes they were wearing when the torpedo struck. They need such little things as bedroom slippers and the Red Cross provides these.

"One time we were registering the men downstairs," says a nurse, "and when we got them up to bed, we found that the Red Cross already had put a bedside bag on each table. That was quick work and the men appreciate it."

How do they express their appreciation?

They go back to sea to take America's products where they will do the most good!

Another Allied Ship Sunk In Atlantic; Toll Now Is 464

By the Associated Press.

Axis submarines preying on Allied shipping sank another United Nations merchantman in the North Atlantic area, the Navy disclosed yesterday as Royal Canadian naval headquarters in Ottawa warned against "false optimism" in connection with a lessening of ship losses during the summer months.

The battle of the Atlantic was "of far greater scope than ever before experienced," the Canadians said, and was being fought as relentlessly as ever.

The latest U-boat victim, attacked late last month, boosted to 464 the Associated Press tally of announced Western Atlantic sinkings since America's entry into the war.

The 61 crew members, adrift nearly three days in two lifeboats, were sighted and picked up by a passing ship and landed at an Atlantic port.

Others die for you; the least you can do is buy for them. Get your War savings stamps now.

Bomber Plane Missing With 10 Men Aboard

By the Associated Press.

TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 12.—Officers at Davis-Monthan Field reported today that a B-24 bombing plane with eight officers and two enlisted men aboard was 24 hours overdue in returning from a flight mission.

Col. Lowell Smith, commanding officer at the field, said the plane went to Omaha on a navigation flight and left there homeward bound at 11:57 p.m. Thursday.

Names of the plane's crew were withheld.

50 Cents an Hour Paid Virginia Farm Labor

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 12.—State Agriculture Commissioner L. M. Walker, jr., said today the 50-cent-an-hour wage rate has made its appearance in some sections of Virginia where farmers are caught between labor shortages and threatened low price ceilings.

Several days ago, he said, a group of dairymen visited his office and announced their willingness to pay the high rate in order to keep their dairy work going.

Numerous farmers, faced with harvesting their fall crops, and gathering wood for winter, are reported to be offering salaries as high as $3 per day for straight farm labor and others are willing to pay $2 daily with house dent, milk and home-grown products included.

"It appears," Mr. Walker said, "that the farmer is facing a tough winter, especially if he has to take lower prices for his products."

More Montgomery Men To Report for Induction

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 12.—Another squad of Montgomery County registrants will be sent to the Baltimore induction center Monday by Local Board No. 1 of Rockville. The list includes:

George Celious Burns, Malcolm Harriss Pauley, Leslie Belt Thompson, Malcolm Elwood King, William Elijah Nicholson, Harry Campbell West, jr.; James Arthur Case, Paul Leonard Ricketts, Garland Wayne Hink, William Clayton Sumpter, George Andrew Gloyd, Edward Asbery Beall, Walter Michael Burroughs, William Vernon Mansion.

Alvin Rudell Watkins, Harry Deets Thompson, Doland Le Roy McCathron, James Windsor Davis, Phillip Lee Wolfrey, John Franklin Hershey, Rodney Donald Lindsey, George Augusta Reynolds, Edwin Leroy Henley, R. V. Autries Hopson and John Wilson McReynolds.

Australia

(Continued From First Page.)

tinuation of a series aimed at smashing the supporting base for troops operating in the Owen Stanley Range. It was from here that the Japanese pushed westward to Kokoda, the jump-off place for last week's drive.

Airdrome Strafed.

Yesterday's attacks started at dawn with a Flying Fortress raid and was followed by flights of medium bombers and attack planes in a combined action.

The attack planes after dropping their bombs strafed the airdrome at low level in conjunction with fighters.

Heavy casualties were inflicted on Japanese ground forces, the communique said, and fires which could be seen 30 miles away were started in fuel dumps and installations.

No Japanese fighters attempted to intercept the Allied attackers. Only one Allied plane was missing after the action.

Off the island of New Ireland, an Allied offensive reconnaissance unit strafed a Japanese minelaying vessel south of Kavieng, but the results could not be observed.

Maryland's Oil Supply Held Sufficient for Fall

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 12 (AP).—Oil experts agreed today that the supply of fuel oil now stored in Maryland is sufficient to meet all foreseen fall demands, but officials of several leading companies said the situation still was "very serious."

"We have enough fuel oil to take care of the fall demands for home and industrial heating," the vice president of one large firm reported, "but heaven knows what will happen when the real winter weather sets in."

The officials were unanimous in their expectation of some type of rationing, although Petroleum Coordinator Ickes said Thursday he was "not prepared to go on record for fuel oil rationing yet."

Reserves in Maryland have been materially enlarged during the last several weeks, because of the moratorium which forbade most fuel oil deliveries from early in August to September 15.

The officials also said that information available indicated that gasoline rationing had freed railroad tank cars for the job of carrying fuel oil. This does not answer the problem, they added, since reserves still are far short of those needed.

Five Liquor Licenses Suspended in Annapolis

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 12.—Liquor licenses of five hotels were suspended for six days by the City Council after the grand jury had requested the permits be revoked for noncompliance with regulations.

The jury charged that the hotels did not keep separate books to show more money was obtained from the sale of food and for room accommodations than from the sale of alcoholic beverages, as specified by city ordinance.

The proprietors of the New Clarage, Wally's, Mayflower, Wright's and the Washington hotels, summoned to show cause why their permits should not be revoked or suspended, were warned by Mayor William U. McCready that a second offense would bring revocation of their licenses.

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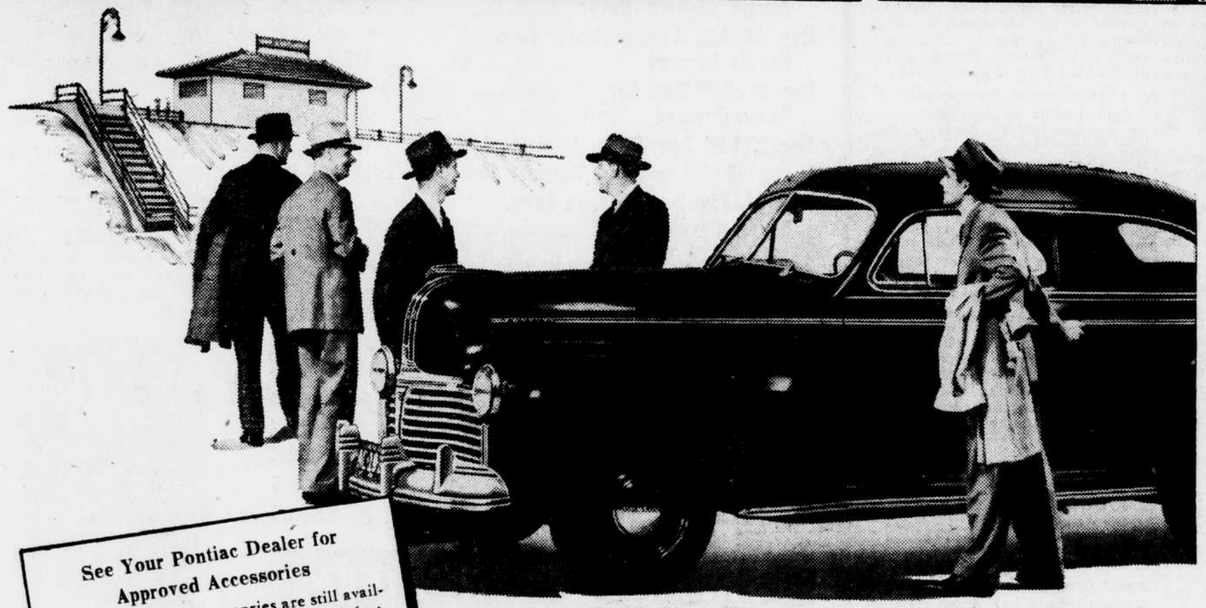

See Your Pontiac Dealer for Approved Accessories

Pontiac-approved accessories are still available *without* priority rating. Such comfort, convenience and safety devices as slip-covers, radios, tire locks and instrument panel clocks can be installed on your car immediately and at low prices. See us now for the accessories you will want for the duration.

EASY PAYMENTS ON BILLS OF $25.00 OR MORE

YOU CAN DO A great deal to conserve the life of your car—and we urge you to practice every possible driving precaution. After that, let *regular* FREE inspections by your authorized Pontiac dealer do the rest. More and more owners are depending upon Pontiac dealers for this helpful check-up service. They have found that only by having their cars examined *regularly* by factory-trained mechanics can they be certain of full protection against the serious damage or costly repairs that can be caused by mechanical neglect.

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COAST-IN, INC. 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E.
FLOOD MOTOR CO. 4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER 22nd and N Sts. N.W.
HARRIS PONTIAC SALES Alexandria, Va.
BLYTHE'S GARAGE Lanham, Md.
KING MOTOR CO. Gaithersburg, Md.
H. J. BROWN PONTIAC CO. Rosslyn, Va.
WILSON MOTOR CO. Silver Spring, Md.

Firemen's Parade Marks Bladensburg Bicentennial

Colonial Costumes Worn By Participants in Town's Celebration

The annual parade of Prince Georges County volunteer fire departments was held yesterday in a Colonial atmosphere as part of the Bladensburg bicentennial celebration.

There was a town crier in pre-Revolutionary War costume, women wore Colonial dresses, and ancient carriages drove through the streets as practically every inhabitant of the area turned out to watch the drills of firemen, Home Guards and Minute Men. The observance was sponsored by the Bladensburg Historical Society.

The Mount Rainer Fire Department gained permanent possession of the John White Cup by winning the hose and ladder contest for the third time.

Vienna Wins by Default

The Vienna (Va.) department won two prizes by default, because it was the only company outside of Prince Georges County to participate.

Officers were elected without opposition at the annual business meeting last night, as follows:

Phil Ryan, Mount Rainier, president; Clarence Mace, Seat Pleasant, vice president; Floyd B. Heimer, Branchville, secretary; Vincent A. Simmel, Cottage City, treasurer, and James W. Sampson, Brentwood, chaplain.

An address by Representative Sasscer, Democrat, of Maryland featured the annual banquet.

Award of Trophies.

Parade trophies were awarded as follows:

Commodore Decatur Cup for fire departments of towns over 1,000 population, won by Hyattsville.

Beall's Pleasure Cup for towns under 1,000, won by Branchville.

Parthenon House Cup for best appearance of a company outside of Prince Georges County, won by Vienna, Va.

Market Master House Cup for best appearing first-aid unit, won by Glenn Dale rescue squad.

Indian Queen Cup to company coming longest distance to parade, won by Vienna, Va.

Dr. David Ross House Cup for best appearing girls' drill team, won by Prince Georges Ladies' Auxiliary.

Frank Mace Cup for best boys' fire department, won by Bladensburg Boys' Junior Fire Department.

Garrison Landing Cup to company having most men in line of parade, won by Glenn Dale.

Spa Springs Cup, pumper contest for girls, won by Riverdale Auxiliary.

Gov. Bladen Cup, pumper contest for men, won by Riverdale.

Bishop Pinkney Cup, ladder contest for men, won by Joseph A. Plumer of Mount Rainier.

Bostwick Cup, first-aid contest for girls, won by Glenn Dale Auxiliary.

John White Cup, hose and ladder contest, won by Mount Rainier.

George N. Palmer Memorial Cup, won by Seat Pleasant.

APPEAR IN BLADENSBURG FETE—Picture shows the women's company of the Branchville Fire Department competing in a pumper contest during the annual Prince Georges County Volunteer Fire Department parade and contests yesterday at Bladensburg as that city celebrated its bi-centennial anniversary. —Star Staff Photo.

51 in Prince William Will Report Sept. 18 For Army Service

Firemen at Manassas To Begin Intensive Scrap Metal Drive

Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 12.—Fifty-one men have been ordered by the Prince William County Selective Service Board to report to Richmond September 18 for induction into the Army, C. C. Cloe, chairman of the board, announced yesterday.

They are:

Mauck, Robert E.	Bostic, Thermond W.
Roseberry, E. K.	Pope, Charles
Chinault, Randall K.	Kennedy, F. H.
Berry, Claude Allen	Kaisarelis, Peter A.
Dwyer, Harvey M.	Cornwell, Ollie
Taylor, Otis	Chong, Joe
Riches, John M.	Teel, Louie Lee
Williams, Paul S.	Campbell, Joe J.
Fair, Robert S.	Halterman, Austin L.
McCuen, Patrick H.	Godfrey, Joshua L.
Mitchell, D. LeR.	Robinson, Rodney U.
White, Alvin R.	McInteer, Howell H.
Beamer, Rufus W.	Best, Vernon H.
Pearson, Floyd A.	Sowers, John
Crummett, W. H.	Watson, Harvey Lee
Shaeffer, Guy F.	Spalding, Albin E.
Mayhugh, Harry Lee	Smith, Theodore M.
Davis, Floyd B.	Groves, Herman F.
Gray, Laurence M.	Moore William E.
Gough, Charles R.	Aylor, William T.
Watson, Edmond F.	Hinsley, James E.
Jenkins, Robert L.	Crummett, Glen H.
Leonard, Lester	Sutphin, Elmer H.
Taylor, Willard P.	Roberts, Jack E.
Morrissey, B. F.	Byington, Robert
Ward, Wallace M.	

Firemen Aid Scrap Campaign.

In co-operation with the Prince William County Salvage Committee, Manassas Volunteer Firemen will begin an intensive campaign next week for the collection of scrap metal and rubber. Starting at 6 p.m. Monday fire engine whistles will announce the approach of trucks in various sections of the towns to haul away collected iron, steel and other scrap. The committee of firemen assisting with the drive includes Emmett Rice, Earl W. Hurst and Alvin B. Compton.

New Demonstration Schedule.

Phases of the Agriculture Department's food conservation program, will be the subject of several meetings of Prince William County Clubs next week, according to Mrs. J. Benjamin Johnson, home demonstration agent.

Tuesday the Independent Hill Home Demonstration Club will meet to study methods of storing foods and vegetables and plans for remodeling clothes.

At 1 p.m. Wednesday the Dumfries Home Demonstration Club will meet at the residence of Mrs. G. E. Mercer for a demonstration on the storage of fruits and vegetables.

At 1:30 p.m. Thursday members of the Woodbridge Home Demonstration Club will meet for a lesson in first aid in the home.

The Woodbine 4-H Club will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the school to study the storage of fruits and vegetables.

Dr. Hemming to Speak.

Dr. H. H. Hemming of the Manassas State Vocational School, will address the Manassas Baptist Church at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Arrangements for a pastor to fill the vacancy created by the departure of the Rev. R. M. Graham for Harvard University, where he has entered the chaplain training school, have not been completed.

OCCUPANTS LIVE IN 3½-STORY HOUSE AS IT IS MOVED—This is the home of Frank Upman, Washington architect. It is being moved 300 feet from 2125 North Glebe road, Arlington County, Va. The excavation in the foreground is the cellar over which the house will be rolled by means of pulleys, cables and a windlass attached to a truck. Mr. Upham has taken up residence temporarily in a cottage, from which this picture was taken, but three members of his family continue to live in this house as it inches its way to its new address. —Star Staff Photo.

Drive for Boys' Club In Prince Georges Opens Tomorrow

Banquet Will Be Held At U. of Maryland; Goal Is $12,000

More than 600 business and civic leaders from Prince Georges County and the District will attend a banquet at Maryland University tomorrow night opening the fifth annual financial drive sponsored by the Prince Georges County Police Boys' Club.

Representative Sasscer, Democrat, of Maryland will be the principal speaker. This year's goal of $12,000 is $8,000 below last year's $20,000 quota, but is considered sufficient to carry the club's program through the coming year.

Other speakers will be Mr. T. Howard Duckett, president of the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co.; Mayor John N. Torvestad of Colmar Manor; Mayor Floyd B. Mathias of Mount Rainier; Sergt. Forrest Binswanger and Mr. Max Farrington, members of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club; Judge Walter Green, Hyattsville; Judge Alan Bowie, Marlboro; Washington Irving Cleveland, James E. Colliflower, past president of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club; E. H. "Mike" Mulligan, athletic director of the Prince Georges Club, and Dr. Martin Keane, Riverdale.

The drive will be conducted by the newly-formed auxiliary police force organized by the Civilian Defense Corps and by regular county and municipal police officers, who are being organized into teams. Prizes will be awarded to the 10 auxiliaries and 10 regular officers collecting the largest subscriptions.

Herbert Sachs is chairman of the drive, which will end October 17. John S. White, Democratic leader of the Maryland House of Delegates, will be master of ceremonies at the banquet. In four and a half years' existence the club's membership has grown to 1,600 boys for the five units in Maryland Park, Hyattsville, Oxon Hill, Laurel and Mount Rainier. Two sub-units and a boxing gym are located at Riverdale, Columbia Park and Bladensburg, respectively.

Alexandria to Open War Fund Drive Oct. 20

October 20 to November 3 has been set as the date for the Alexandria Community and War Fund drive, according to Clarence G. Robinson, president of the Community Chest.

William Illch is chairman of the drive, and the quota will be announced after the committee's budget meeting next week.

The Community Chest has voted to give 6 per cent of all funds collected to the War Fund.

Maryland's Oil Supply Held Sufficient for Fall

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 12 (AP).—Oil experts agreed today that the supply of fuel oil now stored in Maryland is sufficient to meet all foreseen fall demands, but officials of several leading companies said the situation still was "very serious."

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The officials also said that information available indicated that gasoline rationing had freed railroad tank cars for the job of carrying fuel oil. This does not answer the problem, they added, since reserves still are far short of those needed.

Two Red Cross Men From Nearby Area Reach Australia

D. R. Starry, Lloyd Morris Among Group of Nine Sent Across Ocean

Two nearby Maryland residents were among a group of nine American Red Cross workers who arrived recently in Australia, it was announced yesterday.

They are David R. Starry of Chevy Chase, and Lloyd Morris of Landover.

Mr. Starry has been director of Camp Passumpsic, Ely, Vt., for the last 25 years. His wife, Mrs. Mary Powick Starry, will operate the camp during his absence.

A graduate of Pennsylvania State Teachers' College at Shippensburg, Mr. Starry took post-graduate work at New York and Columbia Universities. He also was in public school work in Westfield, N. J.

Mr. Morris, who is a former field representative of the Washington Gas Light Co., has had Red Cross experience in disaster relief work and served for a number of years on the Relief Committee in Boulder County, Colo.

He also was camp counselor, Federal Emergency Relief Administration, Boulder, Colo., and assistant director of the FERA transient camp in Pueblo and Colorado Springs. His wife is Mrs. Noreen G. Morris.

Fall Meeting Slated

WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 12.—The Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Valley Convocation will hold its fall meeting in Calvary Church, Front Royal, October 15, it was announced today by Mrs. Herbert S. Larrick, chairman.

Promoted to Admiral

WINCHESTER, VA., Sept. 12 (AP).—Real Admiral Louis M. Nulton, a native of Winchester, has been promoted to the full rank of admiral on the retired list, it was learned today. He and Mrs. Nulton have resided here since his retirement in 1933. He was formerly superintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Riverdale Heights Plans Annual Flower Show

The fifth annual community flower show of the Riverdale Heights Garden Club will be held Saturday at the Riverdale Heights firehouse on Charlotte avenue.

Mrs. S. R. Coon, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Russell Bean, Mrs. Clova Rogers, Mrs. Melvin Cogar, Mrs. Sam Bohrer and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mitchell.

Mrs. Bohrer, Mrs. Cogar and Mrs. J. Walters are in charge of children's arrangements. General arrangements are handled by Mrs. Ethel Van Wie, Mrs. F. White, Mrs. Frank Herndon, Mrs. James H. Coffey, Mrs. Edward Closuit and Mrs. Viola Hooker. Clarence Van Wie, Mr. White and Mr. Closuit are in charge of hospitality.

Prof. N. B. Ballard of the University of Maryland and Mrs. W. A. Shiner of Woodridge Garden Club will judge the exhibits.

VFW Council to Meet

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars' eighth district council will meet at 2:15 p.m. today in the Veterans' Club, 319 Prince street, Alexandria, it was announced by Chester Sipes, jr., eighth district commander. Omar Ketcham, national legislative officer, will speak.

Fall Dance Set

The Democratic Caravan Committee of Prince Georges County, Md., will hold its annual fall dance at 10 p.m. Saturday at the Prince Georges County Golf and Country Club. The affair will be under the direction of R. Earle Sheriff, deputy sheriff.

Bryan to Be Chancellor Of W. and M. Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Sept. 12.—John Stewart Bryan will complete eight years and two weeks as head of the College of William and Mary, the Nation's second oldest college, at midnight Monday, when he will become the institution's fourth chancellor.

He will be succeeded as president on Tuesday by Dr. John Edwin Pomfre, until recently dean of the senior college of arts and sciences at Vanderbilt University. He was chosen by the William and Mary Board of Vistors last month.

Forester's Office Urges Use of Wood for Fuel

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.—Householders who are worrying about a fuel oil shortage or lack of coal this winter should give serious consideration to the possibility of burning wood, says the office of the State forester.

Bulletins showing the relative heating values of various woods, published during the World War, are being pulled out of dusty pigeonholes and brushed off for the benefit of those who want them.

Green wood may be burned, one bulletin said, but dry wood offers greater heating value and is convenient for quick heating of churches, public halls, theaters and the like.

Hickory is best, a cord having 115 per cent of the heating value of a ton of coal, while cords of both locust and oak also have higher ratings than a ton of coal.

Episcopal High School Will Open Wednesday

Episcopal High School, Alexandria, will open Wednesday with an enrollment of 227 pupils, according to A. R. Hoxton, principal.

In view of the fact that some of the school's students may enter the armed forces before the end of the war, Mr. Hoxton has conferred with Army and Navy officials as to what subjects should have special emphasis.

Chemistry and physics will receive special attention, a course in spherical trigonometry will be added for the fifth form, and mental arithmetic which has not been taught in some years will be resumed. The shop and the photographic dark room will run full schedules.

A sub-caliber rifle range has been installed and rifle practice will be required.

Mr. Hoxton announced the appointment of the following new members of the faculty: Vernon Harrison Clark, French; Robert C. Rutledge, French and Spanish; Richard S. Newcomer, English; David Telford, assistant coach; and Murray Kenney, a student at the Theological Seminary, assistant coach.

Girl Dies of Burns Suffered 2 Months Ago

Carol Scher, 17, of Rogers Heights, Md., died yesterday afternoon at Casualty Hospital, where she had been under treatment for nearly two months for second-degree burns.

She was brought to the hospital from her home by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad on July 21 with second-degree burns on the arms and body received in a gas-heater explosion.

50 Cents an Hour Paid Virginia Farm Labor

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 12.—State Agriculture Commissioner L. M. Walker, jr., said today the 50-cent-an-hour wage rate has made its appearance in some sections of Virginia where farmers are caught between labor shortages and threatened low price ceilings.

Several days ago, he said, a group of dairymen visited his office and announced their willingness to pay the high rate in order to keep their dairy work going.

Numerous farmers, faced with harvesting their fall crops, and gathering wood for winter, are reported to be offering salaries as high as $3 per day for straight farm labor and others are willing to pay $2 daily with house dent, milk and home-grown products included.

"It appears," Mr. Walker said, "that the farmer is facing a tough winter, especially if he has to take lower prices for his products."

Fairfax Dairy Herd Winners Announced

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

FAIRFAX, Va., Sept. 12.—The results of the August tests of a total of 54 herds in the three Dairy Herd Improvement Associations were announced yesterday.

H. R. Hawkins, tester for the association No. 1 reported there were 25 herds consisting of 1,023 cows. The averages were 759.5 pounds of milk and 30.5 of butterfat. First winners in each class are Linn Simpson, Mrs. E. H. Chilcott, and S. P. Spalding.

Paul B. LaPrade, tester for association No. 2 reported 19 herds of 811 cows tested, averaging 736.9 pounds of milk and 29.83 pounds of butterfat for each cow.

The winners were W. T. Rhinehart, T. C. Rice and D. C. Hileman. M. M. Rankin, tester for association No. 3, reported 10 herds of 396 cows averaging 664 pounds of milk and 26.1 pounds of butterfat. The winners were J. W. Murphy W. F. Brenizer and A. Smith Bowman.

More Montgomery Men To Report for Induction

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Sept. 12.—Another squad of Montgomery County registrants will be sent to the Baltimore induction center Monday by Local Board No. 1 of Rockville. The list includes:

George Celious Burns, Malcolm Harriss Pauley, Leslie Belt Thompson, Malcolm Elwood King, William Elijah Nicholson, Harry Campbell West, jr.; James Arthur Case, Paul Leonard Ricketts, Garland Wayne Hink, William Clayton Sumpter, George Andrew Gloyd, Edward Asbery Beall, Walter Michael Burroughs, William Vernon Manion.

Alvin Rudell Watkins, Harry Deets Thompson, Doland Le Roy McCathron, James Windsor Davis, Phillip Lee Wolfrey, John Franklin Hershey, Rodney Donald Lindsey, George Augusta Reynolds, Edwin Leroy Henley, R. V. Autries Hopson and John Wilson McReynolds.

Dr. William Barnhart To Be Guest Speaker

Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., Sept. 12.—Dr. William Barnhart, professor of religion at Hood College, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Loudoun County Ministerial Association at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the home of the Rev. J. Armistead Welbourn. The Rev. C. W. McElroy of Upperville is president of the association.

School Hours Changed.

The Loudoun County School Board has decided that schools will open at 10 a.m., effective October 1, one hour later than at present. The new schedule will continue through March 31. The new opening hour is set for the convenience of the large number of children who are transported by bus.

Republicans Elect.

The Loudoun County Republican Committee has elected Shirley Piggott as chairman; Robert I. Bready, vice chairman; N. Clifford Nichols, secretary, and C. Malcolm Hoge, treasurer.

Achievement Day Program Set.

Miss Anne F. Dick, Loudoun County home agent, announces that the Home Demonstration Achievement Day will be held October 15 with Miss Maude Wallace, assistant director of the State extension work, as guest speaker.

Five Liquor Licenses Suspended in Annapolis

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 12.—Liquor licenses of five hotels were suspended for six days by the City Council after the grand jury had requested the permits be revoked for noncompliance with regulations.

The jury charged that the hotels did not keep separate books to show more money was obtained from the sale of food and for room accommodations than from the sale of alcoholic beverages, as specified by city ordinance.

The proprietors of the New Clarage, Wally's, Mayflower, Wright's and the Washington hotels, summoned to show cause why their permits should not be revoked or suspended, were warned by Mayor William U. McCready that a second offense would bring revocation of their licenses.

Regular Free Inspections save your car - and your money

Pontiac

PRESCRIBED LOW COST SERVICE

See Your Pontiac Dealer for Approved Accessories

Pontiac-approved accessories are still available *without* priority rating. Such comfort, convenience and safety devices as slip covers, radios, tire locks and instrument panel clocks can be installed on your car immediately and at low prices. See us now for the accessories you will want for the duration.

YOU CAN DO A great deal to conserve the life of your car—and we urge you to practice every possible driving precaution. After that, let *regular* FREE inspections by your authorized Pontiac dealer do the rest. More and more owners are depending upon Pontiac dealers for this helpful check-up service. They have found that only by having their cars examined *regularly* by factory-trained mechanics can they be certain of full protection against the serious damage or costly repairs that can be caused by mechanical neglect.

BETTER IN 6 IMPORTANT WAYS:

1. Saves money
2. Assures prompt, co-operative attention
3. Includes special free examination by a trained motor doctor
4. He prescribes only necessary operations
5. You pay only for what you need when you need it
6. Lengthening car life at minimum cost

EASY PAYMENTS ON BILLS OF $25.00 OR MORE

ARCADE PONTIAC CO. 1437 Irving St. N.W.
COAST-IN, INC. 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E.
FLOOD MOTOR CO. 4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER 22nd and N Sts. N.W.
HARRIS PONTIAC SALES Alexandria, Va.
BLYTHE'S GARAGE Lanham, Md.
KING MOTOR CO. Gaithersburg, Md.
H. J. BROWN PONTIAC CO. Rosslyn, Va.
WILSON MOTOR CO. Silver Spring, Md.

Lansburgh's

82ND YEAR

7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

Not One Pattern . . . But FOUR!

32-PC. DINNER SET FOR SIX

Specially Priced $5

ANY dinner service for SIX at this low price would be news. But when you discover four with these expensive decorations you've really made the "find of the year." What's more . . . each is a different shape. Use for every meal of the day. Service for six includes platter and vegetable dish.

LANSBURGH'S—Dinnerware—Sixth Floor

SAVE! Lovely Floral

7-PC. REG. 4.98 PASTEL SET

3.95

Set your table with a symphony of color to match or contrast your dinnerware. The beautiful floral pattern makes it smart for fine china too. Lustrous cotton-and-rayon. Ivory and five lovely shades. 54x54-inch cloth and 6 matching 18-inch napkins.

Nine-Pc. 70x87-inch Set.....6.88

LANSBURGH'S—Linens—Third Floor

Spotlight for Room Beauty!

CHINESE LAMPS

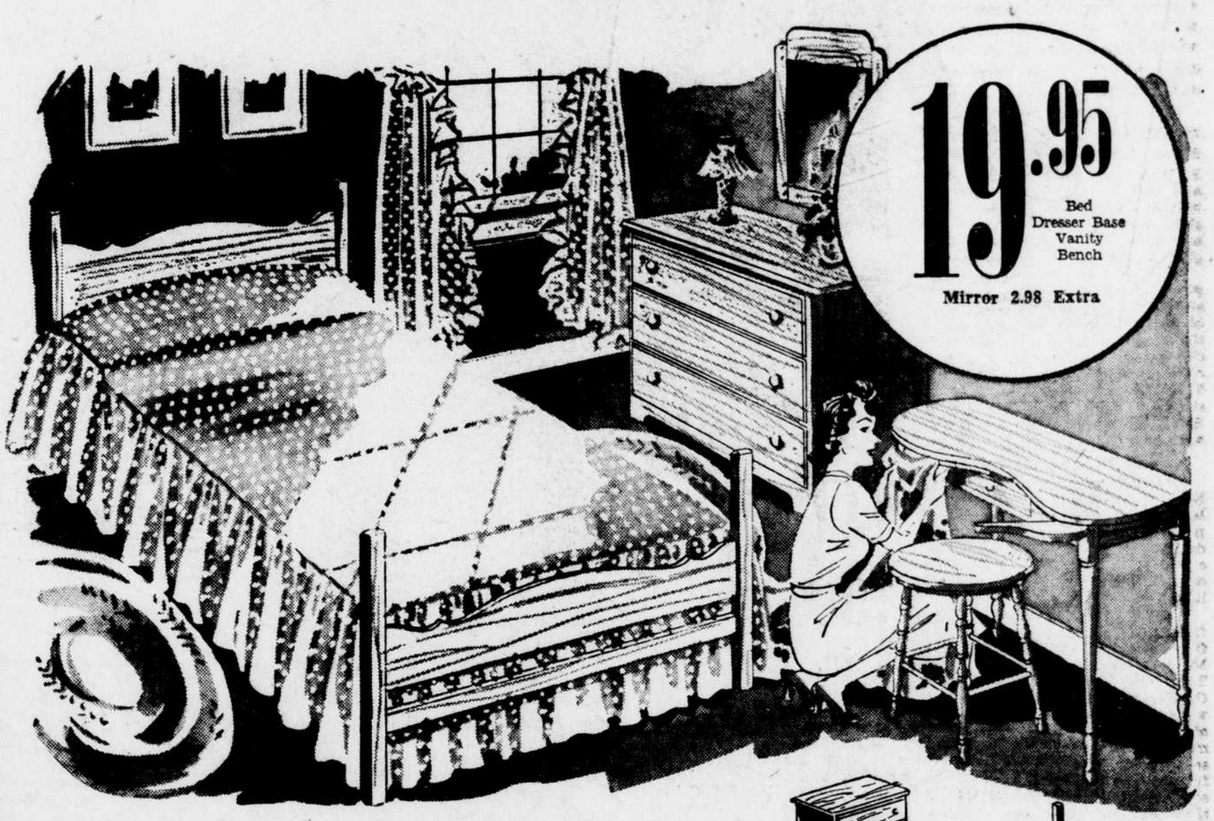
7.95

Every one of these exquisite Chinese styles is the work of an artisan . . . Exquisite shapes . . . lovely plain colors . . charming decorations . . expensive metal mountings. Many are one-of-a-kind . . . others can be "paired up" with specially designed multifilament rayon shades (rayon lined).

LANSBURGH'S—Lamps—Sixth Floor

Decorate Your Room to Express Your Personality!

4-PC. UNPAINTED BEDROOM



19.95

Bed
Dresser Base
Vanity
Bench

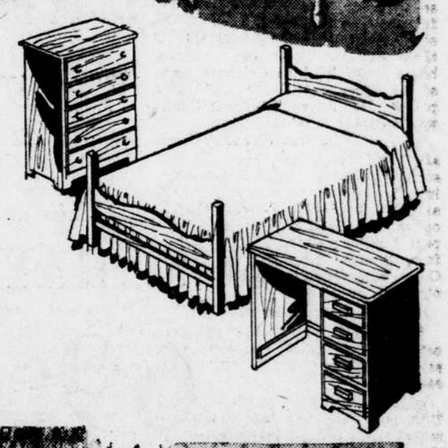
Mirror 2.98 Extra

It's Fun to See Your Own Ideas Come True . . . And a Charming Interior Costs So Little!

Perhaps you'll want to "do it" in sophisticated Modern colors . . . or develop it with charming Dutch Colonial "appliques." Clear ponderosa pine (takes any finish) with smooth, sanded surface. Four-piece group: single bed, dresser base (24x17½x29½ inches), vanity table (18x35 inches) and revolving vanity stool. Pieces may be purchased individualy, if desired.

3-Piece Group;—Single bed, roomy chest and desk. Sturdy construction. Smooth, sanded finish.... **24.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Unpainted Furniture—Sixth Floor



SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE! GORGEOUS EMBROIDERED

RAYON TAFFETA ENSEMBLE

Tailored With Custom Details

You've seen this high regard for workmanship in expensive custom-made ensembles . . . long side drops and front flounce . . . cuffed bottoms. Lustrous rayon taffeta is enhanced with embroidered top in rich design. Single, double size spreads. Fully lined drapes are 2¾ yards long. Matching dressing table skirt. Colors: rosedust, gold, green, eggshell.

LANSBURGH'S—Bedspread Ensembles—Fourth Floor

Spreads 7.99

Draperies ...6.99

Matching Dressing Table Skirts..3.99

NEW! *Hobnail and Chenille . . . Two Old Favorites in a*

LOVELY BEDSPREAD

An intricate pattern in fluffy "baby chenille" is enhanced with "hobnailing." In eight shades as well as white. Twin, double sizes, of course.

3.99

LANSBURGH'S—Bedspreads—Third Floor

SPECIAL! *SALE! 81x99 or 72x108 Reg. 1.89*

High Count SHEETS

Our own High Count quality. Exactly what the name defines. Has 144 thread-count to inch.

1.69 Size 63x99".....1.49
1.79 Size 72x99".....1.59
2.09 Size 90x108".....1.89
42x36" Cases.....39c

1.69

LANSBURGH'S—Domestics—Third Floor

Quality Rugs Have No Counterpart! Oriental Copies by

GULISTAN

169.50

Tuft-by-tuft they reproduce genuine Orientals faithfully. Authentic Kirman and Sarouk patterns (copied from museum originals). The jewel-like tones are achieved by the same washing process applied in hand-made Orientals. PLUS the modern durability of wilton construction and all-wool face. 9x12-ft. size.

Copy of Oriental Pattern

Superb replicas of priceless original Orientals. The design shows all the way through to the back. High, luxurious pile. 9x12-ft. size..... $110

Oriental Types Economy-Value

Several patterns and colors. Handsome Oriental patterns. At this price it is a worthwhile investment. 9x12-ft. room-size 59.95

LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor

LANSBURGH'S 82ND YEAR

Color and Texture Are the Keynote

NEW FALL RAYONS

1.39 YD.

- Onondaga "Beauty Star" Rayon Crepe
- "Fiesta" Mossy-weave Rayon Crepe
- Skinner's "Evening Star" Rayon Crepe
- Sharamure Rayon Crepe in Lovely Shades
- Belding's "Velcora" Rayon Crepe
- Soft-draping Quality
- New Fall Colors

52-Inch Celanese Rayon Jersey; yd. ---------- **1.29**

Rayon "Whippet Cloth"; T. B. L. finish; yd. ------ **1.25**

"Softskin" Mossy Rayon Crepe; yd. ---------- **1.95**

"Back to School" Plain and Printed

Tubfast RAYONS

69c YD.

- "Prudy" Rayon Crepes in Prints
- "Blenda" Spun Rayons in Prints
- Spun Rayon Clan Plaids
- "Poirette" Spun Rayons in Autumn Shades
- "Serg-A-Hed" Spun Rayons in Rich Colors
- Every One Brand-new Pattern
- Every Yard Washable

Values! New Fall Wool & Rayon and

WOOLENS

1.95 YD.

- Sheer Dress Crepes
- Novelty Weaves
- Fine Suitings
- Stunning Coatings

Some all wool . . . others with rayon for extra luster (properly labeled as to fabric content). All 54 inches wide. Every one in new colors (plenty of navy and black).

Vogue, McCall, Butterick, Hollywood, Simplicity and Advance Patterns in New Fall Styles.

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

Just Call NA. 9800 For Our
Sewing Machine Service

For any make or model sewing machine. Our expert mechanics will oil and adjust your machine right in your home. Call National 9800. **1.50**

LANSBURGH'S—Sewing Machines—Third Floor

FALL SALE OF YARNS & COTTONS

$1 All-Purpose Knitted Worsted

Fresh, bright, new autumn colors (plenty of olive drab and navy for your service work, too). Practical weight for sweaters, scarfs, suits, etc. Popular 4-ply 100% wool. 4-oz. skein. Special, **79c**

1.10 Ombre Wool; shaded from light to dark tones. Includes baby ombre for carriage robes and tiny-tot afghans. 4 ounce ---------- **99c**

39c Saxony Yarn. Lightweight 3-ply wool. Soft and fine for all baby wear. 1 ounce ball ---------- **29c**

29c Shetland Floss. Suitable for sweaters, gloves and other hand knits and crochets. Two-ply wool; 1 oz. **22c**

59c Bucilla Wondersheen Crochet Cotton. Lovely ivory shade. 700-yd. skein ---------- **44c**

55c Solarized Crochet Cotton. Soft mercerized finish Rich ivory color. 700-yd. skein ---------- **37c**

$1 Knitting Bags. Wood top or metal clasp styles. Novelty and tapestry-design cottons. Plain, figured rayons ---------- **69c**

Artneedlework—Third Floor

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts. NA. 9800

GET A BOX COAT, GET A SKIRT, TEAM THEM TOGETHER AND IT'S A

JUKE BOX SUIT

Popular and 100% American as our own favorite record-playing syncopator. What a peach of a pair! Match them up in monotone beige, green or red, Aussie brown, Glen plaids or Clan plaids. Mix them, plaid with monotone! Wear the skirt with sweaters and blouses, the jacket with your dresses! Find yourself wearing them oftener than anything else in your wardrobe! 12 to 18.

BOX COATS that are casual and free-swinging. With big pockets, single or double breasted. **12.95**

SKIRTS . . . a marvel of good tailoring, with pleats added for gracefulness. **5.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop—Second Floor

BUY WAR BONDS

Sale! *$1 Sterling Silver*

"UNITED NATIONS" JEWELRY

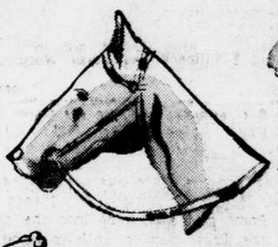
- Scotch Thistles
- Lancaster Roses
- Canada's Maple Leaves
- Free French Vines
- Aussie Horse-heads
- British Oakleaves

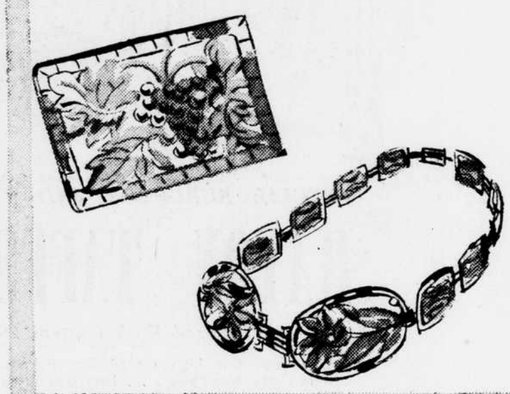
Beautifully designed and carefully made pieces of solid sterling silver! A wide selection of pins, earrings, bracelets and massive pendants!

79c

Plus 10% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry—Street Floor





Corn-on-the-Cob In Style With

SILVERPLATED CORN HOLDERS

***$1** for 12*

Glorify the old American custom of serving "corn on the cob" with these lovely holders. The silverplating has beautiful ornamental design. Set of 12 holders (service for 6).

***Plus 10% Federal Tax**

LANSBURGH'S—Silverware—Street Floor

TAKE THESE WITH YOU TO SCHOOL

WEBSTER'S STANDARD DICTIONARY & ATLAS
1.00
Modern definitions. 60,000 entries and many interesting articles. You'll use it often!

BOSTON PENCIL SHARPENER
1.00
Takes standard size pencils. Olive green enameled base, with screws. Screw it on the wall or a table.

SPLIT COWHIDE BRIEF CASE
2.50
16 inch case with straps. Steel rimmed, extra metal reinforced corners. Black and brown.

FOUNTAIN PEN AND PENCIL SET
1.00
plus 10% tax on pencil
Good size pen point, stud filler. Pencil has reserve supply of lead and eraser. All colors.

PERSONALIZED PENCIL CASES
59c
Name stamped on free. Top zipper closing, pencils and ruler included. All colors.

Discontinue 5.00 MOORE PENS
2.50
14 kt. gold point, generous ink capacity . . . fine or medium points. All colors.

HANDY FITTED SCHOOL BAG
1.00
Coverts, plaids, cotton gabardine in blue, brown and tan. Waterproofed. Name plate on flap.

LEATHER RING BINDER NOTEBOOK
2.29
Rough-grain split cowhide leather, two pockets. Fabricoid lining, bound edges, black and brown.

Stationery—Street Floor

Mothers Are Getting Younger! So That Is Why We Offer Young

MATERNITY FROCKS

8.95

Average age of this year's crop of mothers—22! Average height—5 feet 4! That's why we offer you a Celanese* rayon jersey frock that's smart and young and wearable for every occasion from shopping to theater going! With front-tie or drawstring front, black, navy or brown. Sizes 10 to 20.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

Other Maternity Frocks, 3.99 to 8.95

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Frocks—Third Floor

The Sunday Star

TWELVE PAGES. WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 13, 1942.

Tenth Month of War Finds U. S. Still Lacking Uniform Strategy

Dispersed Forces of Allied Nations Fight in Every Quarter of Globe, but Foe Selects the Time and Place

By Constantine Brown.

We have now entered the tenth month of the war and are still without a strategy. Although the United Nations are fighting everywhere, it is the enemy who selects the time and place.

Wherever Americans have concentrated enough force to meet the enemy on an equal footing they have come out on top. It can be said without false modesty that so far every time a full-scale American force has met the enemy it has been victorious.

It should be understood, of course, that the American-Filipino troops which defended the Philippines were on little more than a peace basis and were unable to obtain reinforcements in men and supplies. When the defenders were exhausted their resistance necessarily came to an end. Pearl Harbor showed no deficiency so far as the courage of men and quality of war material was concerned. The cause for that disaster must be sought in other quarters.

After nine full months of war we have an improved Navy, Air Force and Army. None of them is large enough, however, to fulfill the role assigned to it by the high command. We do not have enough ships, planes or trained troops to fight the enemy in all parts of the globe. Yet, from the disposition of our forces, it would appear that the high command would like to embrace the whole world.

A Divided Strategy.

No one blamed our war leaders for the confusion in which they found themselves immediately after Pearl Harbor. We were trying to apply a two-fold strategy. One, established before December 7, provided for an all-out effort to help the fighting democracies with everything in our power "short of war." This required our sending Britain and Russia planes, tanks and guns as quickly as they left our factories and as soon as they could be taken aboard freighters.

After the Axis forced us into the war as an active partner of the democracies, we had to think of our own safety and our own ways of meeting the Axis' challenge, for the accomplishment of which we had another entirely different strategy. It was obvious that under the circumstances, with our industry still on a peacetime basis, we could have only an improvised strategy to protect the shores of the United States while we applied ourselves to building an Army and Air Force.

The Navy was the only fighting arm which was on a full war footing December 7, and the Navy had suffered losses which had to be replaced. But what was more important, it was called on to assume duties for which it was not fully prepared, such as policing the seven seas.

We had naval units in the North Pacific and the South Pacific, the Indian Ocean and the Mediterranean, the North Atlantic and the South Atlantic, the Arctic Circle and the Caribbean. The American Navy had to fight the Japs, protect convoys going to Russia, guard American waters against submarines and had to accomplish many other chores which cannot be enumerated because they are military secrets.

A Striking Force Now.

Today the fully-trained portion of the United States Army numbers well over half a million men. According to the statement of Assistant Secretary John J. McCloy, there are some 500,000 men at the various stations abroad. The training centers in the United States are working hard producing soldiers with greater speed than in the last war. Navy yards are working at top speed and launching ships far ahead of schedule. From various official statements it appears that aviation is faring at least as well as the Army and Navy in regard to both the training of personnel and the production of machines.

Although we now have a real striking force, we still lack a strategy. The reason is not that we have no military men able enough to conceive the right strategy for the United States and, by implication, for the United Nations. The reason is that military necessities are still subordinated to "commitments."

What these "commitments" actually are, to what extent they engage us and where we are supposed to fight is known to less than a handful of men. It is questionable if more than three men, besides President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, know what they are. But they definitely influence our military leaders.

Every time our strategists attempt to plan major operations they run up against these mysterious "commitments," which do not allow American fighting forces to go into battle on certain fronts with the positive assurance that they will receive the backing they need. And rather than leave our men high and dry, the high command prefers to engage them in secondary operations or, as in the case of the Solomon Islands victory, after achieving a success by taking the offensive, to return to the defensive because it lacks the means to exploit a brilliant operation immediately. It is firmly believed in many military quarters that if reserve warships and planes had been available after we completed the conquest of the Solomons, the American forces might have been able to continue their advance instead of stopping and waiting for the next Japanese move.

"Commitments" Require Troops.

Our "commitments" do not permit such a strategy, however. From what the outsider can gather these "commitments" provide for assistance with American military forces in addition to the output of the American war industry. And from the moment that we had a nucleus of trained forces our "commitments" required their use in foreign stations where, as far as the layman can see, they could not do much good.

For instance, we sent our first contingent of troops to Northern Ireland last May and more men are being sent to England and Ireland now. Many more are being sent to Egypt, the Near and Middle East and India. These men are drawn from a relatively small army. Our fundamental strategy is, of course, to defeat the Axis, but it appears that the choice of the front where we shall begin our victories does not depend on the opinions of military men, but on the civilians who control the armed forces.

Unquestionably there are strong and valid reasons why we are sending American troops to Great Britain, in spite of the shortage of warships and merchantmen. We have been told repeatedly that Britain has an army of at least 3,500,000 men, with at least 1,250,000 fully-trained and hardened troops. The balance is half trained and forms either reserves or home guards.

We are told in daily communiques about the colossal losses the Nazis have suffered in the Russian campaign. If we were to accept the Russian figures the Axis forces already have been decimated. According to the various Moscow communiques, more than 10,000,000 have been put out of action—killed, maimed or taken prisoner—since June 21, 1941.

Invasion of Britain Impossible.

Even if we accept half of the Russian figure as accurate, the Germans must be so weakened that a large-scale invasion of the British Isles would be impossible. The force undertaking such an invasion would have superiority of three to one. One million Brittons should be more than sufficient to repel an attack by 3,000,000 Nazis, and where could Hitler muster such a force if he has lost as many men and as much war material on the Eastern Front as is reported? Hence, the question arises as to the necessity for stationing a large American force in England.

There is no harm, of course, in having our men continue their training there, but they have to be supplied with everything from bandages and cigarettes to ammunition and planes from the United States, and that requires transports and convoys, which are our principal deficiency in this war.

According to official reports, American soldiers are fighting now in Egypt and the Near East. There are also American soldiers in India. When Senators ask, for their own information, why these American forces are so dispersed, the answer from official quarters is "commitments," an enigmatic word which answers nothing.

A dispatch from Moscow a couple of weeks ago said the Soviet government had declined with thanks the offer of American troops on the southern front. The whole matter was treated lightly, of course, since no person in his right senses believes that W. Averell Harriman, who represented Mr. Roosevelt at the Churchill-Stalin meeting, could have suggested that we send troops to Russia. It would be sending coals to Newcastle. The Russians may lack war material, clothing and food, but they certainly do not lack manpower. Yet the dispatch from Moscow was revealing in the light of that mysterious word "commitments."

Too Many Strategists."

To say that the United Nations lack a strategy is not quite correct, for the truth is that there are plenty of strategists, too many strategists, each with his own strategy for winning the war. As is natural, each member of the United Nations is convinced that its own territory is of vital importance in defeating the enemy.

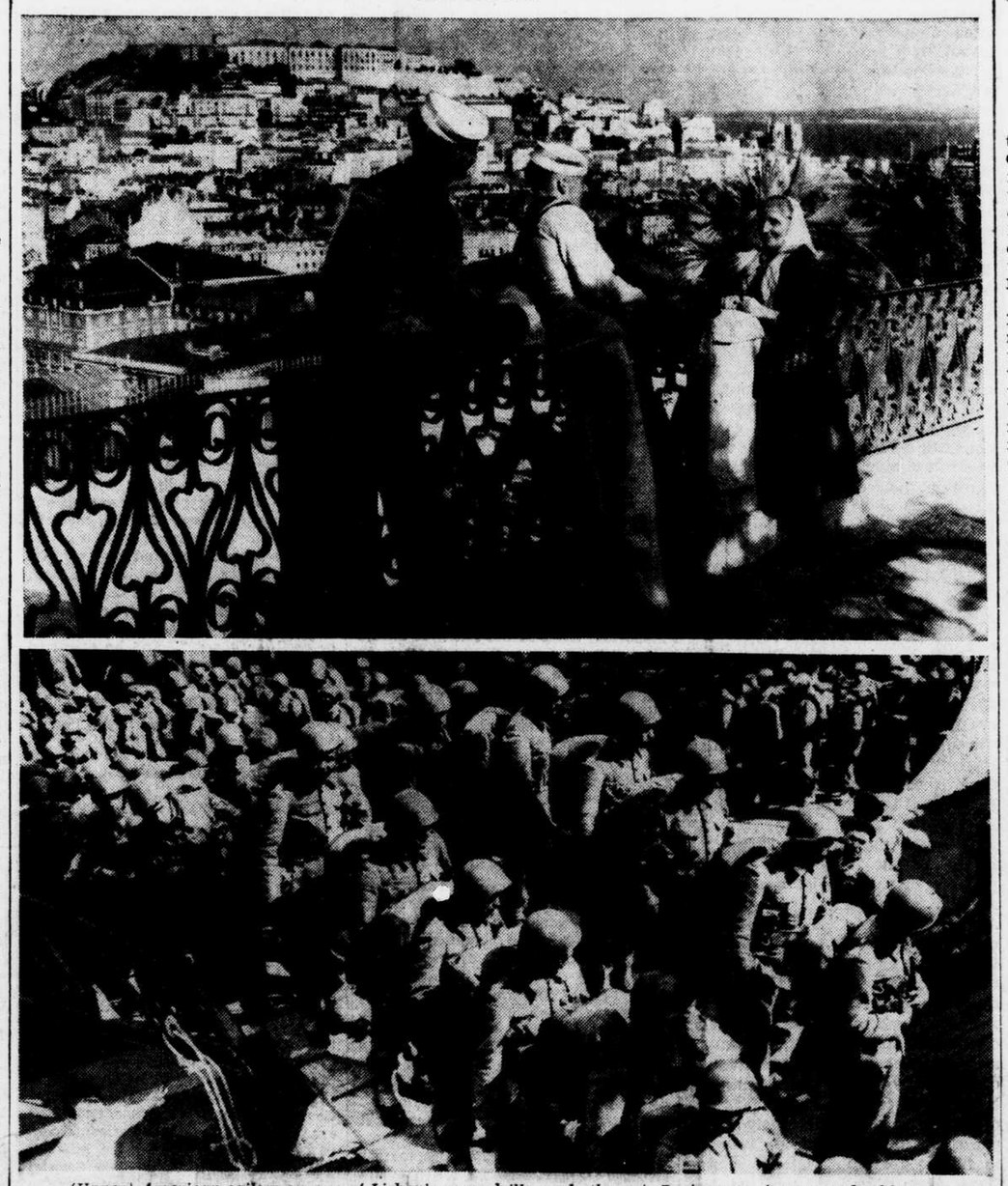
Until a few weeks ago the Russians believed Hitler would meet his Waterloo in the Soviet Union. The British and European members of the United Nations—with the possible exception of the Dutch—believe that invasion of Western Europe would provide the answer to the question of how to defeat Hitler soon. Finally, the Yugoslavs and Greeks believe that the Egyptian battle field is where the defeat of the Axis is bound to begin.

Except for experienced naval and army officers, whose opinion is purely consultative, no one in Washington, London or Moscow thinks that the Pacific area is the place to concentrate our principal effort.

Peacemaker Portugal

Nation Clings to Neutrality, Hopes for Better Days

By Louis Lupi



(Upper) American sailors on one of Lisbon's seven hills and (lower) Portuguese troops embarking to reinforce the Azores. —A. P. Photos.

LISBON.—Worried and shaken, but holding strongly to the "juridical principles" laid down at the outbreak of war, Portugal still is a chin-up neutral after three years of world-enveloping conflict—and still is hoping for better days for all.

Europe's westernmost nation has taken advantage of both her geographical strength and her military weakness to become Europe's peace-making champion and, at Lisbon, the world's most important sea, air and road junction.

Just as in pre-war days, English, French, Netherlands, Italian, Spanish and German airliners land and take off every day on Portuguese airports. This may be one good reason why Portugal remains untorn by war.

Portugal is distressed to see her oldest ally, England, arm-in-arm with Russia, the only country in the world with which Portugal has no diplomatic or commercial relations; to see the United States, her "Atlantic front" neighbor, in it; and above all, to see her beloved sister nation, Brazil, involved, thus bringing the conflict to that part of the Atlantic which hitherto had been a route of peace between the Old and the New Worlds.

Plays Fair With All.

But, despite these pulls at her national heart strings, Portugal definitely hopes to maintain her present position, trusting she may be able to grant help when the world decides to sit down and begin reconstructing what it now is destroying.

Portugal's neutral policy doesn't mean selfishness as often has been contended. In the official view, Portugal has safeguarded a "peace corner" of Europe, and has played a fair game with all sides.

At the same time, Portugal has not neglected military preparations—just in case. Fully realizing the importance of her Atlantic outposts, Portugal has reinforced the Madeira, Azores and Cape Verde Islands, building them up to powerful strongholds which would not be easy prey for any one. "Whoever attempts to take our Atlantic outposts will have to fight hard and long," in the opinion of Portuguese military leaders.

Receives Economic Blows.

Economically, Portugal has received many serious blows because of the war and these have shaken her plans of economic reconstruction. Even though the value of raw materials rose with expanded demand, it availed the national economy little since the majority of Portuguese colonial production is rotting in the warehouses of colonial ports—some lacking transportation, others lacking navicerts.

Home products such as cork, canned fish and tungsten ore have been more a matter of worry than of profit, particularly because the demand for these products by the belligerents has upset Portugal's neutral equilibrium. Portugal has to trade her products with warring nations, trying to be pleasant to all of them, and, at the same time, obtain the things she needs most for herself: Coal, oil, medicines and fertilizers, as well as permits from the belligerents to import her own colonial materials. All this has been put under tight control by the state, so far without provoking serious reaction from the warring governments.

The shortage of coal, gas and oils is the most serious problem for Portuguese industry, threatening to paralyze light, power and transportation unless remedied soon.

Some Popular Indignation.

Portugal's strict neutrality policy has been unable to keep down entirely a popular indignation against events such as mass executions, sinking or neutral shipping and the disrespect for rights and honor of neutrals.

Nevertheless, there are few if any differences between man-in-the-street public opinion and the government. It can be said that even the understanding has improved. All seem to be together in one desire—safeguarding Portugal's neutrality and support of the government's clear and firmly established "juridical principles of neutrality which means no breach of old-established bonds."

Now that Brazilian entry has brought the war closer to Portuguese hearts, the moral and economic interests of Portugal become still more in favor of a quick ending of the conflict "without destruction of Portugal's oldest, best and closests friends."

All Crops Saved

"Goodhue Plan" Sends City Folk to Fields

By Adolph Johnson,

Wide World.

ST. PAUL.—Last spring while harried farmers saw the armed forces and defense industries gobbling the manpower they were counting on to help harvest crops, Leonard B. Ryan, Minnesota director of the United States Employment Service, made a promise:

"No Minnesota crops will go to waste for want of help to harvest them."

He has kept that promise.

The answer is the "Goodhue plan"—and hundreds of Minnesota shopkeepers, bankers, mechanics, packing house workers, city employes and high school boys.

The story began early this year in the village of Goodhue in Southeastern Minnesota, in the mind of L. E. Cook, publisher of the weekly Goodhue County Tribune.

Recalling the days of the First World War when townspeople in his area came to the aid of hard-pressed farmers, he suggested that the current emergency was likely to prove too serious for any hit-or-miss solution and proposed a system under which persons willing to help on farms would register and be available on a moment's notice.

Mr. Ryan sent men to help. Goodhue citizens signed up virtually in a body. The idea spread. Other communities started similar plans and other names were suggested—but the "Goodhue plan" stuck.

Thanks largely to the impetus generated in the Goodhue registration meeting, and the resultant publicity, the employment office was able to add 342 volunteer labor registration offices in as many communities to the 38 full-time and 88 part-time offices in operation at the beginning of the year.

Merchants, newspapermen, bankers, clerks, pool hall operators, railroad station agents and others offered to set up clearing houses—to take the names of those prepared to do emergency farm work and to send them to farms when the need arose.

By the end of July, the employment service had placed 12,356 farm workers in jobs—as many as 3,269 in one peak week.

The Good Earth.

Gandhi's Idea of Non-Violence Stems From Thoreau Treatise

India's Enigmatic Leader Made American Author's Article on 'Civil Disobedience' the Basis of His Powerful Doctrine

By Clarke H. Kawakami.

It is a far cry from Bombay, India, to the quiet little Massachusetts town of Concord. Yet Ripley of "believe it or not" notoriety might find it interesting to record that the civil disobedience campaign now centering in the teeming Indian city stems, in part, from the ideas of a pencilmaker's son who grew up in the peaceful surroundings of that old New England town a century ago.

For Concord was the birthplace of Henry David Thoreau, the eccentric naturalist-philosopher, who left to posterity not only his charming tales of woodland life but also a lesser-known treatise entitled "Civil Disobedience." Years later a young Indian nationalist named M. K. Gandhi chanced to read it and made Thoreau's ideas the basis of his own doctrine of ahimsa, or non-violence—the major weapon with which, for the last two decades, he has led India's battle for independence.

Today one of the world's great popular leaders, Gandhi is perhaps the most colorful, amazing and enigmatic personality of modern times. Over two hundred million Hindus revere him as a saint, yet he is also an astute politician. He is a mystic given to silent communion with the Ultimate, but he can also be a hard-boiled realist. He preaches self-effacement but has a greater sense of showmanship than the Ringling Brothers. He is a physical weakling but has made a life career of bearding the British lion.

Over the three-ood million members of the Congress party and the many more millions of Hindus who support it but cannot afford to pay its membership dues, Gandhi wields the power of a dictator. But he is a dictator without a Gestapo or an OGPU. When his followers disobey him, he disciplines them by punishing himself. Nor does he shout command and defiance like a Hitler or Mussolini. Instead he quietly counsels his followers to obey their consciences rather than him, but no rival has ever successfully challenged his leadership of the Congress party.

Was Married at 13.

Though his countrymen now hail him as the greatest Indian since Buddha, Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi sprang from quite unextraordinary beginnings. He was born 72 years ago in Porbander, one of the smaller Indian states, where his father was a fairly well-to-do and respected official. At 13 he did the usual thing by marrying. His bride was an uneducated girl of 10 who two years later gave birth to her first child, which did not live.

After graduating from the University of Ahmedabad, young Gandhi at 19 went to England and studied law at the University of London. He was far from saintly in those days. Emulating the English gentleman, he took lessons in music, dancing and elocution. The result, as he himself confessed, was a "ludicrous failure."

Returning home, he practiced law in Bombay for a short while and then, in 1893, went to South Africa on business. While there he was deeply moved by the maltreatment of Hindu immigrants and, instead of going back when his business was finished, he stayed on to champion the cause of his unhappy compatriots. In both the Boer and Zulu Wars he was decorated by the British for front-line service with the Volunteer Indian Medical Corps which he helped to organize.

Soon after the outbreak of World War I, Gandhi returned to Bombay to resume his law practice, but in 1915 he again went to London, this time to organize an Indian volunteer ambulance corps for service in France. He was still far from anti-British, and London was promising India dominion status after the war. Disillusionment and conversion, however, were not long in coming.

Launches First Campaign.

Versailles came and went without fulfillment of Britain's promise, and the consequent political ferment in India led the London Parliament, in March, 1919, to confer on the British authorities there discretionary power to invoke martial law in order to suppress disturbances. Gandhi was embittered and resentful. He launched his first campaign of non-violent non-co-operation against British rule, and this was soon followed by the Armitsar "massacre," in which British troops killed 400 and wounded 1,200 Indian nationalists. Gandhi promptly returned to the Viceroy all the British decorations he had received. His conversion was now complete.

Gandhi proclaimed the first full civil disobedience campaign in 1921. He urged his countrymen not to hold any public offices or resort to the British courts, to withdraw their children from public schools, to boycott British goods, particularly cotton goods, and to restore the old-fashioned spinning wheel and loom in every home to make cloth for domestic use. The movement immediately caught the popular imagination. Gandhi was acclaimed "Mahatma" or "Great Soul." Then, in March, 1922, he was arrested and sentenced to six years in prison.

Since then, Gandhi has proclaimed civil disobedience four times, the last of which was coincident with his recent arrest. He has served four terms in prison, though all were brief, and he has subjected himself to six fasts, the longest lasting 21 days. At first he fasted only to "punish" his followers when they resorted to violence in contravention of his teachings—a peculiar Gandhi method of discipline. Later, however, he used it as a political weapon and has, indeed, fasted himself out of jail on more than one occasion because the authorities were fearful of what might happen should he die in prison.

His Loincloth a Symbol.

Gandhi's fasts are also an evidence of his keen sense of showmanship. When he fasted, he was world news, and no one knew better than Gandhi the value of headlines in attracting world attention to the Indian problem. Another evidence is his clever use of symbols. The spinning wheel and the inevitable loincloth which he wears are excellent examples.

The spinning wheel Gandhi meant to symbolize India's protest against British economic exploitation. Without a cotton-manufacturing industry of their own, the poverty-stricken Indian masses had long been forced to buy the high-priced goods of Lancashire and Manchester, which waxed rich on the Indian trade. Few Indians would have understood arguments about empire preference and high cost of production, but they understood when Gandhi told them that the spinning wheel was their salvation. It brought home the point to the world as well.

Gandhi's loincloth is no less interesting. He himself has explained its meaning in these words:

"Millions of Indians own nothing in the world but that little strip of cloth which preserves them from disgrace. I am not leading a back-to-the-loincloth movement. We have been in these straits ever since the British ruled India. In London, if I am invited to visit His Majesty the King-Emperor, I will wear nothing more than that which is the symbol of India's distress—the loincloth."

Stole Spotlight in London.

Gandhi did call at Buckingham Palace when he visited London in 1931 to attend the round-table conference on India, but he compromised to the extent of wrapping himself up in a large shawl specially made for him by Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, the Indian poetess. Even then he created a sensation not only in London but all along the route of his travels. In the British capital he stole the spotlight from Charlie Chaplin, another visiting fireman, and was lionized by Lady Astor.

Gandhi was careful to bring his symbols along with him on that journey. His loincloth he wore as usual, though he covered it with his shawl when propriety demanded. He also brought three spinning wheels and three looms, in addition to a well-thumbed volume of his favorite author, Thoreau, and an ample supply of canned goat's milk, dried raisins and nuts, which form his customary diet.

With all this, Gandhi gave London, hitherto accustomed only to blazer-wearing Hindu students and bejeweled maharajahs, its first glimpse of the real India—the India of poverty-stricken millions. His eccentricities were doubtless shocking to most British aristocrats, but they won him the sympathy and friendship of London's common people. He put on a good show, and it went over.

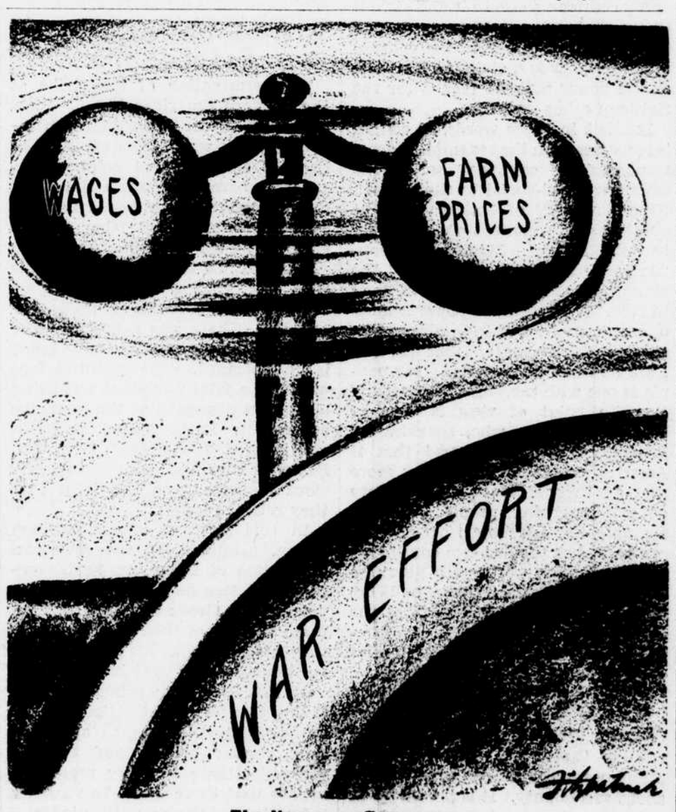
Lead's Saintly Life.

This is not to say that Gandhi is not genuine. He leads a saintly life. He devised his simple, one-meal-a-day diet of nuts, dates, raisins and goat's milk largely to overcome the lusts of the flesh which beset him in his youth. His solitary meal is always taken at sundown, in the interval before nightfall. If darkness falls before he has eaten, he goes without food for another 24 hours.

Though tremendously busy with public affairs, he devotes 24 hours each week to silent meditation, listening to the "inner voice" from which he claims to receive guidance even in political matters, and holding communion with "the Absolute and Ultimate." He starts meditating at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon and continues until 4 in the afternoon of Monday. If any one has urgent business with him during this day of silence he receives the caller and listens to him but himself does not speak, writing brief answers on slips of paper. Many of his momentous decisions were taken during these periods of meditation.

Reading few books and newspapers and shunning the radio, Gandhi is woefully ill-informed on world affairs.

Such is the personal background of this amazing, enigmatic little man who today holds in his thin hands such power to influence world destiny. Call him saint, politician, demagogue, traitor or what you will, he is the one Indian who, with his "soul force" and shrewdness, has won the trust, affection and loyalty of the overwhelming mass of his fellow countrymen.



The Necessary Governor.

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THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

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A Present Help

The National League of Women Voters is distributing to its members throughout the country, and through them to many thousands of citizens, a two-page folder about their Capital City. Within the space of two pages it is impossible to discuss in any detail the somewhat complicated nature of the Capital's ailments. The folder does not attempt any such task. It merely recites some of the more readily discernible defects—lack of emergency housing, "alarming" health conditions, crowded hospitals, tangled administration of public welfare, snarled traffic and transportation, high rate of crime and juvenile delinquency—and after a brief look at the system under which Washington is governed concludes that "It wouldn't work in your town. It doesn't work in your National home town. Only YOUR representative can change it."

The typographical emphasis placed on "YOUR" representative, the message being addressed to voting citizens of the Nation, is excellent. Washington's only quarrel with the statement would be that insufficient emphasis is placed on what OUR elected representative might do to change these unsatisfactory conditions. But this is evidently a deliberate omission, for the League of Women Voters has been a consistent and helpful champion of Washington's right to a vote, and it is understood that this preliminary discussion of some of Washington's ailments will be followed later by some attempt at diagnosis and cure.

The folder refers to the fact that "No citizen of the District votes for any one," a statement that will no doubt be received with characteristic incredulity by many citizens who take it for granted that we do. And it appropriately calls attention to the fact that the responsibility (control) for the District is properly placed with Congress under the Constitution, and should remain there. The implication is that the District suffers from an archaic form of government, divided among many hands. It should be remembered, however, that no modernization or streamlining of municipal government would effect more than superficial remedies for conditions which fundamentally are due to the lack of representation in their Government by citizens of the District.

The National League of Women Voters and the District Voteless League of Women Voters are to be commended for their efforts to center the attention of voting citizens throughout the Nation on conditions in their Capital. For ultimate remedy can only come through the representatives of these citizens in Congress. Their interest is a primary necessity.

Charter Discussion

Some three years ago an arrangement was worked out between the Montgomery County Commissioners and the Brookings Institution to make a comprehensive study of the county's government. Even prior to that time the Committee on Legislation and Legal Action of the County Civic Federation, with other interested citizens, had felt that such a study was desirable. It was noted that the county had grown rapidly, that its make-up had changed from rural to urban in the territory bordering the District of Columbia, but that its form of government remained much the same as in the horse and buggy days.

The Brookings Institution made an exhaustive study, but not an investigation, and published a 700-page report. Many suggestions were advanced, among them one that Montgomery adopt a charter form of government. Brookings suggested that a charter might be drawn which would give the county more home rule by granting to a county council, which would supplant the present county commissioners, certain powers now exercised by the Legislature. Brookings also recommended that Montgomery obtain a county manager, and made numerous other proposals which could be incorporated in a charter.

After the Brookings report was published, interested civic groups held meetings to study and discuss it. A charter committee was formed to take the initial steps toward putting the question of a change in the county's government up to the voters. The initial steps consist of obtaining signatures of 20 per cent of the county's registered voters to petition the county Board of Election Supervisors to appoint a charter board, which would draft a tentative charter. That is the issue before Montgomery County citizens today—whether or not to sign such a petition. There is no immediate question as to whether a county charter should be adopted. That question may never come before the voters, and it cannot come before them for at least two years. If the Charter Committee fails to get the necessary number of petition signers, the issue is dead, at least until the next general election, when a new effort could be made. Similarly, the voters this fall might disapprove the charter board, should one be appointed, and that, also would dispose of the issue at least until the next general election. If the voters indorse a charter board, however, then and then only will the question of adopting the kind of charter the board draws come before the electorate for final action in 1944.

They Can Take It

There is an interesting paradox in the fact that, while the Baruch rubber report paints a rather dismal picture and is damning in its implications of incompetency, indecision and muddle-headedness in the Government's past handling of the rubber problem, it has evoked high praise and even gratification from those who have digested its findings.

Why is this? Why does this report tend to lift rather than dampen morale when it makes criticism recognized as applying to other conditions besides rubber in connection with the war effort and coldly depicts manifest hardships ahead for our people?

Perhaps the answer lies in the fact that the report is a plain, intelligent statement of fact without the embroidery of policy designed to soften or disguise the meaning of what is said. Perhaps it is because the eminent men selected to make the report were above suspicion as to ulterior motives of their own and were free of entangling political ties, permitting them to speak their minds without thought as to the effect on the electorate in this or that congressional district next November.

Abraham Lincoln was once quoted as saying that it is very difficult to do the sensible thing. The President undoubtedly realizes how true that is, when even the most sensible course must be weighed carefully for its impact on influential and dissident elements within the Nation. But public acceptance of the report on rubber should encourage a greater use of the same tactics in getting at the heart of many of the problems which, left to stew in the caldrons of politics, may go without an answer until it is too late.

What, for instance, is the truth of the charge that the war Government in Washington is so overmanned with superfluous personnel that the transaction of business is hampered? From casual observation, the statement would seem to be true. From the conversational statements of men who have gone from civilian life into the Government and find themselves working for the first time under conditions where payroll economies are unknown, the condition here is pictured as a scandal. What would be the findings of three disinterested investigators, whose only mission was to get the facts and who were unhampered by considerations of patronage or anything else? Or are we interested in getting these facts?

Public reception of the Baruch report furnished new evidence of the cheerful acceptance by the people of whatever burdens the war may impose. The people want the war fought and won. Complacency in the face of the terrific seriousness of the war does not seem to extend very far beyond the perimeter of Washington.

Nature of Sovereignty

Prof. Robert M. MacIver of Columbia University, addressing the recent Conference on Science, Philosophy and Religion in New York, raised again for this generation the question of the essential character of supreme governmental authority. With specific reference to "the price of abiding peace after victory," he declared: "It is an old notion concerning the nature of sovereignty that stands in the way. We should apply common sense to it and strip it of its pretensions. Then we would soon discover that this legal concept of sovereignty is a claim of the right to use power without regard for the rights of other states."

Implicit in those words, of course, is the suggestion that exemption from responsibility conduces to results which are anti-social in their effect. King Louis XV of France could be quoted as an exponent of the theory to which Prof. MacIver objects. "Sovereignty lies in me alone," the monarch told the Parliament of Paris in 1766. "The legislative power is mine unconditionally and indivisibly. The public order emanates from me, and I am its supreme guardian. My people is one with me." A diametrically opposite point of view is that of Woodrow Wilson, who, speaking at Pittsburgh in 1916, argued that if America stands for one thing more than another "it is for the sovereignty of self-governing people, and her example, her assistance, her encouragement, has thrilled two continents in this western world with all those fine impulses which have built up human liberty on both sides of the water."

Conceivably, however, an entire population might wish to assert a supremacy from which no neighboring community could appeal. Prof. MacIver gives it as his considered opinion that: "A vast amount of grandiose nonsense has been written about sovereignty. It is presented as a sacrosanct mysterious power somehow residing in a superorganism called the state. This expansion of the myth has taken its most gross form in the imagination of the philosophers of totalitarianism."

Prof. MacIver offers in opposition: "We live in an age in which our interests and our activities * * * are for the most part not bounded within the frontiers of a State. The State we belong to is not a self-contained unity, a closed system. The traditional doctrine of sovereignty is a presumptuous denial of this truth." In the field of international relations, if not elsewhere, "the dogma of absolute sovereignty is maintained at an incalculable cost to the well-being of us all. Is it not better to give it up?"

The question, certainly, cannot be answered without careful thought about its implications. But it now is not too early to begin to discuss the issue and to reason together regarding the solution of the problem which it represents.

Madagascar Occupied

Simultaneous British landings at the principal west coast ports of Madagascar and the rapid advance inland against slight opposition by small Vichy French forces are, militarily speaking, a routine operation. The British government has proclaimed its intention to occupy the whole of Madagascar, and there can be no doubt that this soon will be done. So culminates a chapter which began last May when a British force captured Diego Suarez, the important naval base at the island's northern tip, and continued with similar actions on the small insular dependencies of the colony off its northwest coast.

Madagascar is a huge island, larger than France itself and almost the size of Texas. Nearly 1,000 miles long and averaging some 200 miles wide, it parallels the east coast of Africa, from which it is separated by the broad Mozambique Channel. Through that strait run the United Nations' sea lanes around the Cape of Good Hope to Egypt and the Middle East. That is what lends Madagascar its strategic importance. Its west coast harbors are natural submarine havens, while the level, treeless plateaus of the interior are natural airfields. These potential threats to Anglo-American communications could be discounted until Japan entered the war and gained access to the Indian Ocean. Since then, fairly numerous ship sinkings by submarines, undoubtedly Japanese, have occurred in the Mozambique Channel and adjacent waters. The attitude of the Vichy French authorities has been so suspect that Britain has felt compelled to take increasingly severe preventive measures, now climaxing in full occupation. Those measures have, from the first, received the unqualified indorsement of Washington.

The larger aspects of this final step are its effects upon the relations of Vichy France with the United Nations. Governor Annet's formal denial that he has harbored Axis agents or assisted the Axis in any way can be discounted by accumulated evidence such as the shooting of disguised Japanese officers by a British patrol near Diego Suarez last spring. At so critical a period of the war, when every man is needed in Egypt and the Middle East, Britain would not send many thousands of soldiers to Madagascar and immobilize most of them there by occupation unless the need were imperative.

Nevertheless, this fresh armed clash with the Vichy French comes at a ticklish moment. Germany unquestionably is putting renewed pressure on Vichy for all-out collaboration. Laval certainly is willing, and is restrained solely by fear of the effect on France itself. Yet the imminence of such a step is shown by the recent protest penned by those eminent French political leaders, Edouard Herriot and Jules Jeanneney, who, at the risk of their lives, warned Marshal Petain against trying to "draw France into war against our Allies." With the German-controlled Paris press in full cry against the "Anglo-American enemy," Laval can be counted upon to make the most of the Madagascar incident to whip up popular resentment and pave the way for his nefarious policy. The French crisis mounts toward a climax which may be tragic in the extreme.

End of a Strike

The termination of the strike at the Western Cartridge Plant, which, according to War Labor Board Chairman Davis, was "jeopardizing the lives of thousands of soldiers and sailors," serves to confirm the belief that strikes in war industries can be prevented if national labor leaders are determined to prevent them.

It is possible that employes in this case had what normally would be considered legitimate grounds for a strike. There was a difference of opinion in that respect, but the point is unimportant. The essential fact was that a vital war plant was being tied up in disregard of the no-strike agreement. Furthermore, the strikers ignored the appeal from Mr. Davis, as they had rejected two previous requests from the WLB that they return to work.

In this state of affairs, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, on Friday ordered the men back to work without delay. Mr. Green said the strikers faced the loss of their charter unless they complied with his demand, and on Saturday they were back at work.

Mr. Green is to be commended for taking this forthright action. If the national labor leaders, in all cases, took similar action, and took it promptly, there is every reason to believe that there would be very few infractions of the no-strike pledge.

American Manpower Must Bear War's Burden

By Owen L. Scott.

The decision appears definitely to be made to go ahead at record speed, to build a mass American Army. This decision means that two earlier conceptions of how the war is to be won now are either altered or abandoned.

One conception, strongly held, had been that the United States would supply the war materials and the British Empire, Russia and China would provide most of the men for war. German conquests that now almost sever the supply lines to Russia and Japanese conquests that have closed all but the thinnest air lines to China have blasted that concept.

The second conception of the American part in the war had been that this country would supply the bombers to bomb Germany into defeat. So long as Russia keeps a large part of the German air force engaged in the East, a very great effort will be made to try out this concept. However, there is far less faith among informed officials that this method of warfare will produce a decision.

Instead, the idea is being accepted that only a mass land Army driving across Europe can provide the assurance of victory that the United States must seek.

It is at this point that the new American plans enter the picture. The British Empire is able to put into the field no more than 5,000,000 well trained and well equipped men. Not many more than 2,000,000 of these men are in the British Isles themselves. Hitler, counting his allies, has at least 12,000,000 men to use in performing the various jobs of policing and of conquest that he has set out for himself.

Russia right now is keeping a large proportion of Hitler's men busy. There is no assurance, however, that Russia can continue forever to keep the Germans tied down in the East. If Russia cannot hold down all of the German armies then a very large part of the burden that has rested upon Russian manpower probably will have to shift to American manpower.

A conclusion of this kind appears to lie behind the decision to speed up the creation of a vast American Army. That Army today is larger than it was in the First World War when it reached a maximum of 4,000,000 men. Plans call for the Army to reach 8,000,000 men, plus 2,000,000 in the air forces. That means that 10,000,000 American men out of an estimated supply of 18,000,000 physically fit between the ages of 18 and 45, will be moving into the army. Another 1,500,000 of these men are to be drawn into the Navy.

Creation of an army of this size is proceeding at an unprecedented pace. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey has advised local draft boards that they will be expected to continue throughout the remainder of 1942 and through 1943 to supply men at the very high rate of call in September. To do that means that it will be necessary not only to draft 18 and 19 year old youths but to take all physically fit married men without children and to make a dent in the supply of married men with children.

If forced to do so, the United States could build an Army of about 18,000,000 and still be no more strained than Hitler is in building his army of 10,000,000.

The catch, however, is that finding men for a mass Army is the least difficult part of the task. One great problem comes in supplying the weapons for a mass Army. A second problem, equally as large, is involved in moving that Army to the battlefronts and in keeping it supplied once it gets into action.

The first problem is being solved none too well up to this time. Men moving overseas are fully equipped for action and it is announced that this number now is greater than 500,000. Yet the great bulk of the American Army still is short of the weapons and ammunition and other equipment that it is going to require. This part of the task will not be well in hand until mid-1943.

The second problem only now is yielding to treatment. Movement of an Army fully equipped with modern weapons is a colossal task. It calls for more than 1,000 ships to move 1,000,000 men with their equipment and then it calls for 200 ships in constant service to keep those men supplied. If several million men are to be transported and supplied, even over the relatively short run to Britain, the amount of shipping required is staggering. Yet, until the last month or two, the Germans were sinking more ships than were being built.

Despite the problems involved, the task of creating this mass Army and of moving it to the scene of action, are to be tackled. The fact that emphasis is shifting to creation of a very large Army shows that those who shape policy expect this war to continue at least until 1944. The United States by 1944 can have a trained and fully equipped Army of few more than 5,000,000 men, if that many. It certainly will have great difficulty moving that many men overseas.

Army plans concern the war with Germany. They are secondary in the war with Japan. The reason why is that the Pacific war is likely to be primarily a job for the Navy and the Army Air Forces. When and if the time comes to depend upon a large Army in the Far East it probably will have to be a Chinese army using American equipment.

The Navy, too, is enlarging its plans. The official report now is that the Navy build up its strength to 1,500,000 men. That is 500,000 more than the number announced only a short time ago. It reveals that the Navy as well as the Army is raising its estimate of the number of men required to do the job assigned to it. In the case of the Navy much of the increase in personnel may center in the Naval Air Force and in the marines. Warfare in the Pacific will be amphibious and the marines are the forces who have training and experience in this type of warfare.

All of the preparations under way here suggest that the United States is getting set to deal with its enemies in two oceans regardless of what may happen to its Allies.

So long as the British hold out, the United States can count upon the support of at least 5,000,000 British Empire forces. So long as Russia is able to hold out, this country will have another 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 men on its side. Those men together with 10,000,000 from the United States would give forces of 20,000,000 against the 10,000,000 or 12,000,000 of Hitler and his allies. Japan can put several million men into the field, but Japan probably can be defeated by strangulation rather than by direct assault. If large scale land warfare is required, then China offers an abundance of manpower.

Any idea of an easy war for the United States now is being abandoned. There was a time when people of this country, and high officials as well, concluded that others would do most of the fighting while the United States supplied the weapons. It still is possible that this may prove to be the case, provided ways can be found to get equipment into Russia. However, the attitude of responsible officials in Washington suggests otherwise.

There now is an assumption that the continent of Europe is to be invaded from England as a base and that American forces will be most heavily engaged in that operation when it comes.

'THE CHRISTIAN'S DUTY'

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

"What is the Christian's duty in these unprecedented and tragic times?" This was the reverent inquiry of a man conspicuous in public service. He was doubtless voicing that which is in the minds of many reflective people. His inquiry raises a further question, namely: "Do changed and changing conditions affect in any degree the Christian's duty?" Compelled to live under new and strange conditions, must a Christian adapt himself, by modifying or altering his Christian way or view of life? We dot not believe he does. If Christ gave to men a way of life, as He certainly did, He did not contemplate that it should be subject to change because the fortunes or accidents of life effected sweeping changes. He spoke always with finality and He reckoned with every condition that time and circumstance might bring. External conditions could not, by His standard of judgment, alter the fundamental laws He prescribed, they were immutable, they had to do with life under any and all conditions. A Christian's duty becomes more clearly defined when "unprecedented and tragic times" are at hand. If he attempts to live by Christ's standard, His way of life, he faces his difficulties with greater courage and determination to fulfill his Christian obligations. Some one has said that "he saw God in the tragedies of his life." It is demonstrably true that, under severe and trying conditions, Christ's pattern of life is made more evident. The present trying days, if any good is to come out of them, must be days when the deeper, finer meaning of life is made clearer and more evident. St. Paul asks this leading question: "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword?" And he answered it with these triumphant words: "Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us!" No, the changed and changing conditions of life but make more clear the Christian's duty and more satisfying the assurance of his ultimate victory. Many letters from men in the service, who have been called away from their normal pursuits and who may have to face stern days ahead, indicate that they have found in a more exacting discipline a better understanding of Christian duty and a finer meaning of life's purpose. From soft ways of living they are learning for the first time the hard way, the way that develops the strongest and best in character.

Christian duty is not related to a part, but to the whole of life. It does not restrict the area of its service to some limited field nor its expression to pious phrases or devout practices. Christ's way of life, which prescribes the Christian's duty, is broadly inclusive. It affects the relationships, habits and practices of man's everyday living. It prescribes his obligation to the state, to society, to business; it fixes his outlook on life; in fine, it determines his duty under any and all conditions and circumstances. Loyalty to the Christian ideal of life may prove costly, but it is richly compensating. It may be that a new and severe test is to be applied to the Christian way of life; as a matter of fact it is being applied and in the years that lie immediately ahead it may take more than a pious profession of faith to save our cherished Christian institutions, and by Christian institutions we mean something other than the churches.

The writer of the query with which we began concludes his very reflective letter by asking: "Cannot something be done now to strengthen our Christian lives, something constructive and effective? The call now is for Christian leadership—that the idea of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man shall not perish from the earth." The obvious answer to such a reverent observation is, make practice square with profession; make Christian duty in every situation primary, not secondary. If it means a break with popular and prevailing customs, dare to be different in following Christ's way of life. The Christian way demands strong qualities. The finest exhibitions of Christian duty have been witnessed where it meant sacrifice and hardship. Such exhibitions have given the cause for which Christ gave His life a new meaning and made its appeal compelling and irresistible.

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

Sitting for 17 hours in the Speaker's chair, presiding over the House, was a tiresome duty which once was performed by Representative John Cotton Smith, a Federalist member from Connecticut, who later was judge of the State Supreme Court, Lieutenant Governor and Governor, president of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions and of the Connecticut Bible Society. This historical fact was witnessed by the famous John Randolph of Virginia, who on January 14, 1828, commented upon changes in the usages of the House, saying that the old Speakers and chairmen of the committees of the whole House on the state of the Union, never asked the privilege of calling others to the chair to relieve them during wearisome debate. The Speakers in later years usually have called only members of the majority party to preside temporarily, although there are a few exceptions. For example, on April 16, 1878, the second session of the Forty-fifth Congress, Speaker Samuel J. Randall called Representative Eugene Hale, Maine, a minority member to the chair during consideration of a bill relating to the government of the District of Columbia. On May 6 of the same year Mr. Hale was again called to the chair.

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The House is about to lose the services of its assistant tally clerk who has held that job most efficiently since February, 1941—John L. Smith, aged 29. He has just received appointment as ensign, D. V. S., U. S. Navy, to take effect October 5. Mr. Smith has been very popular as one of the younger employes of the House. He has been working his way up in the service for 10 years. He came from Barberton, Ohio; received his appointment through former Representative Seiberling, and holds his present post through his own efforts and the patronage of Representative Dow W. Harter, 14th Ohio district. Mr. Smith has been successively elevator operator, on the Capitol police force, attendant in the House document room, in the office of the superintendent of the folding room, and in the postoffice before climbing to his present post. In the meantime he graduated in law from the National University.

* * * *

The renomination of Representative Eugene Cox of Georgia defeated the ambition of a former member to make a "comeback"—John H. Smithwick, then of Florida—and who later was in the real estate business in Florida and Washington. Mr. Smithwick really was a Georgian, born at Orange and graduated at Reinhardt Normal College in Waleska. He started to practice law in Moultrie, Ga., before moving to Pensacola in 1906. He served in Congress eight years—1919 to 1927. Representative Cox won renomination equivalent to election, is one of the outstanding members, ranking Democrat on the important Rules Committee and recognized as an effective orator. Nearly 40 years ago, when only 24 years of age, he was Mayor of his home town, Camilla, Ga. He was judge of the Superior Court at the age of 32 and resigned four years later to enter Congress, where he served consecutively for 18 years..

Fifty Years Ago in The Star

Cholera Scare

Fifty years ago the main topic of conversation was a cholera scare. In spite of rigid quarantine of vessels from Europe, the source of the plague, rumors were circulated that it was being violated and that cholera already had obtained a foothold on these shores. Actual panic and riots occurred in the Long Island area, locale of the quarantine. The Star of September 12, 1892, reported: "Judge Barnard of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, acted today in the Fire Island matter and issued an injunction. It restrains Gov. Flower, Dr. Jenkins and others from landing quarantined passengers on Fire Island. This applies to the town of Islip in particular." To quell the riot, soldiers were sent to Fire Island. The Star of the next day explained: "Under orders of Gov. Flower, over 50 per cent of the first battalion naval reserve reported for service this morning at pier 36, North River. * * * They are armed with Remington rifles, cutlasses and revolvers." Vessels were also armed with Gatling guns and other rapid firers and ordered to stand by. Meanwhile all New York was becoming increasingly alarmed. The Star of September 14, 1892, said: "The board of health reports a case of Asiatic cholera in this city (New York) but will not state where. There have been four deaths from Asiatic cholera in this city within the past few days. This fact just announced by health board." Bad as the situation seemed, it soon was under control.

* * * *

Maine Votes Republican

"As Maine goes, so goes the Nation" was violated 50 years ago. The Star of September 13, 1892, said: "Late Maine returns. The Republican plurality estimated at 10,000." The article gave detailed reports from different sections of the State, all backing up this forecast. In the actual election Maine did go Republican; Harrison polled 62,878; Cleveland, 48,024; Weaver, the Populist, 2,045, and Bidwell, the Prohibitionist, 3,062, but the Nation went Democratic, re-electing Cleveland, after one term out of office.

* * * *

Wyoming Votes For the First Time

Another State reported had absolutely no tradition in voting—Wyoming. Having just been admitted as a state, this election was its first chance to express its will. "Wyoming Surely Republican," declared The Star of September 13, 1892, and so it turned out, largely because Cleveland's name was not even on the ballot. The Republican margin was not large, and the Populist and Prohibition vote combined almost made a plurality. The exact figures were Harrison, 8,454; Weaver, 7,722; Bidwell, 530.

* * * *

Fatal Illness of President's Wife

Mrs. Harrison was critically ill at this time, and The Star of September 14, 1892, in a dispatch from Loon Lake, N. Y., the summer White House, conceded: "The President's family take no encouragement from the (medical) bulletins, and such of them as have shown themselves this morning make no effort to conceal their great alarm at the situation. The physicians advise them to hope for the best, but offer them no real encouragement. They admit that they are uncertain as to the result and have, so it is said, quietly intimated to the President the strong probability of a fatal result." The physicians were right. On October 25 the President's wife died.

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Art Gallery Open

Washington was getting ready for the big GAR encampment, and in honor of the veterans the Corcoran Art Gallery made an announcement, printed in The Star of September 14, 1892: "The Corcoran Art Gallery, which has been closed for the summer, will be again opened tomorrow."

Tribute to A Great American

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Washington, and indeed the whole United States, could well stop for a moment today and pay fitting tribute to a great American who personifies millions of young men now offering their all, even their lives, for their country's protection and that democracy may survive. That great American is Gen. John J. Pershing, soldier extraordinary, statesman and military diplomat, who was born September 13, 1860.

But Gen. Pershing deserves an additional title. He was once a king in France, with 2,000,000 American soldiers as his subjects. At that time the eyes of the world were centered upon his trim, straight figure, which now moves in near seclusion in Washington. The intervening years have aged the great fighter from Missouri, but his mind is still keen and his patriotic interest in his country unabated. Indeed, he symbolizes the men who today are helping to finish the job which Gen. Pershing reputedly wanted to finish instead of signing the Armistice on November 11, 1918.

Many men famous now, and many who will be famous after Washington sees Pershing no more, will in time, without doubt, be forgotten while the one who was head of an organization 2,000,000 strong will pass into history as a figure ever-increasingly to be admired. School children 100 years hence though unable to name the Presidents of the preceding half century will know that it was John J. Pershing who led the first American troops to the Rhine in 1917. Some miracle may bring about world peace in the meantime, but the gallantry of a great American general in 1917 and 1918 will always be recalled.

Those men who have served under Gen. Pershing say they do not understand him. Even Marshal Foch had heard this before he met Pershing. A French staff officer who knew the United States well and knew what "show me" means, once explained the expression to the French general, and after meeting Pershing, Foch remarked to the staff officer: "Pershing must come from the very heart of Missouri."

History has never recorded to any great extent the gentleness of generals. Perhaps it is because their names are associated with the grim business of war. Or perhaps it is because their recorded acts are cast in the language that describes a daring hero who on occasion must be ruthless as well as brave. Yet while Gen. Pershing has always had a personality which leaves the impression that he must be shown, he is, nevertheless, extremely humane, approachable and gentle, though a hard-boiled soldier, and possibly no other general ever lived who had a greater interest in and affection for his soldiers.

The background of Gen. Pershing is almost too classical to be recorded of a living man. His father came to the United States as a workhand on a sailing vessel, and after rafting lumber to New Orleans and engaging in other types of work, took up abode in Linn County, Mo., then a rough frontier. The elder Pershing met and married a daughter of a Virginian who had gone westward over the Tennessee mountains and across the Mississippi. The father, John Fletcher Pershing, at the time of his marriage was section foreman of the old Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad. John Joseph was the first of nine children, but soon after the now famous general was born, the father became a soldier in a Missouri regiment in the Federal Army.

Here, it seems, was the beginning of Gen. Pershing's military career. He was old enough to listen to the story of Appomattox and was impressed when his father returned home. The Civil War was over, but in Linn County there were many outlaws such as the James brothers and the guerrilla Cantrell. Bushwackers raided homes at night, and one of these was the domicile of the Pershings in the town of Laclede. In addition, the father of John's first school teacher was killed in a raid. All these happenings made an indelible impression on the boy who was destined to be promoted to a full general, the fourth to hold that rank since Washington.

In boyhood John J. Pershing worked as a farmhand, studied, taught school, was frugal and saved enough money to attend a term at normal school, which enabled him to obtain a better position as teacher. Meantime young Pershing had an ambition to enter the United States Military Academy at West Point. He did, and being impersonal, matured in thought and tempered by frontier life, he became the president of his class—the class of 1886.

Pershing chose the cavalry as his branch. At that time cavalry served the frontier, where Indians still occasionally went on the warpath. He saw action at once in the hard Apache campaign of 1886, and then in the Sioux campaign in 1890-1. He served four years as military instructor in the University of Nebraska, and later returned to West Point for two years as instructor in tactics, the technique of moving men forward and directing them in battle, and a subject in which he always was interested.

Gen. Pershing did not rise to military fame by the shortcut, the way was long and hard. His first real chance came when he was given opportunity of service in the Spanish-American War, his gallantry and efficiency winning for him a host of friends. Again he showed the making of a great general in an expedition against the Moros in the Philippines in 1902. Pershing served with distinction and then added to his knowledge by acting as Military Attache in Japan. In 1916 he led the punitive expedition into Mexico against Villa. But in no foray against an enemy of his country or in otherwise serving it, did he seek publicity. He saw no romance in performing a duty.

Always a seeker after peace, Gen. Pershing was slow to fire, but was quick on the trigger when shooting began. Such a temperament, combined with experiences gained on extraordinary occasions, and seasoned with military judgment of a rare type, earned him a soldier's job in France. And he did it. He became Chief of Staff in 1921 and relinquished this on retirement on his birthday in 1924. Since then Gen. Pershing's superior has not risen, and he has carved a place in the country's military history that time cannot erase.

Stubborn Defense of Stalingrad Dramatizes One of Most Critical Periods of War

America's Fortieth Week of War
(158th Week of World War II)

By Thomas R. Henry.

Safe from bombs, safe from hunger, secure for the time from all the penalties of war except discomfort and sorrow, the people of the United States nevertheless came to a clearer realization this week that the Republic might be facing its greatest crisis.

They sat in their homes Monday night while the President and Commander in Chief seemed to threaten a virtual economic dictatorship to avert social disaster beneath the falling debris of a broken world. At the same time, his words seemed to give a distinct promise of a second front in Europe before the year's end.

Overseas the titanic struggle went on, with no momentous change in the picture. Russians were making a last-ditch defense of Stalingrad with one of the finest demonstrations of human fortitude since the world began. From the critical North African front there was silence. Germans and their Italian allies apparently had failed in their first renewed efforts to break through the British lines into Egypt and were gathering forces for a new drive. The Japanese were withdrawing their forces from China—a fact made evident by unexpected Chinese successes. It can only mean that the little brown men are planning a major stroke on some other front—perhaps Siberia, perhaps India. Meanwhile Japan was trying to impress her own people by aggressive moves in the South Seas to balance the psychological effects of recent defeats.

Heavy rains of early autumn deluged the plains of Russia and the Volga was dark-brown with flood waters behind the backs of the defenders of Stalingrad, fighting the most titanic battle in the history of the world.

Week after week, its fall expected daily, the beleaguered city has held out.

Bitter Winter Is Coming

The bitter winter is coming. In Berlin there have been first frosts. The earliest tinges of brown and yellow in the linden leaves have been omens of doom to Hitler as he sees another seven months with the flower of his army engaged on the Volga.

Now, according to Russian sources, the forces before Stalingrad outnumber those thrown into any engagement on record. They are well over a million. The master has ordered that the Volga city be taken at any cost. There is not too much hope that it will hold out. It is subjected to nightly air attacks. It is within range of German cannon. Its defenders are ragged and hungry. But they are fighting—fighting and dying. Every day they are forced to yield. Germans occupy most of the suburbs. But every mile they gain is paid for so heavily in sweat and blood and death that the account cannot remain forever solvent.

The value of Stalingrad to the Germans cannot be overestimated. Its capture would mean that they could hold the eastern line this winter in relative comfort and security instead of deadly discomfort and constant peril—meanwhile releasing troops to combat the nightmare of an offensive from the west. Hitler probably did not sleep well if he heard President Roosevelt's address to the American people Labor Day night.

Silence has fallen on the other theater of action in Russia, the Caucasus. But the Nazi's claim to have captured Novorossisk, base of the Soviet Black Sea Fleet's operations since the fall of Sevastopol, after bitter hand-to-hand fighting. This city, the Germans maintained, was the last important base for naval operations against their Black Sea supply lines. The Russians yesterday confirmed the loss of Novorossisk.

Novorossisk Lost to Reds

But the Nazis are worried as the leaves turn yellow.

"The battle for Stalingrad is destined to count among the most colossal and stubborn in military history," admitted the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung.

The fall of the city, however significant, does not mean the end of Russia. As was stressed by President Roosevelt in his Labor Day night address, not a Russian Army has been destroyed—and until all Red armies are destroyed they can return to fight another day.

Much of Russia's richest territory has been captured. Many of the population are slaves of war. But a good part of the nation's industry survives.

Twelve years ago Stalin started shifting Russia's major war industries east of the Urals!

Great new cities have arisen of which the outside world has heard little. In 1931 Magnitogorsk did not exist. Today it has a population of 800,000. Scerdlovsk in 1920 had 90,000 people while the latest census credits it with a million. Chelyabinsk has risen from 57,000 and Novo Sibirsk from 5,000 to 750,000 each.

These cities have no light industries. They were planned and exist solely as war bases.

Here is the area Hitler must conquer if he is to block a strong Russian revival next spring. It is close to 1,000 miles from the Volga.

The South Pacific

Japan's amphibious troops and cat-footed jungle warriors suddenly resumed the offensive in both New Guinea and the Solomons—and with some initial success. By an infiltrating operation, of the type which proved highly successful in their first Malayan moves, they succeeded in flanking Australian positions north of the lofty Owen Stanley Mountains in Southern New Guinea.

These mountains tower above Port Moresby, 50 miles to the South. Through them there is only one pass by which military supplies can be transported. The battle is for possession of this pass. At the week end it was not clear from news dispatches whether the foe actually had captured it, but most reports were pessimistic.

Enemy forces are threatening Port Moresby as never before—and Port Moresby is a springboard to the desolate, barren northern territory of Australia.

Japanese Plan Is Not Clear

The purpose of the Japanese move is debatable. Few believe that an all-out offensive against the island continent is intended at this time, when for weeks most speculation has been on whether they intend to turn against Siberia or India. From the start of this war, however, the Axis policy has been to do the unexpected.

Last month United States Marines recaptured important footholds in the Solomons, but considerable enemy detachments made their way in the mountains and still are unconquered. This week, it was reported, small detachments of jungle troops are being landed on the coasts. They apparently intend to join with the refugees in the densely wooded hills to form forces of formidable size.

This is Japan's own specialty in warfare—the type of operation in which she has been most successful in the past. Recapture of lost territory in the Solomons, aside from intrinsic tactical importance, might have an invaluable psychological effect on the Nipponese people.

Madagascar

Last spring British forces, in the face of only a token resistance, seized the French naval base of Diego Suarez on the northern coast of Madagascar. This was one of the happiest campaigns of the war—a victory with hardly a casualty. But the conquerors went no further. The major part of the great island remained in the control of Vichy, held by a force of about 10,000 Malagasy troops with white officers.

Of late there has been growing evidence that there was a good deal of undercover co-operation with the Axis, that Japanese submarines probably had been refueled in the west coast ports of Majunga, Ambanja and Morondoa. Japanese planes were reported flying over the island of Nossi Be between Madagascar and the African mainland—a name familiar to philatelists.

So this week the British, with the full approval of the United States, had to take up the job where they left off. They seized the ports and the islands. They sent a column southward toward the inland capital of Tananarive, seat of the old Malagasy kings. Again there was only a token resistance. Vichy protested, of course, that the Axis never had made use of any Madagascan base. Germany and Japan would have been too honorable for any such base subterfuge, even if ultra-pure Vichy had been willing to co-operate, Laval seems to think.

Only Token Resistance

Vichy had its troubles at home due to the fact that some of the noblest Frenchmen of this generation—the first citizens of a nation which long was the light of the world—raised brave voices in protest against the deportation of 20,000 Jews in the unoccupied territory to Eastern Europe to work and die under Nazi whips.

Leader among the protestors was former Premier Herriot. Joined with the Socialist leader were the Catholic cardina of Lyon, the leader of the French Protestant Federation. They protested in the name of humanity. They protested in the name of Christ. The United States Charge d'Affaires protested unofficially. M. Laval, as might be expected, gave him a nasty answer—let the United States take these helpless, persecuted people. And all the time he knew that they already were on their way into Nazi slavery. About 20,000 must go.

War in the Air

Throughout the week there were constant attrition raids over Germany and German-occupied Europe.

For the 49th time, late in the week, British showered the industrial city of Duesseldorf with explosives—this time delivered by a flight of 400 planes.

These raids were launched Sunday when a heavy force of Flying Fortresses and Bostons, with an escort of 400 fighter planes, carried out widespread destruction over Northern France in broad daylight. That night there was an attack on the Channel port of Boulogne, accompanied by a thunderous cross-Channel artillery duel after dark.

Raids Play Havoc in France

They continued over Labor Day when fighter-accompanied Flying Fortresses carried out a wrecking attack on the shipyards at Rotterdam and the railroad yards at Utrecht. At the same time RAF flyers bombed Emden, Bremerhaven and other strategic points in Western Germany.

In three years of war British claim to have destroyed 10,000 Axis planes with a loss of 6,500 of their own.

There were fewer than 100 planes in Great Britain after the first expeditionary force was sent to France with 10 squadrons of light bombers and two squadrons of Hurricane fighters in September, 1939.

But over 5,000 aircraft sorties were sent out from England in the Dieppe raid and there has been at least one 1,000-plane raid over the continent.

From the start of the war the overall superiority of American over Japanese aviation was apparent. Losses were approximately one to two. Now, as they become more familiar with the foe's fighting tactics, American flyers have widened this score sensationally, declared Lt. Gen. George H. Brett, late in command of the Air Corps operations in the Southwest Pacific. Early in August it was three to one. By the end of the month it was five to one.

For the first time in this generation the first Monday in September was not an almost universal holiday.

President Roosevelt made it the occasion for one of his most important pronouncements of the war. Factory wheels did not stop turning. In shipyards all over the country 174 ships were launched—many naval craft of all sorts and a lot of 10,000-ton cargo ships. At the same time work was started on 49 others.

The war is beginning to come home to the American people. The Navy announced that it already had lost nearly 13,000 sailors and marines—killed, wounded and missing. After three years the British war office announced that 77,190 are prisoners of war—not counting those captured at Tobruk and Singapore.

The United States extended its many fronts by occupying the strange Galapagos Islands, desolate possessions of Ecuador in the Pacific. They might have formed fine Japanese bases. The South American republic had no objections to American occupancy.

The United States will invade the colleges for manpower. Students were warned that they face almost certain calls to active duty at 20. To most of them the news was welcome. Latin, calculus, biology Ia, pale in interest before the great adventure.

Up to the present probably the greatest discomfort caused by the war to the American people has been due to the shortage of rubber. It will continue to be the single greatest discomfort until next year's tax bills are received. The reasons for this shortage have been obscured in clouds of verbiage.

This week a special committee named by President Roosevelt—Bernard Baruch, President Conant of Harvard and President Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology—reported on the actual status of the rubber situation and warned that unless something was done about it the result might be loss of the war.

OBSTACLES BLOCK PATH TO LABOR PEACE

Many Factors Combine to Make Unity Improbable

By Joseph A. Loftus.

Committees of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations have agreed to begin another series of conversations this month about the possibility of a merger, and while no one can positively predict the outcome, it may be reported that expectations of an early wedding are not running high.

Love definitely is not in bloom!

Most labor leaders desire a united labor movement, whether they think of it in terms of winning the war, or writing the peace, or just in terms of so-called industrial normalcy. That makes organic unity look easy, but it isn't anywhere near that simple.

HARRY C. BATES.

Here are some of the reasons why:

1. Psychological—The last two peace negotiations, in 1937 and 1939, failed. That contributed to a feeling of defeatism. The present peace move did not spring spontaneously from rival leaders; in fact, when the AFL suggested peace talks last May, the CIO's reply was a counterproposal which the AFL interpreted as a rejection.

DANIEL J. TOBIN.

Then in August CIO President Philip Murray suggested peace conferences. AFL President William Green interpreted that as a delayed acceptance of the AFL's offer in May.

WM. L. HUTCHESON.

The fact is that President Roosevelt inspired the negotiations, asked both sides to try to work it out, even if it took a year.

Quarrels and name-calling, personal and otherwise, have been intensified rather than lessened, heightening the psychological barrier. The CIO says the AFL's attitude is patronizing and resents it. The CIO claims about 5,000,000 members in 54 constituent unions. The AFL claims close to 6,000,000 members in more than 100 unions. Both have been growing.

A factor on the other side of the ledger is the interest of President Roosevelt and the rank and file in the success of the negotiations. They may be able to command extended, genuine efforts to find a solution.

Jurisdictional Differences.

2. Jurisdictional—If negotiations founder, this may well be the rock. It is a challenge to labor statesmanship of both sides.

Take, for instance, the overlapping jurisdiction of the CIO's United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers and the AFL's International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. They have been in many organizing fights. Can they find a demarcation line? Can the left-wing leadership of the CIO elections and the conservative leadership of the AFL Building Trades Unions find a basis of mutual trust? Would it be wise or feasible to consolidate and, if so, whose jobs and friends' jobs would be sacrificed?

Take the CIO United Auto Workers' Union and the AFL International Association of Machinists. The UAW has the auto plants pretty much to itself, but it has a major conflict in aircraft plants with the IAM. The UAW is young, dynamic, apprehensive of being gobbled or chopped up by its older rival.

There are many similar examples on a smaller scale. But there are factors on the other side of the jurisdictional picture.

David Dubinsky of the AFL International Ladies' Garment Workers and Sidney Hillman of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers have been clamoring for labor unity. There is practically no jurisdictional trouble between them. Both could function in a united labor movement. They are concerned over the cynical approach to the peace negotiations, and may be able to pressure the conferees into working long and hard on the project once it gets started.

Personalities Involved.

3. Personalities, policies and politics—At the conference table will be, for the CIO:

Philip Murray, cautious Scotsman, mild-mannered or table-thumper, as circumstances dictate. His personal vested interest less involved than anybody's. The CIO presidency pays him nothing. The United Steelworkers of America pay his salary. It is firmly entrenched in the steel mills.

Julius Emspak, left-wing officer of the United Electrical Workers, though not its president. He was isolationist until June, 1941.

R. J. Thomas, bulky, bold-speaking president of the United Auto Workers, one of the lowest paid union presidents, although the UAW claims more than 500,000 members. Jealous of his union's hard-won gains.

For the AFL:

Daniel J. Tobin, president of the Teamsters. One of the highest paid labor leaders ($30,000). A two-fisted fighter who zealously guards his union's jurisdictional lines.

William L. Hutcheson, president of the carpenters and, with Mr. Tobin, a dominant influence in AFL council. He is a reputed ally of John L. Lewis, although the same person Mr. Lewis socked at an Atlantic City convention a few years ago.

Harry C. Bates, president of the bricklayers.

The face of John L. Lewis will not be present, but his shadow will, as will the shadows of many other labor leaders in the background. With peace negotiations possibly in progress, Mr. Lewis' half-million mine workers may be thrown out of the CIO in November for non-payment of per capita tax, if the miners themselves don't withdraw at their own convention next month.

From any practical standpoint, a peace plan which excludes John L. Lewis is incomplete. It is not simply a case of taking the mining industry or leaving it alone. Mining involves no union jurisdictional problems today.

But the UMW is not confined to mining. District 50 of Mr. Lewis' union takes in not only dairy farmers, gas, coke, chemical and cosmetic workers, but also includes the United Construction Workers division, formerly a direct affiliate of the CIO. The UCW has relatively few building construction workers, but it does have a range from clothes pin manufacturing to street paving. If District 50 was ignored in an AFL-CIO merger plan, jurisdictional troubles would be just beginning.

PHILLIP MURRAY.

R. J. THOMAS.

JULIUS EMSPACK.

4. Aside from jurisdictional fights, a few other current difficulties illustrate the chasm between the policies and thinking of AFL and CIO leaders:

The AFL Executive Council declined to become a full-fledged partner of the British-Soviet trade union pact, designed to pool their war efforts and ideas. The AFL objected on grounds of Soviets did not have free trade unions. The CIO favored full co-operation on grounds it would help win the war and said that was the only test now. However, the CIO was not invited and blamed the AFL in strong language for excluding it.

The CIO is vigorously opposing deportation of Harry Bridges, West Coast longshoremen's leader, as an alleged Communist. The AFL favored his deportation.

The CIO is committed to a policy of eliminating the color line, whereas restrictions exist in some AFL unions.

There are some technical difficulties, too, like the higher dues and insurance plans of AFL unions.

These are the problems which confront the peacemakers.

To achieve a real and lasting labor unity, two groups of dynamic personalities will have to reconcile clashing political beliefs and prejudices, overcome deep-seated personal antagonisms and be prepared to make difficult personal concessions and sacrifices.

Plants Aid War

Canadian Botanists Help Fight Axis

By B. T. Richardson.

OTTAWA.—Canada has one of the best scientific squads, for its size, among the United Nations; and the men and women in it are bending every nerve to assist in the Dominion's total war effort. Much of their investigation is in the field of physics and chemistry, but an unexpectedly large amount is also in the botanical field. Skilled eyes are peering into Canada's plant world, looking for new allies in the prolonged fight against Axis tyranny.

Of recent interest are hemp, mustard, wild lettuce, milkweed. Two of these are already in the thick of the fight, and the two others stand a pretty good chance of getting there.

The cultivation of hemp is not an entirely new thing in the Dominion. It has long been known that it will grow here without much difficulty, and that its crops produce satisfactory fibers. The great difficulty has not been inability to grow the infamous weed: it has been due to human inclination to dry and smoke the pistillate flowers, a practice which produces temporary insanity, and is not viewed with any equanimity by the red-coated members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. In fact, marihuana has been distinctly on the banned list in Canada.

However, so are sisal, jute, manila, and Italian hemp, for far different reasons. The supply of these important cordages have been cut off by Axis activities in the Pacific and other areas. The result was a worrisome shortage for war requirements, and Canada has had to look in other directions for substitutes.

This is where Canada's hemp-growing abilities were recalled, and Canadian agrostologists, fibre experts, and processers set to work. Canadian hemp is now replacing its overseas forerunners, and is doing a variety of war jobs. An important one is cleaning army rifle and machine gun barrels.

Mustard seed has been used for centuries for medicinal purposes, but it was not until 1720 that an Englishwoman by the name of Mrs. Clements discovered how to make mustard flour. This set mustard off on a new tack, increasing its importance enormously. Its sphere of activity took in the kitchen as well as the sick room. From footbaths and poultices to table condiment and roast flavoring, and in later years in pickling and salad dressing, mustard has become one of the near-indispensibles.

This fact has made the production of mustard seed one of the major agricultural chores of the modern world. In the past, much of the mustard used in Canada has been grown and processed in Europe. But with the European supply cut off, it was necessary to turn elsewhere.

The irrigation areas in Alberta were chosen, and the experiment has been watched with interest. The seeds harvsted this year were cleaned in Alberta and then sent to plants on the Pacific Coast and in Eastern Canada for processing. The whole venture has been carried off successfully, and there is every indication that the growing of mustard seed will become a permanent part of Canada's agricultural economy.

ONE-MAN BRAIN TRUST FOR GOP

Dr. Henry M. Wriston Has Built Unusual Prestige

By Richard L. Stokes.

(Printed by Special Arrangement With the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

One-man "brain trust" of the administration's loyal opposition—that is a role which is now draping itself in war, as it did in peace, about the stalwart shoulders of Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, president of Brown University.

There is something curious about the prestige enjoyed by this retiring savant. His infrequent utterances command widespread and flattering attention. Yet only twice in his 53 years can he be said to have crashed the newspaper headlines and radio signals. Both instances occurred within the last nine months.

On last August 4 he delivered an informal talk to students of Pembroke College. Its celebrity ran from mouth to mouth, until he was persuaded to reproduce the speech from memory. One epigram swept the country. "The United Nations," he pronounced, "is a lyric phrase, but so far an empty one."

During a banquet of the Academy of Political Science in New York, on the evening of November 12, 1941, it was his fortune, partly by accident, to steal the show from no less a dignitary than Vice President Henry A. Wallace. The latter intoned a fervent plea for "equality of sacrifice" to "Mr. and Mrs. Average American Family." Dr. Wriston enchanted the learned gathering by improvising this retort: "I should like to address the same plea to Mr. Average Bureaucrat."

It is less than a year since the Brown president began to emerge in the public eye and radio ear. On the rare occasions when he mounts the popular rostrum, Dr. Wriston brings formidable and imposing weapons from his professional armory. They include a practiced trenchancy of phrase, intellectual force and a background of scholarship in history, economics and constitutional law.

Inveterate Telephone User.

His favorite implement is not eloquence but the telephone. He is among its inveterate long-distance customers.

A champion of enlightened capitalism, Dr. Wriston sometimes chuckles on reflecting that the two Roosevelts, apostles of the masses, sprang from the affluent gentry, while he himself was born in a cabin with a dirt floor, from walking on which his mother's feet were frozen.

"I have counted up 17 ways," he told the writer, "in which I earned money to put myself through high school. I was bellhop, bootblack, delivery boy, book peddler, handprinter, pressman and part-time reporter. My brother was a streetcar conductor. My father was never out of debt till I was in college.

"But it never occurred to us that we were underprivileged. When you come to think of it, a lot of American Presidents were underprivileged—Jackson, William Henry Harrison, Johnson and Grant, for example. They used to rate students at Harvard by social caste. John Adams was 14th in a class of 26. Lincoln had the wrong parents, home, surroundings and diet. He studied the wrong books. According to specifications of the National Youth Administration, he simply could not have existed."

One of the fundamental causes of the present war, in his view, was running away from trouble in quest of "security," which he regards as "the most corrosive word in the dark lexicon of our time."

DR. HENRY M. WRISTON.

Yearning after security, he holds, is a rejection of life, for "life is an adventure and the only security is the grave." He adds: "This is not a soft world. Most of us have cruel hardships. Protection from hardship is a denial of experience."

He was born on Independence Day, 1889, at Laramie, Wyo., where his father, a Methodist preacher, chanced to have a pulpit. The elder Wriston, a West Virginian, traveled as a boy to Texas and then Colorado. He was a member of the first graduating class at the University of Denver. Dr. Wriston's mother was the daughter of a New York shipcarpenter, who pioneered to Denver in a prairie schooner.

Moved East as Child.

When the child was 6 years old, the family moved to Boston. His schooling was at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., with post-graduate work at Harvard. He lived in New England until, at the age of 35, he became president of Lawrence College at Appleton, Wis. He was appointed president of Brown in 1937.

A specialist in the history of the Middle Ages, Dr. Wriston is certain that any new thing under the sun is extremely rare. The word most frequently in his mouth is "perspective." He was unmoved by talk of "the wave of the future," because he was able to identify the totalitarian ideal as a "wave of the sixteenth century." Likewise, "planned economy" left him cold. He had convinced himself that social management was a characteristic trait of the ancient regime in France; and that poverty and wretchedness grew till the unbearable system was overthrown by the French Revolution.

Even Hitler's "New Order," he declared, might have been plagiarized from the Great Seal of the United States, authorized by the Continental Congress in 1782. The design's reverse bore a Latin motto, adapted from a line in Virgil's "Aeneid," which may be translated: "He (God) has smiled on our undertaking—a new order of the ages."

The American experiment, Dr. Wriston argues, was a genuine new order. For the first time the citizen was explicitly placed at the center and the state was made his servant.

In January, 1940, the State Department set up a committee, with Undersecretary Welles as chairman, to study the long-range effects of war policies. It was sometimes known as "the Peace Plan Committe." According to unofficial report, one valued textbook was Dr. Wriston's "Prepare for Peace!"

It presents a searching analysis of tactical flaws in the organization of the American delegation to the Paris Conference, and also an astute prospectus of terms on which any durable peace treaty must be founded.

It rejects reparations as self-defeating. One suggestion is that the State Department should create a foreign service college to train picked diplomats in the grand strategy of peace.

Nominally a Republican, Dr. Wriston is so detached from partisanship as to believe it necessary on principle to strengthen the party happening at the moment to be down. He has written shattering blasts against Republican tariffs, and excoriated the foreign policy of the Harding-Hoover era as a ruinous "flight from reality," which cannot be absolved of responsibility for the current war.

Far from being a devotee of laissez faire, he acknowledges that even in time of peace Government regulation had become imperative in many areas. He insisted, however, that Federal agencies should not attempt management, but limit themselves to regulation—and as little of that as possible.

Long a convert to collective bargaining, he is on record as lamenting that no representative of the Department of Labor was summoned to the Paris Peace Conference, and as declaring that even in wartime labor "should not be deprived of its fundamental rights." But the Wagner Act, he believes, was deliberately framed as an engine of class injustice.

In the speech accompanying the Wallace incident, Dr. Wriston attacked the New Deal on the novel ground that it had "misinterpreted the machine age." The high function of the machine, he declared, is the creation of wealth for mankind on a scale never before known.

He brushed technological employment aside as a detail of transition, with the remark that it is easier today for a worker to shift from one assembly line to another than it was in the past to restrain himself in a new handicraft.

He defined autarchy as a regime of scarcity, substitutes and impoverishment; and condemned all systems of statism, from the mildest "planned economy" to out-and-out self-sufficiency in the degree to which they cripple the machine's essential function, the output of popular abundance.

While waging what was then an undeclared war in behalf of democracy, he went on, the Roosevelt administration had adopted many totalitarian practices, demonstrating thereby that "incoherence" is certain when politics endeavors to absorb an activity so alien as economics.

Early Public School Days in Washington

By John Clagett Proctor.

It will be only a few days more now before the school children will again take up their studies to help to fit them for their life's work, and though the vast majority will do this eagerly, yet even those who may not will some day, when they have grown older, retain fond recollections of the days when they were receiving their early education.

But whether they like studying or not, one thing is certain, and that is, that in the meridian or sunset of their lives nothing in this world will appeal to them more than the recollections of their school days and the memory and thoughts of their youthful companions, and the dear teachers who so patiently labored to fit them to be valued and useful citizens.

Indeed, these will be the happiest moments of their lives, moments that will often prompt them to repeat to themselves, in substance at least, the words of the poet and say:

"When I dream of the friends of my youth,
And the hearts that were dear to me then,
I turn with a sigh, to the days gone by,
Yet I love to recall them again.

"When I dream of the joys that were mine,
Of the hearts that were gentle and true,
My heart still bends to my good old friends,
And I sigh when I bid them adieu."

The Jefferson Stable School, located for many years on the southeast corner of Fourteenth and G streets N.W.; erected 1800, demolished 1886.

Of course, your first school year will always prove the dearest to you, and one that all your success and happiness and difficulties and troubles will not erase.

Upon one occasion, not so long ago, the writer, in one of his early school stories, had this to say about his first teacher, a Miss Marion Malone, who taught the first grade in the old Grace Church School at Ninth and S streets northwest, first opened about 1873:

"Externally Grace Church looks almost the same today as it did in 1873, and, of course, a year or two later, when I was entered there in the primary class, and when I met my first school teacher—Miss Marion J. Malone. What a real, genuinely sympathetic woman she was. All the little tots loved her. Sweet, affectionate, considerate, kind and thoughtful. What more could I add for her pinning my little cape close up around my neck, so that I would not catch cold on my way home. And so she was to all the boys under her charge, always unfailing in her devotion to duty. I know I voice the sentiment of her entire class when I say God bless her dear soul; if she is living, may she be happy and grow old gracefully, and if she is dead, may the blessings of Heaven rest upon her—sweet Marion Malone."

Well, what would you suppose? Someone in Washington who knew Miss Malone's whereabouts in New York City forwarded a copy of The Star containing my story about her, and a few days later a letter was received from her. Sixty years and more had elapsed, and one can imagine the writer's delight to hear from this dear woman. She told me she and her sister had left Washington many years ago to be with their brother, who was practicing law in New York, that her brother and sister had since died and that she was living in that city alone.

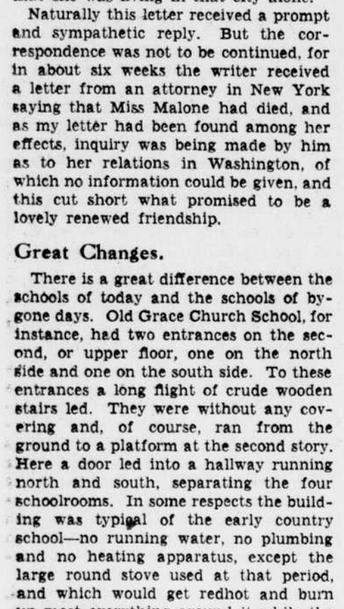
Naturally this letter received a prompt and sympathetic reply. But the correspondence was not to be continued, for in about six weeks the writer received a letter from an attorney in New York saying that Miss Malone had died, and as my letter had been found among her effects, inquiry was being made by him as to her relations in Washington, of which no information could be given, and this cut short what promised to be a lovely renewed friendship.

Great Changes.

There is a great difference between the schools of today and the schools of bygone days. Old Grace Church School, for instance, had two entrances on the second, or upper floor, one on the north side and one on the south side. To these entrances a long flight of crude wooden stairs led. They were without any covering and, of course, ran from the ground to a platform at the second story. Here a door led into a hallway running north and south, separating the four schoolrooms. In some respects the building was typical of the early country school—no running water, no plumbing and no heating apparatus, except the large round stove used at that period, and which would get redhot and burn up most everything around it while the boys in the far corner of the room would be having difficulty keeping warm.

The rooms were large and airy with nearly 12-foot ceilings, the floor dimensions being 22 feet 3 inches by 31 feet 3 inches. There were accommodations for 60 pupils, and it is needless to say there was seldom a vacancy.

The first grade was taught in the southeast room by Miss Malone, who was temporarily succeeded in 1877 by Miss Mary Celia Jones, Miss Harriet J. Drury, subsequently taking the latter's place. Miss Susie E. Porter taught the second grade in the northeast room. From the beginning, Miss Kate T. Brown taught the third grade in the northwest room, Miss Virginia R. Gettings taking her place in 1874, and continuing for several years thereafter.



John E. Thompson, early South Washington public school teacher and principal of the old Jefferson School.

Emma F. Quinlan taught the fourth grade for several years. She was, quite likely, a widow. She was a nice looking woman, though her face wore a sad look—a sort of Madonna face. She was stout, and did all the whipping for the building; and she could do it to a queen's taste. Her experience was no doubt largely gained in connection with her own son Frank, who was one of her pupils when the writer entered her grade. Not like some thoughtless teachers, who would box the boys over their ears, she never forgot just where to administer the punishment, and but few boys were ever able to squirm out of her grip once they were doing the jack-knife over her knee.

One character connected with the school whom the boys all loved—or "loathed" would be more correct—was John, the colored janitor. He was about the color of the stove, and when any of the teachers desired to send a note to the home of one of the boys telling his parents of his misbehavior or of his playing hooky, John always took the note, and John was always looked upon as an enemy of mankind.

Honor Students of 1873.

This was during the period when the deserving public school children of the District were given medals and diplomas at the close of the year, and at the end of the year 1873 we find the names of the following honor students of Grace Church School to be:

Albert Rheb of the first grade was awarded a silver medal, and diplomas went to William J. Devan, Charles Meyers, David E. Wilber, Fred C. Loftus, Harry French, Charles A. Devers, Robert Dorsey, Charles Hurdle, Arthur Lewis, Walter Lockhead, George McDuell, Martin H. Donaldson, Charles Behrens and Fritz Burnett.

Since no one should be slighted, perhaps it would be best to include the names of the other boys in the three other grades of that year who distinguished themselves in deportment or studies. In the second grade, William Moran was given the silver medal and Wilmer Bowen, Horace Beall, Charles Crider, George Wylie, Jacob Bookbinder, Charles Merillat, John Sinsel, William Martin, William Perry, Herman Fentner and August Dahler were those to receive diplomas.

In the third grade, George M. Kent carried off the highest honors, while John L. Lang, Walter H. Stevens, James W. Tubman, Robert A. Wind, Robert B. Webb, Joseph M. Prather, Arthur M. Donaldson, George E. Bayliss, Stanley Baker, William A. Furmage, Charles H. White and Thomas J. Martin were recognized with secondary honors.

Edward Woltz carried off the medal in the fourth grade, and those who were second best included William E. Wise, Ira K. Moore, William McCristal, Franklin Henry, Robert W. Talks, Theodore K. Melson, George M. Dorsey, Maurice Heilbrum, Oscar Nauck, John Preinkert, John C. Weidman, Henry E. Amos, Henry Newmeyer and John E. Melson.

Theodore K. Melson became a druggist, and for years conducted a drug store at the northeast corner of Ninth and P streets N.W. Oscar Nauck is still with us and is practicing law here. William E. Wise, or Billy Wise, became a great ball player, and died only a few years ago. He early played in the American and Union Leagues with the Washington and Baltimore clubs—a kind of Win Mercer-Walter Johnson sort of pitcher. When he started playing in the autumn of 1879, he was a lad of only 17 years of age. He then had as companions on the team such oldtime notables as Sam Trott, James McKinney, Aben Kipp, Lusk, J. Hollingshead, Piny Hough and Oscar Bielaski. Billy Dise was for years assistant recording secretary of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants.

Of course where Grace Church School was not fitted for educational purposes, according to present standards, yet in some instances it was much better than the 31 buildings being used for school purposes at the beginning of the Civil War, in which some of our fathers and mothers obtained their education. Of these buildings, 12 happened to be regular schoolhouses, 5 churches, 4 dwelling houses, 1 a library building, 4 in public halls, 1 an engine house, 3 indefinite, and lastly, the old Capitol Building at First and A streets N.E., where in 1860 Miss Ellen S. Hawkins taught Primary School No. 7, continuing to do so for a short while in 1881, even after she had become through marriage Mrs. Ellen E. Jensen.

Civil War Prison.

Soon after the beginning of the Civil War this old building was taken over by the Government and used as a prison for political offenders, and, of course, as in a number of similar incidents just about this time, the School Board had to look elsewhere for quarters. The site is now occupied by the United States Supreme Court Building.

A list of names of those who attended this school at this time is not available, but the names of those who received premiums in 1860 are still preserved, and include Anna Carpenter (medalist), Julia Buckley, Redford Bean, Elizabeth Miller, Rosanna Brown, Elizabeth Craig, John Carpenter, Michael Fleming, Frederick Stewart, Francis Meal, Kate Dipple, Mary Carpenter, Mary Craig, James Bassford, Mary Herbert, Edmund Kane and George Bivans.

The following year those who attended this school and who received honorary mention of some sort were Elizabeth Wright, Dorbetta Goff, Edmund Kane, Mary Herbert, Washington Wright, Roseanna Brown, Catherine Buckley, Louisa Kraft, Charles Burns, Francis Meade, Julia Hurley, Wilton Griffin and Louisa Kraft.

One might well judge that the children who attended the Old Capitol School were surrounded with better conditions than those who were forced to go to school elsewhere. Indeed, an idea of the prevailing conditions existing here about that time can be best had from the report of the Committee on Schoolhouses and Schoolrooms for 1863-1864. And here is what the committee had to say:

"The question with the trustees is, usually, where can any room at all be procured for the location of a school, and not whether it is suitable. Hence the committee found the schools located in the damp and dark basements of churches, in buildings originally designed and constructed for stables and carpenter shops, in the ill-arranged halls over blacksmith shops, market and engine houses, in the chambers and halls of private houses, and, in short, in such buildings or rooms as could not be advantageously used for any other purpose.

"There is no schoolroom in the third district fit for the purpose for which it is used. In the first, second and fourth districts there are a few rooms that are very well adapted to the wants of a school, but the large majority are altogether unsuitable. To describe in detail their faults would be an endless and a useless task, as the only remedy consists in the erection of suitable buildings, to be owned, with the lots on which they are situated, by the corporation."

Crowded Conditions.

Pedhaps a good illustration of the real conditions to which some of the wartime children were subjected may be had in the crowded condition of a schoolroom on K street, between Second and Third streets S.E., which though only 16 by 18 feet, yet had an average attendance for the year of 43 boys and girls and closed the year with 62 pupils, 54 of whom took the examination. Surely we have nothing today quote so bad as this, and none of us would care to have it so.

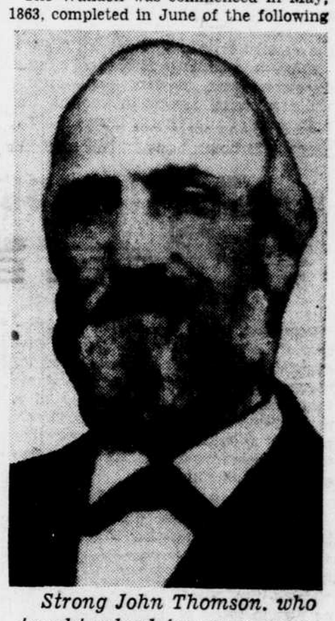
It was soon after this report was made that plans were laid for erecting in the third school district the first of the modern school buildings in the District of Columbia. Richard Wallach was then the Mayor, serving in that office from 1861 to 1867. He had been a great help in the cause of public education, and it was deemed appropriate that the new building should bear the name of "Wallach," for without his enthusiasm and assistance free education would have dragged along perhaps even until some years later.

When one reads about the way things were done years ago he is frequently surprised at the short sightedness of those who were supposed to look after our best interests, and the building of the Wallach School but brings to mind one of the many big mistakes then made, and of which the present generation knows little or nothing of.

Congress at various times up to the erecting of this school had given away to various institutions of the city public lots to the estimated value of $70,000, of which two colleges alone received $50,000 worth, and it so happened that the ground upon which the Wallach School stands had to be bought back from one of these for $7,000.

However, it was an ideal situation for the purpose, having a front on Pennsylvania avenue of 129 feet 4 inches, on C street of 248 feet 2 inches and on Seventh street of 389 feet. The whole tract contains 107,834 square feet; the price paid being at the rate of about 6½ cents a square foot, which some of us would like to duplicate today. It was, indeed, a wise selection for the beginning of a new era in local school construction, which was continued even down to the present day. At the time the Wallach, the Franklin and the Jefferson Schools were new buildings, they represented the highest types of school buildings in the United States, if not in the whole world.

The Wallach was commenced in May, 1863, completed in June of the following year and dedicated July 4, 1864. It was built by W. H. Falconer, who, it is said, "cheerfully and faithfully executed all the stipulations of the contract."



Strong John Thomson, who taught school for many years in the old Jefferson Stable School.

The second modern school to be erected in the city was the Franklin. Construction was begun in 1864 and it was completed in 1869. The ground cost $20,474.01 and the building $187,229.71. It was dedicated Saturday, October 2, 1869. Following this came the Seaton Building in 1871, the old Jefferson on the Island (Southwest Washington), in 1872—where that able instructor, John E. Thompson, held forth for many years. Then came the Cranch, followed by others.

In 1875 the old first district building at Fourteenth and G streets N.W., generally known as the Jefferson Stable School, and located on the corner where is now the Hamilton National Bank, was sold and the proceeds used in acquiring another site. This building was originally intended as the stable for the horses of the White House, but probably were never used as such. It was used for public school purposes from September 3, 1821 to about 1872, when it was sold by the Government to Andrew Gleason, a local contractor, for $7,706.97. It was demolished in 1886.

In this building was early taught the Lancasterian system by Henry Ould, imported from England for that purpose. He was followed here by John L. Henshaw, Samuel Kelly, Strong John Thomson and others.

In the days of the Lancasterian system of instruction, hatracks were apparently not in use, since each boy kept with him his hat at all times. Upon entering the schoolroom the teacher gave the order to "sling hats," and to "unsling hats" upon retiring much in the same way a soldier would sling his knapsack.

To some of the venerable Washingtonians the prince of disciplinerians was Strong John Thomson, but the boys of the Lancasterian period were undoubtedly made to toe a chalk line even straighter than the one drawn by that well known pedagogue. For instance, for truancy, the monitor of absentees tied a large cord around the truant's neck with the word "Truant" lettered in capital letters, and the boy was then tied to a post in a conspicious place. For a repetition of this offense, the boy was deemed incorrigible and was sometimes tied up in a blanket and in this way was left to sleep at night on the floor of the schoolhouse.

The Franklin School Building, at Thirteenth and K streets N.W., one of the first of the modern school buildings in Washington.

Setting a World Speed Record for Tunnel Digging

By Leif Erickson,
Wide World.

GRAND LAKE, Colo., Sept. 12 (Wide World).—Long John Austin is as a Babe Ruth in the tough world of hard rock tunnel stiffs.

There's never been another like him. A slim giant, 6 feet 8 inches tall, he has to duck to get through most doors.

The Golden Cycle Corp. hired Long John to drive the 6-mile Carlton mine drainage tunnel at Cripple Creek, and figured the job would take four years at better than ordinary speed.

Long John finished the job in two years. That's typical.

He's busy now on the western bore of the Alva B. Adams water diversion tunnel, to run 13 miles from Grand Lake to Estes Park through the Continental Divide range of the Rockies. The water will be used to develop hydroelectric power and to irrigate Northeastern Colorado farm lands.

Mining Superstitions.

Austin makes a science of blasting and digging against time through solid granite and crumbling faults. But he never flouts the stubborn superstitions of the hard-rock men. They believe, as sure as death, a miner will be killed if a woman enters a tunnel bore.

"The only time I was badly hurt in a tunnel was the day after I took a woman in to show her the job," said Austin, a slanting grin wrinkling around his piercing pale blue eyes.

"It was the first tunnel job I ever worked on, and it was nearly my last.

"A roof fall hit me and pinned my legs. I could see big chunks breaking loose from the roof. I was stuck and couldn't move.

"It was a hellish thing to lie there and wonder if the next chunk would hit me on the head."

Two miners dug Long John loose and hauled him out, with a badly fractured leg.

On the same job, a Louisville & Nashville Railroad tunnel near Quicksand, Ky., a shift of miners lined up at the portal ready to go to work when two Negroes ambled right by the tunnel mouth, one twanging a banjo, the other singing. That was in flagrant violation of the superstition that singing or whistling around a tunnel presages a serious accident.

"I knew," Long John recounted, "the men would never go in if I didn't do something." So he broke the banjo over one Negro's head, and broke his own hand on the singer's skull.

The Negroes made tracks and the men went to work.

"But, you know," Austin went on, "a man was killed the next day.

"It was the damnedest thing, too. A rock broke loose on the mountain outside the tunnel and smashed this fellow right on the head. He just happened to be standing where it hit.

"The boys wouldn't work for two weeks after that. They all wanted to quit, but the railroad wouldn't give them transportation. They finally had to go back to work to keep eating."

Now 55, Austin was born at Munroe, N. C., and was christened John Raymond. He didn't think he had the capacity to absorb an engineering education, so he quit the University of North Carolina after three years to take a construction job.

He worked on railroad tunnels in Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland and then went to Ontario for six years as concrete boss on the Welland Canal. There he met and married Helen Daniels, daughter of Charles Daniels, then editor of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Express.

In 1935 Long John was made superintendent of the Palms tunnel No. 1, a metropolitan water district project in California, and there started making his name as the country's fastest tunnel operator.

In 26 working days, his crews advanced the tunnel heading 1,101 feet, a miraculous rate for a bore requiring continuous steel support.

The water district's chief engineer then put Austin in charge of driving the Lawrence adit, "the job that turned my hair gray," Long John says.

The adit was a bore, pitched downward at a 25-degree angle, aimed to hit the middle of the 17-mile San Jacinto tunnel. The idea was to get crews working both ways from the middle to meet the men driving from both ends of the San Jacinto.

Long John had to fight water running 33,000 gallons a minute into the sloping bore, but he boosted the driving rate from 3 feet a day to 30 feet a day and finished ahead of schedule.

In 1939 Austin started the Carlton job at Cripple Creek. His men there drove 78 feet in 24 hours through solid pre-Cambrian granite.

In the Carlton, Long John escaped being killed only because of his height.

Riding in an empty muck car at the head of a loaded train rolling downgrade out of the tunnel, Austin sighted an inbound train speeding along the 2-foot narrow-gauge track.

Looking back, Long John saw the motorman of his train slumped down, either unconscious or dead from a heart attack.

"I knew we were going to hit and I was going to be in the middle," Austin says.

"I figured fast. These steel muck cars, see, are just 7 feet long. I figured my only chance was to get on the bottom and brace myself as hard as I could. I did and I just fit on the bottom of that car.

"We hit. The cars heaved and twisted in all directions. When it was over, I moved my arms and legs just to see if I could. I could. All I got was a bump on the knee."

The motorman on Long John's train was horribly crushed. Whether he had fainted or died at the controls never was known.

Small and vivacious Mrs. Austin, who has reared their three sons and daughter in homes all over the country, has had some dread moments, too.

After the Carlton tapped Cripple Creek mine shafts, flooded with hundreds of feet of water, Austin and his shift bosses were the first to go in to check the water damage and debris and to see if there was any gas.

Long John promised to report back to the outside by a specified time.

Inside, he just kept going and forgot to send out word all was O. K.

The tunnel office summoned rescue squads and the alarm gathered a thousand townspeople.

The wife of one of Austin's men came by Mrs. Austin's house, carrying a blanket. She was sure, she said, her husband was dead and she was taking the blanket to the tunnel to wrap his body in.

"Then I was sure Ray was dead, too," said Mrs. Austin, who alone calls her husband Ray.

"I got a blanket and went with her.

"It wasn't long before Ray came out. He was perfectly all right, the beast. He was grinning and he wanted to know what all the excitement was about.

"Well, I cried a little because I was so happy. But I didn't speak to him for two weeks."

Long John says his system in handling a tunnel job is a simple matter of timing.

On the Adams tunnel he designed and built a seven-ton jumbo drill carriage that puts six drills biting simultaneously into rock. An ordinary tunnel job uses four drills.

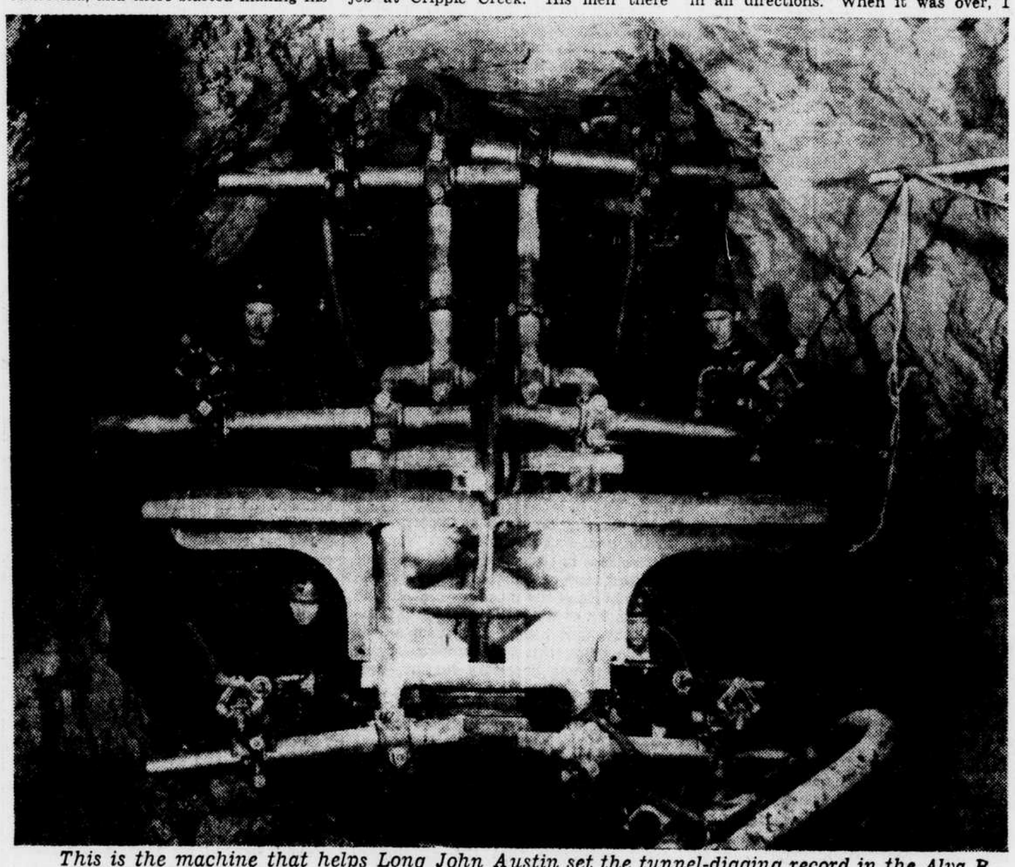
Austin runs his muck car trains on a schedule as tight as a crack railroad limited. There are no special trips for big-shot visitors.

Among the rewards Austin has won as a hurrying tunnel man, besides commanding a salary four to six times that of the usual tunnel superintendent, is a collection of hats he rarely gets a chance to wear.

Long John's customary headgear is a miner's helmet, but he never passes up a chance to bet a hat on his job's progress. After he retires, he says, he'll never have to buy a hat.

One of his hats is a sleek silk topper. Long John says he'd have to hire a hall to wear that one atop his 6 feet 8 inches.

He won the topper from W. P. Tanner of New York, a golden cycle director who got so far behind with his hat bets on the Carlton tunnel that he bought the top hat to settle up.



This is the machine that helps Long John Austin set the tunnel-digging record in the Alva B. Adams water-diversion tunnel running 13 miles under the Rockies' Continental Divide from Grand Lake to Estes Park, Colo.

—Wide World Photo.

World's Largest Cafeteria to Feed 40,000 Nearing Completion in War Dept.

By Joseph A. Fox,
Star Staff Writer.

An eating project that started a year ago as a trailer lunchcart and developed into a cafeteria handling 20,000 customers daily—15,000 come for lunch—soon will be serving twice that many from a base of operations in a kitchen larger than a football field.

The breath-taking Pentagon Building in Arlington, largest office building in the world, is the scene of this amazing culinary-catering evolutionary process which is keeping step with the steady influx of War Department personnel into the structure destined eventually to house a staff of 40,000.

Food, even now, is discussed in terms of tons, and beverages in the hundreds of gallons, but these imposing figures shrink in comparison with the consumption totals looked for when the peak comes in the next few weeks. And this huge operation, supervised by Army engineers, is only part of a staggering picture for more than 200,000 war workers now are being fed daily in the Washington area, with the Welfare and Recreational Association and some other groups also having a part in the program.

The Pentagon cafeteria, shaping up as the biggest thing of its kind in existence, is a three-unit affair at present, with one dining room set aside for construction workers employed in the vast building project, and two for the War Department workers. The first, occupying a building to itself, seats about 1,000. The other two, in the Pentagon Building, accommodate from 4,000 to 4,500, with space provided for 10 lines of tray carriers.

When the new setup is completed, one side of the five-sided building will be given over to the preparation and serving of food, with six main cafeterias distributed at the most advantageous points on four floors, and four smaller dining rooms for officers, messengers and cafeteria help. It will be possible then to feed 8,000 persons at one sitting, and a lunch hour running from 11 a.m. to 2 or 2:30 p.m. is expected to care for the entire force.

Supplementing the cafeterias will be a 200-foot soda bar, while nine snack stands presently operating, and nine canteens out on the construction job, will continue to serve the day-long trek of hungry and thirsty.

Sixteen Cooks at Present.

The cafeteria operating force now numbers around 400, including 16 cooks and many women in various supervisory capacities. When activities are going at full blast, it is estimated that a maintenance force of from 2,000 to 3,000 will be needed.

Food will continue to be served around the clock at some of the dispensaries.

Directing head of this network is Walter P. McFarland, native Washingtonian, who also is in charge of four similar projects for the Army and Navy elsewhere in the country. Actually responsible for the start of the feeding program was John McShane, contractor on the Pentagon job.

Serving Ten Men Per Minute.

Mr. McShain wanted a place for his workmen to eat, believing that the proximity of good food at reasonable prices would save time and increase the efficiency of building operations, according to Mr. McFarland. The latter was given 48 hours to get something going, and the lunch-trailer was the result. Then the cafeteria was erected for the building workers, and operations put on a three-meal, 24-hour basis. This building, which resembles an Army barracks, and has been used as a model for similar projects, is a study in space-saving and compact design. The kitchen and serving counters run down through the middle and the dining rooms fan out to the side. The facilities are so arranged that it is possible to serve 10 men a minute from each of its four food lines. In this connection, Mr. McFarland comments that in cafeteria lines in the Pentagon Building where women are served, service is about half that fast.

"The ladies enjoy shopping around, he explains." If any one tried to do that over here, there would be murder."

With approximately 12,000 construction workers being fed with dispatch daily, Army officers, impressed with the job decided to adapt the setup to Pentagon Building needs when the office forces began to come in, and Mr. McFarland was asked to take over the management. He was given two weeks to start producing in this instance.

Seating and serving space did not present difficult problems, two large sections of the Pentagon being made available for this purpose. Serving kitchens and steam tables also were easy. Another problem wasn't.

There Was No Kitchen.

There was no kitchen in the building—and whoever heard of a cafeteria without a kitchen So Mr. McFarland jumped on the idea of preparing the food in the project workers' cafeteria, loading it in vacuum containers and delivering it by truck to the steam tables in the Pentagon Building several hundred yards away. The plan clicked, and still is being used.

"The arrangement of necessity limits you on variety," he explains, "but otherwise it is all right and, of course, it will end when the new facilities are ready."

The last pipes were being connected when the first patrons of the new cafeteria arrived, but operations quickly were smoothed out.

Right at this juncture it might seem to the unitiated that another problem would bob up—that the midday menu prepared for a steel worker might not strike the fancy of a typist. Mr. McFarland says, however, that this question never arose. In fact, he has gotten the idea that officeworkers prefer their principal meal at noon. Lunch, on an ordinary day, offers a choice between fruit juice and soup; eggs, meat or fish; vegetables and salad and dessert. The construction cafeteria serves breakfast and dinner also, as does one of the main cafeterias.

When lunch call sounds at the huge War Department Pentagon Building in Arlington, 18,000 men and women respond—and it won't be long before the number is twice that. Here is a view of one section of the two cafeterias now serving the building, which have facilities for feeding some 4,000 persons at a sitting. New construction in progress will permit 8,000 to be fed at a time.
—Star Staff Photos.

Thousands of cars already are needed to transport the force working in the Pentagon Building, and parking accommodations are furnished right at the door. This, incidentally, is only a partial view of the area given over to vehicle storage.

Ten lines of tray carriers were marching up to the serving tables in the Pentagon cafeteria units when this picture was taken. As is evident, the War Department operation has a strong feminine flavor.

Welfare and Recreational Association cafeterias feed about 125,000 Federal employes daily on this side of the river. Supervisor of the cafeterias is Miss Mabel Ashenfelter.

At the outset, the cafeteria for the project workers was launched on a non-profit basis, and the same scale of prices was carried over for the War Department force. Lunch is 30 to 35 cents.

Two Tons of Meat Per Day.

Daily consumption now runs to about two tons of meat, four of fresh vegetables, 18,000 half-pints of milk, 625 gallons of coffee and unspecified amounts of bread, ice cream and other items. The kitchen operates 18 hours a day, and both steam and electricity are used for cooking. Between 30 and 40 refrigerators are required for cold storage.

When the new set-up is ready, service kitchens will be connected with each of the cafeterias, but the main kitchen—a housewife's dream—will occupy an entire floor. One entire end will be devoted to refrigeration, with different kinds of receptacles provided for the various types of food. There will be batteries of ranges; ovens for bread and pastries, machinery for ice cream manufacture and storage, facilities for meat-cutting and grinding, mixers of several varieties, a laundry to care for all linens and uniforms worn by the help. The job of setting up this vast layout is not being taken lightly. By actual measurement, the kitchen will be 500 feet long and 170 wide.

Feeding Federal Workers Here.

The magnitude of the Pentagon feeding job even at this stage is accented when compared to the operations of the Welfare and Recreational Association, a development of the First World War, which is providing food for 125,000 luncheon patrons at 47 cafeterias and 13 lunch counters at various buildings in the mushrooming Government machine. In some instances—War, Navy, Justice and War Production for example—round-the-clock service is maintained, and food is purchased three weeks in advance to make sure—or as sure as possible these days—that it will be available when wanted.

Here, too, naturally, food figures reach astronomical heights, with a day's consumption of principal items running something like this: 36,000 eggs; 2,400 pounds of butter; 16,000 to 18,000 pounds of meat; 10,000 pounds of fish, on Friday; 9,000 loaves of bread; 16,000 doughnuts; 1,500 gallons of ice cream, and a flood of milk, chocolate milk and buttermilk. Pies and cakes go in proportion.

While a man is at the head of the association—F. W. Hoover is the general manager—the cafeteria business is a distaff-side operation, with Miss Mabel Ashenfelter the supervisor, and Miss Eunice Burns, assistant supervisor. Upon the shoulders of the latter devolves the major task of preparing menus, and if Miss Burns ever discovered that she had programmed baked food in excess of oven capacity—to cite one of the possible hazards of feeding 125,000 people—she no doubt would die of mortification. An expert knowledge of markets also is a part of her job.

The association specializes in a 25-cent lunch that is uniform throughout the cafeteria chain, and the lunch menus are prepared for a month at a time, and sent to the cafeterias two weeks before they are to be used. The managers of the dining places then fill out the a la carte items in accordance with their own ideas. Oddly enough, there are no standardized recipes for any of the dishes served by the association, the preparation of foods that would lend themselves to this treatment being left up to the ingenuity of the managers. When "meatless" Wednesdays were inaugurated suddenly, there was some quick re-writing needed on the menus already prepared for that month.

Eating Habits Seldom Changed.

Miss Burns, who has been ministering to the wants of Government workers for a long time, has noticed little change in tastes over the years, and she says that apple pie, chocolate cake and cocoanut custard pie still top all dishes in popularity.

Eating habits are pretty well standardized, too, for about 30,000 to 35,000 patrons usually take the regular lunch, while the rest of the 90,000 or so pick and choose over the entire range of the menu.

Business is heaviest at the Navy Department, where from 10,000 to 12,000 meals are served daily.

The net income per tray, as profit is figured, for the Government-wide operation is three-tenths of a cent, according to the last annual report of the association.

The Welfare Cafeterias—at least those serving the regular lunch—have their own kitchens, and there also is a central kitchen that helps out as needed. More than 3,700 employes are required to keep the wheels turning.

Experts on Food.

One of the interesting features in connection with the operation of the Welfare Association cafeteries is the training program for supervisors, and, as a matter of fact, for other types of personnel connected with the preparation of food.

Members of the supervisory staff customarily are college trained, with a background of home economic work, and they are employed in the capacity of assistant managers. In this last year, newcomers represented Simmons College, Boston; Ames—in Iowa; Kansas State; Penn State; Madison College, in Harrisonburg, Va., and Margaret Morrison, the co-ed branch of Carnegie Tech.

They start out in dining room, or storeroom, and gradually work their way through the organization, with assignments at various cafeterias. This gives them a rounded education, and, as Miss Ashenfelter explains, acquaints them with the entire scope of operations. This sort of training, too, she adds, applied to all, tends to establish and preserve set standards of operation.

Cooks and other personnel also are trained in the association methods.

These training programs have their drawbacks though, for "graduates" are greatly in demand elsewhere, and several have been lost only recently. One of the number, Miss Gladys Copp, who has been assistant manager at Navy Temporary 5 has gone back to her alma mater, Smith College, to see that the WAVES are properly fed. Another aid has enrolled for foreign service and will become a dietitian overseas.

Problem of Shortages.

As if the job of feeding hungry thousands wasn't already problem enough, the task has been complicated for all cafeterias by meat shortage and sugar rationing. The Welfare Association culinary artists have been experimenting with honey, glucose and maple syrup as substitutes for pie and cake making, but while these ersatz products do all right for pies, they leave something to be desired for cake making according to Miss Burns who avers that the "texture gets kind of waxy for cakes"—which is something for women to worry about.

While the Welfare Association has the bulk of the cafeteria trade on this side of the Potomac, there are several independent operations of appreciable proportions, the Navy Yard, Government Printing Office, Bureau of Engraving and Department of Agriculture being among the units which look out for the feeding of their own forces. In each instance, this entails the preparation and serving of food for several thousand patrons.

In addition to the Government trade, the cafeterias as a rule also have heavy patronage from the outside, and in recent months, with congestion increasing, this has caused some difficulties, Government employes complaining that they were being unduly delayed in getting service because of the influx of outsiders. As a result, some places are closing their doors to non-employes at certain hours.

These men keep the pots boiling. In the center is Walter P. McFarland, who directs feeding operations at the Pentagon, and (right) is Charles E. Berry, purchasing agent. The officer is Lt. George W. Christensen of the District Engineer's office. The cafeteria is supervised by the Army Engineers.

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

Prospect of District Legislation; More About National Representation

By JESSE C. SUTER.

Tomorrow is District day in the House of Representatives but no District legislation is expected. It was anticipated that the Randolph bill, to repeal a rider on an appropriation bill so as to permit the carrying on of day nurseries, would be ready for consideration by the House. Absence from the city of members of the District Committee has made it impossible to get committee action. The rider in question was aimed at an experimental day nursery, conducted several years ago, to care for children of pre-school age whose mothers are employed. There is an especial need at this time for such facilities.

The indications are that legislation will be passed shortly defining the institutions entitled to exemption from the real estate taxes in the District of Columbia. The Senate District Committee on Friday morning postponed until next week action on the revised bill which has just been completed. A hearing is announced by the Subcommittee on Fiscal Affairs of the House District Committee on the House bill on the same subject.

Five important bills were approved on Friday by the Senate District Committee, on which early action is expected.

The Paddock Bill (H. R. 7339), to give the District the privilege of electing a voteless delegate to the House of Representatives, was on Wednesday referred by Chairman Hatton W. Summers of the House Judiciary Committee to a subcommittee consisting of Representative McLaughlin, Democrat, of Nebraska, chairman, and Representatives Satterfield, Democrat, of Virginia; Eliot, Democrat, of Massachusetts; Springer, Republican, of Indiana, and Hancock, Republican, of New York. A hearing will be held within the next several weeks.

The neighborhood citizen groups are resuming meetings. So far interest has been centered chiefly in arousing the section to do its duty promptly in getting together the salvage material needed for the carrying on of the war. Some of the associations have registered opposition to the so-called walkathons and urged legislation for their suppression.

The Sixteenth Street Heights Association is putting up a strong fight against the proposed discontinuance of the Alaska avenue portion of the Sixteenth street bus line. In this opposition they are joined by the citizens of Silver Spring and adjacent territory.

The District Commissioners on Wednesday morning began the hearing of department heads and agencies in justification of their recently submitted estimates for the 1944 budget. These hearings are held in the office of District Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler. It is expected that citizen groups will submit requests for modification in some items as disclosed in the estimates released recently and published in the daily press.

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Regarding D. C. National Representation Problem

In these days of the great war not a day goes by without adding emphasis to the unjust discrimination against the voteless and unrepresented people of the District of Columbia who cheerfully bear all of the burdens of national citizenship while deprived of the fundamental American rights of participation in the councils which send them to war and decide what burdens are to be borne. This is particularly true in connection with the soldiers' vote bill just passed by Congress.

Impassioned speeches were made by the national legislators in support of this bill to permit those in the armed forces to vote by mail in the approaching congressional elections. "If a young man is willing to lay down his life in Russia, Iceland, Africa, Australia, and other parts of the world," said a Representative, "he should have the franchise." But these absentees in the armed forces, for whom the solons are so solicitous, are from the 48 States and not from the District of Columbia.

Why the discrimination against the District young men who are showing the same willingness to lay down their lives for their country? They are the same kind of Americans as from the States. Their lives are as precious to themselves and their families and friends as if they hailed from a State. Their lives and their services to their country have the same value as any of the members of the armed forces. Can any legislator on American grounds justify continuing to deny voting participation by the people of the District in the Congress and among the electors of President and Vice President in the light of the foregoing situation, as outlined?

Last Sunday in this column we were studying factors in the D. C. National Representation Problem and reference was made to the writings of A. B. Woodward back in the year 1801. Representation in the Senate for the people of the District was under discussion, and reference was made to what Woodward had to say on the subject.

This young lawyer had a thorough grasp of the entire subject of the relations between the residents of the Federal District and the National Government. His analyses and logic are so applicable to the problem of today that they seem current literature rather than of the dawn of the 19th century.

In his paper No. 2, published in Washington in 1801, Woodward said: "With regard to its (Territory of Columbia) connection with the Federal Government, two enquiries present themselves—first, whether it ought to be represented in the Legislature of the United States, and, if so, whether in one house only, or in both; and, second, whether it ought to have a part in the election of the President and Vice President of the United States.

"In order to come to a determination of these questions, it will be proper to ascertain, with precision, how far it ought to be contemplated as a State; and in what respects it differs from a State. It must be considered as somewhat analogous to a State, in being an association of men, for civil purposes, under a peculiar and singular authority.

"This Territory, however, differs from a State in this particular, that whereas the Federal Government is entitled, by the Constitution, to exercise over a State, only the authority particularly delegated to it, on certain subjects, and leaves the State in an undiminished possession of its sovereignty as to others, the Territory of Columbia is placed by the Constitution under the absolute and uncontrollable sovereignty of the United States, and possesses in itself none of the attributes of State sovereignty.

"In this situation, the people of the Territory of Columbia do not cease to be a part of the people of the United States; and as such they are still entitled to the enjoyment of the same rights with the rest of the people of the United States, and to have some participation in the administration of their general government.

"It is contrary to the genius of our Constitution, it is violating an original principle in republicanism, to deny that all who are governed by laws ought to participate in the formation of them.

"The people of this Territory therefore ought to be represented in the Legislature of the United States; and to have a voice in the election of a President and Vice President. But shall they be represented in the House of Representatives only; or in the Senate also?

"The Senate of the United States possesses a part of the legislative power, and it is certainly consonant to principle that those over whom that power is to operate should, if it can possibly be done, possess some voice in their transactions. Would it be proper then to place the Territory on an equal footing with a State, and give it two Senators; or ought a distinction be made?

"As a distinction exists in fact between the Territory and a State, it appears proper to recognize this distinction in giving it a representation in the Senate. As it cannot, if a distinction is made, be on an equality with a State, and possess two votes; and as it cannot be represented at all with less than one vote; it would appear advisable to allow it one vote, and to assign it one Senator.

"The Territory will then stand in the situation as it were of half a State, and when it is considered that its population may be one day equal to some of the smaller States, for instance, Delaware, it would by no means appear inequitable to give it half the weight of such a State. (1940 Census—D. C. population exceeds that of each of 12 States and of the combined population of three States.)

"At present the population of the former seat of government is little different from the population of the State of Delaware; and if the permanent seat of government had been fixed there, and an equal extent of territory taken from one or two of the States in the Union, the people thus losing their representation in the Senate as a part of the State, it would be highly unjust that sixty or seventy thousand people in one place should have two votes in the Senate, and that sixty or seventy thousand in another should be deprived of any.

"With respect to its representation in the other house, there can exist but one opinion. It ought to be entitled to a representation in proportion to its population. While it continues, however, not to contain a population sufficient to entitle it to one member, a doubt may exist. In this interval it would be highly proper to place it on the footing of the Territories northwest and south of the River Ohio; by giving it one member who shall be entitled to deliberate, and receive pay, but not to vote."

Woodward's suggestion of a voteless delegate is now particularly pertinent. It should, however, be analyzed carefully rather than to jump at the conclusion that it could be construed as an indorsement of the pending bill for a voteless delegate. Woodward's voteless delegate was intended only during the interval in which the "Territory of Columbia" lacked adequate population to entitle it to one voting member in the House of Representatives. Now, with a population (1940 census) exceeding that of each of 12 States and the combined population of three, the District has outgrown the voteless delegate class. Only voting representation in the councils of the Nation can meet the actual requirements of the present.

Missionary Family Reunited After Far East Adventures

Takoma Park Mother, Son Survive 40 Raids; Father Returns on Gripsholm, Was Interned

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Bohner, educational missionaries for the General Conference of Seventh Day Adventists in the Far East, and their 14-year-old son Harold are reunited at their home at 604 Albemarle street, Takoma Park, Md., after having been separated in Axis-controlled countries.

During that time neither husband nor wife had positive assurance of the safety or whereabouts of each other. For more than six months Mr. Bohner was interned in Thailand. Meanwhile Mrs. Bohner and her son survived some 40 bombings during their efforts to reach the United States after being forced out of Singapore by the Japanese invasion.

"We are humbly grateful to be back in America again," Mr. Bohner said, "and we suspect we know how those who have expected to die must feel when they have been granted a reprieve."

With their son the Bohners went to the Far East five years ago. Mr. Bohner was secretary treasurer for their mission, with headquarters in Singapore. There his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Margaret Fleming of Battle Creek, Mich., and who is a graduate of the Emanuel Missionary College, was not only a homemaker but a teacher of sanitation and home economics in the Seventh Day Adventist Co-Educational High School and Junior College.

Many Dialects Spoken.

In this school approximately 400 Indian students speaking as many as 40 different dialects were taught in English. In many instances their background was being laid for ministerial training.

Whenever an expert interpreter was needed Harold, like Kipling's Kim, was pressed into service, so fluent had he become in speaking Malay. He is also conversant in a sort of pidgeon English, used by natives and foreigners for a limited exchange of ideas.

During a supervisory trip to Borneo Mr. Bohner reached Thailand almost simultaneously with the Japanese invaders.

"As the grimmest Christmas present I have ever had," he said, "I found myself imprisoned with groups of fellow Americans, British and Dutch, in a barbed-wire inclosed internment camp on the grounds of the Thai government's University of Political and Moral Sciences, near the City of Bangkok, on December 23, 1941."

There he remained until last June 29, when with other Americans he was released and started on the long homeward journey, which ended with the arrival of the exchange ship Gripsholm at New York.

Diary Burned by Japs.

A diary, which he had kept during his internment, was seized and burned the day before he was released.

Nearly three months elapsed before he had any news of the family he had left behind in Singapore. Finally, through Swiss officials, he had this message, "Wife safe, en route to America." The lack of reference to his son made Mr. Bohner fear that he had been killed in the bombing of Singapore. Later, he took comfort in an unconfirmed report which reached him from refugees returning to Bangkok that all the American missionaries and their families had returned safely to America. The report was false, but it served to cheer him.

Asked about his food and treatment while he was interned, Mr. Bohner said it was "not as bad as it might have been."

"You see the Japs at this stage of the game were still trying to convince the Thailanders that their 'friendly dictatorship' over them might be an advantageous one, so on the whole they were on their good behavior.

"What it is difficult for Americans to realize is the almost instatnaneous change of face which the Japs can and do exhibit. One moment they are smiling, courteous, bowing, evidently 'so sorry to cause inconvenience.' In the twinkling of an eye, especially toward the poor Chinese, there would be savage brutality, too unspeakable to elaborate upon."

The internes formed a committee, of which Mr. Bohner was a member, to make the best of their predicament.

Sanitary Facilities Set Up.

"Fortunately," Mr. Bohner said, "there were both physicians and engineers among us who could advise on how to drain our site, and set up as best we could by the combined manual labor of all of us primitive shower, sanitary facilities and community laundry arrangements, as well as preventive methods against mosquitoes and other pests. Regular setting-up exercises and school hours for the children in the internment camp were a part of the morning schedule."

To prevent brooding, classes were organized in almost anything that any one was expert enough to teach. Such subjects as history, navigation, Malay, and even Cantonese, were on the schedule. Mr. Bohner's specialties were stenography and bookkeeping.

The Americans taught the British and the Dutch to play basket ball and baseball, with the British girls and women soon becoming the basket ball champions. The American men held their own at baseball.

There wasn't a bed in the camp, all of the interned inmates sleeping on narrow boards without mattresses.

"The Thais are a gentle, kindly people," he emphasized. "If I have learned anything from my years of educational missionary work in the Far East it is that the rank and file of its people do appreciate missions. Neither have I the slightest apprehension that the work is lost. The nationals in all of the countries in which I have served will do their utmost to keep the spirit of their schools and missions alive, even if they must surrender the physical property, as they have had to do in so many instances. I am just as sure of this as I am that the United States is going to win this war with the help of Great Britain and the other allies."

Bombed in Singapore.

Meanwhile Mrs. Bohner and Harold were under continuous bombing in Singapore from December 8 to 29. Then they were evacuated with a suitcase apiece aboard a Dutch freighter with a cargo of rubber bound for Batavia.

"Our mission officials almost had to put me into a sack and carry me aboard," Mrs. Bohner said, "because I was so determined not to leave without word as to my husband's fate."

Their ship later tied up at a dock in Sumatra, and while Mrs. Bohner was ashore in a vain effort to learn news of her husband the boat was destroyed by nine Jap bombings. However, all on board were able to make their way to safety.

"Those Japs were such poor marksmen and the Dutch captain and his crew were so smart in making a smoke screen with black smoke from our own funnels, they would have saved the ship if one bomb hadn't gone down one of the funnels and blown her up from the inside," Harold recalled. He had jumped to the dock and found refuge in nearby hills.

Dutch Courtesy Lauded.

"I can never say enough for the coolness, courage and generosity of those Dutch citizens of Sumatra," Mrs. Bohner said.

"They took us up into their town hall, fed us, gave us comfortable places to sleep and provided all sorts of traveling bags, filled with toilet articles, clothes and all the necessities of life. Then, though many of us had lost our passports and even our tickets, they sent up by Red Cross bus across the jungles of Sumatra to the Sundra Straits, where we were ferried across to Java."

At Java they learned of the safety of Mr. Bohner and went through another bombing.

This time, with his mother safely under one of the ship's dining room tables, Harold saw a "dogfight" directly overhead between Japanese and American planes. "Gee," he said, "it was certainly swell seeing our American planes shoot down that Jap Zero. That was the best of all the bombings I have ever seen."

From Java Mrs. Bohner and Harold went to Australia, then came to Washington by way of New Zealand, Panama and New Orleans.

HAPPY TO BE HOME—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Bohner and their son Harold, 14, shown at their home at 604 Albemarle street, Takoma Park, Md., following their return to the United States. —Star Staff Photo.

Citizens Preparing for Annual Budget Hearing

Sharp Reduction in Requests for Community Improvements Is Indicated

By GEORGE D. BEVERIDGE.

Delegates from practically all District citizens' associations will attend the Commissioners' public hearings on requests for the 1944 budget, to begin September 21 at the District Building, but a survey indicated there will be a sharp decrease over past years, due to wartime conditions, in demands for civic improvements.

Most association heads felt that only the most essential civic problems, principal of which dealt with added recreational facilities and school improvements, should be considered.

At a meeting held late this week, the Executive Board of the Federation of Citizens' Associations reiterated its request that the budget be kept within the "anticipated income" of the District. The board authorized committee chairmen to appear at the hearings, and stressed its favor for the increased appropriations asked by the recently created District Board of Recreation, it was said by Harry S. Wender, acting president of the Federation.

Increase Sought.

The new recreation board has asked in its request to the Commissioners an increase of $162,436 over the funds allotted for 1943 recreation expenditures, and supplemental appropriation requests will be forwarded if occasions arise.

Among recreational activities proposed for 1944 by the board is included the opening of seven new recreational units and keeping many of those already in operation open for longer periods.

In supporting the recreation appropriation requests, the National Gateway Citizens' Association will ask for "drastic improvements" in sanitation facilities at Langdon Park, Twentieth and Franklin streets N.E. Mrs. Marie C. Nold, secretary, said that the park, under Federal jurisdiction, also lacks adequate policing by the Park Police.

John J. Watson, president of the Anacostia group, declared that his association will urge early construction of a recreational center, chiefly for servicemen, on Fairlawn Park, bordering the Anacostia River. The park, Mr. Watson stated, is surrounded on all sides by military bases and detachments, "which have no easily accessible recreational facilities." The Anacostia unit also has asked that a small triangle of land at Sixteenth and Minnesota avenue S.E. be acquired and converted into a park.

Play Sites Proposed.

Other associations seeking additional or improved recreational units include the West End, Southwest, Southeast Council and Connecticut Avenue. Charles C. Grove, president of the Connecticut Avenue group, cited several unused, vacant lots in his area as possible recreational sites.

Although requests of the Board of Education lack plans for permanent school construction or even purchase of equipment and furniture, the appropriation asked exceeds funds for the current fiscal year by almost $1,000,000. Plans for the purchase of 12 sites for schools to be erected in the future and wide expansion of physical training programs in junior high and vocational schools were revealed in the report to the Commissioners. Further school construction was held down because of the shortage of critical materials.

"Long - needed improvements," however, will be sought by the Petworth Citizens' Association in grade schools of the area and particularly in Roosevelt High and Macfarland Junior High Schools, according to George W. Potter, president. Development of land west of Roosevelt High on Upshur street N.W. for construction of an additional building, if possible, was suggested by Mr. Potter.

Declaring the need for a high school in the vicinity of Sixteenth and Rhode Island avenue N.E. to be a primary concern of the Northeast Conference at the budget hearings, Marvin M. McLean, president, also cited a shortage of police and firemen in his area. Certain street improvements will also be brought up at the hearings, Mr. McLean added.

Completion and improvement in several Southeast schools will probably be urged by the Southeast Council, it was declared by Frank P. Randolph, secretary. However, no delegates have as yet been authorized to act for the council. The opening or completion of certain streets of the area, where no great amount of critical materials is called for, may also be brought up, he said.

While several associations, particularly in the Northeast, appear anxious to obtain sewer improvements, Water Department budget estimates are more than $100,000 smaller than those for the current year. It is particularly after heavy rainfalls that the "inadequate sewer system" becomes most evident, a member of the National Gateway Association said.

The Chevy Chase group will indorse the requests for increased service and facilities in the estimates of the Board of Library Trustees, Herman V. Schreiber, president, stated. Full 72-hour-a-week operation of the Chevy Chase and Woodridge sub-branch libraries and increases for books and for bindings of old volumes are among requests entered by the board.

Heads of many of the associations declined to comment on the hearings until authorization for action is issued to delegates by the groups. Several executive committee meetings, at which instructions will be issued, are scheduled for this week.

Meetings Slated For Five Civic Associations

Plans for 1942-43 Season Will Be Mapped by Units

Five citizens' associations have scheduled meetings this week.

Business at all the meetings will be concerned mainly with making plans for the coming civic year. The meetings will be the first after the summer recess for all five of the groups.

A calendar of meetings follows:

Monday.

Kenilworth — Kenilworth School, Kenilworth avenue and Ord place N.E., 8 p.m.

Manor Park — Whittier School auditorium, Fifth and Sheridan streets N.W., 8 p.m.

West End—2027 H street N.W., 8 p.m.

Tuesday.

Petworth — Petworth Branch Library, Georgia avenue and Upshur street N.W., 8 p.m.

Wednesday.

Friendship—Janney School, Wisconsin avenue and Albemarle street N.W., 8 p.m.

Business Groups

Five Meetings Are Scheduled

Five businessmen's groups will meet this week. The schedule follows:

Monday.

Cleveland Park—Monthly meeting, the Broadmoor, 3601 Connecticut avenue N.W., 8:30 p.m.

Brookland-Woodridge — Monthly meeting, 2004 Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8:30 p.m.

District Hairdressers — Monthly meeting, Mayflower Hotel, 9:15 p.m.

Tuesday.

Northern Seventh Street—Monthly meeting Abbott Vocational School, 9 p.m.

Central—Monthly meeting, Casino Royal. Fifteenth and M streets N.W., 12:15 p.m.

Calendar Notes.

The Cleveland Park Business Men's Association will have as guest speaker W. W. Wheeler, assistant to the vice president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., who will speak on "Let's Talk Less and Shoot More." Also present will be Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham, who will make suggestions on what to do during an air raid, and A. V. Holmes of the O. P. A., who will discuss ceiling prices.

D. C. Boys' Club to Open Fall Program Sept. 21

The Boys' Club of Washington will open its fall program of after-school recreation September 21.

Club activities this winter will be geared to fit the needs of older boys and girls for evening recreation. Special emphasis will be placed on physical condition and training in crafts to help make boys physically fit and manually skillful, Charles M. Fyfe, managing director of the organization, said.

Club hours during the school season will be from 3 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. A competent staff of trained workers will instruct the boys.

Washington Boys' Clubs are located as follows: Central Branch, 230 C street N.W.; Georgetown Branch, Twenty-eighth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., and Eastern Branch, Seventeenth and Massachusetts avenue S.E. Membership is open to boys between 6 and 18 years.

Grocers Plan Bond Drive On 'Molly Pitcher Day'

Plans for the sale of War bonds on "Molly Pitcher Day," next Saturday, were announced yesterday following a meeting of grocers sponsored by the Independent Food Distributors of the District at the Jewish Community Center.

It was announced that 1,000 women will don costumes similar to that of the Revolutionary War heroine to sell bonds in District grocery stores on that day.

The campaign here is part of a national move sponsored by the Independent Food Distributors Council. A million women are participating in the drive.

Women who wish to participate are urged to report to their neighborhood food dealer.

Big Post-War Market For Housing Forecast

The country will be able to absorb anywhere from 900,000 to 1,200,000 new dwellings a year for a decade after the war, it was forecast in a report made public yesterday by the National Resources Planning Board.

In addition, there will be a very large volume of repair during the same period, the report said.

The forecast was made in a pamphlet, "The Role of the Housebuilding Industry," which was prepared under direction of Miles L. Colean, former assistant Federal Housing director.

Ben Hur News

Chief Charles C. Lewis presided over McKinley Court.

Meetings this week in Pythian Temple are: Tuesday, McKinley Court; Friday, United Court. Congressional Court will meet Wednesday at the home of Elmer Johnson.

Sibley Hospital Guild To Hold Annual Meeting

The Woman's Guild of Sibley Memorial Hospital will hold its annual meeting at 11 a.m. September 17 in Rust Hall, with members of Union Church acting as hostesses. Mrs. Samuel A. Mooers, president, will preside; the Rev. S. K. Cockrell of Union Church will lead the devotional exercises.

The speaker will be Miss Rhoda Milliken, head of the Women's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department.

Society to Elect

Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Eastern Shore Society of Washington at the Chastleton Hotel at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

A War bond is a vote for victory. Vote early and often at the nearest post office; in this election ballot box stuffing is legal.

Protest Meeting Called Over Closing of School

Parents of Jackson School children will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Lawrence M. C. Smith, 3230 Reservoir road N.W., to formulate a protest against the closing of the school.

In a letter to residents of the area, Mrs. Smith said low enrollment at Jackson School last year was given by school authorities as the reason for closing the school.

Asserting that taxpayers "have the right to be heard on a matter so vitally affecting them," Mrs. Smith requested all parents to ascertain from new families in the area the number of children they had expected to send to Jackson School and to what grades. The closing was ordered by the Board of Education without giving those affected a chance to be heard, Mrs. Smith said in her letter.

She said the protest meeting was called "at the suggestion of some of the many parents who, besides myself, are furious at this change." She urged parents not able to attend tomorrow's meeting to telephone her at Michigan 2508 and give her their views.

U. S. Urged to Tell Orient 'Imperialism Is Over'

This country must assure the peoples of Asia that "the day of imperialism is over," Dr. William C. Johnstone, professor of political science at George Washington University, says in an article in the new issue of "Confidential—From Washington," publication of the university's Victory Council.

Dr. Johnstone says that real unity among the United Nations can be achieved only if we assure the countries of the Orient "that henceforth the one objective that shall govern our actions in Asia will be that of the advancement of our mutual political, social and economic welfare."

Health-Welfare Meeting Opens in Luray Tuesday

The Regional Advisory Council, composed of Federal agencies concerned with health and welfare services in the District, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and North Carolina, will meet at the Mimslyn Hotel in Luray, Va., Tuesday and Wednesday, G. R. Parker, chairman of the council, announced yesterday.

Among subjects to be discussed are the program for care of children of working parents, procedure for handling applications for community facilities under the Lanham Act, and methods of assisting dependents of men in the armed forces.

Speakers will include Hugh Pomeroy, director of the Virginia State Planning Board; Harry Greenstein, regional evacuation officer of the Office of Civilian Defense; Edward A. Roberts, assiciate director of the Division of Local Transport of the Office of Defense Transportation, and Raymond Kenny, director of the West Virginia Department of Public Assistance.

Ulio to Go to Legion Convention To Accept Medal for MacArthur

Large Delegation From Capital Will Attend Session in Kansas City

Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, adjutant general of the Army, will go to Kansas City, Mo., this week to attend the annual convention of the American Legion and accept the Legion's distinguished service medal on behalf of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

This medal has not been awarded since 1930 when Admiral William S. Sims received it.

Headed by Comdr. Patrick J. Fitzgibbons a large delegation from the District of Columbia Department, will leave this week to attend the convention which will be held from September 19 to 21.

Posts which desire to join in a mass installation of officers are requested to notify Department Adjt. E. W. Luther in order that final arrangements can be made.

The 25-year membership cards are now available to members at department headquarters.

Tank Corps Post will give an informal dinner on October 1 in honor of retiring Comdr. Richard Stilwell. It will be held at the Legion clubhouse. Past Department Comdr. Watson B. Miller will be toastmaster. Lt. Col. Paul A. Griffith will be the principal speaker.

Election of officers will be held by Cooley-McCullough Post on Tuesday evening at the Legion clubhouse.

The first variety show to be staged at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, was sponsored by this post last Wednesday under direction of Charles Kohen, chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, will meet Tuesday at its clubhouse, 807-9 Monroe street N.E., to elect officers.

Those nominated are Frank J. Lupac, commander; John R. Weitzel and William A. Shoemaker, first vice commander; John H. Beswick, Charles C. Wolfel and Benjamin B. Griffin, second vice commander; Charlie W. Myers, third vice commander.

Refreshments will be served.

Installation of the newly-elected officers will be held October 20.

George F. Hooven, a charter member of the American Legion, has been elected commander of George Washington Post, No. 1.

Other officers include: Harry W. Brown, first vice commander; Joseph C. Abrams, second vice commander; C. L. Schuettler, third vice commander; the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, past commander, re-elected chaplain; Thomas R. Manning, quartermaster; Samuel R. Crump, sergeant at arms; Judson K. N. Knappen, master at arms; Dr. M. H. Darnall, surgeon, re-elected; Past Comdr. Howard S. Fisk, historian, re-elected; Past Comdr. Bernard C. McGee, re-elected, and Ralph A. Werner, color bearers.

Meetings This Week.

Monday—Government Printing Office Post, 809 Monroe street N.E.; U. S. S. Jacob Jones and Lincoln Posts, Legion clubhouse; U. S. Treasury Post, Colonial Hotel.

Tuesday—Bunker Hill Post, 809 Monroe street N.E.; National Press Club and Cooley-McCullough Posts, Legion clubhouse; 2d Division Post, New Colonial Hotel; Pepco Post, Pepco Building.

Wednesday—Stanley Church Depue Post, Legion clubhouse.

Thursday—Kenna-Main Post, 1210 Good Hope road S.E.

Friday—U. S. Department of Agriculture Post, Agriculture Department.

Past Comdr. James J. Murphy will be reappointed adjutant and Past Comdr. Lew S. Mohler, will be reappointed finance officer.

They will be tendered a reception at the meeting on October 6, which will also be ladies night, at the American Legion clubhouse.

The post will inaugurate a War bond drive today in honor of Gen. Pershing's birthday, he being a life member of the post.

Bureau of Internal Revenue Post will hold election of officers at Stansbury Hall next Wednesday. This will be known as Mount Alto Hospital Night. Several members of the Hospital Staff will be present.

Second Division Post met at the New Colonial Hotel, with Comdr. Frank Griffin presiding. The following were nominated for officers: Commander, Robert Snow; senior vice commander, John Stranahan; junior vice commander, Robert Jacobs; finance officer, Maurice Kohner; chaplain, C. L. Dawson; color bearer, Wilson L. Jones; sergeant at arms, Comrade Gleason.

The next meeting will be held September 22.

Lincoln Post will meet in the American Legion clubhouse tomorrow at 8 p.m., with Comdr. John D. Germer presiding. There will be nomination of officers.

Adjt. Albert L. Dunlap was elected commander of James Reese Europe Post last Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were: Girard Edmunds, first vice commander; Walter A. Jackson, second vice commander; J. D. Williams, third vice commander; Joseph Hall, chaplain; Thomas Talley, sergeant at arms; Robert H. Brown, master at arms; George N. Jones, historian; Toliver Dabney, senior color bearer; Raleigh Roger, junior color bearer.

Public installation will be held at 8:30 p.m. on October 13 at the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School.

Delegates to the national convention of the Eight and Forty from the District of Columbia are making preparations to attend the annual marche to be held in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, Mrs. Mary Corwin, Mrs. Helen Ware, Mrs. Rae Zaontz and Mrs. Ethel Wilt will leave on the 6:20 p.m. train on September 16.

Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, chapeau departemental, recently retired, will serve as a national page, and she will also be a candidate for the office of national vice president for the Eastern Division.

WAVES Enlisting In Naval Service Throughout Country

No Chaplains Apply For Commission Here; Need Small Boatmen

Selection of thousands of young women for duty as enlisted personnel in the WAVES was begun last week throughout the country.

Officers in charge declared only those who file written applications will be considered. They should be sent to the local recruiting office.

Those who desire to enlist must not have husbands who are in any branch of the armed services, and they will not be taken if they have children under 18 years of age. There is no objection if they have other relatives in the armed forces.

Applicants for commissions must have a college degree, or at least two years of college credits, with a sufficient civilian experience which is said to be sufficient to overcome the degree requirement. Applications are also being considered for the midshipmen courses. The prospects will be enlisted as seamen, and given a month of training, and if they survive this they will be made midshipmen, to take a three-month instruction and indoctrination course, which, if successful, will bring them a commission as ensign in the WAVES.

The selectees for this service are to fill positions in the shore stations throughout the continental United States, and include specialists in the line of clerks, stenographers, typists, telephone operations, office machine operators, and even some of the technical services. Those mechanically inclined are especially needed.

No Chaplains Apply.

For the first time in many months the Navy last week issued a call for a special branch of the service and did not receive one applicant here. This was for chaplains, despite the fact that the requirements, both age and physical, have been lowered.

Officers said daily they receive urgent calls from the office of the Chief of Chaplains at the Navy Department inquiring as to the results.

Some are expected later in the year as theological students graduate. Already some have been taken into the service but have been allowed to remain at college until they have graduated and ordained, but the demand appears to be for a large number to enroll now.

Sometime in December, it was said, the Navy will renew its efforts to enroll more theological students. As soon as they graduate they will be commissioned and ordered to active duty immediately.

There are hundreds of vacancies in all branches of the active naval service for commissions for young men under 30 years old, but they must have a college degree. They will be taken in immediately, and after three months of attendance at one of the indoctrination schools, they will be sent to active duty assignments, mostly with the combat units and in the combat areas.

They receive all of the pay and allowances of their rank and grade while at school.

Personal physical difficulties have confronted the procurement officers in getting enough men trained in the operation of small boats for this branch of the service. Although the educational requirements have been considerably lowered, men have not responded in sufficient numbers to fill the quota. A few of those who have shown some interest have been rejected because of physical problems. In most cases this consisted of overweight.

Most of the applicants are commercial fishermen on a small scale; that is, they either operate their own boats or small fleets of them. It is this type that the Navy is seeking for patrol duty.

Sons and Daughters Of Liberty

Washington Council met with Councilor Mrs. Elizabeth Deakins presiding. The applications of Mrs. Margaret Garrison and Miss Florence Anderson were accepted. Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Mary Reed Smith spoke. The next meeting will be tomorrow night.

Columbia Council will meet Wednesday night at Northeast Masonic Temple. Councilor G. Neal Carney will preside.

Justice Council will meet Thursday night at Northeast Masonic Temple. Councilor Mrs. Russie Canfield will preside.

Monroe Council will meet Tuesday night at 7 Fourth street N.E. Councilor Mrs. Florence Garber will preside.

Hope Council will meet September 22 at Naval Lodge Hall. Councilor Mrs. Lulu Klinge will preside. Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Elsie D. Fillmen will speak.

True Blue Council will meet September 24 at 7 Fourth street N.E. Councilor Mrs. Margaret E. Walters will preside.

Knights of Pythias

Announcement has just been received from Sepreme Chancellor John Lee Smith of Texas stating his inability to be in Washington tomorrow evening as the guest of Capitol and Webster Lodges, as he had planned, but due to unforeseen circumstances he would be compelled to postpone his visit until early next spring. This postponement will not affect the grand visitation of the two lodges to be held tomorrow night by Grand Chancellor William H. Harrington.

Pythian lodges have pledged to assist the Government in the September $1,000,000,000 sale of Defense bonds and stamps. September 27 has been set aside as Pythian Day. A Pythian and a Pythian Sister will be stationed at each of the 60 moving picture theaters in the District, Maryland and Virginia, from 6 to 10 p.m. to further the sales of bonds and stamps.

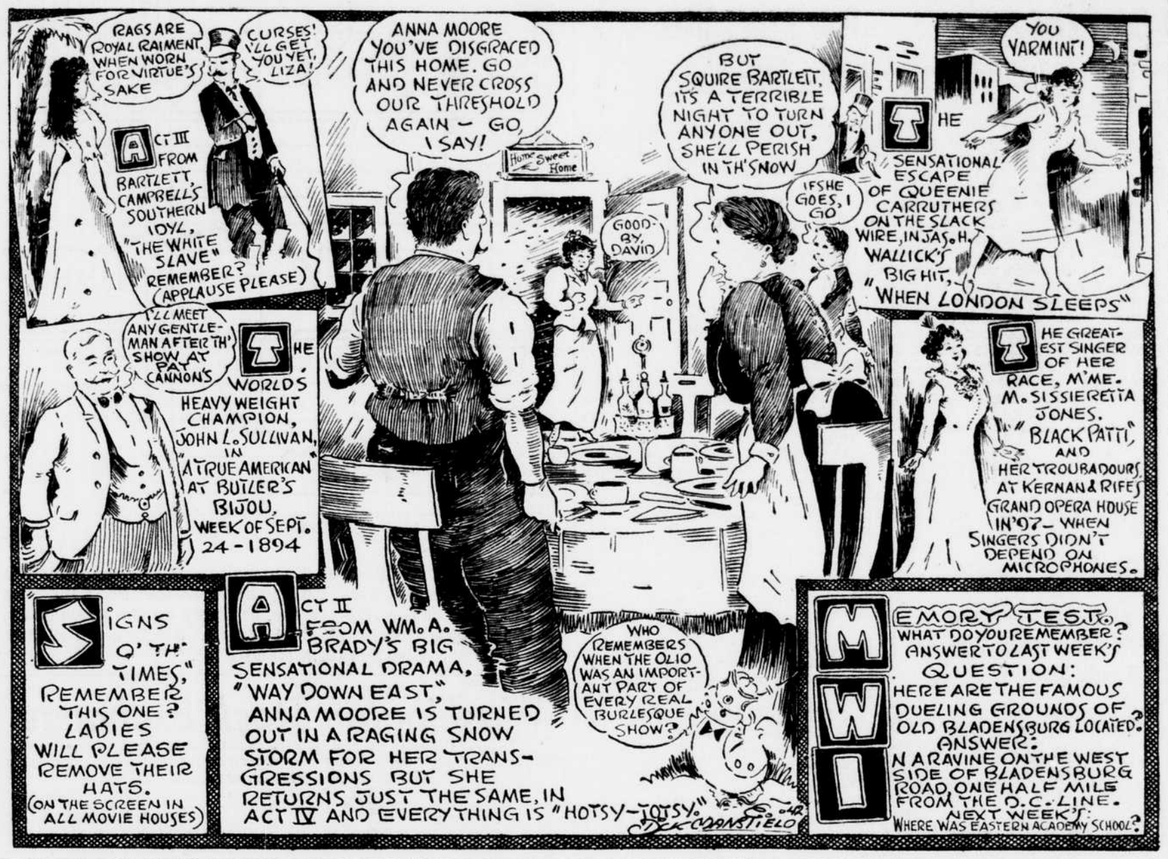
Webster Lodge voted to set aside 10 per cent of its receipts for the purchase of War bonds and stamps.

Calanthe Lodge will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Daughters of Isabella

A business meeting will be held tomorrow night at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets N.W. The circle meets the second Monday of e[illegible]onth. Out-of-town members of the organization in Washington for the duration are welcome.

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS! —By Dick Mansfield



VFW Will Recruit For Navy to Release Men for Combat

National Capital Post Meets Tuesday; Veterans' 1830 Club Buys Home

Meetings This Week.

Monday—Front Line Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.

Tuesday—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place N.W. Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Eastern High School Armory.

Wednesday—Equality-Walter Reed Post, 1012 Ninth street N.W.; Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, Commerce Department Building; H. L. Edmonds Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.; United States Naval Gun Factory Post, 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.

To release regular Navy men from recruiting duty for combat service, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will take over such duty whenever possible, according to Richard Burton, commander of the District of Columbia Department.

This action was taken at the national convention last week and has the indorsement of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

It is planned to set up recruiting stations throughout the country manned by members of the organization.

There will be a joint meeting of National Capital Post and its auxiliary Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street N.W. Comdr. Richard Fowler will present Public Printer Augustus E. Giegengack and E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., with citations for their work in the interest of the community.

At the last meeting of Follow Me-Defense Post Philip Belt, president of the Veterans' 1830 Club, Inc., reported the club had purchased property in Woodridge for a home and that it would be operating within 30 days.

Members of the VFW may obtain associate membership in the club by applying to any member of this post.

The department president, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, escorted by the department chief of staff, Mrs. Ethel Sendlak, presented the department commander, Richard Burton, at the Council of Administration last Friday evening a silk service star flag. Each star on the flag represented a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the District of Columbia who is serving his country.

The following were elected national officers at the national encampment in Cincinnati, Ohio: National president, Marie C. DeWitt; national senior vice president, Amelia Kane; national junior vice president, Hazel Miller; national treasurer, Grace H. Davis; national chaplain, M. Frances Anderson; national conductress, Sallie Cannon, and national guard, Nell Moody.

Past Department President Mrs. Florence Armstrong of the District of Columbia was appointed national legislative chairman.

A meeting of the Armistice Day Ball Committee was held last Thursday evening at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Lohman is serving on the committee as vice chairman, and Past Department President Mrs. Ethel Sendlak is serving as publicity chairman. A contest is being held in conjunction with the ball for young women between the ages of 18 and 25 years. The contestant selling the most tickets will be crowned "Miss Liberty" and awarded a $50 Defense bonds. Second prize will be a $25 Defense bond and third prize will be $15 in Defense stamps. No relative of a member of the V. F. W. or a member of the Ladiees Auxiliary or a relative of a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be permitted to participate in this contest. Those wishing to enter the contest should send their name, address and telephone number to Mrs. Sendlak, 1707 I street N.W. The contest starts September 14 and ends November 9.

The District of Columbia ranked third among the States in defense work. The essay that won first prize in the District of Columbia was awarded a $5 honorable mention in the national essay contest.

Treasury Auxiliary will meet September 14 at 1818 Rhode Island avenue N.E.

Order of the Eastern Star

Grand visitations will be made this week to Temple Chapter, September 14, at 8:30 p.m.; to Fidelity and Mizpah Chapters on September 15. The officers will visit Fidelity Chapter at 8:30 p.m. and they, with the officers and members of Fidelity Chapter, will conclude the visit in Mizpah Chapter at 9:15 p.m., when a joint program will be presented. A dual visitation will be made to Loyalty Chapter September 16 at 8:30 p.m. and the visit concluded in Areme Chapter at 9:15 p.m., following which, Areme Chapter's birthday will be celebrated. Mount Pleasant Chapter will receive the officers on September 18 at 8:30 p.m.

The Masonic Service Center at the Masonic Temple at Thirteenth and New York avenue is now open to provide rest, refreshment and entertainment to service men. A cookie jar and a doughnut crock will be kept filled at all times. The center will be opened with appropriate ceremonies on September 19. Miss Maybelle Randall is the hostess.

The Grand Chapter officers will attend the 50th anniversary of the formation of the first Eastern Star chapter in the District of Columbia, Ruth Chapter No. 1, on September 21.

Mrs. Esther B. Lyvers, matron of Esther Chapter, announces the degrees will be conferred September 17.

The choir will meet at the home of Mrs. Emily Sutton on September 14.

Miss Anna Park will entertain the Auxiliary Temple Board at the Bellevue Hotel on September 21. The board is sponsoring a dinner at the Fairfax Hotel on September 25.

The Auxiliary Home Board will meet at the home of Mrs. Sue Stringfellow on September 24. Mrs. Margaret Pack assisting hostess.

Mrs. Emily Sutton will entertain the Dramatic Club on September 23.

Mrs. A. Naomi Cooper, matron, announces Miriam Chapter will meet September 14.

The Star Point Society will meet September 17 at the home of Elsie Frederick.

La Fayette Lodge Chapter Card Club will meet next Saturday evening at Joppa Hall, with Norberta Bromell, Joy Allen and Kathleen Bradbury hostesses.

Joppa Lodge Chapter will confer the degrees September 16. Those having birthdays in July, August and September will be honored.

The Auxiliary Home Board will meet September 22. The matron, Mrs. Sarah Jarvis, has set the night of October 7 to honor Right Eminent Grand Comdr. of Knights Templar Past Patron Fred E. Blood.

Mrs. Clara T. Wright, matron of Chevy Chase Chapter, announces Tuesday Evening Card Club at her home on September 15.

The Thursday Afternoon Card Club at the home of Mrs. Mary Bopp on September 17.

New Couple Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Purcell on September 19.

The Ways and Means Committee of Areme Chapter will hold a crab feast next Saturday night at 613 Gallatin street N.W. Call Adams 8700, extension 523, or Randolph 0919 for reservations.

Loyalty Chapter on Wednesday will have grand visitation. Mrs. Bulah Boniface, matron, announces the chapter will be opened at 8 p.m.

Ruth B. Wertz, matron of Trinity Chapter, announces rehearsal for initiation on Tuesday at 5 p.m. Regular meeting Thursday, followed by initiation.

Mrs. Grace F. Dietrick, chairman of the General Auxiliary Home Board, announces a meeting at the Masonic Temple on September 28 at 1:30 p.m.

Matron Helen DuChaine announces a meeting of Bethany Chapter on September 18.

The Auxiliary Temple Committee will be cosponsors with several chapters to hold a card party at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. on September 19 at 8 p.m.

A meeting of the Auxiliary Home Board will lunch downtown and attend the General Home Board meeting.

Grace Minnick, matron of Gavel Chapter, announces initiation on Tuesday. Birthdays for August and September will be celebrated.

Mrs. Mildred B. Haste, matron of Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter, announces the degrees will be conferred Thursday evening. The afternoon Bridge Club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Katherine Kyber; Boosters Club, September 19, with Mrs. Katherine M. Kyber, and the Home Board on September 24.

Matron Lana Diamond announces Temple Chapter will have its grand visitation tomorrow. Tableaus depicting the war activities of the chapter will be presented. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Jane Duvall, matron of Cathedral Chapter, announces the Temple Board will meet tomorrow night at 1610 Tuckerman street N.W., with Peggy Burgess and Evangeline McDaniel as hostesses.

Washington Elks to Aid in War Bond Sales

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will join the theaters of Washington in an effort to make September a banner month in War Bonds sales when local Elks will take up stations at 40 Washington theaters to aid in making sales. Norman Schroth, chairman of the Elks War Commission, will direct the activities of Elks who will be on duty from 6 to 10 p.m. on September 26.

The lodge elected 10 additional candidates to be inducted in the October class. They are William L. Burly, William J. Cramer, Samuel C. Jones, Thomas O'Dea, Dan Piver, H. N. Wilkinson, and Carlos Winters. For affiliation, W. Albrecht, jr.; for reinstatement, John H. Bergren and H. George Thyson.

Elks who desire to bowl this year have been requested to furnish their names and addresses to Charles E. Feller, league president, not later than September 16.

Deaths Reported

Ida Talbott, 88, 6000 New Hampshire ave. n.e.
Nannie Phelps, 82, 1312 Staple st. n.e.
Edwin J. Griffith, 81, Bethesda, Md.
Ida M. Crawford, 81, 1845 Lamont st. n.w.
Morris Greenblatt, 78, Riverdale, Md.
Belle C. Clark, 77, 4008 14th st. n.w.
Charles R. Mann, 73, 2440 Foxhall rd. n.w.
Frank C. Haines, 72, 1501 T st. s.e.
Katherine B. Treadwell, 70, 3462 Macomb st. n.w.
Lucy B. Inscoe, 68, 2913 Olive ave. n.w.
Hattis B. Crafster, 65, 2013 New Hampshire ave. n.w.
Augusta G. Key, 65, 2101 Connecticut ave. n.w.
Rebecca L. Blaine, 64, 5416 13th st. n.w.
Steve Nowakowitsch, 58, 413 7th st. s.w.
Charles S. Goetz, 47, 413 Farragut st. n.w.
Virginia Kelley, 27, 2108 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.
Janet Ercolani, infant, 1363 L st. s.e.
Annie Mango, 74, 1300 Kenyon st. n.w.
Lucy Martin, 69, 324 Bryant st. n.w.
Susie Washington, 65, N st. n.w.
Blanche Masterson, 59, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Clifford L. Gorham, 39, 402 New York ave. n.w.
Elizabeth N. Anderson, 34, 119 Massachusetts ave. n.w.
Bennie Williamson, 23, 239½ 4th st. s.w.
Harold Minor, 13, 314 M st. s.w.
Geraldine Hunter, 10, 1102 R st. n.w.
Sylvia E. White, infant, 1305 5th st. n.w.

War bonds are the best buy on the market today.

Three District Men Will Speak at Toledo

Three Washingtonians will speak at the meeting of the Great Lakes Regional Advisory Board in Toledo on Wednesday, the Association of American Railroads announced here yesterday. The three are M. J. Gormley and L. M. Betts of the association and Clayton Grandy of the War Production Board.

Births Reported

Milton and Lillian Bayman, girl.
Elwood and Grace Beavers, boy.
George and Janice Brown, boy.
Stewart and Agnes Crum, boy.
Pat and Grace Dercola, girl.
Thomas and Mary Flynn, boy.
William and Eloise Helms, girl.
Arthur and Dorothy Kelly, girl.
Eli and Florence Levine, boy.
Frank and Anna Marshall, girl twins.
Joseph and Thelma Mills, girl.
John and Helen McLain, boy.
Charles and Toini Peltonen, girl.
James and Caroline Pike, girl.
Leonard and Lucille Randall, girl.
Jack and Helen Roche, girl.
George and June Ruddy, girl.
William and Elsie Sansbury, girl.
Gardner and Teresa Scott, girl.
Herbert and Ann Staiger, boy.
John and Linnie Street, boy.
Alfred and Ruth Thomas, boy.
John and Dorothy Town, boy.
Allan and Katherine Walker, boy.
Arthur and Frances Wilcoxen, boy.
James and Dorothy Beall, boy.
Henry and Audrey Boyer, boy.
Augustus and Mabel Cox, girl.
Wallace and Frances Curry, girl.
Herbert and Rose Fales, girl.
Henry and Elizabeth Grissom, girl.
Glen and Natalie Hoar, girl.
James and Margaret Laskowitz, girl.
Kerr and Mary Lovell, girl.
Edward and Marion May, girl.
Walter and Bertha Mortimer, girl.
John and Mabel Nicholson, boy.
Joseph and Edith Phipps, girl.
Oliver and Ethel Plunkett, girl.
Robert and Grace Rice, boy.
Paul and Dorothy Rothgeb, boy.
Robert and Margaret Russell, girl.
Franklin and Marjorie Schroeder, girl.
Talman and Irene Smith, boy.
William and Florence Stamp, boy.
Arthur and Ruth Tarantino, boy.
Wilfred and Evelyn Thompson, girl.
Edward and Ellen Tynen, boy.
Edgar and Lucy West, girl.
Villa and Evelyn Chance, girl.
Charles and Frenie Grayton, boy.
Eugene and Ruth Long, girl.
Bishop and Geneva Rice, boy.
Lehree and Irma Scott, boy.
Robert and Corinne Spriggs, boy.
Earl and Ruth Tinker, girl.
Alvin and Louise Williams, boy.
Thomas and Bertie Fulton, girl.
Nathaniel and Essie Jones, girl.
Curtis and Alease Price, boy.
Robert and Della Robinson, boy.
James and Pearl Smith, boy.
Edward and Evelyn Thomas, girl.
Andrew and Bernice Williams, girl.
James and Flonnie Wood, boy.

McCloskey Named Aide de Camp to Cornelius S. Kelly

Past Commander of Harden Camp Gets Spanish Vets' Post

Past Comdr. Victor S. McCloskey of Richard J. Harden Camp, Spanish War Veterans, has been appointed national aide de camp to National Comdr. in Chief Cornelius S. Kelly.

The Military Order of the Serpent will meet at 935 G place N.W. on September 19, at 7:30 p.m.

National officers named by the order are: August W. Kroeger, supreme gu gu; Julius Walter, supreme datto; Rex G. Post, supreme thrice, and Walter R. Clark, lord high-keeper.

The Military Order of the Lizard named Anna G. Olde supreme gila monster; Gusta Murello, senior, and Frances Potteiger, junior vice.

The Daughters of '98 named Margaret B. Lapan national chairman.

The Sons' units elected William J. Cullinan of Massachusetts president.

Te nurses who served between 1898 and 1902 named Juanita Hartner president.

Meetings this week—Monday, President McKinley Camp, 1020 Nineteenth street N.W., 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Gen. Emmet Urell Camp; Thursday, Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary met Friday with President Pearl Blaskey presiding. Department President Ethel Finn spoke. Ann Palmer of Miles' Auxiliary was a guest. The auxiliary will hold an evening of games September 18.

Pettit Auxiliary will meet tomorrow night; Urell will have a party Wednesday night; department meeting, Saturday night at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Dewey Auxiliary met with Senior Vice President Anna Williams presiding. Kathryn Lynch, Louise Freeland, Maude Wright, Gretta Ludwig and Hattie Ludwig were guests.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Melvin O. Sanford, 18, 3208 Walnut st. n.e., and Mary L. Littleton, 18, 3061 Vista st. n.e., the Rev. M. C. Stith.
Fred Hudson, 22, Esmont, Va., and Mary E. Patrick, 22, Gladys, Va., the Rev. Thomas J. Jennings.
Edgar M. Pestor, 41, 206 14th st. n.e., and Marcelle E. Puckett, 37, 5432 Carolina pl. n.w., the Rev. Albert Evans.
Charles N. Trenary, 38, and Pearl Layne, 38, both of 1015 8th st. n.w., the Rev. John C. Ball.
Terrance H. Emerson, 23, Arlington, and Bertha R. Blaine, Medford, Mass., the Rev. Edward Arthur.
Joseph F. Lockman, 27, 1523 East Capitol st., and Mary C. White, 22, 1524 East Capitol st., the Rev. James A. McCarl.
Edwin L. Brownie, 21, 2218 1st st. n.w., and Katherine J. Rankin, 18, 125 U st. n.e., the Rev. Louis Miltonberger.
Louis N. Henderson, 36, 5217 Drake pl. s.e., and Frances Jackson, 24, 625 C st. s.e., the Rev. John H. Jackson.
Charles J. Ardizoni, 28, Indiantown Gap, Pa. and Clarice Mithers, 23, 1441 Harvard st. n.w.; the Rev. Walter E. Price.
Harry E. Renn, 51, and May Dean, 52, both of 13 16th st. n.e.; the Rev. Harry Evaul.
Harry Pinder, 21, 4515 Gault pl. n.e., and Laverne Leek, 17, 628 Marion st. n.w., the Rev. W. L. Hildebrand.
Jesse K. Owens, 24, 2200 R st. n.e., and Hedwig Dittrich, 21, 814 7th st. s.w.; the Rev. B. P. Shaffer.
Wallace L. Roose, 21, and Virginia R. Edmonds, 21, both of 5601 1st st. n.w.; the Rev. Robert Roche, girl.
Herbert C. Lemons, 42, Naval Air Station, and Mildred C. Barton, 39, Savannah, Ga.; the Rev. Purcell Storey.
Marvin J. Raskin, 25, Quantico, and Patricia Boyle, 20, 3901 Ingomar st. n.w., Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Charles C. Furst, 34, Fort Washington, Md., and Ruth Diamond, 28, New York City; Judge Fay L. Bentley.
James E. Coombs, 22, and Mary M. Johnson, 21, both of 1103 N. J. ave. s.e.; the Rev. W. J. McVeigh.
James F. Smith, 29, Alexandria, and Helen J. Bush, 17, Morgantown, W. Va.; the Rev. C. B. Austin.
Robert J. Canfield, 24, Camp Blanding, Fla., and Jean L. Darr, 18, 1307 Rittenhouse st. n.w.; the Rev. J. W. Hastings.
Harry L. Penn, 29, and Cora J. Irbl, 28, both of Alexandria; the Rev. J. C. Ball.
Oliver H. Eaton, 25, Fort Belvoir, and Lillie M. Robinson, 24, 900 13th st. n.e.; the Rev. Joseph Lee.
Vernon W. Dixon, 33, 230 H st. n.e. s.w., and Elizabeth A. Thompson, 19, 807 2nd st. s.; the Rev. Joseph E. Lee.
George W. Martin, 29, Quatico, Va., and Opal Haskins, 31, 1308 Belmont st. n.w.; the Rev. A. L. Smith.
David D. Havelow, 21, and Edith Robinson, 20, both of 1611 Corcoran st. n.w.; the Rev. E. J. Green.
George H. Oliver, 25, Arlington, and Nancy T. Miles, 24, Wynnewood, Pa.; the Rev. A. H. Lucas.
Thaddeus R. Dulin, 28, 2618 Cathedral ave. n.w., and Katherine M. Porter, 26, 2712 36th st. n.w.; the Rev. C. T. Warner.
George T. Trader, 22, and Della M. Williams, 18, both of 1245 I st. n.w.; the Rev. O. F. Blackwelder.
Theodore W. Benedict, 22, New Canaan, Conn., and Laura S. Palmer, 19, 1815 24th st. n.w.; the Rev. R. D. Workman.
Harry W. Westerman, 21, and Martha S. Smith, 18, both of Chevy Chase, Md.; the Rev. T. O. Wedel.
James H. Baker, 21, Buzzards Bay, Mass., and Shirley J. White, 19, 208 Ascot pl. n.e.; the Rev. H. E. Snyder.

Mrs. Margaret Carroll Will Head Delegation To Legion Convention

Mrs. Edith S. Sadler, New Chief of Auxiliary, Appoints Officers

Mrs. Margaret E. Carroll, retiring president of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion Auxiliary, will head a delegation leaving here Wednesday to attend the national convention at Kansas City, Mo., September 19-21.

Other delegates include Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, Mrs. Edith S. Sadler, Mrs. Lee M. Goetting, Mrs. Catherine C. Crompton, Mrs. Edith Armstrong, Mrs. Ada Riley and Mrs. Hattie E. Glaves.

Alternates are Mrs. Mary E. Corwin, Mrs. Edith P. Landvoigt, Mrs. Grace Comingore, Mrs. Ann Dickerson, Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, Mrs. M. Edna McIntosh, Miss Ethel Gass.

Mrs. McCabe will represent the department as the national executive committeewoman.

Mrs. Sadler, recently elected president of the department, held an Executive Committee meeting at the American Legion clubhouse, when officers she had appointed were ratified.

They include, secretary, Miss Mabel F. Staub; assistant secretary, Mrs. Eula Hollis; treasurer, Mrs. Jerry Love; parliamentarian, Mrs. Gertrude Pierce, and national executive committeewoman, Mrs. Margaret E. Carroll.

Office hours at the auxiliary headquarters, American Legion clubhouse, will be as follows: Department president: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6 to 9 p.m. Other times by appointment. Department secretary: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:15 to 9:30 p.m. Other times by appointment. Department treasurer: Thursday evenings, and other times by appointment.

Following are the unit installations scheduled for this week: Monday, Sergt. Jasper, Legion clubhouse; Tuesday, Potomac Unit, Palisades field house.

Junior Officers May Get Low-Cost Housing

The acute Army housing situation for officers, complicated further by the thousands of Reserve officers now serving with the military establishment, may be relieved somewhat if a defense housing proposal is enacted into law. This project, approved by the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, authorizes rental of low-cost housing to junior officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

The introduction of this legislation was the result of a ruling by the controller general that housing managed by the Government could not be rented by officers. Under the bill, Army and Marine Corps officers holding the grade of captain and below and Navy and Coast Guard officers holding the grade of lieutenant and below will be entitled to rental privileges.

Under the ruling officers were not included among those to whom quarters constructed under the acts of June 28, 1940, and September 9, 1940, might be rented. It was stipulated, however, that if such quarters were available they could be assigned to officers, in which case they would not be entitled to rental allowances.

Royal Neighbors of America

Fidelis Camp will meet at the Thomas Circle Club on September 17 at 8 p.m.

The camp will hold a benefit luncheon at the Fairfax Hotel tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC.

Ensemble of National Symphony Orchestra, National Gallery of Art, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

OUTDOORS.

Picnic, Indiana State Society, Pierce Mill, Rock Creek Park, 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Bird walk, Chevy Chase, Md., leave from end of bus line, about two miles north of D. C. line on Connecticut avenue, at railroad crossing, 9 a.m. today.

Nature and historical trips down Chesapeake and Ohio Canal aboard mule-drawn barges; leave Thirty-sixth and M streets N.W., 11 a.m. today, also below Glen Echo firehouse, 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Fern walk, Rock Creek nature trail, meet at Sixteenth and Underwood streets N.W., 3 p.m. today.

MEETING.

Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Java Club breakfast, 9:15 a.m. today.

Swimming, game room, Jewish Community Center, 9:30 a.m. today.

Sightseeing trip from Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 10 a.m. today.

Refreshments, Salvation Army USO Club, 12 o'clock noon.

Coffee hour, St. John's Episcopalian Church, 12:15 p.m. today.

Trail picnic, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 1:30 p.m. today.

Entertainment, professional show, Washington Hebrew Congregation, 2 p.m. today.

Tea Dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 3 p.m. today.

Supper, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 4 p.m. today.

Games, movies, dance, buffet supper, YMCA, 4 p.m. today.

Buffet supper, informal recreation, YMCA, 4 p.m. today.

Family supper, Concordia Evangelican Church, 6 p.m. today.

Supper, Church of the Epiphany, 6 p.m. today.

Buffet supper, Mount Vernon Evangelical Church, 6 p.m. today.

Dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 5 p.m. today.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

Sightseeing tours, swimming, Twefith Street YMCA, 3 pm. today.

Twilight vespers, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 6 p.m. today.

New World Forum, Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, 6 p.m. today.

At home, Twelfth Street YMCA, 8 o'clock tonight.

Masonic News

King David Lodge will confer the E. A. degree Tuesday night.

Myron M. Parker Lodge will devote Tuesday night to business.

National Lodge will have a business meeting Tuesday night.

Master Ralph Brauner of East Gate Lodge announces the M. M. degree Wednesday night.

Charles G. Weber, master of William F. Singleton Lodge, has arranged for the M. M. degree Thursday night.

Hiram Lodge will devote Thursday night to business.

Lebanon Lodge will have a business meeting Friday night.

Joseph H. Milans Lodge has scheduled a business meeting Friday night.

Naval Lodge will confer the M. M. degree Thursday night.

Rush S. Young, illustrious master of Adoniran Council, No. 2, R. and S. M., announces the assembly September 17 will be a celebration of the 350th stated assembly of Adomiran Council with entertainment and refreshments.

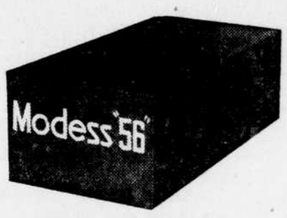
Philatelic note: The one stamp always sure to be worth the price paid is the War Savings Stamp. Buy it now.

LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS!

MODESS Get-Acquainted SALE

56 SANITARY NAPKINS IN MAY

NOW ONLY 79¢



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War Forces Canada To 'Iron Rations'; Prosperity Fades

Wage Slashing Begins; About Half of Costs Met With Taxes

(How is Canada, struggling with many of the same problems as the United States, surmounting the enormous economic and social hurdles of total war? In the following article Claude A. Jagger, financial editor of Wide World and the Associated Press, draws some parallels and points some differences.)

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

OTTAWA, Sept. 12 (Wide World).—Canadians are now digging deeply into living standards to pay for war.

For a time mounting employment and payrolls seemed to be causing prosperity, but that is passing. Starting September 1, whacking payroll deductions were begun.

Says Donald Gordon, head of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board: "We are going on iron rations."

With a smaller per capita national income and industrial equipment, the Dominion's war effort has in many respects been put on a more intensified basis than in the United States.

Canada is now raising about one-half its current outgo with taxes. For some time the Dominion has had a general 8 per cent sales tax.

The payroll deductions include a fair proportion to be paid back after the war. In other words, they are not all taxes. Part is "forced savings."

Contrasted With U. S.

In contrast, current ideas in Washington indicate a tax bill which will meet about one-third the outgo for war from revenues, compared with Canada's one-half.

The latest version of the tax bill, as approved by the Senate Finance Committee, adopts the principle of payroll deductions and forced savings in a comparatively limited way. The committee has rejected a Treasury proposal for a tax on spending, as well as sales tax proposals from other sources. It appears that the Washington tax program will leave a much larger proportion of national income untouched than Canada does.

How steep is Canadian taxation? Comparisons with current proposals in Washington are difficult, because of many differences in detailed application, but the present Canadian income tax, for a married person with two children, compares with the latest proposal of the Senate Finance Committee like this (both contain provisions for rebates after the war):

Annual Income	Canada	Senate Proposal
$1,500	$49	$29
2,000	215	65
3,000	668	275
5,000	1,662	807
10,000	4,546	2,417
100,000	78,771	68,061

Situation Different.

This does not necessarily mean that the United States could or should copy the Canadian scales. It might be argued that the borrowing ability of the larger nation is much greater, that it can spread its burden out over a longer period.

In the Canadian schedule, of the $49 paid by the man in the $1,500 bracket, $24 is the refundable portion, to be paid back after the war. Of the $1,662 at the $5,000 income level, $600 is to be paid back. For $10,000 incomes and above, the amount to be repaid does not exceed $1,200, while the tax rate rises steeply.

The Dominion's method of collecting the tax and forced savings of salaried employes from the employer, works like this:

Collections begin with the single worker making as little as $13 a week, from whom a few cents is taken. When the $25-a-week level is reached, $3.80 is taken from the single worker, 29 cents from the married man with two dependents.

From there on, the scale rises stiffly. The single man making $40 a week has $9.15 deducted and the married man with two children, $3.51 a week.

Consider the man making $75 a week. If a happy bachelor, he gives up $23.23, if married with two children, $17.06.

In addition to forced savings through payroll deductions present plans in the Dominion call for continued "victory loan" campaigns to bring out large-scale voluntary investment of savings.

Bond Drives Short.

Rather than run a continuous campaign to sell its bonds, as in the United States, the Dominion has adopted the principle of a whirlwind campaign about every eight months. Another one is expected in October, and there is much interest in seeing how it works out, in combination with the forced savings operation just started.

Thus far, the Dominion has depended much less upon the banks to finance her deficts, than has the United States, in an effort to avoid inflation of bank deposits. Only about one-sixth of the Dominions debt is held by the banks, against close to one-half in the United States.

Also, the Dominion depends less on voluntary effort in its bond campaigns. It has widely used all forms of advertising and paid small commissions to salesmen. The newspapers have set up a Publishers' War Finance Committee, and Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley said recently:

"The newspapers have played a vital role in our bond sales."

Profits Tax Boosted.

Canada is undertaking to deal with wartime profits by boosting its excess profits tax this year to 100 per cent from 75 per cent last year. But, so as not to remove incentive to economical and efficient operation, a 20 per cent credit is set up to be repaid after the war. This is somewhat similar to the Senate Finance Committee's proposal in Washington involving a 90 per cent excess profits rate, with a refund of 10 per cent of surtax and excess profits tax after the war.

Despite full employment, substantial wage increases since the start of the war and an over-all price ceiling in force since last December, the effect of the intensive war effort on living standards is becoming apparent.

Because of the 8 per cent sales tax and other factors, cost of manufactured goods generally is high. "It makes our mouths water to read department store advertisements in newspapers from the States," say Canadians.

General Motors Is Expected To Raise Billion by Notes

Ninety-Day Paper Eligible for Rediscount At Reserve Banks Reported Planned

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 12.—The Free Press said today it is reported the billion-dollar bank credit being negotiated by General Motors Corp. will probably take the form of negotiable 90-day notes which will be eligible for rediscount at the Federal Reserve banks.

The largest credit in the history of American banking, the Free Press said, will be made under a provision permitting designated Government agencies to guarantee part of the loans advanced by banks to finance necessary war work. The guarantees were said to be on a graduated scale, from 50 per cent of the first quarter-billion up to a maximum of 90 per cent.

The Free Press story said the more than 200 banks expected to participate will get interest of 2½ per cent on that portion of the credit that is used by the corporation, part of which will be remitted to the Government under the guarantee arrangement, and that on the unused portion of the credit the corporation is expected to pay a nominal rate of ⅛ of 1 per cent.

Federal Reserve authorities, the story said, are reported to have given their approval of the tentative loan arrangements.

August Power Sales Set New Monthly Record Here

Pepco Reports Total 17.61 Per Cent Ahead Of Year Ago

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Potomac Electric Power Co. kilowatt hour sales in the District of Columbia in August smashed all previous records for any month in the company's history, officials reported yesterday.

August sales totaled 110,953,787, compared with 94,338,486 a year ago, a jump of 16,615,301 kilowatt hours, or 17.61 per cent. The best previous record was in July of this year when sales crossed the 103,000,000 mark.

Railroads and railways used 10,116,735 kilowatt hours which was 21.99 per cent more than a year ago. Highway lighting sales were practically the same as last year in August, but other sales reached 98,986,918, an upswing of 17.54 per cent, yesterday's report showed.

Only in the past two months have electricity sales ever exceeded 100,000,000 kilowatt hours in four weeks, war activity being the cause.

Towers New Storage Director.

The Federal Storage Company yesterday announced the election of Frederic N. Towers as a member of its Board of Directors.

Mr. Towers is a member of the law firm of Frost, Myers & Towers, graduated from the Law School of George Washington University in 1922 and was admitted to the bar the same year.

He is a director of the Liberty National Bank, Seaboard Finance Corp., and Lincoln Service Corp. and is a member of the American and District of Columbia Bar Associations, Barristers Club and Columbia Country Club.

Women's Committee Named.

Miss Sophia Karydakis, Second National Bank, has been appointed chairman of the Women's Committee of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, President George M. Rowzee, jr., announced yesterday. She was secretary of the chapter last year and has been very active in institute affairs.

Miss Margaret Allison, National Savings & Trust Co., was appointed vice chairman. Other members are: Leona E. Draeger, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Elizabeth Rowzee and Dorothy Werner, Hamilton National; Helen Hogan, Bank of Commerce & Savings; Ethel Selby, American Security & Trust Co.; Helen Freeman, Union Trust; Miriam Fort, Riggs National; Eleanor Dankmeyer, Security Savings & Commercial; Betty Soper, Second National, and Golda Gallimore, Morris Plan Bank.

Miss Karydakis will preside at the annual Women's Committee dinner Monday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. The principal speaker will be Miss Marion G. Rehfuss, Corn Exchange National Bank & Trust Co., Philadelphia, chairman of the National Women's Committee of the A. I. B.

Appraisers in Joint Session.

A regional conference of Washington-Baltimore Chapters, Society of Residential Appraisers, will be held at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow at 6 p.m., according to R. Lee Baxter, secretary. A "Dutch treat" dinner will start the proceedings after which Paul L. Hathaway will act as moderator, introducing the topics and the speakers.

Frederick M. Babcock who will discuss "What to Anticipate in Real Estate at Conclusion of International Hostilities"; Edward C. Baltz, "Present Effect of War on Lending Activities"; Wilfred H. Blanz, "Repayment of Obligations Under Probable Future Economic Conditions," and Avers Du Bois, "How to Circumvent Repetition of 1933 Real Estate Losses."

Auchincloss Adds Partner.

Frederick H. Clarkson, who has been a partner in Winthrop, Whitehouse & Co., will become a general partner in Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath on October 1.

Upon the dissolution of Winthrop, Whitehouse & Co., a number of his former associates in that firm will also join Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, it was announced at the head office of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath in the National Savings Building here yesterday. The firm has had a New York office ever since it was founded.

Financial District Comment.

An 11 per cent increase in loans for new construction—small in volume but temporarily reversing a downward trend of several months—marked the $95,797,000 home-financing activities of building and loan associations in July, the Federal Home Loan Bank reported yesterday.

Secretary Morgenthau has announced that the new wartime nickel will contain silver, copper and manganese, but no nickel. The coin will be minted in Philadelphia, beginning this week.

The Secretary said yesterday that the voluntary sale of War savings bonds is extremely important to the war effort and will remain so during the rest of the struggle, despite any forced saving or any other plan that may be adopted. He expressed gratitude to all financiers who are giving so much time to expanding War bond sales.

War bonds make bombers to bomb the Axis and lower our taxes. Why not buy some and help yourself?

Grain Market Shows Little Change at Week's Close

Wheat Prices Ease As Flour and Mill Trade Slumps

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Although wheat prices showed a downward tendency at times, the grain market today registered only small net changes. Price fluctuations were very narrow.

Flour and milling trade activity slumped but at the same time there was little pressure to sell, most of the profits on the week's advance having been taken after release of the Government crop report Thursday. Traders were content to await price-control developments.

Although spring wheat movement is expected to reach a peak Monday, with receipts considerably larger at Northwest markets today, reports indicated harvesting conditions are less favorable in some areas. Government lending on wheat collateral continued on a large scale, the total 1942 wheat under loan on September 5 being reported at 113,067,000 bushels.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅝ lower compared with yesterday, September, 1.22⅞; December, 1.25⅞-¾; corn, ⅛-⅜ higher, September, 83⅝; December, 86-86⅛; oats, ⅛-⅜ lower; soybeans and rye unchanged to ⅛ higher.

Grain range at principal markets today:

SEPTEMBER WHEAT—	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Chicago	1.22⅞	1.22⅜	1.22¾	1.23¾
Minneapolis			1.15⅝	1.15½
Kansas City	1.16⅞	1.16¾	1.16⅞	1.16¾
Winn'g (Oct.)			.90	.90
DECEMBER WHEAT—				
Chicago	1.26⅛	1.25¾	1.25⅞	1.26
Minneapolis	1.18½	1.18	1.18	1.18½
Kansas City	1.19⅝	1.19¼	1.19⅜	1.19⅝
MAY WHEAT—				
Chicago	1.29⅛	1.28⅝	1.28⅝	1.28⅞
Minneapolis	1.23⅝	1.23¼	1.23¼	1.23¾
Kansas City	1.22⅝	1.21⅜	1.21¾	1.21¾
SEPTEMBER CORN—				
Chicago	.83⅜	.83¼	.83⅜	.83⅜
DECEMBER CORN—				
Chicago	.86⅛	.85¾	.86	.85¾
Kansas City	.82	.81¾	.82	.81¾
SEPTEMBER OATS—				
Chicago	.50⅛	.49½	.49½	.50⅛
Minneapolis	.44⅜	.44	.44	.44½
Winn'g (Oct.)	.47⅜	.46½	.46½	.47⅜

Chicago Cash Market.

Cash wheat, corn and oats prices were unchanged today. The basis for wheat was unchanged, with choice grades firm, for corn unchanged to firm and for choice oats unchanged to firm, with the balance easy. Receipts totaled 49 cars of wheat, 104 corn and 44 oats. Shipments were 25,000 bushels of wheat, 38,000 corn and 2,000 oats. Bookings totaled 24,000 bushels of corn.

Commodity Price Changes in Week

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Commodity prices on average advanced this week, pushing the Associated Press index to a new high before easing slightly to 99.67 per cent of the 1926 average compared with 99.30 per cent the week before and 93.92 a year ago.

Food prices reached a fifth consecutive new high mark at 84.13 per cent of the 1926 average compared with 83.18 the week before and 75.63 last year.

Eggs, flour, butter and lamb all advanced. Gains also were posted for bituminous coal, corn, turpentine, wheat, oats, rye and wool.

The only sizable declines were in prices paid for hogs and cattle which still ranged nearly 20 per cent above what they brought in 1926.

By divisions, the Associated Press index compared with last week and a year ago as follows:

	Sept. 11.	Prev. Wk.	Yr. Ago.
Industrials	99.04	98.95	98.31
Food	h-84.13	83.18	75.63
Livestock	118.63	119.80	97.16
Grains & cotton	107.31	105.86	102.17
Textiles	93.17	93.04	94.75
Nonferrous metal	88.42	88.42	85.74
35 commodities	99.67	99.30	93.92

h New 1942 high.

Daily Price Average.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 99.75.

Previous day, 99.67; week ago, 99.28; month ago, 99.34; year ago, 93.90.

	1942	1941	1940	1933-39
High	99.80	93.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

Corn Grind Increases

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (Special).—A corn grind of 10,038,854 bushels during August for products going into domestic use was reported today through the Corn Industries Research Foundation. This compared with a grind of 9,717,326 bushels in the previous month and 8,622,847 bushels in August, 1941.

Capital Securities

(Over the Counter.)

The following nominal bid and asked quotations on Washington securities traded over the counter, as of Friday, have been assembled for The Star by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS.	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st mtg. 6s	50	
Consolidated Title 6s 51	99½	
D C Paper Mills 3s 46	16	
Mayflower Hotel 5s 50 ws	137	141
Mayflower Hot 5s 50 ex-stk	98½	101½
Natl Press Bldg 3-5s 50	89½	93
Natl Press Bldg 4½s 50	38½	43
Racquet Club 1st 3s 45	62½	
Wash Auditorium 6s 44	84½	
Wash Properties 7s 52	75	78¾
STOCKS.		
American Co pfd	65	68
American Co com	17	
Anacostia Bank	160	
Barber & Ross pfd	34½	
Barber & Ross "B" com	6	
City Bank	21¾	27
Columbia Natl Bank	183	
Consolidated Title pfd	40½	
Consolidated Title	6	
Dist Natl Securities pfd	51	
East Wash Savings Bank	15	
Fidelity Storage Co	118	125
Financial Credit Co units	113¾	
Griffith Consumers pfd	104	
Griffith Consumers com		40
Hamilton Natl Bank	29½	31
Intl Finance Co units	113¾	
Mayflower Hotel com	3¾	4⅜
Merchants Trans & Stg pfd	19½	
Merchants Trans & Stg com	¼	
Mt. Vernon Mtg. Corp pfd	¼	
Munsey Trust Co	87½	
Natl Metropolitan Bank	235	250
Natl Mtg. & Inv com	15c	
Raleigh Hotel	34½	
Real Estate Mtg & Gty "A"	⅝	
Real Estate Mtg & Gty "B"	1⅝	
Second Natl Bank	63½	69
Security Sav & Coml Bank	164	185
Suburban Natl Bank	14½	
Union Finance Co units	26	
Union Trust Co	61	65
Wash Properties com	5	6½
Wash Rwy & Elec units	12	13½
Wash Sanitary Housing	105	
Wash Sanitary Improvement	22⅛	

Most Stocks Narrow, Few Specialties Hold Attention

A. P. Average Unchanged; Twin City Transit Shares Active

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	135	146
Declines	118	294
Unchanged	129	206
Total issues	382	646

By BERNARD S. O'HARA,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Buying of specialties helped prop today's stock market although leaders generally finished a rather disappointing week without getting anywhere in particular.

Aside from a few broad jumping favorites price changes were small at the opening and closing trends were indecisive. Dealings were relatively slow throughout.

In addition to a religious holiday, which limited boardroom attendance, buyers had little to go on in the way of news inspiration and many maintained a neutral attitude pending more definite foreign and domestic developments.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 36.6 but on the week was off 0.3 of a point. Transfers of 116,450 shares compared with 145,270 a week ago.

Transit Issues Jump.

Twin City Rapid Transit issues again were conspicuous performers. The senior stock ran up 7 points to a new high since 1937, further reflecting prospects of more payments on accumulated dividends. The issue later backed down and ended up 2 points. The common shares held a plus sign of 1⅛ at the best mark in four years. The preferred on the week showed a net gain of 20 points.

Pittsburgh Coal, Pennsylvania Coal & Coake and Consolidation Coal were pushed up on the Senate Finance Committee's vote to ease excess profits tax burdens for mines. Goodyear an dGoodrich were up ⅜ each, the former at a new 1942 peak, as the synthetic rubber outlook brightened. There was some cashing in on the recent sharp upturn of U. S. Distributing Preferred and this stock conceded a point.

In a slim curb improvement was registered for Standard Oil of Kentucky, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Glen Alden Coal and Gulf Oil. About even were Electric Bond & Share, Lake Shore and Pantepec. Turnover here was 33,410 shares versus 24,485 last Saturday.

Rail Bonds Active.

Bond market activity continued at a high level for a Saturday and as in the lively sessions during the week rail loans were favored over other corporate groups.

Profit selling in some of the lately buoyant rails made the general price structure uneven but a number of reorganization rails pushed ahead to new highs for the recent move. Industrial and utility liens were steady.

Buyers displayed considerable interests in the obligations of Missouri Pacific, Seaboard Airline, Frisco and Missouri Pacific.

Other rails recording final gains of fractions to a point or more included Atlanta & Birmingham 4s at 29⅝, Central of Georgia 5s at 6½, Chicago & Alton 3s at 22¾, Burlington 4s at 95, St. Paul 5s at 16, and Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis 4s at 58¼.

U. S. Governments remained in active.

Dealings totaled $4,167,800 face value against $4,005,000 the Previous Saturday.

Construction Speeded At Chemical Plants

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering said today that $72,944,000 of contracts awarded on current construction projects in the chemical process industries compared with $143,321,000 a year ago.

Current proposed work totaled $2,867,000, the trade journal said, while cumulative contracts awarded in 1942 to date aggregated $841,418,000.

Cleveland Graphite Declares Dividend

By the Associated Press.

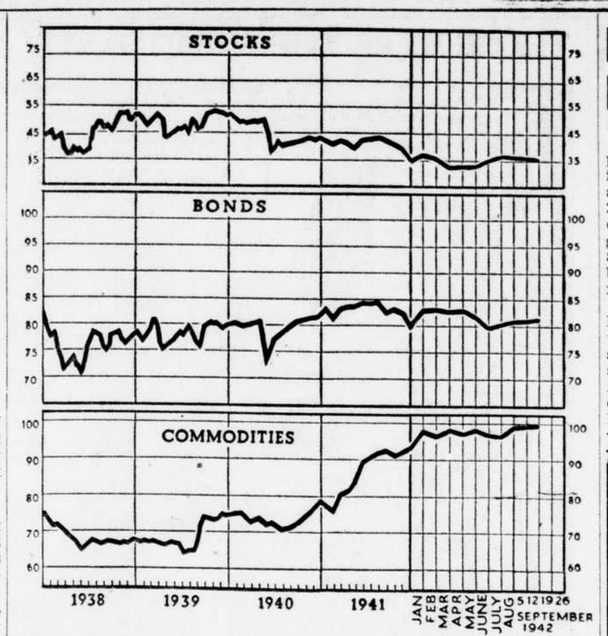
CLEVELAND, Sept. 12.—The Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co. has declared a dividend of 50 cents per share on common stock, payable September 30 to holders of September 21.

The dividend, with two previous ones of 25 cents each, made a total of $1 a share for 1942 to date. Last year a year-end dividend of 80 cents and three quarterly dividends of 40 cents were paid.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP).—National Association Security Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of America (SF) (2.40)	33¾	34½
Bank of Manhattan (.80a)	15½	16¾
Bank of New York (14)	280	290
Bankers Trust (1.40)	32¾	40¼
Brooklyn Transit (4)	5½	5¾
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	76⅞	79⅜
Chase National (1.40)	25⅞	26⅞
Chemical Bk & Tr (1.80)	37¼	39¼
Commercial (8)	152½	160½
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10¾	12
Corn Exch Bk & Tr (2.40)	33⅞	34⅞
Empire Trust (3)	45½	48½
First National (Bos) (2)	36⅜	38⅜
First National (80)	1195	1225
Guaranty Trust (12)	225	240
Irving Trust (.60)	10⅜	11⅜
Kings County (80)	1110	1160
Lawyers Trust (1)	24	27
Manufacturers Trust (2)	23½	25
National City (1)	25	26½
New York Trust (3½)	69⅛	71⅜
Public (1½)	27¼	28¾
Title G & T	2	2¾
United States (60a)	1020	1065



A. P. MARKET AVERAGES—Commodity prices moved higher on average in the last week, lifting the Associated Press index to 99.7 per cent of the 1926 average, as shown on the above chart. Foods and grains were the chief gainers. Stocks eased slightly and bond prices, led by rails, were up a bit.

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, SEPTEMBER 11.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Approximate yield to maturity.
$7,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R Guar 5s 1949	113¼	113¾	112½	112¾	2.90%
4,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R Mod 3¾s 1951	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼	2.85
133,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s 1947	103	106	103	106	3.90
5,000	City & Suburban Ry Mod 3¾s 1951	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼	2.80
12,500	Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5s 1961	120	120	116½	116½	3.75
5,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s 1966	108	108	107⅞	107⅞	2.45
48,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s 1960	125½	127½	124	127½	3.05
19,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s 1951	109	109	107	109	2.85

Sales.	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Par value.	Div. rate.					
3,444	Capital Transit	$100	p$1.25	17	23⅞	17	23⅛	5.23
19	N & W Steamboat	100	†4.00	76½	93	76½	93	4.31
242	Pot El Pow pfd	100	6.00	114½	116	114	115½	5.20
182	Pot El Pow pfd	100	5.50	112	115	112	114	4.82
3,440	Wash Gas Light com	None	1.50	15½	19½	14	16¼	9.23
659	Wash Gas Light pfd	None	4.50	104	104	90	94	4.78
128	Wash Gas Light pfd	None	5.00	101¼	102½	101	101	4.95
1	Wash Ry & El com	100	g40.00	600	600	600	600	6.66
425	Wash Ry & El pfd	100	5.00	115	115½	109	112	4.46
	BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.							
4	Capital	100	†6.00	176	176	176	176	3.40
1	Liberty	100	†6.00	170½	170½	170½	170½	3.51
137	Riggs common	100	e10.00	260	283	245	245	4.08
3	Riggs preferred	100	5.00	101½	101½	101½	101½	4.92
145	Washington	100	6.00	104	104	102	102	5.88
283	Amer Sec & Trust	100	e8.00	210	210	181	187	4.30
26	Nat Sav & Trust	100	†4.00	205	205	200	205	2.00
47	Wash Loan & Trust	100	e8.00	212	212	200	200	4.00
	FIRE INSURANCE.							
30	Firemen's	20	1.40	31	31	31	31	4.51
5	National Union	10	0.75	14	14	14	14	5.35
	TITLE INSURANCE.							
241	Columbia	5	k0.30	15	16	13½	13½	2.22
	MISCELLANEOUS.							
10	Carpel Corp	None	2.00	20	20	20	20	10.00
735	Garfinckel common	1	0.70	9¼	9¼	8⅜	8⅜	8.30
30	Garfinckel preferred	25	1.50	28	28	28	28	5.35
83	Lanston Monotype	100	1.00	22	23½	20½	23½	4.30
20	Lincoln Svc pr pfd	50	3.50	40	40	40	40	8.75
1,905	Mergenthaler	None	p4.00	28	35½	28	36½	10.96
1,280	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	7	0.40	4⅞	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	8.88
835	Peoples Drug Str com	5	1.60	21¾	21¾	18½	18½	9.19
1,110	Real Est Mtg & Gty pfd	10	(0.50	7¼	7½	7⅜	7½	6.66
28	Security Storage	25	†4.00	70	70	70	70	5.71
105	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	50	3.00	51¼	51¼	50	50	6.00
55	Woodward & Lothrop com	10	p2.30	43	43	30	30	7.66
43	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	100	7.00	119	123	119	126	5.69

† Plus extras. e 2% extra. g $5 extra, paid December 29, 1941. k 20c extra. p Paid in 1941.

Cotton Futures Off 15 to 35 Cents in Light Dealings

Liquidation and Hedge Selling Keep Prices At Day's Lows

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Liquidation and hedge selling forced cotton futures to close at today's lowest levels with losses of 45 to 50 cents a bale.

Fluctuations were within a range of 15 to 35 cents a bale most of the session and trading activity was light coincident with indications that Congress might be finding it more difficult than anticipated to formulate a price-control measure modeled after President Roosevelt's suggestion.

Some support came from trade buying and week-end covering. The range of futures follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
October	18.29	18.30	18.23	18.23
December	18.49	18.53	18.46	18.46
March	18.65	18.67	18.59	18.59
May	18.73	18.75	18.69	18.69
July	18.75b	18.78	18.75	18.73n

Spot middling, 19.64n.

New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12 (AP).—Cotton futures declined here today under week-end long liquidation. The market closed steady, 8 points net lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
October	18.44	18.47	18.43	18.45b
December	18.66	18.72	18.63	18.67-68
January	18.70b			18.71b
March	18.89	18.87	18.80	18.81b
May	18.92	18.95	18.90	18.93
July	18.97	18.97	18.97	18.95b

Spot cotton closed steady, 9 points lower. Sales, 3,839; low middling, 15.65; middling, 18.65; good middling, 19.10; receipts, 5,971; stock, 168,523.

b Bid. n Nominal.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 (AP).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for September 11: 1,702 purchases, involving 45,470 shares; 1,694 sales, involving 39,634 shares, including 23 short sales, involving 750 shares.

Pullman Co. Reports Sharp Gain in Net

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—The Pullman Co. today reported July net operating income of $569,451, compared with $41,237 a year ago. First seven months net operating income was $4,316,684, compared with $1,555,720 the corresponding 1941 period.

The company is the sleeping car subsidiary of Pullman, Inc.

Weekly Financial High Lights

By the Associated Press.	Latest week.	Previous week.	Year ago.
1. Steel production	96.9%	96.4%	97.6%
2. Freight carloadings	887,960	899,419	797,740
3. Stock sales	1,599,013	1,545,820	3,453,670
4. Bond sales	$51,056,700	$45,447,200	$33,349,600
Final three ciphers omitted in following:			
5. Electric power prod., k.w.h.	3,672,921	3,639,961	3,132,954
6. Crude oil prod., bbls.	3,682	3,964	3,814
7. Bank clearings	$5,077,265	$6,844,049	$5,586,700
8. Demand deposits	$27,217,000	$27,168,000	$24,349,000
9. Business loans	$6,282,000	$6,343,000	$6,222,000
10. Excess reserves	$2,350,000	$2,260,000	$5,110,000
11. Treasury gold stock	$22,745,000	$22,756,000	$22,733,000
12. Brokers' loans	$361,000	$377,000	$445,000
13. Money in circulation	$13,389,000	$13,250,000	$10,036,000
Money and Bank Rates.			
Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange	1%	1%	1%
Average yield long-term Govt. bonds	2.03%	2.03%	2.03%
New York Reserve Bank rate	1%	1%	1%
Bank of England rate	2%	2%	2%

Sources—1, American Steel Institute; 2, Association American Railroads; 3 and 4, New York Stock Exchange; 5, Edison Institute; 6, American Petroleum Institute; 7 Dun & Bradstreet; 8 and 9, Reserve member banks in 101 cities; 10, 11, 12 and 13, Federal Reserve.

Best Apple Crop in Five Years Is Predicted for Virginia

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 12.—Apple production in 21 commercial growing counties of Virginia is estimated at 14,274,000 bushels, an increase of 2,474,000 bushels over last year's crop, figures prepared by the Virginia Co-operative Crop Reporting Service showed today. This would be the largest commercial crop in five years.

Although rainy weather hampered harvesting, total production of all types of tobacco in Virginia now are estimated at 95,820,000 pounds, a gain of 2,000,000 pounds over August prospects, the report disclosed. The flue-cured crop, already harvested and much of it cured, was estimated at 70,520,000 pounds, compared with 64,240,000 last year.

Prospective yields per acre of all fall harvested crops in Virginia were reported above average, and pastures "everywhere over the State" were described as the best in over 20 years, despite the fact that in May they were the "poorest in the entire country."

"Rainy weather, soft fields and a general scarcity of workers so prolonged Lespedeza hay harvest, corn cutting and silo filling that this work is still not finished at a time when fall plowing, seed bed preparation for winter grains and apple picking demand attention," the crop service noted. "The past few days have favored field work. More warm, clear days are needed."

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Flue-Cured Tobacco Ceilings Due Soon On New Basis

Buyers May Be Allowed To Average Purchases For Entire Season

By the Associated Press.

The Office of Price Administration said yesterday that permanent ceiling prices would be placed on flue-cured leaf tobacco "shortly" to replace the temporary order now in effect.

OPA said it agreed with trade spokesmen that the present system of allowing private buyers to purchase flue-cured tobacco for two separate periods beginning August 31 at prices not exceeding the individual buyer's weighted average levels of August 24-28 inclusive, might conceivably cause some hardships."

Because of this, OPA indicated that in the permanent price regulation buyers would be permitted to average purchases for the entire season starting August 31 to meet their individual ceiling requirements.

Under this new system, OPA pointed out, buyers may be able to take advantage of purchasing the top grades at higher than their ceiling levels and round out to the ceilings by averaging down when lower grades come to the market later in the season.

OPA agreed to a request from growers that they be allowed to form an advisory committee to make further suggestions in the framing of the permanent regulation.

Growers suggested at a meeting yesterday that OPA give consideration to a 2-cent-per-pound increase in the weighted average ceiling level, as compared with that now prevailing under the temporary regulation, in order to enable buyers to obtain top grades with greater facility.

Baltimore Markets

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.—Most live poultry items displayed greater strength during the last week with fowl attracting greatest attention. Best young chickens were 2 cents per pound higher in some instances and others showed an increase of 1 cent.

However, fowl showed the most pronounced upward trend, this increase being from 1 to 3 cents per pound. Roosters went through the week at unchanged prices. Quotations on ducks also were somewhat firmer, the increase being on the better birds and amounting to about 1 cent. Demand was good during the week, but the receipts, which were moderate on most days, were sufficient to supply practically all wants.

The better young rocks were about 2 cents above last week, selling 28a32, according to size. Some young crosses were a little easier but the best stock strengthened in price. Present quotations are 27a30. Most young reds brought 27a28 but a few were good enough to sell a little above these prices.

Young Leghorns brought 24a25, with most of them moving at the higher figure and ordinary stock of all kinds continued to bring 20a24 and was a little slow in moving. Some old Rocks were 3 cents higher than a week earlier, bringing 26a 28. Mixed colors sold under firmer at 24a 26 and Leghorns increased to 19a20, some of them being about 2 cents above last week. Roosters continued rather slow at 15a16 for mixed colors. Best in Pekin ducks brought 21a22, most of them commanding the higher price. Poor, thin birds, however, sold as low as 15. Muscovys also moved at 21a22, a majority selling at the outside price.

Best Eggs Higher.

Best eggs were slightly above last week but less desirable stock was about steady. Large nearby ungraded current receipt whites increased to 40-45 dozen. Smaller whites brought 35a38, the same price at which mixed colors moved. Receipts were rather large on most days.

The market on some native and nearby garden truck was unsettled, with prices changing frequently. The week also brought about the arrival of some new items and witnessed the end of the season for some others. Nearby spinach appeared in substantial volume and sold at 75-90 half-bushel. Tomatoes from nearby territory were a little lower at 50-75 half bushel for best, with a few selling a little higher, and 30-40 for poorer stock.

Canners' stock varied considerably, but brought mostly 50-60 bushel. Quotations on nearby peppers were a little firmer at 35-45 half bushel, but nearby sugar corn declined to mostly 6-15 dozen, some selling a little higher.

Nearby sweet potatoes also were a little easier, bringing 75-85 half-bushel. Cabbage from nearby territory declined to 35-50 bushel for round type. Maryland snap beans were slightly firmer at 75-150 bushel, with those from Eastern Shore territory selling 1.00-1.50.

Maryland mushrooms reached the market best selling 75-1.00 four-quart basket, with poorer stock as low as 25. Maryland apples were easier at 50-2.00 bushel, according to size, condition and quality. Some Maryland crab apples reached the local market, selling 50-75 half bushel.

Livestock Market.

Urgency was lacking in the buyer demand for most slaughter cattle during the week, according to the Agricultural Marketing Administration, Joseph H. Dietrich, local representative. Toward the close, steer offering showed some improvement in quality but outside of a few experimentally fed steers run consisted mostly of steers that were off grass. Some of the better conditioned animals had a winter feeding period. Slowness characterized general cattle trade, about the only items not hampered being bulls. Good steer and yearlings closed the five-day trading largely steady, in fact, late sales Thursday indicated a slight strength in the trade. Other grades, or common and medium offerings, which comprised bulk available, turned at earlier prices, some sales showing discounts of 15 to 25. Cows have been dreary and an uneven price basis prevails. Canner cows lost 25 early in the week; good beef cows scarce and although bringing easier prices were not hurt much. Stronger weights of canner cows, with cutter and common grades, were hit hardest and lost 25 to 50. Heifers little changed while bulls tended to firm.

Week's high mark was 14.50 for seven experimentally fed 770 to 870 pound yearlings. Practical load lot peak was 14.10 for good 1,037-pound bullocks. Several loads made 14.00 carrying weights 900 to 1,200 pounds. A number of loads realized 13.75-13.90 while bulk of medium and good steers and yearlings moved 12.75 a13.65. Common kinds sold downward to 11.00 and slightly below. Two-way steers went to the country on Thursday at 12.85. Receipts of 8,100 pounds, trading rather slow in the replacement division. Prices remained about steady although some lots were a shade under pressure late.

Vealers, with unfavorable weather stocks of medium and good grade sold Wednesday at 12.00, some 696 pounds, 12.60 and 500 pounds, 12.50. Most common and medium stockers and stock calves earned 11.50a12.50.

Little change in price trend for vealers although late activity suggested easier prices for weighty calves. Week's high paid for only a few odd head, was 16.75, practical limit, 16.50. Most good and choice vealers secured 15.50a16.50, medium and good, 13.50a15.50, and common kinds downward to around 11.00.

Friday's swine trade developed at 10 lower levels, loss equally applied on all weights of butchers and sows. Barrows and gilts 15 lower for the week, sows 10 down. Friday's practical limit, 14.85. Weight averages 1210 to 1360 pounds sold 13.75a13.95; 130 to 140 pounds, 13.80a 14.05; 140 to 160 pounds, 14.20a14.45; 160 to 180 pounds, 14.45a14.70; 180 to 200 pounds, 14.60a14.85; 220 to 240 pounds, 14.45a14.70; 240 to 260 pounds, 14.20a14.45; 260 to 300 pounds, 14.00a 14.25; sows, 12.75a13.25. Prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

With only moderate activity in the fat lamb trade and demand less than recently the trade settled for a 15 to 25 lower clearance. Loss was attached to the week's opening market and later sessions did not disturb such levels. High was 15.60, taking good and choice West Virginia 73-pound lambs, while others of similar quality found outlet 14.50a15.50. Late sales of native trucked-ins found it difficult to exceed 15.00, a few on Thursday making 15.25. Mixed lots of medium and good lambs cashed 13.00a14.50. Buck lambs were discounted 1.00 per hundredweight. Common lambs were bid as low as 9.00, but few sold under 10.00. Slaughter ewes were scarce, odd head lots of common to just good selling 2.50a4.50 with choice kinds eligible to 5.00 and above.

Bond Averages

	20 Rails.	10 Indust.	10 Util.	10 F'gn.
Net change unc.	+.1	+.1	+.1	
Yesterday	63.7	103.5	96.9	50.8
Prev. day	63.7	103.4	96.8	50.7
Month ago	62.6	103.5	96.5	49.5
Year ago	62.2	105.0	101.8	49.8
1942 high	65.6	103.7	100.6	50.1
1942 low	59.4	102.6	93.6	41.5
1941 high	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
1941 low	58.3	102.9	98.9	38.0

10 Low-Yield Bonds.

Yesterday 112.6 Prev. day 112.7
M'nth ago 112.5 Year ago 114.3
1942 high 113.1 1942 low 111.7
1941 high 115.1 1941 low 112.1

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

BONDS

By private wire direct to The Star.

Transactions in Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday, Sept. 12, 1942.

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

3s 1980	102½	102½	102½

FOREIGN BONDS.

Antioquia 7s 45 B	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Argentine 4½s 71	80⅛	80	80
Australia 4½s 56	67	66¼	67
Belgium 6½s 49	99½	99½	99½
Buenos Aires 3s 84	46	46	46
Buenos Aires 4¾s 77	62¾	62½	62¾
Canada 2½s 45	100½	100⅝	100⅝
Canada 3s 68	97⅝	97¼	97¼
Chile 6s 61 Jan asd	17½	17½	17⅝
Chile 6s 63 assd	17¼	17⅛	17⅛
Chile 7s 42	18½	18½	18½
Chile Mtg Bk 6s 62	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Chile Mtg Bk 6s 62 asd	16¼	16¼	16¼
Chilean Mun Ln 7s 60	16⅛	16½	16½
Chilean Mun L 7s 60 asd	13¼	15¼	15¼
Colombia 3s 70	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Colombia 6s 61 Jan	47½	47½	47½
Norway 4½s 65	57¾	57¾	57¾
Peru 7s 59	12¼	12¼	12¼
Rio Grand do Sul 6s 68	14¼	14¼	14¼
Sao Paulo City 6½s 57	16¾	16¾	16¾
Urug 3¾-4-4½s adj 79	57½	57½	57½

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Alleg Corp 5s 44 mod	90	89¾	90
Am & For Pwr 5s 2030	69	68⅞	68⅝
Am Intl 5½s 49	99	99	99
Am Tel & Tel 3s 56	106⅞	106¾	106⅞
Am Water Works 6s 75	92	91½	92
Armour (Del) 1st 4s 55	105½	105	105
AT&SFe adj 4s 95 std	99½	99½	99½
A T & S F gen 4s 95	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
Atlanta & Birm 4s 33	29⅜	29¾	29¾
Atl Coast L 5s 45	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48	32¼	32¼	32¼
B & O 1st 4s 48	58⅝	58½	58⅝
B & O 1st 4s 48 std	59⅜	59½	59½
B & O cv 60s std	24⅛	24	24⅛
B & O 96s F std	29¼	29	29
B & O SW 50s std	41	40½	41
Bang & Aroos 5s 43	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
Bell Tel Pa 5s 60 C	129	129	129
Bklyn Un Gas 5s 50	80½	80	80½
Buff Roch & P 57 stpd	35½	35½	35½
Canada South 5s 62	78½	78½	78½
Can Nor 6½s 46	111¾	111¾	111¾
Can Pac 4½s 60	89½	89½	89½
Carth & Ad 4s 81	48	48	48
Cent Br U P 4s 48	30½	30¼	30¼
Cent Ga 1st 5s 45	59½	59½	59½
Cent N J gen 5s 87	19¼	19¼	19¼
Cent Pacific 1st rf 4s 49	79½	79½	79½
Certainteed deb 5½s 48	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
Ches & O 3¼s 96 D	103¼	102¾	102¾
Chicago & Alton 3s 49	22⅞	22⅝	22¾
Chi B & Q rfg 5s 71 A	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
Chi & Eastn Ill inc 97	30½	30½	30½
Chi Great West 4s 88	67¼	67¼	67¼
Chi Ind & So 4s 56	63½	62½	62½
Chi M & St P 4½s 89 C	43¾	43	43
Chi Mil & St Paul 5s 75	16	15¾	16
Chi & NW gen 4s 87	33	33	33
Chi R I & P gen 4s 88	28⅝	28⅝	28⅞
Chi Union Sta 3¼s 63	108¾	108¾	108¾
Chi & W Ind 4¾s 62	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Cin Un Term 3½s 71	110	110	110
C C C & St L rf 4½s 77	48¾	48	48
Cleve El Illum 3s 70	107¼	107	107
Clev Short L 4½s 61	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜
Cleve Un Term 4½s 77	61	61	61
Colo & South 4½s 80	25⅛	25	25
Col G & E 5s 52 April	92	91½	92
Columbia G & E5s 61	86⅛	85¾	85¾
Comcl Mackay 69 w w	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
Comwlth Ed 3¼s 58	108½	108½	108½
Cons Ed N Y db 3½s 48	105	104⅝	105
Consol Oil 3½s 51	103¾	103¾	103⅝
Consol Rys 4s 54	35½	35½	35½
Consum Pwr 3½s 65	109¼	109¼	109¼
Crucible Steel 3¼s 55	91¼	91¼	91¼
Cuba Northn 5½s 42 ctf	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Cuba RR 1st 5s 52	35¼	35¼	35¼
Dayton P & L 3s 70	106	106	106
Del & Hud rf 4s 43	56½	56⅝	56⅛
Den & R G 4½s 36	21¾	21¾	21¾
Detroit Edison 3s 70	104¾	104¾	104¾
Erie RR 1st 4s 95 B	91½	91½	91½
Erie RR gen 4½s 2015 E	53	52¾	53
Firestone T & R 3s 61	98¾	98¾	98¼
Gen Steel Cast 5½s 49	96⅛	96⅛	96½
Grt Nor Ry 4s 46sG	96	96	96
Grt Nor Ry 5s 73	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
Gulf M & N 5½s 50	91½	91½	91½
Hocking Valley 4½s 99	127¼	127¼	127¼
Hudson Coal 5s 62 A	42⅝	42⅝	42½
Hud & Man Inc 5s 57	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛
Hud & Man ref 5s 57	46⅝	46⅛	46⅛
Illinois Central 4s 52	49¾	49¾	49¾
Illinois Central ref 4s 55	46	45½	46
Illinois Central ref 5s 55	54½	54½	54½
Ill Cent Lou 3½s 53 reg	53	53	53
I C C & St L N O 5s 63 A	49½	49¾	49¾
Interlake Iron 4s 47	101¼	101¼	101¼
Int Grt Nor 5s 56 B	23	22⅝	23
Int Grt Nor 1st 6s 52	24	23⅞	24
Int Hydro Elec 6s 44	37¾	36⅞	37
Int Paper ref 6s 55	105	104⅞	105
Int T & T 4½s 52	57½	57¼	57½
James F & C 4s 56	48	48	48
Kans Cit Ft S & M 4s 36	58¼	57¼	58¼
Kansas City So 3s 50	62¼	62	62
Kansas City So rf 5s 50	71½	71½	71½
Kings Co Lt 5s 54	104	104	104
Kresge Found 3s 50	100	100	100
Lake E & W 3s 47	97½	97½	97½
Leh New Eng 4s 65	92¾	92¾	92¾
Leh Val Coal 5s 74 std	72½	72½	72½
Leh Val N Y 4½s 50	49½	49½	49½
Leh Val RR 4s 2003 std	30¼	30	30
Ligg & Myers 5s 51	122	122	122
L & N So Mon Jt 4s 52	90½	89⅝	90½
Market St Ry 5s 45	95	95	95
Mich Cons Gas 4s 63	106¾	106¾	106¾
Mil Spa & NW 4s 47	28⅝	28¾	28⅝
M St P & S S M cn 5s 38	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Mo K & T 1st 4s 90	41¼	40¾	41¼
Mo K & T adj 5s 67	22½	22¾	22½
Mo Pac 4s 75	5¼	5¼	5¼
Mo Pac 5s 77 F	34½	34¼	34½
Morris & Es 3½s 2000	37¾	37¾	37¾
Nashville C & L 4s 78	68⅞	67¾	68⅞
Natl Dairy 3¼s 60	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Nat Distillers 3¼s 49	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
New Eng RR 5s 45	64⅜	64½	64½
New Eng T & T 5s 52	117¾	117¾	117¾
New Or N & 4½s 52	82	82	82
New Orl Ter 1st 4s 53	79½	79½	79½
New O T & M inc 5s 35	45	44¾	45
New Orl T & M 5½s 54	54	53½	54
N Y Central 3¾s 46	97⅜	97	97¾
N Y Central 4½s 2013 A	47¾	47½	47⅝
N Y C Lake Sh 3½s 98	53⅛	53¼	53⅛
N Y Chi & St L 4½s78	63	62¾	62⅞
N Y Chi & St L 6s 50	98¾	98¾	98⅜
N Y N H & H 3½s 54	34½	34	34
N Y N H & H 4s 56	36¼	36¼	36¼
N Y Putnam 4s 93	48	48	48
N Y W & B 4½s 46	7⅞	7¾	7¾
Norfolk South'n 4½s 98	71¾	71¾	71¾
North American 3¼s 63	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
Northn C R 4½s 74	112¾	112¾	112¾
Norn Pac 4s 97	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜
Norn Pac 6s 2047	65¾	65⅝	65⅝
Ogden L C 4s 48	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Oreg Wash RR 4s 61	107¼	107¼	107¼
Pacific G & E 3¾s 61	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
Pacific Mo 2d 5s 38	93½	93½	93½
Pac T & T rf 3¼s 66 B	108⅛	108	108
Penn O & D 4½s 77	101¼	101¼	101¼
Penn RR 3¾s 52	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
Penn RR gen 4½s 65	101¾	101½	101¾
Pere Marquette 4s 56	62½	62½	62½
Phila R C & Ir 6s 49	10	9¾	10
Phillips Pet 1¾s 51	100¾	100⅜	100⅜
Pitts & W Va 4½s 58 A	59¾	59¼	59¾
Portland Gen E 4½s 60	86½	86½	86½
Pub Srv Nor Ill 3¼s 68	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
Purity Baking 5s 48	104½	104¼	104¾
Reading Jer C 4s 51	78½	78¼	78¼
Reading R 4½s 97 A	76¾	76	76¾
Republic Steel 4½s 56	102	102	102
Rio Gr W 1st 4s 39	58¼	58	58¼
Rio Gr W col 4s 49 A	26¼	25⅝	26¼
R I A & I 4½s 34	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
St L I M S R & G 4s 33	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
St L I M S R & G 4s 33 ct	75	75	75
St L San Fr 4s 50 A	18¼	17⅞	18¼
St L San Fr 4½s 78	19½	19	19½
St L S F 4½s 78 ct at	19	18⅝	19
St L San Fr 5s 50 B	20¾	20⅛	20¾
St L SW ref 5s 90	29	28½	29
St P K St L 4½s 41	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Seaboard A L 4s 50 stpd	22⅜	21⅝	22⅜
Seaboard A L ref 4s 59	9¾	9⅜	9¾
Seaboard A L con 6s 45	11⅝	11½	11⅝
Seaboard A L 6s 45 ct	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝
Shell Union Oil 2½s 54	97½	97½	97½
So Bell T & T 3s 79	106	106	106
Southern Pacific 3¾s 46	89½	89½	89½
Southn Pacific col 4s 49	64¼	64¼	64¼
Southn Pacific ref 4s 55	69	68¾	68⅞
So Pacific Oreg 4½s 77	55½	55¼	55½
So Pacific S F Tel 4s 50	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜
Southern Railway 4s 56	66¼	65⅞	66¼
Southern Ry gen 6s 56	86⅞	86¼	86⅞
Southern Ry 4½s 56	90	90	90
Stand Oil N J 3s 61	104½	104½	104½
Texas & Pacific 5s 77 B	64⅜	64⅝	64⅜
Third Avenue 1st 5s 37	100⅛	100¼	100¼
Third Avenue adj 5s 60	19	18⅝	19
Union Oil (Cal) 3s 67	98¾	98¾	98¾
United Drug 5s 53	95¾	95⅝	95¾
U S Steel 2.35s 52	100¼	100¼	100¼
U S Steel 2.40s 52	100¼	100¼	100¼
Wabash gen 4s 81	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
Wabash 4½s 91	31⅜	31	31⅜
Walworth 4s 55	87	87	87
Warner Bros 6s 48	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
West Shore 1st 4s 2361	45½	45	45
Western Pac 5s 46 A asd	35	34¾	35
Western Union 5s 60	82	81¾	82
Wilson & Co 4s 55	106	106	106
Wis Cent 1st gn 4s 49	50¼	49¾	49¾
Wis Pub Serv 3¼s 71	102½	102½	102½
Youngstown S & T 4s 48	101¾	101¾	101¾

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Week Ending Saturday, Sept. 12, 1942. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.

(Quotations Furnished by the Associated Press.)

1942 High	1942 Low	Stock and Sales— Div.	Rate	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge.
49⅝	37	Abbott Lab	1.60a	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	
109	104	†Abbott Lab pf	4	60	109	109	109	+ ½
48¾	39	Acme Steel	3	1	39	39	39	− ¼
7⅛	5½	Adams Exp	.15e	34	6⅜	6½	6½	− ⅛
23¾	18¾	Adams-Millis	1	4	23¾	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
13¾	10	Addressog	.75e	16	13⅜	13¼	13¼	− ⅛
38¼	29½	Air Reduct'n	1a	13	32⅞	32¼	32⅜	+ ⅛
2⅝	1⅜	Alaska Juneau		14	2⅛	2	2	
6	3½	Al'g'y $30 pf ww		26	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
5⅝	3½	Allegheny pf xw		5	4⅝	4¾	4¾	
22¾	16	Allen Lud	1.20e	x13	17½	16⅝	17	− ⅛
5⅛	3⅜	Allen Indust	1g	11	4⅜	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
149	118½	Allied Chem &		9	132¾	131½	131½	−1
14¼	11⅞	All'd Mills	.50e	17	14	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅜
6¼	4	Allied Strs	.45e	24	5⅞	5½	5½	− ⅛
81	64	Allied Strs pf	5	1	69	69	69	+1
30¼	22	Allis-Chalm	.50e	x148	23⅞	23¼	23¼	
18⅝	14⅛	Alpha Port	.75e	10	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	− ⅛
60⅜	43	Amerada	2	5	60¾	59	59	−1⅛
23⅝	18⅛	Am Ag Ch	1.20	20	22¼	21½	22¼	+ ⅜
48¼	25¼	Am Airlin	1.50g	34	39	37½	37⅝	+ ⅛
7⅝	5⅜	Am Bank N	.40e	x 4	7½	7¼	7¼	− ⅛
47	38¾	†Am Bk Nt pf	3	60	43½	43½	43½	− ½
33	23	Am Brak	S.60e	9	27	25⅝	25⅝	− ⅝
130⅝	120	†Am B S pf	5.25	20	127	126¾	126⅝	+ ⅝
2¼	1⅛	Am Cable & Rad		133	2¼	1⅝	2	
70½	56⅜	Am Can	2.75e	14	68	66¾	66⅞	− ⅛
168½	159	†Am Can pf	7	190	168½	167	168½	+1½
33	20	Am Car & Fdry		15	25⅛	24⅛	24⅜	− ⅛
73¾	55½	Am C&Fpf	3.50e	5	62	60½	60½	−2
20½	16	Am Chain	1.50e	7	17¾	17½	17⅝	
22⅝	14¼	Am Crystal	S 2e	9	16⅛	16	16	− ⅛
99	92	†Am Crys S pf	6	30	99	99	99	+ ⅝
10½	8⅞	Am Distilling	Co	7	10¼	10	10¼	
33	16¼	A&FP $6 pf	.90k	11	33	31½	32	− ⅝
37½	18⅞	A&FP 7pf	1.05k	32	37½	35½	36½	− ½
4⅛	1½	Am & F P 2d pf		97	4¼	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
32	25½	Am-Hawn	2.25e	4	29¾	29	29	
3½	2⅛	Am Hide & Lea		6	2⅝	2½	2½	− ⅛
50	36⅝	Am Home P	2.40x	4	49	48¼	48¼	−1⅜
34	25	Amer Ice pf		14	34	32¾	34	+ ⅝
4	2⅜	Am Internat'l		3	3¾	3¼	3¼	− ⅛
10¼	6¼	Am Locomotive		35	7½	6⅞	7	− ⅛
12	9½	Am Mac&F	.60e	x12	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
5⅝	4	Am Ma & Met		24	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
23¾	16	Am Metals	1	4	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
99	92	†Am Mtg Co	$8 pf	26	98	98	98	+ ⅝
24	17	Am Rad & Stan		126	23⅝	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅜
21¼	15	Am Radiator	.15e	168	18⅝	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅛
12	9½	Am Roll M	.70e	18	9⅝	9½	9⅝	
59	52⅞	†Am RMpf	4.50	630	56	55⅛	56	+ ¼
7½	4¾	Am Saf Raz	.25e	8	7⅛	7	7	− ⅛
10¼	6¾	Am Seating	.50e	8	10¼	10	10	
35½	24	†Am Ship Bld	2e	180	27⅝	27	27	− ½
43	35½	Am Sm & Ref	2	17	38⅝	38	38¼	
147	132½	†Am Sm&R pf	7	160	145	143	143⅞	+ ⅞
35	29	Am Snuff	2.20e	x 1	33	33	33	+ ⅛
20⅝	16⅞	Am Stl Fy	1.50e	15	18¼	17½	17½	− ⅜
12	9⅜	Am Stores	.75e	x 3	11	10¼	10¼	
11	7½	Am Stove	.90e	2	10	10	10	
21¼	15	Am Sug Ref	2e	2	17	17	17	+ ¼
97⅛	78⅜	Am Sug R pf	7	4	87	85½	85½	− ⅛
23	17¼	Am Sumat T	1a	2	22¼	22	22¼	+1¼
134⅝	101¼	Am Tel & Tel	9	107	121⅝	119¾	119¾	− ⅛
49¼	33½	Am Tobacco	3	11	41⅛	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅛
50¾	34⅜	Am Tobac B	(3)	24	43¼	42¾	43⅛	+ ⅛
143⅝	120	†Am Tob pf	6	2180	131	128½	128½	−1
5	3¼	Am Type Found		4	4½	4½	4½	− ⅛
28½	22	Am Viscos	1.50e	44	27½	26½	27	− ¼
3¼	1⅜	Am Water Wks		21	2⅛	2	2	− ⅛
70⅜	39	Am WWlstpf	6	1	45	45	45	+1
5⅝	3¾	Am Woolen		6	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
76⅜	52	Am Wool pf	4k	3	58	57	57	+ ¼
5⅞	3½	Am Zinc		24	3¾	3½	3⅝	− ⅛
28⅝	22¾	Anacond	1.50e	63	26	25⅝	25½	− ⅝
30	24⅝	†AnaconWire	1e	240	28¾	27¾	28¼	+ ⅝
35	27⅜	Arch-D-M	1.50e	2	33	32¾	32⅞	− ⅝
111⅝	107⅜	Armour D pf	7	1	108⅝	108⅜	108⅝	+ ¼
4⅛	2½	Armour Ill		22	2⅝	2½	2½	− ⅛
67½	42	Arm Ill pf	4.50k	81	48	42	42¼	−5½
29	21	Armstrong	.75e	19	26¼	26¼	26⅜	+ ⅛
6¾	4¼	Asso Dry Goods		3	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	
77½	61½	Asso D G 1st	6	1	69¼	69¼	69¼	+1½
98½	81¾	†Assoc Inv pf	5x	130	98	97¾	97¾	+ ⅜
45¾	27½	AT&SF 3.50e		99	44½	42¾	42¾	− ⅞
70	60⅛	Atch T&S F pf	5	12	68	67	67	−1
29⅞	19¾	Atl Coast L	1g	30	28¾	27½	27¾	− ⅛
34	16½	Atl Gulf&WI	3g	6	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+1½
45½	33	AG&WIpf	2.50e	2	41¾	41½	41¾	+ ⅛
23½	14¾	Atl Refin	.55e	32	17½	16⅜	16⅝	− ⅜
109¼	99¾	Atl Refin pf	4	2	102¼	101¼	102¼	+1
7	6⅝	Atlas Corp	.50e	12	6⅝	6½	6½	− ⅛
70	43	Atlas Pow	2.25e	2	48	46¾	48	+2¼
116	111	†Atlas Pow pf	5	45	115	113½	115	+2¼
22	15½	†Austin N pf	A	50	20	19¾	19¾	− ¾
4¼	2¼	Aviation	.10e	133	3⅛	3	3	
14⅝	9⅜	Baldwin Lo	ctfs.	19	11⅝	11¼	11¼	− ¼
4⅝	2⅜	Balto & Ohio		15	3⅛	3	3	
7½	4½	Balto & Ohio	pf.	9

News of the District Area's Fighting Men

D. C. Midshipman in Charge Of Ship's Hospital Crew

Former Southern Railroad Employe Promoted in British Isles

Overseas.

Midshipman Robert J. Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Carroll, 1022 Otis street N.E., is with the Merchant Marine Naval Reserve "somewhere" on the high seas carrying food and munitions to the Army. He is in charge of the ship's hospital with a crew of six assistants whom he is training to care for the wounded in case of battle.

Robert J. Carroll.

In the British Isles.

Basil G. Sillers, jr., son of Basil G. Sillers, 1355 Kalmia road N.W., who is stationed somewhere in the British Isles, has recently been promoted to the grade of sergeant. Sergt. Sillers was formerly employed in the legal department of the Southern Railroad.

At Ithaca, N. Y.

Blair Rouse, son of Dr. E. H. Rouse, Orange, Va., has been commissioned lieutenant (j. g.) in the U. S. N. R. and has reported to Cornell University for training. Lt. Rouse graduated from Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., and after teaching for several years attended the University of Illinois where he received his Ph. D. degree in June of this year.

At Maxwell Field, Ala.

Four local men are now enrolled as aviation cadets in the Army Air Forces School here. They are: Cadets Thomas M. Judd, 214 East Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, Md.; William E. McLawhorn, 12 Watkins street, Chevy Chase, Md.; John H. Fauntleroy, 7006 Varnum street, Landover Hills, Md., and Edward T. Mueller, 3607 Tilden street, Brentwood, Md.

At Camp Murphy, Fla.

George S. Worthington, technician, fifth grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Worthington, 1636 Forty-fourth street N.W., recently completed a special course for radio technicians at the Signal Corps School here.

At Jacksonville, Fla.

Ronald F. Asheton, son of Mrs. Eva E. Asheton, 635 G street N.E., recently graduateed from the Aviation Machinist's Mate School here and was promoted to corporal rating. Corpl. Asheton enlisted in the Marine Corps January 5 of this year and was sent to Parris Island for "boot training" before being transferred to this station. Having completed an intensive course in airplane engines and now a qualified aircraft mechanic, he will probably be assigned to a marine air unit for further duty.

At Miami Beach, Fla.

Corpl. Louis Daniel Raper, son of Cano M. Raper, United States Soldiers' Home, has been admitted as an officer candidate to the Air Forces Officer Candidate School here.

Other Washingtonians recently admitted to the Air Forces Officer Candidate School here are Sergts. Richard Eugene Kyle, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Catherine Kyle, 2960 Second street S.E.; Robert Eyer Mayer, husband of Mrs. Margaret Mayer and former flight engineer at Bolling and Chanute Fields; Archie R. Strosnider, husband of Mrs. Helen L. Strosnider, 1357 Nicholson street N.W.; Albert P. Thompson, son of Mrs. Blanche Thompson, 3320 Ninth street N.E.; Benjamin Simon, husband of Mrs. Frances G. Simon, 812 Jefferson street N.W.; Pvt. Robert D. Baxter, husband of Mrs. Katherine H. Baxter, 1010 Twenty-fifth street N.W.

Corpls. Charles B. Lounsbury, ward of Ralph G. Lounsbury, 1618 Twenty-ninth street N.W.; William Francis Sink, former photographer and statistician for Geological Survey, son of Mrs. Mary G. Sink, 1315 Clifton street N.W.; Curtis H. Porterfield, son of David P. Porterfield, 329 Madison street N.W.; Stephen C. Stuntz, jr., son of Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz, Vienna, Va.; Jack P. Wolfe, husband of Mrs. Virginia S. Wolfe, 145 House Office Building, and Peter Henle, former advertising assistant and junior economist in the War Production Board, husband of Mrs. Theda Ostrander Henle, 2929 Connecticut avenue N.W., and Thomas Vernon White, former bank teller at Riggs National Bank, husband of Mrs. Charlotte King White, 639 Twenty-third street, Arlington, Va.

Technical Sergt. William T. Conner, jr., son of William T. Conner, 314 E street N.W.; Master Sergt. William Boyd Leatherwood, former machine operator in the Government Printing Office, brother of Edna E. Leatherwood, 1020 Nineteenth street N.W.; John J. Bourke, son of Mrs. Susan M. Bourke, 3611 R street N.W., and Sergt. Benedict M. Morgan, son of Mrs. Julia M. Morgan, 2123 California street N.W.

At Pensacola, Fla.

Aviation Cadet Laurence E. Richardson, son of L. E. Richardson, 5313 Ninth street N.W., last week completed his basic flight training course at the United States Naval Air Station here and has been transferred to the Naval Air Station, Miami, Fla., for advanced training. Prior to his entering the naval service he received his LL. B. degree from Southeastern University. Upon completion of his advanced training at Miami Cadet Richardson will receive the Navy "wings of gold" with the designation of naval aviator and will be commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve or a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.

Pvt. Robert D. Cosbey, son of Don F. Cosbey, recently arrived at the Army Air Forces Replacement Training Center here to start his 30-day basic training. Upon completion of this training he will be sent to an advanced school to prepare for "line duty" in maintaining and servicing warplanes.

Pvt. David P. Montague, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Montague, 1411 South Twenty-eighth street, Arlington, Va., is also a new arrival at the Army Air Forces Replacement Training Center here to begin his 30-day basic training.

At Athens, Ga.

Two Washington boys have resigned their ennsign commissions in the United States Naval Reserve to enter flight training and are now enrolled in the United States Navy Pre-Flight School here. They are Cadets Norbert Aubuchon and Robert Hart Davidson.

At Turner Field, Ga.

Pilot Cadet Calvin C. Lombard, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lombard, 6013 Wynn Wood road, Wood Acres, Md., was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces here.

At Chicago, Ill.

Two District natives recently reported for classes at the new Army Air Forces Technical School here in radio operator-mechanics. They are Pvts. William C. Sturbitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sturbitts, 3245 Nebraska avenue N.W., and Thomas J. McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. McDaniel, 630 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Pvt. Sturbitts is a graduate of St. John's High School and attended Notre Dame University. Pvt. McDaniel is a graduate of Eastern High School. Both men have been in the service since July of this year.

At Scott Field, Ill.

Oscar Simmons, husband of Mrs. Pearl B. Simmons, 2122 P street N.W., recently arrived at the technical training post here, where he will receive an intensive course in radio operating and mechanics, to fit him for duty as a member of a fighting bomber crew.

At Fort Harrison, Ind.

Pvt. Thomas P. Brodigan, brother of Frank L. Brodigan, 1311 West Virginia avenue N.E., arrived at the Finance Replacement Training Center here recently to begin his basic training in finance. Prior to his entrance into the service on August 13 of this year he was a clerk in the United States Navy Department.

Pvt. Jules B. Rodier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules A. Rodier, Lanham, Md., recently arrived here at the Finance Replacement Training Center to begin his basic training in finance. Pvt. Rodier formerly was a clerk in the District office of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Jules Rodier.

Also now in training at the Finance Replacement Training Center here is Pvt. Arthur L. Miller, son of John T. Miller, 239 Ingraham street N.W. Prior to his induction at Fort Myer, Va., in August of this year, he was a bank teller for Riggs National Bank.

At Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Maj. B. Powell Harrison, jr., who is on a 14-day furlough, will arrive here September 17 for officers' advanced training.

At Fort Knox, Ky.

Five District boys have recently arrived at the Armored Force Replacement Training Center here for a training course which will prepare them for duty with the armored forces. They are Pvts. Earle S. Carter, 2518 Twelth street N.W.; William J. Custard, 1315 F street N.E., son of Mrs. Walter Beard, Beltsville, Md.; Robert M. Niquette, 3707 Woodley road N.W.; Pete J. Panopoulos, son of Mrs. Vasiliki J. Panopoulos, 231 Ninth street N.E., and Warren C. Foster, son of Dr. Warren W. Foster, 4000 Cathedral avenue N.W.

Also now enrolled in the Armored Force Replacement Center here are Pvts. Richard F. Luers, brother of Mrs. Mary H. Basim, Bowie, Md.; Joseph Kuntz, jr., son of Joseph Kuntz, 3704 Perry street, Mount Ranier, Md., and Joe Mencarini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Mencarini, 6121 Landover road, Cheverly, Md.

Pvt. Raymond H. Bukovac, 7th Armored Division, Camp Polk, La., recently graduated from the Armored Force School here. He formerly lived at 2306 First street N.W.

Staff Sergt. Austin F. Pohl, Seat Pleasant, Md., recently appointed warrant officer, left this week to attend Finance Officer School at Durham, N. C. Sergt. Pohl, who has been in the Army more than a year, will become a second lieutenant upon successful completion of the course. He was formerly in the fiscal section of the Adjutant General's Office at Armored Force headquarters here.

Roy H. Babcock.

Pvt. Roy H. Babcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Babcock, 61 Franklin street N.E., has been raised to the rank of technician fifth grade. He has been stationed here since May of this year.

At Barksdale Field, La.

Charles R. Boucher, first lieutenant with the Infantry Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Boucher, 824 Emerson street N.W., has been called to active duty and assigned to the 3d Air Force here. Prior to his entering the service Lt. Boucher, whose father is a member of the composing room staff of The Star, was formerly with the R. A. Humphries Real Estate Co.

Camp Polk, La.

Col. G. A. Pollin, husband of Mrs. Thelma L. Pollin, has been transferred from the 2d Armored Division here as the field artillery commander to headquarters, 3d Armored Corp. During World War I Col. Pollin served in France and Germany as a first lieutenant in the 6th Field Artillery. Since that war he has spent all of his time in field artillery units with the exception of several periods, when he attended the Army War College, the Command and General Staff School, the Field Artillery School and the Yale University graduate school. While with the AEF in 1917 Col. Pollin was awarded the Order of the Purple Heart and the Croix de Guerre for distinguished service beyond the call of duty. His son, Jack M. Pollin, is at the present time a cadet in the United States Military Academy at West Point.

At New Orleans, La.

Capt. John Banks Berry, 5343 Thirty-second street N.W., was recently promoted to the rank of major in the Army Air Forces at the Air Depot Training Station here, where he is assistant training director. Maj. Berry, 45, is a veteran of the last war and was called to active duty in the current war last May. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Berry, Rockville, Md., and attended the University of Maryland.

David Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Brooks, 218 Kentucky avenue S.E., has been promoted to the grade of sergeant at the Air Depot Training Station here. Before enlisting in the Army Sergt. Brooks was graduated from Benjamin Franklin University and was a member of the District Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

At Aberdeen, Md.

Two local men graduated last week from the Officer Candidate School here and received their commissions as second lieutenants, Ordnance Department, United States Army. They are Lts. William Joseph Kenealy, son of Mrs. Catherine Kenealy, 3757 Jenifer street N.W., and Norman Sam Schlaifer, son of A. Nathan Schlaifer, 1616 Q street N.W. Lt. Schlaifer before joining the armed forces in 1941 was employed by the Government in the Office of United States Railroad Retirement Board. He attended George Washington University, American University, Iowa University and the University of South Carolina. Lt. Kenealy is a graduate of St. John's College and attended Benjamin Franklin University. Prior to his entrance into the service he was a member of the National Guard. In civilian life he was employed as an accountant.

Charles Stewart Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, 3808 Veazey street N.W., was recently promoted to the grade of corporal. He entered the Army April 7 of this year, and his work in the armed forces is that of instructor in small arms.

At Westover Field, Mass.

Corpl. Charles O. Walter, 1820 Clydesdale place N.W., has been promoted to the grade of sergeant in the Army Air Forces here. Before entering the service in 1941 Sergt. Walter was a member of the Mississippi National Guard for two years. In private life he attended George Washington University and was employed as a clerk in the Public Utilities Commission.

At Lincoln, Nebr.

Pvt. Harold F. Lycette, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lycette, 19 Randolph place N.W., recently began the airplane mechanics' course at the Army air base here. Upon graduation Pvt. Lycette will be rated as a fully qualified airplane mechanic and will be assigned to a permanent Air Force squadron for active duty.

At Morris Field, N. C.

George E. Van Arsdale, jr., son of George E. Van Arsdale, last week was promoted to the rank of corporal in the Army Air Forces, 30th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron, here.

At Patterson Field, Ohio.

William M. Darling, son of Mrs. Edith Louise Darling, 524 Taylor street N.W., enlisted recently as a private, unassigned, in the Air Corps here and is awaiting appointment as an aviation cadet.

At Wright Field, Ohio.

Second Lt. Robert C. Bogert recently reported for duty at the Army Air Forces Material Center here and has been assigned to the Aircraft Laboratory, Experimental Engineering Section. Lt. Bogert formerly was stationed at Gowan Field, Boise, Idaho.

At Fort Sill, Okla.

Charles Britton Chandler, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Chandler, 6416 Blair road N.W., graduated last week from the Officer Candidate School here and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the field artillery of the United States Army. In civilian life Lt. Chandler was employed as a bookkeeper. He has been assigned to Fort Jackson, N. C.

John Richey Dessez recently received his commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army at the Officer Candidate School here. Lt. Dessez comes from a long line of District servicemen. His great-great-grandfather fought as a Confederate in the Civil War. Five members of his family served the World War and five are now serving in the present conflict. The Dessezs have served in all branches of the armed forces—Navy, Marines, Army and Air Forces. Lt. Dessez attended Princeton University.

Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Two District men recently graduated from the Officer Candidate School here and received their commissions as second lieutenants in the Medical Administrative Corps. They are Lts. Morton Jaffe, 6121 Fourteenth street N.W., and John Grame Donnelly, 26 I street N.W. They will replace doctors in administrative and training duties, allowing medical officers to exercise their professional abilities in the field.

At Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Corp. Edward F. Hooper, 514 West Clifton Terrace, has just been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant at Headquarters Co., Special Troops, Military Reservation here. Hooper, who entered the service April 8 of this year, is a graduate of American University.

At Columbia, S. C.

Sergt. Jack T. Woodyard, son of Mrs. Ada Silverman, 341 Seventeenth place N.E., has been appointed aviation cadet and ordered to report to Army Classification Center, San Antonio, Tex. From this center he will be sent to an Army flying school and upon completion of training there he will win his wings and be commissioned a second lieutenant.

William L. Donnelly, private first class, son of Mrs. Florence Catherine Donnelly, 26 I street N.W., has been promoted to the grade of corporal.

At Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Bert Cumby, colored, who is a clerk in the office of the commanding officer of the 40th Aviation Squadron here, was recently promoted to the rank of corporal. Corpl. Cumby was formerly employed in the office of the Bituminous Coal Consumers' Counsel as an independent agent of the Federal Government. He is a graduate of LeMoyne College and Fisk University, enlisting in the Army six weeks ago.

Pvt. T. L. Wilson.

At Parris Island, S. C.

Eight District men have enlisted recently in the Marine Corps and are now in training here. They are: Pvts. James R. Lester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lester, 1836 Ontario place N.W.; Thomas L. Wilson, husband of Mrs. T. L. Wilson, 714 Whittier street N.W.; Irvin C. Rison, son of Arthur Rison, 316 Ninth street N.W.; Robert M. Smith, son of Mrs. L. B. Smith, 1214 Kennedy street N.W.; John V. Rich, son of Mrs. Florence Rich, Cairo Hotel; Donald J. Whitecraft, grandson of Mrs. Harriet Dalton, 2839 Twenty-seventh street N.W.; Alvin W. Goldsmith, 1220 Kennedy street N.W., and Ralph I. Miller, son of Mrs. Anna Miller, 1812 D street N.E.

Pvt. A. W. Goldsmith.

At Union City, Tenn.

Aviation Cadet Samuel D. Tate, son of Mrs. Clara H. Tate, 3703 Ingomar street N.W., has completed approximately one-third of his pilot training and will soon report to the Air Corps Basic Flying School at Greenville, Miss., for the intermediate phase of his flying training. Before entering the Air Forces, Cadet Tate was a student at Vanderbilt University.

At Camp Bowie, Tex.

James Holland, husband of Mrs. Maria T. Holland, 518 Ninth street N.E., has been promoted from corporal to staff sergeant and transferred from the 10th Field Hospital here to the Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va. Inducted into the Army March 17, 1941, Sergt. Holland was a newspaperman in civilian life.

At Corpus Christi, Tex.

Glenn G. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lane Parker, 2706 44th street N.W., recently graduated from the U. S. Naval Air Station here and was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. N. R. Ensign Parker, who volunteered for Navy flight training in August of 1941, received his basic flight training at the Naval Reserve Base in Oakland, Calif. He attended Stanford University and was a member of Theta Xi fraternity.

At Fort Bliss, Tex.

Pvt. George Minton, 834 South Fourth street N.E., has been selected to attend the Infantry Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

At Hensley Field, Tex.

Corp. David W. Huber, U. S. M. C., 1006 North Hudson street, Arlington, Va., has been promoted to sergeant at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base. He is a member of the Marine detachment here. Sergt. Huber is the non-commissioned officer in charge of the armory and also instructor of gunnery for the naval aviation cadets here. He was a member of the Marine Reserve before being called to active duty early in 1941 and was stationed at Quantico, Va., until transferred here. A graduate of McKinley High School, Sergt. Huber was with the Arlington Fire Department before going on active service.

Corpl. D. W. Huber.

At Kearns, Utah.

Pvt. Travers Harman, husband of Mrs. Myrtle R. Harman, 5831 Sherrier place N.W., has been promoted to the rank of corporal at the Army Air Forces Basic Training Center here. Corp. Harman has been in the Air Forces since May 23 of this year.

At Wendover Field, Utah.

David T. Duncan, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Duncan, Warrenton, Va., who was with the Army Air Forces since his induction into the service in May, was transferred to the chemistry department of his unit and sent to the Chemical Warfare School here from which he has just graduated. He has been appointed a non-commissioned officer in charge of gas instruction for his squadron.

At Fort Belvoir, Va.

Three Washingtonians graduated recently from the Engineer School here, receiving their commissions as second lieutenants, Corps of Engineers, United States Army. They were James Reeves Boggs, 2141 Wyoming avenue N.W.; Walter Scott Burk, jr., 2415 Twentieth street N.W., and Ivan Charles Mikalaski, 405 Anacostia road S.E. Lt. Boggs, who enlisted in the service in February of this year, was formerly employed by a local bank. He attended Dartmouth and George Washington Universities. He has been assigned to duty at Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga.

At Fort Monroe, Va.

Lt. Stuart E. Womeldorph, jr., 6626 Piney Branch road N.W., graduated last week from the Seacoast Artillery course for battery officers and was awarded a certificate for his achievement.

Lt. S. E. Womeldorph.

At Anacostia.

George F. Stringer, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stringer, 2426 Monroe street N.E., has completed his elimination basic training at the Naval Air Base here and has been transferred to Pensacola, Fla., as an aviation cadet, United States Naval Reserve. Cadet Stringer attened the University of Maryland for three years where he was vice president of the University Glee Club and president of Pi Kappa Fraternity. Upon completion of the course at Pensacola he will be commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve and transferred to active duty. Harold Brill and William Oliff, both District residents, are stationed with Cadet Stringer at the Florida base.

At Army War College, District.

Raymond D. Keneipp, technician 4th grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keniepp, Silver Spring and Rockville, Md., has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant (temporary). Enlisting July 31, 1940, Sergt. Keneipp received his recruit training at Fort Meade, Md. In civilian life he was employed as an accountant and clerk. He is now with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Army Ground Forces, here.

Staff Sergt. Carl M. Deadwyler, son of Mrs. Ida A. Deadwyler, Arlington, Va., has been promoted to technical top sergeant (temporary) here at Headquarters, Army Ground Forces. Inducted November 7, 1941, Sergt. Deadwyler received his recruit training at Fort Belvoir, Va. In civilian life he was employed as a personnel aid in the Department of Agriculture.

Technician (4th grade) Victor J. Sacco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Sacco, 2751 Fourth street N.E., was promoted this week to the rank of sergeant (temporary) at Headquarters, Army Ground Forces, here. Inducted into the service in March of 1941, Sergt. Sacco received his recruit training at Fort Monroe, Va. In civilian life he was employed as a mechanic helper apprentice.

Ralph R. Wayland, jr., technician 5th grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Wayland, Arlington, Va., has been promoted to the rank of technician 4th grade (temporary) at Headquarters Special Troops, Army Ground Forces, here. Inducted into the service March 10 of this year, Wayland received his recruit training at Elgin Field, Fla. He attended Benjamin Franklin Acounting School and Poteet's Business School. In civilian life he was employed as a clerk.

At Bolling Field.

John W. Frederick, husband of Mrs. Marjorie Frederick, 700 Alabama avenue S.E., has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant at the Army Air Base here.

Pvt. John B. Moore, son of Mrs. Katherine MacIntyre, 6601 Exeter road, Bethesda, Md., stationed here since May of this year, was recently appointed to attend the Air Forces Administrative Officer Candidate School and has been ordered to report to Miami Beach. Pvt. Moore was inducted into the Army in July of 1941.

Corpl. Albert Abramson, husband of Mrs. A. Abramson, 503 Quackenbos street N.W., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Abramson, 631 Princeton place N.W., was recently appointed to attend the Air Forces Administrative Officer Candidate School and has been ordered to report to Miami Beach, Fla. Corpl. Abramson enlisted in the service in February of this year and has been stationed here since that time.

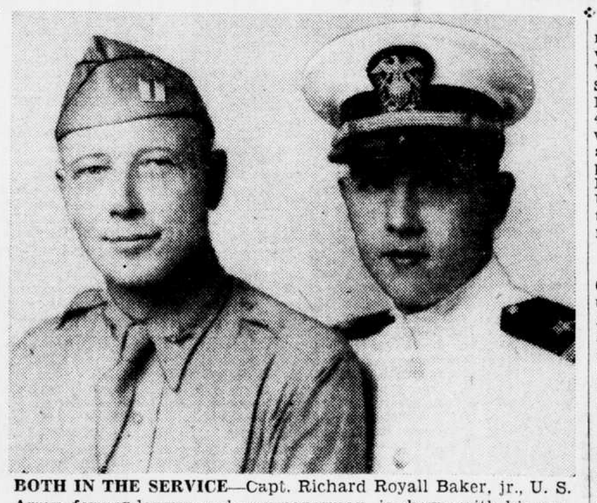
First Lt. Warren S. Stone, son of Mrs. Sarah B. Strother, 1763 Columbia road N.W., and Lt. Col. H. W. Stone, Sioux City, Iowa, was called to active duty this week with the Army Air Forces here. Lt. Stone formerly was District representative for the New York Life Insurance Co. Born in La Jas, Cuba, he received his education at Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn., and the University of Princeton. He is assigned to the personnel office here in charge of insurance and claims. Lt. Stone received his commission in the Reserves in 1930.

War Department, District.

Capt. James Hackley, United States Army, who has been with the department here for the past year, left last week for an assignment with the Government in Seattle, Wash. Capt. Hackley is the son of Mrs. J. B. Hackley, Purcellville, Va.

Appointed as Cadet.

Ernie Stein, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Stein, 4700 Connecticut avenue N.W., recently passed his examinations for the Army Air Forces and has been appointed an aviation cadet. As yet the training center to which he will be sent is indefinite.



BOTH IN THE SERVICE—Capt. Richard Royall Baker, jr., U. S. Army, former lawyer and newspaperman, is shown with his son, Ensign Richard Royall Baker, III, U. S. Navy, both of Arlington, Va.

PVT. JOHN V. RICH, Parris Island, S. C. PVT. IRVIN C. RISON, Parris Island, S. C. PVT. RALPH I. MILLER, Parris Island, S. C. PVT. JAMES R. LESTER, Parris Island, S. C. PVT. D. J. WHITECRAFT, Parris Island, S. C. PVT. ROBERT M. SMITH, Parris Island, S. C.

John R. Dessez Commissioned; Comes From Fighting Line

John Richey Dessez, who has just been commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the Field Artillery Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla., comes from a long line of District servicemen.

His grandfather, Jean Batiste Leon Dessez, an emigrant from France, served in the Confederate Army during the Civil War. As a youth he became intensely interested in the student rebellions in Europe against the German government and returned to France to raise a regiment to fight the Germans in the cause of liberty. Today his descendants are still fighting for that same cause.

During World War I there were five members of the Dessez family in the service. Comdr. Paul Tonnel Dessez, Lt. Dessez's uncle, who served in the Army Medical Corps in the Spanish-American War, was in 1917 assigned to duty with the Marine Corps as regimental surgeon. Comdr. Dessez was awarded for his outstanding service in the last war the Navy Cross, the Army Distinguished Service Cross, the Croix de Guerre, and the purple Heart with the oak leaf. He died in 1940.

Another member of the Dessez family who was actively engaged in World War I and again in the current conflict is Capt. John H. S. Dessez, who recently returned from the Pacific, having participated in action in the Philippines. His brother, Capt. Leon Dessez, served with the Army overseas during the last war. He died in 1933.

Another grandson of the emigrant Dessez, Col. Lester A. Dessez, served with the Marine Corps in 1917 and is now commanding officer of a defense battalion of the Fleet Marine Force. His brother, Charles Victor Dessez, enlisted in the Canadian Army in 1916 and went to France with the American Legion expeditionary forces as lance corporal. He was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal by King George of England. He was also with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Two of his sons are now actively engaged in this war. They are Charles Victor Dessez, jr., 121 Engineers, who sailed for foreign duty in May of this year, and Robert Bruce Dessez, who is now in training for radio technician duty with Army Air Forces.

Almost all these members of the Dessez family were born in the District and received their educations here.

U. S. Flyer Recalls Java Raid And Battles With Zeros

Son of Former Congressman Writes Of Experiences in Bomber

The part a few American planes played in the tragic effort to stave off the Japanese invasion of Java is told in the following letter written from Australia by Lt. E. J. Magee to his father, James Magee, a former member of Congress from Pittsburgh, Pa.

"The last time I wrote you was from India—a little over five months ago. That beats any of my previous records by a mile. However, there is a great deal to be said in my defense. It is taking three months for our letters to reach you in the United States. It takes some two months for yours to reach me. As a matter of fact, I have received only one from you mailed sometime in January. Secondly, so strict has been the censorship (absurdly so) that it discourages letter writing. Thirdly, the kind of life I have been leading is not conducive to letter writing. For all these reasons I have simply take nto cabling every so often, which is far easier, quicker and serves the purpose.

Reached Java in January.

"Have decided to make a real letter out of this. I am not going to write anything which in my opinion should be censored. I am simply going to write you a first-hand version of what is now in history. I shall not mention our own losses, mistakes, shortcomings, etc. In other words, I cannot possibly see how the enemy could profit from any information contained herein. You can advise me as to whether it got through the censors.

"So much has happened over here in the last six months that I must necessarily make this account brief, hitting only the high spots.

"I arrived in Java on January 15th in the first airplane to reach the Far East since the outbreak of the war. The following day our ship and one other Fortress left Java about 1 p.m. bound for Kendari in the southeastern part of Celebes. Arriving there that evening we refueled, loaded with bombs and checked our airplanes and armament thoroughly. It was 9 p.m. before we were finished our job and in readiness to hit our objective the next morning at dawn. Take off was scheduled for 3 a.m. We were just settling down for a few hours' sleep under the wing of the plane when a Dutchman came over to warn us that the Japs had made a landing just 10 miles from the airdrome. From a Chinaman who had just escaped from them we learned that there were about 60 in the party armed with bolo knives, tommie guns, etc—the conventional equipment used by Jap jungle troops and advanced landing parties.

Five Planes in All.

With our two Fortresses there were also three Liberators—equally large four-engined American planes. In the complete darkness we would have been no match for a surprise attack by these well-trained, well-armed Japs. We had only one choice for our defense. We assembled the five planes into a rough circle with the tail guns pointing outward. Then, with the exception of the tail gunners who were manning their guns, the rest of us lay down in the grass beside our planes armed with rifles and pistols. Our defense tactics were identical with those employed by our own westward-bound wagon trains years ago.

"We remained on the alert in this position until 3 a.m. Fortunately the Japs never attacked. Looking back upon that night I am inclined to think that the story of their landing was a fake rumor, because Kendari was not actually attacked until 10 days later.

"At 3 a.m., as scheduled, we took off for Menado, a small town on the northeastern tip of the Celebes. The Liberators were to bomb the airdrome while we in the Fortresses hit any shipping which might be in the harbor. Everything went off as planned, although the attack on the airdrome was not successful. The Liberators and Fortresses split up just before reaching our objective, so that from now on my story will deal almost entirely with our two ships.

Transport is Attacked.

"Just as the sun came over the horizon we went down on the harbor and bombed a large transport of about 8,000 tons. Four direct hits were scored, and she rolled over. Some five minutes later we were attacked by 15 Jap Zero fighters (unquestionably one of the outstanding fighters in the world). For 35 minutes we were engaged in one of the epic aerial fights of the war.

"I was in the lead ship with Maj. Necrasson piloting. The Nips made their first pass from the tail. The tail gunner, Pvt. Hegdahl, waited until they were within easy range before opening up. The first of the two attacking fighters shuddered, then spun seaward leaving a trail of smoke and flame behind it. The other one had already opened up on us in the meantime. One of the bullets, an explosive, hit Hegdahl right above the left knee blowing his leg off. The Nips would have to do better than this to stop this 19-year-old kid. He reached up and with his arm he cleaned the blood from his window. He then cut down on the second plane, and with good results, too, for a second later it went screaming into the sea engulfed in its own smoke and flame. His job done, and done magnificently, he collapsed and fell back into a huge pool of his own blood.—Just another of the countless unsung, unrecognized heroes. On such men's shoulders hang the reputations of be-medaled generals and the fate of our country—the inspiring, unbeatable American, John Doe.

Japanese Flee.

"After losing their first two planes to attack us the Nips were a little discouraged and disorganized. The remaining 13 pulled off out of range and went into huddle. During their brief respite I noticed way off in the distance the three Liberators. They were being subjected to heavy attack by other Jap fighters. Almost the instant I saw them the left wing man pulled out of formation and started a slow dive toward the sea, leaving a trail of smoke behind him. Had some good friends on that plane, but fortunately for me I didn't have much time to dwell on our loss because our own attackers were coming in on us again. This time, however, they came at us from the belly. For the next 30 minutes a running fight ensued, in which we shot down three more Japs. The now famous Sergt. Sibia, D. S. C., shot down two while I got one.

"As soon as we left the attackers behind we dove to lower altitude, where oxygen was not needed. We then took turns going back to Hegdahl and doing what we could for him—morphine shots, etc. He just lay there, smiling weakly and congratulating everybody but himself. If some day I have the misfortune to be in his shoes I will be mighty proud of myself if I prove one-tenth as good.

Air Raid Alarm.

"Rather than fly straight back to Java we elected to go back to Kendari to get medical attention for Hegdahl and to refuel. We hadn't been there an hour when the air-raid alarm sounded. We rushed for our plane and took off, every man at his gun. Hardly had we left the ground when I sighted five Jap Zero fighters flying in close formation and headed our way. They struck us when we were at only 200 feet. This was a desperate situation, as we were alone now. On their first pass I nailed one of them and he went crashing into the bay off Kendari. For the next 30 minutes the air was 90 per cent hot lead. We

(Continued on Page B-11.)

Author of Letter Is Cousin of Flyer Who Wrote Poem

Last December Pilot Officer John Gillespie Magee, jr., RCAF., was killed in action in England. He was author of the poem "High Flight," in which he wrote:

Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue
I've topped the windswept heights with easy grace,
Where never lark, nor even eagle flew—
And, while with silent lifting mind I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity of space
Put out my hand and touched the face of God.

Now from Australia comes this letter, written by a cousin of the poet. Lt. E. J. Magee, who wrote the letter, is a nephew of the Rev. John G. Magee of St. John's Episcopal Church, the father of the author of "High Flight."

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
ARMY and NAVY OFFICERS' UNIFORMS
• C.P.O.—COAST GUARD
• RED CROSS
• PUBLIC HEALTH
• AIR CORP
• WARRANT OFFICERS
• CIVIL AIR PATROL

• NAVAL OFFICERS
Naval Blue Uniform, 35.00 to 49.50
Naval Raincoats, 30.50 to 49.50
Naval Khaki Uniform, 16.50
Naval White Uniform, 17.50
Naval Caps, 13.50
Naval Overcoats, 59.50
• ARMY OFFICERS
Army Officers' Elastique Blouses, 29.50 to 39.50
Army Officers' Raincoats, 6.95 to 42.50
Pink, Green or O. D. Slacks, 9.95 to 16.50
Khaki Shirts, 2.25 to 3.95
Wool Shirts, 7.95 to 10.95
Chino Khaki Slacks, 3.95
Felt or Elastique Caps, 7.25
Beaver Overcoats, 59.50
Beaver Mackinaws, 39.50
Field Mackinaws, 17.50
★ ★ ★
Complete Line of MILITARY LUGGAGE FIELD EQUIPMENT and INSIGNIA
IRVING'S
Military Store
10th and E N.W.
Credit Terms Arranged
Open Every Evening Till 9 P.M.

Representative's Son Tells of Fighting Zeros Over Java

Was Aboard First Plane To Reach Far East After War's Outbreak

(Continued From Page B-10.)

fought with the wild desperation and abandon of men who know they are about to die. Bullets were ripping through the fuselage from every direction. It was due only to the skill of Maj. Necrasson's flying that we came out of that one alive. He repeatedly outmaneuvered the Jap attacks by daring tactics.

"This second fight of the day also lasted about 35 minutes. Of the five which attacked us we shot down two for certain, which brought our total to seven for the day. All told, between the three Liberators and the two Fortresses, we had bagged a total of nine.

"Late that afternoon we returned to our base. Just 30 hours had elapsed since we had taken off the day before. In that brief period we had flown 3,000 miles, sunk a large transport, and shot down seven Jap fighters. All of us were exhausted but intact with the exception of Hegdahl. He, of course, was immediately removed to our hospital. Poor kid! He is now a prisoner of war.

None Like the First.

"That was our first raid. I have been on many since then, some of them pretty rough affairs, but none of them has matched the Menado one.

"To date I have taken an active part in the following battles: Macassar Straits, Malaya, Sumatra (Banca Straits and Palembang), Bali, Java and, finally, the battle of the Coral Sea. Macassar is the most outstanding and devastating battle the United States Air Force has yet fought. Those in which I personally ran into the stiffest opposition were the battles of Sumatra and Bali.

"I can say little that would add anything to the thousands of words already written about the battle of Java. It amounted to just one thing: A handful of Flying Fortresses and the Navy tried to stop the armed might of the Japanese Empire. We made them pay like hell, but little more can be said than that.

"Saw Admiral Helfrich's courageous little fleet steam out to meet the huge Jap armada. On the bridge of the lead ship was the admiral. Upon sighting the enemy, he issued these orders to his captains and men. "Attack, attack, and keep attacking, even at the cost of your own ship." They carried out their orders with a dash and courage never surpassed and rarely equalled. I saw one Dutch destroyer race for a heavy Japanese cruiser. Full speed ahead with all her little guns blazing, she plowed through shot and shell right into the cruiser's side. In one vast explosion they became one and sank together to the bottom of the Java Sea.

"When we finally elected to fly out of Java on March 1 the Japs were just 20 miles from our airdrome. Machine gun and artillery fire was plainly audible. We had to go then. It would have been foolishness to stay. The time had come when heavy bombardment was no longer feasible or effective.

"Many an American shed bitter, frustrated tears that night. Along with the Dutch we had prayed for the promised aid which never came. We were bidding a last farewell and a hollow good luck to the most magnificent, the most superb men it has ever been my privilege to know. We were ordered out, or I believe many of us would have elected to stay there and die with them.

"At present everything is very quiet here. Actually we are only sparring with the Jap air force. As for myself I can't wait for the long-heralded offensive. All of us want to get the whole damn business over with and go home.

"I will honestly try and write regularly from now on in."

Army and Navy Union

President's Own Garrison met at 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. last Thursday night. Comdr. Israel Kaufman presided. The following new members were sworn in: D. M. George, Eli Kovacevic, Alfred Hyde Hanson, George A. Dell, Peter Michalezko, Lawrence Cain and Wilbur Borum. Maj. Earl Hamilton Smith gave a report on the recent national convention in Buffalo. Comdr. W. Terry Martin of Anton Stephan Garrison and Department Junior Vice Comdr. Edward Livingstone spoke.

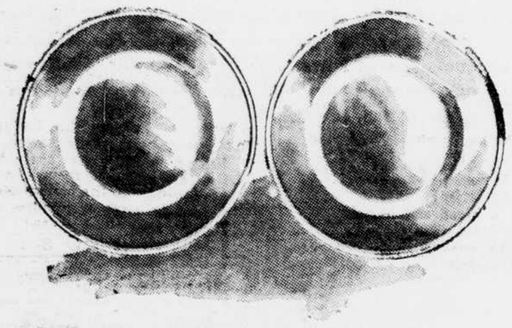
The garrison will hold a dance in the American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., next Saturday night.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet next Thursday at 8 p.m. at 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. President Mary Holt will preside. The paymaster, Mrs. Charles Bodine, will report the proceedings of the national convention.

5th Division Men

Former members interested in organizing a sector for this area are requested to call Edward H. Layfield, district deputy chief of staff, Columbia 8860. If you desire a copy of "The Sightseer" also call him.

Others die for you; the least you can do is buy for them. Get your War savings stamps now.



Gleaming Sterling Silver

Bread and Butter Plates

SPECIAL AT . . .

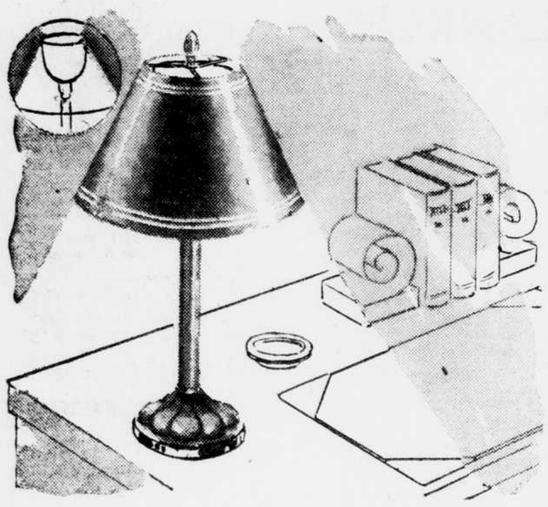
—The popular six-inch size in a charmingly plain design. You'll find innumerable uses for such lovely plates!

● Set of 6 ..... $10.00

Plus 10% Tax.

$1.79 ea.

Kann's—Silverware—Street Floor.



NEW LEATHER
3-WAY INDIRECT Lighting

TABLE LAMP

At this LOW PRICE . . .

—A grand "study" or reading lamp! Smart leather-covered base in ivory, saddle tan, wine or green, complete with a matching paper shade. Three-way indirect lighting for eye comfort! Excellent value!

$5

Lamp Department—Third Floor.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. DIST. 7200

SELMA 51-Gauge Sheer Rayon Chiffon HOSIERY

$1.15

Hosiery—Kann's Street Floor.

—A hosiery thrill, our exclusive Selma rayon sheers! Because they're extra-fine, 51-gauge, 65-denier weight . . . flawlessly clear and lovely on the leg. Because they're made of highly improved Bemberg rayon. Because they have fine seams and smart French heels. Fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Sale!

LOOMCRAFT *Kustom-Fit* SLIPS

THREE LENGTHS **$1.19**

—September saving on these famous slips! Cut on a patented design, they will not ride up no matter how much you bend, twist and stoop. Three lengths, too, so there's no "slip show" or hem alteration necessary. Long-wearing Rayon Krepetone in tearose, white, black and navy. Sizes 32 to 44.

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor.

TRULY A BEAUTIFUL COAT!

MINK-BLENDED MUSKRAT

Northern Skins—Backs Only!

$179

Plus 10% Federal Tax

—The soundest wardrobe investment you could make . . . a fur coat of such enduring beauty and superb quality, it will be a source of pride for many a winter! Northern back muskrat, lightweight and extremely durable, blended in the rich, lustrous mink tone. Fashioned along sweepingly graceful lines with the new roll collar and mandarin sleeves. Available in sizes 12 to 20.

Natural Tipped Skunk Coat

—A full-length "greatcoat" of great beauty, warmth and durability. Sizes 14 to 20.

$172 *plus 10% tax*

Air-Cooled Fur Shop
Kann's Second Floor

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

Pay one-third down, the balance in convenient monthly payments. (Small carrying charge.) Or use the LAY AWAY PLAN, which permits moderate monthly payments while we hold your coat until needed.

'Tween Season Hit!

Two-Piece Rayon Suits

$2.99

—Just the between-season pick-up you need these brisk days! Trim little two-piece suits with snap and swing in their button-front jackets and slender skirts. Smoothly tailored in a nice quality rayon crepe scrolled with circular dots and patterned with new fall designs. Green, copen blue, wine, navy. Sizes 12 to 20. Also rayon dresses, 14 to 52.

Daytime Dresses
Kann's—Second Floor.

GENUINE LEATHER

Rambler BAGS

—Famed for their "a place for everything and everything in its place" design! Tophandle and underarm styles, some fitted—others with extra compartments. Black, brown, navy.

$3

Kann's—Street Floor.

FOR A LOVELY MAKE-UP, USE . . .

ELMO'S Photo Finish

SPONGE ON FOUNDATION-and-POWDER

—Speedy new makeup that "stays put" for hours! Just sponge on and see what a radiant glow it imparts . . . how it helps conceal worry wrinkles and blemishes. Shades: Peach, Nude, Copper and Rachel.

$1.50

COME IN AND TALK TO
Dorothy Bruce
Special Elmo Beauty Expert

Miss Bruce will be happy to advise you on your beauty problems. Let her analyze your skin needs . . . without charge, of course. In our Special Elmo Booth—Street Floor.

OTHER FAMOUS ELMO BEAUTY AIDS . . .

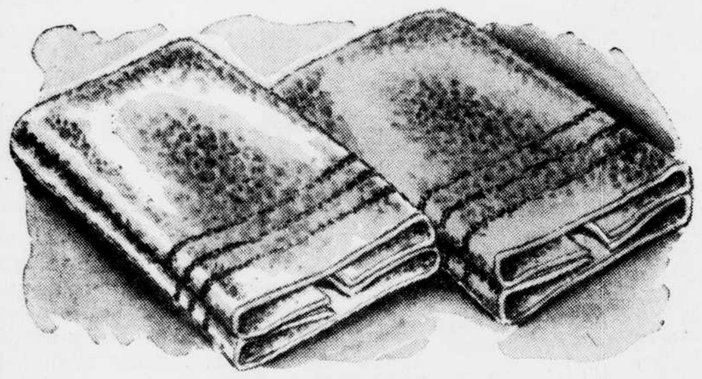
ULTRAE CLEANSING CREAM—for dry or fine-textured skins $1.10, $2.20, $3.30
SPECIAL FORMULA CREAM—use around eyes and on throat, $2.00
TONING OIL—a blend of fine oils for night use, $1.00, $2.00
HERBAL TINCTURE—a mild astringent $1.10, $2.00
MILK PACK—for sensitive and fine-textured skins $2.00
RALO LOTION—mist-thin, untinted protective base $1.10, $2.00
CREME ROUGE (Climatized)—many lovely shades $1.00
CLIMATIZED LIPSTICK—in many new reds $1.00
EYE SHADOW (Climatized)—blue, green, brown gray, pastel $1.00
RALO FACE POWDER—in natural, skin-flattering shades $1.50
MARGO FACE POWDER—many exquisite skin tones $1.00
DUSTING POWDER—choice of Margo and Honeysuckle $1.00
DEXO—delicately scented cream deodorant—jar or stick 50c
EYE LOTION—soothes and refreshes tired eyes $1.00
BRILLIANTINE (Liquid)—adds lustre to dull hair 50c
POWDER BLENDING BRUSH—indispensable aid for a smooth make-up $1.00

All Items Plus 10% Tax

Kann's—Elmo Booth—Street Floor.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. DIST. 7200

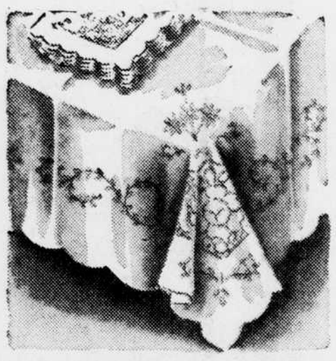


Seconds of 50c "PEPPERELL" BATH TOWELS in Solid Colors...

—Big, husky Pepperell bath towels in rich solid colors to brighten up your bathroom . . . at a price to brighten up your budget, too! Highly absorbent towels that drink water thirstily. . . . Soft, yet pleasingly tough! How is *your* towel supply?

39c ea.

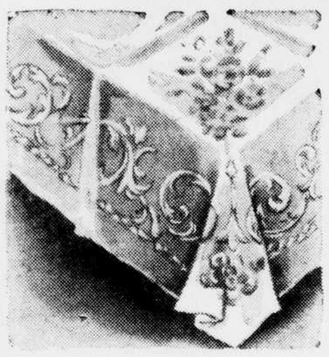
Kann's—Linens—Street Floor.



$12.50 CUTWORK Cotton Table Sets

$9.95

—Large 66x86-inch size table cloth and eight matching napkins make up this practical table set! Attractive cutwork patterns in plain white or ecru.



$4.95 Imported Cotton CLOTHS . .

$3.79

—Extra heavy (they'll stand wear) plain white cotton table cloths in gorgeous woven damask patterns.

22-in. Matching Napkins ..... $3.79 doz.

"Startex" Cotton and Linen Dish Towels . . .

—Heavy linen and cotton dish towels that do a grand drying job. "Startex" brand with bright colored stripe borders. **4 for 84c**

29c Printed Dish Towels. Each	25c
$1.29 Chenille Mat and Lid Sets	$1.00
Seconds of $3.50 Rayon and Cotton Table Cloths	$2.29
Cannon 20x40" Bath Towels. Each	39c
Seconds of $2.95 Printed Cotton Table Cloths	$1.59
25c Cotton and Linen Mixed Toweling. 5 yards	$1.00
Cannon Printed Cotton Dish Towels. 6 for	$1.00
$1.00 Cotton 5-Pc. Bridge Sets	79c
64x84" Hemstitched Linen Damask Cloths	$7.50
Guest Size Turkish Towels. Solid Colors. Stripe Borders	25c
66x86" Cotton Lace Table Cloths	$1.95
70x90" Cotton Lace Table Cloths	$3.95

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor.

SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM THE "MOHAWK" MILLS!

SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS . . BROADLOOMS

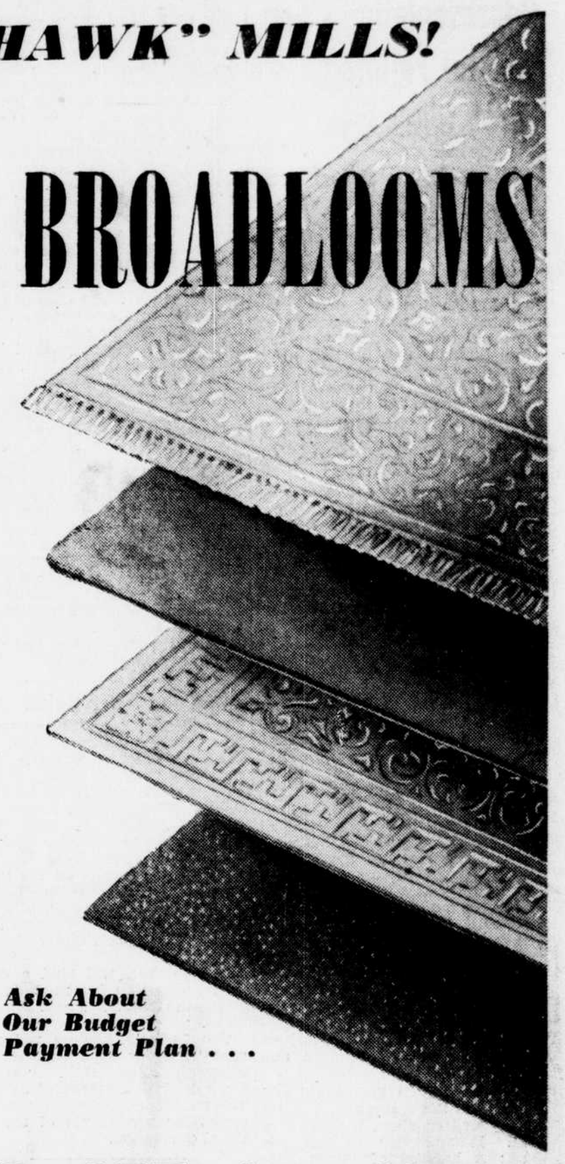
SAMPLE RUGS . . . Seconds . . . and Remnant Lengths

20% to 60% off

—An unusual collection of rugs at prices that are almost unbelievable in these times! Mostly one of a kind! Axminsters, plain and figured broadlooms . . . all are included in this one big sale! Be on time for first selection. No mail or phone orders. No will-calls or lay-aways. No exchanges.

Approx. Size	Description	If Perfect	Sale Price
12x6	Axminster	$44.95	$24.95
12x7.3	Axminster	$54.95	$29.95
12x4	Figured Axminster	$18.95	$11.95
12x4.1	Twist Broadloom	$29.95	$14.95
12x3.10	Twist Broadloom	$26.95	$14.95
9x3.5	Carved Broadloom	$22.50	$7.95
54x43	Broadloom	$7.95	$4.95
12x4.6	Figured Axminster	$26.50	$16.95
9x3.7	Broadloom	$13.95	$8.95
9x4.5	Broadloom	$24.95	$12.95
9x4.10	Broadloom	$24.95	$9.95
32"x3 yds.	Carved Broadloom	$16.95	$7.95
30"x12 ft.	Carved Broadloom	$30.00	$12.95
36"x12 ft.	Carved Broadloom	$34.00	$14.95
(2) 33"x9 ft.	Carved rBoadlooms	$25.50	$11.95
3x12	Carved Broadloom	$34.00	$14.95
35"x9 ft.	Twist Broadloom	$19.95	$6.95
32"x3 yds.	Carved Broadloom	$16.95	$7.95
35"x5 yds.	Twist Broadloom	$29.95	$12.95
18"x3 yds.	Figured Axminster	$4.95	$1.95
(10) 24"x3 yd. 33"	Figured Axminsters	$7.95	$3.95
18"x3 yds.	Figured Axminster	$4.95	$1.95
18"x2⅓ yds.	Plain Broadloom	$4.50	$1.50
18"x2 yds. 32"	Plain Broadloom	$4.95	$1.95
27"x8 ft.	Figured Axminster	$11.95	$5.95
18"x3 yds.	Figured Axminster	$4.95	$1.95
27"x12 ft. 9"	Figured Axminster	$16.95	$9.95
(13 Rugs) 9x12	Plain Broadlooms	$39.95	$24.95
9x10.8	Plain Broadloom	$39.95	$24.95
12'x11' 11"	Plain Broadloom	$124.75	$88.00
12'x12' 3"	Plain Broadloom	$76.00	$53.95
12x10	Plain Broadloom	$119.00	$83.00
12'x13' 5"	Twist Broadloom	$191.95	$131.50
4'6"x16'	Twist Broadloom	$68.00	$49.95
3'10"x12'	Twist Broadloom	$26.95	$14.95
4'6"x21'	Plain Broadloom	$98.50	$67.95

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor.



Ask About Our Budget Payment Plan . . .

SAVE $15 on This DINNER SET for 12 . . .

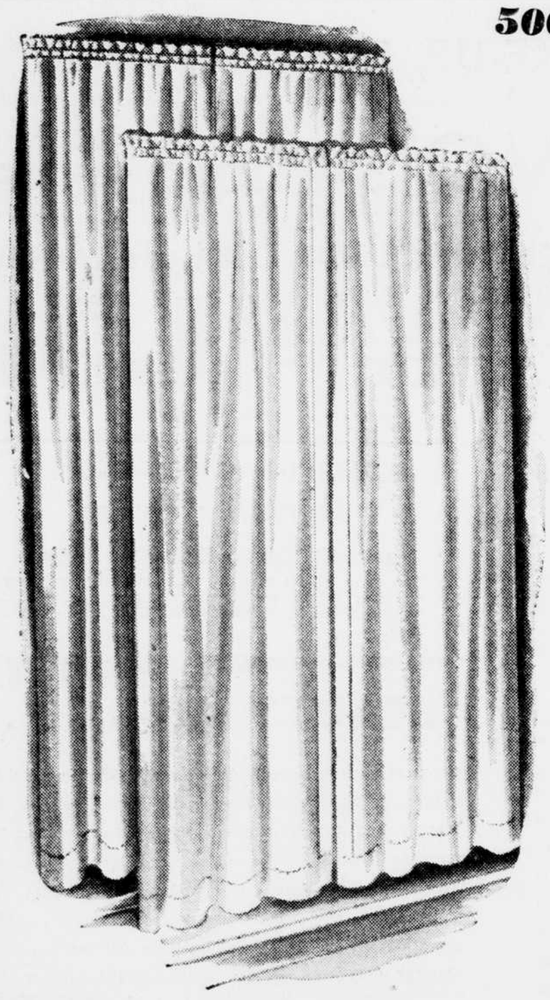
Regularly $34.98 **$19.98**

—An exquisite dinner set, the gilt stamp pattern coming over the shoulder of the plates in deep scallops. The ivory shoulder is applied under the glaze. In the center is a bouquet of pastel flowers. All generous, full-sized pieces. 10-inch dinner plates and square salad plates. For a complete listing, see below.

12 dinner plates	1 sugar bowl
12 salad plates	1 cream pitcher
12 fruits	1 vegetable dish
12 bread and butters	1 covered casserole
12 tea cups	1 gravy boat
12 saucers	1 large platter
12 soups	1 small platter

Kann's—China—Third Floor.

500 PAIRS of WASHABLE Rayon Marquisette CURTAINS IN TWO LENGTHS



78-inch and 72-inch lengths 88 in. wide to the pair **$1.99 pr.**

—Permanent beauty for your windows is possible with these washable rayon marquisette tailored curtains. . . . Nothing skimpy about them but the price! They launder as easily as a handkerchief . . . retain their new look even after numerous tubbings. Finished with deep hems. 88 inches wide to the pair and 72 to 78 inches long! In lovely ecru or eggshell color.

54", 63" and 68" Lengths	81" and 90" Lengths
$1.69 pr.	$2.29 pr.

Kann's—Curtain Shop—Third Floor.

72x90-in. BROADTEST BLANKETS

80% wool and 20% Rayon . . . **$10.95**

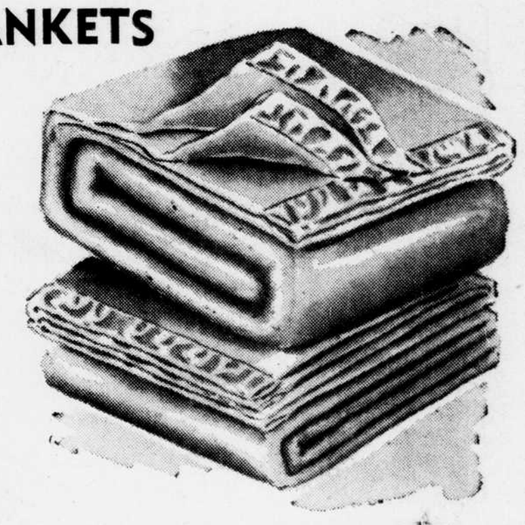
—Four pounds of wool and one pound of rayon makes this blanket a fluffy five pounds of warmth and beauty! Lovely pastel shades with wide rayon binding. Look to your winter supply now . . . be sure of having plenty of warm blankets on hand.

72x90-in. "Lady Pepperell" De Luxe BLANKETS . . .

50% Rayon, 25% Wool and 25% Cotton **$5.99**

—Blanket time is almost here. These blankets are made extra long for extra tuck in. Have soft, thick nap for a maximum of warmth. Deep, rich colors set off by a wide rayon binding!

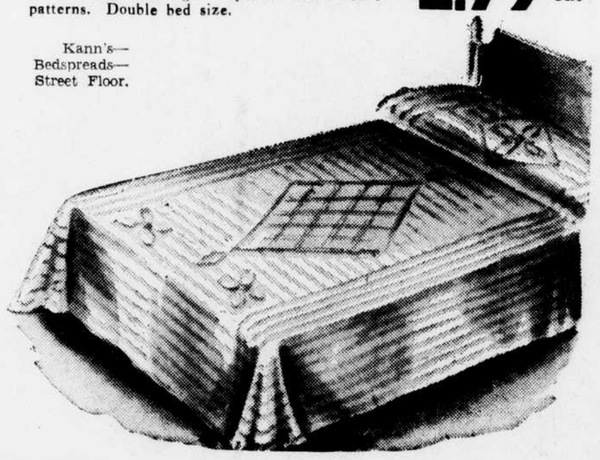
Kann's—Blankets—Street Floor.



ONE-DAY SPECIAL 160 CHENILLE SPREADS

—Heavy chenille bedspreads for the winter scene. Solid colored sheeting topped with thick chenille tuftings in quaint waffle weave patterns. Double bed size. **$2.79 ea.**

Kann's—Bedspreads—Street Floor.



"Cohassett" Sheets

Seconds of PEQUOTS

First Quality Price, $1.85

81x99 and 72x108" **$1.59**

—Made of the famous Pequot sheeting that counts 140 threads to the square inch . . . Wear is their long suit!

Size 63x108. Special	$1.49	*First Quality Price $1.75*
Size 81x108. Special	$1.69	*First Quality Price $1.95*
Size 90x108. Special	$1.79	*First Quality Price $2.05*

Kann's—Street Floor.

The Sunday Star Sports

Sports News C

FOURTEEN PAGES. WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 13, 1942. *

Cards Down Dodgers, 2-1, Tie for Lead; East's Army Easily Trims Giants, 16-0

Homer Smacked By Kurowski in 2d Is Decisive

All Scoring in Same Round; Lanier Bests Macon on Mound

By JUDSON BAILEY,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 12.—The St. Louis Cardinals stormed to another victory over the bewildered Brooklyn Dodgers today, 2 to 1, and moved into an exact tie for the National League lead, ending a reign of 144 consecutive days during which the Dodgers had held uncontested control of first place.

It was the twenty-ninth triumph in 34 games for the rampaging Redbirds and seemed to convince most of the crowd of 27,511 fans, including 1,573 servicemen, that the Cardinals were capable of going on to the pennant from here.

A home run by Rookie George Kurowski with one on in the second inning provided all the runs St. Louis needed to win as Lefty Max Lanier, the persistent Dodger jinx, pitched five-hit ball against his one-time roommate, Southpaw Max Macon.

The ball game, however, was vastly different from yesterday because all of the Dodgers except Manager Leo Durocher and Coach Chuck Dressen were in the thick of the battle till the end, keeping the outcome uncertain and the home fans hopeful.

Durocher, Dressen Banished.

Durocher and Dressen would have been on the front line to the finish, too, except that Umpire Al Barlick thumbed both of them off the field for a rowdy and prolonged argument on a decision at first base in the seventh inning.

This got the crowd excited, but had no effects on the score because Lanier showed the stuff of champions in smothering the Dodgers every time they reared their naughty heads.

In nailing his 13th victory against seven defeats, he lacked the unquestionable supremacy which big Morton Cooper had shown yesterday in shutting out Brooklyn, 3 to 0, on three hits. Cooper never gave the Dodgers a smell. Today Lanier let them be tempted and then slapped them down, not once or twice but repeatedly.

After Kurowski had given the Cardinals their life line in the second, the Dodgers fought back for their only run in the last half of the same stanza.

With one out Dolph Camilli singled into right center and after he had been forced by Mickey Owen, Pee Wee Reese fired a screeching double over Left Fielder Coaker Triplett's head to bring the little catcher racing home without a throw even being made for him.

Dodgers Squawk in Seventh.

Lanier put a prompt stop to this by making Arky Vaughan raise a pop foul. The chunky Cardinal southpaw walked two men after two were out in the fourth, but this time Reese could raise only a short fly to right. Frenchy Bordagaray singled with two out in the fifth and died on base.

In the seventh, Second Baseman Jimmy Brown made a remarkable stop of a grounder behind first base and threw to Lanier to get Lead-off Man Owen out on a close play. The decision stood, of course, in spite of Brooklyn protests that Lanier had not touched the bag. Then with two out Vaughan walked and Brown dropped a throw from Shortstop Martin Marion on a force play at second. This momentarily nettled Lanier, who served a wild pitch, but Catcher Walker Cooper retrieved the ball in time to throw to the pitcher and catch Vaughan trying to score all the way from second.

In the eighth, Lanier walked Billy Herman and with two out Joe Medwick singled for the 2,000th hit of his career, but Camilli became an easy out and Lanier set down the Dodgers in order in the ninth.

Kurowski Hits Into Stands.

That single by Medwick, on a bad pitch which he had to step out of the batter's box to reach, was the only consolation any of the Dodgers salvaged out of the defeat. He asked for and was given the ball as a souvenir, but most of his teammates indicated they would remember this game as the incident of the vanishing World Series check without any mementoes.

The Cardinals almost knocked Macon out of the box in the second inning with one out, Catcher Cooper banged a single to center and the blond, stocky Kurowski marched to the plate with determination. He fouled a sizzling liner into the left field stands. He dropped another foul not more than two feet outside the line in right field and he tipped a foul over the roof behind the plate. Finally with the count 2 and 2 he smashed a liner into the left field stands 360 feet from the plate for his ninth homer of the year.

Afterward Johnny Hopp hit a single to center, Marion flied to right and Lanier beat out an infield single for the first of his two hits, but he was forced by Brown.

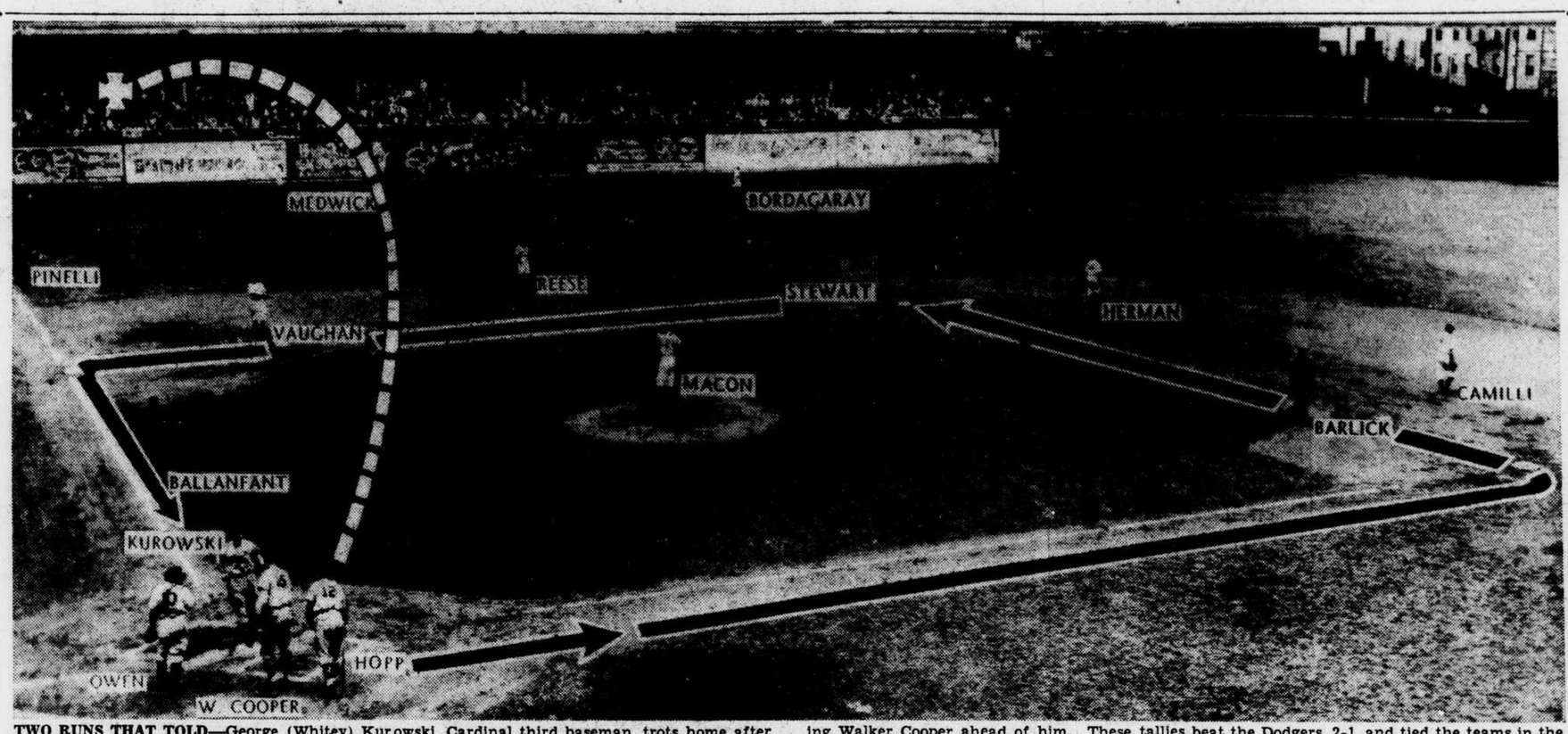
Davis Finishes for Brooks.

With two out in the third, Triplett doubled and Cooper was purposely passed before Kurowski hit into a forced play at second. In fact the Redbirds put runners on base in every inning except the first and seventh.

Macon staggered through seven innings with his soft pitches that floated in and out over the corners of the plate and then was removed for a pinch hitter. He took with him to the showers his third defeat against five victories since coming to the Dodgers last month from Montreal.

Old Curt Davis pitched the last

(See CARDS, Page C-2.)



TWO RUNS THAT TOLD—George (Whitey) Kurowski, Cardinal third baseman, trots home after slamming a home run (dotted line) into the lower left-field stands at Brooklyn yesterday, scoring Walker Cooper ahead of him. These tallies beat the Dodgers, 2-1, and tied the teams in the National League flag race. Cooper and Johnny Hopp wait to give Kurowski the glad hand.
—A. P. Wirephoto.

Soldiers' Array Never Menaced By Pro Outfit

Victors Go 77 Yards For First Score in Opening Quarter

By FRANCIS E. STAN.
Star Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—With an ease which the final score fails to suggest, Col. Bob Neyland's eastern Army All-Stars took apart the New York Giants of the National Professional Football League today at the Polo Grounds before 40,000 sympathetic spectators.

The 16-to-0 count hung on the scoreboard obviously was a margin satisfactory to Col. Neyland, whose vast collection of Army officers, noncoms and privates impressed as one of the most powerful squads of all times, pro, all-star or otherwise. It was a juggernaut which might well have won an even more lop-sided decision over a team consistently hailed for the near-perfection of its defense.

Scoring its first touchdown on a sustained 77-yard march that followed the opening kickoff, the Army handled the big, burly Giants as if they were small, impudent boys. Team after team was poured into the fray by Col. Neyland and if this Army outfit similarly defeats the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Chicago Bears next Wednesday in Baltimore and next Sunday in Boston it may be the first to win the mythical championship of the world during an 8-day period.

Giants Got Off Lightly.

It was only the second defeat by the Giants in seven annual All-Star games, but in today's battle, which jointly benefitted the Army Emergency Relief and the Children's Fresh Air Fund, the eastern pro champions were up against no mere aggregation of hand-picked college stars. The Giants were lucky to have been let off so lightly because in no way could they match Neyland's horde of satin-trousered aces, who number among them 22 former National Leaguers and some of the finest collegiate products of recent years.

Only three times were the Giants able to penetrate Army territory and the closest they came to the goal was the 23-yard point. They did this as the first quarter came to an end and when play was resumed the Army promptly took the ball away. So desperate were the Giants that upon their second invasion they called on Ward Cuff, the great goal kicker, to try from the field from the 45-yard line. It was reasonably close, but unworthy of any points.

The third time the Giants crossed the middle of the field was seconds before the final gun, when Cuff caught a long, shot-in-the-dark pass thrown by Tuffy Leemans and reached the 25. Army's team at the time was a collection of fourth and fifth stringers.

Standlee Batters Pros' Line.

Army's attack was as well-balanced as might be expected of a squad whose first, second and third teams were almost equal in ability. There were some standouts. Big Norman Standler, who was the greatest fullback in the land before becoming a corporal in the coast artillery, shattered the big red enemy line as if he were a 16-inch shell. Capt. Johnny Pingel of the infantry, highest-ranking player on the Army squad, passed and ran brilliantly, doing nothing to suggest that the All-America from Michigan State has been idle in football for three years.

There were others. Lts. Len Coffman, Sam Bartholomew, Tom Greenfield, Harvey Johnson, Hal Van Every and Vic Spaddacini; Corpl. Mike Basca and Pvts. Jack Russell and Jackie Wilson were only a few. The Giants saw stars today—and it wasn't fun.

Almost as soon as Cuff kicked off to start the game, it was evident that the Giants would have to be awfully good. Standlee caught the ball on his goal line and blasted his way to the 28. Not even a 15-yard clipping penalty could stop the Army's initial drive, for Pingel's passing and Standlee's running more than got those yards back. In 10 plays the Army was across, the clincher being a pass from Capt. Pingel to Pvt. Russell after the ball had been placed on the Giants' 12.

Army's Cafego Sparkles.

If the Army showed any weakness it was the passing from center. A weird snapback that lost 26 yards set up the Giants in Army

(See ALL-ARMY, Page C-3.)

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.
Star Staff Correspondent.

This Is the Army's Football Team, Mr. Jones

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—It may be one of the greatest teams ever assembled, but never able to prove it. Even if Col. Bob Neyland's soldiers top off today's victory over the New York Giants with equally impressive triumphs over the Brooklyn Dodgers and the world champion Chicago Bears they would be difficult to rate. A week from tomorrow they'll disband and eventually, we suppose, they'll be forgotten. But today on the lawn of the Polo Grounds they were the hottest things in the business.

It is no reflection on the Giants, 1941 Eastern champions of the National League, to suggest they weren't in the class with Col. Neyland's awesome squad of stalwart young officers, non-coms and privates. Not many teams ever have a fullback like Corpl. Norman Standlee of the Coast Artillery. The Army's got him, and four other fullbacks almost as good. They have five tailbacks and two are Capt. Johnny Pingel and Corpl. George (Bad News) Cafego. Give a coach like Col. Neyland 53 great professional and college stars and very few teams are going to push them around.

There's something about a team like the Army's that sort of gets you. It got Maj. Gen. Alexander Surles, for instance, because after the game the old West Point grid star went into the dressing room and, as more than 50 of the finest men in uniform stood at attention, the general said, in effect:

"That's the Army way, boys. Let's get the Dodgers and the Bears and then we'll go out and win this—war."

Pvt. Tarzan White Finally Gets His Chance

Just lounging around its hotel, this Eastern Army team can raise your morale. They're big, clean-cut heavyweights who move with the strides of real athletes. Somehow they wear their uniforms better than the average officers and men.

As long as they're a football unit they behave as such. Capt. Johnny Pingel, the Michigan State All-America, hobnobs with the privates. They eat, sleep and relax together. They're momentarily members of a road show, but it's a show that must do more than entertain and raise funds for the Army Emergency Relief. Every show must be a victory. You can feel their fierce pride in their uniforms.

The drive of this big team is hard to believe. Defensively the Army men outclassed the Giants, who for years have been rated consistently as the best defensive team in professional football. They have speed and power, and the way they handle that ball they might be a team of vaudeville jugglers. Not until the final few seconds today did a guard named Pvt. White get a chance to enter the game. He scampered in like a senior college scrub, finally getting his name in a varsity summary. Maybe you remember him—Tarzan White? Used to be first-string guard for the Giants.

Pros Two Down Now Against Wade and Neyland

So far the two Army teams, Maj. Wallace Wade's Western entry and Col. Neyland's Eastern crew, are doing all right against the professionals. Maj. Wade's squad dropped its first game to an experienced and vastly improved Redskin team, but since the Western Army has beaten the Chicago Cardinals and shut out the Detroit Lions. This gives the Army three out of four so far.

A good many shrewd football people say that the Army and Navy teams can't be rated and that when the season's over the grid powers that will be remembered for sheer ability and finesse will be National League outfits. This could be so. But until you've seen this Eastern Army gang you can't count them out, even though their career will be only eight days long. And they'll be harder to forget.

The way they outrushed and opened big holes in the Giants' line and secondary was something special. Fellows like 248-pound Al Blozis and Bill Edwards aren't babies, but the Army charged too hard and was too fresh for them. Ask Tuffy Leemans some time how he felt when he faded back to pass. Nearly every time Tuffy looked up he was staring into the faces of three or four big, blue-clad linemen. Ask Leo Cantor, the fleet Giant rookie halfback, how it feels to start an end run and find that a 240-pound fullback (Standlee) has overhauled him and thrown him for a loss.

Three Years From Game Didn't Rust Pingel

Some idea as to how earnest this Army squad was about getting in shape was given in the performance of Capt. Pingel of the infantry. It was three years since Pingel had touched a football. That's time enough to get very rusty, even for an all-America.

But Pingel wasn't rusty today. He must have worked awfully hard during the five weeks of training at Yale for not even Standlee shaded him against the Giants.

The fellow showed New York's pros the best passing they've seen since Sammy Baugh's. He showed them some running that Leemans, on his best day, would find hard to match.

He showed 40,000 spectators, but not the Giants, something in the way of sleight-of-hand in the final quarter, too. An Army drive was stalling deep in Giant territory. Pingel, from the tailback, took the pass from center, whirled and ducked as if to hit the line. But the ball wasn't in his hand. He gave it one of those behind-the-back flips, like Joe Gordon makes on a tough double play, and Jackie Wilson was all by himself to make on easy first down on the 14.

It takes a real good player to try something like it in a spot like that. You can look awfully foolish if it doesn't work.

St. Louis Orders Series Tickets

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.—Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, isn't one to count his chickens before they hatch.

But he is certain enough of the Cards' chances of winning the National League pennant that he has ordered the printing of World Series tickets. He played a hunch last year and refused to make series plans as the Cards were burning down the home stretch. They didn't win.

"But I think we're in this time," Breadon said today. That should just about settle it.

P. S.—Ticket reservations will not be accepted, however, until the Cards win a few more games.

Chicards, Rams Start Championship Play On Buffalo Grid

Chicago Club Will Send New Backfield Stars Against Cleveland

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 12.—The Chicago Cardinals and Cleveland Rams open their National Professional Football League schedule tomorrow in Buffalo Civic Stadium.

Coach Jimmy Conzelman of the Cards will start two newcomers at the halfback posts—Bud Schwenk, triple-threat from Washington University of St. Louis, and Steve Lach, flashy wingback from Duke. Rounding out the Chicago backfield will be Marshall Goldberg, former Pittsburgh star, and Buddy Parker of Centenary.

Only new man in the Ram secondary is Dutch Elston, former South Carolina quarterback. His mates will be Parker Hall, voted the league's most valuable player in 1939; Dante Magnani, from St. Mary's, Calif, and Gaylon Smith, Southwestern.

Conzelman believes he has other promising new players in Chet Bulger, 240-pound tackle from Auburn, and Vince Banonis, center, from Detroit. The Rams' best newcomer is Jack Jacobs, full-blooded Creek Indian, who played halfback at Oklahoma.

Cleveland has played two exhibitions, beating the Pittsburgh Steelers, 35-6, and losing to the New York Giants, 17-14. The Cardinals lost to the Western Army All-Stars, 16-10, in Denver.

No Hockey for Dallas

DALLAS, Sept. 12 (AP).—Dallas will make no attempt to continue professional ice hockey this winter, Clarence E. Linz, president of the local club in the American Association, said today.

Whirlaway Makes Fans Forget Alsab's Absence From Special

Once 16 Lengths Back, He Rushes to Win; Match Race With Sabath Colt Likely

By SID FEDER.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 12.—The year's "dream race" turned into a nightmare today when Alsab refused to tangle with Whirlaway in the Narragansett Special—and he's probably lucky he didn't.

For, little Mr. Big Tail ran one of his greatest races to come from a couple of city blocks back, win the "big heat" going away, and get even for all the things they said about him when he lost this same rich stake a year ago.

With the $24,300 he picked up, he skyrocketed his gaudy all-time records bankroll to $491,136. Just a pitch and putt away from his half-million dollar goal.

And the way Whirly did it, coming from as far back as he ever came before—in fact, just about as far back as he possibly could and still remain on the same race track with the others—it is doubtful if even Alsab could have matched the lightning he turned loose on the stretch.

Once Trailed 16 Lengths.

He was some 16 lengths out of it at one point, and it looked as if Jockey Georgie Woolf just couldn't get him out of a mild lope. Suddenly he turned it loose—and it was just a romp.

Whirly had a two-length edge at the finish over young Tom Heard's Boysy and Amerson Woodward's Valdina Orphan, which formed the Valdina Farm entry with Rounders, third.

A lot was taken out of the race when Owner Al Sabath, the Chicago lawyer who owns Alsab, withdrew his 3-year-old a few hours before the race with the explanation to Narragansett Park officials that the colt's arrival Thursday was too late to permit him to carry out the scheduled training plans that had been mapped out for the horse. Yet, only late yesterday Trainer Sarge Swenke had told turf writers that "the Sab shipped well and is in the best condition of his life."

As a result of the disappointment to an estimated 30,000 fans who turned out for the show and to back 'Gansett's Army-Navy relief program, Track President James E. Dooley announced this racing plant would put up a $25,000 purse for a match race between Alsab and Warren Wright's wizzer here next Saturday. Sabath said he was "agreeable" and Whirly's trainer, Ben Jones, liked the idea, but pointed out he would have to get an "okay" from Owner Wright.

Dooley said that Narragansett's contribution to Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors from today's card was $101,804, which, added to this little plant's $58,227 offering from its spring meeting, makes the track the turf's biggest single contributor in the country.

Then, just to try to even things out for what happened, Dooley added that the track's 6½ per cent cut of the betting handle on next week's match—if it comes off—would be added to today's donation.

Sweet Revenge for Whirly.

Whirlaway, $2.80 for $2 in the betting, toted 130 pounds in the special—spotting the other six in the race up to 30 pounds apiece—and hit the wire in 1:56 2-5 for the mile and three-sixteenths, just 1 2-5 seconds off the track record and high-geared speed in footing considered only "good." He did it, too, wearing a new isinglass blinker to protect his infected right eye.

The whole thing was sweet revenge for Whirly after his woeful showing in the '41 special, in which he was beaten four big lengths by War Relic, and he "got hunk" today with the last horse to beat him, Rounders, not only beaten, but dead last.

Dodger Organist Turns on Blues

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 12.—Music at Ebbets Field is provided by an electric organ and the woman who plays it, Mrs. Gladys Gooding, was quick to strike the proper chord after the Dodgers had dropped their disheartening 2-to-1 decision to the St. Louis Cardinals today.

Before the players were off the field the organ mournfully pealed forth with "Blues in the Night" and then followed with the "St. Louis Blues."

Nats Top Browns, 7-6, As Spence Triples In Run in 12th

Each Club Scores Twice In 10th After Harris' Clan Ties in Ninth

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.—Stan Spence's tremendous 12th inning triple scored George Case with the run that beat the Browns, 7-6, here today to present Washington an even break in 22 games with St. Louis this season.

Bill Trotter, who joined the Nats early in June, registered his first Washington victory. He wasn't sensational, yielding eight of the Browns' 13 hits, but the Nats are short on pitchers and he remained on the premises long enough to capture the decision.

Washington came up with two runs in the 10th inning, featuring Case's fourth homer of the season, but the Browns' portion of the inning Trotter pitched a single to Chet Laabs, then hurled a home run to Walter Judnich that locked the score at 6-6.

That situation existed until the 12th when Case walked with one out. Spence propelled him around with his triple and Trotter averted additional trouble despite pitching a double to Tony Criscola in the St. Louis 12th with one out. Frankie Hayes took a third strike for the second out and after purposely walking Pinch-hitter Mike Chartak, Trotter retired Don Gutteridge on a fly to Spence.

Bobby Estalella sparked Washington's 16-hit attack on Al Hollingsworth, George Caster and Pete Appleton. The chunky Cuban contributed two doubles and three singles, while Ellis Clary and Spence each obtained three hits. Judnich, with two singles, a double and a home run, paced the St. Louis attack.

St. Louis stepped into a 3-1 lead at Rae Scarborough's expense, mustering a run in the first inning on Gutteridge's triple and an infield out. Washington tied it up in the third inning when Case singled, stole second and scored on Estalella's single, but Harlond Clift's single, Judnich's double and Vernon Stephens' single fashioned two runs for the Browns in their third.

Pinch-hitter Bruce Campbell's long fly with the bases loaded in the eighth scored Clary to whittle the Browns' lead to 3-2, but St. Louis bounced back with a run in its half of the inning off Trotter as Clift singled, Laabs walked and Judnich singled.

Spence launched the ninth with a single, and Estalella moved him around with a double to the center-field fence. Caster replaced Hollingsworth at that juncture, and Mickey Vernon beat out a roller to Gutteridge. When Gutteridge became careless and held the ball back on the grass Estalella scampered home with the tying run.

N. L. Race Remains a Tossup, But Yanks Have No Worries

By the Associated Press.

The New York Yankees can clinch their 13th American League pennant today, but the National League race has developed into a neck and neck affair between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cards moved into a first-place tie with Brooklyn yesterday by tripping the Dodgers, 2-1, on George Kurowski's two-run homer. It was the final meeting of the co-leaders, each of whom has 14 games left to play.

The Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox, 7-1, to stay nine games ahead of the Boston Red Sox, who bumped the Cleveland Indians, 8-6. Since the Yanks have only 12 games to play and the Red Sox have only 11, any combination of three New York wins or Boston losses would clinch the pennant for the Yankees.

Standings:

American League.

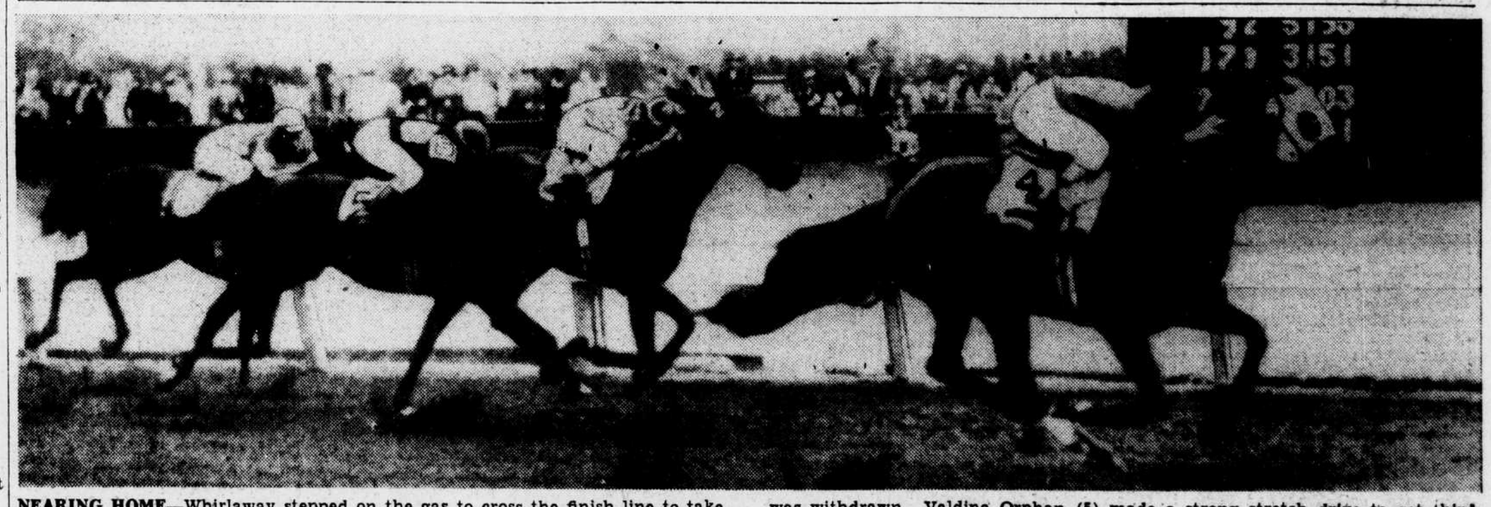
	W.	L.	GB.	To Play.
New York	95	47		12
Boston	86	56	9	11*

* One Boston game cancelled.

National League.

	W.	L.	GB.	To Play.
Brooklyn	94	46		14
St. Louis	94	46		14

Remaining schedule:
Brooklyn—Sept. 13, 13, Cincinnati; 16, 17, Pittsburgh; 18, 19, 20, 20, Philadelphia; 22, New York; 23, Philadelphia; 24, 25, Boston; 26, 27, at Philadelphia.
St. Louis—Sept. 13, 13, 14, 15, at Philadelphia; 16, 17, Boston; 19, 20, Chicago; 21, 22, Pittsburgh; 23, 24, Cincinnati; 26, 27, Chicago.



NEARING HOME—Whirlaway stepped on the gas to cross the finish line to take the $25,000 Narragansett Handicap at Pawtucket by two lengths yesterday, with Boysy in second place. Much of the color was taken from the event when Alsab was withdrawn. Valdina Orphan (5) made a strong stretch drive to get third Money. Spiral Pass is the other horse shown.
—A. P. Wirephoto.

War-Minded District College Football Coaches Go in for Attack in Big Way

Colonials' New Coach Junks Dull Style of Last Campaign

T System at Maryland, Diversity at Hilltop To Enliven Sport

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Due no doubt to that second front chatter, District collegiate football this season will be spiced by a general tendency to discard conservative tactics and open up in spectacular style. Coaches aren't neglecting the defensive portion of the game, understand, but the accent will be on more colorful capers.

Maryland, with the importation of Coach Clark Shaughnessy and his famed intricate tricks off a T formation; George Washington, with a young coach willing to gamble, and Georgetown, with one of the most diversified attacks in the Nation, will provide some interesting afternoons.

One of the dullest teams in East last year from a spectator standpoint, George Washington will be given a transfusion by Johnny Baker, a former Texas scholastic coach who moved on to play at G. W. during the red, white and blue, star-spangled uniform era of Jim Pixlee, then shifted to nearby Washington and Lee High for more coaching experience.

Rated by Pixlee as the brainiest quarterback he handled in his lengthy coaching career, Baker is junking much of the tugging, pushing, ploughing style employed by the Colonials last season. G. W. may not win many games but under its new coach, it isn't likely to be the boresome outfit it was in 1941.

Baker Promises Open Game.

"We're going to open up," admits Baker. "Jimmy Graham and Tony Creme will handle most of our passing and they'll have plenty to handle. I'm going to try to get our backs out in the open. We'll probably use spread plays. I haven't given the boys any yet because they're not that far advanced, but as they progress we'll work in some spread plays."

G. W. will function chiefly off a single wing, with spreads sandwiched into the proceedings. Georgetown's Jack Hagerty, who has turned out notable teams with the same ingredients, this season will add "T" plays to his attack. Maryland will be content to stick strictly with the "T," with one of the top five coaches in the country teaching it to the Old Liners.

Hagerty isn't complaining about his first team. His line is capable and his backfield promises to possess considerable scoring punch. Inadequate reserve strength, though, is hampering the Hoyas and Hagerty blames it on baseball.

Georgetown's squad, says Hagerty, is two weeks behind schedule. Numerous Hoyas missed spring practice due to baseball and many were late in reporting in August because Georgetown played baseball all summer. The late reporters are the laggards and as a result aren't handling the ball cleanly on "T" plays and haven't learned their assignments.

Hagerty, Sweet on Tackles.

Hagerty likes his starting tackles—218-pound George Perpich and 265-pound Ross Sorce—but there will be a distinct drop in caliber when he summons a replacement fro mthe bench to plug any line gap. Frankie Dornfeld will be the key man offensively, but he is calculated to obtain fine support from such backs as Johnny Barrett, Charley Miller, Eddie Agnew, Bill McLaughlin, Lenny Bonforte and Joe Gyorgydeak.

Barrett, who kicked a field goal against Mississippi in last season's opener before being injured and was lost to the club until the final game against Xavier, will be available as a runner, passer and blocker. Miller was a sensation as a freshman last year, sprinting 101 yards against the G. W. frosh. Agnew has done nothing to distinguish himself in two years on the varsity, but Hagerty permitted him to call signals in scrimmages with Navy and he handled the team neatly.

Shaughnessy is missing no opportunities to drill the niceties of the "T" into his athletes. Today he will take his entire squad to the Washington Redskins-Chicago Bears pro game at Griffith Stadium, where the Old Liners will focus their attention on the Bears' use of the system.

Terp First Team Intact.

Shaughnessy's first, or Red, team has remained intact in all practice sessions and likely to open the season for Maryland against Connecticut at College Park on September 26 are Bob James (186) and Jack Gilmore (173), ends; Jack Dittmar (188) and Reggy Vincent (188), tackles; Eddie Chovanes (184) and Luther Conrad (199), guards; Paul Flick (202), center; Tommy Mont (183), quarterback; Jack Mier (167) and Elmer Rigby (165), halfbacks, and Jack Wright (206), fullback.

George Washington and Georgetown will open a few hours before Maryland. The Colonials will face Western Maryland at Griffith Stadium on Friday night, September 25, while the Hoyas will be battling Temple at Philadelphia on the same evening.

Particularly pleasing in G. W.'s workout yesterday at Griffith Stadium was End John Misiewicz, a 190-pound sophomore from Charleroi, Pa. "He's the only end I've had in two years," says End Coach Ray Hanken, "who plays the position as I want it played."

Hurler Lucier Among 4 Purchased by Bosox

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—Louis Lucier, of Woonsocket, R. I., right-handed pitcher who won 13 and lost seven this season for the Louisville farm team, was purchased today by the Boston Red Sox.

Lucier was one of four players whom General Manager Eddie Collins announced had been purchased by the parent club.

Others were Andy Gilbert and John Lazor, outfielders, and Verne Richards, catcher. Gilbert and Lazor played all season with Louisville while Richards caught for the Wilkes-Barre Eastern League team.

Probable Pitchers In Majors Today

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league double-headers (won-lost records in parentheses):

American League.

Washington at Detroit—Carrasquel (7-6) and Wynn (8-16) vs. Bridges (8-6) and White (11-12).

Boston at Chicago—Butland (6-1) and Wagner (13-11) vs. Dietrich (6-9) and Ross (5-5).

New York at Cleveland—Ruffing (13-7) and Borowy (14-3) vs. Dean (8-9) and Poat (1-1).

Philadelphia at St. Louis—Marchildon (17-12) and Fowler (5-11) vs. Auker (13-12) and Sundra (6-6).

National League.

Chicago at Boston—Passeau (18-11) and Wyse (1-0) vs. Spahn (0-0) and Earley (5-10).

Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Walters (13-13) and Thompson (4-7) vs. Newsom (1-1) and Higbe (14-11).

Pittsburgh at New York—Sewell (16-13) and Brandt (0-0) vs. Lohrman (13-4) and Carpenter (10-9).

St. Louis at Philadelphia—Gumbert (8-5) and Krist (12-3) vs. Hughes (10-16) and Melton (9-17).

Four Red Sox Scores In Ninth Conquer Indians, 8 to 6

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12:—A four-run uprising in the ninth inning gave Boston an 8-to-6 victory over the Cleveland Indians today and a sweep of a two-game series.

The Indians scored two runs in the eighth to take a one-run lead, but Mel Harder was unable to get a batter out next inning.

Dom Di Maggio opened with a triple and Johnny Pesky's third hit—a single—plated the tying run. Ted Williams then drove Harder from the box with a single.

Tom Ferrick, who replaced Harder, tossed out Ulysses Lupien, but Pesky scored on another infield out. Lou Finney was purposely passed, and Lamar Newsome clouted a two-bagger, bringing home Williams and Bobby Doerr, who had forced Finney.

Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Cleve	AB.	H.	O.	A.
DiMg'o,cf	5	2	2	0	Hockett,rf	4	1	1	0
Pesky,ss	5	3	4	5	Sczeki,2b	3	0	3	3
Willi'ms,lf	4	0	0	0	**Rob'son	0	0	0	0
Lupien,1b	5	1	13	0	Mack,2b	0	0	1	0
Finney,rf	4	2	1	0	†Bo'dreau	1	0	0	0
Doerr,2b	4	0	2	5	Kelt'er,3b	4	0	2	6
L.N'me,3b	5	2	1	2	Heath,lf	3	1	3	0
Peacock,c	4	1	5	2	Fle'ing,1b	3	1	12	1
Conroy,c	1	0	0	0	Ed'ards,cf	4	2	1	0
Dobson,p	4	0	1	1	Peters,ss	3	1	1	4
Judd,p	0	0	0	0	‡Wtherly	1	0	0	0
M.Bro'n,p	0	0	0	0	Hegan,c	2	0	2	0
					*Lemon	1	0	0	0
					Denning,c	1	0	0	0
					Harder,p	3	0	1	2
					Ferrick,p	0	0	0	1
					§Dean	0	0	0	0
					**Mills	0	0	0	0
					¶Milnar	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	13	27	12	Totals	33	9	27	17

*Batted for Hegan in seventh.
**Batted for Sczepkowski in eighth.
†Batted for Mack in ninth.
‡Batted for Peters in ninth.
§Batted for Ferrick in ninth.
¶Batted for Dean in ninth.
£Ran for Mills in ninth.

Boston	002	002	004—8
Cleveland	100	011	021—6

Runs—Di Maggio (2), Pesky (2), Williams (2), Finney, Doerr, Hockett, Robinson, Heath, Fleming, Peterson, Weatherly. Errors—Sczepkowski (2). Runs batted in—Pesky (2), Williams, Finney, Peacock, L. Newsome (2), Doerr, Heath, Hockett (2), Fleming, Edwards (2). Two-base hits—Heath (2), Pesky (2), Williams, Peters, L. Newsome. Three-base hit—Di Maggio. Stolen base—Edwards. Sacrifice—Keltner. Double plays—Doerr to Pesky to Lupien, Peters to Fleming. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Dobson, 5; off Harder, 2; off Ferrick, 1. Struck out—By Dobson, 5; by Harder, 1. Hits—Off Harder, 13 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Ferrick, 1 in 1 inning; off Dobson, 8 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Judd, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Brown, none in ⅔ inning. Wild pitch—Dobson. Winning pitcher—Dobson. Losing pitcher—Harder.

Tobin Hurls Victory, But Bucs Tie, 2-2, In Second Game

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—Jim Tobin pitched the Boston Braves to a 4-1 victory today in the first game of a double-header with the Pittsburgh Pirates, but the teams were forced to settle for an 11-inning 2-2 deadlock in the nightcap to enable the visitors to make train connections.

Pitts.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Boston.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Ande'n,ss	5	0	3	1	Holmes,cf	1	0	3	0
Stew't,rf	4	1	2	0	Sisti,2b	4	1	2	2
Wyro'k,lf	4	0	0	0	Ferna'z,lf	4	0	2	0
Elliott,3b	4	2	2	4	Lomb'di,c	4	1	5	1
Fletc'r,1b	4	2	10	1	P.W'n'r,rf	4	3	3	0
Phelps,c	4	1	3	1	Cooney,rf	0	0	0	0
Di Mag,cf	3	2	1	0	West,1b	4	1	10	0
Cosc't,2b	4	1	1	3	Miller,ss	2	0	3	2
Gor'ki,p	1	0	0	0	Detw'r,3b	3	1	0	3
Conger,p	0	0	0	0	Tobin,p	3	0	0	3
*Waadel	1	0	0	0					
Strinc'h,p	0	0	1	0					
†Russell	1	0	0	0					
Klinger,p	1	0	0	1					
‡Barrett	0	0	0	0					
Total	36	9	24	13	Totals	29	6	27	11

*Batted for Conger in third.
†Batted for Strincevich in seventh.
‡Batted for Klinger in ninth.

Score by innings:			
Pittsburgh	010	000	000—1
Boston	220	000	000—4

Runs — Fletcher, Holmes, Sisti, Miller, Tobin. Errors—Anderson, Fletcher. Runs batted in—Phelps, P. Waner (2), Holmes, Sisti. Two-base hits—Di Maggio. Stolen base—West. Sacrifice—Holmes. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Boston, 5. Bases on balls—Off Gornicki, 2; off Strincevich, 1; off Tobin, 1. Strikeouts — Gornicki, 1; Strincevich, 1; Tobin, 4. Hits—Off Gornicki, 3 in 1⅓ innings; off Conger, 1 in ⅔ innings; off Strincevich, 1 in 3 innings; off Klinger, 1 in 2 innings. Passed Ball—Lombardi. Losing pitcher—Gornicki.

Pitts.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Bos.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
An'son,ss	4	1	2	4	Holmes,rf	5	3	4	0
*Barrett	1	0	0	0	Sisti,2b	3	0	2	1
Cos'ar,ss	1	0	1	1	‡Waner	0	0	0	0
Russell,cf	5	1	3	0	§Lam'na	0	0	0	0
Colman,rf	4	1	3	0	Rob'e,2b	0	0	0	0
Elliott,3b	4	2	5	1	Fer'ez,cf	5	1	3	1
Fletc'r,1b	5	0	9	1	West,1b	5	1	12	1
Wyro'k,lf	4	0	0	0	Ross,lf	4	1	4	0
Phelps,c	4	1	7	0	Kluttz,c	3	1	3	0
Gus'n,p	4	2	0	2	†M'Eyear	0	0	0	0
Hallett,p	4	2	0	3	Masi,c	1	0	1	0
					Det'er,3b	4	2	1	1
					Weit'n,ss	3	1	2	3
					¶Lom'di	1	0	0	0
					Miller,ss	0	0	0	0
					Javery,p	4	0	1	4
Totals	39	9	33	12	Totals	38	10	33	13

*Batted for Anderson in ninth.
†Ran for Kluttz in ninth.
‡Batted for Weitelmann in ninth.
§Batted for Sisti in ninth.
¶Ran for Waner in tenth.

Pittsburgh	000	110	000 00—2
Boston	000	110	000 00—2

(Called by agreement at end of 11th.)

Runs—Russell, Hallett, Fernandez, Detweiler. Runs batted in—Elliott, Hallett, Ross, Holmes, Two-base hits—Phelps, Elliott, Holmes (2), Fernandez, Detweiler, Weitelmann. Home run—Hallett. Stolen base—Sisti. Sacrifices—Colman, Ross. Double plays—Hallett to Anderson to Fletcher, Anderson to Gustine to Fletcher, Gustine to Coscarart to West to Weitelmann and West. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—By Hallett, 3; by Javery, 1. Struck out—By Hallett, 6; by Javery, 2. Wild pitch—Hallett. Umpires—Messrs. Goetz, Conlan and Reardon. Time—2:04. Attendance—1,737.

Devoe Wins Dixie Shoot

ATLANTA, Sept. 12 (AP).—Lt. George C. Devoe of Washington, D. C., and now of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, won the Southern States sub-small bore skeet championship here today with a score of 48 out of 50 targets.

Yanks Are in Position To Clinch Their 13th Pennant Today

Victory Over White Sox, 7-1, Leaves Them on Championship Verge

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12. — Spud Chandler celebrated his 33d birthday anniversary today by pitching the New York Yankees to a 7-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox, a victory which left the world champions in a position to clinch their 13th American League pennant tomorrow.

The second place Boston Red Sox also won at Cleveland to remain nine games behind the Yankees, but they have only 11 games left to play and the New Yorkers have only 12.

Thus any combination of three Yankee victories and Boston defeats would put the defending champions into the World Series for the sixth time in seven years. If the Yanks take two from the Indians tomorrow, the Red Sox must win both games from the White Sox to remain in the race.

Yanks Barely Miss Shutout.

In registering his 16th victory against only four defeats, Chandler scattered eight hits, one more than the Yanks collected off Lefty Jake Wade and two relievers. He was only one putout away from a shutout when Myril Hoag's ninth inning single drove in Wally Moses with the only Chicago run.

The Yankees, who had been shut out in their last two games, went to work on Wade early. They tallied in the opening frame to snap a string of 23 consecutive scoreless innings, notched another run in the fourth and chased Wade off the hill in the fifth when they pushed over five runs.

They bunched four of their seven blows in the big fifth and had the help of three bases on balls, two of them by Reliever Joe Haynes, who forced one run across. Chandler drove in one run with a single and the other hits in the inning were produced by Joe Gordon, Roy Cullenbine and Rollie Hemsley.

Yanks Get Series Edge, 15-7.

The game closed the season's business between the two teams, with the Yanks holding an edge of 15 victories to seven for the White Sox.

It was the fifth defeat for Wade against as many victories.

N. York	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Chic.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Rizzuto,ss	4	1	4	3	Koll'y,1b	4	0	6	0
Rolfe,3b	5	0	1	5	Moses,rf	4	1	1	0
C'bine,rf	5	1	0	0	Grant,3b	2	2	2	2
DiMag,cf	3	1	0	0	Appli'g,ss	4	1	0	1
Gord'n,2b	5	1	3	5	Hoag,lf	4	1	4	0
Keller,lf	3	1	1	0	Muell'r,cf	3	0	5	0
Priddy,1b	3	0	12	1	Webb,2b	3	1	5	3
Hems'y,c	3	1	6	1	Dickey,c	2	1	4	0
Chand'r,p	4	1	1	3	Wade,p	1	1	0	1
					Haynes,p	1	0	0	1
					*Heim	1	0	0	0
					Perme,p	0	0	0	0
Tot'ls	35	7	27	18	Tot'ls	31	8	27	9

*Batted for Haynes in eighth.

Score by innings:			
New York	100	150	000—7
Chicago	000	000	001—1

Runs—Rizzuto, Cullenbine, Di Maggio (2), Gordon, Keller, Priddy, Moses. Errors—Dickey (2), Webb. Runs batted in—Cullenbine, Hemsley (3), Gordon, Priddy, Chandler, Hoag. Two-base hit—Grant. Stolen bases—Rizzuto (2). Double plays—Rolfe to Gordon to Priddy (2), Gordon to Rizzuto to Priddy. Left on bases—New York, 9; Chicago, 5. Bases on balls—Off Chandler, 2; off Wads, 6; off Haynes, 2. Struck out—By Chandler, 6; by Wade, 1. Hits—Off Wade, 6 in 4⅓ innings; off Haynes, 4 in 3⅔ innings; off Perme, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Wade. Umpires—Summers, Passarella and Berry. Time—2:01. Attendance—3,458.

Stirnweiss' Homers Help Newark Top J. C. Giants

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 12.—With George Stirnweiss hitting two home runs, the pennant-winning Newark Bears routed the fourth-place Jersey City Giants, 10-3, today to take a two-game lead in the semifinal rounds of the International League's Governor's Cup playoff.

The Bears and Giants move over to Jersey City for their third game tomorrow.

Johnson Hits Across Five Runs as Macks Bow to Tigers, 5-6

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 12.—Big Bob Johnson drove in five runs for the Philadelphia Athletics today, but the Detroit Tigers staged a three-run seventh-inning rally to send the game into extra frames and then beat the Macks, 6 to 5, in the eleventh on Don Ross' double and Barney McCosky's single.

Virgil (Fire) Trucks, third Detroit pitcher, hurled four hitless innings to achieve his 13th victory against eight defeats, and Bob Harris, who had relieved Rookie Bob Savage in the seventh, was charged with his tenth setback opposite two triumphs.

Johnson belted a three-run homer, his 14th off Alton Benton in the sixth to erase a one-run Detroit lead, and in the seventh he singled with the bases loaded for two more markers.

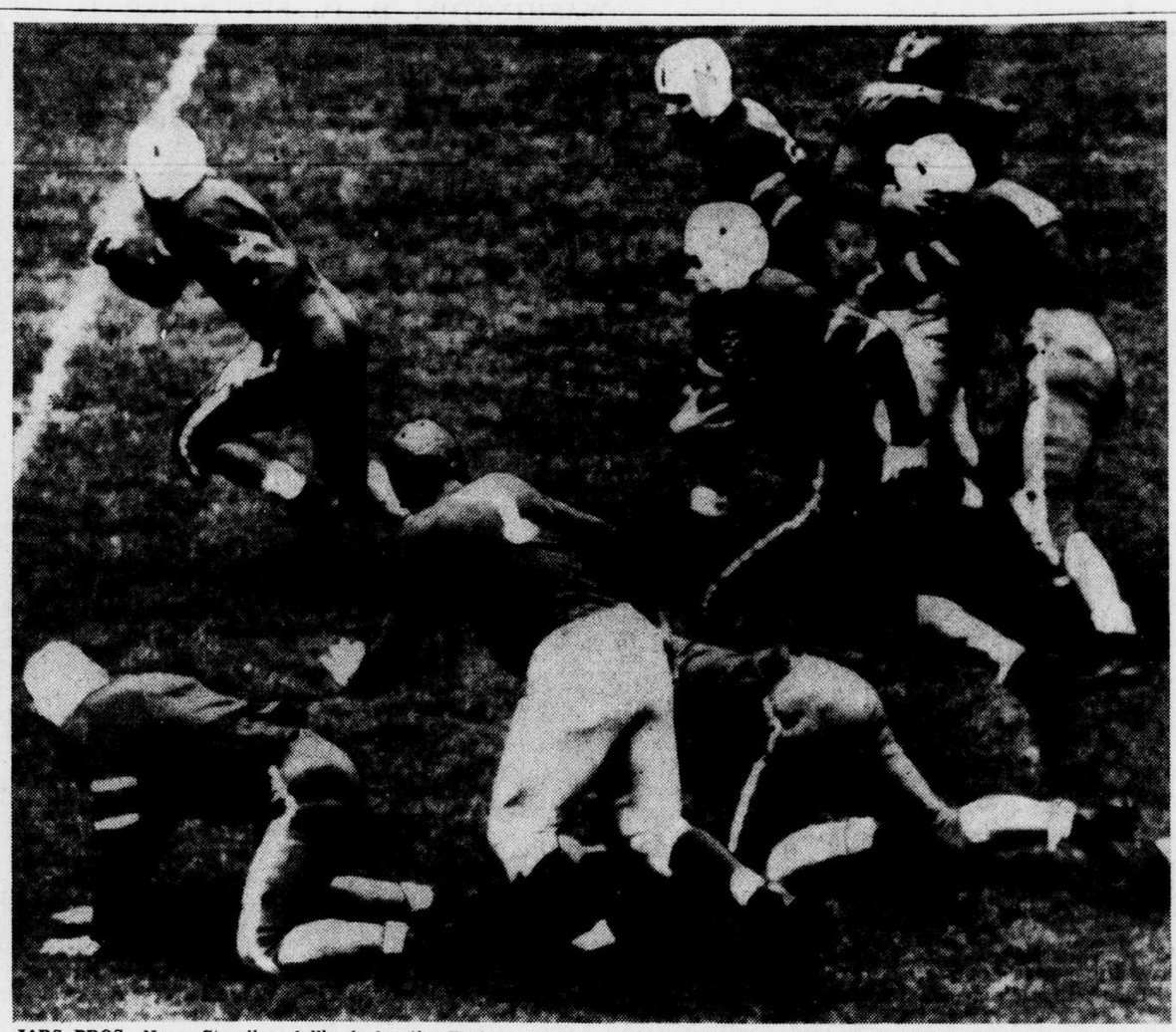
The Tiger rally the same inning was highlighted by successive pinch singles by Charley Gehringer and Ned Harris, each driving in a run.

Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Det.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Miles,cf	5	1	3	1	Lipon,ss	6	1	4	1
Davis,2b	4	1	4	4	Cramer,cf	6	1	5	1
Valo,rf	2	0	3	0	Ross,rf	4	2	4	0
John'n,lf	5	3	5	0	York,1b	5	0	7	0
Siebert,1b	5	0	8	0	McCo'y,lf	4	2	2	0
Blair,3b	5	1	2	2	Hig'ns,3b	3	2	2	0
Suder,ss	5	0	2	4	Meyer,2b	5	3	5	3
Swift,c	5	0	2	0	Pars'ns,c	3	1	3	1
Savage,p	2	0	0	0	Geh'er	1	1	0	0
R.Har's,p	2	0	0	0	Riebe,c	1	0	3	0
					Benton,p	2	0	0	1
					*Rad'f	0	0	0	0
					Gorsica,p	0	0	0	0
					†Harris	1	1	0	0
					Trucks,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	8	x32	10	Totals	44	13	33	8

x Two out when winning run scored.
*Batted for Parsons in seventh.
†Batted for Benton in sixth.
‡Batted for Gorsica in seventh.

Philadelphia	000	003	200 00—5
Detroit	000	101	300 01—6

Runs—Miles (2), Davis, Valo, Johnson, Ross, York, McCosky, Higgins (2), Meyer. Errors—Cramer, Lipon, Johnson. Runs batted in—Johnson (5), Meyer (2), Lipon, Gehringer, N. Harris, McCosky. Two-base hit—Ross. Home run—Johnson. Sacrifice—Davis. Double plays—Cramer to Parsons, Higgins to Meyer to York, Suder to Davis to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 12. Bases on balls—Off Savage, 5; off R. Harris, 1; off Benton, 3; off Gorsica, 1; off Trucks, 1. Strike outs—By Savage, 1; by R. Harris, 1; by Gorsica, 1; by Trucks, 3. Hits—Off Savage, 9 in 6⅔ innings; off R. Harris, 4 in 4 innings; off Benton, 5 in 6 innings; off Gorsica, 3 in 1; off Trucks, 0 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Trucks. Losing pitcher—R. Harris. Umpires—Messrs. Rommel, Stewart and Basil. Time—2:15. Attendance, 1,916.



JARS PROS—Norm Standlee, fullback for the Eastern Army All-Stars, who tore off a few yards on this play in the first quarter of the game with the Giants in New York yesterday, was one of the outstanding performers in the soldiers' 16-to-0 triumph. Mel Hein (7), the Giants' center, is about to grab Standlee. (Story on Page C-1.) —A. P. Wirephoto.

Official Score

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, lf	6	3	2	3	0	0
Spence, cf	6	2	3	4	0	0
Estalella, rf	6	1	1	1	0	0
Lupien, 1b	6	1	1	16	1	0
Sullivan, ss	5	0	0	1	6	0
Clary, 2b	6	1	3	1	1	0
Pofahl, 3b	5	0	1	3	4	0
Early, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
*Croucher	0	0	0	0	0	0
Evans, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Scarborough, p	3	0	1	1	0	0
†Campbell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Trotter, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	52	7	12	36	12	0

*Batted for Early in eighth.
†Batted for Scarborough in eighth.

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Gutteridge, 2b	7	1	1	5	1	1
Cliff, 3b	6	2	2	0	3	0
Laabs, rf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Judnich, cf	5	2	4	3	0	0
Stephens, ss	6	0	2	2	5	2
McQuinn, 1b	6	0	0	8	0	0
McGuillen, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Criscola, lf	3	0	3	0	0	0
Hayes, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Hollingsworth, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Caster, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Appleton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Chartak	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	48	6	13	36	9	3

‡Batted for Appleton in twelfth.

Washington	001	000	012 261—7
St. Louis	102	000	010 200—6

Errors—Stephens (2), Gutteridge. Runs batted in—Cliff, Estalella (2), Stephens (2), Campbell, Judnich (3), Case, Vernon, Spence. Two-base hits—Judnich, Estalella (2), Criscola (2). Three-base hits—Gutteridge, Spence. Home runs—Case, Judnich. Stolen bases—Case, 1. Sacrifices—Sullivan, Hayes. Double play—Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—Washington, 16; St. Louis, 13. Bases on balls—Off Scarborough, 1; off Trotter, 5; off Hollingsworth, 3; off Caster, 1; off Appleton, 2. Struck out—By Scarborough, 3; by Trotter, 2; by Hollingsworth, 3; by Caster, 1; by Appleton, 1. Hits—Off Scarborough, 5 in 7 innings; off Trotter, 8 in 5 innings; off Hollingsworth, 11 in 5 innings; off Caster, 4 in 1⅓ innings; off Appleton, 1 in 2⅔ innings. Wild pitch—Hollingsworth. Winning pitcher—Trotter. Losing pitcher—Appleton. Umpires—Messrs. McGowan, Rue and Quinn. Time—3:00. Attendance (paid)—1,358.

Hardest Scrimmage Reveals Surprise Talent at Navy

Several Players Rated As Doubtful Display Backfield Ability

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 12.—With their 1942 opener only two weeks away, Navy's gridiron warriors stepped through their most intensive scrimmage of the pre-season practices today.

Taking a good look at every one of his "A" squadmen, Coach John E. Whelchel kept his boys on the field in relays for three solid hours.

The drill, longest the Sailors have experienced this year, while proving Navy still isn't ready to begin its nine-game schedule, brought the coaching staff several happy surprises.

They found that some of the backfield candidates they'd placed in the doubtful class several weeks ago eventually may develop into first-class ball-toters.

Then, too, a pair of Plebe backs, who came to Annapolis with the benefit of previous college football experience received stiff scrimmage doses and were not found lacking.

Line Needs Attention.

Whelchel's linemen apparently will present the biggest coaching problem. The search for a couple of sets of ends and tackles may keep the coaches occupied until well into the season, but the guards and centers who performed for the first two varsity squads looked to be comers.

Running backs who may be heard from when the campaign unfolds against William and Mary's Indians, September 26, include Al Cameron, the captain, now playing left half; Ted Gilliland, an Altoona, Pa., senior; Johnny Beckett, stocky little will-o'-the-wisp from Heppner, Ore.; Gordon Studer of Casper, Wyo., and Ben Martin, Prospect Park, Pa., plebe, who played one year at Princeton.

Line Buster Lacking.

Another plebe, Dave Barksdale, from Whiteville, N. C., and North Carolina, stacks up with Quarterback Clyde Siegfried as Navy's best blocking backs. However, to date the Middie drills haven't uncovered a first-class line buster to match Cameron.

Weak blocking and tackling offset some of the Middies' splendid offensive work.

Major League Statistics

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1942.

AMERICAN.

Results Yesterday.

Washington, 7; St. Louis, 6 (12 innings).
Boston, 8; Cleveland, 6.
New York, 7; Chicago, 1.
Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 5.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	95	47	.669	—
Boston	86	56	.606	9
St. Louis	77	67	.535	19
Cleveland	70	72	.493	25
Detroit	69	74	.483	26½
Chicago	61	75	.455	31
Washington	57	83	.407	37
Philadelphia	52	93	.359	44½

Games Today.

Wash. at Det. (2).
Bost. at Chi. (2).
N. Y. at Clev. (2).
Phila. at St. L. (2).

Games Tomorrow.

Wash. at Det.
Bost. at Chi.
N. Y. at Clev.
Phila. at St. L.

NATIONAL.

Results Yesterday.

St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 1.
Boston, 4—2; Pittsburgh, 1—2 (second game 11-inning tie).
Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
Others not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	94	46	.671	—
St. Louis	94	46	.671	—
New York	77	62	.554	16½
Cincinnati	69	70	.496	24½
Pittsburgh	63	73	.459	29½
Chicago	64	78	.451	31
Boston	56	83	.403	37
Philadelphia	37	96	.278	53½

Games Today.

St. L. at Phila. (2).
Cinci. at Bkl. (2).
Chi. at Bost. (2).
Pitts. at N. Y. (2).

Games Tomorrow.

St. L. at Phila.
Chi. at Bost.
Pitts. at N. Y.
Only games.

Griffs' Records

Batting.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Spence	138	579	87	190	24	13	4	76	.328
Case	114	465	91	148	23	2	4	41	.318
Estal'la	122	330	63	110	23	4	8	57	.282
Vern'n	140	570	70	159	30	5	8	83	.279
Cr'cher	22	61	1	17	0	0	0	3	.279
Camp'l	111	332	36	92	16	4	5	51	.277
Clary	65	206	28	54	6	0	0	14	.262
Sulliv'n	83	315	31	71	13	1	0	35	.225
Evans	73	219	23	49	4	1	0	10	.224
Pofahl	82	281	21	60	7	2	0	28	.214
Wynn	28	61	4	13	2	0	0	7	.213
Early	93	316	29	63	14	2	3	43	.200
Scarb'h	15	15	0	3	0	0	0	1	.200
Hudson	33	83	6	15	0	0	0	5	.181
Zuber	35	35	5	6	0	0	0	3	.172
Mast'n	28	45	5	7	0	0	0	3	.156
C'squel	33	41	3	5	1	0	0	2	.122
L'nard	6	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	.100
Hoff'n	7	10	2	1	0	0	0	2	.053
Trotter	15	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bevil	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching.

	G.	H.	BB.	SO.	IP.	GS.	CG.	W.	L.
Scar'h	15	49	18	14	46⅓	2	1	2	0
C'squel	33	137	47	33	138⅓	13	7	7	6
Zuber	35	102	78	58	113⅔	5	2	9	8
Leonard	6	29	5	15	35	5	1	2	2
Trotter	15	51	12	11	39	0	1	1	2
Hudson	32	250	67	66	228	29	18	9	15
M'r'son	25	139	54	62	144	15	8	5	9
Wynn	28	228	67	54	172	26	8	8	16
Bevil	3	8	12	2	7⅓	1	0	0	1

Phil Recruits Pitch Well, but Reds Win Game by 4 to 1

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—Rookie Pitchers Andy Lapihuska and George Hennessey held Cincinnati to six hits today but the Reds defeated the cellar-dwelling Phils, 4 to 1.

For this a third rookie, Right-hander Elmer Riddle, was largely responsible, with his hurling which limited the Quakers to seven hits.

The victory handed Cincinnati a clean sweep of its two-game stand at Shibe Park.

Cinc.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Frey,2b	3	1

Redskins, Heavy Favorites in Battle With Bears Today, Braced for Surprise

READY TO GO—Here are the Redskins who are slated to start the game against the champion Chibears at Griffith Stadium this afternoon: Left to right (line), Bob McChesney, Fred Davis, Clyde Shugert, Ki Aldrich, Clem Stralka, Ed Benoir, Bob Masterson. Backs, Ed Justice, Ray Hare, Andy Farkas, Sammy Baugh. All are fit as are a lot of good reserves. —Star Staff Photo.

Fans to Flood Park For First View of Touted Tribe

Invaders Behind Hosts In Training, but Are Rated Dangerous

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Pro football, a welcome opiate for war-weary minds, comes back to the bustling Nation's Capital today with a star-spangled extravaganza that well may be a preview of the 1942 National League championship playoff, the Redskins vs. the Chicago Bears.

A throng of 35,000, all Griffith Stadium can hold in its autumnal, steel-girdled gear, is expected to see the triumphant Tribe in its home debut. Victorious over the Western Army All-Stars and Green Bay Packers in previous exhibitions, the 'Skins are weighty favorites to remain in the realm of the unbeaten.

It matters little to the fans that today's game will have no bearing on the title race, although nothing would be more welcome than an official decision over the Halas herd. But a Washington victory would suffice to send them home happy and also help restore a measure of local prestige lost in the last two engagements with the league champions.

Ray Flaherty's men have their eyes on the playoff, but of greater import at the moment is this exhibition game. Flaherty himself is apprehensive of the Bears' strength. In an atmosphere dense with tales of Chicago's unpreparedness, admissions of impending defeat from the rival camp and the 'Skins mounting popularity he has maintained an attitude of careful watchfulness. He is taking nothing for granted, least of all the Bears.

Team One of 'Skins' Best.

But this Redskin eleven shapes up as one of the best in the club's history, one that compares favorably with the championship squad of five years ago and in some quarters is considered even better. It is a potent package of pigskin packers. Sammy Baugh has lost none of the cunning that won for him the accolade of the game's greatest passer. Andy Farkas is raising high-jinks and threatening to surpass his brilliant 1939 performance; Wilbur Moore is back in shape, Bob Seymour is ready to go and ditto for the Hare brothers and Ed Justice.

Dick Todd, important in the Tribe's offense, is the only ailing back on the squad, but he is expected to be ready for duty this afternoon. Todd has complained of a stomach ailment and while Flaherty is ready to lay him off as long as necessary to guarantee riddance of the misery, he hopes the nimble-footed Texan will not have to be benched too frequently. Todd's loss last year when a leg injury laid him low was a staggering blow to the squad already reeling from the impact of Farkas' loss.

The addition of several promising rookies, Dick Poillon, Johnny Goodyear and more recently Steve Juzwik, is some insurance against the disaster that overtook the Tribe last season when Farkas and Todd—and later Moore—were out. Poillon is a triple-threater who comes up to the big show with all the poise and some of the ability of a veteran. He has a good throwing arm, kicks a high punt and can carry the mail. He has a style similar to that of Tuffy Leemans although Flaherty believes he's faster than the Giant ace.

Juzwik is a stubby little carrier, quick as a thought and as elusive as a mouse in a haystack in the open field. He packs 190 pounds on his stocky frame and when he hits he doesn't bounce; something has to give.

Goodyear has yet to find himself, although the coach likes his speed and burlesque hip action and believes he'll develop into a fine running back.

Deal a Line Murderer.

The Tribe has an ace in the hole in Rufe Deal, a rip-sorting, hit-'em-again line plunger from the sunny South. Deal created a big ripple in the Southern football pond while at Auburn a couple of years ago, but dropped out of the picture last year, temporarily giving up football. It has taken him longer than the rest to round into condition, but he's tough as nails, runs hard and is beginning to show good punting form and it would not be surprising to see him develop into one of the club's brighest stars.

The Redskins, line is massive and mighty. If there is any weakness it is at the flanks where Ed Cifers and Vic Carroll have been injured and their absence merely has detracted from the reserve strength. Bob McChesney and Bob Masterson have handled the ends as though they invented the positions, leaving nothing to be desired from either defensive or offensive viewpoint. With Carroll and Cifers ready to go, and the former will see service today, and Bob Titchenal, Al Krueger and Johnny Kovatch available, Flaherty will be able to make substitutions with no ill effects.

But all the stars will not be on the Redskins' side of the field today, for the Bears, for all their losses, still are bad medicine for anybody, still the team that figures to meet the Eastern representative for the league championship.

They have Sid Luckman to pull the throttle on their powerful formation, Ray Nolting to help heave the passes and a blond, bow-legged newcomer by the name of Charley O'Rourke who can whip the apple around. O'Rourke will be remembered as the guy who snapped Georgetown's unbeaten record of three years in a thrill-doused game at Boston a couple of seasons ago.

The Bears have a lot of power in the line where a couple of local boys will appear during the afternoon. These are Al Matuza, a rangy center from Georgetown, and Bob Nowaskey, the George Washington alumnus who ranks as one of the finest ends developed at that Washington school.

The Bears do not figure to win today, largely because the Redskins got the jump on them in practice, but neither do they figure to be lost in any goalward rush of Tribe backs. Their man-in-motion style of attack and Luckman's passes will be a constant threat to the home club's superiority and peace of mind and Washington has no idea of keeping its goal line inviolate.

Green Bay to Throw Its Aerial Circus At West's Army

Free-Scoring Contest Expected as Big Teams Clash in Milwaukee

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 12.—Green Bay will throw its aerial circus against Jarrin' John Kimbrough and his Western Army All-Star mates in a football game here tomorrow that is expected to draw 30,000 fans, who will add about $50,000 to the Army emergency relief fund.

A free-scoring game is predicted, with the famed Packer scoring combination of Cecil Isbell and Don Hutson counted on to connect with scoring passes and Kimbrough expected to shine in a ground game that will help his team run up the count.

Coach Wallace Wade's Western squad has been improving with each start, winning from the Chicago Cardinals and Detroit Lions after bowing to Washington Redskins in its opener. All are National League teams.

Army Team Much Improved.

Wade, whose team will be playing its third game in a week, ventured the opinion today that his squad was showing some semblance of teamwork.

"We were worried at first," he said, "because we had boys who had played so many different systems of football. This showed up in our first game with Washington, which we lost. We were better against the Cardinals, and I really think we found ourselves against the Lions."

Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau of the Packers, whose team has lost one and won one exhibition game, was frankly worried over his team's defense.

"We were ragged against Washington when it beat us last Sunday," he said, "but the boys have been rounding into shape nicely this week, and should operate more smoothly Sunday. We have had to break in several new men, as we lost 15 players to the armed services."

Expect to Raise $200,000.

The All-Stars will round out their exhibition schedule with a game at New York. They have raised about $100,000 for emergency relief, and with the gate here and at New York should double that figure. Opponents of the All-Stars receive only their expenses.

Probable line-ups:

Pos.	Army All-Stars.	Packers.
L. E.	Ferguson (Florida)	Hutson
L. T.	Meyers (Texas)	Ray
L. G.	Fritz (Vanderbilt)	Letlow
C.	Kodros (Michigan)	C. Brock
R. G.	Roult (Texas Ags)	Goldenberg
R. T.	Pederson (Minnesota)	Pannell
R. E.	Dawson (Texas Ags)	Ohlgren
Q. B.	Pugh (Texas Ags)	Craig
L. H.	Rohrig (Nebraska)	Isbell
R. H.	Scott (Ohio State)	Uram
F. B.	Kimbrough (Texas Ags)	L. Brock

Vic Baratte, Organizer Of Softball, Joins Army

Vic Baratte, one of Washington's pioneer softball organizers, will be inducted into the Army tomorrow.

Baratte, classified 3-A, enlisted as an officer candidate. He is 34. Baratte first came into softball prominence here in 1935 when he managed the Old Milwaukee team. Among his other activities since then was organization of the Sunday Morning League, which at one time had 24 teams. This year he confined his activities to the Night League.

Nebraska Visions More Bonfires

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Nebr., Sept. 12.—Nebraska is looking forward to building a few more football victory bonfires than blazed last fall, when the Cornhuskers dropped five games, all in a row, and won four.

The roster shows no lettermen available for center, and nearly the same for fullback—the only letter winner is a lad who was out of school last fall after lettering in '40—but Head Coach Glenn Presnell and Line Coach Elmer Holm, both former Nebraska stars and both new in their present jobs, find plenty to smile about as they run down the list of rugged, fast candidates for both the line and backfield.

Baltimore Tourneys Occupy D. C. Links Pros This Week

Walper to Defend Title; Cox and Houghton in Hagerstown Show

Three or four D. C. golf pros have appointments in Baltimore this week where they'll play in a couple of pro-amateur tourneys, and in a match play event.

Tomorrow at Suburban the Middle Atlantic PGA and the Maryland State Golf Association will stage another pro-am. Tuesday Green Spring Valley will put on one, and Wednesday the pros start at Green Spring in the Baltimore match play championship, won last year by Leo Walper. Leo will defend his title and others planning to go are Lew Worsham, the Burning Tree belter; Mel Shorey and Bob Barnett.

Wiffy Cox and Al Houghton are at Hagerstown, Md., today, playing in a Red Cross exhibition benefit match against Rut Coffey and Dutch Harrison.

Red Banagan, the handy man around the golf shop at Columbia, drew a nifty bunch of compliments in a yarn in the Chicago Sun the other day. It was written by Warren Wheaton, who plays at Columbia.

District Golf Association officials hope for a record turnout for their second mixed foursome tourney at Columbia September 25. Goal for the tourney has been set at 100 teams, each to contribute $3 to the Red Cross. Prizes will be in merchandise, and their cost will not be taken from the entry fees.

Public linksmen start play this week in a War bond tourney at East Potomac Park where Earl Marcey will have another shot at a cleanup of municipal tournaments. Earle won the public links championship last month after grabbing the spring tourney at East Potomac.

Greenkeepers around town, having their annual brown patch trouble, will meet tomorrow at Columbia to talk it over and to play in their monthly tourney.

Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase pro, says golf is a religion. "All athletes come to it sooner or later," says Bob. "Your football players, tennis players and baseball players, all turn to golf for relaxation. It's the religion of sports, the one game all athletes play."

Seeded Men Advance In Government Net Championships

Leavens, Rice, Hermann Reach Third Round; Women Open Play

Seeded players passed with little resistance yesterday into the third round of the Federal-District Government tennis tournament at East Potomac Courts.

Don Leavens, top-ranked, had a romp in disposing of Herbert Paul, 6—0, 6—0. Buddy Adair, second-seeded, did not play, but the other top entrants advanced, Austin Rice over Marvin A. Bacon, 6—2, 6—1, and Gene Hermann over Al Wheeler, 6—4, 6—0.

Women's singles opened yesterday, but the two seeded contestants, Mrs. David Gray and Sara Moore, get their first action today, Mrs. Gray against Pearl McCoy and Miss Moore against Dorothy Towns.

Summaries:

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Men's Singles.

Robert Bensinger defeated Albert Katz, 6—1, 6—2; Paul Swinford defeated Elmer Davis, 6—1, 6—4; George Herbert defeated Charles Hackney, 4—6, 7—5, 6—2; Benjamin Theeman defeated Frank Vanderhoof, 6—4, 6—1; Don Bent defeated Gordon Barnes, 6—1, 3—6, 6—3.

Don Leavens defeated Herbert Paul, 6—0, 6—0; Arnold Kotz defeated Arthur Cox, 6—2, 6—0; Gene Hermann defeated Al Wheeler, 6—4, 6—0, and Capt. W. B. Pittman defeated Alvin Miller, 6—1, 6—2.

Austin Rice defeated Marvin A. Bacon, 6—2, 6—1, and Don Bent defeated Joan Bransford, 6—1, 6—0.

Men's Doubles.

Fred Burrill and Nathan Maccoby defeated Jack Levy and Richard Shoemaker, 6—3, 6—2; Tom Cotner and Herschell Boggs defeated W. L. Reitz and C. Neil Johnson, 6—2, 6—0; Arnold Kotz and Elmer Davis defeated S. Markey and A. Reed by default; Robert McMaster and Bowman defeated Marshall Greenspon and Capt. Wilbur Sacra, 6—0, 6—2.

John McDiarmid and Don Bent defeated Henry Kupiec and Wm. Duggan, 6—1, 6—0; Lt. R. L. Fisher and Edward K. Lawless defeated Charles Hackney and partner by default; Hugh Trigg and Stan Haney defeated Benjamin and John Hulley, 6—1, 9—11, 6—2; Wm. Jefferson and C. D. Herreshoff defeated M. Cooper and Liss by default.

Women's Singles.

Dorette Miller defeated Mary C. O'Donnell, 6—0, 6—2; Beverly Bankers defeated Olive M. Walker, 6—1, 6—2; Eleanor Fishourn defeated Margaret Custleberg, 6—2, 6—2.

10 o'clock—Bensinger vs. Swinford. Herbert vs. Theeman. Rice vs. Bent. Bauer vs. Lance. Pittman vs. Miller. Hermann vs. winner Bauer-Lance match. 4 o'clock—Leavens vs. Cooper.

Men's Doubles.

10 o'clock—Gene Hermann and Henry Sweeney vs. Wilmett Vick and Bernard Berelson.

11 o'clock—Austin Rice and Comdr. Dole vs. E. J. Sedar and David S. Bauer. Herbert and Miller vs. Jefferson and Herreshoff.

11:30 o'clock—Swinford and Sullivan vs. Capt. Pittman and Harrell. McDiarmid and Bent vs. Fisher and Lawless. Capt. R. L. Dewsnup and Robert Bensinger vs. Lewis Dexter and Boyd France.

1 o'clock—Cotner and Boggs vs. winner Hermann-Sweeney and Vick-Berelson match. 3 o'clock—Theeman and Hastings vs. Bacon and Howell. 4 o'clock—Burrill and MacCoby vs. winner Swinford-Sullivan and Pittman and Harrell match. 5 o'clock—Leavens and Chandler vs. winner Theeman-Hastings and Bacon-Howell match. 6 o'clock—Kotz and Davis vs. McMaster and Bowman.

Women's Singles.

11 o'clock—Sara Moore vs. Dorothy Towns. 3 o'clock—Mrs. David Gray vs. Pearl McCoy. 4 o'clock—Beverly Dankers vs winner Gray-McCoy match.

Cleveland Clippers Plan Two Football Teams

Cleveland Clippers will organize two football teams in the 100-125-pound classes this season with Johnny Manon and Bill Conant as captains. The first meeting will be held next Sunday at 3063 Ordway street N.W., and all candidates are asked to report at 4:30 p.m.

The Clippers will use the T formation this season, and the two captains and Coach Larry Conant spent a day at Maryland recently studying how Coach Clark Shaughnessy teaches the Old Liners.

Southern Conference Elevens To Bank Heavily on Sophs

Even Duke and Clemson Look to Recruits; Old Liners Have Rookie in Center Berth

By BARTON PATTIE,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 12.—Southern Conference sophomore football candidates, customarily pounded and hounded in practice but rarely given starting assignments, are enjoying a new fair-haired role this season on war-depleted squads.

Even such perennial gridiron powers as Duke and Clemson, where it has been the habit to bring newcomers along slowly, are counting heavily upon the neophytes as backstoppers for elevens lacking the usual veteran talent.

This forced emphasis on the sophs came at a favorable time for most loop members, however, for last year's freshmen outfits were generally the largest and strongest seen in Dixie in some seasons.

The circuit's stringent scholastic rule that freshmen must have passed 24 semester hours to be eligible for football trapped some of the youngsters. A few others quit school for the armed forces, but the bulk of the footballers in the class of '45 is still around.

Duke Shy of Veterans.

Coach Eddie Cameron of Duke's defending champons doesn't have a soph running with the No. 1 outfit in practice as yet. Only 13 lettermen returned to the smallest squad, numerically, in recent Duke history, however, so the manner in which the rookies fill their reserve roles will be important to the Blue Devils' chances this season. The sophs who appear to have the best chance of breaking into the top eleven are Alex Luckes, 200, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Glenn Stough, 210, Irwin, Pa., both tackles.

On the other extreme, there is the University of Richmond where five sophs, three of them backs seem to have clinched starting positions. These are Joe Laluna, Ossining, N. Y., triple threat, and John Gleason and John Wilbourne, both of Salem, backs, and Dick Fisher, Salem, guard, and Steve Silianoff, Wilmerding, Pa., center.

At South Carolina, Coach Rex Enright has given Walter (Mouse) Halsall one of the toughest assignments of any loop soph, that of filling the tailback spot of All-conference Stan Stasica.

Generals Like Harner.

Washington and Lee's Harry Harner, former Staunton Military Academy ace, is regarded as a certain backfield starter, while the Norman brothers from Wheeling, W. Va.—Dyke at center and Ray at end—may also be in the lineup when the Generals open against West Virginia.

No less than eight rookies are battling vets nip and tuck for starting berths at North Carolina—Tailback Billy Myers, blocking Backs Joe Wright and Walt Pupa. Wingback Vernon Thomason, Fullback Sammy Arbes, Tackle Chan Highsmith and Guards Andy Karres and Ralph Strayhorn.

Carl Voyles disclosed at William and Mary even before practice began that Nick Forkovitch, a schoolboy sensation while at Augusta Military Academy, would be his starting blocking back. Fundamentalist Voyles is a stickler for first-class blocking, so this means that the 210-pound soph is a lot of back.

Clemson, caught without a monogram end, may start Rookies Walter (Chip) Clark, Lexington, N. C., who towers 6 feet 2, and Jack (Red) Stacey, 6-footer from Savannah, on the flanks.

Maryland Is Using Flick.

Clark Shaughnessy's choice of a center for his Maryland-style "T" was Soph Paul Flick, 202-pound, 6-foot 3 giant from Martinsburg, W. Va. Dick De Shazo, V. M. I.'s highly-publicized newcomer from Roanoke, Va., will be in the tailback spot for the Cadets. Virginia Tech is carrying 24 sophs on its varsity squad of 44.

And so it goes around the loop. The newcomers will be heard from this season.

Southeastern Leader Paints Cheerful Gridiron Picture

Conner Predicts Unorthodox, Exciting Play; Reservoir of Attendance From Camps

By EDMOND LE BRETON,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 12.—The silver lining to the warclouds hanging over college football is on display in the offices of the Southeastern Conference commissioner.

Commissioner Sennett "Mike" Conner has it figured out that from now on we'll see "some of the best football—from the spectator's point of view—that ever has been played."

"The coaches probably will suffer on the sidelines," the husky former Governor of Mississippi grinned, "because the game is going to get unorthodox, unscientific and spontaneous. But the ordinary spectator, like me, who's there to see a game and doesn't know it well enough to appreciate all the beauties of backfield and line precision, is going to have a lot more fun when somebody gets out of line, throws the standard strategy overboard and gets loose with the ball.

"If you've seen a good high school game lately you'll know what I mean."

Conner deduces all this from the fact that, especially after this year, Southeastern gridders will go to the varsity fields with less training, as a result of shortened college courses, the draining off of older men to the armed services and the possible playing of freshmen.

On this last issue the commissioner, always chary of predicting conference action, said "several proposals of the freshman question will be up for discussion and action at the conference meeting September 18."

He doesn't look for any dangerous falling off in attendance, in fact thinks there may be an increase "if the transportation situation doesn't get any worse."

Partly offsetting the gasoline and tire restrictions, he pointed out, is the noticeable policy trend towards more home and big-city games, more careful scheduling to minimize night games, especially in areas like Florida where blackouts are more likely, and the reservoir of possible fans provided by big Army training camps in the South.

"People will keep coming as long as they can," he said, "and it's proper that they should. You can't win a war by going into mourning."

There'll continue to be material for squads, too, he reasoned, and went to bat for athletes continuing in school who, he said, often were the victims of a misconception.

"How many people know that the great majority of all the conference squads already are enlisted in the armed forces?" he demanded. "They've signed up, they're reservists, they're subject to call at any time, but many are being allowed to continue in school for the present while they follow training courses rigidly laid down by the services.

"Now they're being trained just as surely as if they were in camp. And if they are going to be here anyway why shouldn't they play football?"

Six Leading Officers In D. C. Are Named To NRA Board

Ammunition for Civilian Use Approved; Minute Man Move Grows

Six high-ranking officers stationed in the Washington area were among a slate of 20 men elected to the board of directors of the National Rifle Association at the 71st annual meeting of the members and the executive committee ended here yesterday.

Four of the men are newly elected members of the board for the term which ends in 1945. They are: Rear Admiral William R. Purnell, U. S. N., only recently returned from Australia; Lt. Col. Joseph I. Greene, editor of the Infantry Journal; Lt. Col. Leo Codd, secretary of the Army Ordnance Association now on leave as public relations officer in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance, and Capt. Calvin A. Lloyd, in charge of small arms training at Marine Corps headquarters.

Those re-elected are Col. F. C. Endicott, director of civilian marksmanship for the War Department, and Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche, U. S. Coast Guard.

Make Ammunition Available.

High-lighting the two-day conferences the executive committee completed arrangements under the authority of the War Production Board for the immediate availability of a sizable quantity of .22 caliber training ammunition for use by NRA civilian rifle and pistol clubs in conducting pre-induction and home defense small arms schools.

Sharing attention in the reports of the officers were talks by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, executive vice-president on leave while serving as commanding general of the Third Service Command, and Federal Judge Hilliard Comstock, president of Santa Rose, Calif., who reported on the success and growth of two movements begun by the association in the last year.

General Reckord, who has established firmly the Minute Man plan of a trained militia reserve in Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, told the members that the movement already is under way in several other areas and predicted even further expansion. The general also reported on the value of the trained civilian marksmanship instructors who have been taken from the membership of the National Rifle Association to give basic training to the millions of raw recruits pouring into the armed services or to serve as a nucleus for State Guard and home defense forces.

Commends Civilian Clubs.

Highly commended by Judge Comstock was the job being performed by the civilian clubs affiliated with the association in forming schools in pre-induction marksmanship training for men of draft age. These schools, he reported, have exceeded expectations both in quantity and quality of instruction and their enthusiastic reception by civilians and endorsement by the military will result in a great increase during the next year.

Other directors re-elected were: Judge Comstock, Mr. Thurman Randle, Dallas, Tex., vice president of the association; Maj. Francis W. Parker, jr., Chicago, Ill.; Lt. Col. Payson D. Foster, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. George G. Cooper, Des Moines, Iowa; Lt. Col. H. N. Marsh, Wilmington, Del.; Maj. J. W. Hession, New Haven, Conn.; Mr. E. F. Bridgman, Springfield, Mass.; Mr. Del Lord, Hollywood, Calif.

Other directors newly elected were: C. V. Jones, Albert Lea, Minn.; Col. J. J. Ring, Milwaukee, Wis.; P. D. Andrews, Schenectady, N. Y.; Walter Erickson, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Dr. Gardner A. Surface, Ellis, Kans.

Jack Walsh, Softballer, Bealle Trophy Winner

Jack Walsh, former Tech High sports star, won the Sports Center Night Softball League batting championship, and yesterday was presented the Morris A. Bealle Trophy.

Walsh led this fast loop with a .483 average, and also was tops in doubles, triples and homers.

Seahawks Show Power

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Sept. 12. (AP)—Navy Seahawks gushed forth with offensive power galore today in another full game scrimmage, setting down the reserves, consisting of members from both "A" and "B" squads, 66 to 9.

All Stars-Giants

Army All-Stars (16).		Giants (0).
L. E.	Pvt. Russell (Baylor)	Adams
L. T.	Pvt. West (Tenn.)	Cope
L. G.	Cpl. Balaj (W. Va.)	Avodisian
C.	Lt. Greenfield (Arizona)	Hein
R. G.	Cpl. Sherrod (C. T. U.)	Edwards
R. T.	Cpl. Mellus (Villanova)	Biozis
R. E.	Lt. Friedlund (Mich. State)	Walls
Q. B.	Lt. Spadaccini (Minn.)	Chickerneo
L. H.	Capt. Pingel (Mich. State)	Pecipe.
R. H.	Lt. Vancovery (Minn.)	Soat
F. B.	Cpl. Standlee (Stanford)	Cuff

Score by periods:

Army	6	3	0	7	—16

Army scoring: Touchdowns — Russell, Spadaccini. Goals from field—Basca (substitute for Pingel). Point after touchdown—Basca (placement). Substitutions: Army, ends, Swanson, Kansas State; Stanton, Arizona; Tepo, Fordham; Pavich, Georgetown. Tackles, Barnes, Louisiana State; Herndon, Nebraska; Spendlove, Utah; Palker, Niagara; Shires, Tenn.; West, Tennessee. Guards, Bucela, Texas A. and M.; Gussie, West Virginia; Difilippo, Fordham; Kadriva, Wake Forest; Sherrod, Texas; White, Alabama; Fife, Pittsburgh. Abel, Nebraska. Center, Diehl, Iowa; Calvelli, Stanford; Adams, Pittsburgh; Chesney, Depaul. Backs, Allen, Kentucky; Coffman, Tennessee; Bartholomew, Tennessee; Pryer, West Virginia; Seabright, West Virginia; Johnson, Mississippi State; Basca, Villanova; Cafego, Tennessee; Bagarus, Notre Dame; Wilson, Baylor. Giants, ends, Howell, Liebel, Lascari, Kline. Tackles, Doggett, Bell, Stenn. Guard, Lechner. Centers, Barrett, Hiemstra. Backs, Leemans, Owen, Cantor, Trocolor, Lieberum, Chickerno, Hapes.

All-Army

(Continued From Page C-1.)

territory late in the first quarter, Al Blozis of Georgetown recovering the errant heave on the soldiers' 42. Cuff then got away for a 19-yard run, reaching the 23, but Cafego intercepted a pass by Leemans and that ended the threat.

Cafego dominated the entire second period. Only by a bare margin did he miss booting a 43-yard field goal. Then, when the Giants punted out, the former Tennessee ace returned it 73 yards to the Giants' 6, where Rookie Dom Liebeurm finally nailed him.

The Giants were not without some of their famed defensive qualities. When Army's Corpl. Ken Fryer rushed from the 3, he was hit hard and the resulting fumble was recovered by Bill Edwards. On the next play, when Leo Cantor of the Giants also fumbled and Army's Tony Calvelli pounced on the ball, the pros held stoutly again and forced Basca to kick. His placement from the 22 was good and the score was 9-0.

Army obviously was content to hold its lead. The soldiers palyed straight football the second half. Early in the final period they made a first down on the Giants' 3, after a 57-yard march, but lost the ball on on downs. The final score which followed immediately came when Spaddacini intercepted a Leemans pass, intended for Cuff, and stepped 8 yards to the goal. Basca kicked successfully and that was the game.

In running up a total of 236 yards to 131 for the Giants, Army outgained the enemy both on the ground and in the air. The soldiers ran up 16 first downs to 7 and left the Giants only the dubious distinction of losing less ground via penalties. The officials walked off 70 yards in behalf of the Giants, who sustained only a single 5-yarder for a misdemeanor.

Gophers Can't Hold Ball

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 12. (AP)—Minnesota's football team, suffering from an acute case of "fumblitis," squeezed out a 6-0 victory over the second string today.

Eastman Calls for Curb on Sports Travel

Would Prevent Out-of-Town Attendance by Control of Ticket Sales

Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman yesterday called on college and high school authorities and those in charge of professional football to discourage out-of-town attendance at sports events. He asked that big games be transferred to large cities where as many people as possible will have opportunity to attend games without traveling.

Mr. Eastman said no special service to games will be permitted either for fans or participants. Members of teams, he added, may travel on regular trains and buses.

The co-operation of authorities will be sought to prevent travel, through their control over the distribution of tickets. This will supply a means for keeping fans from using regularly scheduled trains and buses.

The Eastman statement may affect the attendance at such sport spectacles as the Louis-Conn fight in New York, as there were no exceptions for charity or relief events in Mr. Eastman's request.

The transportation director said there was no disposition on his part to eliminate sports events, including horse racing. He pointed out, however, that due to troop movements and that of people on essential business, passenger travel on trains and buses has increased in some sections in the last year as much as 100 per cent.

"For these reasons," he continued, "the customary heavy train and bus travel to football games and similar events is out of the question this year.

"No special train or bus service, including charter bus service, to football games or other sports events will be permitted. At the same time, I am directing that steps be taken by my office to prevent the overcrowding of regular trains serving areas in which such events are to be held.

"I am not unmindful of the benefits derived from college football and other types of sports events, and I am well aware of the desirability of continuing these games. Through the co-operation of the public in refraining from travel, we hope to assure conditons which will make possible the continuance of sports events without depriving those who must travel of essential transportation facilities.

"It should be understood that local attendance at games is not objectionable insofar as this travel can be accommodated by local transportation systems, especially those using steel rails rather than rubber tires. However, travel by private automobile from any distance should be avoided because of the need for saving rubber.

7,000 Seats Left For 'Skins' Tilt

Seven thousand tickets remaining for today's Redskins-Bears' pro football game at Griffith Stadium will go on sale at the ball park today at 9:30 a.m.

The kickoff time for the game is 2:30 p.m.

Hume, White Sox Clash In Second of Series

Hume Spring and Virginia White Sox baseball teams tangle at 3 o'clock today at Bailey's Cross Roads in the second game of a series for the unlimited championship of Northern Virginia.

The Sox won the first game, 7-0. Lefty Bill Kennedy will pitch for Hume Spring, while the Sox will call on Luther Lacy.

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Wood, Who Plays Here, Destined to Set Record for Holding U.S. Open Golf Crown

Headliner in Benefit To Remain Champ Until War Ends

Links Show Has Jones, Evans and McLeod as Other Participants

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Craig Wood, the handsome blond from Mamaroneck, N. Y., probably will hold the National Open golf championship longer in terms of consevutive years than any man has ever held the title since the United States Golf Association started holding these links shindigs 46 years ago.

Craig won the title last year, and since the USGA is committed to a "no-tournament" policy for the duration of the war, he will be the champ until the next championship, whenever it is played, and if he doesn't win the first post-war tilt.

Makes Washington Debut.

Craig never has played in competition around Washington, but he will be the headlined star at Columbia next Sunday, where three eras of golf will be on exhibition in a war relief match.

Wood will pair with Chick Evans, 1916 open champion, against Capt. Robert T. Jones and Fred McLeod. Jones won four United States National Open championships between 1923 and 1930, and McLeod won the Open title in 1908.

"The game has changed a lot since the time I won that title," said Fred. "It has improved, there are more good golfers around, and they score better. Where we had half a dozen really good men in the first decade of the century, today there are 25 men who can win. Of course, steel-shafted clubs, a longer golf ball and improvements in the courses have stepped up the scoring. These boys around the top today really can crack that ball."

Chick Tops With Irons.

Chick Evans, best amateur in the land in 1916 and 1920, was the third simon pure to win the open. Never a long hitter and a so-so putter, Chick was top man with the irons among all golfers when he was at his crest three decades back. He is 53 now, and his game isn't the deadly game it used to be. But Chick is good. Among other items he won seven Western Amateur championships and one western Open title.

Bob Jones, of course, is one of golf's immortals. World king of the links in 1930, when he won the four major championships of this country and Britain, Bob has played many times around Washington. He gave up competitive golf a dozen years ago, but 40-year-old Bob can thump along in any links company. Here is a match worth watching for any one's dollar and two bits.

Tickets are on sale at all the club golf shops and most sport goods stores.

'Horseman of Year' Award Earned by G. D. Widener

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 12.—The Thoroughbred Club of America announced today it had selected George D. Widener of Philadelphia, president of Belmont Park race track, to receive its annual "horseman of the year" award.

At the same time, the club announced it would sponsor at Keeneland race track here October 23 an auction designed to promote sale of War bonds and to raise money for war relief agencies and local charities.

Widener is to receive the award at a ceremony preceding the auction, which is to be high lighted by auctioning of services of thoroughbred sires in the Bluegrass in which the successful bidder must subscribe to the amount of his bid in War bonds instead of paying off in cash.

Neville Dunn, club secretary, said Widener was chosen for the award for his long and conspicuous service to the American turf. In addition to heading the Belmont track in New York, Widener has been one of the outstanding breeders of thoroughbreds for many years, operating old Kenney Farm near Lexington and Erdenheim Farm in Pennsylvania.

Hawthorne Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1-16 miles.

Texas Way (Brooks)	5.40	3.60	2.80
Conville (Martin)		13.60	7.40
Tomms Ladd (Phillips)			3.40

Time, 1:47 4-5.

Also ran—Glad Eye, Lynette O., Bachelor's Bower, Goshen, Princely Gift, Nico, Chance Ray and Jim Mike.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $1,000; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

March On (Litzenberger)	5.40	4.00	3.40
Darby Diadem (Barney)		9.40	7.00
Town Victor (Farrell)			7.40

Time, 1:13 4-5.

Also ran—Lucky Deal, Trust Buster, Chance Grey, New Blend, Jois, Private Howie, Brother Bert, Alar and Joe Espy.

THIRD RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute).

Saynomore (MacAndrew)	8.20	4.60	3.00
Hadatime (Scurlock)		8.00	4.20
Miss Cedar (Brooks)			2.60

Time, 1:13⅘.

Also ran—Ava Chance, Inscoson, Hillfully, Quick Tool, Prince Belltro, Fairzetta, Hi-Nickey and Liberty Hall.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs (chute).

Votum (MacAndrew)	9.80	4.40	3.20
One Tip (Jemas)		4.20	2.80
Arch Bird (Brooks)			3.20

Time, 1:19⅘.

Also ran—David B., Jr.; Brownie, Winsmac, Ballinderry, Cold Crack and Amazed.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Masculine (Jemas)	10.60	4.40	3.00
Lookout Rascal (Brooks)		3.00	2.40
Madam High (F. A. Smith)			2.60

Time, 1:14⅖.

Also ran—Sweepstaker, Sunbonnet Sue, Lady Infinity, Auld Lang Syne, Sweet Nushie and Ida Streng.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs (chute).

Patriot (Brooks)	32.40	13.60	7.80
Yesteryear (Phillips)		8.80	5.60
Florizan Beau (Jemas)			4.40

Time, 1:20.

Also ran—Talked About, Diavolo Man, Home Town, Gold Flag, French Horn and Crossbow II.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

Cutter (Hauer)	11.00	4.20	3.20
Torch Stick (Brooks)		3.20	2.60
Miss Bonnie (Grill)			3.20

Time, 1:47⅖.

Also ran—Chocolate Maid, Valley Boy and Neddie's Hero.

NINTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

Valdina Babe (Hauer)	8.00	4.60	3.20
Miss Nutmeg (Brooks)		3.80	3.00
Lewistown (Jemas)			3.20

Time, 1:49.

Also ran—Shenuit, Blazeround, Swing Leader, Baby Norma Joy, Joy Tonto and Chicharra.

Louis, Conn Meet Like Buddies To Hear Plans for Title Fight

Both Affable, but Champ Warns He Will Try for Early Kayo Win Over Billy

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Two soldiers who on October 12 will try to slug each other into unconsciousness met today for the first time since they were matched to fight for the heavyweight championship for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief Fund, and they behaved like long-parted buddies.

Sergt. Joe Louis, wearing corporal's stripes as "Ah didn't have time to sew on the new ones," arrived this morning from Fort Riley, Kans., ran the gantlet of gaping red caps in the dim caverns of the Grand Central Station trainshed, left a group of young Canadian aviators speechless at the unexpected glimpse of him and headed for Promoter Mike Jacob's office.

There he met Billy Conn, the party of the second part in the charity contest, which, as previously announced by the Associated Press, will be held at Yankee Stadium.

They greeted each other affably, then for a few minutes stood self-consciously, Louis spreading out a newspaper and avidly perusing first the sports page, then the comics. The embarrassment quickly wore off, however, and before long the two were chatting animatedly, pairing off together for the walk to a car which took them, seated side by side, to the War Department's office of public information.

There they sat in on a meeting attended by Army officials, Jacobs and the sports writers' committee, at which the announcement of the Yankee Stadium site was confirmed and the time of the bout, approximately 4 p.m. was set.

They attended the Army All-Star-New York Giant charity football game this afternoon and will leave tomorrow night or Monday morning for their respective training camps.

Louis, munching a huge apple which his secretary, Freddy Guinyard, had brought to the train, looked fit as a fiddle, although a little on the heavy side. He reckoned he weighed about 215, but agreed when pressed it probably was closer to 220. And, he said, he's only been eating two meals a day.

He had little to say about the coming fight, which will mark his second meeting with the Pittsburgher. He did venture that he was going to try for a knockout, and that "unless Billy keeps out of the way it will come early." Louis won the first fight by a knockout in the 13th round.

He was accompanied by his comanager, Julian Black, who said the champion planned to enter the ring at between 206 and 208 pounds, as he was too fine the last time he met Conn.

Louis will take it easy the first week, becoming adjusted to a changed eating schedule and shaking out the kinks acquired in Army life and the almost daily horseback routine.

PALS NOW—Sergt. Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, and Pvt. Billy Conn, who will try to take the title away from him on October 12, had a happy afternoon together as they watched the Eastern Army All-Stars wallop the New York Giants, 16 to 0, at the Polo Grounds in New York yesterday. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Manor and Kenwood Teams Meet Today In Maryland Golf

Women's State Tourney May Be Called Off Or Transferred

Two of the three country club teams entered from the Washington areas in the Maryland State Golf Association team championship matches will see action today in the inaugural contests. Manor and Kenwood teams will clash at the neutral Indian Spring course at 12:30 p.m., while Indian Spring, which drew a bye, idles. Columbia, Chevy Chase and Prince Georges, all of which were expected to enter teams, did not send in nominations. This year the Washington team entrants will play each other, the winner to meet the victorious Baltimore team in a final match over a neutral layout.

Meanwhile today in Baltimore eight Oriole clubs will clash to bring the elimination series in that city down to four clubs. Baltimore Country Club will meet Country Club of Maryland at Towson, Eldridge will entertain Woodholme, Rolling Road will travel to Bonnie View and Hillendale linksmen will entertain the Suburban Club.

Women May Cancel.

The move separating the State team tourney into two sections was made to save gasoline and tires. Indian Spring on September 27 will meet the winner of today's Manor vs. Kenwood match.

There's talk around town today that the coming women's tourney for the Maryland medal play championship may be cancelled because of the distance to Congressional or that it may be transferred. No change has been made, however, in plans for the affair, scheduled for September 23, 24 and 25. Meanwhile the District Golf Association has scheduled a mixed foursome tourney at Columbia September 25, which hasn't altogether pleased the people behind the Maryland affair. They point out that their tourney was set last spring and that the District Golf Association is usurping a date already set aside for a major tourney.

Women Have "Open Day."

Probably because of travel restrictions the affair won't be patronized heavily by Washington women, but the Maryland State Golf Association is planning an "open golf day" for the women Wednesday at the Rolling Road Club, near Catonsville, Md., about 35 miles from Washington.

The National Broadcasting Co. women's tourney, scheduled for Congressional next Friday, has been transferred to Kenwood because of the gas restrictions. Announcing the change, Mrs. Walter L. Weible, prexy of the Women's District Golf Association, said entries will close tomorrow night.

Finals in Badminton, Paddle Tennis on At Boys' Club

Finals in the badminton and paddle tennis tournaments feature this week's sports activity at Eastern Branch Boys' Club. Badminton finals are slated for Tuesday and Thursday, with paddle tennis on Friday.

Among the other events on the schedule are football conditioning classes, football practice, touch football and swimming events.

The schedule:

Football Conditioning Classes.

Monday, 90-pound team; Wednesday, 105-pound team; Friday, 120-pound team; all at 2:30 p.m.

Touch Football.

Monday, open period, all classes; Tuesday, midgets and juniors; Wednesday, open period, all classes; Thursday, midgets and juniors; Friday, open period, all classes; all at 1:30 p.m.

Tournaments.

Tuesday, badminton finals; Thursday, badminton finals, both at 2:30 p.m.; Friday, paddle tennis finals, 3:45 p.m.

Football Practice (Outdoor).

Every day, Eastern High School soccer field, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Pool Program.

Monday, beginners' instructions, water safety instructions, Red Cross tests.

Tuesday, fancy diving instructions, beginners' instructions, Red Cross tests, water safety instructions.

Wednesday, beginners' instructions, Red Cross tests, water safety instructions, time trials.

Thursday, fancy diving instructions, beginners' classes, water safety instructions, midget and junior swimming meet.

Friday, beginners' instructions, water safety instructions, goldfish hunt.

Pushed Into Starting Stall, Riverland Is Long-Shot Victor

Potranco Gains Second Place in Handicap at Hawthorne Track

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Riverland, owned by John C. Clark of Miami, Fla., had no desire to run in the $5,000-added Speed Handicap at Hawthorne today and it took several minutes of tugging and pushing by assistant starters to get him into the stall. A couple of minutes later Riverland was galloping home at a payoff of $37.40.

Riverland's winning margin was a length and a half. Behind him, Potranco, Miss Dogwood and Signator finished heads apart in that order.

The favorites performed miserably for the crowd of 18,000. Norman Church's Defense was the choice at 5-2. Woolford Farm's Signator was 3-1 and T. D. Grimes' With Regards was 7-2.

Riverland picked up $4,390 as he scored his fifth triumph in eight starts this year.

Kelly Hits 49 Targets To Bag Washington Club Trapshoot

Robert Kelly, a visiting shotgun marksman from Sykesville, Md., took first prize yesterday at the weekly shoot of Washington Gun Club at Benning.

He missed only one target in winning first place in the feature 50-target event. Col. R. J. Hall and R. D. Morgan tied for second at 48. There also was a tie for first in the 25-target handicap, George A. Emmons and R. J. Luttrell both breaking 24. Summaries:

	At 50.	At 25
Robert Kelly	49	18
Col. J. R. Hall	48	21
R. D. Morgan	48	19
George A. Emmons	48	24
Comdr. J. M. McComb	45	—
Julius Marcey	45	17
R. J. Luttrell	43	24
Dr. A. V. Parsons	42	—
E. W. Johnson	41	—
James M. Green	41	20
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	40	—
Mrs. E. W. Johnson	38	—
E. E. Schmehl	38	20
W. G. Carpenter	44	—
Dr. E. De Savitsch	35	—
Senator Joseph Guffey	34	—
Dr. E. J. Britton	33	—

Racing Selections

Havre de Grace (Fast).

By the Associated Press.

1—Tantrum, Good Odds, About Face.
2—Little Hoops, Bill's Anne, Buckle Down.
3—Newfoundland, Nick, Hearts Entwine.
4—Hasteville, Liberty Pan, Bright Quest.
5—Allessandro, Blustering, Ksar of Audley.
6—Miss Discovery, Woodvale Lass, Company Rest.
7—My One, Tellevane, Kate Smith.
8—Residue, Dusky Fox, Rough Going.

Best bet—Hasteville.

Narragansett Consensus (Fast).

By the Associated Press.

1—Bowling Green, Islam King, Valdina Caper.
2—Fatal Hour, Merry Glow, Philjean.
3—Cooee, Valdina Vivid, Isfahan.
4—Graustark, Prairie Dog, Tide's In.
5—Pretty Is, Manipulate, Bonnie Rue.
6—Marion Collins, Albatross, Boston Man.
7—Lou O'Neill, Valdina Advice, Waddy.
8—Windshield, Kurdistan, Big Chance.

Best—Graustark.

Aqueduct Consensus (Fast).

By the Associated Press.

1—Bully Good, Bottom Rail, Regal Boy.
2—Miss Mary Jane, Landslide, Battle Lark.
3—Kennebunk, Black Ned, Mrs. E. du Pont Weir, R. K. Mellon entry.
4—Spirit, Love O' Maud, Falaise Stable entry.
5—Battle Cup, Prien, Elimar.
6—Scotland Light, Sundodger, Kingfisher.
7—Vain Prince, Lochinvar, Porter's Cap.
8—Dudie, Highomar, Roman Hero.

Best bet—Battle Cup.

Hawthorne (Fast).

By the Chicago Daily Times.

1—Uncle Walter, Searcy, Certainty.
2—Charter Member, Adstory, Soverton.
3—Heathtown, Illinois Tom, Ebon Flag.
4—Wiseasyou, Philadelphia, Lady Liberty.
5—Sis Baker, Stinging Bee, Pig Tails.
6—Stepby, Bayridge, Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
7—Memory Book, Flying Hostess, Birka Boy.
8—Woodsman, Kimmick, More Refined.
9—(Substitute)—Youroff, Michigan Blue, Patched Pants.

Best bet—Uncle Walter.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

'Hatteras Honkers' Superb Sport Movie; Commercial Hunters Reduce Frogs

"Hatteras Honkers" hardly requires any elaboration for any one who ever has shot the North Carolina sound country immediately envisions the great flights of these wonderful birds back and forth across the outer banks and shooting from the stake blinds of Hatteras and the beach pits of Currituck. But for the city-bound feller, who never has learned first hand of the joy in seeing the big Canadian geese coming in to a stand should see this latest film of Van Campen Heilner's, released this week all over the country. Film critics have voted it the best sport short of 1942.

Heilner, just back from making a tarpon picture on the famous River of Enchantment in Cuba, now is turning his lens on Canada's big game deep in the back woods.

Holly Shelter Hunt Popular.

Just this past week we noted the change in date of the Holly Shelter Refuge hunt from December to October and its increasing popularity. This week Commissioner Hinton James informs us that 201 applications already are in. With only 600 to be accepted it appears that hunters will have to be on their toes to get in on this new type of North Carolina deer hunting.

Hunting again will be permitted in Hoffman Forest from October 1 to December 26. Deer, bear and turkey, with other small game abound in this great demonstration forest. Rifles are permitted although scatter guns are recommended and there is an additional fee of $2.10 per day. Interested? Write G. F. Jackson, Jacksonville, N. C.

Hunting "bulls" isn't a pastime only followed by the younger generation. We know many oldsters who will go frogging at every opportunity.

Some States have found it necessary to place bag limits on their taking and restrict the manner of the hunting. West Virginia and Pennsylvania are notable examples, but others are having their troubles, too, mainly because the crop has real commercial value.

Frogs in Texas Depleted.

Down in the Lone Star State market hunters have been taking annually in excess of 300,000 pounds of frogs' legs, and apparently that is overcropping, for the croakers are fast disappearing from ponds and streams. Authorities are seeking ways and means to bring the take within thte limits of nature.

Reports of good bass fishing on the Monocacy appear almost unlikely, but some fine catches were made there last week. Recent rains evidently missed this area, for it was clear for the first time since the season opened July 1. No large fish were noted, but those caught ran from the legal 10-inch keepers to 14.

At the same time, the Shenandoah continued high and roiled, with no hint of the crystal-clear waters anglers have liked to believe they had every right to expect with the advent of September. Conditions on the Potomac are spotty, too, and probably will continue so until the weather settles.

Camden Results

FIRST RACE—Purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

Flying Tartar (Trent)	21.70	9.50	7.20
Town Hall (Ensor)		7.50	5.50
Note (De Lara)			6.40

Time, 1:49⅘.

Also ran—bSteel Ship, Jane Hughes, bShirt Case, Little Davey, Highbrow, Miss I. Q., Rose Lucky and Candlestick.

bKelly & Stanley entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

The Killer (Ensor)	28.70	11.50	7.60
Charley Bailey (Shufelt)		7.50	5.20
Tee Midge (Roberts)			4.90

Time, 1:14 4-5.

Also ran—At Bat, Newfoundland, Royal Marlboro, Abrupt, Boy Larkmead, Kaptime, Chop Sticks and Zadora.

(Daily double paid $240.50.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, $1,200; claiming; 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs.

Wessex (Delara)	8.30	4.90	3.20
Lee's Brandy (Basile)		7.00	4.00
Liefetchit (Coule)			3.50

Time, 1:09⅘.

Also ran—Roseate Dreams, Procla and Consomme.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $1,300; claiming; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute).

Mary Alice (Coule)	16.50	5.40	3.50
Cowlan (Wagner)		3.70	2.90
City Bred (Crawford)			3.80

Time, 1:15⅕.

Also ran—Alatomo, Chance Cross, Favorite Trap and Very Quaint.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

Cooch's Bridge (Ensor)	5.40	2.90	2.40
Colesboy (Crawford)		3.50	2.80
Golden Mowlee (Trent)			2.90

Time, 1:50⅕.

Also ran—Pete Gino, Jim Wallace and Ready for War.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $10,000, added; Vineland Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

Rosetown (Coule)	5.10	2.90	2.40
Level Best (Ensor)		3.20	2.60
Dark Discovery (Mehrtens)			3.20

Time, 1:47⅖.

Also ran—Bostee, Challomine and Monida.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

Bunny Baby (Mehrtens)	6.70	4.00	3.10
Alafiag (Wagner)		7.40	3.80
Mokablue (Roberts)			3.40

Time, 1:51.

Also ran—Traffic Rush and Thorino.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Prima Donna (Basile)	7.70	4.10	2.90
Quaker Lad (Roberts)		4.10	3.00
Hazel W. (Trent)			2.80

Time, 1:48⅘.

Also ran—a The General, Good Kid, a Rosy Dollar and War Fairy.

a Heard and Crouch entry.

Graphic Ringer Club To Christen Courts

Club championship competition and inter-neighborhood matches today will christen the newly formed Graphic Horseshoe Club's courts adjoining 329 Seventeenth street S.E., play starting at 2 o'clock.

Joyce Capps and Dorothy Savachko will meet Louise Capps and Betty Hollis for the club women's doubles title. Men's teams from the Graphic and Rosedale clubs will clash and the Graphic men will shoot singles and doubles for club titles.

Junior Loop Ball Teams Decide Title Today

The National City Sunday Baseball League winds up its season today with the final game of the series in the junior section between Washington Flour and Fort Stevens.

The Flour nine, winner of the first half title, won the opening game of the playoffs last Sunday, 8-2, while Fort Stevens, winner in the second half, came back to take the nightcap of the double header, 7-2. Today's game on the Ellipse will be at 1 o'clock.

Rosetown Sets Pace All Way to Land Vineland 'Cap

Puts on Strong Finish, Outlasts Level Best In Camden Feature

By the Associated Press.

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 12.—Rosetown, George D. Widener's game little race mare, put on one of her strongest finishes here today to outlast Crispin Oglebay's Level Best and take a three-quarter-length verdict in the Vineland Handicap, 1 1-16-mile closing day feature at Garden State Park.

Dark Discovery was third in the six-horse affair.

The Vineland was progammed to bring out the "Queen" of the filly and mare division and it did just that as Rosetown, expertly handled by Nick Coule, led throughout to hang up the "slow" track time of 1:47⅖.

The crowd of 18,659 "sent it in" on Monida early in the betting, but late wagerers knocked down the Jamestown mare's price until she was the favorite at 8 to 5.

Rosetown, second to Whirlaway in her last start here, paid the short price of $5.10.

Rhymer Outraces Pictor to Garner Edgemere 'Cap

Presses Aqueduct Mark In Victory; Meade Set Down for Rough Ride

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Mrs. Payne Whitney's The Rhymer, which startled the turf world last winter when he won the rich Widener Handicap in Florida, finally regained that form here today and drove to a half-length victory in the mile and a furlong Edgemere Handicap, for which he was a $7.10-for-$2 choice.

The St. Germans 4-year-old, whose life was saved by a blood transfusion when he was a baby, received one of Eddie Arcaro's best rides and completed his journey over a good track in 1:49⅘, only one-fifth of a second slower than Whirlaway's track record.

W. L. Brann's Pictor, which defeated virtually the same field in the recent Aqueduct Handicap, finished second, two lengths before Woodvale Farm's Our Boots.

The Rhymer Earns $7,875.

A crowd of 22,663 cheered The Rhymer to a triumph which netted his stable $7,875.

When Pictor won the Aqueduct 'Cap he carried three pounds less than his topweight of 117 today. Blue Pair, second in the Aqueduct under 110, again set most of the pace and tired this afternoon with two pounds less to carry, but a sixteenth farther to travel, while The Rhymer, third in the blanket finish of the Aqueduct under 114 pounds, found today's added distance a help under similar weight.

Blue Pair stole a long lead, with Our Boots and Can't Wait vainly trying to catch up while The Rhymer and Pictor waited in the rear of the six-horse field. Pictor moved first and gained a narrow stretch lead, only to let The Rhymer beat him out in a furious final drive.

Meade Draws Suspension.

Don Meade, whose mount in the fifth event today, Zaca Gray, was disqualified after finishing first by a nose, was ordered suspended for the balance of the meeting and 10 additional days, terminating September 29.

The stewards held Meade responsible for Zaca Gray's repeated bearing in on horses all through the stretch, with Col. Teddy ultimately awarded first position, the chief victim.

Aqueduct Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $1,500; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Take a Letter (Lindb'g)	17.50	8.60	5.00
Gaykis (Loveridge)		14.90	7.50
Esterita (Haidye)			3.60

Time, 1:12⅘.

Also ran—Short Leave, Kes, By Line, Caroline F., Nosined, Gold Tint, Sour Grapes.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

Fuego (Rienzi)	7.00	3.70	2.70
Sandy Boots (Wright)		3.80	2.70
Alca-Gal (Lindberg)			2.70

Time, 1:52⅘.

Also ran—Boat's Crew, Bootless and Mission Step.

(Daily Double paid $93.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, $1,500; allowances, steeplechase; 3-year-olds and upward; about 2 miles.

Galley Boy (Smiley)	3.60	2.70	2.40
Winged Hoofs (Malan)		3.40	2.70
Admiralty (Jennings)			2.70

Time, 3:50.

Also ran—Din, Field Fare.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $2,500; allowances; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

The Watch (Bierman)	6.80	4.10	3.50
Brittany (Robertson)		5.50	3.80
Tellemenow (Arcaro)			4.20

Time, 1:12.

Also ran—Driven Snow, aFlight and aNavigating.

a Mrs. W. Stone & Wheatley Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $3,500 added; high-weight handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 5½ furlongs.

a Col. Teddy (Haas)	7.10	3.50	3.00
De Kalb (Robertson)		4.60	3.40
Dini (Arcaro)			4.50

Time, 1:05⅕.

Also ran—a Some Chance, Elimar, *Zaca Gray, Reformatory and Happy Note.

a Calumet Farm entry.

*Finished first but disqualified.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $10,000 added; Edgemere Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

The Rhymer (Arcaro)	7.10	3.50	2.80
Pictor (Robertson)		3.70	2.90
Our Boots (Bierman)			4.20

Time, 1:49⅘.

Also ran—Bold Irishman, Can't Wait and Blue Pair.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $2,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

Bright Gallant (Rober'n)	6.90	3.50	2.60
Don Juan II (Arcaro)		5.50	3.20
Over (Lindberg)			2.90

Time, 2:03⅘.

Also ran—Curwen and The Fiend.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $2,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

Singing Torch (Gorman)	9.30	4.60	3.00
Sting Pal (Rienzi)		3.70	2.80
Don Bingo II (Skelly)			3.80

Time, 1:45⅖.

Also ran—Choppy Sea, Lumiere, Bellplay and Merry Marine.

Narragansett Results

FIRST RACE—Purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

Rough Com'd (B'g'r)	55.00	19.20	11.80
Cosse (Boyle)		14.60	13.40
Warring Witch (Durando			37.60

Time, 1:49⅗.

Also ran—Take It, Love Note, Wood Blaze, Mad Crusader, Invincible, Mack's Arrow, October Onze, Crown Gem and Pomplit.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

Frontier Jne (Finnegan)	6.80	4.00	3.20
Marjorie S. (Turnbull)		5.80	4.80
Flying Bonny (Zufelt)			4.20

Time, 1:13⅕.

Also ran—Mad Bunny, Range Dust, Kleik Light, Belmar Arra, Grisette, Adolf (Daily Double paid $148.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

Gaspar de Salo (Fi'gan)	4.40	3.20	2.60
Soldier's Call (Chaffin)		6.00	4.20
Quaroma (May)			3.20

Time, 1:59⅘.

Also ran—General Planet, Neddie Lass, Whichaway and Ovando.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1⅛ miles.

Amy Reich (Turnbull)	5.40	3.20	2.40
Saxon Paul (Craig)		3.40	2.60
Cherry Cobbler (Finnegan)			2.40

Time, 1:47.

Also ran—Misfit, Ticky Otis and Batik.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $1,500; allowances; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Star Copy (McMullen)	18.80	8.80	4.80
Bingo Bridget (Turnbull)		4.00	3.00
Coosa (Seabo)			4.40

Time, 1:42⅗.

Also ran—Valdina Valet, Baruna and Valdina Melia.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $25,000 added; Narragansett Special Stakes; 3-year-olds and up 1⅛ miles.

Whirlaway (Woolf)	2.80	2.60	2.20
Boyay (Clingman)		5.20	3.20
a Valdina Orphan (Zufelt)			2.20

Time, 1:56⅖.

Also ran—Spiral Pass, Corydon, a Rounders and Red Moon.

a Valdina Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs (chute).

Wise Decision (May)	22.00	8.80	5.00
Sun Girl (Seabo)		7.20	4.00
Old Whitey (Turnbull)			3.60

Time, 1:13.

Also ran—Jorie-Mar, Guy Fawkes, Malinda B., Dainty Ford and Gay Balko.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

Satin Cap (Boyle)	4.00	2.60	2.20
Ardenell (Adair)		2.80	2.60
Eight Rolls (Finnegan)			2.60

Time, 2:00⅘.

Also ran—Red Amazon, Sir Elmer, He's It and Senesa.

NINTH RACE—Purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.

Sun Spark (Pitts)	49.00	21.60	9.60
Hi Kid (Seabo)		4.40	3.00
Recoina (Clingman)			4.60

Time, 2:00.

Also ran—Lady Lyonors, Crab Apple, Catomar, Display Style and Black One.

Racing Entries for Tomorrow

Havre de Grace

FIRST RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

xChronos (Bracciale)	106
El Jelis (Remerscheid)	114
Lanceron (Sisto)	114
Precious Time (Root)	114
Dorothy Polp (Schmidt)	106
Tensleep (Craig)	114
Good Odds (Balzaretti)	114
xTantrum (Bracciale)	115
Renowned (Maschek)	108
Gratis (Howell)	108
xStreamer (Thornburg)	112
Claith (Breen)	108
Peace Day (Smith)	114
xAbout Face (Remerscheid)	103
Cynic Miss (Balzaretti)	109
xDizzy Dame (Tamarro)	112

SECOND RACE—Purse, $1,200; allowances; 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs.

a Elisabeth K. (Balzaretti)	112
Super Foot (Dufford)	115
Holiday Spirit (Luther)	111
Legation (Maschek)	115
Ecomint (Basile)	112
a Glendover (Balzaretti)	108
b Macant (Knapp)	108
Little Hoops (Root)	115
a Buckle Down (Balzaretti)	115
xDot's Key (Mann)	110
Oriole Pennant (Breen)	111
xBriarchal (Thornburg)	103
xBill's Anne (Rienzi)	107
xBell Soma (Rienzi)	103
b Gallant Mowlee (Keiper)	111
xHappy Lynn (Rienzi)	107

a Barnes and Delmar Farm-Kolseth entry; b Martin and Lyon entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

Andrew Palmer (Berg)	115
a Sweeping Lee (Keiper)	110
Hearts Entwine (Rienzi)	107
xBay Acre (Basile)	105
Most Alert (Root)	115
Kaydeekay (Balzaretti)	112
Nick (Remerschied)	117
Footrule (Remerscheid)	110
Newfoundland (Sisto)	118
Stormy Night (Howell)	112
Decisive (Schmidt)	113
xGirlie Star (Gillespie)	104
x aJibberty Jab (Rienzi)	107
xSir Talbot (Bracciale)	107
Blue Flight (Maschek)	107
Ted Can (Balzaretti)	110

a Lyon & Straus entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $1,500; allowances; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Pat O'Bee (Wagner)	109
xLiberty Pan (Trent)	112
xBright Quest (Rienzi)	104
xStefanita (Mann)	112
Four Leaf (Acosta)	106
xHasteville (Thornburg)	110
Barkeep (Schmidt)	115
Royal Flush (Sisto)	109
Blois (Wielander)	109

Blue Swords Grabs Eastern Shore, 'Graw Inaugural Feature

Favorite Staves Off Bid by Ringmenow, Wins by Length

Only 7,000 Attend Start Of Meet; Abrasion Nips Colchis in Annapolis

By the Associated Press.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 12.—Taking the lead midway down the stretch and moving away easily, A. T. Simmons' Blue Swords scampered to a length victory in the Eastern Shore Handicap today to pick up a purse of $10,800.

A crowd of 7,000 which overcame gasoline rationing obstacles to attend the opening-day card at Havre de Grace saw the son of Blue Larkspur-Flaming Swords, with Jockey Johnny Longden up, stave off a strong bid by Lt. Col. Gustave Ring's Ringmenow and William Woodward's Tip-Toe, which finished second and third, respectively.

The camera was required to separate the place and show horses. Mrs. Ella K. Bryson's Mercury was fourth.

Blue Swords covered the 6 furlongs in 1:12 and returned $6.50, $4.90 and $3.30 across the board.

Track officials estimated the crowd at between 40 and 50 per cent off last year's opening-day attendance, but said that many of the track's customary patrons probably were lured to Camden by the closing day at Garden State. Isolated Havre de Grace ordinarily draws from Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington.

Blue Swords, breaking from near the outside in the big field, was well back in the pack during the early stages, while C. E. Nelson's Uncle Billies and then Tip-Toe were setting the pace.

Coming around the turn into the stretch, C. C. Van Meter's Ogma and Ringmenow moved up, but midway through the straightaway Blue Swords came on fast to take the lead and go on to a one-length victory.

The crowd had backed Blue Swords, a winner in fast time at Aqueduct little more than a week ago, into favoritism at the mutuels. Ringmenow returned $10.50 to place and $7.60 to show, and Tip-Toe, a field horse, paid $4.30 for $2.

The secondary feature, the $2,500 Annapolis Handicap, went to J. W. Y. Martin's Abrasion, which covered the 6 furlongs in 1:11⅘ and returned $34.90, $6.90 and $3.40. The favorite, R. Sterling Clark's Colchis, which deadheated Alsab in the Eastern Shore a year ago, was second.

Havre de Grace Results

FIRST RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

White Hot (Thornburg)	19.90	9.00	5.20
Dizzy Dame (Tammaro)		33.80	11.80
Whistling Dick (Schmidt)			3.60

Time, 1:54⅘.

Also ran—Banegri, Braving Danger, Millbriar, Decatur, Idle Night, Pete's Prince, Say Judge, Avesta, Silver Rocket.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $1,000; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

c King's Gold (Longden)	3.70	2.60	2.30
Saboteur (Craig)		4.80	3.10
Gothic (Wielander)			2.90

Time, 1:14⅘.

Also ran—Picture Flag, Blue Moonlight, b Chief Mate, Sir Duck, b Chain Miss, Parade Time, Capt. Absolute, Dream Parade, e Valdivia.

b Bostwick & Christmas entry.
c R. C. Clark entry.
(Daily Double paid $42.10.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

Cousin Nan (Longden)	6.70	3.70	2.80
Blue Lily (Balzaretti)		3.50	3.10
Pete's Bet (Mann)			10.90

Time, 1:12⅘.

Also ran—Milk Punch, One Only, Steel Beam, Anonymous, Light of Morn, Post Haste and Battle Star.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs (chute).

Alohort (Thornburg)	25.00	7.80	4.50
a Brewed Fog (Knapp)		3.70	3.60
Jay Jay (Hacker)			2.20

Time, 1:12⅘.

Also ran—Prince Govans, Moscow II, Sunset Boy, King Torch, Yes or No, Sobriquet and a Mismalad.

a P. Reuter entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $10,000, added; Eastern Shore Handicap; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute).

Blue Swords (Longden)	6.50	4.90	3.30
Ringmenow (Thornburg)		10.50	7.60
f Tip-Toe (Stout)			4.30

Time, 1:12.

Also ran—f Little Wizard, Foray Song, f War Knight, Ariel Play, Attendant, Mercury Ogma, Biloxi Bay, Sea Marriage, f Uncle Billies, Samhar and Quillon.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $2,500; Annapolis Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs (chute).

Abrasion (Knapp)	34.90	6.90	3.40
Colchis (Longden)		2.70	2.40
Chuckie (Thornburg)			3.80

Time, 1:11⅘.

Also ran—Swabia, Get Off, Wayral and Blusterins.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Canroll (Sisto)	11.90	4.80	3.30
Abbe Pierre (Longden)		3.80	2.40
Ice Water (Schmidt)			2.60

Time, 1:44⅘.

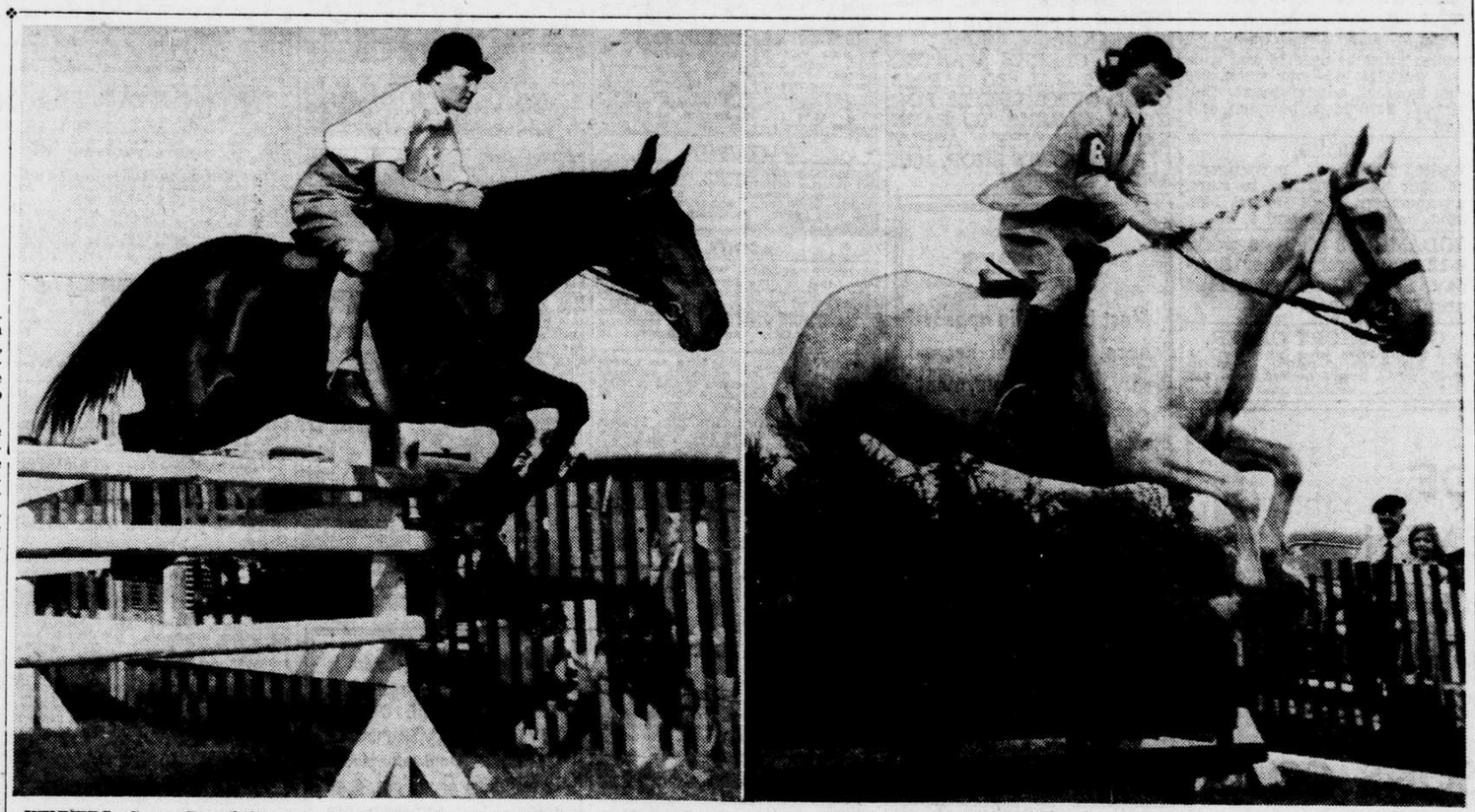
Also ran—Copperette, Brother Dear and Rodin.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

Cacodemon (Balzaretti)	11.20	6.90	4.40
Basileus (Fallon)		4.80	3.30
Neutrality (Rudert)			3.40

Time, 1:47⅘.

Also ran—Pointing, Mythical King, Detroit Bull, Al au Feu and Upsetting.



WINNERS—Sonny Boy (left), owned and ridden by Louise Randall, and Steel Dust, owned by Belle Hagner and ridden by Anne Hughes, took the jumps for triumphs yesterday in the Montgomery County horse show at farm of T. A. Barnsley, near Olney. Sonny Boy won the local hunter test and Steel Dust scored in the junior hunter class. —Star Staff Photo.

Better Bouts Are Due Baksi-Parks Fight Winner Tuesday

Ring Recognition Won By Both Heavyweights In Capital Shows

Jos Baksi, a highly regarded heavyweight prospect who came through the front door to win prominence on Washington's fistic front, and George Parks, colored slugger who slipped in through the back way, will fight it out Tuesday night in the main 10-round bout at Griffith Stadium to see which is to continue getting the better shots.

Baksi, one-time coal miner from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., had some small measure of renown in the ring game when imported to Washington for a main bout with Jimmy De Chard at Riverside Stadium. De Chard's star at that time was rising high, and there was some doubt among the sporting gentry whether Baksi could handle him. But such fears were groundless. De Chard took the worst pummeling of his professional career and was on the defensive continually after the first couple of rounds.

Baksi was brought back to flatten Jabbo Kenner, Negro heavy who could punch but was not much of a catcher, and on the same card Parks made his debut as a preliminary boy. Promoter Joe Turner had watched him train and predicted he'd be a star of the show, but when he threw him in against "Butcher Boy" Gus Mirman, who was bowling over a string of setups at the time, most fans thought Turner had found another fatted calf for Mirman.

But Parks put the snore on Gus in the second round, and from there went on to whip Al Reiss, who in turn had given De Chard a close run for the marbles. His most recent victim was one Mike O'Dowd.

An interesting supporting card has been arranged.

The six-round semifinal pairs Ossie Wright, colored lightweight, against Jimmy Pierce, who is returning to the ring after a lengthy layoff, and other six-rounders are Johny Brown, Negro middleweight stablemate of Baksi, vs. Stoney Lewis, and Danny Petro vs. Charley Spinner.

In four-rounders Buddy Thomas will battle Sandy Mack, Nick Latsios will engage Herschel Todd, Lee Walker is to meet Otis Harris and Billy Lewis will mingle with Frank Brown.

Hamilton at Greenbrier

Bill Hamilton of Washington is among the football candidates at Greenbrier Military School, Lewisburg, W. Va. He is a center.

Leishear's Percherons Keep Title in Unique Team Test

Big Gallery Enjoys Montgomery Jerk-Line Contest; Recall and Bon Diable Star

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

Two thousand fans gathered yesterday at the Montgomery County horse show on the farm of T. A. Barnsley, near Olney, Md., and applauded the unique six-horse jerk-line driving contest which long has been a feature of this annual event. Ralph Leishear's team of sturdy Percherons repeated their last year's performance to win the blue ribbon over Oliver Cashell, driving Wallace Cashell's team. Drawing huge farm wagons, all six horses of a team were guided by a single rein and driven by a rider mounted on the near wheel horse. This particular section of Maryland is the only part of the country in which this unusual hitch is used.

Recall Bon Diable Star.

Charles Carrico's reliable hunter, Recall, and Dean Rathbun's old campaigner, Bon Diable, between them accounted for the majority of hunter events, Mr. Carrico's mount placing first in both open saddle and open hunter classes, besides picking up minor ribbons, and Bon Diable taking blues in the hunter hacks and handy hunters, plus lesser awards. In the open hunter, Mr. Carrico had a leg up on three of the ribbon winners, riding Dr. J. Lyons' Kristine to third place and his own Fleetrock to fourth.

Another outstanding hunter of the show was Mrs. Donald Bradley's Hy-Glo which fenced consistently to place first in the pairs of hunters, teamed with Dr. Lyons' Kristine, and placed second in the open hunters, handy hunters and open saddle events. Bella Hagner's Steeldust was awarded the blue in the junior hunter and Louise Randall's ever faithful Sonny Boy turned out to take the local hunters.

In a jump-off with three other horses, Anita Mammele's Caddy's Trump, ably ridden by Danny Durham had the only clean performance to win the knock-down and out, the only open jumper event of the day, over Mrs. Donald Bradley's Hy-Glo, Marrian Curran's Needmore and Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi, which finished in that order.

Morning Classes Large.

Both the morning classes, which consisted of draft horses and the afternoon events—pony, hunter and jumper contests — enjoyed more entries than ever have turned out before, no less than seven teams of four and nine teams of two, plus five purebred stallions, competing in the draft classes.

Mr. Augustus acted as judge for the pony and horse classes and assisted Prof. Joseph M. Vial of the University of Maryland in judging the draft events.

Farmington Horse Show Will Open Saturday

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 12.—The annual Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show will be held near Charlottesville next Saturday and Sunday. Saturday's events start at 9 a.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m.

Thirty-four classes are scheduled including brood mares, foals of 1942, novice jumpers, 3-year-olds and maiden hunters, three-gaited saddle horses, pairs of hunters, open jumpers and junior hunt teams.

Montgomery Show Results

Grade draft mares—Won by Walter Brown, jr.'s Elsie; second, Melvin Wessell's entry; third, Wm. Huff Wagner's entry.

Purebred draft mares—Won by Carl Ramsburg's Lilly Belle; second, Walter Brown, jr.'s Lula Belle; third, H. Paul Morelock's Letty.

Grade draft foals—Won by Walter Brown's Joe; second, Wm. Huff Wagner's entry; third, Esther Scott's Laddie; fourth, Melvin Wessell's entry.

Purebred draft foals—Won by E. N. Derr's entry; second, Carl Ramsburg's Pearl; third, H. Paul Morelock's Captain; fourth, Page Bros. Treonnell Haxton.

Grade draft yearlings—Won by Melvin Wessell's Belle; second, T. A. Barnsley's Barney.

Purebred draft yearlings—Won by Edward Derr's Dove; second, H. Paul Morelock's Judy; third, Howes Brothers' entry; fourth, Carl Ramsburg's Pleasant View Blanche.

Two-year-old purebred stallions—Won by R. T. Owen's entry; second, Forrest Beall (agent) entry.

Two-year-old purebred mare or gelding—Won by H. Paul Morelock's Lady Luna; second, Carl Ramsburg's Pleasant View Belle; third, Howes Brothers' entry.

Draft stallions—Won by Edward Derr's Sir Hudson; second, William A. Dowling's Calvin; third, Page Brothers' Astral Monoc; fourth, Melvin Wessell's Glenroc.

Four-H breeding class—Won by Warren Howe's Fluffanna; second, R. L. Owen, jr.'s, Eddie; third, Merle Howes' Laeta.

Six-horse teams—Won by team of Wallace Cashell; second, team of Ralph Leishear; third, team of Waterford Farm.

Six-horse team driving contest—Won by team of Ralph Leishear; second, Oliver Cashell's team of Waterford Farm's team, Lorenza Stanton, driver.

Four-horse teams—Won by team of John M. Redpath; second, team of Walter Brown, jr.; third, team of R. P. Nicholson; fourth, team of Miller Leishear; fifth, team of Mahlon Kirk; sixth, team of H. H. Ladson.

Four-horse teams driving contest—Won by team of Eddie Johnson, Floater Bishop, driver; second, team of George Jones; third, team of Boots Riggs; fourth, team of Herbert L. Norwood.

Two-horse teams (heavyweight)—Won by William Huff Wagner's team; second, F. W. Jones' team; third, T. A. Barnsley's team; fourth, Brookeville Quarry's team.

Two-horse teams (lightweight)—Won by Calvin Owens' team; second, William Seltzer's team; third, Esther Scott's team; fourth, Melvin Wessell's team.

Foals—Won by Page Brothers' entry; second, Hanson Watkins' My Devotion; third, Frances Leishear's Lady.

Yearlings — Won by Gallithea Farm's Time Tiger; second, Whitney Aitcheson's Ripper; third, W. B. Stevens' entry.

Two-year-olds—Won by Marrian Curran's Clifton's Dixie; second, Peggy Blair Kriz's Bill's Lass; third, C. E. Fletcher's Scotch Lad; fourth, Peggy Blair Kriz's Luke's Melody.

Ponies under 11 hands—Won by Billy Streaker's Parsonette; second, Betty Lehman's Honey; third, T. E. Harriss' Tippy; fourth, Eugene Liskey's Polly.

Ponies under 12.2—Won by L. E. Harriss' Sweetheart; second, David Martin's Devil; third, Roland Hyde's Jerry.

Ponies under 14 hands—Won by Howard Streaker, jr.'s Starlight; second, Patsy Pierson's Robin; third, Jane Blunt's Tiny Mite; fourth, Frank Farmer, jr.'s Blanco.

Ponies in harness—Won by Eugene Liskey's Polly; second, Roland Hyde's Jerry.

Open saddle class — Won by Charles Carrico's Recall; second, Mrs. Donald Bradley's Hy-Glo; third, Edward F. Hall's Recruit; fourth, Bella Hagner's Norena.

Conservation (harness) class—Won by Calvin Owens' On Parade; second, Frank Palmer's Marlboro; third, Lee Counselman's Sweet Adeline; fourth, Dr. J. W. Bird's Friday.

Junior hunters—Won by Bella Hagner's Steeldust; second, Anita Mammele's Caddy's Trump; third, Whitney Aitcheson's Pat; fourth, Marrian Curran's Needmore.

Local hunters—Won by Louise Randall's Sonny Boy; second, Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi; third, Bella Hagner's Steeldust; fourth, Dr. John Lyons' Kristine.

Saddle class—Won by T. Calvin Owens' On Parade; second, T. Calvin Owens' Winning Way; third, H. A. Layman's Dusty; fourth, John Walton's Comanche.

Hunter hacks—Won by Dean Rathbun's Bon Diable; second, Charles Carrico's Recall; third, Edward Hall's Recruit; fourth, Mrs. Don Bradley's Hy-Glo.

Hunters—Won by Charles Carrico's Recall; second, Mrs. Don Bradley's Hy-Glo; third, Dr. J. Lyons' Kristine; fourth, Charles Carrico's Fleetrock.

Ladies' hunters—Won by Dr. J. Lyons' Kristine; second, Edward Hall's Recruit; third, Dean Rathbun's Bon Diable; fourth, Charles Carrico's Recall.

Pair hunters—Won by Dr. Lyons' Kristine and Donald Bradley's Hy-Glo; second, Bella Hagner's Steel Dust and Dean Rathbun's Bon Diable; third, Louise Randall's Sonny Boy and Hudson and Schoch's Cody; fourth, Curley Laventure's Nipper and Whisper.

Knock-Down and Out—Won by Anita Mammele's Trump; second, Donald Bradley's Hy-Glo; third, Marrian Curran's Needmore; fourth, Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi.

Handy hunters—Won by Dean Rathbun's Bon Diable; second, Mrs. Don Bradley's Hy-Glo; third, Dr. Lyons' Kristine; fourth, Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

I SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts other than those contracted and signed for by myself. THOMAS N. SELPH, Sr., 1513 Pa. ave. s.e.

OH BOY! CIDER, HONEY, 'N' APPLES. Leesburg pike at Colvin's Run, Va. *

I SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR any debts other than those contracted for and signed for by myself. THEODORE N. HANSEL, Jr., 1411 Varnum st. n.w., Washington, D. C.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debt other than those contracted by myself. JAMES E. WEBSTER, 941 Shepherd st. n.w. 13*

GRAPES.

Concord grapes are now ripe at Horaks' Poultry Farm, 4 mi. from Sil. Spr., Md., at White Oak.

HELP MEN.

ACCOUNTANT, permanent position with public accounting firm; typing preferred but not essential. Please reply in own handwriting, stating age, qualifications and salary acceptable. Box 319-B, Star.

ADVERTISNG MAN, immediately, capable of taking complete charge of weekly newspaper, 60 miles from Washington. Salary and commission. Write fully, including draft status, to Box 336-S, Star.

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BOY, colored, over 18, to work in delicatessen and restaurant. Apply 1650 Columbia rd. n.w.

BOY for soda fountain, to work evenings from 7-11. Apply 6231 Georgia ave. n.w.

BOY with bicycle to run errands; steady position; must have references. Box 107-E, Star.

BOY, one not going to school, to learn printing trade. Claude T. Clements, 1370 H st. n.e. 13*

BOYS with bicycles for errands; excellent opportunity to learn the trade of mechanical dentistry; 5-day week. Rothstein Dental Laboratory, 1722 Eye st. n.w.

BOYS, colored, for night work in bakery; 6 days weekly; $25 to start; no loafers need apply. Call in person, 5542 Conn. ave. n.w.

HELP MEN. (Continued.)

BOY, colored, to help in bakery. Call NO. 8347, 2017 Bunkerhill rd. n.e.

BOYS, white; no experience required; clean, light work; good wages to start. Apply in person, 2304 R. I. ave. n.e.

BOYS, white, 18 years or older, to learn printing trade. Splendid opportunity. Apply Columbia Planagraph, 52 L st. n.e.

BRICKLAYERS, must have tools; steady work, good pay. See Mr. Horton, 8 a.m., Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w.

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BUSBOYS (2), night work, 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. Apply Red Circle, No. 1 Mass. ave. n.w.

BUTCHER, experienced, for general grocery store work, $50 per week. Silver Hill Market, 3913 Branch ave. s.e., Silver Hill, Md.

BUTCHERS, experienced, full time and part time; excellent salary, steady position. Apply 601 N. Columbus st., Alex., Va.

CARPENTERS, finishing. Apply Eugene B. Roberts, 1327 Conn. ave. DU. 2259.

CARPENTERS, white, exper., $8 per day. Apply 1311 35th st. n.w. Monday morn.

CARPENTERS, 2, trim hands, 3200 E st. s.e.

CEMENT FINISHER, must have tools; good pay. See Mr. Horton, 8 a.m., Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w.

CHAUFFEUR, part time, references. Write Box 339-S, Star.

CHEF WANTED; must be good; excellent wage. McGuire, 2506 14th st. n.w.

CHEF, man or woman, for high-class tea house; good working conditions; good pay; permanent job. Laura Lee Tea House, 555 So. Wash., Alex., Va. Phone Alex. 4555.

CHEF and short-order cook, good salary. Chicken in the Rough, 5031 Conn. ave. n.w.

CIGAR SALESMAN, good pay and hours, no Sunday work. Apply in person United Cigar Store, 1201 Penna. ave. n.w. 13*

CLERK, over 21 yrs. of age; salary, $35. Boulevard Market, 2106 E st. n.w.

CLERKS—4 clerks needed for regular work, very good pay, hours 9 to 5, 10 to 6 daily, 5 to 12:30 evenings, 421 H st. n.e.

CLERK (white) to check up orders. One with sea food experience preferred. Carter-Landhardt, Municipal Fish Market, Maine ave. s.w.

CLERK to audit drivers' reports; hours 3:30 to 11:30 p.m.; must be draft exempt and have good record with former employers; good salary, steady employment. For appointment call Mr. Robertson 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., ME. 4840.

COLLECTOR, aged 25 to 50, for industrial insurance debit; reference required. Appointmnet by phone only, ME. 1797.

COLLECTORS—Need 2 for evening work; steady work, good pay. Apply Room 424, Bond Building.

COLORED DISHWASHER for day work; short hours and good pay. Apply 1101 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

COOK, good short-order, 8-hr. job, no Sunday, $37.50 per wk. and meals. See chef Monday morning from 8 a.m., L'Escargot Restaurant, 1120 Conn. n.w.

COOK, short-order, for restaurant; closed Sun. Apply after 2 p.m., Berens Cafe, 626 E st. n.w. Metropolitan 6215.

COOKS, dishwashers, bus boys and countermen, colored. Chicken in the Rough, 5031 Conn. ave. n.w.

COUNTER-GRIDDLE MAN, also sandwich man, white, experienced; day work, Sundays off. Dikeman's Restaurant, 609 15th st. n.w.

COUNTERMEN (2), $27.50 week to start; good hours. See Mr. Ryan, Diamond Service Restaurant, 101 M st. n.e.

COUNTERMEN, 2, white; no Sunday work. Apply 9 a.m. Monday, 1203 Pa. ave. n.w. *

COUNTERMAN, experienced; $35 week. John's Restaurant, 3301 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

HELP MEN.

COUNTERMEN (2), $27.50 week to start; good hours. See Mr. Ryan, Diamond Service Restaurant, 101 M st. n.e.

DAIRYMAN, experienced; good house to live in, good salary. J. M. Beane, Olney, Maryland.

DISHWASHER, top wages. Hobby Restaurant, 3511 Ga. ave. n.w.

DISHWASHER, colored, hrs. 7-4, Sat. off, $15 wk. Apply Fairmont Drug Store, 14th and Fairmont sts. n.w.

DISHWASHER to work from 6 to 12 p.m. Apply Executive Pharmacy, 1737 Columbia rd. n.w. CO. 5357.

DRAFT-EXEMPT MEN for typing, clerical and bookkeeping work. Apply in own handwriting, stating qualifications, educ. and draft status. Address communications to Box 420-B, Star.

DRIVER, white, for delivery work. Cauthen & Slocum, rear 1218 North Capitol street. *

DRIVER'S (2) at once, over 21. Hilltop Market, 5607 Georgia ave. n.w.

DRIVERS (2) for grocery store, white, Virginia permit. Brill's Market, 774 S. 23rd. st., Arlington, Va.

DRIVER for grocery store; hours, 9 to 5; no Sundays. Sunlight Market, 4400 7th st. n.w.

DRIVER for coal truck, experienced preferred. Steady work guaranteed. R. S. Miller, 805 Third st. n.w.

DRIVERS, with or without experience in wholesale canning plant. Good opportunity. Apply The Rubenstein Co., 1220 23rd st. n.w.

DRIVERS and warehouse helpers, colored; must have drivers' permits, draft exempt. Apply 8 to 9 a.m., Mr. Bishop, Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. n.w.

DRIVER-SALESMEN for laundry routes, draft exempt or 3-A, sober; $30 week and commission. Apply Mr. Schnider, in person only, Independent Laundries, 3700 Eastern ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

DRIVER AND PACKER, experienced, on furniture van; salary, $35 to $50 week; bring refs. Mr. Curles, 2033 Nichols ave. s.e.

ELECTRICIAN who understands jobbing and repairing, washing machines, appliances, trouble-shooter; steady work. 4718 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

ELEVATOR AND SWITCHBOARD operator for apartment house. Long and short day. Older colored man preferred. Job requires person of dignity, must be dependable and reliable. Good salary to right man; refs. Box 324-L, Star.

ELEVATOR MEN, white, with D. C. permit; good salary. See superintendent of service, Carlton Hotel.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS and bell boys, colored, experienced, for hotel. Apply Ebbitt Hotel, 10th and H sts. n.w. Bring references.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, office building, white, 4 p.m. to midnight, six-day week; experience not necessary; $21.00 week to start, chance for advancement. Box 256-Z, Star.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, 6-day week. Apply Mrs. Holmes, Apt. 22, 1323 Vermont ave. n.w.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR WANTED, with permit, also switchboard experience; good salary. Apply housekeeper, Hotel Brighton, 2123 California st. n.w.

ELEVATOR BOY wanted, 6 days per week, $60.50 per month. Phone Hobart 0576, Apt. 110.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS, elderly preferred, white or colored, 8-hour shift, Afternoon and evening work, $60 and $65 per mo. Call res. mgr., Franklin 8433.

ELEVATOR BOY, colored. See the engineer, 1021 14th st. n.w., L st. entrance.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS, white or colored, elderly or not liable to be drafted; $60 to start; 8-hour day, 6-day week. Call resident manager, Woodley 5900.

ENGINEER, colored, 5th-class. See Mr. Snider, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ave. n.w. 13*

EXP. PLANETABLE TOPOGRAPHERS, exp. topographic draftsmen and rodmen with or without experience; job in Virginia. Call Rockville 438-J. *

FARM HAND, elderly, married; by year; Virginia permanent, good wages and home. Box 274-Z, Star. *

FARMHAND, married, wanted at once in P. G. County, Md. $65 per month and house to good man. Family with additional farmhands paid extra, preferred. Box 286-Z, Star. *

FARMER, experienced, capable, to operate fine Prince Georges County, Md., farm; grain, grass and livestock; salary or share basis, whichever is largest; good house and farm bldgs., elec., excel. tractor equipment; must be sober and have good refs., which will be investigated. Box 323-B, Star.

FARMER—Good proposition for reliable man. Phone WO. 3390. Address, 3227 Northampton n.w., Washington, D. C. 13*

FARMER'S HELPER, to handle tractor, cows, hogs, chickens. Apply Glenn Sharpe, Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 54-J-12.

FURNITURE WAREHOUSEMAN, experienced; also one driver-packer; good wages and future; references required. Box 359-Z, Star. *

GASOLINE STATION MANAGER, also attendants, excellent opportunity, good income for right men. Immediate employment. City Service Oil Co., call Mr. Young, Chestnut 6000.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT, no Sunday work. Call Oxford 0003.

HANDY MAN, reliable, with tools; room and board and $30 month; references. Call Miss Hunt, Falls Church 1496.

HARDWARE CLERK, with or without exper.; good opportunity for right man. Box 91-V, Star.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS to work in grocery store on Saturdays; good pay. Pure Food Store, 5546 Conn. ave. WO. 4500.

HOUSEMAN, colored, steady employment, for guest home. Apply 2013 Mass. ave. n.w.

HOUSEMAN, experienced, Md. driver, soc. health card; local ref.; room, board and $70. National 3049. *

HOUSEMAN, colored, 1st-class hotel; draft deferred. Box 434-B, Star.

HOUSEMAN, day work, exp.; elevator license nec., Sundays off, $62.50 month. 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. MI. 9677.

HOUSEMAN-CHAUFFEUR, good salary to right man; refs. and health card req. Apply the Westchester, Apt. 532-B. Telephone Emerson 7070.

INSURANCE—Large debit, car; 25 to 45, married; salary $50 week, plus commission. Box 335-S, Star.

JANITOR, col., for small apt., with working privileges; 2a years' experience, with best ref. Box 201-Z, Star.

JANITOR'S ASSISTANT, colored, small apt. house; elevator permit; living quarters, small salary. AD. 0539.

JANITORS, several good men, a large group of apartments, good pay, year-round position. Call Fairfax Village, 2001 38th st. s.e.

LIQUOR CLERK, experienced; good salary. Irving Liquor Store, 1400 Irving st. n.w.

LOCAL TRUCKER to handle occasional pool cars; city delivery; terminal provided by us; compensation on 100-wght. basis; must be reliable and furnish prompt delivery. Box 385-B, Star.

LOCKER ATTENDANT, 1716 H st. n.w. *

LUMBER CHECKERS, permanent, year-round position with old-established concern. Hechinger Co., 15th and H sts. n.e.

MAN, young, trip to Maine for services in boy's camp. Returning Sept. 22. Answer special delivery to post office Box 4026, Washington, D. C.

MAN to care for flower garden and do farm chores. Phone Hillside 0921-R after 6 p.m.

HELP MEN.

MAN for general farm work, house with elec. furn. Phone Hillside 0921-R after 6 p.m.

MAN with hotel and restaurant experience to manage men's club; able to meet public and assume responsibility; excellent opportunity to right party. Box 315-B, Star.

MAN wanted to take over farm at once, Cathorpan, Va. Call CH. 8663, J. J. Toone.

MAN, married or single, for dairy farm. Call Elmwood 764.

MAN AND WIFE, colored, as janitor for small apt. bldg. Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc., 738 15th st. n.w. DI. 6830.

MAN, young, mechanically inclined, experience not necessary. See Mr. Noble, 238 Munsey Bldg., 1329 E st. n.w.

MAN, young, intelligent, accurate, dependable, for mailing department. Good beginning salary with fine opportunity for advancement. Box 281-Z, Star. 13*

MAN, young, preferably draft exempt, to assist dispatcher of local motor transportation company; billing, timekeeping, etc.; knowledge of typewriting essential. Apply Kane Transfer Co., 2116 5th st. n.e.

MAN, experienced in physical culture; part time. J. Fred Knowlan, 1716 H st. n.w. *

MAN, young, to drive grocery truck; good job for right man. Call Sunday before 1 p.m., Dupont 6436.

MAN wanted in wholesale optical house to grind opthalmic lenses, experience not necessary. Homer Optical Co., 1306 H st. n.w.

MAN, shop work on electric appliances; experienced preferred, but will train reliable man with mechanical ability. Phone CO. 1355.

MAN, white or colored, free rent in exchange for light duties few hours a day. Phone Chestnut 6997.

MAN, pref. married, for haberdashery-apparel business, exper. unnec. If able to meet public; start about $36 wk., fast promotion. Employment office, 1427 Eye n.w., Room 210.

MAN to work in bake shop, $15 week. 6231 Georgia ave. n.w.

MAN for laundry route; old-established laundry; salary guarantee; exp. not necessary, but helpful. Apply Ambassador Laundry, 1426 Irving st., Sunday between 1 and 3 p.m.; Monday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

MAN, pref. with gas station exper., for assistant service manager; $135 mo. up; refs., Alfred Stidham Tire Co., 1414 R. I. ave. n.w.

MARRIED MAN, white, for general farm work, $55 mo., house, garden, firewood and milk. Tyler Dodson, Kentdale Farm, Bethesda, Md. Bradley 0287.

MEATCUTTER wanted, good salary. 1018 North Capitol st. n.w.

MEAT DEPARTMENT, River Terrace Food Center, use 3 men with some experience, no age limit, salary and percentage, fast clean market. Call Mr. Harris, FR. 9845.

MEN, white or colored, drivers or helpers for warehouse, steady employment. Box 325-Z, Star.

MEN, responsible to work in grocery dept. of large store, hours 6 to 10 p.m., 3 nights a week. Pure Food Store, 5546 Conn. ave.

MEN, 18-45, to clean passenger train cars, 53½c per hr., 8 hrs. per day, time-and-a-half for overtime. Apply Eckington Coach Yard Bldg., 5th and T sts. n.e., between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. See Mr. Swafford.

MEN, 3, to do landscape and tree work; steady job; starting pay, $22 per week. Phone CO. 0040 after 6 p.m.

MEN, over 45, experienced, clerk for small hotel; reliable, sober and good ref. Apply 1006 Eye st. n.w. Monday.

MEN, colored, experienced porter, also handyman, for small hotel; reliable, sober and good ref. 1016 Eye st. n.w.

MEN, if you've been turned down elsewhere because of age or health but like to meet people, phone NA. 7356.

NEGRO SILK APPAREL MILLS.

MEN for special route work in North and Southeast Washington; sales experience helpful, good earnings to start. Box 253-B, Star.

NIGHT CLERK for apt-hotel, knowledge of P.B.X. and typing; hours, 11 to 7; chance for advancement. See Mr. Transue, Cafritz Co., 1404 K st., 8:45 to 10 a.m., 4 to 4:45 p.m.

PAINTER, must have tools; steady work, good pay. See Mr. Horton, 8 a.m., Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. *

PAINTERS WANTED, report ready for work, Abingdon Apts., Slaters lane and Mt. Vernon blvd., Alex., Va. See Mac.

PAPER HANGER, must have tools; steady work, good pay. See Mr. Horton, 8 a.m., Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. *

PART-TIME WORKER, daytime, light manufacturing war product; give age, experience, pay expected, etc. Box 249-Y, Star. *

PENMAN for indexing and clerical work, $60 monthly; part-time work also. Box 261-Z, Star. *

PHARMACIST, reg. D. C., for full-time steady position; good pay, short hours. Write Box 402-Z, Star.

PHARMACIST, reliable, experienced, $60 week start and bonus. RE. 8176 for interview.

PHARMACIST, registered, well experienced; good salary, good hours, pleasant working conditions. Empire Pharmacy, Inc., 1738 Conn. ave.

PHARMACISTS for chain drugstore, day work only, no Sunday, good salary. Call EX. 9512, Mr. Lang.

PHARMACIST with plenty of prescription experience wanted for small neighborhood store at District line Maryland registration req. Please state full particulars. Box 99-B, Star.

PHARMACIST to work in pleasant store; good hours and opportunities. Judd's Pharmacy, 14th and Girard st. n.w.

PHARMACISTS, full time, good salary; splendid opportunity for live wire. 8th and East Capitol Pharmacy.

PHOTOGRAPH FINISHER for small portrait and commercial studio. Phone NA. 0286. *

PHOTOGRA

HELP MEN. (Continued.)

YOUNG MEN,
White, for route delivery work; start at $32.50 week, guaranteed; average earnings after training $47.50 and up. Apply 509 K st. n.w. between 2 and 5 p.m.

ACCIDENT Prevention Work,
—with leading casualty insurance company, for man under 40 having experience or knowledge of dept. store, hotel or delivery fleet operation; permanent employment and excellent opportunity for advancement; 3 years of college or equivalent education preferred. Write Box 346-B, Star, giving qualifications and draft status.

LUBRICATION MAN, $30 WEEK TO START WITH ADVANCEMENT. ALSO AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC, GOOD SALARY; BOTH EXPERIENCED. PERMANENT POSITIONS. W. S. PRATT, 22nd AND M STS. N.W.

PORTER—SHINE BOY.
5514 Conn. Ave. N.W.

PLUMBERS,
Journeymen; steady work. Phone Randolph 6287.

ENGINEER,
Third-class, experienced in laundry. Capital Laundry, 18 L st. s.w.

BOOKKEEPER.
Man to continue with a very simple existing set of books for small, well-established concern; as no one is in the office, hours can be arranged to suit; salary, $150 per mo. to start. Reply by letter, stating particulars, including age, draft status, etc., Box 350-B, Star.

GARAGE ATTENDANT, colored, for large apartment building. Call resident manager, CO. 8841.

TRACERS
Must be neat draftsmen and good letterers. Apply at once.
OTTEN, LISKEY & RHODES
Naval Architects
806 17th St. N.W.

MESSENGERS OFFICE BOYS
Some high school, excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment Office open 9 to 6.
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.
Do not apply if returning to school.

YOUNG MEN
To Learn
MEAT BUSINESS
A fine opportunity to learn a good trade. Will pay very well. 5 days a week (48 hours). Good pay while learning.
AMERICAN STORES CO.
No. 18 M St. N.W.

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.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST
Position open, large chain store organization; must be thoroughly experienced and reliable; references; good opportunity for advancement.
Apply
District Manager's Office
LIGGETT'S, INC.
801 14th St. N.W.

The Palais Royal can use 25 schoolboys for the week of September 14 for wrappers and messengers. Chance to make some extra money before returning to school on the 31st.
Apply Monday Morning
Employment Office
5th Floor
11th and G Sts. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED
Lee Gardens, Inc.
10th and N. Wayne St., Arlington, Va.
Oppos. Ft. Myer.
Long Job

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
has openings for men in the following positions.
Shipping Clerks
Receiving Clerks
Stock Room Clerks
Service Station Attendants
Parking Lot Attendants
Porters
Apply personnel office, 4500 Wis. Ave.

HELP MEN.

LABORERS WANTED.
LEE GARDENS, INC.,
10th AND N. WAYNE STS.,
OPP. FT. MYER.

SHOE-SHINE BOY FOR SHOE REPAIR DEPARTMENT; STEADY WORK, $3 PER DAY. APPLY MR. MACKENZIE, THE PALAIS ROYAL, 11th AND G STS. N.W., DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

BRICKLAYERS AND LALORERS, come ready to work, 2nd and Portland sts. s.e., or 2nd and Newcomb sts. s.e., or Commonwealth and Clifford ave., Alexandria, Va.

GROCERY CLERKS, experienced, excellent salary; must be sober, reliable and honest; permanent position. Larimer's, 1727 Conn. ave. n.w.

SHOE SALESMEN
Experienced Preferred, but Not Necessary
Apply Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

Do YOU Want
A Permanent Position?
WASH.-VA.-MD.
COACH CO.
Has Opening for
BUS OPERATORS
Ages 21-45. 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.

CALLING
ALL BOYS
FOR MESSENGER WORK
FULL TIME ..... $22 *WEEK*
Also Part-Time And After School Work
APPLY
Miss Walthour
Room 200
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR MEN
In Various Capacities.
Apply
Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

MEN WANTED
TOP PAY—PLENTY OF WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

☆ **STREET CAR —BUS OPERATORS**
21-55 Years of Age
Draft Deferred Only
Must be 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 225 pounds; good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

☆ **STREET CAR CONDUCTORS**
40-60 Years of Age
(Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit not needed)
Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A.M.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W.

HELP MEN.

RADIOMAN.
Radio technician and helper, some experience preferred; state age, qualifications and salary desired. Write Box 340-S, Star.

STOCK CLERKS.
Young men, white, for stockroom; must be over 18 and willing workers; 40-hour week, $90 mo. to start, advancement. Call Hobart 2476 Mon. between 8:30 and 4.

BOYS,
White, for inside messengers; 40-hour week, $85 mo. to start, advancement. Call Hobart 2476 Mon. between 8:30 and 4.

SODAMEN, 3 nights a week, 6-12 p.m.; every other Sunday. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L sts. n.w.

COOK, SHORT ORDER,
Must be first-class, sober, night work, 6 days, $35 to start. Call in person, no phone calls. Rowe's Seafood Grill, 913 11th st. s.e.

HELP MEN.

DRIVER-PRESSER.
Good pay, good hours. 5514 Conn. ave.

FORD MECHANIC WANTED
Excellent permanent position with Washington's oldest Ford dealer; should earn up to $60 weekly. See Mr. Messick, foreman.
STEUART MOTOR CO.,
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SALES CLERKS WANTED FROM 5 P.M. TO 9 P.M.; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR GOVT. CLERKS TO EARN EXTRA MONEY. APPLY PLAZA SPORTS SHOP, 10th AND E STS. N.W.

Porters
Must be neat in appearance, exper. not necessary. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor, Lansburgh's Dept. Store.

PORTERS
and
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
19 to 55 years of age
in
Apartment Buildings
Excellent Opportunity
Good Working Conditions
Apply Mr. Beall, 9 to 12 A.M.
CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K St. N.W.

NIGHT WATCHMAN
Good position for honest, reliable man. Steady permanent job to right person. References. Apply employment office, 4th floor.
PHILIPSBORN
11th Street, Between F & G

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
We have an opening for good, reliable, sober and experienced mechanic, who wants a permanent connection with a sound, successful dealer who has been in business for years and intends to stay. We would prefer a man with experience on Chrysler products. He can be over 40 years of age, but must be one who wants a permanent job and who will appreciate a good place to work and good pay.
Box 67-B, Star

SHOE SALESMAN
Opportunity for man with proper experience.
Apply in Person,
RICH'S
1001 F St. N.W.

ACCOUNTANT
Experienced, for department store. Good opportunity for person who qualifies. In reply state age and experience to
Box 458-B, Star

WINDOW DISPLAY MAN
Experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor.
S. KANN SONS CO.

NIGHT WATCHMAN
Apply
Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

SALESMEN.

CHRISTMAS CARDS! Spectacular, complete line gets orders, profits, everywhere! Famous Noel 50 for $1 personals, others to 25 for $1.95. "Super-Value" 21-card assortment, $1, profit 50c. Eight orders. Album de luxe personals, stationery. Samples supplied. Write Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth ave., Dept. 10506, New York.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—York beauty line tops all. Big commissions. De luxe book, box assts. Amazing values. Free sample portfolio. York Printing, 538 S. Clark, Chicago.

SELL DRESSES FROM NEW YORK.
Fifth ave., New York firm desires women to sell fall dresses, coats, suits, lingerie. Advertised "Vogue," "Mademoiselle." Good commissions. Write for sample book, Modern Manner, 315 Fifth ave., New York.

SELF-POLISHING SHOE MITT. Sells like wild. Goodby messy rags, cans, bottles. Shines shoes like magic. Samples sent on trial. Kristee, 26 Akron, Ohio.

BIG UNIFORM MANUFACTURER seeks man, contact restaurants, beauticians, doctors, nurses, factories, offices, homes, others. Exclusive, patented styles; unsurpassed workmenship. Leads furnished. Permanent. Outfit free. Hoover, 251W, 19th, Dept. 1714, New York City.

MAN, reliable, for Rawleigh route 800 consumers. 200 easily sold household necessities. We teach you; supply sales, advertising literature, all you need. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCI-14-G, Chester, Pa.

SALESMEN, exper., sell dealers phonograph records to cover Washington, exclusive territory, high commissions. Simon's, 280 Broadway (No. 536), New York City.

SALESMEN. (Continued.)

WAR PROGRAM MAKES BIG INCREASE
In Demand for Product.
Not affected by priorities. Oldest and largest institution of its kind with thousands of satisfied clients in Washington; territory offers position to qualified man, aged 30-50, as
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
To work with Washington district manager. Man selected will be personally trained by manager and will be given close co-operation in lead-development. No door-to-door canvassing. No investment. Cash advances against commissions. Give full information and phone number in your reply. Box 299-Z, Star.

SALESWOMEN.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—We pay you well. Sell famous exclusive line, 50 for $1.00 with name; samples free; prize-winning Victory $1.00 box; sample on approval. Deal with leader. Pen-Brush Studios, 154 Nassau st., New York.

AGENTS.

DISTRICT AGENTS WANTED—An Old Line Legal Reserve Life Insurance Company is desirous of appointing a District Agent in Washington to develope an agency, with their New Complete Coverage Policy for Government Employes Only. Premiums payable monthly. Address inquiries to Box 187-Z, Star.

AGENTS WANTED—We have an opportunity for either men or women employed in the Government service to add to their income evenings and spare time. Call at Room 304, 1101 Vermont avenue, n.w.

SELL PERSONAL STATIONERY. Impress your friends. Easy to sell; good profits. Everybody writing nowadays. Write for kit, samples. Royal Stationery, Kasota Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, for guest home. Telephone HO. 7700.

CLERKS, for soda fountain; day work; permanent. Morgan Bro. Pharmacy, 4231 Wis. ave., WO. 6265.

COUPLE, man and wife, white, to live on small estate in nearby Maryland and work for married couple, small boy; man to care for yard, garden, chickens, some driving; woman experienced cook, laundress and cleaner; comfortable quarters, good pay. Write Box 451-S, Star, giving detailed description of experience, age and references.

COUPLE, white, settled, refined, take care rooming house; husband must have outside employment; reference. 1954 Calvert st. n.w.

COUPLE on nearby Md. farm; over 45; no children; farming and general housework; $75 mo., with furnished house. Phone NA. 0510 or call at 1021 7th n.w.

COUPLE, husband for janitor, part time; small apt. bldg.; wife as maid, full time; quarters and salary. Apply in person, 701 K st. n.e., Apt. 101. AT. 1130.

COUPLE, white, for care of apt. house. Man to tend stoker, keep place clean and do small repairs. $70 per mo. and quarters. More if satisfactory. Do not reply if you use liquor. No objection to middle age. This is a good job for the right people. Box 269-Z, Star.

COUPLE, house and yard man, cook and general houseworker; no drinking or smoking; lovely rm. and bath; vic. of 16th st.; health card. State experience, ages, also address or phone number in reply. Box 321-B, Star.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
Are accepting applications for full or part-time employment. Apply personnel office from 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. except Thurs. and Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
4500 Wis. Ave.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, for guest home. Telephone HO. 7700.

CLERKS, for soda fountain; day work; permanent. Morgan Bro. Pharmacy, 4231 Wis. ave., WO. 6265.

COUPLE, man and wife, white, to live on small estate in nearby Maryland and work for married couple, small boy; man to care for yard, garden, chickens, some driving; woman experienced cook, laundress and cleaner; comfortable quarters, good pay. Write Box 451-S, Star, giving detailed description of experience, age and references.

COUPLE, white, settled, refined, take care rooming house; husband must have outside employment; reference. 1954 Calvert st. n.w.

COUPLE on nearby Md. farm; over 45; no children; farming and general housework; $75 mo., with furnished house. Phone NA. 0510 or call at 1021 7th n.w.

COUPLE, husband for janitor, part time; small apt. bldg.; wife as maid, full time; quarters and salary. Apply in person, 701 K st. n.e., Apt. 101. AT. 1130.

COUPLE, white, for care of apt. house. Man to tend stoker, keep place clean and do small repairs. $70 per mo. and quarters. More if satisfactory. Do not reply if you use liquor. No objection to middle age. This is a good job for the right people. Box 269-Z, Star.

COUPLE, house and yard man, cook and general houseworker; no drinking or smoking; lovely rm. and bath; vic. of 16th st.; health card. State experience, ages, also address or phone number in reply. Box 321-B, Star.

A large department store is seeking the services of a TRAINED STORE DETECTIVE or a FORMER POLICE OFFICER. Unusually pleasant working conditions, good salary. Our employees are acquainted with this ad.
Box 06-V, Star

Joseph R. Harris Co.
1224 F St.
PERMANENT POSITION FOR
Bookkeeper
thoroughly experienced
Clerk
(assistant to bookkeeper)
Salesladies
(Coats—Sportswear)
Alteration Hands
(on coats and suits)

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

PALAIS ROYAL
desires the services of the following help:
Salespeople for All Depts.
Stock Clerks 18 Years or Over
General Warehouse Help
Also opening for young men who are interested in window display work
Also young man or woman to do art work for window display background
Apply Employment Office, 5th Floor

IMPORTANT PEOPLE BEHIND THE SCENE

—make up at least two-thirds of the personnel of every successful retail store. Customers rarely see them, but they are a vital link in store organization. Because The Hecht Co. realizes the importance of these people in giving proper service to their customers, they are anxious to obtain conscientious, fully competent

WRAPPERS
Both MEN and WOMEN
to facilitate accurate, prompt deliveries to their customers.

Apply Personnel Director,
Fourth Floor
From 9:30 A.M. 'Til 6 P.M. Daily
12:30 to 9 P.M. Thursdays
THE HECHT CO.
F St. at Seventh National 5100

HELP MEN & WOMEN. (Continued.)

COUPLE, colored, settled, full or part time, good quarters and salary. Box 108-E, Star.

COUPLE, colored, for general housework in private family, live in. Oliver 8288.

COUPLE for new house in Montgomery County; 5 employed adults; complete furnished quarters, $70. Call Rockville 13-J-5 or 3Box 254-Z, Star. 13*

DISHWASHER and bus boy or girl steady work, good pay. Apply Neshie's Restaurant, 1606 R. I. ave. n.e.

DOLL REPAIRER, part time or by the hour, work in or out. Box 104-E, Star.

EDITORIAL WRITER on price control and all other OPA regulations; substantial salary; leave Washington. Write Box 448-Y, Star.

FARMER—Good proposition for reliable man. Phone Woodley 2390. Add., 3227 Morthampton n.w., Wash., D. C. 13*

I. B. M. MACHINE and key punch operators, by old established corporation; must be thoroly experienced; state length of experience, age, draft status and salary expected. Box 347-Z, Star.

JUNIOR CLERKS, by old-established corporation; state length of experience, age, draft status and salary expected. Box 341-Z, Star.

MAN OR WOMAN, experienced, to work in delicatessen; good wages. Apply after 10 a.m. at 3936 Georgia ave.

MAN or man with wife to work on farm. Apply 659 Maryland ave. n.e.

MAN AND WIFE to clean dental offices; Georgetown section; 2 or 3 hours per day; references. Call Sunday between 2:30-4 p.m., Decatur 1706.

MAN OR WOMAN, good cook and general housworker; family of 3; city reference and health card. Phone WO. 0609 between 4 and 6 p.m.; good pay.

MAN OR WOMAN for alterations on men's clothing. 2136 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR, experienced, man or woman, by newspaper syndicate; permanent; short hours, good pay. Box 247-Z, Star.

PART-TIME EMPLOYES, opportunity for extra money, evening or Sunday or both; work on a soda fountain. Apply manager of any Whelan Drug Store or office, Room 409, Commerce and Savings Bank Bldg., 7th and E sts. n.w.

PIANO TEACHER, experienced only. Apply Chevy Chase Music School, 5520 Conn. ave. Tuesday, 6 p.m.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. (Continued.)

PHOTOGRAPHIC RETOUCHER, piecework; good prices to good worker. Edmonston Studio, 1333 F st. n.w. NA. 4900.

RECORDS CLERK and radio technicians; good pay. Sun Radio Co., 437 11th st. n.w.

SECRETARY to manager of exclusive restaurant. Must be typist; excellent salary; pleasant place to work. Apply afternoons or evenings. 418 12th st. n.w.

SHIRT PRESS OPERATORS, laundry workers, good salary. Apply Wah Lung Laundry, 2436½ 18th st. n.w.

SINGERS for distinguished choir. Box 456-B, Star.

WANTED man or woman for small fountain grill delicatessen; no beer; clean place. Box 396-Z, Star.

WOMAN, colored, knowledge of cooking, also man for dishwashing and general work for cafeteria; references. Woodley 0781.

YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN for general office work; good chance for advancement. Apply Miss Pierce, 1006 H st. n.w.

2-ROOM FURN. COTTAGE for couple in nearby Va.; board and small salary in exchange for cooking and light housekeeping. If husband is employed can furn. transp. to Wash. for 9-5 hrs. District 2460 or Vienna 121-R.

ROUTE SALESPEOPLE

To operate regular established routes in Arlington, Washington and nearby Md. Guaranteed weekly salary; routes now paying between $35 and $45 per wk. We furnish car and expenses. If you are in good physical condition, over 21, and under 45 years of age, and can sell, it will pay you to telephone. Trinidad 3403.

STENOGRAPHERS. Typists or clerks; white; male or female. Start at $135 per month. Phone Ox. 1294 or Sh. 3093.

PHARMACIST, registered, good pay, short hours, excellent working conditions; permanent position. Box 351-B, Star.

HELP WOMEN.

ACCOUNTANT, permanent position with public accounting firm, typing preferred but not essential. Please reply in own handwriting, stating age, qualifications and salary acceptable. Box 320-B, Star.

ACCOMPANIST, good in voice studio, in exchange A-1 lessons. Box 49-Z, Star.

AGENTS—Christmas cards, Sell 50 for $1. Personal Christmas cards with name. Free samples. Beautiful, 21 for $1 box assort. Also religious, $1 assort., cost you 50c. Why buy out of town? All cards in stock. H-L Co., 512 H st. n.e.

AIRLINE * * * reservation work; state business exper. and education; age 21-26; inclose photograph and phone number. Box 434-V, Star.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER with typing experience, bookkeeping machine operator, all between 18 and 35; chance for advancement. Diamond Service Co., Room 104, 1735 14th st. n.w.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER for simple set of books. Box 312-Z, Star.

BAKERY CLERK—Good pay, chance for advancement. Apply Barker Bakery, 1408 N. Y. ave. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, 2, experienced; $25 week and commission. Alice Beauty Salon, 1103 Pa. ave. s.e.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, 2. Palace Beauty Salon, 2633 Conn. ave.

BEAUTY OPERATOR for Hyattsville. Call Warfield 9777. Permanent position. Pleasant environment.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, colored; no license necessary; salary guaranteed. Call Hobart 7266 or Michigan 9251.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2); hours, 9:30 to 6:30; good salary; Arlington girls preferred. Apply Style Beauty Salon, 3291 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around, 1st-class; $35 week and commission. Apply Henri & Robert, 1626 K st. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced all around, good salary. Call Woodley 9785.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), 1 exper., all-around, ambitious, to make 1st-class connection, to progress in finest workmanship and highest earnings; another a good beginner, willing to learn and progress; either must be young and refined, the type to approach fine clientele; gentile. Write full particulars to arrange interview. Box 422-B, Star.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, first-class manicurist. Apply Emile, Inc., 1221 Conn. ave.

BEAUTY OPERATORS wanted, 2, experienced. Frances Dee, 623 Pa. ave. s.e.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, $25 wk. and commission. Duke Salon, 810 15th st. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, $27.50 and commission. 1536 Rhode Island ave. n.e. North 4700.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around operator, experienced several years. Boston Beauty Shop, 931 F st. n.w. Phone ME. 7783.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, exper., $27.50 and commission. 3831 14th st. n.w. GE. 9773.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, gentile, pleasant working conditions. Woodburn, 1764 Columbia rd. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, between 18 and 50 years old, scalp massage, per., waving, hair dyeing, etc.; also finger waver; $25 and up per week. Also junior operator and manicurist. Margaret E. Scheetze, skin and scalp specialist, 1140 Conn. ave.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, exp.; top salary and commission, averaging $35 to $45 wk.; large shop; excellent opportunity. RA. 9777; Sunday, GE. 0702.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, unusual opportunity for 2 all-around operators; good pay. Helene Beauty Salon, 1025 15th st. n.w. ME. 8520.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, 5, full and part time; excellent working conditions, good salary and commission; license secured. 527 10th st. n.w., ME. 8816.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), expert, $30 week and commission; downtown shop. ME. 6187.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, one who is looking for a steady position. Apply Visek Bros., 709 14th st. n.w.

BOOKKEEPER, double-entry, fully experienced; salary, $35 week. See Mrs. Baughan, Vermont Garage, care Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ave. n.w.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR. Elliot Fisher, for full or part time work, in Takoma Park, D. C. Dome Oil Co., Inc., GE. 2270.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST to take charge of office in a food packing establishment. Give age, education, refs. and salary expected. Box 324-B, Star.

BUNDLE OFFICE CLERKS, permanent. Conger's Laundry, 23rd and C sts. n.w.

CASHIER, experienced; steady; salary, $18 week and meals; no Sun. work. The 400 Restaurant, 1425 F st. n.w.

CASHIER-HOSTESS, must be over 30 years of age; restaurant experience and reference. Box 200-Z, Star.

CHILDREN'S NURSEMAID, thoroughly experienced, care for 2 small children; must be good cook; free to travel; $15 week. Apply in person or phone Ordway 3941. 10*

CLERICAL WORKER, 8 to 5, 5 days week, $17 to start. Apply 1414 Allison st. n.w.

CLERK for office of large corporation, one who is fast and accurate in simple addition and subtraction. Please reply stating age, past experience and salary expected, to Box 60-B, Star.

CLERK for dry cleaning establishment, energetic and apt, with chance for advancement. Call at Progressive Cleaners, 2727 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

CLERK, white, for general office work; can teach willing beginner; good salary, 40-hr. week. Columbia Hotel Supply Co., 514 12th st. s.w. DI. 1583.

CLERKS for dairy stores, 18-35, experience not necessary. Apply 3207 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

CLERKS—Four clerks needed for regular work, very good pay; hours, 9 to 5, 10 to 6 daily, 5 to 12:30 evenings. 421 H st. n.e.

CLERK, for dry cleaning store, experience necessary. Aristo Cleaners, 2408 14th st. n.w.

CLERK, young lady, for greeting card and novelty shop; interesting work. Apply 3216 14th st. n.w. (at Park rd).

CLERKS for dry cleaning and laundry branch stores in Washington and Arlington, experienced. Woodley 5300.

CLERK-TYPIST, national concern, 5-day, 40-hr. wk., no overtime. State age, ability, experience, education, religion, typing speed. Only competent, reliable hard worker need apply. Box 450-S, Star.

COLLEGE WOMAN to assist registrar part time in day school in exchange for full tuition of secretarial course. Box 145-E, Star.

COMPANION - HOUSEKEEPER, excellent references. Phone Hobart 1817 after 9 p.m.

COMPANION, refined, white, light housekeeping duties; live out; 7:30 Monday to 6 p.m. Friday, Saturday afternoon and Sunday free; refs. exch. Call DU. 3669.

COMPANION and nursing care of mature white lady desired for elderly lady during office hours of other members of the family. Inquire in person Sunday, Apt. 503, 1819 G st n.w.

CONTRALTO SOLOIST, white, for quartet and chorus, Protestant church. Box 144-Z, Star.

COOK, colored, experienced; small school for boys; live in, excellent quarters, $75 per mo. Call WI. 9722.

COOK, colored, for restaurant. Apply Monday, 4708 14th st. n.w., after 8:30 a.m.

COOK, short-order, for restaurant; closed Sun. Apply after 2 p.m., Berens Cafe, 626 E st. n.w. ME. 6215.

COUNTER GIRLS AND WAITRESSES (white), neat, experienced. Top wages, meals, uniforms. Call RA. 6798 after 10 a.m.

COUNTER GIRLS, age 18 to 45, for restaurant; full or part time work; good hours, good wages; also some Saturday work for girls 16 to 18. Apply restaurant manager, F. W. Woolworth Co., 1201 F st. n.w.

CURB GIRLS—Apply Morningside Laundry, 8250 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md.

DISHWASHERS, women, experienced. Good salary. Apply in person, the Parrot Restaurant, 1701 20th st. n.w.

DRESSMAKER OR TAILORESS. Steady work, good sal., daylight workroom, experienced. 620 12th st. n.w.

DRUG CLERK, not registered, experienced; good wages and hours. Apply National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. ave. n.w.

FULLER BRUSH CO. can place 1 lady dealer to call on established group of customers in restricted territory; earnings good; sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Write Box 252-B, Star, for appointment.

FUR FINISHER wanted, must be exper. Steady job and good pay. Schwartz Fur Shop, 704 13th st. n.w.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. (Continued.)

PHOTOGRAPHIC RETOUCHER, piecework; good prices to good worker. Edmonston Studio, 1333 F st. n.w. NA. 4900.

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COMPANION and nursing care of mature white lady desired for elderly lady during office hours of other members of the family. Inquire in person Sunday, Apt. 503, 1819 G st n.w.

CONTRALTO SOLOIST, white, for quartet and chorus, Protestant church. Box 144-Z, Star.

COOK, colored, experienced; small school for boys; live in, excellent quarters, $75 per mo. Call WI. 9722.

COOK, colored, for restaurant. Apply Monday,

HELP WOMEN. (Continued.)

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR wanted at once for new apt. bldg.; good salary and permanent position. Box 451-B, Star.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR for monitor-type board; excellent, good-paying position with one of Washington's most respected business firms; half day off each week. Apply in writing, stating experience, age, Box 259-Z, Star.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, midtown hotel; small board; elderly preferred; pleasant hours, 8-4; good salary. Box 385-Z, Star.*

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR, part-time. J. Fred Knowlan, 1716 H st. n.w.*

TYPIST in local office of national organization; $22 weekly, advancement. 523 Star Bldg. No experience necessary.

TYPIST OR STENOGRAPHER, gentile, construction office experience preferred, but not necessary. Room 420, Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.*

TYPISTS, experience not necessary, 5½-day wk. of 40 hrs.; salary $74 a mo. to start; permanent positions. Apply Lewis Hotel Training Schools, 23rd and Pa. ave. n.w.

TYPIST, part-time evenings to work in exchange for tuition of secretarial course. Box 110-E, Star.

TYPIST, experienced, to work several nights a week. Apply after 6 p.m., Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w.*

TYPIST, stenographer, experienced, with knowledge in double-entry bookkeeping; splendid opportunity for young woman who desires to make permanent connection; good pay, pleasant surroundings. State qualifications. Box 397-Z, Star.*

TYPIST, general office work, 18 to 30 years, experienced, references; 9 to 11 a.m., Mrs. Ways, Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. n.w.

TYPIST and general office clerk, $100 month; small and congenial group, non-commercial institution; 38-hour week; must be high school graduate and Protestant, age 18-28. Telephone Monday morning Woodley 3500. Ask for Extension FIVE.

WAITRESSES, experienced; excellent salary, good working conditions. Covered Wagon Restaurant, 1402 14th st. n.w.

WAITRESSES wanted for full or part time, no Sunday work. See Mr. Lear, 1535 Eye st.

WAITRESS, hours 11 a.m. till 8 p.m., closed Sundays. Apply after 2 p.m. Berens Restaurant, 626 E st. n.w.

WAITRESSES, 2, steady work, good income and hours. Ideal working conditions. The Raven, 3125 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w.

WAITRESS, white, cafeteria counter work; ideal working conditions; good pay; meals and uniforms free. High Skor Bowling Alley Restaurant, 719 13th st. n.w.

WAITRESS, part time, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; no Sundays; don't phone. Snack Shop, 936 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

WAITRESS, colored, night work; don't phone. Cole's Restaurant, 1418 Florida ave. n.e.

WAITRESS—Good pay and hours; no Sunday work. Apply in person, United Cigar Store, 1201 Penna. ave. n.w. 13*

WAITRESSES, 2, night work; salary, $15; good tips. Apply Tavern Restaurant, 3910 12th st. n.e.

WAITRESSES, full-time jobs, pay $35-$50 per week; evening work, 5-9:30, pays $25-$40 per week; experience not necessary. Apply in person, Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, Colesville pike, Silver Spring, Md.

WAITRESSES, white, full time and part time; only experienced wanted. Apply any time, 3309 Conn. ave. n.w., Dubarry's Restaurant. Call WO. 9555.

WAITRESSES, exp., day or night; good wages and tips. Apply Boulevard Delicatessen, 2311 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

WAITRESSES and counter girls; excellent working conditions; experience not necessary; opportunity for advancement. Chapal Grill, 17th and Q sts. n.w.

WAITRESSES-COUNTER GIRLS wanted; no experience necessary; top wages—no evening or Sunday work. Apply 714 11th st. n.w.

WOMAN, white, Catholic as maid in rectory. Box 170-Z, Star.

WOMAN with bookkeeping exp., fair typing knowledge will help. Good, steady position in private industry for right kind of person. State qualifications and references. All information will be treated in confidence. Box 428-B, Star.

WOMEN, light housekeeping, nurse sick patient; live in; $18.00 week start. TA. 9484, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 14*

WOMAN, white, age 35-45, active, to care for small boys in boarding school; salary, $50, room, board and laundry. Call Mr. S. B. Craig, Lincoln 2575.

WOMAN, white, for high school cafeteria, experience not necessary. Temple 8159.

WOMAN, g.h.w., care of year-old baby; Sat., Sun. off; $40, carfare. 3823 19th n.e. North 4839.

WOMAN, competent, white or colored, care for baby only, hours 7:30-5. Call Sunday and all next week, HO. 3254.

WOMAN, capable, to operate first-class ladies' accessory shop. No buying. Write to 1909 Q st. n.w. 15*

WOMAN, 35 to 40, for supervisory work; the person must have proven ability to direct others in an intelligent and satisfactory way and to get the utmost cooperation from employes; this is an excellent opportunity and a permanent position for a person fully qualified. Mr. MacLean, 635 D st. n.w.

WOMAN, young, for ready-to-wear department; experience not necessary. Apply Personnel Office, Sears Roebuck & Co., 2800 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

WOMAN, colored, over 22, good personality, for retail apparel business; exper. not nec.; start about $28 wk. Apply Monday, 9:30 to 12, at YMCA, Mrs. Schruby.

WOMEN for alteration on ladies' dresses and costumes, only those thoroughly experienced need apply. Apply between 9-10:30, Schwab, Inc., Willard Hotel.

WOMEN, white, exp. in assembling and bagging in dry-cleaning plant; good working conditions, steady job. Above average pay; only experienced apply. Peelers, 2300 R. I. ave. n.e.

WOMEN (2) to work in small dry-cleaning plant; sewing helpful; $21 per week. 5422 1st pl. n.w.

WOMEN, white, age 21-35, to clean passenger train cars; salary, 58½c per hr.; 48 hrs. per day, 6 days per wk., work 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. See Mr. Swafford, Eckington Coach Yard Bldg., 5th and T sts. n.e., between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

WOMEN, who can drive a light delivery truck and handle laundry route; $30 wk. and commission. Apply Mr. Schnider, in person only. Independent Laundries, 3700 Eastern ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

WORKING MANAGER for school cafeteria. Call National 6000, branch 2530, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily.

YOUNG LADY, selling ability, as assistant in optical department. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w.

YOUNG LADY for general office work, experience not necessary. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY, thoroughly experienced in restaurant business, to assist manager; must be very active, capable of supervising service and handling help; preferably experienced in 5 and 10 cent store; good salary to the right party. Box 301-Z, Star.

QUIET SETTLED GIRL or woman, g.h.w., full care of small apt.; settled man and wife. Michigan 5267.

BALLROOM DANCE TEACHER for smart studio in Baltimore. Must have education, personality, ability. Excellent opportunity. Raymon Studios, 813 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

WORKING COMPANION, white, middle-aged, for lady in apt.; prefer one who can drive car, may require nursing at intervals. References. Box 450-Y, Star.

WORKING HOSTESS for small, modern tourist home; character references required; state wage expected. Box 332-V, Star.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Get the best, sell the most. 50 for $1, with name. De luxe 21-box asst., $1. Unbeatable. 14 other top money-makers; up to 100% profit. Bonuses. Gift stationery for servicemen. Write today for samples on approval. Dept. 46, Mendler Art Co., 120 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

UNUSUAL WOMAN who needs to earn $35 or more per week, to receive immediate training as silver adviser and make calls by appointment; car not essential but would increase earning power; profit-sharing basis; good background and references important. Write Box 68-B, Star.

ALL EMBOSSED Christmas cards, free samples; sell 50 with name, $1.00. Leader $1 box pays 50c profit. Approval sample. Stationery. Other moneymakers. No investment. Empire Card, 177, Elmira, N. Y.

SELL exclusive 50 for $1 personal Christmas cards, $1 etchings, 25 for $1 personals; free samples. Stationery, Box 3335c. Odd cards, 25c. War Stamp greeting cards. Special offer. New England Art, North Abington, 928, Mass.

WAR conditions necessitate appointing local representative, female or male, to solicit new and renewal subscriptions on best magazines. Write newspaper box number, 453-Y, Star.

AN OPPORTUNITY for permanent employment is offered to young women between 18 and 35; pleasant work that is interesting and different; salary while training with good pay and frequent raises for those that are willing to put their whole effort in their work. Apply in person to Mr. McLean, 635 D st. n.w.

WE PAY $25 for selling 50 $1 boxes; 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1; your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28AT, White Plains, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Big $500 profit line; name imprints, 50 for $1; box assortments, everyday, birthday, etchings, religious, humorous, military cards include rank; bonus, 30-page catalogue; approval sample box and free samples. Lawrence E. Strobel & Co., Dept. 976, 111 E. Fifth st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

TO TAKE CHARGE of health food dept. Competent, neat-appearing woman, sales and dietetic knowledge of value. Perm. salary. Apply Mon., Sept. 14, 2-5 p.m. Vegetaria Food, Inc., 807 14th st. n.w.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
For girl or woman, learn to operate the addressograph and other office machines. Good salary and hours. Apply 8 a.m., Mr. Layton.
ELITE LAUNDRY CO.,
2217 14th St. N.W.

AD WRITER with experience in layout and copy for permanent position. Good pay. Short hours. Give age, experience, etc. Box 322-B, Star.

WOMEN OVER 25.
Increased demand requires more help. Our line is not affected by national defense. Steady work, good pay for FULL OR PART TIME WORKERS. Call in person, 9 to 11 a.m., 513 K st. n.w.

HELP WOMEN.

50 CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH NAME, $1. 25, $1.25. Sample folder free. 21 Nationally Famous Christmas Cards, $1. Cost 50c. Sample on approval. Personals, $7.50 to $28.00 per Hundred. Commission up to 40%. Request samples. SUNSHINE ART STUDIOS, Dept. 118, 115 Fulton St., New York City.

CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH EXCLUSIVE SELLING FEATURES. Make more sales, bigger profits! Show largest selection of name-imprinted Christmas cards, 50 for $1, up; six different, low-priced and de luxe lines; 21-card $1 "Janes' art box" can be imprinted; 10 assortments; samples on approval. Janes' Art Studios, 1225 Clifford, Dept. B-5, Rochester, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, 50 FOR $1 with name imprinted. Lovely designs packed with easy-selling features; top profits. New 21-card Christmas box assortment sells $1; you make 50c. Many others. No experience needed. Samples on approval. Waltham Art Publishers, 160 N. Washington st., Dept. 45, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Get free samples gorgeous new name-imprinted designs; sell 50 for $1. Make up to 100% on sensational 21-card $1 assortment; sent on approval. Other outstanding values. Phillips Card, 88 Hunt, Newton, Mass.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY EASY! Sell top value Christmas cards, name imprinted, 50 for $1; quick cash profits; glamorous 21-card $1 assortment pays top profit; amazing seller; big money-making Christmas, everyday line; samples on approval. Schwer, Dept. 204, Westfield, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH UNIQUE RAISED DESIGNS—50 FOR $1. Sender's name imprinted without extra charge. Best money-maker—top value. Also sensational 21-card $1 "feature" assortment; pays 100% profit; personal stationery, 11 other fast sellers. Samples on approval. Friendship, 32 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 FOR $1. Quick cash profits easy showing big value name-imprinted Xmas cards, 50 for $1 up; big, exclusive variety; gorgeous 21-card $1 asst. pays 50c; up to 100% profit on other popular boxes. Sample outfit free. Also money-raising plan for organizations. WETMORE & SUGDEN, INC., DEPT. 19, 749 Monroe Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Sell 50 for $1 with sender's name imprinted. Amazing values get quick easy orders, 15 fast-selling box assortments. Generous cash profits. No experience needed. Samples on approval. Cardinal Craftsmen, Dept. 27, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 FOR $1. Big values with name. Outstanding money-makers, full or spare time. Fast-selling 21-card; 12 other assortments. Up to 100% profit. Free samples. SOUTHERN GREETINGS, Dept. 15, Memphis, Tenn.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
FREE SAMPLES TO SALESPEOPLE.
Show lovely new "Christmas Bells" 21-card $1 box. Pays 50c profit. Outstanding seller. Sample on approval. Many popular assortments. Big selection Christmas cards with name, 50 for $1, up. FREE SAMPLES of personal Christmas cards and gift wrappings. GROGAN CO., 30 East Adams, Dept. 22, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARD LEADERS, 50 FOR $1—WITH NAME.
Make extra money. Sell line that leads in quality, variety, value. New name-on Christmas cards, 50 for $1, up. Big profits. Gorgeous "prize" 21-card $1 box sells on sight. Pays 50c profit. 10 other assortments. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 147 Essex, Dept. 811, Boston, Mass.

GIRL FOR SODA FOUNTAIN WORK. Continental Pharmacy, 422 N. Capitol st.

AGENTS AND ORGANIZATIONS.
Sell Christmas boxed cards, wrappings, 50 for $1 imprint cards and stationery to earn money; come in to select samples; factory service, no mailing delay. G. T. Breakenridge Co., NA. 4762. 1024 18th st. n.w.

INFORMATION.

Large local corporation needs several young women, about 25 to 35 years old, to answer telephone inquiries for information; must be high school graduates, possess a pleasant speaking voice and preferably some experience in dealing with the public over the phone; must have a good memory, must be patient and dependable; evening and night shifts; 40 hours, 6-day week; will have to work Sundays and holidays, but off one day per week on weekday; salary about $120 per month to start. Write for interview, giving age, education, experience, marital status, whether at present employed and when available for interview which will be arranged. Box 1-E, Star.

WOMEN,
25 to 35 Years of Age.
Accountants.
Bookkeepers.
Bookkeeping Machine Operators.
Permanent positions with good opportunities for advancement for those with sufficient education and experience to qualify. 40-Hour Week. Good Salary to Start.
Make written application stating qualifications to
W. H. PROCTOR.
SOUTHERN DAIRIES, INC.,
60 M Street N.E.

PLAIN COOK
For school cafeteria, $3 per day, 5-day week, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Hine School, 7th and C sts. s.e.

COLORED SALESWOMAN,
Neat appearing, age 25-40, to help us take care of our colored trade. Box 357-B, Star.

Good Pay to Cafeteria Workers.
Cashier-bookkeeper, dining room tray girls, counter attendants, over 18 years of age. Apply R. W. Lounsbury, 3027 14th st. n.w. CO. 9080.

SODA GIRLS,
Day work only; no Sundays; good pay. Service Pharmacy, 17th and Eye st. n.w.

HOSPITAL PERSONNEL.
Emergency Hospital has opening for 2 young women in business office with typing and clerical experience; fair salary to start, with meals; promotion when merited. See Mr. Capossela, Assistant Superintendent.

WAITRESSES, WHITE.
Private school; live in. Call Miss Stanley, WO. 8318.

LAUNDRY.
Collar and cuffs and bosom operators, experienced. Also markers and sorters. Capital Laundry, 18 L st. s.w.

WAITRESS,
Must be experienced and steady; good wages, tips average $40 to $50 per week; apply at once. Seven Seas Grill, 5915 Georgia ave. n.w.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN,
Must be experienced in selling higher-type millinery; good salary and commission.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
1320 F St. N.W., Room 203,
RALEIGH HABERDASHER.

HOUSEKEEPER
In a boarding school. It is desirable but not obligatory, that candidate have at least 2 years' college education or attended boarding school; preference will be shown to married woman in 30s with no dependents, whose husband is in armed forces. Box 103-E, Star.

BUNDLE WRAPPERS.
Immediate Openings.
No Experience Necessary.
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
RALEIGH HABERDASHER,
1320 F ST., ROOM 203.

Kitchen Supervisor.
Experienced in handling kitchen help and supervising preparation of food in large downtown cafeteria. Apply in person, Washington Restaurant Assn., 2003 Eye st. n.w.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT.
For large commercial organization. Must know personnel procedure. Knowledge of shorthand and typing desirable. Write qualifications to Box 70-B, Star.

AMBITIOUS GIRL.
The Washington branch of an exclusive New York store desires the services of junior clerical, white, 18 years or over. One interested in fashion career; permanent position. Apply Mr. Haley.
BEST & CO.,
4433 Conn. Ave. N.W.

STOCK ROOM CLERK.
BUSINESS OR STENOGRAPHIC EXPER. NOT NECESSARY. CLERICAL AND ANSWERING PHONE. HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION. AGES 20 TO 45. PERMANENT. SALARY, 5-DAY WEEK. APPLY 2 TO 5:30 P.M.
EDGAR MORRIS SALES CO.,
712 13th ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADY, WHITE,
EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN CAFETERIA. Regular hours, no night or Sunday work. Salary to start, $22 week, also meals and uniforms furnished; steady advancement if satisfactory. See Mr. McGarraghy, 511 14th st. n.w., between 9:30 and 11 a.m. or between 2 and 2:30 p.m. Monday.

BOOKKEEPER, DOUBLE ENTRY SYSTEM; GOOD SALARY. APPLY ANY TIME, MARX JEWELRY, 738 7th ST. N.W.

WAITRESS,
White, sleep in or out; preferably someone who has worked in private home; wages, $65 per month to start. DI. 2122.

SALESLADIES, experienced, fine coats, dresses, unusual opportunity. Kaplowitz, on 13th between E and F sts. n.w.

YOUNG LADY FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. APPLY IN PERSON. CAPITOL AWNING CO., 1503 N. CAPITOL ST.

HELP WOMEN.

STENOGRAPHER.
Well-known organization has opening for experienced or thoroughly trained stenographer. Good salary with opportunity to advance. Refined surroundings, good hours, 5-day week. Replies must give age, training, experience if any, and names of former employers. Box 194-Y, Star.

TYPISTS WANTED.
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary, $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references. Reply Box 196-Y, Star.

GIRLS
For general office work, typing; salary open. Phil Bobys Co., 725 7th st. n.w.

COUNTER GIRLS, WHITE,
Over 17 Years Old.
Good Starting Salary.
No Experience Necessary.
NEDICK'S,
1305 E ST. N.W.

CLERKS WANTED.
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary, $25 weekly. State age, experience, if any and give references. Box 195-Y, Star.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Offers Positions in Its
TELEPHONE DEPARTMENT
AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPH DEPT.
And Other Branches of the Service to
AMBITIOUS, INTELLIGENT YOUNG WOMEN.
Experience Not Necessary. Salary Paid While Learning. Apply
429 11th ST. N.W.

HOSPITAL MAIDS.
Permanent positions for white applicants between ages of 20-40; 8-hour duty, 6-day week; $40-$50 per mo., plus meals, uniforms and uniform laundry; complete medical care. Call Mrs. Baldwin, RE. 4600, for appointment or personal interview between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., Doctors' Hospital, 1815 Eye st. n.w.

School Cafe Manager,
White, school days only; 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; $4 per day; exper. and ref. required. Hine School, 7th and C sts. s.e.

CASHIERS.
BETWEEN 18 AND 30 YEARS OF AGE. Experienced for parking lots. $19 for 44-hour week. Apply Homer Bldg., 601 13th st. n.w. Room 301.

WAITRESSES, WHITE. APPLY GUY SUM RESTAURANT, 612 H ST. N.W. 15*

WHITE WOMEN
(4) middle-aged, to work in kitchen; reasonable salary. Hours, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Apply in person. No phone calls. Rowe's Sea-Food Grill, 913 11th st. s.e. 13*

WOMAN,
Mechanically inclined, preferably with some experience in soldering, to assist in assembling light electrical equipment. Give age, training and previous experience. Box 355-B, Star.

GIRL for clerical work, steady employment with excellent salary. Ask for Mr. Keller, Georges Radio, 816 F st. n.w.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER, —with knowledge of TYPING, wanted. Immediate opening. Good salary. Chance for advancement. 5-day week. Air conditioned building. Box 354-B, Star.

STENOGRAPHER
in office of national magazine. Stenographic speed of 125-150 words a minute required. Permanent position, good salary, 5-day week. Give references and details of education and experience.
Box 196-Z, Star

STENOGRAPHER
Woman, under 35. Preferably college graduate; capable of taking dictation at about 120 words per minute, transcribing neatly and accurately. Must have good knowledge of English, be willing to assist with general office work in an office of corporation executive. Permanent position paying about $150 per month to start, with excellent opportunity for advancement.
Write for interview giving age, education, experience, marital status, whether at present employed, salary desired and when available for interview, which will be arranged.
Box 02—E Star

EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply Mrs. Riggles,
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday Through Friday.

GIRLS
18-35 Years
For Work in Food Markets.
Experience Unnecessary.
Good Salary.
Apply
A&P Tea Co.
18th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

SECRETARY
20-30 for executive in large organization. Good stenographer, some bookkeeping. Accustomed to meeting public. Permanent position, excellent salary. In reply give age, religion, education and former employers. All replies strictly confidential.
Box 124-E, Star

HELP WOMEN.

CASHIER, young lady, under 40, capable of taking phone orders in fine grocery market; must be reliable and honest; permanent; salary open. Larimer's, 1727 Conn. ave. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. PERMANENT POSITION. APPLY MR. AIKEN, GROSNER OF 1325 F ST. N.W.

TYPISTS (3), ALSO TELEPHONE SOLICITORS (3); GOOD SALARY; PERMANENT. MARVIN'S, 734 7th ST. N.W.

SALESGIRL WANTED FOR LADIES' SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT, GOOD SALARY, STEADY EMPLOYMENT. PLAZA SPORTS SHOP, 10th AND E STS.

SALESLADIES
for
Dresses, Coats and Suits
Full or Part Time
Salary and Commission
URDONG BROS.
1206 F St. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
Nationally known jewelry store requires the services of an attractive girl for general office work. If you have initiative and are willing to work hard, this is a splendid opportunity. Salary open.
Kay Jewelry Company
409 7th St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed
and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
Generous earnings with frequent salary increases.
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
Come and see Mrs. McGuire at
722 12th St. N.W.
Any time bet. 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., Monday thru Friday, and 9 to 1 p.m. Saturday

FULL and PART TIME SALESPEOPLE
EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL
Apply Personnel Office
GOLDENBERG'S
7th, 8th & K Sts.

RAPID TYPISTS
CLERK TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment Office
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

STORE MANAGERS
For large retail dry cleaning chain store organization. Permanent position, good pay, splendid opportunity for advancement. Experience not necessary. Apply Mr. Leroy, bet. 10 and 12,
Aristo Cleaners,
1226 South Capitol St.

ATTENTION, WOMEN
Women between 25 and 40 wanted to work in one of Washington's leading restaurants. Lots of opportunity for advancement as this unit is one of many extending from coast to coast. After establishing yourself with our organization, transfers to other cities can be arranged. We also pay generous bonuses to steady, efficient employees. Experience not essential, although a little soda fountain, cooking, or waitress experience could be helpful. Pleasant working conditions in all departments with no split shifts.
Interviews every day 10 to 11 A.M. and 4 to 5:30 P.M. at 1234 Conn. Ave. N.W. Ask for Mrs. Downey.

ATTENTION GIRLS
WESTERN UNION NEEDS
25 ADDITIONAL GIRLS
TO RIDE BICYCLES
$22 Per Week
Vacations With Pay — Real Chance for Advancement
Apply Mrs. Blackwell, Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP WOMEN.

BOOKKEEPER, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED AND CAPABLE; FULL CHARGE. GOOD SALARY, PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. BOX 342-B, STAR.

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG LADY, 20 TO 30, WITH GOOD SOCIAL AND EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND, TO OBTAIN PLEASANT EMPLOYMENT IN REAL ESTATE OPERATIONS AS ASSISTANT TO MANAGER. QUARTERS OPTIONAL. WRITE APPLICATION, STATING FULL PARTICULARS TO BOX 430-B, STAR.

Salary $100 Mo. To Start
GIRLS
Between 18 and 35
No experience necessary, but if you are mechanically inclined it will help. Don't phone—apply in person, between 9:30 and 12 noon, to
Simon Distributing Corp.
2501 H St. N.W.

SHOE SALESWOMEN
Experienced Preferred, but Not Necessary
Apply Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

Opportunities for Women

We are most proud of our co-workers—men and women—who are now in the armed forces. Today more than ever, we have additional opportunities in the field of retailing.

Perhaps you are a seasoned saleswoman—

Perhaps you have home duties which would permit you to work only part time—

Perhaps you have had very specialized training relating to retail distribution—

Perhaps you operate an office machine—

Perhaps you are just out of High School and want to try Department Store work as a career—

If so, we shall be glad to discuss with you the possibility of employment.

Interviewing hours, daily 9:30 to 6 p.m.; Thursdays 12:30 to 9 p.m.

Department of Employment
Fourth Floor
The Hecht Co.
F St., 7th St., E St. [redacted] *NAtional 5100*

Immediate Openings
FOR
WOMEN
Full or Part-time

Those whose outside activities permit only part-time employment may choose either of these convenient hours.

11 A.M. to 3 P.M.
12 Noon to 6 P.M.

Positions now open for
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
Apply Superintendent's Office
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

HELP WOMEN.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, P. B. X., must be experienced for steady employment, with excellent salary. Ideal working conditions. Ask for Mr. Keller, Georges Radio, 816 F st. n.w.

OFFICE MANAGER, young lady, under 40, experienced, take complete charge of office for fine grocery market; must be honest and capable; permanent; salary open. Box 318-B, Star.

Wanted by old-established wholesaler for permanent position as bookkeeper, age 18-35, graduate of commercial high school, or double-entry bookkeeper; 40-hour week; salary, $1,620 per year. Apply in own handwriting to
Box 433-B, Star

HELP WOMEN.

MARKERS
(White) Experienced.
Apply
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY,
623 G St. N.W.

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADY FOR PERMANENT POSITION IN OFFICE OF JEWELRY STORE. STENOGRAPHER PREFERRED. ROSS CO., 1331 F ST. N.W.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Thoroughly Experienced. No Others Need Apply. Beginning Salary, $120 Month.
QUAKER CITY LINOLEUM CO.
601 F St. N.W.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Has several openings for general offce help.
No experience necessary.
Permanent Positions.
Apply Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.
Room 203

YOUNG LADY
Typist for general office work, experience not essential. Permanent position.
CASTLEBERG'S JEWELRY CORP.
1004 F St. N.W.

MESSENGERS
JUNIOR CLERKS
GIRLS
Ages 17 to 23 years.
Minimum 3 Years High School
Excellent opportunities.
Call All Week. Employment Office Open 9 to 6
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
CLERICALS
Good positions open immediately in all selling departments, and in office. Wonderful opportunity for ambitious girls. Full or part-time work. Employment office, 4th floor.
PHILIPSBORN
11th Street, Between F & G

Wonderful opportunity awaits an experienced
SALESLADY
in our dress department. Permanent position, excellent salary to proper person.
APPLY ZIRKIN'S,
821 14th St. N.W.

FITTERS
and
ALTERATION HANDS
For Ladies ready to wear
Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

INSTRUCTION COURSES.

SPANISH, Portuguese, German; modern method; $7.50 month; twice weekly; day and evening classes. 1809 H st. n.w.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) course, EASY short, interesting; graduates working in doctors', dental, apt. house, auto. offices. Touch typing FREE with course. New classes starting this week. Capital P. B. X. School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

SPANISH—EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTOR; private or class; reasonable. If you really wish to learn call Metro. 5155.*

SPANISH—NATIVE TEACHER; CONVERSational method; beginners, advanced students; small groups. RAMON RAMOS, Michigan 9677. 4*

QUICK review course in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machines. New classes now starting. Enroll at BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

PIANO-ACCORDION — Beginners or advanced, frequent recitals, accordion band. At your own home if desired. Mervin Conn, RA. 4044. 127 Jefferson n.w.*

LEARN TYPEWRITING for defense, $5 per month; instructor A. B. degree; beginner course 3 mos., intermediate course 2 mos., letter and speed review 1 mo. STENOTYPE INSTITUTE OF WASHINGTON, Albee Building, NA. 8320.

GREGG SHORTHAND, dictation, typing, evening classes, experienced college teacher. Rates, $6 a mo. Takoma Park, Md. Sligo 9870.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION in algebra, geom., trig.; former h. s. prin., m. s.; references. Special rates to small groups. OX. 3157.*

VIARWOOD RIDING SCHOOL, Richmond ave., Groveton, Va.; w'kdays, $1 per hr.; Sat., Sun. and hol., $1.25 hr. TE. 2849.

PIANO TEACHER will go to homes or in studio. Studied Chicago Musical College. FR. 0271.

SPECIAL COURSES FOR BACKWARD or mental defective beginning Oct. 1st; training in home, N. Y. and Uinland, New Jersey; exper. 14 yrs. Further information, TA. 0160, 4531 Kansas ave. n.w.

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION—Courteous, patient, professional instructor; learn to drive skillfully, safely and easily; parking and traffic. Mr. Rundlett, EM. 4583.*

AUTO LESSONS, white man, any hours; parking for tests, permits secured; cars furnished. Noel, EM. 5653.*

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) instruction course only $10.00; age no handicap. 227 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. n.w. 19*

MABELLE HONOUR,
Best Beauty Instruction.
FREE CATALOGUE. GRADUATES PLACED.
1340 N. Y. Ave. (Est. 24 Yrs.) ME. 7778.

INSTRUCTION COURSES. (Continued.)

OH, MARY!
Which is THE BEST SCHOOL for INTENSIVE BUSINESS TRAINING?
I always recommend
CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE, INC.,
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W., ME. 4227.
BECAUSE THEY MAKE A SPECIALTY of small groups at lower rates.
DAY-NIGHT CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY.*

CAPITAL CITY ACCOUNTANCY COLLEGE
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W., ME. 4227.
W. L. NEWSOM, Ph. D., C. P. A., DEAN.
Course, Accredited on Univ. Degree.
Day-Night Classes Begin TOMORROW.*

CAPITAL CITY SPEEDWRITING COLLEGE
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W., ME. 4227.
Learn SPEEDWRITING, the Natural Shorthand, in 8-16 wks. Easy as ABC.
Day-Night Classes Beginning NOW.*

JUNIOR CLERK.
Sample Questions and Answers, 75c.
ASSISTANT MESSENGER 50c
PRIVATE FIRE DEPARTMENT 75c
MENTAL and CLERICAL TESTS 50c
ASST. STATISTICAL CLERK $1.00
Hecht's Library, 7th and F n.w.; Brentano's, 1327 F; Ballston, 1421 F.

COMPTOMETER COURSES
And all other calculating and adding machines, hand and electric. Training offered for Government and commercial positions. Typewriting FREE with course. EASY, short, fascinating. Day-evening. Now have over 50 openings at unusual salaries. Start at once today.
BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL,
1333 F St. (Est. 25 Yrs.) NA. 2338.

REFRESHER COURSE
FOR STENOGRAPHERS.
Short, intensive course Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 to 9:30.
MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES,
Tivoli Bldg., 14th at Park Rd.
Tel. Columbia 3000.

GREGG SHORTHAND for beginners. Opening class Monday, 6:30 p.m., September 14.
MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES,
Tivoli Bldg., 14th at Park Rd.
Tel. Columbia 3000.

TYPISTS-SECRETARIES.
Unusual openings—short and QUICK finishing courses, hundreds of openings. Government and private business need typists NOW—salaries up to $1,620 year. Why WASTE time with old, long-drawn-out methods of yesterday? BOYD has trained and PLACED THOUSANDS through tested methods. BOYD trains EXPERTS. We have the BETTER POSITION. Enroll at once—
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HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED WOMEN
Nationwide opportunities for trained women and men in fascinating, well-paid hotel field. Qualify through specialized, intensive resident courses in America's only exclusive hotel school. Classes now forming. Learn in four months. Expert instructors train you 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 and in U. S. Wartime Food, Housing, Recreation Projects. Write or call today for FREE Catalog. Learn how we guarantee you'll "make good" when placed.
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Desk AA-1
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EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

DOMESTIC.
RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has these jobs open: Plenty day work, 35c hr., carfare; cook, in fam., $90 mo.; live in or out; housework, mother helpers, pt.-time kitchen maids, white woman, 2 in fam., live in, $65 mo. 1837 11th st. n.w.

BUSINESS.
MANY VACANCIES LISTED, public and private schools, South and East, $1,200-$3,000. Baltimore Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles st., Baltimore, Md.

ADAMS TEACHER AGENCY
Needs men and women for primary and secondary schools, private and public. Excellent salaries. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. n.w.

JR. ACCOUNTANT (F.) $150.
ATLAS AGENCY, ATLAS BLDG., 9th & F N.W.

AVAILABLE POSITIONS.
STENOGRAPHER, TYPIST (M. & F.), FILE CLERKS (F.), BOOKKEEPERS (full chg. or ass't's), COMPTOMETER OPERATORS.
ATLAS AGENCY,
Atlas Building, 9th and F N.W.

POSITIONS OPEN.
Steno. (f.), r. e. or legal exp.; helpful; $120 mo.
Steno. (f.), elec. contntr.; $35 wk.
Steno. (f.), F.H.A.; const.; $32.50 wk.
Steno. (f.), wh. sle. jewelry; $35 wk.
Steno. (f.), lend-lease; $32.50 wk.
Steno. (f.), const.; $40 wk.
Steno. (f.), const., downtown; $35 wk.
Steno. (f.), sec'y., automotive; $150 mo.
Steno. (f.), foreign govt.; $1,800 yr.
Steno. (f.), aviation; $30 wk.
Steno. (f

HELP DOMESTIC. (Continued.)

COOK, g.h.w., white, not over 40, must have excel. ref.; room, bath, $15 week; adult couple. Box 340-Z, Star. 15*

COOK and g.h.w., no heavy laundry; live in or out; good salary. Republic 1928.

COOK, experienced, downstairs work; city refs.; live in; $14 wk. Call Emerson 6163.

COOK AND G.H.W., one-floor bungalow; $15 per week plus carfare; all day Sunday off; beyond Rosslyn. GL. 8850. *

COOK AND G.H.W., girl, for 2 adults, in pleasant Georgetown house; best wages for good cook. Phone Michigan 4448.

COOK-HSKPR. for empl. mother and 2 school children; no Sundays; pvt. room, lav.; $45. Alex. 1389.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, good pay, excellent working conditions. 1761 Hobart st. n.w. Adams 1151.

COOKING AND G.H.W.: Swedish or Norwegian girl; nice home. HO. 6734.

COOKING, g.h.w., $15; white or colored; Sunday off; 3 adults, 1 child; ref., health card. FR. 5107. 16 6th st. s.e.

COUPLE, experienced, in refined guest home; cooking, cleaning and care of house in general. Salary $125 mo. 1704 Que st. n.w.

COUPLE for small estate in nearby Virginia. Good quarters and salary for settled, dependable couple. Refs. and health card required. Box 334-S, Star.

DAY WORKER, $3 and carfare. Apply Monday, 907 16th st. n.w.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 2 in family; city references. 1934 Biltmore st. n.w. Columbia 1694.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, experienced with children; plain cooking; no Sundays. Call TA. 9187.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, COOK; no ironing; refs.; live in or out; $12.50 week and carfare to start. 7721 16th n.w.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, care of year-old baby, no cooking, 5-day week; health card required. 213 4th st. s.e. *

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, with knowledge of cooking; stay 3 nights a week; live in or out; no laundry. $14 week. 1443 Locust rd. n.w. RA. 5657.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, must be good plain cooking, $60 per mo. 4536 Macomb st. n.w. Emerson 3364.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, $10 and carfare; no Sunday work. Apply 1503 Hamilton st. n.w. Taylor 8771.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, cook, from 12 to after dinner; private home; references required. Telephone mornings before 11 o'clock, or evenings, CO. 5015. *

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, 3-adult family; Sundays off; must be good cook; $10, plus carfare. Adams 5741. *

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, 4 in family; wages $12 per week. Call CO. 7765.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, white woman, modern apt., Silver Sp., Md.; light laundry, care for child 5; own room, board & pvt. rm. Week ends free. $40 per month. SL. 6835.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, plain cook; live in; upstairs room; no laundry; city reference; good salary. GE. 7850.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 2 in family; new bungalow; prefer some one living nr. Columbia pike. Apt. Glebe 3343.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, 3 in family; city references, health card; live in, upstairs room; good pay. EM. 1013.

G.H.W., fond of children, stay 2 nights; cook, ironing; city references; $15 week. GE. 7587.

G.H.W. and mother's helper, 5½ days; health certificate and local reference. Randolph 5729.

G.H.W., part time, experienced with children; 4 afternoons, 1 to 5:30 p.m.; $6 week and Va. fare; health certificate. Chestnut 7427.

G.H.W. efficient, reliable; Bendix; 2 mornings 8:30 to 1; Saturday from 11 to 1; good pay, steady work. 1427 Upshur st. n.w.

G.H.W., exper.; no cooking; 5½ days; $50 and carfare. Dupont 4063 all day Sunday, weekdays after 5.

G.H.W.-COOK, $15 wk.; live in; fine working conditions; nice home. Georgetown; health card; Thurs. and every other Sun. off; 2 adults, 1 child; laundry, Bendix. North 0868.

G.H.W. AND COOK, competent; live in; ref. and health card required; good salary. Call EM. 3464.

G.H.W., PLAIN COOKING, light laundry; live in; refs.; Sunday off. 4500 Alabama ave. s.e. LI. 4682.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, cooking and laundry; 3 adults. Call Randolph 8841.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, live out, $12 week; care of 2 children, plain cooking. CO. 1869.

GIRL, young, white, assist couple; pleasant duties; exper. unnecessary; good home and wages; live in. Vanne's, DI. 7888.

GIRL, exper., to care for 6-yr.-old child and small apt. Mother employed. 2127 California st. n.w., Apt. 211. NO. 8307.

GIRL, white, for g.h.w. cooking, assist with baby; live in; new home; good salary; days off. Box 461-L, Star.

GIRL, care of 2 children and g.h.w.; must live in; good salary; work starts immediately. WI. 2065.

GIRL, lights colored, care for 2 small children and 2-rm. apt.; hrs. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call North 6441 after 4:30.

GIRL, colored, to assist with housework, no laundry. Phone Oliver 2269.

GIRL, young, colored, for mother's helper (not a schoolgirl). Cavalier Hotel, 3500 14th st. n.w., Apt. 609. Do not phone.

GIRL, white or colored, for g.h.w. and care of children; live in or out; $40 month, room and board or carfare. WA. 8315.

GIRL, capable, with health card, to take charge of house and child; live in. Call TR. 4187.

GIRL, colored, as housekeeper, must be reliable and clean; reference. Call AT. 3414.

GIRL, colored, care of young baby and small apt., no cooking or laundry; 5½ days, no Sundays, stay 3 nights a week; $10. Call Monday, EM. 5982.

GIRL, colored, for high school cafeteria, experience not necessary. Temple 8150.

GIRL needed to care for child and housework; references and health certificate required. Telephone RA. 1366.

GIRL for general housework and care for 3-yr.-old child; no Sunday work. Randolph 5150.

GIRL, g.h.w., care for children, $40 month, no Sunday work. Call Ludlow 1150.

GIRL, colored, for general housework and cooking; no breakfast; $12 week. Phone GE. 3406.

GIRL, colored, experienced waitress, to serve breakfast mornings in boarding house; no Sundays. Apply after 12 noon. 1842 16th st. n.w.

GIRL, young, light housework, part time; good pay. 3501 R st. n.w., Apt. 114.

GIRL, white, 18 to 35; live in or out; care of small apt. and care of 2½-year-old child. CH. 7914. 4366 North Pershing dr., Apt. No. 3, Arlington, Va.

GIRL, g.h.w., no children, no Saturdays or Sundays; good salary. Georgia 6370. 7612 14th st. n.w.

GIRL wanted for general housework. Bring references. 3219 Klingle rd. n.w. Phone Woodley 3713.

GIRL, colored, to care for 4-mo. baby and small apt., no cooking; mother employed; refs., health card; $10 week and carfare; work approx. 2 weeks in Greenbelt, Md., later in D. C. Call Greenbelt 5337 after 5 Friday, all day Saturday or Sunday.

GIRL, general housework, go to Connecticut; health certificate. 1425 Belmont st. n.w.

GIRL, colored, g.h.w., laundry. Live in or out. Must be reliable. No Sunday. Apply in person after 5:30 p.m. 53 Gallatin st. n.w. Chillum bus.

GIRL or woman for g.h.w., good plain cook; hours, 8:30 to 6; ref. Apply 2420 Penna. ave. n.w., Apt. 307.

GIRL, refs., exper., fond of children, g.h.w., $13.25. 5411 7th st. n.w., Apt. 2.

GIRL, white, for upstairs work and care of children, private family; live in. Oliver 8288.

GIRL, colored, part time, for general housework; after 3:30, no Sat. afternoons, no Sundays. TE. 8159.

GIRL, colored, nursemaid and l.h.k. Apply Sun. 614 Morton pl. n.e.

GIRL, colored; gen. housework, plain cooking; no nights, no Sundays. Call NO. 4667.

GIRL for housework and care for 1 small child, cook and light laundry. Live in or home nights. Good salary. GE. 8008.

GIRL, white, for general housework and care of children; small home in Arlington; $50 month, room and board. WA. 7880.

GIRL, colored, g.h.w. and plain cooking; live in or out; good salary. Chestnut 0950.

GIRL, experienced, care of school child, light duties; new apt.; employed mother. Ordway 3947.

GIRL, under 24, g.h.w. exp. unnec.; live in; could attend evening school. Write to or call at 5023 Reno rd. Take Chevy Chase bus to Nebraska ave., then 1 block.

GIRL, reliable, must understand plain cooking. Good pay for right girl. No other need apply. RA. 9600.

GOOD PAY, easy general housework, short hours, from 7:15 a.m.; sleep in or out. Phone Silco 0437. 13*

HIGH WAGES to most experienced cook and houseworker; white preferred; no laundry, good quarters; 2 adults, 1 infant. Ordway 2156.

HOMEMAKER, white, for business woman, must be excellent cook, capable taking complete charge of small, lovely home. Permanent position to right woman; good salary. Give age, experience, character refs. Box 272-Z, Star. 13*

HOUSEKEEPER, white, 25 to 50 years; live in as one of family; must be fond of children; $25 every 2 weeks; Sundays and evenings off. Phone Silco 2677.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, employed couple; live in or out; care of child; health card $50 per mo. CH. 0485.

HOUSEKEEPER, care of 2-year child, small bungalow, no heavy laundry, Sundays off, live private room, $50 month. 5100 Nebr. CH. 4769 Sunday, after 7 p.m. weekdays.

HOUSEKEEPER, white; must be clean, reliable and like children; good salary. Call SH. 5834 after 5 Sunday.

HOUSEKEEPER-MAID, exp. g.h.w., good plain cook, couple and child in apt.; salary, $60 mo. start. MI. 8719.

HOUSEKEEPER, settled, cook, general housework; live in; health card; $10 wk. Higher salary considered. RA. 6982.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK, experienced. Live in. Likes children. Suburban home. References. $12 minimum. WI. 7872.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, middle-aged; live in; private room; no laundry; 3 working adults, 2 girls, ages 10 and 4; $40 mo. to start. $50 if satisfactory; nearby Va. Box 348-B, Star.

HELP DOMESTIC.

HOUSEKEEPER, care of children; live in; evenings and one day off; $50 per month. Phone Hillside 0950-J.

HOUSEKEEPER for couple in new suburban home, experienced in g.h.w., plain cooking, laundry. Falls Church 2293.

HOUSEKEEPER, white; live in; general housework; 2 adults, one 7-yr.-old child; $50 mo. North 5427.

HOUSEKEEPER, experienced; physician's home; Mt. Rainier; two children; $60 month. Box 294-Z, Star. *

HOUSEKEEPER, white, under 45, good health and character, to make home for father and two school-age boys; modern home and labor-saving devices, unincumbered; live in; Sundays off; gentile. Phone Georgia 4629.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, $50 month, room and board. Write Box 358-Z, Star. *

HOUSEKEEPER in exchange for room and board and salary. Shepherd 3738.

HOUSEMAN-CHAUFFEUR, good salary to right man; refs and health card req. Apply the Westchester, Apt. 532-B. Phone EM. 7070.

LADY, white, reliable, to care for 7-mo. child, 5½-day week. 131 Tennessee ave. n.e. TR. 5775.

LADY, middle-aged white, to care for small child and light household duties; live in. Call Alexandria 3008.

LADY, white, honest, for general housework; must have references. Box 105-E, Star.

MAID, white, care of small child, g.h.w., good wages; live in. SE. 1948. 59 Chinquapin Village, Alexandria, Va.

MAID, colored, for retail store. Apply Monday, 723 12th st. n.w.

MAID, colored, g.h.w., care of 3-year-old girl; Saturday afternoon and Sundays off; $11 wk. and carfare. RA. 0474.

MAID for general housework, 3 adults. Apply 1 East Woodbine st., Chevy Chase, Md. Phone Oliver 2580, after 6.

MAID, live in, g.h.w.; 2 adults, doctor's home. Wisconsin 4053.

MAID, general housework; good pay; references required. Call Falls Church 2708.

MAID, general housework, plain cooking; no washing, no Sunday; small apartment, the Westchester; $11 and carfare. Woodley 1718. *

MAID, good employment record, permanent job; center of city; $15. Phone MI. 5622.

MAID, competent, in nice home; references necessary. HO. 6734.

MAID, G.H.W.; hours, 11-7; Saturday afternoon and Sunday off. Call Georgia 3032.

MAID, excellent cook and waitress, take care of downstairs only; live in; no laundry; every Thursday and every other Sunday afternoon off; city references and health card; $15 week. Emerson 4421.

MAID, g.h.w., simple cooking; live out; couple, no children. 1233 31st st. n.w.

MAID, experienced, plain cooking, general housework; half day Sun., all day Thurs. off. Live in or stay some nights; must be fond of children; $12 and carfare. Randolph 6852.

MAID for general housework; no Thursday work; exper. and refs. req.; adult family. Call Wisconsin 6204.

MAID, colored, part-time, 12:30 to 6:30; general housework, plain cooking; clean, neat; reference; $7. Adams 9595.

MAID, l.h.w., small apt.; care of 2-yr.-old child; sleep in; no Sunday work. Call Atlantic 6478. Mrs. M. Saslaw.

MAID, part-time, 5 to 8 p.m., to cook dinners for 3 adults. Phone Michigan 5166.

MAID, general housework, 3-7 p.m.; 5-day week. Call Columbia 4690 week days, 6-8 p.m.

MAID to care for children and small apt., $12 and carfare. GE. 8496.

MAID, part time, white; references. Write Box 339-S, Star.

MAID, clean and neat, for steady work; no cooking; g.h.w. 1205 30th st. s.e., Apt. 3.

MAID, g.h.w., good cook; 2 adults, small apt.; no Sundays, $10 and carfare. AD. 2870.

MAID, colored, g.h.w., care of 3-year-old girl; Saturday afternoon and Sundays off; $11 wk. and carfare. RA. 0474.

MAID for general housework, 3 adults. Apply 1 East Woodbine st., Chevy Chase, Md. Phone Oliver 2580, after 6.

MAID, live in, g.h.w.; 2 adults, doctor's home. Wisconsin 4053.

MAID, general housework; good pay; references required. Call Falls Church 2708.

MAID, general housework, plain cooking; no washing, no Sunday; small apartment, the Westchester; $11 and carfare. Woodley 1718. *

MAID, g.h.w. and cooking, full or part time. WO. 6590.

MAID for cleaning or dining room work, colored. Apply 1818 Newton st. n.w., Columbia 7764.

MAIDS-WAITRESSES, 2, colored, for boarding house. Beverly Hall, cor. Mass. ave. and Florida ave. n.w. Mrs. Clark. HO. 9363.

MOTHER'S HELPER, h.k.w., 2 children, country home; no conveniences; 1 mile from bus or train; room, board $5 a week; no Sunday work. Reply Box 206, Kensington, Md.

NURSE, white, 25-45, care for 2 children, 15 mos. and 3 yrs., live in; nearby Va.; hskr. employed; refs., health cert. req.; $50 to start. Temple 1610. 13*

NURSE, references; best wages; 2-yr.-old boy, 5½ days off. 2377 Champlain st. n.w., near 18th and Col. rd. Apt. 404. 14*

NURSEMAID, colored, health certificate, references. Live in. Experienced in care of infant. Telephone EM. 2684 after 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, or write B. B., 5531 Hillbrook ln.

NURSEMAID or mother's helper, must live in, good salary. 5601 16th st. n.w. GE. 7431.

NURSEMAID, capable, general housework, plain cooking; small apt., care of children, ages 1 and 6; no Sundays. Ludlow 0732.

PART TIME, colored, g.h.w., laundry, cooking. City references. Capable and dependable. $10 week. WO. 8804.

WOMAN, colored, wants woman between 25 and 35 to care for baby; $10 weekly. 2715 Georgia ave. n.w., Apt. 109. Call between 10 and 4. 13*

WOMAN, white, care of 2 children, general housework; no laundry; live in; private room; $40 mo. Glebe 8953.

WOMAN, light cleaning and cooking for 2, Monday-Friday, 2-7. Call GE. 8814 after 6:30 p.m. 14*

WOMAN, white; live in or out; full or part time. Box 102-E, Star.

WOMAN, white, settled, to care for 7-yr.-old child, g.h.w.; live in; refs. 4612 21st st., Avondale, Md. Call WA. 8451 after 4:30 p.m.

WOMAN, colored, reliable for general housework; no nights; 2 adults; good wages. 3539 Holmead pl., n.w.

WOMAN, reliable, white or colored, care for semi-invalid mother in small apt. while daughter works; no cooking, no Sundays, no heavy work; hrs. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call National 9010, Apt. 607. *

WOMAN, white, exper., care of 23-mo.-old baby, g.h.w.; employed couple; $45 mo.; refs. 4 mi. Forest. Box 412-B, Star.

WOMAN, white or colored, cooking and gen. housework, exp. with child; city ref. required; may live in. Call WI. 5045.

WOMAN to take care of apt. and infant; must be neat, exper., reliable, health card and refs. Randolph 4076. 939 Longfellow st. n.w., Apt. 307.

WOMAN, g.h.w., plain cooking; hours, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Apply at 5422 1st pl. n.w.

WOMAN for general housework in family of one; a settled white woman, one who wants a home; small pay. Box 336-Z, Star. *

WOMAN, g.h.w., over 30 preferred, live in; references; no laundry. Wisconsin 7218.

WOMAN for g.h.w. Monday through Friday hours, 10 to 5 p.m. Cheryville, Arlington preferred. Call Glebe 8538.

WOMAN, white or colored, to care for mother and infant, light cooking; 3 others in family. Call NO. 1513.

WOMAN, white, settled, for g.h.w. and care of 16-month-old boy; employed couple; live in, nice home. Call after 6 p.m. except Sunday, CH. 9852.

WOMAN, white; g.h.w. and occasional care school-age child; live in, upstairs room. New home. No Sundays. $50 month. TA. 3323.

WOMAN, white or colored, middle-aged, for g.h.w., 3 school-age children; live in or out; good salary. Box 359-B, Star.

WOMAN, white, care of 6-month-old baby; mother employed; moderate amount of general housework, prepare evening meal; no laundry; live in preferred; private bedroom, week ends off. Quarters 455, New Berns Apts., South Post, Fort Myer, Va. Call after 6 p.m. or Sunday afternoon. Take bus at 10th and E sts. n.w., get off at South Post.

WOMAN, settled, white, to care for semi-invalid lady; live in. Box 190-Z, Star.

WOMAN, white, g.h.w.; modern home; adult family; nice room, good wages. WI. 4759.

WOMAN, colored, live in; neat, reliable, over 40; g.h.w.; plain cooking; adults; $30 month. Box 413-B, Star.

WOMAN, colored, cooking and housework; 2 children and parents; small apt.; good working cond. SL. 3370.

WOMAN, general housework, and care of 1 child; live in. Hillside 0923.

WOMAN, white, general housework and mother's helper; live in nice home; good salary. Call WI. 8681

WOMAN, A-1 only, 25-45 yrs., city ref., health card; live in sml. apt.; make home for working mother, 2½-yr. girl; 3 eves. wk., every other Sun.; $60 mth. TA. 9715.

WOMAN OR GIRL to care for 3-year-old child, with mumps, for one week, Sept. 14th through 19th; no evenings. Trinidad 3183.

WOMEN, 2, experienced cooking and housework; stay nights; reference; 2 at $9 each. Silco 1939.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a home? If you are a middle-aged white woman and would keep house for 1 adult and 1 4-yr.-old girl with Sunday and every other Sat. afternoon off please call Chestnut 3767.

RELIABLE PERSON for general housework and care of young child for employed couple in Alexandria. Live in. Start at $15. Phone TE. 3984.

RELIABLE MAID, cheerful disposition, must be good cook, able take complete charge small apartment, 2 people. Hours 9:00 to 4:00 through dinner. Dupont Circle area. Phone DU. 6865 Sunday morning or Monday morning before 10.

HELP DOMESTIC.

1607 HOBART ST. N.W.—Steady, reliable maid, plain cook, g.h.w.; private home, 3 adults. *

$15 WK.—COOK, G.H.W.

LIVE IN; FINE WORKING COND., NICE HOME; EXPER., HEALTH CARD, REFS.; THURS. AND EVERY OTHER SUNDAY OFF; 2 ADULTS, 1 CHILD, LDRY (BENDIX). EM. 5184.

$60 PER MO., COLORED.

Good cook and general houseworker, live in; 2 young children; references. WI. 2152.

NURSEMAID,

Care of child 2½ yrs., live in; health certificate and references; excellent salary, separate room and bath. TA. 2444, 4857 Colorado ave. n.w.

$56 MONTH.

Competent woman, white, general housework, cook, assist with 15-months-old baby; live in; no heavy laundry; health certificate. Union 0487.

$18 WEEK.

Experienced housekeeper-cook, white or colored; 2 adults and baby, no laundry; must be thoroughly trained and have excellent local references. Phone District 0028 or call Apt. 301, 1056 16th st. n.w.

COOK, COLORED;

Downstairs work; references required; live in; 2nd-fl. bedrm. Call Wisconsin 1378.

PLAIN COOK

And first-fl. cleaner for small pvt. school; not over 38 uniform; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; $12 per week and carfare to start; no laundry; Wednesday and Sunday off. Do not apply unless experienced, willing and honest. SL. 4421.

TWO PERSONS,

Relatives or friends, live in; g.h.w.; refined home, excellent wages; refs. Call RA. 5335 after 7 p.m.

SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT, expert; books started, kept part time; audits, statements, tax service; local ref.; very reasonable. OR. 2074.

ACCOUNTANT, matured, office executive, experienced, references best. All taxes. Call Mr. Bayly, WO. 5010.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager; 7 years' diversified experience, college training, draft-deferred, excellent references; now employed by Government as auditor, wishes to change for responsible position with well-established firm. Box 252-Z, Star. 15*

ACCOUNTANT, certified, good practical bookkeeping done cheaply; references. Books started and kept, part time; statements and tax reports. RA. 5971. 15*

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER — Experienced bookkeeper and graduate accountant. Employed, but available one week. Draft exempt, reliable, conscientious and hard worker. Can take full charge. Must be permanent. Box 378-Z, Star.

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER, experienced in all phases of accounting and office management; $45 minimum. WO. 3995.

ATTORNEY, 30, native, married, 2 children, with varied business and Government background, desires position with a definite future requiring organizational and administrative ability. Box 278-Z, Star. 14*

BOOKKEEPER, 22, draft exempt. Local experience. Competent, reliable. Capable full charge small office. References. Box 308-Z, Star. 14*

BOY attending St. John's, wants 2 hours' work after school. L. V. Neal, 3628 Alabama ave. s.e.

BRICK MASON, experienced boilers, incinerators, partitions, chimneys, fireplaces, any alterations; reasonable guarantee, reliable; day, contract. HO. 5706.

DISTRICT MANAGER, forced out of business by gas rationing, salesman with nationally known manufacturer of brass and copper products distributed to the plumbing trade, is open to interviews; experienced in pricing, estimating, sales collections, managing business, training men, general supervision of work, etc. Available at once. Box 265-Z, Star. 13*

DRAFTSMAN, varied exp., for part-time eves. Georgia 0468. 15*

DRAFTSMAN (eng.), evenings or what other offer have you? References; age 38. CH. 3501 Sun., eves after 6. 14*

ENGINEER, colored, with 5th-class license, exp. with plumbing, elec. refrigeration and air-conditioning. Phone NO. 9724.

CHEF, colored, 20 years' experience; good at pastry; reliable; hrs., 6:30, 9:30 p.m. HO. 1054. Y. M. C. A., Alston. *

FURS, retail exper., all phases, buyer-manager, salesman, estimator; married, 40, draft-exempt. Box 417-B, Star.

GENTLEMAN, refined, Christian, age 60, wishes caretaking position in private home, vicinity McKinley School, n.e. Excellent ref. Box 258-S, Star.

HANDY MAN, white, have car, lawn mower, tools, all kinds; will do 1 to 3 hours spare-time jobs. Write proprietor, 1466 Harvard n.w. 14*

HOTEL MANAGER OR ASSISTANT, wide experience front and back of house, best references, city or anywhere. Box 270-Z, Star.

HOUSEMAN, gardener, white, wants position, $100 per month; have good refs. Box 311-Z, Star.

JANITOR, exp., wants job, with good ref. Call DE. 2391.

JUNIOR DRUG CLERK, exp., references, good pay; relief work. Call MI. 4441.

MAN, colored, desires light h.w. with Jewish couple, private home; good quarters; refs. Box 251-Z, Star 13*

MAN, colored, exper. and reliable, wants job caring for small apt. house. AT. 7986.

MAN, colored, desires care of small apt. bldg. with quarters; good references. Lincoln 8113.

MAN, young, colored, married, desires job, janitor, for quarters; experienced, with 5th-class engineer license. NO. 6437.

MAN, aged 45, life exp. in supervision of construction plants, as gravel pits, rock crushing, screening, etc. Mech. inclined in all details. Would accept an offer. Call DI. 4389.

MANAGER for apt. houses, draft exempt. Box 287-Z, Star. 13*

MEN, 3, colored, chauffeur and yardman, butler, houseman; can stay nights; one truck driver; city references. NO. 3887.

PAINTER wants work, inside or out; has all tools; white; reasonable. NO. 5631.

POLICE GUARD or special police work in hotel or dept. store. Box 285-Z, Star. 14*

SITUATION wanted by experienced chef, steward. Box 263-Z, Star.

TAILOR—Experienced, wishes work of any kind; relining, alteration a specialty; all work done at residence, 1119 22d st. n.w. Tele. ME. 4990. Please call any time after 1:30 o'clock p.m. Widely known as "Ted." Free estimate.

WHITE MAN to do any kind of helper's work 4 hours mornings; would prefer helping in housework for table board and small pay. Box 245-Z, Star.

SALES ABILITY, executive ability and business experience. What have you to offer? Box 266-Z, Star.

TRUCK DRIVER, willing to work; also know the city. Phone DI. 6985, 115 G st. s.w.

WRITER, experienced publicity, newspaper, magazine work, desires part-time employment. Box 310-Z, Star.

AGE exempts me, but gave me valuable, adaptable business experience. Would like interview with going concern desiring services of a dependable man for the duration. Box 257-Z, Star. 13*

WILL ORGANIZE or furnish a police guard for any national defense project or willing to take captain of police guard. Box 236-Z, Star. 14*

BORN IN FLORIDA 35 YEARS AGO, am employed in Florida as an engineer, am interested in acquiring arts and crafts; am desirous to communicate with the right party that may be interested to offer a real man some inducement, regardless of duties. Contact me by addressing Box 185-Z, Star.

ENGINEER—ESTIMATOR with 20 years' experience construction work seeks worthwhile connection. College graduate, family man and draft-exempt. Call WO. 9101.

SALESMAN WANTING CONNECTION. Colored, middle-aged, reliable and prepared, commission basis preferred; or will accept any kind of clerical work. Salesman, P. O. Box 1068. 13*

Sales Development Executive,

37 years old, no draft problem, has produced profits for employers you know. Seeks chance to produce like profits in new field. Can contribute constructive assistance to sales manager, advertising manager or public relations director. Box 222-Z, Star. *

SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN.

SETTLED COUPLE desire to manage rooming house or apt. house in exchange for living accomodations. Phone NA. 8016 between hours of 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. *

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, correspondent, evenings and Sunday; 5 yrs.' experience; initiative and resourceful. Write P. P. S., 6115 5th st. n.w.

BOOKKEEPER, 12 yrs.' exp.; also bkp. mch., typing and payroll work; $30; 3 yrs.' acctg. exp. Wi. 6415 Sat. afternoon, Sunday or evenings. 14*

BOOKKEEPING, complete records, tax reports, part-time service. Williams, SH. 1410.

COMPANION-NURSE, capable, cheerful, experienced, for elderly lady, in refined home; ref. Randolph 8515.

COMPANION, housekeeper; an elderly lady; best references; MI. 8688. *

COOK, A-1, all round, for restaurant or club; dependable, good ref. Box 364-Z, Star.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored woman wants job; experienced. LU. 5494. *

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, wants job night work. Write E. Madden, 5036 Call pl. s.e. *

ENGLISH TEACHER, woman, desires position; experienced; good salary. Box 314-Z, Star.

GIRL, colored, experienced cafeteria, cook or sandwich girl; no Sun. DU. 3664. *

GIRL, colored, wants work; elevator operator or waitress in school; five days only. Ludlow 3789. *

GIRL, colored, wishes job, night work, 4 till 12 p.m.; aged 23 years. Call Sunday, NO. 4732.

HOSTESS, hotel, club, restaurant, experienced, attractive, educated, free to travel. Box 298-Z, Star. *

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, well experienced, married, husband employed, will give part-time service for living quarters as compensation for any service; exchange references. Box 361-Z, Star. *

LADY, employed, will care for child 3 evenings week, do dishes evenings exchange for room and dinner; prefer Chillum Hts. Phone EX. 9797 after 9 a.m. Mon. *

SITUATIONS WOMEN. (Continued.)

LADY, personality, executive capacity, born in France, long here, traveled, speaking English, French fluently, office manager some years ago, not a typist stenographer, seeks any appropriate part-time position. Box 382-Z, Star. *

NURSE, physiotherapist, dietitian, by mature woman; state full particulars. Box 223-Z, Star. 13*

NURSE, chiropractor, hydrotherapist, male; what have you to offer? Would care for invalid gentleman. Box 292-Z, Star. *

NURSE, hospital-trained, efficient, handle any case; good in diet; references No. 1, Dupont 6313, Room 7. 14*

SECRETARY, employed, desires evening work as cashier, receptionist, typist, bookkeeper, in downtown section. Box 366-Z, Star. *

SECRETARIAL or personnel work, capable, experienced in diversified types of business; personable; excellent references; full or part time. Columbia 2249. *

SECRETARY, experienced, competent, desires position; available immediately. Ann Wilder, 705 K st. n.e. Ludlow 8171.

SECRETARY-OFFICE ASSISTANT — Efficient, experienced woman desires position of responsibility; capable of assuming full charge as able assistant to busy executive; minimum salary, $150 monthly. Box 189-Z, Star.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, experienced, well educated; wants position. Glebe 3831.

SECRETARY, 8 yrs. exp., 2½ yrs. with architect, desires permanent position where efficiency, initiative and loyalty are valued. $50 weekly. Glebe 2105. *

STENOGRAPHER desires part-time employment Saturday afternoon, all day Sunday. Call Emerson 5327, 10-12 Sun. *

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY seeks position. Experienced all branches law work, including patent. Thoroughly competent. Can assist books. $35 wk. Box 306-Z, Star.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, competent, experienced, accurate, available evenings, week ends only. Miss Ludwig, National 8964 or Emerson 4509. 15*

TYPIST, wishes part-time work, 4 or 5 hours daily. Call CO. 5236. *

TYPING, STENO, work done at home or at office, evenings; diversified experience, fast, accurate. Georgia 0468. 15*

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER, EXPERT-LEGAL, desires part-time work; manuscripts typed. Box 379-Z, Star. *

WOMAN of good background, desires position as caretaker of Virginia estate; prefer Middleburg or Warrenton. Could exercise hunters. Box 263-Z, Star. *

WOMAN, colored, capable, wants switchboard job in apt. or school. RE. 5838. *

YOUNG LADY, evening work as waitress, store clerk, stenographer or care for children. Box 375-Z, Star. *

LADY EXECUTIVE

Anxious secure connection with national association. Well educated, with important contacts among State officials, Government and private national organizations. Capable handling Washington office. Excellent references. Employed at present but desire position with more future. Box 331-Z, Star. 15*

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

COOK, housework, light laundry. 2914 11th st. n.w., apt. 4. Adams 8952. *

COOK AND MAID, well experienced, accomplished best Washington references, not under $15 week. Call CH. 9522 all week.

CURTAINS STRETCHED, 40c per pair, 35c per panel. Called for and delivered. Call LI. 8812. 14*

GIRL wants day's work; city ref. Phone LU. 7578.

GIRL, colored, desires part-time job morning or evening; ref. Doris, North 8476.

GIRL, colored, g.h.w., plain cooking, fond of children, with good ref. 441 M st. n.w., Apt. 4.

GIRL, colored, wishes job, plain cooking, cleaning, in city or suburbs. Call Trinidad 2204, after 4908 C st. s.e., Calloway.

GIRL, colored, wishes day's work; no cooking. Phone ME. 5588.

GIRL, colored, desires cooking and g.h.w., Saturday afternoon and Sundays off; $15 per wk.; reference. ME. 5094.

GIRL, colored, wishes job complete charge, excellent reference; live out; $14 wk., carfare. Franklin 4676. Mary. *

GIRL, colored, desires job as cook, housework; no Sunday. Phone AD. 3716.

GIRL, colored, wants general housework; go home nights, no Sunday work. Phone FR. 1462.

GIRL, colored, wants light housework, no Sundays; references. Republic 5843.

GIRL, colored, neat and honest, wishes a job as children nurse for an employed couple. DU. 0302.

GIRL, colored, desires day's work; experienced, neat, excellent reference. Hobart 3240.

GIRL, colored, wishes regular day's work; experienced. Hobart 2306.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work. Atlantic 9276.

GIRL wishes g.h.w.; no laundry; no Sundays; city reference. Call North 01320.

GIRL, colored, honest, reliable, exp., good, plain cooking, g.h.w., wishes job full or part time; no Sunday. DU. 5845.

GIRL, colored, wants job as soda dispenser or waitress; experienced. Hobart 1595.

GIRL, colored, neat, reliable, wants work in dentist office or beauty shop. Franklin 8690. 14*

GIRL, colored, wants part time, morning or evening work or maid in dress shop; city ref. Tel. HO. 2588.

GIRL, colored, experienced, reliable, wants day's work. Monday, Thursday and Friday; city ref. Phone CO. 0351.

GIRLS, 2, colored, experienced, want part-time work, evenings or mornings, or Mondays; ref. HO. 7747.

GIRL, colored, wants 3 days' work, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday only. Call Mary, Dupont 3651.

GIRL, colored, wants morning or day's work; refs. Dupont 3651.

GIRL, colored, wishes day's work; $3.00 a day and carfare. NO. 0079.

GIRL, colored, wishes work, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Dupont 8602.

GIRL, colored, wants part time, 3:30 p.m.; every other day, 2 p.m.; good cook; refs. 1418 17th st. n.w.

GIRL, colored, wants day work, steady; plain cooking, nursing or house cleaning. 926 1st st. s.e.

GIRL, colored, desires day work for Monday and Friday; n.e. and s.e. preferred. Franklin 4268.

GIRL, wants general housework for employed couple; no cooking and Sunday work. Franklin 6235.

GIRL, colored, with ref., wants elevator job; no Sundays. DI. 6431. *

GIRL, colored, desires general housework or care for children. Call CO. 9010. *

GIRL, colored, dependable, wants care of child and small apt. for employed mother. Call AD. 3960.

GIRL, colored, wants chambermaid work; experienced. Ref. NO. 2340.

GIRL, colored, wants morning work, 8 till 12:30 p.m.; no Sat. or Sun. 1019 20th st. n.w., Apt. 1.

GIRLS, 2, colored, desire work as nursemaids or g.h.w. TA. 6067.

GIRLS (2), colored, wish day's work; $2.50, carfare; reliable, good ref. North 2466, 1333 Que st. n.w.

GIRLS (2), colored, one wishes work from 8 till 12 or from 4 till 12 eves.; other wishes evening work after 7; stay with children or doing light housework. DU. 0030. Refs.

LAUNDRESS, first class; would like to have work at home; specialize in fine fabrics, also bundle wash. Dupont 6544.

MAID, neat, colored, wants job as g.h.w.; good salary, no Sundays; ref.; live in. TR. 7449.

MAID, colored, wants job in office or dress shop. Call DI. 6431.

MAN, colored, Govt. employe, wants living quarters exchange for wife's light services; n.w. North 5650.

VA. WOMAN, light colored, neat, part-time work, 9:30 through dinner; $9 and carfare. 1813 7th st. n.w.

WOMAN, colored, wants g.h.w.; home night, no Sunday; reference. North 5674.

WOMAN, colored, reliable, part time, g.h.w., no Suns. Call DE. 2256. *

WOMAN, light colored, wants part-time mornings or days, pantry, kitchen helper or maid in large apt. house, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 11 p.m. to 7 p.m. HO. 8250.

WOMAN, colored, general housework and nursing, $10 and carfare; references and health card. MI. 1304.

WOMAN, colored, part-time work. 229 Que st. n.w.

WOMAN, colored, wants work in public school cafeteria kitchen. Call after 5 p.m. FR. 3774.

WOMAN, colored, wants bundle washing; $1.10 and carfare; references and health card. Hobart 7666.

WOMAN, colored, reliable, wants job as caretaker for small apartment. Call after 9 a.m. Sligo 6521. 14*

WOMAN, colored, desires day's work, part-time laundrying. Call North 2713. *

WOMAN, colored, would like days work Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur. 218 Eye st. s.w., DI. 1062.

WOMAN, colored, wants day part-time work; also experienced in cafeteria work. Call DU.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued.)

AIR CONDITIONERS—Several ½ and ¾ h.p. Philco-York. Pleasantaire and Westinghouse units, window sill and console types; new and used; guaranteed; probably last opportunity for duration. Bishop Equipment Co., Emerson 3006.

AIRBRUSH. Thayer & Chandler, Model A, new never used, $20. Schuler, Room 6222, Old Interior Bldg., 18th and F sts. *

AIRPLANE MECHANIC'S TOOLS. Sacrifice for quick sale. WA. 8357.

ANTIQUE brass andirons, perfect condition. Phone Glebe 6286. *

ANTIQUE BOOKCASE, very large, solid walnut, perfect condition. 1431 Chapin st. n.w. Phone CO. 1888. *

ANTIQUE CHESTS, beds, desks, tables, chairs, sofa, mirrors, bric-a-brac, glass, china, pictures, frames. 918 5th n.w. *

ANTIQUES—Helen R. Hanna, 2522 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. "It's fun to look." *

ANTIQUE chest of drawers, Colonial; sm. love seat. Perfect cond. No dealers. 3100 Conn. ave. CO. 5796.

ANTIQUES, silver, coffee and tea sets, large stock of flat silver, very fine pair of Victorian Blackamoor pedestals, collection of luster pitchers, exquisite Dresden candelabrum. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. n.w. DU. 1211.

AUTO GLIDE, 1940, one owner, looks like new, motor perfect, 75 mi. per gallon of gas, very good tires, 40 new spare tire. 42 Channing st. n.w. Dupont 5073.

AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER. Pittsburg, 30 gallons, slightly used, $75.00. Box 370-Z. Star. *

BABY CARRIAGE, BED, high chair, bassinette, playpen, bookcases, other items. Phone Wisconsin 6690.

BABY CARRIAGE, Whitney, like new; navy blue and chromium; orig. $55; sacrifice, $22.50. NO. 0142.

BABY CARRIAGE, twin, Whitney folding, new cond., reasonable. Woodley 1640.

BABY'S FURNITURE; crib with mattress, carriage, play pen; reasonable. TR. 7495.

BABY SCALES, $1.50; folding carriage, $5; mattress, 3x4, $1; crib mattress, new, $2.50. OR. 2947.

BAND INSTRUMENTS—Good selection of clarinets, including one fine Selmer; also trumpets, saxophone, etc. Leonberger Music Co., Inc., 928 New York ave. n.w. *

BARBER CHAIRS and mirror stands (3); combination chair, sell cheap; owner drafted. District 5913.

BATHTUB, sink, skill saw, paint spray, lathe, a. c., gas and elec. motors, outbd. motor, gun, rifle. WA. 3608.

BATHTUB and fixtures, $15. Apply Reed, 1324 Mass. ave., or call ME. 4460.

BATHTUB, built-in, 5-ft., complete with fittings, shower; like new. Block Salvage Co., 1074 31st st. n.w.

BED, metal, walnut finish, $8; set of French china, mixed pieces, $7.50; AD. 7189. 1511 Spring pl. n.w.

BED, single, burl walnut, coil spring and mattress, practically new, $35. 1424 Buchanan st. n.w. Also dble. maple bed.

BED—Rollaway, double size, coil springs, almost new. Call Chestnut 2000, Extension 335.

BEDS, twin, metal, maple color, coil springs, new mattresses; never slept on; $15 ea. 3457 14th st. n.w. AD. 4405.

BEDS, double-deck, equally usable as regular twin beds; maple, sturdy, with ladder and guard rail; $18. EM. 8552.

BEDS, only $4.95; 3-pc. bedrm. suite, $37.95; chest of drawers, $11.95; dressers, vanities, 7-pc. mah. dinette, reduced to $85; breakfast suite, 5-pc., $17.95. Duncan-Phyfe sofa, only $39; individuals and rooming houses can save up to 50% on our low overhead. Hyattsville Furniture Co., 4621 Baltimore ave., 2 blocks from Peace Cross, Hyattsville, Md. Open Sunday afternoon and evenings.

BEDROOM, studio, davenport, occ. chairs, vacuum cleaner, chest, dining, twin beds; WE DO MOVING. Edelman, 3303 Georgia ave. *

BEDROOM, 3-pc. modern suite, $65; walnut twin-bed set, $95; odd Victorian bureau, chest of drawers, modern walnut chest-a-robe, odds, ends, springs and mattresses. 316 NINTH ST. N.W. Open Sun. afternoon and evenings.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4 pieces, mahogany finish, $75; in good condition. Call after 1 p.m., Columbia 8722.

BEDROOM SUITE, beautiful mah.; double bed, vanity, chest and bench; sacrifice, $85. Alabama Apts., cor. 11th and N sts. n.w. Dealer, Apt. 201. Home Sun. and Mon. until 8 p.m. (White only).

BEDROOM SUITE, complete, blond, maple, excellent condition; price reasonable. Call Randolph 2276.

BEDROOM SUITE, mahogany; twin beds; Simmons mattress and springs; taupe rug; $65 for all. Photo enlarger, $10. Grass roller, $5. North 3366.

BEDROOM SUITE, spring and mattress, old rocker, chest of drawers, very old; desk, Cogswell chair, 2 rockers, wicker rockers, mahogany tables, old; sideboard, old; 6 dinette chairs, hall chair and table, breakfast table, 2 chairs, glider chair, 2 floor lamps, 1 bench saw, carpenter's tools and many other items. 2720 Washington avenue, Rock Creek Forest, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

BELT SANDER, Yates, 6-in., 2-h.p. motor, for use in mills. Mr. Johnson, phone Taylor 0255.

BICYCLE, lady's; never used; $45. Dupont 5234. *

BICYCLE, junior girl's, good condition. Oliver 1049.

BICYCLES, 1 boys', used; 1 man's, practically new. Phone Jackson 1943-J.

BICYCLE, boy's, good tires and brakes; reasonable. Georgia 6522.

BICYCLE, man's, 28-in., new condition, $30. Janitor, 1524 F st. n.e.

BICYCLES, 2, practically new, priced right. Apply 1691 35th st. n.w., 2nd floor.

BICYCLES, several, new and rebuilt, lightweights; adults, juveniles; wagons, shopping baskets on wheels. Nat. Sport Shop, 2461 18th n.w., at Col. rd. Open eves.

BICYCLE, boy's, 26-inch English, $20. Call Taylor 2072.

BICYCLE (man's), new tires and in new condition throughout. 5520 Sherrier place n.w. EM. 4741.

BICYCLES, lady's, perfect condition, $30.50; man's, good condition, $35; man's, high pressure tires, good condition, $25. 945 Longfellow st. n.w., Apt. 12.

BICYCLE, girl's, size 24; lawn swing, lawn chair, bench, girl's ice skates, size 3; Morris chair, 4 summer rugs. CH. 3864.

BICYCLE—Sidewalk, child's; good condition. Price, $10. 1411 18th pl. s.e. Atlantic 3494.

BILLIARD and POOL TABLES. PING-PONG TABLES. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st. n.w. District 4711.

BIRD CAGE, extra large, chromium, and stand, practically new. 3028 Bladensburg rd. n.e. Linc. 4941.

BOILER, 5-h.p. time presser, complete with stack and oil burner and all safety devices; used for short time; condition guaranteed; will sell very reas. Central Cleaners, 3923 Carroll st. n.w. Ask for Mr. Krause.

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, 20 vols., children's encyclopedia, used very little. ½ price for quck sale. MI. 5622. *

BOTTLES, jars, jugs, crowns, corks, caps, any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co., 1st & M 1th st. s.e. Franklin 6085.

BOXES AND CRATES for packing and shipping; all sizes, some very large. E. W. Mason, 733 8th st. s.e. AT. 3614. *

BOY'S COAT, leggings set, size 8 years; worn about 5 times; all wool; worth $14, sell for $6. TA. 6551 after 5:30 p.m., Mrs. Tucker.

BREAKFAST SET, white with black trim; table and 4 chairs; also kitchen cabinet to match. AT. 6257.

BREAKFAST SET, 1; Magic apparatus, very cheap; 1 Universal ¼-h.p. motor. Sunday afternoon or any evening. 7213 8th st. n.w.

BREAKFAST SUITE, table and 4 chairs, natural finish; good buy, $10. Phone Ordway 2114.

BRICK, LUMBER, PLUMBING MATERIALS —bargain prices, from big wrecking jobs. Largest stock of used material in Washington.

Now wrecking 3 big jobs—5 city blocks for the widening of Independence ave. s.w. —3 city blocks for the enlarging of the Navy Yard s.e. and the National Hotel, 6th and Pa. ave. n.w.

This material is being hauled to HECHINGER'S 4 yards, where it is reconditioned and neatly arranged for easy selection.

Save 3 ways—save time, save effort, save money—by coming to any of our 4 yards. "Foundation to Roof at Rock-Bottom Prices."

HECHINGER CO., Used Material Dept., 15th and H Sts. N.E. AT. 1400. 5925 Ga. Ave. N.W. 1905 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lee Highway in Falls Church, Va.

CADET MILITARY UNIFORM, size 36 long, practically new; price reasonable. Call DU. 1650.

CALCULATORS, Burroughs, Monroe hand and elec. Sacrifice. Call Sun. CO. 4625, weekdays DI. 7442. 1112 14th n.w.

CAMERA, 4x5, high-speed Graphic, tripod, case, and 4x5 pony Premo No. 5. Make, 807 3rd st. n.w.

CAMERA—Super Ikonta B, 2.8 lens, Weston meter, speed gun, accessories; accept reasonable offer. Trinidad 5114.

CAPEHART COMBINATION — Beautiful cabinetry, de luxe changer, $485; terms. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). *

CASH REGISTER and corner porcelain lavatory, almost new. Wisconsin 3166.

CASH REGISTER, National, and a Neon sign reading "Novelty Furniture." 116 E. Del Ray ave., Alex., Va.

CASH REGISTER, National, used six months; perfect condition. Sundays all day, weekdays after 4:30 p.m., 1356 C st. n.e., or phone Trinidad 1747. *

CHAIRS, 9x12 green velvet rug; small desk, $5.00; other articles. 216 11th st. s.w. *

CHECKWRITER MACHINE, almost new, reasonable. 4721 Hampden lane, Bethesda. WI. 2616.

CLOTHING—2 coats and school clothes, junior miss size 10 to 14, in good condition; reasonable. Woodley 6450.

COAT, brown, sheared lamb, size 18, good condition; reasonable; private sale. Emerson 3529.

COAT, brown, 100% wool needlepoint reefer, velvet collar, cuffs; silk lined, interlined; size 14; new condition, $10.00. Call WI. 8448.

CONSOLE, solid mahogany, beveled-edge mirror, 50"x40". EM. 6800, Apt. 316.

CONSOLE-DINETTE TABLE, blond mahogany, 3-pc. modern sectional (2 chests, 1 bkcase), 5-pc. kit. set. WO. 5695.

CONSOLE MIRROR, Army cot, drop-leaf table, wing chair, ottoman. Hobart 3660, Apt. 301.

CHRONOGRAPH, pilot's and navigator's; finest made precision watch, telemeter and tachometer. Miller Jewelry Co., 1222 Wisconsin ave. *

CLARINET, metal, Le Mur, practically new. Reasonable. Phone Atlantic 0177.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

CLOTHES, used; 12 to 13 years; brown sport coat, trousers and other clothing. GE. 8134.

CLOTHES, short, stout, full dress, suits and overcoat; no dealers. Trinidad 5402. *

COAT, man's, size 36, $5; lady's coat, size 12, $5; lady's evening dress, $3. Woodley 2802.

CRIB AND MATTRESS, maple, nearly new; owner transferred; $10. Union 0531.

DAVENPORT, large, Englander, studio, green; chair, ottoman, rust; magazine end table, walnut, $45. Phone after 1 Sunday, Hobart 1043.

DAVENPORT, sofa, $35; walnut din. table, $15; kit. cabinet, $5; bookcase, $5; mah. buffet, $25; spool bed, Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wis. ave. EM. 4677.

DAVENPORT BED and mattress (Kroehler divan type), large matching chair, $100 (cost $375); coffee table, $10, almost new, best condition; two exquisite evening dresses, one black, one white taffeta, $10 each. By strictly private person. MI. 2550.

DAVENPORT, sofa, $35; walnut din. table, $15; kit. cabinet, $5; bookcase, $5; mah. buffet, $25; spool bed, Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wis. ave. EM. 4677.

DAVENPORT BED and mattress (Kroehler divan type), large matching chair, $100 (cost $375); coffee table, $10, almost new, best condition; two exquisite evening dresses, one black, one white taffeta, $10 each. By strictly private person. MI. 2550.

DAVENPORT, chest of drawers, Colonial; sm. love seat. Perfect cond. No dealers. 3100 Conn. ave. CO. 5796.

DAY-BED, in good condition. Telephone GL. 2779. 3011 16th st. s., Arlington, Va.

DESK, 50-inch roll-top, oak; also clarinet, Pan-American; reasonable. Phone WI. 5341.

DESK, walnut executive, and swivel chair; bed and springs; solid maple dinette table; Simmons baby bed and spring; play pen. GL. 7624. For quick sale.

DESK, office, improved roll top with typewriter folding in center, 15-in. long; first $22.50. AT. 5852.

DIAMOND DINNER RING, from private party; bargain at $175 cash. Box 345-Z, Star.

DIAMONDS, 2 10/100 carats, set in 6-diamond platinum mounting. Very fine buy at $485. 75/100-carat, perfect, set in 8-diamond platinum mounting, $235. 60/100-carat diamond set in gent's 2-diamond yellow-gold mounting, $125. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. n.w., Suite 201-3.

DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Company, Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMONDS from estates and private parties, must be sold at sacrifice prices. Very fine, perfect diamond weighing 2.40 carats in platinum mounting with side diamonds for $850. Very fine 2-carat diamond, $550. Finest color diamond weighing 1.65 carats for $375. Platinum bracelets, 43 very fine diamonds, weighing 2.40 carats, $700. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 903 F st. n.w.

DINETTE extension table, 4 chairs, corner cupboard, maple, $17; day-bed, $6. FR. 2694. 2525 34th st. s.e. *

DINING ROOM, solid mahogany Sheraton, 8 pcs.; walnut Duncan Phyfe dinette set, 5 pcs.; also breakfast set, rugs, lamps, tables, 316 NINTH ST. N.W. Open Sun. afternoon and evenings.

DINING ROOM FURN., lovely old solid mahogany sideboard, china cabinet and small mah. server; sacrifice 3 pieces $47. Also fine cherry corner cupboard, Boston rocker and beautiful Victorian sofa. No phone calls. Private owner. 33 Drummond ave., Ch. Ch., Md. *

DINING ROOM SET, bedroom set, rugs, cot, 2 chairs. NO. 3014. 13*

DINING ROOM SET, 10 pcs., cost $1,200; too large for my apt.; ideal for house; perfect cond.; $450 cash. 1501 N. Rhodes st., Arlington, Va. Apt. 2, Sunday 3 to 6 p.m.

DINING ROOM SET, oak; large table, buffet, serving table and 6 chairs; $50. 2343 Shepherd st. n.e.

DINING ROOM SET, 10-piece, walnut, plush upholstered chairs, leather and basketorig. cost $900; moved to smaller house; sell for $250. Seen by appointment. Box 279-Z, Star. 13*

DINING ROOM SET, 7 pieces; must be sold; in perfect condition. Call Randolph 6060, 1360 Sheridan st. n.w., evenings.

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut finish, 10 pieces; good condition; $40. GL. 0016.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-piece; davenport, large, opens into a bed; chairs, tables, etc. Call between 10 and 6, DU. 5436.

DINING ROOM SUITE, handsome 10-pc., lovely condition, sacrifice, $80. Also 6 solid mah. dining room chairs, $36. Alabama Apts., cor. 11th and N sts. n.w. Dealer, Apt. 201. Home Sun. and Mon. until 8 p.m. (White only.)

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc., walnut, like new, $165; also bedroom suite, $55. 3022 Park pl. n.w. *

DINING ROOM SUITE—Seven-piece, small, like new, with drop-leaf table, mahogany finish; $75. 4 East Everett st., Kensington, Md. Phone Ken. 197-M. *

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-piece, solid mahogany. Call Sligo 0223.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 7-pc., rug, 9x12; gas stove. Call after 6:30 p.m., 103 Grant ave., Takoma Park, Md. Phone SH. 3508.

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut, 10-pc.; asbestos table pads; excellent condition; $95. North 4259. 2032 16th n.w.

DINING ROOM TABLE and china closet to match, elec. sewing machine, telephone stand, chair, other articles; leaving city. Falls Church 2122.

DINING SUITE, 10-pc., $55; liv. suite, like new, $165, val. $295; lge. antique secy., $50; antique chest drawers, $45; 3-fold French silk screen, $25; liv. rm. chairs, $22.50; 4-fold Chinese Carmendel screen, $35; carved coffee table, $35. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

DOOR, overhead garage; also 1 3-burner gas stove, good condition. 318 18th st. n.e. Trinidad 7471.

DOORS, with glass, used, in excellent condition, size 36"x84"—$4. HECHINGER CO., 15th and H Sts. N.E.

DOORS, house and office, 25c; 50c, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 the highest price; various sizes up to 4 ft. by 8 ft., with and without glass; a lot of heavy screen frames, 10c each; window frames, some complete with sash and glass; all used Government material. E. W. Mason, 733 8th st. s.e. AT. 3614.

DRAFTING BOARDS (2), sturdy, 42x70, no bases, $10 each. Decatur 1322.

DRUMS—New drum outfit, complete with tomtom, $99.50. Terms. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st.

ELEC. BLANKETS, G. E., while they last. Uniform, attractive. All night, fuel or no fuel. Call NA. 4796.

ELECTRIC DRILL, ¾ of an inch, heavy duty; cost $105; first-class shape; $65. AT. 5852.

ELEC. FIXTURES, 5 lights, perfect condition; cost $17.50, sell $5. 5311 9th st. n.w. *

ELECTRIC PUMPS, 2, complete. Call Hillside 0835-W.

ELECTRIC RANGES—Sacrificing, carload of new ranges below wholesale cost. Atlas, 921 G st. n.w.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, china closet, 5 dining rm. chairs. Call Trinidad 5589.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, 1942 Crosley Shelvador, 6 cu. ft., 1 Berkshire dr., Chilum, Md., off Riggs rd., right on D. C. line.

ELECTRIC STOVE, Westinghouse; side oven, 3-burner, with automatic clock; good condition; cheap. WI. 4615.

ELECTRIC WASHER, in good condition; has G. E. motor; $40. 315 Cedar ave., Takoma Park, Md. Sligo 2457.

FANS 9-36". Specialists in ventilation. Exhaust, attic, pedestal, blowers. Repairs, rewinding motors. CARTY, 1608 14th.

FIXTURES (display), shelving, 12-ft. showcase, want quick sale today. Call Taylor 7235 after 2 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE, 1936, medium size, perfect condition, $125. Call CO. 4186 Sunday or eves. after 7.

FRIGIDAIRE, new, used 6 mo. G. E., 6 cu. ft., $139 cash. HI. 0155-W. 332 Southern ave. s.e.

FRIGIDAIRE, like new, 28 cubes to pan, 1937 Calvert st. n.w. MI. 4335. Call before 11 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE, 1941 model, good as new; other household furniture. 1851 Ontario pl. n.w.

FRIGIDAIRE, $75; kitchen cabinet, breakfast set, double beds, mattresses, breakfast set; reasonable. 4026 Illinois ave. n.w. *

FUR, black Persian lamb jacket, finest quality; cost $300, like new, $135. Cloth coat, fur trim, $25. WO. 6932.

FUR COAT, silvertone, muskrat, size 14; only worn one season. Phone Dupont 8686 Apt. 809.

FUR COAT—Must sacrifice, lower than manufacturer's cost. SH. 8215.

FUR COAT, black caracul, size 16-18; excellent condition; $30. CO. 3838.

FUR COAT, silver muskrat, $55; brown boucle cloth coat, lge. mink collar, $45; black fur short cape, $20; all in excellent cond.; sizes 16-38. Box 384-B, Star.

FUR EVENING COAT, white rabbit, 44 inches, beautifully tailored with exquisite lining, practically new, $75. Apt. 2, 4815 4th st. n.w. GE. 1769.

FURNACE, used, in excellent condition; can be used for hot water or steam heat; will heat from average to large house; price, $45. Shepherd 3213.

FURNISHINGS, in good condition, for one-room apartment; 60-in. office desk, good condition. Hobart 8246.

FURNITURE—Owner being transferred selling complete furnishing of 5-room house, including 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, mangle, washing machine, baby grand piano. Call Chestnut 7881, 13*

FURNITURE—Oak dining table and chairs, good condition. Call Chestnut 0884.

FURNITURE—Dining r. suite, couch, desk, washing machine, kitchen range, gas stove. WA. 0844. 13*

FURNITURE—Owner leaving city, must sell 10-pc. solid carved oak dining rm. suite, 6-pc. walnut bedrm. suite with double bed, Beautyrest box springs and mattresses, and misc. pieces, incl. knee-hole desk, tables, chairs, radio, etc. Wisconsin 4236.

FURNITURE (good), 4 rooms, beds, living room, dininng, kitchen; oil paintings. No dealers. $575 cash. TR. 1854.

FURNITURE—Beautiful beds, new and complete, single and double; vanities, studios, rockers, tables, dressers, lamps. 1035 Perry st. n.e. Apt. 202.

FURNITURE—3-piece living room suite with slip covers; like new. WI. 5835.

FURNITURE of 6-room house, living room, dining room, bedrooms, including furnishings, practically new. 6622 5th st. n.w., GE. 9479.

FURNITURE—Mahog. dble. bedrm. set, $55; lge. walnut dining table, 3 leaves, with leather-seated chairs. NA. 2900, Ext. 505.

FURNITURE—Sacrifice complete 2 rooms of furniture, almost new. Apt. 104, 1830 17th st. n.w.

FURNITURE—Contents of several model homes; brand-new bedrm., living rm. and dining room suites, tables, lamps and others at savings from 25%-50%. Call Mr. Rossler, RA. 1919.

FURNITURE—Chairs, gate-leg table, desk, small bookcase, lamps. 1716 H st. n.w., Apt. 2, after 12.

FURNITURE, 6 mos. old, Grand Rapids, custom made, sofa, lounge chair, couch, pair of crystal lamps and broadloom carpet. Union 0948.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

FURNITURE—Moving out of town—Bedrm., rugs, lamps, iron cot, davenport, chairs, tables, stove, misc. GE. 2305

FURNITURE—Cogswell chair with ottoman, orig. cost $95; table, benches, marble pedestal, andirons, mirror, garden hose, electric heater. Call SH. 7211.

FURNITURE for living, bedrm., dinette and child's room. 2700 16th st. south, Arlington Village, Va., Apt. 666.

FURNITURE, pictures, lamps and rugs of model home. Woodley 1020.

FURNITURE—Walnut dinette set, 8-pc fireplace set, other miscellaneous pcs. for sale. Jackson 1757-M.

FURNITURE—Articles formerly used in boarding house: refrigerator, chairs, tables, ranges. Also used clothing. Show any evening but Sunday. 1720 R. I. ave. n.w.

FURNITURE BARGAINS — Some factory samples; great savings for cash on better-grade furniture. All brand-new. Stahler's, 625 F st. n.w. Open evenings until 9.

FURNITURE—Twin antique maple spool beds, with box springs and mattresses; complete, $150. Emerson 2182.

FURNITURE RENTAL SERVICE—Small apts. completely equipped except linen. High grade. Mrs. Large. ME. 2161.

FURNITURE—Studio couch, bedrm. set, de luxe springs, mattresses, 9x12 sisal rug, dresser, radio, lamps, chr. 5483.

FURNITURE, 3-piece walnut bedroom suite. Beautyrest mattress, box springs, 3-piece, pearl gray, coil springs and cotton mattress. GE. 9222.

FURNITURE—1 chair with ottoman, $15; Duncan Phyfe table, $8; 3 Windsor chairs, $1.50 each; radio, $20; mah. desk, $9.00; dresser, $5; mirror, $8; wardrobe trunk, $2.50; other misc. items. WO. 5355, Sun. only.

FURNITURE—3-month-old modern bedroom and living room suites. Will consider selling separately. Call TA. 0808. *

FURNITURE for 3-room apart., maple; practically new. FR. 8300, No. 261, after 7 a.m. Friday or after 2 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 13*

FURNITURE—10-pc. oak dining room suite; ad. upright piano. Cable, lamp; radio. No dealers. WI. 5070. *

FURNITURE for 2 living rooms and kitchen, good condition. 1915 16th st. n.w. Phone Adams 3923 Sun., 11 to 6 p.m.

FURNITURE—2-pc. French chaise lounge, like new, imported carved frame, heavy silk damask, down filled. $85. Fine winged chair, hand-carved legs, blue antique silk velvet, down filled, $65. Occasional pieces, tables, chests, etc. Beautiful English mahogany and walnut curio or china cabinet, cost $550, sell $115. Chinese jars in pairs; carved oak upright desk, $45. 3-fold hand-painted leather screen, $42. Emerson 6781 between 10 and 4 for appointment.

FURNITURE, solid mahogany library table, hand carved, good condition; reasonable. Sligo 1976.

FURNITURE—$29.95 maple drop-leaf table and 2 fiddle-back chairs, $19.50; $3.50 steel folding bridge chairs, $2.75 ea.; $19.95 folding cot, inner-spring mattress, $15.75; $13.95 electric grill, $9.50; $3.95 glass bowl and candlesticks, $2.50; $3.95 chrome tray with glass insert, 11x12 $3; $5.95 chrome double bread tray, $3; 3-way bridge floor lamp, $5. McCarthy, Apt. 301, 3935 S st. s.e.

FURNITURE, slightly used; suitable for studio rooms; includes comfortable studio couches, beautiful Colonial maple desk, utility chest, four chairs, drop-leaf table and other small articles. Possible to arrange monthly payments with reliable depositor. Call Dupont 1060, Apt. 309, Sun., 11 to 4:30; week days bet. 6 and 8:30 p.m. *

FURNITURE—Living room suite, attractive design, $45; secretary, $12; floor lamp, $6; transferred. 741 Alabama ave. s.e., Apt. 4. FR. 0505.

FURNITURE, Desk, chairs, chest, etc.; good condition; suitable one-room apt. CO. 5274.

FURNITURE—3-pc. bed-davenport suite, $40; overstuffed and occ. chairs, two-pc. living room suite, cocktail table, marble-top Victrola table, kneehole desk and Gov. Winthrop desk, platform rockers, radio, 316 NINTH ST. N.W. *

FURNITURE—Double bed, complete; knee-hole desk, 10-pc. dining rm. set, refectory table, 9x12 rug, rollaway vacuum cleaner, baby bathinette, crib, rugs, tables, lamps, mirror, 4315 12th pl. n.e.
SUNDAY ONLY, 9-12: 5-8.

FURNITURE—Save ½ to ¼ on brand-new, fine-quality living room, bedroom and dining room suites, table lamps, rugs, etc.
HOWARD S. HEID, RA. 9010.
900 Kennedy St. N.W. Open Sun. 12-6.

FURNITURE—2-pc. living room suite, like new, $100; beautiful mah. double bed, vanity, chest and bench, like new; sacrifice, $85; solid mah. 2-door bookcase, $25; large drop-leaf table, $18; highboy chest, $30; beautiful dresser, $25; 2-door bookcase, $15; mah. corner cabinet, dinette size, $23; 9x12 rug, imported from India, $30; 9x10 Axminster, with pad, $20; 9x11½ Axminster with pad, like new, $22; vacuum cleaner, Universal, with all attachments, cost $60, sell $30; solid mah. cocktail table, $15; also beautiful lounge and occasional chairs, lamps, tables and mirrors. Alabama Apts., cor. 11th and N sts. n.w. Dealer, Apt. 201. Home Sun. and Mon. until 8 p.m. (White only.)

FURNITURE—3-piece mah. bedroom suite, orig. cost, $650; special, $150; secretaries, good cond.; kneehole desk, maple and mah.; maple DINETTE SET, corner cabinet, buffet, specially priced; mah. DUNCAN PHYFE TABLES, $12.75 up; studio couches, poster beds, MATTRESSES, springs, upholstered chairs, TABLES, rollaway beds, rugs, office furn.; direct from LINCOLN FURN. CO., 807 Penna. ave. n.w.

FURNITURE—Clearance sale, manufacturers' samples at less than wholesale prices. 150 odd suites, bedroom, living room and dining room, also beautiful selection of sofas, sofa beds, couches, studio couches, occasional and overstuffed chairs. We operate with the lowest overhead in Washington, therefore shop here first and save up to 50%. Easy terms.
LUX FURNITURE CO.
Washington's Original Cut-price House.
811 9th St. N.W. Republic 1174.
Open Evenings Until 9.

FURNITURE—Sensational large discounts on brand-new bedroom, dining room and living room suites, sofas, sofa-beds, studio couches; overstuffed chairs and a complete line of furniture. Our cut prices have all made us famous for 27 years. You'll be amazed at the values that we are able to give you. Easy terms.
ATLAS FURNITURE CO.
Washington's Original Cut-Price House.
921 G St. N.W. Entire Building.
District 3737 Open Eves. Till 9 P.M.

GAS RANGE, Norge, 4-burner, like new, 3000 13th n.w.

GAS RANGE, white Roper, 4-burner, side oven, 13x16; excellent condition; $25. SH. 2915.

GAS RANGES, factory-rebuilt, from $14.50; all sizes; installed and guar. LE FEVRE, 926 New York ave. RE. 0017.

GAS RANGES (2), brand-new, builder's overstock; a real oppor.; $65 ea. Taylor 7725 or Georgia 4455.

GASOLINE RANGE, 3-burner, with built-in oven. CO. 4908. *

GAS STEAM TABLE and Star broiler grill, very little usage, excellent cond.; will sacrifice. DU. 4800.

GAS STOVE, 3-burner, $12. Phone National 3766.

GAS STOVE, Quality, perfect condition; Rome de luxe springs and mattress, breakfast set, consisting of porcelain-top table and 2 chairs, wal. record and music cabinet; lovely piece. Phone GE. 1496.

GEN. ELEC. STOVE, full size, 3 burners and thrift cooker; perf. cond.; complete new wiring; $90. Call WI. 5282.

GLASSWARE, kitchen utensils, electric fan, heater, vacuum cleaner, piano, sofa, dressers, mirrors. Woodley 7071. *

GREENHOUSE SASH AND GLASS, salvaged from Government property, at less than cost of glass; ideal for hotbeds or cold frames. E. W. Mason, 733 8th st. s.e. AT. 3614. *

GUITARS, $6.95 and up; famous makes as Martin, Epiphone, Gretsch, Hyman Ratner Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w.

HEATER, automatic, hot water, "Pittsburg," 20-gal.; cost $95; used 1 yr., like new; cheap. Mr. Young, Warfield 1160.

HOSPITAL BED and mattress, in perfect condition; $50. Woodley 2113.

HOT WATER (new), 30-gal., automatic gas; mfg. by Crane; "Keystone" cabinet sink (new), white, 41" long, single R-drain board. 1606 G st. s.e. *

ICEBOX—We have the Coolerator icebox for those who want a medium-sized refrigerator. Priced at $79.95. Holds 75 pounds of ice at a time. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. n.w. NA. 3223.

ICE CREAM COUNTER FREEZERS, cabinets, compressor, good condition; bargains. Bishop, Emerson 3006.

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES, 10, new, slightly damaged by rain water; full size only. Phone MI. 2243, Mr. Sackett.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, crutches, hospital beds and commodes; new and used; all styles; reduced prices; will rent; also folding chairs. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. n.w. Met. 1843

IRONING MACHINES (4), A B C, G. E., Kelvinator and Montgomery Ward, 4302 Georgia ave. n.w. RA. 1148. Monday

JUGS—Glass (1,100), cap and screw tops; 3c each. Call Trinidad 2250.

KARPEN COUCH, matching chair, like new; Lawson style top, hand-carved mahog. legs; $120. Call OR. 2574. No dealers.

KODAK, new, Ektra, F.9 lens, with case, extra magazine back, Flash synchronizer, extra lenzed 90 mm., 3.5, 35 mm. 3.3, at substantial discount. Hicks Photo Finishers, 1420 Wisconsin ave.

LADIES' CLOTHES, stunning cloth coat and suit, fur trimmed, fur jacket, dresses, eve. wrap, hats, size 16. Woodley Park Towers, Apt. 408. AD. 6095

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-piece, wine and blue, was $139.95, slightly used, now $65. Marvins Bargain Basement, 726 7th st. n.w.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2-pc., good condition, reasonable. 313 14th st. n.e. *

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-piece, and dinette set, reasonable. 5133 7th st. n.w.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, was $189.95, wine and blue, slightly used, now $77. Marvins Bargain Basement, 726 7th st. n.w.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2-piece, wine damask, with custom slip covers; also miscellaneous pieces. 9118 Providence ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 2437.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-pc., in excellent condition, $75. 729 Hamilton st. n.w. *

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2-pc. blue mohair, modernistic design, less than year old, originally $170. Phone Sligo 9596.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-pc., in excellent condition, reasonable. Phone Atlantic 6511.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2 pieces; green frieze upholstery; good condition. Call CH. 0366.

LIV. RM. SUITE, 3 pieces, overstuffed, used a few months; also bed, couch and chair; sacrifice. Dupont 0061.

LOUIS XV SETTEE and four armchairs, bought in Paris, France; newly upholstered. Decatur 5587.

LOVE SEAT, $25; bedroom suite, $50; antique rocker, $20; radio, $5. Woodley 3455. *

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

LUMBER, very good, 2-story bldg., 21x21, take away for $75. Dupont 3019.

MAGIC CHEF DE LUXE GAS RANGE, like new, $125. RA. 7663.

MAN'S SUIT, 42; ¾ iron bed, old cane, black thorn, old books, pictures, 116 4th st. s.e.

MANGLE, 48 in. long, gas heated, elec. turning, $35; also used refrigerator, $45. No phone calls. 4718 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

MATTRESS, inner-spring, full size, practically new, $10; portable typewriter, $20. Call on Sunday, Apt. No. 2, 1618 21st pl. s.e.

MINK COAT—An unusual opportunity for some one (size 14-16) to acquire a luxuriant dark mink coat, ideal for both daytime and evening wear; $395 cash. Mrs. Hoyt, Michigan 9694. 13*

MEAT SLICER, fine working condition, cost $185; sell cheap today. MI. 5622. *

MOTORCYCLE, 1936 Harley, 80 cu. in.; saddle bags, buddy seat; good tires, ride control; $225. Phone Hillside 0670. 15*

MOTORS, elec. (2), ¼-h.p., d. c., Westinghouse and Reliance, R. M., 1/3 each. Apex Elec. Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G.

MOTOR, 2-horsepower a. c., ball bearing; also 1-horsepower, 2-cyl. gas engine. WA. 9084.

MOTORS, a. c., d. c., all sizes, new and rebuilt; repaired, rewinding, exch.; expert refrigerator repairs. CARTY, 1608 14th st.

MOTORS, machinery, air comp., bought, sold, repaired; belts, brushes, exh. fans, blowers, beer pumps. ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO. (Harris Armature Co.), 9th and "O" n.w.

MOVIE CAMERA—Bargain. B. and H. 8-mm. speed; 8 to 64 lesnher case. Taylor-Hobson 12½-mm. F/2.5 and Cooke 1-F/1.5 lenses; all excellent condition; sell to highest price above $100. Phone Emerson 9013 Monday night.

OAK SHELVING, 5x8 ft. by 10 in., from Government offices, at $3.00 and $3.50 each; many other sizes, some 8 ft. wide, 7 ft. high, with glass doors, $5.50 each; pine shelving, from 25c up; 200 drawers of many sizes and styles. E. W. Mason, 733 8th st. s.e. AT. 3614. *

OFFICE DESK AND CHAIR, light oak; practically new. 1322 You st. s.e., after 4 p.m. *

OIL STORAGE TANK, 150-gallon, $12.50. Electric Appliance Company, 2628 14th st. n.w.

OIL TANK, 200-gallon and mangle, 471 Quincy st. National 7676. *

ORGAN, walnut, 36 inches high, 42 inches wide, 45 yrs. old; $20. Large deer head, $20. Hobart 1628.

ORGAN, spinet, used; excellent condition; $50. Phone Oliver 8548. *

ORIENTAL RUG, 4 by 3; Belgium rug, 8 by 10; electric roaster, Everhot, $15;

POULTRY & EGGS.

LAYING PULLETS, Community Hatchery, Meadows, Md. Phone Hillside 0474. Call Monday.

CATTLE AND LIVE STOCK.

4 HUNTERS, 5 years; quiet, perfect jumpers, $75 and up. Private, selling out. Phone Falls Church 804-W-4.

ONE MARE, 1,400 lbs., 10 yrs. old; excellent work animal; 1 milk cow, 1 heifer, 16 months old; 1 heifer, 6 months old. Wm. Dalton, Fort Foot, Md. Locust 668-W-1.

ABERDEEN ANGUS COWS—Four; registered yearlings, choice breeding, good individuals. Box 273-Z, Star.

BEAUTIFUL golden chestnut Anglo-Arab stallion, 1½ years; also reg. English setter. Phone Evans, Warfield 6733.

ON ACCOUNT OF HELP, am forced to sell two 3-yr.-old geldings, one 5-gaited, one ¾-bred; very gentle; one 6-yr.-old horse, work or ride, fine buggy horse; one large spotted pony; 2 farm horses, 3 and 6 yrs. old; 3 milk cows, 4 young heifers; 1 buggy, excellent condition; harness, single and double; Western saddle. Come out any time. Duke st. extended, Alexandria, Va., 3 miles out, just past Quartermaster Depot. M. J. Waple, jr., Alex. 0429.

IF YOU want a real work or riding horse or show pony, here it is. Call Rockville 5-J or Kensington 8-M any time after Saturday noon. 13*

HORSE, beautiful chestnut, 8 years, suitable man or lady; $100; owner leaving town; can be seen at Buddington's Stable, College Park, Md.

RIDING HORSE, five-gaited, for sale, excellent bargain; gentle. LL. 5533.

HEIFERS, 18, ready to go, vaccinated against bangs, certified blood and t. b. free. Best offer takes the lot. Call Rockville 5-J or Kensington 8-M, any time after 1 Sat. noon. 13*

6 HORSES, ponies, all saddlers; pony cart, English saddles and bridles, one 16-hand 6-yr.-old gelding, 1 new pigskin saddle. Betsy Barr, 5405 Lee highway, Arlington, Va.

FAT HOG, 6 shoates, for sale. East Riverdale, Beacon Light rd., 2nd house left off Jefferson ave., 1 mi. beyond Edmonston rd.

RACING MARE, cheap; winner this year. SH. 7978.

2 SADDLE MARES, 1 beautiful young bay, jumps 4 ft., sound and gentle, $175; 1 sorrell mare, $100. Warfield 4593.

PONIES FOR SALE: priced to sell now. If not sold within next 7 days will not be offered again until next spring and then at much higher prices. For information call Hobart 4743.

JERSEY COW, fresh, young, tested; heifer, 6 mos. old; Hoosier grain drill, good condition, for tractor or horses; 2-row cultivating, two 3-horse mowing machines, harrows, plows, cultivators, double work harness, good condition; buggy harness, small gasoline engine. C. M. HURST, 265 W. Broad st., Falls Church, Va.

RIDING HORSE, sorrel, in fine condition, by owner, $75. HI. 0779. *

2 CASTRATED KIDS, 6 months old, good for meat or pets. Chestnut 4852.

SADDLE HORSE, lge. bay, perfectly trained, beautiful animal; 7 mi. from Peace Cross, on Defense highway. Inquire at store, in Buena Vista, for Noble Rushe's farm.

COMBINATION riding and work horses, cows, heifers, bulls, goats, shoats, buggies, harness, wagons, English saddles, implements. H. M. Powell, Falls Church, Va., Fall Church 865-W-1.

JUST RECEIVED 15 pretty ponies, 8 spotted horses. Ride, drive or work. Work horses, mules; 6 5-gaited horses; harness, all kinds; open and top wagons; buggies, carriages, carts. 3 English saddles. 6 Western. 8 pony saddles and bridles, corn and hay. Rear 736 12th st. s.e.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

KITTENS, part Persian; will be given away free to good homes. Phone Shepherd 3344.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, 8 wks. old, pedigreed, female; famous field wood stock; reasonable prices. Call ME. 0540 evenings.

BOSTON TERRIER PUP, brindle and white; beautiful markings; A. K. C. registered; reasonable. Lincoln 1257.

WANTED, homes with yards for 4 beautiful kittens. TA. 4434.

C. AND S. KENNEL closing out, several registered grown dogs; free to good homes. Between Camp Springs and Meadows (Md.). 13*

COCKERS, reds, blacks, $20-$25; Dalmatians, ch. sired, $15-$20; Scottie, female, $15; Boston, female, $35; pug puppies, $35; cross-bred chow-collie, $3; Persian kittens, $5. 7344 Georgia ave. TA. 4321.

COCKER SPANIEL, puppy, red female, 11 wks. old. Can be seen all day Saturday and Sunday. 4512 31st st., Mt. Rainier, Hyattsville 0116.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, reas. priced champions at stud. L. A. Cornet. NO. 1270.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS, little beauties, 2 mo. Registered. Reasonable. TA. 6441. 4320 8th st. n.w.

BOXERS, brains and brawn in one package; puppies with unexcelled breeding and background; cropped and distemper immunized. SH. 8856.

BOSTON TERRIER, small, female, 7 weeks. Nicely marked, registered. Cheap for quick disposal. Will deliver. TE. 3039.

WILL GIVE AWAY 6 KITTENS. Call CH. 7582.

6 KITTENS, housebroken, want good homes. Shepherd 9247.

COCKER SPANIELS, reg., pedigreed; healthy, beautiful puppies. 4621 Chesapeake st. n.w. *

PERSIAN KITTENS, beautiful, fluffy pure-breds, white, black and gray, $10; will deliver. "Clark's" Stud and Loaf Farm; take 28 from Rockville to Dickerson, Md.

DOBERMAN PINSHER PUPPIES, international champion blood line, home guards and pets. Phone Hillside 0461-W.

ENGLISH SETTERS, 2 beautiful females, 3 mo., $7.50 each quick sale; good hunting strain. Mechanicsville 36F6. Edw. G. Edelen, Bryantown, Md.

BOSTON TERRIER at stud, CHAMPION AMERICAN ACE, sire of small, well-marked show puppies of champion producing bloodlines. TA. 0810. 4201 4th n.w.

DALMATION COACH DOG PUPPIES, sired by Champion Lance of Tattoo. An unusually fine litter of husky, healthy puppies beautifully marked with black spots on white coat. Located half-hour ride from Washington. Phone Vienna (Va.) 100. *

DOBERMAN PINCSHER PUPPIES, affectionate and dependable companions for children; excellent guardians. SH. 1490.

BEAUTIFUL pedigreed white English bulldog with fawn brindle marking; housebroken, leash-broken, car-broken; 1½ years old; fine watch dog or pet. Owner leaving city. Shepherd 8856.

AFGHAN HOUNDS—WHITE COLLIES; future champions, Georgia 8782.

AT STUD—Dachshund; black and tan; A. K. C. reg.; fee, choice of dogs. 5611 36th ave., Hyattsville, Md.

COLLIE PUPPIES. Our usual quality and a nice assortment available. Beech Tree Farm, Annandale rd., Falls Church, Va.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES and grown Pekes, reg. A. K. C., $20 up. 2104 Addison Chapel rd., Kenilworth n.e. LI. 0317.

CANARIES, fine singers; also females, $20 Davis ave., Takoma Park, Md.

BULLDOG, female, brindle, pedigreed, English, 3 years old, housebroken, very gentle. $50.00. Call Chestnut 0721. *

BULLDOGS, excellent pedigree; due to illness will sell reasonable. 1709 No. Oak st., off Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.

COLLIES, beautiful sable and white puppies, 3 months old, A. K. C. reg.; the ideal pet for children; will show at your home. Phone Alexandria 5698.

BOSTON TERRIER, male, small, well marked, 3 mos. old, housebroken, pedigreed and reg. 215 9th st. s.e. Trinidad 1083.

PEKINGESE-POODLE, male, 9 mos. old, beautiful specimen rarely seen. WA. 7847.

BEAUTIFUL ST. BERNARD PUP, child's pet; leaving city, must sell. Call SH. 7806.

IRISH SETTER PUPPY, handsome pedigreed male, 8 weeks, very intelligent and attractive. $25. Call SL. 2538.

TOY MANCHESTER female puppy, 4 mos. old, good specimen, nicely marked, $15. 3805 Minnesota ave. n.e.

REGISTERED, healthy male and female pups, from blue ribbon breed, reasonable. 3803 39th st., Brentwood, Md. WA. 8585.

COCKER PUP—Beautiful red male; about 4 mos. old. Beech Tree Farm, Annandale rd., Falls Church, Va.

SHETLAND SHEEP DOG (miniature collies)—Some nice puppies now ready. Beech Tree Farm, Falls Church, Va.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS — Pedigreed blacks; AKC reg. Baltstone, 37 Rokeby ave., Garrett Park, Md., Conn. ave. via Kensington or Wis. via Bethesda. *

FOX TERRIER, 9 weeks, small type wire-haired terrier, dwarf, 18 months, both females, $10 and $20. See Sunday, 4619 Butterworth pl. n.w. OR. 1560.

PEKINGESE, ideal pet, male, 9 months old, pedigreed; reasonable. Phone CH. 0955.

SEVERAL LARGE and small dogs to place in good homes; pets, watchdogs; 1 small fox hound, 1 terrier, wire-haired terriers. Drive to Landover Kennels, Landover rd., about 5 miles beyond Peace Cross, or call Warfield 6084. 13*

CHOW PUPPIES, very nice ones, black, red and blue, reasonable. Anderson, Glenmont, Md. Kensington 148.

KITTENS, Persian, Chinchilla, blues, blacks and Siamese. Call Miss Payne, Falls Church 1496.

2158 CALIFORNIA ST.—3 beautiful, healthy kittens to give away for a good home. HO. 0353.

FOX TERRIERS, 1 male, 1 female, year old, $5 each; 1 toy, black and tan, female, $10. 904 F st. n.e. *

BOARDING PUPPIES, stud service; English bulls, Boston terriers; reg. A. K. C. 4916 Taylor rd., Union 1951.

HOMES WANTED, 2 cute kittens, 10 weeks old, house broken, free. Call WI. 1347.

COCKER PUPPIES, 3 mo. old, champion stock, A. K. C., $35. Also house-broken cocker, 1516 Olive st. n.e., Kenilworth. LI. 2391.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, buff and black. Route 50, 2 miles from Fairfax, Va., turn left at sign. Phone Fairfax 76-W-4. Mary O. Ambler.

BOXER, bitch, red fawn, white markings, house and car broken; ch. parents; an excellent show prospect. Also red and white show type cocker male, 4½ months, housebroken. See them at Harns, first house on Indian lane, Berwyn, Md.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, male, 9 weeks old; best English and American bloodline, A. K. C. registered, $35. SH. 3906. 126 Dale dr., Silver Spring, Md.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, 3 and 6 mos. old, registered, reasonable. Fairfax 158-W-3.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. (Continued.)

WANTED, a litter of puppies. WA. 1712.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel Puppies, Stud Service. 9707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139. WA. 1824.

COCKER SPANIELS.

Various ages and colors, reasonably priced. Dr. C. R. Davis, College Park, Md. WA. 6994.

COLLIE PUPPIES,

Lodestone and Bellhaven strain. Finest in quality breeding. WI. 1002.

ASPIN HILL CEMETERY

FOR PET ANIMALS.

Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East, nationally known; visitors always welcome. Call Kensington 152-M.

SCHNAUZER PUPPIES,

Male, 7 weeks old, home-raised, pedigreed, fine condition, $25. Atlantic 5638.

IRISH TERRIERS, $25-$35.

CH.-SIRED, DARK RED, HARD COATS.

DALMATIANS, $20-$25.

Ch.-Sired, Mother Winner Baltimore Show.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, $40.

MALE, 1 YR. OLD. SHOW PROSPECT.

DOG HOTEL,

7344 GEORGIA AVE. TA. 4321.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

For prompt responses and better service, advertisers are requested to include telephone number in announcements under For Rent Classifications.

1631 QUE ST. N.W.—Comfortable double room with twin beds; also girl to share room with another; reasonable.

3427 34th PL. N.W.—Large room, twin beds, semi-private bath; near transp. EM. 5388.

ARLINGTON, VA., 5710 27th st. n.—Large single room, next to bath; new home, new furniture; unlim. phone. GL. 0769.

TWIN BEDS, girls, private room, near Walter Reed Hospital. Express bus. No smoking. Georgia 4425.

LARGE CORNER ROOM, twin beds, for 3 gentlemen. Also gentleman to share room. 5 beach. 7736 16th st. n.w.

HILLCREST, 2220 30th st. s.e., ½ block Alabama ave. bus—Nicely furnished rooms, twin beds, unlim. phone, laundry privileges, $20 and $25. Ludlow 6450.

605 7th ST. S.W.—Large room, new furniture, unlimited phone; conv. transp. District 1000.

620 MADISON ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, next to bath; bus at door; twin beds, $20 ea.; double bed, $35. RA. 4430.

TILDEN GARDENS—Large furn. rm. and bath; gentile gentleman; $50. Phone Woodley 5334, Ext. 203.

323 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Single, gentleman preferred; conv. transp.; private home; $25 month.

506 A ST. S.E.—2 outside rooms, clean and comfortable; close to Navy Yard and transp. Trinidad 1518.

SILVER SPRING—Room, twin beds; suitable two gentile girls. Phone Shepherd 3330.

WOODRIDGE, 4005 20th st. n.e.—Double room, next bath; private home; 2 blocks trans.; working couple; $10 mo. MI. 2183.

BROOKLAND, 3501 15th n.e.—Large corner room, twin beds, new furniture, Venetian blinds; corner detached home; employed married couple or two gentlemen gentiles. 13*

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Artistic double rm., 14x25; twin studio beds; new detached home; fine transp.; reasonable. OR. 5578.

6308 8th ST. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds, inner-spring mattress, semi-private bath; 2 girls, gentiles; 20 minutes downtown. RA. 2765.

5704 4th ST. N.W.—Dble. rm., unlim. phone, adj. bath; newly furn.; adj. bath; blk. expr. bus; suitable for 2.

1420 EUCLID ST. N.W.—Lge., attr. front rm.; dble bed, 2 closets; pvt. home; semi-pvt. shwr.-bath; suitable empl. couple. CO. 0614.

1882 ONTARIO PL. N.W.—Nicely furnished single room with porch; gentleman pref.; $16 month.

1741 B ST. S.E.—Front rm.; twin beds; gentlemen; nr. Natl. Guard Armory; 1 block from bus line. Lincoln 1837.

1334 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Beautiful location in pvt. home; sgle. and dble room; excel. transp.; gentlemen. TA. 6503.

WANTED, young man to share large apartment; reasonable. Phone NO. 1420, Ext. 364.

2013 31st ST. S.E.—Gentlemen only; nr. Navy Yard and Nav. Research Lab. LI. 6515. Private home.

5122 FULTON ST. N.W.—Large front bedroom, three windows, overlooking park, next to bath; suitable for couple or two; conv. transp. Call after 6 EM. 8821.

2015 FIRST ST. N.W.—Large, attractive double room for couple or two girls; convenient transportation; reasonable. HO. 0017. 13*

BROOKLAND—Single or double room, twin beds, semi-pvt. bath, for refined gentlemen. Bus at corner. North 5918.

511 E ST. N.E.—Front room, $7; middle room, $6. Conv. transportation. Phone Trinidad 3195. Businessmen only.

5308 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—Master bedroom, beautifully furnished, private bath, twin beds.

4602 WILSON BLVD., Arlington, Va.—Furnished double room, conv. to bus line, Glebe 5809.

ARLINGTON—Single or double room, twin beds; $20 single, $30 double; near 2 bus lines, 10c fare; gentlemen preferred. Glebe 8054.

1102 PARK PL. N.E.—Large front room, twin beds; suitable for 2 men; unlim. telephone. LU. 6015.

LOOK, WASH, NEWCOMERS—Large room, double bed, next bath; phone, 14th car line; gentleman, $30. 1328 Farragut n.w. RA. 8758.

1816 D ST. N.E., Apt. 3—Nice room for 2 gentile girls in apartment, with draft widow. Convenient transportation. Can be seen after 5 p.m.

CONVENIENT TRANSPORTATION, n.w. section; large front room, 2 young ladies preferred. Taylor 6516. 13*

809 C ST. N.E.—2 clean rooms, with or without board; 2 or 3 girls or men; semi-private bath; hot water; gas heat; phone and laundry privileges; reas. Call after 5 p.m., second floor.

1514 17th ST. N.W.—Spacious single, front, adj. shower; one occupant; walking dist. Decatur 0300, Ext. 400. 13*

333 10th ST. N.E.—Quiet home for 2 girls; large front room; twin beds; $15 per mo. each.

CHEVY CHASE—Large front double room, connecting bath, $40. Wisconsin 4823.

CLEVELAND PK., nr. Conn. ave. and crosstown bus—Lady share pleasant room in apt.; unl. phone; reas. Emerson 3197.

503 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—Lovely double room, twin beds; home conveniences; conv. transp.; gentiles only. GE. 6568.

4115 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.—Room, suitable for Govt.-emp. couple or 2 gentlemen; cross ventilation. Apt. 105, N. WO. 6500.

6017 40th AVE., Hyattsville, Md.—Front room; pvt. entrance; near bus stop. Warfield 6555.

1800 BRANCH AVE. S.E.—Large front room; gentleman; on bus line.

2025 PARK RD. N.W.—Cool, lovely room, opposite Rock Creek Park; doubles; for gentlemen or couple, gentiles.

OPPOSITE ROCK CREEK PARK—Large rear room in quiet, refined home; gentile. Phone first. Adams 8120.

1411 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Two attractive front rooms, double and single, 2nd floor; comfortable clean; near bath; private home; men preferred; conv. trans. Taylor 5384. 13*

PETWORTH, 435 Buchanan st. n.w.—Furn. rm., so. exp.; all util. furn., incl. phone; male, gentile, only; reas. RA. 0380.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3407 Rodman st. n.w.—Attractive single corner room, adjoining bath; lovely home; pvt. family. WO. 4777.

7000 9th ST. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds, private shower; nr. Walter Reed Hospital. GE. 0398.

1368 H ST. N.E.—1 room furnished for gentleman; close to trans. ME. 1596.

4515 N. H. AVE. N.W.—For 2 men, lge. front rm., 2 closets, shower; bus stop at door; $40. Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557.

1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Large rms., single or double, run. water, shower; $1.50 daily up; hotel service; family rates.

1113 D ST. S.E.—Furnished room, next bath; gentleman preferred. Phone Atlantic 4675.

941 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Two sleeping rooms; reasonable. 13*

GIRLS ONLY—Accommodations for 4, 3, 2 or 1. Govt. employes preferred. Large house, large rooms, 2 acres of grounds. New furniture. Close to bus line. $20 per month. Arbor Hill Lodge, 7900 Takoma ave. n.w. SH. 9828.

1939 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Comfortable sleeping rooms for 1, 2 or 3; continuous hot water

FOR NAVAL OFFICER, furn. bedrm., private bath; close to bus; exclusive neighborhood, rather close in; private home. OR. 1554.

BRADLEY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, BETH., Md (gentiles only)—Large, comfortable room with private bath, twin beds and open fireplace, semi-private entrance; maid service. Full club membership included in rental; $15 per week single, or $20 double. Phone WI. 1640.

200 R I. AVE. N.E., Apt. 504—Large room, next to bath; two in family, both work; bus at door; gentile only. Phone HO. 6196.

6308 8th ST. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds, inner-spring mattress, semi-private bath; 2 girls, gentiles; 20 minutes downtown. RA. 2765.

5704 4th ST. N.W.—Dble. rm., unlim. phone, adj. bath; newly furn.; adj. bath; blk. expr. bus; suitable for 2.

1420 EUCLID ST. N.W.—Lge., attr. front rm.; dble bed, 2 closets; pvt. home; semi-pvt. shwr.-bath; suitable empl. couple. CO. 0614.

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7204 CHILTON AVE., Takoma Park—Large master bedroom, twin beds, inner-spring mattresses; use of kitchen and laundry; near trans.; $4.50 wk. SH. 2664.

519 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Double room, with twin beds, screened-in porch; $25 each; also large single front room, $30 month; ladies, gentile.

NICELY furnished double room, laundry privileges; ½ blk. streetcar, unl. phone; ladies preferred. Call CO. 8463.

4104 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.—Exceptional room, suitable 2 men or empl. married couple (gentiles); bus line, car line. TA. 6678.

ROOM FOR 2, with twin bedroom set, semi-pvt. bath, kit. privileges, unlim. phone; n.e. section, conv. transp.; reasonable. HO. 5542.

3105 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.—Large double room, 1st floor, twin beds; suit. 2 men; next to bath; $4.50 each week. AT. 3310.

6733 EASTERN AVE.—Room for 1 or 2 girls, gentile; board optional. SH. 5438.

ROOMS FURNISHED. (Continued.)

1604 COLUMBIA RD., Apt. 42—Nicely furnished room; one or two persons; convenient transportation.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Double bed, large closet, next to bath, maid service; $40 month. ME. 1420.

3105 17th ST. N.W.—A lovely twin-bed room for two gentile men; pvt. home, conv. transportation. DU. 4859.

5009 BLAINE ST. N.E.—Large room, twin beds, 2 ladies preferred; call after 6 p.m. Ludlow 3452.

241 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Double room next to tile bath with shower; near express bus. GE. 4840.

5430 BROAD BRANCH RD. N.W.—Newly furnished twin bedroom, private bath; conv. transp.; two girls. OR. 5695. 13*

NEAR 3rd AND R. I. AVE. N.E.—2 girls, white, large room; 2 in family; $5 per week. Dupont 1600. 13*

NICE ROOM for nice girl, choice situation; moderate rent. Phone Decatur 2850. 13*

4412 39th ST. N.W.—Room with private bath, 1 or 2 gentlemen, new home; near transportation; $15 a week. 13*

4001 14th ST. N.W.—Only a few vacancies remaining in attractive and homelike girls' residence; pleasant, light rooms; corner house; quiet side street; good neighborhood; one block Rock Creek Park, 15 min. downtown; car line passes door. GE. 9695.

MASTER BEDROOM, 4 windows, twin beds, inner-spring mattresses. Quiet. One other roomer. Men. CH. 9161.

428 TAYLOR N.W.—Nicely furn. room, adj. bath. Clean, quiet adult home. Reas. to refined gentile. Car or bus. TA. 1656.

1338 A ST. S.E.—Large front room, twin beds, new furniture; for gentlemen; insulated house. Conv. location. TR. 2680.

132 3rd ST. S.E., Apt. 3; nr. Capitol and Cong. Library—Private, gentlemen; $30; phone.

39 S ST. N.W.—Attr. double front room, twin beds; also single, near bath. $5 ea.; unl. phone; ½ block bus. AD. 4738.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large front room, twin beds; suitable 2 gentlemen or employed couple. 1118 N. Jackson st. GL. 4875.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Master bedrm., twin beds, private bath; also double and single rm., semi-pvt. bath; reasonable; new home and furniture; quiet, cool; conv. transp. and shopping; discriminating clientele; phone; home privileges. Trinidad 7048.

TAKOMA PARK, 24 Carroll ave.—Nicely furn. rm. with 2 windows; conv. transp. Sligo 5348.

1417 PARKWOOD PL. N.W., nr. Park rd. and 14th st. car—Single rm.; pvt. family; all conv.; gentile gentleman.

610 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.—Available immediately, newly furnished, single and double rooms; twin beds. RA. 6083.

LARGE ROOM, semi-private bath, for employed woman, over 40, gentile; Conn. ave. apartment house; near Bureau of Standards; five-minute walk to stores, restaurants, Rock Creek Park; sun deck, laundry available, no kitchen privileges; $35.00. Ordway 4380. Call after 4:30 weekdays, all day Sun.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—3 minutes to Conn. ave.; entire third floor; 1 double, 2 single rooms and bath; refined home; will rent as unit or separately; garage available; gentile gentlemen only. Hobart 4344. 13*

WALKING DISTANCE, 128 C st. n.e., Apt. 6—2 single rooms, $5, $5.50; c.h.w.; gentlemen. 13*

5621 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.—Beautiful new room; pvt., new, detached home; ½ blk. expr. bus. Is always a seat.

223 JEFFERSON—Double room for two; twin beds; next to bath; convenient transportation; gentile. RA. 8352.

2 OR 3 GIRLS to share large, airy room in pvt. residence; kitchen and parlor privs., unl. phone; $20 mo. each. GE. 0158.

1309 P ST. N.W.—Healthful, quiet rm.; gentlemen only; walk, dist. to Govt. depts. 4814 13th ST. N.W.—Beautifully furn.; inner-spring matt.; every conv.; blk. to bus, 15 min. d'town.; gentlemen. RA. 2643.

523 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Front room, newly decorated and furnished, twin beds; convenient to transportation; gentile; reas. RA. 4514.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Nice room, 2 windows, southern exposure, next to bath, in new home; gentleman. WO. 4426.

SINGLE ROOM with pvt. bath, $50 per mo. Also lge. rm. for 2, $7.50 each. Gentile gentlemen. Call RA. 8285.

4808 14th ST. N.W.—2 lovely front rms., $6-$8 per week; conv. neighborhood; best car line; gentiles. GE. 6753.

MASTER BEDROOM, front, with shower. Randolph 1321.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—Attr. front rm., professional gentleman pref.; $36 month; no other roomers. On bus line. EM. 3483.

NR. CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Cool front room 15x15, 3 large windows, 1 bay window, in exceptional surroundings, semi-pvt. bath; bus at corner; gentleman; $10. OR. 3328.

4327 44th ST. N.W.—2 girls, twin beds, $40 per mo.; 20 min. downtown. Phone Emerson 2796.

5235 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Large, nicely furnished front room, semi-private bath, plenty of hot water, 3 windows; gentleman.

626 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Large room, twin beds, for two girls. Private home. Near transportation.

LARGE ROOM, twin beds, new furniture, inner-spring mattresses, connecting shower bath; 1 block 14th st. car; gentlemen. 3541 Holmead pl. n.w.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Twin beds, 2 closets, new home, new furn., semi-private bath; gentiles, girls. Ordway 1240.

5324 2nd ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, private bath, twin beds, unlimited phone, laundry facilities; 2 or 3 girls. GE. 4291.

1901 13th ST. S.E., Anacostia—2 sleeping rooms. Near Navy Yard, Bolling Field and Research Laboratory. FR. 2916.

3350 BLAINE ST. N.E.—Newly furnished double room for 2 gentlemen. Call Saturday or Sunday after 4. TR. 7087.

2246 MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.—Suitable rooms for five girls or men; bus at door, Franklin 0960. 13*

1210 N. CAPITOL ST.—Gentleman share room with another; new single bed, clean; $5. 13*

HILLCREST—Lovely room, next to shower for refined gentleman in private detached home. Phone Trinidad 5982.

NEAR NEW ARMY AND NAVY BLDG., 15 min. downtown — Bedroom, nicely furnished; s.w. expos. Call Jackson 2379.

5 W ST. N.W.—Large room for 2 nice young men; conv. to all Govt. bldgs.; separate beds.

705 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.—Large, sunny room for 2 girls; plenty of windows. Taylor 1396.

418 EMERSON ST. N.W.—3 newly furnished bedrooms, 2 double with twin beds, 1 single; gentile gentlemen.

WOODRIDGE, 1905 Lawrence st.—Large front room; good transportation; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Dupont 0778. 13*

1509 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.—2 ATTRACTIVE rooms, newly furnished; residential section; 2 blocks bus; unlimited phone; reasonable; gentlemen only. NO. 0779. 13*

3628 21st AVE. N., Arl., Va.—Front room, twin beds; kitchen privileges if desired; man and wife preferred; 1 block 10c bus. 13*

LINCOLN PARK—Single room with porch. Ludlow 5227. 13*

1018 7th ST. N.W.—2 large front rooms, twin beds; well furnished; white; RR. 7311. Call after 7:30 p.m. Sat. or during day Sundays. 13*

5727 6th ST. N.W.—Front bedroom, twin beds; 2 men; pvt. Jewish family; $40. RA. 3379.

BROOKLAND, 1406 Newton st. n.e.—Large room; 1st floor, near bus; streetcar; unlim. phone; girls. DE. 3021.

FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent; prefer 2 gentlemen. Call TA. 0604 on weekdays, after 6 p.m. Saturday, and Sunday any time.

714 MADISON ST. N.W.—Large front double rm., newly decorated.

5814 SHERRIER PL. N.W.—Attrv. furn. rm. for gentleman, $25 month. Call Emerson 9214.

606 E ST. N.E., Lincoln 3710—Large front room, private home, twin beds, radio, next bath; ladies preferred.

146 QUEBEC PL. N.W.—Single room in private home; convenient to bus and streetcar; unlim. phone; reasonable; gentiles preferred.

1712 N ST. N.W.—Double 1st-floor room for 2 gentlemen, gentiles; available Sept. 15; $17.50 ea. per mo.

PLEASANT STUDIO RM., suitable for 1 or 2 empl. women; newly furnished; nr. bus; $30 mo. Call Atlantic 1980.

837 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Twin bedroom available immediately in modern Jewish home; gentlemen preferred.

426 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Large front room, next bath; ½ block express bus; 1 or 2 persons, gentiles. RA. 5876.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.—Large master bedroom, nicely furnished, for couple or 2 girls. See to appreciate. DE. 4240.

1842 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Large room for 3; also double room and single vacancy. Phone MI. 9744.

DOUBLE ROOM, 2 closets, twin beds, and single room, upstairs; also studio basement rm., single, unl. phone; Glover Park district; trans.; gentiles; men or girls. Woodley 4068.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK—Front room, pvt. bath, suitable gentleman, or empl. couple, gentiles. Call after 7 p.m., Saturday after 2 p.m. WO. 3795.

CH. CH.—Furn. rm., pvt. bath, twin beds, $50; rm., twin beds, $40, semibath; sgle. rm., $25, semibath. EM. 4997.

VARNUM ST. N.W.—Gentile man to share twin bedroom, private residence. $4; express bus; unl. phone. RA. 1543.

SILVER SPRING—Best residential section; bright 1st-floor room, next bath, $6 week; garages if desired. Gentleman. SH. 3367.

ANACOSTIA, nr. Navy Yard and Bolling Field—2 light, airy rooms; nr. bus; unl. phone, pvt. home. Trinidad 5114.

1832 INGLESIDE TER. N.W., off 18th and Newton—Nicely furnished sleeping room, $5 single, $6 double. MI. 9313.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—In new house, master bedroom, 15x16, nicely furnished, 1 dble. bed, 1 single bed, 2 large closets, pvt. bath, 5x6, large sun deck with

ROOMS WITH BOARD.
(Continued.)

ATTENTION EMPLOYES OCD, FPC, FWS, FCC: near Conn. and N. and Dupont Cir.; 3 vacancies; room with breakfast; reasonable rates. DI. 2519.

TWO REFINED GIRLS, share double room, meals; 10 min. from Pentagon Bldg. Box 303-Z, Star.

HARVARD INN, 1424 Harvard st. n.w.—Double rooms, $40 mo.; share basement rm., young men, $32.50 mo.; good meals.

4 CHRISTIAN MEN—Rooms and 2 meals, $10 wk.; within 2 blks of 2 buslines. Glebe 8978.

PARK RD. N.W.—Congenial, young, Western, Protestant girl wishes roommate and close friend. Call AD. 5002.

3002 13th ST. N.W.—Vacancy for young man; unlimited phone, showers; excellent meals; $40; gentiles.

923 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Double room with twin beds; boys. Also vacancy in share room for girl.

STUDIO ROOM, large and airy; excel. trans.; unlimited phone. Taylor 0930.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Opening for a young man; reasonable.

DUPONT CLUB, 1326 19th st. n.w., Dupont 9349—Vacancies 4 girls, 1 man, $37.50 and $40; well-balanced meals.

1002 E. CAPITOL—Single, double rooms, excellent meals; conv. transportation. Phone FR. 7900. $10 per week.

1725 PARK RD. N.W.—Large room for 2 men, 2 closets, unlim. phone. MI. 2952.

3213 13th ST. N.W.—Gentile young man to share large front rm. with another; homey atmos.; meals you enjoy. DU. 8928.

LARGE BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM for 3 or 4 young Govt. girls, running water, home privs., well-balanced meals. AD. 4179.

PETWORTH SEC.—Room for 2 girls; congenial atmosphere, delicious Kosher meals; unlim. phone; Jewish family. TA. 8325.

ATTRACTIVE DBLE. ROOM for 2 girls; excellent meals; conv. transp.; unlimited phone; also 1 girl to share room with another; gentiles. TA. 2145.

3014 25th ST. N.E.—Large front room, twin beds, tub and shower; 2 blocks transportation; private home. NO. 7213.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Will exchange board and room for part-time help and care of children. Shepherd 7380.

1906 BILTMORE ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, front, for 4 girls; 2 meals; phone and refrigeration privileges.

WOODRIDGE N.E.—Girl to share room with 2 others; 2 meals; home privileges; $40. Dupont 3223.

BELMONT GARDENS.
1759 R St.
100 rooms, 50 baths, singles, doubles, with private baths. Transient rooms, board optional, reserved for officers only.

1443 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Guest house opening for young girls. Good meals; walking distance. ME. 6126.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN,
FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE; 20 ACRES, 50 ROOMS; GOOD FOOD.
OUTDOOR POOL.
SHEPHERD 9740. SLIGO 5781.

1401 16th STREET N.W.
Vacancy for lady. Also front basement studio for three men, newly furnished and decorated, private bath, $50 each; excellent meals; switchboard.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.

HAVE YOU a home for mother employed in War Department and son 9? Urgent? HO. 9360.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYED COUPLE; with two other boarders; N.W. 20 minutes downtown. Box 304-Z, Star.

FOR EMPLOYED mother and grammar school boy; vicinity St. Anthony School, Brookland; $18 per wk. Box 260-S, Star.

CHRISTIAN YOUNG LADY wants single rm and board in high-class home, furn. or unfurn.; ex. refs. Box 636-G, Star.

REFINED, young woman desires single room and evening meal in cultured Catholic home, vicinity of St. Ann's Church. Box 160-Z, Star.

BUSINESSWOMAN, quiet, refined, desires comfortable room, large closet; breakfast, dinners optional; with discriminating family; n.w. dist. Box 326-B, Star.

FOREIGN GOV'T OFFICIAL, wife and daughter of 9 years, desire accommodation and board in a good home with pleasant surroundings. Box 429-B, Star.

YOUNG GENTILE COUPLE, Gov't emp., will pay $90-$110 a month for large room with private or semi-private bath and two home-cooked meals. Give particulars. Box 153-Z, Star. 13*

ELDERLY GENTLEMAN wants quiet and comfortable room and board in private home or small boarding house. W. H. J., 1358 Irving n.w. 13*

FOSTER HOMES for Jewish children in District or nearby areas. Phone GE. 1035 or write Jewish Social Service Agency, 1131 Spring rd. n.w.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED
Pleasant accommodations for young women, secretarial students, in private homes. Clean, attractive rooms, wholesome food, convenient transportation.
Please do not telephone.
Write, describing accommodations and stating price.
STRAYER COLLEGE
601 13th St. N.W.

COUNTRY BOARD.

MOUNTAIN REST TOURIST HOME, modern, screened porches; $8 and $10 weekly. Write or call long distance, 79-R, Mrs. O. M. Gochenour, Edinburg, Va. Near Greyhound bus line. Refs. WA. 1969.

NEAR MOUNTAINS, river; modern, cool, screened porches; best of food, well served; $10 weekly. Mr. Clinton Burner, Woodstock Va. 929-F-11.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED.

MAN, 46 years, recovering from illness, wants board several weeks, quiet Christian home; good meals; must sleep ground floor. Box 381-Z, Star.

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE.

MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates; will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's Moving & Storage Co., Taylor 2937.

ROOM FOR PART LOAD to New York, Albany, or places between. Telephone Saturday or Sunday, Oxford 4275.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
Moving—Storage
PADDED VANS
Fully Insured, Dependable Service
Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points. Call for Estimate and No Obligation
ATL. 1112
CALL CURLES
2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

For prompt responses and better service, advertisers are requested to include telephone number in announcements under For Rent Classifications.

YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN (GENTILE), to share apt. with another, prefer one whose husband is in the service. Call AD. 7819 after 8 p.m. 1473 Irving st. n.w., Apt. 38.

630 E ST. N.E.—LARGE MODERN APT., will accommodate 6 or more people; $165 mo. Lincoln 0022.

2 GIRLS TO SHARE 2-ROOM APT. WITH Govt. employes. Call after 6 p.m., North 2024.

WILL SHARE 2-rm. apt. with another gentile girl, or she may have separate rm. Call between 2-10 Sat.; 9-1 Sun., RA. 2406.

STUDIO RM., DOWNTOWN, 1143 15th n.w.; cooking fac.; linen, dishes, gas, etc., everything furn.; 2 Govt. girls; $50. 13*

GIRL BETWEEN 25 AND 30 TO SHARE an apartment with 2 other girls. Meridian Park Apartments. HO. 0597.

GENTILE WOMAN, OVER 25, TO SHARE duplex apt., twin beds; no smoking or drinking; excellent trans. MI. 8157.

616 E ST. N.E.—2 ROOMS, PVT. BATH, new refrigerator; all utils. furn.; no linen; emp. couple only; $60.

LINCOLN PK., N.E., 12th ST.—DBLE. FR. rm., 2nd fl., for couple or settled lady; kitchen privilege; ½ blk. car. TR. 6923.

1 ROOM AND KITCHENETTE, SEMI-pvt. bath, 1st floor, for empl. couple; nicely furnished; gas, electricity, c.h.w.; $50. Adams 4179.

LADY TO SHARE BEAUTIFUL 2-ROOM apartment with another; in modern apt. bldg.; transp. at door. Taylor 9728.

GIRL, 25 TO 30, SHARE LIVING ROOM, bedrm. of large apt., incl. kitchen and laundry privileges. Unlim. phone. North 7173.

YOUNG LADY, 22-28, GENTILE; SHARE furn., new, air-cond. downtown apt. with young lady. $40 per mo. Call RE. 0461, Ext. 812, Sat. 2 to 4 p.m. or Sun. 9 to 5 p.m.

GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE NICE DOWNtown apt. in walking distance of Gov't bldgs. 507 6th st. n.w., Apt. 6. Phone Metropolitan 6664. 13*

LA SALLE APTS.—YOUNG LADY TO share nicely furnished room, twin beds, private bath. Call Sunday between 2 and 6 p.m. Apt. 223. Telephone ME. 2161. 13*

LADY BETWEEN 30 AND 35, TO SHARE 2-room apt. with 1 other lady, everything furnished. 1332 15th st. n.w. NO. 1749.

BUNGALOW, ½ MI. D. C.; $55; A.M.I.; bus; Frigidaire, h.-w. heat; adults. Cottage City, 29 Barney st. See 2 to 4 p.m. 13*

GIRL, GENTILE, SHARE APARTMENT with another; one room, kit., bath; October 1st. Apt. 5, Adams 9694. 13*

REFINED WOMAN, EMPLOYED, WITH child, to share apt. with another, help with care of child. Reply in person before 11 a.m. or between 3 and 5 p.m., 42 Independence ave. s.w., Apt. No. 101.

2 YOUNG LADIES WISH SHARE LOVELY, newly furn. apt. with 1 other. All privileges. Chestnut 0364.

LARGE, ATTRACTIVE APT.—WISH another gentile girl, about 30, to share. 1460 Irving st. n.w. HO. 3649.

1 OR 2 GIRLS TO SHARE 2-ROOM APT., Sept. 15; excellent location. Box 225-Z, Star.

WILL SHARE 1-RM., KIT., BATH APT with refined empl. lady. Call after 6:30 Friday or after 12 on Sun., 3115 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w., Apt. No. 103.

MOVING TO BOSTON? WE ARE SUBleasing a beautifully furnished Commonwealth Avenue apartment, a five-minute walk from downtown and State House. Electric, gas, heat. Rental, $4,000. Box 268-Y, Star.

2135 K N.W.—1 ROOM AND KITCHEN, elec. ref.; gas range; stationary tubs; share bath; child or pets welcome; private toilet; $50.

OPPORTUNITY—DOWNTOWN; 1206 10th st. n.w., Apt. 405; 2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath; will release lease; $45 rent, to purchaser of beautiful new furniture, $250 cash and assume balance of $310. Apply Sun. after 12.

ONE OR TWO YOUNG LADIES TO SHARE two-room, kitchen and bath apartment. Chastelton Hotel, 1701 16th st. Dupont 1000, Apt. 829.

SHARE EXP. CHEERFUL EMPL. WOMAN who appreciates surroundings; exclusive spacious 2-rm. apt.; high, lovely view; many features. EM. 3033, Sun. and eves.

2 GIRLS TO SHARE APT. WITH EMployed service mother, exclusive neighborhood, housekeeping privileges. Emerson 5247 after Sunday.

LARGE BEDROOM IN 5-ROOM APT. FOR 2 ladies around 30 years. Call Dupont 0282 Sunday after 2 p.m.

4017 13th ST. N.E.—ATTRACTIVE 3 rooms, kitchen and private bath; refrigerator; luminous hot water; corner exposure; adults.

WANTED—2 GIRLS TO SHARE ATTRAC. furn. apt.; privacy; convenient location. Call HO. 4679.

YOUNG BUSINESSWOMAN TO SHARE well-appointed house in Georgetown with 2 others. Box 101-E. Star.

WILL RENT OUR VERY NICELY FURN. apt. in Tak. Pk. for mo. Oct.; no children, no pets; $110. Sligo 1638.

TAK. PK.—128 CAROLINA AVE.—ATTR. furn. 2-rm., kit. and bath, 2nd-fl. apt.; util. furn. empl. couple; no smoking or drinking; $52.50.

GENTILE LADY, OVER 25, RESPONSIBLE, share large 1-room studio apt.; available about the 15th; refs.; please don't phone. 2700 Conn. ave., Apt. 605.

YOUNG MAN TO SHARE APARTMENT with another, near Conn. and R. Box 305-Z, Star.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 2 ROOMS, kitchen; conv. transp. 1423 Holbrook street, n.e. Can be seen bet. 10-3 Sun.

BUSINESS GIRL TO SHARE WITH ANother, newly furn. new apt., conv. transp. n.w., reas. Call TA. 8934.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE WILL SHARE apartment. Completely attractively furnished living room, kitchen and bath. Come or call any evening this week. Your share, $25. Clifton Manor, Apt. 503, 2514 14th street n.w. Adams 2363.

4419 36th ST. N.W.—FRONT ROOM, private bath, detached home, new furnishings, gentleman only. WO. 8238.

LADY TO SHARE APT. WITH 2 OTHERS; plenty of hot water and heat. Near 18th and Columbia; good trans. CO. 3271.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY, PVT. living rm. and kit., detached from rest of apt., all utils., unl. phone; suit. 1 or 2 men or married couple, $40 mo. TA. 0481.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK, IN ONE OF finest apts.; woman of refinement to share apt. with another. Call CO. 5554 bet. 11 and 8.

WILL SHARE 3-ROOM AND BATH APT. with 2 ladies; full privileges. $22.50 each. Hobart 7236.

WANTED—JEWISH GIRL, 25 TO 35, TO share desirable apt. Call Randolph 8658 Sun. after 11 a.m. or weekday evenings after 6 p.m. or weekdays between 9:30 and 5:30, EX. 4660, Ext. 704.

NEAT YOUNG MAN TO SHARE NEW apartment with another; all modern conveniences, unlimited phone, etc.; $30.00 per month. Phone CO. 4727.

3 ROOMS, FURN. FOR HOUSEKEEPING; semi-pvt. bath; $30 month; adult couple only. 310 B st. n.e.

3-ROOM APT., EMPLOYED GENTILE couple preferred; no children. 14 Bryant st. n.w. North 8441.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, PRIVATE ENtrance; reasonable. Call Elmwood 304.

YOUNG LADY WHO ENJOYS LUXURIOUS home and can pay for same, to share 2-room apt.; real home privileges; owner employed nights. Cathedral Mansions Apts., Hobart 4300, Mrs. McDREW.

PRIVATE HOME, 2 LARGE ROOMS AND kitchen; utilities, phone, laundry; 5 min. Census, Suitland; 20 min. Navy Yard; 2 persons, $55. Hillside 0599.

BASEMENT APT., 2 ROOMS AND TOILET; utilities; adults only; references required. 137 11th st. n.e.

LEASE ONE-BEDROOM APT. TO BUYER of furn.; near new War Dept.; terms. 2627 S. Adams, Apt. 5, Arlington.

WILL GIVE ROOM AND BOARD TO MARried couple, man with job in D. C. or vicinity, woman to do g.h.w., cooking for young couple; room 16x12, with bath and priv. entr.; modern house on 9 acres near Alex., 10 mi. from Wash.; car necessary; ref. Phone Alexandria 0602.

4806 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—LARGE RM., incl. porch, kit., nicely furn.; bath, shower; best trans.; adults. RA. 5820.

LARGE 1 R. B., BASEMENT; 3 MEN; lt.h.k.; pvt. ent.; pvt. bath; $3.50 ea. Shepherd 5245.

SHARE NEWLY FURN. APT., N.E., couple or 2 adults, $45; all utilities; unlimited telephone. Lincoln 2388.

FAIRFAX VILLAGE—WILL SHARE NICEly furnished 2-bedroom apt. with 2 congenial people; prefer mother and daughter. With maid working, or will rent large room FR. 8260, Ext. 20 Sat.

GIRL TO SHARE 4-RM. APT.; GOOD SECtion; excellent transportation; no smoking or drinking. North 0056.

OFFICER'S WIFE WANTS YOUNG PROTestant lady to share apt. Chestnut 2000, Ext. 2.

PROTESTANT YOUNG WOMAN WILL share two-room apartment in large fireproof building near 16th and Columbia rd. with intelligent, respectable young woman; maid; shower; separate beds; cooking optional; no drinking or smoking; approximately $35. Adams 8700, Ext. 547.

NEWLY FURN. APT., 2 EXTRA ROOMS, ideal for 5 girls; n.e. section, 10 min. from downtown; streetcar and bus pass door. 418 H st. n.e. FR. 4949 up to 5 p.m., after 5 p.m. and on Sunday RE. 0687, ask for MR. MACABOY.

1016 R. I. AVE. N.E.—BED-LIVING RM., kitchen, semi-pvt bath; detached home; gentiles, $50.

4602 5th ST. N.W.—1 LARGE FRONT rm., elec. grill, refg., utilities incl.; 2 or 4 Govt. gentiles. Call Taylor 7888.

ROOM AND KITCHEN, FURNISHED; couple preferred; semi-pvt. bath; conv. trans. RA. 7744. 649 Irving st. n.w.

1228 QUINCY ST. N.W.—ATTRACTIVELY furnished living room, bedroom, sleeping sunroom, complete kitchen, private bath; gas, elec.; garage; $70; gentile adults.

ATTRACTIVE BASEMENT APT., PRIVATE entrance and bath; quiet adult couple. 2209 Randolph st. n.e. DE 2636.

5203 CONNECTICUT AVE.—WANTED—young girl to share two-room apartment with three others. Emerson 5520.

2 ROOMS, KIT., ELEC REFG., SEMIpvt. bath. Call after 7 p.m. Adults only. 636 N. Carolina ave. s.e.

220 16th ST. S.E.—ADULTS ONLY—Furnished apt.; unlimited phone; utilities included.

APT FOR 3 OR 4 NICE, GENTILE GOVT. girls. Atlantic 7392.

140 UHLAND TERRACE N.E.—2 ROOMS, nicely furn.; corner house; gas refg., util. included; $15 week. Dupont 1734.

WILL RENT TO COUPLE PARTLY FURnished apt. in unusual detached home, in Chevy Chase section. Phone Sunday between 9 and 2, WO. 6612.

1715 NEWTON ST. N.W.—1 LIVINGbedroom, large kitchen, pantry, refrigerator, ½ bath, pvt. gas and elec. included; $65 mo.; also 1 master room, $55, and 2 single rooms, $35 each room.

630 KEEFER PLACE N.W.—2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath; new inner-spring mattress; private home; suitable 2 or 3 adults; gentiles. Apply after 10 a.m.

6302 8th ST. N.W.—NON-COOKING, double room, incl. back porch with pvt. lavatory; conv. trans. RA. 5670.

5 RMS., FURN., KIT., BATH, PORCH. $100 mo.; heat, hot water included. 18th and Wyoming ave. GE. 7464, NO. 2572.

WANTED—LADY TO SHARE LRG. BEDroom, kitchen, bath, with another; conv. trans.; gentile. 5424 13th st. n.w.

GENTLEMAN, 35-40, SHARE ONE ROOM, kitchenette, bath; apartment; downtown section; $22.50 month. Box 406-Z, Star.

FURNISHINGS—3-ROOM APT., BEDRM., living room and kitchen; also washing machine and refrigerator. 2445 18th st. n.w., 2nd floor.

1317 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS, K., pvt. bath; $45 month; all utilities; elderly, quiet adults; gentiles.

NICELY FURN., H.K. APT.; SUITABLE working couple; Govt. employe pref. 11 K st. n.w.

GIRL TO SHARE BEAUTIFULLY FURN., new apt. in n.e. with other Government girls; $37.50 room and board; express bus. District 1280 after 7 p.m.

1306 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—LARGE RM., kitchen, newly furn.; Frigidaire and range; util incl.; near trans.

ARLINGTON—GENTILE BUSINESS GIRL to share large, attractively furnished apt. with 3 others. Glebe 0924.

APT. TO SHARE DURING HUSBAND'S war service; n.w.; 2½ rooms; meals; transmaid service; $15 per week; gentile. Woodley 6624.

3-ROOM APARTMENT, CAN BE SEEN from 12 till 4 p.m.; private bath; convenient transportation. 1310 9th St. n.w. n.w.

APT. TO SHARE WITH MOTHER AND daughter; gentile, no liquor; ref.; employed WPB. Prefer in n.w. near bus L2-4 or D2. Box 320-Z, Star.

2 RM., KIT., BATH.; N.W., WELL FURN. 2 responsible Govt. women. Call AT. 8738 Sun. before 2:30 or evenings after 6.

COUPLE AND SM. DAUGHTER DESIRE furn. apt., mod. price pref.; convenient to Bureau of Standards. Box 244-Z, Star. 13*

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.
(Continued.)

560 PEABODY ST. N.W.—1 RM., KIT., next bath with shower; expr. bus; empl. adults, $25 each. Georgia 5808.

CHOICE 1-RM. APT., RENT, $52.50. Available to purchaser of furniture. New air-cooled bldg., near Cathedral. Top fl. corner, $500 cash. Box 254-B, Star.

1-RM. EFFICIENCY APT. DOWNTOWN, rent $42.50. Available to buyer of furniture, $275 cash. Wall bed, dressing closet; modern bldg., switchboard, elevator, carpeted rolls. Box 288-B, Star.

3 RMS., ACCOMMODATE 3-4; UTILITIES furn., c.h.w.; unlimited phone; close to car; $60. AT. 7687.

TAK. PK.—REAS. 3 RMS., KIT., BATH, pvt. entr., c.h.w.; refined couple; gentile. Sligo 4783.

BETHESDA, MD.—7 RMS., FIREPL., LGE liv. rm. and porch, pvt. fenced lawn, beautiful trees; $150; Oct. 1. WI. 7547.

LARGE BED-LIV. RM. AND KITCHEN, empl. gentile couple; only $45. 225 14th st. n.e. Trinidad 5015.

YOUNG MAN TO SHARE A LARGE studio, stable apt. with 2 others. Conveniently located and very attractive. ME. 2394.

930 N. C. AVE. S.E.—COMPLETE BASEment, pvt. bath and entrances; h.w. refg.; quiet adults; $1 per week. LI. 8085.

WANTED—LADY TO SHARE FURNISHED apt. with 2 others. 2005 Naylor rd. s.e.

REFINED YOUNG GENTILE WOMAN share apt. with 3 others; reasonable; walking distance. Phone DU. 3132 Sunday or evenings.

1850 BILTMORE ST. N.W.—WELL-FURnished studio room and kitchen; clean, quiet house; employed couple; $50 per month.

LIV. BEDRM., LGE. KIT., 2nd FLOOR, pvt. home, next bath; $11.25 week; empl. couple pref. 3108 17th st. n.w.

1 REFINED GENTILE LADY, 28-32, Protestant, to share completely furnished 2-room apt. with 2 others; near Dupont Circle. Dupont 7333 after 10 a.m.

NICE RM., L.H.K., $40; $25.
235 1st st. n.e., nr. Capitol—Adj. b. and refgr. LI. 5591. 13*

ROOM, L.H.K., $40; $25.
1701 Kilbourne pl. n.w., nr. Pleasant) —Nr. b. and refgr. DU. 9893. 13*

1108 EYE ST. S.E.

Newly remodeled 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, new Frigidaire, heat, gas, light and hot water furnished; located near Navy Yard. Also 1 room, kitchen, bath Frigidaire; convenient to stores and transportation. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w.

APARTMENTS FUR. OR UNFUR.

BACHELOR QUARTERS, OVERLOOKING city—Large rm., dressing rm., shower bath; nr. Navy and War Bldgs.; man only. JA. 1647-W.

WILL TRADE 1½-ROOM NEW APARTment at D. C. line, for 2-room apt. in D. C., furn. or unfurn. Union 0983 after 7:30 p.m.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

20th AND PA. AVE. N.W.—2 FIVE-ROOM apartments and 1 three-room apartment, newly decorated; includes all utilities and maid service. Apply 830 20th st. n.w. RE. 9795.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, SEMI-PRIVATE bath; over store; private entrance; white adults only. 3414 2nd st. s.w.

45 M. ST. N.W.—THREE LARGE ROOMS, 3rd floor, private bath; heat, gas, elec. fur., $50. RE. 0281.

TAKOMA—3 NICE RMS., PVT. BATH, oil heat, elec. refriger. furn., 36.50; bus, empl. adults. 309 Greenwood ave.

2 ROOMS, REFRIGERATOR, HEAT, GAS and elec.; semi-bath, newly decorated. 1405 N. Cap. st.

2 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE, SEMIbath, suitable for employed couple. 6206 Georgia ave. n.w.

OPPORTUNITY—DOWNTOWN, 1206 10th st. n.w., apt. 405; 2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath; will release lease; $45 rent, to purchaser of beautiful new furniture, $250 cash and assume balance of $310. Apply Sun. after 12.

SGLE. MAN WILL LEASE APT. OF 3 RMS., 2 baths, kitchenette and finished attic, liby.; new detached brick home and quiet restricted area, Ch. Hts., D. C. Ideal for high-class family. $165 per mo., including heat, light, gas, telephone. Call Woodley 8697, Sunday a.m., 9-1.

5811 7th ST. N.W.—NEWLY DECORATED. Entire second floor, 4 rooms and private bath; will rent whole or master bedroom, parlor, kitchen and dining room; electricity, gas hot-water heat and refrigeration. Beautiful, comfortable residence. Reasonable rent. Adults only. 13*

WILL SWAP MY 1-BEDROOM APT., FINE apt. with 2 bedrooms or bedroom and sleeping porch; rent under $80. Call EM. 9401.

WILL SHARE MY 2-ROOM, KITCHEN, dinette and bath apt. with 1 or 2 refined gentlemen; gentile. Chevy Chase. Emerson 6053 before 1 p.m. 13*

4840 RESERVOIR RD., GEORGETOWN—Basement apt., liv. rm., bedrm., kitchenette, bath, pvt. entrance. See Monday.

ONE ROOM, KITCHEN, INCLOSED porch, semi-pvt. bath; utilities included; settled, employed couple. 1306 F st. n.e.

ATTRACTIVE UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM apt. to quiet, educated couple. No children or pets. N.W. section, Gentiles. RA. 2534.

BASEMENT APARTMENT, PRIVATE BATH and entrance; electricity, gas and heat furnished; $35 per month. 4600 13th st. n.w. GE. 0247.

HOUSEKEEPING APT., 647 7th ST. N.E.—Attractive corner, 2 large rooms, private bath, utilities; adult couple only.

4 RMS., K., B., 2 OPEN FIREPLACES; ground fl.; pvt. entr.; util. furn.; $50. Vacant. Inquire gar. apt. 6617 Poplar ave. (Ray rd.), 1½ blks. of New Hamp. ave.

PRIVATE BASEMENT APT., 2 ROOMS, kitchen, porch and shower; h.w.h.; quiet couple only. Priced $36.50. WA.

1 ROOM AND LARGE KITCHEN WITH nice back porch, semi-bath; heat, gas and electric, furnished. Employed couple only. 712 11th st. s.e.

2917 N. CAPITOL—NEW 4-ROOM BASEment apt. for rent; $45 month. Unfurnished.

4127 9th ST N.W.—2 RMS., KIT., BATH. Frigidaire. URCIOLO REALTY CO., 907 N. Y. ave. n.w.

429 13th ST. N.E.—2 RMS., KIT., BATH, very clean, c.h.w., G. E. refrigerator. Emp. couple. Govt. girl or office worker.

WILL SUBLET FOR DURATION TO REsponsible party 2 rooms, kit., no bath, gas, elec. avail., heat furnished. Downtown. Box 399-Z, Star.

PRIVATE STUDIO ROOM, APT.-HOTEL, share kitchen, bath with another; 1-2 young ladies, Jewish; $35, $40. Box 388-Z, Star.

OPEN 11 TO 4 TODAY.
3105 South Dakota ave. n.e.—Ideal 4 rooms, bath, sleeping porch and garage; $80 mo. ARTHUR BIRCH, ME. 0587.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—NEW DUPLEX apts., 2 rms., kit., bath, heat, hot water, refrigeration furnished; $400 block Greenwood ave.

B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W.

48 SEATON PL. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, heat, gas, light and hot water furnished; convenient to stores and transportation; $58.25 unfurnished; $68.25 furnished. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

WANTED BY OCT. 1 3 OR 4 ROOM furn. apt., references; adults. Call GE. 4015.

ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE DESIRES FURN. or unfurn. 1-rm., kitchenette and bath apt.; pref. n.w. section. TE. 2845.

DISCRIMINATING MARRIED COUPLE wish to rent furnished apartment, one bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Northwest section of city. Social and financial references supplied. Box 346-Z, Star.

2-RM. FURN. APT., N.W. DISTRICT OR Arlington. Couple. Occupancy November 1. Glebe 0346 after 7 p.m.

COUPLE DESIRES 1 OR 2 ROOMS, kitchen, bath, unfurnished apartment. Not more than $50. Box 413-Z, Star. 15*

UNFURNISHED 1 OR 2 BEDROOM APT. or house by 3 Christian adults, Oct. 1st. Call OL. 3715 between 1 and 3:30 Sunday or weekdays between 9 and 5.

YOUNG WOMAN, GOV'T EMPLOYE, AND mother will sublet furn. 2-room apt., n.w. Box 348-Z, Star.

2 LADIES WISH UNFURN. 2-RM., BATH and kit., back apt. with porch overlooking yard, 2nd fl.; n.w. section, Georgetown pref.; reas. Box 360-L, Star.

WANTED—FURNISHED APT. 3 TO 4 rooms, conveniently located. Call SH. 5911 after 6:30 p.m.

2-ROOM, KIT. AND BATH UNFURNISHED apartment in D. C. Union 0983.

4 TO 5 RMS., UNFUR., BEFORE OCT. 30 for myself and mother. Must be quiet, mod., pref. vic. Rk. Ck., Pk. MISS WEART, RE. 1000, Ext. 74367; eves. and Sun., NO. 6130.

TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, furnished or unfurnished in n.w. WI. 2782. 13*

WANTED—1 OR 2 BEDROOM APT., UNfurnished, Northeast or Northwest section. Phone Michigan 2955.

FURN. OR UNFURN. 1 OR 2 BEDRM. APT. wanted by wife of foreign service officer; n.w. section, upper Conn. pref. EM. 4164.

CIVILIAN, PERMANENT EXECUTIVE AND wife, no children, no pets, want 2 or 1 bedrm. apt., furnished or unfurn., about Oct. 1st; best references. Hobart 5456.

CAPITOL HILL, EMPLOYE AND WIFE desire 1-room, kitchenette, bath furnished apt. close by. NA. 3120, Ext. 596, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

QUIET COUPLE WITH GIRL, 8, NEED furnished apt., 2-3 rooms, bath, kit., n.w. or Md. Phone OR. 6971 or write c/o MRS. POTTER, 3117 Tunlaw rd. n.w. 13*

WOMAN, HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER, wants unfurnished apartment; must have electric icebox. Box 302-Z, Star. 13*

TWO-ROOM, BATH, KITCHEN, FULLY furnished apartment with phone for responsible business couple; references furnished. Box 267-Z, Star. 13*

SMALL APT., WASHINGTON OR COLlege Park. Govt. employe and wife; must be reasonable. Box 140-Z, Star. 13*

ONE GIRL DESIRES TO SHARE APARTment with another; n.w. section; by 15th; approx. $30. Refs. exchanged. Box 325-L, Star.

WANTED, APARTMENT, FURNISHED, suitable refined settled couple; gentile, no liquor; ref., employed WPB. Prefer in n.w. near bus L2-4 or D2. Box 320-Z, Star.

2 RM., KIT., BATH.; N.W., WELL FURN. 2 responsible Govt. women. Call AT. 8738 Sun. before 2:30 or evenings after 6.

COUPLE AND SM. DAUGHTER DESIRE furn. apt., mod. price pref.; convenient to Bureau of Standards. Box 244-Z, Star. 13*

APARTMENTS WANTED.
(Continued.)

CONSERVATIVE, WELL - CONNECTED couple desire 2 rms., bath and kitchenette in Georgetown or Dupont Circle neighborhood; unfur. or will buy previous tenant's furnishings. Adams 3459. 13*

1 OR 2-ROOM APT., KITCH. AND BATH, n.w., preferably near Potomac Park; employed woman. Box 324-Z, Star.

GOVT. EMPLOYE AND WIFE DESIRE small furnished apt., n.w. D. C.; not over $70 mo.; have small dog. Call Randolph 7244. 13*

1, 2 OR 3 ROOM FURNISHED OR UNfurnished kitchenette and bath apt., n.w., not far out; price no object. Telephone DI. 8822, Ext. 305.

THREE VETERAN ARMY OFFICERS want furn. or unfurn. apt. or 3 bedrms. nr. Munitions or Pentagon Bldgs. by Sept. 15. Permanent. Phone Adams 9477 after 8 p.m. 13*

SMALL FURN. APT. FOR QUIET COUPLE. No children or pets; references furnished. Phone HO. 2184.

ARMY OFFICER, WIFE AND SMALL daughter, want efficiency apt. by Oct. 1; n.w. section preferred. AD. 2673.

2 OR 3 ROOM FURN. APT., S.E. OR N.E. Call AT. 1099 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

INDIAN GOVT. OFFICIAL REQUIRES furn. apt. or house immed.; 3 bedrms.; nr. conv. trans. CO. 2467. After 5, EM. 8614.

CULTURED EMPLOYED COUPLE DESIRES furnished apt., bedroom, living room, kitchenette, bath, or something comparable in private home up to $45, in refined neighborhood. Call Adams 6105 between 12:30 and 2:30.

N.W. PREFERRED. 2 BEDROOMS, KIT., living room, dining room opt.; $65-$90. EM. 0294 eves. or before 10 a.m.

QUIET MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE, BEST refs., wish lease two-rm., h.k. apt., unfurn. or furn. up to $120; n.w. preferred; Oct. 15; furnish own silver, linen, dishes, rugs if desired. Box 315-Z, Star.

GOVERNMENT ENGINEER AND WIFE, quiet, refined gentiles, want furnished apt., private bath; n.w. or Arlington, by Sept. 21. Box 288-Z, Star.

WANTED—1-ROOM APT., BATH, KITCHen; furn. or unfurn., Sept. or Oct., near College Park or Hyattsville. WA. 3365.

ONE-ROOM, KITCHENETTE, BATH apartment, preferably furnished, by employed lady. Box 2-Z, Star.

TRY OFFERING THIS COUPLE WITH NO children furnished house or apartment with two bedrooms; will move in while you hold the phone. Call WI. 4033.

WANTED—BY EMPLOYED COUPLE, TWO or three room, private bath, unfurnished, with kitchenette preferred. Oliver 9334.

ARMY WIDOW WITH SON IN PRIVATE school desires two-bedroom apartment or duplex, near bus in Mass. ave. extended section; references exchanged. Box 258-Z, Star.

MOTHER AND SON, BOTH EMPLOYED, seek 5-7-r. kitchen, private bath and refrig., Mt. Pleasant, Col. Heights, East Cap. sec., $50; refined non-Catholic. Box 109-Z, Star.

MOTHER AND TWO DAUGHTERS DEsire unfurnished apartment, convenient to Pentagon Bldg., Arlington. Box 237-Z, Star.

COUPLE DESIRE FURNISHED OR UNfurnished living room, bedroom apt., preferably in apt. building n.w. Phone DU. 4200, Ext. 804. 14*

2 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, FURN.; light housekeeping, for gentile woman and 2 adult children; n.w. section. Woodley 1765.

APT. FOR 2, NEAR 18th AND G PREferred, switchboard service; will pay $55. References. ME. 4741.

YOUNG COUPLE DESIRES FURN. OR unfurn. 1-room apt. near Conn. ave. Call Mr. Grove, DU. 1970.

FURNISHED APT. FOR OCT. AND NOV., three ladies, gentiles, n.w. location preferred. Phone CH. 4840.

FURNISHED APT. OR HOUSEKEEPING room, from Oct. 1st to Dec. 1st; n.w. location preferred. Phone Ordway 1049.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH UNFURnished, for 2 employed adults. NO. 9235.

SMALL WELL-FURNISHED APT. OR house for two months from September 15th; finest ref. Call Columbia 2000, Extension 414-D.

PERMANENT, REFINED MIDDLE-AGED couple desire 2-bedroom apt., or 6-room house, unfurnished; n.w. location. Box 317-Z, Star.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE WISHES SHARE apartment with refined girl, 25-35; convenient northwest location. Dupont 1000, Apt. 206.

WILL RENT FURNISHED OR BUY THE furniture for two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette and bath; not too far out. Phone ME. 2851. 14*

FURN. OR UNFURN. 1 BEDRM. OR innerdoor bed, kitchenette, bath apt. in apt. bldg., for 1 or 2 girls; prefer vic. of Pentagon Bldg. Chestnut 0719.

UNFURN. 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT wanted immediately by Army officer's wife. Not over $100.00. Prefer n.w. sect. or Arlington. Call CO. 8425, Apt. 34

1 LARGE OR 2 SMALL BEDROOM, LIVing room, dinette, kitchen and bath unfurn. apt.; not too far out. HO. 6751 Sun. or eves.

WANTED NICELY FURNISHED TWIN bed

HOUSES FOR SALE.
(Continued.)

SPRING VALLEY—4015 49th ST.
Open Sunday, 11-6.
Center-hall brick, 3 blocks from transportation and shopping center. First floor, liv. room, dining room, lav., large kitchen, servant's dining room. Second floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Third floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath; gas heat, 2-car brick garage. Lot 65x110. MISS SHOEMAKER, NA. 1166, EM. 6421.

COLONIAL HOME ON ACRE OF ground at Chain Bridge, Va. Beautiful trees and shrubs. 6 rooms, bath, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, maid's room and bath. Garage. Convenient to bus. $14,950. Sunday call Fairfax 248-J, weekdays OX. 2212.

HILLCREST
6 rooms, 1½ baths, detached brick home on 33rd place s.e., overlooking Pa. ave. and Govt. Park, conv. to trans., and quick access to the center of the city. No better location in s.e. $10,500.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

NEAR MARYLAND AVE. AND 7th ST. N.E.—8 rooms, 2 baths, 3 kitchens, coal h.-w.-h., garage.
9-room house, 3 baths, furnished apts., oil or coal h.-w.-h., garage.
WM. N. PRESGRAVES & CO.
402 8th St. N.E. LI. 7434.

ATTRACTIVE 5-RM., BATH BUNG.; OAK floors, h.-w.-h. (coal), garage, shaded lot 50x200; price, $4,750; cash, $500. Vacant.

One-fare zone; attractive, 6 rooms, tile bath, two large halls, h.-w.-h. (oil burner), cor. lot 75x150; all furnished, incl. $500 Kelvinator and elec. range; garage; price, $9,000.

Near Cheverly, on bus line; attractive, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kits. with elec. ranges and refrigerators, h.-w.-h. with stoker; high elevation, beautiful view; 153x200; $8,800; terms.
O. B. ZANTZINGER, Jr., WA. 1819.
Wash.-Balt. Blvd., Riverdale, Md.

$6,750.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
273 Park ave.—Very attractive 7-room home, fireplace, garage; huge trees.

SOUTHEAST—5 BEDROOMS.
9-room home, near Pa. ave. s.e., 4-car garage, side lot included. 1428 G st. s.e.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. — Lincoln 1000.

ROOMING HOUSE.
200 block Indiana ave. n.w.—11 rooms, 8 baths, 3 kitchens, large rooms; oil burner; near Courthouse. Must be sold. A bargain for $8,750.00 on terms. Call Mr. Raine, AD. 2979, or WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

ARRANGED FOR TWO FAMILIES.
Near Eastern High School—7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 screened porches, automatic heat, garage. Only 6 years old. Live in one apartment, rent the other. Would make good investment. Price, $7,950.00. Call Mr. Allman, FR. 3904. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

BRICK BUNGALOWS—D. C.
Brand-new and ready to move in. Five rooms and bath; gas or oil; air conditioned; full cellar; 1½ blocks transportation. Price, $7,250.00; $300.00 cash and $75.00 per month. Act quick if you want one. Call MR. WEAVER, WO. 4944 or DI. 3346.

DETACHED FRAME.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
7 rooms, 1 bath; hot-water heat; oil or coal burner; in fair condition; 50x150-ft. lot; one-car garage. Only $5,250.00. A real bargain. Call Mr. Bennett, GE. 2298, or WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

3416 9th ST. N.E.
Substantial semi-detached brick, 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, front porch, built-in garage. Close to all conveniences. Price, $6,000.00; cash payment, half like rent. Call MR. WEAVER, WO. 4944 or DI. 3346.

1132 4th ST. N.E.—PRICE, $7,750.00.
Owner leaving, must sell his home. Six rooms, two inclosed porches, full basement, gas h.-w.-h. garage, and in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Boaze, GE. 0779, or WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

HILLCREST HOME—VACANT.
5 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, coal; electric kitchen, large porch, large attic unfinished; 2 rooms. Beautiful wooded lot, level, 75x190 feet to alley. Priced to sell at $8,950.00.

OPEN SUNDAY.
3618 Alabama ave. s.e. Call Mr. Foster, WA. 9178, or WAPLE & JAMES, INC., exclusive agents, 1224 14th st. n.w., DI. 3346.

WOODRIDGE — DETACHED BRICK, 7 rooms, first-floor bedroom and bath; pre-war price.
Near New Hamp. ave. and Newton st. n.w.; 6-room Colonial; rented, $45; price, $4,500.
Near Reno rd. and 45th; 6 rooms, semi-detached brick; hot-water heat, electricity, porches; only $6,750; $750 down.
C. W. SIMPSON CO.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 5700.

A GORGEOUS HOME.
Consisting of seven extra large, spacious and cozy rooms; plenty baths, garage, yards, shaded, ultra-modern and quite de luxe; appointed to an executive atmosphere; located west of 16th st., in the most desirable section of Mt. Pleasant; every convenience may be had at once; priced for quick sale; Adams 1761.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS.
Eight rooms plus, brick and frame on one acre of land; 175 feet frontage on main boulevard; the house is of mature age and has all modern conveniences, electricity and gas, but is not modern; located 1½ miles beyond D. C. line; price, $4,450. Adams 1761.

FACING ROCK CREEK PARK—$8,650.
Six rooms, garage, etc.; a real value if you appreciate quiet and natural setting; bus ½ block; located near Park rd. and Pierce Mill rd. Adams 1761.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE. 10 ROOMS, 2 baths. 4-car brick garage; business zone. To settle estate, asking $10,500.

Chevy Chase, Md.—A short distance to Chevy Chase Circle, on Brookville rd., detached stucco, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd, and 3 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor; corner lot, 120x150 with 18,540 sq. ft.; rented $110 per mo. To settle estate, $10,000.

1101 Maryland ave. n.e.—Corner, owner occupies and receives splendid income from balance; 2 baths, porches, built-in garage.

FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor. DI. 7965.

ATTENTION.
SUITLAND AND NAVY YARD EMPLOYES.
10% Down—$55 Per Month.
$6,750.00.
Seven detached brick homes, oil air-conditioned heat, well located near stores, transportation, schools; convenient to Bellevue Laboratory, Bolling Field, Indian Head, etc. All at present rented $59.50 month. Possession about 45 days to home buyer.

ACT QUICKLY!
No others in this location at price and terms. To inspect call MR. TABLER, WI. 7182 with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
For $9,950, in Bethesda, in a quiet wooded section, 2 blks. from trans. A brick 6-room, 2-bath home with bedroom and bath on 1st floor, on a very large wooded lot; coal heat; garage; $1,000 cash, $90 mo.; $1,500 cash, $75 month.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, AGENT, WI. 5500.

IN KENWOOD.
The last new home in this beautiful restricted section. 8 rooms, 3½ baths, including maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; large corner lot; electric kitchen; recreation room; $20,000.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, AGENT, WI. 5500.

ROLLINGWOOD,
607 ROLLING ROAD.
Center-hall brick, on large wooded lot; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled den, screened living porch, rec. room, maid's room, and full bath; storm sash; transp. and school bus. Open 2 to 8 p.m. WI. 5938.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
OPEN SUNDAY 11-6.
21 ASPEN ST.
Corner home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w.h. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 small rooms on 3rd floor; slate roof insulated, center-hall plan, living room with fireplace, 2 floors, opening on screened porch, garage, side entrance; immediate possession; corner Meadow lane and Aspen st. 1 block from Conn. ave. E. M. FRY, INC., 7240 Wis. ave. WI. 6740.

BARNABY WOODS N.W.
$13,500.
Beautiful 4-year-old detached brick home: 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, library and bath; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; recreation room, built-in garage, gas heat; situated on beautiful wooded lot, 60x170; 1 block from bus line. For appointment to inspect, call Mr. Perkins, OR. 2244 or RA. 1477.

PAUL P. STONE,
Realtor,
5000 Connecticut Ave. OR. 2244.

Chevy Chase, Md.—$7,500.
Stone-front English-type home, containing 5 rms. and bath, garage, newly dec. As this is an estate prop. a good cash payment is in order.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.—$19,500.
Less than 2 yrs. old. 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, stone house, 2-car garage, lge. lot; one of the most beautiful streets.
J. NOBLE BOAZ, 7240 WISCONSIN AVE., BETHESDA. WI. 2648-7860.

DO YOU WANT TO TAKE OVER
The equity in a house that is peculiarly financed, located in Brookland; semi-detached brick? Call Mr. Burr, MI. 6078 for details.

PAUL P. STONE,
Realtor. Ordway 2244.

$14,850—KENWOOD AREA.
7-r. center-hall, light brick, large wooded lot, garage, large porch, restricted community; a real buy for some one who has transportation. Call Oliver 6867.

$9,250—BETHESDA AREA.
1¼ years old, center-hall plan, 6 lge. rms., double-deck porch, screened; full basement, gas heat. OL. 6867.

RODMAN ST., NR. CONN. AVE.
6-ROOM AND BATH BRICK HOME.
MAID'S ROOM AND BATH. $10,500.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.,
1237 Wis. Ave. MI. 2100.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
703 MASS. AVE. N.E.
$500 down, balance less than rent, buys this substantial 1st commercial brick situated near stores, schools and transportation. 6 large rooms, bath, etc. Completely reconditioned. Ideal home or investment. A REAL VALUE.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

3 BEDROOMS—$8,000.
In Bethesda area, a large 6-room house, attached garage; large lot; coal heat; on bus line; liberal terms.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, AGENT, WI. 5500.

GREEN MEADOWS.
IMMED. POSSESSION; 1 YEAR OLD, 6 RMS. BATH.
In large mod. devel., 1 mile north of Cath. Univ., bus ½ blk., 25 min. downtown; lot 50x100; no basement, well insulated, inexp. upkeep; $850 cash, $47 monthly. Call RA. 3131 or WA. 1114.

ONLY $5,750
Is the price placed on this lovely white brick bungalow in Silver Spring, ½ blk. from bus stop. It has 5 cozy rooms and a spacious attic suitable for 2 additional rooms, coal hot-water heat with blower, detached garage, level landscaped lot with fenced-in rear yard, shade tree at front; $1,500 cash and $42.50 per mo. including taxes.
Suburban Realty Co., SH. 4161.

Brookland—Open Sunday
From 1 to 6 p.m. only; beautiful semi-detached brick home in excellent condition; 4 large bedrooms, built-in garage, h.-w.-h. (coal stoker). Colonial front porch, well landscaped; must be seen to be appreciated. 1336 Randolph st. n.e.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC., DI. 7557.

CUSTOM-BUILT
Brick and stone, everything modern, large lot, 2-car garage; bus and train service; owner going to Chicago. NA. 6734 or Kensington 563.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY,
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Brookland corner bungalow, 6 rms., bath, h.-w.h. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1001 Otis st. n.e.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.,
815 11th St. N.W. DI. 7557.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK AND SHOREHAM HOTELS IN MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK.
Four bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, finished 3rd floor and full tile bath; FIRST - FLOOR DEN, good condition; maid's rooms and bath in basement; 2-car brick garage; large lot, quiet street; property adjoins large estate. Call Mr. Measell, EM. 6780, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

HOME OR INVESTMENT.
531 Kenyon st. n.w.—6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat (oil fuel), 2-car built-in garage, 2 large back porches; reduced to $6,500 for quick sale. Call DE. 5118 or
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K N.W. DI. 1015.

3512 Highwood Dr. S.E.
SPLENDID, FIVE-BEDROOM, 2-bath, all-brick Colonial, must be sold; too large for owner; built 3 years ago; screened, weather-stripped, insulated, summer-winter hook-up and oil-heating boiler, attached garage with overhead door; large concrete porch; overlooking city; specially priced at $13,500. Open Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m. Drive out Penna. ave. s.e. to Carpenter st., turn left 2 blocks to Highwood dr., right to home. Or call NO. 7205 for appointment.

VACANT.
3737 Jocelyn st., close to Conn. ave.—7-room brick, semi-detached, reconditioned. Open Saturday and Sunday. TRESCOTT, Woodley 7176. 13*

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
$7,950.
Semi-detached Colonial center-hall brick, 6 large rooms, fireplace, tiled bath and lavatory built-in garage, automatic heat. A real buy for some one desiring convenience of stores, schools and transportation. Call Mr. Clements, Woodley 3514, or BEITZELL'S, District 3100.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
4626 4th ST. N.W.
Owner must sell this attractive Colonial brick, situated near stores, schools, transportation; 6 lovely rooms, bath, 2 screened porches, deep lot, etc.; excellent condition; priced only $8,450; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

COUNTRY HOME IN THE CITY.
Lovely grounds, 100x265; large porches, living room 18x40, large center hall with winding stairs, other rooms in proportion. 5 bedrms., 2 baths; modern kitchen and bath; coal stoker heat; on bus line in Chevy Chase, Md., and near all conveniences; desirable for large family, for entertaining or for income. Call Mr. Smith, ALLIED REALTY CORP., Wisconsin 6649.

4 EXCEPTIONAL BUYS.
CLEVELAND PARK.
DETACHED BRICK.
West of Conn. ave.—In Washington's most convenient detached section, a beautiful home of 8 rooms and 2 baths (4 real bedrooms), with lavatory on 1st floor; strictly modern throughout; automatic heat; elec. refg.; large yard, beautiful shrubbery; brick garage near 35th and Porter; convenient transportation; an inspection will convince you that it is a real buy. Call us for further information.
SEMI-DETACHED.
CORNER, $9,500.
Near 14th and Longfellow—4 real bedrooms, double rear porches, automatic heat and elec. refg.; large fenced yard, trees and shrubbery; one built-in and one detached garage; a real buy for some one wishing a bright convenient home, ½ block from transportation, near shopping markets and schools. Call us now.
BETHESDA SECTION.
BRICK, DETACHED, $8,950.
Less than 2 yrs. old, beautifully situated on high, extra large lot; 6 r. and b., air-condition gas heat, large side porch, built-on garage, giving a rambling-type effect; a bargain if there ever was one. Call us at once.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.,
DETACHED, $6,950.
Just off Conn. ave.—Brick and frame detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat (convertible); a real bargain; good condition; vacant. Call us at once.
METZLER-Realtor,
DI. 8600. 1106 Vt. Ave.
Sunday and Nights, TA. 0620.

NEARLY NEW.
TAKOMA PARK.
Lovely center-entrance brick, 6 rms., bath, fireplace, screened porch; large wooded lot. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

$5,620.
3716 UTAH AVE. N.E.
Six-room and bath modern bungalow in perfect condition; large, bright rooms; real open fireplace; large, dry basement; oil hot-water heat (extra coal grates); beautifully landscaped lot, 125x175; large oak trees; one line bus, public park across street; close to everything. Take Hyattsville bus to Utah ave., one block right.; open; terms, $1,000 down, balance less than rent. An real bargain.

$5,900.
INDIAN SPRINGS PARK.
OLD BLADENSBURG RD. AND HOUSTON.
ONE BLOCK TO BUS.
NEW. MODERN. COMPLETE.
Five large rooms, full tile bath, modern kitchen; large, bright basement, hot-water heat; coal auto. gas hot-water heater; two nice porches; hardwood floors; nicely decorated; nice neighborhood; $750 cash.

$7,400.
5504 FARRAGUT ST. N.E.
New brick Cape Cod; four rooms and bath first floor, two large bedrooms, a small room and bath on second floor; oil air-conditioned heat; real fireplaces; large dry cellar; nice side porch; large, well-shaded lot; suitable two families. Take East Riverdale bus to Farragut st., or drive out Edmonston road to Farragut. Open.

2614 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
BEAUTIFUL WOODRIDGE.
If you want a real home and can make a substantial down payment, don't fail to see this. Situated on a large 50-foot lot, nicely landscaped, convenient to everything; street car in front, no transportation worries; large living room with large real fireplace; full-sized dining room, sun parlor and large modern kitchen; three large bedrooms, and bath; abundance of closet space; large dry basement with lavatory and wash trays; hardwood floors, hot-water heat; close to public and parochial schools, churches, stores, etc. A real home. See it. Open.
PETER J. HAGAN,
3837 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765.

BRICK BUNGALOW,
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$8,750.
Owner transferred. House in excellent condition, 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, finished room on second. Oil heat, full basement. Fine lot with detached garage. One block to transportation and stores. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., Woodley 2300 until 9 p.m.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Quantity or quality.
$6,500. Cement cottage; sold, 3 apts., 3 baths, income from 2 rented apts., $70 monthly; 1st floor, 6 r. and b., ready for new owner; $500 cash needed.
$5,850. On street assessment, nearly new brick bungalow, 5 small rooms and bath; quiet, refined neighborhood; easy terms.
HARRY P. WILLIAMS. SH. 6358.

HOUSE NEAR BETHESDA.
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large grounds, almost new. OWNER, Wisconsin 0367.

2308 2nd ST. N.E.
Brick, 7 rms., breakfast nook and bath, auto. heat, modern equipment, finished basement. Conv. schools, churches, stores and transp. $7,250 net. $1,000 down, balance monthly.
M. A. WELCH, Dupont 0453, Warfield 4668.

ROLLINGWOOD
(At Rock Creek Park.)
A restricted community where values are sure to increase, near beautiful Rock Creek Park, supervised recreation center, tennis courts, etc.
We have four beautiful homes; two just completed, two nearing completion; 3 and 4 bedrooms, finished attics, maid's room, tiled shower and recreation rooms in basement, large screened porches, 2-car garage; large oak trees, all lots beautifully shrubbed. Washington's most beautifully restricted section. To inspect: Drive out 16th st. to Sherrill dr. or Kalmia rd., west through the park on Beach dr. to Leland, left two blocks to Rollingwood dr. and subdivision, or from Conn. ave. turn east on East Leland to Rollingwood dr.
METZLER,
Realtor-Builder,
1106 Vt. Ave. DI. 8600.
Sunday and Nights, TA. 0620.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

1st-Floor Bedroom and Bath
DETACHED BRICK HOME.
6 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, and bedroom on 1st floor; 2 additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; lovely wooded lot; price, $9,950. Call Mr. Brill, WI. 7105, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

WOODRIDGE GARDENS,
1916 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.
This beautiful detached brick home, just a few years old, must be sold; price, $10,750; $2,000 cash, balance terms. To inspect call Mr. Macrae, DE. 2693.

LOUIS H. HALL, Realtor,
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. HO. 6020.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK,
$9,950.
Detached Dutch Colonial, 100-ft. frontage; 6 nice rooms, large porch; aut. heat, garage; can be bought furnished for small additional payment; quick possession.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. TILL 9 P.M.
To reach: Out Wis. ave. past Sears' new store to River rd., left on River rd. to 4401.

FRANK J. VOLKMAN.
Office: Home:
Emerson 4949. Exclusive. Ordway 0655. 13*

JOINING THE ARMY—Will sell my detached corner house, 4200 Military rd., furnished or unfurnished; income, $3,500 per year; cash required, $3,500, balance monthly.

OWNER, MR. BASSI,
COLUMBIA 1272, EVENINGS.

PREVIEW NEW HOUSES,
$6,000.
Sample house, 6122 1st pl. n.e., in the District. Out N. H. ave. ext. to Peabody st., turn left to 1st pl. Two-story semi-detached brick, five rooms, two bedrooms, automatic heat, F. H. A. terms. Subdivision restricted. L. E. F. PRINCE, 1327 Conn. ave. MI. 4466.

RAPID TRANSIT.
Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch, oil heat, elec. refg., 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

SPRING VALLEY.
Spacious brick home, suitable for entertaining. Large recreation room, living room 16x25, library, lavatory, dining room with large window overlooking garden, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor and 3 bedrooms and bath on the third. Three fireplaces in the house, automatic gas heat, 2-car garage, beautifully landscaped grounds. To inspect call Mrs. Gauss, DI. 6092, with
WM. M. THROCKMORTON,
Investment Bldg.
Or Evenings and Sundays, CO. 4549.

Massachusetts Ave. Park.
Detached corner, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, gas heat; close to transportation. Evenings and Sunday, phone FR. 3010.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

NEAR EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL—Corner-brick home of six rooms and bath with cellar, hot-water heat, front and rear porches, built-in garage. Price, $8,350; terms.

Near Lincoln Park—Corner dwelling of 6 rooms and bath with cellar, hot-water heat. In excellent condition. Possession with deed. Price, $5,950.

Near the Capitol—Six-room and bath brick dwelling with cellar, hot-water heat, garage. Price, $5,250.

JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO.,
District 3580. 734 9th St. N.W.

A UNIQUE HOME, ALEXANDRIA.
Brick home, Georgetown type, 2 fireplaces, small garden, small first-floor den and lavatory, 1125 Powhatan ave.; vacant. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

16th ST. HIGHLANDS,
Facing into Rock Creek parkway, a charming detached home on lot 65x125, containing living room, reception hall, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, five bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd fl.; recreation room, maid's room and bath, garage. Appraised for taxation purposes at nearly $25,000. Price, $17,950. Eve. or Sun. phone CH. 2000, Mr. Benz.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. National 0753.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
105 R ST. N.E.
STOP LOOKING TO RENT when you can buy this attractive brick, delightfully situated near everything, 6 lovely rooms, bath, full basement, etc. Newly reconditioned and ready to move in for only $6,450 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

$22,500.
AN IN-TOWN ESTATE.
Perfectly adapted to gracious living or excellent for immediate income and later conversion to apt. bldg. site.

LOCATION: In Northwest Washington on a hilltop, served by a quiet lane, but conveniently close in. Between 2 main transportation arteries, with all approaches wholly through best parts of city.

Contains 11 rooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths, 1st-floor lavatory and basement bath. Large lot, 120 ft. wide, running from street to street, garage masonry with slate roof, 2-car capacity.

For further information apply to
EDMUND J. FLYNN,
Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218.

WILL ACCEPT
Smaller House in Trade.
Priced for Immediate Sale.
$7,450—Open—Vacant.
3044 VISTA ST. N.E.
Detached home, 6 rooms, 2 glass-inclosed porch rms., large covered front porch, full basement, h.-w.-h. heat, rock wool insulation, 2-car garage, deep lot with plenty trees; schools nearby. Off Rhode Island ave. n.e. to 2600 block, right on central ave. to Vista, left to house.
ROGER MOSS, 927 15th ST. N.W.
DI. 3121. Evening, GE. 6483.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
41st and Tennyson rd.—A group of new, detached, 2-story brick homes, with wooded lot, containing 3 bedrms., bath, liv. rm., with fireplace, opening on side porch, dining rm. and kitchen, auto. heat; conv. to D. C. schools and transportation; $8,650; terms.
OPEN.
PERRY BOSWELL, INC.,
3304 R. I. Ave. N.E. WA. 4500.

PETWORTH.
St. Gabriel's Parish, Illinois ave. near Grant Circle—20-ft. Colonial brick, 6 large rooms, bath, h.-w.h. (coal furnace), hardwood floors. Monel-metal 30-gal. storage water heater; garage; conv. to both streetcars and bus; price, $8,350. Evenings or Sunday, phone Temple 2223.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.
826 Longfellow st. n.w.—20-ft. house, one of the biggest sacrifices ever offered in Brightwood; 6 rooms and bath, inclosed back porch; new oil unit; 2-car garage. For information, call F. E. Anderson, TA. 5710, with J. J. O'CONNER, DI. 5252.

PETWORTH—FINE BRICK HOME—VACANT.
5317 7th st. n.w.—Owner has purchased larger home; living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; ample space for recreation room in basement; detached garage at head of wide paved alley; hot-water automatic buckwheat coal shower heating, costing less than $50 a year; new Rex 30-gal. gas water heater, just installed; completely redecorated, painted inside and outside and all floors refinished since owner moved out; five bus lines (3 express) and streetcar line within 3 blocks, 2 buses (2 express) within 1½ blocks; 20 minutes to downtown; convenient to schools and stores, elementary school and stores within 2 blocks; price, $8,250; convenient terms to responsible party can be arranged. Open Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.; Monday, noon to 9 p.m. See MR. SUMMERS on premises.

MEADOW LANE, CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Attractive white detached residence, center-hall plan, perfect condition throughout; attractive corner lot, fine neighborhood; 6 big rms., 2 baths. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. After hours, Oliver 0329.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
456 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
Don't fail to see this attractive Colonial brick, situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Truly a home value you can't afford to overlook for only $7,250 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

HOME OR INVESTMENT.
$8,250—Two-family flat—Semi-detached brick, good s.w. location; full basement, attic. For complete details, call Mr. White (evenings, WA. 2181).
WM. M. THROCKMORTON,
Invest. Bldg. Realtor. DI. 6092.

CORNER, DETACHED BRICK.
½ MI. BEYOND KEY BRIDGE,
$7,500.
Commanding view, nice yard, large trees; 10c bus ½ blk.; 6 rms., bath, screened side porch, basement, oil heat; the house is only 2 years old and is situated in one of Arlington's newest and most popular sections. Mr. Bennett, North 2076.
KELLEY & BRANNER, DI. 7740.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
4214 39th st., 1 block over District line in Mt. Rainier, Md.—$6,500; $1,000 down—6 rms. and bath, auto. ht., rec. rm., excel. cond., porch, attic, garage; includes all furniture etc.; lot 50x145. RA. 9449, TR. 2038.

OWNER LEAVING,
Has ordered us to sell his delightful almost-new home in Chevy Chase, Md.; 7 rms., 2 baths, extra 1st-floor lav., paneled library, attr. screened living porch, maid's rm. and bath; wooded lot. To inspect call Mrs. Raffetto, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. After hours, GL. 0329.

RIVERDALE, MD., $9,500.
Semi-bungalow, a.m.i., living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and sun porch on first floor, 3 bedrooms 2nd floor; original cost, $15,000. F. M. PRATT CO., NA. 8682 or evenings, TA. 5284.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

MICHIGAN PARK.
Detached brick, 7 years old; bedroom and bath, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor; nice, dry, well-lighted basement; fireplace in living room, nice cement porch, detached garage, beautiful level lot; less than $10,000. Call Mr. Rhodes, RA. 7339.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875.

Near New Naval Hospital.
Attractive center-hall brick in new-house condition; 8 rooms and 3 baths, maid's room and shower, several porches, grounds comprise over an acre and a half. Within easy ten-minute drive of Naval Hospital and Health Center. Rapid transportation at the door. This is a most attractive property and is nicely landscaped. Vacant—immediate possession.
BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

UPPER 16th ST.
Suitable for Doctor or Dentist.
Corner brick, fine lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's quarters and finished attic, 1st-floor solarium with private entrance; 2-car garage. Price, $25,000. For appointment to inspect, call Dupont 3285.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
This lovely detached center-hall brick is practically new and has four large bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, finished and insulated third floor, first-floor library and lavatory, maid's room and bath in the basement, automatic heat, electric refrigeration and a two-car brick garage. Convenient to transportation, schools and shops. This is a most attractive house built just two years ago by a prominent builder and is in excellent condition. Possession in 15 days. BOSS & PHELPS. (Exclusively). NA. 9300. Evenings or Sunday, call Mr. Leish, WI. 3799.

BATTERY PARK, BETHESDA, MD.—$10,750.
A delightful 6-room house in perfect condition, very large living and dining rooms; two of the bedrooms will take twin beds; maid's room and bath; oil burner, garage; lot 70x150.
THIS HOUSE WILL SELL QUICKLY.
CALL WOODLEY 2300 TILL 9 P.M.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

MOVE RIGHT IN
CHEVY CHASE, MD., BUNG.
6712 No. Central, nr. Brookville rd. and Thornapple—5 r., b., porch, garage; oil burner. OWNER. WO. 1112. TA. 8855.

2-FAMILY HOUSE,
Vicinity Georgia ave. and Piney Branch rd.—Big lot, 2 complete apts., with private baths; 2-car garage. Ideal for home or investment. Mr. Thompson, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880; eves., RA. 3762.

WOODRIDGE CORNER,
3922 21st ST. N.E.
Detached home, 7 rms., tile bath, shower; large, modern kitchen; oil heat, can be converted to coal; recreation rm. built-in garage; attractive landscaped lot; near bus, stores, schools. Inspection by appointment. Price, $9,250. Open 1-7 p.m.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

WOODRIDGE BRICK.
2207 Douglas st. n.e.—5 rms., tile bath, chestnut trim, gas air-conditioned heat. Price, $6,250. Vacant. Open 1 to 7 p.m.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. DE. 0317.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN.
3000 26th st. n.e.—Attractive corner brick home, 6 large rooms, tile bath, open fireplace, Venetian blinds, radiator covers, modern kitchen with dinette, gas heat, insulated, weather-stripped, screened-in front porch and inclosed back porch; $5,000; $400 cash, $50 per mo., which includes taxes, principal and interest. WA. 4599.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. DE. 0317.

2 APT. HOMES.
1115 Oates st. n.e.—Brick home, 2 apts., 4 r. and b. each, front porch, large lot; income, $110 mo. Price, $7,850; reasonable cash, balance like rent.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A beautiful 4-bedroom home, less than a year old, large lot, in a highly restricted area. Large living room, den, dining room and kitchen on first floor, with half bath off den. Four large bedrooms on second floor. Large screened porch with sun deck. This is a real home built by one of Washington's best builders. Can be bought at last year's price. Call Emerson 1290 'til 9 p.m.
F. A. TWEED CO.,
5504 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

2-FAMILY HOME.
Woodridge, 2431 Girard pl. n.e.—8 r. and b., h.-w.h., lot 75x150. Price, $6,650. Near cars, schools, stores. Open.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. Decatur 0317.
EVERYTHING IS ROSEY IN REAL ESTATE.

6 Rooms, 3 Baths, $10,500.
Off 16th St.—Finest Construction. Gas Heat. Recreation Room. Garage.
SAM ROSEY, ADAMS 2700.

OPEN, VACANT—WILL TRADE.
COMMERCIAL ZONE. BRICK—7 RMS. CONV. FOR 1 OR 2 FAMILIES.
Pantry, large storage attic, full basement with toilet, redecorated and reconditioned throughout; garage.
1830 12th ST. N.E.
Subject to $5,000 Trust Payable $37.50 Mo.
ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121,
927 15th St. Eves., GE. 6483.

HOME AND INVESTMENT.
Exceptional opportunity to purchase a semi-detached brick house which will pay for itself through income from rented portion. Shows unusual return. Desirable location, convenient to cars, stores, 18th st. business section, etc., and within walking distance of downtown and Govt. depts. First floor has 3 rooms, kitchen and inclosed porch; second, 3 rooms, bath and incl. porch; and basement has 3 rooms, lav., and kitchenette; automatic heat, large attic, garage and other features; lot 20x104. Reasonably priced and mortgage at 4% interest.
OWNER, 1535 VERNON ST. N.W.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON,
1013 15th St. N.W. NA. 1512.

GOVERNMENT WORKERS.
Exceptional row brick home in a convenient location, near Navy Yard, Govt. buildings and stores, schools, etc.; house has six rooms, bath, shower, full basement with recreation room and built-in garage; automatic heat and other features; excellent condition and reasonably priced. To reach, drive out Benning rd. n.e. to 20th st., turn right to C st., then left on C st. to No. 2016 C st. n.e.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON,
1013 15th St. N.W. NA. 1512.

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY
Buying this Williamsburg brick home in restricted Woodside Park. It's one of those inviting, cozy homes tucked away on a wooded lot—the kind you've always hoped to find some day. First floor includes a bedroom and bath; upstairs 2 more bedrooms and bath; closets and closets, no end; real homey porch, built-in garage. Homes of like capacity nearby have sold this summer for $14,000 to $15,000. Here's your chance to save $2,000 or more. Don't put it off.
P. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; Even., CH. 7084.

600 BLOCK NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
11 rooms, 2 baths and store; priced low for a quick sale by owner who is anxious to sell. Phone for details.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

1210 Crystal Springs Ave.
CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD.
Just over the District line, where buses pass the door, this picturesque brick bungalow with bath and built-in garage, situated on 13 lots fronting 160 ft. on Crystal Springs ave. and 100 ft. on Sherman ave., containing over ½ acre, beautifully landscaped; electric kitchen, glassed-in porches and a real buy at $7,800. Open.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

2721 BRANCH AVE S.E.
Corner, 6 large rooms, center hall, 2 baths, chestnut woodwork, 2 fireplaces, concrete porch, finished attic, recreation room, air-conditioned heat, b.-i. garage, large lot; vacant. NA. 9193.

MT. PLEASANT, $9,750.
Brick, 9 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 with running water; 2 complete baths, new oil heating plant. F. M. PRATT CO., NA. 8682; evenings, TA. 5284.

3972 2nd ST. S.W.
IN CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
O

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. (Continued.)

6-E.—NEW DEFENSE HOMES—WITH $100 down you can move right in as soon as credit is approved. To see these attractive, modern homes, drive straight through Suitland, Md., past Census and Hydrographic Bldgs. Follow upper Morningside signs 2 miles to model house. Spruce 0455. Hillside 0652.

10-RM. HOUSE, CENTER OF CLARENDON, now ready, for $85 per month; good investment; $8,750; terms arranged. Shown by appointment. Phone Oxford 0265.

CHEVERLY, MD., 2708 CHEVERLY AVE.—Attractive brick home, 8 rooms, 1½ baths, hot-water heat, oil burner; 2 large lots; garage; price, $10,950; terms. DUNN AND CO., 3333 Rhode Is. ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. Hyattsville 0048.

$3,500—IN MORNINGSIDE, NR. SUITland, Md.—$500 down, $35 mo.; 4 rms., basement, 2 scr. porches. Locust 488-J-1

HORNER'S LANE, ROCKVILLE—LOT, 50x200 ft.; $250; terms; running water, improved street; elec.; 1 mi. to bus; first schools: 9 mi. to D. C. H. L. ENGLAND, WI. 5731, at 8 a.m.

ARLINGTON — 6 ROOMS; SCREENED porch, large wooded lot; near stores and trans.; poss. Oct. 1; $7,350. Box 387-Z, Star.

5-ROOM COLONIAL BRICK, LARGE LOT, 10c bus zone, near grade and high schools; $6,950. 3711 N. 18th st., Arlington, Va. Glebe 3454 for information. House will be open from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday.

BARGAINS CLOSE IN. BRING DEPOSIT. MOVE IN.
Brick home, Guilford; 4 rms., bath, h.-w.h., half acre corner; partly furnished; all 3 for $6,650. Would like $500 cash. Also 4-rm. and bath rm. brand new, 8 mi. Wash., $3,400; about $250 cash. Also 5-acre poultry place, 2 mi. Alex.; house has bath, heat; $5,250. Get keys my office. CRAWFORD, 1102 Prince st. Alex. 0613.

4½ ACRES, 7 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS. $6,750—Attractive old house, thoroughly modernized; h.w. heat, new, high level land, some in sod, 2-car garage, large poultry house, turkey house, stable, smoke house, small orchard; village store, school bus, train service to D. C. terms.
R. D. LILLIE.
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. Sligo 2306.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
7 rooms and bath, a.m.i., h.-w.h.; 3 bedrooms, open fireplace, floored attic, full basement, laundry tubs, 2-car garage, spacious corner lot, large trees, 3 blks. to bus. Convenient to schools, stores, churches; $600 cash, $60 per month. WA. 7811.

BOWIE, MARYLAND—7 ROOMS, BRICK, about 2 acres, stable, chicken house, full price, $3,500.
ROBERT S. DAVIS.
Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville, Md., WA. 3900.

IN METROPOLITAN AREA.
6 MI. FROM SILVER SPRING, FACING HIGHWAY—2 TRACTS OF ABOUT 50 ACRES EACH. 3 RECENT SALES OF ADJOINING LAND AT $300 PER A.
L. W. GROOMES, 1719 EYE ST.

1 ACRE—2 MILES D. C.
7-room house, bath, elec., furnace heat; shade, landscaped, frontage on important hwy., bus at door; $6,500; terms.
New, 7 rooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned heat, hwd. firs., full basement; lge. lot; close to everything; $9,950; terms.
SILVER REALTY CO. Call Hyatts. 0334; evenings, WA. 1231.

ALEXANDRIA — BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND BATH 1st FLOOR. 2 FINISHED ROOMS ON 2nd FLOOR. LEVEL LOT. CLOSE TO BUS. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS, 4320 LEE HIGHWAY.

NEAR COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND—1 acre, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 Frigidaires, 2 electric ranges; $9,000.
ROBERT S. DAVIS.
Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville, Md., WA. 3900.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
By Owner—Under $9,500.
Attractive, detached brick house, 6 rooms and bath, open fireplace; shower and toilet facilities in basement; built-in garage; automatic gas-heating plant; insulated and weather-stripped; 1 block from school and busline; 1 mile from District line. Inspection by appointment only. Box 316-Z, Star.

$275 DOWN, $35 PER MONTH, GLEN Isle, Md.—5 rooms, fireplace, completely modern bungalow overlooking South River; price, $3,500.
ROBERT S. DAVIS.
Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville, Md., WA. 3900.

1 ACRE—IMPROVED WITH A 2-STORY frame house; high elevation; 6 rooms, bath-room without fixtures; garage, chicken house; $5,750.

1 Acre—4-room house, electricity only improvement; $2,750.

7 Acres—5-room frame house, electricity; small barn, several chicken houses; $3,700.

Gaithersburg—6-room frame house; heat, light and bath; nearly ½ acre of land; beautiful trees and shrubbery.

Gaithersburg—5-room house; heat, light and bath; beautiful location; $5,250.

Gaithersburg—6-room modern bungalow; large lot; $4,250.

Washington Grove—3-family mod. apartment, real bargain for someone looking for investment.

5-Room Frame House—Electricity passes door; several outbuildings; 3 acres of land; $2,500.

Washington Grove—8-room frame house; corner lot, suitable for business; $2,500.

Frederick Pike—6-room bungalow; all improvements; $6,300.

20 Acres—Modern 6-room bungalow; small barn, chicken house, implement shed; buildings all practically new; $7,500.
FRED B. CUSHMAN,
510 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Telephone Gaithersburg 299. Open Sun.

3 Luray Ave., Alexandria, Va.

4-bedroom Colonial. $8,450; $1,500 cash; just reconditioned; close to schools and shopping center; lot 100x135; screened porch, fruit trees.
Temple 5597. Temple 3056.

DEFENSE HIGHWAY, NEAR CHEVERLY; 9 rooms, 2 baths; 2 refrigerators, 2 electric stoves; lot 153x200. A real bargain, $8,400.
ROBERT S. DAVIS,
Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville, Md., WA. 3900.

ARLINGTON COUNTY IN CLARENDON—5-rm. bungalow, full basement, 2-car built-in garage, coal, h.-w.h.; wooded lot, 65x130; $6,250, substantial cash. Shown by appointment only.
COLONIAL REALTY CO., INC., REALTORS,
3248 Wilson Blvd. OX. 0575-CH. 5110.

COLMAR MANOR—5 ROOMS, BATH, hot-water heat, coal; $495 down, $45 mo.; price, $4,950.
ROBERT S. DAVIS,
Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville, Md., WA. 3900.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS.

Large Colonial home on corner lot; living room 20x22, 3 large bedrooms (1 with fireplace), big dining room and kitchen, screened porch and sun decks, tile basement with maid's quarters; price, $14,000, approximately $3,500 cash. This home is like new.
Temple 5597. Temple 3056.

BRADDOCK — ALEXANDRIA, VA.—ATtractive home, containing 12 rooms, 2 baths, recreation rm., h.-w.h., oil burner, full-size basement, garage, lot 100x178; price, $15,000; $3,000 cash. Shown by appointment only.
BOHLAYER AND PULLMAN, INC.,
Alex. 2422. REALTORS, 105 S. Royal St.

"SHOE STRING FARM."

Restored, remodeled home on 40 beautiful rolling acres land in the Fairfax hunt section. First floor entrance hall, 30-ft. living room with fireplace on large brick terrace, 8-ft. fireplace, small room off living room, large dining room, modern, fully equipped kitchen, maid's room and bath; 2nd floor 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat. Also 2-story guest cottage, consisting of large studio living room, fireplace each end and bath; 2nd floor, 2 bedrms. (1 studio). Barn, including 6 box stalls. An ideal setting. Large trees, inclosed white board fence. Price, $30,000; substantial cash. Also will rent $200 unfurn., $250 furnished.
ROMYE LAMBORN,
Exclusive Agent.
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

HOME HUNTING?

Since April 1 many of Arlington's finer homes have been listed with this office and have been sold within 3 days of formal listing. PRICE RANGE of recent listings from $5,000 for 3-bedroom HOME in W. Cherrydale, h.-w.h., frame to $10,750 for 3-bedroom brick, 2 baths in one of Arlington's finest subdivisions. Additional listings solicited.
OTHER FINE ARLINGTON PROPERTIES.
L. S. HURLEY,
Nearly Nine Years at
5201 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 9816.

SMALL FARMING ESTATE

WITHIN 20 MIN. OF THE NATION'S CAPITOL ON 11 ACRES WITH 2 STREAMS AND YOUNG ORCHARD.
Beautiful white brick and frame about 3½ years old; 1st flr., large center hall, living room, fine fireplace, panel library, opening onto covered flagstone terrace, fireplace, large beautiful dining room, built-in cupboard, modern fully equipped kitchen, maid's room, porch; 2nd flr., 4 bedrooms and 3 complete baths, plenty of closet space. Small cottage. Full basement. Esso oil h.-w.h. OWNER TRANSFERRED. Priced under $25,000; substantial cash.
ROMYE LAMBORN,
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.
Chestnut 4213. Glebe 3711.

ARLINGTON.
OWNER TRANSFERRED.
206 North Oakland St.

Located in the restricted community of Ashton Heights, but just around the corner from Buckingham shopping center and two 10c bus lines—this attractive 6-room, 1½-bath brick home will appeal to the discriminating purchaser, who appreciates quality construction and pleasing designs, along with convenience of location. Of center-hall type, it contains a spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace and French doors opening onto a large screened living porch shaded by huge oak trees and overlooking the fenced-in rear garden of lot 150 feet deep. A cheerful dining room, a fully equipped kitchen that any woman would fall in love with and lavatory on the first floor and on the second there is a large master bedroom and 2 other bedrooms of average size, along with a larger than average bath with shower and a grand sun deck over living porch. Full basement with space reserved for gameroom; air-conditioned oil heat; copper water pipes, rock wool insulation, fully screened, caulked and weather-stripped; built by the owner less than a year ago—occupied by adults only—immediate possession; beautifully furnished and may be inspected Sunday, 10 to 8—weekdays, 1 to 6. If interested in a home of this type and you can qualify on a substantial cash payment, it will pay you to drive out and look this one over this weekend.
To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. to Oakland (which is last street before coming to second traffic light at Glebe road), right one square to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK,
EXCLUSIVELY. CHESTNUT 3527.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

101 4th AVE., TAKOMA, MD.
Six first-floor rooms, basement, 2 baths, oil heat; 2 lots, 42½x150 each; $4,250.00; $1,000.00 down. Phone Sligo 2050.

NEAR CLINTON, MD.—4 RMS., BATH and hot water; oil heater; large summer porch; shade; picket fence; 1 acre land; 2-car garage. Worth $3,500. A real bargain at $2,950; owner retired.
DAN ABBOTT, Clinton 87.

RIVERDALE—8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, HOT-water heat, lot 150x200; $8,000.
ROBERT S. DAVIS,
Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville, Md., WA. 3900.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—5 ROOMS, BATH; hot-water heat; lot 56x125. $5,500.
ROBERT S. DAVIS,
Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville, Md., WA. 3900.

HYATTSVILLE—$6,250—6 RMS., BATH, garage, side and rear porches; coal heat.
Mt. Rainier—$5,500—Bungalow, 8 rms., 4 bedrms., bath, garage; coal heat.
Mt. Rainier—$6,850—7 rms., bath; 2 stories; garage; coal heat.
West Lanham Hills—$3,850—Bungalow, 4 rms., bath; oil heat; new cond.
Landover Hills—$4,350—2 stories; 6 rms. and bath; oil heat; new cond.
Riverdale—$5,500—5-rm. and bath bungalow; garage; coal heat.
Cottage City—$5,500—Bungalow, 4 rms. and bath; coal heat.
University Pk.—$9,500—6 rms., bath, lav., garage; oil heat.
All near schools and transportation. Conv. terms.
PERRY BOSWELL, INC.,
3304 R. I. Ave. N.E. Warfield 4500.
Eves. and Sun. WA. 3166.

RIVERDALE—8 ROOMS AND BATH, HOT-water heat; $7,500 down, $5,500.
ROBERT S. DAVIS,
Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville, Md., WA. 3900.

Army Officer Transferred.
In Beautiful Wilton Woods.

A carefully restricted community of fine homes near Alexandria. New rambling early American white brick on wooded ½ acre, landscaped and fenced, brick pillars; roadside lamps; 1st flr., entrance vestibule, large step-down living room, built-in bookshelves, fireplace, built-in wood box, screened porch, attractive dining room, built-in cupboards, opening onto large deck. Delightfully fully equipped kitchen with covered entrance to attached garage, ½ bath and 2nd flr., 3 master bedrooms, 3 closets, built-in dressing table, 2 other large bedrooms and large, complete tiled bath with shower. There are many closets. Full basement finished paneled recreation room, tiled floor, fireplace, opening onto covered terrace; maid's room and complete bath with tiled shower. Utility room and laundry, oil h.-w.h., recessed radiators throughout. Low taxes. 20 minutes downtown. Priced to sell at $12,750. $3,000 cash. $89 mo. TO REACH: Duke street Alexandria to Telegraph rd., left 1¼ miles to Wilton Woods to No. 2 Woodside dr.

ROMYE LAMBORN,
Exclusive Agent.
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Chestnut 4213. Glebe 3711.

Prince Georges County.

112 acres, sassafras, sandy loam tobacco farm, 80 acres tillable; has 4 spring-fed branches, nearly ¾-mile road frontage, 13 miles D. C. line. Improved by a 6-room farmhouse, tobacco barn and other bldgs.; $6,000; terms. Balance like rent.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO., WA. 9849.

7-ROOM, 2-BATH HOUSE, 2 ACRES, IN town about 20 miles from Wash.; priced $6,950.
W. S. HOGE, JR.
CH. 0600 3815 Lee Highway.

FALLS CHURCH.

New, beautiful designed house; 6 large rooms, closets, unfinished attic for 3 rooms, full basement with fireplace; on lot with large trees; price, $8,000; $1,500 cash. J. L. C. WEST. Tel. F. C. 2297.

POTOMAC RIVER ESTATE
NEAR CHAIN BRIDGE.

Situated on over 3 acres of attractively landscaped grounds, this interesting California home is conv. to bus, yet provides complete seclusion; rooms include entrance hall, living room 15x30, with exquisite Italian fireplace and French doors opening on patio; dining room 15x20, with French doors opening on patio; large kitchen with tiled floor; powder room and 1st-floor bedroom and bath; on the 2nd floor are 3 very large bedrooms with connecting bath and French doors opening on a balcony. Within a stone's throw of Chain Bridge, in a section of estates, this exceptionally well-built home should please those interested in river-front property. Price, $37,500.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.
Chestnut 3838. Eves., Glebe 3838.

AVAILABLE HOMES.

8 rooms, h.-w.h., oil, shrubbery, trees, alley in rear, 2000 ft. from Wilson blvd.; very good at $7,250.

6 rooms, h.-w.h., coal, lot 55x297; house needs painting and decorating; tenant pays weekly $15; asking price, $5,500, or make offer with satisfactory cash payment; investment or home.

$6,500 unfurnished, or will consider offer completely furnished; 5-room bungalow with 1 small extra bedroom and finished back porch, large front porch, garage, trees, lot 50x135.

$8,950; large 9-room, 2-bath house and small 5-room and bath bungalow, lot 100x133; rent, $60 and $26; fine investment. All properties in 10c zone, within 10 minutes' drive to D. C.; available for inspection any day during week.
C. W. CLEVER CO., INC.,
1123 N. Irving St., Arl., Va.

MOUNT RAINIER SPECIAL.

Semi-bungalow, 9 rooms, 3 baths, equipped as 2 apts.; oil h.-w. heat, summer and winter hookup; can convert to coal. Lot, 100x150, on corner, block from bus line; plenty of shade and fruit trees, large garden, flowers, valuable shrubs; sacrifice at $8,500; terms. R. T. VIOLETT & SON, 4137 38th st., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 4542.

WEST LANHAM HILLS.
ONLY $3,650.

This charming bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, circulating heat, full basement, can be purchased with small down payment, balance like rent.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO., WA. 9849.

ARLINGTON, VA.

6-rm. frame bungalow, walking distance Clarendon shopping center, conv. to bus; 3 bedrms., full cellar, extra large lot; price, $7,950; reas. terms considered.

6-rm. frame, walking distance shopping center, 10c bus; no bath; needs repairs; price only $2,500, with $850 down, balance $20 month.

7-rm. brick, used as 2 apts., 2 baths; 10c bus; price, $10,500, with considerable cash.

JUDSON REAMY,

1122 N. Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 0220.

BEVERLEY HILLS.

Practically new Colonial on large wooded lot; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, breakfast nook, spacious kitchen with lovely de luxe stove and refrigerator, Venetian blinds, large flagstone screened porch, full basement, air-conditioned heat, slate roof; price, $11,250; shown by appointment.
TEMPLE 5597. TEMPLE 3056.

DETACHED BRICK, 7 ROOMS, NEAR BUCKINGHAM IN ARLINGTON, $9,500.

Large lot, rear attractively fenced, near corner Glebe rd. and Wilson blvd. A nearly new home in popular new subdivision. A screened side porch and a den finished in Colesville pine paneling and greatly to the comfort and conv. of the home. Heated with oil; 10c bus at corner. Mr. Bennett, North 2076. KELLEY & BRANNER, DI. 7740.

Homes, Bargains, Investments.

IN 10c ZONE.
Lyon Park, Va.—Ideally located between 2 bus lines, a 5-room frame bungalow with over 9,000 feet of ground; coal heat; property clear; $4,500; terms.

A well-constructed 6-room frame house, rooms extra large; priced for action, $4,500; terms.

An extra special 6-room brick, ideal for better living; property clear; price, $9,500; terms.

A real opportunity for home or investment, 15 rooms, 3 baths, 3 kitchens; a real money maker; terms can be arranged. To inspect the above call
COLVIN & PRICE.
3236 Wilson Blvd. Glebe 1133.

NEAR MD. UNIVERSITY.

New 7 rooms, 2 baths, cellar; ½ block from streetcar; move in on down payment; only $7,000; terms; large lot and shade. WA. 4542.

$4,650—$200 DOWN.
JUST ONE LEFT.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

4-room bungalow with bath, 2nd floor can be finished into 2 rooms; large screened porch; auto. heat; this is an unusual lot with large trees and shrubs; paved street and sidewalks; FHA financed.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO., WA. 9849.

CLOSE-IN—$25,000.
5 Bedrooms, 3½ Baths, Den.

This distinctive home, located in a superb Arlington neighborhood, is really close in. Most attractive wooded homesite level garden.

First floor, center hallway leading back to a spacious den, which has a stone floor, also a fireplace. Adjoining this den is a small bedroom with ½ bath. Off hallway is a large living room, dining room and kitchen, also a living porch and terrace. Second floor has three bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch and a room suitable for bedroom or study room. Basement, 2-car garage, maid's room and bath, another servant's room, heating plant, etc.
CH. 7292.
Exclusively Presented by
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED.

$290 DOWN.

Immediate possession. 4-room and bath new house; on bus line; Kensington, Md. Wisconsin 7790.

NEW BRICK COLONIAL,
$8,950—$1,000 CASH.

A real buy in a detached home, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrms., tiled bath, oil air-conditioned heat; 1 block from transportation. Call to see if interested.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN,
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341. Oxford 2798.

ARLINGTON.

2-STORY, 6-ROOM BRICK, 2 SQUARES TO 10c BUS; DETACHED BRICK GARAGE, WOODED LOT; EXCEPTIONAL BUY AT $9,500. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CHESTNUT 2440.
N. C. HINES AND SONS, INC., REALTORS.

VIRGINIA,

RAVENWOOD; BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK COLONIAL RESIDENCE IN AN EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD; LARGE LIVING ROOM, STUDY, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN AND BREAKFAST ROOM ON FIRST FLOOR, AS WELL AS LARGE STONE TERRACE AND SCREENED PORCH; 3 LARGE BEDROOMS ON 2nd FLOOR, MAID'S ROOM IN BASEMENT; 3½ BATHS; 2-CAR, BUILT-IN GARAGE. LOT 155x210. FOR INSPECTION CALL MR. DONAHUE, CHESTNUT 2440.
N. C. HINES AND SONS, INC., REALTORS.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

3 BEDROOMS.

Nice Cape Cod home, only 4 yrs. old, with 1st-floor bedroom and ½ bath, 2 lovely bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor, screened porch, 2-car garage, large wooded lot; price, $8,650 for quick sale. Call Mr. Mahoney, CH. 2440, N. C. HINES & SONS, realtors, 4320 Lee hwy., Arlington, Va.

ARLINGTON, MODERN HOME.

9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water oil or coal; new, detached, screened porches; corner lot 100x150; 2-car garage; 3 min. to new War Bldg., 1 blk. 10c bus line, schools and shopping; terms; reasonable.
L. McGEE KING, CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON, VA.

For sale by owner, 6-room and bath house, screened porch, large living room, fireplace, built-in bookcases, hot-water heat, coal in basement; double garage; nearly 1 acre land with fruit and shade trees; convenient to bus, schools and market; price, $10,500; substantial cash. OX. 0688.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH.

Designed and built for the owner, this attractive 7-rm. and 2-bath brick home is of definite appeal to the family seeking a quiet location. There is a center-entrance hall, living rm. 21x13.6 with fireplace, dining rm. 13x11, equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, paneled den 11x12 and full bath on the first floor. A 28x11 screened porch opens into the living rm. and kitchen; master bedroom 19.4x13.9, 2 closets and private access to deck porch. There are 2 other bedrooms and baths on second floor; built-in garage; Quiet May air-conditioned oil burner, 100x300 wooded lot. Located over Arlington line in Fairfax County, just off fast blvd. Priced at $12,500; substantial cash.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.,
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. Glebe 3434.

ARLINGTON.

4-BEDROOM HOUSE, H.-W.H., WOODED LOT, 100x125; 10c BUS 12 SQUARE. ATTRACTIVELY PRICED AT $7,850. TERMS. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440, N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS, 4320 Lee Highway.

ARLINGTON.

ON TRANS., 2-STORY, SIX RMS. AND SLEEPING PORCH; H.-W.H., COAL FIRED, STONE FIREPLACE, LGE., WELL-KEPT LAWN 70x198; GARAGE; $8,500. SEE IT WITHOUT DELAY. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440, N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS, 4320 Lee Highway.

ARLINGTON.

SEMI-BUNGALOW, 9 rooms, 3 baths, equipped as 2 apts.; oil h.-w. heat, summer and winter hookup; can convert to coal. Lot, 100x150, on corner, block from bus line; plenty of shade and fruit trees, large garden, flowers, valuable shrubs; sacrifice at $8,500; terms. R. T. VIOLETT & SON, 4137 38th st., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 4542.

WEST LANHAM HILLS.
ONLY $3,650.

This charming bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, circulating heat, full basement, can be purchased with small down payment, balance like rent.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO., WA. 9849.

ARLINGTON, VA.

6-rm. frame bungalow, walking distance Clarendon shopping center, conv. to bus; 3 bedrms., full cellar, extra large lot; price, $7,950; reas. terms considered.

6-rm. frame, walking distance shopping center, 10c bus; no bath; needs repairs; price only $2,500, with $850 down, balance $20 month.

7-rm. brick, used as 2 apts., 2 baths; 10c bus; price, $10,500, with considerable cash.

JUDSON REAMY,

1122 N. Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 0220.

BEVERLEY HILLS.

Practically new Colonial on large wooded lot; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, breakfast nook, spacious kitchen with lovely de luxe stove and refrigerator, Venetian blinds, large flagstone screened porch, full basement, air-conditioned heat, slate roof; price, $11,250; shown by appointment.
TEMPLE 5597. TEMPLE 3056.

DETACHED BRICK, 7 ROOMS, NEAR BUCKINGHAM IN ARLINGTON, $9,500.

Large lot, rear attractively fenced, near corner Glebe rd. and Wilson blvd. A nearly new home in popular new subdivision. A screened side porch and a den finished in Colesville pine paneling and greatly to the comfort and conv. of the home. Heated with oil; 10c bus at corner. Mr. Bennett, North 2076. KELLEY & BRANNER, DI. 7740.

Homes, Bargains, Investments.

IN 10c ZONE.
Lyon Park, Va.—Ideally located between 2 bus lines, a 5-room frame bungalow with over 9,000 feet of ground; coal heat; property clear; $4,500; terms.

A well-constructed 6-room frame house, rooms extra large; priced for action, $4,500; terms.

An extra special 6-room brick, ideal for better living; property clear; price, $9,500; terms.

A real opportunity for home or investment, 15 rooms, 3 baths, 3 kitchens; a real money maker; terms can be arranged. To inspect the above call
COLVIN & PRICE.
3236 Wilson Blvd. Glebe 1133.

NEAR MD. UNIVERSITY.

New 7 rooms, 2 baths, cellar; ½ block from streetcar; move in on down payment; only $7,000; terms; large lot and shade. WA. 4542.

$4,650—$200 DOWN.
JUST ONE LEFT.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

4-room bungalow with bath, 2nd floor can be finished into 2 rooms; large screened porch; auto. heat; this is an unusual lot with large trees and shrubs; paved street and sidewalks; FHA financed.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO., WA. 9849.

CLOSE-IN—$25,000.
5 Bedrooms, 3½ Baths, Den.

This distinctive home, located in a superb Arlington neighborhood, is really close in. Most attractive wooded homesite level garden.

First floor, center hallway leading back to a spacious den, which has a stone floor, also a fireplace. Adjoining this den is a small bedroom with ½ bath. Off hallway is a large living room, dining room and kitchen, also a living porch and terrace. Second floor has three bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch and a room suitable for bedroom or study room. Basement, 2-car garage, maid's room and bath, another servant's room, heating plant, etc.
CH. 7292.
Exclusively Presented by
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED.

$290 DOWN.

Immediate possession. 4-room and bath new house; on bus line; Kensington, Md. Wisconsin 7790.

NEW BRICK COLONIAL,
$8,950—$1,000 CASH.

A real buy in a detached home, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrms., tiled bath, oil air-conditioned heat; 1 block from transportation. Call to see if interested.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN,
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341. Oxford 2798.

ARLINGTON.

2-STORY, 6-ROOM BRICK, 2 SQUARES TO 10c BUS; DETACHED BRICK GARAGE, WOODED LOT; EXCEPTIONAL BUY AT $9,500. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CHESTNUT 2440.
N. C. HINES AND SONS, INC., REALTORS.

VIRGINIA,

RAVENWOOD; BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK COLONIAL RESIDENCE IN AN EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD; LARGE LIVING ROOM, STUDY, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN AND BREAKFAST ROOM ON FIRST FLOOR, AS WELL AS LARGE STONE TERRACE AND SCREENED PORCH; 3 LARGE BEDROOMS ON 2nd FLOOR, MAID'S ROOM IN BASEMENT; 3½ BATHS; 2-CAR, BUILT-IN GARAGE. LOT 155x210. FOR INSPECTION CALL MR. DONAHUE, CHESTNUT 2440.
N. C. HINES AND SONS, INC., REALTORS.

PETER J. HAGAN,
OFFERS A HOME
FOR EVERY PURSE.
$4,750.
MODERN CORNER BUNGALOW

Five rooms and bath, oil heat, oak floors, nicely decorated; insulated and caulked; full screens, storm sash and doors, weather-stripped; beautiful lot, all in lawn, nicely fenced; masonry garage and toolhouse, 14x28, with large windows; concrete driveway; trees, shrubs and flowers. Inspection by appointment only. Call office.

$5,150.
½-ACRE—LANHAM, MD.

Six rooms and bath, furnace heat; beautiful grounds, well landscaped and fenced; shade, fruit, shrubs and flowers; garden, chicken house and yards all fenced. To reach: Out Defense highway to r. r. bridge at Lanham, turn right on Whitfield rd. to Fowler lane, first house on right. Look for our sign. Inquire for Mrs. Hastry's.

$5,620.
3716 UTAH AVE. N.E.
BRENTWOOD, MD.

Six-room and bath modern bungalow, in perfect condition; large, bright rooms, real open fireplace; large, dry basement, oil hot-water heat, extra concrete parking; beautifully landscaped lot 125x175, large oak trees; one block to bus, public park across street; close to everything. Take Hyattsville bus to Utah ave., one block right to house. Open. Terms, $1,000 down, balance less than rent.

$5,900.
INDIAN SPRINGS PARK.

OLD BLADENSBURG RD. AND HOUSTON. LOOK WHAT $5,900 WILL BUY.
NEW, MODERN BUNGALOWS.
FIVE LARGE ROOMS.
LARGE, FULL, BRIGHT BASEMENT.
HOT-WATER HEAT (COAL).
HARDWOOD FLOORS.
FULL TILE BATH.
MODERN KITCHEN.
BEAUTIFUL FIXTURES.
AUTO. GAS HOT-WATER HEATER.
ARTISTIC DECORATIONS.
TWO LARGE PORCHES.
LARGE, LEVEL LOT.
ONE BLOCK TO BUS.
PRIVATE FINANCING. EASY TERMS.
To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Four Corners, turn right on Old Bladensburg rd., look for our large sign.

$7,400.
5504 FARRAGUT ST. N.E.
ROGERS HEIGHTS, MD.

New brick Cape Cod, high location, close to bus; center-hall plan; four rooms and bath on first floor, two large rooms, a small room and bath on second floor; ideal for two families; large, dry basement, oil air-conditioned heat, automatic gas hot-water heater, open fireplace, nice side porch. A home and investment. Live downstairs, let upstairs help pay for home. To reach: Take Edmonston rd. to Farragut, turn right, or take East Riverdale bus to Farragut. Open.

$9,750.
4709 GUILFORD ROAD.
COLLEGE PARK, MD.

Center-hall Colonial, nine rooms, two baths, extra lavatory in cellar, hot-water heat (coal), hardwood floors; detached garage; large living room, 15x33, with large real open fireplace; dining room, 15x18; large kitchen with pantry, six large bedrooms, large front and rear porches; house in perfect condition; new roof; less than ONE BLOCK FROM STREETCAR, walking distance University of Maryland and elementary schools, stores and churches; must have substantial down payment.

2614 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
BEAUTIFUL WOODRIDGE.

A beautiful suburban home with all the conveniences of the city. Fast transportation at your door, close to public and parochial schools, stores and churches. This delightful home is situated on a large, well-landscaped lot with a frontage of 50 feet. Large front and rear porches. Spacious living room with large, real fireplace; full dining room, sun parlor, large, modern kitchen; three large bedrooms; abundance of closet space; large, dry basement with lavatory and wash trays; hot-water heat, hardwood floors; house in perfect condition. If you have a good, substantial cash payment you can make a good buy. See this today. Open.

5 ACRES
AND A STREAM.
HORTICULTURE FARM,
BELTSVILLE, MD.

The answer to your dreams. Two-story white stucco modern house of six large rooms and tile bath, large glass-inclosed concrete porch on front and side, oil hot-water heat, instantaneous hot-water heater, ultra-modern kitchen with large pantry, "Stone-Tex" walls in living and dining rooms; house completely insulated, venetian blinds, screens, weather-stripped and awnings; large greenhouse with separate heating plant; tenant house (now rented at $20 month), chicken house, two-car garage, etc; five acres of very fertile land that will grow anything, nice stream through middle, portion dammed with concrete walls and bottom, suitable as swimming pool; one acre in asparagus, plenty of fruit, grapes, flowers; two nice lily ponds; a well-established place, a money-maker. Ideal for retired man or one employed at Horticulture Farm. To reach: Out Baltimore boulevard to Horticulture Farm at Beltsville, take main road through farm and continue to "gates." Property across road from gate to left, or continue on boulevard to end of Horticulture Farm, take road to left just this side of car crossing, continue along fence of farm, making left turn and continuing till you come to gates. Place on right of gates. Ask for Stello place. Price, $9,500; terms.
PETER J. HAGAN,
3837 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3755.

MODERN CORNER BUNGALOW

Five rooms and bath, oil heat, oak floors, nicely decorated; insulated and caulked; full screens, storm sash and doors, weather-stripped; beautiful lot, all in lawn, nicely fenced; masonry garage and toolhouse, 14x28, with large windows; concrete driveway; trees, shrubs and flowers. Inspection by appointment only. Call office.

$5,150.
½-ACRE—LANHAM, MD.

Six rooms and bath, furnace heat; beautiful grounds, well landscaped and fenced; shade, fruit, shrubs and flowers; garden, chicken house and yards all fenced. To reach: Out Defense highway to r. r. bridge at Lanham, turn right on Whitfield rd. to Fowler lane, first house on right. Look for our sign. Inquire for Mrs. Hastry's.

$5,620.
3716 UTAH AVE. N.E.
BRENTWOOD, MD.

Six-room and bath modern bungalow, in perfect condition; large, bright rooms, real open fireplace; large, dry basement, oil hot-water heat, extra concrete parking; beautifully landscaped lot 125x175, large oak trees; one block to bus, public park across street; close to everything. Take Hyattsville bus to Utah ave., one block right to house. Open. Terms, $1,000 down, balance less than rent.

$5,900.
INDIAN SPRINGS PARK.

OLD BLADENSBURG RD. AND HOUSTON. LOOK WHAT $5,900 WILL BUY.
NEW, MODERN BUNGALOWS.
FIVE LARGE ROOMS.
LARGE, FULL, BRIGHT BASEMENT.
HOT-WATER HEAT (COAL).
HARDWOOD FLOORS.
FULL TILE BATH.
MODERN KITCHEN.
BEAUTIFUL FIXTURES.
AUTO. GAS HOT-WATER HEATER.
ARTISTIC DECORATIONS.
TWO LARGE PORCHES.
LARGE, LEVEL LOT.
ONE BLOCK TO BUS.
PRIVATE FINANCING. EASY TERMS.
To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Four Corners, turn right on Old Bladensburg rd., look for our large sign.

$7,400.
5504 FARRAGUT ST. N.E.
ROGERS HEIGHTS, MD.

New brick Cape Cod, high location, close to bus; center-hall plan; four rooms and bath on first floor, two large rooms, a small room and bath on second floor; ideal for two families; large, dry basement, oil air-conditioned heat, automatic gas hot-water heater, open fireplace, nice side porch. A home and investment. Live downstairs, let upstairs help pay for home. To reach: Take Edmonston rd. to Farragut, turn right, or take East Riverdale bus to Farragut. Open.

$9,750.
4709 GUILFORD ROAD.
COLLEGE PARK, MD.

Center-hall Colonial, nine rooms, two baths, extra lavatory in cellar, hot-water heat (coal), hardwood floors; detached garage; large living room, 15x33, with large real open fireplace; dining room, 15x18; large kitchen with pantry, six large bedrooms, large front and rear porches; house in perfect condition; new roof; less than ONE BLOCK FROM STREETCAR, walking distance University of Maryland and elementary schools, stores and churches; must have substantial down payment.

2614 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
BEAUTIFUL WOODRIDGE.

A beautiful suburban home with all the conveniences of the city. Fast transportation at your door, close to public and parochial schools, stores and churches. This delightful home is situated on a large, well-landsca

FARMS FOR SALE. (Continued.)

160 ACRES, IMPROVED WITH A TWO-story, 8-room frame house, no improvements; large bank barn, barrack, double corn crib, other outbuildings, two streams, two blue grass meadows, plenty of wood and some timber; price has been reduced for a sale; $9,500.

218 acres, two sets of buildings, both with electricity; hard road frontage; one of the best blue grass meadows in Montgomery County; will sell equipped with 20 cows, all feed and other equipment.

114 acres, large frame house, electricity, large bank barn; $10,000.

40 acres, 8-room modern house, air conditioned, plenty of outbuildings; close to transportation; $14,500.

20 acres, modern 6-room bungalow, small barn, chicken house, implement shed; practically all bldgs. new; $7,500.

247 acres, dairy farm; will sell equipped with 50 cows, all feed and equipment. This farm is actually priced worth the money. Worth your looking over if you are interested in a dairy farm.

159 acres, modern 24-cow cement dairy barn, large blue grass meadow; $10,000.

FRED B. CUSHMAN, 510 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg, Md.

Telephone Gaithersburg 299. Open Sunday.

CULPEPER COUNTY.

145 acres, 8-room house, tenant house, outbuildings, elect.; on paved rd.; water in every field; price, $5,000.00; $2,000 cash.

J. L. C. WEST. Tel. F. C. 2397. *

GAITHERSBURG, MD.,

8 miles station; 23 acres, ½ woodland. Shack equipped Philgas, refrigerator and range. 2 year-round streams, 1 large, 2 springs. Stone and squared logs for building; $3,000, terms. SH. 5156.

300 A. STOCK AND PEACH FARM.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

20-cow dairy farm on 115½ acres, watered, high & score. Good 6-room house, outbuildings; all equipment and live stock included. Monthly income $500 mo.; $18,500, $8,500 down.

ROMYE LAMBORN,

Exclusive Agent,
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Chestnut 4213. Glebe 3711.

Country Colonial Home.

$8,500—On hill, nice setting, 86-acre stock farm with nice lawn and beautiful trees. Pool. Large tank barn, 21 miles to Capitol. Half cash. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846.

Prince Georges County.

3 acres improved by 50-year-old 8-room frame house; 2¼ miles from D. C. line, south of Washington. High sightly elevation; number of fine o'd oak trees; house has 6 fireplaces, no improvements, in need of repairs. Price, $4,200.

THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

NEAR UPPERVILLE,

IN THE HORSE AND CATTLE SECTION OF VIRGINIA

One of the few large tracts available in this area. This farm contains 1,480 acres, about 1,000 acres of which are good grazing land. The land is rolling and watered by numerous springs and streams. There are a 10-room brick house, 4 tenant houses, a grist mill, cattle sheds and other farm buildings. In our opinion this farm is worth twice the low price of $52,500 at which it is offered. Substantial down payment required. Shown by appointment by MASON HIRST, exclusive agent, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

On Shenandoah River

In the Valley of Virginia

158 acres very fertile river-bottom land with a brick house and barn built by an early settler. The house sits in a grove of trees and outside is a simple, dignified valley farmhouse; inside it has been carefully restored and has a living room 18x32 with 2 fireplaces, dining room, study, bath and efficient modern kitchen on the first floor; one ascends a beautiful spiral stairway to the second floor, where there are three large bedrooms, one of which is 15x30, and 2 baths. The house is complete in every detail and has oil heat and city electricity. The guest house, with a porch overlooking the river, has 7 rooms, fireplace, and bath and is suitable for year-round use. The farm buildings are in good condition, and the barn, a heavy brick structure, survived Sheridan's raid. Deer are often seen in the fields, and the river abounds with bass. 85 miles from Washington. Clear of debt. Price, $27,500; $10,000 down. Shown by appointment by

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va.
At the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES.
Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

DOMESTIC AGAIN REDUCES RATE

2% Per Month
On All Loans
$50 to $300

You cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's new reduced rate of 2% per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balance only—not on the original amount of the loan. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS
SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

Cash You Get	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$50	$13.13	$8.93	$6.82	$5.57	$
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250		44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300		53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION

A Small Loan Company

Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Ave. Phone SHep. 5450

Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor CHest. 0304

Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674

Alexandria, Va. 2nd Fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES.
Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

NOW! ALL LOANS

At 2% Per Month

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

When repaid in 6 monthly installments

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Phone or visit us today.

Cash You Get	Choose a monthly Payment Plan 3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone: SLigo 4400
Manager: W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS

NEW REDUCED LOW INTEREST RATES

No Endorsers or Other Security Required
No Embarrassing Investigations. No Red Tape

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone and ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you want and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service li you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange Your Loan by Telephone With Our Nearest Office at New Reduced Interest Rates

STATE LOAN COMPANY

A SMALL LOAN CORP.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
Facing Key Bridge

CASH LOANS AT 2%

UP TO $300

Cash LOAN YOU GET	Choose a M'thly Payment Plan 2 mos.	4 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.83	
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

- ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO FURNITURE
- NO ENDORSERS
- LOWEST INTEREST RATES

Applications taken and loans granted same day
2% on Your Unpaid Balance Only
See how easy it is to repay on our deferred repayment plan.
Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies.
Phone: SHepherd 3680 Wm. T. Fraser, Manager

Seaboard Finance Corp.

7904 GEORGIA AVE. REAR ENTRANCE OPPOSITE BUS TERMINAL

FARMS FOR SALE.

BARGAIN—24 ACRES.

$3,500 down. Fruit, truck and poultry farm with cozy bungalow, fronting on hard road with roadside stand. A money-maker. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846.

THE DOWER HOUSE.

Stone tenant house, 10 acres of land or more; 29 miles from Washington, 9 miles from Baltimore, route 29. Phone Ellicott City 89-F-6.

"WICKLINE FARM,"

Located on a paved highway, within 10 miles of downtown Washington (on direct and rapid transportation to city), this sturdily built home of brick is located on 40 acres and is situated well back from the road, in a grove of aged shade trees; beautiful rolling fields a panoramic view; 8 acres of woodland and lively spring-fed stream are a part of the appeal. Rooms include on the 1st floor, large living room with beautiful circular stairway and fireplace, sunroom, large dining room and modern kitchen. On the 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath and sun deck. Other features include large storage attic, spacious veranda and maid's bath. Price, $18,950.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.
Chestnut 3838. Eves., Glebe 3838.

STROUT'S New FARM Catologue.

Desirable Penna. "60" Creek $1,000. About 25 a., especially adapted to potatoes, etc.; wire-fenced; 8-cow pasture, watered by creek and springs; wood lot. 22 fruit trees; 7-room dwelling, elec. available; springs afford water; hip-roof barn, 32x55; cemented basement, hay fork, granary, corncrib, etc.; on improved rd.; milk picked up daily; handy depot town; only $600 down; pg. 42.

Riverside Farm. Good Buildings. 22 acres for corn, tomatoes, etc.; 52 acres wooded; 19 fruit trees, attractive dwelling 6 rms., fireplace, willow tree shade, barn, garage, corn and poultry houses, workshop; mile to village, 18 minutes to a small Md. city; excellent value at $2,900, part down; pg. 47 big catalog. Write for free copy. STROUT REALTY, 1427-N. Lank Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

FARMS WANTED.

EQUIPPED FARM, 75 TO 200 ACRES, NR. R. R. station on main line of B. & O. between Rockville, Md., and Martinsburg, W. Va. Houses must have elec. and bath. Can pay $2,500 cash, balance in monthly installments. Write J. E. AIKEN, Accident, Md., giving full particulars.

FARM OR ABOUT 100 ACRES, SOUTHern Maryland, near Annapolis; frontage on bay, stream. Box 97-V. Star.

FARMS FOR RENT.

POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY — MARLboro-Ritchie rd., 1 mile from Marlboro, Washington pike. Phone Marlboro 168-J.

MONEY TO LOAN.

UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR 2nd TRUSTS. Low rates, prompt action. Md., D. C., Va. MATTHEW E. STONE, Emerson 1603.

SECOND-TRUST LOANS. REASONABLE rates. Prompt service. Box 329-L. Star.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.,
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

HOME OWNERS!
Second trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive charges or appraisal fees. Low rate. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Building. District 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5833.

HEIRS, NEED MONEY?

On Estates, Trusts, Inheritances. Write H. M. MEDNICK, 504 Katz Bldg., Balto., Md.

MONEY

AVAILABLE

IF YOU NEED FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
COMPARE OUR RATES
FINANCING — DISCOUNTS

SOUTHEASTERN DISCOUNT CO. INC.

1319 F ST. N.W. NAtional 2210

MONEY WANTED.

GOOD 2nd TRUST NOTE 6%. 3 BLOCKS to city line, Mt. Rainier, Md. Box 349-Z. Star.

PARKING LOTS.

LOT APPROX. 11,000 SQ. FT. FOR RENT on Eckington pl. n.e.; well fenced. Also garage for 4 trucks. Apply Mr. NASH, 50 Florida ave. n.e.

GARAGES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT GARAGE, 17x25, SUITABLE for storage; $10 month. See after 5 p.m. 318 8th st. n.e. AT. 5067.

2-CAR GARAGE. FOR CAR STORAGE. Chevy Chase Circle area. Phone Columbia 7730.

GARAGES WANTED.

SINGLE GARAGE. VICINITY OF 38th and Quebec or Porter. Reasonable. Box 435-B. Star.

MacArthur Blvd. or Vicinity. WOODLEY 0234.

TRAILERS FOR SALE.

SWEENY'S Trailer Camp, nearest camp to Washington, 1 mi. from D. C. line; 5 spaces available; modern conveniences. WA. 9758.

FOR RENT—Trailer, newly painted, completely furnished, sleep 2, adults only. Sweeney's Trailer Camp. WA. 9758.

TRAILER, 1941 Royal, light fir interior; 20½ ft. over all; fully equipped; Masonite exterior; tires in good cond. Swenson, rear 8202 Wis. ave., Beth., Md.

WANTED—Two-horse trailer, good condition; must be very cheap. Meredith Capper, Falls Church 1617.

ALADDEN HOUSE TRAILER, 18-ft.; no reasonable offer refused. A. C. Moton, 607 E st. s.w.

VAGABOND TRAILER HOME, beautiful, complete with good tires, electric brakes, porch, Frigidaire, perfect long and short wave radio built in, floor carpeted, Venetian shades, linens, dishes, pots and pans; for quick sale, $1,500 cash. May be seen Sundays or evenings before 7. Wood, Newcut and River rd., 4 miles from District line.

FACTORY BUILT Silver Dome house trailer, fully equipped; sleeps 4. Rear of 4036 Ga. ave. n.w. Grow, owner.

COVERED WAGON TRAILER, late model electric brake, good tires; $400. Harkeys Trailer Camp, out Mt. Vernon blvd., Alex. Edw. Linhart.

TRAILER, 1941, 24-ft. Platt trailer; like new; good tires, elec. refrigeration, Simmons Duo-Therm heater with blower, oven range, 2 rooms; cash $1,600. W. H. Smith, Cherry Hill Trailer Camp, Berwyn, Md. Washington blvd.

TRAILER—22 ft. 1939, excellent condition; Duotherm blower heater; electric refrigerator; $900. 17 Manor dr. ext., Dist. Zampell, Springbank Trailer Park, route 1, 3 miles south of Alexandria.

PLYMOUTH, 1942 trailer; Duotherm heater with blower; awnings, platform and all extras; cash or terms. Inquire at 14 Park dr., Spring Bank Trailer Park, Alex., Va.

18-FT. TRAILER for sale, $225 cash and assume rest of payments. Electric brakes, Mrs. Martis, Canary Trailer Camp, Berwyn, Md.

DE LUXE 24-ft. 3-room trailer; cost $2,400; sell for $1,275. Box 311-B. Star.

PRAIRIE SCHOONER, 27 ft., almost new; three rooms; sleeps four. Palmer, Alex. 9201.

COVERED WAGON TRAILER, fully equipped, good tires, like new; 18 ft.; must sell; $425 cash. AT. 3295.

HOUSE TRAILER, 20-ft., clean, tires good; cheap for cash. Phone Chestnut 4210.

TRAILER HEADQUARTERS FOR 7 YEARS.

Big selection of new and used trailers. Prices range from $385 on used trailers to $1,600 on new models. Distributors for Schult, Travelo, Zimmer.

AMERICAN TRAILER CO.,
4030 Wis. Ave. (Main Office) WO. 3232. Branch Display at Spring Bank Trailer Park, 2 miles south of Alex. on U. S. Route 1.

TRAILER CENTER
AT HORNER'S CORNER.
POPULAR MAKES, $895 UP.
COVERED WAGON — REDMAN NEW MOON—ALMA SILVER — MACON—ROYAL AND AMERICAN. ALSO USED TRAILERS.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221.

TRAILERS WANTED.

WILL consider exchanging 2-bedrm. furn. apt. for trailer. Oct. 15; give particulars. Box 343-B. Star.

WANTED—Baggage trailer, complete. 406 S. Veitch, Arlington. CH. 9490. *

USED, good condition, 18 ft. or more. Small down payment, possibly cash. Write full particulars, giving phone no. to Anna Dymond, 520 25th st. so., Arlington, Va. *

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1940, 61, fully equipped; spare tire. Call NA 4089 Monday.

FOR SALE.
1940 Indian Motorcycle,
Excellent Condition.
Nick Bombard, Inc.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.

TIRES FOR SALE.

FOUR perfect 6.50x16 6-ply heavy duty, will sell or trade for small '37 model car; also one smooth 6.50x16 tire 6-ply, suitable for recappins; 5 perfect 6.50x16 tubes. WA. 8337.

SIX good 5.50x19 oversize tires, tubes, $45, or old car and rubber, $45. Box 403-Z. Star.

TWELVE 6½x20 truck tires and tubes, orig. rubber; 1-7x17 and 1-6x17. TA. 6441.

TIRES 6.50x19, 6.00x21; good tread; 6-ply; $5 each. Phone Woodley 6519.

SIX 5.50x17 tires, also Graham sedan, $50 cash. Berwyn 730-J.

TIRES—6.00x16, 7.00x16, 7.00x15, 5.50x16, 7.50x17, 5.50x18. Phone Locust 313, 1-2 p.m. only.

TIRES WANTED.

ONE OR TWO 6.25x16 TIRES, preferably white sidewall, any other offer considered. EM. 2930.

WANTED, good used tires, 6.00x16. Call Mr. Duckett, NA. 4909.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET dump truck, 1938—Hydraulic lift, dual wheels, new rear and front just replaced; $395. See Mr. Dillon, Logan Motor Co. Service Station, 2017 Va. ave. n.w. ME. 2818.

DODGE 1936 ½-ton panel delivery; thoroughly reconditioned, with 5 exceptionally good tires and '39 motor; price, $295.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
275 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

DODGE 1939 ½-ton panel delivery; thoroughly reconditioned, with 5 exceptionally good tires; price, $495.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
275 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

FORD 1937 ½-ton panel; new paint job; no lettering; good running condition; good tires; D. C. inspection 3 months back; $250. Electric Appliance Co., 2628 14th st. n.w.

FORD 1931 4-cyl. 1½-ton, with or without open body; $155. Act quickly on this one. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. *

TRUCK BODY suitable for ice or huckster; $25. First st. and Independence ave. s.w.

G. M. C. '39 ¾-ton pickup; '38 Ford 2-yard dump; '36 Chevrolet, 1½-ton dual open express body. All these trucks are thoroughly reconditioned and priced to sell. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 5725 Wis. ave. Open Sunday 1-6. WI. 1635.

VAN DELIVERY BODY, 7.6 ft. by 11 ft. by 6 ft. high, '36 International ½-ton panel, plumber's racks. Pierson, Olney, Md. Phone Ashton 3821.

33-FT. PRUEHAUF freight trailer, 9.00x20 tires; $1,750. Mr. Curles, 2033 Nichols ave. s.e.

DODGE 1936 ½-ton panel, $219. Spruce 0409-J after 6 p.m.

STUDEBAKER 1936 dump truck, 8-ton capacity; 8 good tires. 7731 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Betty Gates.

FREUHAUF TANK TRAILER with G. M. C. tractor, 2,100 gal.; good tires; price, $1,800. One truck and tank, 700 gal.; 6 new tires; $975; excellent condition, ready for road. Call after 5:30 p.m. RA. 0043.

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED.

PANEL or 1½-ton stake truck, by farmer. AD. 6335.

WANTED, pickup or stake body truck, any make or model; I pay cash. Williams, 20th and R. I. ave. n.e. North 8318.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE.

STAKE-VAN-PANEL-MERCHANDISER. Trucks available on rental to business firms; service includes everything but the driver. STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE. 201 Que St. N.W. North 3311.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

MONEY UP TO $1000

NO ENDORSERS
LOANS MADE ON
★ AUTOMOBILE
★ SIGNATURE
★ FURNITURE
See Mr. Gross
EQUITABLE CREDIT COMPANY
Cor. 17th & Eye N.W.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

PRIVATE PARTY will pay high cash price for excellent 1935 Ford or Plymouth. Hobart 2518.

CASH FOR FORDS, CHEVROLETS AND PLYMOUTHS IN GOOD CONDITION. ANY YEAR MODEL. TRIANGLE MOTORS. 1401 R. I. AVE. N.E. DE. 6302.

IMMEDIATE CASH for Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths; representing out-of-town dealer. Call AD. 0905. 13*

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. (Continued.)

WILL BUY any make car for auto dealer in defense area; large out-of-city buyer. Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

BEFORE SELLING your car, see Mr. Beckham at McNeil Motors lot, 4034 Wisconsin ave., Emerson 7286.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR, highest prices paid. See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS, 1646 King st., Alexandria, Va. TE. 3131

QUICK CASH, any make car. Flood Pontiac Company, 4221 Connecticut. WO 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH WAITING for cars and trucks, any age, any condition. 5806 Ga. ave. Randolph 9036 until 9 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Fords, Plymouths, Chevrolets and Dodges; 1939 '40, '41. Must have good tires. Trew Motor Co., 14th and Penna. ave. s.e. AT. 4340.

FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID, immediate cash. Williams Auto Sales, 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. NO. 8318. Open evenings.

WILL PAY up to $1,600 cash for 1941 Cadillac. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays.

WILL PAY up to $750 cash for 1941 Chevrolet. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays.

WILL PAY cash price for 1940 and 1941 Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths. See Mr. Winstead, FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. s.e. LI. 2077.

STATION WAGON, by private party; 1940 or 1941, good rubber; no dealers. Call Woodley 8293.

NO GAS RATIONING: Indiana dealer in town this week; you can take advantage of this high market. Call North 8318.

WANTED—1941 Plymouth sedan; also coupe; have immediate sale; highest cash price paid. Gladney Motors, 1646 King st., Alex., Va.

GUARANTEED top prices for late model cars; cash waiting. Gene Castleberry, 14th and Penna. ave. s.e. Ludlow 0327.

CHRYS., OLDS or BUICKS, 1941, with good tires; reas. price cash if car in good cond. CH. 8569.

WILL PAY up to $900 cash for 1941 Oldsmobile. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays.

WANT 1941 CAR, will trade large corner lot in community of fine homes on 3 improved streets, Silver Spring, Md.; actually worth $2,310; subject to first trust; $500 for 1941 car with good tires. Owner, CO. 7571; evenings, Adams 3842.

WE WANT USED CARS—LATE MODELS. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. PARKWAY, 3051 M ST. N.W. MI. 0815.

STATION WAGON, late model preferred; tires unimportant; must be in good mech. order. Mr. Evans, CH. 9888.

WANTED, immediately, a late-model car. Will call to see same and pay cash. Call me at Dupont 3146.

PACKARD 1932, light 8, 900 series, in running order. Box 337-S. Star.

WILL PAY up to $850 cash for '41 Pontiac. Will pay up to $700 cash for '41 Ford. Will pay up to $750 for '41 Plymouth. Will pay up to $800 for '41 Dodge. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER Champion wanted; will pay high cash price. Williams Auto Sales, 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. North 8318.

WILL BUY your late-model car. TOP PRICES PAID. 1941 Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge, Plymouth a specialty. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. OR. 1050.

NORTH CAROLINA DEALER wants good '31 to '40 Fords, Chevrolets, also '36 to '39 Pontiacs. Union 0806.

FORD, 1937 OR 1938.
Full retail price if in good condition, all cash. Phone NO. 3273 after 4 p.m.

FORDS—1937, 1938, 1939.
Will pay high dollar, spot cash; tires not important. Phone ME. 3189.

STEUART MOTOR CO.,

6th AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
Quick Cash for Late-model Cars.

WANTED TO BUY,

Sell or trade. We pay more. See us.
PEAKE MOTOR CO.,
Wis. Ave. at Albemarle St. OR. 2000.

PRIVATE PARTY wants late model used car; must be in good shape; will pay cash. NO. 7913.

FORDS, 1937 AND 1938.

Pay high dollar; spot cash. ME. 3189 till 6.

IMMEDIATE CASH

For Late Model Cars.
Must Have Good Rubber.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.,
18th St. N.W. bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR PLEASURE CARS, STATION WAGONS, TRUCKS.

We will pay off your unpaid balance and give you the difference in cash. No waiting. No red tape.
Phone Us. We Will Come to Your Car and Give You Our Highest Price.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200.

WE SPECIALIZE IN FINER CARS.
WILL PAY MORE

For Cars Answering the Description.
SI HAWKINS,
1333 14th St. N.W. Dupont 4455.

$125,000 CASH WAITING.

I pay more. PRY PACKARD CO., 15th and Pa. ave. s.e. and 14th and Rhode Island ave. n.w.

WE PAY MORE

FOR LATE MODEL CARS. NO DELAY. CASH AT ONCE.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES,
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 1479.

100 USED CARS WANTED ! ! ! IMMEDIATELY ! ! !

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID.
Union Motor Co.,
16 Mass. Ave. N.W., at N. Capitol. ME. 6451. 15*

STATION WAGONS and late-model Chevrolets wanted. Immediate cash. Write or phone, we will come any distance. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave., WI. 1635.

HIGHEST CASH DOLLAR

for your
LATE MODEL CAR
Immediate Action
COAST-IN PONTIAC
400 Block Florida Ave. N.E.
AT. 7200 Open Eves.

CASH FOR CARS

Don't Sell Until You See Us
Barnes Motors
If car is paid for will give you cash. If car is not paid for will pay off balance and pay you cash difference.
Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer
See Mr. Barnes for Appraisal
Drive In Open Lot
1300 14th St. N.W.
NOrth 1111

Used Cars & Trucks

Bought ● Sold ● Exchanged

Manhattan . . . serving Washington motorists for over a quarter of a century . . . will give you top cash prices . . . a square deal.

Open evenings . . . Sundays and Holidays 'til 1 P.M.

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
Both Sides of 7th Street at R Street N.W.
NOrth 7557

BEST PRICES PAID

FOR GOOD
CARS AND STATION WAGONS
WE NEED THEM AND WILL PAY TOP PRICES
SIMMONS MOTORS
EST. 1924
1337 14th St. N.W. NO. 2164

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

AUSTIN '34 roadster; new motor and rear end, excellent tires; $300 cash. Call Potter, 1308 N. Oak st., Arl., Va. CH. 5071.

BANTAM coupe, 1940; excellent tires and low mileage; price, $450. WA. 1903.

BUICK Roadmaster sport phaeton, 1939; maroon body and new black top; 6 good tires. Private owner. CH. 9283.

BUICK 1940 Super 5-passenger sedan; car and tires in excellent condition, black finish; $775 cash. Phone OL. 9062.

BUICK 1941 club coupe, special; 10,000 miles, extra Vanberbilt quality • tires; $1,075. Chestnut 2000, Ext. 20.

BUICK 1941 sedanette; new tires, air conditioning, radio, seat covers and spotlight. NO. 5504.

BUICK 1941 sedan; perfect condition; 12 tires; extra set of 5 wheels and factory retreads; uses either 15 or 16 inch tires. Alex. 3748.

BUICK 1939 4-door trunk sedan; radio, heater, black, excellent tires; $650. Buick lot, 1145 17th st. n.w.

BUICK 1941 Super 4-door sedan, 10,000 miles, excellent tires, fully equipped, like new; $1,000. No dealers, please. FR. 8300, Ext. 25.

BUICK 1939 2-door sedan; radio and heater, far above average condition, the attractive gray finish is like new, spotless inside, good tires, motor thoroughly reconditioned.
POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

BUICK 1941 Century 4-door; heater, radio, perfect running condition; $1,000 cash. Columbia 7037.

BUICK, 1939; excellent tires, 6 safety tubes, sun top, driven 21,000 miles; must be seen to appreciate; $400 cash. 3022 Park pl. n.w.

BUICKS—1941 super convertible club coupe; 1941 special 4-door sedan; 1940 super convertible coupe; 1940 super 4-door sedan. 1940 2-door sedan. All cars fully guaranteed. PRY PACKARD CO., 14th and R. I. ave. n.w. and 15th and Pa. ave. s.e.

BUICK 1940 model 46 coupe; black finish, low mileage, perfect tires; $775. Buick lot, 1145 17th st. n.w.

BUICK 1940 4-door sedan; clean; $775; also 1940 Plymouth 2-door sedan; clean; $600; A-1 rubber. Locust 313. Mr. Johnson.

BUICK 1937 Special 4-door sedan, low milege, tires practically new. Tires driven only 3,000 miles. DU. 9763.

BUICK 1941 sedanette; black finish; 5 white-side tires; very low mileage; in excel. condition; cash. Call Randolph 8639.

BUICK 1936 special sedan; perfect motor, good tires; only $185, or $62 down. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9036. *

BUICK 1941 4-46 sedanette; radio, heater, 5 Premium tires, low mileage, excel. care; tax paid; $1,150. Union 1714.

CADILLAC 1941 4-door sedan; A-1 condition throughout; $1,595. PRY PACKARD CO., 14th and R. I. ave. n.w. and 15th and Pa. ave. s.e.

CADILLAC-LA SALLE model 39 4 door, impressive black finish, has excellent tires, spotless upholstery, real value, $575. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wis. ave. Open Sunday 1-6. WI. 1635.

CADILLAC 1941 conv. cpe.; de luxe equipment, radio and heater, U. S. Royal Master rayon cord tires, run 6,000 mi.; perfect condition; mileage only 9,000 mi.; $1,950. WI. 2459.

CADILLAC-LA SALLE 1939 4-door sedan; beautiful black finish, luxurious interior, good tires, motor thoroughly reconditioned, has excellent white sidewall tires; a beautiful car at a great savings, $595.
LEO ROCCA, INC.,
4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900.
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P.M.

CADILLAC 1939 60 special de luxe sedan; good condition; fine rubber, including 2 spares; radio; heater; bargain at $795; no trades; private owner, leaving city. Call WO. 6506, Mr. Mason.

CADILLAC 1941 6-passenger coupe; hydromatic; excellent condition; good tires; $1,500. Hobart 5863. *

CADILLAC 7-passenger sedan; Fleetwood body; 10 tires and tubes; sixe 7.50x17; $250. 2526 L st. n.w.

CADILLAC 1941 sedanette; like new; excellent white-wall tires, radio, heater; $1,575. Randolph 4118.

CHEVROLET 1931 coupe, $50. 1872 Newton st. n.w. Adams 1895.

CHEVROLET 1940 Master de luxe town sedan; five excellent tires, new-car cond.; $650; cash or terms; private owner; no trade. Call Atlantic 9236 after 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1940 2-door town sedan; radio and heater, low mileage, excellent rubber, immaculate inside and out, perfect condition; $650; trade, terms, guarantee.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe; pvt. owner; excellent condition; good tires. Phone Sunday, LI. 1973.

CHEVROLET 1938 sedan; good cond.; tires good for 10,000 mi. or more. Wish cash offer. Call RE. 2868, Ext. 502.

CHEVROLET 1939 2-door; 1-yr.old tires; $375; good reason for selling. Kensington 116-W.

CHEVROLET 1940 town sedan; pvt.; excellent tires; radio; seat covers; $625. SH. 9640.

CHEVROLET 1941 club coupe; beautiful, almost new; sacrifice; give terms to responsible party Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

CHEVROLET 1939 coupe; low mileage, good tires; $395. TA. 5114. *

CHEVROLET 1940 maroon 4-door trunk sedan; radio; excellent shape throughout; $495. Call LI. 9303 after 7 p.m. 13*

CHEV. 1941 5-pass coupe de luxe; 7,000 miles; original owner; 5 excellent tires; clean throughout; $260 cash, 12 monthly payments; Call ME. 1171 Monday between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1935 2-door sedan; excellent rubber; new seat covers and heater. OX. 4119.

CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe town sedan; excellent condition, 5 good tires. HILL'S GARAGE, 691 Maine ave. s.w. 13*

CHEVROLET 1936 master coach; to the highest offer; a very good buy. Shepherd 3738.

CHEVROLET de luxe coach; looks, runs fine; excellent tires; sacrifice; $75, full price. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. *

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1941; 5-pass. de luxe; good condition; 5 excellent tires; very reasonable. 718 16th st. s.e. *

CHEVROLET 1940 town sedan; low mileage; orig. tires plus 2 good 6-ply retreads; $550. CH. 0665.

CHEVROLET 1936 standard coach; runs fine, very economical; full price, $85. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave.

CHEVROLET 1940 sport sedan, 4-door; one-owner car, equipped with radio and heater, excellent tries; a real buy for $645, terms; fully guaranteed. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Que). North 2298.

CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe convertible coupe; 6-pass; radio, tip-top condition; fully guaranteed; excellent tires; a bargain at only $675. Easy terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. (14th and Que). North 2298.

CHEVROLET 1941 Fleetline 4-door sedan, 2-tone green model, with 5 practically new tires, upholstery of quality, material shows good care; price, $845. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wis. ave. Open Sunday 1-6. WI. 1635.

CHEVROLET 1931 convertible coupe; will consider $200 offer; very good condition, including tires. WO. 8199.

CHEVROLET 1937 2-door; private car, runs good, good tires; will take $225 cash. Temple 8689. 13*

CHEVROLET 1940 5-passenger coach; heater, motor and tires in excellent cond.; cash. Apt. 103, 325 Franklin n.e.

CHEVROLET de luxe 1939 4-door sedan; thoroughly reconditioned in our shop and in excellent condition throughout; equipped with radio and 5 splendid tires; $545.
BARRY-PATE AND ADDISON,
1522 14th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET 1938 de luxe town sedan; five excellent tires. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned in our shop and is in splendid condition throughout. A real bargain at $395, easy terms.
BARRY-PATE AND ADDISON,
1522 14th St. N.W.

CHRYSLER '38, used, 13,838 miles; 5 new tires; reasonable. Hobart 2021. 13*

CHRYSLER 1941 Royal club coupe; black, radio, heater, fluid drive; low mileage; 1 owner; excellent tires; bargain price, terms; guar. WHEELER, INC., Chrysler-Plymouth, 4810 Wiscon

The Sunday Star

TWELVE PAGES. WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 13, 1942.

Women Prominent in Aircraft Warning Service Efficiently Assist the Army in Po licing the Sky

By Margaret Hart,
Society Editor.

Watching America's skies is another important phase of women's participation in the war effort. Many leading women residents of nearby areas of the Nation's Capital keep daily watch in observation posts set up by the ground observer system of the United States Army Aircraft Warning Service.

Their duty is to report to the Army all aircraft which approach or leave the city. Before Pearl Harbor many of these women devoted most of their time to their social programs or perhaps to their favorite civic organization. Now not the most enticing invitation or most lively debate is permitted to interfere with their assignments in the observation posts.

Their's is not a glamorous job, they have no snappy uniforms and they do not enjoy pleasant conversation as they man their posts. They are silent watchers and during their four-hour shifts they are on the alert. They do not take along their favorite novel for the lonely vigil. Their eyes are trained on the skies, their ears on the hum of airplane motors and their thoughts to giving an immediate signal of an approaching plane.

These volunteer airplane spotters not only play outstanding roles in the policing of the skies, but, in addition, they are responsible for the release for military service or for war production jobs men who might otherwise be needed to take over the home front.

To call the roll of all the women nearby engaged in the aircraft sighting would be too numerous, but pioneers in the field are Mrs. Francis Goodell, Mrs. Jerome R. Davis, Mrs. Paul Best, Mrs. William M. Vaca, Mrs. Robert Ash and Miss Elizabeth Harris.

At what posts are the women stationed? Well, that's just one of the things about the aircraft warning service that isn't published. But if you are out in the country sometime and you should see a white tower with a woman standing watching the sky, you can be pretty sure you are looking at one of the aircraft warning stations.

And, by the way, if you think the job of the woman aircraft watcher is drab and uninteresting you ought to talk to a woman

(Continued on Page D-5, Column 4.)

ON DUTY IN OBSERVATION POST.
Mrs. Robert Ash, one of the leaders in the Volunteer Corps of the Army Aircraft Warning Service, scans the skies from an observation tower for airplanes. The popular young matron lets nothing interfere with her work in checking aircraft that approach or leave the Capital area.

ALWAYS ON THE ALERT FOR A PLANE.
Mrs. Paul D. Best is shown after her tour of duty, and even then she is watching the skies. Mrs. Best has served for many months as a spotter and is now able to tell with little difficulty the many types of aircraft that span the skies.

ONE OF THE PIONEER SPOTTERS.
Mrs. Francis Goodell has served as an aircraft observer since the day after Pearl Harbor. She has had many interesting experiences in her work, which is of such vital importance to the Army in the work of policing the skies.

REPORTING FOR AIR-WARNING DUTY.
Mrs. Walton Onslow and Mrs. Martine W. Coleman are pictured as they are about to climb to the top of a warning tower for a four-hour tour of service. While on observation duty the volunteers refrain from conversation and keep their eyes on the skies and their ears alert to the hum of an airplane motor. —*Harris-Ewing Photos.*

ACTIVE IN SERVICE.
Mrs. William M. Vaca and Mrs. Jerome Davis, who are faithful in their duty in the air-warning service. They have served for some time as observers and are enthusiastic about their work.

Dinner at White House October 22 Will Honor the Chilean Executive

Reception at Embassy to President Rios Will Follow Dinner Party October 26

By Katharine Brooks.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain at dinner Thursday evening, October 22, in honor of the President of Chile, Senor Juan Antonio Rios, who will arrive in the late afternoon of that day. The Chief Executive of the South American republic will be the guest of President and Mrs. Roosevelt overnight and the next day will join the other members of his party at Blair House for a week's stay. The visitor will be extensively entertained during his visit and with the exception of the dinner at the White House and that which will be given at the Chilean Embassy, the Ambassador and Senora de Michels acting as hosts, the fetes will be informal and for a small number of guests.

The Ambassador and Senora de Michels will give their party Monday evening, October 26, the dinner to be followed by a reception. This latter festivity also will be limited in the number of guests and probably only officials and diplomats will be included. President Rios, himself, will be host at dinner and a late afternoon party, entertaining in Blair House, before he leaves the Capital.

The Chilean Executive's party has not been completed but among those who will be his aides will be Capt. Don Immanuel Holger, Wing Comdr. Teodore Ruiz-Diez and Lt. Col. Guillermo Lopez-Larrain, Naval, Air and Military Attaches of the Embassy here who will be assigned to travel with their commander in chief while he is in the United States.

The Chilean Ambassador to Bolivia, Senor Benjamin Cohen, who was attached to the Embassy in Washington for some years, has returned to Santiago from his post at La Paz, to assist in the completion of the plans for the President's tour. It is expected that the Ambassador, Senor Cohen, will be a member of the party. President Rios and those who will accompany him will pay visits in Lima, Peru, Quito, Ecuador, and Havana, Cuba, and in each capital he will be extensively entertained by officials of the republic.

Ambassador Cohen has a wide circle of friends at this Capital who will welcome him back, even for so short a time as he will be able to remain, and without doubt he will take time for a few small and personal parties in his honor.

The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Rodolfo Michels, will be joined by Senora de Michels in time for the entertainment of their President, but since the latter's visit was postponed the senora also has delayed her return to Washington from her homeland.

No date has been selected by the President of Ecuador, Senor Carlos Arroyo del Rio who, like

(See BROOKS, Page D-6.)

New Chinese Envoy And Mrs. Wei Move To New Home Here

The newly appointed Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Tao Ming Wei and Mrs. Wei have taken the house at 2718 Thirty-second street where they moved from their house on Ingomar street. Shortly after they became tenants of the Thirty-second street house they went to New York where they expect to be for a fortnight, or perhaps until after the departure of the retiring Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih. Mr. and Mrs. Wei came to Washington on their way to France where the former had been appointed Ambassador. Being unable to assume his duties in Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Wei stayed on here and a short time ago he was appointed to succeed Dr. Hu.

The retiring Ambassador will return this evening from Nashville where he went to address the Chinese Students Association of the South. He made that address last evening and went to Nashville in time to address the Chamber of Commerce the evening before. Dr. Hu will be greatly missed in Washington for his charming personality and delightful wit, and his friends are not limited to the Capital for he has made scores of them for himself as well as for his country in all parts of this country. He will not return at once to China, where he proposed to return to his vocation, teaching philosophy, but will remain here for a complete rest before undertaking the long trip homeward.

Miss Rust Names Day for Wedding

Fairfax Ceremony To Be October 3

One of the exceptionally charming brides of the early fall season, whose marriage will attract the interest of scores of friends in her native State of Virginia as well as in Washington, will be Miss Anne Hooe Rust, the attractive daughter of former State Senator John Warwick Rust of Fairfax and Mrs. Rust.

Miss Rust, whose engagement was announced several weeks ago by her parents, has selected October 3 as the date for her marriage to Lt. Ellis Spear Middleton II of the United States Army Air Corps, and the wedding is to take place in historic old Truro Episcopal Church in Fairfax.

A graduate of St. Agnes School in Alexandria, Miss Rust also was graduated from St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, N. C., and from George Washington University in this city.

Lt. Middleton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Spear Middleton of Stamford, Conn. He was graduated from the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, and he also attended the law school of the University of Virginia. Lt. Middleton is a member of the Virginia State Bar Association, and is at present an instructor at the Basic Flying School in South Carolina.

Fashion Show Friday to Benefit Washington Unit of AWVS

Mrs. Roosevelt is honorary patroness of the Fashion Show, which will be given Friday afternoon at the Mayflower for the benefit of the District Unit of the AWVS, with other sponsors including Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Cordell Hull and other ladies prominent in the Capital.

Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, chairman, and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., are busy selling boxes for the show and others assisting include Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Angiers Biddle Duke, Mrs. Howard Railey, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Palmer Dixon, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Mrs. Marie McCandless, Mrs. Noyes Lewis, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Mrs. Thomas Bancroft, Mrs. William Batt, Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Delos Emmons, Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, Mrs. Curtis Munson, Mrs. Burrall Hoffman, Mrs. Alfons Landa, Mrs. George Pulver, Mrs. A. S. Monroney and Mrs. Loring Christie.

Among those making early reservations for boxes are Mrs. Joseph H. Himes, Mr. Bernard Baruch, Mrs. Edward R. Stotesbury, Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mr. John Vietor, Mrs. Hagner, Mrs. Duke, Mrs. Pepper and Miss Meredith Howard.

Prizes will be awarded for those holding lucky program numbers; such coveted prizes as gowns, a handbag, a cosmetic kit, a fitted bag—even a permanent wave.

Miss Bella Hagner and 19 other younger members of the AWVS, all in uniform, will serve as ushers.

The entire proceeds will go to the District Unit of the AWVS to be used for carrying on its defense work. The organization, headed by Miss Anita Phipps, is purely voluntary, every worker donating her time and effort.

Tickets may be secured from headquarters, 2170 Florida avenue, at the Mayflower Hotel Victory Booth, and at a special booth at the Shoreham given by the management. Mrs. Hagner, Mrs. Robert or any committee member will gladly reserve a box or a table.

Chrysanthemum Show to Benefit Worthy Cause

The beautiful chrysanthemums at Dumbarton Oaks will be on view the afternoon of October 15 from 2 until 7 o'clock for the benefit of a very worthy cause. For on this day funds will be raised in the garden for the Scottish Clan's evacuation plan to assure the continued support of 100 Scottish children in evacuation quarters of the Scottish highlands. Many interesting features are being planned for the benefit. There will be highland dancers and bagpipe music and articles from the clan's shop in New York will be arranged on tables about the attractive lawn of Dumbarton Oaks. The nominal admission fee will be 50 cents and there are plans for having special highland delicacies on sale.

Mrs. Robert Lister MacNeil is most enthusiastic over the marked interest being shown in this flower show that will aid little children.

The British War Relief has extended the use of its headquarters for the Scottish Clan's evacuation plan and many of the articles from the New York shop are on hand there. It is probable that the Scottish organization will be located at the British shop until the middle of next month.

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100% Wool Coats With Zip-in Chamois Lining

39.95

Ideal coat for Washington weather. Zip—the lining *in* and you're as warm as toast—*out* and you have a lightweight topcoat for fall. Sizes 10 to 20.

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M
Open 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Pereire-Nichols Nuptials Held Last Sunday

Bride Is Attended By Mme. Lauwers Of Washington

The marriage of Mrs. Marie Therese Brollova Pereire of Paris and Brno, Czecho-Slovakia, to Mr. William I. Nichols of New York took place last Sunday at the country home of Mrs. William Brown Meloney, sr., editor of "This Week" Magazine. The Rev. Ralph C. Lankler, minister of Christ's Church, Quaker Hill, officiated. The bride was attended by Mme. Bozena J. Lauwers of the Czecho-Slovakian Legation in Washington.

Mrs. Nichols is the daughter of Josef Broll and Maria Hofl Brollova of Brno. Her only surviving relative is a brother, Lt. Bedrich Broll, now stationed in Great Britain with the Czecho-Slovakian Army in Exile. She attended school in Brno, spent two years at the University of Prague and later studied in Italy and France. Following the outbreak of the present war she served as an official in the anti-Nazi radio section of the French Ministry of Information. She came to this country in July, 1941.

Mr. Nichols is the son of Mrs. Minerva Parker Nichols of Westport, Conn., and the late Rev. William I. Nichols, who for many years was director of the Brooklyn, N. Y., Bureau of Charities. Mr. Nichols attended Milton Academy in Milton, Mass., and was graduated from Harvard College in 1926. The following year was spent at Balliol College, Oxford, and for two years he was assistant dean of Harvard College. He later served as director of electrical development for the Tennessee Valley Authority and then as editor of "Sunset" Magazine in San Francisco. He is now managing editor of "This Week" Magazine and also a consultant in the power branch of the War Production Board here.

Following the first of October Mr. and Mrs. Nichols will live in New York at 45 East Fifty-first street.

Wedding Anniversary To Be Observed

Mr. and Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman have sent out cards for a reception Tuesday evening to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

The reception will be held at the Prettyman home in Kenwood, Md., and the guest list is limited to relatives and close friends of the family.

Miss Courtney Prettyman, daughter of the host and hostess, will assist her father and mother in entertaining their guests.

Gregerson-Barlow Engagement

Mrs. Merle A. Gregerson of Salt Lake City announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gloria Merle Gregerson, to Mr. Milton Allan Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Barlow of Clearfield, Utah.

Miss Gregerson, who is the daughter of the late Mr. James S. Gregerson, is a former student of the University of Utah and at present is engaged in work for the Government in Washington.

Mr. Barlow is a graduate of George Washington University, the Harvard graduate school of business administration and belongs to Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity. He is secretary and treasurer for a large business corporation and is a member of the Bishopric of the Washington Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

The wedding will take place next month in the Salt Lake Temple.

MRS. ROY MOORE STEELE.
—Bachrach Photo.

Daena Offutt Wed To Cadet Simpson

Mr. and Mrs. Roger V. Offutt announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Daena Offutt, to Cadet Thomas D. Simpson of the Army Air Corps, the ceremony taking place August 31 in St. Joseph's Church at Macon, Ga.

Cadet Simpson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth L. Simpson of Arlington.

The couple will make their home in Macon for the present.

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Miss Mary Capps Is Married to Mr. R. M. Stelle

Congregational Church In Cleveland Park Scene of Ceremony

White gladioluses and fern decorated the Cleveland Park Congregational Church yesterday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Mary Webster Capps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Reid Capps, to Mr. Roy Moore Stelle of Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Stelle of Jerseyville, Ill. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock, the pastor of the church, the Rev. Paul W. Yinger, officiating, while the organist, Mr. Rolle Onyon, played softly.

Wearing a wedding gown of ivory color satin made with a lace bodice, long sleeves and sweetheart neckline, the bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Her veil was held by a Juliet cap embroidered in seed pears and her arm bouquet was of orchids, white roses and bouvardia.

Mrs. Robert L. Scranton of Poughkeepsie was matron of honor for her sister and immediately preceded her to the altar, and other attendant was Mrs. Stephen R. Capps, jr., of Fort Wayne. They were dressed in faille frocks, Mrs. Scranton in green and the other attendant in gold color. Their headdresses were of matching ribbon, and they carried arm bouquets of talisman roses.

Mr. Ivan Heiderscheid of Jerseyville was best man and the ushers included Mr. Stephen R. Capps, jr.; Mr. Meffert Kuhrtz of New York, Mr. Webster Capps of Newport, Mr. Scranton of Poughkeepsie and Mr. Powrie V. Doctor.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents on Thirty-fifth street and later Mr. and Mrs. Stelle started on their wedding trip. The bride wore a green wool, two-piece dress with green suede hat and black accessories. They will live at 4803 Montrose boulevard in Houston. Mrs. Stelle is a native of Washington and graduated from Western High School. She attended the Illinois State College and was graduated with a B. A. degree from the Connecticut College for Women in the class of 1938. Mr. Stelle is a graduate of Illinois College with the class of 1936 and received his M. A. degree from Massachusetts State College and his M. S. degree from Gallaudet College.

Mrs. Stelle, mother of the bridegroom, came from Jerseyville for the wedding.

Engagement

Mrs. Bonnie I. King of Arlington announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Janet Iantha King, to Mr. Carl H. Argent, jr., of Washington.

The wedding will take place the latter part of November.

Fredda Washburn, M. S. Kaufman Are Married

Mrs. Frederick Brent Washburn of Buffalo announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Fredda Emily Washburn, to Mr. Marx S. Kaufman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Kaufman of Washington, the ceremony taking place Thursday in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman came to Washington after the ceremony to visit Dr. and Mrs. Kaufman, and on their return to Buffalo will be at home at 850 Amherst street.

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Every day brings return visits from smart women who realize that the purchase of a Fur garment deserves careful shopping. They tell us flattering stories of our styling and value.

Dyed China Mink Coats	$299.50
Dyed-black Persian Lamb Coats	$225.00
Canadian Dyed Squirrel Coats	$199.50
Silver Blended Raccoon Coats	$195.00
Sable and Mink Blended Northern Belly Muskrat Coats	$169.50
Beaver-Dyed Coney Coats	$99.50

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if you're a newcomer ask an old-time Washingtonian!

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"LITTLE JOCKEY"

Sits on top of your head like a champion

$3.95

You're winner every time you wear it—it's so chic and debonair, you'll want two of 'em in different colors. Fine fur felt in turf, green, wine, black, navy.

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M
Open 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

for women who want

The last word

in style and quality

FINEST NORTHERN BLENDED MUSKRAT BACK

The flattering soft roll collar flows into a smart tuxedo front in this new Saks coat. It has the full swing back, roomy armholes and full sweep that fashion dictates. Opera cuffs turn back when you want to wear the coat for dress. It is shown in finest quality Northern Muskrat back in four distinctive blends—Mink, Sable, Ranch Mink, Baum Marten. Styling and workmanship are typically SAKS.

$265

Other Saks Muskrat Coats Begin at $195 tax extra

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"...FORWARD MARCH INTO FALL"... via ROSS-SATURN'S. That's the wonderful place that carries SAKS FIFTH AVENUE "discontinued" footwear—priced at remarkable savings. Only $5.95 to $9.95—for exquisite handmade shoes regularly $8.95 to $18.50. Try them on in the air-conditioned comfort of this spacious shoe shop, that also has "famous" cancellation and sample shoes at the same low prices. Fall styles in fall shades. Sizes 2 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. including Saturdays. Half block below Dupont Circle. 1323 CONN. AVE.

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

"...FEEL BETTER! Look better!" Reducing and body toning—in the largest, most modern health salon—ANNE KELLY'S. 10 Swedish Massage treatments with steam cabinet or lamp, $22.50. Exercises, ring-rollers, machines and steam cabinet, 20 times, $18. 10 complete treatments with ring-rollers, electric blanket, $32.50. 1429 F St. NA. 7256.

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"...BRIGHTEN THE CORNER where you are"—with functional unpainted furniture—from THE PALAIS ROYAL. There you'll find the most wonderful pieces for every room in the house ... ready to be painted or stained ... to match your other furniture or brighten up your house. Prices are tempting. Corner china cupboard, $11.95. End table step shelves, $2.99. Chests of drawers from $2.99 to $14. Storage chests from $3.99. Desks are only $9.99. Dressing tables from $2.99. Book shelves from $2.99. You'll also find kitchen cabinets and wall cabinets in sizes to fit any part of your kitchen. Two-story bunk beds—wonderful for the curtailing of space. Snack bars—and other pieces too numerous to mention. Take an elevator to the 5th floor.

The Palais Royal

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

"...RESTORATION PERIOD, 1942!" This is the month you get your fall and winter things out of storage—and reorganize your wardrobe. Moth holes, cigaret burns, snags—are repaired invisibly by inweaving and reweaving at THE STELOS COMPANY. Work done on woolen coats, silk dresses and fine table linens. Prices are reasonable. 613 12th ST. N.W.

STELOS

If you are looking for the unusual in fashions, gifts, furniture—and don't know where to find it—consult Helene. She will be delighted to assist you.

Fashion Note

Every woman with red, white and blue corpuscles tingling through her veins will want to be on hand for the fashion show to be staged by Hattie Carnegie at the Mayflower Hotel next Friday, September 18th, for the benefit of the American Women's Voluntary Services.

The group of women who are working so diligently for this worthy cause prefer to remain "incognito." As a matter of fact, because few know who they are, they've been dubbed "The Blackout Committee," and they meet in various shelters around town to keep their identities a secret. But the truth will out—and the A. W. V. S. are thrilled with the work that Mrs. Angier Duke, Mrs. "Chip" Robert, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Bill Batt, Mrs. Palmer Dixon, Mrs. Emory Land, Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson are doing.

Hattie Carnegie is bringing fashions for the woman other women copy. There will be door prizes—and it's whispered about that either a bicycle or an electric automobile is to be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Tickets can be purchased at the A. W. V. S. booth in the Mayflower Lobby.

"...HEADS WILL TURN as you go by"—if your hat has been created by LOUIS at MAISON'S. He'll design one in fur, fabric or felt—to enrich the beauty of your fall clothes. He will copy any hat. He can match colors. He gives you individuality, good fashion, becomingness. And he can also restyle your last year's hat into a chic flattering one for fall. Prices are reasonable. 13th and G STS. N.W. Phone ME. 6765.

Louis at MAISON'S

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"...IT'S NICE TO FIND A GOLD MINE now and then." Helene found one—at MOLLIE ZEICHNER'S ... that studio dress shop that features "sample" dresses, coats and suits. They're all priced considerably less and you'll find them in "one-of-a-kind" styles. MOLLIE ZEICHNER also carries an exceptionally large collection of fur coats—for every purse and purpose. 2519 14th ST.

MOLLIE ZEICHNER

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

"...SEPTEMBER'S HERE!" So hurry and take off that surplus summer fat before you buy your new fall clothes. Take exercise, baths and massage—and let the expert at the EMILE HEALTH CLUB prescribe the individualized course that is least expensive and quickest for your particular case. 12 exercises are $16. Six massage treatments are $13.50. Colonic irrigations given by graduate registered nurse. 1221 CONN. AVE. Phone DIS. 3616.

EMILE

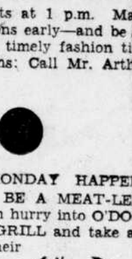
◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

"...APPLAUSE, PLEASE!" For the exciting new modern furniture you'll find at STYLE, INC., now that they've reopened for the season. Exquisite pieces—divans, chairs, tables, cocktail tables, desks. Breathtakingly beautiful modern accessories and lamps in crystal—that will make unusual and timely gifts to the many brides on your current gift list. Stop in tomorrow. 1520 CONN. AVE.

"...THIRTY DAYS HATH SEPTEMBER"... and all of them promise to be enjoyable—if you go to HOTEL 2400 for luncheon or dinner. The dining room there is so attractive—so comfortable (yes, it's air-conditioned)—and the prices are temptingly reasonable. It's a charming place to entertain, too. But if you prefer privacy for your entertaining, HOTEL 2400 has a number of private dining rooms to accommodate from 12 to 50 persons—at luncheon, cocktail or dinner parties. Consult them. 2400 16th STREET. Phone CO. 7200.

"...FIVE O'CLOCK"—and all will be well at the "original" FAN AND BILL'S "Plank Steak House" of Miami Beach—on Tuesday, September 15th. Yes, that's the hour—and the day for their gala opening. Fan and Bill's will maintain their tradition of the wonderful food that made them famous. So plan to enjoy your luncheons, cocktails, dinner and supper there. 1132 CONN. AVE.

"...LIFE BEGINS AT NOON"... in the MAYFLOWER LOUNGE... and goes on and on and on. Folks who enjoy a leisurely luncheon love to linger on in this charming room. Wise hostesses who have little facilities for entertaining at home—use the MAYFLOWER LOUNGE for luncheon parties. A complete luncheon is $1.25—and the menu offers a variety of tempting suggestions. Soft, soothing music is contributed by a harp and violin—and aids in the pleasant relaxation. Luncheon served noon until three ... but you can linger longer if you like—and stay on for dancing during the cocktail hour from 5:30 to 7:30. Or you can make an evening of it—and go supper-dancing after 10 p.m. For reservations call "Teddy"—DIS. 3000.



MAYFLOWER LOUNGE

"...COME NEXT SATURDAY"... to the FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON, a popular weekly feature of the PALL MALL ROOM in the HOTEL RALEIGH. Sparkling fashions. Living mannequins. Music. Luncheon from $1.00—the show starts at 1 p.m. Make your reservations early—and be on hand to glean timely fashion tips. For reservations: Call Mr. Arthur—NA. 3810.

Pall Mall Room

"...IF MONDAY HAPPENS TO BE A MEAT-LESS DAY"... then hurry into O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL and take advantage of their wonderful "Monday Special"—served from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.—for 50c. It includes a cup of clam broth, an imperial crab, prepared Crisfield style; fried scallops, Saratoga potatoes, Mexican salad, rum buns, bread and butter. Sound good? It is. Served at both addresses: 1221 E ST. N.W. and 1207 E ST. N.W.

"...TOP O' TH' ROUND"... is what the Hamburgers "with personality" are made from at THE TOP ROUNDER. You get the finest meat obtainable—and the Hamburger is thick and huge and juicy. It's worth every penny of the 25c you pay for it. THE TOP ROUNDER is an amusing new eating spot—where you sit in a high chair—and are served by swift grill messengers. It's operated by "three smart girls"—Ray Ricard, Marjorie Booth and Jane Armstrong. And is open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. They specialize in Hamburgers ... a tossed green salad ... and a rich chocolate cake. Stop in during the lunch or dinner hour—after the theatre or party. Located just west of Conn. Ave.—at 1735 L ST.

Miss Ellen Leech Wed to Mr. Bird Yesterday

Church of Pilgrims Scene of Ceremony And Reception

Former Representative James Russell Leech, now a member of the Board of Tax Appeals, escorted his daughter, Miss Ellen Augusta Leech, and gave her in marriage to the Rev. Andrew Reid Bird, jr., son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Bird of Washington. The wedding took place yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Pilgrims, the bridegroom's father, Dr. Bird, officiating at 4 o'clock. Only greens decorated the altar which was lighted by candles and Representative Harve Tibbott of Pennsylvania sang the same compositions which he sang at the wedding of the bride's parents. He was accompanied by the organist of the church, Mr. Warren Johnson, who also played the wedding marches.

An embossed organdie gown was chosen by the bride for her wedding, made with sweetheart neckline and long pointed sleeves. Her veil was arranged in coronet.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Nancy Taylor Leech as maid of honor and the younger sister, Miss Sarah Pamelia Leech was the junior bridesmaid. Other bridal attendants were Miss Martha Susan Campbell of Wytheville, Va., and Miss Betty Thomas of Colver, Pa. They all wore dainty net frocks made with sweetheart necklines and short puffed sleeves, the maid of honor in yellow, the junior bridesmaid in pink and the others in powder blue. They carried muffs to match their costumes.

The Rev. Mr. Bird had as his best man his brother, Mr. Walter Moore Bird of Washington, and the ushers were the Rev. Balmer Hancock Kelly of Wytheville; Mr. Robert Turnbull Morrison of Arlington; the Rev. Marmaduke Williams Norfleet, jr., of Richmond, and Dr. John Fairman Preston, jr., of Blacksburg, Va.

Receiving informally in the church parlors after the ceremony the Rev. and Mrs. Bird and the members of their wedding party with the members of the two families were entertained later at supper by Mr. and Mrs. Leech. When the bride left on her wedding trip, Mrs. Bird wore a navy blue tailored silk dress with a felt hat to match, a tweed topcoat and navy blue accessories. After October 15 they will be at home at the Manse of the First Presbyterian Church at Wytheville. The Rev. Mr. Bird attended Davidson College in North Carolina and the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond from which he received a year of study in Scotland. Mrs. Bird, the bride, attended Hollins College in Virginia.

Mrs. J. Swan Taylor, grandmother of the bride, came from her home in Johnstown, Pa., for the wedding and also present was Mrs. Walter W. Moore of Richmond, grandmother of the bridegroom. Others from out of town included the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. John Fairman Preston, jr., of Blacksburg.

MRS. ANDREW REID BIRD, Jr.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Rogers-Birkby Engagement Announced

October 10 Is Set For Wedding in Des Moines

Mrs. William Thomas Birkby announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia Birkby, to Lt. Hatton Brown Rogers, jr., U. S. A.

Miss Birkby is the daughter of the late Mr. William Thomas Birkby. She is a graduate of George Washington University and received a degree of Library Science from the University of North Carolina. She is a member of Mortar Board and Kappa Delta Sorority.

Lt. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers of this city. He attended the University of Florida and George Washington University and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Miss Edmonston Becomes Bride Of Mr. Lewis

Virginia Residents Wed Yesterday At Four-thirty

Miss Miriam Louise Edmonston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Edmonston of Arlington, became the bride of Mr. Robert Willard Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Kenneth Lewis, also of Arlington, yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in the Calvary Baptist Church, with the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford officiating.

Miss Phyllis E. Payne was the maid of honor for the bride. She wore a gown of pink satin and lace and carried a corsage of pink roses and blue delphinium, tied with a blue ribbon.

The other attendants were Miss Shirley Edmonston, sister of the bride; Miss Rosemary Brush and Mrs. Helen E. Buck. All wore gowns of blue, made with taffeta bodices and net skirts. They carried bouquets of mixed flowers, tied with pink ribbons.

The bride was given in marriage by her faher. She wore a white satin gown, made with a sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves and train and her long veil was held by a pearled Juliet cap. Her only ornament was a gold heart, worn on a chain around her neck. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mr. John Kenneth Lewis, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Robert E. Edmonston, Mr. Robert M. Reese, Mr. Rodney E. Gaumnitz, Mr. Daniel C. Johnson, jr.; Mr. Herbert Buck and Mr. Robert Spink.

Out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Dale G. Brush, Miss Rosemary Jane Brush and Mr. Robert Spink, all of Rochester, N. Y.

As her going-away costume the bride wore a blue tweed suit with dark blue accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will make their home at 1519 North Lancaster street in Arlington.

Eva C. Castleman To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Francis Castleman of Harpers Ferry announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eva Carroll Castleman of Washington, formerly of Berryville and Harpers Ferry, to Mr. Charles Henry Birmingham, son of Mrs. Charles Henry Birmingham of Baltimore and the late Mr. Birmingham.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Day to Wed Mr. Farquharson In Near Future

Parents Announce Her Engagement In California

Mr. and Mrs. Loring A. Day of Beverly Hills, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lorraine Day, to Mr. Robert Burns Farquharson, jr., of Hollywood, Calif. Mr. Farquharson is the son of Col. and Mrs. R. B. Farquharson of Burlington, Vt., who have many friends in Washington. The date of the wedding is set for October 10.

Miss Day is a descendant of a well known old California family, her maternal grandparents being the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merrill of Duarte. Her paternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Elnora Day, also was an early settler there and she is the niece of the late Addison Day. She was graduated from the University of Southern California, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Miss Day is also a member of the College Auxiliary of the Assistance League and of the Junior Salon of the Flower Guild.

Mr. Farquharson was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1931 and is a graduate of the Naval Air School in Pensacola, Fla., in the class of 1934. He has been connected with the Pratt & Whitney Co. in East Hartford, Conn., since 1940 and in 1941 he was assigned to the company's Hollywood branch as an aeroplane engine technician.

Leaves for Visit

Mrs. Channing Bolton is leaving her home in Falls Church this evening for Elizabeth, N. J., for a visit of 10 days. Mrs. Bolton is chairman of public information of the Fairfax County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Miss Mahanes Weds Ensign Farhood In Baltimore

Announcement is made of the marriage September 4 of Miss Gem Elizabeth Mahanes and Ensign William Farhood, U. S. N. R., the ceremony taking place in the Franklin Street Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, with the Rev. Robert L. Riddle officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. M. F. Mahanes, formerly of Lexington, Va. Ensign Farhood is a graduate of George Washington University and the George Washington University law school.

Ensign and Mrs. Farhood will make their home at 3220 Connecticut avenue.

Before it all gets you, get a surge of new energy, soothe nerves back to silky quietness. Come to The Gideon at Saratoga Spa for a "Restoration Cure," or for relief from heart conditions, rheumatism, arthritis. The Gideon relieves you of all servant, maintenance and housekeeping troubles — pampers your every whim. No car is needed. Privately operated, E. C. Sweeny, *Lessee.* Booklet and fall and winter rates on request.

THE GIDEON PUTNAM
AT SARATOGA SPA
SARATOGA SPRINGS, NEW YORK
The Spa is Owned and its Health Services Operated by The State of New York

L. E. Massey at The WILLARD

Originals

13.95

Just arrived . . . L. E. Massey ORIGINALS . . . finest hand-made construction . . . styled by America's foremost designers exclusively for L. E. Massey.

TOP—Black or brown Suede Pump, satin trim. Finest quality.....$13.95

LOWER—Genuine Alligator Lizard Step-in. Walled toe. Suede trim. $14.95

14.95

2 of the many new originals created for L. E. Massey

1408 F St. N.W. Entrance thru Williard Lobby

magnificent PERMANENTS and Hair-Do's

Hershey Studios
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Her Engagement Ring Deserves Careful Thought!

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Sketched—A handsome solitaire with large 2.12-karat diamond flanked by two tapered baguettes and two round diamonds. $1,750.00.
All Prices Include Tax

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Sheared CANADIAN BEAVER Coats $395

TAX INCLUDED

This is the fur that has all the features you want in a fine fur coat. Exceptionally warm, unusually durable, light in weight and fashionably correct. Canadian Beaver is noted for its thick, rich pile, and blue brown undertones . . . silkiness and pliability. Unquestionably your best investment in a fur coat.

The Coat Sketched $495
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FINE FURS
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Charge Accounts Invited

Time Grows Short!
Soon Zlotnick's Greatest
Sale Will Be History!

Act Quickly for Values Like These!

DYED PONY COATS, fashioned for figure-flattery	$98
PLATE PERSIAN LAMB COATS, priced for wise investors	98
BLACK-DYED PERSIAN PAW COATS, glistening black pelts	119
MINK-BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS, hardy, practical beauties	125
SABLE-DYED MUSKRAT COATS, favorite fur for 1943	125
SILVERTONE DYED MUSKRAT COATS, shimmering fur luxury	125
LET-OUT RACCOON COATS, fashioned for years to come	125
DYED AND TIPPED LONG SKUNK COATS, each a gem	125
MINK-DYED MUSKRAT COATS, beautifully detailed	148
NATURAL GRAY KIDSKIN COATS, you'll love them	158
NATURAL SKUNK COATS, favorite for fur flattery	168
DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS, jet black, tight-curl	175
FINE DYED CARACUL LAMB COATS, superlative peltry	175
DYED FITCH COATS, remarkable buys at this low price	175
NATURAL SQUIRREL COATS, also brown-dyed squirrel	198
HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT COATS, wide range of sizes	198
SABLE-BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS, carefully matched skins	198
MINK GILL COATS, fur luxury at a truly small price	198
DYED CHINA MINK COATS, regal, radiant new 1943 fashions	288
U. S. GOV'T ALASKA SEAL COATS, classic fur beauty	298
DYED ERMINE COATS, supreme value at this sale price	325
SHEARED BEAVER COATS, shimmering fur masterpieces	348
LET-OUT DYED CHINA MINK COATS, fit for an heiress	398
BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS, your dream come true	698

Hundreds to Choose From—$79 to $5,750

JOIN ZLOTNICK'S LAY-AWAY CLUB
No Interest
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At The Sign Of The Big White Bear
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THE FURRIER 12th & G

Frances Webster Wed to Mr. Cook Last Evening

Palms and Candles Decorate Church For Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Frances Eleanor Webster to Mr. Frederick George Cook took place last evening at 8 o'clock in the Ninth Street Christian Church. The bride, a native Washingtonian, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Alden Webster and Mr. Cook is the son of Mrs. E. M. Cook of Duluth, Minn.

The ceremony was performed in a setting of palms and lighted candelabra by the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts. Mr. Joseph Harrison, church organist, played the wedding music, and Mrs. J. Francis McCarthy sang two selections immediately before the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a fitted gown of antique satin with a yoke of Chantilly lace and trimmed with pearls. Her finger-tip veil was held by orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of roses.

Mrs. Gilbert F. Swift, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of rose taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The flower girl, Miss Constance Eloise Swift, niece of the bride, wore a floor-length taffeta dress of pastel blue and she carried a basket of rose petals.

The bridegroom had Mr. Thomas Irwin of Chattanooga, Tenn., for his best man, and the ushers were Mr. Robert Wallace Clark of Boston, Mr. Patrick J. Noon of Brownsville, Pa., and Mr. Gilbert F. Swift and Mr. Robert Alden Webster, jr., brother of the bride, of Washington.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Webster was assisted in receiving the guests by the mother of the bridegroom.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shakespeare of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. James Haverty and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Franklin of Reading, Pa.

The bride was graduated from Wilson Teachers College in 1938 and attended Strayers Business College.

MRS. FREDERICK GEORGE COOK.

—Hessler Photo.

She is a member of Chi Delta Sigma Sorority. Mr. Cook studied at the University of Minnesota and was graduated from the Minneapolis College of Law. He is a member of Mu Kappa Lambda Fraternity and the Minnesota State Bar.

After a brief honeymoon in Ocean City, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Cook will make their home in Reading, Pa.

Hudnutt-Rogers Engagement

Col. and Mrs. Dean Hudnutt of New Haven, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Hudnutt, to Lt. James Tracy Rogers II, field artillery, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Tracy Rogers of Binghamton, N. Y.

Miss Hudnutt attended the University of Hawaii and was graduated from Hillins College. Lt. Rogers, a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Coffin of Binghamton, is a graduate of the Staunton Military Academy and Harvard University and is now in active service with the 186th Field Artillery.

Miss Brizzi to Wed Mr. J. H. Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brizzi announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lidia Brizzi, to Mr. John H. Campbell, jr., of Chelyan, W. Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Campbell. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR YOU!
We buy for cash—old gold, platinum, diamonds.
J. K. LEWIS, JEWELER
Established 1918
505 11th St. N.W
"Eleventh at F"

HAT and BAG DUET
Smart Fall Hats styled to your individual taste. Have your hat and bag made to order from your own material.
BACHRACH
Millinery and Hat Blockers
733 11th St. N.W.

BUY U. S. BONDS AND STAMPS

Frankly Feminine
dresses that mold your figure into new loveliness
29.95
Your figure is soft and slim in these beloved new crepe frocks that breathe with newness and femininity. Left, is the Duotone dress in Black or Brown with Green, Black or Brown with Aqua, Black or Brown with Gold or Bronzine with Red. Right, Square neck, button up front in softly draped princess silhouette. Black, Blue, Purple, Red . . . with huge bloom in contrasting color.
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OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Exclusive at Queen Quality Boot Shop
"GO" Places with Vitality SHOES
$6.95
OPEN ROAD SHOES, 5.50 AND 6.00
MYRA . . . a Vitality featherweight pump. Black or Brown suede.
WILMAR . . . Smart sandal. Black or Brown suede. Open toe.
HERE
ISOBEL . . . You'll love this wearable step-in. Closed toe Black or Brown suede. Also Crushed Kid.
GAUVIN . . . You can really "go" in this charming pump. Black or Brown suede, calf trim.
There
WIMBLEDON . . . For school or college. Black or Brown suede, Calf trim. Also all Brown Calf.
SQUADRON . . . For service and civilian defense women. Black or brown polished calf.
Everywhere
Sizes to 11—AAAAA to C
Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

Of Personal Note Here

Mrs. Morris Simon and Her Daughter Returned From Northern Trip

Mrs. Morris Simon, accompanied by her daughter Jane, returned to her home in Chevy Chase after a four-week trip to Lake Champlain and Canada. On the return trip they visited in Connecticut where Miss Ruth Simon is continuing her stay.

Mrs. Leo H. Neugass of New Orleans, with her young daughter, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith. Mr. Neugass accompanied them here.

Mrs. Morris Cafritz, with her three sons and her mother, Mrs. Lillian Detre, is home from a stay at Lake Champalin. Mr. Cafritz joined them there during their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hechinger, who spent two months at Swampscott, Mass., are back in their apartment here. Their daughter, Lois Hechinger, joined them after a summer spent at a camp in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baum of Goldsboro, N. C., have been spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum.

Mrs. Louis Harris, with her daughter, has joined Mr. Louis in Florida for a stay of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saks and their two children, Marjorie and Samuel Saks, returned Wednesday after spending the summer in Ventnor, N. J.

Mrs. Louis Grad of Erie, Pa., spent the week here with her brother, Mr. Elmer Schwab who left Monday to enter the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Herman have returned from a vacation spent in Hershey, Pa.

Mrs. D. J. Kaufman has returned to her home in Chevy Chase after a five-week visit in Newton, Mass., where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glaser. Mrs. Kaufman's son, Mr. Joseph D. Kaufman, has returned from Chicago where his daughters, Mrs. Fred Bashwitz and Mrs. David Nathan joined him for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finkelhor are back from a vacation of several weeks spent in Jackson, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Greentree were the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nordlinger for the week and have returned to their home in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Maurice D. Rosenberg, jr., with her young daughter Lynn, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Revness, in Westport, Conn.

Mrs. Max Rich, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hirschfeld, has returned to Washington after spending the summer in Virginia.

Mrs. Arthur Stevens is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Schloss, and young daughter Susan in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby have returned from a stay of several weeks in Atlantic City.

Mr. Carlton Kaufman of Woonsocket, R. I., spent the holiday week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L Kaufman, and together they were the guests of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luchs, at their home near Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goldman have gone to Decatur, Ill., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Henrietta King is staying in Atlantic City and will be joined there by her daughter, Mrs. Sherry Stein, later in the month.

Mrs. Jesse Miller, with her two children who have just returned from camp in Maine, is with Maj. Miller in Charlottesville, Va., where they are occupying a cottage.

Mrs. Morris Gewirz and her three children have been in Atlantic City for 10 days and were joined by Mr. Gewirz last week end.

Mrs. Myron Hess of Margate, N. J., and her two daughters have been spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Leo S. Schoenthal, who will return with them today for a visit at their home.

Mrs. Joseph Levinson has returned to her home in Chicago after spending several weeks here with relatives.

Mrs. Abbey Mintz is in Santa Rosa, Calif., where she joined her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Mintz will make their home in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kuntz are home from a visit in the Adirondack Mountains.

Miss Carrie Adler is in Pittsburgh as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gerson Streng.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kahn, formerly of New York, have come to Washington to live and have taken an apartment on upper Sixteenth street.

Miss Aldine Lawyer To Wed Next Month

Mr. E. R. Lawyer of Arlington announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Aldine Lawyer, to Mr. Lawrence R. Pannett, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Pannett of Winchester, Va. Miss Lawyer is a graduate of Hanley High School and is employed in Winchester. The wedding will take place October 2.

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that is so soft and silky that it has resisted all efforts to put a lasting permanent in it. Telephone "LOUIS" for your appointment right now!
Louis Custom Permanent With Oil, $5 & $7.50
★ Consult LOUIS about the COLD PERMANENT WAVE "that's sprayed into your hair."
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922 17th ST. ME. 6551
(At Conn. Ave. and K)

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821 14TH STREET
"Let's have a look at Zirkin's new Career Corner"
Sizes 10 to 20
Illustrated—top: rayon crepe, blue, purple, green, sizes 12 to 20 ---------- $14.95
middle: gabardine, natural and red, sizes 12 to 44 $16.95
bottom: 100% wool Botany flannel, green, beige, red, blue, gold. Sizes 12 to 18. $12.95
introducing a new department for the "government girl"
and all the others who are in Washington, serving their country at war. In the "career corner" you will find all the smart, ration-al clothes you need, for office and out of office. Each of these has been designed for duration durability — in classic, good-forever styles, in lovely but sturdy fabrics, in meticulous workmanship. All are certified with the Zirkin stamp of approval. And all are truly economy-minded in price.
on the smart second floor
ZIRKIN for Your Fashion Future

top fashion honors on the campus go to
WM. ROSENDORF
FURS . . .
Furs which toe the mark to Wm. Rosendorf quality and style can face any college board unafraid. Furs so right for college life . . . casual enough for campus wear . . . but with a touch of glamour for off-campus occasions.
TAX INCLUDED IN ALL PRICES
Mouton Lamb Coats ---------- $125
Natural Silver Muskrat ---------- $175
Rare Opossum Great Coats ---------- $195
Spotted Cat Coats ---------- $225
Dyed Silver Raccoon Coats ---------- $225
Sheared Beaver Coats ---------- $395
Leopard Cat with Otter trim $295 . . . tax included
Wm. Rosendorf
1215 G STREET
Master Furriers for Over 3 Decades • No Connection With Any Other Stores

. . . the coat 29.95
. . . the suit 29.95
Here is a lovely combination of suit and coat . . . they may be bought separately or as an ensemble . . . the coat has a gored line, notch collar and flap pockets. The suit jacket has a box-pleated skirt. 100% WOOL.
model shop 1303 F ST.
Charge Accounts Invited

Virginia Hunter Becomes Bride Of Ensign Wilson

Sacred Heart Rectory Scene Of Ceremony

The rectory of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock of Miss Virginia Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Caldwell Hunter, to Ensign Paul Randolph Wilson, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Wilson. The Rev. Ronald J. Fannon officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional gown of white slipper satin fashioned along classic lines with a graceful train. The sweetheart neckline was softened with a fold of fine lace. She carried her first communion prayer book with orchids and ribbons. Her fingertip veil fell from a Juliet cap of braided satin.

Miss Lenore C. Hemelt, the bride's only attendant, wore a gown of two-tone wistaria and purple taffeta. The full wistaria skirt was appliqued in the darker shade. She wore a matching ribbon and maline cap and carried an arm bouquet of Picardy gladioluses.

Ensign Arthur C. Meushaw, jr., U. S. N. R., of this city was best man.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Hunter, the bride's mother, wore a gown of Eleanor blue, with contrasting accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses.

Mrs. Wilson, mother of the bridegroom, wore a costume of brown crepe with matching accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses.

Immediately after the reception the couple left on a wedding trip, the new Mrs. Wilson wearing a distinctive suit of cocoa-brown wool with matching accessories.

Mrs. Wilson is a graduate of Trinity College in Washington. Ensign Wilson attended George Washington University and Southeastern University law school. He is well known here in aquatic circles, having held several swimming titles.

Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mrs. Henry Tenser, Miss Charlotte Tenser, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bernichi, Miss Hazel Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoard, all of Richmond, Va.

MRS. PAUL RANDOLPH WILSON.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Women Watch Skies Daily as Plane Spotters

Give Over Many Hours Formerly Devoted To Social Affairs

(Continued From Page D-1.)

who is doing service in one of these stations.

Mrs. Goodell's story of a morning spent at one of the posts gives a typical picture of the spotters' experiences.

She arrives at 8 o'clock after a drive of about 6 miles. She takes over the report from the watcher who has preceded her at the post. Then she raises her field glasses and scans the skies for possible airplanes.

If she sees one she immediately sends a report to the nearest filter station, giving the time, the direction in which the plane is going, the kind of plane and the make of the plane if she knows it. This report must be sent within 15 seconds of the time when she first sights the plane. So closely are these calls made from various stations that very often Mrs. Goodell can hear over the wire a report on the same plane she has sighted being relayed to the filter station fro mthe next spotitng station, five miles distant.

At the filter station Mrs. Goodell's report is checked with the chart of the planes on scheduled routes, and if the reported plane has not been scheduled an interceptor plane follows it and forces it down. In this connection the story is told of the Navy pilot who neglected to report that he was taking off from an airport and who was almost forced down by some of his fellow pilots before they recognized him and his plane.

At the close of her watch, 12 o'clock noon, Mrs. Goodell and Mrs. Ash, who now serves with her, make out their report and turn it over to the woman or women who relieve them. Mrs. Goodell and Mrs. Ash have the first day shift on Wednesdays.

Many times last winter Mrs. Goodell and Mrs. Ash arrived at the post before the lights in the surrounding area had been extinguished. It was cold on these winter mornings, and up to that time no shelter had been provided for watchers.

Before many weeks had gone by, however, the Bethesda-Chevy Chase branch of the American Legion, Post 105, which had arranged for the establishment of these stations last summer—long before Pearl Harbor—had erected a tower for the watchers. The work was done under the direction of Carroll M. Murnane, past commander of Post 105; Richard Chamberlin, recently elected commander of the post, and Legion Members H. L. Shrader and J. Coleman Denton, and additional help was given by interested citizens of the community. A second post was erected about five miles from the first spotting station by Post 105 in a building donated by a local resident.

Chief Observers Shrader and Denton of the two local spotting posts are sending out a call for more women to serve as aircraft warning observers. Women work only during daylight hours. The night duty is taken entirely by men—nearly all members of the American Legion. Incidentally, the 4 to 8 a.m. shift is known as the Pearl Harbor trick—for obvious reasons.

Women interested in volunteering for this work are asked to communicate with Chief Observer Shrader, 8206 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, or Chief Observer J. Coleman Denton, 4444 Dexter street, or with Miss Elizabeth C. Harris, chairman of the aircraft warning division of the American Women's Voluntary Service.

Up to now instruction in plane spotting has been given by one of the observers or some other woman already on the job. But the AWVS is now planning to give a series of classes in instruction in this work and information regarding these classes may be obtained from Miss Harris at the AWVS headquarters, 2170 Florida avenue.

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Takoma Park and Silver Spring

Guests Arrive From Ohio For Bauer-Davis Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Elkins Hosts at Bridge; Fireplace Supper at Kettler Home

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence William Bauer have visiting them at their home at Aspin near Silver Spring the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Putt of Green Springs, Ohio, who have come here for the wedding Wednesday of their granddaughter, Miss Marilyn Bauer, to Mr. Courtland Harwell Davis, jr., of Alexandria. Arriving over the week end at the Bauer home are Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Renz of Cincinnati and Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Rolle and their son, Mr. Richard Rolle of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Elkins were hosts at bridge last evening at their home in Woodside Park and Mrs. Elkins gave a luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. R. M. Heizer of Winter Park, Fla., who with Mr. Heizer is visiting relatives in Silver Spring. The Elkins' nephew, Mr. Kenneth Elkins, who made his home here with them for a number of years, and who is now living in Hartford, Conn., spent the early part of the week with them. He was accompanied by Miss Jean Barrett, also of Hartford.

Lt. Comdr. E. T. Manning is spending the week end in Silver Spring with Mrs. Manning. Mrs. Manning, who plans to leave shortly for New Jersey, will be honored Wednesday at a farewell luncheon given by members of her bridge club at Hayden Farm.

Lt. and Mrs. William J. Kettler are entertaining at a fireplace supper party this evening in the garden of their home in Silver Spring for a number of their friends.

Miss Nance Jane Latimer, daughter of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Latimer of Takoma Park, has left for Lexington, Ky., to resume her studies at the Sayre School for Girls.

Miss Martha Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mitchell of Silver Spring, is spending two weeks in Augusta, Ga., and in Charleston and Orangeburg, S. C.

Mr. Bob Houston is a week end guest at the Mitchell home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reed of Takoma Park are in Indiana, Pa., for two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Patton, with their children, Edna Lois, Joe and Mary Lou, are expected to return to Silver Spring today from a vacation at Capon Spring, W. Va. Mrs. Morgan Beatty of Silver Spring has also been spending some time at that resort.

Mrs. L. H. Fraser and her sister, Miss Margaret Burdett of Takoma Park attended the wedding last Sunday in Madison, Wis., of Mrs. Fraser's son, Mr. Lemuel Anderson Fraser and Miss Barbara Jones, daughter of Mrs. Rachel Jones of Portage, Wis.

Miss Sarah Leimbach has returned to her home in Takoma Park after a stay of two months in Dover, N. H., with friends.

Mrs. Elwood B. Cole with her son, Elwood B. Cole, jr., and her daughter, Miss Virginia Cole of Woodside Park, left last week for the West Coast.

Miss Josephine Ridgeway of Baltimore is visiting Miss Lois Martin of Takoma Park. Miss Martin will leave shortly to enter Bucknell University.

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WEEK DAYS EXC. SATURDAY
Luncheons, 40c up—11:30-2
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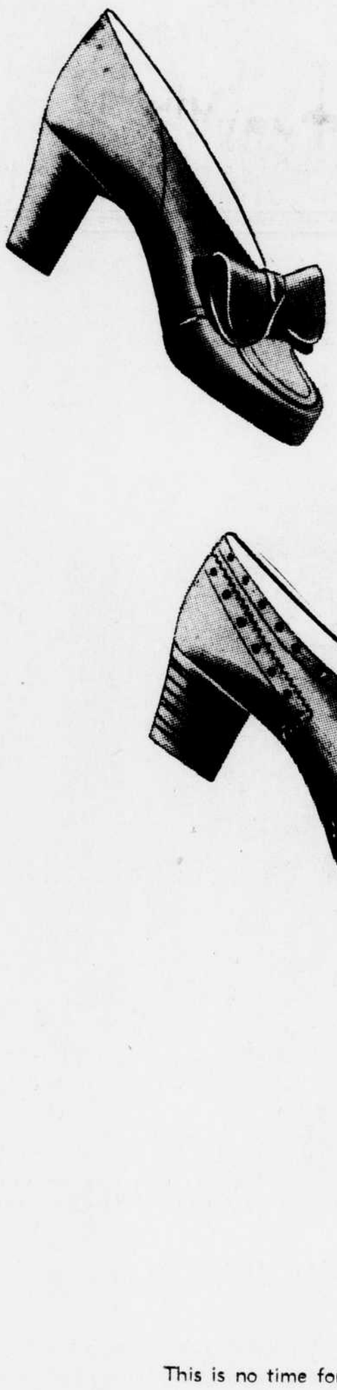

This is no time for frills—so here are shoes as simple, as unfrilly and purposeful as your L85 clothes. For isn't it good sense to key your shoes to your new, stripped-for-action kind of life? As you'd expect, they are made with the quality I. Miller is famous for . . . you can wear them and wear them and take endless pride in their good looks. Top left: pump in black suede, 13.95. Center left: calf oxford in black or antique tan, leather heel, 11.95. Bottom: hand-sewn pump, brown or black suede, 15.95. Center right: Lizagator* oxford in brown or black, 16.95. Top right: stitched calf pump in Wild Honey, black or navy, 13.95.

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For this Autumn, I've selected a Zuckerman & Kraus brown virgin wool suit with intricate detailing and lovely lines, $98.95. My hat is a Harryson brown felt fedora with natural quills, $16.95, and my scarf is beautiful, matched skins of natural mink at $25.00 per skin.

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Many Entertain Late Summer Vacationists

Card and Supper Parties Given For Guests

WARRENTON, Va., Sept. 12.—Maj. and Mrs. Albert P. Hinckley entertained at a buffet supper Monday evening in honor of their guests, a large party of members of the embassies of the South American republics.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cotnareanu had as their guests at Le Baron over the week end and holiday the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Clarence Wickard, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Whalen, Miss Ann Whalen and Mr. Grover Whalen, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Tourtois, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mariser and Mr. Bernard La Motte.

Mrs. Joseph H. Bartenstein of Washington is visiting her husband's sisters, Misses Mamie, Blanche and Sadie Bartenstein.

Mrs. Carroll Stribling of Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. John Marshall of Alexandria are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Green at their home near Markham, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Green entertained at four tables of bridge for their guests and they were entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. W. C. Stribling at Mountain View.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Hodgin and daughters of Upperville are visiting Mrs. Hodgin's mother, Mrs. William Gillian, in Salem, N. C.

Mrs. Robert Hadow, who spent some time with her son, Kenneth Hadow, and daughter, Miss Audrey Anne Hadow, at their farm near Upperville, has closed her house there and will be with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Wood, at their cottage on Lees Ridge before leaving for Buenos Aires for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harrington of Cambridge, Md., are the guests of Miss Catherine Sowers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hamilton.

Miss Lucy Blackwell returned last week from Conshohocken Camp in Pennsylvania, where she spent the summer, and has gone to South Boston, Va., where she has a position as teacher.

Mrs. H. Ashby Brown has returned from Vermont, where she spent the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Plumley.

Lt. Col. Lawrence R. Dewey is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. B. Cushman near Upperville.

Mrs. Jean Flowers of Wilson, N. C., and her daughter, Jean, have leased Neptune Lodge for the winter and are in residence there.

Mrs. John A. Hinckley has rented the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. R. Charrington for the winter and will close her country home the middle of September. Mr. and Mrs. Charrington will occupy an apartment in the Wallach building.

Mrs. Myrtle Dabney of Charlottesville is the guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. V. McCullers in Remington.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sales and little daughter are spending a short vacation at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fletcher of Upperville are the guests of Mrs. Walter Mobley at Derwood, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Turner have rented the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Carter.

Miss Jane Thompson Is House Guest

Miss Jane Thompson of Birmingham, Ala., is the guest of Miss Jean Talbott of Falls Church until the latter part of the week, when she will return to Sweet Briar College and Miss Talbott will go to Hollins College to resume her studies.

Brooks

(Continued From Page D-1.)

the Chilean President, could not accept the invitation from President Roosevelt until the law of his country was changed to permit a chief executive to leave the country while in office. President del Rio, however, is expected to come some time toward the latter part of September or early October. Both had planned to come before the first of next month, but even after President Rios had selected October 5 for his arrival the date was changed to later in the month.

MRS. JOHN WESLEY HILLDRUP SPENCER.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Reed Bride Of Mr. Spencer Last Evening

Mount Vernon Church Scene of Ceremony By Candlelight

Attractively arranged was the wedding last evening of Miss Arabelle Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard Reed, and Mr. John Wesley Hilldrup Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Spencer. Quantities of white flowers against a background of palms and fern made a lovely setting for the bride and her attendants in their pretty frocks. The Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of the church, officiated and Mr. R. Deane Shure, organist, played a short program before the ceremony and accompanied Miss Frances Brewster, who was the soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a brocaded satin gown made with a sweetheart neckline, tight-fitting wrist-length sleeves and a full skirt gathered from a tight-fitting basque and ending in a sweeping train. She wore an illusion veil which was finger-tip length and carried a Colonial bouquet of orchids, white roses and bouvardia.

Miss Dorothy Reed, served her sister as maid of honor, wearing a white faille full-skirted gown, with elbow-length sleeves, sweetheart neckline and carried a colonial nosegay of talisman roses and bouvardia with a matching small nosegay fastened in her hair.

Mrs. William H. Spencer, jr., was the matron of honor, wearing a gown like that of the maid of honor, carrying a nosegay of yellow sweetheart roses and a matching nosegay in her hair. Miss Helen Spencer, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Mary Jo Oslin, the bridesmaids, also were gowned like the bride's other attendants and carried nosegays of assorted fall flowers tied with matching ribbons and hair ornament.

Mr. Edward G. Spencer was his brother's best man. The ushers were Mr. William H. Spencer, jr., brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Howard P. Reed, brother of the bride, and Ensign T. Ellison Neal and Ensign Hollis C. Rauls, U. S. N. R.

A small and simply arranged reception attended by close friends and relatives immediately was held in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Reed received in a delphinium blue marquette gown with lace insets and wore a corsage of talisman roses. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Spencer, was gowned in French blue crepe and wore Piccardy gladioluses.

The bride attended Ohio State University and Mr. Spencer, who is employed at the Army Map Service, is attending George Washington University.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. L. A. Greene and Miss Phyllis Greene of Jersey City; Mr. J. K. Spencer of Lynchburg and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brubaker of Baltimore.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Spencer left on a wedding trip, the bride wearing a purple crepe dress and matching accessories with an orchid corsage.

Bostroms Away

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom left Washington yesterday for a vacation of several weeks in New England.

Miss Mary F. Joy Is the Bride of Mr. R. R. Sale

Church Ceremony Is Performed by The Rev. Evaul

Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Mary Frances Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee Joy, to Mr. Robert Richard Sale, jr., son of Mr. Robert Richard Sale and the late Mrs. Alice Sale. The ceremony took place at 4:30 yesterday with the Rev. Harry Evaul officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with a lace yoke and a long train. A coronet of orange blossoms held her finger-tip length veil of illusion and she carried a shower bouquet of briday roses and gypsophila.

Miss Nancy Ellen Joy, who served as her sister's maid of honor, wore a blue net and taffeta dress. Her flowers were pink roses. Miss Betty Byrne and Miss Betty Cochran were the bridesmaids, gowned in pink net and taffeta and carrying bouquets of pink roses.

Mr. Percy Sale, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Randolph Sale and Mr. Bayard Carter.

The mother of the bride wore a blue flowered chiffon gown with a corsage of red and white roses.

Out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Ewell B. Ward of Shady Side, Md.; Miss Edna Lyons of Huntington, Md., and Miss Doris Rex of Norwood, Pa.

A small reception for the bridal party followed at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Sale left for their wedding trip, the bride wearing a yellow suit with brown accessories.

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Mutual and Equitable orders accepted
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PERMANENT WAVE
for the Sub-Deb, $10
A charming new permanent for all your darling daughters up to sweet sixteen . . . it's young, but not childish, grown-up but not too sophisticated. Make an appointment now and be all ready to do justice to your beautiful new school wardrobe. Sub-Deb Permanent, $10. Hair Cutting, extra.
Antoine Salon, Second Floor
Garfinckel's Spring Valley
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Your part—the greater number of packages you carry, the greater assistance you will be in the conservation of tires and gasoline.
Imperial Formula's
SKIN BALSAM
In $2—$3.50—$6 and $10 Jars
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Apply this film of Skin Balsam. It tends to soften and smooth tired lines, giving a fresh, petal-like appearance to the skin.
Cosmetics, First Floor.
Also at Garfinckel's Spring Valley
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

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BEAUTIFULLY MUTED COLORS IN HEATHERTONE SUITS
One of our finest manufacturers of woolen fabrics . . . Stroock's heathertone that tailors so softly. 90% wool and 10% rabbits' hair to further soften the lovey colors. Sketched left above: green, wood violet, mist blue, beige. Right above: mist blue, copper rose, wood violet. Sizes 10 to 20. $59.95.
The spell that space and color and quiet grandeur weaves, pervades our new fourth floor. We've completely remodeled and refurnished the shops here with flattering new lights, new carpet and draperies, new furniture. Our Bridal Salon is a thing of beauty . . . the Maternity Shop is well-dressed as a fashion plate. Come in soon and stroll about on our new fourth floor.
Misses' Suits, Fourth Floor
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

Mr. and Mrs. Hilland Hosts At Sunday Evening Parties

Kenneys Entertain at Supper and Music; Miss Betty Varn to Be Hostess at Tea

With the close of the Labor Day holiday, summer-time parties are finally at an end. But in Lower Montgomery County, where next winter women will devote their energies largely to war work they are now finding time for a little entertaining before settling down for the serious business ahead of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hilland will give one of these end-of-the-summer parties this afternoon.

The Hilland's parties are something new in the way of summer-time entertaining in Lower Montgomery County. In their back yard in Bethesda they have had a series of Sunday night suppers throughout the summer. No invitations are sent out for these suppers; but the Hilland's close friends have been told when the suppers are to be given and are asked to drop in and eat with them.

Supper is served outside when the weather permits and inside in case of rain.

The Hilland's friends call their parties "lemon sherbet parties" because lemon sherbet made from an old family recipe is always a feature of parties at their home.

Another of these informal parties that are becoming so popular now was held last night at the Francis R. Kenney home in Friendship Heights. About 20 of the Kenney's friends—all lovers of good music and all amateur musicians—gathered at their home for an hour or two of concert work.

These evenings of music began seven years ago, when the Kenneys and Dr. and Mrs. John R. Riggleman and their children and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huey started the custom of playing together on Saturday evenings the music they all enjoyed.

Dr. and Mrs. Riggleman returned last week from a vacation trip to the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenney served a buffet supper to their guests at the close of the evening's performance.

Miss Betty Varn will give a small tea next week so that some of her school friends may meet her guest, Miss Louise Neyerkert of New York City. Miss Varn and Miss Neyerkert are schoolmates at Hannah Moore Academy in Baltimore and they will both return to the academy next week. Miss Varn enrolled at Hannah Moore when she was a small girl, while her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Madison H. Varn, were still living in China and she has been a student there since that time.

Mrs. A. P. Kohlhas is also planning a small luncheon next week in honor of her sister, Mrs. William H. Fowlie, who has come from Bronxville, N. Y., to spend a month with Mrs. Kohlhas. Mrs. Kohlhas has been with her mother in New Rochelle, while her husband, Lt. Kohlhas, is on sea duty. She returned to her home in Bethesda last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Harrison were in Baltimore yesterday to attend the wedding of Mrs. Harrison's niece, Miss Elizabeth Key Sothoron, to Mr. Gordon Bennett Worcester of Boston. Miss Sothoron is the granddaughter of the late Rev. Levin J. Sothoron of Baltimore, who was also well known here. Miss Sothoron has visited in Chevy Chase many times and has many friends here. Mrs. Harrison's sister, Miss Grace Sothoron, accompanied them on the trip.

The community is having the annual fall turnover in its population.

Representative James P. Richards is back in town after a visit at his home in Lancaster, S. C. Mrs. Richards, who has been in South Carolina since the early summer, will not be back until later in the fall. Representative and Mrs. Richards occupied the Foshag house in Westmoreland Hills last year.

Representative Carl T. Curtis, who has been living in Yorktown Village for several years, is also back in town after a visit to his home in Nebraska. Mrs. Curtis, however, does not expect to return until some time in November.

Lt. and Mrs. Plato E. Papps are leaving tomorrow for the West Coast. Mrs. Papps is the former Miss Helen Hathaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hathaway, in Edgemoor. She has been with her father and mother since her marriage last fall and Lt. Papps has been at a nearby camp.

Mr. and Mrs. James McManaway have returned to their home after a summer's absence at the University of Missouri where Mr. McManaway has been conducting a course in Shakespeare.

Mrs. Howard Davis of Pelham, N. Y., is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Kurtz McRoberts Hanson, in Alta Vista.

Mrs. Wilmer Powick is back at her home in Drummond after a long visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. David R. Starry, at Camp Passumpsaic, in Vermont. Mrs. Starry, who is also a resident of Drummond, usually returns to her home here shortly after Labor Day. This year, however, she will spend the winter in Vermont where she has purchased a farm near the Starry camp. Word has recently been received from Mr. Starry telling of his arrival in Australia where as a representative of the American Red Cross he is the director of recreation clubs for soldiers on leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bones, jr., and their young daughter, Barbara, are expected to return to their home on Bradley boulevard next week. They have been in Swarthmore, Pa., during the summer while Mr. Bones was engaged in work with the defense program.

MRS. ARCHER E. NEITZEY.

Mrs. Neitzey is the former Miss Norma Ghee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Ghee of this city. Mr. Neitzey is the son of Mr. Hammett Neitzey, also of Washington. Their marriage took place during August.

Miss Evelyn Ingels To Wed Mr. Kelly Later in Week

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Ingels announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Virginia Ingels, to Mr. Harold P. Kelly, jr. Miss Ingels is a graduate of McKinley High School and a member of Beta Mu sorority. Mr. Kelly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Kelly of this city and is at present with the Maritime Commission.

The wedding will take place Saturday at St. Anthony's Parish Hall.

Miss Foster Engaged

Judge and Mrs. Miller C. Foster announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucie Hester Foster, to Ensign David Gregg Adams, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Florence, S. C.

Miss Chickering Engaged to Wed

Col. and Mrs. William E. Chickering of Detroit, Mich., and former residents of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Sladen Chickering, to Mr. John Swinton King of Detroit.

Miss Chickering, who attended Woodrow Wilson High School and the Liggett School in Detroit, is now in her junior year at Mount Holyoke College. She is the niece of Gen. and Mrs. Fred W. Sladen of this city and New London, N. H., and of Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sladen of Detroit and the granddaughter of Gen. and Mrs. John J. Bradley of New York City.

Mr. King was graduated from Detroit University School and Princeton University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Dr. and Mrs. Adams Hosts at Fireplace Luncheon Today

Dr. and Mrs. Leason H. Adams will entertain today at a fireplace luncheon, having as their guests a number of friends of their son, Lt. Leason Blaisdell Adams, and Mrs. Adams.

Lt. Adams recently received his commission and will leave soon for duty with the air forces.

The luncheon was held at the Adams home on Bradley boulevard in Bethesda.

Arlington County Communities

Schoolers Will Go to Chicago For Wedding of Daughter

Mrs. E. H. Head Honored at Luncheon; Summer Vacations Nearing End

Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Schooler, accompanied by their son, Mr. John Schooler, and daughter, Miss Enid Schooler, will leave Wednesday for Chicago. Miss Elaine Schooler will be married Saturday to Mr. Lanning Franklin Spieth in the Methodist Covenant Church in Evanston at 4:30 o'clock. Following the wedding a reception will be held in the Morrison Hotel in Chicago.

Miss Enid Schooler will attend her sister as a bridesmaid and Mr. John Schooler will be an usher.

Mrs. J. Donald Moore entertained at a luncheon yesterday to honor Mrs. H. E. Head. Others attending the luncheon which was given to celebrate Mrs. Head's birthday anniversary, were her mother, Mrs. Catherine Schulze of New York, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Head, Mrs. Stanton C. Moore, Mrs. Paul M. Dodd, Mrs. Albert Bogue and Mrs. Ernest Morris.

Miss Florence Sarah Gwinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Gwinn, left yesterday for Denton, Tex., where she has enrolled as a freshman in the Texas State College for Women.

Miss Ruth Anderson of Arlington Village has as her guest Miss Loretta Lambert of San Diego, Calif.

Miss Janet King will return to her home in Aurora Hills today from Wilmington, Del., where since Thursday she has been the guest of Miss Shirley Townsend and her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Townsend, who formerly lived in Aurora Hills.

Mrs. Harry Wilson Porter, jr., with her sons, Harry Wilson Porter, III, anad Bayard Porter, is spending a fortnight with Mrs. Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rucker, in Delaplane, Va.

Mrs. Charles C. Canada with her son, Charles C. Canada, jr., are again in their home following a three-month stay with Dr. Canada's mother, Mrs. R. O. Canada, in Grottoes, Va.

Miss Virginia Goff of Colonial Village is spending a week with Mrs. Charles A. Ferguson in Newport News.

The Rev. and Mrs. George W. Burroughs have arrived from Nashville and taken an apartment in Arlington Village.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hooper left Friday for Williamsburg, where they will be at the Lodge for a week.

Mrs. Paul Quintus, accompanied by her children, Paul Jo Quintus and Katherine Ann Quintus, has returned to her home following a stay of several weeks in St. Paul and Northern Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Marshall have with them Mrs. Marshall's brother, Lt. and Mrs. George L. Axford of Gordonsville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth L. Simpson and Miss Kay Simpson have as their guest Mr. Joseph Streifender of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Humbird Offutt are spending 10 days in Oakland, Md., where they are visiting Mr. Offutt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Offutt.

Mrs. Herbert A. Gardner has as her guest in her home in Lyon Village her sister, Mrs. Charles W. Seeley of Houston, Tex.

Mrs. George C. Mills is entertaining Mrs. Helen Gray of Boston. Mrs. Mills and her daughter Mirian have just returned from a two-month stay at Blue Ridge Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Will R. Rittner will leave Arlington Wednesday for Detroit, where they will make their home.

"Claire"
Formerly of Bachrachs
Just returned from New York with a full line of Fall felts, velours, velvets. Advanced styles designed for the individual. Fabric and fur hats a specialty.
1105 G St. N.W., Rm. 507 Executive 5717.

Home on Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown have with them at their Falls Church home their son, Mr. Horace Brown, jr., who is on a visit from Blacksburg, Va.

Many Visitors In Staunton

STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 12.—Miss Arvid Samuelson has as her guest at her home, Little Fields, her mother, Mrs. C. H. Kadie of Chevy Chase.

Capt. and Mrs. Martin G. Manch have as their house guest Senor Enrico Gurnel of Philadelphia.

Misses Miriam and Pearl Kibler have returned from Durham, N. C., where they spent several days visiting Brig. Gen. A. F. Kibler, U. S. A., and Mrs. Kibler.

Mrs. Margaret Jarman Hagood of Washington is spending some time with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. Wilson Jarman, who also have as guests their daughter, Mrs. W. Gordon Browder, and Mr. Browder of Austin, Tex.

Mrs. D. Moody Yeago and her daughter Jeanne Etta have returned from Washington, where they were guests for a short time of Mrs. Moody's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Whelan, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. P. Miller.

Mrs. Kay Dortzback of Washington is the guest for a short time of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Early at their home here.

BUY-LINES by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting

New York, Sept. 12th. According to a questionnaire recently distributed by the Consumer Division of the Office of Price Administration, women cherish their lipsticks as most important of all beauty aids,—face powder second, deodorants third, rouge and cold cream next. So it's good to hear WPB tell us that an adequate supply of these beauty BUY-LINES will be available! But remember one thing,—you can aid in the government's conservation program by buying the larger size containers. In this way the odd sizes which call for extra material and labor in packaging can be eliminated . . . with Beauty served just as well! and NOW . . . for the BUY-LINE budget-values especially newsworthy this week . . . !

At last I'm free to tell that BUY-LINE secret hinted at last week,—the most sensational vitamin offer ever made by ANY manufacturer! VIMMS creates excitement . . . with a double-package containing a free 50c package and the large economy size . . . all for $1.69 at your Drug Counter! So act NOW . . . invest just $1.69 . . . reap rewards of the 50c package FREE! It's your chance to start ALL members of the family on a VIMMS program . . . certain they're getting ALL six essential vitamins (A, C, D and all three essential B Complex vitamins, B-1, B-2 and P-P) with calcium, phosphorus and iron, minerals that belong with these vitamins! Say VIMMS "Special" to your Druggist!

Seen pictures in the woman's magazines of those baby cherubs a-rollicking in the sudsy, bubbly luxury of SWAN baths? This pure, white "Floatie" has become a favored intimate with the nursery clique, because it's pure as imported castiles, gentle on the tenderest baby skin! It gives more suds per penny than leading toilet soaps tested,—luxury babies enjoy, economy Mothers appreciate! SWAN-service goes on and on . . . bath duty for ALL the family, dishwashing, laundering, woodwork! Make SWAN YOUR soap BUY-LINE!

Air around us has currents,—sometimes telltale carriers of odors we don't suspect. That's why AMOLIN Personal Deodorant Powder is such a dependable ally in maintaining feminine daintiness EVERY single day! It WON'T "let you down" on those particular days you want to be absolutely certain of . . . WILL reward you with poised assurance, new self-confidence always! AMOLIN Powder is sold in Drug and Department Stores . . . is a finely textured, fragrant powder that will help prevent chafing, feel comfortable and cool even while it effectively deodorizes! Cost is just 35c and 60c,—your BUY-LINE for a marvelous personal deodorant! Invest in AMOLIN Powder today!

Nancy Sasser

HELLO!
Susan Joy
CALLING FROM
BRESLAU
(NA. 6868)

Here's that stunning coat I've been telling you about. It's 100% wool and has a very smart Ocelot collar and cuffs. It's featured in the Advance Coat Sale for only
$58

*Susan Joy Fashions Are Exclusive With Breslau

Breslau *The friendly Shop*
617 12th Street
Charge Accounts Invited

Gabriel Coiffures Are Created Just for You!

Do You Have a Round Face?

Gabriel will arrange your hair so that long vertical lines will end high on your head, with soft waves out at the sides . . . Not only flattering to your face, but definitely a smart and modern hair style.

Permanents *from* **$7.50**

Call NAtional 8188 for Appointment

Gabriel
1019 Connecticut Ave.

BRITISH WALKERS
MADE IN U.S.A.
Only at Artcraft in Washington

Set the Pace
For Style and Value

Whether you are a WAAC, a WAVE or simply a busy woman in civilian work, wouldn't you rather put your precious feet into a pair of shoes that . . . war or no war . . . have always held to the high quality standard? We recommend British Walkers

*Approved official service shoe upper right discount for service women in uniform

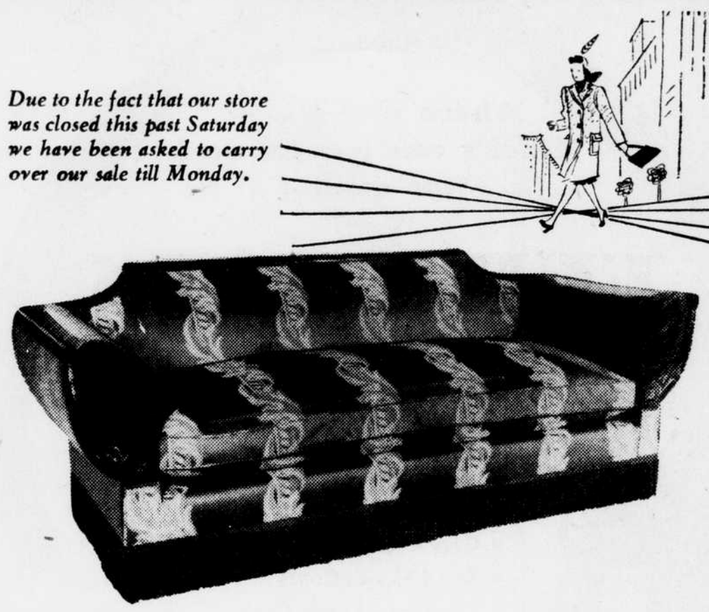
1101 Conn. Ave.
Artcraft Footwear
Mayflower Hotel Block

L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets

The Side Drape Dress—dramatic new silhouette, Ultra sophisticated in styling. Perfect for your most auspicious after dark date. In black or royal blue crepe. Note the sparkling crystal studded belt. Sizes 9 to 17. **16.95**

Charge Accounts Invited

Due to the fact that our store was closed this past Saturday we have been asked to carry over our sale till Monday.



MAZOR'S SUMMER SALE OF FURNITURE MASTERPIECES

Will End Monday, 9:30 P.M.

You still have tomorrow until 9:30 P.M. to enjoy the 10% to 35% savings offered on many pieces and suites of the furniture from our regular stock. Be sure to attend this final day of our greatest furniture event.

MAZOR *Masterpieces*

911-913 Seventh Street

Store Open Until 9:30 P.M. Mondays and Thursdays . . . Listen to Fulton Lewis, Jr., Mon., Wed., Fri., 7 P.M., on WOL.

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4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W. • EMERSON 7700
BUS STOP AT THE DOOR
THURSDAY STORE HOURS 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

Best's Famous
COLLEGE CLASSICS

The sort of college clothes you'll love forever. Beautifully tailored culottes in gray men's wear all wool flannel.
Sizes 12 to 20 . . 10.95

Our exclusive *Nada sweaters . . . hand loomed . . . hand finished. Made here of fine British wool. In wonderful colors to mix or match. Sizes 14 to 20
Long-sleeve pullover..5.95 Cardigan..6.95

Mail and phone orders filled
Postage prepaid everywhere in the U. S.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

Variety of Entertainment Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Mrs. Joseph Sherier Hostess at Tea Luncheon Thursday for Mrs. Brown

The social interest for the week in Chevy Chase was the delightful supper party and miscellaneous shower given Friday evening for 16 guests by Mrs. Francis Eugene Somers and Miss Lucille Hoff, entertaining in Mrs. Somers' home in compliment to Miss Lucie Hester Foster, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Miller C. Foster, whose engagement has been announced to Ensign David Gregg Adams, jr., of Florence, S. C.

Mrs. Joseph Sherier entertained Thursday at a tea for a group of friends. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Charles Wainwright and Mrs. John Wiley.

Mrs. Williams L. Edwards was hostess Wednesday for eight guests at luncheon followed by bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Irving Smith with their daughter, Miss Barbara Jeane Smith are in Capon Springs for two weeks.

Mrs. Carlton Stryker and her daughter, Miss Beverly Stryker, are spending a week at Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Flavella Koss have as their guest Lt. Joseph Zawacki of Bradford, Pa.

Dr. D. G. Davis left Wednesday for New London, Conn., to visit his son-in-law and daughter, Comdr. and Mrs. M. M. Little for 10 days.

Mrs. Karl Plitt with her daughter, Miss Marjorie Plitt, are spending a week at the Commander at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Bernard Bieri has as her house guests Mrs. H. G. McHenry, wife of Capt. McHenry, and her daughter, Miss Jeanne McHenry of Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowker of Boston are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowker.

Mrs. Faye Roberts with her two sons Lee and Norman Roberts are back in their home after spending the summer at Virginia Beach.

Miss Marilyn Foster is visiting in Caldwell, N. J., as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford with their son Mr. Joseph Whiteford are spending a week on their farm Maple Spring at Whiteford, Maryland.

Mrs. Clarence Tyner and her daughter Miss Betsy Tyner, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Camp Lawrence have returned to their home in Tampa, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence with their daughter Miss Gail Lawrence and son Billy, left Thursday for a ten-day vacation at Atlanta, Ga., as the guests of Mr. Lawrence's parents.

Mrs. F. Wylton Reichelderfer was hostess Thursday afternoon at luncheon, entertaining Mrs. Walter E. Brown wife of Capt. Brown, U. S. N., Miss Caroline Brown, and Miss Wright, of Annapolis, Md.

Chevy Chase girls who are leaving for college this week are Miss Patricia Kavanagh, who will begin her freshman year at Vanderbilt University, Nashville. Miss Barbara Boggs who will leave for Westminster Choir College at Princeton, Miss Margaret Garver who will go to New Rochelle College at New Rochelle and Miss Mary Hayden who will enter Trinity College.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kershner have as their guests the former's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kershner of Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Kershner has been drafted for war work with the Carnegie Endowment and they will make their home in Washington, where they have a wide circle of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Proske, who have resided in Chevy Chase for a number of years, left Thursday for their new home in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tabler have returned from Franklin, Pa., where they were the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sommerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Corderman have returned from Friendship, N. Y., where they were the guests of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bollinger.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Matthews, with their daughter, Miss Dorothy Matthews, and son Bob, have returned from a two-week vacation in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rohr are spending the week end in Newport News visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Geiger, with their daughter, Miss Betty Lee Dent, have returned from two weeks in New York.

Judge and Mrs. Miller C. Foster have as their guests Miss Mary Jane Beyer of Mount Holly, N. J., and Miss Mildred Mohun of Detroit. Their son, Cadet Miller C. Foster, jr., has resumed his studies at the Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Chester Rightor, with her two daughters, Miss Jane and Miss Virginia Rightor, left Thursday for Granville, Ohio, where Jane will enter Denison University. Mrs. Rightor and Virginia will visit in Mount Carmel, Ill., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Elkins and before returning home the last of September they will stop in Cincinnati to visit relatives.

Mrs. Clem C. Williams and her son Murray are back after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Wolfe of Milford-on-the-Haven at Matthews, Va.

Miss Ferne Moore of Waterloo, Iowa, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Stuhler.

Miss Mansfield Engaged to Wed Lt. A. L. Simpson

No Date Is Set For Marriage Of the Couple

Mrs. William Wallis Mansfield announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Loretta Mansfield, to Lt. Arthur Lorenzo Simpson, son of Mrs. William E. Simpson and the late Mr. Simpson of Newport, Charles County, Md.

Miss Mansfield is a graduate of Holy Cross Academy and is a member of Chi Sigma National Sorority.

Lt. Simpson is a graduate of Georgetown University and of the University of Baltimore Law School. He is a member of the Maryland bar and of Sigma Delta Kappa Law Fraternity.

Lt. Simpson was commissioned as a first lieutenant in the Signal Corps and has been stationed in Washington, D. C., since his call to active duty in April, 1942.

Prior to Lt. Simpson's entrance into military service he was employed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore City.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Bride-Elect Honored At Buffet Party Given in Fairfax

Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Paul E. Brown of Fairfax, Va., entertained at a buffet supper party last evening at their home, White Oaks, on the Ox road in honor of their niece, Miss Marianne Donovan of this city whose marriage to Mr. James N. Mabry of Denver, Colo., will take place Friday at 7 o'clock in St. Anne's Catholic Auditorium. The guest list included the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gervase Donovan; her sister, Miss Caroline Donovan; Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Chabot, Miss Muriel Jenkins, Mr. Noland Ryan, Miss Mary Hitchcock of Centreville, Va., and William Van Nuys of Merrifield, Va. All are members of the wedding party.

MRS. GRIFFIN HARDING SELDEN.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Patterson Engaged to Wed Corpl. Lefferts

Dr. and Mrs. Patterson Of Round Hill, Va., Make Announcement

Dr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Patterson of Round Hill, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Laird Patterson, to Corpl. Miles Search Lefferts, son of Elder and Mrs. Horace H. Lefferts of Leesburg.

Miss Patterson is a graduate of Virginia Intermont College at Bristol, and of Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg. She was active in the glee clubs at college and was a member of the Alpha Phi Sigma Sorority at the latter institution. She has taught in the public schools of Loudoun County for several sessions, and is at present employed in the Commerce Department of the Bureau of Standards as a junior chemist.

Corpl. Lefferts attended Western Maryland College and is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University in Washington. He is attending the Signal Corps officers' Candidate School at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

No date was set for the wedding.

Miss Dulin Wed To Mr. Selden Last Evening

Waterford Church Ceremony Followed By Reception

The Catoctin Presbyterian Church at Waterford, Va., was the scene of a prettily arranged wedding of much interest in Washington, where the bride and bridegroom will make their future home. The bride, Miss Mary Elizabeth Dulin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dulin of Waterford and her bridegroom is Mr. Griffin Harding Selden, son of Mrs. Emma Hulsart and the late Mr. Wilson C. Selden of Washington.

The ceremony was performed at 7:30 o'clock, the pastor of the church, the Rev. John A. Bowman, officiating before an altar decorated with white gladioluses, asters and cosmos and lighted by candles. Mrs. Stewart Graves of Fredericksburg and Mr. Douglas Myers of Waterford sang, accompanied by Mrs. Leslie Myers at the organ.

Mr. Dulin escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage. Her wedding dress was of white lace and net fashioned with a tight-fitting bodice and full skirt ending in a train. Her veil of illusion was finger-tip length and was becomingly arranged and held by clusters of orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Grace Burch Dulin was maid of honor for her sister and the bride's other attendants were Miss Ellen Faith Myers of Waterford and Mrs. Louise Selden Williams of Santa Monica, Calif. They were dressed in lace and net frocks made like that of the bride, the maid of honor in sea blue and the others in pink. They wore shoulder-length veils matching their dresses and carried arm bouquets of early autumn flowers.

Little Miss Patsy Hudson of Washington was flower girl, dropping pink rose petals in the path of the bride. Her frock was of white lace and net.

Mr. Selden had as his best man Mr. Morty Winston of Washington and the ushers were Mr. Peter Donch of Alexandria, Mr. Vincient Dean and Mr. Charles Stanley of Washington and Mr. Edwin Francis of Arlington.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Dulin receiving the guests, assisted by Mrs. Hulsart, mother of the bridegroom. Later Mr. and Mrs. Selden started on their wedding trip, the bride wearing a cadet blue wool dress with hat to match and winesap color accessories.

LIVE FOR LESS! by refinancing your home at our new low rates . . .
FOR EXAMPLE $35.08 MONTHLY PAYS OFF A $6000 LOAN
NO EXTRA CHARGES
For 1st Mortgage Loans call
Walker & Dunlop Inc.
4200 18th St. N.W. Dist. 0222

UPHOLSTERING
2 PIECES SOFA and CHAIR $72.50
Wide selection of materials, tapestries—damask and friezes. Thorough job done on insides as well as outsides.
"Finest Workmanship"
Small Ocassional Chairs Upholstered ---------- $7.50
Special Price on Slip Covers
BENJAMIN OSCAR
3915 14th N.W. GE. 9666

You are invited . . . to view at close range
NEW FASHIONS from the GREAT AUTUMN COLLECTION by MADAME AGASTA
Wednesday, September 16, 1942
Three Separate Showings
The Way You'll Look By Day and By Night
begining at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Agasta
GOWNS
1213 Connecticut Avenue
Admission by purchase of War Savings Stamps ($1.00 or more). Stamps to be purchased at the door.

. . . presenting some modern designs in
Smart Belts
$1.00 TO $2.00
"The little things that count" . . . belts, for example, that accentuate the smartness of the most simple costume. Red capeskin, red alligator and brown calf sketched.
Accessories, First Floor
$1.50 $2.00 $1.00
(Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15 P.M. Except Thurs., 12:30 to 9 P.M.)
Charge Accounts Invited
• Republic 3540 •
MR FOSTER'S REMEMBRANCE SHOP
606 13th St. N.W.
(Between F and G)

Tied to Your Kitchen?
Enjoy an Ivy Terrace dinner consisting of choice of Maryland Fried Chicken, Steak, Lamb Chop, or other delicious entrees. 90c
Service De Luxe 12:30 to 8:30
IVY TERRACE
1630-34 Conn. Ave. N.W.

RECAPTURE THE DISTINCTIVE CHARM . . . OF 18th CENTURY INTERIORS
with Biggs Authentic Colonial Reproductions Handmade of Solid Mahogany

Colonial Wall Rack. Yesterday, today and always, the quaint design of this hanging shelf enhances the display of cherished vases or volumes ---- $41.00
Serpentine Chest. The gracefully curved front and unusual lines of this authentic reproduction will be a joy to you for years to come ---------- $148.50
Chippendale Side Chair. Daintily hand-carved of solid mahogany, this chair will add Colonial charm to your dining room. Choice of cover ---------- $57.00
We unconditionally guarantee the woods used in the construction of our reproductions; the materials of upholstery for many years of ordinary wear.
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
For Fifty-Two Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

Where else but at Miller's can you get such fine quality
FUR COATS at $139
• Persian Paw Coats
• Mink or Sable Blended Muskrats
• Grey Kidskin Fingertip Length
• Dyed Skunk Coats
• Chekiang Lamb Coats
• Black Dyed Caracul Lamb
$5 Reserves Your Selection
—make small weekly or semi-monthly payments while your fur coat is kept for you in cold storage at no extra cost. When you've made ⅓ payment the remainder can be arranged on easy terms.
All Other Furs at Miller's Unusually Low Prices
MILLER'S Furs
1235 G Street N.W.

Store Hours, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P.M.
The Modern Philipsborn 11th Street Between F & G
Fall Silhouettes
SIGNIFICANT FASHIONS IMPORTANT IN YOUR FALL '42 WARDROBE
Mark them well . . . these are dresses of great future significance. The sinuous peg-drape hipline that gives every movement a beautiful rhythm. The glitter-glamour to set eyes sparkling over cocktails this winter . . . the bolero! These are dresses that "have everything." And Philipsborn's brings them to you in a large collection on our fashion dress floor.
Better Dresses—Second Floor
SIZES FOR JUNIORS MISSES WOMEN
A. PEG DRAPE, sparkling with nailheads from neck to hem, a delight to juniors, in virgin woolen! New three-quarter sleeve. Black, brown, green, natural. Sizes 9 to 15. $16.95
Jr. Vogue—Second Floor
B. FURRED costume suit of 100% virgin wool, with lean, slimming lines, front button coat, and gored skirt, dyed mink tail trim. Black or brown. Sizes 12 to 20. $39.95
Costume Suits—Second Floor
C. PETIT POINT flowers climb over this self-tucked jacket dress, snugly front buttoned. Graceful gored skirt. Black, brown, fuchsia. Sizes 12 to 20---$22.95
Better Dresses—Second Floor
D. FRINGE marches from shoulder to waistline in V for victory, accentuates a lovely bustline. Straight sleeve, front drape skirt. Brown, black. Sizes 12 to 20 ---------- $29.95
Better Dresses—Second Floor
E. BOLERO JR., new two tone, two material combination. Front fullness in skirt, tricky rayon faille midriff; rayon crepe skirt and bolero. Brown and aqua, or Black and Melon pink. Sizes 9 to 15---$22.95
Jr. Vogue—Second Floor
BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS FOR VICTORY!

Lloyds Return To Annapolis From Maine

Miss Anne Compton Home From Stay In Mexico

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 12.—Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd returned today from York Harbor, Me., where they have been since July at the Yorkville Inn. En route to their home Commodore and Mrs. Lloyd stopped in New York and were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lloyd.

Miss Anne Compton, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James P. Compton, has arrived here from Mexico and joined her mother who is living at the Admiral Apartments.

Lt. and Mrs. John Urquhardt, who have been living at Lake Forest, Mich., have been the guests of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Neal R. Curtin. While here Lt. and Mrs. Urquhardt were joined by Capt Robert Heiner (M. C.), U. S. N., who is now living in Washington.

Mrs. Heister Hoogerwerff, wife of Comdr. Hoogerwerff of Washington, spent the Labor Day week end at her former home here.

Lt. and Mrs. Leslie Slack have been the guests of Mrs. Slack's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walton Hopkins, at their home on Maryland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Rumson Johnson of Brooklyn, N. Y., have been spending a few days with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Comdr. and Mrs. Francis Furlong, at their home on Oklahoma terrace.

Mrs. Clyde R. Robinson, wife of Capt. Robinson of the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., has been the guest of Mrs. Laurance T. Du Bose at her home in Weems Creek. Capt. Du Bose is now on sea duty.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Ford K. Brown have taken a house on Dumbarton place, Washington, for the winter. Lt. Comdr. Brown, formerly of the English department of St. John's College, and Mrs. Brown will keep their home open on King George street and will spend the week ends in Annapolis.

Lt. and Mrs. Edward J. Fahy entertained as their guests over the holiday week end Lt. Fahy's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fahy of New York City.

Miss Rosemary Holler, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter Holler of Washington, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Maukert, Prince George street.

Mrs. Estelle Tolson, Mrs. Bertha Mills and Mrs. May Terry left Monday for Starke, Fla., where they will join their husbands who are stationed at Camp Blanding with the 29th Division.

Bernard A. O'Neil, 77 Shipwright street, has been promoted to captain in the Marine Corps.

The wives of the medical officers attached to the Naval Academy held their regular monthly luncheon at 1 o'clock on Tuesday at the Naval Academy Officers' Club.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hawley Waterman have purchased a house at 22 Thompson street. Mrs. Waterman and their three children are now at home there and will make it their home for the duration. Col. Waterman is serving overseas and at present is in the Solomon Islands under Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift.

Comdr. James Duncan and family, who have been living on Shipwright street, will move on September 15 to Ogle Hall, which they have leased for the winter.

Mrs. John Myers, wife of Lt. Myers and daughter of Mrs. Cusachs, and John Myers, jr., will remain in Annapolis indefinitely.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Costume Rings
in handwrought Sterling Silver settings

Styled by Stonecraft

Genuine Zircon $5

Genuine Jade $5
Gold Plated Sterling Setting

Genuine Rose Quartz $5
Gold Plated Sterling Setting

Simulated Ruby $5

Simulated Amethyst $5

on her finger, Simulated Topaz, $5
Only at Jelleff's

A Woman's Charmer . . .

Ostrich!

Chic, utterly charming little hats, swirled in ostrich curls, ostrich plumes and tinted heavenly shades of blue, wine, Australian green or sapphire blue.
$12.50 to $18.50

Millinery—Street Floor

Fringe for figure-flattery
Tassels of hand-knitted fringe add grace to this distinguished town frock of closely-woven black rayon crepe; beautiful slim, inverted pleat skirt ---------$49.75

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

For You, Madame

Fall. Dresses chosen for you with careful thought and consideration for the lines, the lengths and the colors that are most becomingly yours. We believe that we can choose for you with authority because we ARE an important woman's specialty store as many Washington women know. To those who have recently come to wartime Washington we extend a most cordial invitation to discover in Jelleff's perhaps just the store for you, a store with the kind of friendly atmosphere and service that you like and the kind of clothes at not-too-high-prices that you demand.

Jelleff's Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor

Tucks for Waist Flattery
Superbly wool jersey afternoon frock with Chinese Mandarin detailed sleeves set in with blue and heavy gilt embroidery, charmingly draped skirt (with 10% rabbit's hair); Mandarin rose or Chinese blue ---------$49.75

Color for "Line" Flattery
Royal purple accents the long slim lines of this charming bow-tied redingote-type dress of black rayon crepe. Royal purple appears again, outlining the gilt-buckled sleeve ---------$39.75

Velvet for Face-flattery
Utterly charming two-piece to wear with a blouse sometimes. In mossy black rayon crepe with a softening touch of black rayon velvet on the shoulders, on the gilt rimmed buttons ---------$39.75

"Glove Sleeves" for Arm Flattery
Vivid green up to the elbows and brightly spangled, for this black afternoon and dinner gown of wool. Midriff tucks release pretty fullness for drapery in the skirt. (With 9% rabbit's hair).
$49.75

Fur, the eternal flatterer
Perfectly beautiful grey wool tweed suit with a jacket fronted in velvety-soft moleskin, tieing prettily one side; the skirt, side buttoned, straight and smart.
Plus 10% Tax. $85

Be "armed" with flattery

Gloves soft, supple, reaching from wrist to elbow, beautifully black or dramatically bright!

High and Flared!
Delectable 8 button length doeskin (doe-finished sheepskin); white, black, $7.

Demi - mousquetaire
in the softest cape (lamb), a button at the wrist; white, black, $4.

Up to the elbows in Color!
Paper-thin suedes entirely hand made. Emerald, sapphire, rose quartz. $10.
Jelleff's—Fall Gloves, Street Floor

She wears our Customcraft Tie
Of beautiful Town Brown calf and dainty braid; ankle slimming and chic. Exclusive ---------$12.75
Shoes, Fourth Floor

Pleated Pouch
Neat, deep and beautifully lined. Lucete clasp. Black, brown calf ---------$7.50

Have flattery in hand . . .

Beautifully proportioned, softly draped Calf Bags.

$7.50

Draped Envelope
Supple and soft with room for everything, plus a zip pocket. Black, brown, calf, $7.50

Shirred Overarm
Smart, soft carryall with good looking Lucite clasp, opens wide. Black, wineberry red, navy, brown, bridle tan---------$7.50

Your New CORSET

Back-laced, front-laced, paneled with *less* elastic.

As ruled by "L-90"

Front Laced
and side hooks for convenience; rubber gored panels give you freedom in sitting. 25 to 32. $10.

Side Hooked
smooth, hip tapering foundation of rayon brocade with two power rubber front panels. 36 to 42. $15.

Back Laced
We'll lace it up to slim those hips as much as you please. Lightly boned, hook-closing front. 27 to 32. $7.50.
Come, see all the new L-90 Corsets!
Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor

What? LACINGS again? Calm your fears, madame. These are not the stiff-laced corsets of yesteryear. They are supple, lightweight, comfortable corsets designed to give you efficient, yet easy, gentle control.

Do come in and be fitted in a new L-90 model by

Franco

you'll be most pleasantly surprised!

Short Frocks for Long Evenings Gain Favor

Tentatively Offered Last Year, They Have Become 'Tops' in Well-Dressed Circles

By Helen Vogt

Way last year, the fashion press timidly put forth an idea—and almost immediately withdrew it. The idea was about a short dinner dress, a glamorous frock with all the after-dark sparkle of a long version, but without its flowing skirt and decollette bodice. You see, the fashion press had been getting reports from England in those pre-Pearl Harbor days, reports which declared that in wartime the formality and fuss of a long gown had disappeared from London gatherings.

Said the F. P., "Why not interest American women in a practical and pretty fashion of this type? Why not talk about street-length dinner gowns and see what happens?" So, they did—and they found out. Business women screamed in horror, co-eds threatened revolution and even the stronger sex raised heavy eyebrows. The fear uppermost in their minds was that women were destined to return to the hideous short evening dresses of the late 20's. They could just imagine a return of pastel evening gowns with low waistlines and short pleated skirts. They remembered, most of them, the horrors that were worn when "The Charleston" was number one on the hit parade. And frankly, they were having none of it.

Then, of course, came Pearl Harbor, and fashion, like everything else in this country at war, underwent a great change. For one thing, the manufacturers of evening gowns began looking around for skyscraper windows out of which to plunge. Nobody was wearing evening clothes, so naturally nobody was buying new ones. Ominous statistics said that the sale of evening dresses had fallen off some 75 or 80 per cent since December 7 and fashion experts wailed that feminity was on its way out.

But they hadn't bargained for one thing: The women themselves. After the first shock and the first period of becoming acclimated to a new way of life, women began to think once more about looking their prettiest in the evening. Uniforms and work clothes are very fine for the serious business of the day, they reasoned, but after work is through, what woman can relax in a pair of overalls?

And that, kiddies, is the reason that the short evening dress has returned to the fashion scene in a very big way. Women just have no time for flowing gowns that require elaborate coiffures and the like. Men in uniform declare that they feel conspicuous when their dates are too "fussied up"—and anyway, in a wartime city such as Washington, there are very few public places in which an evening gown is even worn, much less required.

So, the local lovelies began casting around for a dinner gown that would look like a dinner gown yet be in step with the times. No frilly, pastel frock that looked like a long dress cut off at the knees—but a smartly styled, thoroughly new version that would be a happy addition to any wardrobe. It didn't take them long to find it. Summer arrived and in came black sheers, lace trimmed and sophisticated. The sheers ran riot, we saw them everywhere and in all versions, usually aided and abetted by a black rayon jersey here and there. Toward the end of summer, the first fall-like styles came in, some of them in sheer crepe and others in sleek satin, and the short dinner dress became more firmly established.

Now that the fall and winter clothes are being shown, there seems to be little doubt that this mode will be the big news of fall. The dinner suit is one of the variations, with slim skirt and little jacket, often accented with a frothy jabot or blouse. The sequin-trimmed crepe, the delightfully feminine "rustly" materials and a flock of others, including velvet and velveteen are making up these fashions.

There is no one style that can be set down as "the" short dinner dress for fall and winter 1942. However, chances are that it will be black, that it will have "glitter" in some form and that its silhouette will be slim, draped and infinitely becoming. And it's definite that a "short evening dress" doesn't mean the return of the "hacked-off formal." This year's version is as new as tomorrow.

Charles Cooper designed this exquisitely simple dress in black rayon crepe with a braided belt in three shades of satin. One shade, the pink, is "picked up" in a velveteen pillbox and matching elbow-length gloves, to complete an ensemble that is fashion-right and perfect for afternoon and evening wear. This is the type of basic dress that every woman will want in her wardrobe this season.

Fashion's darling, the short dinner dress, is likely to be simple enough to start out in the afternoon and go straight through a gala evening. Here's a perfect example of the slim-lined type in black violene crepe of celanese rayon fabric, the marquisette yoke spangled with jet beads. Add "fussy" accessories and the outfit becomes a perfect choice for dancing and dining in wartime Washington.

Skin Changes Color When Hair Grays

By Patricia Lindsay

When hair has lost its coloring pigment you may be assured that the skin has also faded and changed in texture so that new treatment aids and make-up are in order.

One of the oldest, most conservative of American cosmetic firms has long catered to women with gray or white hair with great success. They, through research, understand what the changed skin requires to keep young and soft, and which make-up colors are the most flattering.

They suggest this face and neck treatment: A rich cleansing cream to keep skin supple and free of grime, a night cream for around the eyes and on throat where networks of tiny lines first appear and a skin lotion to tone the muscles after massage and cleansing. The milder lotion for sensitive or dry skin and a more potent astringent lotion for skin which shows rapid aging. The best make-up foundation, they believe, is a face cream which conceals minor imperfections and which decidedly "lightens" the skin tone. It also keeps the face slightly dewy and fresh looking.

Five aids—to be used daily for the best results. For those whose budgets are limited it is suggested that the treatment be given without the skin lotion (chilled water as substitute), and the cleansing cream (soap and water substituted). The three others are considered vital to skin beauty.

For skin which has lost some pigmentation, harsh make-up colors are taboo. Soft shades, which blend as natural blushes into the skin are the more flattering and less obvious. With them one can greatly enhance cheek and lip coloring, and the general skin tone.

There is a soft shade which is highly favored and this comes in liquid rouge, compact rouge and lipstick. There is a powder, especially blended to complement that shade. These used cleverly, which requires a little patience and time, do much to create that well-groomed, youthful appearance which every woman yearns to radiate.

What About Sabotaging Sleep?

If Your Rest Is Disturbed, Your Efficiency Must Be Lowered

By Betsy Caswell

If any one mentioned to that nice, respectable family next door, busily conserving gasoline and tires, buying war bonds and contributing conscientiously to salvage drives that they were saboteurs, they'd undoubtedly think their accuser a candidate for a straitjacket.

But the unpleasant truth is that such households may be actually slowing down the war effort, just as much as if they threw a bomb in a piece of vital machinery. For these nice people, while apparently going all out for victory, sabotage the efficiency of their neighbors by lack of consideration.

In these hard-working days, more individuals here in Washington, and in nearby communities, are working on night shifts, or piling up late hours by doing additional volunteer war work, than has ever been the case in peacetime. Nerves are frayed, rest is scarce, and the constant pressure of "things that must be done" as well as the actual doing of them, soon combine to bring on an acute case of "war jitters." We are urged by posters, by leaflets, by radio talks and printed articles to keep ourselves healthy and calm—to eat properly and to get plenty of REST.

Most of us know that "plenty of rest" nowadays is practically an impossibility. We snatch what we can, when we can, and pray that the sleep we do get will be deep and uninterrupted.

And that is where our nice, respectable neighbors step in with the sabotage.

Bright and early every morning, be it holiday, Sunday, or just plain week day, the mother next door turns little Junior, Mary Anne and Tommy out in front to play—while she goes about her business of housekeeping, straining fats, collecting scrap metal and so on. Little Junior and his dear little sister and brother promptly collect some—or all—of their pals up and down the block, and proceed to fight the war—largely with their lungs, and the aid of several barking dogs.

This military session may be staged as early as 7 a.m., and the night shift worker, who is just getting serious about that bit of shut-eye, finds himself as wide awake and irritated as it is possible for a weary adult to be. Even a rainy day doesn't help, for mother turns Junior et al. loose on the piano, which belonged to Grandma, and hasn't been tuned since Cousin Jed played her wedding march on it. The racket floats through the open windows with the greatest of ease—and once more it's all up with that nice long sleep.

Neighbors without children may be saboteurs, too. There's the man who has been very cooperative about forming a carpool to drive to work, and goes around collecting his passengers by the simple method of bearing down loud and long on the car horn outside of each rider's door. Since he works an early shift, this procedure may take place as early as 6:30 or 7 o'clock—and once more the fellow who must sleep at those hours is jolted out of dreamland with a horrid shock.

Ordinarily, this would all come under the heading of general, but unimportant, nuisances. But with things being as they are, with a certain amount of quiet sleep essential to those who are working to win this war, annoyances of this type assume serious proportions.

It isn't asking too much to have children taught to play more quietly in the early morning. It isn't unreasonable to expect car drivers and passengers to be punctual enough so that there is no need to blow horns. It shouldn't be impossible for music lovers to refrain from practicing or playing the radio loudly before breakfast. And what a difference it would make to the poor worker, trying to get some sleep!

Prolong Life of Books by Good Care

Careful Handling and Proper Treatment of Bindings Are Essential

By Margaret Nowell

Books are a most enjoyable possession, but unlike many treasures they demand constant and loving care. Furs may be sent to storage, diamonds and silver may be put in a safe deposit vault, but if you own good books there is nothing you can do about them but look out for them. If you have been away or very busy this summer, just about now you are probably wondering what you are going to do to remove the effects of dampness and mildew and bring back some of the original color to the bindings of your books.

Whether your collection is of first editions with the finest leather bindings or a comprehensive assortment of beloved contemporary authors, they are of equal value to you. And no matter what the binding or the content they are injured by extremes in climate. Either excessive dryness cracks leather and causes glue to break in backs, or excessive damp covers them with mildew and encourages deterioration of paper. The first and greatest protection you can give your library is to arrange for proper air-conditioning in your home. This will add the necessary moisture when the heat is turned on in the winter and dry out the air when excessive humidity settles down in the summer.

Beyond this there is both "before and after" care which the eagle eye of a good housekeeper and book lover will recognize as important.

First of all when placing your books on the shelves be sure that they are set toward the front, flush with the edge of the shelf. This should leave a good three inches of space in back of the books where the air may circulate. They should be set up straight, not leaning or without support as this puts too much strain on the binding, but they should not be wedged tightly together. If they are, bindings will stick, air will not circulate and the effort to dislodge them will undoubtedly tear the top of the back binding. When books are removed for dusting and shelf cleaning be very sure that the shelves are thoroughly dry before the books are returned. Careless handling during cleaning injures books even more than their ordinary use, or the dust that they may accumulate on them. The small brush on the vacuum cleaner will do more to keep books clean and in good condition than any other means.

A small air dryer placed in a closed room during the summer will dry the air sufficiently so that mold will not develop. These may be purchased in most stores and are small, neat and compact. They may be placed out of sight, and will work silently removing the dangerous amount of moisture in the air. An electric fan used for an hour or two each day will keep the air circulating, and an ordinary light bulb, lighted for an hour or two and moved from shelf to shelf will warm and dry the air considerably. Quickest way of all is to close the room and turn on the heat from the furnace or fireplace for several hours.

If mold is present on your books they must have instant attention. Each one must be thoroughly and briskly rubbed with a dry cloth, pages should be flipped to aerate them, and if possible they should be sunned and aired for an hour or two before returning them to the case. Mildew stain, once it has penetrated the binding and been permitted to remain will leave a permanent mark. Soil, finger marks and other blemishes may often be removed with an art gum eraser.

Full leather or half leather bindings may be treated with a special preparation which will keep them in excellent condition. Made of various oils it feeds the surface, keeping it soft and pliable. Books that have been neglected for some time may need two or three applications before the leather begins to glow with renewed life.

Most of the large libraries use a restorative for paper bindings which protects them from hard wear and also keeps the cover fresh and new looking. Though this is seldom necessary for home use it does act as a freshener for bindings which look dull and grimy because of neglect and mold.

Watch for the mean little "book lice" or "silver fish" which usually appear after a damp summer. They feed on the starch in glue and the glucose in the finish of paper stock. Pyrethrum powder dusted on the backs of shelves will help get rid of these little pests and a spray that penetrates the cracks back of the bookcase will destroy the eggs before the new crops gets a start.

Busy as we all are these days, fine books are going to be good companions during the stay-at-home years. They are well worth all the attention they demand.

Artistic Filet Crochet

By Peggy Roberts

No matter how well supplied you are with doilies and centerpieces you'll be unable to resist adding these two filet-crochet pieces to your collection. The durability and beauty of filet-crochet long ago put this type of lace on the list of practical and beautiful things for the home. The square doily measures 17½ inches, while the oval one measures 18½ by 26½ inches worked in size 30 cotton. You can vary the sizes by using finer or heavier cotton.

Pattern envelope contains two filet-crochet diagrams of easy-to-see dot-in square method; also full directions.

Send 11 cents (coin) for above pattern, No. 1595, to Washington Star, Needle Arts Department, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

Washington Wears—

This business of wandering around town in search of fashion news is fast turning into a full-time job. Well-groomed ladies of Washington give the style reporters plenty to talk about, now that fall is in the air and summer clothes thankfully relegated to their place in the cedar closet. It must be observed, once again, that there is less of the bizarre and more of the wearable in autumn fashions, for women are spurning the frivolous and extreme clothes that so quickly go out of style. "Keeping up with the times" is a far more popular notion these days than "keeping up with the Joneses."

Nevertheless, this doesn't mean that there aren't plenty of chic and "different" clothes being worn around Washington. Listen!

Mrs. George Sloane, come to town for a recent wedding, set off her slim figure beautifully in a sleekly tailored gown of "horizon blue" crepe, topped with one of the new high-crowned hats with a flaring brim; the hat was of felt, in a luscious shade of fuchsia. Slung over Kay's arm was a soft cape of marten . . . Mrs. Alexander Cochrane Forbes, daughter of Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, has a fascinating "alibi" for a hat. The pretty "Sunny" wears a cyclamen-colored veil, studded with fat chenille dots of the same shade, drawn close about her face and fastened to her fair, short curly hair by cyclamen velvet bows—tiny ones. Her pet frock is black, severe in cut, and without ornamentation other than a vari-colored clip at the deep V neckline.

Mrs. Oliver Iselin, in town from her lovely place at Middleburg for a day of seeing old friends, wore smartly tailored blue wool, in a soft shade. The dress was simple in design, and the brimmed matching hat immensely becoming to Betty's lovely coloring and blue eyes . . . Mary Lord Andrews, whose features are perhaps the most perfectly chiseled in Washington, tucks a scarlet flower in her hair instead of a hat, and sets off her creamy skin and raven locks with a demurely cut black frock . . . Beautiful Anne Conyers Bryan wears an "overseas cap" of brilliant red feathers—most effective on her short dark hair.

Blond Mrs. Robert Clarkson has a smart "garden party" frock of periwinkle blue, and perches a fetching little hat entirely composed of curling pink ostrich feathers on her blond curls . . . Mrs. Huston Rawls declines to wear orchids in the usual shoulder "bunch"—she has hers formed into a graceful spray that follows the neckline of her dress before flaring off toward the shoulder.

The bridesmaids' frocks at the Darlington-Pitney wedding were unusually attractive. Made of heavy moire, in a shade between peach and champagne, they had dropped shoulder necklines, edged by a deep ruffle, tight tiny waists, buttoned in back with self-covered buttons, definite bustles and long trains. The little hats of cocoa-colored velvet were hardly more than "a bow on a band," but were most becoming to all the girls, and the great sprays of flowers in shades of bronze, blue and yellow were most effective.

In town for the day was blond Frances Hawkes, wearing a smart green crepe dress and a pair of the new rayon stockings, really sheer and a lovely shade. These were among the first inspected at close range, and they seem to indicate that the stocking situation may reach a happy solution after all! . . . We became even more convinced of that fact after we spied well-groomed Gertrude Allen Dinsmore paying a visit to Washington last week. She, too, wore rayon stockings and was singing their praises like mad. The rest of her costume also rated attention. A black dress with a bright red dickey was set off with a tiny peaked skull cap of red and black feathers and a perky bird smack on top. . . . Black also was chosen by Eva Kiely the other afternoon. Her frock was one of the new front-draped models, very new looking and immensely becoming.

Back after a summer of outdoor activity is charming Zoya Dickinson, looking fit and rested. Selecting a fall wardrobe the other afternoon, Zoya was charming in a simple white eyelet embroidered frock made on "little girl" lines, the white perfect against her wonderful suntan.

Safety Rules For Cyclists—

CHICAGO.—Pointers for pedalers were listed recently by the National Safety Council in recognition of the Nation's growing bicycle safety problem.

1. Obey all traffic laws, signs and signals.
2. Ride at the extreme right of the street with traffic—not on the left facing it. Don't zig-zag.
3. Ride single file—never two or more abreast.
4. Keep both hands on the handlebars. Don't stunt or indulge in horseplay.
5. Never hitch a ride on another vehicle.
6. Carry packages in a basket, or attached securely to the bike where they will not interfere with steering, pedaling or vision.
7. Never ride double or carry a passenger on the handlebars.
8. Keep your headlamp and rear reflector in good working order if you ride at night. A rear light is better than a reflector. And by all means have a horn or bell on your bike—and use it.
9. Use arm signals when you turn.
10. Dismount and walk across busy corners.
11. Take it easy and be even more careful than when driving an automobile. A bike is no match for a car!

Gay Little Dirndl Frock

By Barbara Bell

"On the beam" is this swaying, swinging frock designed particularly for the juke girls! When they dance, they want to dance in skirts which are swishy and swirly—like this one. They will love this smooth long-torso top, too, so splashily decorated with a yoke and pockets solid with rick-rack.

Of course, you don't have to be a juke girl to wear this gay young model! If you've a nice slim figure and pretty legs, the tightly molded bodice and flaring skirt will be becoming to even the young matron. Or the business girl might make up the pattern in a light wool material, or crepe, in black or navy blue. Instead of rick-rack trimming, use plaid ribbon, or braid, which is so prominent on the fall fashion horizon.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1677-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements, 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31), with short sleeves, requires 3⅝ yards 39-inch material, 6 yards rick-rack. For contrast yoke and pockets, 1¾ yards material.

Select patterns to sew at home through our fully illustrated Fall Fashion Book. It shows a complete variety of new styles for fall in all sizes from 1 to 52. Send 15 cents for your copy today. Or order the Fashion Book with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, 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, The Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York City.

Mrs. Whitehurst Writes Handbook for Clubwomen

General Federation Head Offers Text On Programs and Procedures

By Frances Lide,
Women's Club Editor.

Club leaders looking for a handy text on the mechanics and responsibilities of organization work will welcome the publication of a handbook entitled "Twentieth Century Club Woman" just completed by Mrs. Sara A. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Whitehurst is making the volume available to federation members by including it in the list of program publications going out from national headquarters.

Based on her personal experiences and observations over a 20-year period, it is designed to streamline and modernize the methods and purposes of the many varying groups seeking a common end.

"Although all organized women have been working on many of the same projects," the author comments in her foreword "the absence of continuity of purpose, the misunderstanding about program building, and the great amount of effort expended on amateurish and outmoded procedures have retarded the work."

Book Tells How to Form And Operate Clubs.

Many organizations continue to use methods that were in vogue many years ago, she declared.

Pointing out that the federation itself has been in existence for 51 years and now has a membership of over 2,000,000 women, Mrs. Whitehurst adds:

"It should be obvious to all that an organization with such a membership has great potential power, if the energies of its members are directed as a unit and in a modern business like way."

Starting off with the topic, "Why Women's Organizations?" the book gives information on how to organize clubs, the duties of various officers, a form for the installation of officers and a discussion of such subjects as programs, public speaking, forums and conventions, to name a few.

Turning aside from the mechanics of organized work in her last two chapters, however, Mrs. Whitehurst makes a bid for more active participation by women in the field of politics and public affairs.

In a section headed "Politics and Clubwomen" she strongly urges that every club in the country develop a political science department. "Above all," she suggests, "we should see to it that all women in this country register and vote."

While it would be unwise for an organization made up of women of both major political parties to permit political clubs to membership, she points out that "under a republican form of government we must have an intelligent citizenry in order that it function effectively."

"If we restrict the study of political subjects in our clubs we will forfeit our rights as citizens," she adds.

Public Affairs Held Most Vital Frontier.

"Women, What Next?"

Under that heading in her concluding chapter Mrs. Whitehurst points the way to greater participation in public affairs.

Referring to the long struggle for woman's suffrage, she comments: "Many believe that there are no more frontiers to cross, but we haven't even touched upon that most important frontier for women—public affairs."

Despite development of departments of public welfare, legislation and international relations, she declared, the majority of women haven't been interested in governmental affairs.

"For some unknown reason," she writes, "our women have not associated legislation with the home, school, community, State and Nation."

In legislative efforts, she warns, "passing resolutions is not enough."

Especially does Mrs. Whitehurst believe that women should serve on all important boards with men. "Not until a woman's viewpoint is expressed when decisions are made relative to public questions and public institutions," she says, "can we hope to improve conditions."

Most of the handbook, however, is devoted to the details of organization work.

In the section on the duties of a corresponding secretary, for instance, she takes up such matters as the forms in which business letters and formal invitations should be handled. Included is a table of the proper form of address for such personages as ambassadors, bishops and lawyers.

During the past eight years when she has been either a national chairman or a national officer in the General Federation, Mrs. Whitehurst has traveled extensively and has had occasion to note how inept some groups are in caring for out-of-town visitors.

Planned Handbook As Guide During Meetings.

Under a chapter on "Social Responsibilities" she suggests that the visitor be given a formal program of the event which has caused her presence. In addition, she says, a guest might be handed a slip of paper outlining her personal obligations and definite information on what hours she may expect to be free.

Mrs. Whitehurst had intended to include a history of the woman's club movement, but has omitted this section in the interest of keeping the volume small. The need now, she believes, is for a handbook that a woman can carry with her to a meeting for consultation when a problem arises.

She points out in her foreword that "At the time of this writing the world is at war."

And it is with a reminder that "We are fighting at a time when every principle formulated out of the experience of centuries is challenged" that she dedicates the volume "to the cause of democracy and better organization."

Auxiliary to Meet

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 808 I street N.W., according to an announcement. Directors met yesterday at the home of the president, Mrs. Philip G. Cronan.

WHERE TO DINE.

EAT—3 POPULAR PRICE MEALS A DAY
★
COLLIER INN CAFETERIA
Wk. Days
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 8:15
1807 COLUMBIA RD.

Business Women Plan Opening Fall Meeting

Newcomers Invited To Attend Session At Washington Club

Members of business and professional women's clubs in other cities who are now located in the Capital are being invited to attend the first fall business meeting of the District B. and P. W. Club at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Washington Club, 1701 K street N.W.

The session also is being opened to visiting members of other clubs and to members of the Washington Club.

Miss Rena Pond, chairman of the Membership Committee, is in charge of visitors and can be reached by telephone at her home at 3426 Sixteenth street N.W.

New President to Report.

Miss Elizabeth L. Mann, new president of the club, will report on the National Board meeting recently held in Denver. Chairmen of the Education, Legislation, Membership and Public Affairs Committees will discuss recommendations and other action in their respective fields taken by the National Board.

Miss Margaret Rauber, program co-ordination chairman, will present an outline for the club's approval.

It also is announced that the meeting September 28 will be featured by a talk by Miss Mary Hornaday of the Christian Science Monitor. Miss Hornaday, who recently made an extensive tour of aircraft plants and factories, has been asked to speak on "The Battle of Ideas."

Four Fronts Emphasized.

Four fronts to be emphasized by the organization this year are "The Battle of Ideas," "The Battle for Production," "The Community Offensive" and "The Battle for Peace."

The club will have charge of the ice cream booth at the garden party sponsored by the Canadian Club as a benefit for the American Red Cross at the British Embassy Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. Mrs. Maxey Spence has charge of the booth, assisted by Miss Mann, Mrs. Elsie Coleman, Mrs. Marion H. Britt, Miss Ella Humphries, Mrs. Thelma R. Davenport, Miss Rauber and Mrs. Aurie Bonney Hays.

Hadassah to Open New Season With Meeting Tuesday

The Washington Chapter of Hadassah will open the new season with a monthly meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Isadore Breslau, president, will preside.

In line with the theme, "Hadassah on Two Fronts," to be developed this year, Mrs. David Kushner, program chairman, will emphasize both the part Hadassah is taking in supplying its Near East hospital with emergency materials, such as food, clothing and medical supplies and the work being done under the American Affairs Committee.

Mrs. Raphael Tourover will speak briefly on the Middle East front.

Plans for expansion of the American Affairs Committee will be presented at the meeting. Since the United States entry into the war this committee has been selling War bonds and stamps and the organization has participated in Red Cross work.

Why should your Uncle Sam have to dun anybody to buy a War bond to help preserve the democratic way of living? Buy a bond as your own expression of willingness to help.

Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman (left), chairman of the Constitution Day program to be held by the District DAR Thursday, talks over plans with Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general, and Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent for the District. They met in the garden at the DAR Chapter House, where the program will be held if weather permits.

Mrs. Walter C. Brake (left), chairman of pages for the Constitution Day exercises, and Mrs. Carlos Campbell, correct use of the flag chairman, give instructions to three of the pages: Mrs. W. S. Pullen, Miss Lucile Twogood and Miss Ella May Hopkins.
—Star Staff Photos.

District DAR To Mark Signing Of Constitution

Program to Be Held In Garden if Weather Permits

The 155th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution will be celebrated by the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

If the weather permits the program will be presented in the garden, reminiscent of early American days when out-of-door meetings were the custom. Otherwise the exercises will take place in the Chapter House library.

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent, will preside.

As Constitution Day marks one of the most important events in American history, an extensive program of music, ceremony and speaking has been arranged by Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, State historian. She is being assisted by Miss Lillian Chenoweth, national vice president general; Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, State vice regent; Mrs. J. Nelson Anderson, State chairman of the American Music Committee; Mrs. Carlos Campbell, State chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee; Mrs. Wayne Birdsell, State chairman of press relations, and Mrs. Walter C. Brake, chairman of ushers.

The main feature of the evening will be the address on "Edmund Randolph and His Invaluable Contribution to the Constitution," by Charles Sager Collier, professor of law at George Washington University.

The traditional concert from 8 to 8:30 p.m. will be provided by the United States Navy Band Orchestra, Lt. Charles Brendler, conducting. Choral and solo numbers of patriotic and sacred music will be sung by the vested choir of St. Paul's Methodist Church, with J. Nelson Anderson as director.

The Rev. Seth R. Brooks of the Universalist National Memorial Church will give the invocation.

The Fort McHenry Chapter, DAR, will open its season with a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening at the chapter house. Featured will be a program of all American music by Miss Helen Wooster, lyric soprano.

Engagement Pad

District Business and Professional Women Club—Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Washington Hotel. Opening business meeting.

Insurance Women's Club—Tomorrow, 6:30 p.m., Neptune Room. Dinner, business meeting.

Washington Soroptimist Club—Wednesday, 1 p.m., Willard Hotel. Speaker, Lt. Col. Frederick G. Sutton, "Australian Women."

Washington Chapter, Greensboro College Alumnae—Saturday, 2 p.m., Woman's National Democratic Club. Opening meeting.

Alpha Phi, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Tomorrow, 2:30 p.m., Arlington group with Mrs. Russell Riley, 2528 North McKinley street. Wednesday, 2 p.m., Southeast group with Mrs. J. Robert Wilson, 2111 Fort Davis street S.E.

Sigma Kappa Sorority, Junior Alumnae Chapter—Today, 5 to 8 p.m., garden party with Mrs. Donald Saunders, 4408 Klingle street N.W. Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., chapter rooms, opening business meeting.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae—Tomorrow, 6:30 p.m., supper meeting, home Mrs. Thomas L. Stokes, 2019 Hillyer place N.W. Speaker, Miss Virginia Campbell.

Washington Chapter of Hadassah—Tuesday, 2 p.m., Jewish Community Center. Tuesday evening, Business and Professional Women's Division, Jewish Community Center.

Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of American—Tuesday, 8 p.m., Willard Hotel. Speaker, Mrs. Eleanor Austin, "Our Country's Flag."

Wanderlust Travel Club—Tuesday, 8 p.m., with Mrs. George H. Markley, 1012 Urell place N.E. Colored movies.

University Park Woman's Club—Tomorrow, 2 p.m., with Mrs. Leonard H. Burch, 4339 Clagett road, University Park, Md.

Kappa Gamma Sorority—Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m., annual chartered cruise on the S. S. Mount Vernon.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Fleet Reserve Association—Tuesday, 8 p.m., 808 I street N.W.

Washington Unit, Coast Guard Welfare—Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m., Coast Guard Building.

Washington Ladies' Auxiliary, Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society, Wednesday, Jewish Community Center, opening meeting. Luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Daughters of the American Revolution—Wednesday, 8 p.m., Fort McHenry Chapter, Chapter House. Thursday, 8 p.m., Constitution Day program, Chapter House.

Child Study Club—Tuesday, 8 p.m., main building, Public Library. Guest speakers, Miss Ellis Credle, author, illustrator, and Miss Ethel M. Bubb, Public Library staff.

USO Choral Club Will Be Presented

The new USO Choral Club organized and trained by Mrs. Eileene Fisher at the USO Club for Girls at 1814 N street N.W. will be presented at a meeting of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Willard Hotel.

A talk by Mrs. Eleanor Austin, executive secretary of the United States Flag Association, on "Our Country's Flag" also will be presented.

Mrs. Fisher is in charge of the social program.

The sale of War bonds and stamps at its monthly meetings is a new activity sponsored by the council. Mrs. Mary G. Farrell and Mrs. Eva M. Dakin will be in charge of booths.

The court, which has an extensive Red Cross program, recently donated $25 for comfort kits for men in the armed services.

Wanderlust Club To Meet Tuesday

The Wanderlust Travel Club will hold its first meeting of the fall at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George H. Markley, 1012 Urell place N.E.

The program will feature colored movies of the recent week-end trip at Ingleside Hotel, shown by the club's photographer, Miss Margaret Williamson.

Advisory Council Named by Good Neighbor Forum

An honorary advisory council, including a number of diplomats as well as educators and public officials, is announced by the Pan-American Good Neighbor Forum as it prepares to start its second season.

The objective of the forum is to promote understanding among the peoples of the Western Hemisphere.

Serving on the council from the diplomatic group are Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Ambassador from Mexico; Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, Ambassador from Ecuador; Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso, Ambassador from Cuba; Dr. Ernesto J. Guardia, Ambassador from Panama; Dr. Luis F. Guachalla, Ambassador from Bolivia; Dr. Leon DeBayle, Minister from Nicaragua; Dr. Julian R. Caceres, Minister from Honduras; Dr. J. M. Troncoso, Minister from the Dominican Republic; Senor Juan I. Elguera, Counselor of the Embassy of Peru; Senor Gomez Ruiz, First Secretary of the Embassy of Venezuela, and Capt. Julio C. Poussin of the Navy of Uruguay.

Others include Father Edwin Ryan of Catholic University, Mrs. Kathryn Rodriguez, director of the Latin American Institute, and Mrs. Helen McChesney, national president of Kappa Gamma.

From congressional circles are Senator Dennis Chavez, Senator Sheridan Downey, Representative John M. Coffee, Representative Jerry Voorhis and Representative Samuel A. Weiss. Forum officers for the coming season are: Director and president, Truman J. Keesey; vice president, Ella F. Harllee; recording secretary, Lorna M. Smith; corresponding secretary, Marjorie B. Williams; treasurer, Louis B. Schuppin, and editor of the forum publication, Leon Dalty Tarres.

The first meeting will be held September 30 in the Kappa Gamma rooms of the Raleigh Hotel. The speaker will be the author, Duncan Aikman.

Women's Club to Meet

The Insurance Women's Club of Washington will hold its monthly dinner-business meeting at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Neptune Room, Earle Building.

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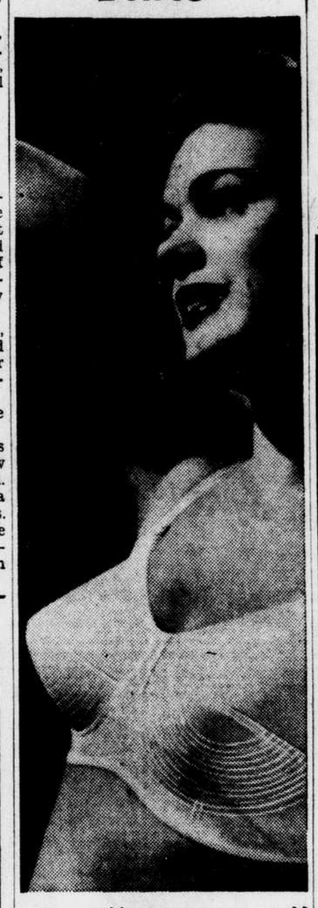
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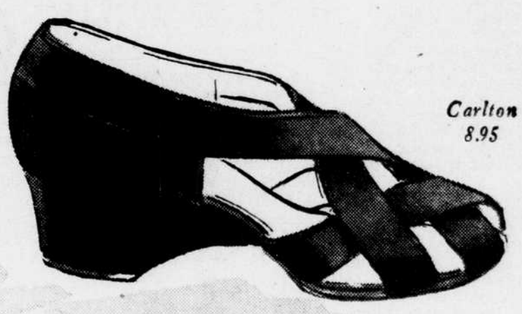

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The Sunday Star

WHEN SOLDIERS FROLIC—Privates Burl Ives and Robert Moore in a scene from the "Ladies of the Chorus" number in "This Is the Army." The soldier musical, written by Irving Berlin and presenting an all military cast, will bivouac on E street at the National Theater beginning September 29. All proceeds will be given to Army Emergency Relief. Engagement is for two weeks with an extra Sunday matinee and evening show.

Eddie Dowling Accepts The Nathan Challenge

Chesterton's Play 'Magic' Comes to Life on Stage As Answer for Critic

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Washington's professional theater has not had one-act plays spread over the conventional footlight evening since Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence co-starred in a series of cameos called "Tonight at 8:30."

Eddie Dowling, with all the Celtic eagerness to accept a challenge, will tomorrow night at the National Theater experiment with what he calls two dramatic nuggets on the same program. One of these plays in miniature has long been a favorite with the eminent George Jean Nathan and he has implored Broadway producers to put it in production.

Now Mr. Nathan is a man of firm and fixed opinion. He is generally supposed to be an iconoclast, a lone wolf, the enemy of accepted opinion, a heretic. In expressing his judgments he uses no velvet dagger or mild anesthetic. He bludgeons. Frequently when he has seen what he describes as dramatic balderdash, Mr. Nathan poses the question, "Why don't they produce Gilbert K. Chesterton's 'Magic'?"

This is the answer to his pleading. It is doubly interesting because the charming blond actress, Julie Haydon, who will play the lead, has many times been Mr. Nathan's seat companion at New York's first nights. Accordingly, if Producer Eddie Dowling doesn't get one good notice when his latest enterprise moves on Broadway it will be surprising. From here it appears as though Mr. Dowling has thrown two fast strikes that cut the heart of the plate.

Evening of Culture.

From the preliminary bulletins one may expect an evening of cultural content, and, one hopes, some fine acting. Leo Freedman, who heralds the coming of the Dowling-Haydon players, calls the companion piece to the Chesterton opus, William Saroyan's "Hello, Out There," the finest American short play. Sounds as though Mr. Saroyan, who is no shrinking violet, might have provided the descriptive.

Gilbert Keith Chesterton, author of "Magic," was a man with a coat of many colors. There are many who know him chiefly as a poet. There are thousands who respect him as the writer of some of the best detective fiction published in the English language. There is another audience, a literary audience, who know G. K. Chesterton as the author of some of the finest biography published since the turn of the century. His studies of Robert Browning, Charles Dickens and the Victorian age in literature are among the outstanding volumes in their field.

There is another Chesterton—the polemic journalist with a trenchant wit which made short work of his opponents. He was an engaging fellow, but even his friends admitted that he was "lovable as a personality and deadly as an antagonist."

Manipulator of Words.

His ability to use words with more deadly effect than a rapier made him a leader in whatever cause he championed. It was said of him that "there was never a cause lost that had Chesterton at its head." The "master of paradox," a title which was conferred on him early in his career, took delight in confounding the conventional unconventionally. It was a quality which amazed and delighted America when he came here in 1921, and led to his return in 1930 and again in 1931, when he lectured throughout the country and conducted a course at the University of Notre Dame.

"Magic" is one of the two plays that engaged his assorted talents. It was produced back in 1917 on Broadway; since has been neglected by the commercial-minded theater. Father Gilbert K. Hartke dusted it off at Catholic University some few weeks ago and had his collegiates test their wings with its psychological message.

A Play About Faith.

"Magic" is a play about faith. The trick that may be explained by mirrors or wires, Chesterton proposes, is termed "magic." But what about the trick that cannot be explained? Is that magic or is it a miracle? Using this idea as a springboard, he introduces us to an English family with Irish connections, one of whom lately has returned from America. The young lad believes that everything can be rationalized. There is no trick, he holds, that cannot be explained by science. When an event occurs that cannot be explained the lad is confounded, and the drama becomes intense.

"Magic" has much of the spiritual quality which made Paul Vincent Carroll's "Shadow and Substance" such an engrossing play. Probably that is what attracted Eddie Dowling, for he opened that play here with some first-night bewilderment and was comforted when he read the Tuesday notices and discovered he was in full possession of a substantial hit. To quote Mr. Dowling: "The world is in particular need of faith, and I am hoping this will fill a psychical need as well as provide an unusual evening in the theater."

The Antic Saroyan.

About William Saroyan's miniature gem, this deponent awaits the first curtain. One can accept Playwright Saroyan as a thoughtful, provocative, original writer of emotional depth on the quality of his "Time of Your Life." Some of his recent adventures in the public prints are more clownish and tabbed with a P. T. Barnum lithographic color; but perhaps he wanted to attract attention on Broadway, where the unconventional frequently makes the headlines.

Chester and Saroyan. One is revered and esteemed as a philosopher and master of the briefs. The other concedes he's a genius. Together they should make an interesting 8:30 to 11 Monday night at the National Theater.

What the Army Likes.

Soldiers have their likes and dislikes even as civilians, and that applies to what is furnished them on the motion picture screen.

R. B. Murray, director of the United States Army Motion Picture, directs the buying of all features shown at the Army's 800 or more theaters. He chooses carefully, studies attendance charts, manages to give the men in uniform what they like in current celluloid. His latest tabulations issued from the Tower Building in Washington show these relative choices in favoritism as recorded by attendance during the month of August.

1. "Pride of the Yankees." The affectionate biography of Ballplayer Lou Gehrig.
2. "Pardon My Sarong." Abbott and Costello's zany nonsense in tropical surroundings.
3. "Jackass Mail." This cements Wallace Beery's hold on the men in the Army.
4. "Tarzan's New York Adventure." Escapist stuff with Johnny Weismuller making strange guttural noises.
5. "Footlight Serenade." Stars Betty Grable in a musical bon bon with that 'beautiful hunk of man,' Victor Mature.
6. "Talk of the Town." One of the year's most literate features with Ronald Colman and Jean Arthur.

ONE-ACT PLAY STARS—Edward Dowling, apparently in a pensive mood as he listens to Julie Haydon in a scene from Gilbert K. Chesterton's one-act cameo, "Magic," which will be offered at the National Theater beginning tomorrow night. The companion miniature comes from the pen of the theater's provocative but capable William Saroyan. It's called "Hello, Out There," and is said to present the playwright in one of his thoughtful interludes.

From Real Estate Man to Ace Film Director

Sam Wood, Most-in-Demand Producer-Director, Started His Hollywood Career Some 25 Years Ago

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN,
North American Newspaper Alliance.

HOLLYWOOD.

This is the story of one of Hollywood's greatest directors, perhaps the most colorful veteran left in the film business. His name is Sam Wood. He can tell stories about the old Hollywood that would raise your hair. And he's a real story himself.

If the Los Angeles real estate boom hadn't collapsed under Sam Wood's feet, he might be selling city lots instead of being the screen's most-in-demand director-producer of such hits as "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," "King's Row," "Pride of the Yankees," and, potentially, at least, his current "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

There was a time when Sam was a fairly wealthy subdivider, who, taking a fling at pictures, could afford to sign Charles Chaplin to a five-year contract at $200 a week and 40 per cent of the net. But Essanay offered Chaplin a flat $90,000 and Wood not only permitted him to go, but advised him to take it. In the 32 years that have elapsed since he let that juicy plum slip out of his hand Wood has learned plenty.

Hallmark of Quality.

Wood came into the industry in the first place to protect an investment in some early one-reelers. Later he returned to it because he was broke. He developed some of the ontstanding personalities of silent days, among them Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson and Rudolph Valentino. Then, after years of good, workmanlike endeavor, he suddenly sprang to the forefront with the inspired "Mr. Chips." Now the Wood name on a film is its hallmark of quality.

Sam comes of a lusty, pioneer stock which had adventure in its blood, even though engaged in the seemingly unexciting business of manufacturing worsted yarn. The company was Sam A. Wood & Sons of Philadelphia, in which young Sam's father William was a partner.

An all-around athlete at the M. Hall Stanton School, where he played football and baseball and was a member of the crew, young Sam had considered the legal profession, but a slump in the family fortunes persuaded him to try his luck at gold mining in Alaska. From Alaska he went to Reno, but struck no luck in either place. Hitting San Francisco during a realty boom, he put out his shingle and soon had amassed a nice nest egg.

A figure in the realty world at 23,

SAM WOOD.

Sam became friendly with such theatrical names as Lewis Stone, Charles Ruggles and Fay Bainter. General Films then had a virtual monopoly in the film business. Sam was approached by several producers and would-be producers who wanted him to invest with them.

He saw possibilities in Chaplain, with whom he was to produce three comedies, but when the deal fell through, due to the Essanay offer, Sam returned to subdividing.

When the boom collapsed Wood's interest in films revived. He wrote several scripts and even tried his luck as an actor, under the engaging pseudonym of Shad Applegate. He specialized in villains. Through his realty ventures he had met Cecil B. De Mille. C. B. hired him as an assistant director in 1917. Three years later Wood became a director in his own right, with the famous Wallace Reid auto racing series.

For the next three years, he worked with Reid, Gloria Swanson and Valentino, deliberately establishing a reputation for versatility which has never permitted his direction to remain typed for very long.

Always Liked Sports.

Ever the sports enthusiast, whether as participant or spectator, Wood was ideally teamed with Wally Reid. The most fun he has had since those days, he says, is with Mickey Rooney. Of Valentino, he recalls that the Latin matinee idol used to come to work at 5 o'clock in the morning because "he liked to get to work before anybody else. He used to say he liked to 'wake up' in the studio. In all my career, I never saw an actor so enthusiastic over his work.

"It was while Gloria Swanson was taking a sabbatical from the screen, at the time of the birth of her child, that I first met little Jackie Coogan. Our first picture together, and one which established Jackie as a star in his own right, was 'Peck's Bad Boy.'

"Jackie had scored a sensational hit with Chaplin in 'The Kid.' He was under contract to Sol Lesser and they were having trouble with the script. They asked me to look at some early scenes of Jackie before making any story changes. I became so excited that I had the scrip re-written entirely. The picture played to tremendous business."

Variety of Pictures.

In 1927, Wood signed a directing contract at MGM and until 1939 made a wide variety of pictures. While on that lot he had opportunity to work with some of the most historic names in films, among them Marie Dressler and Jean Harlow. He directed Jean in "Hold Your Man," with Clark Gable, and rated her as one of the "most eager and energetic" actresses in the business.

"Give Jean a role that fitted her and she could really swing into it," said Wood in a voice ringing with admiration. "What zest. And what a genuinely kind-hearted girl. If only she could have straightened out all the ramifications of her private life. Some one was always selling her something, or getting her involved in something. I don't think she ever knew a moment's peace after she became a star."

Marie Dressler's last picture, "The Late Christopher Bean," was directed by Wood.

"It took a great artist and a real trouper to stage a comeback from near oblivion, as she did, and then rise to even greater heights," said Sam. "Because there was a time, you know, when she was practically down and out. I don't think any one quite realized how sick she was during that last film, but we sensed there was something critically wrong. We deliberately stalled production, on one excuse or another, just to give her time to rest. We wouldn't dare let her know, of course, for Marie was one of the greatest troupers of all time and would have been terribly hurt."

Belies His Age.

Fifty-nine years of age last July 10, Sam looks at least 10 years younger, thanks to having retained his interest in athletics and in young people, particularly his two daughters, Jean and Gloria. Under the name of K. T. Stevens, Gloria has forged ahead of an impressive acting career of her own. If she had had a little more experience and name value, Sam would have felt freer to suggest her for a test for the coveted role of Maria in "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

Among his athletic souvenirs are three broken fingers on his left hand, the result of stopping balls slightly too hot to handle while playing first base for the Los Angeles Athletic Club team in the old Winter League years ago. A piercing brown eye, thinning gray

(See WOOD, Page E-3.)

Something Free At Earle if You Were Born July 4

Were you born on July 4th?

If you were then you'd better hie over to Warner's Earle Theater for you have a swell chance of seeing James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" as guest of the theater.

This good fortune for some Washingtonians is due to the fact that the Warner musical is based on that famous old song-and-dance man, George M. Cohan, who was born on July 4th, 1878. Those who celebrate the same birthday will be invited to view a motion picture based on one of the most famous people born on that day.

If you were born on this date all you need do is go to the Earle Theater and ask for the manager. Take along your birth certificate or baptismal record and you will be given a complimentary ticket.

GETS HER CHANCE—Marjorie Reynolds played around Hollywood for some seasons, mostly in what the industry calls "horse operas." Suddenly the opportunity arrived to dance with Fred Astaire, and did Marjorie seize it. They are featured in this terpsichorean exhibit in Irving Berlin's "Holiday Inn," which will be along F street in the near future. For vocal and acting purposes the feature also includes Bing Crosby.

Behrman Writes New Play for Lunt, Fontanne

"The Pirate," S. N. Behrman's new play starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, will have its world premiere at the Wisconsin Union Theater in Madison tomorrow.

En route now to the Wisconsin capital are three baggage cars containing the scenery, electrical and other stage equipment of the play. The decision to assemble the production at its premiere point a full week in advance of the opening date was arrived at because of the reluctance of the producers to take any risks that might for reasons of railroad traffic congestion bring about a delay in the transportation of the show's physical equipment. A prevalent belief among showmen these days is that there is a strong likelihood that theatrical rail movements this season will be occasionally hampered and perhaps delayed through the urgency of the war effort in the direction of troop and material transfers from one military area to another.

The Lunts and the 50 or more white and colored actors comprising the cast of "The Pirate" will reach Madison on Friday (11th), and on the same night will inaugurate a series of dress rehearsals that will continue over the entire week end. Following a three-day engagement in Madison the Behrman play, which, incidentally, is produced by the Playwrights' Company and the Theater Guild, will move on to Milwaukee for another three-day stay at the Pabst Theater starting Thursday, September 17. Cleveland will see "The Pirate" on September 21, Indianapolis on September 28, Cincinnati on October 1, Pittsburgh on October 5 and Washington on October 12, the latter booking being for two weeks. The New York opening will occur October 26 at the Martin Beck Theater.

Russians Are Anxious To Help Caldwell Free of Charge

Erskine Caldwell, who is scripting "Mission to Moscow," ex Ambassador Joseph E. Davies' book, for Warner Bros., has been swamped with telephone calls for the past couple of weeks from Russians offering their most cherished possessions for use as props in the picture.

Unfamiliar with studio set-ups, these emigres have never heard of property departments, don't know how to go about offering their treasures to the studio, and have been calling Caldwell.

"Most of these people don't seem to want to rent these props," Caldwell reported. "I gather they want to contribute them to a film they believe will help Americans understand Russians. As a writer, I've naturally referred them to the proper department.

"But I'm anxiously waiting for some Russian to call up with an offer to contribute caviar. That, I'll take care of myself. Personally."

Getting Repetitious

Lesley Selander, who directed Richard Dix in "Cherokee Strip" will direct "Buckskin Empire," for Paramount, also with Richard Dix in the top role.

Ranks of the Funny Men Have Places for Talent

Traditional Stage Clown Must Achieve Three Things With Few Attaining Goal

By Ira Wolfert,
North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The ranks of the clowns are renewed slowly. In the last 10 years, meaning two generations of actors, only a handful have come along to take their place as high-priced funny men—Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Bob Hope, Ray Bolger, Milton Berle, Abbott and Costello, and most recently Danny Kaye. Of the lot, Ray Bolger seems the only one thus far who has earned the right to be regarded thus far as in the tradition.

The traditional American clown does three things: he is an actor; he creates a character that is not only warm and appealing, but exclusively his own; he is funny. Benny has created a character but he is not an actor and he is not, anyway to a lot of people I know, very funny. Allen is funny, but is not an actor, has not created a character. Bob Hope and Milton Berle seem to me to be nothing more than loud speakers hooked up to gag writers. Abbott and Costello are out of the trunk in the attic of showbusiness. They are not even reasonable facsimiles, but exact copies of a standard turn that amused undiscriminating people on their more undiscriminating days 20 and 40 years ago and their current success can only be called a coincidence.

Danny Kaye is another and much more interesting matter. He has much more talent than any of the latter-day comedians, except possibly Ray Bolger. He is an actor and he is funny and the only thing that remains for him to do is create a character for himself. That, however, is not a small thing.

"Let's Face It."

At present, Danny Kaye is appearing as the star and practically sole attraction of one of Cole Porter's less attractive musical comedies —something called "Let's Face It." This is a show that closed down for the summer and re-opened recently to the same kind of standup trade to which it played when it was brand new.

The book of the show is a more than usually cheap frame for music which seems so repetitious as to caricature Cole Porter's happier moments of the past. The adventures related are of three women who hire three soldiers for a week end to make their husbands jealous. The soldiers have girls of their own as do the husbands, which accounts for much of the chorus and the specialties. The three women are jealous of the husbands. The husbands are jealous of the soldiers. The soldiers' girls are jealous of the wives and the soldiers have a hell of a time.

Perhaps this sounds as if it might be fun. But actually it isn't. It takes very little to make a story like this seem grubby and the little it takes has been supplied by the authors—Herbert and Dorothy Fields—and by the absence of any substantial kind of lift or zing to either the dressing or ornamentation or interruptions of the plot.

Just Adequate Cast.

The actors hired by Vinton Freedley for this stumbling charade are none of them, except for Danny Kaye "names," no do any of them reveal anything to indicate that they may become that in the future. They are all pleasant, adequate and competent. So it may be assumed that it is the star who has shot the breeze into the box office and the fact of the matter is that, the night I saw it, people on the way out were talking about nothing but Danny Kaye.

For a young man who is now 3-A, but is likely soon to be in the Army owing to an absence of children and a wife who can support herself very well indeed, this leaves only one more world to conquer—the world over which the war is being fought. But I am stubborn enough to insist that, although Broadway lies currently at his feet, he will have to show something more in his next show to keep it there.

Hal Leroy Flourished.

The last young man to wow the town with as great facility as Danny Kaye has was Hal Leroy. Hal, a

(See WOLFERT, Page E-3.)

Coming Attractions

CAPITOL—"Tish," with Marjorie Main, Aline MacMahon and Zasu Pitts; starting Thursday.

COLUMBIA—"Friendly Enemies," with James Craig and Charles Winninger.

EARLE—"Are Husbands Necessary," with Ray Milland and Betty Field.

KEITH'S—"Bambi," Walt Disney's interpretation of Felix Salten's precious mammal.

LITTLE—"We Were Five," French film with Jean Gabin; starting Wednesday.

METROPOLITAN—"Tombstone," with Richard Dix.

PALACE—"Holiday Inn," the Irving Berlin musicale with Fred Astaire and Bing Crosby.

PIX—"Battle-Cry of China," a documentary in technicolor; starting Wednesday.

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"Invisible Agent," the invisible man helps fight the war: 2, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 3:35, 6:25 and 9 p.m.

COLUMBIA—"Mrs. Miniver," epic of an English family under fire: 1:45, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p.m.

EARLE—"Yankee Doodle Dandy," James Cagney as the great George M. Cohan 1:40, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p.m.

KEITH'S—"Pardon My Sarong," Abbott and Costello in another: 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p.m.

LITTLE—"Night Train," the English thriller with Rex Harrison: 2, 4:40 7:30 and 10:25 p.m. "The Woman Alone," Alfred Hitchcock's: 3:30, 6:15 and 9:10 p.m.

METROPOLITAN—"The World at War," United States film showing the totalitarians on the march: 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m. "Across the Pacific," with Humphrey Bogart: 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:10 p.m.

PALACE—"Somewhere I'll Find You," Clark Gable and Lana Turner as newshawks, more or less: 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p.m.

PIX—"Four Feathers," with C. Aubrey Smith and John Clements: 2:30, 4:50, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Hedy Lamarr Sees Real America on Bond Tour Adventures

Star Finds That People Are Kind and Generous, But She Enjoys the Strenuous Work Involved in U. S. Travel

By Hedy Lamarr,
Wide World.

SPEAKING FOR UNCLE SAM—Hedy Lamarr has been a remarkable success on the September bond selling tour of the motion picture stars. This photo shows her during a rally at Military Common, Orange, N. J. Miss Lamarr told her listeners, "The United States is the last stop for freedom."

NEW YORK.—Once upon a time I thought that if ever I were asked to write a newspaper story I'd try to be funny, to make people laugh and forget their troubles for the moment; but now that I'm actually writing one, I don't want to be witty or clever.

For, you see, I've been learning for the first time what America and Americans are like. I'm beginning to feel very small and humble in this great United States. I don't want to play the role of a comedienne in this story.

Tells of Experiences.

I want to tell you about my experiences as a salesman for Uncle Sam—selling War bonds—and then perhaps you will understand something of what I feel, since the United States is my adopted country.

At times I'm sure that I know more about the freedom we are fighting for than millions who were born in the United States and who have come to accept liberty as their rightful heritage. They have known nothing else but "government of the people, by the people and for the people."

I have seen the other side of the picture. I have seen enough in Europe to know that freedom isn't a heritage. It must be fought for, won and then cherished. America is the last stop for freedom. We've got to fight to protect it, and that is why I was glad to help in the Government's campaign to sell a billion dollars' worth of War bonds. It is the least I can do.

Touching Incident.

I was delighted when Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau asked the industry of which I am a part to lead the billion-dollar "Salute to the Heroes" month. But this month, and every month, Americans should "buy a bond to honor every mother's son in service."

I'll never forget the little woman in Orange, N. J. She broke through the police line holding back the crowds. Her shoes were worn and scuffed. She wore a cheap gingham dress. She wasn't old, but the lines in her face were deep.

A policeman started to pull her back, but something in the woman's eyes made me stop him.

"Miss Lamarr," she said slowly. "I have already lost a son in this war. I wanted to give you this $500 to buy a War bond."

The money must have represented a fortune to her, the savings of years of toil. But it was the only way she knew to get back at the dirty little men who killed her son.

Workers Contribute.

There was another wonderful experience, too, when I visited the York Safe & Lock Co., in York, Pa. The visit was timed so that I arrived during a change of shifts. These men were doing important war work. I was told that as a result of my visit 1,000 of these workmen had pledged at least $25 of their wages to buy War bonds—$25,000 from one plane. It was a tremendous thrill. I shook hands with each one of them to try to express my appreciation.

A great many people ask if selling bonds is a harder job than acting. I wouldn't know. Because I'm not acting in this job. You've got to be sincere to get your message across to the people. They know insincerity when they see it.

Busy Schedule.

There's just no time for play selling bonds. Your schedule is arranged so that you can see and talk to the greatest number of people in the shortest possible time. It means riding a train at night, getting up early, rarely finding time for any rest, and going to sleep early in order to be fresh for the next day's work.

The people have a wonderful sense of humor and are so responsive. I know most of them come to the rallies to see if I have freckles, if I'm fat or thin, or if I'm as glamorous in person as on the screen. But it doesn't matter so long as they come and buy bonds. That is the important thing.

The pledges have poured in. Philadelphia pledged $7,000,000. In York and Trenton it was something like $4,000,000. Essex County, N. J., pledged more than $3,400,000. Everywhere the people were generous.

I've heard the totals of so many millions my head is dizzy. I've gotten so that when I want to thank any one I feel I've got to say "Thanks a billion."

Starts Salute Vogue.

And there's something else I've tried to do—to start the "V for victory" salute as a Nation-wide means of greeting, with two fingers raised in a "V."

I was in York, Pa., when I realized I was giving the V-salute to the crowds—and they were answering with the same signal.

Instead of a handclasp, why don't we greet our friends with the victory salute? The British give thumbs up, but this can be our signal that we've got to buy bonds and more bonds, that we've got to get in this fight to win the war—at home. And we can make the Nazi stiff-arm look like a signal for surrender.

I don't want to preach, but as Americans say, I'm all steamed up over the bond drive. From the time I met with a group of Hollywood friends in Washington and received instructions from Secretary Morgenthau it has been a wonderful experience.

And, of course, I've been spoiled. Every one has been thoughtful. There were those two detectives in Philadelphia who were assigned to be my personal bodyguards. They escorted me everywhere, and I fell in love with both of them. I almost burst into tears when I had to leave.

When I return to Hollywood to start work on my next picture, I'll be grateful for the memories of this bond tour. It has taught me America is even greater than I had thought—and Americans are a kind, generous people, who won't give up their freedom.

And that, my friends, is something worth knowing.

Broadway Still Hopes for New Drama From Maugham

Playwright, Show Shopping, May Change Mind About Writing Another Play

By Mark Barron,
Wide World.

NEW YORK—There arrived on Broadway this week a distinguished journeyman playwright, taking a busman's holiday, a dramatist who said the other night at his home in Edgartown, Mass., that he wasn't certain if he would ever again write for the theater.

Well, W. Somerset Maugham has made such declarations before and then changed his mind, and now that he is on Broadway for a siege of seeing the current shows the producers are pursuing him for a new play. Inspired by such persuasion the odds are that he will go back to Edgartown and postpone his retirement for "just one more play."

In the tiny Edgartown movie house, nearby the resort homes of Katharine Cornell, Guthrie McClintic and other stage celebrities, Maugham saw the other night the world premiere of the United Artists motion picture version of his novel, "The Moon and Sixpence," an exciting story of the South Seas, which he wrote shortly after coming out of the British secret service in the First World War.

May Write Again.

Maugham, visiting Broadway again, seemed to regain his enthusiasm for the theater. Anyway he would talk about it, and when Maugham will talk he usually proceeds from there to his desk and starts writing. Among the Broadway crowds, which are plentifully sprinkled with men in uniform, he seemed like the country gentleman of 68 years that he now is, for he nearly always wears sports clothes or tweeds and seldom do the rialto crowds see him in evening clothes. Being a constant world-wide traveler until the wars settled him in Massachusetts and on Broadway, he said he always travels with a scant wardrobe.

"Although I thought I was finished with the theater," he said, "that may not happen as soon as I expected. Most of my money has gone to the British government and plays, if they are hits, is a quick way to make more money."

In the 40 of his 68 years that he has been writing Maugham has turned out about 30 plays, of which 20 were profitable—and that is a high average indeed.

"Lady Frederick," in 1907, was his first hit play, but, he said, his favorites of his plays are "The Circle," "Our Betters," "The Constant Wife" and "The Letter." He has never seen "The Circle" on stage because when it was done in London he was in New York and when it was done on Broadway he was in London.

Maugham is one dramatist who has the enthusiasm of a stage-door fan for good performances in the theater.

"I thought Jeanne Eagels was such a wonderful actress," he said, and well he might for her electric performance as Sadie Thompson made "Rain" one of the theater's outstanding hits for season after season.

"I was most surprised when I got a cablegram in Bangkok saying 'Rain' was such a hit, because when I wrote it as a magazine story I really didn't think it could be transferred to the stage," he said. However, John Colton and Clemence Randolph dramatized the story and it was an instant success with Miss Eagels and later was revived with Tallulah Bankhead in the leading role.

"The performance of Ethel Barrymore," Maugham said in his chatting about the stage, "in my 'The Constant Wife' was the most satisfactory one I ever saw. She got every inflection, every gesture into that character as I really saw her in my own mind when I was writing it. Her performance in that supported what I have always contended, that a successful play is really a collaboration between authors, actors and audiences. If either one of the three waver in their co-operation then a play has a difficult time.

Audiences Change.

"Audiences today, I think, have changed from when I began writing plays. They think along with the

(See BARRON, Page E-3.)

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THEATERS HAVING MATINEES

AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. Rd. COl. 5595 Matinee 2 P.M.
JAMES CAGNEY in "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY," with JOAN LESLIE, WALTER HUSTON. At 2:10, 4:40, 7:05, 9:35. Prices for This Picture Only—All Seats $1.10 Incl. Tax. Men and Women in U. S. Armed Forces and Children, 40c Incl. Tax.
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M.
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN in "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE." At 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 8, 9:45.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
BARBARA STANWYCK, GEORGE BRENT, GERALDINE FITZGERALD in "THE GAY SISTERS." At 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35. "Unusual Occupations."
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI.2406 Mat. 2 P.M.
JOHN CARROLL, RUTH HUSSEY in "PIERRE OF PLAINS." At 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:50.
BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
TYRONE POWER, JOAN FONTAINE in "THIS ABOVE ALL." At 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Cartoon.
CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
TYRONE POWER, JOAN FONTAINE in "THIS ABOVE ALL." At 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
RICHARD TRAVIS, JULIE BISHOP in "BUSSES ROAR." At 2:25, 5:25, 8:25. ROSALIND RUSSELL, FRED MacMURRAY in "TAKE A LETTER DARLING." At 3:25, 6:25, 9:25.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
ROSALIND RUSSELL, FRED MacMURRAY in "TAKE A LETTER DARLING." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
RITA HAYWORTH, VICTOR MATURE in "MY GAL SAL." At 2:20, 5:30, 9:20. VICTOR McLAGLEN, EDMUND O'BRIEN in "POWDER TOWN." At 4:10, 7:40.
KENNEDY Kennedy, Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
"WINGS FOR THE EAGLE," with ANN SHERIDAN, DENNIS MORGAN. At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
TYRONE POWER, JOAN FONTAINE in "THIS ABOVE ALL." at 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M.
MARGIE HART in "LURE OF THE ISLANDS." At 2, 3:35, 5:15, 6:50, 8:30, 9:55.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P.M.
JOHN WAYNE, BINNIE BARNES in "IN OLD CALIFORNIA." At 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:55. LEO CARRILLO, ANDY DEVINE in "DANGER IN THE PACIFIC." At 3:25, 6:05, 8:50.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
BARBARA STANWYCK, GEORGE BRENT, GERALDINE FITZGERALD in "THE GAY SISTERS." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
BARBARA STANWYCK, GEORGE BRENT, GERALDINE FITZGERALD in "THE GAY SISTERS." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. Cartoon.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P.M.
BARBARA STANWYCK, JOEL McCREA in "GREAT MAN'S LADY." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. "Information, Please."
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
TYRONE POWER, JOAN FONTAINE in "THIS ABOVE ALL." At 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Cartoon.
UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark. WO. 3400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
TYRONE POWER, JOAN FONTAINE in "THIS ABOVE ALL." At 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Cartoon.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M.
GEORGE MONTGOMERY, MAUREEN O'HARA in "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT." At 2, 3:45, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30. Cartoon.
HISER-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md. WIs. 4848. BRad. 0105. Air-Conditioned.
At 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:50 P.M.
TYRONE POWER, JOAN FONTAINE, "THIS ABOVE ALL."
Extra—Disney Cartoon.

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BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BRad. 9636. Air-Conditioned. Free Parking. Today-Tomor.-Tues. Double Feature.
BARBARA STANWYCK and JOEL McCREA in "GREAT MAN'S LADY."
VIRGINIA BRUCE, DICK FORAN in "BUTCH MINDS THE BABY."
HIPPODROME K Near 9th ME. 9694 Today-Tomorrow Continuous 2-11. Double Feature.
ANN SHERIDAN and RONALD REAGAN in "JUKE GIRL."
The FIGHTING ANZACS in "40,000 HORSEMEN."
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Air-Conditioned. Cont. 2-11. Last Complete Show 8:45. Today-Tomor.-Tues. Double Feature.
BARBARA STANWYCK and JOEL McCREA in "GREAT MAN'S LADY."
RICARDO CORTEZ and ROCHELLE HUDSON in 'RUBBER RACKETEERS.'
HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Union 1230 or Hyatts. 0552. Air-Conditioned—Free Parking. Today-Tomor.-Tues. 3 Big Days.
TYRONE POWER and JOAN FONTAINE in "THIS ABOVE ALL." At 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.
MILO Rockville, Md. Rock. 191. Free Parking—Air-Conditioned. Today-Tomor.-Tues.-Wed.
PAULETTE GODDARD and RAY MILLAND in 'REAP THE WILD WIND.' At 2, 4:20, 6:40, 9. Admissions—Adults, 55c; Children and Balcony same as usual.
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Mari. 17. Free Parking—Air-Conditioned. Today and Tomorrow. 2 Days Only. GEORGE MONTGOMERY, MAUREEN O'HARA in "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT." At 2:35, 4:45, 6:45, 9:05.

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SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY
September 13, 1942

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day

A.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WJSV, 1,500k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.
8:00	News—Give Me Mus.	News—Organ Recital	Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux	News	Parade of Hits
8:15	Give Me Music	Organ Recital	" "	" "	Metropolitan Baptist	Hits—News
8:30	" "	N.B.C. String Quartet	" "	Church News	Christian Youth	News—Worship Call
8:45	" "	" "	News and Music	" "	" "	Call to Worship
9:00	World News Roundup	World News Roundup	Church of the Air	News of World	News—Holiness	Week in Review
9:15	Coast to Coast Bus	Commodores	" "	Christian Science	Beauty of Holiness	Ridin' the Range
9:30	" "	Recordiana	Frank and Ernest	Calling Pan-America	Holiness—Wheels	News
9:45	" "	Recordiana—News	Modern Melodies	" "	Wagon Wheels	Lest We Forget
10:00	Melody Fantasy	Bible High Lights	Detroit Bible Class	Church of the Air	News—Shut-Ins	Government Chorus
10:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	Shut-In Hour	The Capital Putpit
10:30	Southernaires	Thrilling Stories	Art Brown	Wings Over Jordan	" "	News: F. Martin Music
10:45	" "	Vi and Vilma	" "	" "	" "	Freddy Martin Music
11:00	News—Heidt's Review	News and Music	" "	News—Belvoir Show	News—Fields' Music	Dress Parade
11:15	Horace Heidt's Review	Rhapsody of Rockies	" "	Belvoir Presents	Shep Fields' Music	" "
11:30	" "	News	Presbyterian Church	Invitation to Learn—	McDonald at Piano	News—Baptists
11:45	" "	Olivio Santoro	" "	Jacques Barzun	Cugat's Rhythms	Baptist Church

P.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WJSV, 1,500k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.
12:00	War Journal	Sunday Down South	Presbyterian Church	Hardy Burt	News—Palm Island	Dixie Land Jamboree
12:15	" "	" "	Background for News	Woman Power	Palm Island	Jamboree—News
12:30	Music Hall—	Treasury Star Parade	The Rev. John Ford	Tabernacle Choir	Trinity Pentecostal	Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse
12:45	" "	" "	Swing High	" "	" "	" "
1:00	" "	Robert St. John	Magic Dollars	Church of the Air	News—Louis' Music	Let's Be Neighbors
1:15	" "	Main Street Album	" "	" "	Louis Betancourt Mus.	Bing Crosby Songs
1:30	News—Band Stand	Junior Red Cross	Have not Rest	Book Lady	No Hitler Business	News—Look and Live
1:45	Band Stand	" "	" "	Bob Tucker Voices	Emery Deutsch Music	Look and Live
2:00	Chaplain Jim, U. S. A.	Hemisphere Matinee	Gridiron Gossip	Spirit of '42	News—Symphony Hr.	Glenn Carow
2:15	" "	" "	Art Brown	" "	Nat'l Symphony Hour	A. Kostelanetz Music
2:30	Industrial Program	Round Table—	Redskins vs. Bears	Nats vs. Tigers	" "	News—Tabernacle
2:45	" "	" "	Pro Football	Baseball Game	" "	Gospel Tabernacle
3:00	Roy Porter, News	Neighbors' Music	" "	" "	News—Musicues	Packers-Army All-Stars
3:15	Wake Up America:	Upton Close	" "	" "	Dinah Shore Songs	Football Game
3:30	" "	The Army Hour	" "	" "	Student Club	" "
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:00	Sunday Vespers	" "	" "	" "	News—Musicues	" "
4:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	Let's Be Neighbors	" "
4:30	Music Time	We Believe	" "	Refreshment Time—	Szath Myri Music	" "
4:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
5:00	Army Recruiting	News—Allen's Or.	Let's Give Credit	The Family Hour	News—Bowling News	Cocktail Hour
5:15	Ella Fitzgerald	Don Allen's Or.	" "	" "	Progressive Tour	" "
5:30	Little Show	Britain to America	This is Fort Dix	" "	Windsor Story	News—Cocktail Hour
5:45	" "	" "	" "	Cecil Brown	" "	Ray Carson
6:00	American Challenge	Catholic Hour	First Nighter	Edward R. Murrow	News—Tabernacle	In Town Tonight
6:15	" "	" "	" "	Irene Rich	Gospel Tabernacle	Neighborhood Call
6:30	Drew Pearson	Great Gildersleeve	Church of Air	Sergt. Gene Autry	Ingenue Theater	News—Crosby Songs
6:45	Edward Tomlinson	" "	" "	" "	" "	Classified Column
7:00	War Production	Mayor of the Town	Voice of Prophecy	Our Secret Weapon	News—Melodies	Welcome, Stranger
7:15	" "	" "	" "	War Chest	Magnificent Melodies	Bar Association
7:30	Quiz Kids	Band Wagon	Stars and Stripes	We the People—	Alvino Rey Music	News—G. Miller Music
7:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	Sports Final
8:00	Watch World Go By	Charlie McCarthy—	American Forum—	World News Tonight	News—Remember!	America's Conscience
8:15	Gibbs and Finney	" "	" "	" "	Do You Remember?	Treasury Star Parade
8:30	Sanctum Mystery	One Man's Family	" "	Crime Doctor	New Frontier Always	News—Waltz Lives On
8:45	" "	" "	Gabriel Heatter	Doctor—Sevareid	" "	Waltz Lives On
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan Go-Round	Old-Fashioned Revival	Magnificent Mischa	News—Symphony	Voice of Capitol Hill
9:15	Parker Family	" "	" "	" "	Evening Symphony	Music by Strauss
9:30	Jimmy Fidler	Familiar Music Album	" "	Summer Program	" "	News—Heidt Music
9:45	Bits o' Hits	" "	" "	" "	" "	Catholic Action Guild
10:00	Goodwill Hour	Hour of Charm	John B. Hughes	Take It or Leave It	News—Pulse Beats	Ave Maria Hour
10:15	" "	" "	To a Party	" "	Pulse Beats	" "
10:30	" "	Joe and Mabel	Norman Thomas	They Live Forever	Him Time	News—Monroe Music
10:45	" "	" "	We Hold These Truths	" "	" "	Vaughn Monroe Music
11:00	News	News	News and Music	Eric Sevareid	News—Air Castles	Johnny Long Music
11:15	Charlie Spivak's Or.	Waltz Lives On	Enric Madriguera's Or.	Bobby Byrne's Or.	Air Castles	Wayne King Music
11:30	Bob Allen's Or.	Author's Playhouse	This Is Our Enemy	Abe Lyman's Or.	" "	News—F. Martin Mus.
11:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	Freddy Martin Music
12:00	News—Sign Off	News—Orchs.—News	Sign Off	Music After 12—News	Midnight Newsreel	Sign Off

MONDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY,
September 14, 1942

A.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WJSV, 1,500k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.
6:00	News—Prelude	News—Timekeeper		News—Sun Dial	Jerry Strong	Sunrise Serenade
6:15	Today's Prelude	Dawn Detail		Sun Dial	" "	" "
6:30	" "	" "	News—Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial	Morning Offering	News Roundup
6:45	" "	Timekeeper	Art Brown	Sun Dial	Jerry Strong	Rev. Dale Crowley
7:00	News—Kibitzers	News—Timekeeper	" "	News—Godfrey	News; Jerry Strong	Let's Go Washington
7:15	Kibitzers	Timekeeper	" "	Arthur Godfrey	Jerry Strong	" "
7:30	" "	" "	News—Art Brown	News Reporter	" "	News Roundup
7:45	Claude Mahoney	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	" "	Country Fair
8:00	Kibitzers	News—Timekeeper	" "	News of World	News; Jerry Strong	D. C. Dollars
8:15	" "	Timekeeper	" "	Arthur Godfrey	Jerry Strong	" "
8:30	News—Kibitzers	" "	News—Art Brown	" "	" "	News Roundup
8:45	Kibitzers	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey, News	" "	Musical Clock
9:00	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	" "	Arthur Godfrey	News Roundup	Luther Patrick
9:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	Just Lee Everett	Eddie Duchin Music
9:30	" "	K. Banghart, News	Homemakers' Club	" "	Ladies First	News—Recorded Var.
9:45	" "	Housewives' Music	News—Homemakers	Church Hymns	" "	Recorded Variety
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers' Club	Valiant Lady	News—Lamar Trio	" "
10:15	" "	Bachelor's Children	Mr. Moneybags	Stories America Loves	Dot and Homer	The Town Crier
10:30	" "	Helpmate	Cheer-up Gang	Honeymoon Hill	Victory at Home	News—Open Windows
10:45	" "	Young Dr. Malone	Morning Serenade	Elinor Lee	Ray Martinez Songs	Between the Lines
11:00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	Clara, Lou 'n' Em	News—Band	Harmony House
11:15	" "	Vic and Sade	News from Australia	Second Husband	Joyce Romero	" "
11:30	House In Country	Against the Storm	News and Music	Bright Horizon	Traffic Court	News—Crosby Songs
11:45	Little Jack Little	David Harum	Hoe-Down	Aunt Jenny	" "	Bing Crosby Songs

P.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WJSV, 1,500k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.
12:00	News	News ano Music	Boake Carter	Kate Smith Speaks	News—Callahan	Password Please
12:15	Little Show	Word and Music	Bill Hay	Big Sister	Bob Callahan	Dixieland Jamboree
12:30	Farm and Home	Devotions	Musical Portraits	Helen Trent	Chicken Reel	News—Jamboree
12:45	" "	Matinee Today	Dick O'Heren	Our Gal Sunday	" "	Dixieland Jamboree
1:00	H. R. Baukhage	" "	News—Russ Hodges	Life Is Beautiful	News—Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour
1:15	Edward MacHugh	Rhythmaires	Russ Hodges	Woman in White	Tony Wakeman	" "
1:30	Music—Star Flashes	Bandwagon	News—Russ Hodges	Vic and Sade	" "	News—Concert Hour
1:45	Vincent Lopez's Or.	John W. Vandercook	Russ Hodges	The Goldbergs	" "	Concert Hour
2:00	" "	Light of the World	" "	Young Dr. Malone	News—Tony Wakeman	Sweet and Swing
2:15	Between Bookends	Lonely Women	" "	Joyce Jordan	Tony Wakeman	" "
2:30	James G. McDonald	Guiding Light	" "	Love and Learn	" "	News—Roth Melody
2:45	Ear Teasers	Church Hymns	" "	Young's Family	" "	Roth Melody Symphony
3:00	Prescott Holiday	Mary Marlin	News—Russ Hodges	Nats vs. Tigers	News—Tony Wakeman	A to Z Novelty
3:15	" "	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	Baseball Game	Tony Wakeman	Tommy Dorsey Music
3:30	News—Men of Sea	Young's Family	" "	" "	Aqueduct Race	News—Herman Music
3:45	Broadway Show	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	" "	Tony Wakeman	Dinah Shore Songs
4:00	News—Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	News—Russ Hodges	" "	News—Tony Wakeman	1450 Club
4:15	Club Matinee	Stelle Dallas	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
4:30	Manufacturing Co.	Lorenzo Jones	Sedition Handicap	" "	Aqueduct Race	News—1450 Club
4:45	" "	Young Widow Brown	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	1450 Club
5:00	Star Flashes—Tunes	When a Girl Marries	Musical Ranch	Are You a Genius	News—Strikes, Spares	" "
5:15	Commuter Tunes	Portia Faces Life	Background for News	Rambling Rhythm	Fairy Tales	" "
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	Labor Day Show	Prize Party	News—Stock Leaders
5:45	Commuter Tunes	Front Page Farrell	David Cheskin's Or.	Ben Bernie's Or.	News Roundup	Ray Carson
6:00	News—Evening Stars	News—H. Wright	Prayer—Sport News	O. Howe—Sevareid	Tony Wakeman	In Town Tonight
6:15	Evening Stars	Musicade	Music—Rhythmettes	Hemisphere Music	Adrian Rollini's Trio	Wingo, News
6:30	Music—Ball Scores	M. Beatty—Musicade	News and Music	Work, Sing, America	Harry Horlick Music	News—Martin Music
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopation	The World Today	" "	Classified Column

HIGH LIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Monday.

WJSV, 8:00—Vox Pop: From Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

WRC, 8:00—Cavalcade of America: "Ferry Command," a drama.

WMAL, 8:30—True or False: Lady lawyers vs. Shriners.

WRC, 9:00—Great Artists: Soprano Marian Anderson is guest.

WJSV, 9:00—Radio Theater: Opening a new season with Tyrone Power and Barbara Stanwyck in "This Above All."

WMAL, 10:15—Alias John Freedom: John eradicates a representative of the Gestapo.

Tuesday.

WOL, 5:05—Army-Navy "E" Award: To the Red Cross for building up the blood banks.

WJSV, 8:30—Hobby Lobby: A champion bowler at the age of seven.

WMAL, 9:00—Famous Jury Trials: A tale of love and death.

WSV, 9:30—Cheers From Camps: Men from Camp Forrest, Tenn., demonstrate the voices of various guns.

WMAL, 9:30—This Nation at War: The story of the underseas fighters.

WOL, 10:00—Tami Maurielli vs. Jimmy Bivins in a 10-rounder.

WMAL, 10:15—Talks by Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, and William Green, president of the AFL.

WRC, 10:30—Red Skelton returns to resume his immortally corny utterances of "I doo'd it."

Wednesday.

WJSV, 7:30—Green Valley: Housing problems there, too.

WRC, 8:00—Thin Man Adventures: Runs across another crime of a dastardly nature.

WMAL, 9:00—Basin Street Music Society: The three B's in all their glory.

WRC, 9:00—Those We Love: Martha digs up a few fifth columnists.

WRC, 9:30—Mr. District Attorney: He "licks a stamp case."

WMAL, 9:30—Danny Thomas Show: With Rex Maupin's Orchestra and Danny of all people.

WJSV, 10:00—Great Music Moments: The De Paur Chorus in a Stephen C. Foster program.

Thursday.

WINX, 8:05—Capital Motoring: R. L. Vaniman, head of the automotive branch of WPB, discusses auto replacement parts.

WRC, 8:30—Aldrich Family: The whole clan is stricken with puppy love.

WMAL, 9:00—Town Meeting: "Is America All-Out for War?"

WWDC, 9:00—Railroads in War: Principal speaker will be Clyde B. Aitchison, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

WRC, 10:00—Rudy Vallee Show: Billie Burke back.

Friday.

WJSV, 8:00—Kate Smith Hour: Returning to its fans with Ray Milland, Olyn Landick and Ted Collins.

WRC, 8:00—Frank Black Orchestra: Selections from the "H. M. S. Pinafore."

WMAL, 8:30—Those Good Old Days: Cecilia Loftus makes her debute on the series.

WMAL, 9:00—Gang Busters: Tracing another bloody trail.

WOL, 9:30—Double or Nothing: Walter Compton will be guest quizlet.

Saturday.

WRC, 2:45—The college football season opens over the radio with the Wisconsin-Notre Dame battle.

WMAL, 3:15—Fordham vs. Purdue in another opening clash.

WOL, 8:30—California Melodies: The music of David Rose and his orchestra.

WRC, 10:00—Sports Newsreel: Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, is with Mr. Stern.

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Presents
EARLE DONOHO
Twelve-year-old pianist at two P.M. today.
Program
Solfegietto ---------- Bach
Andalucia ---------- Lecuona
Reverie ---------- Debussy
Minute Waltz ---------- Chopin

News Broadcasts Today

WMAL	WRC	WOL	WJSV
12:00	----	12:15	----
1:30	3:15	----	2:55
3:00	----	----	5:45
----	5:00	----	6:00
6:30	----	----	6:15
7:25	----	8:45	8:00
8:00	11:00	10:00	8:55
9:00	----	----	----
11:00	12:00	11:00	11:00
12:00	12:55	----	12:55

WINX—News on the hour to 1 a.m.
WWDC—News every hour on the half hour to 12 a.m.

Sunday's Program High Lights

WJSV, 11:30 a.m.—Invitation to Learning: The "Bhagavadgita," religious sanskrit text, is analyzed by Dr. Taraknath Das, Hindu scholar.

WRC, 11:45 a.m.—Olivio Santoro: Shifting to a new time.

WMAL, 12:30—Music Hall: Soprano Selma Kaye sings "Lisa's Aria" from Tschaikowsky's "Pique Dame." Pianist Josefa Rosanska plays Turina's "Rapsodia Sinfonica," the orchestra features Ouglitzky's "Ukrainian Suite."

WRC, 2:30—Chicago University Round Table: "The Press," discussed by S. A. Thomason, publisher of the Chicago Times and professor of the university.

WOL, 2:30—The Redskins vs. those horrid Chicago Bears in pro football.

WJSV, 4:30—Refreshment Time: Oscar Levant is guest for two piano preludes by Gershwin.

WMAL, 7:00—War Workers Rally: Members of the RCA Manufacturing Co. launch the second phase in their war effort "beat the promise" campaign.

WJSV, 7:30—We the People: Making the first broadcast from an Army glider.

WMAL, 7:30—Quiz Kids: The moppets who passed their air corps test are participants tonight.

WOL, 8:00—American Forum: From Hollywood, "How Can the Movies Best Contribute to the War Effort?" discussed by Rosalind Russell, Darryl Zanuck Sidney Buckman, Arthur Unger and Irving Pichel.

WRC, 8:00—Charlie McCarthy: Entertaining glorious Rita Hayworth.

WMAL, 8:30—Inner Sanctum Mystery: "Death's Four Faces," about submarines.

WJSV, 9:00—Radio Digest: Adapted after the magazine of a similar name. Conrad Nagel is master of ceremonies.

WOL, 11:30—This Is Our Enemy: Religion under the Axis.

Evening Star Features

Star Flashes—Latest news, twice daily, Monday through Friday. WMAL at 1:40 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. Analysis of the week's news by Lothrop Stoddard, Sunday at 10 a.m.

National Radio Forum: Discussions of national problems by public officials:: WMAL, Wednesdays at 10:15 p.m.

Short-Wave Programs

LONDON, 5:30—Britain to America. Special Feature Program: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.

MOSCOW, 6:20—Broadcast in English: RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.

LONDON, 8:00—"Postscript to the News," L. W. Brockington: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

GUATEMALA, 8:00—Concert by the First Military Band: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

MOSCOW, 8:30—Comments in English: RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.

LONDON, 9:15—Sunday Service: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

VATICAN CITY, 9:30—Broadcast in English: HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

LONDON, 10:45—News Bulletin: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

GUATEMALA, 11:00—Exquisite Hour Concert: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LONDON, 11:15 p.m.—Britain Speaks, Sir Norman Birkett: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

GUATEMALA, 12:45—Organ Concert: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Barron

(Continued From Page E-2.)

playwright and get to the point more quickly, so now a dramatist really has to write in something like a spoken shorthand."

Audiences, however, are still something of a problem to Maugham. For instance, he is still puzzled by the fact that his "The Sacred Flame" was a success in London, but was a failure when it was produced on Broadway in 1928.

Now as a holidaying Broadway theatergoer he can look back happily at his impressive list of stage hits, including the season of 1908 when he had four original plays running at the same time in London.

As for American playwrights he admires mostly Eugene O'Neill and Robert E. Sherwood, and says he has "a curiosity" about William Saroyan. He also enjoyed very much his glimpse of Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'" on a previous visit to Broadway, and says he is going to see them again in their current "Sons O'Fun" on this trip.

New Play Opens.

A refreshing and always amusing comedy of the younger generation arrived when Brock Pemberton presented "Janie," a story by Josephine Bentham and Herschel Williams, wherein a group of high school pretties attempt to grow up overnight and, at the same time, achieve that maturity with a patriotic gesture by entertaining young soldiers on a house party.

Wood

(Continued From Page E-1.)

hair, a quiet affability and ready loquaciousness are his most noticeable characteristics.

"For Whom the Bell Tolls" will be his 64th feature since he was "graduated" from the De Mille school, of which he is probably the most celebrated alumnus. Of him the great C. B. laughingly says, "He was the first assistant director who ever said 'no' to me. So I knew at once that he'd go far. Hollywood should really thank me for rescuing him from a fate as a realty broker."

Wolfert

(Continued From Page E-1.)

boy out of Cincinnati, was—some still think—the greatest dancer Broadway ever saw. Ziegfeld put him into a follies at the age of 16 and for two or three years after that he reigned over the town, delighting audiences and causing them to wonder at the rubberband snap of his legs. Hal was one of those rareties known to the trade as a "natural." He seldom danced the same way twice, making up routines spontaneously and as he went along, much to the confusion and despair of his less-talented partners. It was the way he had to do and it gave a quality of unrehearsed gayety to his dancing that was really very wonderful.

Hal was a character all by himself. He didn't have to create one. But he couldn't say words. He wasn't an actor at all and now I don't know where he is playing, not on Broadway anyway.

Danny Kaye has the same kind of natural ability. He is powerfully built and naturally graceful. His voice is as remarkable as Ethel Merman's, actually a flawless musical instrument, so much on pitch that it strikes even a tone-deaf ear and so supple and so much under control that he can do glissandos with it better than a piano and as well as a violin.

Flawless Quality.

But it is exactly this flawless quality in him that makes him seem chilly. His work has the precise quality of a Paul Draper tap dance. And, although the experts tell me that Paul Draper is the greatest tap dancer of our day and the first to extend such athletic exercises into the field of art, I tell the experts that Paul Draper will never do what the inferior dancer Bill Robinson invariably does—ignite an audience with his personality.

A talent so perfect as to be inhuman is the sign of a young man beginning to go in show business. Danny Kaye can now go the way of Hal Leroy or the way of Ray Bolger, who also started out with a perfect talent, his being in his legs.

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Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

WEEK OF SEPT. 13	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy 8th and G Sts. S.E.	"The Gold Rush" and "My Favorite Spy."	"The Gold Rush" and "My Favorite Spy."	"Sons of the Islands" and "Right to the Heart."	"Sons of the Islands" and "Right to the Heart."	"I Married an Angel" and "On the Sunny Side."	"I Married an Angel" and "On the Sunny Side."	"Tough as They Come" and "Lone Star Ranger."
Ambassador 18th and Columbia Rd.	James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy."	James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy."	James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy."	James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy."	James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy."	To be announced.	To be announced.
Apex 48th St. & Mass. Ave.	"They All Kissed the Bride" and "New Soldiers Are Tough."	"They All Kissed the Bride" and "New Soldiers Are Tough."	"They All Kissed the Bride" and "New Soldiers Are Tough."	"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "Calling All Tars."	"The Gay Sisters" and "March On, America."	"The Gay Sisters" and "March On, America."	"Maisie Gets Her Man."
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan's New York Adventure."	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan's New York Adventure."	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan's New York Adventure."	Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan in "Wings for the Eagle."	Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan in "Wings for the Eagle."	Andrews Sisters and Dick Foran in "Private Buckaroo."	"True to the Army" and "Lady Gangster."
Arlington Arlington, Va.	Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in "Jackass Mail."	Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in "Jackass Mail."	Irene Dunne and Patric Knowles in "Lady in a Jam."	Irene Dunne and Patric Knowles in "Lady in a Jam."	Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, "They All Kissed the Bride."	Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, "They All Kissed the Bride."	Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, "They All Kissed the Bride."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan in "Wings for the Eagle."	Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan in "Wings for the Eagle."	Jean Gabin and Ida Lupino in "Moontide."	Jean Gabin and Ida Lupino in "Moontide."	"They Raid by Night" and "Mexican Spitfire Sees Ghost."	Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes in "Romance on the Range."	Gene Tierney and Henry Fonda, "Rings on Her Fingers."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	"Lady in a Jam" and "Joan of the Ozarks."	"Lady in a Jam" and "Joan of the Ozarks."	"Lady in a Jam" and "Joan of the Ozarks."	"The Magnificent Dope" and "Grand Central Murder."	"The Magnificent Dope" and "Grand Central Murder."	"Tough as They Come" and "The Mad Monster."	"Tough as They Come" and "The Mad Monster."
Avalon 5612 Connecticut Ave.	Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent in "The Gay Sisters."	Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent in "The Gay Sisters."	Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent in "The Gay Sisters."	Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, "They All Kissed the Bride."	Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, "They All Kissed the Bride."	Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man."	Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	John Carroll and Ruth Hussey in "Pierre of Plains."	John Carroll and Ruth Hussey in "Pierre of Plains."	Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake in "This Gun for Hire."	Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake in "This Gun for Hire."	George Montgomery in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point."	Edward G. Robinson and Jane Wyman in "Larceny, Inc."	"Rubber Racketeers" and "Meet the Mob."
Bethesda Bethesda, Md.	"Great Man's Lady" and "Butch Minds the Baby."	"Great Man's Lady" and "Butch Minds the Baby."	"Great Man's Lady" and "Butch Minds the Baby."	Gary Cooper and Joan Leslie in "Sergeant York."	Gary Cooper and Joan Leslie in "Sergeant York."	Gary Cooper and Joan Leslie in "Sergeant York."	"Below the Border" and "S. O. S. Coast Guard."
Beverly 15th and E Sts. N.E.	Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine in "This Above All."	Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine in "This Above All."	Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine in "This Above All."	Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello, "Magnificent Ambersons."	Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello, "Magnificent Ambersons."	Lee Bowman and Jean Rogers in "Pacific Rendezvous."	Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in "Jackass Mail."
Buckingham Arlington, Va.	Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, "They All Kissed the Bride."	Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, "They All Kissed the Bride."	Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, "They All Kissed the Bride."	Judy Canova and Allan Jones in "True to the Army."	Judy Canova and Allan Jones in "True to the Army."	Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man."	Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man."
Calvert 2324 Wisconsin Ave.	Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine in "This Above All."	Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine in "This Above All."	Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine in "This Above All."	Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello, "Magnificent Ambersons."	Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello, "Magnificent Ambersons."	Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello, "Magnificent Ambersons."	Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in "Jackass Mail."
Cameo Mount Rainier, Md.	"Rubber Racketeers" and "Great Man's Lady."	"Rubber Racketeers" and "Great Man's Lady."	"Rubber Racketeers" and "Great Man's Lady."	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan's New York Adventure."	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan's New York Adventure."	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan's New York Adventure."	"Silver Bullet" and "Fly by Night."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Broadway" and "Valley of the Sun."	"Broadway" and "Valley of the Sun."	"Ship Ahoy" and "Not a Ladies' Man."	"Ship Ahoy" and "Not a Ladies' Man."	"Men in Her Life," "Desperate Chance of Ellery Queen."	"Men in Her Life," "Desperate Chance of Ellery Queen."	"Gambling Lady" and "Red River Valley."
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Busses Roar" and "Take a Letter, Darling."	"Busses Roar" and "Take a Letter, Darling."	"Busses Roar" and "Take a Letter, Darling."	"Wings for the Eagle" and "Wyoming."	"Wings for the Eagle" and "Wyoming."	"Wings for the Eagle" and "Wyoming."	"Pacific Rendezvous" and "Magnificent Ambersons."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent in "The Gay Sisters."	Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent in "The Gay Sisters."	Jean Gabin and Ida Lupino in "Moontide."	Jean Gabin and Ida Lupino in "Moontide."	Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man."	Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man."	"True to the Army" and "Perils of the Royal Mounted."
Colony Ga. Ave. and Farragut	Rosalind Russell in "Take a Letter, Darling."	Rosalind Russell in "Take a Letter, Darling."	Rosalind Russell in "Take a Letter, Darling."	Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in "Great Man's Lady."	Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in "Great Man's Lady."	Andrews Sisters and Dick Foran in "Private Buckaroo."	Henry Fonda and Lynn Bari in "Magnificent Dope."
Congress Nicols Ave. and Portland St. S.E.	Henry Fonda and Don Ameche in "The Magnificen Dope."	Henry Fonda and Don Ameche in "The Magnificen Dope."	Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "Blondie for Victory."	Jean Gabin and Ida Lupino in "Moontide."	Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in "Great Man's Lady."	Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in "Great Man's Lady."	John Wayne and Binnie Barnes in "In Old California."
Dumbarton 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W.	"Tortilla Flat" and "Fly by Night."	"Tortilla Flat" and "Fly by Night."	"Ghost of Frankenstein" and "Week End for Three."	"Ghost of Frankenstein" and "Week End for Three."	"Obliging Young Lady and "Date With the Falcon."	"Obliging Young Lady and "Date With the Falcon."	"Four Jacks and a Jill" and "Escape From Hong Kong."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Jean Gabin and Ida Lupino in "Moontide."	Jean Gabin and Ida Lupino in "Moontide."	Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis, "It Happened in Flatbush."	Jean Rogers and William Lundigan in "Sunday Punch."	Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan in "Wings for the Eagle."	Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan in "Wings for the Eagle."	Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "Blondie for Victory."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Bette Davis and George Brent in "In This Our Life."	Bette Davis and George Brent in "In This Our Life."	Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in "Great Man's Lady."	Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in "Great Man's Lady."	Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney, "Rings on Her Fingers."	Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney, "Rings on Her Fingers."	Pat O'Brien and Glenn Ford in "Flight Lieutenant."
Highland 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent in "The Gay Sisters."	Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent in "The Gay Sisters."	Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent in "The Gay Sisters."	Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man."	Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man."	Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, "They All Kissed the Bride."	Gene Autry in "Call of the Canyon."

Art Notes

'Pop' Hart Prints In Memorial Exhibition

By Florence S. Berryman.

The division of graphic arts exhibition of prints by George Overbury Hart, generally known as "Pop" Hart (he signed his work thus), now on view in the galleries of the National Collection of Fine Arts, is in the nature of a memorial, as the artist died nine years ago this month.

The group of 30 prints gives a comprehensive review of the media in which he achieved his greatest success. Furthermore, he was that rare type, a self-made artist who came to be regarded as a creative genius. His formal art training comprised a couple of months at the Art Institute of Chicago in the late '90s, and three months at Julien Academy, Paris, in 1907. "That experience showed me that art schools are no places for an artist," he said. Although this attitude toward technical training would not have generally happy results, it did work out successfully for Pop Hart. His university was the globe. He led the kind of life that most laymen used to regard as typical of artists. Untrammeled and carefree, he tramped his way around the world, visiting every continent and a great many islands. He did not travel on luxury liners, but stowed away, worked on cattle boats, or settled down temporarily and painted signs for a livelihood, until he had saved enough money to take him somewhere else. He took many hard knocks, for he had to work at uncongenial tasks to support his art, as he was 50 before he sold his first picture.

Pop Hart was born in Cairo, Ill., in 1868. His father owned a glue factory and when the boy was in his 'teens set him to work watching vats. However, as some humorist expressed it, "there didn't seem to be enough of the product in the factory to make young Hart stick"; he ran away to become a vagabond artist. (Hart's autobiography was published in a monograph edited by Holger Cahill, about 14 years ago.) His life is an arresting saga of unconventional travel to Chicago, New York, London; 10 weeks down the Mississippi to New Orleans; Italy, Egypt (where he lived with the Arabs because "it was cheap and they were swell fellows"); then back across the United States to the South Sea Islands, where he almost married a native chief's daughter, but left before the event because the prospect of caring for her dowry, a grove of 2,000 coconut trees, promised little time for art. He became acquainted with Hawaii, Cuba, Denmark and Iceland, subsequently France.

One of his French landscapes was accepted for a Carnegie International and he returned to America, where he settled down in Coytesville, N. J., which remained his headquarters from that time forward, although it was by no means continuous. For half a year he would paint signs and sets in "movie" studios; when fall came he would go to the West Indies, or South America, or New Orleans. He preferred the hot countries, and Mexico became his Mecca.

At the beginning of his career, besides making innumerable pencil sketches, Pop Hart painted in oils, later took up water color and finally experimented with various print media—etching, drypoint, lithography, aquatint, monotype and mezzotint. Examples of all of them are included in the exhibition now at the National Museum. His prints are concerned primarily with plain people. His chief interest was his fellow man. He was a "good neighbor" long before it became Government policy to be one; an internationalist because of inclination, not from self-conscious affectation. He was "at home" from the Arctic to the Equator. Any one seeing these prints could guess this fact, without reading the artist's own words. "People have always interested me most," he said. "You may think they're a pretty rough lot—peons, beachcombers, Negro huskies on the levee, tramps in the 'jungle,' but I find them a pretty swell lot."

These subjects he recorded with shrewd insight, sympathy, humor and a certain amount of exaggeration. He liked to sketch crowds, and handled them admirably, as in his "Market Place, Haiti," where native women sell watermelons, live fowl and vegetables, and carry enormous burdens on their heads; "Pig Market, Mexico," "Voodoo Dance," "Cock Fight" in several versions and colors; crowds at bathing beaches, on excursion boats, at picnic parties, matinees and many other gatherings. The collection includes an aquatint and soft ground etching, "Dias de Fiesta," which Hart considered his masterpiece; also, "Dance of the Centaurs," selected as one of his best prints by the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris.

Hart found people "lots of fun"; his humor is untinged with malice, as can be seen in his etching entitled "Concert Soloist," which depicts a bawling baby in a park, attracting the attention of every one within earshot; and "Springtime, New Orleans," a lithograph which fetched a medal at the Sesquicentennial in Philadelphia for its admirable design and handling of tones. It shows the partly shuttered interior of a garret in the old part of the city, with a husky shaving himself before an open window looking out upon a sunny spring sky over rooftops to church spires which strongly resemble those of St. Louis Cathedral. It is a caricature with happy implications.

In the last 15 years of his life Pop Hart achieved recognition. His work won awards, was sought for exhibitions and purchased for museums and private collections. (Incidentally, the collection now on exhibition was his gift to the National Museum.) He received such honors as being twice elected president of the Brooklyn Society of Etchers. But he did not care for the social side of art. "I'm not fond enough of tea and cake," he said. "Those artists talking art with a big 'A' and a hunk of cake in their hand get my goat."

This exhibition will remain throughout the month.

ART MATERIALS Quality Since 1865 MUTH 710 Bm Nat. 4884

"Excursion Boat," an etching and aquatint included in the exhibition of prints by George O. "Pop" Hart being held in the Natural History Building of the National Museum.

Library of Congress Honors Mexico.

The people of Mexico celebrate the anniversary of their independence next Tuesday and Wednesday. In honor of this event the Library of Congress is presenting an exhibition entitled "Shoulder to Shoulder," concerning our Southern neighbors who are now by our side in the fight for freedom. It is hoped the Mexican Ambassador can be present at the Library to officially open the exhibition on September 15.

The display is many-sided, with historical, literary and esthetic aspects as well as current events. It consists primarily of publications on Mexico, among them reproductions of paintings and prints by Mexican artists. It begins with facsimiles of pre-conquest pictographic records of the Aztecs, known as codices, the first American books. Labels supply adequate comment throughout the display, briefly tracing the history of Mexico from the first recorded inhabitants of the region, about 2,000 years ago. Ancient maps of Mexico, 17th and 18th centuries, are decorated with Spanish galleons. The Spanish colonial period is further represented with color photographs of beautiful Baroque churches, and by early books and sheet music. Two particularly engaging prints are N. Currier lithographs dated 1847 and 1848, depicting Veracruz and a public park in Mexico City. The former is exceptional, having a delicacy of color and an airy, far-reaching composition not to be found in many Currier lithographs.

During the past half century, there have been many United States publications on Mexico. Examples from the Pan-American Union, Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress, and the Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, represent official achievements, while many books from private firms reveal popular interest in Mexican art and literature. A large proportion of the latter are books on art, such as "Modern Mexican Painters," by MacKinley Helm; "The Prescoes of Diego Rivera," "Portrait of Mexico," by Rivera and Wolfe, and the definitive catalogue of the exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art, New York City, in 1940; "Twenty Centuries of Mexican Art." A recent publication is a portfolio of costume plates in color by Carlos Merida, a noted Guatemalan painter, portraying the picturesque natives of today. These are on view along with good color reproductions of paintings by Rivera and woodcuts by Siqueiros. There are a few original works, including an etching of a church in Taxco by Hirst Milhollen of the Fine Arts Division, Library of Congress, and a lithograph by William Spratling.

Photographs of the country and people, "stills" from motion pictures, Mexican posters and cartoons against the Axis, and other items compose a miscellaneous display, making no attempt to be comprehensive, but which nevertheless presents an interesting study of Mexico and American relations. It will remain for another month.

"Portrait of a Child," by Diego Rivera, represented in the Mexican exhibition at the Library of Congress.

Library's New Consultant In Exhibits.

The Mexican exhibition was arranged by M. Joseph McCosker, director of the Atwater Kent Museum, Philadelphia, who has been appointed consultant of exhibits at the Library of Congress. He came to Washington last month and has already installed five exhibitions: "Shoulder to Shoulder," Soviet war posters, "What So Proudly We Hail'd," honoring the anniversary of the writing of the national anthem (tomorrow); one literary display, and a fifth, just opened, "Washington—the Nation's City." This is a delightful pictorial presentation of the District of Columbia from early times to today.

Washington Painter Completes Mural.

Laura Glenn Douglas recently completed a mural decoration for the post office at Camilla, Ga., which was on view at her home here the last week of August before its shipment for installation. The work was commissioned by the Section of Fine Arts, FWA.

Miss Douglas, now a Washingtonian by residence, won an honorable mention last May at the 21st International Water Color Exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago, for her composition, "Negro Symphony No. 1" in ink and wash. She is a native of Winnesboro, S. C., studied at the National Academy of Design, and Art Students League of New York, and subsequently in Paris under Lhote and Leger.

Washington Water Color Club Annual.

Circulars and entry cards have been sent out for the 47th annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club, to be held at the Corcoran Gallery of Art from October 17 through November 8. It will be composed of original works not heretofore publicly shown in Washington, and will include water colors, pastels, black and white drawings, lithographs and etchings.

The annual is open to all artists. All works entered must be delivered unpacked on October 9, at the gallery; out-of-town- contributors obliged to ship their works must consign them to an agent. Water colors and pastels must be simply framed, while works in graphic media must be matted and unframed.

Officers of the club and members of the board constitute the Jury of Selection and Arrangement of Exhibits. They are Omar Raymond Carrington, president; Marguerite Munn, vice-president; Eleanor Parke Custis, treasurer, and Frances Wheeler, secretary, and Norma Bose, Gertrude G. Brown, Margaret Lent Mulford, Emily Nourse Steuart and Marguerite True, board members. The same jury will award a first prize of $50 and a second of $25; a third prize of $25 will be awarded by popular vote of visitors to the exhibition.

Members of the club, exhibitors and their friends are invited to be present on the opening afternoon, Saturday, October 17. Further information about details and conditions of entry may be had by application (with inclosed stamp) to the secretary, Miss Wheeler, 2325 Twentieth street N.W., Washington, D. C.

Whyte Gallery Framed Picture Annual.

Last Tuesday the Whyte Gallery opened its annual exhibition of framed reproductions, including color prints of works by old and modern masters, published in this country in recent months. The war has practically ended the importation of fine color reproductions from Europe, but new publications in the United States are filling some needs. In the past year, color prints have been issued of the work of contemporary French painters, including Derain, Dufy, Laurencin, Matisse, Picasso, Redon, Renoir and Segoniac; black and white reproductions of etchings by Picasso and Rouault, and collotypes of older masters—Rembrandt, Boucher and Daumier. Silk screen prints, too, are appearing in increasing numbers.

Home owners who acquire original paintings and prints benefit contemporary artists and further the development of living art, to which the reproduction offers serious competition. However, if people must have reproductions, they should examine the many publications of high quality available. Far too many pictures completely devoid of esthetic merit are now occupying precious wall space in private homes, hotels and other public places. It does not seem impossible that they afford their owners any particular pleasure or inspiration; one suspects they have become habits or familiar patches of color.

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 week-end program, slide-lectures with motion pictures Saturdays 2:15 and 3:30; Sundays 3, 5 and 8 p.m. during September. 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, Gellatly, Johnston, Johnson and other collections; miniatures acquired through Myer Fund and loans. Division of Graphic Arts: Prints by George Overbury "Pop" Hart, Natural History Building. 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 potteries, Whistler's "Peacock Room," other paintings, etchings, lithotints; 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 exhibitions, handicrafts from Netherlands East Indies; Shoulder to Shoulder; Washington City.

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 6 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 6 p.m.

Textile Museum of the District of Columbia, 2330 S street N.W.—Containing rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday (beginning September 16). Hours, 2 to 5 p.m. Admission by card, obtainable at the office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth street N.W.

D. A. R. 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.
Whyte Gallery, 1707 H street N.W.—Framed picture exhibition.
(Free Admission to All the Above.)

Flying Daredevils Learn Precision

By Fred Van Devender,
Wide World.

DETROIT.—Army practice forbids stunting in Army planes, but—

There he was, flying a P-39 interceptor pursuit ship, diving, twisting and turning in all the gyrations of an aerial circus while the commanding officer, his staff and the pilots watched him.

He was trying to find out why one of the base's best pilots had gone into a flat spin.

When the plane swept back to the field, the pilot, a tall, lean man in dirty dungarees, beckoned to the crowd of pilots and led them to the base's lecture room. For 15 minutes he talked, quickly, surely, dramatically.

This plane couldn't go into a spin unless it was forced into it or there had been an accident.

This tall, lean man had gone up to prove it, and in proving it he answered the question I went to the field to ask:

"Why are there so few accidents at this Army air base?"

Unanimously, the officers had replied:

"Bob McIntyre."

Lt. Bob McIntyre—the 26-year-old who had done the acrobatics—is the chief of the Transition School, 3d Ferrying group, Air Transport Command, United States Army Air Corps. The Detroit base is one of six such bases engaged in transshipping Army planes from manufacturers to the fighting forces.

Accidents Are Few.

In the last four months Detroit air base pilots have spent some 15,000 hours in the air, delivering bombers and fighters and learning to fly them. In that time there have been but two fatal accidents, neither attributable to pilot error, only 31 accidents altogether, most of them minor.

Those figures are far below the average prior to April, 1942, when the Transition School was established.

Literally thousands of Army flying craft—everything from training ships to the giant four-motored bombers—have been delivered by these pilots.

They fly a different ship almost every time they go into the air—and they're bringing them down safely.

Of course, Lt. McIntyre says there is more to the flying safety of his pilots than just his teaching.

"I have an excellent staff of instructors," he said. "But just as important, we know the airplane is ready to fly before it takes off."

There is a very great tendency for the young flyer to be what he thinks the public expects him to be—a daredevil—rather than what he should be—a master precisionist.

But McIntyre's students are precisionists. If they are not they don't fly.

Flying Specialists.

He has huge blackboards showing the name of every pilot and beside their names are checks to show just what type of planes thay may fly. Only Lt. McIntyre may alter those check marks. Every student of the transition school must have had 300 hours in the air before even entering. These include accomplished civilian pilots, airline pilots and pilots of puddle jumpers, as well as graduates of Army Air Force flying schools.

McIntyre is no schoolmaster. He leans against a chair or sits down as he talks. His classes are no places for bookworms. Book instruction is rather incidental.

If he can't explain with words what he wants to say he grabs anything handy to illustrate his point. He picked up the top of a box, tore the corners and wiggled them around to show how ailerons on a certain ship worked.

If he can't explain his point that way, he leads the class to the hangar, groups the pilots around the plane in question and shows them.

That was what prompted him to test the P-39 above the field. The pilots wanted to know what to do if their craft should go into a spin.

He showed them, and then while the subject was still fresh in their minds, he told them. They popped questions, and he answered them, quickly, precisely, and with gestures.

"What would you do if your plane went into an uncontrollable spin," asked one of the pilots.

"Don't quote me," McIntyre replied, "but when such a thing happened—uncontrollable, mind you—I'd start getting out of that plane—and quickly."

Stupid question?

Not to Lt. McIntyre.

"My office is open always for any pilot who wants to ask questions—no matter how stupid," he said. "And they do. If I can't answer them, I can show them."

He speaks quickly, decisively. He occasionally breaks into a wide grin. But even his grin is intensive.

He looks, sometimes, like he might be putting on an act—like in the movies. But you know he isn't. When he tells you he was a petroleum engineer before he went to an Army aviation school three years ago, you know he was a good one.

He looks, talks, acts like a movie actor.

And his home—actually—is Hollywood, Calif.

With sharp gestures, Lt. Bob McIntyre (center), chief of the Transition School, 3d Ferrying Group, Air Transport Command, United States Army Air Corps, explains a point to some students at the air base just outside of Detroit. —Wide World Photo.

JOHN McGOVERN, Personnel manager of the Minnesota Valley Canning Co., which is turning out canned corn and peas for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. —Wide World Photo.

Teamwork Speeds Canning

By Sigrid Arne,
Wide World.

LE SUEUR, Minn.—It was 2 a.m. There was a big, yellow harvest moon. The dew was thick. We stopped at a huge, yellow brick plant, glowing with light, thumping with action—one of the plants run by the Minnesota Valley Canning Co., which is turning out some of the canned corn and peas you and I, and the Army, Navy and Marine Corps will eat this winter.

A placard at the door said: "Restricted area by order of the War Department."

The armed guard peered through the moonlight and then tipped his cap to John McGovern, company personnel manager. (Yes, it's the John McGovern who was Minnesota's first all-America, picked by Walter Camp in 1909. He was a whirlwind at quarter. He's still, evidently, a whirlwind.)

"Evenin', John," said the guard.

"Evening, Mac. Looks like we'll make it early tonight."

"Yep, 'bout finished the run."

McGovern pointed to the big yard alongside. There was a string of wagons with cratelike sides heaped to spilling with green ears of corn.

"Just about 12 carts left," he said. "We'll finish that easy. But some nights we run straight through to the 6 a.m. day crew. You see, the corn has to be canned five hours after it's cut. So it takes teamwork."

Teamwork Saves Labor.

It's that teamwork I want to tell about. Because it's the most intelligently handled labor-shortage story I've run across in months.

This company, in South Central Minnesota, is the biggest corn and pea canning operation in the world. It turns out 10 per cent of all the canned peas and corn we eat a year. And we ate 624,000,000 cans of peas last year. This year it will be 864,000,000 cans. And 35 per cent of it all goes to the armed forces.

There are seven towns, seven canneries, 40,000 acres and 4,000 farmers tied into this Minnesota drive to get out the canned peas and corn.

They're storybook towns—quiet, white houses, big zinnia beds, huge elm trees. Le Sueur is the headquarters. And De Sueur is proud it's the childhood home of the Mayo brothers. The old Mayo home is now the town library.

So, the seven towns count up to 11,000 people. But this one company needs 7,000 workers for the two peak production months when they can. The peas are already warehoused. The corn is running through.

Back last winter McGovern knew his plant would have to scratch for 7,000. He keeps records of workers and writes them each winter. "Will you be coming back?" So he has a start. But this year it looked slim.

The draft has taken so many young men. The wives of 3-A men (deferred because of dependents) were afraid to take jobs. Hundreds left the valley for war jobs. The Mexicans who usually arrive from the Southwest were being decoyed by all sorts of defense jobs at home.

The lack of men and women could mean we'd lose a large portion of the corn-pea crop. As it is now, 10 per cent of the green pea production is decaying in the fields. That's the estimate of the company's statistician, William Dietrich. There just weren't the men to get the peas harvested and canned. Right now it looks like we'll get all the sweet corn.

McGovern started by writing colleges in early spring. Hundreds of students signed on. Then, there's a Mexican, on the year-round payroll, who started early to line up his countrymen.

McGovern got more registrations from Sioux and Chippewa Indian reservations for young men. The squaws wanted to come, too, but it was too late to build housing for them. It seems wigwams are passe.

High school boys signed up. But the Walsh-Healey Act prevented signing of girls under 18, except under such fancy regulations that they couldn't be used in canneries.

Townsfolk Helped.

The townsfolk signed—mayors, hardware dealers, garage men, office workers, housewives, teachers. All of them to work after they'd finished their regular day's work.

McGovern was still short. He got his final margin at two State institutions. He found several work crews among the more trusted inmates of the State insane asylum. They're not clear on some things, but they're all right in the fields, under guard. He got more crews from the State deaf and dumb schools. They can't hear or talk, but they're fine workers.

That added up, but each day is an adventure in labor relations.

For example: The Mexicans come in here for harvesting after a month's work in the Montana beet fields. Two hundred arrived one night by train just as McGovern got a telegram saying that acres of peas were going to waste in Eastern Washington. That's a long, expensive train ride, but McGovern popped the 200 Mexicans onto the train. He says the company has had to stop worrying about cost.

This morning I visited the plant he had an amusing (to me) twist to the labor problem. It was 6 a.m. McGovern was checking the crew sheets being phoned in from hundreds of miles around. Here 270 men were needed. They were six short. McGovern phoned the next town and lend-leased six men to the first plant. A company truck was rushing them over.

Then one field headquarters phoned they needed 12 more. Those Indian lads who were due for that day had arrived, but they would be no good until the next day. McGovern checked to find that the truck bringing them in had stopped for refueling. Just long enough for the lads to get a stock of beer. They arrived at the cornfield, blotto.

McGovern phoned a woman crew leader nearby. She's the happy wife type, nice home, afternoon bridge. But she had lined up a crew of women who work in the fields pulling corn from the stalks—the first time such people have been used on the job. It's tough work. The job cuts the tender skin on the ladies' fingers. But in an hour she had her crew in two autos and they were on the job in overalls and bandanas.

The company has built "Mexican houses," just to be sure of the 1,000 Mexicans they hire each year. They're like good auto courts—palaces compared to the smelly shacks used by the fish cannery people in New Jersey and Maryland. Clean dining hall, clean sheets once a week—and free, except for a weekly $1 charge for the clean sheets, towels and bath soap. Good meals cost 35 cents.

McGovern's phone jangled. It was an irate farmer's wife. She'd been feeding field crews. That morning they struck. They wanted both fruit and cereal for breakfast, and they didn't want milk in glasses. They wanted it in pitchers on the table. "Get them out of here," she said, and hung up.

Grinning, McGovern phoned his traffic manager, who runs the 900 trucks which transport both workers and crop. That bunch of strikers were coddled. They were brought by truck to the company cafeteria for their meals. They looked pretty smug.

McGovern's big worry will be over about September 15. He's gotten high schools (he wrote to 55 towns) to put off their opening date until September 14, just so he can hold the high school workers.

I watched his struggle for two days and then got back to the office. The first letter I opened was one from the Department of Agriculture. It announced that by early September it would have completed plans to transport farm workers to areas where there is a serious labor shortage.

I couldn't help but think of McGovern going to work last January on the same problem.

Our Soldiers Assured Finest Medical Care

By Jane Eads,
Wide World.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—On this historic site, where George Washington once reviewed his troops, the United States is building a modern Army to save soldiers' lives.

Here the Army medical service school is training picked men, drawn from Army and civilian life, to assure our fighting forces of the best medical care in history.

I have just seen a demonstration of the thoroughgoing methods of this unsung branch of military service—carried out to simulate the conditions they will face as they go into the front lines, unarmed except for their first-aid kits.

We were met at Harrisburg by two Army trucks which rolled us over the scenic Pennsylvania countryside to the post—as bright as a picture post card with its immaculate red brick and white wooden buildings, its ancient trees and trim green lawns set sharply against the hazy purple backdrop of the Alleghenies.

We wound up the drive to the officers' mess, where groups of commissioned officers and officer candidates were already in formation to march back to their classrooms, each carrying a load of paper-backed study books.

The enlisted men, hardened by three months in the Army, were tanned and they marched with practiced precision. The doctors, both young and middle-aged, coming fresh to the service, were serious-faced and a little awkward.

Col. Edgar Erskine Hume, second in command to Brig. Gen. Addison D. Davis, commandant of the post, took us in tow. Col. Hume is one of the top-ranking men in the medical service.

After lunch he took us to "school," where a blackboard lecture showing how the medical units back up the Army was given by Lt. Col. Joseph U. Weaver, commander of the 32d Medical Battalion, who returned from the Philippines only last November.

Intensive Training.

Then, in a vast field, we saw a rolling cloud of smoke which indicated the front line. Suddenly a squad of infantry leaped over a nearby fence. The men rushed forward, bayonets fixed, and dropped to the ground. A voice shouted: "All right, let her go!" The men arose and ran forward a few hundred yards, again dropping to fire. After each advance, one or two men fell backward, sprawling motionless or in simulated pain.

Presently a unit of company aid men moved quietly forward onto the field, in rapid, crouching movements. As they sought out the wounded they applied hasty first aid, grabbed the soldier's bayonet, thrust it into the ground and tied a white bandage on it as a marker to guide the litter-bearers.

The "walking wounded" stumbled back to the first-aid station a few hundred feet behind the front line, where they were treated by doctors, while litter bearers came forward to collect the more seriously "hurt."

Everything was very realistic, almost breathtaking so in some instances, with the quick, silent efficiency of the doctors and the red-ink stained bandages on the "wounded." As they were being treated, a liaison agent and litter bearers picked their way through the woods from the collecting station, situated about a mile back.

Some times these men arrive in jeeps, which can carry four litters. Jeeps are used if the terrain is at all suitable. They carry a rack support for the litters, which can be built in an hour from salvage lumber or branches of trees.

The collecting station cares for all the wounded evacuated from the three first-aid stations up closer to the front. All stations are mobile and can be moved forward in 5 or 10 minutes as the Army advances.

Back of the front line about 8 miles is set up in clearing station, one for the entire division.

At the first of the several tents we visited we looked in upon a soldier being "treated" by a dentist—with sound effects. The primary purpose of the dental unit is to repair fractured jaws and facial wounds.

Mobile Surgical Units.

At this station, too, were mobile surgical units for treatment of ear, nose, throat, abdominal, kidney, chest and other wounds. No major surgery is undertaken in these units unless a man's life is at stake, for from the clearing station the men are sent to a general hospital far back of the battlefront for more complete treatment.

The men are taught to administer sulfa drugs. The plan is to give every soldier a packet containing 12 sulfa tablets and a container of sulfa powder for immediate self-treatment of wounds. At the clearing station it is planned to give blood plasma when necessary.

Some 25,000 men have been graduated from the Army Medical Field Service School—nearly 6,000 since the present emergency—all expertly trained to make the best of every situation on whatever front they serve, whether in the tropics or the Arctics.

They Made the Japs Pay

But the Men of MTB Squadron 3, Like Their Equipment, Were 'Expendable'

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

They Were Expendable

By W. L. White. (Harcourt, Brace.)

Although the names of the Navy's Bulkeley, Kelly, Akers and Cox are by now known to every American, it is a good thing that this full account of their heroism has been written. There have been those who have complained of the performance of our armed forces in the present war, claiming that the dash and initiative which have distinguished American fighters in all our previous wars were lacking. They are the armchair soldiers, of course, but they have managed to air their views very extensively, just the same. It is time they get a rebuttal in the form of cold, specific facts. Nothing could serve the purpose better than this story, which is a lineal, pedigreed, certified descendant of the stories of such historic Navy demons as Somers, Cushing, Decatur or even old J. P. ("I am just now beginning to fight") Jones himself. It is terrific and it's true.

Bulkeley, Kelly, Akers and Cox, more formally known as Lt. John Bulkeley (he is now a lieutenant commander), Lt. Robert Bolling Kelly, Ensign Anthony Akers and Ensign George E. Cox, are, in Bulkeley's words, "what is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3," which was stationed at Cavite when the Japanese attacked us last winter. His description continues:

"Last fall, there were six little boats—and about a dozen men to each boat. Each one is a plywood speedboat, 70 feet long and 20 feet wide, powered by three Packard motors which can send her roaring over the top of the water about as fast as a Packard automobile ever gets a chance to travel on a highway. * * * Each boat is armed with four torpedo tubes, and four 50-caliber machine guns—firing in pairs from each side. * * * There isn't an ounce of armor steel on the boat—we're like eggshells, designed to roar in, let fly a Sunday punch, and then get the hell out, zigging to dodge the shells. * * *

"Little Eggshells" Dealt Systematic Grief to Japs.

"I was commanding officer of the squadron. I'd picked every officer and man in the outfit from volunteers—told them we were heading for trouble * * * that war was maybe days, perhaps even only hours, away. The only thing that surprised us was that it was Pearl Harbor that got the first attack, not us."

From the opening day of the fighting up until the three surviving boats carried Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his party on their first lap toward Australia, these "little eggshells" dealt systematic grief to the Japs.

They made what amounted to an independent war of their own. The initial Jap air attack destroyed the planes which should have screened them and made scrap of the machine shops which should have kept them in battle trim. They had limited gasoline and that, as they found out, had been sabotaged to clog their engines. They had little ammunition. They had no spare parts. Sometimes they were short of food. But they sank Jap cruisers, tankers, destroyers, landing barges and planes right and left before they finished. They ran in close by Japanese encampments and machine-gunned the soldiers. They used every ounce of their tragically short supplies to effect, and for every loss of their own, they made the enemy pay with interest. To quote Bulkeley again:

"* * * We had probably sunk a hundred times our own combined tonnage in enemy warships. * * * For every man in our combined crews we'd probably killed or drowned 10 Japanese. * * * We were to lose more men later, and all our boats, but the Japs were to pay at almost the same ratio."

For a last-ditch fight under hopeless conditions, they turned in a performance which not only adds to the glory of American arms, but, of itself, deserves a place in the list of the world's truly great military exploits.

Their story, as it is set down here, is largely in the words of the four surviving officers. It is so rich in heroic episodes that the reviewer finds it hard to view it as anything but a magnificent drama. But it is plain from the emphasis used by the speakers that their purpose in giving the record to the world has not been to tell of their own heroism, but to arouse and warn the American people. We were unprepared, they say, at a time when there was no possible excuse for unpreparedness. We lost thousands of lives and millions of dollars in equipment because of that unpreparedness, and, as these men, emerging from the holocaust, see us, the lesson is still unlearned. As one of them puts it:

"We were expendable. * * * In a war anything can be expendable—money or gasoline or equipment or mostly men. They are expending you * * * to get time. They don't expect to see (you) again. They expect you to stay there * * * until you're killed or captured, holding up the enemy for a few minutes or even a precious quarter of an hour.

Kaleidoscope of Scenes of Terror and Greatness.

"You know the situation—that those few minutes gained are worth the life of a man to your army. So you don't mind it until you come back here where people waste hours and days and sometimes weeks, when you've seen your friends give their lives to save minutes. * * *"

The book is a kaleidoscope of scenes of terror and greatness. Pictures of the horrors of the air raids are drawn in with laconic vividness. Ensign Cox, after the destruction of Cavite, watched "staggering Filipinos" collecting the dead, "maybe dragging a trunk toward a crater, pulling it by its one remaining leg, or else maybe rolling a head along like over a putting green." Again, there was a time, on a raid by the MTBs when a torpedo did not go off properly and threatened to destroy its own ship. A torpedoman, Martino, "jumped astride that wobbling, hissing torpedo like it was a horse, and * * * jammed the vanes of the propeller, stopping it." Bringing his boat up beside a Japanese troop landing barge, Bulkeley tossed in hand grenades "from about 20 feet away." And so on.

At the close the work is concerned with Bulkeley's and Kelly's account of the removal of Gen. MacArthur's party, and, one is obliged to note, in those chapters the Navy views the Army with somewhat lackluster eyes. Most of the generals aboard the MTBs were seasick. The Navy boys found that very hard to understand.

Next to the actual enemy, these seasoned fighters evidently feel, the the worst menace which faces America is smugness, delay, politics and old-fashioned military thinking. We have heard these things before, but it is hard to ignore the warning when it comes from men whose lives have been, as they put it, "expendable."

Campaign of Treachery

By Henry Torres. (Dodd, Mead.)

Another sad-hearted Frenchman here relieves his feelings on the subject of the Fascist plot which, as now seems well-established, aided the Germans in their overthrow of the French Republic. Henry Torres, well-known lawyer and author, whose recent biography of Pierre Laval excoriated the group which formed the Vichy government, saw, for several years before actual hostilities began, that there was an anti-republican conspiracy in progress in his country and kept notes and records of its machinations. His work is an arrangement of this material, together with the story of his own efforts to bring the traitors to book, when he became a member of the war government. Needless to say, he accomplished nothing. He is now a refugee in America, definitely in the bad graces of the Vichymen.

Mr. Torres takes up the case of the French press, large sections of which are now well known to have been in German hire. He discusses highly placed officials who likewise played the German game, sometimes out of sympathy with Fascism, sometimes out of hatred of England and sometimes for plain cash bribes. There were, he says, many out-and-out German agents and spies in Paris, going about their work with very little pretense, since they knew they were sure of protection from the government which they were betraying. He puts the deeds of these gentry as less vicious and harmful than those of the French Fascists, and again and again establishes strong cases to prove deliberate collaboration between the two breed of traitors.

He is episodic in his method. He tells how the Fascists spread their propaganda through the tourist agencies and travel bureaus, the youth organizations, the radio and the cinema. Repeatedly, he reports the exposure of some enemy agent, and the subsequent refusal of French authorities to take any decisive action, on the ground that international relations required toleration. He gives a bitter chapter to Italian propaganda which was carried on in a particularly flaunting style. If his story was the account of one man only, its sensationalism would make it hard to believe. However, it only repeats, in effect, what every honest writer has said on its subject to date—a Fascist conspiracy composed of wealthy industrialists, financial adventurers and shady politicians sold France out to her enemy. Mr. Torres merely confirms. Except for its passionate bitterness, his book is much the same thing as has been done over and over again already.

As to his own experiences in the war governments of Daladier and Reynaud, he tells how he asked for a post in Belgium where he had information on the extent of German propaganda and felt that he could do valuable counteractive work. He was promised the place, but, after his bags were packed, he was told that he was to remain in Paris, directing the work from that city. He was rendered impotent by a dozen carefully planned strategies. Then he was shifted to the directorship of the cinema for propaganda and there witnessed more of the enemy's effectiveness than of France's. As events moved toward the disaster, the gloating of the Fascists became more open and insulting. By the end of the republic's life, there was virtually no pretense, he says, as to where loyalties lay. After making valiant efforts to influence authorities to move the government to Africa and carry on from there, he fled.

His book will be a valuable source to historians. It should also be a warning to contemporaries.

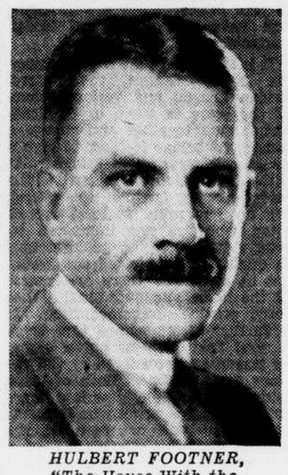
The Stones Begin to Dance

By Aben Kandel. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce.)

Aben Kandel, whose first novel, "City for Conquest," caused him to be likened to John Dos Passos, enters here the field of sweet, whimsical pathos which customarily is associated with the name of Robert Nathan. His book, which falls midway between a novelette and a novel in length, has to do with a group of very, very humble people who are caught in the path of large unsympathetic events. A reader is supposed to smile at its surface humor as he goes along, but end up with a gentle tear in his eye. It is that sort of thing.

The scene is New York, and the humble people are a group of foreign-born men and women who live in a condemned tenement and earn their meager livelihoods by running a market under the Williamsburg Bridge. It is a tiny market, patronized by buyers as poor as its sellers, but it is presided over by a rare spirit, Mr. Marco, a cultured, benevolent and just citizen who sees to it that harmony rules in the little community. Comes an eviction order and a notice that the market must close down. Mr. Marco leads a delegation to the Mayor's office to see what can be done. He makes the headlines, and his friends are saved. But, since we must have pathos, Mr. Marco himself dies. For its type, the story is very neatly handled.

KATE L. MITCHELL, "India Without Fable."



HULBERT FOOTNER, "The House With the Blue Door."

Best Sellers

(Compiled from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

FICTION.

The Uninvited, by Dorothy Macardle (Doubleday, Doran).

Drivin' Woman, by Elizabeth Chevalier (Macmillan).

The Song of Bernadette, by Franz Werfel (Viking).

The Drums of Morning, by Philip Van Doren Stern (Doubleday, Doran).

And Now Tomorrow, by Rachel Field (Macmillan).

NON-FICTION.

The Coming Battle of Germany, by William B. Ziff (Duell, Sloan & Pearce).

Problems of a Lasting Peace, by Herbert Hoover (Doubleday, Doran).

Washington Is Like That, by W. M. Kiplinger (Harper).

Victory Through Air Power, by Alexander de Seversky (Simon & Schuster).

Past Imperfect, by Ilka Chase (Doubleday, Doran).

India Without Fable

By Kate L. Mitchell. (Knopf.)

This is a study of India, economic and political. It is almost entirely a factual work, limiting itself to figures and to history. If the author has a point of view, it is taken on the ground that the Indian subcontinent is too rich a reservoir in human and material stuffs to be assigned its hitherto subordinate role in world affairs. But, for the most part, she simply states what is to be found there.

Politically, she goes into the history of the emancipation movement, bringing her record up to the Cripps mission, of which she says that the failure lies on England's doorstep. Looking into the future, she utters a warning: Leaders of the United Nations have said, again and again, that this is a peoples' war, yet the Indian people have not been given an opportunity to fight as such. Unlike the Chinese, they are not fighting for their country or their independence. If statesmen's promises are not to be made a general laughing stock, this condition, thinks Miss Mitchell, should be changed.

Her book is a veritable mine of facts. To any one looking for a text on India today, it deserves to be recommended. M.-C. R.

Stump Ranch Pioneer

By Nelle Portrey Davis. (Dood, Mead.)

The Davises are hardy folks, but the Colorado Dust Bowl was too much for them. They finally said good-by to it, not without some sadness, and headed for the Panhandle of Idaho, near the Canadian border. There they made a down payment on a partly-built cabin in 40 acres of woods and settled down to hard work. They had only $30 in cash and a trailer that contained their few belongings.

While father chopped trees and blasted stumps, mother built a sofa, a table and a medicine cabinet, and the children made toys. They were real pioneers, though the year was 1936.

"We have no regret," Nelle Portrey Davis writes. "Had we stayed on the plains, and weathered the dust and the drought, * * * we would not have missed the kindly gifts of nature we have learned to depend on here, for we would not have known them. Now this has been our home, and we cannot go back."

The story of the Davis family is interesting, and Mrs. Davis tells it well. P. H. L.

For the Mystery Fans

Brief Reviews of Current Detective Fiction.

The House With the Blue Door, by Hulbert Footner (Harper)—Terror comes to a home for the rehabilitation of ex-convicts, but Lee Mappin, private detective, knows how to cope with it. Excellent.

The Private Eye, by Cleve F. Adams (Reynal & Hitch)—Two copper magnates mix murder with mining, and with very exciting results. Very good.

Only the Good, by Mary Collins (Scribner's)—Murder in a big California country house, narrated by the principal suspect, who has to find the criminal to clear herself. The best of Miss Collin's three mysteries.

Handsome, But Dead, by Alberta Hughes Wahl (Howell, Soskin)—A charming week-end party is disrupted by a baffling murder, and then, as the saying has it, the fun begins. Good.

W. L. WHITE, "They Were Expendable."

America's Mrs. Minivers

By Louise S. Shepard,
Librarian, Southeastern Branch, Public Library.

Some one quoted Jan Struther as saying that people in America faintly resented her because she was not Mrs. Miniver. This may be true, for Americans who did not know Miss Struther have taken Mrs. Miniver to their hearts. To many of them she has come to represent, not only herself, but thousands of women, some richer, some poorer, who are making the home front in England today. Women whose lives have revolved around their family and their homes, but whose gaiety, morale and perception have made them able to face what England is now going through.

Mrs. Miniver likes the little things of life, the homey, familiar scents and tastes. She likes the raw wind in November and spending her spring holiday grubbing briars from an old orchard. There are countless American women who love just the things Mrs. Miniver delights in—women to whom the bits that make up their lives are precious and worth making sacrifices for. One of these is Susan Lester Warner, who in the "Unintentional Charm of Men," explains that she never finds a man so engaging as when he is busy at some absorbing, irrelevant job. She goes to the Washington Zoo for inspiration for cookie cutters and runs all around Center Market before she starts to buy.

Enchanted Ground.

Sara Orne Jewett, in the "Country of the Pointed Firs," discovers "there's no such pennyr'yal as this in the State of Maine," and, at the same time, learns to know the people. Anne Bosworth Greene watches the year turn at "Dipper Hill," as does Zephine Humphrey in her "Beloved Community." Young Elizabeth Etnier first knows she wants to live "On Gilbert Head" when she and her husband sail by it. To each of these women, her spot of earth is enchanted ground where every sprig of green holds the secret of life.

Perhaps the nearest American counterparts of the qualities that make Mrs. Miniver so memorable and so quotable are found in the work of some of our women poets. One turns first to the "Collected Poems" of Sara Teasdale or Elinor Wylie for sensitiveness of spirit and the knowledge that little things form the pattern of life. You find Mrs. Miniver's quick ear and warm heart in Rachel Field's lovely poems in "Fear Is the Thorn." Mrs. Miniver's gaiety, intelligence and her observing eye are rivaled by these same qualities found in "Husbands Are Difficult," by Phyllis McGinley, or "Time For a Quick One," by Margaret Fishback.

Pleasant Companion.

London finds its Park avenue counterpart in Cornelia Otis Skinner's "Soap Behind the Ears." Miss Skinner proves a pleasant companion whether she is describing a children's party or a trip to a throat specialist. Louise Andrews Kent, writing of "Mrs. Appleyard's Year," has a witty and tolerant approach to family difficulties or pleasures.

Mrs. Miniver is very much of our own time, but her spirit is timeless. One finds it in Bertha Damon's "Grandma Calls It Carnal," or in Katherine Fullerton Gerould's "Modes and Morals," even though they were written of another generation. Ruth McKenney's "My Sister Eileen," Sally Benson's "Junior Miss" and Rose Franken's "Claudia" are all young people finding their way around, but the spark is there and will spread. One feels confidence in the survival of a nation whose women have humor, intelligence and determination. All these books may be borrowed from the Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., or its branches.

Thinking for Every Man

By A. Gordon Melvin. (John Day.)

When a professor of education at one of the country's outstanding colleges turns to writing a book of the type that the title seems to indicate, it is not to be taken as proof that he has suddenly become a second Dale Carnegie, telling us how to "make friends and influence people." At least, not in the case of Prof. Arthur Gordon Melvin, outstanding pioneer in the field of progressive education. He has written much more than a treatise on what has become a popular topic. What he has done, rather, is subject the common notions the public entertains on the "thought process" to searching analysis in the light of an education and experience that have carried him far afield from his native North America.

Born in Nova Scotia and educated in a Canadian university, Dr. Melvin has done graduate work at Columbia University, taught at Central Teachers' College in China and at the College of the City of New York. He is known principally by his work in the field of education, where he has long advocated the activity method, in which emphasis is taken off subject matter, as such, and put on the individuality of each student. Author of six books on the subject, he is no mere theoretician, as any student of his will attest.

Besides his work in this field, he has become well versed in the mysteries of the East through travel and study, and this has had a great influence on his philosophy and the work at hand.

In addition to being an attempt to bring to the public some of the things it does not know about Eastern thought, "Thinking for Every Man" is an extension of the lectures he gave many times on the history of education. His sympathetic understanding of the philosophy of the Orient brings to the reader something with which he is yet too unfamiliar—the sort of thing Dr. Lin Yutang teaches in his books. There is not enough appreciation of the strange world that is walled-in Peking and exotic India, Dr. Melvin feels. In the lines of Wordsworth, whom he quotes often, "the world is too much with us." We are too rushed; we have lost the habit of meditation. And meditation is one of the things he feels will go far toward improving the lot of individuals and, eventually, the race. Dr. Melvin hopes for a gradual betterment and change in the future of the peoples of the earth. Of the American system, he says, "For the present, I choose America." And if America fails us, he feels that it would be best to return to the sort of primitive submissiveness that he experienced in the lives of the Sakai, a tribe living untouched by progress in the wilds of the Malayan jungle. EUGENE H. EHRLICH.

PHILIP VAN DOREN STERN, "The Drums of Morning."

HANS ERNEST FRIED, "The Guilt of the German Army."

HENRY TORRES, "Campaign of Treachery."

Brief Reviews

SOIL.

This Land We Defend, by Hugh H. Bennett and William C. Pryor (Longmans)—The story of the wastage of our natural resources, chiefly of our soil, told by the head of the Soil Conservation Service.

RELIGION.

The Christian and the War, by Charles Clayton Morrison (Willett, Clark)—The editorials written by the editor of the Christian Century since the attack on our country by the Japanese. Outlining the position which a "Christian realist," as distinguished from a pacifist, must take when confronted by the fact of aggression.

Christian Europe Today, by Adolph Keller (Harper)—A survey of Christianity in Europe today, both in its open existence and its forced underground position in Nazi territories.

DOGS.

Dogs Against Darkness, by Dickson Hartwell (Dodd, Mead)—The story of the Seeing Eye Institution. Moving.

Jim, the Wonder Dog, by Clarence Dewey Mitchell (Dorrance)—The biography of a real dog. Somewhat sentimental.

With Love for France

By Helen Mackay. (Scribner's.)

One can almost feel the tears and the suffering that went into the pages of this brief and poignant memorial to the country where Helen Mackay lived and worked for more than a score of years. Simply and with restraint, she has remembered and put down the little things of her last months in France, from the beginning of the war, when the men of Anjou went off to do battle, to the German occupation of Paris. There are also scraps of recollection of Mrs. Mackay's work in "the Zone" of Paris, where gypsies lived in careless poverty and she brought packages of medicine. She tells of the "grands mutiles," the soldiers wounded in the First World War, with whom she worked as a volunteer aide in the French home for incurables, "Les Invalides."

In the beginning, the British troops came to the village where she lived in the chateau, and the villagers turned to her as they always turned toward the lord of the chateau. In the end, there were the German soldiers, at Dinard and in Paris. At Dinard the Germans were supposed to "be joyous," on orders, but she did not find them so. She tells of one of them who explained through gestures that he wanted to buy a soft toy for his baby back home, and here she cries: "God, make the world understand that it is big enough and with enough in it for every one to live on. And make it count for something that all over the world there are men who want to give their babies soft little toys."

Toward the end she went back to silent Paris, to a woman who denied her son was dead, though she knew it; to hear an old man on the street cursing the Nazis and wishing his son were dead; to her own concierge, who escaped death and then hated Mrs. Mackay for intervening, for humiliating herself before the Germans. In the dark train leaving Paris she summed up in French all the little anecdotes, all that she mourns for: "Oh France, without you, how lonely the world will be."

MIRIAM OTTENBERG

A Doctor Carries On

By Thomas A. Lambie, M. D. (Revell.)

Medical missionary to Ethiopia, personal physician to Emperor Haile Selassie—that is the story of Dr. Thomas A. Lambie, who went to spread health and spiritual comfort among a people untouched by the good or the bad of science.

Ousted by the Italian Army in its victorious advance into a land in which it was unwelcome, but where it met little resistance except from the elements and the heroic handful equipped to fight, Dr. Lambie returned to the United States only to find himself unable to go without the work for which he had heard the call. He returned to Africa, this time to to the Sudan, to await the eviction of Mussolini's hordes.

The book describes his life from the time when he was bombed by the Italians—who had been informed of his humane work and therefore should have spared him—until the present. Containing much of the ferver he feels for his mission, the work is written evidence of the devoutness of a man of a type of which there are all too few left in these days of world trouble. E. H. E.

Germany's 'Officer Clique'

Its Members Sought War to Maintain Class Privileges, Says Expatriate

The Guilt of the German Army

By Hans Ernest Fried. (Macmillan.)

In this solid and scholarly work, Hans Ernest Fried, one more expatriate German, undertakes to trace steps by which the old-time Imperial German Army became the modern Nazi horde. As he sees it, the process was a deliberate one which was started as early as November, 1918, only a few days after the armistice. But it had to be long, and it involved many complicated maneuvers, and 15 years passed before it brought its planners into power. In that period, its trail was underground, and its aims were systematically misrepresented. Dr. Fried has been interested in digging the trail out and in showing how the older officer clique trimmed to the various political winds with the undeviating determination to make Germany once more a militaristic power. It cannot be said that he writes with much animation; it has to be said, indeed, that he is downright soporific as a stylist. But so important is his story, and so carefully has he built it up that one reads him with interest, as it were, in spite of his efforts to the contrary.

Beginning with the end of World War I, he produces abundant evidence to show that, long before Hitler appeared as an influence in German affairs, there was on foot a determined conspiracy against the Weimar Republic and the terms of the Versailles Treaty. So early, he says, did the military clique adopt the claim usually attributed to Hitler that the German armies had not been defeated in the field, that Germany did not deserve the stigma of the war guilt and that the destiny of the German nation lay in the resurgence of German arms to make World War II. These officers, as Dr. Fried points out, lacked political skill, and at that time no program could be launched except through a political organization. They systematically investigated various parties and finally chose the obscure and struggling Nazis. While this process was going on, they took advantage of every possible opportunity to spread their ideas and keep the spirit of revenge alive in their countrymen.

They were not, however, animated by revenge themselves, as Dr. Fried sees it. They had no higher motive than a blind resolution to maintain their own privileged places in society, a resolution which becomes even more contemptible in the light of the figures which Dr. Fried produces to show that even in the inflationary period, the officer class suffered less, economically, than did any other group of the German people. There was almost no unemployment among those who had retired, and their pensions were, on the average, higher than the full salaries of public officials. But the long tradition of the military as a superior class was the sole real item of faith in these men's lives, says Dr. Fried, and they could not abide a government which honestly looked toward peace as its aim. In some form or other, they were determined to have militarism.

The merging of this group with the political organization of the Nazis is finely explained. In the immediate post-war period, says Dr. Fried, a process took place which brought the old arictocratic level of militarism down to the common level—that was the rise of the free corps and volunteer companies which were recruited from the picked shock troops of the World War army. These shock troops were men trained in the technique of sudden attack and hand-to-hand fighting; during the war, except when they were in action, they enjoyed great privileges and were never assigned the grim labor of simply holding a line. They regarded themselves as privileged aristocrats, which meant that they soon degenerated into rowdies. They not only formed the nucleus of the Nazi hoodlum bands; they brought about what Dr. Fried calls "the nihilization of military qualities." They destroyed any tradition of gallantry or honor which may have pertained to the old-time soldier. Far from being affronted by this development, the officer clique exploited it, deliberately entering on a program of wholesale corruption of youth, to the end that they might win back their favored places. Hitler worked on the same thing from the political end, and, eventually there came about the wedding of true minds.

Dr. Fried does not offer this theory as theory. He documents every step of his argument.

Coming to his conclusion, he warns the United Nations against attempting a second time to disarm Germany in the event of an Allied victory. The revenge mentality has been too strongly cultivated to allow such a method to be a success, he says. Disarmament would, most certainly, result in a new crop of romantic conspiracies. Policing the country by an international force would only increase that tendency. He recommends, instead, that, after the war, the Germans be allowed to raise and keep a democratic army, a popular army, a people's army—as contrasted with the aristocratic armies of past regimes. Only by such a force, he says, can there be any real precaution against the heretofore constant upsurge of the aristocratic military spirit.

He then asks how the Allies can be assured of the good faith of this democratic force, admitting that is the crux of the whole business. And there his argument shows its weakness, for his answer is anything but convincing.

When he is writing of the past, however, he is on solid ground. So far, no one has done very much about the future. M.-C. R.

The Drums of Morning

By Philip Van Doren Stern. (Doubleday, Doran.)

Philip Van Doren Stern's novel of the anti-slavery movement is being hailed as an answer to the deluge of novels presenting the South's side in the Civil War. It deserves a better fate. It is not an "answer" to anything; it is a full-bodied piece of fiction describing an important episode in our history. It has the drama of brothers fighting brothers but it lacks, of course, the pathos and grandeur of the lost cause.

The victors in our Civil War had the satisfaction of knowing they were right, but they settled down to nothing more exciting than the political maneuverings necessary to enforce their victory at arms. On the other hand, the vanquished took lofty refuge in their ideals and their undisputed gallantry. The Yankees made better history, but the Confederates made better fiction.

The story of "The Drums of Morning" concerns Jonathan Bradford, whose father was killed defending Elijah Lovejoy and his Abolitionist press in the fight in Alton, Ill. Young Bradford was adopted by a family of ardent Abolitionists and put into training at once to help the cause. The first part of the book is devoted to a tour he made of the South before war as a collector of information to be used by the Boston firebrands. The journey was eventful, almost incredibly so. He then settled with his family at Chambersburg, Pa., and helped them operate an underground railroad for fugitive slaves.

There is much history woven into the story, and many actual personages appear. Mr. Stern keeps the history in check in the first half of the book, but toward the end the history runs away with the characters. The hand of coincidence appears often. Bradford's stay in the notorious Andersonville Prison is a reasonable episode, but his subsequent escape from Charleston strains credulity. In general, the story is conventional, so it is the history which remains with you after you read the novel. And there is, naturally, a feeling of timeliness, even urgency, about the fight for freedom. EDWIN TRIBBLE.

George Spelvin, American, and Fireside Chats

By Westbrook Pegler. (Scribner's.)

Westbrook Pegler, the professional critic, offers 44 of his recent harangues on topics ranging all the way from the evil effects of trade unions to the evil effects of trade unions. Occasionally he works out verbally on Harold L. Ickes, the Secretary of the Interior, and he is always ready to pick a fight with Mrs. Roosevelt. He ends on a sublime note—arguing with himself.

One of his best essays—"Behind the Pleasure Coast"—is a description of certain benighted rural areas in the United States, in which, he says, "an Abyssinian leper would not keep his dog, or even his wife." In another passage, the nimble Pegler wit constructs the following: "It is no secret that in most large cities, the distance between luxury and the most degraded poverty is only 20 cents by taxi."

If you like Mr. Pegler's syndicated newspaper column, you will like this book. And if you don't, you won't. L. G.

I Love You, I Love You, I Love You

By Ludwig Bemelmans. (Viking Press.)

This is more collection of the engaging Ludwig Bemelmans' almost always engaging short-story fluff. The reviewer makes the qualification because, as it seems to her, there are times when Mr. Bemelmans can be very unpleasant. He constructs his little tales with the delicate virtuosity of an artist chef sculpturing in sugar icing. And every now and then, it amuses him to mold his sugar into the shape of a death's head or a shocking symbol. His present book is the usual mixture. "Watch the Birdie" is as undiluted a piece of ugliness as the reviewer can think of. "Headhunters of the Quito Hills," on the other hand, is very pleasant satire. In all the tales is Mr. Bemelmans' delicacy of touch. If you have read his earlier collections, you know exactly what this one is going to be. M.-C. R.

THE COMING BATTLE OF GERMANY

is one of the best informed, most mercilessly logical, angriest, and hardest-hitting books that have come out of the war. It is as deadly insistent as an air-raid siren and should be compulsory reading, says the *New York Herald Tribune* of this record-smashing best seller by William B. Ziff.

Now in its 14th printing, THE COMING BATTLE OF GERMANY is the most controversial book published in 1942 and may well alter the course of the war.

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Among the Stamp Collectors

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People

By James Waldo Fawcett.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker announces: "The existing military demands upon air transportation facilities for strategic cargo and for personnel essential to the war effort have made necessary the immediate establishment of the following order of preference in the loading of mail on aircraft destined for restricted areas: First, official air mail; second, "V" mail; third, to the extent space is available, other letter mail weighing not in excess of two ounces per letter."

The 2-cent John Adams coil stamp now is available from Van Nuys, Calif. Other new pre-cancels include—1½-cent, Long Island City, N. Y.; 9-cent Minneapolis; 30-cent, Kansas City, Mo.;50-cent, St. Paul—all presidentials. Also 1-cent Defense issues from Elmhurst, Ill.; Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Nashville, Tenn., and Amarillo, Tex.

If a stamp is authorized for Columbus Day, October 12, don't be surprised. Such an issue is forecast in Post Office Department circles but, as usual, will be denied by outsiders "more royal than the King."

Plate numbers used in the manufacture of 3-cent "Win the War" stamps include 22957 to 22960, 22967 to 22970.

Philatelic Agency sales for August reached $43,807.86.

The 10-cent Frederic Remington stamp was removed from the Philatelic Agency sales list at the close of business Monday last.

Sterling S. Taylor, 9612 Fremont avenue, Seattle, is distributing copies of the National Cachet Directors' Council's "Register of United States Ships and Postmarks," edited by D. C. Bartley, 35 cents a copy plus postage.

A Nation-wide appeal to stamp collectors for the donation of stamps, albums, catalogues and philatelic accessories is being made by the United Service Organizations, Inc., through a "Stamps for Servicemen" campaign. Contributions should be sent to the USO Philatelic Division, Empire State Building, New York City.

Some beautiful Columbian issues of 1893 in blocks of four from the estate of the late Col. E. H. R. Green will be sold at auction by Daniel F. Kelleher, 7 Water street, Boston, Mass., October 17. Catalogues are ready for responsible applicants.

These gracious lines came from the well-remembered pen of E. V. Lucas, Englishman of letters, traveler and philosopher:

"A stamp's a tiny, flimsy thing,
No thicker than a beetle's wing,
And yet 'twill roam the world for you,
Exactly where you tell it to.
The very moment that I write
And every moment, day and night,
A sturdy stamp battalion scours
The earth in search of friends of ours.
It's hard to think how people used
To live ere stamps were introduced."

Elsa Lohmann is the author of a thoughtful and helpful article on "Study of Postage Stamps by First Grade Children," published in Stamps Magazine for September 12.

Current issues of Antigua from ½ penny to 2 shillings 6 pence are available on hard white paper with slight engraving changes.

The postal authorities of Argentina have been asked to issue one or more stamps to mark the centenary of the birth of Jose C. Paz, founder of La Prensa, Buenos Aires.

New issues of Iran omit English inscriptions.

Richard McP. Cabeen, philatelic editor of the Chicago Tribune, writes: "Stamp collecting is a flexible institution and will continue * * * even if the use of adhesive stamps is entirely abolished."

Stamp collecting, it is indicated, will furnish the background for the Mr. District Attorney program on Station WRC Wednesday evening at 9:30.

Incredible as it may seem, it now has become known that stamps sent to the Queen's Hospital in London actually are sold to an American dealer—A. E. Pade of Denver. This means that precious space in ships moving between the East ports of the United States and England is being wasted carrying accumulations of ordinary current American stamps to Britain and then ridiculously carrying them back again.

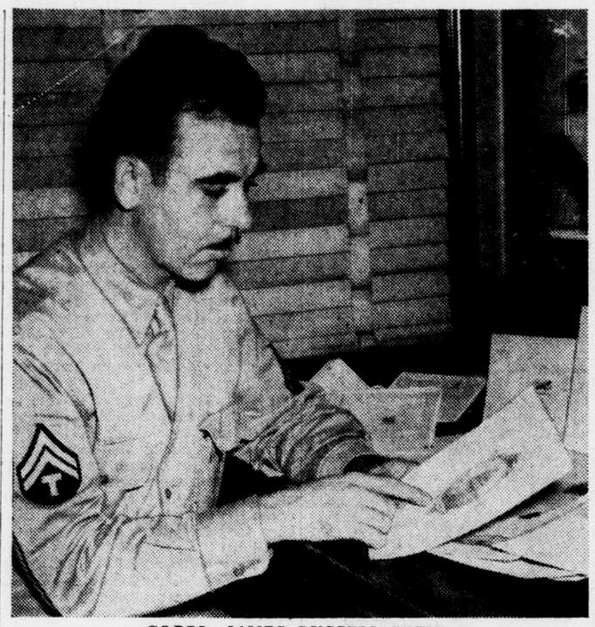
Cuban stamps bisected allegedly are being counterfeited on cover.

Liberia is bringing out another zoological series. One of the designs will show the famous Diana monkey, considered by some writers "the most beautiful of all mammals."

A popular song of the moment bears the title "Just a Letter From Home"—another ballad of the postal service.

The S. P. A. Journal for September contains a reproduction of The Star's portrait of J. Edward Vining of St. Louis, president declared re-elected at the recent convention in Detroit.

Walt Zubay, 3117 Thirty-sixth street, Long Island City, N. Y., will sponsor a cachet to be applied to Pulaski Day covers mailed from 15 different towns of that name October 15. Send stamped, self-addressed covers, ready to go, with 1-cent service fee for each marking wanted.



CORPL. JAMES RUSSELL LOWE,
Stamp and banknote engraver in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing from May 5, 1925, until April 13 last, is now an Army draftsman assigned to the Military District of Washington. Shown in this picture with proofs of a number of his productions, he also is interested in music and before Pearl Harbor was a singer in the Chevy Chase Chanters, the Bureau Glee Club and Christ Church Choir. —Star Staff Photo.

Australia had prepared a complete series of stamps for the coronation of King Edward VIII. The whole printing allegedly was destroyed when he abdicated. If a few specimens one day appear on the market, the explanation will be the essential frailty of human nature.

Robert Hallberg, 26, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivar R. Hallberg, 410 A street S.E., has been a stamp collector since he was only 5 years of age and still continues his philatelic activity though on active duty with a naval unit in the Pacific area. Educated at Gordon Junior and Central High Schools, he was a civilian employe of the War Department until May 19, 1941, when

ROBERT HALLBERG.

as a Naval Reservist he was called to service in the Navy. At present he is an aviation machinist's mate. Such philatelic material as he gathers abroad is forwarded to his parents, and they are preserving it for him. His specialties include first-day covers and the stamps and postal stationery of the Scandinavian countries.

The Belgian Information Center, 630 Fifth avenue, New York City, says: "The Belgian Congo is the first country to have adopted the V . . . for Victory sign on her postage stamps. This is all the more fitting as it was a Belgian, Victor de Laveleye, former minister of justice, who invented the sign or slogan and introduced it over the Belgian section of the British Broadcasting Co.

"M. de Laveleye tells as follows the story of how he came to hit on the V . . . for Victory: 'In January, 1941, I was sitting in a hotel in London with two friends. An air raid was in progress and the huge explosive bombs were falling in such rapid succession that the earth shook constantly. Anti-aircraft guns were firing for all they were worth and the whole city was lit up by blazing houses.

"My friends and myself had met to think of a rallying sign for the Allies and especially for the people in the occupied territory. A fact struck me: the letter V was the initial letter of the English 'Victory,' the French 'Victoire' and the Flemish 'Vrijheid,' meaning 'freedom.' The three of us agreed that the V would be a good rallying sign and I made the suggestion over the BBC in January, 1941. It soon was to be widely adopted and the movement spread like wildfire throughout the occupied territories."

Weston Satterly, 1831 Fiftieth street, Brooklyn, N. Y., will sponsor two sets of printed cachets commemorating five events in the life of President Roosevelt and five events in the life of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Send 10 envelopes, stamped and addressed ready to go, adding 1 cent per cover for service costs.

Argentine stamps are being incased for use as money.

The Philatelic Agency has sold 8,790 sets of stamped envelopes since December, 1939.

Ernest Jarvis of Kenmore, N. Y., has presented to the Society of Philatelic Americans 250 exhibition frames, which now will become available for use by any branch desiring them.

When the history of America's part in the Second World War is written, it necessarily will be mentioned that the Government of the United States spent thousands of dollars a week for posters and other graphic propaganda, yet systematically avoided the use of patriotic stamps, which might have dramatized the cause of freedom as nothing else possibly could.

Stamp meetings for the week are listed as follows:

Tomorrow evening at 8—Woodridge Stamp Club, business meeting at residence of Mrs. Miller Hickerson, 3102 Twenty-fourth street N.E.; speaker, nomination of officers.

Tuesday evening at 8—Washington Collectors Club, business meeting at Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W.; exhibition by J. F. Duhamel.

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WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

DAILY STAMP AUCTION
WEEKS STAMP SHOP
3410 H St. N.W. NA. 5256.

News From Dogdom

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest In Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton.

The latest bulletins on Dogs for Defense, Inc., and the work they are doing in recruiting dogs for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps may be obtained from Dogs for Defense Inc., 22 East Sixtieth street, New York City. Inquiries about this important war work are coming in as briskly as ever. Dogs are being volunteered at a satisfactory rate and there is little doubt that the quota of 125,000 dogs for war work within the year will be met. Dogs must be at least 18 inches at the shoulder and weigh at least 50 pounds.

While a few chicken-hearted dog owners and fanciers have already run for cover and given up their dogs and their breeding, the general consensus is that there will be no need for drastic curtailment of dog ownership. Registration statistics from the American Kennel Club show a really surprising increase in the number of dogs and puppies registered. Last year established an all-time high for registrations which this year will see bettered by many thousands. Cockers are still way out front and seem destined to continue that way. In this area, it seems that for every dog given up by a private individual either to Dogs for Defense, because of a fear of a meat shortage, or because of moving, five or six, generally smaller dogs, are sold by local kennels.

Gasoline rationing is not affecting dog show entries as much as was predicted. The recent Westchester Kennel Club show at Rye, N. Y. had the largest entry of its long existence, well over a thousand dogs. The coming Ox Ridge Kennel Club show at Darien, Conn., is also expecting a record entry on September 19. This show will be followed by the widely heralded Afghan hound match and carnival on the Florsheim estate at Darien on September 20. Entries for the Tx Ridge show must be in Foley's office by noon tomorrow.

Jimmy Allen is chairman of the Bench Committee of the Washington Bulldog Club and is working on a members, match show for some time in October. However, Uncle Sam may have other plans for Jimmy.

Calvin Pierson is back in this vicinity—for good, he hopes. He spent the last year or so in Utah on his regular job for the Government but to his great satisfaction has been transferred back here. He is planning on re-establishing his cocker spaniel kennel in Hyattsville.

The Old Dominion Kennel Club has ordered gold medals which will be awarded to all member-owned dogs which made their championships in 1941 and 1942 to date. The awards will probably be made at the regular October meeting of the club.

The National Capital Kennel Club show scheduled for October 11 will be preceded by a well-organized Southern circuit. October 1 is the date of the Danville show at which Harry Lustine will make his debut as a cocker spaniel judge. October 3 is the date of the Fayetteville show at which Arthur Forbush will sort out the bulldogs. These are followed by Birmingham on October 4, Charlotte, October 6, Mobile, October 7 and 8 and Winston-Salem on October 9. These are Edgar T. Moss shows. The National Capital show is a Foley fixture.

Claire Crawford Sperling owner of Rajah of Vakeck, C. D. X., and his daughter, Gerta Viktoria vd Ruhr, announces that she has no intention of going out of dogs as has been rumored. Her move from Silver Spring was to a new home at Vienna, Va., which will include a new and ideal kennel as soon as priorities permit.

A reader of this column takes exception to a recent statement that eczema in dogs can be cured because no mention was made of a specific cure. Eczema is caused by many, many different factors. The most common causes of eczema are faulty diet and dirt or a combination of both. By dirt is meant not only surface soil but the presence of fleas, lice or other factors which cause itching, scratching and consequent tiny lesions in the skin which eventually form the condition known as eczema. Generally it takes a skilled veterinarian to diagnose the form of eczema and prescribe a cure. However, there are certain products available at pet shops and drug stores which are effective in the commoner forms of eczema. One of these is widely advertised in canine journals and has a pine oil base. Weeping or moist eczema can be quickly dried up by the application of gentian violet. A diet consisting largely of meat and dog biscuit plus a good grooming regularly will generally take care of the usual eczema.

An important announcement from Dogs for Defense, Inc., reveals that a new dog section has been formed within the Army. This is a division of the remount section of the Quartermaster Corps. Quarters for handlers and dogs have been built at Front Royal. Bert Turnquist of Boston, noted obedience trainer, is in temporary employment as trainer of dog handlers. Partly educated dogs will receive their final Army training at Front Royal under the supervision of Turnquist-trained handlers and will be routed to their Army posts from there.

With the Chess Players

Local Events and Activities—Unusual Problems

By Paul J. Miller.

Slapping the Jap was a pleasure when the Federal Chess Club lined up 24 minutemen to do the slapping at Servicemen's Headquarters in a fast, rapid transit tournament, the door charge being Defense stamps and the winner, Milton Paul, receiving the first prize in the same media.

These "stamp ou the Axis" tilts attract players as well as spectators and the Federals plan at least one lightning "blitz" monthly. Always the public is welcome, always Defense stamps are the password for admission. It would seem that other local clubs would find it to their advantage to adopt a similar patriotic policy.

The recent tourney was divided into A and B classes, the former having two sections of seven players each. Summary of play:

Cl. A. Sec. 1.	W.	L.	Cl. A. Sec. 2.	W.	L.
O. Shapiro	5½	½	H. Allman	4½	1½
M. Paul	5½	½	H. Shelton	3½	2½
S. Naidel	3	3	A. M'garini	4	2
Sieweke	3	3	E. Nash	3	3
Kotov	2	4	L. K'r'strom	3	3
J. Rast	1	5	B. Holmes	2	4
Pustilnik	1	5	A. Higuera	1	5

In the Class A playoff Shapiro defeated Allman, who also lost to Paul, the latter in turn trouncing Shapiro to capture the honor award, 2-0.

Scoring 7½-1½ in the B division, H. Green outranked his nine adversaries to emerge the victor with R. B. Dawson runnerup. The individual points:

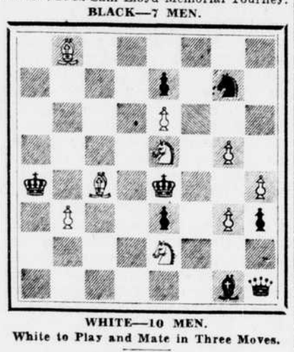
Closs B.	W.	L.	Class B.	W.	L.
H. Green	7½	1½	W. B. Boone	4	5
R. B. D'son	6½	2½	W. Widman	4	5
J. Welch	6	3	C. Larson	4	5
J. H'd'reich	5	4	V. Mirabile	3	6
Everhardt	5	4	J. Ch'ensen	0	9

Director Hyman Bronfin was ably assisted in conducting the chess blitz by erstwhile District Champion Ariel Mengarini, third-year student in the medical school of George Washington University, and L. Tempkin.

Tomorrow evening at 8 at 306 Ninth street N.W. ladder matches, social chess games and a special instructional lecture, based on Fine's text, "Chess the Easy Way," as interpreted by Club President Dr. Carl Farman, will comprise the program. Beginners are welcome.

Chess Problem No. 481.
By MAXWELL BUKOFZER.
Bellaire, Long Island, N. Y.
Second Prize, Three-Move Section, Chess Review, 1942 Sam Lloyd Memorial Tourney.

BLACK—7 MEN.



WHITE—10 MEN.
White to Play and Mate in Three Moves.

French Defense.

White. Yanofsky.	Black. Marchand.	White. Yanofsky.	Black. Marchand.
1 P-K4	P-K3	22 BxKtch	KxB
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	23 P-KR4	P-Kt3
3 Kt-QB3	B-Kt5	24 P-Q5	KR-Q
4 P-K5	P-QBB4	25 KtxB	PxKt
5 P-QR3	BxKtch	26 P-Q6ch	K-Q2
6 PxB	K-K2	27 P-B4	R-B4
7 Q-Kt4	Kt-B4	28 P-R4	K-B3
8 B-Q3	P-KR4	29 QR-QKt	R-Q1
9 Q-R3	P-B5	30 K-Kt	R-QKt2
10 BxKt	PxB	31 K-Q4	R-Q4ch
11 Q-Kt3	K-B	32 KxP	R-Q7
12 B-Kt5	Q-K	33 R-KB	RxQBP
13 Kt-K2	Kt-B3	34 K-Q3	R-R7
14 K-Q2	B-K2	35 R-B4ch	K-Q2
15 Kt-B4	Kt-K2	36 R-KKt	P-QKt4
16 Q-B3	Kt-Kt	37 PxP	R-Kt7
17 KtxQP	Q-B3	38 RxP	R(Kt7)xKtP
18 Kt-B4	QxQ	39 R-Kt7ch	K-Q
19 PxQ	Kt-K2	40 R-Kt8ch	K-Q2
20 KR-QKt	P-QKt3	41R(B4)	B8
21 R-Kt4	R-B		Resigns.

Played in the 1942 National Open United States Chess Federation Tournament at Dallas, Tex. The Canadian champion, Abe Yanofsky, defeats St. Louis (Mo.) City Champion Erich Marchand.

Nimzowitsch Defense.

White. Thompson.	Black. Yanofsky.	White. Thompson.	Black. Yanofsky.
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	23 R-Q7	R-K
2 P-QB4	P-K3	24 R-B7ch	K-Kt
3 Kt-QB3	B-Kt5	25 R-Q	B-B
4 Q-Kt3	Kt-B3	26 R-B3	BxP
5 Kt-B3	P-QR3	27 R-Kt	K-B2
6 P-Kt3	P-QKt3	28 P-Kt3	B-B4
7 B-Kt2	B-Kt2	29 RxR	KxR
8 Castles	Castles	30 P-K4	B-Kt3
9 R-Q	BxKt	31 P-QB	Kt-B4
10 QxB	Kt-K5	32 R-B3	K-Q2
11 Q-B2	Kt-Kt5	33 P-B3	K-Q3
12 Q-Kt	Kt-KB3	34 K-B2	P-R5
13 B-Kt5	P-R3	35 P-QKt4	Kt-Kt5
14 BxKt	QxB	36 K-K3	P-B4
15 Kt-K5	BxB	37 P-Kt5	Kt-R4
16 KtxQP	Q-Q	38 K-Q4	P-Kt4
17 KtxR	B-Kt2	39 P-B4	PxP
18 P-QR3	Kt-R3	40 PxP	P-Kt4
19 Q-R7ch	KxKt	41 P-B5	B-B2
20 P-Q5	Q-B3	42 R-B	K-K4
21 PxP	Q-K3	43 R-B2	P-Kt5
22 QxQ	PxQ	Resigns	

From the 1942 U. S. C. F. national open championship at Dallas, Tex. J. C. Thompson, president of the Texas State Chess Association, drew his game against "Al" Horowitz, spoiling the latter's chances of winning the tourney or even placing with Steiner and Yanofsky for first place. When Thompson opposed Yanofsky he failed to play the same brand of chess and the 19-year-old Canadian champ hugged himself with glee after the 16th move by the Texas executive.

Reuben Fine of Washington, unquestionably the No. 1 player now residing in the Nation's Capital, was America's open champion in 1940 and 1941. This summer, however, Fine forewent defending the title and sallied down to Havana, Cuba, to exhibit under auspices of the National Chess Federation. Against a select group of 22, the Washingtonian won 18, lost 1, drew 3. Later he tackled 55 players simultaneously to win 42 games, lose 2 and drew 11. In a clocked exhibition with 10 opponents he scored 7 victories and drew 3. In "simul" play against the Society of Engineers he contested 30 games to win 25, drop 1 and draw 4.

Roland G. Morrisette, sometime enthusiastic promoter of the Procurement Division Chess Club of the Treasury, is now director of the Tampa (Fla.) Chess Club. It seems Morrisette is having trouble procuring chessmen with a 3½ or 4 inch king, loaded and felted. The servicemen in his area need the sets for entertainment. So, if any reader of this column knows where chessmen, the size mentioned, may be procured at $4 per set, send this column the details. Importations of cheap but quality foreign chessmen are nil. Most American manufacturers are asking skyhigh prices. But maybe some reader can tell us of special chess bargains.

In Local Bridge Circles

News of Clubs and Tournaments—Special Problem Hands

By Frank Lord

A suggestion has come to this column which seems feasible and to possess certain elements of merit. We pass it on, together with the argument, for such consideration as the bridge players of Washington may see fit to give to it.

Many excellent local players have been lost to the game here at least temporarily because of war conditions. They have either entered the armed services or their duties do not give them the opportunity they would desire to indulge in the pastime. Hundreds, even thousands, of others have come in and are qualified to take their places in bridge circles. More, with just a smattering of the game, would like to play better. They are strangers and have not established bridge contacts.

It is suggested that the Washington Bridge League, the Federal Bridge League and various others of the score or more of duplicate games club together and engage a competent bridge lecturer to give a series of four or five bridge talks with instruction and invite the bridge-playing public to attend. We have in mind at least two or more who are not hampered by draft restrictions who would be able to qualify. The divided cost would not be great and there are several of the home and club studios that could provide accommodations. It is further recommended that three or four free open-air public games be staged and sponsored by the various organizations. Both of these undertakings would stimulate interest and prompt newcomers to membership in one or more of the leagues and duplicate clubs.

A somewhat similar plan has been tried in San Francisco, which next to Los Angeles, has become the most bridge-minded city in the country. Its bridge activities extend all around the bay to a score of communities. New York may have more players because it is larger and its experts have been widely advertised, but for player interest San Francisco excels.

The highly erroneous impression prevails in some quarters that the Washington Bridge League, because it meets at the Shoreham and comprises most of the local bridge experts, is a high brow organization. Such is not the case. Its membership is friendly and not "snooty" but welcomes newcomers and notably novices. A country politician running for the legislature is no greater glad-hander than its president, P. E. Henninger, patent lawyer in the National Press Building. If one goes there with a patent problem he will probably charge a fee, but if the problem concerns bridge he will give up a volume of information free and glad to do it. He is that kind.

In keeping with the bridge stimulating suggestion, Mr. Henninger has arranged to have the Washington Bridge League hold open house on Wednesday, September 16, at the Shoreham Hotel. Every one who knows anything about bridge or desires to know, is invited to attend. A pair game in several sections will be played and the money of those who participate will not be accepted. Everything will be free and without price, but that does not mean that there will be no prizes awarded.

There will be a prize for each winning couple in all sections. Even these will not cost the membership anything. The league conducted a very successful tournament under the direction of Mr. Henninger last fall and after it was over found itself in the fortunate position of having a comfortable surplus. It is not a profit-making organization, and hence intends to divide with the bridge-playing public by offering a series of prizes.

No one needs to have a special invitation or card. The event will be open and free to all and the Shoreham has large accommodating capacity. Mr. Henninger expects to start off the league's season with a grand party. There will then be a hiatus until October 7, when the regular season will open with meetings twice a month, on the first and third Wednesdays.

Plans for the annual championship matches of the District are still very tentative. The event may be semi-staggered beginning about the middle of November. The projectors are working on the program now and it will be ready for announcement probably not later than the 1st of October.

The Metropolitan Civilian Defense Recreation Service has sent out an urgent request for contribution of used cards for boys in the service. They will be accepted at the following places: Check room, Woodward Lothrop's; Mayflower Hotel, Shoreham Hotel, Dupont Circle Flower Shop, Johnstone Book Store, 1706 Connecticut avenue, Service Men's Club, 306 Ninth street, United States Chamber of Commerce, or any USO club.

Because there have been many requests for information concerning bridge play we present a list of the principal groups together with their time and place of meeting:

Washington Bridge League, P. E. Henninger, president, meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Sessions are held at the Hotel Shoreham. Membership is available to any person playing bridge. The league is the representative organization of the game.

Federal Bridge League, George L. Kathan, president, meets every Tuesday evening throughout the year. Team play from September 22 to May; pair games throughout the summer; last Tuesday of each month is master pair game when master points are awarded under the rules of the ACBL. Membership is limited to employes of the Federal and District governments, including those in the armed services and members of their immediate families. Pair games, including monthly master point matches, open to public regardless of Government employment.

Women's Auxiliary meets at 1355 Euclid street N.W., on second, fourth and fifth (if any) Wednesday evenings of each month. Membership unlimited, open to men and nonmembers.

Agriculture Bridge Club meets at the Manor, 2108 Sixteenth street, second, fourth and fifth (if any) Wednesdays of each month alternating with the Washington Bridge League. Members and invited guests.

Capital City Chess Club meets at clubrooms, Gordon Hotel, every Thursday night. Members and guests.

Every Monday afternoon, Kennedy-Warren, Mrs. Kitty Boyle director. Open.

Every Friday afternoon, Kennedy-Warren, Mrs. Marian Barre, director. Open.

Miss Mazie Buie, Cathedral Mansions, Friday and Sunday evenings. Invitational.

All of these games are duplicate pair games with the exception of the third Wednesday evening game of the Washington Bridge League and the September to May games of the Federal Bridge League. These are team games.

Rubber bridge games are played every afternoon and evening at the Cheeks Club, 2010 R street. Membership open.

There will also be duplicate games throughout the season at the University Women's Club, Connecticut avenue and I street, but the dates have not yet been announced.

Rubber games are played at the Metropolitan Club, the Chevy Chase Club, the Washington Golf and Country Club, the Army and Navy Club, the Army and Navy Country Club, the Woodmont, the Manor and other clubs, but these games are limited to members and invited guests.

Leaders in the game of the Federal Bridge League on Tuesday were Dr. W. H. Gorton and Dr. N. J. McHugh, first, 166 points; Mrs. W. de St. Aubin and Dr. Jasny, second, 161; Mrs. Violet Zimmer and Mrs. Mabel Dubois, third, 159½, north and south; Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, 170½, first; Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. Frederick Eberson, second, 160; Messrs. Stone and De Turk, third, 160, east and west.

Hobbies and Hobbyists

News of Group Meetings and Local Exhibitions

By Edmund Henderer

With increasing frequency we are finding households all the members of which are hobby-minded. The content and peace of mind accruing to one whose spare time is happily occupied must make the advantages of an avocation apparent to all members of a family.

The home of Clifton W. Royston, 3529 W place N.W., is full of hobbyists. Mrs. Royston has been intrigued by buttons all her life. Her interest was first aroused by her mother's button container, "The Button Family." It was a bag, the four sides of which were decorated by mother, father and button twins, all fully worked out in buttons. After her marriage Mrs. Royston accumulated buttons in the natural course of events. When she decided that her young daughter should have a hobby, buttons were her first thought.

Mother, and daughter now 9 years old, seem to share the buttons, most of which originated in the family button box. Naturally included are such as the ones on which Mrs. Royston cut her teeth and one from her father's sweater. There are many pleasant recollections bound up in such a collection.

Perhaps the prize collection of the family belongs to Clifton, jr. Although only 7, he has a large and varied accumulation of book match covers and complete match books.

Even Miss Harriet Morgan, a friend of Mrs. Royston, who is a member of the household, is a hobbyist. First to catch the eye in her room is her collection of miniature and small pitchers. This collection was started in 1939 when a friend bought the first one in Alexandria, Va. With her interest in the subject thus aroused, Miss Morgan began looking for other items. Prizes among her collection are two pitchers which once belonged to her great-grandmother. These she was so fortunate as to be able to obtain from two aunts who had saved them merely because they had been in the family so long. Others are from many States and countries, collected by Miss Morgan and her friends.

Not seen at first glance, but ranking high in Miss Morgan's interests are American poetry, good books and good music. She has a collection of oft-played recordings and well-read books. She also attends many of the concerts held here.

Now we come to Mr. Royston, sr. Since it would not be possible to live among so many hobbyists without being affected thereby he confesses to an interest in the matter but claims a lack of time to develop it. When pressed he admitted model yachting to be his first choice for an avocation. With hopes of having more time to himself this winter he may be able to realize his ambition and build a boat to sail next summer. And then of course he hopes his son will also take a hand in this hobby, which is an excellent one for father-and-son participation.

So it may well be that the best way to find an interest in a hobby is to expose yourself to a group of hobbyists.

The Mineralogical Society of the District of Columbia will start its regular meetings for the 1942-43 season next Friday night. Meetings will be held on the third Friday each month at the National Museum. Programs for the entire season are now being arranged and will be announced later. For this first meeting those attending are invited to bring their duplicate specimens. A swap night will be held, although the details have not been arranged as this is written. Here is your chance to increase your collection at little or no cost.

This club is for the fellowship, entertainment and instruction of all those interested in minerals and crystals. Amateurs and professionals are equally welcome. An interesting season is just starting. Meetings are held in a central location and are accessible by street car or bus. Why not go down and meet the members?

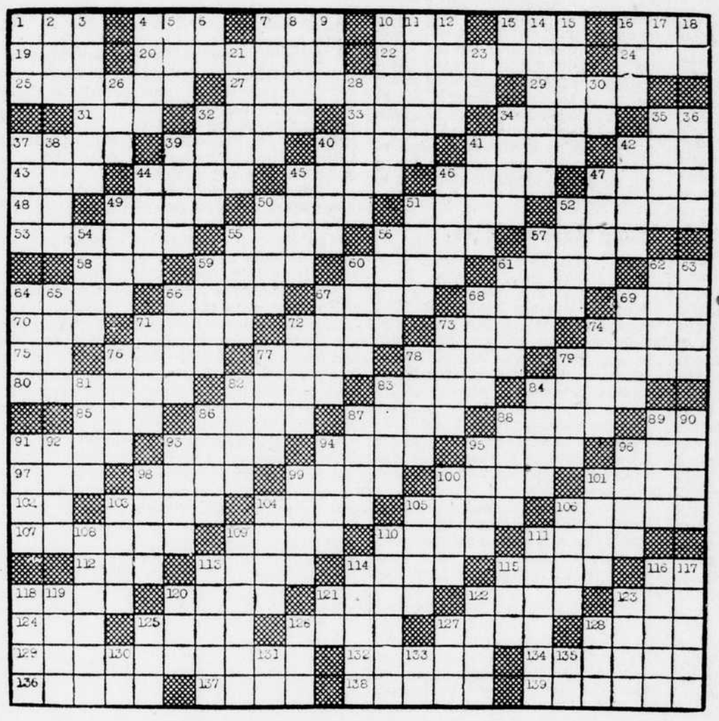
MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Metropolitan Society of Model Engineers, home of Charles W. Nicholson, 2707 Cheverly avenue, Cheverly, Md., 8 p.m. The members' wives are invited.

Tuesday—National Aquarium Society, lodgeroom No. 1, sixth floor, 419 Seventh street N.W., 8 p.m. Betta (fish) show. Speaker, Jerome Kauffman.

Friday—Mineralogical Society, National Museum, Tenth street and Constitution avenue N.W., 8 p.m.

Today's Workout for the Crossword Puzzle Fans



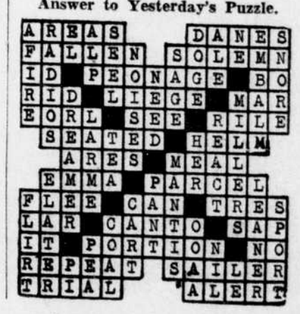
HORIZONTAL

1 One of a tribe of Algonquian Indians
4 Years old
7 Mineral spring
10 Period of time
13 A macaw
16 Electrified particle
19 Silkworm
20 Department of government (pl.)
22 Pertaining to water flowing along coast
24 Prefix: new
25 Musical instrument
27 One who plans buildings
29 Facial expression
31 A feline
32 Fabled monster
33 Roves about
34 Metrical composition
35 A book
37 To season
39 On the sheltered side
40 Raised platform
41 Belonging to us
42 Justice
43 Pastry
44 One who mimics
45 An earthy deposit
46 Converts skin into leather
47 Commanded
48 Symbol for argent
49 Muse of history
50 Girl's name
51 Small rugs
52 Commended
53 Reimburses
55 A twining stem
56 Large cut of meat (pl.)
57 Musical instrument
58 The yellow bugle
59 To load
60 To challenge
61 Silent
62 Hebrew letter
64 A single time
66 Uncovered
67 Small inlet
68 Musical instrument
69 To knock lightly
70 Female ruff
71 Part of a chain
72 Animal's enclosure
73 To classify
74 To sharpen
75 Cooled lava
76 Fur-bearing animal
77 Policemen (slang)
78 Chopped-meat dish
79 A mountain in Martinique
80 Empties
82 A measure of medicine
83 Most desirable
84 To egg on
85 Anger
86 Very small
87 To retain
88 To shout
89 To exist
91 Undefiled
93 Renown
94 To resound
95 An edible root
96 Large snake
97 One, no matter which
98 To long for
99 A soothing ointment
100 A grave
101 Chums
102 That thing
103 A thing aimed at
104 To clasp
105 Horse (humorous)
106 A combination
107 To know position of
109 A predatory incursion
110 Goes at a fast gait
111 To mend, as socks
112 To hasten
113 River in Russia
114 Writes
115 Dispatched
116 Indian mulberry
118 Mechanic's instrument
120 Ancient invader of Britain
121 A direction
122 Triangular sails
123 To Petition
124 To be mistaken
125 An attendant
126 Irish fuel
127 Girl's name
128 A legend
129 Tolerance
132 Becomes withered
134 Tarnished
136 Dry east wind from the Sahara
137 To agitate
138 Paradises
139 Goes into

VERTICAL

1 Dry, said of wines
2 Negro tribe in Nigeria
3 A ring
4 To aid
5 Tennis racket string
6 Comparative ending
7 A river in Lorraine and S. Prussia
8 A color, red in hue
9 A tree
10 To settle property inalienably on a person
11 Long-stemmed marsh grass
12 Part of circle (pl.)
13 By
14 Hardness
15 Measure of land (pl.)
16 Hostelry
17 Faroe Island whirlwind
18 A negative
21 Anxious
23 Neuter pronoun
26 Burmese demon
28 One of a tribe on the lower Niger
30 I am (a contraction)
32 Combining form: meaning oil
34 Play on words (pl.)
35 Manufactured
36 Was in debt
37 To box
38 An Irishman above the rank of common freeman
39 Egyptian sacred bull
40 A fruit
41 A cereal grain (pl..)
42 Is tardy
44 Music: high
45 Belonging to me
46 Not wild
47 To seize with teeth
49 A small perennial herb (var.)
50 To be borne
51 Female horse
52 Attractive by reasons of daintiness
54 Rodents
55 A boat
56 To possess
57 To entice
59 Lean
60 Small spots
61 An allegory
62 Window glass
63 Fencing sword
64 Toward the mouth
65 Close to
66 Inclosed space for holding coal (pl.)
67 To contend with
68 To endure
69 Related
71 A length of string
72 Comfortable
73 A coarse file
74 To mend
76 Mud
77 Fruit of the pine tree
78 Part of shoe
79 Game played on horseback
81 Breezy
82 A coin
83 A shaft of light
84 Clothes
86 Armored vehicle
87 Seaweed
88 Rotating pieces
89 A piece of cloth
90 Simple
91 Metal container
92 To (poet.)
93 A conflagration
94 Compensated
95 To throw
96 Farm building
98 Top of the head
99 The edge
100 Measure of weight (pl.)
101 A portion
103 To post
104 Manner of running
105 To seek game
106 Kitchen utensils
108 Harmonious tones blended together
109 Current
110 Ceased from action
111 To degrade
113 Borders of an object
114 Garden vegetable (pl.)
115 Title of respect
116 Carpenter's tool
117 Directs
118 European linden
119 Measure of wine in Trieste (pl.)
120 A hog
121 You and I
122 Chinese household divinity
123 Transaction
125 A beverage
126 Preposition: through
127 Animal's lair
128 Recline in chair
130 Note in Guido's scale
131 101 (Roman numerals)
133 Note of scale
135 Upon

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.



NEWS AND FEATURES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Star

ACTIVITIES OF YOUTH IN WASHINGTON AREA

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 13, 1942. E—7

McKinley High School Student Tells of Vacation Trip Across Continent

Taft Girls Sell War Stamps to Theatergoers

Members of Honor Society Volunteered Their Services

Prize Contribution
By ALICE FIELDING, 14,
Taft Junior High School.

Throughout the summer, members of the Honor Society of Taft Junior High School have been selling War savings stamps and bonds in the lobbies of two different Northeast theaters. Edith Nelson, 15, of 1830 Jackson street N.E., is in charge of the selling in one of the theaters, while Gloria Mariana, 15, of 1225 Perry street N.E., directs the work in the other.

Alice Fielding.

The stamps and bonds are bought by the managers of the theaters, but from there on the project is entirely in the hands of the Taft students. At the beginning of the summer, a call was issued for volunteers, each of whom was assigned regular nights to be on duty. In case of unavoidable absence, of course, substitutes are provided.

The booths from which the stamps and bonds are sold were furnished by the theaters. Members of the honor society decorated them, however.

Sales average about $20 a night. The record is $79—for stamps alone, that is. One night five bonds were sold. More than 20 bonds have been sold in the two theaters since the Honor Society took charge. It is surprising how many boys and girls stop to buy stamps on their way into the movies. Boys from 14 up seem to buy more than girls, but, on the other hand, women seem to buy more than men. Why this should be so, I do not know.

More people buy 25-cent stamps than any other kind. On the average, sales of 25-cent stamps total twice as much as those of the 10-cent ones.

The Taft Honor Society is glad to be able to help Uncle Sam by selling War savings stamps. Next time you go to the movies, buy some!

Briefitorial

Partnership.

During the first few years of your life, your parents had to do practically everything for you, and the most important thing in the world to them was giving you a good start. They guarded your health, trained your mind, and tried to help you form the habits that are the basis of good character.

But when boys and girls are as old as the readers of The Junior Star, they ought to be taking over some of the responsibility themselves. It's time for you to be looking after your own health to some extent. You know what is good for you and what isn't and you ought to govern your conduct accordingly. And you ought to have a definite goal of developing a strong and healthy body.

The same is true of your mind and your character. You should see the value of getting your lessons well and developing a well-trained mind. And you ought to realize the value of simple virtues, honesty and courage and kindness, that everybody admires.

Your parents are not ready to let you "go it alone" yet, of course. But you can be their partner in their important job of making you the kind of a man or woman they hope and believe you will be.

THE EDITOR.

Matchboxes Stand On End in Neat Juggling Trick

It is easy enough to place six penny matchboxes flat on one another and make them stand upright, but——

Can you take the same boxes and balance them on end?

Really, it's quite simple. The drawer of the lowermost matchbox is pushed down about one-half inch, this being concealed by the hand. Each succeeding matchbox drawer is then pushed into the cover of the box below it. Then all the boxes are tied together, and they will stand upright.

The whole mass is released by resting the right hand on the top box while the left pushes up the bottom drawer, causing all the drawers to return to their respective covers, and then—crash!

What We Fight For

Prize Contribution
By SUE CARRINGTON, 11,
East Stone Gap High School.
Big Stone Gap, Va.

We fight for the land we love so true,
Its grass so green, its sky so blue;
We fight for our heroes that die,
For the mothers who for their sons cry.

Then for our flag and country to save,
We'll work and pray, be true and brave,
For this is God's country, our fight is just,
And win this war we will and must!

Necessary

Teacher—This is the third time you have looked at William's examination paper.

Pupil—I know it. He doesn't write plainly.

Uncle Ray Traces History Of Fire-Making Methods

By RAMON COFFMAN.
(Uncle Ray.)

If we want to make a fire, we need three things—heat, air and something to burn.

So many things will burn that a list of them might be a mile long. There are "three states of matter"—gas, liquid and solid—and in each state we find many things which will take fire.

As an example of gas which will burn, we may take the gases widely used in stoves. Some of these are "natural," but others are taken from coal.

Ramon Coffman.

Oil is one of the liquids which will burn. It makes an extremely hot fire, and in former times was used very widely for cooking and heating. To this day, millions of farm families have oil stoves.

Among the solids which will burn are wood and coal. Wood has been used for cooking and heating since far back in the Stone Age.

Some knowledge of the heating power of coal existed long ago, but this fuel has become important only in modern times. The United States and Great Britain together produce almost half of the world's coal.

We can make no fire without air. The oxygen in air is needed for all burning. If a short candle is lighted, it will burn in the open air, but put a water glass over it, upside down, and the flame will go out in a hurry. As soon as the oxygen is burned up inside the glass, the flame cannot exist.

Thanks to the need of oxygen, we can "smother" flames when we want to put out a fire. Most fires can be ended with water. A pail of sand can be employed to extinguish a small fire. If there is no water or sand close by, good work can be done in smothering the flame with a quilt or blanket, properly handled.

Quick and Simple.

Thanks to the modern match, the starting of a fire today is a quick and simple thing to do. If small children do not know the danger of fire, they may start fires all too easily.

In times of the far past it was not so simple to start a fire.

No one knows the exact time when men first learned the art of making a fire, but there are proofs that Stone Age men could do it. Among the proofs are "pairs" of flint and pyrite found in places where Stone Age people lived in Europe.

Pyrite is a yellow metal which can be used to strike sparks from flint. Eskimos, as well as early people in Europe, sometimes obtained fire from flint and pyrite when found by white explorers.

Another old Eskimo method of making a fire is by twirling a stick so it will drill into a piece of wood. This can be done by rolling the "drilling stick" between the palms of the hand. Eskimos also use the string of a bow to make a drilling stock turn. (No. 2 in the illustration.)

Dry Tinder.

Drilling makes heat, one of the three things needed to bring about a fire. When the heat is great enough it will set fire to tinder of one kind or another.

Among the tinders which were used by American Indians were cedar bark and dry grass. If tinder is to be set aflame from glowing wood dust, or from flint sparks, it must be very dry. Usually the firemaker must do a bit of blowing.

On various islands of the world white explorers have found natives living in the Stone Age. Time and again they have observed the natives making fire by rubbing wood on wood.

Early visitors among the Onondaga Indians reported seeing the making of fire by a stick rubbed across a board. (No. 1.) This method has been seen among some savage tribesmen on far islands, but the only Indians of North America who used it appear to have been in the Onondaga tribe.

In pioneer days on this continent the common way of starting a fire was with flint and steel. (No. 3.) A "flintlock" device was invented and it make good sparks when a trigger was pulled.

(Read "Uncle Ray's" corner every day in The Evening Star.)

What's in a Name?

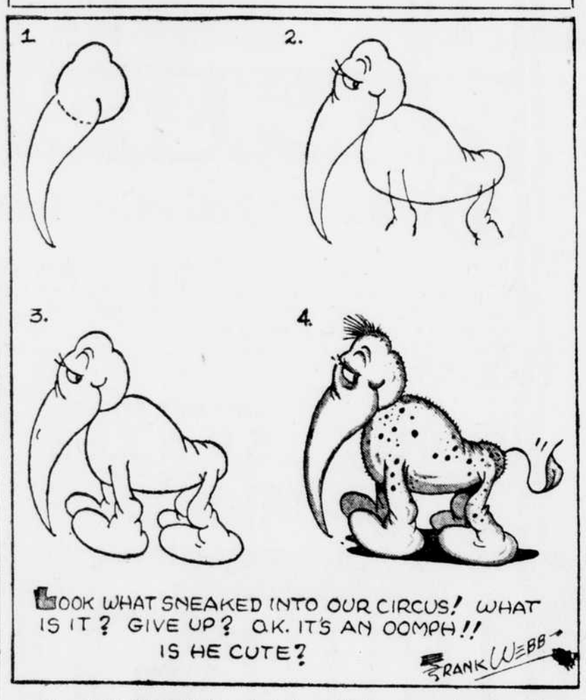
By MARGARET RETTEW, 13,
Elliot Junior High School.

In Webster, Mass., there is a lake with a name that seems to be of great interest to visitors. It is Chargoggagoggmanshauggagoggchaubunagungamaug.

This is an Indian word said to mean "You fish on your side, I'll fish on mine; nobody shall fish in the middle." The name is said to be derived from an old agreement between the Mohican and Nipmuck Tribes.

How to Make Faces

By FRANK WEBB



Frank Webb will be glad to criticize your drawing if you will write to him in care of The Junior Star, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE,
Junior Star Editor.

In an article published in The Junior Star about three months ago, Daisy Welch, 12-year-old invalid living at 11 Short street, Bradford, Pa., told how she earns money by making dolls from peanuts. At the same time, her fortitude and enterprise were commented upon at some length in "Just Between Ourselves."

Daisy did not see her article and the accompanying comment in The Junior Star, but letters from interested readers soon began to tell her of them. Naturally, she wanted clippings.

The clippings brought from Daisy a letter that ought to be a source of inspiration to every girl and boy who reads it. Though she suffers from a painful eye condition that makes it impossible for her to read or write for more than a few minutes at a time, she does not complain. Instead, she is grateful that she has been able to accomplish so much in spite of her unfortunate situation.

"I want to thank you for the clippings and also the nice write-up," Daisy writes. "I appreciated it so very much, and I wanted to write before, but my mother is very ill, and we are here entirely alone, and I am having such a hard time trying to take care of her. I am ill all the time, too, so I can't sit up long at a time, but I manage to get around the house in my wheelchair and wait on her, and I'm so thankful that I can."

* * * *

Since writing the article on her peanut dolls, Daisy continues, she and her hobby have been the subjects of "articles and pictures in several hundred newspapers and magazines." Her dolls have been exhibited "in so many places," and "in New York so many times," she says, and she has "won so many prizes."

But Daisy won prizes with her dolls long before her article was published, as those who read it will recall. She won her first prize two years ago, at the American Doll Show in New York. Since then, she writes, she has won "a $79 world encyclopedia set and $5 in cash on an NBC program, a beautiful trophy at the National Peanut Exposition and a great many other prizes."

By selling her dolls to collectors, Daisy says, "I've been earning all my own money and helping mother besides." And, she is happy to report, "my eyes are better than they were."

* * * *

Raising cactus plants is the unusual hobby of Jacqueline Monroe, 13, second-year student at Fairfax (Va.) High School. She has 29 plants, each one different from all the others.

"I take great pride and pleasure in them," she writes. "My favorite is the Bishop's Cap, which is nearly an inch high. My brother likes the Rabbit Ears. Its shadow looks exactly like the ears of a live rabbit.

"The beautiful bloom," she continues, "has a delicate shade and a very fragrant odor. I enjoy my collection both winter and summer. Now my hobby is enlarging, and I expect another bloom soon."

* * * *

Post cards are the hobby of Joan Short, 11, Takoma Park (Md.) Elementary School.

"I have a post card from Hawaii and some post cards from the United States," Joan reports. "I won third prize at the hobby show with one of my post cards. It is an old-fashioned card, so I treasure it very much. It shows the horses and buggies at the docks in Baltimore. I think saving post cards is a lot of fun."

Altogether, Joan has more than 50 cards.

* * * *

Jeanne Barinott, author of today's banner story, writes: "As you know from the article, I am in San Diego, Calif. I came to see a relative who expects to leave for the war region soon. In a few days I'll send you a story about San Diego itself and Tijuana, Mexico, which I have visited several times. I hope you will be able to use both articles."

* * * *

Betty Nesbitt, another of today's prize winners, explains in a note accompanying her contribution: "The story is about a cat, not my own but a friend's. This cat has a wonderful personality—some might call it 'oomph.' At any rate, Mme. Marmtese, as her mistress calls her, actually has changed since the war began. My friend thinks the hustle and bustle of wartime accounts for the sudden change. The cat is certainly more active, but, because I lack insight into the feline mind, I shall not give you my opinion."

Two of Daisy Welch's peanut dolls.

Nail Polish Is Handy For Adding Color to Dress Accessories

By KATHERINE HOUISON.

Whether you use polish on your fingernails or not, you will like these ideas for adding color to your accessories with it.

If you have a belt with a tarnished buckle, give it a coat or two of bright red polish. You can match or contrast any outfit with this inexpensive little trick. And if you want something more elaborate, try adding a design with contrasting colors around the edge of the buckle, or color the raised design for contrast.

If your costume jewelry is chipped, or if you're tired of the present color, get out the nail polish kit and give them a new "oomph" and sparkle. Earrings, pins and clips can be colored with a few strokes of the nail polish brush to meet a sudden need for some special color note and it will be dry by the time you're dressed.

If your favorite bracelet has lost its brilliance, but not its color, give it a coat of clear polish and it will look like new. And dig up that wooden novelty clip you discarded as shabby and see what clear polish will do for it.

When you can't find buttons of just the shade you want for your dress or sweater, get white ones and color them with nail polish. You can get any shade you want by mixing two or three of the regular colors.

Bethesda Group Aids Chinese Children by Selling Knickknacks

By GERTRUDE BRADLEY.

Inspired by a movie based on the war in China, Baker W. Herbert, 11, of Wilson lane, Bethesda, and James and Jacob Jacobson, 10-year-old twins of Edgemoor lane, Bethesda, resolved to do something to aid the starving Chinese children.

So, rounding up their playmates, they made a house-to-house canvass of Edgemoor lane in search of knickknacks. These they offered for sale in a homemade booth.

Few passers-by refused to buy, and some even bought back their own articles. In two days the youngsters were able to contribute $13 to the Chinese relief fund. Now they are planning to canvass Wilson lane to obtain additional merchandise for their booth.

Working with Baker, James and Jacob are Charley Koones, Thomas Jude, Mike McCarthy, Johnny Myers, Pat Shiner and Esther Albertson.

Almost An Axedent

Adolph—Really, your argument with your wife last night was most amusing.

Rudolph—Yes, and when she threw the ax at me, I thought I'd split."

Poser Answers

1. United States. 2. Italy. 3. France. 4. England. 5. Japan. 6. Mexico. 7. Greece. 8. British India.

Mme. Marmtese at War

Prize Contribution
By BETTY NESBITT, 14,
George Washington High School.

Mme. Maltese de Marmtese is a distinctive wartime personality. Overnight, her character has changed—she is no longer a carefree, thoughtless individual. She works hard, for long hours, as she strives to do her part in the war effort.

Betty Nesbitt.

Naturally, she is not perfect. Sometimes, she slips back into her old, pre-war rut, but this does not occur often.

Actually, she has been of immense service to the Nation. During the drive for scrap rubber, she donated several of her most prized possessions, including her favorite rubber mouse. She collects old rags, too, ostensibly for amusement, but somehow these articles always find their way to the salvage trucks.

Calm, dignified, Mme. Marmtese is free from all prejudice; at least on the surface. However, it is interesting to note that her manner toward the dachshund next door has grown distinctly cooler, and she will have nothing to do with the German shepherd dog across the street.

Luxuries are gone for the duration, too. In both diet and living habits, Mme. Marmtese is a Spartan. She does allow herself an occasional piece of fish, since our little finny friends are mentioned on the "Victory Food" list, but she will make no further concessions. She must be lean and alert, not plump and drowsy. She wants no rewards, no profits—she doesn't even want her rubber mouse back.

She wants notoriety least of all—but it's only fair to warn the Axis—well, here comes kitty!

Home Print Shop Is Hobby Of Congress Heights Boy

Jim Lemon getting acquainted with some real newspaper type while on a visit to The Star's composing room.
—Star Staff Photo.

Prize Contribution
By JAMES A. LEMON, 12,
Anacostia Junior High School.

My hobby is one that is both educational and practical. It is printing.

A small printing set was among my Christmas gifts in 1939. Since then I have added to my supply of type, and also have bought three boxes of illustrations from which I can print. Both type and illustrations are rubber, but I hope some day to have a larger set, the kind with metal type and illustrations just like real printers use.

Before I moved to my present address I belonged to the Eastern Branch Boys' Club print shop. That was really fun. The group consisted of Donald Patchen, foreman; John Robinson, Louis Rosenblum and me, and, of course, our instructor, Ralph D. Lord.

I was a member of the print shop from October, 1941, until last June, when I moved to Congress Heights. Since then I have been busier than ever with my printing—largely, I suppose, because there are so few playmates in my new neighborhood. I have lots of time on my hands, and—well, what better way is there to spend it than by printing?

From time to time I get out a newspaper called the New Moon. It contains baseball scores, general news and advertising. The ads in my last issue were for a bakery and drugstore in my neighborhood.

I also draw and play the harmonica, but printing is the best fun, I think, and I recommend it to any boy or girl who would like to take up a new hobby.

Posers

How much do you know about the kinds of money used in other countries? Rearrange the countries listed in the second column below to make them coincide with the unit of money which is used in each.

1. Dollar	Greece
2. Lira	United States
3. Franc	Italy
4. Pound	Japan
5. Yen	British India
6. Peso	England
7. Drachma	France
8. Rupee	Mexico

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 and 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.

This Colorful Oilcloth Bag Gets Books Home Safely

By ELMA WALTNER.

Make this envelope book bag out of bright oilcloth and protect your school books. Besides keeping them from getting soiled it, makes a very handy carrying case when you want to take several books home. Because it opens flat, it is easy to pack your books into it.

To make the case, you will need a piece of oilcloth 24"x30". Oilcloth comes in many gay patterns as well as in all sorts of plain colors, so it should be easy to find a piece to suit your fancy.

Lay your oilcloth wrong side up on a table, and measure and mark the bag on it as in figure 1. Notice that of the four flap pieces, two are 8" square and other other two are 8"x11", as is the center piece.

Bind the bag all around the edges with bias tape or a strip of strong cloth. The color of the tape should either match the oilcloth or harmonize with it.

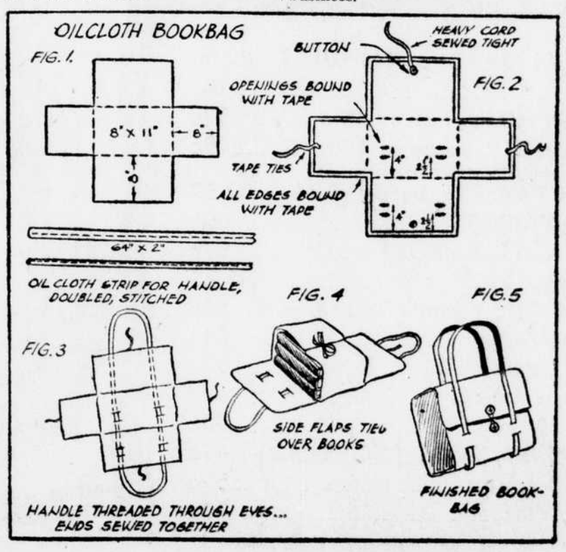
At the center outside edges of the 8" square flap pieces, sew 6" lengths of tape. About 1" back from the center outside edges of the other two flaps, sew buttons that are about ½" in diameter. Sew a piece of heavy cotton string about 6" long around one of the buttons.

In the flap opposite the one that has the string on the button, cut four slits 1" long as shown in figure 2. Two of the slits should be 2½" from the outside edge, the other two slits should be 4" in from the edge. Bind these four slits with buttonhole stitch done with embroidery thread. Cut four slits in the center section and buttonhole them also.

For the handle you will need a strip of oilcloth 64" long and 2" wide. This strip may be made of shorter ones sewed together. Fold the strip down the center, shiny side out, and stitch the two edges together. This will give you a strip of double oilcloth 64" long and 1" wide for the handle.

Thread the handle through the slits in the flap and center section as shown in figure 3. Sew the two ends of the handle strip together.

Lay the books on the center section of the open bag, fold the two 8" flaps up over the books and tie them together with the tapes as in figure 4. Then fold the other two flaps up over the books and fasten them together by wrapping the string around the buttons several times in a figure eight. Figure 5 shows you the book bag, closed and ready for business.



Big Rattlesnake Spoils Stop to View Scenery

Girl Describes Many Interesting Places Along Route

Prize Contribution
By JEANNE BARINOTT, 15,
McKinley High School.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—My parents and I left Washington at noon on Friday, August 7, for Southern California. We followed Route 40, and that day got us as far as Uniontown, Pa., a city noted for its output of coke. It is in the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains.

Jeanne Barinott.

The next night we were in Indianapolis, site of the State Capitol, which is built of Indiana limestone and has a beautiful light green dome. On Sunday morning we went to church and then continued westward.

At St. Louis we crossed the Mississippi River. Named after Louis IX of France, the Missouri metropolis was the scene of the transfer of upper Louisiana to the United States in 1804, when only a few American families lived there. Now it is a big, beautiful, busy city.

Driving through flat Oklahoma oil country, we could see derricks for miles. When we arrived at Oklahoma City, I was surprised to see the domeless Capitol almost surrounded by derricks. A derrick on the south side of the Capitol drains oil from under the building. Some fortunate residents of the city have derricks in their yards.

Oklahoma's round seal has a five-pointed star in the center, surrounded by 45 tiny stars arranged in clusters of 9 each. The center star represents Oklahoma, the 46th State, and the others are the States in the Union at the time of her admittance.

The most attractive part of the Capitol is the blue room, which is used as a reception hall for state occasions. Everything in it is blue.

Huge Stadium.

About to leave Oklahoma City, I observed a beautiful new tan building which turned out to be William Howard Taft Junior High School. It is about three times the size of Taft Junior High School in Washington and has venetian blinds. Adjacent to it is a huge stadium.

We drove through the Texas Panhandle, the extremely flat country noted for its oil industry and white-faced cattle. We spent a night at Hereford, the shipping center for the cattle of that name. For miles around we could see only denuded land.

In New Mexico, we traveled over a barren plateau region and gradually ascended the Oregon Mountains, where we drove for hours without meeting any other cars. The only inhabitants are Indians and Mexicans, who live in small huts scattered through the mountain range. Occasionally, we saw a roving Indian cowboy riding over the steep mountains.

These odd-shaped peaks vary greatly. Some are rocky and bare; others have cactus among the rocks, forming a most beautiful scene. At one place, we stopped to take pictures and to get a better view. Just as I was about to step from the car, I saw a large rattlesnake a few feet away, ready to strike. We forgot both the pictures and the view.

Later that same day, we stopped to let a large flock of sheep cross the road under the watchful eyes of Indian cowhands. The sheep, anxious to reach a spring coming out of the mountain ledge, crowded one another, and we heard lots of "bah-bahs."

Spanish Customs.

Just before arriving at Las Cruces, N. Mex., where we spent the night, we passed the Great White Sands. With the mile-high Sacramento Mountains as a background, the white dunes, with green vegetation—mostly cactus—peeping through, create a beautiful scene. The town of Las Cruces (meaning "The Crosses") is modern, but Spanish customs and architecture remain. The majority of the population are Mexican, and Spanish is spoken everywhere.

A very odd city is Bisbee, Ariz. It extends through three canyons, and many of its houses are built in steep mountains along winding roads. The main highway ascends through the town like a coil. Copper mining is one of the chief industries.

Tombstone is another unusual town in Arizona. In its early mining days, the sixshooter was law, and many violent clashes took place. One point of interest is Boot Hill Cemetery, where 180 notorious characters, many of whom died with their boots on, are buried.

The last city in Arizona on Route 80 is Yuma, where many Hollywood celebrities go to get married. The Colorado River on one side of the town separates the State from California. Here all our luggage was inspected before we were allowed to proceed to the Imperial Valley.

Sand dunes in the valley are the scene of many desert motion pictures because of their likeness to the Sahara. The valley, once a barren desert, has been changed into a fertile region by the All-American Canal, which irrigates it. There is no winter, and each month some crop is harvested. We dined at El Centro, a modern city about 50 feet below sea level and midway in the valley. The sidewalks are wide and covered by high roofs, so people can shop in comfort in the many lovely stores.

Late in the afternoon of Friday, August 14, we arrived in San Diego.

"There's no base like home," the baseball player said as he slid into the plate.

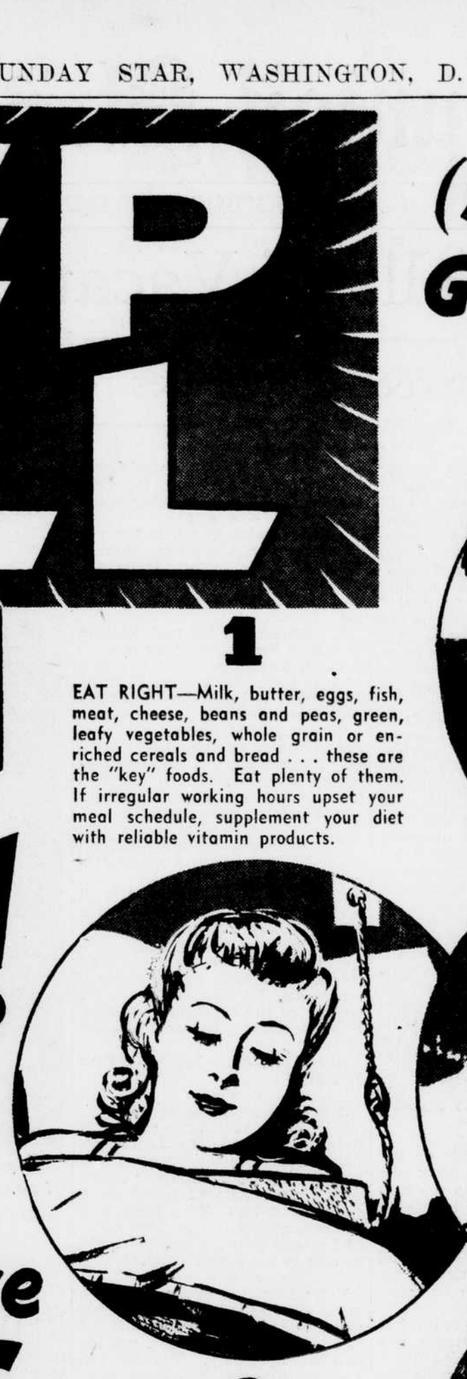
KEEP WELL and HELP WIN THE WAR!

(SAYS THE GOVERNMENT)

PHONE HOBART 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Follow These 5 RULES

By the end of 1942, almost one-third of the medical force (including 40,000 doctors and 35,000 nurses) will be in our armed forces. Less medical attention thus will be available to civilian population. The high pressure of war work and civilian defense duties tends to lower resistance to illness. Many man-hours will be lost unless every one takes care of their health.



1

EAT RIGHT—Milk, butter, eggs, fish, meat, cheese, beans and peas, green, leafy vegetables, whole grain or enriched cereals and bread . . . these are the "key" foods. Eat plenty of them. If irregular working hours upset your meal schedule, supplement your diet with reliable vitamin products.

2

AVOID CATCHING COLDS—Get plenty of rest, stay out of drafts, keep your body warm, and keep regular habits. Don't expose yourself to people who have colds. Build resistance to colds with reliable vitamin products.

3

SEE YOUR DOCTOR ONCE A YEAR—You have your car checked regularly . . . do as much for your body. Physicians can prevent many diseases and illnesses for both children and adults. Give your doctor a chance now, before you are sick. Go see him!

4

KEEP CLEAN — Take frequent baths, use plenty of soap. Keep hands, clothes, house and beds clean. Get lots of fresh air and sunshine . . . drink lots of water. Be the "Health Warden" in your home.

5 PLAY SOME EACH DAY—Romp with the family, visit with friends, take walks, play games or cards . . . or do whatever you like, to give your mind and body a change from the daily routine of your job.

DO LITTLE MISTAKES in EATING KEEP YOU HALF SICK?

Read—
Victor H. Lindlahr's Enlightening Book

"YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT"

NOW ONLY... **98c**

Foods are medicine and Victor H. Lindlahr knows that foods have the power that may give you freedom from many common symptoms . . . you may learn how to be healthier and happier by following the proven principles of health, through diet in this remarkable book.

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Certain Toilet Articles and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, are subject to a 10% Tax Under Federal Internal Revenue Act, Effective October 1st, 1941.

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1 VITAMIN A-B-C-D-G CAPSULES

Scientifically formulated to supplement your diet and provide these five essential vitamins in simple, easy-to-take form . . . all five in each capsule! Especially important for your family now, as cold weather approaches.

Box of 25 ..... **$1.19**

THOMPSON'S VITAMIN B1 TABLETS

Lack of sufficient Vitamin B1 in the diet can often cause impaired health . . . start taking these economical tablets to assure getting the proper amount into your regular diet each day.

1 Mgm. Bottle of 50 .. **49c**
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FELUCON TABLETS

The pleasant way to add Iron to the diet.

Bottle of 100 **89c**

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Vitamins A and D in pleasant tablet form.

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Relieve COLD Misery

2 GRAHAM COLD TABLETS

Take these tablets at the first sign of a cold. Mildly laxative.

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Quick-dissolving, to give you prompt relief from that miserable feeling that often accompanies a cold.

50c Size **45c**

Bayer Throat Lozenges	10c
30c Hills Cold Tablets	19c
P. D. Medicated Throat Discs	15c
Milburn Cold Capsules, box of 12	35c
35c Papes Cold Compound Tablets	29c
25c 666 Cold Tablets	23c
35c Vicks Vapo-Rub Salve	24c
60c E-Z Nasal Spray	49c
75c Baume Ben-Gay	49c
65c Mistol Nose Drops	49c
40c Musterole Salve	27c
60c Pertussin for Coughs due to Colds,	51c
35c Hills Nose Drops	24c
30c Rel Head Cold Jelly	24c
50c Vicks Va-Tro-Nol Drops	34c
75c Vapex Inhalant	59c
Glass Menthol Inhalers	10c
60c Rem for Coughs due to Colds	49c

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Contains Ephedrine and Chlorbutanol, to help soothe and relieve stuffy noses.

35c

STOPIT TABLETS

Helps relieve headaches and muscular pains that often accompany a cold.

Bottle of 100 .. **79c**
Tin of 12 ..... 19c

BATH and HOME NEEDS

4 DURATEX BATH BRUSHES

Quality bristles are securely set in wooden handles. Has long handle that reaches "way down your back. Brush is detachable from handle . . . some have canvas hand strap.

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$1.00 PEOPLES COD LIVER OIL, Vitamin Tested, pint	89c
$1.20 SCOTTS EMULSION, large	84c
SQUIBB ADEX TABLETS, bottle of 80	89c
SQUIBB COD LIVER OIL, 4 ounces	49c
SQUIBB COD LIVER OIL, 12 ounces	98c
THOMPSONS BREWERS YEAST, bottle of 100 Tablets	45c
MEADS COD LIVER OIL, 8 ounces	59c
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NEWS OF THE SCHOOLS
MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

F

EIGHT PAGES. WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 13, 1942.

The Schools of the District Adjust Their Curricula to Wartime

New Physical Fitness Program Goes Into High Gear in Schools

Senior Highs Plan Five Weekly Classes In Instructions and Calisthenics

By MARION WADE DOYLE.

Washington's public schools this fall will embark on the most vigorous physical fitness program in their history under the impetus of an expanded program which will provide many more physical education instructors and more doctors and dentists for the school system.

Instead of two periods of physical instruction each week in the senior high schools, for example, five periods a week will be given. To carry out this program, 35 additional teachers have been employed in the white schools and 10 more in the colored schools.

Hardy L. Pearce, acting director of the physical education department, was forced to hold special examinations to find enough persons qualified to fill these positions, which carry salaries beginning at $1,800 and ranging as high as $2,800. There still are two physical education vacancies in the high schools, he said, and two in the junior high schools. Most of the recently hired physical education teachers are new to the Washington system. Four came from the junior high schools, however, and have had to be replaced there.

Publicity Appreciated.

Citing the $90,000 made available to enlarge the physical fitness program, Mr. Pearce declared, "I appreciate what The Star did in aiding with publicity."

As part of the physical fitness program, which was approved by Congress after a series of more than 30 articles urging such action had appeared in The Star, five more part-time medical inspectors are to be employed for school children by the Health Department at an annual salary of $1,800 each. In addition, the dental service department has employed six more hygienists, four more part-time dentists and is planning to set up two dental clinics with the $29,000 appropriated for school dental health. Subject to approval of the Board of Education, these clinics are scheduled to be set up in the Phelps and Chamberlain Vocational School.

Shortage of physicians in the city has made it impossible so far to find the five part-time medical inspectors allowed by Congress for the schools, according to Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, director of school medical inspection. He hopes to get them through the Civil Service Commission.

Dr. A. Harry Ostrow, director of dental services, has had better luck finding his dental staff.

36 Periods of Instruction.

The entire physical education staff of the white schools was only 72 before the 35 new teachers were provided, Mr. Pearce said. The colored schools now have a total of 57 physical education teachers.

As laid out by the physical education department, the physical fitness program will include at least 36 periods a semester of instruction for each high school student in such subjects as nutrition, personal appearance and hygiene, Red Cross first aid and social health. Three periods each week will be devoted to games and calisthenics, and two periods to lectures.

Each student who passes his semester of first aid will get a Junior Red Cross certificate, and girls also will be eligible for Red Cross home nursing certificates. Their home nursing instruction will be given while the boys study traffic, occupational and recreational safety.

The 10-B students, during their semester of nutrition, will learn the effect of a national diet on the strength and temperament of a people. The diet of the Americans, Italians, Germans, Japanese, English and of the people of the occupied countries will be explained in terms of vitamins and minerals, according to Mrs. Ola Day Rush, chairman of the Home Economics Department, which will take over the nutrition instruction.

Schedule of Subjects Listed.

Every effort will be made to relate the nutrition to every day living, she said. A schoolboy will be apt to pop in the kitchen some night to observe how long his mother keeps her vegetables cooking. A section on meat is being prepared in case of meat rationing, and there will be lectures on the origin and the properties of sugar.

The schedule of subjects taken up in the two periods of lectures each week is as follows: 10-A, functional physiology and anatomy; 10-B, nutrition; 11-A, personal hygiene and personal appearance, relaxation, alcohol and narcotics; 11-B, first aid; 12-A, home nursing for girls, safety

(See DOYLE, Page F-4.)

Law Schools Expect Drop in Enrollment As Result of War

Draft to Force Some To Close, Others Merge, Says Prof. Cheatham

By GEORGE D. BEVERIDGE.

An appreciable decrease of enrollment due directly to wartime conditions probably will be felt by law schools this fall, educational leaders believe.

Prof. Elliott Cheatham of Columbia University law school, president of the Association of American Law Schools, said in a report at the recent annual meeting of the American Bar Association at Detroit that a great majority of law schools throughout the country will suffer severe hardships due to the war, some probably will close and others may merge until conditions are relieved.

Since law students generally are eligible for induction into the armed forces, as far as age and occupation are concerned, it was pointed out by Dean William C. Van Vleck of George Washington University law school the draft has and will "quite naturally" take a heavy toll.

Sees Shortage of Lawyers.

George M. Morris, Washington lawyer and newly-elected president of the American Bar Association, believes there may be a shortage of lawyers.

Mr. Morris estimated that there are now approximately 10,000 lawyers in the Army, and added that a great many more have left their practices to enter Government departments. The importance of law is magnified everywhere in wartime, he said, "because so many things get out of adjustment."

Another factor which may influence enrollment in Washington law schools is a District Court ruling that persons applying for admission to the District bar after July 1, 1944, must have had law school work preceded by two years' prelegal training at a recognized school, if the law school studies were begun after September 1, 1939. As a result of the ruling several District law schools have raised requirements to the two-year prelegal training, where previously only a high school education had been required.

G. W. Lowers Requirements.

The George Washington University law school, however, as lowered its entrance requirements from a college degree to two years' prelegal training. The regular law school degree may be obtained after four years' day school, or after three years if summer school is attended each year.

According to Dr. James A. West, president of Southeastern University, law school curricula, unlike those in other courses where degrees are sought, cannot be readily accelerated or condensed, and so this year remain basically as they have been in the past. Southeastern will operate on the "quarter system" of four terms—12-week summer, fall, winter and spring sessions.

Four-Year Night Course.

Columbus University offers a four-year night school course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws, and several new courses have been added, Dr. James J. Hayden, dean, announced. Included in the new subjects are administrative law and accounting for lawyers. Courses included in the Master of Laws degree curriculum include Latin American Law, administrative law, Federal trade regulation, jurisprudence and aviation law.

Columbus has also swung to the "quarter system" of terms, and opened its first summer school sessions this year. The degree course may be completed in three years by attending summer school each year, Dean Hayden said. A large enrollment of women is expected at the school this year, he added. This is

(See LAW, Page F-4.)

A Message to D. C. Pupils

Keep Busy, Work and Play Hard, Is Advice of School Official

September 12, 1942.

To the Schoolgirls and Schoolboys of Washington:

An important question is before all of us. During the coming year how will the World War affect your school lives?

It is quite natural for you to feel that, since the war was not of your making, you should be permitted to go about your work and play as usual. This seems to be a very reasonable view to take. By all means continue to get as much fun and satisfaction as possible out of school life, every day of the coming year. But we cannot escape the fact that a state of war in the United States has added a new note of seriousness to our lives; that it requires us to do things and to prepare for things we never before considered necessary; that we must prepare for sacrifices, and perhaps for sorrows, in our own families and among our friends. In many ways the war reaches down into our schools, as it does into our homes.

Under these conditions, it seems best to keep busy, to work hard and to play hard. Do everything you can to develop strength and courage. We must be strong and we must be courageous. You must be well prepared to face the future. This is no time for weaklings. By all means, in your study, learn to understand and to appreciate your country and its history. You will find that we Americans have much to be proud of, to cherish and to defend. Our constitutional liberties and our democratic ideals are priceless. Your education should help you to understand what these things mean to you. If you do know what they mean, you will never give them up.

Sincerely,

Robt. A. Maurer

Vice President, Board of Education.

Nutrition Recognized As Essential Part of National War Effort

Certain Amount Of Regimentation Believed Necessary

By MRS. OLA DAY RUSH,
Chairman, Home Economics Department, Divisions 1-9.

Nutrition has been recognized as an essential part of the national war effort. A certain amount of food regimentation will be necessary to facilitate food distribution, but regimentation will not permanently improve the nutritional status of our Nation; only a changed conception on the part of the individual and an impelling desire to benefit personally will accomplish this. It is the part of the health and nutrition program of the school and community to develop this changed concept and this desire for personal benefit to the end that important changes are wrought in the cultural food pattern of the American people.

Mrs. Rush.

To provide an effective nutrition education program requires careful planning so that all resources are effectively used. These include instruction and projects in elementary schools, the school lunch, home and school cooperation, a secondary school program built on adolescent requirements, adult education and school-community planning. The work of the school and the home on all health problems should represent a hook-and-eye relationship.

Nutrition Committee.

The nutrition committee set up last year by the Board of Education to make a study of school children in the District, the milk program, cafeterias, school lunches and courses of instruction developed a working pattern for home and school participation.

The adult homemaking program, a part of the home economics service provided by the public schools, reached more than 1,800 homemakers through classes in nutrition and family care. Parents served on nutrition councils in many of the schools and parent-teacher groups were effective in improving food habits and school lunch facilities, particularly in the elementary school. The hundreds of mothers who were members of nutrition study groups last year will be of great service to the school community program planned this year.

The Committee on Food Habits of the National Research Council has been charged with the responsibility of establishing nutritional standards for the national nutrition program and of mobilizing anthropoligical and psychological insights as they bear upon the whole problem of changing food habits. Although the "nutrition yardstick" developed by the National Research Council sets up food requirements for individuals based on the protective diet, effective and permanent improvement in health will not be achieved until the importance of food habits as a part

(See NUTRITION, Page F-5.)

Wooden Rifles Made in Shops Replace Cadets' Springfields

2,700 Turned Out During Summer By Three Teachers and Student Aides

(Picture on Page F-8.)

Washington cadets will shoulder wooden rifles instead of the regulation Springfields this year, but every effort has been made to make the makeshifts look like the real thing.

Three industrial arts teachers and several students have spent the entire summer in the woodwork shops of Eastern and Armstrong High Schools, and the Phelps Vocational School, making a total of 2,700 wooden rifles.

Eastern High School, for example, made 2,000 guns in seven weeks by use of a production line technique worked out by Paul G. Lackey, industrial instructor and five student helpers. They turned out an average of nine rifles a day.

A realistic effect was achieved by cutting the gun to exact size and model. The main body of the gun was stained dark brown, and the gun sight, muzzle and shoulder strap holder emphasized with black paint and lacquer.

Springfields Recalled.

These 2,000 plus 700 more wooden guns made at Armstrong and Phelps, will replace almost 3,000 .30 caliber Springfields, model 1903, which the cadets shipped this summer to the Raritan Arsenal in Metuchen, N. J. On loan from the War Department since 1921, the rifles were recalled last spring but were not packed for shipment until after the cadet drills had been held in June.

The Springfield is the third type of rifle used by the Washington Cadet Corps since it was established in 1882. The boys carried no rifles at all until 1891, when they were supplied with an old style military rifle known as the .45-caliber Springfield.

"This antiquated weapon," said Lt. Carl Trometre, veteran assistant in cadet administration, "was superseded in 1903 by the Krag-Jorgenson rifle, caliber 30, 1898."

Wooden Guns Weigh 3 Pounds.

Though in use only 14 years when the United States entered the World War in 1917, the Krag-Jorgensons already were outmoded and useless for Army drill. So the cadets kept on using them through the war years and up to 1921, when the War Department issued the .30 caliber Springfield to the entire corps.

The wooden guns weigh slightly more than three pounds, in contrast to the Springfield's eight-pound heft. Costing about a dollar each, they will be paid for by each high school according to the number ordered. The largest shipments, 300 rifles each, were made to McKinley and Eastern High Schools, while the comparatively new Anacostia Junior Senior High School ordered the smallest shipment, 150.

About 6,000 board feet of Western fir was purchased by Eastern High for the rifles, and all the cutting, sawing, planing and staining was done by Mr. Lackey. The five boys to whom he passed the guns for smaller operation were Theodore Christy, Ivan Tuttle, Robert Anders, Walter Ketcham and Joseph Earner. Started June 24, the guns had been completed, painted and separated for shipment to the high schools by August 15.

120 Freshmen Expected At Trinity College

Beginning Friday, 120 freshmen from 30 states will assemble at Trinity College for orientation lectures. Classes begin for the entire student body September 23.

New courses at the Brookland college will include foods, meteorology, maps, geography and navigation. Increased emphasis will be given to physical and social sciences and mathematics. Enrollment in Spanish classes, the faculty indicated, is expected to be unusually high.

Chartered in 1897 and approved by the Association of American Universities, the Catholic liberal arts college is conducted by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur.

Mrs. Cook's School Guards Work and Play

Individual supervision for students at both work and play is one of the features of Mrs. Frank C. Cook's School at 2344 Massachusetts avenue N.W., which opens September 28.

No class ever is permitted to include more than 10 pupils, she said. After study periods, the older children are taken to the park under the supervision of two trained recreation directors. The inclosed yard of the school building is equipped as a playground for the younger children.

D. C. Schools to Open In Face of Many War Difficulties

Unexpected Problems Presented by Population And Manpower Shifts

By ROBERT L. HAYCOCK,
First Assistant Superintendent of Schools.

Concerned always as to the adequacy of arrangements made for the opening of the schools in September, school officials have been especially active this summer smoothing out unusual difficulties emerging out of the war situation.

All departments of our District Government are faced with a veritable potpourri of problems due to population shifts into areas where large housing developments are taking place, and into sections where the Government is erecting vast office buildings. All public services, including the schools, are seriously affected by these remarkable changes in our city life.

Robert L. Haycock.

Public utilities, such as transportation, telephone, light, water and sewers, must make rapid adjustments and new installations. Likewise, new and additional school facilities must be provided by the Board of Education in those communities where extensive housing developments are taking place.

It is almost alarming to certain city officials when it is announced, for instance, that 1,000 dormitories and 700 family units are to be erected on the McLean tract, that a $5,000,000 housing project is to begin on Livingston road, that 700 home units are under construction in the Benning-Kenilworth area, that the Alley Dwelling Authority now has projects comprising a total of 1,239 houses either under construction or to be started soon.

Increased Enrollments.

When these thousands of new homes are occupied the tenants will have moved from some other part of the city or will be newcomers recently arrived in the District. They have been arriving in large numbers for more than two years. Unattached as far as families are concerned, many of them, however, are unmarried war workers.

These changes present puzzling problems for school officers in their planning for the opening of the schools this year. We know that many families have moved with their children from homes in the older sections of the city into new homes offering more modern sanitary conditions. We do not know whether or not the old homes will be occupied by families having children of school age. Hence it is inevitable that certain schools in the older section of the city will have less pupils next year and that schools in the areas affected by new housing will have increased enrollments.

School officers do not know how many children of school age from out-of-town have come with their parents into new housing units. Statistical data on the basis of average number of children to ex-

(See HAYCOCK, Page F-4.)

D. C. High Schools to Step Up Aviation Training Program

Hope to Speed Qualification of Technicians for Armed Services

By ROBERT C. HARPER.

Washington's eight white senior high schools will step up their aviation training programs this year in the hope of qualifying techncians so badly needed in the armed services, according to Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools. Similar training also will be offered in the three colored senior highs.

This pre-induction training is to be extended from one to two semesters, thus giving youngsters a full nine-month course, and indications are that more than 300 boys will enroll in these special classes in the white schools alone.

One of the factors contributing to this estimate was the success of the pre-flight course given for six weeks this summer at Roosevelt High School.

68 Boys in Class.

Sixty-eight boys prepared themselves for war service by taking a heavy dose of mathematics and physics, and a physical toughening course. The daily grind for six weeks was one hour and a half of mathematics, with an equal amount of time devoted to physics and physical conditioning.

The physical fitness program was the Comdr. Tom Hamilton program established at the Naval Academy, at Notre Dame, Chapel Hill and other pre-flight naval schools.

Another factor, school officials believe, is the stepping up of the Nation's war effort since school doors were closed in June, with young men certain to see military service realizing the value of technical training. With Army and Navy leaders imploring the Nation's educators to train boys along specialist lines, District school officials felt that enrollment in the pre-aviation courses would be heavy.

Evening Classes Planned.

In addition to the daytime classes there will be an evening pre-induction training course taught at Central High School, beginning with the opening of schools here September 21. This course will be limited to mathematics and physics and will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week, beginning at 7:37 p.m. It will be on a par with the course offered this summer at Roosevelt High and is designed to give young men who work in the daytime opportunity at night to improve their knowledge of science.

The aviation study course to be given in Armstrong, Cardozo, Central, Calvin Coolidge, Dunbar, Eastern, McKinley, Roosevelt, Western, Woodrow Wilson and Anacostia High Schools consists of eight general headings. The subjects are opportunities in aviation, flying and flyers, aerodynamics, aircraft structure, engines and propellers, meteorology, instruments and navigation. Leading books are suggested for parallel reading.

Aviation Course Praised.

Dr. G. C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent in charge of divisions 10-3, said the aviation course given last semester in the colored high schools was very successful. A summer training course was conducted at Armstrong and Cardozo schools, stressing mathematics, physics and physical education. Not only colored pilots but ground crews, gunners, navigators and radio operators are training for sky battles against the Axis.

The pattern for war is being woven progressively. Not only will the pre-aviation course be lengthened from 4½ to 9 months, but the special pre-induction night training at Central High offers additional opportunity to those likely to participate in the war.

Basic Training Urged.

The decision to step up the aviation instruction program was reached by District school officials before the Conference on Education and the War at its recent session at American University. Army and Navy leaders asked the conference to furnish basic scientific training to junior and senior high school students.

The four instructors for this program are Mrs. Pearl Robinson, Frederick A. Middleton, Harold S. Heier and Miss Helen M. Herfurth.

Many of the 68 boys who took the pre-flight summer course at Roosevelt High are getting ready to take Air Force and naval examinations in the near future.

As the war lengthens it is becoming evident to high school students everywhere, teachers assert, that technical skills, once mastered in the classrooms, are given practical application in war and that the trained soldier who is mentally alert and physically tough is the sort of man Uncle Sam will need to defeat the Germans and Japs.

Parent-Teacher Board Due to Back Custodial Pay Rises in Schools

Engineer Shortage Improves, but Situation Still Is Critical

The Board of Managers of the Congress of Parents and Teachers this week is expected to approve a resolution demanding that salaries of custodial employes in the District schools be raised to a level which will insure adequate staffs for all school buildings.

The resolution will be submitted to the board at a meeting at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the National Education Association building by the Committee on Custodial Services in the Public Schools. The committee met early last week as the result of publicity given by The Star to a disclosure that four buildings might not be opened for lack of licensed engineers to heat them, and that nine more faced serious understaffing.

Since The Star's first article on the engineer shortage three weeks ago, according to R. E. Robson, superintendent of custodians, "conditions have improved but are still critical."

The four schools threatened with closing can "possibly" be opened by shift of other employes, he indicated, but many of the schools will run with less than the required number of staff assistants.

Six Hired Recently.

Mr. Robson has hired six licensed engineers in the last weeks, he said, more than he had found in months before he disclosed the engineer shortage. In addition, he said, the morale of all the custodial employes is higher because they feel that "something might be done" about their low salaries. The custodial pay raise bill, which gave all of them small raises beginning last month, was the first boost for them since 1923.

There is still need for higher pay, Mr. Robson contended, when "competent engineers with families to support are receiving little more than $100 a month." The staff is also hopeful, he said, that provision will be made to shorten the long hours that engineers, particularly those in the high schools, have spent in the evenings since civilian defense organizations and other groups started meeting in the schools.

The P-TA congress will interest itself in the engineer shortage, according to Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president, because "it is important to the defense and the war effort that the schools remain open.

Other Levels Cited.

"In addition," she declared, "it is of vital importance to the health and safety of the children that the buildings be manned by custodians competent both in ability and character.

"Certainly," Mrs. Ellett added, "the salaries of custodians for the public schools should equal that of custodians of other buildings in the District of Columbia."

School engineers are receiving as low as $1,320 and $1,500 a year, while the minimum salary for engineers in other branches of the District government is $1,800.

Congress first learned of some of the custodial difficulties last December, Mrs. Ellett said. A committee on custodial service was appointed, with Mrs. Alma Hudson, Mrs. C. D. Lowe and Mrs. William Linden as members. The committee met last week to discuss the serious shortage and will submit a plan of action to the entire board Tuesday.

Mrs. Hudson, vice president of the Congress, will preside over the board meeting in the absence, through illness, of Mrs. Ellett.

Jefferson Junior High Plans Part in Southwest War Effort

Thomas Jefferson Memorial Junior High School at Seventh and H streets S.W., again is preparing to do its bit for the war effort in its community.

The school is the center of the Southwest section and as the hub around which community life revolves has planned its part in the war to cover all phases of neighborhood activity.

Activities will include, in brief, cooperation with the Southwest Health Clinic, the Southwestern Branch of the Public Library, which occupies a wing of the school building, and the Southwest Recreation Area, which includes playgrounds at the school and in various parts of the community.

Jefferson also plans to enter the salvage drive and will attempt to surpass last year's campaign, when Jefferson students contributed 110,000 pounds of scrap paper through The Star's paper salvage drive, leading the other city schools for many months and finishing in third place.

This year Principal Hugh Stewart Smith said the students will collect waste rags, metal and rubber.

The students will begin their drive, he said, by presenting to the salvage campaign the metal plate bearing the name of Jefferson, which was placed above the doors of the old Jefferson School Building when it was erected in 1872.

The name plate was removed from the old building when it was razed, Mr. Smith said, and taken to the new school. It will now serve Uncle Sam, he said.

Describing sanitation as one of the great problems facing a city crowded to capacity with war workers, Mr. Smith said an intensive program was being planned by the school, in cooperation with the Southwestern Health Clinic.

Although no definite action thus far has been outlined, Mr. Smith said that Jefferson students, aided by school health officials and heads of the Southwestern Health Clinic, will work to combat unsanitary conditions which threaten the city and which, if allowed to progress unchecked, might lead to epidemics.

In addition, physical examinations will be given to all 9-A students who will graduate this year and enter

(See JEFFERSON, Page F-3.)

Educator Describes Progress Of British Nursery Schools

With the burden of English industrial production increasingly falling on married women, the British have had to devise four types of daytime care for children, an English educator said here last week.

Dr. Evans Davies, superintendent of the 90 schools in the Borough of Willesden in London, who was sent here by the British government last April, as the guest of the United States Office of Education, to study American education and transmit British expriences, said he had noted the discussions here of after-school care for older children and nursery schools for those under 5.

Dr. Davies commented that English children of school age now are often kept at school for study and supervised play from 6 or 7 a.m. until 7 o'clock at night. They are given breakfast, lunch and supper in the building, he said.

Three types of care are provided for children under 5. Some mothers have organized private groups, where six mothers work and the seventh takes care of all the children. A second type of care is the nursery school, operated for children between the ages of 2 and 5. They are kept from 6:30 a.m., he said, to 7 p.m. A third organization, for babies of a few months up to 5 years of age, is called a "wartime nursery."

Half-day Shifts Initiated.

With young single women going into military service, Dr. Davies said, the English manufacturer has had to lean heavily on married women. However, even with nursery schools and the daytime care of school-age children, it has been discovered that the woman with a home and children can efficiently perform only half a day's work. Factories have resorted, he said, to hiring two women to do the work of one. Shifts run from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Dr. Davies, who helped direct evacuation of 104,000 children from the British capital when war was declared, when France fell, and again when the bombing of London began, said his conclusion has been: "Evacuation should never be resorted to except in extreme danger. The natural place of children is at

(See NURSERY, Page F-5.)

Howard's Program Will Stress Nation's Needs in Wartime

School Will Return To Four-Quarter System To Speed Training

Howard University, entering its 76th year, will step up its educational program to meet the needs of wartime America and to swell the ranks of trained Negroes in civilian and military work.

Dr. James M. Nabrit, jr., secretary of the university, announced yesterday that Howard would return to the four-quarter system this year to accomplish this end. Registrations for the autumn quarter will be held September 30.

Greater stress will be placed on courses in wartime economics, high explosives, incendiaries, chemical science, first aid, radio technique and numerous courses pertaining to the world conflict.

Inaugurate Night Classes.

In addition Howard, to accommodate day time workers, will inaugurate night classes in the Law School and College of Liberal Arts. The law course will commence September 30. Dr. Leon Ransom, acting dean of the law school, pointed out that this will be the only night instruction in law available in a fully accredited Negro college in the country.

Admission requirements for the night school will be identical with those for the day school. A minimum of two years' work in a Class A institution or a degree from a Class B college. Classes will be held two hours a night, Monday through Friday. Four years of night work will be required to obtain a degree, and credits will be interchangeable on a transfer to the regular day school, Dr. Ransom explained.

Dr. Charles H. Thompson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, stated that the Army Enlisted Reserves has a pre-induction training program whereby approximately 300 male Howard University students will be allowed to complete their college education provided they enlist in the Army Reserves and maintain a passing average.

Juniors Will Be Delayed.

Students who plan to take medical training, Dr. Thompson explained, will be able to complete their undergraduate work and medical training before entering the Army, provided they have completed two years of college work before reaching the draft age.

Howard University already has contributed extensively to the war effort. It is estimated that 90 per cent of all Negroes who were commissioned on entering the Army were trained at Howard. The university has a list of 400 reserves, with the last accounting showing 217 of them on active duty.

Howard's ROTC dates back to World War I, when the campus was converted into a veritable training camp to prepare 1,700 men for active duty. After that reserve officer training was adopted by the institution and in this world crisis is paying dividends in training students for the armed services.

School Has Grown.

During its 75 years of existence Howard University has grown in departments of study, in number of students and in influence until today it is the largest university of its kind.

There are 11,106 graduates of the school engaged in professional activities in the United States, Africa, Asia, Europe, South America and the West Indies.

Today Howard has 2,623 students from 40 States and 17 foreign countries. There are 259 teachers at the university, and 45 per cent of the liberal arts faculty have doctorate degrees.

Although the majority of the school's graduates are teachers, 149 are engineers and architects, and 615 are leaders in religion. Forty-eight per cent of all Negro physicians and surgeons are Howard graduates, 49 per cent of all Negro dentists received their degrees at the university, and 96 per cent of all Negro lawyers received their legal training at Howard.

Million-Dollar Lisner Auditorium Nearly Ready

The new million-dollar Lisner Auditorium of George Washington University, now nearing completion in the 700 block of Twenty-first street N.W., not only will fill academic needs of the university but will bring to Washington for civic service an auditorium of the most recent design.

Constructed chiefly through funds bequeathed the university by the late Abram Lisner, the building will house a large theater, designed for radio broadcasting as well as stage production; dressing rooms, studios and classrooms for the public-speaking department of the school.

Theater Seats 1,550.

The theater alone has a seating capacity of 1,550. The walls bow outward at the middle and the ceiling is constructed in "waves," designed on the acoustics principle that there should be no parallel surfaces. The stage is 59 feet wide at the front. The five-ton asbestos curtain, according to Joseph Toomey, superintendent of construction, is the third largest in the United States.

The lighting is controlled by a recently developed system that enables the operator to blend and accentuate certain light colors all over the theater. At the rear of the auditorium are projection and observation booths, where students may receive instructions while productions are taking place.

Broadcasts Planned.

National radio networks may broadcast from the auditorium two or three times a week, Charles E. Wallace, publicity director of the school, said. Representatives of two major networks already have indicated a desire to broadcast from there, he said. A movable glass control booth that can be rolled on the stage during broadcasts is being constructed.

The auditorium also will be used for lectures, meetings and band concerts, Mr. Wallace added, and will house productions of the Cue and Curtain, the university dramatic group.

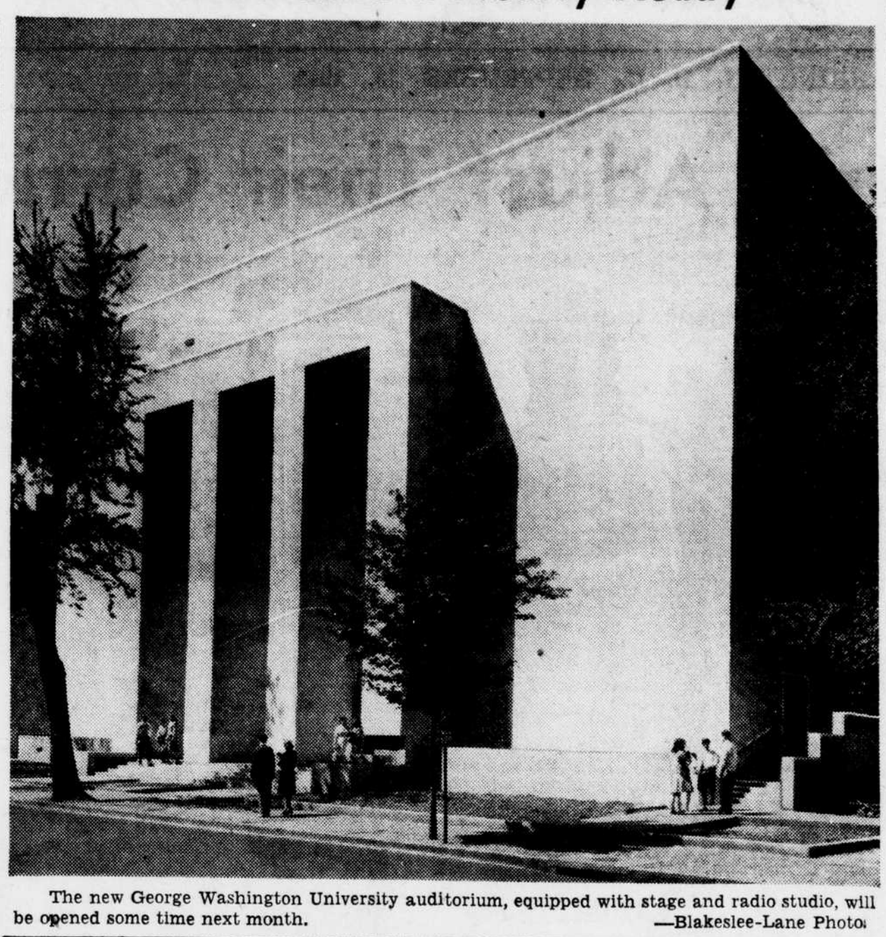
Beneath the front lobby of the auditorium a lounge extending the width of the building is being completed. The building is of white marble, and above the three-door entrance will be terra cotta murals.

Public-Address System.

Among facilities for the university public-speaking department will be classrooms and studios which, when completely wired, will be capable of broadcasting six different programs at once. Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager, head of the department, is supervising the placement of equipment, a good deal of which has been added this year in the studios.

The auditorium's public-address system is arranged in such a manned that loud-speakers may be placed in several parts of the theater so that the sound will come from all sides. When the equipment has been completely installed, Prof. Yeager said, "it will be so good that the audience will not even be aware of its presence."

The building should be completely equipped and furnished by the middle of October, Mr. Wallace said.



The new George Washington University auditorium, equipped with stage and radio studio, will be opened some time next month. —Blakeslee-Lane Photo.

Gunston Hall to Teach Interior Decorating

Although emphasis has been placed on wartime curriculum, the Gunston Hall School continues to stress cultural standards in departments of art, music and literature, according to Miss Mary B. Kerr, principal.

A course in interior decoration has been added, she said, because "a sense of beauty is as important in the home as the science of cookery." Cooking also is included in the curriculum.

The students will be urged, she said, to enroll in such specific preparation courses as shorthand, typewriting and home economics.

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Woodward Reorganized Into Three Schools

Woodward School has been reorganized to include lower, junior and senior schools, it was announced yesterday.

In another move to take care of the increasing enrollment, Leroy J. Maas, acting headmaster, has augmented the supply of textbooks with new editions.

The school will open tomorrow, he said, with Joseph S. Rook as assistant headmaster.

Army, Navy Officers Enter Spanish School

A large percentage of the language students registering at the Sanz Spanish school this fall have been Army and Navy officers and State Department employes anxious to learn the languages of Latin America, according to R. B. Sanz.

Mr. Sanz and his brother, L. B. Sanz, have condensed their Spanish course this fall, he said, from six to four months. Dozens of the graduates of the school, he added, are holding jobs through the Spanish they learned in these short courses.

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Honor Students Enrolled at Wilson College

Two valedictorians from Washington high schools are among those entering Wilson Teachers College this year, according to Walter Hager, president.

Miss Abigail Holt, valedictorian of the Roosevelt High School graduating class in February, and Arnold Michael, who headed the Anacostia Senior High School graduates in June, are the students.

More than 50 per cent of the Wilson freshmen ranked in the top 25 per cent of their high school classes, Mr. Hager said. Miss Dorothy Pratico ranked third in the June class of Notre Dame Academy.

The class this year will have students from Maryland, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and North Carolina.

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ALTHOUGH WE CAN ACCEPT NO MORE STUDENTS AT PRESENT, WE WELCOME APPLICATIONS FOR FUTURE REGISTRATION.
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National University Begins Registering Students Tomorrow

Courses Are Arranged To Allow Completion In Under Four Years

Registration of students at National University will start tomorrow and continue through Friday. Admission of students is conducted under the rules of the American Bar Association, requiring two years of pre-legal education in an approved college and the law course itself being one of four academic years. A percentage of special students may be admitted, provided they are 23 years of age or older and show special aptitude for the study of law.

The course is now so arranged to enable students to complete the four years of academic studies in a shorter period by taking courses in the summer. The schedule also is devised to make it possible for students to complete any given course in a term and at most two terms.

The institution is operating under the quarter instead of the semester system. The requirement as to number of hours in any subject is unchanged, but there is concentration on major subjects during each term. This new arrangement will enable students called to service, or where studies may otherwise be interrupted, at least to complete courses and to resume studies on their return without undue difficulties and without repetition.

In the undergraduate department of the law school emphasis this term is laid upon subjects preparing for the bar. The course is not limited, however, to bar examination subjects, the faculty recognizing that a well-equipped modern lawyer must be versed in many other branches of law, among them especially administrative law, which will be given by Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to the Attorney General, and taxation, to be given by Dr. Milton I. Baldinger of the law faculty.

Students already possessing the bachelor of laws degree, or members of the bar, are offered advanced courses of current importance.

The university offices during registration week will be open during the day, as well as evenings.

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National Art School Takes New Quarters

The National Art School has been moved from Twenty-first street and Massachusetts avenue N.W. to 1010 Vermont avenue N.W., it has been announced by Robert Patterson, president.

Classes will begin in the new offices tomorrow, he said, with a large registration of new war workers expected. This is the school's 27th year.

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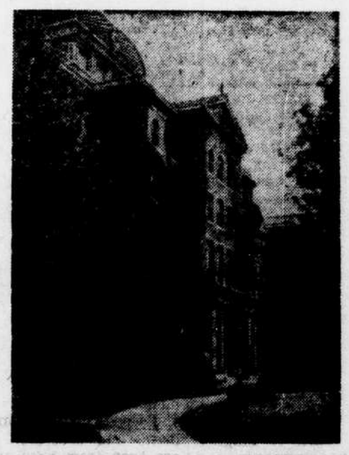
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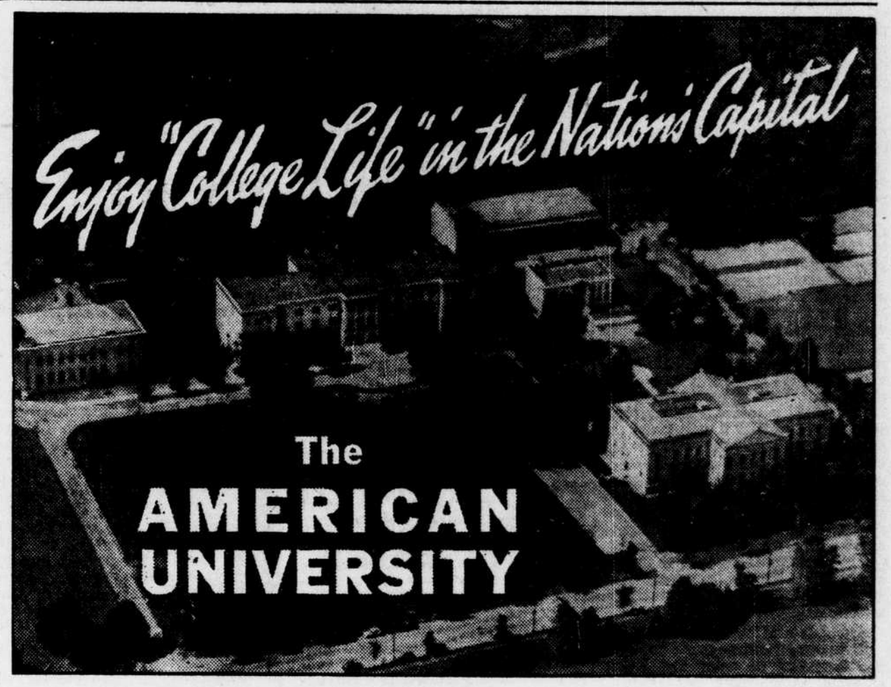

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Alumni of Catholic U. Planning Chapters For Men in Service

Units to Be Set Up In Latin America, Caribbean and Canada

In step with the war program which is being advanced in the class rooms of many departments of Catholic University, the Alumni Association of the institution has embarked on plans for keeping in touch with all graduates who are in the armed services or engaged in productive tasks in private and governmental industrial plants doing war work.

Under authority of the national alumni officers, the association has waived all alumni dues of graduates and former students in any branch of the service, including the nursing corps. It has also set up in the foyer of McMahon Hall a service roll upon which are inscribed the names of the men and women who are in the services of the country.

To further honor members of the alumni in the service a mass for their safety and for an early victorious cessation of hostilities, will be offered in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at the university early next month. Similarly State chapters of the alumni are being urged to attend special devotional services in their home communities for this purpose.

Plan Chapters Abroad.

Another alumni move is the establishment of chapters in the several Latin American countries and in the Caribbean area and Canada, from which countries many students have come to the university to complete their scholastic work.

The National Alumni Association recently employed a full time secretary, Wilfred D. Howell, a member of the class of 1928, who also is director of the Placement Bureau and assists in the student procurement program in which many members of the graduate body are also engaged.

Secretary Howell announced yesterday that the directors of the alumni association have adopted a resolution whereby graduates of the university's School of Nursing Education will be admitted as an alumnae unit. The results of the chapter forming campaign and other measures being taken by the alumni office will be disclosed to the graduate body at the annual reunion scheduled to be held November 15 in New York City, Secretary Howell said.

Dr. M. Gertrude Rieman, assistant professor of psychology of the Child's Center at Catholic University, spent three days the past week at the Baltimore Academy of the Visitation administering the Viennese development scale to boys and girls registering for admission to that school. In consultation with the Visitation Sisters Dr. Rieman worked out a program whereby all children of better than average intelligence were tested as to their ability to pursue the accelerated program this semester at the Baltimore school.

Forum Series Planned.

The Rev. Dr. James A. Magner, procurator of the university and president of the Charles Carroll Forum, has announced a series of seven lectures for this fall and winter which will be available for members. The general theme will be the world crisis considered in the light of Catholic principals, Dr. Magner said. The forum sessions will be held each Sunday afternoon in the Willard Hotel beginning November 1. Among the speakers already engaged are Alfred Noyes, the English poet; the Rev. Father Bernard Hubbard, an authority on Alaska, and Wilhelm Solzbacher, a refugee from Germany, where he was one of the leaders in the Council of Catholic Youth activities.

Sister M. Jeannette Blair, O. S. U., head of the university's school of art, has just celebrated her silver anniversary at the Ursuline Motherhouse in Cleveland. Sister Jeannette was professed in the Ursuline Order in 1917. During her administration as head of the art school, many improvements and extensions have been made in the physical properties and additions to the curriculum which have attracted increased enrollment in the school.

The post of editor and manager of the Inland Register, a new publication in the diocese of Spokane, Wash., has been accepted by the Rev. Terence Tully, a graduate of the Basselin Foundation of Catholic Universtiy.

Word has reached the university from the West Coast that James E. Toomey, who graduated from the school of engineering and architecture with the class of 1937, has been selected by Henry J. Kaiser as one of the staff of 25 technicians to work on plans for the proposed giant flying boats and cargo carriers. Mr. Toomey, whose Washington address was 3135 Highland place N.W., was head of the patent department of the Kaiser organization at Palo Alto, Calif. His new post will take him to Oakland, Calif.

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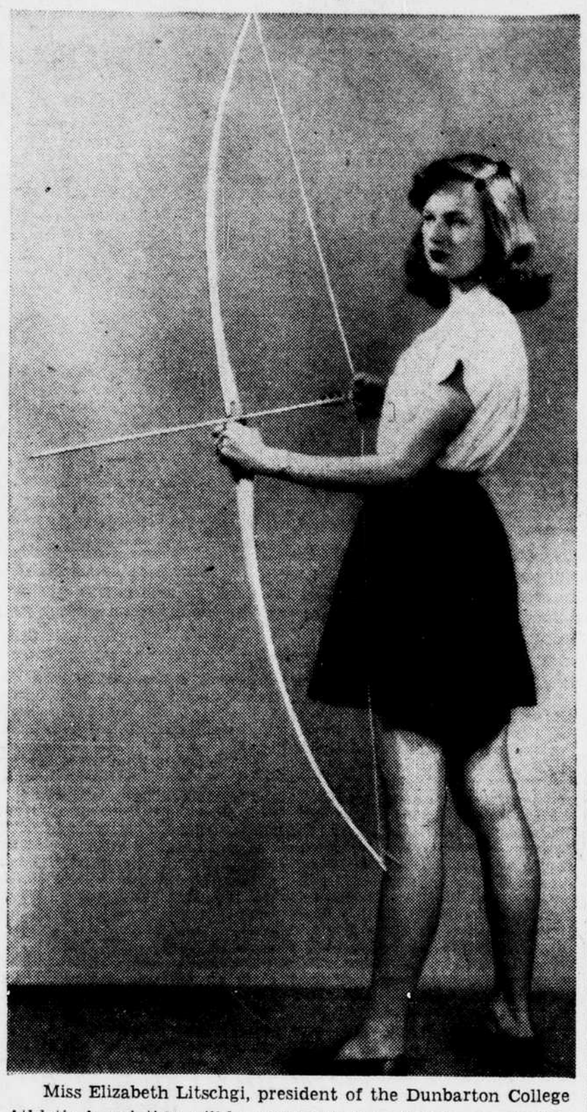
Dunbarton College Increases War Workers' Night Classes



Miss Elizabeth Litschgi, president of the Dunbarton College Athletic Association, will be a leader in the college's new emphasis on physical fitness. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

In response to wartime demands, Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross is increasing evening classes available to war workers, and placing more emphasis on chemistry, mathematics, commerce and athletics.

In the lower school, the Academy of the Holy Cross, athletics and the commercial department will be given more attention. In addition, students of both schools will be urged to devote as much time as possible to Red Cross first-aid classes, sewing and canteen work.

Both the academy and college are air-raid warden sector posts. Sand and shovels have been distributed throughout the halls, and windows are equipped with blackout curtains. An air-raid shelter also has been installed.

The faculty of the school has had the heating system converted from oil to coal in accordance with Government requests.

Kitt Enrollment Doubles

The Homer L. Kitt Music Studios have doubled their usual enrollment for classes in string, brass and woodwind instruments and the piano and accordion. The studios are open from noon to 9 p.m. daily and from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays. Under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Ockert Waugh, orchestras and bands will be forming during the coming week.

Miss Saunders at Wooster

Miss Marion L. Saunders of Takoma Park, Md., is studying at the Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, on a trustee scholarship this year. A sophomore at Wooster, Miss Saunders is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Harold E. Saunders, U. S. N., 206 Maple avenue.

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Cynthia Warner School Will Open Tuesday

After being completely redecorated during the summer vacation, the Cynthia Warner School will open Tuesday for its ninth year.

Plant improvements include indirect lighting of all classrooms, blackout curtains, storm windows and two new cloakrooms for the nursery department equipped with individual lockers.

Mrs. Harold E. Warner has announced her staff for 1942-43 as follows: Miss Jean Hazlett, B. S., in kindergarten from the Maryland College for Women, in charge of the kindergarten group; Miss Joan McKinnon, camp nurse, who is returning school nurse and instructor of the older nursery group; Miss Adelaide Quinn of Laurel, Md., who will continue for the third year as teacher of dancing. Mrs. Warner, the director, will teach the primary group as usual.

Jefferson

(Continued From First Page.)

high school next year and to all 7-A students entering Jefferson Junior High for the first time this fall.

Health Council Activities.

All health activities are under the supervision of the school health council, which includes teachers from the departments of home economics, science, physical education, the manager of the cafeteria, a representative of the student council and of the P.-T. A.

While the school's co-operation with the branch library does not directly concern the war effort, Mr. Smith pointed out that students, through contacts with the library, are better fitted to continue their careers during after-school life.

Students entering Jefferson are taught the use of the library, and upon graduation to high school have become familiar with the methods of using reference books in their work.

The recreation facilities of Jefferson already have been put to war use, Mr. Smith said. A garage on the school property has been taken over by the National Defense Training Center, where classes in welding and radio communication are being taught. Thus these students now are using the neighboring athletic fields.

In addition, Jefferson Junior High teaches the techniques of recreation which are followed in after-school hours in play under the supervision of the Southwest Recreation Area. Recreation areas in the community function after school from 3 to 10 p.m.

In addition, Jefferson will continue its nutrition drive under the direction of the home economics department and the cafeteria.

"Penny Dances" Sponsored.

The Honor Society will sponsor daily "penny dances" at the lunch hour each day throughout the term, the proceeds to go to some defense aid. These dance periods were conducted satisfactorily last year, and netted about 90 cents each day.

The school also will work closely with the Southwest Children's Council, composed of representatives of the Barney Neighborhood House, the Juanita Nye House, the Visiting Nurses, Police Boys' Club and other agencies whose efforts are devoted to the children of the neighborhood.

The Southwest area air-raid wardens, demolition squads and other defense groups have headquarters at Jefferson, which also will serve as a feeding center in case of enemy attack.

Although entering the term short of experienced personnel, Mr. Smith does not believe any regular work or extra activities will have to be curtailed. While Jefferson has lost eight faculty members to the armed forces and defense agencies, these vacancies have been filled by teachers who are expected to get in the swing of the school's work without delay.

From the 26 members of the faculty who make up the normal teaching personnel four are now serving with the armed forces—one at Kelly Field, Tex.; one at Fort Belvoir, one with the Navy at Norfolk and one with the Navy at Dutch Harbor—one faculty member has been transferred, one retired and two have gone into national defense agencies.

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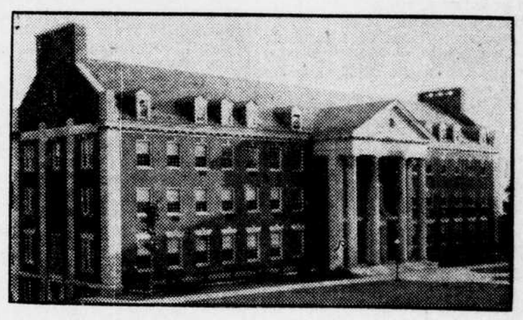

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THE REGISTRAR, HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

American University Offers B. S. Degree in Secretarial Science

Course Meant to Train Students for Posts as Business Executives

The American University, which observes its 50th anniversary next January, is offering for the first time in its history a bachelor of science degree in secretarial science as part of its wartime curriculum which begins September 23.

Designed to train students for jobs as executives in the business world, the new course combines the training given in a business college as well as studies offered in an arts and science schools, an official of the university points out.

"A student majoring in secretarial science not only will take the business courses offered but also the basic courses of the College of Arts and Science," he said. "Accordingly, a student receives his degree as a well-rounded college graduate."

In step with the requests of the armed services for emphasis on physical fitness, the university will institute a revised physical education program when classes begin this month. Where heretofore students were required to take only three years of physical education two hours each week, they will now have to attend such classes through their senior year.

More Calisthenics Due.

Men students in the Army and Marine Reserves will attend such classes three hours a week, while youth in the Air Forces and Naval Reserves will attend five hours each school week, it was pointed out.

To ascertain what the armed services desired in training future officers while still in college, the university's new physical education director, Bernhard Kalaijarvi, has conferred with Army, Navy and Marine leaders in physical fitness programs.

"There will be more calisthenics and more intramural sports," commented the official.

Because the Government has stressed the importance of more training in the natural sciences, the university also is offering additional courses in physics and mathematics to students in the reserves.

Among the courses offered in the secretarial science school are shorthand, typing, business organization and management, business mathematics and secretarial procedures, as well as training in social and natural sciences.

Apprenticeship Served.

During his senior year the student serves an "apprenticeship" in some business establishment, thus affording him first-hand knowledge of work he will do on entering the business world.

The university also will offer "brushup" evening classes in shorthand, typing and office management. It was stressed that these classes are designed to increase the speed and efficiency of secretaries and others, inasmuch as a student will not have to start training from "scratch" in such a course but will begin at the point of his existing ability.

Another innovation at the university will be the requirement that all new day students live at the college during an orientation period beginning Friday, registration day, and ending September 22, the day before classes begin.

Having the newcomers live in dormitories for that period will give them "the feel of college life" and set them off on the right foot, it was pointed out. These students will be given room and board at less than cost during their orientation. Activities include a series of lectures by faculty members.

The 80-acre campus is located at Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues N.W.

Green Acres School To Open Sept. 21

Beginning its ninth year, Green Acres, a school for children from 3 to 8, will open September 21. The school is on Old Georgetown road in Bethesda.

Three separate groups, for the 3 and 4 year olds, the 4 and 5 year olds and the 6 and 7 year olds, will have their own program of play, song, nature study, paint, clay and wood work, trips and more formal studies. There are, of course, certain activities common to all groups, such as feeding the rabbits, planting gardens, shelling peas, cleaning the yard, planning trips and other participation in the democratic life of the school.

Mrs. Ruth Edgerton Hoge, who has been at Green Acres since 1935 and whose experience includes work in schools in Europe as well as in Hessian Hills School in New York, is director of Green Acres and teaches the 6 and 7 year olds.

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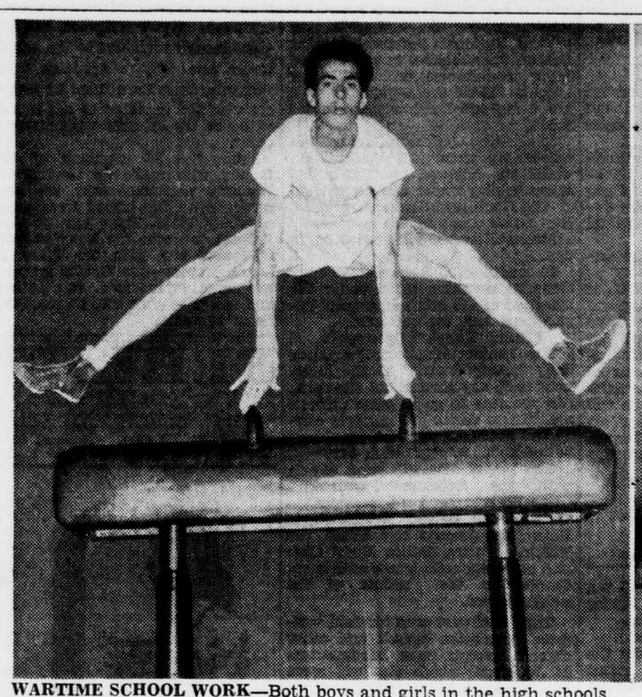
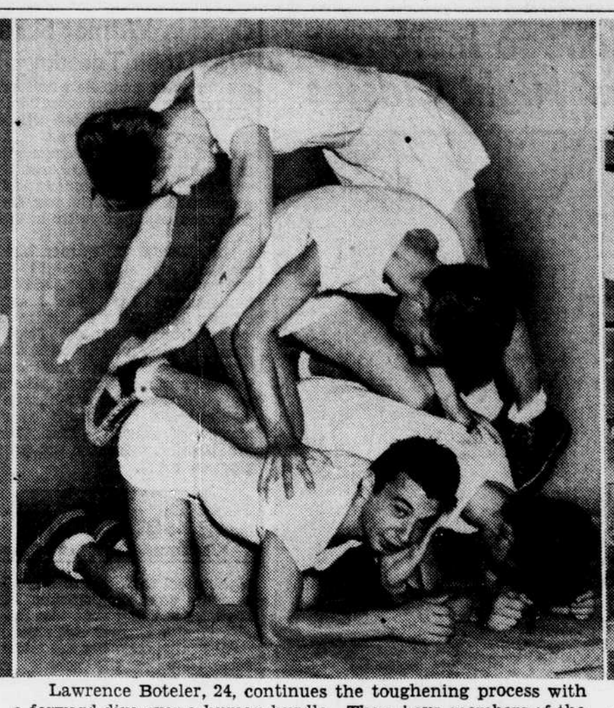


WARTIME SCHOOL WORK—Both boys and girls in the high schools will be training harder under the expanded physical fitness program this fall. Johnny Roche, 17, of Eastern demonstrates with a jump over the horse.



Lawrence Boteler, 24, continues the toughening process with a forward dive over a human hurdle. These boys, members of the pre-aviation cadet course this summer, got the first taste of the new program.

Naval officers watch in the background as the boys run an obstacle course worthy of the Commandos. Calisthenics also will play a major role in the program.

—Star Staff Photos.

Doyle

(Continued From First Page.)

for boys; 12-B, mental health and social relations.

Separate classes will be provided for boys and girls through the entire course. Every effort will be made to keep the same teacher with each group during the school year at least, so that progress as a whole, both physical and mental, can be noted.

Instruction to Be Interesting.

The equipment of the schools, both gymnasiums and home economics rooms, will be used to greater advantage by the expanded program, declared Mr. Pearce. All of the instruction will be made "challenging and interesting," he said, to draw from the children the amount of effort which should be expended on a subject as significant as physical fitness.

The five-period-a-week plan already has been tried out successfully at Calvin Coolidge High School for two years, he said. Nutrition for boys has been taught at Jefferson Junior High School and Anacostia Senior High School.

Haycock

(Continued From First Page.)

pect per unit is uncertain because some of the units provide only one bedroom, some two bedrooms, and some three bedrooms. Officers in the schools are trying to find a reasonable formula.

Facing Uncertainties.

This summer school enumerators have listed the areas where new schools are being projected in the Southeast and North east sections of the city and surveys are under way to ascertain the distribution of children by ages in the new housing areas. Children from 3 to 17 are counted. Thus, in addition to the number of children who will soon be candidates for the kindergarten and the first grade, we shall also have a reasonable basis for estimating the number to enter junior and senior high schools.

Thus, in spite of all the studying that has been done to ascertain facts, we open our schools this month facing many uncertainties. For instance, we do not know how many boys and girls enrolled in the high schools and vocational schools last year have gone to work and will not appear this September. We do not know how many non-resident pupils who have been in our schools will be enrolled this year in the Maryland and Virginia schools because of the gasoline and rubber situation.

We do not know how many boys and girls enrolled last year have left the city since last June with parents transferred to Government work in other sections of the country. We do not know how many families who have come to the city during the vacation period have brought with them new children for our schools.

Unexpected Increases.

Unexpected population increases present special difficulties in planning for new classes each year. More than 92,000 boys and girls must be organized into classes in 175 school buildings and must be graded so as to accommodate satisfactorily all pupils according to grade status. In buildings already operating at capacity, if pupils can not be transferred to nearby buildings, new classes may be organized only by placing classes on part-time or by staggering the hours of attendance.

In junior and senior high schools where there are many elective subjects, it is especially difficult to adjust large numbers of newcomers after the organization has been completed for September. Usually the shop and laboratory classes already have been organized at capacity because of the dictates of economy as to teacher-cost.

For the instruction of this vast army of boys and girls the school organization requires more than 3,100 teachers. School officers have been busy this summer seeking new teachers to replace those who have been granted military leave to engage in war service. The transfer of many Government bureaus from Washington to other cities has caused a number of teachers to resign. These losses, in addition to the regular summer turnover due to resignations, retirements and leaves for study, ill health and maternity purposes, have presented a major problem of administration.

Serious Personnel Problem.

Thus far school officers have been reasonably successful in securing competent teachers to fill regular teaching positions; but it has become more and more difficult to secure teachers of special subjects in the vocational schools and in the shops and laboratories of the senior and junior high schools. Men specially prepared to teach physical training are hard to find.

The most serious personnel problem has been the loss of a large number of engineers and custodians throughout the school system. This has been due not only to the selective draft, but to the hiring of engineers away from the schools into commercial establishments, apartment houses and Government buildings where salaries offered are considerably higher than those provided in the pay schedule of the public schools. As this situation will grow worse while the war continues, officers in charge are very much concerned. Competent heating engineers for our larger steam plants are very scarce.

It is a prodigious undertaking to provide all of the thousands of school children each new year with an adequate supply of necessary books, paper and instructional materials. War priorities are making it extremely difficult to obtain equipment, lumber, tools and hundreds of kinds of materials needed in the shops and laboratories of the high schools and vocational schools. All manufacturers are requiring 60 days or more to fill orders.

Requisitions Made Early.

Requisitions covering needs for opening the schools in September were prepared last April or May. These problems of procurement place unusual responsibilities on the Office of Business Affairs of the public schools. Many materials cannot be purchased because of the war demands, and increased costs often cause appropriated funds to run short of the needs. Thus the situation is far from being propitious, especially when our estimates of quantities of supplies needed sometimes go awry in schools where there are unexpected enrollment increases.

A disappointing factor of considerable importance this year has been the necessary delay on account of war priorities in the construction of new school buildings, especially in the crowded Anacostia area. The Kramer Junior High School, delayed for many months, will not be ready probably until February 1.

Meanwhile, the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School must continue its staggered program. Additions to the Benning and the Van Ness Schools have been awaiting priority rulings. It is expected that construction on Van Ness will begin soon. These two buildings and the Davis in Bradbury Heights, where construction has recently started, must be erected with temporary materials. Additional rooms in the Woodrow Wilson High School are now completed; but the six rooms at the Lafayette Elementary School in Chevy Chase will not be ready until November.

Construction Postponed.

Because of the war situation, it has been necessary to postpone construction on the Spingarn Senior High School and the Abbott Vocational School. To construct these large buildings with temporary materials would be undesirable. Although requests have been made for several additional schools in the Southeast and Northwest sections of the city, under the provisions of the Lanham Act, it has been impossible thus far to obtain priority ratings for their erection, even with temporary materials.

New buildings now ready for the opening next week are the Kimball, Minnesota avenue and Ely place S.E.; the Beers, Alabama avenue and Thirty-sixth place S.E., and the Syphax, Half street, near N street S.W. It is expected that the Davis School, Forty-fourth place and H street S.E., will be ready in October.

The following schools will be erected as soon as priority ratings are forthcoming from the Federal authorities: The Benning addition, Minnesota avenue, near F street N.E.; the Birney addition, Nichols avenue, near Howard road S.E.; the Merritt, a combination elementary and junior high unit near Forty-ninth street and Hayes street N.E.; the Patterson, Nichols avenue and Chesapeake street S.W., and the Stanton addition, near Alabama avenue and Good Hope road S.E.

Although faced with many handicaps in opening the schools this year, members of the Board of Education, school officers, teachers and all employes are reconciled to the difficulties of the situation, with the thought that our problems could be worse and that we should expect unusual conditions while we are engaged in a great world conflict.

We have accepted it as our high duty at this time to protect our boys and girls in every possible way from the ill effects of the war and to carry on our educational program with the same vigor, thoroughness and enthusiasm that has characterized every department of our school work in the past.

Law

(Continued From First Page.)

the first year that the law school will open on the approved list of the American Bar Association. Two new faculty members, Robert D. L'Heureux and Barnard T. Welsh, have been appointed this year, and the school library will be headed by Miss Mary C. Barlow, a law graduate with special training in law library administration, it was announced.

Presenting three and four year courses, the National University school of law will open on the system of four terms, with the two-year prelegal training entrance requirement of the American Bar Association. Registration dates for the fall term begin on September 14 and class sessions open September 21.

At the Georgetown University law school, students now may complete the course leading to the bachelor of laws degree in three years and part-time students in four years in a special plan arranged by the faculty for the period of the national emergency. The plan also provides that full-time students may complete the course in two academic years and two summer sessions, it was announced.

The Georgetown school will remain on the semester term basis, and the entrance requirement of a college degree will be retained. According to a school publication, all work in any course may be completed in one semester. The registration period begins September 17.

Broadcasters Needed, School Head Declares

The unprecedented and sudden demand for trained employes in the field of broadcasting is creating opportunities for talented and ambitious young people, according to Miss Alice Keith, director of the National Academy of Broadcasting.

Many war workers already have started to take advantage of the broadcasting vacancies, she said, by enrolling in the school at 1366 Irving street N.W. Special short courses are being offered, as well as the usual 10-week and year's courses.

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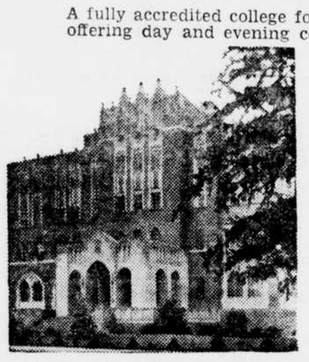

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★ He has the privileges of the gym, the swimming pools, etc.—under competent physical direction—all included in the moderate tuition fee.
These all add up to a practical and satisfactory solution of the many problems that confront a boy in this most critical period of his life. And at Woodward we feel a responsibility for our part in his development.
An informative Catalogue will gladly be mailed on request, or if you prefer a member of the Faculty will call to see you at your convenience. Phone National 8250.
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The national defense mapping program recently authorized in War Department appropriations will require the services of at least 1,000 persons with engineering training skilled in mapwork, the Civil Service Commission announced today.
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Kramer Junior High Opening Delayed by Materials Shortage

School, Being Built to Accommodate 1,100, to Be Ready in January

With the acute shortage of critical materials the chief cause for delay in the construction of the Kramer Junior High School in thickly populated Anacostia, the scheduled September opening has been postponed until the beginning of the spring semester in February.

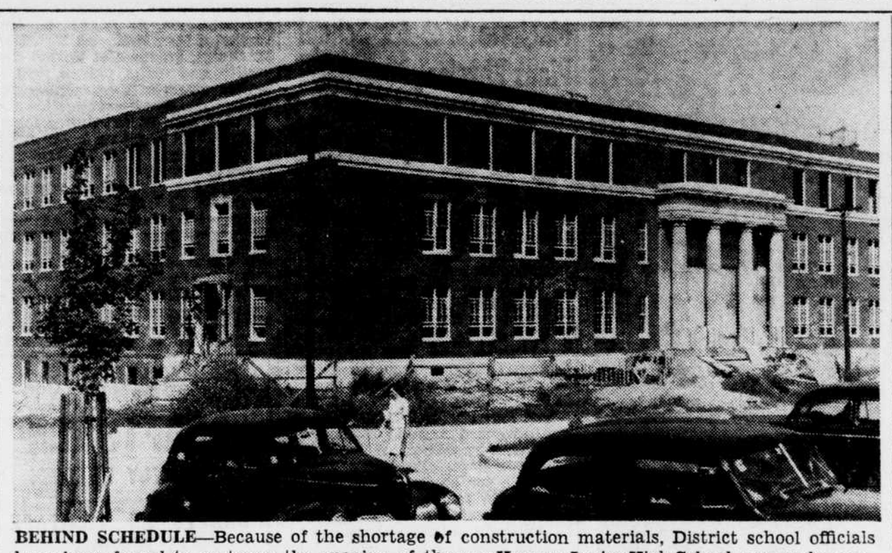
Difficulties encountered in obtaining steel priorities for the building have created the greatest problem. The school, which is being constructed along standard lines, will have to do without all "doo-dads." Steel lockers are no longer on the market, and unless some can be borrowed from other sources, the school will have to do without them. Wooden trusses have been substituted for the steel in the foundation structure.

The Kramer School, being constructed to house 1,100 students during the school sessions, will have a teaching staff of 38, all to be transferred from the junior division of the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School. Even with this new school to help relieve congestion in Anacostia, both schools are expected to enroll students beyond normal capacity because of the wartime population increase. However, there is not expected to be any serious overcrowding.

The building will consist of 21 classrooms and 17 special rooms, including laboratories, art rooms and work shops, plus the standard cafeterias, kitchen, recreation rooms, gymnasiums, showers, lockers, library and office rooms.

The school is named in honor of Dr. Stephen Elliott Kramer, former first assistant superintendent of schools in charge of junior and senior high schools, who died in 1936. Dr. Kramer, who spent most of his life serving the District public schools, held the position of first assistant superintendent for 17 years.

He had also served the District as teacher, principal, director of intermediate instructors, and supervising principal. Central High School, his alma mater, was always his pet interest, and once he returned to the school as principal, at the same time relinquishing a higher post, for sentimental reasons.



BEHIND SCHEDULE—Because of the shortage of construction materials, District school officials have been forced to postpone the opening of the new Kramer Junior High School, now under construction at Seventeenth and Q streets S.E., until the second semester. —Star Staff Photo.

Washington College of Law Begins 47th Fall Term

Washington College of Law will begin its 47th fall term with the opening of class sessions Wednesday. Registrations will be accepted throughout this week.

The college, which was founded in February, 1896, by Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey and Emma M. Gillett, pioneer woman lawyers, was the first co-educational law school in the District of Columbia. In September, 1939, the college adopted the standards of the American Bar Association and has gradually changed its curriculum until this year it is offering under the new standards the complete four-year course leading to the degree of bachelor of laws.

Another feature of the schedule this year is the planning of all subjects on a semester basis, with final examinations in January and June making possible the completion of any subject in one semester rather than the extension of some courses throughout the year. This will enable students in Washington temporarily on war work to take advantage of the study of law.

In addition to the full-time members of the staff, the part-time faculty members who will continue their teaching assignments at the college during the coming semester include the supervising library consultant, Mrs. Rebecca L. Notz, who will conduct the class in legal bibliography; John L. Laskey, assistant United States attorney for the District of Columbia, who will conduct the freshman course in contracts, and Prof. William Clark Taylor, former deputy register of wills for the District and author of "Probate Forms and Procedure," who will teach the subject of wills and probate law.

Nursery

(Continued From First Page.)

home with their parents. The parents suffer and the children suffer."

The evacuation of the children from some of the cities, Dr. Davies said, has had an indellible effect on the curriculum of British schools. Always relying largely on the judgment and initiative of the individual teacher rather than on a fixed centralized curriculum, such as prescribed in American schools, he said, British educators have utilized the war to the fullest degree to vitalize the subjects taught the children.

Planned subjects are thrust aside when the problem of India arises in the day's news, Dr. Davies explained, and the children are instructed on the nature of this British territory. Rationing of fruit, eggs and meat is used to explain to the children where food comes from and difficulties of its shipping and distribution. Rationing of clothing and shoes is used to teach the the value of conservation and the source of raw materials. The salvage programs are used to emphasize the chemistry of manufacture of not only war weapons but articles in household use.

Curriculum Revised.

"The old type of curriculum," he said, "has disappeared. Through tragic necessity we are using the war and everything connected with the war for education purposes."

Some British educators at the beginning of the war were in favor of keeping curriculum as normal as possible, according to Dr. Davies. "Education as usual," however, failed when rationing came close to every child and brothers and fathers left for war fronts.

Educators turned then to showing each child the part he could play in the war effort, he continued. Much of the instruction took place on river banks, in the open fields, in the barns of rural England. Despite the fact schools had been closed in London, however, children came back to the city again and again to be with their parents. Schools had to be improvised for them as juvenile delinquency tripled almost overnight.

The one great advantage of evacuation, Dr. Davies has concluded, has been the hostels which have sprung up all over Britain for the treatment of "problem" and "difficult" children. Physicians and psychoanalysts had a chance as never before, he explained, to care for and study the young mind and the ailments of the young which were aggravated by separation from parents.

Nutrition

(Continued From First Page.)

of the cultural and behavior pattern of a people is recognized.

Children's Food Habits.

Eating what one wishes is a symbol of increasing personal independence. As the mother decreases the pressure on the child to "drink his milk," the American adolescent asserts his right to drink soda pop as a demonstration of his growing authority, not because he likes soda pop better than milk. School and home surveys show that poorest food habits are practiced by the 'teen-age boys and girls even when adequate food and nutrition information are available. These facts have important implications for any program to improve nutritional status. Teachers and parents must discard some familiar formulas for teaching nutrition. Battles which parents wage with children as, "Eat your vegetables," "Finish everything on your plate, "Eat your spinach or you can't have any dessert," do not produce good food habits.

The homemaker in the nutrition study group and the child in the health class must not accept passively the nutrition rules taught either in the name of science or a Government program, but rather be challenged as individuals to match their own food habits to the best practices established through research. Nutrition education at home and at school must be made democratic by developing a sense of personal responsibility and a belief that improved nutrition will increase personal health and efficiency.

In a democracy, changes in cultural patterns come only through individual and group acceptance of change. The pattern for a desirable change in diet is being demonstrated in the daily feeding of the American soldier. The pattern is simple—a protective diet of whole grain cereals, adequate amounts of dairy products, fruits, vegetables, meat and eggs. If all school cafeterias, day-care centers for young children, public cafeterias and industry feeding centers will use this some fundamental plan, and if individuals can be convinced that the bonus paid by good nutrition is to the individual in terms of more buoyant living, greater resistance to disease, fewer working days lost, more zest and comfort, a healthier Nation, with improved food habits, will result.

All Part of War Effort.

Every member of every family in America is a part of the war effort. We are being registered for the type of war service we can best render. The home front provides jobs for all. The homemaker is a key person in school and community organization. Food rationing, food shortages, increased costs, needed changes in family food habits, and participation in community wartime activities, have been added to the list of responsibilities.

With the list so long, it is essential to keep our eyes clearly fixed on the purposes for which we are working and to avail ourselves of all possible help. The homemaker can no longer meet all of her demands single handed. She needs the information made available for her use so that she in turn may train her squad for more effective participation. The adult homemaking classes provided by the public schools of the District in nutrition, consumer problems, child study, clothing and budgeting, are planned to give this help. Study groups in any of these courses will be arranged on request. Well-trained home economics leaders are provided free of charge and the time, place and frequency of meetings are adjusted to the convenience of the group. Home problems are studied and the home kitchen becomes a most effective laboratory and "try it out on the family" an important home assignment.

Community Projects.

Civilian defense councils will soon have nutrition chairmen for each area who in turn will work with the District Nutrition Committee in planning community projects. Parent-teacher groups are developing a block mother plan. All boys and girls in the public schools will have opportunity to participate daily in the health and nutrition program now developing. The community centered plan gains momentum daily.

The homemaker will contribute to victory by serving nutritional meals, by co-operating with school and community projects to develop better food habits, by conserving food values through improved methods of cooking and storing, by learning more about buying in wartime, by developing greater personal efficiency, by serving in community programs and by being a good neighbor. Nutrition has been nationally recognized as an important adjunct of living. The family's food habits have become a part of the all-out program.

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Georgetown Adds Dutch and Japanese To Language Courses

Rev. Alphonse Verhoosel And Prof. William Acker Newcomers to Faculty

Georgetown University now has added Japanese and Dutch to the School of Foreign Service language courses, a concession to the increased interest the Pacific war has aroused in Far Eastern affairs.

For many years the school has offered courses in Russian and Chinese and the former, especially, has taken on a new aspect in the last year. It is the policy of the school to keep its curriculum fully abreast of the changing tide in international affairs and a number of new courses are being arranged now for the opening of the fall term October 1.

Prof. William Acker, a distinguished scholar in the oriental languages, joined the foreign service faculty this summer and is giving a course in Japanese which will be available to students entering for the first time next month. He received his bachelor of arts degree at Harvard and later graduated from Leyden University, Holland, which is famous as a school of oriental languages.

Three years ago, Prof. Acker went to Japan, where he studied the language intensively.

Belgian Jesuit Joins Faculty.

The Rev. Alphonse Verhoosel, a noted Belgian Jesuit, also is a newcomer to the Georgetown faculty and is teaching Dutch and French. Father Verhoosel is a refugee. He fled from Belgium when that country was conquered and went to Africa and then to South America. The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the foreign service school, who knew of his reputation as a scholar, succeeded in bringing him here.

Dr. Vladimir Gvoski, a native Russian, has been teaching that language for a number of years. One of his recent students was Brig. Gen. Philip Faymonville, who is now in Moscow, where he is in charge of all lease-lend supplies delivered to Russia.

Dr. Walsh also announced that his course in geopolitics, a subject closely related to any study of war and mobilization for war, will undergo some changes at the next term. These changes will be announced later. Approximately 25 Army and Navy officers are among the students attending these lectures.

President Returns to Campus.

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, returned from his summer vacation recently to find arrangements functioning smoothly for the opening of the second term. Last Monday, he delivered the prayer at the opening of the day's session in the United States Senate.

The College of Arts and Sciences, which will admit about 125 freshmen students October 5, is nearing the close of its first summer session under the new accelerated program. Announcement was made that a new professor, Donald Bullard, has been added to its romance language department. Mr. Bullard received his A. B. degree at Harvard and his M. A. at the University of Chicago.

The college has announced the completion of a new academic calendar which is being put into effect for the remainder of the school year. Radically different from that of a year ago, it provides for Saturday classes, an additional spring vacation and a new commencement date.

Introduced This Summer.

The Saturday classes, starting at 8:30 a.m., were introduced this summer. They have proved so satisfactory that the college is continuing them. As a special concession to the student body, however, it was decided to schedule no Saturday classes in the fall when the football team is playing, whether at home or away. Out of town games are scheduled in Philadelphia, Detroit and Boston, all of which are strongholds of Georgetown alumni. A great many students come from these cities or vicinity and usually take advantage of a week-end holiday to go home.

The present senior class will graduate on February 1, 1943, instead of June, as a result of the acceleration of the academic course. The usual "senior week" of inactivity preceding commencement will be omitted.

Another change in the calendar provides for a newly adopted spring vacation from March 20 to March 30, in addition to the usual Easter vacation, which has been abbreviated. The latter will be held from April 22 to April 26. Because of the lengthened holidays in the spring there will be no semester vacation between the winter and spring terms. The Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations will be of the same duration as last year. This winter schedule is possible because of the summer sessions.

The annual religious retreat for college students has been scheduled for the period between October 19-23 and the regular national holidays and church days will be holidays for the students as before.

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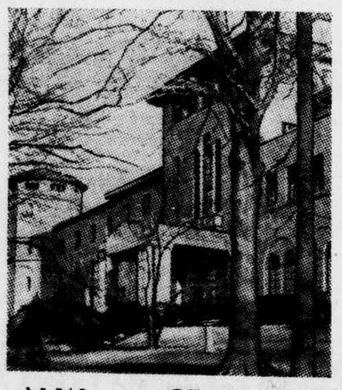

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Marjorie Webster School Plans Physical Program

A full enrollment is expected at the opening of the Marjorie Webster School October 5, with students from every State expected to register.

The staff of the physical education school has worked out a physical fitness program to include every student, faculty member and staff member of the college. A War Savings Committee, which will be part of the College War Council, has been appointed and will begin functioning immediately on the opening of the college year. War savings programs will be held throughout the year, and minute maids will sell War bonds and stamps in the dormitories.

The American Red Cross standard and advanced first-aid courses will be offered by authorized instructors of the college. Provisions are to be made for students who are interested in taking the nurse's aid course; occupational therapy, and canteen and nutrition courses.

Announcement is made by Miss Webster of the following addition of new faculty members: Miss Lide Pate, A. B., M. A., University of Georgia, has been appointed as head of the typing department; Miss Marguerite Stone, A. B., M. A., University of Maryland, and Mrs. Edna M. Craige, graduate of Boston University and Tufts College, will be new members of the teaching staff of the school of secretaries.

Mrs. Phyllis Wilson Huff, a former instructor at the school, will return as an instructor in the school of speech. Mrs. Betty Hill Wardwell, after an absence of three years, will return as director of the dance.

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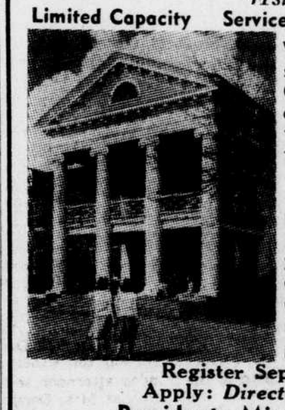

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New National Symphony Concert Series Planned

Twelfth Season of Washington Orchestra Will Include Two Major Concert Series In Constitution Hall

The National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor, will present two major series of concerts, each with a distinguished roster of soloists, during its 12th season in Contitution Hall, which opens Sunday afternoon, November 8, when the first Washington performance of the Shostakovitch "Seventh Symphony" will be given. Season ticket reservations for both series are now being taken at the Symphony box office.

During season 1942-3 there will be 18 concerts divided into two series, two Beethoven festival programs on January 18 and 21; two joint performances with the Ballet Theater on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, November 18 and 19, a series of students' concerts, and a new series of youth concerts, the details of which are yet to be announced.

Continuing last season's plan of an all-subscription series for the eight Wednesday concerts, there will be no single tickets sold to individual concerts on those evenings. Admission will be by season ticket only. Assisting artists who will appear with the National Symphony in this series include: Jascha Heifetz, violinist, who will open the series on November 11; Egon Petri, pianist (December 16); Jose Iturbi, pianist (February 17), and Nathan Milstein, violinist (March 17).

There are 10 Sunday afternoon concerts scheduled at 4 o'clock. Soloists for this series include Percy Grainger, pianist (November 22); Frances Nash, pianist (December 20); James Melton, tenor (January 31); Evelyn Swarthout, pianist (February 28), and Raya Garbousova, cellist (March 21).

The Beethoven festival in mid-January will be high-lighted by the appearance of Carroll Glenn, brilliant young American violinist, who will play the "D Major Concerto." The "Ninth Symphony" will be performed on the Wednesday all-subscription series, January 20. In addition to its Washington concerts, the National Symphony has contracted for nearly 40 out-of-town engagements.

In Local Music Circles

The All States mixed chorus, Lynn L. Gilchrest, director, will resume rehearsals Wednesday evening at Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W.

Applications for an accompanist will be received by the director prior to Wednesday.

Alexander Sklarevski, noted pianist, will resume his teaching at the Dmitrieff Studios, 5612 Connecticut avenue, Saturday.

Reinald Werrenrath, singer and teacher, will resume his classes in Washington Monday, September 21, at the Musical Art Center and will be in the city Mondays, as in the past two years. All arrangement for time may be made through Gertrude Lyons, manager of the Musical Art Center.

The Lois Abernethy Studios of Piano will reopen for their 11th Washington season on Monday, September 21. Mrs. Abernethy, resident teacher and pianist, returns to the city after a vacation.

The studio offers this year, in addition to private lessons, ensemble classes for advanced and junior pianists. Studios are located at 1328 Hemlock street N.W., and 715 Eighth street N.W.

Helen Miller announces the opening of classes in piano and theory the week of September 28. Lesson appointments may be made from September 28, when Miss Miller will return from New York.

Franceska Kaspar Lawson, soprano, was soloist at the annual meeting of the Women's Christian Service Work in Bluemont, Va., Thursday.

Irene Lerch, Washington pianist, has returned from a period of study with James Friskin at the Juilliard School of Music in New York. Miss Lerch is a member of the Friday Morning Music Club and of the Arts Club.

There are no concerts scheduled by the United States Marine Band for the coming week, as the band will participate in the 76th National Encampment of the Grany Army of the Republic to be held in Indianapolis, Ind.

Otto Simon, well known voice and piano teacher, announces the opening of his studio. Applications for instruction are taken at 1016 Sixteenth street N.W.

Katharine Frost, pianist, has just returned to the city after an absence of two and a half months. Besides teaching in her private studio, Mrs. Frost will again be head of the piano department at the Holton-Arms School.

Dorsey Series Includes Ten Musical Events

Jeanette MacDonald Here in October for Army Relief Fund

Jeanette MacDonald, lovely American soprano star of the screen and concert stage, has already begun her concert tour of 12 American cities for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief Fund—a tour which brings the celebrated singer to Washington in person in concert at Constitution Hall three weeks from today, on Sunday afternoon, October 4, at 4 o'clock, under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

Miss MacDonald opened this series of benefit concerts at Oklahoma City last Monday (Labor Day) and on next Thursday evening she moves into the Eastern part of the United States with a concert at Pittsburgh, Pa. Her appearance in Washington on October 4, incidentally, will be the 12th and final appearance of this tour. In each and every one of the 12 cities, Miss MacDonald will donate her own portion of the receipts to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

In addition to the MacDonald concert, Mrs. Dorsey is presenting 10 other musical events at Constitution Hall this coming season, which will mark Mrs. Dorsey's 10th consecutive year of concert management in Washington. The 10 events are grouped into two series of five events each, all of which will be given on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The first series opens on Sunday afternoon, November 1, with the annual appearance in Washington of the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, Serge Jaroff, conductor, and will include solo recitals by Fritz Kreisler, violinist, on December 6; Helen Traubel, soprano, Metropolitan Opera, on January 24; Horowitz, pianist, on February 7, and Jose Iturbi, pianist, on March 28.

The second series of Sunday afternoon events opens on Sunday afternoon, November 15, with the annual Washington performance of Rachmaninoff, celebrated Russian pianist and composer, and will include recitals by Heifetz, violinist, on January 17; Gladys Swarthout, soprano, Metropolitan Opera, on February 21; John Charles Thomas, baritone, on March 7, and Artur Rubinstein, pianist, on April 11.

Seats for the Jeanette MacDonald performance and for either or both of the Sunday afternoon series are now available at Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau, in Droop's, 1300 G street N.W.

Opera Rehearsals

Audition week for the Columbia Light Opera Co. proved very successful, boosting the membership to 75 persons. They are now rehearsing Oscar Straus' musical play, "The Waltz Dream," which is also known by the motion picture title, "The Smiling Lieutenant." Production is scheduled for the first week in October.

A fine principal cast has been selected, including Jeannette Bittner as Kay, the American girl, and Louis Rose as the smiling lieutenant. Virginia Barry, well-known Washington dancer, will arrange the dances. Others participating are Estelle Peterson, Frances Jackson, Hazel Karris, Mary Hastings, Gayle Hunt, Paul Lein, Robert Bloch, Clarke Paulsen, William Clark, David Hudson, Louis Baskin and Harold Franke.

Orchestra conductors who will provide symphonic music for the winter season. Left, Dr. Hans Kindler of the National Symphony. Right, Eugene Ormandy of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Philadelphia Orchestra Announces Series Here

The Philadelphia Orchestra Association announces that following its custom of many years it will give its annual series of five concerts during season 1942-3. These concerts scheduled to take place at Constitution Hall, will be presented on Tuesdays, October 20, December 1, February 9, March 2 and March 30.

In the 40 seasons of its visits to Washington there has been an ever-increasing interest in orchestral programs of the higher type. During the last four years a number of requests have been sent in for certain great symphonies or lesser-known works, but as, with only six appearances a year, it was difficult to comply with so many requests, Mr. Ormandy is spending much of his time at present in planning his programs with the objective of satisfying the majority of his patrons.

In an effort to please it was Mr. Ormandy and Mr. McDonald who persuaded Maestro Toscanini to make an appearance in the Capital, who still is of the opinion that he is "too old to be running around the country." Among the soloists to perform here with the Philadelphia Orchestra are Fritz Kreisler, whom everybody missed last season because of an accident that nearly cost him his life; Artur Rubinstein, the brilliant Polish pianist and Gregor Piatigorsky, the eminent cellist, who has not been heard here for a number of years. Subscriptions to the series are already available at Snow's Bureau at its new quarters on Eleventh street.

DMITRI MITROPOULOS Of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

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New Music Contest

The Society for the Publication of American Music, Oscar Wagner, president, announces that it will again examine chamber music manuscripts with a view to publication. Works for any combination not exceeding six instruments are eligible, although the Society is particularly interested this year in Sonatas for any solo instrument with piano, or works for any small combination of woodwinds.

Compositions must be by American citizens or by composers who have applied for citizenship. They should be sent, up to October 15, 1942, to Marion Bauer, the Society's secretary, 115 West Seventy-third street, New York, N.Y.

Manuscripts must not bear the composer's name, but should be marked with a pseudonym. The composer's real name and address should be inclosed in a sealed envelope with the pseudonym marked on the outside. Manuscripts will be returned express collect, insured for any amount stipulated by the composer.

Local Singers in 'Twilight' Series

Resident vocal artists will assist in the three series of twilight musicales which continue this week at the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W. Tomorrow at 8 p.m. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will sing a group of songs by Richard Strauss, in a program designed to illustrate approaches on "How to Enjoy Music," with selections and commentaries by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist.

James C. Hattersley, baritone, and newcomer to Washington, will be heard in an aria from Gounod's "Faust" and ballads by Jerome Kern, on the Wednesday series, devoted to "Music for Reflection." Mr. and Mrs. Wheelwright will appear on Saturday in a popular series of programs which feature "Lighter Music for Entertainment."

These informal concerts are less than an hour in length and are offered to the community without charge by Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. This is the ninth season that music has been presented in Washington at this chapel.

Choral Group Begins Rehearsals Tuesday

The Washington Choral Society, Louis Potter, conductor; Myron Whitney, president, will begin rehearsals Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the choral room of Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W. The choral society continues as one of the activities of the Community Center Department, the Central High School center being in charge of Edith Hunter.

Registration will begin at 7:30, with Miss Stuart Gibson, secretary of the chorus, in charge. New members will be welcome and new and former members alike are urged to come early for registration and music distribution in order that rehearsals may begin promptly. Work will begin at once on the "Requiem," by Johannes Brahms.

Choral Rehearsals

Rehearsals for the 1942-3 season of the Cathedral Choral Society of Washington begin tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Whitby Hall of the National Cathedral School for Girls, located on Woodley road at Thirty-sixth street.

The society has openings in its soprano, tenor, alto and bass sections and all singers who are interested in joining in the singing of great choral works in the Cathedral are urged to attend the first rehearsal. Auditions will be given immediately following the rehearsal period.

Minneapolis Musicians Coming to Washington

Famed Orchestra Is Scheduled to Make First Appearance Here Next February, Manager Cappel Announces

C. C. Cappel, local manager, announces the appearance on February 18 of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall directed by its internationally-noted conductor, Dmitri Mitropoulos. Mr. Mitropoulos succeeded Eugene Ormandy as permanent director of the orchestra after a period following Mr. Ormandy's appointment to the Philadelphia Orchestra when the Minneapolis group was under the leadership of guest conductors.

This famed organization, now in its 40th season, has been sponsored from its beginning by the Twin Cities of the West, Minneapolis and St. Paul. Composed of 90 outstanding musicians, it has progressed from a modest start to a place of prominence among the best-known orchestras of the country with its maintenance and its artistic benefits shared by the two cities. Through its recordings and tours it has become widely popular.

Mr. Mitropoulos was born in Athens, Greece, and has made a name for himself as composer, conductor and pianist in Europe and America. Before becoming permanently associated with the Minneapolis Orchestra he was guest conductor of the Boston and the New York Philharmonic Orchestras. This will be the first appearance of the orchestra and Mr. Mitropoulos in this city.

The Cappel Concert Guild Series for the coming season will include outstanding concert ensembles. In November, the First Piano Quartet will be presented. This group has been the radio sensation of the past season and recently was acclaimed at the stadium concerts in New York. In December, Argentinita and her company will give a new program of Spanish and Latin American songs and dances.

Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" will be performed in January by a company of young American singing actors. Platoff's Don Cossack Chorus will make its reappearance here in February. This is a group of 27 singers who, during the past four seasons has made a record for itself en tour through continental America.

A supplemental recital series will be announced in the near future.

New Peabody Scholarships Are Offered

Examinations Will Be Held This Month

Free scholarships providing three years of music study are being offered by the Peabody Conservatory of Music of Baltimore for the coming season. These scholarships will be available in major branches, and include such supplementary subjects as are deemed necessary. The awards are made primarily upon the basis of talent rather than previous training, as decided by competitive examinations of all contestants before the departmental faculties of the conservatory.

These examinations will be held at the Peabody from Thursday to September 25, inclusive. All applications should be filed on special forms obtained from the conservatory and returned to the conservatory office by Wednesday. Piano and violin scholarships are open to candidates under 21 years of age; organ, violoncello, viola, voice, composition and school music scholarships to those under 25. Four additional scholarships will be offered for the opera class—two for bass and two for tenor. They are open for students who have had voice training, or who are at present studying voice, and do not preclude the holding of other scholarships at the school.

Examinations will be held on Saturday, September 26, for the yearly scholarships for the season 1942-3 in certain instruments, such as double bass, flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, harp, horn, trumpet, trombone and tympani. Scholarship students are permitted to apply their scholarship years to courses leading to a teacher's certificate, artist diploma or bachelor of music degree. Some of the scholarships provide all subjects necessary. The assignment of supplementary subjects varies according to the individual needs of the student.

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THE MUSICAL ART QUARTET
to its distinguished faculty
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Circulars on Request *Enrollment Now in Progress*

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The ideals have been maintained by the teachers associated with the College of Music have proven their worth in the results in teaching and in concert performance.
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Repertoire classes meet Wednesday and Thursday evenings of each week and the Playing Hour for the Preparatory Department is held each Friday at four o'clock. No fee is charged for these periods.
Class Sessions in all Subjects Open September 15th
Announcement of the lecture dates of NADIA BOULANGER, *who will conduct her sixth year with the College and those of* EDWIN HUGHES *who, for the past ten years, has been guest teacher of piano, will be made in the near future.*
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Four Universities Here Give Training Courses for War Work

U. S. Pays Tuition; Women Attend Classes In Increasing Ratio

War training courses designed to meet shortages in essential war activities have been instituted by four Washington universities in co-operation with the United States Office of Education.

Covering the fields of engineering, chemistry, physics and production supervision, the courses are designed to prepare qualified persons for active participation in the war effort, according to Dean George W. Case, director of the programs. Cost of tuition is borne by the Federal Government, the only expense of the trainee being books, materials and subsistence. The courses usually cover 12 or 16 weeks, but individual training may range from 30 or 40 hours, for those employed who wish to advance themselves by specialized training, to as high as 600 hours for unemployed qualified persons.

At present there are 200 colleges and universities throughout the country which offer the training. District universities participating in the Federal program include Catholic, George Washington, Howard and Maryland, which holds classes at the Capital Radio Institute here, particularly to train those who plan to enter the Signal Corps, in either civilian or military capacities.

500,000 Trained So Far.

More than 500,000 persons have been trained since the program was begun in October, 1940, with a consistent increase of enrollment each year. By far the largest enrollment has been in engineering courses, it was reported.

A significant trend has been in the increased number of women participating in the courses. In the 1940-1941 school year only 811 women were enrolled, but records of the last year reveal an enrollment of about 34,000 women, or about 8 per cent of the total. The highest percentage of women are found among those training as engineering assistants, chemical laboratory workers, management of subdepartments, personnel work and safety work.

According to a War Manpower Commission spokesman, the part women will play in the war effort is becoming increasingly evident. "Women in war industries should be looked upon not as a problem but as a solution," he declared.

Prerequisites prescribed by the Federal Government for entrance to the courses demand at least a high school education, with correspondingly higher education needed for more specialized courses. Requirement decisions are left largely to the individual universities, it was said. As much authority as possible also has been left individual universities for the choice and institution of courses most needed in their respective sections of the country.

Draft Deferment Not Sought.

It was emphasized by the Office of Education that draft deferment for trainees is not sought, but the matter of induction is left to the Selective Service draft boards. No college credit, but certificates of attainment are presented upon completion of training in the courses. There is also no guarantee of employment or advancement upon completion of training, but courses are chosen in fields where the greatest manpower shortages are shown.

An appropriation of approximately $9,000,000 was made by the Federal Government for carrying out the program in 1940. In 1941, the fund was raised to $20,500,000, and for the year 1942-1943 has been increased to about $30,000,000, it was reported.

Application for entrance to the courses should be made through local universities.

At George Washington University, Prof. Frank A. Hitchcock, director of the "extension" program, said that since the courses were started in December, 1940, more than 5,500 trainees have been enrolled.

"About 10 per cent of the trainees are women," Prof. Hitchcock estimated. He said they choose particularly courses in general engineering, drawing, examination for flaws in metal, topography and radio, which has become increasingly popular. He also estimated that about 10 per cent of those completing the courses have received promotions or better positions.

Western Maryland College Will Open 76th Session

Special Dispatch to The Star.

WESTMINSTER, Md., Sept. 12.—Western Maryland College will begin its 76th annual session one week from Monday. The initial exercise will be a faculty meeting attended by 12 new faculty and staff members. The complete list of new appointments, announced today by President Fred G. Holloway, represent new additions as well as replacements due to retirement and losses to the war effort.

Four of the appointments represent replacements in the science departments. Dr. Isabel Thompson, who recently completed her graduate study at Ohio State University, will replace Dr. Ella Martin as instructor in biology. Dr. Lloyd Straughn and Miss Sonya Machelson will replace Dr. Richard Metcalf and Dr. Jackson Sickels in the department of chemistry.

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CADETS' NEW WOODEN RIFLES—Theodore Christy, 17, stands in front of a row of wooden guns he helped make for the High School Cadet Corps this summer at Eastern High School. (Story on Page F-1.) —Star Staff Photo.

King-Smith Offers Specialized Courses To Meet U. S. Needs

Instruction Scheduled After Talks With Federal Personnel Officers

Having discovered through discussion with personnel officers of government agencies the need for professional and sub-professional personnel who have completed rigid training courses in specialized fields, the King-Smith Studio-School is offering a series of specialized courses for day and evening school.

The mechanical drafting school consists of a condensed training program, teaching the use of instruments, composition, lettering, projection, shade and shadows, ink tracing and related skills. The industrial design school offers an entirely new basic study course of norms, development of basic graphic standards, correlation of design functions and practical study problems of their applications in the fields of furniture, interior and consumer's goods design.

The graphic arts school teaches lettering, poster art, advertising layout and book design. The work in photography is concentrated on laboratory work, documentary and newspaper photography subjects, while journalism is focused on war and post-war objectives and techniques.

The art courses, sculpture and painting, music, theater and dance, are correlated, not only to meet the student's needs in the light of contemporary requirements but also to create a desire in the student to apply his or her skill immediately in ambitious Government-sponsored recreation projects. Portuguese has been added to the languages.

Counseling service to guide the student as well as student representation in faculty meetings is provided. Weekly studio events, interrelated with the curriculum, will afford the student additional cultural and social opportunities. The King-Smith Playhouse program of round-table discussions, group singing and group dancing is open and free to all students.

Cathedral Schools Close Registration

Registration for the present school year at the Washington Cathedral schools has been closed, it was announced yesterday. The schools are opening with capacity enrollments and at present are accepting only registrations for future enrollment.

The National Cathedral School for Girls will open September 23. St. Alban's classes start this week following opening ceremonies on Wednesday, and Beauvoir opens September 21.

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War Restrictions To Be Stressed At Chevy Chase

MISS CARRIE SUTHERLIN.

Miss Carrie Sutherlin, appointed head of Chevy Chase Junior College in July after nine years as president of Arlington Hall, will stress food and fabric restrictions in the college instruction this year.

Under the direction of Miss Ola Sands, old garments will be refashioned and old wool reknit. The class will study nutritive values, particularly of little known foods.

As a further identification with the war effort, the girls will get up plays and musical programs with an eye to presenting them at Army camps.

Miss Sutherlin said stress also will be laid on the art and drama departments with picture and play competitions. Next spring the college may open an art competition to all the high schools and colleges in the area on the topic, "Washington in Wartime."

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Fully accredited. Prepare for college or business. Able faculty. Small classes. Supervised study. Lower School for small boys in new separate building. Housemother. R. O. T. C. Fireproof buildings. Inside swimming pool. All athletics. Best health record. Students from 27 States and other countries. Catalog 45th year. Dr. J. J. Wicker, Pres., Box S, Fork Union, Virginia.

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Large Grounds—Supervised Play
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Upton St. East of Wisconsin Ave.
1 YEAR EXTENSIVE COURSE
ALLOWANCES MADE FOR EXPENSES
Class Starts Sept. 15th
For Information Call
Miss Carolyn Moore, WOodley 3720

Children's Studios To Give Scholarships

Rose Robison Cohen, founder and director of the Children's Studios of Speech and Dramatic Art, has announced that two free scholarships will be given this season to the boy and girl winners of a War bond speaking competition.

Any boy or girl up to 16 years of age may compete. The contest will consist of five-minute speeches urging the purchase of War bonds and will take place before an audience on Saturday, September 26, at Mrs. Cohen's downtown studio, 1644 Connecticut avenue.

Winners will receive scholarships for a season's study at the school and will also have an opportunity to broadcast their speeches on a local radio station.

The Children's Studios of Speech and Dramatic Art, celebrating their 11th coinsecutive Washington season, are now open for registration of new and former students. Classes will begin on Monday, September 28, at the downtown studio and on Thursday, October 1, at the suburban branch located at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.

Pre-School Courses

The Leewood School, a year-round boarding school for children from 4 to 12 years, this year is offering a complete pre-school program for children of working mothers. In the courses for older children geography, arithmetic, grammar and astronomy will be emphasized in preparation for later specialized training.

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MRS. COOK'S SCHOOL
Jack and Jill Class for 3 and 4-Year Old Children
Kindergarten Through Seventh Grade
French, Piano and Dance Classes
Supervised play and special Athletic Classes
Open Monday, September 28, Transportation
2344 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Mrs. Frank Cummings Cook, Headmistress
Mrs. Jennie Fitzhugh Kunst, Associate Director
Decatur 2750

4 D. C. Residents Enter Middlebury College

Special Dispatch to The Star.

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Sept. 12.—Among the freshmen enrolling in Middlebury College and the Women's College of Middlebury this week were four residents of Washington.

They are Miss Jean F. Anderson, 5018 Forty-second street N.W.; Miss J. Hallie-Jessie Jones, 3532 Quebec street N.W.; Miss Joyce H. Mickey, 4414 Twenty-ninth street N.W., and Miss Gladys J. Swift, 3601 Connecticut avenue N.W.

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RADIO CODE & Communications
Starts Sept. 23
Columbia "Tech" Institute
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Eve. Class—Send for Catalogue
also Engineering and Drafting

ABBOTT ART SCHOOL
Drafting
Commercial
Interior Decoration
Fashion—Costume
Sculpture—Life
Junior School
Register now for September Classes
1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054
If no answer call MEt. 1234

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RUGGLES RAPID SHORTHAND
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FREE DEMONSTRATION
CAPITAL CITY SECRETARIAL COLLEGE
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Enroll Now. New Semester Begins September 14

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ACCREDITED BY D. C. PUBLIC SCHOOLS
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Offers Exceptional Opportunities In Adult Education
LANGUAGES, ART, COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS, HOME ECONOMICS, SPEECH, PSYCHOLOGY, WRITING, PHOTOGRAPHY, DRAMATICS, ETC.
Courses are open to MEN and WOMEN
FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 28
Write or Phone for Bulletin
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EVENING COURSES
HOWARD UNIVERSITY
Washington, D. C.
October 1, 1942
for
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES, TEACHERS AND OTHERS
Non-Credit and Credit Courses
Undergraduate and Graduate
Tuition: Four Dollars Per Quarter Hour
Write or Phone: Director, Evening School

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF FOREIGN SERVICE
THE ACCELERATED PROGRAM: WAR AND POST-WAR NEEDS
1942 Fall Term—Starting Oct. 1st
Morning and evening classes; especially designed to meet the needs and hours of employed students.
Accelerated program, open to High School graduates, permits graduation with Bachelor of Science degree in three years for full-time students and four years for part-time students.
Courses of study accredited and approved by the War and Navy Departments.
Courses are offered in the following fields:

Accounting
Business Finance
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Chinese
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Dutch
Economics
English
Europe and World War
Far East and World War
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French
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German
History
International Law
Japanese
Latin America and World War
Mathematics
Military Science
Physics
Political Science
Portuguese
Political Economy of Total War
Post-War Reconstruction
Public Finance
Russian
Spanish
Statistics
Transportation
U. S. Government

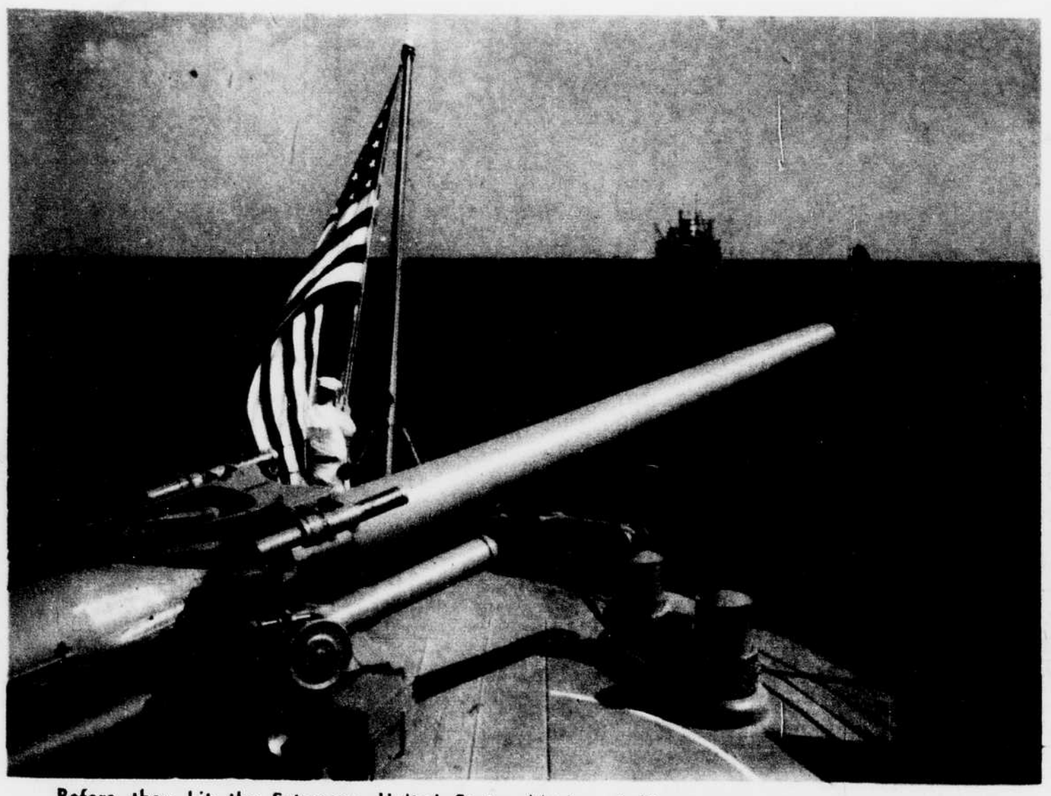
The special course on GEOPOLITICS will be open to qualified students not enrolled for a full schedule.
Further information may be obtained from the Secretary, Georgetown School of Foreign Service, 37th and O Streets N.W., Washington, D. C. Telephone: MIchigan 7000, Extension 76.

GRAVURE SECTION
6 PAGES OF PICTURES

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

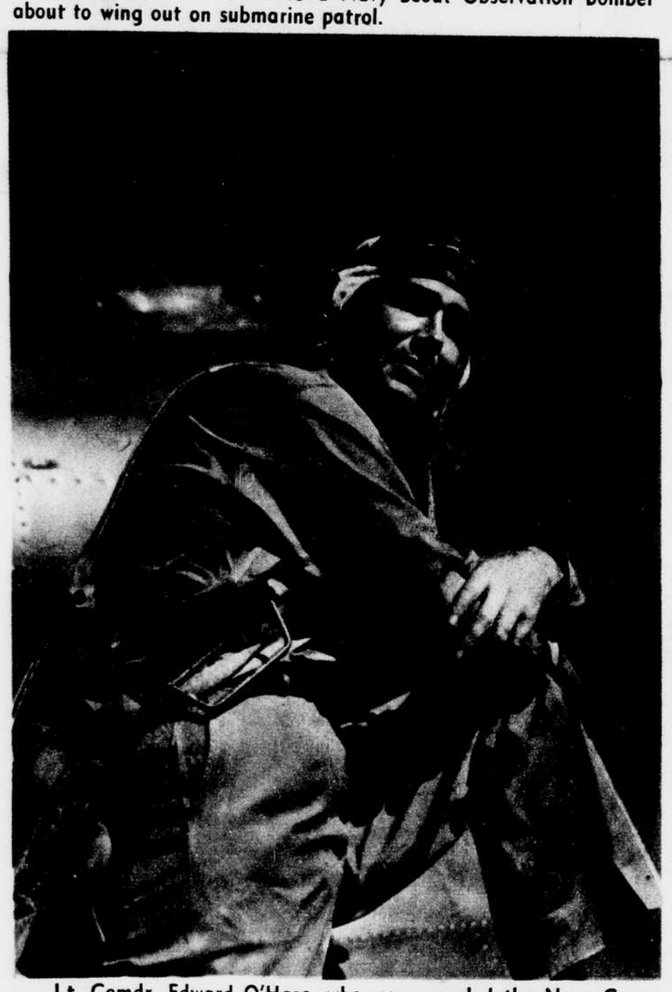
SEPTEMBER 13, 1942
10 CENTS PER COPY



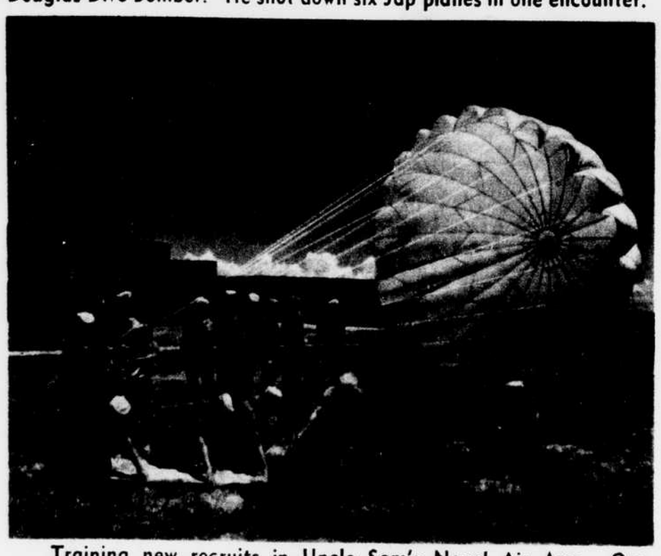
Before they hit the Solomons, United States Marines held practice maneuvers. In the distance, from the deck of a warship where a bluejacket raises the ensign, marines are seen going overboard from a transport into invasion barges.

Three SNJ Navy training planes make a brilliant pattern in the sky over a broad farmland. The red markings around the fuselage of the planes indicates that these pilots are being trained in blind flying and that all other planes should keep clear.

At a naval air station somewhere on the Atlantic Coast ordnance men attach a bomb to a Navy Scout Observation Bomber about to wing out on submarine patrol.



Lt. Comdr. Edward O'Hare, who was awarded the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism in air combat, stands beside a SBD-3 Douglas Dive Bomber. He shot down six Jap planes in one encounter.



Training new recruits in Uncle Sam's Naval Air Arm. One group is learning how to spill the wind in a parachute. Men in foreground are unrolling colored markers used to convey information to incoming pilots. U. S. Navy Photos.

Come on, you men 17 to 50
LET'S BLOW THE RATS OUT OF THE OCEAN!

Do you know what these men are doing? They're getting ready to fire an "ash-can" from the Y gun of a destroyer to knock the daylights out of a Nazi submarine. Those submarines that are coming right up to our shores to sink American tankers and kill American men. Are we going to let them get away with it? Not when we have enough red-blooded men firing enough of these "ash-cans." Come on, give us a hand! Enlist today!

DO THEY THINK we're going to stand by while they menace our free government, torpedo our ships, kill our men, set our women and children adrift in lifeboats?

Not as long as there are Americans who are ready to stand up and fight for their rights and their freedom!

We've taken plenty. Now we're ready to start dishing it out. We're getting the ships. We're getting the guns. We're getting the "ash-cans"—those deadly depth charges that can blow a sub clean out of the ocean.

What we need now is men. We need YOU! How about it? It's *your* war. And you know you're going to be in it sooner or later. Why not choose the Navy—now—while you still have the chance?

What the Navy offers you

In the Navy you can do a real man-size job for your country—and for yourself. You'll go places, do things, meet people. You'll lead a rugged outdoor life that will build you up physically. You'll help make history!

With Navy training you'll have the chance to become an expert in radio, aviation, electricity—dozens of top trades that fit you to do a better fighting job now . . . fit you for a better civilian job after the war is won.

You'll get good pay, quick promotion. Your first pay increase comes after approximately 2 months upon completion of recruit training. By the end of your first enlistment you can be making up to $138 a month, plus allowances. And that pay is all yours because your food, quarters, uniforms, dental and medical care are *free*.

Most important of all, you'll be doing a job you can be proud of. A job your family, your friends, your country can be proud of—the biggest job ever offered any American.

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BALTIMORE, MD. (MAIN STATION) Post Office Building, Calvert & Fayette Streets
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Salisbury, Md. ..... Post Office Building

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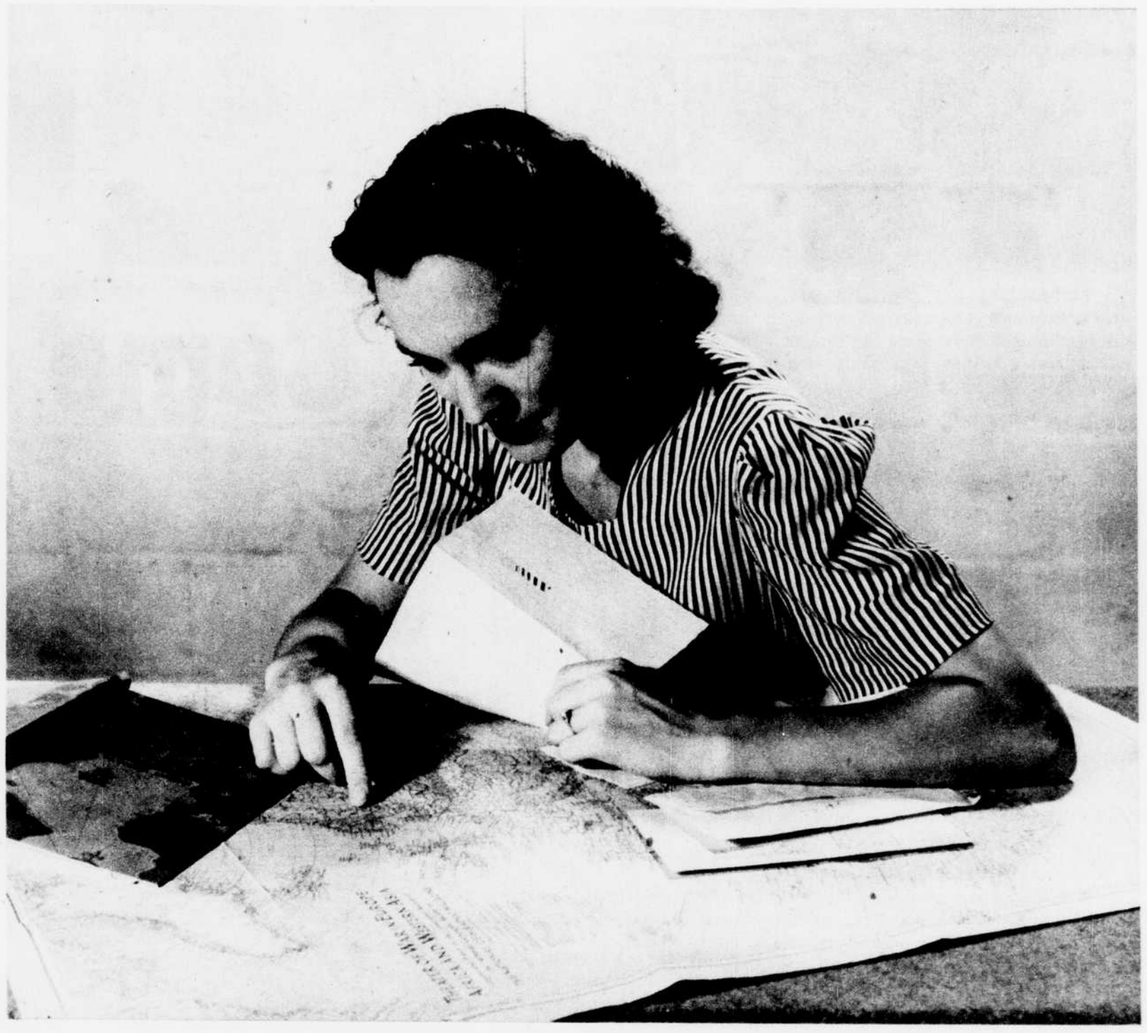
If you're 17 to 50 and in normal health, your job is waiting for you right now. Take it today. Go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station and ask for your free copy of the 48-page illustrated book, "Men Make the Navy." It gives you all the facts you need to decide—how to enlist...what to do...what you get . . . requirements . . . everything you want to know. Call, write or phone today for "Men Make the Navy."

SNAPSHOT GRAND PRIZE WINNERS

THESE photographs have been judged to be the best in their class of all those published during the 12 weeks of The Star's Amateur Snapshot Contest. Each thus wins a final grand prize of $25 in one of the four general classifications of children and babies, young people and adults, scenes and still life, and animal life. In addition to this distinction, these four pictures also will compete in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards for prizes totaling $12,500, including grand prize worth $1,500. These awards will be made at the national exhibit to be held in Washington in October.

"OPTIMIST." Grand prize in the Class "A" snapshot of babies and children is awarded this entry by Harold Melnicove, 9701 Lawson place, Silver Spring, Md.

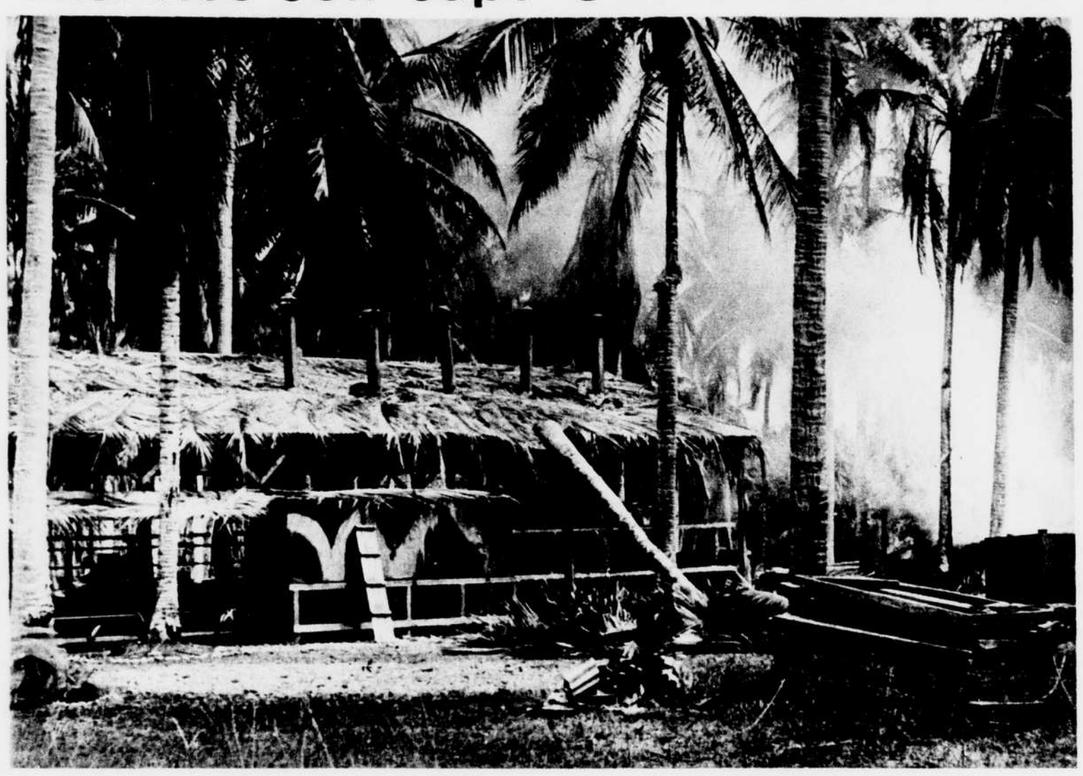


"WONDERING WHERE." A study that catches the meaning of these days for the woman who waits wins the Class "B" grand prize for Martha H. Brown, 6720 N. Central avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. The class embraces pictures of young people and adults.

"PRESERVE WHAT IT MEANS." Symbolic of the peace democracy fights for, this picture of the Jefferson Memorial reflected in the still waters of the Tidal Basin wins the grand prize in class "C," scenes and still life, for M. R. Fernald, 1922 H street N.W.

"WHISKERS." Something of a personality study is achieved in this picture of a pet tabbie by Harvey Colpe, 402 E. Custis avenue, Alexandria, Va. It wins the grand prize for him in the class "D" pictures of animal life.

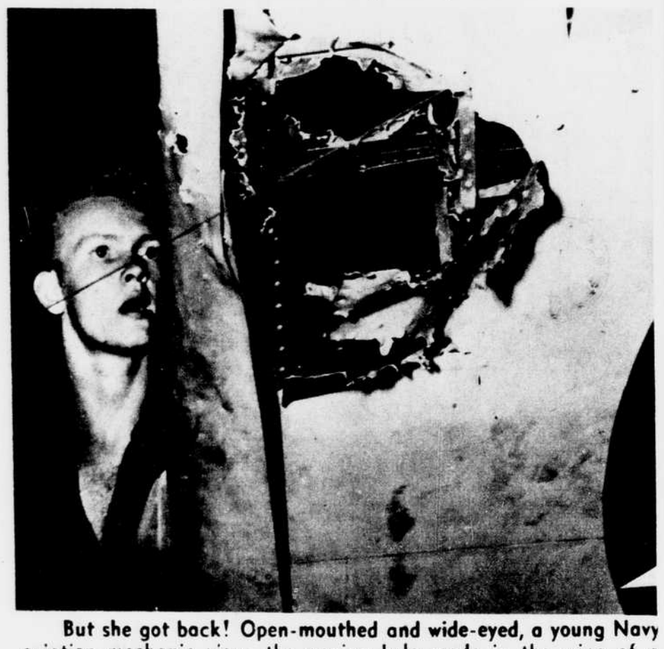
Marines Jolt Japs Out of Solomons



Marines landing on Gaudalcanal Island from their new-type invasion barges. Fateful day for the Japs and their grandiose dreams of empire.

The nicest thing the Japs left on Guadalcanal—a first-class airfield with a runway long enough for our biggest bombers. And they've been using it.

Invading a Jap officer's privacy. That's a bathtub the marine is studying and, like many other fond possessions of the Japs, it was forsaken by the Jap officer who in happier days used it.



But she got back! Open-mouthed and wide-eyed, a young Navy aviation mechanic views the gaping hole made in the wing of a Grumman fighter plane by a Jap 20-mm. gun in the Solomons battle.

Photos by U. S. Navy, Marine Corps and A. P.

The Japs were sitting pretty in their tropical paradise until the marines arrived. This snug barracks under the whispering palms of Guadalcanal Island was one of the places from which the Japs were evicted with no more notice than the blast of naval guns that opened the assault.

Miss Elizabeth Adams, A. B. degree from Wellesley College, and Diploma "with high distinction" from Strayer College of Secretarial Training. Miss Adams is now employed by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. She takes dictation at the rate of 120 words a minute. As a typist she is an expert, writing 85 words a minute.

On September 14th and 21st, hundreds of college students and high school graduates will follow the example of Miss Adams, and will select a career course in Secretarial Training at STRAYER COLLEGE, 13th and F Streets N.W. National 1748.

SOUP THAT TASTES LIKE REAL HOMEMADE . . . AND MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

It's Lipton's new Noodle Soup . . . with oodles of noodles!
Cooks in 7 minutes! And saves you money!

Watch it turn into old-fashioned-tasting soup before your eyes! Smell the rich fragrance from the kettle as the seasonings "cook into" the soup. Taste the golden noodles . . . tender and fresh-cooked, just like homemade ones! You get such a *lot* with Lipton's . . . four to six servings from a single 10¢ package!

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ALSO IN THRIFTY 3-PACKAGE CARTON

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

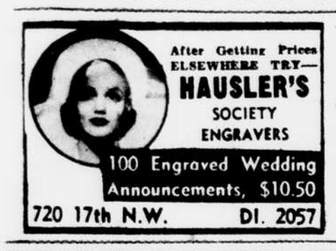
Use Lipton's homemade tasting noodle soup as a filling start for a delicious thrift dinner. Or as a hot dish with a luncheon salad. One package makes about a quart of rich, golden soup . . . almost one and a half times as much soup as you get from the average can! And all for a dime!

LIPTON'S CONTINENTAL NOODLE SOUP MIX

Made by the LIPTON TEA people whose rich, fragrant LIPTON TEA is bought by more Americans than any other brand.

→

Prisoners are prizes of the Dieppe raid. And a prisoner means far more than the loss of one fighting man for the enemy. He can be a valuable source of information and generally is. In the foreground is a German prisoner who has just been blindfolded as he is landed on British shores by returning raiders. Another, wearing spectacles and not yet blindfolded, is seen behind him.



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AT ALL STORES 79¢

Once you see these cleverly styled Hawaiian uplifts you'll surely buy more than one! They fit smartly, wash beautifully and really flatter. In all fabrics, long lines too, same price!

Write for "ADOLA SECRET"—how to choose your bra and name of nearest dealer.

ADOLA, 31 West 27th St., N. Y. C.

An Italian prisoner collapses in the desert. Captured by British forces in the Egyptian-Libyan battle zone, he drops from thirst and exhaustion and is being helped by fellow prisoners. There are many such cases among the prisoners.

WARTIME TRAVELERS

By W. E. Hill

Copyright 1942 by News Syndicate Co., Inc.

Hitchhiking isn't half as luxurious as it used to be in the good old days. Instead of waiting for a Rolls or a Cadillac, he'll be lucky to flag a truck doing not more than 40 per.

Train travel hits a new high for the girls. They think it's just too patriotic to be friendly with the soldier boys. These two lovelies are going all out for morale by asking a buck private all sorts of comic questions about K. P. (What he wants most is to catch up on his sleep.)

Dinner in the diner, showing sensitive youth very conscious of his civilian clothes in the midst of khaki. Wonders if he ought to explain his class 1B status.

These sailor boys are just off a boat and, of course, are starved for the sight of a beautiful doll. They've sighted one in the seat ahead. In about three minutes they'll all be sitting in one seat, eating chocolate bars and having a wonderful time.

Gas and tire shortage. They're headed home from the Summer cottage by train instead of the family bus. The baggage—and there's a lot more than they started out with in June—will be a problem. Junior's pet frog will escape down the aisle, mummy will mislay her portable radio, and Rover won't take kindly to the baggage car.

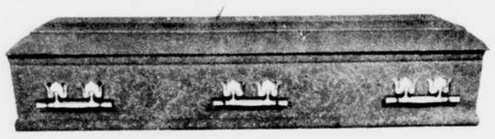
"What, no lower! And no upper?" The traveler who hadn't thought a reservation necessary, is outraged. Wants to complain to somebody. Hadn't counted on the Army getting preference in such matters.

WAAC on leave. Honey is meeting her at the train and is being very comforting. Telling him all about the mean sergeant who put her on K. P. because her slip was showing during drill. Just jealousy!

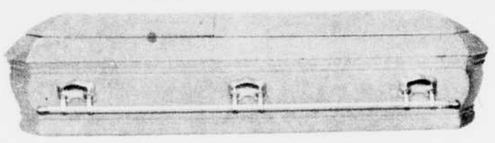
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Chambers Gives a Sound Value at a Low Price!"

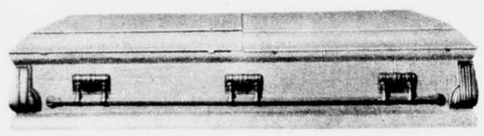
W. W. CHAMBERS



COMPLETE FUNERAL With 60 Services $95



COMPLETE FUNERAL With 60 Services $165



COMPLETE FUNERAL With 60 Services $265

Today, you might rightfully expect to pay a higher price for funerals than during previous years, but true to a tradition upheld for more than 35 years, Chambers stands today firmly resolute to his determination to offer a complete funeral that includes casket, car services, and 60 other features, at his established low prices—$95, $165, $265 up.

As time goes on, the task naturally will become more difficult, but in his sincere effort to serve you best, Chambers pledges to continue to give Sound Value at a Low Price!

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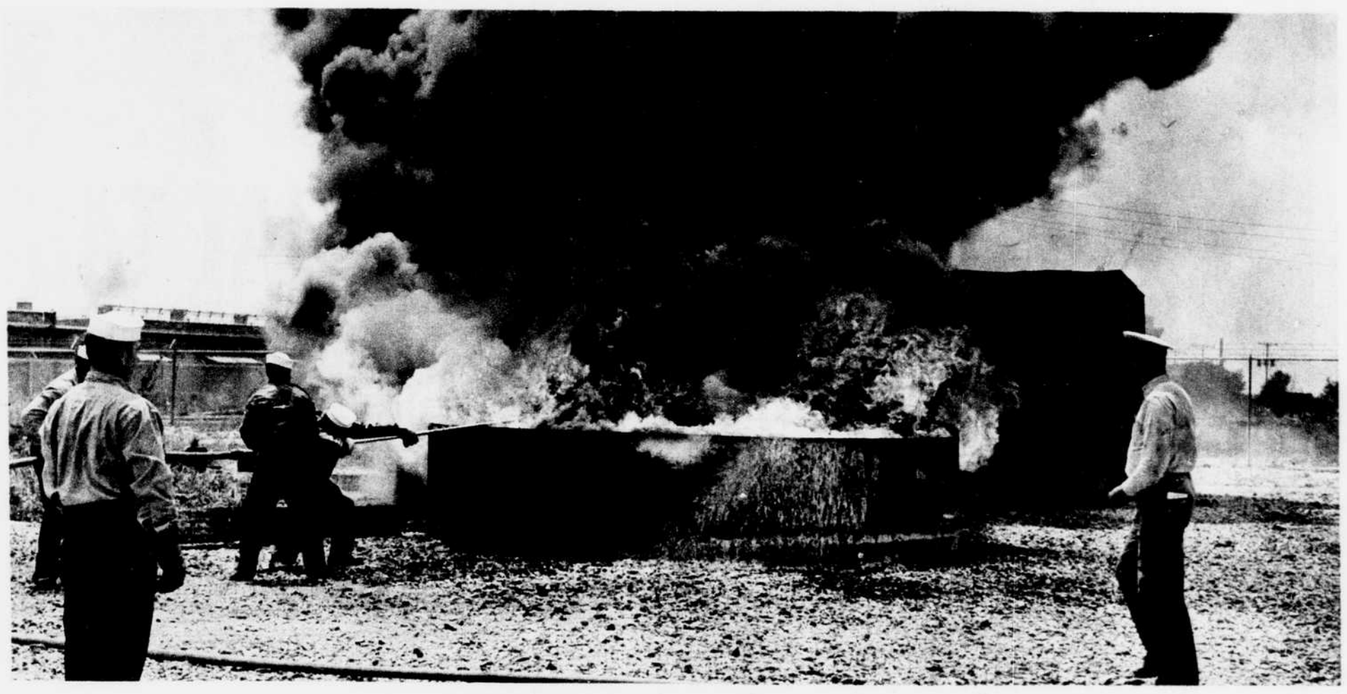
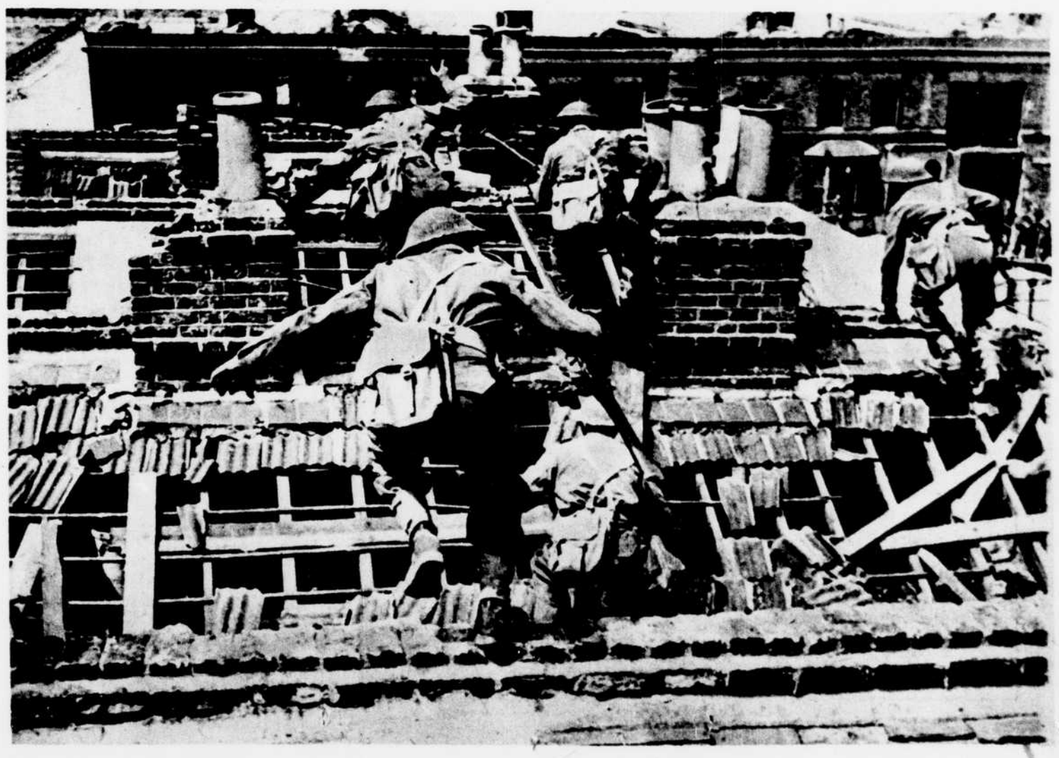


Training is almost as tough as fighting! Putting out this purposely set blaze in a 15-foot oil tank seems a hopeless job. Using water and dry foam, sailors in the fire-fighting school at the Norfolk Naval Operating Base are tackling it to learn how to control fires on tankers at sea.



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London's bomb-smashed East End becomes an army "classroom." British troops here are scurrying across battered housetops as they drill in the slam-bang technique of street warfare and go after theoretical enemy machine-gunners and snipers.

A. P. and Wide World Photos.

Mary saw Washington and Hollywood, too! It isn't every 12-year-old girl from Fordyce, Ark., who gets an orchid pinned on her by beauteous Hedy Lamarr. Mary Carter Thornton had just bought her bond at the big War bond rally on the Treasury steps—and had been waiting since 7:30 a.m. for the great moment. Kay Kyser is in the picture, too.

Ginny Simms sings a song, Edward Arnold plays uncle to the crowd. He's holding up 7-year-old Jerry Parks, one of three youngsters who had just invested jointly in a War bond at the Treasury rally with Hollywood stars. The other boys are Jerry's brother, Robert, 11, and 7-year-old Howard Miller.

Star Staff Photos by Schmick.

We give you the WAVES in their navy blues—worn as the highest authority approves. That is Lt. Comdr. Mildred McAfee, director, who wears the uniform herself in the above picture as she adjusts the tie of Lt. (j. g.) Virginia Carlin. In the picture at left you get a favorable front view of the uniform as worn by Ensign Dorothy Foster, who carries the regulation large black calf over-the-shoulder handbag.

A. P. and Harris & Ewing Photos.

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Listen to Shah & Shah's Sunday Symphony Hour tonite, 9:05 P.M. on WINX.

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Diamond Jewelry Shown Below Are From Famous Estates

Lady's Solitaire Diamond Ring with brilliant center stone, weighing over 3 carats and set in platinum fishtail mounting, with 4 full-cut diamonds $890

Exquisite creation in a lady's Brooch, consisting of one large Marquis center diamond, 4 pear-shaped diamonds and 70 nicely cut round diamonds. All set in hand-made platinum mounting $540

A "Gem" blue-white 6-carat diamond, very exquisitely set in a platinum mounting, with 4 large side diamonds. Truly a lasting and wise investment. A wonderful value $3,975

Lady's Solitaire Diamond Ring set with center stone weighing over a carat, in platinum, with 6 smaller diamonds $390

Birthstone Ring, with Sapphire, the birthstone of September. Gorgeous diamonds surrounding the blue sapphire stone, set in yellow gold $98

Man's White Solitaire Diamond Ring. Center stone weighs about 2 carats. Set in yellow gold mounting $360

Prices Plus Tax

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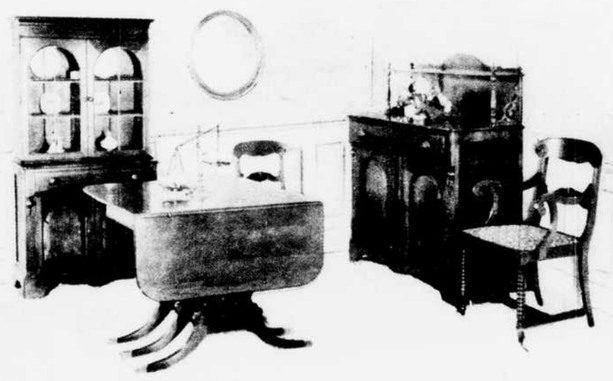
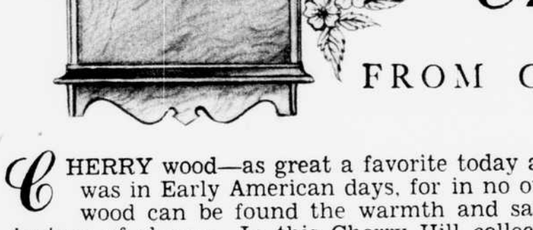
CHERRY wood—as great a favorite today as it was in Early American days, for in no other wood can be found the warmth and satiny texture of cherry. In this Cherry Hill collection will be found the heirloom pieces of tomorrow. Faithful recreations of treasured originals. Quaint hutches and lovely tables. Stately chests and delightful old spool beds. A most interesting and extensive collection and priced surprisingly low.



"CHERRY HILL" DINING ROOM

China Cabinet, $69.50; Drop-Leaf Table, $59.50; Hutch, $69.50; Arm Chair, $16.95; Side Chair, $12.95 . . . Other Matching Pieces are Proportionately Low Priced.



"CHERRY HILL" BEDROOM

Spool Poster Bed, $39.50; Bachelor's Chest, $74; Dresser, $89.50

(Other Matching Pieces Are Proportionately Low Priced)

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Picture Pattern of the Week

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WASHINGTON STAR,
P. O. BOX 75, STATION O,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Inclosed 16 cents in coins for

Pattern No.---------- Size------

Name ----------

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(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

Here's your youthful dream for a city or campus frock. What a romantic neckline with that low turn down collar and the big bow tie! What a neat waistline, dart-fitted and as smooth as the bark on a tree! What comfortable sleeves, straight-hanging to the new three-quarter length! And you can have all of its charm at a minimum of expense by using this easy-to-follow pattern with complete instructions. Picture Pattern of the Week No. 1663 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 with three-quarter sleeves requires 3⅝ yards of 35 or 39-inch material, 2⅛ yards of 54-inch.

Helping out on the sugar shortage in a big way is Movie Actor Bob Burns. Here Bob shows you a couple of the giant sugar beets he raises on his 64-acre Southern California farm. They'd produce your sugar quota for a couple of weeks. Wide World.

"The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art is Corot's "Forest of Fontainebleau." It will be 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.

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THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABIES

Babies Nos. 1946-47—Betty Lou and Edith Sue, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Allen, 7003 Defense Highway, Landover Hills, Md.

Thompson's Dairy
LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT D. C. DAIRY

ME AND THE MISSUS TAKE THE AFTERNOON OFF!

I'VE OFTEN THOUGHT I could tell the Missus a thing or two about raising children. My last kittens were *mousing* at three months . . . *her* teen-age Sarah still wants every meal put in front of her!

Even then daughter Sarah complains . . . hates *greens* in all forms. Set up a howl when the Missus suggested a salad plate for the sorority lunch.

For once, the Missus is firm. Not only is it a salad plate, but Sarah has to do the serving, herself. The Missus gets each plate ready and we walk out.

Later . . . it's dinner time. The Missus and I sneak back. And, jumping catfish, Sarah fairly *purrs!*

"Mother darling, that was a *wonderful* salad. And it was such fun serving ourselves! The girls simply raved about the salad dressing. They all want the name!"

AT THIS the Missus rallies. "Sarah, for heaven's sake, don't tell them *salad dressing*. Tell them it was Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise!"

"Why, Mother—I didn't know there was any difference!"

"Neither did I until—at the grocer's—a demonstrator had me taste Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise. And this is what she said:

'Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise is the home kind made with only eggs, added egg yolks, salad oil, vinegar and seasonings—*no starchy filler!*

'And it's really fresh—made with "FRESH-PRESS" Salad Oil, prepared each day as it's needed. That's why Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise tastes fresher even than home-made.'

"ANOTHER THING that demonstrator told me," the Missus adds, "is that you can vary Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise—make it go farther too—by adding milk or fruit juice. It contains no starchy filler, so it doesn't turn watery. Always tastes just so creamy-rich and delicious!"

"Golly," says Sarah. "I'd have liked salads long ago—with this Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise!"

PARTY SALAD 'N' SANDWICH PLATE

Salad Mold: Dissolve 1 pkg. lemon Jell-O in 2 cups hot water; add 1 tbs. vinegar and ½ tsp. salt. Chill. When it starts to thicken, add ¾ cup of thinly sliced carrots and ¼ cup of pimiento cut in pieces. Pour into individual ring molds that have been dipped in cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves 6.

Arrange mold on lettuce or salad greens beside a tomato that has been quartered to within ½ inch of bottom and filled with Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise. Serve with a ribbon sandwich spread with a layer each of grated cheese and chopped pimiento mixed with Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise. Garnish with parsley.

Save Jars for Canning!
To get Preserving Seals, see directions on back of jar.

HELLMANN'S
Real Mayonnaise

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MATT-REST
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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, SEPTEMBER 13, 1942

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' # Tarzan

BATTLE CLASH!

AS THE APES SURGED FORWARD SHRIEKING THE KILL-CRY, THE JUNGLE LORD CALLED: "TARZAN FIGHT YOUR KING!" THE APES HALTED, FOR BY TRADITION A CHALLENGE TO SINGLE COMBAT MUST BE RESPECTED.

BONG-TOH STEPPED FORWARD. HE HAD FOUGHT HIS WAY TO KINGSHIP. HE BELIEVED HIMSELF INVINCIBLE.

- APE AND APE-MAN BEAT THEIR CHESTS, THEN CLASHED IN FURIOUS COMBAT.

THE INFURIATED APE ROSE, AND CHARGED AGAIN.

NOW TARZAN CLAMPED HIS ADVERSARY'S THROAT, AND AT LAST BONG-TOH GASPED THE WORD OF SURRENDER: "KAGODA!"

Copr. 1942, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc.—Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

WITH A SUDDEN DEFT MANEUVER, TARZAN TOSSED BONG-TOH OVER A SHOULDER.

BY CUSTOM THE VICTOR WAS KING, BUT TARZAN SAID HE ONLY WISHED TO BE A FRIEND OF THE TRIBE.

BUT NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME THEY REALIZED THEIR PLIGHT, MAROONED ON THIS ISLE, SURROUNDED BY CROCODILES.

601-9-13-42

TARZAN EXAMINED THE LONE VINE THAT STRETCHED ACROSS THE RIVER.

HE FEARED IT WAS NOT STRONG ENOUGH TO SERVE AS A BRIDGE ACROSS THE DEADLY WATERS.

NEXT WEEK—UNEXPECTED PERIL

HOGARTH

FLYIN' JENNY

STORY GLENN CHAFFIN ART RUSSELL KEATON

FOR THREE DAYS AND NIGHTS THE LONELIEST PERCH IN THE WORLD FOR JENNY-- STRATO-ROCK IS NOW GETTING CROWDED--TOO CROWDED TO SUIT CYRIL--AS A NAVY BLIMP LANDS -----

HELLO, MISS DARE! I'M LIEUTENANT BAY--THIS IS ENSIGN HALL-- GREETINGS FROM THE NAVY!

HELLO--AND THANKS! I CAN'T IMAGINE ANY PLACE WHERE THEY'D BE MORE WELCOME-

WHERE'S THE SCREW-BALL WHO LANDED IN THE SCOUT--AFRAID TO COME OUT?

WHO, MY RESCUING HERO? I SHOULD SAY NOT!

THERE HE IS! COME OVER HERE, RED, AND MEET THE NAVY!

WHAT? THAT INFANT?

HUH-UNH!

DON'T BE TOO HARD ON THE YOUNGSTER! NOW THAT IT'S ALL OVER, HE'S PLAIN SCARED!

MAYBE THE CAA WON'T THINK SO, BUT I'D SAY THE KID DESERVES A MEDAL!

I TAKE THAT INFANT CRACK BACK, MISTER! IT WAS A SWEETHEART OF A LANDING FOR ANY PILOT! CONGRATS, FELLER!

JENNY, PINCH ME QUICK! DOES HE MEAN ME?

DO YOU THINK THEY'LL PUT ME IN JAIL?

I DOUBT IT! WE HAVE A GOVERNMENT THAT APPLAUDS PERSONAL BRAVERY! BUT YOU'D BETTER STICK TO REGULATIONS FROM NOW ON!

WE CHECKED THE PLANE, MISS DARE! SEEMS TO BE SHIPSHAPE!

OH, SWELL!

MAYBE WE'D BETTER RUN OUR MOORING CABLES AROUND THE PLANE AND GIVE YOU A LIFT!

IT WON'T BE NECESSARY, THANKS-- I OWE IT TO RED TO FLY IT OFF!

G-GOSH! YOU WANT ME TO T-T-T-TAKE OVER?

WHY NOT? YOU'RE THE PILOT! I'M JUST GOING ALONG FOR THE RIDE-- AND TO FURNISH THE LICENSE!

9-13-42

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I LEARNED ABOUT CLOTHES FROM CONSTANCE BENNETT...

...AND SHE LEARNED ABOUT BREAKFAST FROM ME!

CONSTANCE BENNETT MEETS Cheeri O'Leary

AT THE DRESS SHOP

THAT LITTLE YELLOW ONE IS SMART, CHEERI... TRY IT ON.

OKAY, CONSTANCE... AND HERE'S SOMETHING NEW FOR YOU TO TRY!

THIS IS DELICIOUS, CHEERI! AND SUCH A CUTE FORM... LIKE LITTLE DOUGHNUTS!

YEP, CHEERIOATS IS GRAND TO MUNCH ...BUT WAIT'LL YOU TASTE IT WITH ALL THE FIXIN'S!

1 CHEERIOATS "DOUGHNUT" (ACTUAL SIZE)

NEXT MORNING

MY DEAR, IT'S A MARVELOUS BREAKFAST... THAT FLAVOR IS SOMETHING NEW!

YOU BET! ON ACCOUNT OF THERE'S CORN AND RYE BLENDED IN!

AND BEST OF ALL, CHEERIOATS IS A NOURISHING OATMEAL CEREAL... ALL READY-TO-EAT!

LET'S GO, CHEERI... I'M DUE AT "NAVAL AID AUXILIARY" HEADQUARTERS!

CHEERIOATS SURE IS THE TICKET FOR BUSY FOLKS LIKE YOU, HUH, CONSTANCE?

CONSTANCE BENNETT SAYS: "I LIKE CHEERIOATS BECAUSE IT PROVIDES REAL NOURISHMENT IN A TEMPTING AND CONVENIENT FORM."

Constance Bennett starring in "Madame Spy" a Universal Picture

At Last...A NOURISHING OATMEAL CEREAL ...without Cooking!

CORN and RYE Added for Flavor!

Mothers! Here's your "old reliable" for breakfast nourishment in modern, *ready-to-eat* form. Skip the fuss and bother of cooking . . . serve delicious CHEERIOATS to provide your family with *full oatmeal* amounts of Vitamin B_1, Vitamin G, Calcium, Phosphorus, Niacin and Iron. CHEERIOATS fulfills all the requirements for a *ready-to-eat* cereal, as laid down under the National Nutritional Program.

CHEERIOATS is 75% ground oatmeal, with corn and rye added for a unique "triple-grain" flavor like nothing you've ever tasted before. It's a *second-helping* flavor if there ever was one. An achievement that your palate will appreciate! Try it and see. General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Cheerioats

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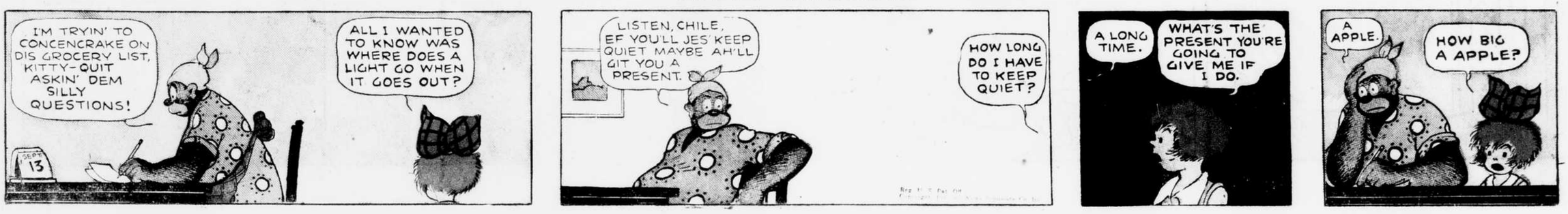
MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

KITTY HIGGINS



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DON'T confuse this amazing dictionary with any others. It's completely revised—with *new* words—*new* facts—an up-to-the-minute guide to every-day problems that face you now! It even includes statistics and background information on the global war going on at this very moment. Besides the 60,000 word dictionary, its 1280 huge oversized pages include a dozen encyclopedic sections, crammed with essential knowledge on vital subjects important to your health, happiness, culture and self improvement. This book is a storehouse of wonder for children—of reference for adults. You'll use it every day at home—your children will find it an invaluable aid for their school work—it will help you in your business. You must see WEBSTER'S Complete Reference DICTIONARY And ENCYCLOPEDIA *for yourself* to realize how incredible this offer really is. You must examine its full page color maps, its photographs, charts, drawings and paintings—its clear type and luxurious lifetime binding. You must examine for yourself its twelve massive encyclopedic sections—then we know you'll be convinced that here indeed is one of the most amazing offers ever made. And that's why we want to send it to you ABSOLUTELY FREE for 7 days' examination! You don't risk even one penny.

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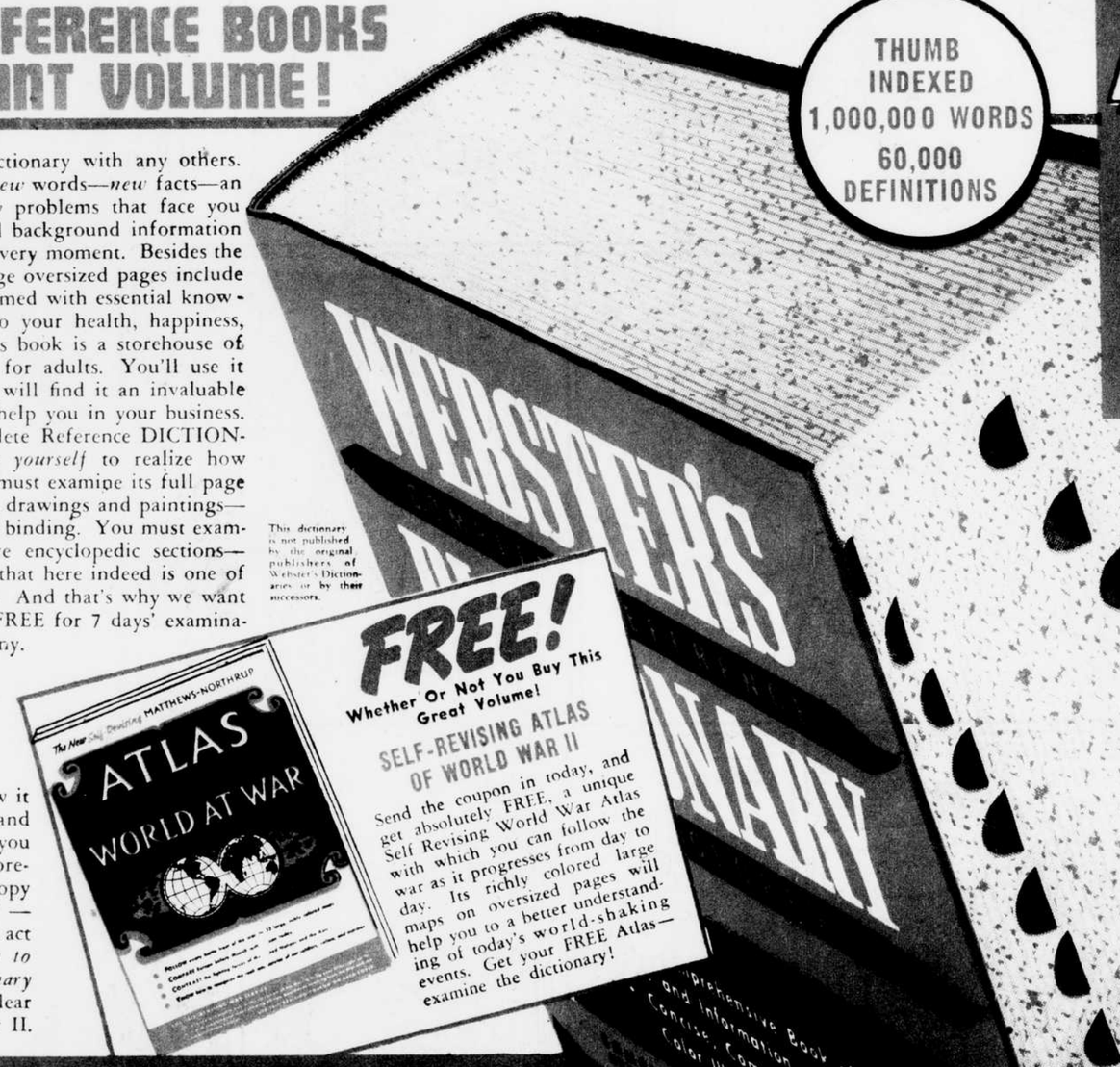

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BO

by FRANK BECK

McNaught Syndicate, Inc

STOP TRYING TO PULL AWAY, BO. YOU'RE GETTING A BATH.

RING

SEE WHO'S AT THE DOOR, JUNIOR. I DON'T DARE TO LEAVE THE STOVE.

I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO YOUR FATHER ABOUT THIS SET OF BOOKS.

THERE'S A BOOK AGENT AT THE DOOR TO SEE YOU, DADDY.

TELL HIM I'M TOO BUSY. I'M TAKING A BATH.

MY FATHER IS TAKING A BATH.

WELL.. COULD I SEE YOUR MOTHER?

HE WANTS TO SEE YOU!

OH DEAR! GIVE HIM THE SAME EXCUSE DADDY DID. MAYBE HE'LL TAKE THE HINT?

MAMMA IS BUSY. SHE'S TAKING A BATH, TOO.

OH!

WHAT AILS YOUR DOG, SON?

I'M JUST GETTING HIM READY FOR THE TUB AND HE HATES A BATH.

9-13

GOSH! EVERYBODY'S GETTING A BATH--- HOW MANY TUBS DO YOU FOLKS HAVE?

ONE.

DINKY DINKERTON

SECRET AGENT 6⅞

AND SNIFFY

by ART HUHTA

THERE GOES OUR SUSPECT. NOW YOU SHADOW HIM. FOLLOW HIM WHEREVER HE GOES

RIGHT! EVERYPLACE HE GOES, I GO!!

OOF! OOF!

RIP-P!

CIRC

BURNEM & AN

4 DAYS

CIRCUS

ABOUT TIME SNIFFY SHOULD REPORT IN—

Dinkerton Detective Agency

CRIME DON'T PAY WELL

DON'T CALL A COP TILL YOU GET OUR PRICES

WHAT HAPPENED?... DID YOU FOLLOW THAT GUY LIKE I TOLD YOU TO?

DINKERTON DETECTIVE

AND HOW— BUT WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME HE WAS A *TIGHT-ROPE* WALKER?

SWITCH TO "Frank" MEDICO FILTERED SMOKING

TRUE COMICS

BOMBED! THERE'S NOTHING LEFT OF OUR HOSPITAL.

THE JAPS HAVE BROKEN THROUGH! TAKE WHAT YOU CAN CARRY AND GET TO CORREGIDOR!

AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS OF 1942--. **THE ARMY NURSES OF BOMBED BATAAN AND CORREGIDOR.**

(Copyright 1942, The Parents' Institute, Inc.)

AND LEAVE OUR PATIENTS IN BATAAN? NEVER!!

O. K., SOME OF YOU STAY HERE, THE REST **MUST** ESCAPE. THE MEN IN CORREGIDOR NEED NURSES, TOO.

GOOD-BYE, FLORENCE, I'LL MEET YOU IN TIMES SQUARE SOME DAY!

THE NURSES SET OUT AT MIDNIGHT...

LOOK BACK AT OUR HOSPITAL! STILL BURNING!

GET ABOARD, THEY'RE COMING THICKER AND FASTER!

BAM

THAT ONE WAS CLOSE!

AT LAST--THE ROCK TUNNELS OF CORREGIDOR!

THANK GOD, YOU MADE IT!

AN HONEST-TO-GOODNESS BED! FIRST ONE I'VE SEEN IN MONTHS!

THE GIRLS ARE REALLY WORN OUT!

WHO WOULDN'T BE -- NURSING 7000 WOUNDED MEN WITH LITTLE EQUIPMENT, AND **DODGING BOMBS AT THE SAME TIME!**

BUT THE GIRLS WERE SOON UP AND AROUND.

WILL THEY EVER LET UP WITH THIS BOMBING?

NOT UNTIL THE LAST HOSPITAL COT IS DESTROYED!

WE CAN'T HOLD OUT MUCH LONGER. IT'S NOT HUMANLY POSSIBLE!

DON'T GIVE UP, JOE, HELP WILL COME!

BUT THE U.S. COULDN'T REINFORCE CORREGIDOR, AND THE FORTRESS FELL.

YOU'RE OFF TO AUSTRALIA, GIRLS. WE'LL CARRY ON HERE THE BEST WE CAN.

THIS ISN'T THE END, SOLDIER--IT'S THE **BEGINNING.** WE'LL SEE YOU AGAIN- **- SOON!**

I'VE GOT TO GO BACK FOR A MINUTE.

I HAD TO SAY SO LONG, JOE, AND PROMISE THAT I'LL BE WITH THEM WHEN THE **YANKS COME FLYING BACK!**

9-13

NEXT WEEK- MAJOR LORD LOVAT- ACE COMMANDO!

The NEBBS By HESS

HOLD ON TO ME, BUCK--HERE, RALPH, GIVE ME YOUR HANDS!

BOY! THAT WAS SOME NARROW ESCAPE

EASY NOW-- CLIMB IN, RALPH

WELL, AT LEAST, IT'S GETTING CALMER

SO WHAT? WHERE CAN WE GO FROM HERE?

RIGHT NOW **I'M** GOING TO SLEEP!

LOOK AT ALL THE BIRDS!

DID YOU SAY BIRDS? SURE ENOUGH! GEE, IF THERE ARE BIRDS, WE CAN'T BE FAR FROM LAND!

WELL, JUST WHAT CAN WE DO ABOUT IT?

ISN'T THAT LAND?

IT SURE IS-- LET'S PADDLE TOWARD IT!

THIS IS GOING TO BE A DAY'S WORK -- THAT LAND IS AWFULLY FAR AWAY--IF IT **IS** LAND

I'M GLAD WE MADE IT BEFORE DARK

GOSH! THIS LOOKS LIKE THE SETTING OF A BING CROSBY MOVIE!

WHERE DO YOU THINK WE ARE?

WHEREVER WE ARE, WE'RE PLENTY FAR AWAY-- DON'T FORGET THAT WE'VE BEEN GONE FOR ALMOST A WEEK

WELL, MR. ENSIGN, WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

THERE ISN'T A SIGN OF LIFE, BUT THERE'S A CLEARING BACK THERE AND WE'D BETTER BUILD A FIRE BEFORE NIGHTFALL

THIS IS THE FIRST TIME THAT WE'VE BEEN MORE TIRED THAN HUNGRY

WE CAN DO SOME REAL EXPLORING IN THE MORNING

SHUSH! YOU'RE DISTURBING MY SLUMBER

HEIL HITLER!

HEIL HITLER!

WHAT'S THAT?

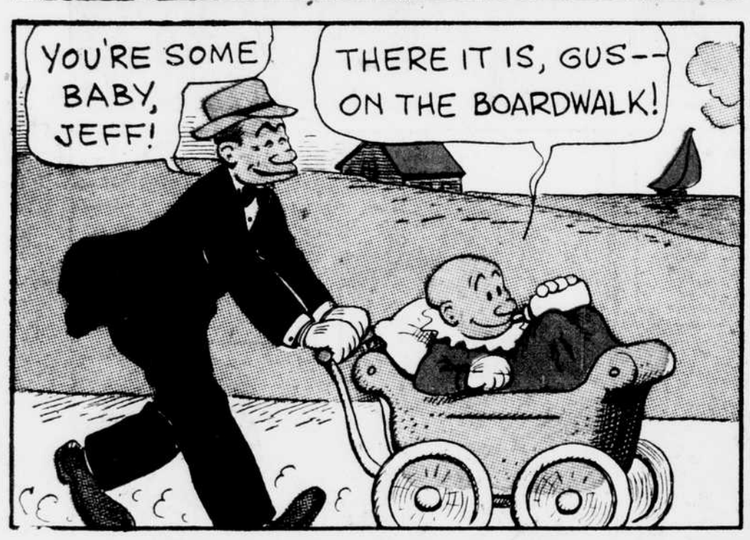
9-13

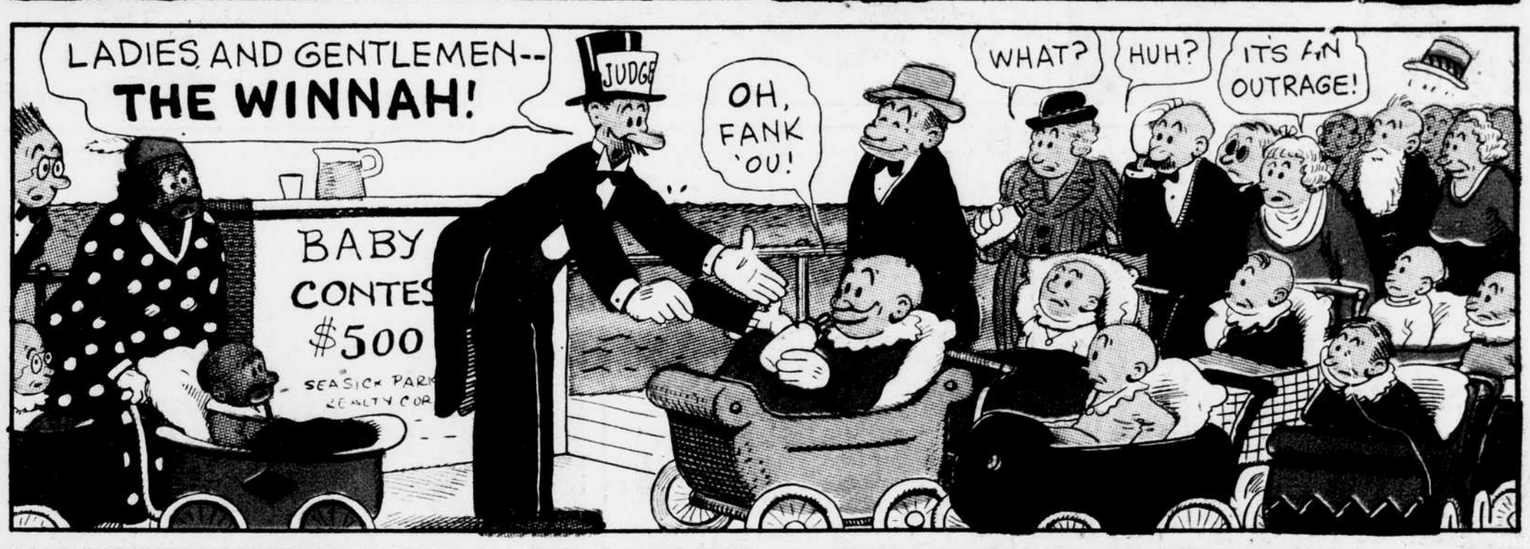
W. A. Carlson

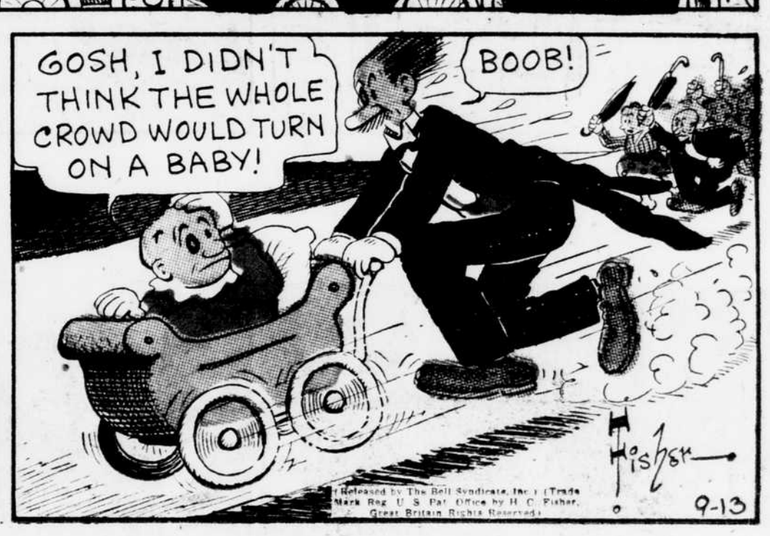
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

MUTT & JEFF

By BUD FISHER







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Famous for over 60 years in the field of Oral Hygiene

THE MAKERS OF LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC PRESENT

A PRESCRIPTION FOR YOUR TEETH!

How to use it: *At least twice a day* use this cream paste as you would any tooth paste.

Brush well, with a quick, agitated, up-and-down movement of the bristles against the enamel.

More than 14 ingredients

The new Listerine tooth paste prescription is compounded with more than 14 carefully selected ingredients, precisely balanced to give you maximum polishing and cleansing qualities without danger to the enamel.

What to expect: 1. *Sensational "Pin-Point" Cleansing* (thanks to a special ingredient) gets after many tiny microscopic spots on enamel some of which might be missed entirely by a less efficient dentifrice.

2. *An Eye-Widening Taste Thrill* that sets your mouth tingling, leaves it *feeling* fresher, cleaner, sweeter.

3. *Economy that You Can Measure in Hard Cash.* See for yourself how little of this new, energized tooth paste prescription is needed to get results!

LISTERINE Tooth Paste

The government tin salvage order allows you to turn in a used tin tube of *any* type of product, from *any* manufacturer, for a new tube of Listerine Tooth Paste.

If you have no turn-in tube, or if you prefer powder, you can get "*A Prescription For Your Teeth*" in powder form! Just ask for

LISTERINE Tooth Powder

Advertisement

REMEMBER THIS FAMOUS LISTERINE AD?

DAN DUNN SECRET OPERATIVE 48

Advertisement

TOO BAD SHE CAN'T ROPE A MAN!

POOR SUE! SHE CAN ROPE AND TIE ANYTHING ON FOUR LEGS--BUT THE MEN DO MANAGE TO STAY ONE JUMP AHEAD OF HER! AND NO WONDER!
OKAY, GIRLS, I HEARD THOSE CRACKS--SO GIVE! I KNOW I'M CROWBAIT--BUT **WHY?** WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME?
NOTHING YOUR DENTIST COULDN'T FIX, SUE! FOR THE ONLY REASON YOU'VE GOT MEN ON THE DODGE--IS--WELL IT'S YOUR BREATH!

SUE SEES HER DENTIST!

TO GET RID OF BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S STOPS ORAL BAD BREATH **INSTANTLY!**

"HERE'S WHY: Colgate's active *penetrating* foam gets into the hidden crevices between teeth—helps clean out decaying food particles—stop stagnant saliva odors—remove the *cause* of much bad breath. And Colgate's soft polishing agent cleans enamel thoroughly, gently, *safely!*"

COLGATE'S **MAKES TEETH SPARKLE**, TOO! AND I SIMPLY LOVE COLGATE'S DELICIOUS WAKE-UP FLAVOR!

LATER--THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

LOOKS LIKE SUE HAS ROPED SOMETHING SPECIAL!
WHOA THERE, LADY! THE STRAIGHT OF IT IS, **I'VE** ROPED SOMEONE SPECIAL. GOT SUE ROPED AND TIED FOR LIFE, TOO!

Play Safe!
TWICE A DAY-AND BEFORE EVERY DATE-
USE COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
It cleans your breath while it cleans your teeth

Advertisement

Pepsi and Pete the Pepsi-Cola cops

RUBE by GOLDBERG

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Company Long Island City N Y
Bottled locally by authorized bottlers from coast to coast

BUY WAR BONDS

PETE, I'M SORRY FOR THESE CONVICTS- BUT DOOTY IS DOOTY
JUST WATCHIN' EM WORK TIRES ME OUT

Advertisement

HEY! A FREIGHT CAR FULL OF DYNAMITE JUST BROKE LOOSE AT THE TOP OF THE HILL!
PEPSI, WHISTLE FOR WALDO

PEPSI COLA WITH ALL SPEED,

THAT'S THE VERY THING WE NEED!

DYNAMITE
FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS STAMPS

THAT DRINK DID IT! QUICK, PEPSI - WE GOTTA TAKE THE CHAINS OFFA THOSE GUYS
BUT PETE, WHY? WHAT FOR-

WE GOT IT!
IT WORKED! WE'LL BE REWARDED FOR THIS
PLUNK

COME ON, GIT GOIN'!

The drink with QUICK FOOD ENERGY
5¢
12 FULL OUNCES

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Follow THE SPIRIT *Daily* in THE STAR

COMIC BOOK SECTION

The Sunday Star
WASHINGTON, D.C.

ACTION Mystery ADVENTURE

Copyright, 1942, by Everett M. Arnold

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1942

by Will Eisner

SPIRIT

TO SOME, LIFE IS A BRIGHT ADVENTURE... TO OTHERS, IT IS FRUSTRATION, DESPAIR.. BUT TO SOME FEW, LIFE IS A CLASH OF WITS.. A DUEL OF DESTINIES.. A GAME WHOSE ONLY RULE IS WINNER-TAKE-ALL.. WITH DEATH TO HOLD THE STAKES!!

NIGHT OVER CENTRAL CITY..

N-N-NOBODY!!

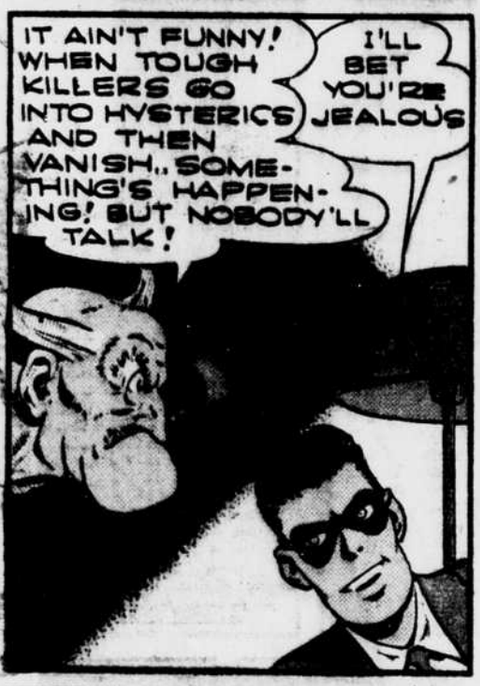
S-SAFE! THEY DON'T GIVE JAKE THE JEEP NO SHOVIN' AROUND! STARIN'.. ALLUS STARIN' FROM SOME PLACE! NEXT TIME I'LL PLUG 'EM ON SIGHT!

I AIN'T SCARED.. EEEOOKK!!

WHILE A FEW BLOCKS AWAY..

UH..UH..UH! THE RULES SAY YOU CAN'T JUMP BACKWARDS WITHOUT A KING, DOLAN!
C**#!!

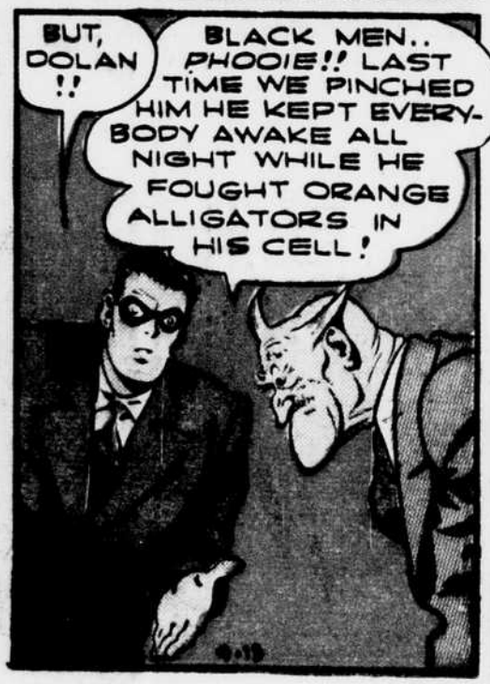
HOW CAN I CONCENTRATE ON CHECKERS? THE TOUGHEST MUGGS IN THE UNDERWORLD SCARED INTO SCREAMING MEEMIES.. AND BY WHAT ?
AT LEAST YOU'RE SURE IT'S NOT YOUR POLICE FORCE..


IT AIN'T FUNNY! WHEN TOUGH KILLERS GO INTO HYSTERICS AND THEN VANISH.. SOMETHING'S HAPPENING! BUT NOBODY'LL TALK!
I'LL BET YOU'RE JEALOUS

HEY!! JAKE, THE JEEP!
COMMISSIONER! DON'T LET 'EM GET ME, PLEASE! THEY'RE ALWAYS AROUND.. STARIN'... STARIN'...!!

WHO IS, YOU SNIVELIN' RAT?
THEM! BIG BLACK MEN! GIANTS! LOCK ME UP, PLEASE! PUT ME WHERE THEY CAN'T STARE..

NO! FOR THE LOVE OF MERCY, DON'T SEND ME BACK TO THEM!!
SCRAM, YOU SLUG NUTTY SNAKE! I WOULDN'T DIRTY MY JAIL WITH THE LIKES OF YOU!


BUT, DOLAN!!
BLACK MEN.. PHOOIE!! LAST TIME WE PINCHED HIM HE KEPT EVERYBODY AWAKE ALL NIGHT WHILE HE FOUGHT ORANGE ALLIGATORS IN HIS CELL!

NOOO! EEEEE!!

UP THERE.. LOOK!!
AWRRK!! A BIG BLACK GIANT! SPIRIT, YOU KEEP OUT OF THIS! IT'S POLICE BUSINESS
SPIRIT, COME BACK HERE AND UNFASTEN ME..
REMEMBER THE ORANGE ALLIGATORS, DOLAN!
YOU'RE CORNERED! GIVE UP QUIETLY!
HEY..MM.. GLUB .. BLUB!
HEY! NOW LISTEN, AMOS AND ANDY..
TOMO OO..OO MA!
I'LL TAKE JUST SO MUCH MONKEY BUSINESS AND THEN I..
ULP!
HEH.. HEH! THEN I SIT AND WAIT TO SEE WHAT HAPPENS NEXT!

HELLO, SPIRIT ♫ ♫
HUH? WH..WHO..?
OH, I'M DIANA! YOU KNOW.. GODDESS OF THE CHASE.. APPROPRIATE, SINCE I'VE SPENT MY LIFE HUNTING BIG GAME..
LISTEN, LADY.. CALL OFF THESE MUSCLE MEN OR YOU'LL BE GODDESS OF THE CHASED!!
I LIKE THAT, SPIRIT! BUT TELL ME.. YOU'VE READ THAT STORY "THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME", I'M SURE..
ABOUT THE GUY WHO GETS BORED HUNTING ANIMALS AND TURNS TO HUNTING HELPLESS HUMANS?
THE WAR HAS STOPPED HUNTING TRIPS OF COURSE! SO I GOT A THRILLING IDEA! YOU'RE A HUNTER OF MEN.. I, A HUNTER OF BEASTS..
YEAH, BUT YOU'RE NO MAN.. AND I'M NO BEAST! I'M WAY AHEAD OF YOU, SISTER!
YES! I'LL HUNT YOU, USING MY JUNGLE CUNNING! YOU HUNT ME USING YOUR MANHUNTING ABILITY! YOU HAVE THE ADVANTAGE OF FAMILIAR GROUND!
JUST TO HUMOR YOU, WHAT WILL THE STAKES BE?
STAKES? THE SAME AS ANY HUNT.. EXCEPT THAT YOU WON'T MAKE NEARLY AS LOVELY A RUG AS RAJAH, HERE, DID..
AND YOU'D BE OUT OF PLACE ANY WHERE BUT IN A FRUIT-CAKE! GOODBYE!
PERSUADE HIM TO STAY, BOYS! THINK HOW EXCITING, SPIRIT.. THOUGH OF COURSE I'D MAKE THE KILL EVENTUALLY...
SEE HOW CLEVERLY I HAD THE BOYS HERD THAT PETTY CROOK TO THE HOUSE WHERE YOU WERE! YOU FOLLOWED THE BAIT LIKE ANY ANIMAL!
I TRIED ORDINARY CRIMINALS BUT THEY WEREN'T EVEN GOOD HUNTING! THERE WAS SIMPLY NO COMPETITION!!
WHOOSH

AND THERE'S STILL NO COMPETITION!! GOOD EVENING...

HEY!!

LADY, FOR THE LOVA MIKE DO YOU WANT A RUG OR PIN-CUSHION!?
I'LL MAKE IT FAIR, SPIRIT! YOU CAN CHOOSE ANY WEAPONS YOU WANT.. I'LL USE MY BOW..

I'LL GIVE YOU FIFTEEN MINUTES HEAD START, SPIRIT! THEN THE GAME IS ON... WINNER-TAKE-ALL!!
THIS IS CRAZY! I WON'T HUNT YOU..

FIFTEEN MINUTES, SPIRIT! AND I ALMOST HOPE YOU WIN.. I'M GOING TO CRY WHEN I KILL YOU!!

AFTER ALL, I'M NOTHING BUT A POOR, WEAK, EMOTIONAL WOMAN UNDERNEATH!
?

OF ALL THE DIZZY DAMES! IF SHE THINKS I'LL GET A GUN AND GO HUNTING HER JUST SO SHE CAN GET A THRILL!

GULP!

HEY! WHETHER I HUNT HER OR NOT, SHE'S GOING TO BE HUNTING ME!! AND THOSE ARROWS OF HERS PLAY FOR KEEPS..
9-13

WOW! I'D BETTER TALK THIS OVER WITH DOLAN!
SWISH

A FEW MINUTES LATER..
HAW! HAW!! HAW!! I HAVE TO HAND IT TO YOU, SPIRIT! YOU'VE GOT SOME IMAGINATION! HUNTED BY A CRAZY FEMALE.. HO! HO!
HEE! HEE! YO' IS DE MOS' ENTANGLIN'EST MAN WID WOMEN!
KLUNK! KLUNK!
EEEEOOW!
SWISH
SPIRIT, THAT WOMAN IS A MENACE! I INSIST THAT YOU STOP HER AT ONCE, BEFORE SHE HURTS SOMEBODY!
OFF
OH, WELL.. IF YOU INSIST!!
WAIT, SPIRIT! I DIDN'T MEAN IT!! YOU'LL BE KILLED!!!
HE'S GONE! OH, EBONY.. MY BIG MOUTH HAS SENT THE SPIRIT TO HIS DOOM..
YASSAH!! BUT IT MIGHT BE WORSE.. DAT FEMALE MIGHT BE HUNTIN' MAH SPIRIT TO MARRY HIM!!
I'VE GOT TO WATCH OUT FOR TRICKS OF JUNGLE HUNTING!!! OH! OH! WHAT'S THAT??

WOW! A SET-TRAP! IF I'D TOUCH THE DUMMY, THAT SPEAR WOULD HAVE GONE RIGHT THROUGH ME!!
I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE!
Y-Y-Y-YOIK!
I'VE GOT TO HAND IT TO THAT WOMAN.. WHEN SHE HUNTS, SHE KEEPS BOTH BARRELS LOADED! AND HERE I AM PULLED UP ON A FIRE ESCAPE!
MY BEST BET IS TO GET BACK TO WILDWOOD AND HOLE UP IN MY HIDEOUT UNTIL I FIGURE OUT WHAT TO DO.. SHE'LL NEVER FIND ME THERE!
JUST AS I ANTICIPATED! HE'S HEADING FOR HIS SECRET HIDEOUT! HURRY AND FIND HIS TRAIL! B'OLO UMBA OGO!
T'OMO U TO!
A CEMETERY! HOW DELIGHTFUL.. AND WHAT AN APPROPRIATE PLACE TO CLOSE IN FOR THE KILL!
KA-CHOO!
WH'..WHAT HAPPENED? HE SPRINKLED RED PEPPER ON HIS TRAIL! THAT'S AN OLD JUNGLE TRICK...
AND HERE'S ANOTHER.. VETERANS CALL IT THE "AMBUSH".. CLEVER, ISN'T IT?

AND THIS IS CALLED PUTTING THE WOUNDED ANIMAL OUT OF ITS MISERY..
HMMMM..
AND NOW FOR THE KILL..
NO, SPIRIT!! NOW, WAIT A MINUTE! SPIRIT, BE CAREFUL..
YOU SAID I COULD CHOOSE ANY WEAPON..
OOOOH.. OOOOW!! SPIRIT.. THAT HURTS!
..AND GET OUT OF TOWN.. IF YOU SHOW UP IN CENTRAL CITY AGAIN YOU'LL LAND IN A PADDED CELL!!
YOU B..B..BIG B..B.. BRUTE !!
SPANKED HER? MAN, THAT'S RICH! I'D GIVE A MILLION TO HAVE SEEN THAT! THAT'S THE END OF HER CRAZY GAMES..
HO! HO! MAH MIST' SPIRIT, BOSS, KNOWS HOW TO HANDLE DE FEEMALE OB DE SPECIES!
ZING!!
Dear Spirit
Remember Rajah, My beautiful tiger skin rug?? He chased me out of the jungle three times before I killed him!! I'll be seeing you.. Diana..

LADY LUCK

CALLED IN AS CONSULTING ENGINEER TO DEVELOP A NEW RUBBER PRODUCING PROJECT, BRUCE BANKS, ARRIVES AT A MEXICAN "CRYPTOSTEGIA" PLANTATION... ACCOMPANYING HIM, HIS DEBUTANTE DAUGHTER, ***BRENDA BANKS***, AND ***PEECOLO***, THE CHAUFFEUR, SETTLE DOWN FOR A SHORT VACATION.....

By Klaus Nordling

PEECOLO! ON YOUR TOES!
AWK
UH UHHH.. POR CIELO! I'MA JUST BEGIN FOR LIKE THEES SIESTA BEESNESS!
MADRE MIA, BRENDA! YOU'SA BE DRESS OP AS LADY LUCK ONCE MORE, HA? EES DORTY WORK SOMEWHERE?
THAT'S WHAT WE'RE GOING TO FIND OUT.. IF THERE IS, IT'S BREWING IN THE OLD CABIN AT THE OTHER END OF THE FIELD...
NNH.. EET WOULD BE NICE FOR TAKE SIESTA FORST!
... WE WEEL POUR THE KEROSENE BETWEEN THE FIRST ROWS OF BUSHES.. AND RUN A LONG FUSE TO A SAFE DISTANCE FROM WHERE TO LIGHT EET...
BUENO! THE WIND WEEL BLOW THE FIRE ACROSS THE FIELD... SOON THE WHOLE CROP WEEL BE AN INFERNO!
ACH, SEHR GUT! DER LESS RUBBER DER ALLIES HAS, DER BEDDER VE LIKE IT, JA?
OOPS! EXCUSE'A PLEASE.. I'MA NO CAN STAY 'WAKE EEN THEES HEAT!
NEVER MIND, YOU PROBABLY DID US A FAVOR..

JUDAS! THEY'RE TRAILING US WITH BLOODHOUNDS!
OKAY, PEECOLO, WE CAN STOP NOW!
HUH? YOU WAN' FOR BE CHEWED TO PEEZES? THEES DOGS EES CATCHEENG OP!
OOWWKK!
POR CIELO!
BLOODHOUNDS ARE TOO GOOD-NATURED TO ATTACK THEIR PREY.. THE WHOLE CHASE IS ONLY A GAME TO THEM...
LET'S TAKE THE POOCHES ALONG WITH US BACK TO THE SHACK!
EES PORFECT IDEA!
CARAMBA! NOW WHERE ARE THOSE DOGS ??
HIMMEL! YOU KNOW VOT? VE ARE LOST!!
'EY, LADY LUCK.. EES TWO FELLARS WEETHEEN.. ALL TIED OP!!
GRACIAS, SEÑORES, WE ARE REPORTERS.. THEES AXIS AGENTS MADE US CAPTIVE!
DON'T UNTIE THEM PEECOLO.. JUST LOOSEN THEIR BONDS!
IN CASE THE SABOTEURS RETURN, THEY WON'T BE SUSPICIOUS....
NOW WE'LL EMPTY THESE KEROSENE CANS... AND REFILL THEM WITH WATER FOR OUR BUSY AXIS GUESTS

POR LOS FUEGOS! WE CANNOT WAIT FOR THOSE TWO ANY LONGER!
SI, LET US PROCEED WEETH THE FIRE!
PUÉS.. THERE EES ENOUGH TO SET THE ENTIRE FIELD AFIRE... LAY OUT THE FUSE!
THERE! EEN TEN MEENUTES THE KEROSENE WEEL BE SET OFF!
SO! EET EES DONE!
BUENO! OH, I AM NOW SO HAPPY, I COULD JUMP FOR THE JOY!
WHOOM!
WOW! I HARDLY EXPECTED THEM TO ELIMINATE THEMSELVES! WE'D BETTER CATCH THE TWO IN THE WOODS ALIVE!
AH.. HERE ARE THE DOGS!
GOOT, GOOT!! NOW VE CAN BICK UP DER TRAIL AGAIN!
EES END OF TRAIL FOR YOU'S!
I THINK THE MEXICAN ARMY WILL BE VERY HAPPY TO MEET YOU BOYS!
WE HAVE NOTED THE WHOLE PROCEEDURE.. OH, MIL GRACIAS, SEÑORITA, FOR THE MOS' WONDERFUL STORY....
SI, SI, SI! THE CEETY EDEETOR WEEL BE MOS' PLEASED WEETH US.. EES THERE PHONE NEARBY?

MR. MYSTIC

S.R. Powell

MR. MYSTIC HYPNOTIZES TWO BOYS AND TAKES THEM INTO A LAND OF CHILDHOOD MEMORIES.... WHY DON'T YOU GO ALONG?

...AND KING COLE LIVES OVER THERE!!... LET'S GO VISIT HIM!

...HICKERY DICKERY DARE THE PIG FLEW INTO THE AIR...

King Cole's Palace

MR. MYSTIC!! WELL, LL BE...!! COME IN!! COME IN!!

YOU REMEMBER MY DAUGHTER, BO-PEEP?

OF COURSE!! HELLO, BO-PEEP!.. HOW'S YOUR FIANCE?

BOBBY SHAFTOE?.. OH, BOBBY SHAFTOE'S GONE TO SEA, SILVER BUCKLES ON HIS KNEE, BUT HE'LL COME BACK AND MARRY ME, HANDSOME BOBBY SHAFTOE!! 'BYE!!.. I MUST FIND MY SHEEP!!

YOU'VE A GRAND GIRL, KING, SHE... HEY!!.. WHAT'S THE MATTER?!! WHY ALL THE WORRY?!

I'VE JUST LEARNED THAT BOBBY SHAFTOE'S BEEN CAPTURED BY WICKED QUEEN DAB!! POOR BO-PEEP!!.. I HAVEN'T THE HEART TO TELL HER THAT HE'LL *NEVER* COME BACK!!

QUEEN DAB, EH?.. SAY!.. MAYBE I CAN RESCUE HIM!!.. COME ON, KIDS! WE'VE GOT WORK TO DO!!!

MEANWHILE, AT THE CASTLE OF WICKED QUEEN DAB, WHO RULES ENCHANTED LAND AND CHANGES ALL MEN TO MULES AND HORSES!

REMEMBER, BEGGARMEN!!.. YOU MUST NOT FAIL!!.. ABDUCT THAT SNIP, BO PEEP, AND BRING HER HERE, SO THAT I CAN DESTROY HER FOREVER!!

AYE!! WE'LL NOT FAIL YE, QUEEN! COME, MEN!!..

AT THAT MOMENT...
BYE, BYE, MYSTIC!! GOOD LUCK!!
DON'T WORRY KING!!.. WE'LL FIND BOBBY!!
HARK! HARK!!! THE DOG'S DO BARK!! THE BEGGARS ARE COMING TO TOWN!!
AYE!!.. SOME IN RAGS, SOME IN JAGS, AND SOME IN VELVET GOWNS!!
I WONDER WHO THOSE BEGGARS WERE??. OH WELL!!.. COME!. THIS WAY!!..
THERE'S QUEEN DAB'S CASTLE!! LISTEN! WHO'S CALLING ME?!!
IT CAME FROM THOSE WOODS, MR. MYSTIC!
MR. MYSTIC!!.. IT'S I, BOBBY SHAFTOE!! QUEEN DAB TURNED ME INTO A HORSE!!
BOBBY!! HERE! LET ME TRY TO HELP YOU WITH MY MAGIC!!
NO! NO!! IT'S NO USE!!.. AS LONG AS THE QUEEN LIVES, I STAY THIS WAY!! HOWEVER, CAN YOU GET ME OUT OF HERE?
I'LL TRY!!.. TREES!! I COMMAND YOU TO MELT!! THERE!! HOW'S THAT?!
GOOD WORK!!! QUICK!! GET ON MY BACK AND WE'LL GO TO THE CASTLE!! HANG ON!!
STOP!!.. BO PEEP!! HOW? WHEN?? QUEEN DAB!! YOU!! YOU HAD HER KIDNAPPED AND BROUGHT HERE!

YOU WOULD HARM MY BO-PEEP!!.. PIGS... DOGS! I WILL KILL YOU ALL!!
QUICK!! KILL THAT MAD BEAST!!
HOLD IT, BOYS!! I COMMAND YOUR WEAPONS TO GO UP IN SMOKE AND YOU TO FALL UNCONSCIOUS!!
YOU ARE THE CAUSE OF THIS, WICKED QUEEN!! YOU MUST DIE!! YOU MUST!!
NO! NO!! EEEEEOW!
OH! THAT POOR HORSE! LOOK IT HAS FALLEN!! WHO IS IT, MR. MYSTIC??
BO-PEEP!! BO-PEEP!!!
B.. BOBBY SHAFTOE!!
GEE!!.. THERE'S EVEN A HAPPY ENDIN'!
YEP!.. BUT, COME ON, KIDS, WE HAVE TO GO HOME!!
GOODBYE, BO-PEEP AND BOBBY! GOOD LUCK!
... AND SO... SEVERAL HOURS LATER....
Y... YOU MEAN THEY'VE BEEN QUIET AND YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO SLUG 'EM?!
OF COURSE NOT! I JUST GAVE THEM A BOOK... LOOK FOR YOURSELF!
WHA?!! NURSERY RIMES!! I DON'T BELIEVE IT!! YOU MUST HAVE SLUGGED 'EM VERY HARD INDEED!!
NURSERY RIMES

YOUR FAVORITE STARS

The Sunday Star COMICS

HUMOR AND ACTION

MODERN MAIDENS

Trademark Registered

by DON FLOWERS

"OH! I KNEW I FORGOT SOMETHING!----- BOOKS!"

YE CAMPUS SHOPPE

COLLEGE CLOTHES INC.

THE THREE R's

"SEE--- WHEN HE FOLLOWS ME TO SCHOOL TEACHER WILL SEND ME HOME WITH HIM."

SCHOOL SLOW

"HE'S GOING OUT FOR FOOTBALL AND I'M GOING OUT FOR HIM."

"SO HE'S THE PROFESSOR WHO OBJECTS TO SHORTS ON THE CAMPUS?"

STATE

"AND IT'S MUCH CHEAPER TO RUN THAN THE SIXTEEN-CYLINDER COUPE I HAD LAST YEAR."

"WRITE TO ME OFTEN, DAD---- EVEN IF IT'S ONLY A CHECK."

Wide World Features

9-13

I THOUGHT YOU WERE WORKIN' IN TH' CARTRIDGE PLANT-- ARE YOU ON NIGHT SHIFT? OR MAYBE YOU'RE SICK, MR. REKCALS-

NA! I GOT FED UP WITH TH' BOSS--I DON'T HAVE TO TAKE HIS KIND O' LIP FROM NOBODY---SEE?

GEE! THAT'S TOO BAD--BUT I THOUGHT NOW EVER'BODY WAS DOIN' EVER'THING THEY COULD TO HELP--- REGARDLESS-

SURE! BUT I GOT A RIGHT TO LAY OFF IF I FEEL LIKE IT-- THIS IS A FREE COUNTRY, SISTER- I CAN ALWAYS GIT A GOOD JOB AGAIN-

OH, WELL-- HE'S ONLY ONE IN A MILLION, I BETCHA---HE CAN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE--- BOY, OH, BOY! TH' FACTORIES SURE ARE GOIN' FULL BLAST THESE DAYS, AND NIGHTS-

WONDER WHERE "DADDY" IS NOW, AND HOW HE'S DOIN'---AND PUNJAB AND TH' ASP AND CHUCK---OUT THERE SOMEWHERE-- --- FIGHTIN'---

THEY'RE GETTING READY TO RUSH US-- HA! HERE THEY COME--- STEADY, MEN!

GREAT WORK! THEY DON'T LIKE THAT SO MUCH! GIVE 'EM ONE MORE BURST AND WE'VE GOT 'EM STOPPED!

EH? WHAT'S THE MATTER, PUNJAB? GUN JAMMED?

NO, SAHIB! WE ARE, ALAS, OUT OF CARTRIDGES--

BOY! THAT'S BAD! THEY'RE RALLYING AND BRINGING UP RESERVES- THIS TIME WE'LL HAVE ONLY KNIVES AGAINST THEIR TOMMY GUNS--NOT SO GOOD, EH? WE'LL HAVE TO RETREAT!

IF WE COULD HAVE SMASHED THAT SPEARHEAD WE'D HAVE BEEN ABLE TO TURN THEIR FLANK AND ROUT THEIR WHOLE OUTFIT-- BUT NOW-- OH, WELL--BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME-

9-13-42

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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PERHAPS WE WILL FIND SUPPLIES OF AMMUNITION AWAITING US AT THE RIVER, SAHIB GENERAL-

YES! BUT SAVE YOUR WIND FOR RUNNING NOW- THAT RIVER IS TEN MILES OF JUNGLE FROM HERE-

GAD! FIFTY CARTRIDGES COULD HAVE WON THE WHOLE BATTLE! BUT WE CAN'T BLAME OUR FOLKS BACK HOME--- THEY'RE DOING THEIR BEST--- SOONER OR LATER WE'LL GET THE STUFF-- AND THEN!

HAROLD GRAY

Maw Green

WHY DON'T YE GO OUT AND GIT A JOB?

NA!

9-13-42

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HARD WORK NIVER KILLED ANYBODY--

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!

I LOST BOTH O' MY WIVES THAT WAY--

HAROLD GRAY

For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics.

Odd Dobbs

ONAY AYDAY ITHOUTWAY A OODGAY EEDDAY

Wide World Features

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You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics

FAMOUS FICTION

Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE SECTION

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

SEPTEMBER 13, 1942

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THE BOSS: A new portrait of General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, who heads up America's all-purpose army

★ FOR A STRONG AND UNITED AMERICA ★

A Lesson From The Kids

Just a couple of high-school football players — but they have a message for all of us

by Robert Keith Leavitt

LAST fall I sat on the sidelines at a high-school football game. Things weren't going well for the home team. There were too many weak spots. One was a wing halfback — a small kid who had speed and nerve, but no savvy. He hadn't had enough experience yet to know all the tricks of the game. Even as I watched, the opposing team threw a pass into his territory. It was a good pass, cleverly masked, and it fooled him. He came in too fast, realized his mistake too late, dove desperately for the receiver — and went down with a crash into the dirt.

The play swept by for a touchdown, but I wasn't watching the carrier. My eyes were on the boy who had missed the tackle. He lay on his face not three yards away, bruised and breathless, his head buried in his arms. And because I was so close I could see that the kid was crying. In bitterness and humiliation he wept alone, unnoticed save by me and one other. The captain and star of his team, a big, husky guard who had gone down in the scrimmage, came over to where he lay. My heart bled for what he might say to the youngster.

But I needn't have worried. The bigger boy helped the smaller one to his feet, clapped him on the back and said, "Never mind, kid. We're all with you. We're all *for* you. We'll get 'em yet!"

And they did — through the rest of a game in which that pint-sized halfback distinguished himself by some of the most savage tackling and blocking you will ever see in a kids' game.

Sometimes, reading the papers, listening to the radio and talking to my neighbors, I wish more Americans had *played* team games instead of watching them. For the playing kids of America know one thing about a special kind of courage that the rest of our big, sprawling nation needs to learn. It takes more than physical endurance, more even than personal grit, to win. It takes *team* fortitude: forbearance and charity and loyalty to the fellow who is doing his best on your side, even when it seems he is letting you down.

RAW human nature succumbs instinctively to the impulse to blame others, to crab, to pass the buck. It's so easy to reproach the kid who missed the tackle, the partner who chose the wrong lead — or the general whose plan didn't click, the ally whose army lost a critical battle. But that isn't the way to win either a game or a war — which is an inexorably savage game, played across a whole planet, by teams of half-a-world on a side, for stakes of life and death.

We civilians play a remote but vitally important part in this game. We play it everywhere — in the offices, in factories, on farms. Not only our work but our loyalty is important to all the hundreds of millions of others playing on our side. Yet in this we sometimes act like raw bleacherites — as though we were sitting *outside* the game.

ARMCHAIR strategists, we fume at admirals and generals of whose intricate, gigantic problems in tactics and logistics we have no faintest conception. Sitting safe, some thousands of miles from the concussion of bombardments, from the hunger and thirst and exhaustion of field campaigns, from the ever-present threat of death — we blame this army or that for not holding in a spot whose soul-shattering terror we cannot even conceive.

Our kids set us a better example. Knowing what it is like to face a tough decision when you are all-in and all a-jitter, they are tolerant of the fellow who misses his assignment. Knowing what part unity and loyalty play in the winning of team games, they lay off criticism, even when it seems well deserved. "Never mind," they say, as they pick up the exhausted teammate, "we'll all get 'em yet."

What they know, the whole history of nations at war bears out. The Romans won so long as they were all for one and one for all; they lost and crashed when consuls squabbled and stay-at-homes crabbed the legions. Louis XIV dominated the Continent over jealous allies until William of Orange got those allies to forget their mutual criticism and upset the Magnificent Louis. Napoleon overran Europe and parts of Africa and Asia as well — until the Allies got together, sank their differences and drove him back from Leipzig and from Waterloo — to St. Helena. Germany by 1918 had her disunited foes hanging on the ropes; but when they got together under a unified command while she went internally to pieces, the whole face of the war and the world changed.

No team, in any nearly-matched contest, ever crabbed its own players without losing, or ever won without loyal team-forbearance. And that goes for world combats as inevitably as it does for high-school football games.

We are in a game that knows no timekeeper's whistle, no such thing as a tie score. We win or we lose utterly. And in these days, against our foes, losing can make a Nanking of Seattle, a Lidice of Lexington. Let us learn a lesson, if not from history, then from our own kids.

★

SIDELINES

DUPLICATION. It is no mere case of mistaken identity that has two Bob Leavitts — both spelled with two t's — contributing to this issue of THIS WEEK. To the left is a stirring editorial by the writing Mr. Leavitt. Only he is no longer just plain Mister. After volunteering for military service, Robert Keith Leavitt has given up a successful writing career to accept a major's commission in the Chemical Warfare Service.

On Page 11 you'll find the work of Bob Leavitt, photographer. He's the lens expert whose flag picture on our cover of June 28th won for THIS WEEK the U. S. Flag Association's Patriotic Service Cross. In all modesty, we'd like to observe that his pictures of a boy farmer in this issue are of prize-winning calibre, too.

CONTRIBUTORS. The Boys' Clubs of America may seem a little removed from the fighting fronts, but here's one fact about their contribution to the war effort which made us sit up:

The national average of armed-force rejections because of physical unfitness has been close to 40 per cent. But out of a total of 604 former Pittsburgh Boys' Club members examined, only one got a physical rejection.

CAUTION. Recently we printed a poetic tribute to slacks for ladies. Now, from his

WPB office in Washington, Rhymer Bernard Cogan sends us a lyrical sequel:

Slacks are O.K.
For pitching hay.
Or doing the wash
Or picking squash.

But for dinners
And teas ——
Please, Ladies, please.

REVERSAL. An architect friend of ours who always considered himself a very respectable member of society is now beginning to have his doubts. Trying to do his part, he signed up for a night-school course in industrial camouflage. He began to worry when he read the catalogue listing lecture-subjects: Concealment, Deception, Confusion, Disruption — and Distortion.

He's wondering whether his code of ethics will ever be the same. M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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Cover by Bob Leavitt

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.

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Cleopatra had nothing on me!

1—THIS WAS CLEO'S BEAUTY SECRET. With her dark, disturbing loveliness, Cleopatra conquered the man who conquered the world. Her beauty secret?—The oldest and best ever known! Legend tells us that, daily, Cleopatra's handmaidens bathed and massaged her from tip to toe with gentle Olive and Palm Oils. The result was beauty no man could resist!

2—THIS IS MY BEAUTY SECRET. I use a gentle soap, Palmolive, that is *made with Olive and Palm Oils*...the *only* soap, among the leading brands, made with these cherished beauty oils. And, my mirror tells me why this fragrant cake, with its olive color, is the world's favorite beauty soap!

3—A TWO-MINUTE FACIAL tops off my beauty care. I find that Palmolive's lather is *different*, smooth as silk-and-cream. It cleanses my skin thoroughly... helps awaken it to lovely radiance. Then a quick, cool rinse and I'm glamour-ready for whatever the evening brings!

4—YOU TAKE JULIUS CAESAR—I'LL TAKE MY BILL! What the evening usually brings is Bill. Bill's not so long on pretty speeches, but there's a light in his eyes, when he bends over me, that tells me that Palmolive *works!* Lady, maybe *you'd* better switch to the *one* leading beauty soap that's made with Olive and Palm Oils! Cleo and I and millions of lovely women can't be wrong!

NOW MORE THAN EVER . . . KEEP THAT SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION

READY TO FIGHT—ANYWHERE

General George C. Marshall, U. S. Chief of Staff, says: "Ours must be an all-purpose army . . . We must be prepared to operate in the Arctic or in the tropics, in deserts or mountains . . ." We are building that all-purpose army now. Here's its amazing story

by Jerry Mason

ONE minute from now, General MacArthur could pick up his phone, call the General Staff in Washington, say "I want three divisions for desert warfare." Immediately the Army could reach out and collect tank regiments, paratroops, tank destroyers, air-borne infantry, mechanized cavalry, mechanized infantry. Every member of those divisions would be an expert in desert warfare. They would arrive at their destination a co-ordinated group, ready to fight the minute they set foot on shore.

Just as easily, he could ask for and get jungle troops, mountain troops, invasion troops.

You've heard that we're building an army of specialists. But few civilians know anything of the miracle of training taking place in U.S. camps. The Army has not talked about it; but there's an inspiring story to tell. It's the story of how U.S. boys who have lived their lives in one state have been transformed in 12 months into fighters able to hold their own in deserts, in jungles, on mountain tops — into skilled specialists in global warfare, ready to fight anywhere in the world.

Much has been written about Marshal Rommel, foxy Nazi commander in Africa — how he trained his men in hothouses, had them ready for desert fighting before they reached Africa. But our Army's commanders have shown amazing foresight, too. Day after day, we are turning out our own experts in desert warfare. Plus skillfully trained mountain troops. Plus troops who know every trick of jungle fighting. Plus troops all set for an invasion — anywhere — whenever the order comes.

We are holding a dress rehearsal for this invasion right in our own back yard. **Army leaders have set up training centers, scattered over the face of the U.S., which duplicate the climate, terrain and operating conditions under which our troops will fight on foreign fronts.** The Army found a Libya — in California. A Western Europe in the Carolinas. A Norway — in Colorado. Tropical jungles — in Florida.

Last spring, Colonel Riley Ennis of the Armored Forces came back to the U.S. after 10 months in the African desert. Immediately he and his superior officers staked out a training area 180 miles long, 90 miles wide, in the California desert. Eight thousand men, from every unit of service, went to work there, building and rehearsing our Desert Warfare Command. An American desert became a replica of Libya. Men were trained to fight under a sun which shot the thermometer up to 110 degrees and over. Systematically, their bodies were dehydrated. They learned how to make one gallon of water a day do for all purposes — to drink, wash in, shave in. Special uniforms were tested, then made for them. A diet for desert warriors was developed, and special refrigeration was perfected to keep it fresh.

Nothing has been overlooked that would make these desert-warfare boys better soldiers. Army doctors have been specially trained to take care of injuries and illnesses peculiar to desert fighting. Army Ordnance has set up a special section to figure out how best to protect equipment from desert sand and weather. Special camouflage has been developed for them.

All Set to Go

THE toughened, sun-blackened men of the Desert Command are ready for work. They have helped develop new weapons — things like the tank-destroyer and the tractor-like jeep which are calculated to set the Nazis back on their heels — and they've learned how to use them.

They can go to Africa, as a very small group of "observers" did and bag 25 Nazi tanks.

TW—9-13-42

But they are not limited to desert war — they can roll into France, up the frigid Russian steppes, almost anywhere.

The Army won't give figures on the numbers of desert troops trained in the Southwestern U.S. But, with 8,000 men as a nucleus in March, you can be sure that by now it's a good-sized gang.

The Mountain Front

WHILE these men are perspiring under a desert sun, thousands of others are trying to keep warm in the snow and ice of the Colorado Rockies. Ranks of our first mountain troops were filled by expert skiers, mountain climbers, trappers, prospectors, guides and sportsmen. Army leaders know that soldiers born and raised in the North and Northwest will make better mountain troops than boys from Mississippi or Georgia. Result: among the first men to go into snow-troop training were the National Guards of Wisconsin and Minnesota. And already formed, in Minnesota, is a snow-troop battalion made up of Norwegians and Norwegian-Americans.

These snow experts, plus men from the regular ranks, are being trained as mountain fighters just as thoroughly, just as skillfully as are our desert warriors. Camps are pitched on mountain slopes which range as high as 15,000 feet. Troops are learning to fight in deep snow and over glassy ice, on high cliffs and in deep forests, over rocks and in streams.

When the first mountain battalions were formed, orders went to the Army's testing laboratories to design uniforms for men fighting at 30 degrees below zero. The Ordnance Department got a request for special lubricants for guns and machines. The Quartermaster Corps went to work on food.

To supply these mountain men, the Army uses the most ancient and most modern transportation facilities — from burros to airplanes. Men have been trained to deliver supplies by animal-pack or parachute.

Glider troops are learning to land or be picked up from a 50-foot square on a mountain slope. Paratroopers are being turned out who can start traveling on skis or snowshoes the instant they touch the ground. Mountain-troop doctors know how to treat frostbitten men, quickly, effectively; have learned how to make a snowsled for the wounded out of skis.

Our mountain soldiers are ready. An order today could, on a moment's notice, send them — fully equipped, raring to go — to any mountain battleground on earth.

Down in the jungles of northern Florida and the swamps of the deep South, members of our new Army are preparing for jungle warfare, are being made ready for expeditions into any jungle in the world.

By the time he's finished his training, the jungle fighter is as adept in the woods as Tarzan ever was. He can hack his way through jungles, wade swamps, ford rivers, follow game trails. He carries snake-bite antidote, compasses, mosquito netting and machetes. He can swim a river carrying a rifle over his head. And he knows the trick of bending over, when he gets to the opposite bank, and letting the water run out of his pack. He has learned how to live off the jungle because tin cans are too heavy to carry and other food moulds. He can eat and thrive on fruits or on the meat of tapirs, snakes and monkeys.

The Japs showed themselves masters at infiltration: every man for himself, each working cleverly as an individual fighting unit. But Americans are being taught to out-infiltrate them. And our men are learning fast. As boys they played Indian games — now they're using the same tricks. Only this time it's for keeps. They've become adept at proceeding single file, taking advantage of trees and brush, sneaking up on light feet.

Men on 48-hour maneuvers in the swamps learned to live on two-day emergency rations. They learned to purify polluted water, then drink it — poisoned wells will hold no terror for them. They fought chiggers and ticks and poison plants. Tanks were sent against them; in self-protection, they dug their own foxholes. Planes zoomed overhead, dropping flour-bag bombs. Either the troops took cover as they had been taught or they were klonked on the head. New kinds of land mines were developed. **If a man was caught napping coming through the woods, an observer in a tree exploded a mine close to him. He wasn't hurt — but he hit the ground hard enough to remember to be careful.**

Jungle troops are now masters in the art of live camouflage. No artificial leaves or vines for them. They use the real thing. And they must be perfect in it. Their commanders have devised a neat way of testing their skill: cameramen with color film become the "enemy." If, for example, troops use leaves they've picked from a tree six or seven hours before, color pictures show up the difference between the fresh green of new leaves and the darkening green of old ones.

When it comes to equipment, American industrial ingenuity can take a bow. When U.S. oil companies went south to get oil, they discovered that ordinary boats and trucks would not take them through marshes and swamps. So they developed a flat boat with an airplane motor and propeller which skims over stumps, hidden logs and muck. Army engineers took these craft, developed them into combat boats and troop convoys.

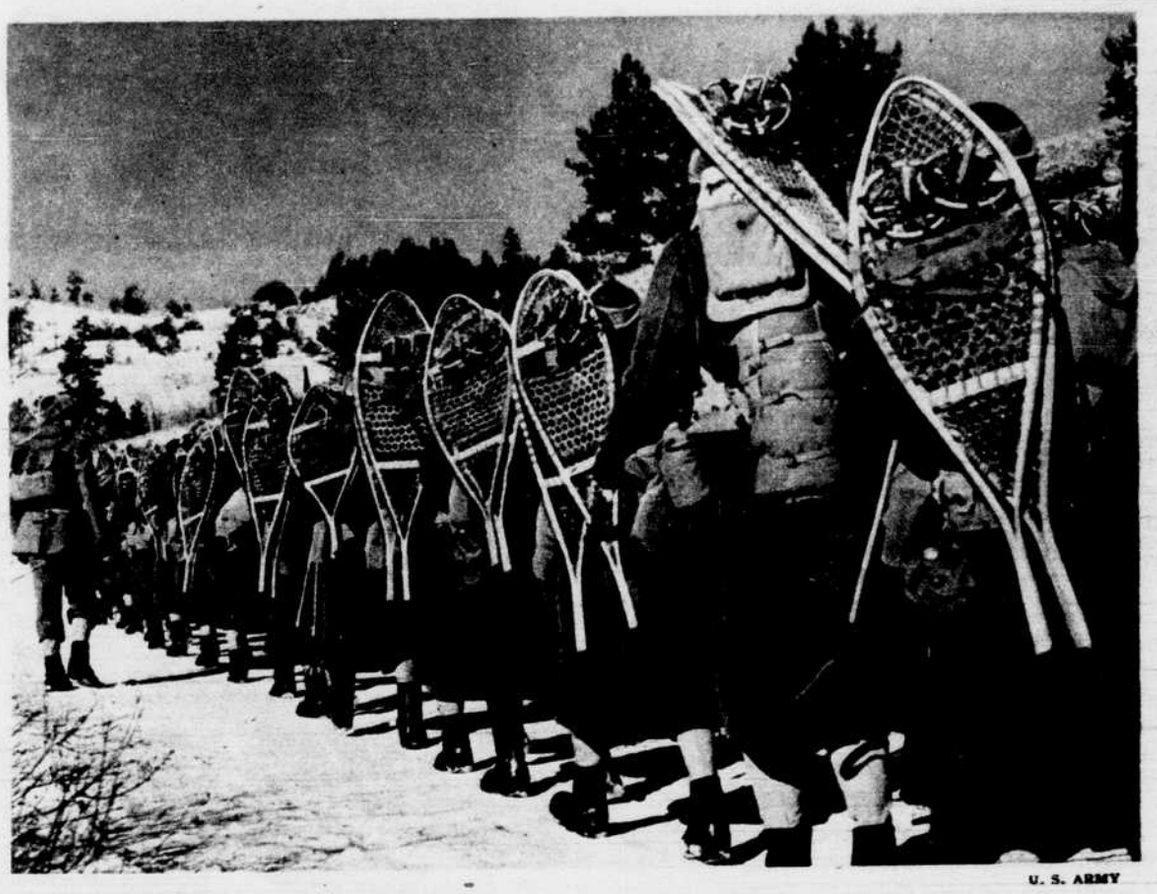
The engineers are the boys who are paving the way for our invasion parties. They're developing assault boats, rubber boats, mosquito boats, amphibious jeeps and tanks. They practice for the blown-up bridges they'll find when they hit Germany by building bridges here at home. Just recently, they finished a pontoon-trestle bridge between Virginia and the District of Columbia. It's for civilian use — but the engineers are ready to build others just like it over German rivers.

Mental Training, Too

BUT this training to make men ready to fight anywhere is not limited to terrain and climate and equipment. One of the most important of all the phases of the Army's make-ready plan is the Orientation Course. The Army is eliminating every element of possible surprise: Teachers are now in every U.S. camp. They are men who have lived with our enemies, watched them fight, studied their tricks, know their language, understand what sort of people they are. This knowledge is skillfully transmitted to our troops. Our soldiers see colored pictures of Jap and Nazi soldiers in actual combat, know exactly what they look like, what their insignia are, what they are like psychologically.

Put the whole picture of U.S. Army training together and you have something which can keep the German and Jap General Staffs up nights. It doesn't make them happy to know that every time our troops go on maneuvers, U.S. soldiers are practicing on perfect reproductions of the world's fighting fronts. They won't sleep better for knowing that there isn't a spot in the wide world that our troops aren't trained for. Let Hitler and his pals name the place: American soldiers are ready to fight anywhere — and they're ready to lick 'em anywhere.

The End



U. S. ARMY

SNOW TROOPS, picked from northern states, learn to fight in icy cold

O. W. I.

DESERT UNITS, trained on hot U.S. sands, are ready for African warfare

WIDE WORLD

JUNGLE SOLDIERS know every trick of living and fighting in woods, swamps

Drugstore Dream

She was really worth seeing, this new girl. Watch how she makes life a song for Freddy

by Mildred North Slater

Illustrated by Tran Mawicke

With a flourishing bow he offered his arm — right before the gang. Imagine!

THE snazziest dream that Freddy Martin had ever beheld, in a sheared beaver coat and a beany pushed back on her red-gold curls, walked spang into the drugstore. Right then was when Egbert, who was sounding off on what Cragwood High should be doing for the rally, started things. And right then was when Freddy decided that he was fed up over his ears with Egbert Smythe, and that something had to be done.

"Disgusting!" said Egbert. "Here we should be thinking how we can help the war and all, and a girl walks in and right away Freddy has to forget he's an American." Egbert's soda straw made a faint gurgling noise in the bottom of his glass. He glanced at the girl in the beaver coat. "As though anyway," he went on crushingly, "a girl like that would even look at Freddy."

Instantly all eyes in the crowded soda booth turned on Freddy. "You heard him insult you, Martin," was suggested pointedly.

Freddy managed the finest sound effect in his last bit of soda that he had ever been able to achieve. "That," said he, "is my friend Egbert talking. A lot of gas or something. Takes more than gas to insult me."

The gang looked at Egbert. They looked at the dream. Then they looked at Freddy.

Freddy stared back at them. "Listen," he said scornfully, "if it wasn't Egbert I heard talking, I'd show you guys a thing or six. I'd have that girl right here in the booth drinking a soda with us inside of half a minute."

The gang merely shrugged. "You wouldn't dare."

Freddy got to his feet and yanked up the collar of his old tweed coat. Jeepers! A dare was a matter of honor. "What do you mean I wouldn't dare? I never walked out on a dare in all my life."

Nobody answered, but heads tilted in silent eloquence toward the dream in the beany. "My gosh," Egbert exploded, his face turning a scandalized pink. "A nice looking girl like that and all. It's a shame."

"Aw, shut up, Lacy-Pants," someone grunted. "Okay, Martin, we heard you talking."

Freddy sent his bright red hair on end. Like walking a plank, he thought wildly, was what this was, but he had to do it on account of he was dared and on account of that fatheaded Egbert Smythe was the dumbest, sorriest apple he had ever run across in all his fifteen years of life. Imagine him getting a perfectly innocent guy into a spot like this, could you?

"What you waiting for, Martin?"

So Freddy walked up to the dream and desperately he plunged. "Look," he fairly shouted, and his voice, to his horror, cracked, "I'm Freddy Martin, and I guess maybe you don't know on account of you're new here, I guess, that this store has the biggest and best chocolate sodas in town — " He choked and grinned and couldn't go on.

THE dream just stood and stared for a moment. Then she raised her eyebrows.

"*Really*," she said, so the whole store could hear. "Isn't it a pity I particularly loathe chocolate sodas and drugstore gallants who forget themselves."

"Wait a minute," Freddy gasped, "I'm not — "

He felt his blood boil into his face. He heard Egbert's sepulchral tones: "What'd I tell you? A fine thing, I must say." He heard the horrible snicker that rose from the soda booth, and he wished he could fold on the spot and never be heard of again.

He'd remember, he thought as he plodded home, till he slid head-first into his grave how he felt when the dream's silken eyebrows rose; and if it took him the rest of his natural life he'd get back at Egbert Smythe.

His father called to him as he scuffed into the living room. "See here, Freddy," he said, puffing on his pipe, "I've just thought of a way you youngsters might assist with the War Rally."

"Yeh?" Freddy's voice was gloomy. He pulled a log from the woodbox and threw it on the fire; squatting cross-legged on the hearth, he watched the red tongues of flame that crept along the log. What he wanted to think about was *revenge*, not rallies.

But his father didn't seem to notice. "I met the new music teacher, Miss Owen, this afternoon. She wondered whether she couldn't help some way, and it just this moment occurred to me that you fellows might reorganize your old glee club — "

"*What?*" Freddy gasped. "Sing, you mean, at the rally?"

His father, professor of English at Cragwood High, grinned most unprofessorially behind his hand. "Well, I've heard it called by other names, but that's my general idea."

Disgust filled Freddy's eyes. He thought of the way his voice had cracked just when he wanted it smooth as oil. "Honest, Dad," he snorted, "you do get the darndest — "

Then all at once his mouth clamped shut and a slow grin spread over his freckled face. Why, say. If he could only pull it, revenge was right in his mitts! His index finger rubbed a path up and down the middle of his forehead. Could he fix Egbert's wagon for him, or could he fix it?

"ON SECOND thought, Dad," he said thoughtfully, "maybe you got something." He stuck his tongue in his cheek. "Yessir, on second thought, I'd say the professor hit the bull's-eye that time."

Mr. Martin looked at him suspiciously.

"On second thought," he repeated, "*I'm* not so sure. A faint aroma from the State of Denmark seems to reach me."

Freddy shook his head. His voice held reproach. "Honest, there's just no pleasing some people sometimes. Here I am agreeing with you, and what happens? You think I got something up my sleeve or something." His eyes stared steadily at the crackling fire. "Matter of fact," he said carelessly, "we had a sort of meeting down in the drugstore to figure out what we could do to help. So you see."

Mr. Martin knocked the ashes from his pipe, and refilled it slowly. "Perhaps I'm misjudging you," he conceded at length.

Freddy's red head jerked up. "Sure you are, Dad. Why, good gosh, any one of us would be glad to do all we could. Why, I'd get up and do a solo if I thought it would really help out, only, of course, I can't sing." His eyes widened guilelessly. "But, gee, Dad, I just happened to think. Eggie Smythe can sing. Boy, he's got one swell voice, when I come to think about it. I bet if you were to tell this new teacher, Miss Owen, about Eggie, she'd make *him* do a solo."

"Seems odd," Mr. Martin reflected, "that I haven't heard of Egbert's voice before."

FREDDY agreed solemnly, but inwardly he chuckled. It would be odder, he thought, if his father had. The only one who thought Egbert could sing was Egbert himself. And as good luck would have it, he *loved* to sing.

"Honest, Dad, if you could get Eggie to do The Star-Spangled Banner, say, or, maybe Onward, Christian Soldiers, you'd really have something."

Mr. Martin rose. "Well," he said, "I've a pile of papers to correct right now, but I'll talk to Miss Owen in the morning. There's no time for rehearsal, I'm afraid."

"Good night, Dad, what's anybody need to rehearse Onward, Christian Soldiers for? Why, any of the kids could sing it standing on his head."

A paroxysm of mirth seized Freddy as his father left the room. Murderation! Did he have Egbert right where he wanted him? All he had to do now was get busy on the telephone and tip off the gang. Just a little bit of the good old organizing stuff was all he'd have to pull, and tomorrow night at the rally, when his good friend Egbert got up to sing, there'd be a catcall here and a whistle there and boos galore; and fat-faced Egbert would be standing in the same kind of spot that he had been in at the drugstore. Only much, much worse, thank you.

"I must say," Freddy told himself in Egbert's perennially reproachful voice, "it's a dirty low-down trick, but you got it coming to you, Mr. Stinko Smythe."

OUTSIDE the auditorium along with the Buy-War-Bonds-Rally poster, was a notice of the Glee Club tryout. Freddy grinned at it triumphantly as Egbert joined him.

"Hiyah, Smellerino," he said to Egbert.

"That's a nice name to call anyone, I must say." Egbert's voice was offended.

Shoving open the auditorium doors, they began their march down front, when Freddy suddenly froze to the aisle and his throat gave out such a hideous squawk that he had to cough his head off to cover himself. There at the center of the platform, introducing herself to the boys, was his drugstore dream.

"Come right down front, boys, please," she said, and a queer little gleam came into her eyes as Freddy dragged down front in Egbert's wake.

"Gee," Egbert whispered, as they took their seats in the empty fourth row, "look who it is, would you?" He turned reproving eyes on Freddy. "What'd you have to go and cough like that for? Wasn't it bad enough what happened to her yesterday without you got to make it worse?"

Freddy, for once, had no answer. He felt sick and empty down to his feet. He hadn't meant to come in the first place, on account of the way things were with him, but he had to know, for sure, that Egbert got a solo.

Miss Owen was looking at a list in her hand. "A few names have been suggested to me by the faculty," she said, "as possible soloists.

TW—9-13-42

Will Egbert Smythe stand up, please?"

"Yes, Miss Owen," Egbert said respectfully, and the smirk on his face made Freddy even sicker. Talk about your toadying!

"All right, Egbert." Miss Owen walked over to the piano and ran up and down a scale. "Will you sing that for me, please? And *do* sing out."

Egbert smiled ingratiatingly. He cleared his throat and opened his mouth. Freddy, to show his contempt for such tactics gave the seat of Egbert's pants a violent pinch.

Egbert, to say the least, sang out. He *shrieked* the scale. Miss Owen looked startled for a moment, then she frowned with annoyance. "You needn't have taken me quite so literally," she snapped. "I'm surprised at you, Egbert. I'd been led to believe that you would be glad to co-operate." She shook her lovely red-gold head. "You may be excused," she said.

"I can do better than that," Egbert burst forth furiously. "I was — er — pin — "

"I feel sure you must be able to do better than *that*," Miss Owen said bitingly, and the boys howled uproariously. "But that will do for now." She indicated Freddy with a nod.

"Will you stand up, please?" She placed a very faint emphasis on the pronoun.

Freddy flushed crimson. "Who, *me?*" he gasped. "I'm only — er — watching. You don't want me in this club. I can't sing."

"Suppose," Miss Owen was saying coolly, "you let me be the judge of that."

Horror overwhelmed him. A rat in a trap — that's what he was. And *Egbert* was the one who should be in the trap.

"After all," Miss Owen was saying sweetly, "whether you believe it or not, that's one of the things I'm here at Cragwood for."

Freddy's heart began to thunder against his ribs. Rubbing it in was what she was doing She was standing up there saying to herself, "Here's the little twerp who tried to pick me up, imagine." Only probably she wouldn't say *twerp*.

"All right." She ran the scale again. "I feel sure I won't have to remind *you* to sing out."

Freddy's knees began to shake. Good night, he couldn't tell *what* might happen when he opened his mouth. "I can't," he choked. "I got a sore throat." And by the Great Horned Spoon, it was true. All of a sudden his throat felt like something you'd throw to a dog.

"Perhaps," Miss Owen suggested, "you might stop at the drugstore on your way home — " Instantly the boys caught on, and pandemonium broke loose. But Miss Owen brought order quickly with an upraised hand. She played the scale a second time. "*If* you please," she said firmly.

Freddy opened his mouth, but nothing came out. He gripped the seat in front of him and tried again. To his horror, his voice burst forth in a deep bass bellow.

"Again," Miss Owen said sharply, and Freddy, anguished to the depths of his soul, did the same astounding thing again. "Splendid," said Miss Owen. "We're to be congratulated. We have a bass soloist, and I might add that it is rare in boys of your ages."

FREDDY gripped his throat in nameless terror, but Miss Owen was playing again. She was playing the opening bars of Any Bonds Today? Oh, he'd kill Egbert Smythe for this. If he hadn't been such a sissy and yelled like that for a little bit of a pinch —

"I don't remember the words," he pleaded: beads of perspiration shone on his forehead.

"I'd be ashamed to admit it if I were you," Miss Owen said quietly. "Sing la, la, la, then. You certainly know the melody."

Freddy felt as though he were bursting. La, la, la, *imagine!*

"I'm waiting," Miss Owen warned.

"La, la, la," Freddy moaned, "la, la, la."

Like an old cow's bellow was how it sounded, but Miss Owen seemed to think otherwise about his voice.

"You will sing a bass solo at the rally tomorrow night," she announced. "It's unfortunate that there won't be time for rehearsal, but all you'll have to do is to learn the words thoroughly."

She smiled directly at him for the very first time. "After all, we'll be among friends, you know. And by the way, will you tell me your name, please?"

"Freddy Martin," Freddy choked.

He never knew how he got out of there. All he knew was that everyone in Cragwood would be there tomorrow night. He, instead of Egbert, would be catcalled and whistled at. There wasn't any help to be had at home, because he had said that any kid would be glad to do what he could for the war.

"La, la, la," he thought wildly. That's what he'd be in Cragwood from now on. You couldn't go around explaining things about yourself. A la-la was what he'd be. A lu-lu. A big solo sissy.

His family would be disgraced, too. Imagine having your only son get up and — Maybe if he told his mother. But no — He clapped his hand to his clammy forehead — She'd say Miss Owen was probably the best judge of what he could do. A teacher, he reflected bitterly, was *always* right in *his* house.

His whole body sagged as he walked the road home. Egbert, he vowed, would pay for it in the end.

It was all on account of that fatheaded, moon-faced hippo that he was in this spot.

THE flag-draped auditorium was jammed to the doors. Everywhere you looked were great big posters. *Put Cragwood Over The Top — Buy Uncle Sam's War Bonds.* The American Legion Band was in the pit before the stage. They struck up The Star-Spangled Banner, and Freddy, in the midst of a crowd of sophomores standing in the wings, saw the audience surge to its feet. His heart gave one wild leap; then his throat locked tight with cold again. He couldn't, not even for the national anthem, forget the ordeal ahead of him.

"*Everybody sing,*" he heard Miss Owen cry out front. She was waving a baton bedecked with the red, white and blue.

Freddy opened his mouth with the rest and sang. Hearing his own voice, he turned hot and cold as his worst fears were realized. He couldn't sing, but, cripes, he couldn't just stand there either. Then when the song was ended, he turned and saw Egbert's eyes fairly popping from his head.

"Heh," said Egbert, "I thought they told me you were a — "

"Shut your trap," Freddy snarled.

The Mayor of Cragwood got up and talked. The principal of Cragwood High got up and talked. Mr. Martin got up. He reviewed America right straight back to the thirteen colonies, and at the wild burst of applause Freddy swallowed painfully. His father sure could talk. And look how tall and proud he looked and all, and look what was going to happen to him. He ached clear down to his

Please turn to next page

There at the center of the platform, introducing herself to the boys, was his drugstore dream

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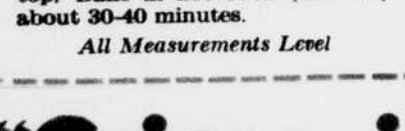

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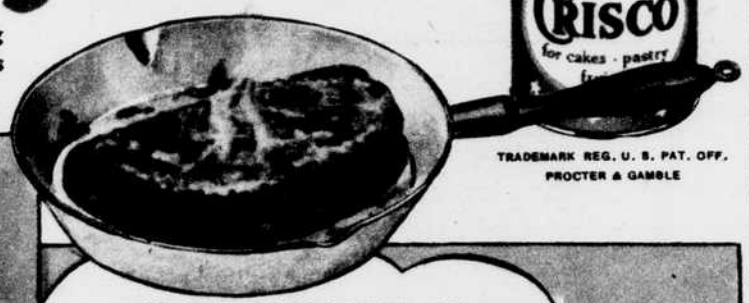

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DRUGSTORE DREAM

Continued from preceding page

feet for his father and for his mother too, sitting out there in the audience.

"We will now hear," Miss Owen announced, "from Professor Martin's son. Freddy Martin will sing the theme song of the National War Savings Program, Any Bonds Today?"

He didn't know how he got out there. Kids down front were calling out his name and his stomach was doing a sailor's hornpipe. Up and down and in and out his stomach was going. Gosh, he thought achingly, he wouldn't have minded singing if *only* he could. He'd be *glad* to sing for the war.

Miss Owen struck a low deep chord on the piano. She smiled up at Freddy encouragingly.

Freddy tugged wildly at his collar. He felt his eyes begin to bulge. His father. His mother. They were going to wish they were dead. It was awful — what was going to happen to them. He opened his mouth.

"The tall man with the high hat, and the whiskers on his chin — " he began, and cold sweating terror seized him. Just as he had feared, he wasn't singing bass. *He was singing high soprano.* He looked down and saw a quick look of horrified amazement cross Miss Owen's face; then in a moment of horrible quiet Egbert's funereal voice came clearly from the wings: *"He did that on purpose, that's what. A nice thing, I must say."*

Fury and helpless terror caught at Freddy. There was nothing he could do. The faces of the audience swam like a lot of white swollen moons. He heard Miss Owen begin a second time, in a very much higher key, and his throat began to ache. It was getting sore again, just as it had at the tryout.

"*Dum*, dumpety dum dum," Miss Owen was playing frantically, trying to give him the pitch. Her big brown eyes were imploring him. *"Dum, dumpety dum dum."*

Wild with desperation, Freddy opened his mouth and roared, and he felt as though he were going crazy.

This time, with the piano playing high soprano, *he* was singing bass. He felt sick in the pit of his stomach. He looked wildly at the wings, then all at once Miss Owen came in with him and he was singing with her. A river of perspiration streamed from his forehead. *Jeepers, creepers, cripes!* At last he was singing, and all right too. His knees ceased their shaking and he stood up as tall as he could. Honest, he thought, could you *imagine* it? He was practically *swinging* "Any Bonds Today?".

RIGHT in the groove, was what he was. He was putting it *over*, that's what! He grinned from ear to ear. This wasn't bad. Not bad at all. Then right at the end, to his unutterable dismay, he slid clear up the scale and ended liltingly:

"— buy a share of F-r-ee-d-o-m today."

Everyone howled with laughter.

"Why I practically never heard of such a clever act," someone shouted in the audience.

They thought it was an *act*. Abjectly, Freddy stood and waited for the whistles and the catcalls. But nothing of that sort happened. The audience clapped and shouted, and Freddy, after a few dazed moments, made a sweeping bow of sheer relief.

"Bravo, Freddy," he heard his father call.

He managed, he didn't know how, to swagger off-stage, and his gang began to pummel him. They banged the wind clear out of him; said he was swell, and they wouldn't have believed he had it in him. So Freddy stared and grinned and gulped as Miss Owen came round back with Egbert Smythe beside her.

She took both of Freddy's hands in hers.

"That was the bravest thing I ever heard of," she said a trifle huskily. "I certainly put you right up into the front lines, didn't I, Freddy? But I didn't realize that your voice was *changing*. I should have, but I didn't."

Freddy's brain began to loop the loop.

Then Egbert had to cut in: "A regular credit is what it was to Cragwood High. That's all I got to say." His round face puffed and he sniffed. "And look, Freddy, I explained to Miss Owen how it was all my fault about what happened in the drugstore. I told her you were dared and everything."

"And I think," Miss Owen laughed, "that was rather decent of Egbert."

FREDDY swallowed hard. "Well," he said grudgingly, "I guess maybe *that* was all right — "

He shot a glance at Egbert's smiling face. He saw the pride and friendliness in Egbert's eyes, and a strange thing happened to him. All of a sudden he wasn't hating Egbert any more.

Why Eggie, underneath where it didn't show, was a real good guy. A little on the soft side, maybe. He wasn't *front-line* stuff, but good night, you couldn't have everything. He stared around at the gang. Could you imagine? Not a single catcall on account of he was singing for the war. Jeepers, Cragwood High was sure All-American!

Freddy swallowed twice before he could talk. He looked shyly at Miss Owen.

"Gee," he said in a low voice, "honest, Miss Owen, Eggie here was the one who should have done the singing. You see" — his freckled face flushed painfully — "I — er — well, sort of pinched him yesterday — you know, when he got up?"

"That was nothing," Egbert muttered, "I'd of done the same to you, I guess."

"Well," said Miss Owen, "confessions seem to be in order." Then all at once she looked just like the dream again. "And, Freddy, while I think of it, did you or did you not offer to buy your music teacher the biggest and best chocolate soda in town?"

Freddy's mouth and eyes popped open. *Right in front of the gang, imagine!* Boy, was the basso riding the waves!

A delighted grin broke over his face. With a flourishing bow he offered his arm.

"Not now," Miss Owen laughed softly. "Later. After the rally."

To everyone's astonishment, and for no good reason that he could have explained, Freddy stood on his bright red head and winked at the gang from the floor.

"La, la, la," he growled in a deep bass voice, and ended in a simpering soprano, *"la, la, la, la."*

The End

TW—9-13-42

WALLY'S WAGON

"Wally, here's what's the matter with you. . ."

Please Pass The Halos!

"WALLY," says Mrs. Fitzgerald, who is visitin' from Ohio, "the trouble with you is you're an *extremist.*

"Instead of goin' on the principle that there's a lot of good in the worst of us an' vice versa, you only see coal *black* or lily *white.*"

Well, while she was talkin' I got to thinkin' about that particular one of my numerous shortcomin's, an' maybe she's right. It always seemed to me, for example, that the home team was heroes an' the visitors was bums. That the fellow *I* liked wore a halo an' the fellow I *didn't* like had horns.

Which reminds me of a guy I once knew that wasn't sure where he was goin' when he died.

Well, this guy was somewhat of a drinker an' one night he forgot to turn at a corner of the road an' smashed his car head on into a telephone pole.

When he come to a little, he was all tangled up in wires. He was still woozy but he gave a couple of the wires an experimental twang an' broke into smiles.

"Thank God, it's a *harp* an' not a *shovel!*" he said to himself.

You know, when that fellow got well he was so sure the Lord was not only merciful but also on *his side* that he turned out to be a preacher, holdin' out for tolerance an' good will for all mankind.

I was tellin' Mrs. Fitzgerald about him an' she said that if *she* was a preacher she would tell everybody that heaven was only a place where you rested a while before you was born back into the world.

"Now it looks to me," says Mrs. Fitzgerald, "that if you knew you had to come *back* you'd be mighty interested in seein' that your *grandchildren* had a world that was a better place, with greater advantages an' opportunities for everybody."

Wally

WALLY BOREN

STARS AND STRIPES

THE FLAG of the United States of America is the fourth oldest national flag in the world. Only the flags of Denmark, Sweden and the Netherlands are older.

ONLY ONE FLAG *is ever flown above the Stars and Stripes in any branch of our armed forces. This is the Chaplain's pennant on Naval vessels to signal: "The crew is at divine services."*

THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER which inspired Francis Scott Key to write our National Anthem had 15 stripes and 15 stars. This flag, with 11 bullet holes, is now in the National Museum.

BOTH STRIPES *and stars were added to the Flag when Vermont and Kentucky were admitted to the Union, in 1791 and 1792. But, in 1818, Congress reduced the number of stripes to the original 13. After that only a star was added for each new state.*

— KATHLEEN MASTERSON

PRISCILLA

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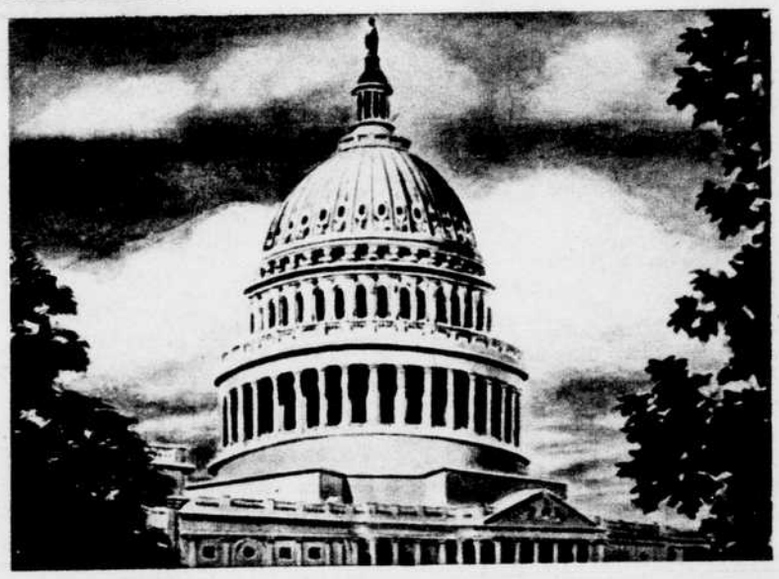

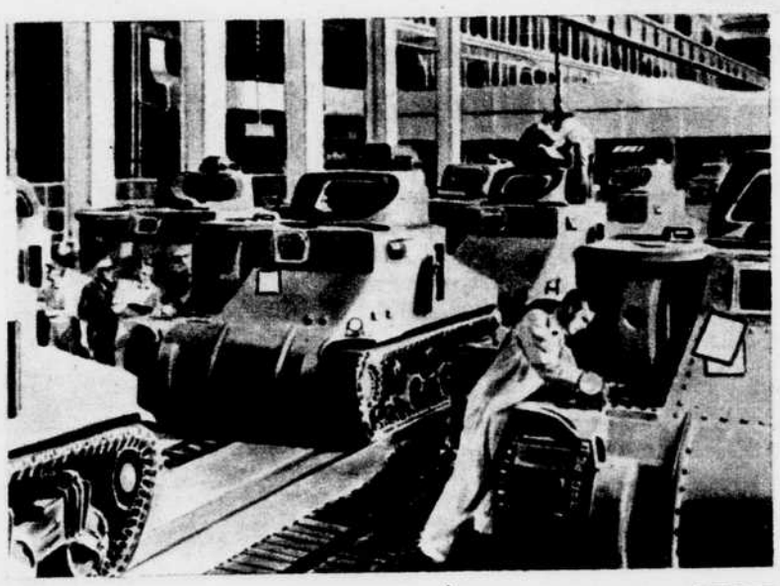

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SERVE HIM NOURISHING BAKED BEANS!

HE'S EARNED THE BEST

● Baked beans rate high in the minerals and body-building proteins hard-working men require. And *Heinz* Oven-Baked Beans have a mellow flavor and mealiness *that go* over big with the rest of the family, too. Save time, fuel and work—order a supply of the four kinds!

Heinz 57 Varieties

SAVE PRECIOUS TIME! SAVE VALUABLE FUEL!

TW—9-13-42

HIGH POINT of David's day comes when he gives "Mrs. Fisher" her dinner — straight from the source

NINE-YEAR-OLD David runs his dad's tractor now that the last hired man has left the farm

OXEN, raised by David himself, are used to help out with hauling to save tires and gas

FARMER, 1942

THIS is the story of David Akin, age nine — farmer and patriot.

Farming is nothing new to David. His forebears were tilling the family acres — on Quaker Hill, near Pawling, New York — when Washington was leading his troops down the near-by pike to White Plains. When he was three, David could milk a cow. Farming was in his blood, and when his father's last hired man left for a defense factory, the boy's one thought was how to keep the farm going.

Before long the oats in the south field would be ready to be harvested. The golden hay in the upland acres was waiting to be cut; there were 118 cows to be cared for. Will Akin and his sons stood at the top of the hill and looked down over the rich land which their forebears had cleared. Legend has it that when the first seven pioneers came to Quaker Hill, the Indians agreed to sell them all the land a man could walk around between sunrise and sunset. Americans were built of sturdy stuff in those days, so the parcel of land they got was a big one.

BUT Will Akin was not thinking of all this while he gazed at his ripening fields. He was wondering how, unaided, he could harvest the grain and hay to feed and bed so many cows, when David spoke up. "The Akins have run these farms since Adam was a pup," said the nine-year-old boy, "and we'll go on running them. I can run the tractor."

It sounded like a small boy's boast, but it wasn't. David not only drives the tractor, but uses his oxen to do some of the heavy hauling. He does more. One day recently a piece of farm machinery broke down and a new part had to be ordered. When it arrived there was a pamphlet telling how to put it together. Father Akin, hard-pressed, said, "I can't stop to do the job this morning." But after he had gone young David read the instructions, took off the broken part, and replaced it with the new one.

"Just what was it you did?" I asked him.

"Oh, nothing much. I just replaced the sweeping bar of the side-delivery rake," he answered. Greek to me, but everyday language to this young farmer!

WILL, David's older brother, only 12 but in his second year of high school, runs the electric milking machine, although the nine-year-old can do this job too.

David loves all living creatures. He cares for the geese, suffers when they are sent to market. He loves the calves, and a new one is a great event; he begs to sit up through the night and help with the "bornin'." As a farmer, he knows that most of the "bob calves" must go to the market — but he isn't around when they are taken away.

Down the road lives David's grandmother. She owns a table once used to serve George Washington huckleberry pie. Another ancestor, on his mother's side, named Ferris, built the Quaker meeting house where later the first protest against slavery was made.

This little American is such a credit to his forebears and his country that we asked Photographer Bob Leavitt to make these pictures. They are blueprints of the qualities which made — and will preserve — our freedom. — **M. M. M.**

"DAIRYING," says David, who is an expert at milking, "is the best kind of farming there is"

NEW BREAKFAST THRILL ! JUST TASTE IT !

Saves you sugar!

● "*Marvelous* together!" That's what folks say when they taste Libby's luscious Fruit Cocktail on crispy, crunchy corn flakes. Five fine fruits *combined!* You merely chill and spoon them on. Your cereal is five times as good. And you save sugar; you sweeten the cereal with the flavory syrup from the fruits! Try it tomorrow—for breakfast or lunch.

Libby's FRUIT COCKTAIL ON CORN FLAKES!

(OR OTHER READY-TO-EAT CEREALS)

GRAND NEW DESSERT ! JUST TASTE IT !

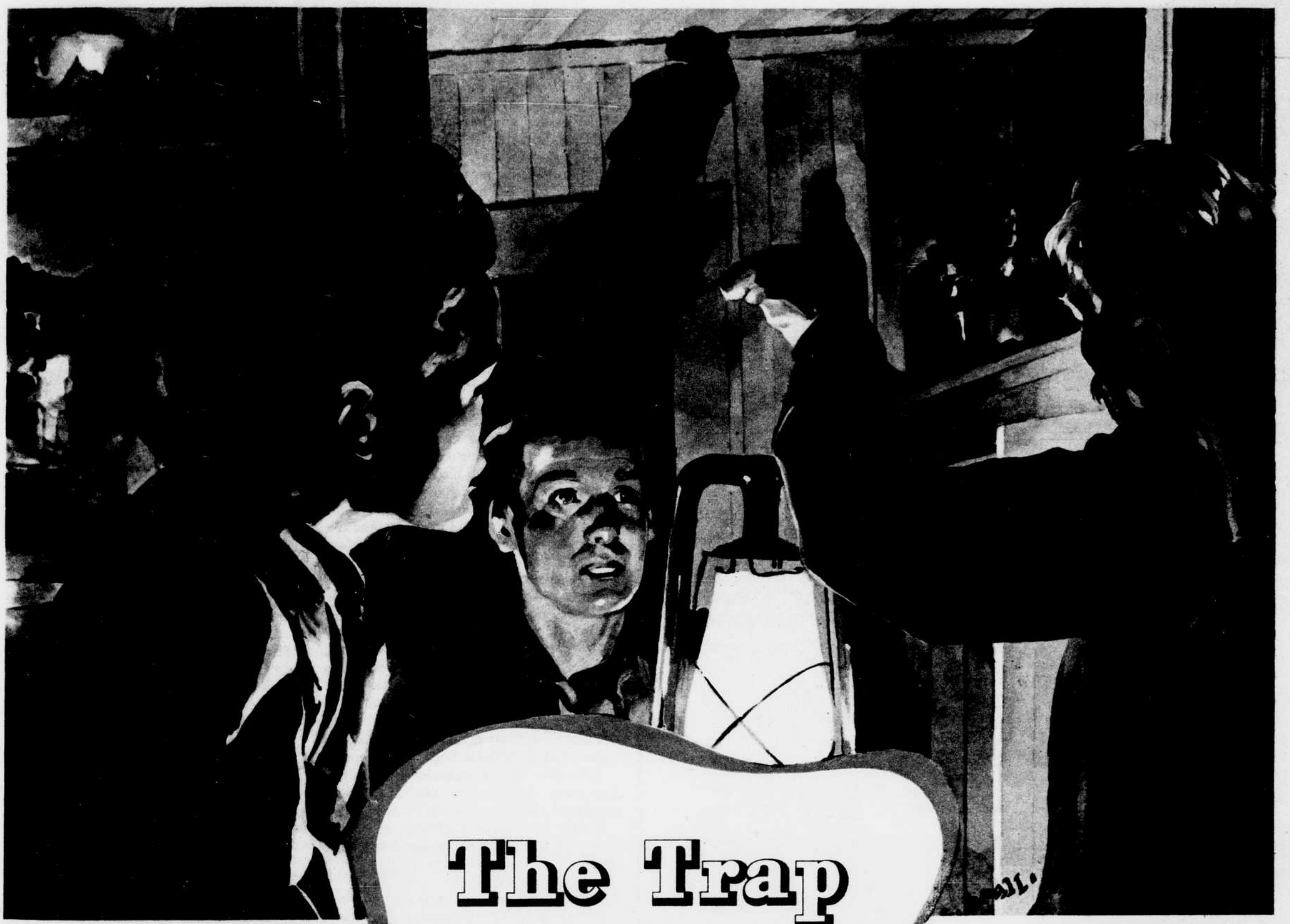
Lady, it's fine fruits that count!

● You'll taste the difference in *Libby's* Fruit Cocktail. *All* the five fruits—pineapple, peaches, pears, grapes, cherries—are *outstandingly* delicious. And Libby experts combine them in special proportions for a perfect flavor blend. Specify *Libby's* when you buy!

THERE ARE 14 OTHER DELICIOUS LIBBY'S FRUITS

● Ready in a jiffy—the perfect climax for a nutritious meal! Soften cream cheese with milk and splash a generous spoonful on top of Libby's Fruit Cocktail and corn flakes. You'll be *amazed* at how good it is. Ask your dealer right away for a can of Libby's fine Fruit Cocktail. Let it save you time and trouble in preparing tasty meals.

TW—9-13-42



The Trap

Brute force against a woman's wit.
A story of Occupied France

by Taylor Bynum

Illustrated by C. C. Beall

"Help me, please," he said. "I'm wounded. I can't go on"

IN THE weeks that followed Dunkirk many English and French soldiers, left behind, were still trying to escape. A very few did get away, hidden by tight-lipped French peasants until they could be smuggled aboard fishing boats.

Christine Aubonnet, who lived alone in her little stone cottage surrounded by rich farm land, had helped several of these boys and was determined to help more, as long as she was able to do so.

Fortunately her cottage was not on a main highway, where the thunder of mechanized units was heard day and night. Only a German patrol came along her narrow dirt road, for the purpose of searching the houses of the peasants and speaking of frightful reprisals for aiding English soldiers.

Even before the Germans had swept through the peaceful countryside, Christine had had few visitors from the village, six kilometers away. Now she discouraged visitors of any kind. She deliberately drew her graying hair over her face, looking as sinister as possible. She wore old black dresses and a ragged shawl. With the help of a hired man, old Anatole, she worked her farm. She put on an act of being dull-witted — even allowed people to think she was slightly demented; all of which suited her purpose. It kept prying eyes away.

But not quite all prying eyes. Anatole came in from the field in the middle of one afternoon and said: "Madame" — everyone called her madame although she had never been married — "Madame, I think we are being spied on."

Christine felt alarm go through her like a sudden chill. "From where?" she asked.

"The big tree beyond the ditch. I saw a reflection of light in the tree, where there should be no light. I saw it again later when the sun was in the west. Like a mirror flashing, it was."

"Binoculars," she said, stilling the alarm in her mind. "They're watching the house. But they will see nothing. We will go on with our work as usual. You must pretend you do not see the tree."

"Yes, madame." Anatole scraped a thick-soled boot along the floor. "But, madame, I think there is some one in the woods beyond the field. When I gathered wood for the kitchen I saw the dead leaves scuffed up as if some one walked with dragging feet. A wounded man, perhaps."

"Perhaps," she said slowly. "But we can not bring him here." She was silent for a moment, thinking. "Cut some bread. Put it inside your shirt. Some food may help him — if you find him. Get your axe, as if you were going after more wood. Be sure you bring back wood. The man in the tree can see you."

"Yes, madame."

ANATOLE, with an armful of cut wood, returned within the hour. "I found him, madame. A young English. He can hardly talk. He cannot possibly walk. He has been in the woods for three days. He is bleeding. He will die unless a doctor reaches him."

"Then we must report him," she said firmly. "That's the only way he can reach a doctor."

"Report him, madame?" Anatole said, horrified. "But surely — "

"If he is dying, there is nothing we can do to help him. But by reporting him, we turn suspicion away from ourselves and we can possibly save others," she told him.

"Yes, I understand. It is wise."

"Get on your bicycle and go into the village and report that you have found an Englishman trying to escape. God help him."

She knew she would be visited by the German patrol. The same two, the young arrogant Prussian officer and his orderly, would come again to thank and possibly question her. She detested the officer's arrogance, his shiny boots, his mocking formality of speech. But he spoke adequate French. So many of the swine did!

They came as she was preparing the evening meal. She heard the car stop. The German officer rapped on the door and opened it without waiting for her "*Entrez.*"

He said, "Good evening, madame. We have caught another English dog trying to escape — thanks to your vigilance. But we might as well have left him in the woods. He is probably dead by now."

"I only did my duty," she said dully.

"That is what we want — the co-operation of the French. A grateful fatherland — "

Please turn to next page

My family starts the day right with nutritious foods

"I HAVE A STURDIER, more alert family since I started following the U. S. Nutrition Food Rules. For energy they advise one whole grain food each day. And my husband and boy and girl all love that tasty breakfast—Nabisco Shredded Wheat."

"BACK TO SCHOOL means that my children need plenty of energy foods. Nabisco Shredded Wheat per ounce *as eaten* is a good source of Vitamin B_1 as Nature provides it!" Ask for it by the full name—Nabisco Shredded Wheat—the *Original* Niagara Falls product.

THE TRAP

Continued from preceding page

She sighed. She knew exactly what he was going to say. He made the same statement every time he came to her house: "A grateful fatherland knows how to reward loyal subjects."

When he had repeated that statement he added, "But we have reason to believe, madame, that there were two of them. The dying man could not have gone so far in the woods without help. There are indications of a second man." He leaned forward and looked at her quizzically. "You have seen no one, madame?"

"I have seen no one," she said stiffly.

As if by a pre-arranged signal, the orderly went into the kitchen, the bedrooms. She could hear closet doors being opened and closed. They never missed an opportunity to search the house. When the orderly came back the officer turned toward the door.

"The second man cannot get far. He must be in the neighborhood," he said pointedly. He clicked his heels and bowed, "I bid you good evening, madame."

After the sound of the German car had died away, Christine turned to Anatole, who had been standing near by. "If there is another English boy in the woods — if he comes here" — she put her hand to her forehead — "we are in danger, Anatole."

"Yes, madame, but if he comes for help — "

"We cannot help him now," she said, shaking her head, "or we will never help another. They will be watching for him."

"Yes, madame," Anatole said sadly.

SOME time about midnight, Christine was awakened by a scratching, then a knock on the door. Before she could get out of bed she heard Anatole, who slept in the little room off the kitchen, open the front door. Hastily she put on a dressing gown and shoes. Anatole met her at the door of her bedroom. "It is the other English boy," he whispered. "Come."

She walked into the room and motioned to Anatole to lift his lantern. She saw a young, sandy-haired boy of not more than twenty-two, with smooth, tanned cheeks and pale gray eyes. He appeared to be wounded. He pressed one hand to his shoulder where, she could see, blood had seeped through his dirty uniform.

"Help me, please," he said in English. "I'm wounded. I've been hiding in the woods for days. I can't go on."

Christine looked at him with pitiless eyes. "I am sorry," she said in an even, flat voice. "I cannot help you."

His eyes appealed to her. "But I'll probably be shot if I'm caught."

"I probably will be shot if I am caught helping you escape. I will do nothing to disobey German orders. They have not bothered me, and I want it to remain that way."

"Then for the love of God give me something to eat," he said. "I have had nothing since yesterday."

"I cannot even do that, for that would be helping you," she said in an inflexible voice. She turned to Anatole and said in rapid French, "Rush to the village and report this man." She could see the pain in Anatole's eyes. "Don't argue. Hurry."

Anatole, with bowed head, went out.

The boy looked at her with reproachful eyes. "I thought you would help me. You've helped others. I — I don't want to die."

"Wait," she said. "Wait until he gets back."

ANATOLE was stopped by a patrol car before he reached the main road. Sadly he told the arrogant young officer that Madame wanted to see him.

The German looked at him strangely and uttered an oath.

"Here is your man," Christine Aubonnet said with great dignity as the German officer strode into the room.

"You are to be congratulated on your vigilance, madame," he said in his usual mocking tones. She saw the look of hatred he threw at the wounded soldier. He drew his gun.

"So, you thought you could escape, you English dog!" He motioned the boy to the door, then turned to Christine. "I bid you good night, madame. I hope your sleep will not be further disturbed."

The door closed and Anatole started to speak. "Sh-h-h," she warned. "Listen."

They went to the window and heard the German officer say, "You stupid fool." There was the sound of a blow struck. Then two voices spoke rapidly in German.

Anatole gaped. "That — he — that boy was a German, madame?"

"Yes. It was a trap." Her voice was cool and firm.

"But — but he looked like the English, he spoke English. He had on a uniform like that English boy in the woods."

"Probably the *same* uniform. And he spoke excellent English. Cambridge, I think." She was smiling.

"But, madame, I do not understand. How did you know he was not English?"

"He said he had been hiding in the woods for days. When a man is hiding, trying to save his life, he does not stop to shave. Did you notice that boy's face?"

A light came into Anatole's eyes. "Ah, madame, yes. How wise you are. That one was clean-shaven; he had no beard."

The End

MERRYLEN

"Do you think you can make them last for the duration?"

TW—9-13-42

Sprucing for inspection — Major Meyer is the valet

LITTLE CORPORAL

RATIONS. Corporal Snafu fueled up for a busy day at the field

FLIGHT ORDERS. He gives Lieut. Douglas last-minute low-down

WORRY DUTY. Waiting for safe return — and more rations

Only a non-com, but he's the big noise of the whole airfield

SOMEDAY, some Army brass-hat is going to get a surprise when he runs through the official Service Record file of our 63rd Pursuit Squadron. For under the S's he is going to find a certain Corporal M. Snafu, and he'll probably raise a brass eyebrow — not only at the Corporal's singular name, but also at the fact that he's 11 inches high.

Snafu is the youngest registered corporal in the U.S. Army (being six months old) and the hairiest (being a cocker spaniel). If you plan to visit him out at his base, Mitchel Field, L. I., we advise you to take along some soda pop. He likes that better than bones.

Pilot

NEXT to soda pop he likes flying. Whenever he's allowed to, he sticks his nose out of the cockpit and snaps at the rushing wind. He already has over a dozen flying hours to his credit; technically, that entitles him to a solo flight. Who'll be the first passenger?

Snafu was given to the 63rd Pursuit when he was six weeks old. Shortly after his induction, he was advanced to Private First Class — but was demoted again because of indiscretions in the Orderly Room (his Service Record tells the whole story, in impressive Army terms). He improved with age, however, and soon won his corporal's stripes. **They're regulation, too. He also wears his regulation "dog tag," just the same as every other U.S. soldier, giving his name, age, etc.**

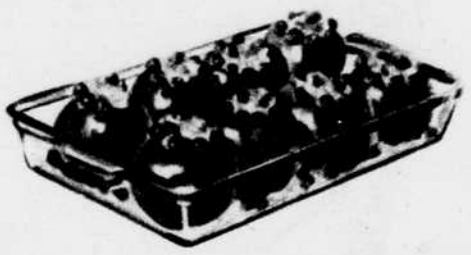
Corporal Snafu is on duty all day long in the Orderly Room, and no pilot in the Squadron would think of taking off without a farewell cuff. He bites them all impartially, but especially he bites Major Gilbert Meyer, with whom he bunks every night. "He won't get away with it when he gets his second teeth," says Major Meyer.

Meantime, he keeps 'em flying.

— CHARLES D. RICE, JR.

NOW LET EVERY PYREX BRAND DISH SERVE YOU ALL THESE WAYS!

1. YUMMY HOT BREADS! Fresh corn bread, biscuits and lots of mouth-watering, energy-building dishes can be cooked with crispier browner crusts in this utility dish. You can watch cooking progress through the clear glass sides for perfect baking!



2. TEMPTING VEGETABLE DISHES! See how this Pyrex dish dresses up vegetables and makes them more appetizing. Tomatoes stuffed with corn and peas; candied sweet potatoes; individual Hubbard squashes; a dozen others!

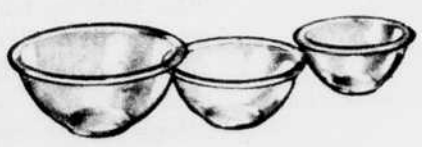
3. TASTY MEATS AND FISH! Your Pyrex utility dish cooks roasts, fish, chops, all kinds of main courses. Cook, serve, store left-overs in same dish with no extra dishwashing! UTILITY DISH, 10½" size, only 50¢

4. CRISP SALADS! Ever think of using your utility dish as a unique oblong salad bowl, or for serving chopped-up fruits and things like that? It adds sparkle and charm to any table, and washes clean as a whistle with no effort at all!

IN times like these you can keep every modern Pyrex dish busy! For example, just check all the ways you can use this one! Each smart Pyrex dish can be used for a dozen appetizing recipes. And you can serve and store each food in the same sparkling clear utensil it was cooked in. Pyrex ware cooks better, and faster—saving fuel. It washes easier, too! Choose Pyrex ware to help you serve better meals for less money!

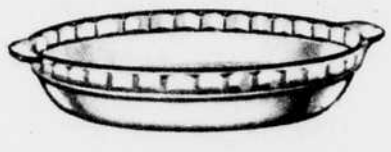
5. DELICIOUS DESSERTS! Ginger bread, cakes, puddings, custards are just a few of the many good things you can prepare and serve in this glistening Pyrex ware utility dish!

EVERY GLEAMING DISH HAS A DOZEN DIFFERENT USES!



PYREX MIXING BOWLS

PERFECT for your mixing, baking, serving and storing! New Pyrex mixing bowls nest together to save space. Designed to fit your hand. Set of 3 bowls — 1, 1½ and 2½ quart sizes.....only 95¢



"FLAVOR SAVER" PIE PLATE

LOOK...HANDLES! For the first time on a Pyrex pie plate! The fluted edge of this new deep Pyrex "Flavor Saver" keeps juice and flavor in your pies. Many extra uses. 10" size.....only 45¢

Amazing Pyrex Utensils that fear no fire!

RIGHT OVER THE FLAME—sparkling Pyrex Flameware utensils turn out tastier food! Liquid levels are always visible at a glance. Modern Pyrex Double Boiler (above) 1½ quart size.....still $3.95

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"PYREX" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK...LOOK FOR IT, FOR YOUR OWN PROTECTION

GET THESE MODERN UTENSILS AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE TODAY!

GRACIE ALLEN TELLS . . .

HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED

"Two can live as cheap as one," says America's dizziest housewife. "I mean if they just take turns eating"

by Gracie Allen

HONESTLY, I think that marriage is more fun than anything else — especially for two people. And if the two people are in love it's even better. Of course, my marriage to George has probably been the happiest one in the world and I'm sure George's marriage to me has been just as happy because, after all, it's the same marriage. I'll admit we have little quarrels now and then and often much oftener but we know how to handle them. Our motto is forgive and forget — so, regardless of who starts the quarrel, George forgives and I forget about it. It's this 50-50 spirit that has made marriage what it is today and I'm sure it's here to stay.

One of the nicest things about marriage is that there's always someone there to share your sorrows and troubles. By actual count this cuts your troubles in half, which is a very good thing because when you're married there always seem to be twice as many troubles popping up. That's why, when it comes to marriage, I always say, "Two can feather birds as cheap together as one flock can live of."

It's this understanding of marriage that's really the secret of my success. In fact, the reason I'm writing this article is because my friend Paul Whiteman said I owe it to the world. "Gracie," he said, "why don't you tell the husbands and wives of America how you make George's life so interesting and exciting. I'm sure it would make them all feel much happier about their own matrimonial affairs."

So the first thing I'm going to talk about is food, even though I don't feel a bit hungry just now. Food is a big factor in a happy marriage. If there wasn't any food we'd have to find some other way to spend the time we've been accustomed to spending on meals and most of us have too much leisure as it is. All men like to be surprised with their food if it isn't too much of a surprise. For instance there's my special cheese sauce which always catches George unawares so to speak. Sometimes I put it in his soup — sometimes on a salad — and the other night I served it to him on some pound cake.

Lady Fingers

"GRACIE," he said, "this sauce is delicious. How did you make it?"

"Why, George," I said, "it's very simple." And I showed him the recipe. Here it is, and all you have to do is heat the whole thing slowly in a saucepan:

1 Tablespoon Butter	1 Pinch Salt
1 Tablespoon Flour	1 Finger
1 Finger	¼ Lb. Cheese
2 Cups Milk	1 Finger

"That's very interesting," George said, "but what's this '1 finger' business you keep putting in?"

"Oh, George," I said, and I had to laugh. "That shows how much you know about cooking. Of course you have to keep putting in one finger to see that the sauce is warm enough."

Without marriage George and I wouldn't have a home for our darling little son, Herman. Of course, we aren't Herman's real parents but we love him just as much as if he were our own baby monkey. And I really believe that saying that people who live together begin to look alike. We've only had little Herman with us about six months and George is beginning to look more like him every day.

But to get back to marriage. You seem to have so much more when you're married — more friends, more relatives to share. Besides myself, I brought George three sisters, four brothers, one father, one mother, five aunts, two uncles, one grandmother on my mother's side, a grandfather on my father's side and another one who's strictly neutral. George is luckier than most people because he already had dozens of relatives of his own and relatives are one thing you can't replace — at least, nobody ever does.

Another very important thing in a happy marriage is to have complete confidence in each other. I know that when I was first married I made myself very unhappy by suspecting George unjustly. The thing that aroused my suspicion was that my half of our salary was one-fifth as much as George's half. Until he explained I didn't realize that he has to take most of our salary — otherwise he couldn't list me as a dependent on his income-tax return. He even has to deduct an extra $400 a year from my half on account of our little son, Herman.

But married happiness isn't all taxes, recipes for cheese sauce and relatives. Two other big problems in running a home are (1) Dust and (2) Visitors Who Won't Go Home. Of course, in the case of dust, many people think they have the perfect solution — sweeping it under the rug. I, for one, think this is a terrible thing to do, especially when there is so much more room under the sofa.

Trumped Out

BUT visitors are much harder than dust. After all, there's no place at all that you can sweep visitors. I've got a system, though. Suppose the Hathaways come to call on you, the way they did on us the other night. All you have to do is follow my system. At midnight George and I went into the bathroom and brushed our teeth, took a bath and put the cat out. But the Hathaways didn't quite get the hint, so at one o'clock we turned out all the lights. But still they sat there, so we played our trump card.

"Mr. Hathaway," we said, "what is your address?" He said: "Twenty-three South Newton Avenue."

So George and I put on our coats, called a taxi and went there. In that way, all four of us had a good night's sleep.

Well, I think that just about covers all the problems of housekeeping. Oh, yes, I almost forgot mice. I suppose I should give you some rules for mice. But on the other hand, it's very hard to get mice to follow rules, so maybe we'd better forget it.

Speaking of rules, here are a few which are *for husbands only*. The reason I emphasize them for husbands only is because they're actually for wives and this will insure wives reading them.

Rule No. 1: Be sweet and affectionate. Many wives are only affectionate when they want some money — but then again, that's often enough.

Rule No. 2: Don't let your husband monopolize your life. I know a Hollywood girl who's been married 11 times in 15 years but her married life has been very happy because she's had the same grand cook all that time.

Rule No. 3: — Oh, excuse me a minute. George just came in to look over the rules I'm writing, and he says that I've forgotten to put down the most important rule of all for happiness.

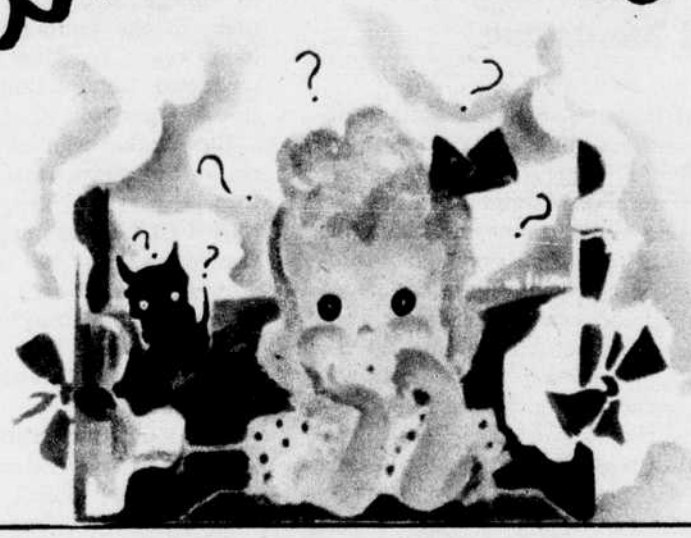
And he's certainly right, so I'll begin all over again — and this one's really guaranteed:

Rule No. 1: BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

The End

TW—9-13-42

What can I do? You can be a Wartime Clean-Up Warden!



Your country needs your help. Mother is double-busy with housework and war work. So it's up to you to do your share. Here are some of your home warden jobs. Start today!

YOU CAN LEAVE THE TUB CLEAN

RING AROUND THE BATH TUB
WATCH ME CHASE IT – SCRUB, SCRUB, SCRUB
DIRT JUST DOESN'T HAVE A CHANCE
DOWN THE DRAIN PIPE – GLUB, GLUB, GLUB

YOU CAN HANG UP YOUR CLOTHES

HANG'EM UP! HANG'EM UP!
DON'T LEAVE'EM ON THE FLOOR, FLOOR, FLOOR
COAT AND HAT AND SLEEPING SUIT
THAT'S WHAT THE CLOSET'S FOR, FOR, FOR

YOU CAN PUT YOUR TOYS AWAY

WHEN IT COMES TO CLEANING UP
I'M A SWIFTIE – WHIZ, WHIZ, WHIZ
WATCH ME PUT THESE THINGS AWAY
WHAT A HELPER – BIZZ, BIZZ, BIZZ

Mothers: THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES OF SCOTT PAPER COMPANY WAR-TIME SERVICE PAGES TO ENLIST THE CO-OPERATION OF YOUR CHILD IN HELPING YOU THESE WAR-BUSY DAYS

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Please send me my Official Wartime Clean-Up-Warden Arm Band. Also Warden Certificate and Warden-Job List. Here's my nickel to cover costs.

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T-1

Now you can have more alluring hair
SILKIER, SMOOTHER EASIER TO MANAGE!

Improved Special Drene with hair conditioner in it, gives amazing beauty results!

There's a new beauty thrill in store for you if you haven't tried Drene Shampoo lately! Because the new, improved Special Drene now has a wonderful hair conditioner in it to leave hair far silkier, smoother and easier to manage, right after shampooing! No other leading shampoo equals this new Special Drene —leaves hair so lovely and lustrous and at the same time so manageable!

Unsurpassed for removing dandruff!

You won't be bothered with ugly, scaly dandruff when you shampoo with Special Drene! For Drene removes that flaky dandruff the very first time you use it! And besides, does something no soap shampoo can do—not even those claiming to be special "dandruff removers"! *Drene reveals up to 33⅓% more lustre* than even the finest soaps or soap shampoos. So for extra beauty benefits, plus quick and thorough removal of flaky dandruff —try Special Drene right away. Or ask for a professional Drene shampoo at your beauty shop!

Avoid that dulling film left by soaps and soap shampoos!

Don't rob your hair of glamour by using soaps or liquid soap shampoos —which always leave a dulling film that dims the natural lustre and color brilliance. Use Drene—the beauty shampoo which *never* leaves a clouding film. Instead, Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre!

Special Drene Shampoo with HAIR CONDITIONER ADDED

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Procter & Gamble

You're helping some boy you know when you give to the

USO

CORNS GO QUICK!

Doctor's Relief Sends Pain Flying

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads instantly stop tormenting shoe friction; lift aching pressure; make you foot-happy mighty quick. Separate *Medications* included for speedily removing corns. Thin, soothing, cushioning. Cost only a few cents a treatment. Insist on Dr. Scholl's!

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Worry of

FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's **alkaline** (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

All's Fair

You have a clear ceiling, Bart!
Fly high, wide and handsome

BARTHOLOMEW MASON, aged twenty, lately commissioned Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corps, home on leave, stood at attention in front of the long mirror in his mother's bedroom.

The silver wings above his left pocket glittered as Lt. Mason paced smartly away from his dazzling reflection, turned, and approached the glass once more.

He halted. He cracked his heels together. He saluted himself. And then he did it all over again.

The uniform was new. The wings were new. And Bart Mason was a new man. "Oh, boy," he said softly. "Oh, boy."

His mother entered. "You look like your father looked," she said, and Bart knew she was remembering another war. "He was so elegant in his uniform — I had to marry it."

That absurd joke was music to Bart's ears. At this very moment he was counting on his uniform to do what tweeds had never done — make him highest ranking officer in the heart of Miss Penny Nichols.

His mother must have read his thoughts — a disconcerting habit she had — because she said, "Poor Penny."

"Poor Penny?" repeated Bart, panicked. "Why poor Penny?"

His mother laughed. "She hasn't a chance at the party tonight in the face of all that splendor. Braced for it, maybe she could resist you, but there's not another lad in town with anything but a private's uniform. You beat them all to the draw, didn't you, handsome? Poor little Penny."

Bart grinned. So his mother saw through his plans, and she was building up the old ego for him. She knew he'd always been tongue-tied as a giraffe around Penny. She was trying to tell him he had a clear ceiling, and for gosh sake to fly high, wide and handsome when he had the chance.

SURE, he'd try, but the odds were he'd be as dumb as ever with Penny. She was so darned pretty, with her yellow curls caught up with colored bows, and sweet, with her soft laughter like doves in the eaves. Just the thought of her overwhelmed Bart with the old shyness. He could manage a P-40 at 400 miles per hour, but a little upstart of a girl gave him jitters inside and out.

If only he knew how he stood with her; but he'd never asked for fear of hearing the wrong answer. Until he'd gone off to train, each of Penny's suitors — Bart and his three best friends — appeared to receive the same amount of attention, though it sometimes seemed to Bart's fevered eye that when she looked in his direction, she didn't really see him at all.

But this night she would look at him — and see! She would see an Army Air Corps uniform, cut and tailored to perfection, and Bartholomew Mason would be in it!

His mother said, "Better hurry. I'm not the girl who needs to be won. I'm *won*." She kissed him swiftly, and gave him a shove.

Bart's progress down the street was purposely slow; he meant to make a late entrance and knock the room cold with his getup. It wouldn't be a big party. Over the phone Penny had said, "Oh, Bart, what fun you're here! I'll round up the boys for a reunion." That meant five altogether — Penny, Bart, and his three chums.

Bart was the only one of the gang who had foresworn college to join the Army. The others wanted to, but their fathers weren't old Army men like his dad, and hadn't understood the need to get going quick. "A diploma first," they had said.

Penny peered down the street

At last Bart turned up the Nichols' brick walk. Once on the porch, he could hear laughter from the sitting room. Noiselessly he moved to one of the windows and peered in. Penny was at the piano, the three boys grouped around her — Scott, Jason, and Jim, all in plain old suits, tweed and flannel.

Bart, in khaki and gabardine, swelled with pride, tasting his inevitable triumph.

They were singing college songs. It was all so familiar, and, for Bart, full of nostalgia, that his mind got away from him. Those were the boys he'd grown up with, from spitballs to their first highballs, girl-hating to girl-chasing, multiplication tables to college algebra. He visualized them in the uniforms they would soon wear. Together still, though separated, he and they would fight this war and win it.

But for this brief interim, through no fault of theirs, Bart was different from the rest. Until this minute, they'd all had the same chance with Penny, and may the best man win. Now a uniform would disguise Bart as the best man; maybe it was going to win the girl. The man inside it had nothing to do with the winning at all.

Out loud Bart said, "Oh, nuts. All's fair in love and war." But was it? Bart didn't know much about love, but he'd learned plenty about war, and all wasn't fair by a long shot. Was Hitler fair? Was Pearl Harbor fair? Bart knew the answer.

Was it the same with love? Was it any more fair to take his advantage and win Penny because by chance he possessed an unfair weapon? Bart knew the answer to that too.

ALL his elation was gone. He didn't want to go in there dressed to the ears. He didn't want to cheat his friends. And he didn't want Penny to love a uniform.

He wanted her to love Bart, in mufti or out.

The front door opened. Penny's small figure came onto the porch. Bart moved into the shadows.

Penny went to the steps and peered down the street.

"Penny!" whispered Bart through the darkness.

She whirled, and ran to him. "Oh, Bart, I thought you'd never come!"

"I — " he said, and could go no further. He was dumb with love.

"Oh, Bart," she said once more. "I've missed you so!"

And then, before he knew it was going to happen, her arms were tight around his neck, and her lips on his mouth that no longer needed to speak.

All in the middle of that kiss Bart knew two things: He knew that under cover of night Penny couldn't see him, so his uniform had nothing to do with this; and he knew that until here and now Penny had been as tongue-tied as he.

— NANCY MOORE

GAREL

"This is Miss Dinsmore, Doctor — you told me to bring you all my troubles!"

TW—9-13-42

EVERYDAY, THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE ARE DISCOVERING THIS BETTER-TASTING ALL PURPOSE CRACKER!

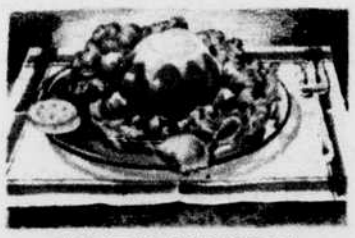
Food, too, is in this victory fight...on the home front as well as the war front! That's why busy housewives, with war activities added to regular household duties, eagerly welcome the time-saving convenience of Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers.

Here's a crisper, crunchier, all-purpose cracker that not only helps speed up the preparation of meals, but that's always ready to solve dozens of other eating problems as well. What's more, your family and guests will be enthusiastic about Hi Ho's perfection in flavor—a tantalizing, nut-like goodness that makes it delightfully *different* from any other round-shaped cracker.

Try this inexpensive cracker-treat! *See for yourself* why Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers are winning such amazing popularity all over the country!

"... AND HERE'S SOMETHING ELSE WORTH REMEMBERING!"

WITH SOUPS



WITH SALADS

WITH CHEESE

WITH BEVERAGES

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

See what a difference there can be in Face Powders!

It's the difference between what I call "raw" powder and "finished" powder

By Lady Esther

DOES THE POWDER you use help hide little lines in your face? Does it help hide little freckles and other skin-faults? Does it give your skin that lovely smooth finish that looks so young and fresh?

Lady Esther Powder does—and here's the reason! It's made a new way, by a method so different that the government has granted an exclusive patent on it! This method makes the difference between what I call "raw" powder and exquisitely finished powder.

Texture is much finer!

You see, Lady Esther Face Powder is *twice-blended*. First it's just mixed, in the usual way—and its texture is that of ordinary powder. Or "raw" powder, as I call it. But then it goes through a *second* blending—my patented ***TWIN-HURRICANE*** blending.

And this time it isn't just mixed; *it's blown by hurricanes*—blown in such a frenzy of violence that every particle of powder is shattered into tiny, tiny fragments! This method of blending makes the texture of Lady Esther Face Powder much smoother and finer—much more flattering to your skin—than was ever possible by ordinary methods.

Shades are different, too

But here's the most important difference! Instead of being just mixed in, the color is *blown* in by ***TWIN HURRICANES!*** That's why the Lady Esther shades are so much richer—why they make your skin look much more interesting.

To see these thrilling differences for yourself, on your own skin, just try Lady Esther Face Powder! You'll see at a glance what I mean when I say my new-texture powder makes ordinary powder seem "raw"!

How to find your Lucky Shade

Send your name and address for the 7 new shades of Lady Esther Face Powder. Try them all! When you come to the one that's most flattering to your skin, you'll say, "This is really my *lucky shade!*"

Lady Esther
FACE POWDER

LADY ESTHER (192)
7186 West 65th Street, Chicago, Ill.

Send me by return mail 7 new shades of face powder, also a tube of 4-Purpose Face Cream. I enclose 10¢ to cover packing and mailing.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____

If you live in Canada, write Lady Esther, Toronto, Ontario

Family Album

And Now, Fruitleggers!

THE last war, with its aftermath of Prohibition, produced a new generation of drinkers. The grilled door of the speakeasy opened to old and young alike — and very much alike they proved to be. Capitalists and collegians shared the same dubious distillation, and the Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady were sisters over the gin. Thousands who had been quite content with root beer or ginger ale, were coaxed into their cups by the fascination of the forbidden; bending the elbow was a gesture of defiance before it became a conditioned reflex.

And now it looks as if the present war might produce a new generation of eaters. Deprivation has altered our gastronomic standards and given us a fresh set of appetites. The gourmet who once scorned anything less than a registered brook trout, now goes into ecstasies over a humble unpedigreed Norwegian sardine. **He can still get the brook trout whenever he wants it; but the sardine is one of a rapidly diminishing stock, and its tin casket is guarded as carefully as any miser's hoard.** Authentic Swiss cheese is doled out in thin slices, like gold leaf in price and texture. Tuna fish is so expensive that many delicatessens are making their chicken sandwiches out of chicken.

No Pistachios

ALL these are luxuries we can very well do without. But that doesn't keep us from desiring them with an urgency we have seldom felt before. For instance, I never used to care much for pistachio nuts. They always seemed to be mostly shell, and the insides tasted like something that had begun to decay before it got ripe.

But last week I bought a box of assorted nuts, and as I worked my way through the pecans and filberts and cashews — there were too many cashews, as usual — I became conscious that something was missing: there were no pistachios. By the time I had finished the box, a pistachio was the one nut in the world I really craved. It still is; but apparently there are no more pistachios coming from wherever it is they come from.

Another dwindling delicacy is bananas. The banana has always been regarded as one of the more plebeian fruits, esteemed by small children with hearty appetites, and occasionally eaten by adults to relieve the monotony of a railroad journey. Its flavor is more pudding-like than piquant. Though poets have celebrated the grape and the pomegranate, they waste no words on the banana.

Bananas Up

NOW, however, the banana is in a class with golden caviar. Passing Benny's fruit stand the other day, I noticed that the banana tray was empty except for one small blackened bunch. "How much?" I inquired, idly curious.

"Twenty cents a pound," said Benny apologetically, "but I don't think you'd want 'em."

"I don't think so either," I agreed. "Twenty cents a pound for *those!* Why, it's ridiculous!"

"Sure it is," said Benny with an eager nod. "How about some nice fresh rozzberries?"

But on the way home I got to thinking it over. Anything that cost 20 cents a pound, I reasoned, must be pretty good. No doubt there were hidden virtues in bananas which I had never appreciated. And quite suddenly a new hunger gripped me, that only bananas could satisfy. I hurried back to the fruit stand. The banana tray was empty.

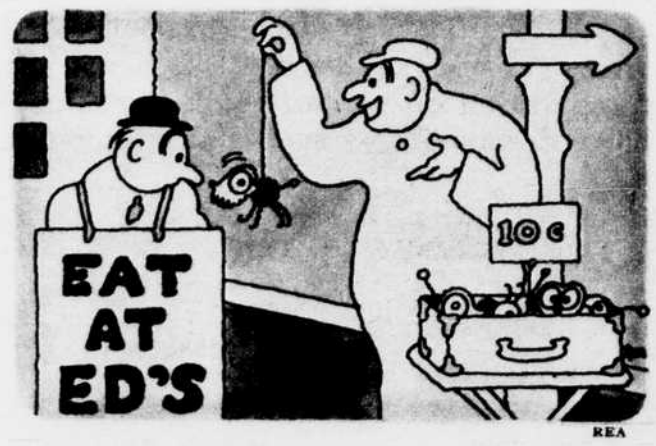
"Sorry," said Benny. "No more. Fact is, I was sorta saving that last bunch for an old customer." He added, "You really want some bananas?"

"Oh, I do!" I cried earnestly.

"Well, listen." Benny took me aside and thrust a grimy card into my hand. "There's a little drug store up on Third Avenue where you can get a genu-wine old-fashioned banana split — with pistachio ice cream and crushed pineapple. It'll set you back six bits a dish, but it's worth it. Real prewar stuff! Just say Benny sent you."

— WEARE HOLBROOK

P.S. Spinach is only four cents a pound. Ah, the irony of it, and the calcium, and the phosphates!



"I'm so happy! I just found good homes for three more!"

HAIR LOOK DULL? "SOAPING" DOES IT!

Halo Shampoo leaves no dingy soap-film! Your hair sparkles!

We make you this promise. Halo Shampoo —the very first time you use it—will reveal the true natural beauty of your hair as no soap or soap shampoo possibly can.

You see, all soaps and soap shampoos, even the finest, leave soap-film on hair that dulls color, hides luster. But Halo contains *no* soap, therefore *cannot* leave soap-film.

Millions of women are finding that Halo Shampoo makes their hair seem glossier, silkier, richer in natural color — than they ever dreamed possible. Halo rinses away completely, no need for a lemon or vinegar after-rinse! Buy in 10¢ or larger sizes.

A Product of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.

REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR

Shhh!

HITLER'S LISTENING

MAKE THESE **GAY CREPE PAPER ROSES** YOURSELF AT VERY FIRST TRY

Even if you've never made crepe paper flowers before, you'll be amazed how easy it is to enjoy this fascinating popular hobby. A snip of your scissors starts you. So simple to brighten your home—delight your friends with bouquets that last! Inexpensive, too, with Dennison Very Best Crepe Paper. 48 colors, at stores everywhere.

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Send me FREE Instruction Leaflet: "How To Make Queen Mary Roses."
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☐ *Craftwork* ☐ *Flower Making*
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There isn't a label more able than these. They stick like a stamp and they say what you please.

USE DENNISON GUMMED LABELS

TW—9-13-42

BEFORE: Two Rockettes who certainly do not look alike

AFTER: Now it's a different story. Costumes do the trick

THE PERFECT 36

They're the 3-dozen Rockettes, who dress as precisely as they do their dances . . .

THE 36 famed Radio City Music Hall Rockettes are an optical illusion. Look at them from the audience and each girl seems to be the twin of the Rockette next to her — same height, same weight, same figure, same costume. But watch them at rehearsal and it's a different story. Clothes make the women: it's the costumes which give that impression of 36 facsimiles.

Actually, the Rockettes range in height from five feet two to five feet seven; in weight, from 112 pounds to 120; in age, from 17 to 23. Some are long-waisted, others short-waisted. There are wide variations in shoulders, length of arms and legs.

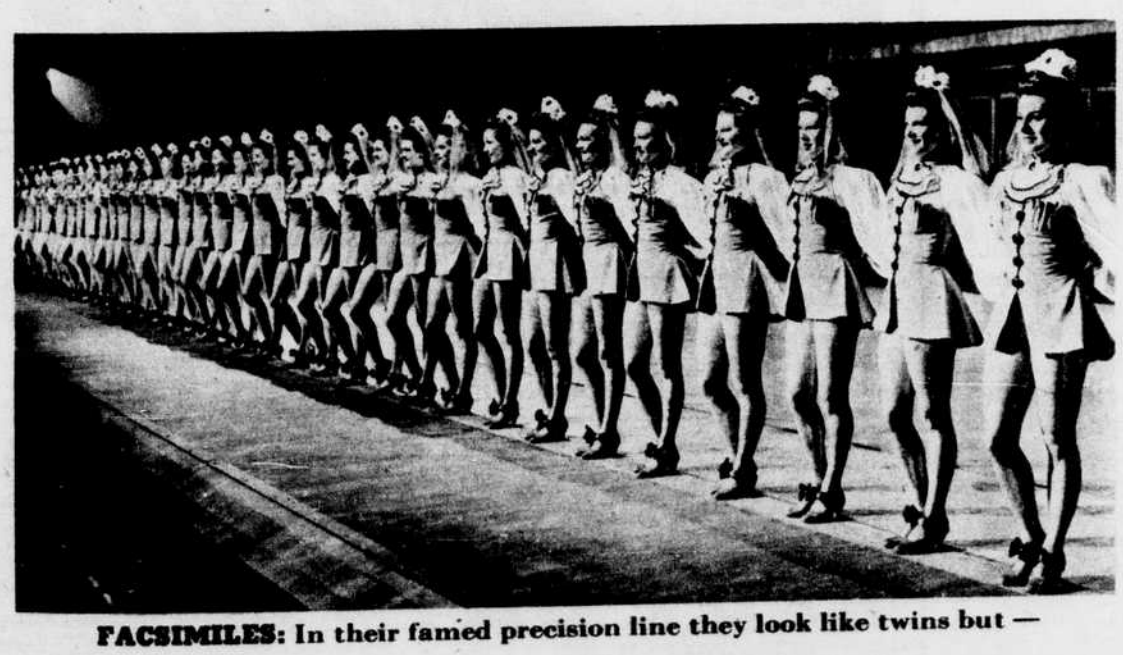
But Music Hall designers and costumers have discovered how to make them look exactly alike from out front: they know what type of costumes are best; how to graduate skirt lengths, how to achieve a uniform waist, shoulder and head-dress line.

Aside from the problem of making them look alike, the mere costuming of the Rockettes is a major worry all by itself. Materials must be analyzed for colors, light-absorbing and reflecting qualities. Bold patterns are best — delicate ones fade out under the lights.

Fittings are a problem since the girls must be fitted when not at work. Worst headache is when plans for a new show are changed and the designers and costumers start all over again. But they're used to it: they've created 4,000 different designs for Music Hall shows, made over 60,000 costumes. In one show, for example, there were 50 designs, 425 costumes. It took 45 people 10 days to make them.

There is only one thing more precise than the Rockettes' dancing: their clothes.

— ALBERT FANCHER



FACSIMILES: In their famed precision line they look like twins but —

For the WHITEST of white clothes . . .

for SPEEDIER, easier washdays . . .

Try this wonderful washday trick . . .

called La France! Some folks never know how white a wash can be till they see the bright, beautiful *whiteness* of clothes blued regularly with La France bluing flakes!

And bluing clothes with La France is *easier*, too! Just dissolve La France—along with your regular soap—right in your washing machine or tub. Then go ahead with your washing as usual. La France *automatically blues* clothes WHILE you wash—right *in* the suds!

No bluing streaks or spots! No bother with an *extra, separate* bluing job. Think of the time and work you save compared to old fashioned bluing methods!

Ask your grocer for economical La France—and start right away on the path to sparkling white washes! La France gives colored washables gay freshness, too!

Hear Joyce Jordan—
Mon. thru Fri. CBS Stations

SLICK, SMOOTH, EASIER STARCHED IRONING WITH SATINA!

HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR EVERY WOMAN WHO **DREADS** STARCHED IRONING!

DISSOLVE **SATINA** IN YOUR **THICK** OR **THIN** STARCH. IT PREVENTS STICKING.. LETS YOUR IRON **FLOAT** ALONG!

GIVES CLOTHES AN ALMOST **"LIKE-NEW"** FINISH... AND A CLEAN, SWEET FRAGRANCE, TOO.

EASY DIRECTIONS ON THE PACKAGE. A WHOLE MONTH'S SUPPLY FOR JUST A FEW PENNIES!

Will your scalp stand the FINGERNAIL TEST?

1. SCRATCH YOUR HEAD and see for yourself. Is loose ugly dandruff spoiling the good looks of your hair? Don't let it! Use Wildroot-*with-Oil*. The famous Wildroot formula that's been chasing dandruff scales for 30 years, plus pure *vegetable* oil that grooms without grease . . .

2. YOUR HAIR CAN LOOK LIKE THIS if you get a bottle of Wildroot-*with-Oil* today! Its safe, powerful 3-Action grooms the hair, relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff. Get a bottle today at your nearest drug counter. Four popular sizes. Professional applications at your barber.

WILDROOT

The Hershey School now trains 'em for war jobs

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO STAY YOUNG?

Ask Chocolate-King Hershey, who "quit" at 70—and is now going strong at 85

OUR fighters in the torrid climates of the Far East carry in their pockets a new secret weapon. The Quartermaster's Department calls it United States Army Field Ration D. It's a chocolate bar that does the impossible: It withstands melting in the most sizzling heat. It's charged with 150 international units of vitamin B-1 to guard against beriberi and other tropical diseases. It's crammed with 600 calories of nourishment, a sustaining meal to tide over a starving flier, soldier or marine when no other food can be had.

Score one for Uncle Sam, and in the same breath, for Milton S. Hershey, of chocolate fame, who celebrates his 85th birthday this Sunday.

When the Quartermaster's Department faced the problem of an emergency field ration that would stand up in tropical weather it seemed like a stopper. But not for long. Someone suggested Hershey.

Solution

"WHY not?" responded Mr. Hershey, who has quizzed himself through hundreds of man-sized posers. With Col. Paul T. Logan, delegated from the Army, and S. F. Hinkle, chief chemist of the company, experiments got under way at the Hershey plant. Result was the day when the company, working on three shifts, completed a shipment of 90,000 bars to be tried out by soldiers in far-flung tropical ports. Today — with the U.S. government owner of the patent — huge emergency rations of the bar are being shipped to our fighters all over the world.

Going strong at 85, Hershey is still in business, still active. And if you want to know what keeps him young, you need look no farther than that inveterate question mark. *Why?* asks Mr. Hershey. Or, more often, *Why not?*

If you were walking along the Atlantic City boardwalk a year ago you might have seen a gray-haired man — sixtyish to you — demonstrating a new kind of soap powder. Sleeves rolled up, arms deep in suds, the poor fellow was apparently working hard to earn the $20 a week they probably paid him. But the man was no demonstrator. This was Hershey. He was doing an experiment with his new product, soap.

New Projects

HE HAS started nine enterprises since he passed 70: hotel, theater, fish hatcheries, junior college, furniture factory, big-league sports, game farm — and now, soap and frozen foods. All of them are centered around the picturesque town of Hershey, Pa., which he founded with his employees near the Mennonite farmhouse where he was born. All are operated for the benefit of the 1,000 boy orphans at the Hershey Industrial School, to whom he long ago turned over his personal fortune.

They aren't old-man businesses. They are young-man enterprises. The nation's call for food sent "M. S.," as he is affectionately called in Hershey, headlong into frozen foods. All summer long he had boys at the Industrial School up to their ears in quick freezing of all the surplus peas, green beans, lima beans, corn, asparagus and fruits from the school's broad farmlands.

M. S. has never learned that an old man should have old thoughts. In fact, he has not yet learned that he is old. He's too busy running into things that puzzle him and then going on a one-man hunt to dig up the answers.

Over cigars to a group around

ODORONO CREAM
SAFELY STOPS PERSPIRATION

WON'T IRRITATE SKIN

* STOPS PERSPIRATION AND ODOR 1 TO 3 DAYS
* WON'T ROT CLOTHES
* NON-GREASY—VANISHES
* NON-GRITTY—VELVET SOFT
* NO WAITING TO DRY
* SAFE RIGHT AFTER SHAVING (Follow directions on carton)
* 50% MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN OTHER LEADING CREAMS

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ALL THIS FOR ONLY 39¢ PLUS TAX

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Sell 50 PERSONAL WITH NAME $1

Show friends beautiful Christmas Folders with sender's name—50 for $1. Also fast-selling 21-card Christmas Assortment for $1. You make up to 50c. 9 other Assts. — Etchings, Gift Wraps, Everyday Cards, Big line DeLuxe Personal Xmas Cards. Money-raising plan for clubs, etc. Write for Free Samples.

WETMORE & SUDDEN, INC.
749 Monroe Ave., Dept. 865, Rochester, N. Y.

A War Stamp a day keeps the AXIS AWAY!

DON'T "WHITTLE" CORNS

● Here's new hope for you. Don't "whittle" corns when *medicated* Blue-Jay helps relieve pain, remove corns—including the pain-producing "core"!* It costs very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug and toilet goods counters.

*Stubborn cases may require more than one application.

Home paring or "whittling" your corn usually leaves the core (A) imbedded in your toe which may act as a focal point for renewed development.

But see how the Blue-Jay medication gently loosens the corn so that in a few days it may be easily removed—including the pain-producing "core."*

BLUE-JAY BAUER & BLACK CORN PLASTERS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

TW—9-13-42

his table he will say: "It'll take some time to digest these facts. But we've got the *question* clear. Now one of us has got to find the *answer*."

There was a real poser in Cuba, where some thousands of acres of Hershey cane produced sugar, and where quota restrictions limited the amount of cane a farmer could harvest. Since sugar was virtually the only crop of the cane-growers, it meant many a sad, lean year.

The farmers' plight kept M. S. awake nights. But next time there was a planting, peanuts sprouted around the rim of the cane. Today peanuts are a ranking crop of the island, and the oil refinery is humming. Millions of pounds of peanuts come from the ground each year — and many who were idle and hungry, are busy and fed.

A quarter of a century ago, with little ado and no publicity, Hershey put all his money into boys, founding the school where today 1,000 orphans live in homelike cottages. At one stroke of his pen he gave to this future boy empire his entire personal fortune — vast holdings in the Hershey Chocolate Company, and Hershey town itself — lock, stock and barrel.

The man who was once a Pennsylvania farm boy cares little for luxury. He makes his home in the three rooms to which he whittled down his house after the death of his wife in 1915. The rest of the comfortable mansion has been turned over to his employees for a clubhouse. And his three rooms are warmly alive with company young and old — his own people. For M. S. gets a rich social life out of lively give-and-take with the men who have helped and are helping to build his business.

Dean of go-getters

Hershey's parents were both Mennonites, which is another way of saying that thrift is ingrained in him. Squandering of time and ideas seems to him incredible waste. He hates to see long lines of people waiting to see some chief, himself included. So his busy day is often a staccato of informal engagements. As each one finishes, that conferee telephones the one that is to come next.

Question

THERE'S a reason for Mr. Hershey's being the original Doctor Quiz. The method changed his whole life. He chalked up three failures before he reached 40. "*Why?*" he finally asked himself. Why should other men get ahead and not he? When he had finished this quiz of his life, he really had the answer. ***He had been going ahead without having all the facts.*** Since then his whole life has been dedicated to the philosophy of asking *why*.

Illness is no stopper to this questioning mind. Lately he was laid low with a cold. The doctor shipped him off to a seaside resort. Sympathizing friends came to commiserate. They found him prone in bed, waiting for bulletins — but not on temperature. Below, along the boardwalk railing, sat his nurse, in a rolling chair, notebook in hand. She was compiling statistics; how many went in the boardwalk Hershey soap exhibit and how many dared to pass it.

On the one and only occasion when he consented to appear on the radio, he journeyed to Chicago for the broadcast. The program over, he vanished without a trace. Two days later he turned up in Hershey. It developed he had gone on a busman's holiday. How do they do it in Boys Town? He could not resist dropping down to visit Father Flanagan's Boys Town, near Omaha. He was guided around by a voluble youngster who told him the fascinating all. His thanks at the conclusion was a banknote that left the lad gaping. But no name was given.

Graduates

EVERYTHING Hershey does has a touch of growing, young America. What's new? What are young people interested in? What would help build up young America best?

Hershey town may be off the beaten track, but Hershey is not.

He opened the sports arena with the nationally famous "Ice Follies" and drew trainloads of people from Harrisburg and Reading to his town. In the Industrial School, he insisted on such advanced mechanical courses that today Hershey boys are being snapped up by war industries as fast as they can be turned out. Of the graduating class of 102 last June all but 15 had to return for graduation exercises or receive a diploma by proxy. The rest were already in aircraft factories, in ship building, in ordnance.

All the school year, relays of young men from the Philadelphia Signal Depot, operated by the Army, learned to become inspectors of Signal Corps equipment in the shops at the Hershey Industrial School, and during the summer vacation period the whole mechanical plant of the school was turned over to the Army's Philadelphia Signal Depot with work going on 24 hours a day.

A free Summer School for National Defense is another of the Hershey ventures. The entire Hershey Vocational School, a part of the Derry Township Public Schools, was turned over to men and women to fit them for jobs in aircraft plants and machine shops. The school's shops were operated at all hours to speed up the preparation for war jobs.

Youth and America are his business. He plans as if he were going to live forever. He has just enthusiastically superintended a planting of trees which will begin to mature in 30 years.

Hardheaded dreamer and visionary businessman is the engaging spectacle of M. S. at 85, a mixture that has done drastic things to worry and added seemingly endless years to his life.

Today in the midst of war problems that occupy most of his time he can still think it important to carry out a scheme which has been knocking hard at the door of his mind for many years.

It is to grow on one sunny hillside near Hershey every kind of flower that is native to the State of Pennsylvania.

"*You can't do that, Mr. Hershey.*" Over the years he has heard it. He hears it today. And *why?* answers Mr. Hershey. *Why not?*

— MARGARET LUKES WISE and CLARA BELLE THOMPSON

Am I glad! My Favorite Woodbury soap is now on Special 4 CAKE ECONOMY SALE!

Lovely Betty Cordon, pretty-as-a-picture New York deb, says, "I'm saving wherever I can these days. So I'm thrilled to get fragrant Woodbury Soap at such a low price!"

NOW...for a limited time...the price of Woodbury Facial Soap is way, way DOWN. Widely featured at 4 cakes for the price of 3!

WHY BE SATISFIED with "second choice," when you can get a true *skin* soap at no greater cost?

For a short time only, Woodbury Facial Soap is specially priced for economy buying. Most dealers are featuring it at 4 cakes for the price of 3!

Now at its low 4-cake price, try Woodbury! Then revel in the luxury of a beauty-bracing Facial Cocktail and a refreshing Woodbury bath every day! See your skin bloom, grow fresher day by day. Remember Woodbury Soap is so popular because it . . .

1. Is specially made for the *skin* alone. 2. Contains a costly ingredient for extra mildness. 3. Gives cream-rich lather, in cold or warm water. 4. Is firm, hard-milled . . . does not waste away.

For 60 years Woodbury Soap has been famous for its skin-improving care. Today, get Woodbury, the "facial cocktail soap" of glamorous debs . . . the favorite beauty soap of women everywhere.

TEAR OUT THIS REMINDER TO GET WOODBURY SOAP ON 4 CAKE ECONOMY SALE!

WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP "FOR THE SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH"

● Bauer & Black, Division of The Kendall Co., Dept. EC-50, 2500 S. Dearborn, Chicago. (In Canada, Leaside, (Toronto) Ont.)

Name_____

Address_____

SERVICE MEN LIKE MAIL!

Send them news and packages from home. Write "V . . . _ letters" to those abroad

by Emily Post

INTERNATIONAL

Uncle Sam's forces with "V . . . _ Mail"

HAVING long done my best to discourage young girls from writing too many letters to their boy friends, I must now go so far as to urge them not only to write to them while the boys are in training camp, but to make it a point to send "V . . . _ Mail" letters as often as possible to those overseas.

But before taking up overseas mail in detail, let me say a few words about mail to camps or posts over here. The easiest and most welcome letter to send to John Neighbor is one supplemented with items clipped from his favorite home newspaper.

As for gifts, nothing takes the place of a carton of cigarettes or a can of tobacco. A nice thing to send a man in training camp — and perhaps even overseas — is a Round-Robin box from a dozen or so neighbors, each enclosing a few chocolate bars, packages of chewing gum, rolls of lozenges, or fruit balls; and each signing his name.

An enclosure in your letter, of course, can only be sent in regular mail, and this cannot go as fast as "V . . . _ Mail." Any letter of importance is now sent by this newest, quickest method.

Even those who live on an R.F.D. route can obtain a "V . . . _ Mail" form from the local post office. Be sure to follow the directions given in the form, and this additional one: Paste a three-cent stamp in the space indicated.

The Letter Becomes a Film

A LETTER in this form goes to the nearest post office or licensed censor and bureau where the micro-filming is done, with the result that approximately 50,000 letters can be transported in one small box. The micro-film-letter form on which you write is 8 inches square. You write only on one side — as on a telegraph blank. The form you write on is destroyed and a microfilm sent in its place and photographed back into a letter at its destination.

As to packages: Since of necessity regulations are changing every day, it should be noted that these rulings are of August 8, 1942. According to the Information desk at the New York General Post Office and to the Bureau of Army and Navy information, the sending of packages is permitted, within the limits of the following exactions: No more than one package a week from any one person. All packages sent out must be directed to the A.P.O. number of the addressee and marked "ship at local rate." Food must be in sealed, air-tight containers. Five pounds are the limit of weight of food packages, with 2 pounds the maximum allowance for any one item in the package. If the content is not food, 11 pounds are allowed. The package itself must not be more than 18 inches long, nor measure more than 42 inches all the way round. Mark the contents plainly on the outside.

The Army and Navy Information Bureau asked me particularly to urge the families and friends of men overseas to "write them often and keep on writing," and not to be discouraged if a letter written last May arrives at the same time as one written in August. The post office is moving things through as expeditiously as possible — but this is War and delays are unavoidable.

Of course, there are certain "don'ts" as well as "do's," about what to write or send. Among the "don'ts" to a girl writing to a man, the principal one is: Don't write anything that could embarrass you were it left lying around for everyone to read.

Another "don't" is: Don't write any home news that will cause needless distress or worry. Don't say: "Your mother is better, but she looks very frail," or: "I hear your father's business is about closed down." Bad news should come only from one who can give it authoritatively and in full detail. Nothing is more cruel than bad news that does not tell what is wrong.

One last word — although the letter written to the one who is dearest to you is quite outside of the province of this article — it can do no harm to remind you not to sob over him, nor to emphasize the anxiety with which you are praying that he "will come through safely." Pray in your own heart, by all means. But don't pray out loud to him. Above all, don't say: "If you ever come back — ". Tell him how much you love and think of him, not how miserable you are without him. Don't write how brave you are, either.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Girl Tells Mother What's What About Tampax

Young people discover the new things first. Many a mother has been amazed to have her college daughter come home with news of Tampax. "It is so neat and dainty. It is worn internally, so cannot be detected. It really sets you free every month from pins, belts and external pads." And then she adds, with some exaggeration. "Why, Mother, all my girl friends use Tampax!" . . . Mother is conservative and a little doubtful. But why not keep young in spirit by doing what the younger ones do? Tampax has real standing. Perfected by a doctor. Made of pure, surgical cotton, very absorbent, and compressed in dainty, hygienic, one-time-use applicator. No odor; easy disposal. Made in 3 sizes: Regular, Super and Junior. At all drug stores and notion counters.

HOW MOTHER KEEPS

BLONDE HAIR

New 11-Minute Home Shampoo

Washes Hair Shades Lighter, Safely!

Mothers and daughters stay young together when sunny, golden curls and smart, blonde coiffure are both glowingly lovely. Because of its delicate texture, particular care is needed to keep blonde hair from fading, darkening, losing attractiveness. That's why smart blondes throughout the country use BLONDEX, the new 11-minute home-shampoo made specially for blondes. It removes dull, dingy film and brings out every glorious highlight. Absolutely safe even for children's hair. To give hair beautiful lustre and radiance, top off shampoo with Blondex Golden Rinse. Can be used on all shades of blonde hair. Both cost little to use. Get Blondex Shampoo and Golden Rinse at 10c, drug and dept. stores.

HEAD WORK

What hair-do's for wartime? Here are the creations of two Hollywood experts

WAR-BORN Hair-Do: For ways to take care of this fashion-baby, let's turn to Hollywood, its place of birth, and see what two famous studio stylists have to say. Both rate screen billing along with the big-name stars, whose heads they dress.

SIDNEY GUILAROFF gets credit for his sleight-of-hand trick on such famous heads as Greta Garbo's, Greer Garson's, Marsha Hunt's. Cut hair short, he says. Short hair, chic for any woman from sixteen to sixty, needs no pins, combs, stickum or fussing fingers, and it slicks up quickly.

Marsha Hunt

Short hair does need a good permanent, if you haven't born-curly locks. Curls, when yanked at the ends, should be able to snap back to the head, like tightly coiled springs. Upflung curls, if they are to stay on the up and up, must have dirt, which is weight, lifted often. A shampoo, that lifts all weight and at the same time curbs flyaways, can be had when you combine two types of cleansers: The first, a soapy liquid. The other, used as a follow-up after the soap is rinsed out, is a soapless oily shampoo.

To revive wilted curls, wind them, one at a time, around your finger, nail down with pins, and tie your head up with a damp net.

If you want your hair to look as though it grew that way, try brushing out the hairdresser's work, as Katharine Hepburn does. After she has been shampooed, set and dried, her hair gets brushed for an hour. This explains her superbly-casual hair-do, and the sheen that hits you in the eye.

For more variety in styling than a short hair-cut offers, have some make-believe hair pieces on hand; those with a few twists of the wrist will turn a Botticelli cherub into a femme fatale. When Marsha Hunt grows weary of her short hair, she tucks it in with bobbie pins, and clips on a grand-lady chignon.

PERC WESTMORE, director of make-up and hair-styling for a leading film company, is responsible for, among others, Bette Davis's, Ann Sheridan's and Alexis Smith's war-styled coifs and their simplified upkeep. He scorns curls and covered ears. Likes to see little pink auricles exposed, and hair smoothed out in subtle waves. Likes five inches of length in hair to allow for waving, which he says gives the head a newer, sleeker appearance, moulds hair closer to the head for simplified upkeep.

Waves can be easily revived between visits to the hairdresser, he says, by dampening slightly, pressing them in with your fingers, sticking in combs.

If you need to cushion your waves, try wads of crepe hair. If you run into a war-shortage of this soft, malleable stuff, build up your fullness by French combing or "ratting."

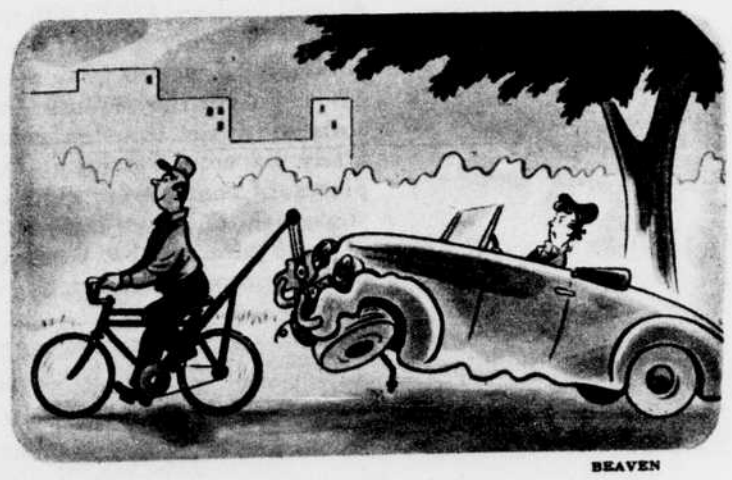
Dispense with bangs. They're either an untidy mess or a nuisance to keep. If yours are in the growing-out stage, comb them up and back in a reverse bang, as Bette Davis does. Have them set in two waves, and set your pin-curl ends so that they'll do a disappearing act into the furrows. If

Bette Davis

you'll give the growing-out fringe a permanent, you'll have no trouble reversing its habits.

Hair-partings are news. Make the most of yours, no matter what shape or length you choose, just so long as it isn't straight.

— Sylvia Blythe



BEAVEN

A Word to the Girl who wants to be Lovelier!

Go on the CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET

Work Camay's lather over skin, paying special attention to nose, chin. Rinse with warm water, then cold.

Then pore openings are free to function for natural beauty. In the morning – another session with Camay and your face is ready for make-up.

Trade-Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

THIS CHARMING BRIDE, Mrs. N. E. Warick of New York, N. Y., says: "I was simply thrilled with the difference in my complexion after I'd been on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet only a short time!"

Try the Camay Mild-Soap Diet yourself! It's praised by so many lovely brides—and it's based on the advice of skin specialists. Start *tonight*—at once you'll notice the feeling of delightful freshness. Continue faithfully—for 30 days at least. You may soon see a thrilling difference in *your* skin!

CAMAY AND THE MILD-SOAP DIET

Will we have to ration

DOCTORS

?

SURGEON-GENERAL PARRAN writes on the growing shortage of civilian medical care . . . in

NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

abused hair

MADE LOVELY AGAIN

Cheer up!... It's easy now to have glamorous hair. Use soapless Admiracion. One shampoo shows the difference. Your hair becomes radiant with stunning high-lights. TWO TYPES—"no lather" in red carton or "foamy" in green carton. At your Beauty Shop ask for an Admiracion Shampoo.

ADMIRACIÓN
OIL SHAMPOOS

CHEESE FOR TOMMIES: Since March, 1941, the U.S. Government has purchased 300,000,000 pounds of American cheese for export under the Lease-Lend Act; and the safe arrival of a cheese shipment is headline news for Britishers. Meat is scarce and strictly rationed in the British Isles; and cheese — though also rationed — is one of the best and most economical meat substitutes. For his supper a soldier in the British Army gets cheese, bread, jam and tea — likes it and thrives on it. A Welsh coal miner depends on it to help keep the brawn in his arms, and commonly consumes almost a pound of cheese a day. A plain, ordinary Englishman eats as much cheese as the civilian rationing allows.

U.S. NEEDS US STRONG: That is the Victory slogan of our own Government's National Nutrition Program. Important among the eight groups of food which Uncle Sam is thus asking us to eat everyday, is milk in any form, including cheese, which has the essential nutritional qualities of milk itself.

Ordinary American cheddar cheese is rich in calcium and phosphorus. It is a very good source of the important riboflavin — sometimes called Vitamin B_2 or Vitamin G. It even contains a little of the hard-to-get thiamin and plentiful Vitamin A.

But that is not all. There is the matter of proteins. Cheese supplies "complete" proteins of excellent quality. Do a little simple arithmetic and you find that, ounce for ounce, it gives you almost exactly as much protein as meat gives. Eat $1\frac{9}{10}$ ounces of roast pork, for example, and you get $13\frac{1}{2}$ grams of proteins. Eat the identical amount of cheese and you get 13 grams.

F.P.G.

A cheese maker tests his wares in the aging room

YOU SHOULD EAT...CHEESE

The U.S. has plenty. It takes the place of meat—and it's good

by Grace Turner

CHEESE IN AMERICA: Right now in the U.S.A., we are short on meat and long on cheese. One solution is to substitute cheese for our vanishing favorites among beef or pork or lamb. Not that we serve cheese on a meat platter and carve off portions as we would a steak; but that, cooked in special dishes, and served in its fancier forms for dessert, it is good to eat and is nutritious. Also it is relatively inexpensive, and there is plenty of it.

In 1938, cheese manufacturers produced about 500,000,000 pounds of American cheddar cheese. But when John Bull put in his request for 250,000,000 pounds a year, the U.S. Government said to the American cheese industry: "Please step up production." And they did.

How long will the surplus last? No one can quite predict — since the answer depends partly on men like Henry J. Kaiser who are turning out boats to carry cargoes to our allies, partly on "Davy Jones" and the Nazi submarines.

DON'T FOOL YOURSELF: We are making as good cheese in the United States as ever was imported from abroad. With controlled temperatures and humidity, we equal anything from France or Switzerland.

For a number of years, Wisconsin has held first place as the producer of American cheddar cheese. The first cheese maker was doubtless the wife of one of the Swiss colonists who began to settle there between 1840 and 1860. It was not very delicious cheese, for it was made of skimmed milk. It was coarse in the mouth, bluish in color, but nourishing in a poor man's stomach.

The colonists' first idea was to grow wheat, but the chinch bugs destroyed crop after crop.

"After that it was either cheese or nothing; happily we got cheese," says one of their historians.

So they built cheese houses; began to use whole milk in cheese; and almost unwittingly started a new industry at home. In 1869 Swiss Nick Gerber built the first real cheese factory in Green County, Wisconsin. Gradually other families also built factories, and today the same families in the third and fourth generation are still making cheddar cheese.

Other heavy cheese-producing states are New York, Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Texas, Washington, Idaho, Oregon and, increasingly since the war, the Southern States.

On the next page are new recipes using American cheddar cheese.

How to Save Clothes in Wartime WITH THE NEW Oxydol...

Let New OXYDOL'S livelier "Hustle-Bubble" suds get clothes sparkling white . . . without the needless washday wear and tear that's so hard on fabrics

Now . . . *with clothes more precious than ever* . . . now is the time to wash them the OXYDOL way . . . and help them wear longer.

WHY RISK HARSH BLEACHES? You can depend on New OXYDOL to bring clothes radiantly white. Every ounce is now far richer in washing power. Those go-getting "Hustle-Bubble" suds draw out the dirt gently and safely. Except for stains and unusual pieces, of course, your clothes come snowy white . . . *and without the risk of harsh bleaches* that so easily fade colors and weaken fabrics!

GOOD RIDDANCE TO HARD RUBBING! With New Oxydol in your washer—you'll avoid the hard rubbing that wears things threadbare so soon. Oxydol's "Hustle-Bubble" suds work harder than before—get *more* dirt. Just a quick rub here and there—and that's all! No needless, harmful rubbing!

ALL THIS—AND SAFETY, TOO! For all its wartime washing efficiency, New Oxydol is safety itself. Milder now on hands. Safe for washable colors and dainty rayon washables. To save clothes in wartime—wash them the new, safe OXYDOL way!

U. S. GOVERNMENT SAYS: Discussing use of chlorine bleaches, a bulletin from the Consumer Division of OPA states in part: "Bleaching has never been a good substitute for washing . . . using too much . . . in an effort to get clothes snowy white has done much damage to fabrics . . . learn to depend on good washing and sunshine as a whitener . . . clothes will no doubt last much longer."

WHITE

TW—9-13-42

CHEESE DISHES YOU'LL LIKE

Rice Casserole

3 cups cooked rice
1½ cups peas, canned or quick-frozen
½ pound American cheddar cheese, grated
1 egg, beaten
2½ cups well-seasoned thin white sauce
2 tablespoons butter

Place rice, peas and cheese in alternating layers in greased casserole, ending with cheese. Combine egg and white sauce. Pour into casserole. Dot with butter. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 25 minutes. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Cheese-Noodle Custard

1(6-oz.) package wide noodles
½ pound American cheddar cheese, grated
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 eggs, beaten
1¼ cups milk

Break noodles into 1-inch pieces; cook in boiling salted water until tender; drain. Add cheese, salt, pepper, eggs and milk; mix well. Pour into greased shallow baking dish. Bake in very moderate oven (325° F.) 45 minutes, or until inserted knife comes out clean. Unmold. Garnish with parsley. Approximate yield: 5 portions.

One-Dish Meal

2½ cups cooked or canned spinach
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 hard-cooked eggs, thinly sliced
½ pound American cheddar cheese, diced
3 cups mashed potatoes

Mix spinach, salt, pepper and lemon juice. Place half the mixture in a buttered baking dish and cover with layer of half the sliced, cooked eggs, and half the cheese. Add layer of remaining spinach, hard-cooked eggs and cheese. Border with mashed potatoes. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 30 minutes or until potatoes are delicately browned. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

This One-Dish Meal is appetizing and nutritious

Succotash Luncheon Cups

4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup water
½ pound American cheddar cheese, finely cut
¾ cup lima beans, canned or quick-frozen
¾ cup kernel corn, canned or quick-frozen
6 slices bread

Melt butter; blend in flour. Combine evaporated milk and water; add to first mixture and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add cheese; cook, stirring, until cheese melts. Add lima beans and corn. Remove crusts from bread. Butter muffin pans and press a slice of bread into each cup, allowing corners to stand up. Brush bread with melted butter; brown in hot oven (450° F.). Remove from pans. Fill toasted bread cups with succotash mixture. Garnish with slices of hard-cooked eggs, if desired. Yield: 6 portions.

Stuffed Cauliflower

1 head cauliflower
2 tablespoons chopped onion
3 tablespoons butter
3 cups diced bread
½ pound American cheddar cheese, finely diced
½ teaspoon celery salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup milk

Cook whole head of cauliflower in boiling salted water 20 minutes or until nearly tender. Remove from water, cool. Cook onion in butter until tender. Add bread; cheese, celery salt, salt, pepper and milk. Blend thoroughly. Place cauliflower in buttered baking dish. Stuff dressing between flowerets, packing remaining mixture around cauliflower. Brush with melted butter and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes or until cauliflower is brown. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Corn and Cheese Souffle

½ green pepper, diced
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups milk
1 cup chopped fresh or canned kernel corn
¼ pound American cheddar cheese, diced
3 eggs, separated

Cook chopped pepper in butter until pepper is tender. Add flour, salt and pepper; blend thoroughly. Add milk, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture thickens. Add corn and cheese and cook, stirring until cheese is melted. Add hot mixture to beaten egg yolks a little at a time, stirring vigorously. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into buttered baking dish. Place in a pan of warm water and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 45 minutes or until firm. Serve immediately. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Dessert Suggestions

1. Concord grapes; smoked cheese, flaky crackers.
2. Unpeeled red apple slices, dipped in orange juice; blue cheese portions; whole wheat crackers.
3. Fresh fruit bowl; American liederkranz cheese; thin slices of buttered pumpernickel bread.
4. Fresh, whole pears; American gouda cheese; assorted crackers.
5. Assorted cocktail cheese spreads (pimiento, pineapple, relish, etc.); thin slices of buttered nut bread; tokay grapes.
6. Cream cheese and chive wedges; thin slices buttered rye bread; tart plums.
7. Tiny, hot, buttered baking powder biscuits; cream cheese; raspberry jam.
8. Buttered raisin bread strips; pineapple cheese spread.
9. American camembert cheese, chilled white grapes, butter wafers.

WORKING WIVES keep Hands Enchanting

Learning Motor Mechanics for Uncle Sam, yet her hands remain smoothly feminine, young-looking, as "he" loves them. It's so easy!

Protect your hand skin from getting dried-out, harsh. Jergens Lotion helps *prevent* sad roughness and chapping. No sticky feeling.

MORE lovely women use this hand care than any other. It's like professional care.

You tend your skin wisely, when you use Jergens Lotion; it contains 2 ingredients, so "special" for skin-softening, rough-skin rehabilitating, that many doctors use them. No more envy of other women's charming hands. Start now to use Jergens Lotion.

JERGENS LOTION

FOR SOFT, ADORABLE HANDS

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

Young Red

GAY NEW SHADE BY CUTEX

IT'S FUN to wear Young Red —the gay, new, bright new nail shade by Cutex. Wear it war-working or dancing. Bicycling to class or to market . . . or with your child on the handlebars! Get a big, beautiful bottle today! Only 10¢ (plus tax).

Northam Warren, New York

WOMEN

"Periodic Pain" A Nervous Strain

TRY KURB TABLETS

If you suffer from cramps, headache, or backache, once a month—you need relief!

Pain is a strain on the nervous system. Bad for the disposition. Makes you look old before your time. So don't "grin and bear it"! Do something about it . . .

Get Kurb Tablets *today*. If you have no organic disorder calling for special medical or surgical treatment, Kurbs should benefit you through trying days. Have them on hand to help ease nervous tension...reduce discomfort...promote relaxation. And as evidence of safety, the Kurb formula is printed on the box—so you may check it with your own doctor. Use only as directed on the label.

Put up in a smart container (useful later for holding needles, bobby pins, etc.) a dozen Kurb Tablets cost only 25c!

Sold by reliable druggists everywhere, Kurbs are sponsored by the makers of Kotex*sanitary napkins.

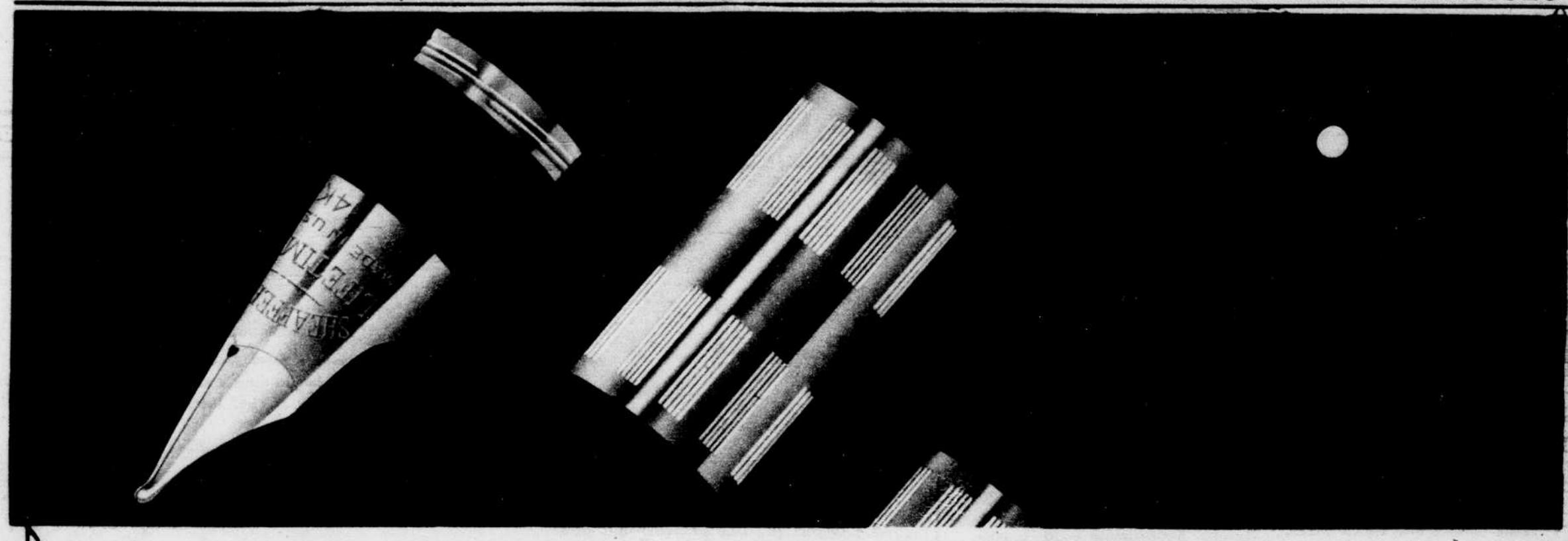
KURB TABLETS

for trying days

25¢

*Trade Marks Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SHEAFFER'S NEW *"TRIUMPH"*... FOR SCHOOL... FOR BUSINESS... FOR MILITARY SERVICES



WHEREVER HE OR SHE MAY BE...

LET YOUR LETTERS FOLLOW DAILY!

When distance separates, how can you keep contact unless you *WRITE*? Certainly, that's the surest way to stay in their hearts and minds.

We advise these two things:

(1) Be sure the pen you use or give is as fine as your thought . . . be sure it will stand up under today's conditions. A dependable Sheaffer's *Lifetime** is *THE* writing tool for lifelong use on land or sea—a gift which *encourages* letter writing. Its White Dot signifies that it is guaranteed for the life of the one to whom you give it. What an essential gift to give or receive in these times!

(2) Fuel all pens carefully. Sheaffer's SKRIP is kind to the critical parts of pens, makes them write better and last longer.

• • •

Note: The newest *Lifetime* is the "TRIUMPH," developed during the four-year period prior to the war and on sale throughout 1942. Fortunately, it is practically all constructed of materials of the least critical type, ready to serve those on the Fighting Front and the Home Front.

W. A. SHEAFFER PEN CO., Fort Madison, Iowa
New York • Chicago • San Francisco

*All *Lifetime* pens are unconditionally guaranteed for the life of the first user except against loss and willful damage—when serviced, if complete pen is returned, subject only to insurance, postage, handling charge—35c

THE WHITE DOT IDENTIFIES THE *Lifetime** PEN

VIGILANT *Lifetime* Feathertouch Ensemble (Military Clip), $12.75. Other Ensembles (Military Clip), $9, $14

"TRIUMPH" TUCKAWAY *Lifetime* Feathertouch Ensemble, $16.50, for men or women—carries safely in any position.

SHEAFFER'S

*Lifetime** REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Feathertouch

DOUBLE-LENGTH FINELINE LEADS—Finer, smoother, stronger. Regular Pkg., 15c. Economy Pkg., 25c. Developed for Sheaffer by Jos. Dixon Crucible Co.

CHEMOPURE
SKRIP, successor to ink. Double size, 25c—regular size, 15c. "MAGIC CIRCLE" CAP! Bottle threads stay clean!

SKRIP-WELL
Uses the Last Drop

SHEAFFER PENS, ALL COLORS, $2.75 TO $20

SHEAFFER'S MUCILAGE with handy spreader top, 25c

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TW—9-13-42