

**Weather Forecast**  
Not quite so cold today. Gentle winds.  
Temperatures yesterday: Highest, 64, at  
4 p.m. Lowest, 52, at 8 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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## Allies Crack Through Rommel Line In Egypt, Claim Air Superiority; Halsey Takes Helm in South Pacific

### Fierce Fighting Continues After Opening of Drive

By the Associated Press.  
CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 24.—The British 8th Army cracked through German Marshal Erwin Rommel's El Alamein line before dawn today, front line dispatches said tonight, after opening the long-expected Allied offensive with the aid at sea of a roaring fleet of new type American-made light warships and American airmen in the thick of the desert battle.

What is likely to be the decisive battle for the Mediterranean was joined with the Axis forces of Marshal Rommel last night in the light of a full moon when Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's Allied army moved forward along the front 80 miles west of British naval base at Alexandria.

Advances from advanced air bases tonight said Allied airmen already appeared to have clear-cut superiority in the air space even before the outset of what doubtless will be a tough, bloody struggle.

Joining with the army and the air forces to make the attack a three-element, all-out offensive, naval forces of Britain's powerful Mediterranean fleet timed a slashing bombardment of Marshal Rommel's advanced seacoast base at Matruh, 90 miles to his rear, with the forward surge of guns and tanks.

**Dashed Close Inshore.**  
Reports from Alexandria, described these as sleek, speedy "Mediterranean greynoughts" which dashed close inshore—so close they could see planes over the inland landing fields and poured round after round of shells into Axis installations.

Catching the enemy unawares, the seacraft met with no response from short batteries and escaped a three-hour aerial bombardment later without casualties and with only minor damage to one boat, it was announced.

The British were chary about giving details of the first day and night of an action in which it was their obvious objective to shove Rommel back from the Nile doorstep.

To observers it seemed that a larger, secret objective might be to open the way on North Africa's sands, already bloodied by the battles of several advances and retreats, for a blow at the Axis in its European strongholds by clearing 1,000 miles of the southern shoreline of the Mediterranean.

**Heavy Fighting Continues.**  
The official communique said only that fierce fighting developed immediately and was continuing. News of the action was almost entirely from dispatches of front-line correspondents.

Edward Kennedy, Associated Press correspondent at an advanced Allied air base, said pilots returning at dawn from an all-night blasting of the enemy's air bases and concentrations saw the British forces already pouring through a gap they had made in the German and Italian lines.

It was evident, however, that the heavy fighting between tanks and anti-tank guns had not yet been joined, for Marshal Rommel's tanks were seen rushing up to meet the attack.

The 8th Army, bigger and better equipped than ever before, thanks to the pouring in of American material and manpower, attacked after the heaviest artillery barrage ever seen in the desert, he said.

There was no definite word yet. (See EGYPT, Page A-8.)

### Japs on Guadalcanal Are Dying Like Flies, U. S. Airmen Report

16-Mile Advance by Americans Disclosed; Our Losses Declared Surprisingly Light

By OLEN CLEMENTS, Associated Press War Correspondent.  
A UNITED STATES ARMY BASE IN SOUTH PACIFIC, Oct. 19 (Delayed).—Japs are dying like flies on Guadalcanal as United States forces pound them on all sides in the five-day-old critical battle of the Solomons.

That's the story brought back by bomber pilots who returned from a mission there today.

Capt. Carl Wuestel of Denver said American land forces had advanced 16 miles up the beach, and that crafty Marine Corps jungle fighters caught a Japanese landing force of several hundred men and exterminated them on the beaches.

Americans have regained control of the air, the pilots said, and fighters now average better than one Jap fighter or bomber shot down each hour.

Yesterday eight enemy bombers and 11 Zeros were shot down. The previous day (Saturday) resulted in a bag of 14 Jap bombers and 12 Zeros.

Fliers said the Japanese tried two land attacks, but both were repulsed with heavy losses.

United States losses in the fiery battle have been surprisingly light for the type of all-out warfare.

Army infantrymen have deployed into the mountains and are driving the Japs toward the Marine Corps lines where mortars and machine guns are mowing them down, observers declared.

Flying Fortresses based here have repeatedly bombed Jap supplies. Lt. W. W. Thompson of Little Rock said Marines told him last night that a huge portion of the enemy supplies on the beaches had been destroyed by American bombs.

Jap Zeros continue to attack our Flying Fortresses, but they haven't managed to shoot down a single one. Of this, a pilot observed, "It must be discouraging to them to repeatedly attack us and never shoot one down."

On October 16 our Flying Fortresses sank one Jap transport and started many big fires among Jap supplies on the Guadalcanal beach, including a vast blaze in a gasoline depot. They downed two Jap fighters and shot down a four-motor Jap seaplane.

The Japs managed to salvage (See GUADALCANAL, Page A-21.)

### Ghormley Removal Follows Recent Jap Successes

By the Associated Press.  
The Navy relieved Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley of his command in the Solomon Islands yesterday and ordered Vice Admiral William F. Halsey to take charge of the developing battle to hold American positions there against recapture by the Japanese.

Nevertheless, it could not be recalled that in the operations there the Navy has lost three cruisers, five destroyers and four other ships and now faces a difficult battle to hold its island positions.

**Halsey's Feats Lauded.**  
The Japanese, preparing a strong and determined effort to retake the Solomons, succeeded in landing troops on Guadalcanal and in bringing numerous fighting ships, transport and supply vessels into the area.

Admiral Halsey, the Navy said, "conducted carrier operations in the South Pacific area last spring with distinguished success." Last February he was awarded a Distinguished Service Medal for a successful raid on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands. The citation spoke of his "brilliant and audacious attack" and said that "by his great skill and determination this drive inflicted heavy damage to enemy ships and planes."

The Gilbert Islands, it developed yesterday, were the scene of another American raid recently in which an enemy destroyer and merchant ship were damaged and two small enemy patrol boats were sunk, all by gunfire. The American raiders also struck at the nearby Ellice Islands with unannounced results except that no strong enemy forces were encountered.

**No New Solomons Action.**  
Naval officers described the operation as probably a reconnaissance raid intended to determine whether enemy forces were gathering in those islands for a drive on the Solomons, 975 miles away. The communique said that no new action had been reported from the Solomons.

Another change announced yesterday removed Vice Admiral William S. Pye as commander of a task force in the South Pacific and replaced him with Vice Admiral Herbert F. Leary, who had commanded Naval forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Admiral Pye was ordered to Newport, R. I., as president of the Naval War College.

Under Admiral Ghormley's command, marines successfully captured strategic points in the Solomons by a carefully-executed surprise attack August 7. Of particular importance, they seized a Japanese-built airport on Guadalcanal Island and the useful harbor at Tulagi on nearby Florida Island.

**Marines Guard Airport.**  
The Japanese were never driven completely from Guadalcanal, though the marines apparently were in secure command of the airport and the area immediately surrounding it. This was demonstrated when a force of 700 Japanese made a landing attack shortly afterward. All 700 were either killed or captured.

Recently there has been greater Japanese activity pointing to a new and powerful drive to force the (See HALSEY, Page A-5.)

### Reinforced Nazi Units Attack Stalingrad, But Are Repulsed

**Heavy Enemy Losses Are Claimed by Russians in Hand-to-Hand Fighting**

By HENRY C. CASSIDY, Associated Press War Correspondent.  
MOSCOW, Sunday, Oct. 25.—The Germans threw two freshly reinforced infantry divisions, 80 tanks and "large" air forces against Russian positions in Stalingrad yesterday, the Soviet midnight communique said early today, but after bitter hand-to-hand fighting the Nazis were thrown back with heavy losses.

The new attack, launched after fresh troops were brought in to replace nearly 10,000 whom the Russians said they had killed in two days, was directed at the factory district in the northern part of the battle-torn city.

In this area alone, the communique said, more than 1,500 Germans were killed yesterday and 17 tanks destroyed.

The heaviest enemy losses, however, were in a southern sector of the Stalingrad front where one Soviet formation was said to have killed 7,000 men, destroyed 57 tanks, 100 guns and 26 planes. The Russians also captured 150 German tanks which had been disabled in previous engagements and were being used as firing positions.

**Heavy Fighting Reported.**  
Heavy fighting was continuing both northwest of Stalingrad and south of the city.

In one sector northwest of the city, the communique said, Soviet troops "made a slight advance, overcame enemy mine fields and barbed wire entanglements and broke into enemy positions."

The Germans launched four counterattacks, but were forced to fall back after losing about 250 men.

South of Stalingrad the Russians killed about two companies of German infantry in one engagement, the communique said.

Farther south in the Caucasus, the Russians were on the defensive both in the Mozdok area and along the Black Sea.

The communique said, however, (See RUSSIAN, Page A-8.)

### First Daylight Attack Is Made on Milan by RAF's Bombers

**Unoccupied France Also Raided, Vichy News Agency Charges**

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Sunday, Oct. 24.—A large force of RAF Lancaster bombers made the first British daylight attack on military objectives in Milan, Italy, yesterday, it was authoritatively stated here early today, several hours after the Vichy news agency charged that British bombers had made their first attack on the unoccupied zone of France.

An Air Ministry communique said preliminary reports showed the Milan raid was successful, but acknowledged that three bombers were missing. The ministry said the attack was pressed home from a low level, most bombers going under a cloud base to drop their charges.

The RAF in its newest assault, a 1,200-mile round trip affair, this was carrying on without intermission its new campaign against the traffic and industrial centers of northern Italy. On the two previous nights the British had heavily bombed Genoa and Turin and Savona had been attacked Friday night.

Milan, the latest Italian city to feel the weight of the terrific lead of death and destruction carried by the four-motor Lancasters, is the (See RAIDS, Page A-5.)

### Injured Danish King Takes Change for Worse

By the Associated Press.  
STOCKHOLM, Sunday, Oct. 25.—A special bulletin issued in Copenhagen early today said King Christian X, who was injured last week when he fell from a horse, had taken a sudden change for the worse and was in a serious condition.

The 72-year-old monarch had been reported improving rapidly since the accident, but about 7 o'clock last night his heart developed an abnormal action. His physician administered a stimulating treatment which resulted in a slight recovery, but his condition was regarded as serious enough to warrant a special bulletin.

### Detroit Spoils Hoyas' Record; Whirlaway Wins at Laurel

Georgetown joined Illinois, North Carolina, Washington and Brown and topped from football's undefeated list yesterday. The Hoyas dropped a 6-0 decision to Detroit at Detroit. Maryland smothered Western Maryland, 51-0, but George Washington University absorbed a 61-0 whipping from unbeaten William and Mary.

With Jockey George Woolf in the saddle, Calumet Farm's Whirlaway pulled away from L. B. Mayer's Thumbs Up in the final 70 yards of a mile and a quarter race at Laurel to win by a half length. A length and a half back of Thumbs Up in the \$15,000 added Washington Handicap came Riverland. Whirlaway covered the distance on a track dulled by recent rains in 2:03.4, a second over the record for the race.

Illinois came a cropper against Notre Dame, which twice came from behind to earn a 21-14 verdict. Tulane spanked North Carolina, 29-14, and Princeton's surprising Tigers disposed of Brown, 32-13. California's three-beaten Bears downed Washington, 19-6.

Ohio State's Buckeyes, the Nation's No. 1 ranking team, continued to roll along with most other leading gridiron favorites, defeating Northwestern, 20-6, but Michigan was upset by Minnesota's reviving Gophers, 16-14. Wisconsin remained undefeated by conquering Purdue, 13-0.

Still unbeaten along with Ohio State and Wisconsin were Army, Boston College, Syracuse and Penn State in the East; Georgia, Georgia Tech and Alabama in the South and Texas Christian in the Southwest. Army handled Harvard easily, 14-0, and Boston College swamped Wake Forest, 37-0. Syracuse whipped Cornell, 12-7, and Texas Christian beat Pennsylvania Flyers, 21-0.

### 11 Sections in Area Picked for Housing of War Workers

**Government to Lease and Remodel Homes Under Nation-Wide Plan**

By CARTER BROOKE JONES.  
Seven sections of Washington, including close-in residential areas, and four regions in nearby Virginia were designated yesterday by the National Housing Agency as districts in which the Government will lease and remodel large residences for war workers.

Some historic mansions are likely to be included if their owners are willing to lease them for the duration. It was indicated, though the program is just starting and no deals have yet been negotiated.

Willard F. Day, regional representative of the NHA, said that more than 300 property owners already had inquired about the lease-conversion plan and 200 of these had left their names at the new War Housing Center so they may be notified when application forms are ready.

**Day Hails Response.**  
"This is a fine showing," Mr. Day commented, "and if the response continues, there probably will be no need to consider compulsory billeting of war workers or commandeering of homes."

Mr. Day announced recently that, despite the heavy program of construction for war housing completed, underway or scheduled, Washington inevitably would face a shortage of dwellings, and the Government must rely largely on the conversion of private homes to provide enough space.

With the most feasible areas designated, the Housing Center will be prepared tomorrow to accept applications from interested homeowners.

The District areas include four in the central part of the city, one in Georgetown and two in Anacostia. In Virginia, one section is in Alexandria and three in Arlington County.

"The 11 districts in which the program will be launched," Mr. Day explained, "were selected as the (See HOUSING, Page A-4.)

### Henderson Hails Ruling Upholding Price Laws

By the Associated Press.  
A decision of a special three-judge Federal Court in Wichita, Kans., unanimously upholding the constitutionality of the Emergency Price Control Act and Federal wartime regulation of rents was hailed yesterday by Price Administrator Henderson.

"This unqualified victory in the first major test of the constitutionality of a law so sweeping in its scope as the Price Control Act is deserving of the widest public attention," Mr. Henderson said.

"The court's unanimous decision that Congress has the power to control prices and rents in time of war and to require, in effect, sellers and landlords to obey first and litigate later, ends the possibility that the administration of essential wartime measures can be obstructed by those selfish few who place gain before the common welfare."

"Those who have claimed that rent control and price control are un-American, unconstitutional and every other 'un' that rises to their lips when their profits are threatened have figuratively had their day in court. The court has spoken—decisively and clearly."



### Shortage of Nurses Is Feared When D. C. Hospitals Expand

**Adequate Staffing of New Beds Will Require 1,766 More Persons**

Hospitals in Washington now are facing the most drastic situation in their history. The following is the first of a series of articles in which The Star will analyze their problems and outline possible solutions.

By PAT JONES.  
Federal Works Agency announcement a few days ago that Washington will get 1,177 new hospital beds to meet its wartime needs answered partially the prayers of interested agencies, but it has brought with it a problem that greatly multiplies the gravity of a situation already recognized as an emergency.

The grave side of the present picture is this:  
Staffing the sorely-needed new beds will call for an additional 1,766 persons, including nurses at the rate of one to every two beds, and auxiliary workers—nurses' aides, orderlies and other trained attendants—at the rate of one to each bed.

Where this personnel is to come from is not evident. At present the District has urgent need for 200 general duty nurses to fill out the minimum staff required for existing beds. A need four times this great can mean only that the goal is four times as far away.

Washington's hospital problem is not new. Some authorities charge that it has been "pussfooted around" for years. And one of them frankly prays that "God doesn't (See NURSES, Page A-6.)

### OPA to Start Printing 150 Million Universal Ration Books at Once

**Would Fit Any Program; Copies to Go to Public About January 1**

By the Associated Press.  
While maintaining silence as to prospects of coffee rationing despite reported shortages, the Office of Price Administration announced last night that sample copies of its new universal ration book were off the press.

Mass printing of 150,000,000 copies of the ingeniously prepared books, designed to handle any ration program which arises, will start in a few days on "almost all the printing presses in the United States capable of turning out the books."

War ration books number two will be in the hands of the public, OPA said, about the first of the year, a date which corresponds with the previously announced starting time for meat rationing.

Two complete ration programs can be handled for at least six months by the new all-purpose ration book, which is the first of a series of three or four roughly similar books to be issued in succeeding months. The books are designed to handle either a straight coupon system, like sugar rationing, or a point system like that used in England for clothing.

Each book contains eight pages. (See RATIONING, Page A-8.)

### Salvage Committee To Provide Trucks To Move Heavy Metal

**Transportation Plan Is Expected to Increase Collections Here**

Scrap metal accumulations in the District's "heavy" drive, which ends Wednesday, will be increased by "many tons" within the next few days, Rufus S. Lusk, secretary of the Building Owners and Managers' Association, said last night when informed the Salvage Committee will provide transportation facilities where needed.

Less than 12 tons—24,000 pounds—have been accumulated at the emergency depot, Third Street and Constitution Avenue N.W., in the first three days of the "heavy" drive, salvage chiefs estimate.

Approximately 25 donations were received up to last night, with two tons being added yesterday to previous collections of less than an estimated 10 tons.

Salvage officials pointed out that many business, commercial and industrial houses have been unable to move scrap accumulations because of a lack of trucks and other transportation facilities.

**May Call for Assistance.**  
Starting tomorrow, the Salvage Committee will accept calls at Republic 8488 from owners of business establishments who need assistance in starting their scrap on the first lap of its journey to the open-hearth furnaces.

Mr. Lusk pointed out that in the case of the group he represents—the building owners and managers of approximately 100 apartment houses and 25 office buildings—the (See SCRAP, Page A-6.)

### Photo-Flash Bulb Sale Restricted by WPB Order

By the Associated Press.  
The War Production Board yesterday limited the sale of photo-flash bulbs, after military requirements are met, to news photographers, amateurs, studio photographers and other non-military users.

Sales are to be restricted to newspapers, periodicals, and news and photo syndicates. Purchasers must certify they come under one of these classifications in purchasing bulbs.

The order reduced production of photo flash and photo flood bulbs 65 per cent, based on 1941 output.

### Civilian Defense Marks Birthday

Forty-three of the 66 District civilian defense committees are raising money. Thirty-five are recruiting for the warden service. Some are plugging right along. Others only meet when they feel like it.

What is the civilian defense committee you elected a year ago today doing now to protect you?

For the answer turn to the chart on Page A-10 and the story that tells how the city has weathered a year of civilian defense on Page A-11.

## Teen-Age Draft, Year's Training Voted by Senate

### Deferment of Farm Workers, Men of 45 Also Put in Bill

By J. A. O'LEARY.  
The Senate passed the teen-age draft bill last night, 58 to 5, but only after overriding President Roosevelt and military leaders by requiring a year of training for all 18 and 19-year-old selectees before they may be sent to combat duty outside the continental United States.

Two other strings were tied to the measure during a long Saturday session, namely:

A mandate to draft boards to defer farm workers, sponsored by Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, and adopted, 62 to 30.

An amendment by Senator Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana, deferring registrants who have reached their 45th birthday anniversary.

The major battle was fought, however, over the compulsory year of training, which went into the bill by a vote of 39 to 31, on motion of Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, of Texas. It was opposed vigorously by Majority Leader Barkley, Senator Hill of Alabama, Democratic whip, and by Senator Gurney, Republican, of South Dakota, author of the lower draft age bill.

**Milder Amendment Submitted.**  
The O'Daniel proposal carried as a substitute for a milder amendment offered first by Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska, which would have required the year of training only for the 18-year-old group.

In the closing hour of debate Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois, who had supported the O'Daniel motion, sought to soften its effect by proposing that inductees under 20 could volunteer for combat service overseas, if they had "adequate training," but this move failed by one vote.

Most of the Senators who backed Senator O'Daniel rallied against the Lucas motion, while administration forces supported it. The motion lost, 32 to 33.

Although the bill passed the House a week ago, 345 to 76, the Senate changes virtually close the door against final enactment until after the Congressional elections next week, since many House members have gone home and House leaders have indicated they are not likely to be called back this week.

The five Senators who voted against the bill are Bulow of South Dakota and Clark of Idaho, Democrats, and Johnson of California, Nye of North Dakota and Shipstead of Minnesota, Republicans.

**Conferees Appointed.**  
The Senate immediately asked for a conference with the House on the amendments, and appointed the following as its conferees:

Chairman Reynolds, Senators Thomas of Utah, Hill, Austin of Vermont and Gurney of South Dakota—all members of the Military Affairs Committee.

Since the House required no fixed period of training, it is probable that in conference a compromise may be worked out on a shorter period than a year, or by applying the year plan only to the 18-year-olds. The Norris plan to confine the year of training to the 18-year-olds would have polled a bigger vote than the broader O'Daniel amendment. Three who voted against the O'Daniel amendment announced they would have supported the Norris proposal. The Senators Tydings, Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan and Bone, Democrat, of Washington.

Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio was beaten 37 to 24, in an effort to broaden the Senate's deferment for boys in school to correspond with the House provision. The Senate provision is confined to high schools and permits the student to ask for deferment until June if he is called in the last half of the academic year. It is not limited to this school year. The House bill permits a similar post- (Continued on Page A-14, Col. 1.)

### Plane Crash Kills Three

**CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, Oct. 24 (AP)—**A United States naval plane crashed today in La Romana, on the south coast, killing three out of five persons aboard, it was reported here tonight. There were no details.

### Weather Bureau to End Ban on Women Forecasters

By LISBETH SOLLING.  
Women, always considered very unpredictable, are going to predict the weather!

The last barriers have crumbled at that stout stronghold against feminine invasion: the United States Weather Bureau. When girls first were admitted grudgingly into the bureau's professional services last summer, it was proclaimed that no woman would be permitted to do weather forecasting, which is a very "Milkish" feat. Never!

But, already the Weather Bureau is searching the national field for some 70 women college graduates willing to study meteorology for nine months on government subsidy, after which they will slowly be edged into the art of forecasting the weather. A small group of 12 women will have completed such studies in December and will, if successful, be appointed junior meteorologists at \$2,000 a year. They, too, will forecast.

The Weather Bureau, which measures winds, humidity and air pressure from earth clear up to the stratosphere, maintains a staff of nearly 3,000 employees in 15 forecasting centers and some 900 observation stations throughout the country.

Heretofore the bureau has been strictly stag in its professional and subprofessional ranks. Observations to be taken in fair weather and foul were considered a man's job. Forecasting is especially, it seems, such (See FORECASTERS, Page A-17.)

### Tydings Says Washington Waste Could Beat Hitler

By the Associated Press.  
Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, declared yesterday "we could pretty nearly beat Hitler with the manpower, money and effort wasted in this bureaucratic monstrosity of Washington."

"If I had the time—if I could be turned loose for one year—I could save a billion dollars in non-essential Government expenditures, and release thousands upon thousands of Government workers to America's war plants."

Senator Tydings estimated 10 divisions of troops, numbering 150,000 men, could be raised from "waste manpower." He continued:

"Last July the sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Appropriations analyzed the monstrous waste of human effort, and of machines, in official Washington.

"Nothing has been done to alleviate it. There have been virtually no reductions in the overstaffed and duplicating departments. Mergers and consolidations take place, but the cumbersome managerial overhead remains."

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Commuters' Ballots May Decide Senate Race in New Jersey

Smathers, Incumbent, Fights Bitter Battle With GOP's Hawkes

Mr. Lincoln is taking a pre-election swing around the country. This is another in a series of articles on election prospects.

By GOULD LINCOLN, Star Staff Correspondent.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 24.—A hammer and tongs battle between Senator Smathers, Democratic incumbent, and Albert W. Hawkes, Republican and millionaire industrialist, features the political campaign in New Jersey. Senator Smathers, not himself a strong candidate, has the active support of all the labor leaders. He also has the support of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City.

Mayor Hague has no particular love for Senator Smathers, with whom he has had many run-ins over patronage. However, the Senator went down the line for the Mayor's candidate for Federal Judgeship, Judge Thomas F. Meaney, Gov. Charles Edison, Democrat, who has no use for Mayor Hague, strongly opposed the Meaney appointment, declaring that was an attempt on the part of Hague to get his finger on the Federal judiciary. Judge Meaney was confirmed by the Senate, however, with Senator Smathers' support. Gov. Edison has little more use for Senator Smathers than he has for Mayor Hague.

This breach in the Democratic party gives the Republicans hope for their candidate. They figure that Gov. Edison has a following among the Democrats, and they hope that this faction will not vote for Senator Smathers, even if they do not go the full route and vote against him.

Won in 1936 Landslide.

Senator Smathers rode into office in 1936 on the coat tails of President Roosevelt. The President carried the State that year by 364,000 votes. Senator Smathers defeated Senator Barbour, Republican, by 175,000. Two years later, Mr. Barbour staged a comeback. He was elected to fill the unexpired Senate term of former Gov. A. Harry Moore with a majority of 112,000 votes when Senator Moore resigned his seat.

In 1940, Senator Barbour was re-elected by 207,000 votes over his Democratic opponent, James H. R. Cromwell, while the President was carrying the State by 76,000 over Wendell L. Willkie.

Mayor Hague, who was instrumental in getting Mr. Cromwell into the Senate race, didn't fancy him so much as a candidate. Mr. Cromwell, a millionaire, stuck to the idea that the \$50,000 legal limit on senatorial campaigns meant something.

Hague Predicts Big Majority.

Mayor Hague is talking now about rolling up a 150,000 lead for Senator Smathers in Hudson County (Jersey City) his own bailiwick. "He was able to get a 101,000 majority for President Roosevelt there two years ago. It does not seem probable that the Mayor can produce 150,000 for the Senator. If he does, Mr. Hawkes probably will be licked."

Mr. Hawkes is president of the Conzoleum-Nairn Co. A year ago he was president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. He also has been a director of the National Association of Manufacturers. Senator Smathers and his allies, the labor leaders, hammer on these activities of Mr. Hawkes and charge that the Republican candidate always has been an enemy of organized labor.

Mr. Hawkes replies that he has employed thousands of workers and has gotten along with them—and that he has been able to meet payrolls, which he says Senator Smathers never has had to do.

Labor's Interest in Fight.

Labor's interest in this campaign goes beyond the mere re-election of Senator Smathers. Mayor Vincent J. Murphy of Newark, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, has labor's indorsement for the Democratic nomination for Governor next year. If organized labor can put on a good show in this senatorial fight and help materially in bringing about the re-election of Senator Smathers, it is expected to go to the mat for Mayor Murphy in 1943. How Frank Hague will like that remains to be seen. He is still the Democratic boss of this State, as well as of Hudson County.

Incidentally, Democratic organizations in many States this year have enlisted the aid of the labor unions—as organizations—in the political campaign. This is true, for example, in Pennsylvania. They may have started something that will give them pause in the future, if the unions find they can work as efficient political organizations, in precinct, district, county and State.

The American Labor party in New York, set up a few years ago as an adjunct of the Democratic party to help re-elect President Roosevelt, is a case in point. It now wants to dominate the Democratic party in the State, and because it could not this year and insisted on putting a ticket of its own in the field, it may well bring about the election of a Republican Governor.

Bitter GOP Primary.

Mr. Hawkes won the nomination for Senator in bitterly contested primary. While there were six candidates, his principal opponent was Gill Robb Wilson, State aviation director, a veteran of the last war.

Mr. Wilson had strong support, but little money. Before the end of the primary campaign many of the leaders who had been for him drifted away to Mr. Hawkes, who finally won by about 3,200 votes.

Senator Smathers has charged Mr. Hawkes with buying the nomination. He took the matter to the Senatorial Campaign Investigation Committee, headed by Senator McFarland, Democrat of Arizona. If the committee has done anything about the charges, it is not known here.

The threat of a senatorial investigation, however, may play an important part in the win-up of the campaign. Money—and I do not mean chicken feed—has its part in New Jersey elections and has had for years. If the money bags are frightened off it may have an effect.



OTTAWA, ONT.—RCAF PLANES GUARD ALASKA'S SHORES—High over the great mountain ranges of Alaska speeds a flight of RCAF Kittyhawk fighter planes, ready to meet anything the Japs may send against the shores of that Northern outpost of the continent. Each day aircraft of Canadian and United States forces cover many miles over dangerous mountain country and waters of the Northern Pacific.



With their Kittyhawks ready for action, a group of RCAF pilots check over their maps while discussing the day's operations for their job of guarding Alaska's shores. —A. P. Wirephotos from Canadian Wartime Information Board.

particularly if the vote is comparatively light, as it is expected to be.

Governor Slaves Away.

How little Gov. Edison thinks of Senator Smathers may be gathered from what happened when the Senator was keynote speaker at the recent Democratic State Convention. Although he was only a block away from the convention hall, the Governor made no appearance at the opening meeting. The Governor finally appeared on another day long after Senator Smathers had left the convention. He had said nothing to date to help Senator Smathers' race.

Senator Smathers has been twitted widely because of his pronouncements during the campaign, to the effect that he didn't need any one to help him win—the President, or the Vice President, or any one else.

At first he said he would not come into the State for a campaign tour. But Mr. Hague changed the Senator's mind about that, and he has been around the State. More recently he announced a whirlwind tour of the defense plants of the State, in which he would be accompanied by Vice President Wallace. It was to be non-political, he said.

The Vice President is not making the tour, so it has been postponed. The Vice President has been keeping out of the political campaign this year and perhaps he was not convinced of the non-political interpretation Senator Smathers placed on the projected tour.

Observers believe Mr. Hawkes will carry 17 of the 21 counties. It is conceded the Democrats will have majorities in Middlesex, Camden and Hudson—and the last must put Senator Smathers across if it is possible. With 32,000 shipbuilders working in the Camden yards, the Democrats have great hopes there.

Commuter Vote Holds Balance.

On the other hand, the populous counties of Essex, Union, Morris, Bergen and Hudson are expected to turn in large votes for Mr. Hawkes. He can win, they say, if the so-called commuter vote—the voters who live in New Jersey and go to New York for business—comes out in large numbers. If this vote is small the election may go to Mr. Hawkes.

Mr. Hawkes has declared himself as 100 per cent in favor of the war effort and stated his determination to support the President in that effort.

As in other States, there has been little political talk this year. There are many small businessmen who have been hard hit by the war; there are many others who do not feel happy, and the cumulative effect may have its bearing on the elections.

Delegation Is Divided.

The New Jersey House delegation is divided, with the Republicans holding 10 seats and the Democrats four. The Republicans are in danger of losing one of their seats—and the Democrats two. If there should be a real Republican victory, the Democrats might be left with only two seats in the New Jersey delegation.

Representative Hartley, Republican, in the 10th district, has been attacked as an isolationist. He was renominated by only 62 votes. He is opposed by Frederic Bigelow, Democrat, an architect.

The Democrats are almost certain to re-elect their two members from Hudson County, Mrs. Norton and Representative Hart. They must fight for the other two seats they now hold, representing the Second

and Third Districts. In the Second District, Representative Wene, a wealthy chicken farm operator, is opposed by Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Fullos, retired chief of the Army Air Corps. Mr. Wene was elected in 1936 by 5,000 votes, was defeated in 1938 by 2,000 votes, and won in 1940 by 5,000 votes.

In the Third District, Representative Sutphin, who took the isolationist position on some of the national defense measures before Pearl Harbor, is running against James C. Auchincloss, Republican, a New York broker.

There has been a report that veteran Representative Wolverton, Republican, is having trouble in the First District, but Mr. Wolverton survived in every election in which President Roosevelt was on the ticket, and it does not seem likely he will be defeated now.

Told Her of "Mission."

Mrs. Towns said that Lt. Barr telephoned from Texas April 6 to tell her not to expect to hear from him "for a while," and not to try to communicate with him.

"I am going on a special mission with Jimmy Doolittle," he said. "Wish me luck."

Meanwhile, the Office of War Information announced that it assumed joint responsibility with the War Department in the maintenance of secrecy concerning details of the Tokio raid.

OWI said in a statement:

"The director of the Office of War Information (Elmer Davis) and his military information deputy (Paul C. Sims) have been co-partners with the War Department in the maintenance of secrecy surrounding certain planes which participated in the Tokio raid."

Held Highly Desirable.

"In the judgment of the director and his deputy, secrecy was highly desirable in the hope of saving the lives and securing the freedom of certain crew members who crashed in areas controlled by the enemy."

"There still are too many considerations involved to permit complete explanation of the factors contributing to this judgment. The very explanation would give information to

the enemy which would endanger lives of great value to the American cause."

"The War Department is not guilty of any deception except a highly desirable endeavor to deceive the enemy for reasons of vital importance."

"If at a later time and in the light of full knowledge of the fact, anyone feels justified in criticizing the War Department in this specific instance, then the Office of War Information should share the burden of criticism equally with the War Department."

Gen. Doolittle's Letter

To Spatz's Parents Revealed

LEBO, Kans., Oct. 24 (AP)—Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle notified the parents of Sgt. Harold Spatz last May 22 that the 21-year-old Air Force mechanic might have been taken prisoner by the Japanese after the United States bomber raid on Tokio.

Gen. Doolittle wrote to Robert Spatz, Lebo filling station operator, requesting the letter be "kept in the strictest confidence as the information is of military significance." He said:

"Dear Mr. Spatz: "I am extremely sorry to have to bring you bad news. It is not, however, absolutely reliable. "The latest information we are able to get is that your son landed near Japanese-occupied territory and that two of the crew members are missing and three have been taken prisoner by the Japanese. "We are unable to definitely authenticate this report, and are also unable to determine which of the crew members are missing and which captured. "An attempt is being made today through the American Red Cross to obtain more definite information. As fast as we can obtain more definite information, you may depend on my passing it on to you. "I am sincerely sorry that I am obliged to give you such an unfortunate report. "I do want to point out, however, that your son comported himself with conspicuous bravery and distinction. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for gallantry in action and also was decorated by the Chinese government. "I am proud to have served with Harold and hope that I may have the opportunity to serve with him again soon. "Very sincerely yours, "J. H. DOOLITTLE, "Brigadier General, U. S. Army."

The elder Spatz said he had received no further word from his son other than a War Department notification that the boy was missing. No attempt has been made to communicate with him.

"I didn't think it'd do much good," he said.

Cost of Advertising Is Held Deductible From Income Tax

Internal Revenue Bureau Explains Ruling in Formal Statement

By the Associated Press. The Internal Revenue Bureau said yesterday in formal statement on deductions for advertising in figuring income taxes that it recognized advertising as "a necessary and legitimate business expense so long as it is not carried to an unreasonable extent or does not become an attempt to avoid proper tax payments."

The bureau said that no definite rule for determining what was reasonable could be laid down in advance for all situations, and that, therefore, it would consider applications for individual rulings. It indicated a desire to limit these as much as possible, however, and said individual rulings should not be necessary except under most unusual circumstances if the general rules were followed.

The statement follows: Advice is requested as to the extent expenditures for advertising will be deductible from gross income for Federal income tax purposes.

"To be deductible, advertising expenditures must be ordinary and necessary and bear a reasonable relation to the business activities in which the enterprise is engaged. The bureau recognizes that advertising is a necessary and legitimate business expense so long as it is not carried to an unreasonable extent or does not become an attempt to avoid proper tax payments."

"The bureau realizes that it may be necessary for taxpayers now engaged in war production to obtain, through advertising, their trade names and the knowledge of the quality of their products and goodwill built up over past years, so that when they return to peace-time production their names and the quality of their products will be known to the public."

Six Factors Included. "In determining whether such expenditures are allowable, cognizance will be taken of (1) the size of the business, (2) the amount of advertising budgets, (3) the public patronage reasonable to be expected in the future, (4) the increased cost of the elements entering into the total of advertising expenditures, (5) the introduction of new products and added lines, and (6) buying habits necessitated by war restrictions, by priorities and by the unavailability of many of the raw materials formerly fabricated into the advertised products."

"Reasonable expenses for advertisements, including the promotion of Government objectives in wartime, such as conservation, salvage, or the sale of war bonds, which are signed by the advertiser, will be deductible provided they are reasonable and are not in an attempt to avoid proper taxation."

"No definite rule for determining what is reasonable in the case of expenditures for advertising can be laid down in advance so as to fit all situations and all classes of taxpayers. In determining whether the amounts are reasonable, it is necessary to take into consideration all the facts and circumstances in each particular case."

"The bureau will consider applications for individual rulings if, however, busy with an unusual volume of work, and it is believed that if taxpayers will keep in mind the foregoing general rules, individual rulings will not be necessary except under most unusual circumstances."

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UNITED STATES TROOPS GUARD DUTCH COLONIAL RESOURCES—Two American soldiers stand guard over the enormous Lago oil refineries on the island of Aruba, in the Dutch West Indies. —A. P. Wirephoto.

WLB to Speed Action On Wage Agreements By 'Income Tax' Plan

Will Accept Statements, But Penalize Untruths; Regional System Drawn

By the Associated Press.

The War Labor Board, seeking to provide quick action on voluntary employer-employee wage agreements, is setting up machinery to handle 10,000 cases a week by using the income tax return method of accepting statements at face value with penalties for untruths.

The arrangement, it was explained yesterday, was made necessary by presidential orders which handed to the board the duty of passing on wage and salary changes. Board officials estimate the wages paid by a half-million employers come within its jurisdiction and that if each employer has a wage case for review once a year it would mean about 10,000 cases a week.

The board contemplates setting up at least 10 regional offices. Their work would be co-ordinated closely with regional offices of the Wage-Hour Administration and the field men of the United States Conciliation Service. The board has asked for the services of Carl Schneider,

young assistant director of the Conciliation Service, to manage its regional setup. The board is counting on keeping actual disputes to an infinitesimally small proportion of the total cases reviewed. The bulk of the cases will be applications for approval of wage adjustments reached voluntarily by employers and workers and for the most part handled on a clerical basis.

Authoritative sources said that within certain limits the statistical data submitted to justify wage increases or adjustments probably will be accepted at face value, subject to

complaint and investigation later in the same manner that income tax returns are accepted and liable to penalty. Half of the board members and the general counsel, Lloyd K. Garrison, are working almost exclusively on procedural and policy problems so that most cases may be disposed of regionally without ever bringing them to Washington. Even at top efficiency and with a minimum of red tape, board officials estimate its staff of 250 will have to be expanded quickly.

Summary of Today's Star

October 25, 1942.

SECTION A. General News. Page A-1. Lost and Found. Page A-3. Obituary. Page A-16. SECTION B. Editorial and Features. Editorial Articles. Pages B-1-2-3-4-5. Editorials. Page B-2. War Review. Page B-3. John Clagett Proctor. Page B-4. Editorial Features. Pages B-4-5. Vital Statistics. Page B-7. SECTION C. Sports and Finance. Sports. Pages C-1-2-3-4-5. Financial. Pages C-6-7. SECTION D. Society. Society News. Pages D-1-14. Clubs. Page D-11. Woman's Page. Page D-13. Service Organizations. Page D-12. Fraternal Organizations. Page D-12. SECTION E. Amusements. Pages E-1-2-3. Music. Page E-3. Radio Programs. Page E-3. Theaters. Page E-4. Books. Page E-5. Art Notes. Page E-4. Stamps. Page E-6. Cross-word Puzzle. Page E-6. Bridge. Page E-6. Junior Star. Page E-7. SECTION F. Educational and Classified. Classified Advertising. Pages F-1-10. Resorts and Travel. Page F-11. Educational News. Page F-11. Jessie Fant Evans. Page F-11. News of D. C. Service Men. Page F-13. P. T. A. News. Page F-13. Civic News. Page F-12. Where to Go. Page F-10.



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THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

Global War Called Test Of Existence of Laws

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 24.—The issue posed by the present global war is whether the law itself shall continue to exist, Robert B. Tunstall, general counsel and vice-president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, said today in an address at the University of Virginia at the unveiling of a tablet in memory of three alumni who left their classes in 1861 to fight for the South in the War Between the States.

The tablet was presented by Alexander W. Weddell, former United States Ambassador to Spain and to the Argentine, and Mrs. Weddell, of Richmond, as a memorial to his father, Alexander Watson Weddell, and to his two uncles, John Archibald and Virginia Loraine Weddell, who were both killed in the Civil War.

Weather Report

District of Columbia—Not quite so cold. Gentle winds.

Virginia—Not quite so cold. Maryland—Somewhat warmer in western portions.

River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers cloudy Saturday afternoon at Harpers Ferry. Potomac slightly muddy at Great Falls.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Temperature Degrees. Saturday—High, 68. Low, 58. Sunday—High, 67. Low, 57. Monday—High, 66. Low, 56.

(From Noon Yesterday to Noon Today.)

Highest, 64, at 4 p.m. Lowest, 51, at 7:45 a.m.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Highest, 99, on Jan. 19. Lowest, 6 above, on January 11.

Tide Tables.

(Published by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

High 9:40 a.m. Tomorrow 4:11 a.m. Low 4:11 a.m. Tomorrow 10:35 p.m.

The Sun and Moon.

Sun, today 7:55. Set, 6:15. Sun, tomorrow 7:30. Set, 6:15. Moon, today 1:54 p.m. Tomorrow 11:41 a.m.

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

Prediction.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (precipitation in date).

Month. 1942. Avg. Record. January 2.47 3.55 7.83 '37. February 3.23 3.27 8.94 '34. March 5.98 3.75 8.94 '31. April 4.11 3.75 8.13 '39. May 3.83 3.70 10.69 '30. June 5.40 4.15 10.93 '34. July 4.40 4.11 10.63 '34. August 5.49 4.01 14.41 '29. September 4.27 3.24 8.81 '37. October 5.90 2.84 8.81 '37. November 4.27 3.24 8.81 '37. December 3.23 3.24 8.81 '37.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

(From Noon Yesterday to Noon Today.)

Highest, 60 per cent, at 8:20 a.m. Lowest, 32 per cent, at 2:30 p.m.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—Weather Bureau report of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 P.M. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

Temperature. Precip. High. Low. Itation.

Albany 58 50 0.17. Asheville 58 50 0.17. Atlanta 72 64 0.17. Birmingham 69 49 0.17. Boston 50 38 0.17. Buffalo 50 38 0.17. Burlington 50 38 0.17. Chicago 50 38 0.17. Cleveland 50 38 0.17. Denver 50 38 0.17. Detroit 50 38 0.17. Duluth 50 38 0.17. El Paso 50 38 0.17. Fort Worth 50 38 0.17. Galveston 50 38 0.17. Jacksonville 50 38 0.17. Kansas City 50 38 0.17. Key West 50 38 0.17. Little Rock 50 38 0.17. Louisville 50 38 0.17. Memphis 50 38 0.17. Meridian 50 38 0.17. Miami 50 38 0.17. Miami, Fla. 50 38 0.17. Mobile 50 38 0.17. New Orleans 50 38 0.17. New York 50 38 0.17. Norfolk 50 38 0.17. Oklahoma City 50 38 0.17. Philadelphia 50 38 0.17. Pittsburgh 50 38 0.17. Richmond, Va. 50 38 0.17. St. Louis 50 38 0.17. St. Petersburg 50 38 0.17. Savannah 50 38 0.17. Salt Lake City 50 38 0.17. San Antonio 50 38 0.17. San Francisco 50 38 0.17. Seattle 50 38 0.17. St. Paul 50 38 0.17. Tampa 50 38 0.17. Victoria 50 38 0.17. Washington 50 38 0.17. Wilmington 50 38 0.17.



### Upper Hand in Egypt Apparently Won by Allied Airmen

#### Desert Airfields Alive With Activity as Flyers Aid in Land Offensive

By EDWARD KENNEDY, Associated Press War Correspondent.

AT AN ADVANCED STRIKING PACE OF THE ALLIED AIR FORCES IN THE WESTERN DESERT, Egypt, Oct. 24—United Nations airmen, letting go with everything they had when the British 8th Army struck their offensive against the Axis desert army, seem to have gained the upper hand quickly in the first phase of the fighting.

The air offensive really began four days before the land forces cracked through the El Alamein Line.

The strategy of the terrific attacks on the Axis defenses, which knock out as many planes as possible—appears to have given the Allies initial command in the air.

This is the first North African campaign in which the United States Air Forces have been participating with a full array of fighters, medium and heavy bombers, flying with the RAF, the South African and Australian Air Forces.

**Air Forces Shift Strategy.** When the land attack started, the air forces switched from the preliminary phase of concentration on enemy air fields and went directly for the Axis armored formations, supply lines, communications and troops formations.

Night bombers were active in cooperation with the artillery when the way for the land move was opened by the heaviest shelling yet seen in the desert.

When the first flight of day bombers crossed the front line at dawn, they saw infantry already moving through gaps in the Axis defenses. Allied fighters generally outnumbered the planes the Germans and Italians were able to put into the air, but bombers were forced to run a gauntlet of heavy anti-aircraft fire over enemy positions. This is expected to diminish as the main German anti-aircraft guns, the famous dual purpose 88-millimeter fast-firing cannon, are forced to turn attention increasingly toward the attacking tanks.

#### Armored Forces Closing In.

As each group of planes thunders back to base a new report of the tide of battle is brought by the pilots and it seems that the main armored forces of both sides are closing in for the first decisive round.

The desert airfields are alive with activity as the tireless ground crews swiftly service the returning planes and send them back into action with fresh loads of bullets and bombs.

It still is too early to say exactly how the attack is going but it is apparent that more Allied strength than ever before is being thrown at the German-Italian lines and with greater effort and co-ordination.

#### Crews Covered With Dust.

Now well into their first baptism of major desert offensive warfare, the American ground crews are so covered with dust that it is difficult to distinguish their uniforms from those of the RAF. And they are becoming such "desert rats" that they are thoroughly accustomed to the caprices of the sandy wastes—even scorpion bites.

Shortly after the rumble of artillery began last night, one or two Junkers bombed this area desolately but since then nothing has been seen of the enemy hereabouts. Unless he is rushing heavy aerial reinforcements from Europe, which doesn't seem likely, it is improbable that he will be much in evidence around here for a while.

### Housing

(Continued From First Page.)

most feasible to undertake first. They are located in zoning areas where multiple-unit dwellings already are permitted, and they are all within easy walking or commuting distance from employment centers. As the program proceeds, these districts may be expanded or new districts added.

#### 12 Square Miles Total.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission assisted in locating the conversion areas within Washington, while Alexandria, City Manager Carl Budewsky and the Arlington County Planning Commission approved the Virginia boundaries.

The seven local areas total 12 square miles—19 per cent of the city's 61 square miles. The Alexandria district is 0.9 of a square mile, and the three Arlington districts total 2.5 square miles.

Mr. Day pointed out that homeowners wanting to lease their properties to the Government would be asked to fill out a form at the War Housing Center in the Information Building at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. An abbreviated form will be provided for owners whose homes are not in designated areas. These will be held pending possible extension of the regions.

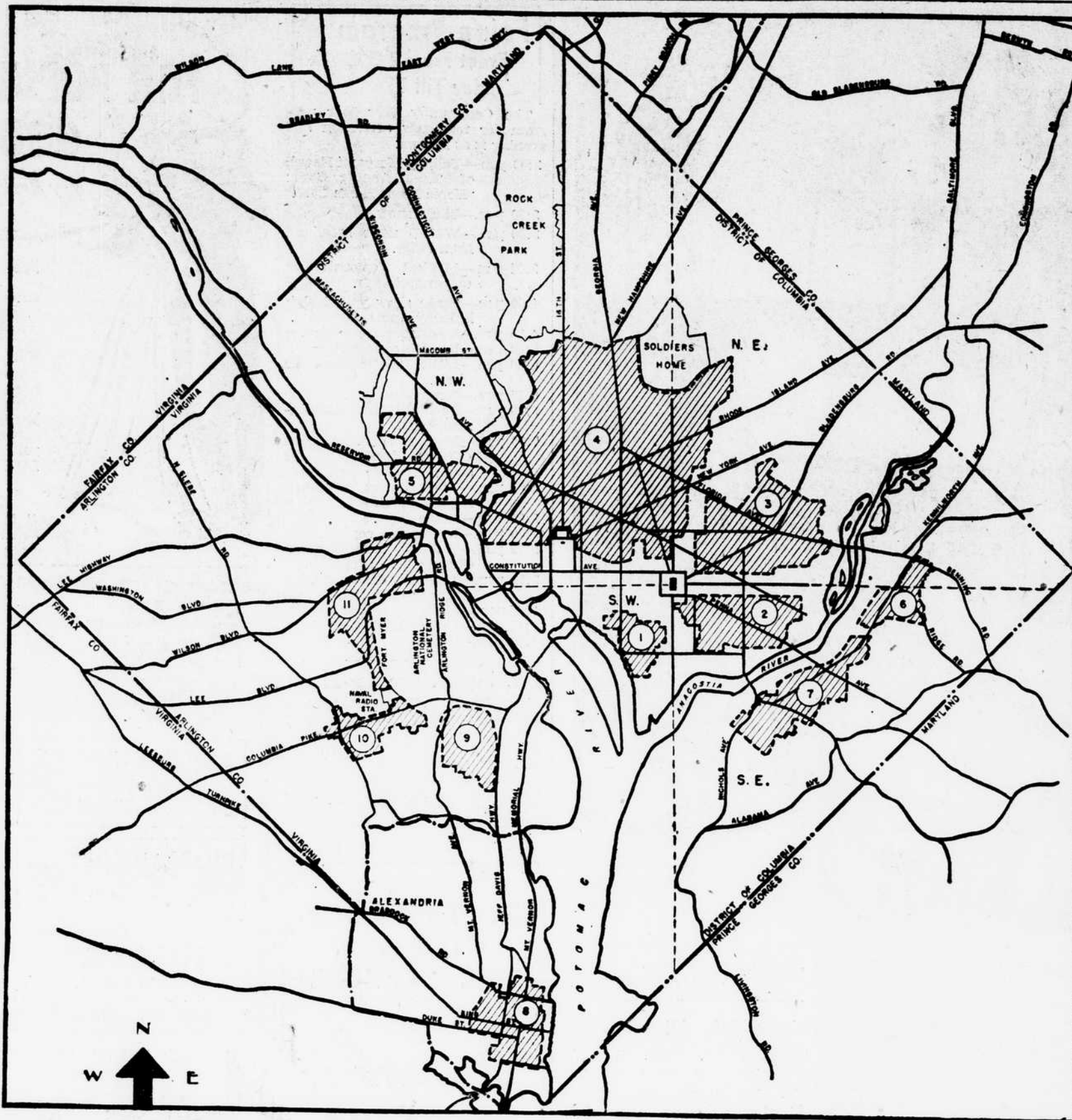
Technicians from the WHC will inspect structures which otherwise meet requirements and prepare reports. The reports will include plans to provide more family living units, the announcement said, "if this seems feasible." Negotiations with the owner will follow. If the owner is satisfied with the price and other conditions, a lease will be signed.

#### Part of Nation-Wide Plan.

The Government will remodel homes without expense to the owner, who may, if he chooses, lease back a living unit for his own use. FHA explained that the Government will manage the property, provide the tenants and "will turn the improved structure back to the owner within a reasonable time after the war."

The conversion program here is part of a Nation-wide plan for more than 50 crowded war work centers announced by John B. Blandford, jr., administrator of the National Housing Agency.

In addition to leasing houses in various parts of the country, the general plan calls for purchase of large vacant structures, such as warehouses and abandoned hou-



WHERE GOVERNMENT WILL LEASE HOMES—This map shows the areas within which properties are eligible for consideration under the National Housing Agency home leasing program. The numbers in circles indicate the conversion districts in Metropolitan Washington. Boundaries of the districts are described in accompanying story. The map was prepared by NHA and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

els, and turning them into living units.

The boundaries of the conversion districts in Metropolitan Washington are as follows:

#### District of Columbia.

District 1—Starting at Maine avenue and P S.W., at War College, north on Maine to Seventh, north on Seventh to G, west on G to Tenth, north on Tenth to Golden, east on Golden to Ninth, north on Ninth to D, east on D to Sixth, south on Sixth to School, east on School to F, east on F (both sides) to First, south on First to G, east on G to Half, south on Half to H, west on H to First, south on First to I, east on I to Half, south on Half to K, west on K to First, south on First to L, west on L to Delaware avenue, south on Delaware avenue to M, east on M to Canal, south on Canal to N, west on N to Delaware, south on Delaware to O, east on O to Canal, south on Canal to P, west on P to Maine.

District 2—Beginning at M and Second street S.E., at the Navy Yard, north on M to I, east on I to Third, north on Third to F, west on F to First, north on First and New Jersey to D, west on D to South Capitol, north on South Capitol to C, east on C to First, north on First to B street S.E., east on B street S.E. to Nineteenth at Gallinger Hospital, south on Nineteenth to E, west on E to Seventeenth, south on Seventeenth to Barney Circle, west on L and Virginia avenue to Seventh, south on Seventh to M, west on M to Second.

District 3—Beginning at B and Maryland avenue N.E., near Supreme Court Building, north on Second to H, east on H to Fourth, north on Fourth to Florida avenue, southeast on Florida to West Virginia avenue, northeast on West Virginia to Corcoran, north on Corcoran to Gallaudet, east on Gallaudet to Fenwick, south on Fenwick to West Virginia, southwest on West Virginia to Mount Olivet road, southeast on Mount Olivet to Montello avenue, south on Montello to Simms place, southeast on Simms place to Trinidad avenue, northeast on Trinidad to Mount Olivet, southeast on Mount Olivet to M, east on M to Anacostia Park, southerly along Anacostia Park and Brown along Anacostia to Benning road, east on Benning to Oklahoma avenue, southwest on Oklahoma to C, west on C to Seventeenth, south on Seventeenth to B street N.E., west on B to Maryland avenue.

District 4—Starting at Sixteenth and H streets N.W., at Lafayette Square, west on H to Jackson, south on Jackson to Presidents Square, west on Presidents Square to Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue, south on Seventeenth to F, west on F to Twenty-seventh at Rock Creek and Potomac parkway, thence northerly along eastern boundary of parkway, National Zoological Park and Piney Branch parkway to Spring road, east on Spring to New Hampshire, northeast on New Hampshire to Rock Creek Church road, southeasterly along United States Soldiers' Home boundary to Michigan avenue at Seventh, south on Seventh to Girard, west on line of Girard to Seventh, south on Seventh to Edgewood, southwest on Edgewood to Fourth, south on Fourth to T, west on T to Third, south on Third (both sides) to R, west on R to Eckington place, south on Eckington and First along Union Station to G, west on G to North Capitol, south on North Capitol to D, west on D to Fourth, north on Fourth to G, west on G to Fifth, south on Fifth to Indiana avenue, west on Indiana to Pennsylvania, west on Pennsylvania to Fifteenth, north on Fifteenth to Presidents Square, west on Presidents Square to Madison, north on Madison to H, west on H to Sixteenth.

District 5—Starting at Rock Creek Park and Pennsylvania avenue, Georgetown N.W., west along Pennsylvania and M to Wisconsin avenue, north on Wisconsin to O, west on O to Potomac, south on Potomac to Prospect, west on Prospect to Foundry parkway, north along parkway to Reservoir road, east on Reservoir road to Thirty-eighth, north on Thirty-eighth to S, west on S to Thirty-

ninth, north on Thirty-ninth (both sides) to northern boundary of Whitehaven parkway, west along parkway to Forty-second, north on Forty-second to Calvert, east on Calvert to Wisconsin, southeast on Wisconsin to Reservoir street, east on Reservoir (both sides) to Thirty-second, north on Thirty-second to R, east on R and southern boundary of Oak Hill Cemetery to Twenty-seventh, north on Twenty-seventh to Rock Creek parkway, south along parkway to Pennsylvania avenue.

District 6—Starting at E and B & O railroad near Thirty-second S.E., northeast along railroad to East Capitol, east on East Capitol to Minnesota, northeast on Minnesota N.E. to Benning, east on Benning (both sides) to Fort Drive, south along western boundary of Fort Drive to Fort Dupont Park S.E., west along northern boundary of parkway to Anacostia road, southwest on Anacostia road to F, west on F to Thirty-third, north on Thirty-third to E, west on E (both sides) to railroad.

District 7—Starting at Talbert street and B & O railroad S.E., north along railroad to W, east on W to Nichols, northeast on Nichols to Good Hope road, east on Good Hope to Thirteenth, north on Thirteenth to S, west on S to Nichols, north on Nichols to Fairlawn avenue, northeast on Fairlawn avenue to G, east on G to Minnesota, southwest on Minnesota avenue via Randle Circle and Anacostia road to N, west on N to Twenty-ninth, south on Twenty-ninth, (both sides) to Texas avenue and Fort Drive, west on Texas to Naylor road, south on Naylor to F, south along Port Drive and Port Stanton Park to Butler street and Pomeroy road, south on Pomeroy to Howard, west on Howard to Bowen road, west on line of Bowen road to B & O railroad, north along railroad to Talbert.

Alexandria.

District 8—Starting at Washington and Franklin, west on Franklin (both sides) to Payne, north on Payne to Wilkes, east on Wilkes to Henry, north on Henry to Duke, west on Duke (both sides) to Reinecker's lane, north on Reinecker's to railroad tracks, northward along tracks to Wythe, east on Wythe to Payne, south on Payne to Oronoco, east on Oronoco to Henry, north on Henry to Madison, east on Madison to Patrick, north on Patrick to Montgomery, east on Montgomery to St. Asaph, south on St. Asaph to Madison, east on Madison to Fairfax, south on Fairfax to Princess, east on Princess to Lee, south on Lee (both sides beginning at Prince) to Franklin, west on Franklin (both sides) to Washington.

Arlington.

District 9—Starting at Twenty-third and Eads street (directly west of airport across railroad tracks), south on Eads to Twenty-sixth road, north on Twenty-sixth (both sides) to Twenty-fifth and Grant, north on Grant to Twenty-third, west on Twenty-third to Joyce (both sides as far as Ives), north on Joyce to Twenty-first, west on Twenty-first (both sides) to South Lynn, north on South Lynn to Arlington Ridge road and Army and Navy drive, north and east along boundary of War Department road network to Eads, south on Eads to Twenty-third.

District 10—Starting at United States Navy Radio Station, southeast across Columbia pike to 11th, south to Army and Navy Club, westward along Country Club boundary and along 17th to Glebe road, north on Glebe road to Columbia pike, west on Columbia to Oakland, north on Oakland to 8th, east on 8th to Glebe road, north on Glebe (west side) to 7th, east on 7th to South Ivy, southeasterly on Ivy and South Highland to Columbia pike at Fillmore, east on Columbia (north side) to the radio station.

District 11—Starting at United States Navy Radio Station, west on 6th to South Maine, north on South Maine and Wise across Lee boulevard and northward along Washington boulevard (west side) to North Pershing drive, west on Per-

tan Washington. Boundaries of the districts are described in accompanying story. The map was prepared by NHA and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

### St. Andrew Brotherhood To Dine Tomorrow

The Potomac Assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will have an informal dinner at Epiphany parish house, 1317 G street N.W., at 7 p.m. tomorrow. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and Coleman Jennings will speak.

### D. C. Red Cross Chapter Praised for Wreck Aid

Letters from Gov. O'Connor of Maryland and C. W. Van Horn, vice president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railway Co., praising workers of the District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, for their aid at the time of the train wreck on September 24 at Dickerson, Md. have been received at the chapter headquarters, it was announced yesterday.

The letter from Gov. O'Connor, addressed to the executive director of the chapter, said in part: "From all sources it has come to me that the assistance and cooperation lent by you and your associates were such as to be rated invaluable by all who witnessed the scene of disaster."

The letter from Mr. Van Horn, addressed to Otto S. Lund, chapter manager, said: "Reports reaching me following the distressing accident which occurred on the Baltimore & Ohio were full of praise for invaluable relief work done by the Red Cross."

Mr. Van Horn sent \$100 as a contribution to aid in the chapter's work.

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### Three-Day Hunt Fails To Uncover Trace of Capt. Rickenbacker

#### 'Eddie Will Turn Up,' Wife Says Hopefully As Search Is Pressed

By The Associated Press.

HONOLULU, Oct. 24.—Three days of intensive search by all available Army and Navy sky and sea forces failed to uncover a trace tonight of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, American war ace of the World War, and the crew of a big Army plane that disappeared over Hawaiian waters.

Searchers hoped to find Capt. Rickenbacker and his crew of perhaps nine men floating in life rafts that the plane carried. This type of aircraft sinks quickly. But aviators in the Pacific war have been picked up from similar rafts weeks after their planes have gone down.

While military authorities talked little about the quest, beyond saying it was continuing with all available forces, the greatest note of hope came from Capt. Rickenbacker's wife in New York.

"Eddie will turn up," she said. "He's too old a hand to get lost in any airplane now."

Capt. Rickenbacker survived the crash of an airliner near Atlanta two years ago, and returned to the air as soon as his broken bones were healed. Others among the passengers and crew were killed. Capt. Rickenbacker shot down 21 German planes in World War I.

He was in the Pacific on an aerial inspection tour for Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Army Air Force commander, similar to his recent trip to England.

His plane was last heard from Wednesday evening, when the pilot radioed only one hour's supply of gasoline remained in her tanks. Indications were the craft was apparently lost on a flight from Oahu Island.

Brief Army announcements did not give the location of the search, but hunting forces came from the southwest Hawaiians.

### Five Aerial Gunners Cited for Work in Raids Over Europe

#### Flying Fortress Crewmen Are Decorated After Downing Nazi Planes

Distinguished Flying Crosses were awarded to five Army aerial gunners "for extraordinary achievement" last month in bombing raids over Holland and France, the War Department disclosed yesterday.

The men are Technical Sgt. Gilbert C. Goar of Clarkdale, Miss.; Staff Sgt. Christy A. Faith of Bangor, Me.; Staff Sgt. Felix A. Trice of Casscoe, Ark.; Sgt. Zachary T. Gowan of Holland Mills, Experiment, Ga., and Sgt. Rudolph Turansky of New York City.

The first four were among the crew of a B-17 bomber that took part in a high-altitude daylight mission from England to bomb the Schiedam shipyards near Rotterdam, September 7. The Flying Fortresses fought off between 35 and 40 enemy fighters, achieving their objective.

Nazi Fighters Shot Down. The award to Sgt. Turansky was made for participation in a similar mission in which the Potez aircraft factory at Mesulles, France, was bombed on September 6.

The B-17 in which Technical Sgt. Goar was a turret gunner, the report stated, was forced to fall out of formation when one of its motors was knocked out of commission by enemy fire. When it was attacked by 10 fighters he fired a burst of more than 200 rounds into one of the attacking planes, sending it down in flames. Sgt. Goar, who was wounded, also was awarded the Purple Heart.

Sgt. Faith, a top gunner in another Flying Fortress, fired 30 rounds into a Focke-Wulf 190 at short range. It burst into flames and made a steep, uncontrolled dive into clouds.

Focke-Wulfs Blasted. When the B-17 in which Sgt. Trice was the turret gunner was attacked from the rear by a Focke-

Wulf he fired a burst of 300 rounds into the Nazi plane. The fighter plane went into an uncontrolled spin like the other.

A formation of three Focke-Wulfs fighters attacked the bomber in which Sgt. Gowan was at the ball turret guns. He drove off the first two with his machine gun, and the third plane was enveloped in flames. While the B-17 in which Sgt. Turansky was a waist gunner was on its final approach to the target, with bomb bay doors open, it was attacked by three Focke-Wulfs. With a burst of 100 rounds from his gun he hit the fuselage and motor of one of the enemy fighters. It met the same fate as the others.

### 133 Signal Corps Men Quit Warehouse Quarters

The last of 133 Signal Corps enlisted men, who have been living for more than two months in a converted warehouse at 4100 Georgia avenue N.W., have found quarters in boarding houses and private homes within miles of the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute where they are attending classes.

Capt. H. R. Clapp, jr., officer in charge of Signal Corps detachment, said places for the men were located quickly because a large class was graduated last week. Accordingly, the men who had been billeted in the warehouse moved into homes and rooming places formerly occupied by the graduates.

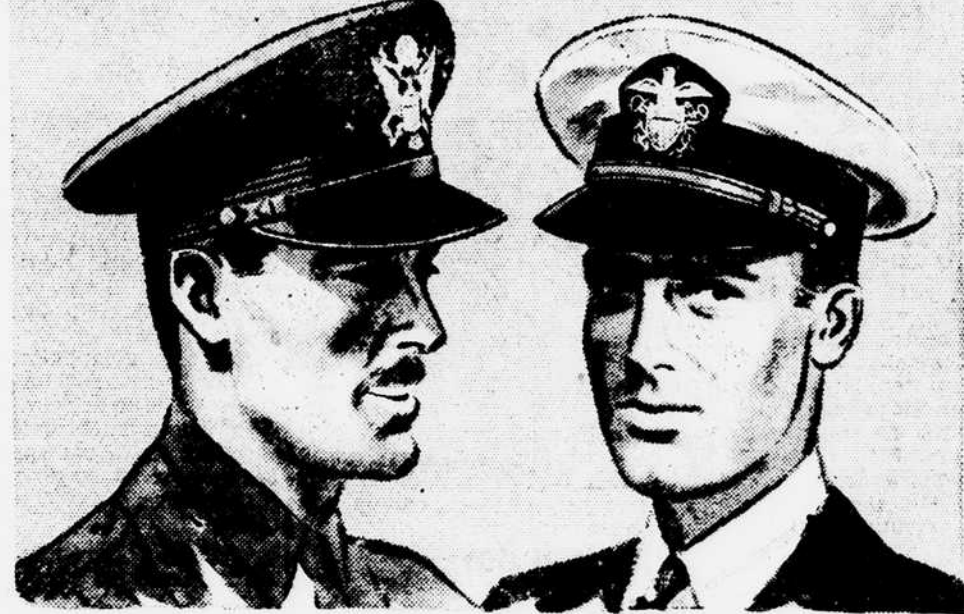
The same day the soldiers made plans for evacuating the warehouse, Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell ordered a rent reduction from \$20 to \$12.50 a month for the 133 men on the grounds the warehouse offered "at best mere shelter" for the group.

Despite this action, the soldiers were transferred.

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### Halsey Has Taken Big Role in War In South Pacific

#### New Chief of Naval Forces There Led Raid on Gilbert and Marshall Islands

Vice Admiral William Frederick Halsey, Jr., new chief of naval forces in the South Pacific, was born to the Navy and has devoted his life to that branch of the nation's fighting forces.

This shaggy browed former Washingtonian, nearing his 60th year, has taken a leading role in the Pacific war and Navy logs show he has done a good job.

Admiral Halsey commanded forces that avenged Wake Island. He led the attack on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands.

Air fighters under his command ignore the "if feasible" phrase usually appended to all directives for action. With Admiral Halsey, they say, everything is feasible; the job is not completed until the farthest objective has been struck.

No "ifs" in Vocabulary. The vengeance raid on Wake was a good example of this attitude.

The raiders were given their orders with Wake Island as their main objective. Then there was an "if feasible" order to strike Marquis Island, a Japanese plane ferrying base. Both phases of the raid were completed. Admiral Halsey's flyers know there are no "if" clauses in their commander's fighting vocabulary.

Admiral Halsey's promotion is the second honor he has received since the war started.

Last February President Roosevelt awarded him the Distinguished Service Medal for his command of the force that attacked Marshall Island.

This citation accompanied the award: "For distinguished service in a duty of great responsibility as commander of the Marshall raiding force, United States Pacific Fleet, and especially for his brilliant and audacious attack against the Marshall and Gilbert Islands on January 31, 1942. By his great skill and determination this drive inflicted heavy damage to enemy ships and planes."

Admiral's Other Medals.

This is the most coveted of all his awards, which include the Navy Cross, Mexican Service Medal, the Victory Medal with clasp, the Gold Cross of the Chevalier of the Order of the Savior, presented by Greece, and the Al Merito, First Class, of the Chilean government. Added to these is the American Service Medal, fleet class.

Admiral Halsey's love for the Navy is an inheritance from his father, William Frederick Halsey, a Navy captain, who died in 1928.

Admiral Halsey was born October 30, 1882, in Elizabeth, N. J., and in 1900 was appointed to the Naval Academy by President McKinley.

His first command, 1911 to 1913, was the destroyer Flusser. He went to the bridge of the U. S. S. Jarvis for two years and then spent two years on the executive staff at the Naval Academy.

Admiral Halsey was ordered to Queenstown, Ireland, at the height of the World War for duty with the destroyer force, and his World War accomplishments won him the Navy Cross with this citation:

"For distinguished service in the line of his profession as commanding officer of the U. S. S. Benham and the U. S. S. Shaw, engaged in the important, exacting and hazardous duty of patrolling the water infested with enemy submarines and mines, in escorting and protecting vital convoys of troops and supplies through these waters, and in offensive and defensive action, vigorously and unremittingly prosecuted against all forms of enemy naval activity."

Served as Naval Attaché. Admiral Halsey was in command of the destroyers Chauncey, John Francis Burnes and Wickes, in that order, during 1920 and 1921.

Later he was taken from the bridge of the U. S. S. Great Northern to become naval attaché of the American Embassy in Berlin. In addition he served as naval attaché at Christiania, Norway; Copenhagen, Denmark and Stockholm, Sweden.

In 1924 he commanded the U. S. S. E. Dale and the following year was transferred to the Osborne. Next he served as executive officer of the battleship Wyoming, and later was in command of the U. S. S. Reina Mercedes, station ship at the Naval Academy. He served at Annapolis for three years, leaving in 1930 to command Destroyer Squadron 14, Scouting Fleet.

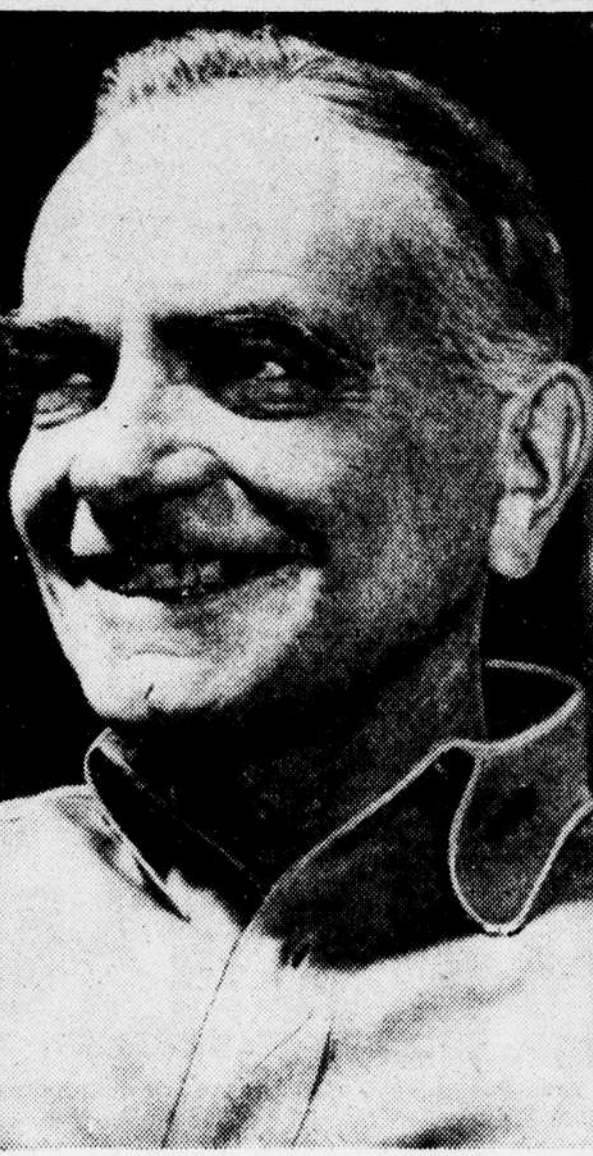
After completing the course at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., he took charge of the recruiting training school at the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va.

Completing a course at the Army War College early in 1934, Admiral Halsey enrolled at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., and qualified as a naval aviator.

Admiral Halsey served as commanding officer of the aircraft carrier Saratoga from July, 1935, to June, 1937, and for one year was commandant of the station at Pensacola. In June, 1938, he became commander of Carrier Division 2, Aircraft, Battle Force, and was in charge of organizing and training new aviation squadrons for the Yorktown and Enterprise. On March 31, 1939, he assumed duty as com-



TAKES OVER IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, jr. (right), of Washington, who has been given command of the naval forces in the South Pacific, as he was awarded a Distinguished Service Medal by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. The award was made at Pearl Harbor in March in recognition of his successful raids on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands.



Closeup of Admiral Halsey, who was made commander of a carrier division in June, 1938, and supervised the organization and training of new aviation squadrons for the carriers Yorktown and Enterprise.



Always in the thick of action, Admiral Halsey is shown aboard his carrier, studying the horizon through binoculars while on duty in the Pacific.

—A. P. Photos.

mander of Carrier Division 1, Aircraft, Battle Force. Since June 3 he has been a vice admiral.

### Mexico Will Supervise Gun Manufacture in U. S.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24.—The Mexican government will supply supervisors and plans for 130,000 Mendoza machine guns to be constructed in the United States for civil defense workers, an official announcement said today.

It added that machinery for the guns would be installed in "the Chrysler plant" in the United States, but did not give its location. Mexico will send Juan Mendoza, inventor of the gun, to supervise production and "by its representatives, will control the manufacture."

Mendoza, whose gun is called by military attaches one of the best light machine guns in the world, is now an employee of the government arms factory here where the weapons are made for the Mexican Army.

### Officers of Boy Scouts Of This Region Named

By the Associated Press.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 24.—Region 3, Boy Scouts of America, elected Harman D. Denny, Jr., of Pittsburgh as chairman at the 22d annual regional convention here today. N. Henry Gellert of Philadelphia was retained as vice president. The region comprises Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Regional directors re-elected included K. Vinton Hershhey, Hagerstown, Md.; Ross L. Leifer, Pittsburgh; William M. Fraxton, Norfolk, Va.; John H. Ware, 3d, Oxford, Pa.; Alfred Warner, Jr., Wilmington, Del.; Norman A. Davis, Oil City, Pa., was elected a director to succeed Judge William C. Coleman, Baltimore, who declined to be a candidate.

Norman A. Davis, Oil City, Pa., was elected a director to succeed Judge William C. Coleman, Baltimore, who declined to be a candidate.

### Raids

(Continued From First Page.)

home of the Caproni bombers and other industrial works. It was the fifth raid on Milan since the war began, but the others have been at night. The city last was attacked in December, 1940.

The path of the huge bombers across Europe was traced during the afternoon by a series of alerts in unoccupied France and Switzerland.

The Vichy News Agency, in its charge last night, broadcast the claim that one of 50 four-motored British bombers sighted over the unoccupied zone in daylight yesterday had swooped low and machine-gunned a barracks and railway station at Montlucon, 50 miles northwest of Vichy, causing three casualties.

(A dispatch from Vichy reported that foreign planes attacked the railroad station at Montlucon and wounded two firemen and an engineer on a locomotive. This dispatch, however, did not state the nationality of the planes.)

The Vichy news report said three

railway men were reported struck by machine-gun fire.

Vichy Has Alerts. Alerts also were set off in Vichy, which thus had its first daylight alarm since the 1940 armistice, around 5 p. m. and in Bern, Switzerland, at 7:05 p. m.

The chain of alerts sounding across Southern Europe on Thursday and Friday nights blazed the trail the RAP was flying to attack Mussolini's northern ports and war production in unprecedented force.

But the RAP never before had started as early on a foray against Northern Italy as the Vichy, Montlucon and Bern alerts indicated.

Three bombers were lost Friday night on the mass flight in nasty weather. Genoa still was smoldering from the destruction of the night before and was hidden by a heavy cloud.

The successive attacks in forces of more than 100 bombers obviously were timed to prevent the Axis from rushing materiel and men to the desert against the Mediterranean.

The extent of devastation at Genoa was indicated by the Rome radio announcement that not only the King and Queen, but a vice secretary had hurried there to assist authorities restoring order and morale, and Mussolini was reported to have donated 30,000 lire to aid the bombed-out residents.

Italians Admit Damage. The most complete account of the Thursday and Friday raids was broadcast yesterday in the Italian communique which said:

"Enemy planes last night flew over some areas of Piedmont, Liguria and Lombardy, dropping explosive and incendiary bombs over Turin, Genoa and Savona. No serious damage was caused at the first two towns. Damage was more notable in the third one.

"Casualties so far ascertained among the civilian population are one dead and ten injured in Turin and 13 dead and 46 injured between Savona and Vado Ligure.

"In raids of the preceding night over Genoa, casualties were 29 dead and 121 injured. Last night's raid over Genoa did not cause any casualties, but a large number was reported in consequence of excessive crowding in a shelter."

"In raids of the preceding night over Genoa, casualties were 29 dead and 121 injured. Last night's raid over Genoa did not cause any casualties, but a large number was reported in consequence of excessive crowding in a shelter."

### Halsey

(Continued From First Page.)

Americans out of the area. Troops with artillery were landed northwest of the airport. Many Japanese ships were spotted throughout the Northern Solomons.

In recent days the marines, reinforced by Army units, repelled two land thrusts at the airfield. They were classified as "feeling out" operations. A number of Japanese planes were shot down. American aviators bombed the enemy posi-

tions on Guadalcanal and sought to spot and blast, with some success, the Japanese shipping in the area.

Thus the battle to hold the Solomons has been in its developing phase. Admiral Halsey is taking command of the fighting at that point.

Admiral Halsey is the fourth to take command in the South Pacific. In the early days of the Japanese expansion into that area, Vice Admiral Helfrich of the Royal Dutch East Netherlands Navy was in charge of all United Nations sea forces. Admiral Helfrich has been missing since the battle for Java.

He was followed by Admiral Chester Nimitz, who was given command of the entire Pacific area with headquarters in Hawaii. Later, Admiral Ghormley was given the South Pacific command under Admiral Nimitz.

Wednesday at 3313 Rhode Island avenue in Mt. Rainier. Proceeds will be used to purchase kits for soldiers at Fort Meade. Mrs. Abe Wolf and Mrs. Louise Lebowitz are co-chairmen of the event.

### B'nai B'rith Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary, Southern Maryland Lodge, B'nai B'rith, will sponsor a card party at 8:30 p. m.

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### Maryland U. Dean Heads D. C. Engineers' Group

By the Associated Press.

Dr. S. S. Steinberg, dean of the college of engineering at the University of Maryland, has been named chairman of the new National Capital section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

More than 50 representatives from the colleges of engineering of the University of Maryland, George Washington University, Johns Hopkins University, Catholic University, Howard University and the United States Naval Academy attended the organization meeting at College Park.

Guest speaker was Dr. H. T. Head, Chicago, national president of the society. Dr. Head is president of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Other officers elected were A. G. Christie of the department of mechanical engineering at Johns Hopkins University, vice chairman, and E. J. Stocking, assistant chief of the Examining Board of the United States Civil Service Committee, secretary-treasurer.

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Men 18 and 19 - The Army offers you a special opportunity to choose any one of 13 branches—Air Forces (including Aviation Cadets), Armored Force, Cavalry, Chemical Warfare Service, Coast Artillery (Antiaircraft or Harbor Defense), fare Service, Corps of Military Police, Field Artillery, Corps of Engineers, Corps of Signal Corps, Ordnance Department, Infantry, Medical Department or Signal Corps. No other age group is entitled to this same chance. Upon enlistment in the Infantry, assignment may be requested for tank destroyer training. Radio and Communications Men - In this modern war of movement, swift, reliable communications are necessary keys to victory. Men who know radio, telephone, telegraph and electronics are URGENTLY NEEDED. Direct enlistment is open in the Air Forces and Signal Corps. Age limits - 18 to 49, inclusive, for the Air Forces - 18 to 44, inclusive, for the Signal Corps. Skilled Mechanics of All Types - Battles are won today by mechanized power - on land, sea and in the air. Men with mechanical skill have a wonderful opportunity for service and promotion. Direct enlistments are now open in the Air Forces and Ordnance Department. Age limits - 18 to 49, inclusive. Specialists - A fighting Army needs many men skilled in special work. A partial list includes: Opticians - Gunsmiths - Athletic Directors - Bandsmen - Jewelers - Riggers - Draftsmen. Pilots, Bombardiers, Navigators - Your country must rule the air before the victory is won. Our planes and men have proved they can do it - as soon as we get enough of both. Men 18 to 26, who can qualify, now have the opportunity to get the world's best air training and appointment as Flight Officers or Second Lieutenants in the world's finest Air Force. Glider Pilots - One of the newest and most thrilling arms of the Air Forces - for men 18 to 37, inclusive. Parachute Troops - Packed with action! Specialist's pay and a real opportunity for high adventure and rapid advancement. For men 18 to 32, inclusive. Men 45 to 49, inclusive - A limited number of enlistments are open for men who can qualify as skilled technicians, mechanics, specialists, or for administrative work. General Enlistment - For the Army Unassigned - open to all men 18 to 44, inclusive, who do not now occupy a key position in a vital war industry. Enlistments except for men 18 and 19 must be cleared through your local Selective Service Board. Enlisted Reserve Corps - At present, there are special opportunities for "Affiliated Units" in the Corps of Engineers, Ordnance Department and Signal Corps. Maintenance Companies, Battalions and Regiments are being formed by units of workers from the same plant - to work together for victory just as they have worked together in peace. There are also opportunities to enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps for pre-induction training. Women's Army Auxiliary Corps - More and more women are needed every day as the WAAC is steadily expanding in service to our country. For full information, call at any Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

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U.S. Army RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE. 1104-1106 NEW YORK AVENUE, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C. Other Army Recruiting Stations are in the following cities: BALTIMORE, MD. CUMBERLAND, MD. HAGERSTOWN, MD. NORFOLK, VA. RICHMOND, VA. or write to "THE COMMANDING GENERAL," THIRD SERVICE COMMAND, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND, or to: PROCUREMENT BRANCH, A. G. O., WASHINGTON, D. C. KEEP 'EM FLYING!

### Xanten Will Report Tomorrow on Plans For Tin Salvage

#### Success of Program Depends on Household-ers, Officials Declare

The District Commissioners will receive a report tomorrow from William A. Xanten, supervisor of city refuse, outlining details of the tin can salvage program which is expected to go into operation around November 10, it was disclosed yesterday.

Mr. Xanten's report will recommend a continuing collection of cans from householders, with pickups by the city's garbage trucks on the same days that regular garbage collections are made. Between 35 and 50 garbage trucks make regular rounds twice a week.

"Under the proposed plan every day, in effect, will be tin collection day," the city official said. The first week of the campaign it is proposed to place additional trucks in operation to collect the expected large accumulations of cans, he said. After that it is planned to level off with the regular garbage trucks.

#### Must Follow Instructions.

Horace E. Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, joined with Mr. Xanten in stressing that the success of the tin can program depends on householders following instructions closely. Cans will be rejected if they are not properly prepared, Mr. Walker said, since detinning plants will not accept them unless they are prepared in a certain manner.

Washing the cans prevents deterioration of the tin coating, experts said, and prevents contamination of the detinning fluid. Leaving a small space between the mashed sides of the can permits flow of detinning solution over all surfaces. And, of course, flattening them will save valuable space in trucks and later freight cars, they said.

#### Some Cans Not Wanted.

The committee definitely does not want cans which have held paint, oil, varnish, grease or other substances that cannot be washed thoroughly. Nor are beer cans with conical tops wanted unless the cans can be cut away, Mr. Walker explained.

Do not include tinfoil, collapsible tubes or other tin articles with your collection. And don't turn in cans with paper, metal, rubber or rag salvage.

Mr. Xanten said it was planned to place hampers in the rear of each garbage truck into which tin cans will be dumped as trucks make their regular rounds. He pointed out that the suggestion of using garbage vehicles instead of trash trucks resulted from the fact the former go to one central point, the garbagemen transfer station at New Jersey avenue and K street S.E., while trash trucks unload at various places in the city.

The New Jersey avenue station is expected to be used as the tin can depot until a ramp to the garbagemen property adjacent where cans eventually will be deposited and loaded aboard freight cars for shipment to detinning plants.

### Scrap

(Continued From First Page.)

pickup service will be of great benefit. "I'm sure there are many tons, many thousands of pounds of scrap lying around the large apartment houses and office buildings," he said. "Such items as heating equipment, pipe, stoves, grates and the usual run of metal accumulations found in large buildings are available.

"But we need help moving them. If the Salvage Committee will provide the transportation, we'll provide a lot of scrap."

Salvage officials pointed out that the scanty contributions to the "heavy" drive stock pile do not indicate an unwillingness on the part of District business, commercial and industrial houses to co-operate in the drive.

#### Many Co-operating.

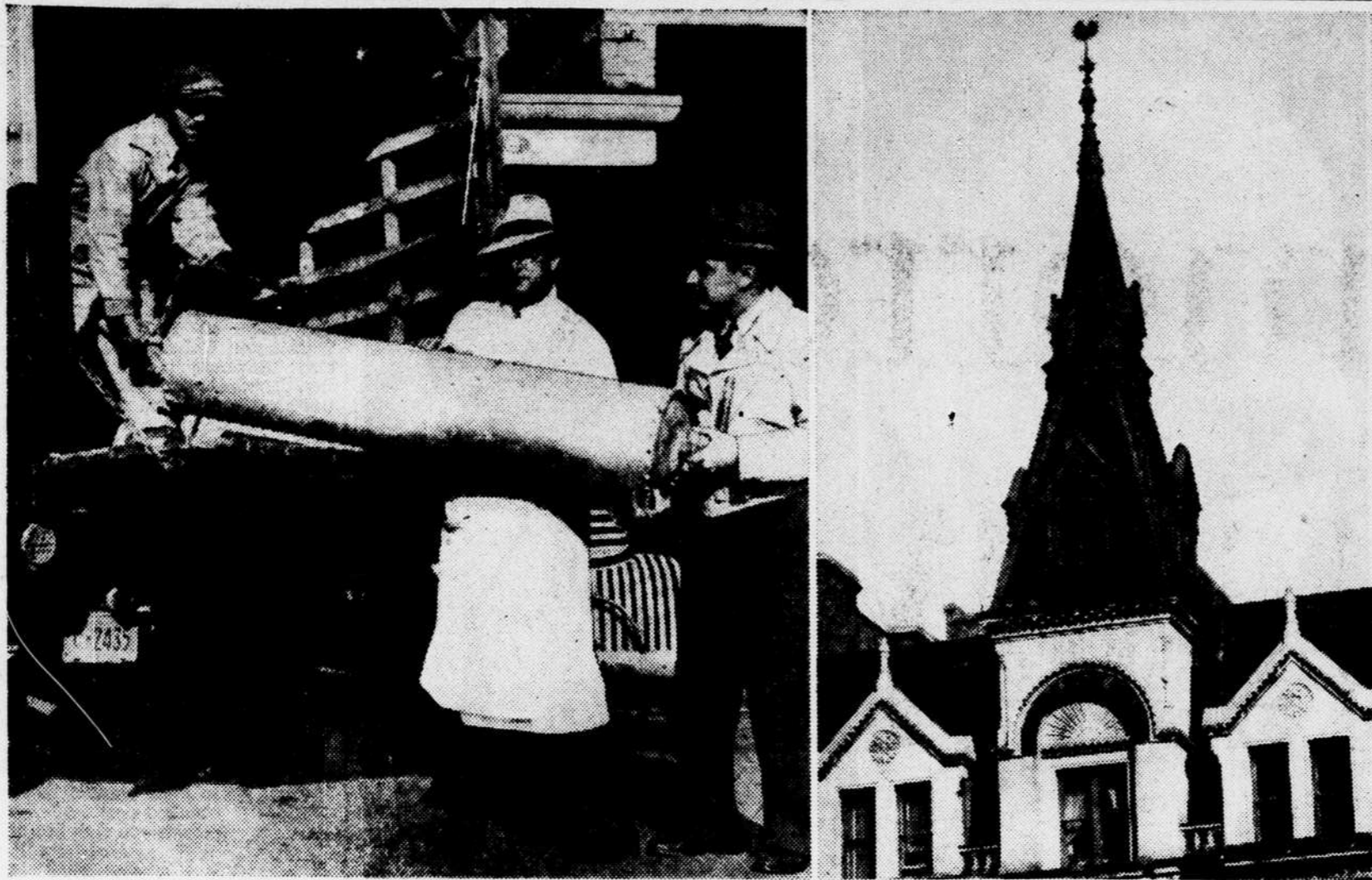
"On the contrary," said Horace Walker, Salvage Committee executive secretary, "indications are that a large number of the commercial, industrial and business establishments have been carrying on a very effective salvage program since the beginning of District committee work in January.

"Unquestionably, however, there are many accumulations of material in business establishments which have not been reported or have not been taken to the emergency depot."

Mr. Walker also observed that the intensive campaign to promote the "heavy" drive has had a salutary effect in other directions. A notable example was the discovery of 50 tons—100,000 pounds—of metal in the basement of Goldenberg's warehouse, 472 L street.

Operators of the store had made a thorough search of their various departments for scrap. With each new search, they found new supplies, culminating in the warehouse basement exploration which netted two huge boilers.

Mr. Walker announced he will



**SCRAP "CO-OPERATION"**—Poole's Drayage Co. went to the assistance of food distributors yesterday, volunteering transportation facilities to help move scrap metal to the emergency depot, Third street and Constitution avenue N.W. Photo, taken on Florida avenue in Union Market, shows Leon Chisley, Poole's driver, accepting boiler from Joseph P. Gamble (center), general chairman, food distributors' association, as Brereton Poole looks on.

A 30-foot steeple, atop the American Building at 1317 F street N.W., will be added to the District scrap pile in the near future. Salvage chiefs say dismantling is a job for the Government since local dealers are unable to handle the operation. Steeple will yield approximately 30,000 pounds of steel and iron. —Star Staff Photos.

### Facts on Tin Can Collection

#### How to Prepare Tin Cans

Wash cans thoroughly. Remove the paper label completely. Cut off both top and bottom, placing the ends inside the can, or cut open bottom and top, tucking them inward. Flatten by stepping on the can, but don't use a hammer. Collect prepared cans in a suitable container until such time as collections begin. Wooden box, corrugated box or barrel is suggested.

#### Types of Cans Wanted

All food cans and tin tobacco cans. Important Don'ts: Don't collect cans which have contained varnish, oil, paint or other substances that cannot be washed thoroughly. Don't collect condensed milk cans or cans with conical tops. Don't turn in tin cans with other metal, rubber, rag or paper salvage.

close beds to the public for want of nurses to take care of patients.

#### Maternity Wards Hit Hardest.

Washington's hospitalization problem. It is pointed out, is made particularly difficult by the large number of single persons who come here to work. These individuals, living away from their families and without relatives to nurse them, are forced to go to hospitals in instances of even slight illness.

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, reporting that it had been suggested the Health Department furnish medical service to occupants of Government dormitories, said this would be a "sizeable job." He added, however, that it might be possible to send a physician on a round of morning calls to buildings closely grouped, but that time and transportation would make this impossible if the patients were widely scattered.

The most pitiful aspect of the hospital situation is found in the obstetrical wards. Not only is the city far short of its needed maternity beds, but as hospitals take emergency strides to enlarge their delivery quarters and the Federal Government allots funds for still further enlargement the matter of nurse and allied help remains frustratingly at the front, alarmingly unanswered.

Recently the Graduate Nurses' Association wrote more than 70 District citizens' associations asking them to make the nursing situation one of their major concerns. Only a few replies promising co-operation have been received, but the nurses' group is taking it for granted that all of the various groups are interested and are at work on the matter. Their greatest help would be in returning inactive nurses to active duty and in encouraging women to train as nurses or nurses' aides.

#### 4,355 Nurses Available.

The most recent survey of the nursing situation, made by a special committee appointed by Commissioner Guy Mason, found 432 vacancies in 14 Metropolitan Area hospitals. The largest number of these were in the general duty nursing group. Others included supervisors, student nurses, nurses' aides and orderlies.

This survey also revealed that there were 4,355 nurses available for duty in the District. These were divided into 850 institutional, 400 public health, 1,100 private duty, 250 doctors' and dentists' assistants, 165 in schools and industries, 225 on duty with the Army and Navy, 45 in non-nursing jobs, 700 registered in the District and living elsewhere.

#### Two Girls Kept Secret Of New British Weapon

Two girls were among the first to know the secret of the Sten gun. It is revealed in London. They are 19-year-old Helen Rithings and Violet Clark, privates in the Air Transport Service. Both are store women at a depot, and their job is to select parts and pack the gun. Thousands of completed guns passed through their hands before the secret of the new weapon was made public. The girls did not know the name of the gun they were handling, but knew they were engaged on secret work.

### UNUSUAL GARDENING VALUES

MON. and TUES. OCT. 26th & 27th

#### ROSEBUSHES

Three years old, field grown, fine specimens.

65¢ each 6.50 a doz.

#### FLOWERING SHRUBS

55¢ each \$6.00 a doz.

NICE VARIETY OF SPRING FLOWERING BULBS

Balderson's Washington Lawn Seed, a mixture of the highest grade grasses, 35c lb., 5 lbs., \$1.65; 10 lbs., \$3.00

Balderson's Shady Lawn Seed, composed of shade tolerant grasses, 45c lb., 5 lbs., \$2.00; 10 lbs., \$3.75

Swift's High Grade Cattle or Sheep Manure, 25 lbs., \$1.00; 50 lbs., \$1.50; 100 lbs., \$2.50

Bonemeal, 25 lbs., \$1.00; 50 lbs., \$1.75; 100 lbs., \$3.25

#### MICHIGAN PEAT SOIL SPONGE

Just the proper time. Soil Sponges, nature's finest soil builder and conditioner—the highest grade American peat.

\$1.85 100 LB. BAG \$3.75 LARGE WOODEN CRATE

### BALDERSON COMPANY, Inc.

The House of Service and Quality

626 Indiana Ave. N.W. 617 C St. N.W.

### Work of Columbia Heights Salvage Committee Cited

The District Salvage Committee yesterday cited L.R. Gottlieb, chairman of the Columbia Heights Area Salvage Committee, for his fast and efficient work in setting up area depots and assigning captains to the depots.

The committee has asked salvage chairmen to complete their organizational work and report back to the committee as soon as possible. Mr. Gottlieb was the first to mail in the information, listing the following depots and captains: Logan Motor Co., Fourteenth street and Parkwood place N.W., Carl F. Bond; 3627 Eleventh street N.W., Ernest Hill; Arcade Pontiac Motor Co., 1437 Irving street N.W., Jack Blank; Logan Motor Co., Louis Ginsburg; Dimers Hardware Co., 3117 Fourteenth street N.W., Will Dismar, and Shell Service Station, Fourteenth and Belmont street N.W., L. Zimmerman.

The depots were set up by the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association. Mr. Gottlieb explained that the two depots at Logan Motor Co. represent two separate zones in the area. The depots are located at the same address under two captains.

Salvage chiefs praised Columbia Heights workers for their swift efforts and pointed out that when the "depot program" is fully perfected, there will be approximately 600 official salvage stations in the District.

### French Week Popular With English Students

French week has become a popular feature of English schools. Valuable links are being forged between schools in Britain and young France of the future through Les Volontaires Francaises of the Fighting French Forces, the equivalent of the English Auxiliary Teachers' Society. Volontaires visit schools all over the country to learn about English pupils and school life and to give in exchange an idea of life and education in France.

The visits are usually the crowning event of the school's French week, during which attention is centered on France. The French visitor takes part in the school life, delivers an address or talks informally with the pupils and also visits the homes of pupils. Some of the Volontaires also spend their leave with English families.

Authorized dealer for regulation Army Officers' Uniforms and Caps at Gov't fixed maximum prices under authorization number 359.

### Browning King

READY-TO-WEAR UNIFORMS & EQUIPMENT

ARMY, NAVY PUBLIC HEALTH AND CHIEF PETTY OFFICERS

Complete stock of Officers' Uniforms for every season and every climate, expertly fitted on our premises. Large selection caps, shirts, shoes, insignia, all accessories. Members of all Post Exchanges.

Mail and Phone Orders NA. 0150

### D. W. Kaufman

INC.

1005 PENN. AVE. N.W.

### Statutes to Protect Farm Prices Ignored, Senators Charge

#### Agriculture Committee To Question Officials on Complaints Tomorrow

By the Associated Press. The Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday summoned the top command of the administration's economic stabilization program to appear tomorrow and answer complaints that statutory provisions to protect farm prices were being ignored.

The committee called Stabilization Director Byrnes, Price Administrator Henderson and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard to testify after Senator Reed, Republican, of Kansas voiced strenuous complaints against policies being pursued. Other committee members joined in Senator Reed's protest.

Farm price ceilings being established by the price administrator under the President's executive order, Senator Reed told the committee, "are contrary to the plain provision of the law."

The act stipulated that farm price ceilings should not be set below parity or below the highest levels prevailing between January 1 and September 15, whichever was higher, and that they take account of any increases in farm labor costs since January 1.

#### "Thoroughly Outraged."

Declaring that he was "thoroughly outraged by the lack of faith" in the administration of the program, Senator Reed said he was aware the "dictatorship idea had made a lot of progress, but I'll be damned if I thought it had progressed to the point where the plain language of a law passed by Congress could be ignored."

Chairman Smith commented, "You remember what Bismarck said—'You can pass the laws, but let me administer them, and I'll fix you.'"

Senator Ewerett, Republican, of Maine, complained that the price of Maine potatoes had been frozen at 65 per cent of parity and farmers were being forced to sell because of lack of storage facilities.

"We of the minority," he said, "were under the illusion that a law was a law."

Senator Reed said he had sought to obtain some modification of the farm price stabilization order from Mr. Byrnes but that the director maintained that the President had discretionary authority under the act for the steps taken. Senator Reed contended, however, that the President's discretionary authority was limited by the act itself in regard to farm prices.

#### Attacks Wheat Release Plan.

Senator Reed also attacked announced plans to induce farmers to liquidate their wheat loans which he said involved a subsidy, "although no such subsidy has been authorized by Congress."

"At the present market," he added, "approximately 20 to 25 cents per bushel loss (subsidy) would be involved if the proposed release plan were in effect, plus whatever bonus might be necessary to induce the farmers to redeem. It is estimated that 450,000,000 bushels will be placed under loan this year.

"The expensive subsidy now planned would be ostensibly a subsidy to the farmer—actually it would be a subsidy to protect millers' profit margins. Only a small fraction of the benefit of the subsidy would reach the farmer."

"To buy goods deliberately at one price and sell them back at a lower price, as is being done with soybeans and coffee, is a subsidy in perversion of the purpose of the (Commodity Credit) corporation. In the same way, to reduce loans to the Government and forgive the accumulated charges as a form of subsidy is a perversion."

Philatelic note: The one stamp always sure to be worth the price paid is the War savings stamp. Buy it now.

### Three Star Carrier Boys Win Distinguished Service Trophies



E. J. De Vore, assistant circulation manager of The Star, is shown presenting The Star Distinguished Service Trophies to Robert Powell, 1200 North Longfellow street, Arlington, Va., and Alphonso Reed, 415 Franklin street N.W., Ralph Webb, Bellevue, D. C., the third winner, was unable to be present because of illness when the awards were made. —Star Staff Photo.

Three boys from the Washington area were awarded The Star Distinguished Service Trophies yesterday as winners of The Evening Star Rangers campaign, circulation contest for carrier boys, which ended October 6.

Robert Powell, 1200 North Longfellow street, Arlington, Va., won the award as leader of the Virginia division with 164 points. Alphonso Reed, 415 Franklin street N.W., was winner in the District with 288 points, and Ralph Webb, Bellevue, D. C., had high score in the Maryland division.

Approximately 1,500 carrier boys participated in the contest, which began September 7. In addition to the trophy awards, cash prizes were made, ranging from \$2.80 to \$35. In order to qualify for the trophy award, the boys had to earn the insignias of expert, 10 points; sharpshooter, 80 points, and captain, 140 points. E. J. DeVore, assistant circulation manager of The Star, presented the awards.

Some Americans are sending their scrap contributions to the White House, the War Production Board reported today. WPB described President Roosevelt as "very grateful for these contributions" but suggested that scrap be contributed directly to local salvage committees.

Among contributions sent to the President to be used as scrap were a vase molded from a shell used during the battle of the Argonne, a nose from a three-inch U.M.C. shell, a steel bayonet and sherd, a 15-inch cannon and two pairs of steel arch supports.

The nose from the time shell was found imbedded in a creek by 11-year-old Brooks Griffin, Washington, W. Va. It contains about five pounds of critical materials. The small cannon once was a toy of the now-grown children of J. Scruggs, Sweetwater, Tenn.

The steel arch supports were contributed by Mrs. J. T. McRae, Texarkana, Ark. Her daughter, a victim of infantile paralysis, had outgrown them.

Philatelic note: The one stamp always sure to be worth the price paid is the War savings stamp. Buy it now.

### Distinctive Uniforms

DARK BARATHEA CLOTH WHIPCORD or ELASTIQUE

Smart—Aristocratic—Stylish

Quality, Fit and Service Hand Tailoring to Your Individual Measure

Prices Always Reasonable

### Jos. A. Wilner & Co.

Custom Tailors Since 1897

Cor. C & G Sts. N.W.

Free Parking

### IT'S THE LAST WEEK OF MY OCTOBER Anniversary Sale

NOW is the time to buy your furniture, furnishings, rugs, drapes, pictures, etc. Everything you want is here and at surprising prices. But be sure and come in this week!

#### HEIRLOOM QUALITY TABLES

All Mahogany Swivel flip top wall table of 18th Century design. \$39.50

Pembroke Table of Sheraton design with handsome marquetry inlays. Size 26x16x36. \$27.50

Sheraton Drop Leaf Cocktail Table, 42x18x36 traditional inlaid borders. \$50.00

ENJOY THESE SHOPPING PRIVILEGES

- Ample Parking Space
- Convenient Terms
- 48 Display Rooms
- Open Evenings Till 9
- 4 Large Warehouses to Serve You Quickly
- Close to Georgia Avenue and 14th Street Car Lines

### MAKOLM SCATES

Furniture For The Years

Upshur at 13th St. N.W. (Opposite Roosevelt Bldg.) Taylor 3191

### YOUNG WOMEN

to be interviewed for AIRLINES POSITIONS WITH AMERICAN AIRLINES, Inc.

If you are interested in a war-time position with a peacetime future, you are cordially invited to come for an interview at American Airlines Station Manager's Office, National Airport, Washington, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Tuesday, October 27.

Here is an opportunity to get into a well-paying business that not only lets you help the war effort now but also offers a chance to build for your future. American Airlines is employing young women in several interesting phases of airline work here and in other cities. Do you meet the following requirements? If you do, you may be fitted for a position as RESERVATION AGENT, DISPATCH AGENT, TICKET AGENT.

Candidates are required to have had two or more years of accredited college (graduates preferred). They must be 21 to 30 years of age and of good appearance; possess willingness to work on a shift schedule; be able to deal successfully with people and talk pleasantly and capably over the telephone.

**For Misses and Women**

- (Third Floor)
- Rayon Slips.** Lace trimmed or tailored rayon slips. Sizes 32-44. Regularly \$1.58. **\$1.53**
  - Rayon Gowns.** Prints or solid pastel shades. Sizes 32 to 40. Regularly \$2.25. **\$1.63**
  - Cotton Pajamas.** Printed designs or plain shades. Sizes 32 to 40. Reg. \$2.95. **\$2.34**
  - Rayon Frocks.** Fall shades. For misses and women. Regularly \$4.95. **\$4.25**
  - Fall Dresses.** Fine quality rayon. Many styles. Regularly \$8.95. **\$7.84**
  - Cotton Dresses.** Dainty prints. Launder well. For misses and women. Reg. \$1.69. **\$1.39**
  - Dressy Frocks for Juniors.** Scintillating fashions. Sizes 9 to 15. Reg. \$8.95. **\$7.84**
  - Tailored Frocks.** Sizes 9 to 15. Reg. \$10.95 and \$12.95. **\$9.84**
  - Women's Blouses.** Rayon crepe. Pastel or dark shades. Regularly \$3. **\$2.64**
  - Fall Skirts.** Plaids and solid shades. Sizes 25 to 30. Reg. \$3.95. **\$3.54**
  - Tailored Jackets.** Plaids and solid colors. Reg. \$14.95. **\$12.88**
  - Fur Coats.** Sable or Mink-blended Muskrats! 32-in. Skunk coats. Reg. \$179 to \$198. **\$158**
  - Fur Trimmed Coats.** 100% wool coats. Interlined. Regularly \$55. **\$48**
  - Persian Lamb Coats.** Entire stock! Beautiful skins. **20% Savings**
  - Better Dresses.** Misses' and women's. Regularly \$10.95 to \$13.95. **\$9.90**
  - Casual Coats.** Interlined winter coats. Regularly \$29.95. **\$24.80**
  - Afternoon Dresses.** Misses' and women's sizes. Regularly \$8.95. **\$7.84**
  - Fall Frocks.** Misses' and women's sizes. Regularly \$5.95. **\$5**
  - Junior Frocks.** Sizes 9 to 15. Regularly \$5.95. **\$5**

- (First Floor)
- Ladies' Hosiery.** High-twist rayon. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Regularly \$1.00. **89c**
  - Children's Anklets.** Cotton in plain colors with cuffs. 6 to 11. Reg. 35c ea., 3 for **\$1.00**
  - Facial Tissues.** Mary Lou tissues. 500 sheets. Regularly 25c a box. **3 boxes 48c**
  - Cream O'Luxury.** Pritchard and Constance facial cream. Reg. \$1.00, 32 oz. jar **49c**
  - Isabey Lipstick.** Popular shades of raspberry, medium and light. Reg. \$1.00. **25c**
  - Sterling Salt and Pepper Shakers.** Sterling silver. Reg. \$1.25. **98c plus tax**
  - Pigskin Slippers.** Warm, washable. In cork, natural, black or brown. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2. Reg. \$2.50. **\$1.94**
  - Rayon Undies.** Run resistant vest, briefs, panties, and step-ins. Tearose, 32 to 46. Reg. 49c and 59c. **38c**
  - Cotton Undies.** Cotton tuckstitch vest and panties in small, medium and large. Tearose. Reg. 69c. **49c**  
Extra sizes **59c**
  - Rayon Jersey Blouses.** Classic shirt and the round neck blouse. Misses' sizes. Reg. \$3.25. **\$2.88**
  - Dickey Trio.** Three dickets. Colors or white washable rayon sharkskin. Reg. \$1.00. **77c**
  - Costume Jewelry.** Necklaces, bracelets, clips, pins. Regularly \$1.00. **74c**
  - New Handbags.** Simulated leather and fabric bags. Underarm and top handles. Reg. \$1.69. **\$1.45**
  - Leather Belts.** Capeskin and suede belts. 1 1/4" to 2" width belts, sizes 28 to 38. Reg. \$1.00. **79c**
  - Leather Gloves.** Capeskin, suede, doekskin, mocha, pig back and cape palm. 5 1/4 to 7 1/2. Reg. \$2.25 to \$3.50. **\$1.88**

- (Second Floor)
- Princess Royal Fashion Arch Footwear.** Exclusive with The Palais Royal. Reg. \$5. **\$3.94**
  - Princess Royal Style Footwear.** Pumps! Oxfords! Ties! Reg. \$6.95. **\$5.94**
  - Bright Slippers.** Comfortable, bright shades. Regularly \$1.59. **\$1.24**

- Savings for Boys**
- (First Floor)
- Students' 2-Piece Suits.** All-wool chevots. Tailored, single-breasted jacket, 2 trousers. Regularly \$24.50. **\$21.50**
  - Reversible Coats.** Reverses to waterproof gabardine. Sizes 10 to 22, 38 to 42. Regularly \$17.95. **\$12.95**
  - Tom Sawyer Boys' Shirts.** Sizes 11 1/2 to 14 1/2 neck. Regularly \$1.25. **\$1.09**

- Miscellaneous Savings**
- (First Floor)
- Genuine Leather Billfolds.** Saddle leather, pin morocco, pigskin. Reg. \$4.00 and \$5.00. **\$2.99**
  - Chrome Desk Sets.** Five-piece set with desk pad, desk accessories and double inkwell. Reg. \$1.95. **\$1.49**
  - Playing Cards.** Gainsborough painting reprint series on playing cards. Reg. 98c. **88c**
  - Shoe Bags.** Twelve-pocket shoe bags. Will hold six pairs. Reg. \$1.00. **59c**
  - Garment Bags.** Assorted chintz patterns. Hold eight garments. 60" long with slide fastener. Reg. \$3.00. **\$2.50**
  - Week End Cases.** Striped canvas on three-ply veneer, with top-grain leather binding. 18", 21" and 24" sizes. Reg. \$7.95. **\$5.88**

# Tomorrow LAST DAY of

*the Palais Royal's*  
6 St. at Eleventh DL. 4400



## Last Opportunity to Save As Thousands Have Saved

Tomorrow is the last day of our Anniversary Sale. The sale that once each year, for 65 years, has afforded all Washington outstanding values. Come in by street-car or bus or walk—but COME IN tomorrow! There are worthwhile . . . dollar-wise savings in every department of the store. There are unusual values for your whole family—from booties for your baby to an overcoat for your husband! Our Second, Fourth and Fifth Floors' Homefurnishings and Home-wares Departments have many things for your home—at rock-bottom prices. Foresighted people are doing their Christmas Shopping during THIS sale! They're buying precious things at worthwhile savings—with the savings Buy War Stamps and Bonds! We'll see you tomorrow—plan to spend the whole day with us! It's the last big day to save in our great 65th Anniversary Sale!

# the Palais Royal

G STREET AT ELEVENTH. DISTRICT 4400

All items on sale only while quantities last . . . so hurry down here to insure getting in on the extraordinary values during this last day of our Anniversary Sale!

Use your charge account—All purchases made during our Anniversary Sale will be charged on your October statement, payable on or before Dec. 10th.

**COME VISIT OUR  
NEW CAFETERIA**

We've redone our fountain tearoom into a cafeteria, to serve you more quickly and adequately. You'll find the same courteous service and tempting meals that you've come to associate with our tearoom, plus quicker service and better seating facilities.

Free parking for our patrons—Make a purchase of \$1 or more and it entitles you to two hours free parking in our modern parking building just 32 steps from our 10th Street Entrance.

Use your letter of credit—One-third down and the balance in three equal monthly payments. No waiting for change or charge O.K.'s

THESE are just a few of the storewide savings. Many more companion values can be found . . . remember, it's your last opportunity of our anniversary event!

**OUTSTANDING LAST-MINUTE PURCHASE  
DOWNSTAIRS STORE**

Just 300 Fine Quality All-Wool Women's and Misses' SWEATERS. Reg. 2.99 to 3.50. Now only, **\$1.99**

**Savings for Girls**

- (Third Floor)
- Girls' Coat and Matching Legging Sets.** In Fall fabrics. Many shades and styles. Regularly \$14.95 and \$15.95. Sizes 7-12. **\$13.44**
  - Teen and Junior Deb Coats.** Hollywood and boy styles. Regularly \$16.98 and \$17.98. **\$15.44**
  - Girls' Ski Suits.** Warmly interlined jacket and ski pants. Regularly \$7.98. Sizes 7-12. **\$6.44**
  - Girls' Fall Frocks.** Cotton and rayons in many styles. Light or dark shades. Regularly \$1.95. Sizes 7-12. **\$1.74**

**For Children**

- (Third Floor)
- Boys' and Girls' Coats.** With leggings and hats. 3 to 6. Reg. \$14.98. **\$12.88**
  - Children's Ski Suits.** Snug suits, ski pants and jackets. Regularly \$7.98. **\$6.44**
  - Girls' and Tots' Dresses.** Cotton frocks. 3-6. Regularly \$1.39. **97c**

**Savings for Men**

- (First Floor)
- Men's Handkerchiefs.** Borders on white handkerchiefs. **6 for 88c**
  - Lynbrooke Suits.** Tweeds and shetlands. Regularly \$29.75 and \$35. **\$24.75**
  - Lynbrooke Topcoats.** All-wool tweeds and topcoats. Reg. \$29.75 and \$35. **\$24.75**
  - Roblee Oxfords.** Brogues with wing tips. Reg. \$6 and \$7. **\$4.95 and \$5.95**
  - Kenilworth Royal Shirts.** Patterns or white. 13 1/2 to 18. Regularly \$1.85. **\$1.59**
  - Men's Esquire Socks.** Mercerized cotton and rayon. Reg. 39c. **29c**
  - Lynbrooke Pajamas.** Middy or notch collar styles. A to D. Reg. \$2.25. **\$1.79**
  - Coat Sweaters.** Made of all wool. Solid colors and mixtures. Regularly \$3.50. **\$2.88**

**Savings for the Home**

- (Fifth Floor)
- English Willow.** Essential pieces for a complete dinner service . . . 20% off
  - Haviland China.** Made in America. Service for 8. Regularly \$52.60. **\$38.88**
  - Johnston Brothers English Dinnerware.** Underglaze patterns that won't come off. 50 pieces. Reg. \$19.94. **\$12.94**
  - Needlepoint Pieces.** For chairs, stools, benches. Reg. \$3.98 and \$4.98. **\$2.98**
  - Needlepoint Pieces.** Fill in background. Handsome designs. Regularly \$1.98 and \$2.98. **\$1.65**
  - Knitting Yarn.** For sweaters, afghans. 3 1/4 ounces. Regularly \$1. **74c hank**
  - Bucilla Tapestry Yarn.** For needlepoint pieces. Regularly 30c. **23c skein**
  - I.E.S. Lamps.** Floor lamps and bridge lamps. With shade. Regularly \$16.98. **\$13.85**
  - Table Lamps.** Fine china and crystal bases. With shades. Regularly \$9.98. **\$8.35**
  - Table Lamps.** Composition and pottery. With shades. Regularly \$3.98. **\$2.99**
  - Portable Mantel.** Oyster white and black and white face. Reg. \$24.98. **\$21.98**
  - 3-Piece Porcelain and Chrome Breakfast Set.** 25x40 porcelain top, opens to 45x40. 2 chrome chairs. Reg. \$39.98. **\$32.98**
  - Unpainted Chest of Drawers.** 30 inches. 4-drawer chest. Reg. \$2.99. **\$1.99**
  - Padded Ironing Board.** Folds compactly. Covered with pad. Reg. \$1.98. **\$1.79**

- (Fourth Floor)
- Axminster Rugs.** All wool face. 9x12 foot size. Regularly \$49.95. **\$42.95**
  - Carved Wilton Broadloom Carpeting.** Desirable shades. 9 and 12 foot widths. Regularly \$6.95. **\$5.95 square yard**
  - Washed American Oriental Rugs.** Copies of Oriental rugs. 9x12. Regularly \$69.95. **\$59.95**
  - Rug Cushions.** Wuffed top. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 foot. Regularly \$6.95. **\$5.95**
  - 2-Piece Living Room Group.** Modern style. Sofa and chair. Reg. \$139.00. **\$99.75**
  - Lounge Chairs.** Pillow back, channel back, barrel back. Regularly \$44.95. **\$39.95**
  - Bed Outfit.** Poster bed, coil spring, innerspring mattress. **\$36.88**
  - Studio Bed.** Handsome enough for living room. Coil spring and innerspring. Regularly \$39.95. **\$36.88**
  - Innerspring Mattress.** Double or twin. Made with striped ticking. **\$14.88**
  - 5-Piece Dinette Set.** Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table. 4 chairs. Reg. \$44.95. **\$36.95**
  - 3-Piece Solid Maple Bedroom Suite.** Dresser and mirror, chest, bed. Special. **\$59.85**

- (Second Floor)
- Ruffled Curtains.** 7 ft., 8 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long. Reg. \$2. **\$1.88**
  - Chenille Bedspreads.** Heavy tuft chenille. Double or twin size. Reg. \$3.98. **\$3.59**
  - Tufted Bedspreads.** Pastel or darker shades. Reg. \$4.98. **\$4.49**
  - Chenille Spreads.** Double or twin. Fluffy tufts, solid shades. Reg. \$5.98. **\$5.29**
  - 100% Wool Blankets.** Lovely shades. 72x84. Reg. \$10.98. **\$9.85**
  - Cannon Percale Sheets and Cases.** 72x108, 81x99. Regularly \$1.95. **\$1.79**  
Cases, 45x38 1/2. Regularly 45c. **50c**
  - Faircrest Sheets.** Long-wearing muslin. 72x108 and 81x99. Reg. \$1.59. **\$1.49**
  - Cannon Bath Towels.** Heavy cotton fibers. 22x44 and 20x40. Regularly 49c. **43c**
  - Rayon Damask Dinner Sets.** Cloth and six napkins. Reg. \$8.50. **\$6.98**
  - Hand Made Lace Dinner Cloths.** Fine quality, size 72x90. Reg. \$3.98. **\$3.29**
  - Damask Draperies.** 100 inches wide, 2 1/4 yards long. Regularly \$6.95 and \$8.95. **\$5.88**
  - Fully Lined Draperies.** 2 1/4 yards by 100" wide. Reg. \$10.95 and \$12.95. **\$8.88**

### Wide Coffee Scarcity Sends Processors on Hunt for Substitute

#### Tests Are Made to Find An 'Extender' as Talk of Rationing Increases

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The widespread coffee scarcity had processors hunting today for substitutes with almost the frenzy of a housewife haunting the stores for a pound of coffee.

You may be asked to mix a little toasted bran with your coffee to make it go farther, but roasters hope it won't be necessary.

They're trying to find a good substitute, or "extender"—just in case. As talk of rationing increased one big dealer suggested every other sugar coupon be good also for coffee until formal rationing books could be issued. The shortage was called partly "temporary," and roasters talked of a probable increase in supplies.

#### Substitutes Tested.

Nevertheless, big processors' laboratories were looking for ways to make coffee go farther. Among the various substitutes they tested were some which could be sold separately. Then the housewife could mix her own and try to suit her family's taste.

Oliver J. Corbett, secretary of the National Retail Tea and Coffee Merchants' Association, said in Chicago many packers were trying coffee compounds containing as much as 25 per cent rye, malt, Mexican chick peas, soy beans, barley or other cereal.

Corbett said such adulteration was legal if correctly described on each package.

The Office of Price Administration in Chicago and Boston was investigating complaints of inferior or adulterated coffee being sold without such labeling.

#### Expect Increased Supply.

A coffee expert in New York said another experiment was "coffee sirup," which he said might prove to retain some of the aroma lost in the roasting and grinding process. Coffee importers, however, optimistically cited reports that coffee shipments to this country probably would increase soon with a decline in Atlantic ship sinkings and a potential increase in the number of ships available.

While they expect rationing of coffee to come not later than the end of the year, they said it probably would be "generous" or even "temporary."

The National Coffee Association in a statement said part of the shortage was due to new restrictions on manufacturers' deliveries and to the difficulties in changing packaging methods.

### Egypt

(Continued From First Page.)

that American troops actually were participating, but American tank crews were known to have been in readiness for some time after initial combat experience, and it was not likely that they would be left out of a battle in which all available strength must be made to count.

#### Strong Air Offensive.

The Army began its drive with the support of the strong American, British and Allied air forces which for the last two months have waged the fiercest and most protracted air offensive in the history of desert fighting with their day and night assaults on the enemy's sea and land transport and bases.

From bases in Britain, the biggest bombers of the RAF soared over the Alps in large numbers and rained explosives on Turin, Savona and Genoa—Arenas and embarkation point for African reinforcements. It was the second consecutive night assault on Genoa and Turin.

Over the battlefield, American and Allied fighters and fighter-bombers strafed and bombed airfields all day yesterday and last night, striving to pave the way for the land offensive by knocking out the battered air force.

RAF medium bombers and naval aircraft joined Marshal Rommel's series of attacks yesterday and showered troop concentrations in the El Daba area, just behind the front.

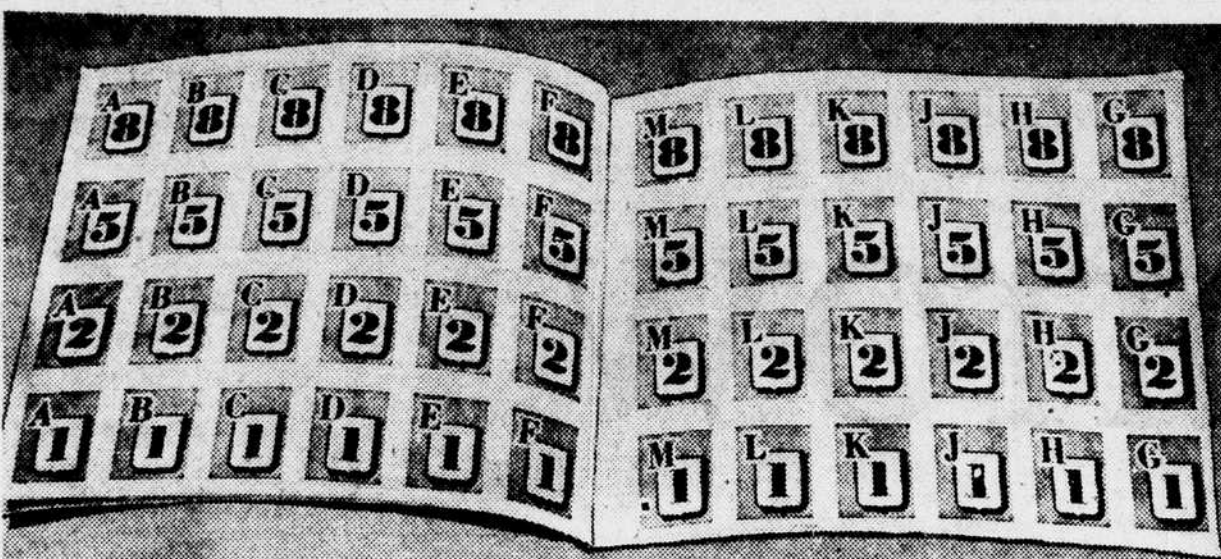
In 439 sorties—raiding missions by single planes—Allied fighters shot down nine Axis aircraft.

#### Head-On Frontal Clash.

The British were reticent concerning details of the fighting as it began, but the main attack was a head-on, frontal clash on a 35-mile front between the coast and the Gattara Depression where Marshal Rommel has had nearly two months to dig a defense system in depth among the rocky, sandy ridges.

Gen. Alexander and his field commander in Egypt, Lt. Gen. B. L. Montgomery, chose cool weather and moonlight nights when the desert is virtually as light as day to set in motion their mixed forces of British, Americans, South Africans, New Zealanders, Indians, Poles, Fighting French and Greeks.

Back of the lines were imposing



YOUR NEW RATION BOOK FOR 1943—An ingenious, different kind of ration book, whose inside pages are shown above, will be in the hands of the public about the first of next year, the Office of Price Administration said yesterday. It's designed with both numbered and lettered coupons on its eight pages, with half the pages colored red and half green. The combination of color, number and letter on each stamp will permit great variation in use of the book.

—A. P. Photo From OWI.

American establishments for the repair and servicing of war machines, and mountains of American-made war material that have been accumulated in past weeks.

In the arena were quantities of new tanks and guns.

It was believed that Gen. Alexander was satisfied that he had won the battle of supplies in the weeks since September 1 or he would not have started an offensive at this time.

This battle of supplies preceding the 8th Army's smash reached record proportions for the Mediterranean. The Allied air fleet pounded supply lines with unprecedented force. Allied submarines took the heaviest toll to date of Axis supply ships, and the Italians and Germans made one of their largest and most sustained air attacks on Malta in an effort to cover their convoys.

#### Axis Plans Losses Put at 193.

British records showed the Axis had lost 193 planes thus far this month in this warfare, compared with British losses of 85 and that Allied submarines in the same time had sunk at least 10 supply-laden ships, which Allied bombers and torpedo planes accounted for many more in assaults on sea trains and bases in Sicily, Greece and Crete.

Gen. Alexander began the task of dislodging the Axis about six weeks ahead of the dates of the 1940 and 1941 British offensives. In the first, started on December 8, 1940, the British under Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell drove from Sidi Barrani near the border in Egypt to beyond Bengasi. The British lost all this ground the next April when they withdrew troops and sent them to Greece.

In the second offensive, started December 6, 1941, the British again got beyond Bengasi, but in two offensives in January and June of this year, Marshal Rommel not only recovered all this territory but drove deep into Egypt as well.

In the first week of September, however, the British gained an advantage when a third drive by Marshal Rommel in an effort to pierce the El Alamein positions proved a costly failure.

The British now have 1,000 miles to go to reach Tripoli, 230 miles to get to the Libyan border.

#### Axis Recognizes Importance.

The all-Mediterranean nature of the present struggle has been recognized by the Germans, who are reported to have made Marshal Rommel the generalissimo of Italian and German land, sea and air forces not only in the present battle but also for any campaign they may attempt through Syria or the Middle East.

It was clear that if the British once cleared the southern shore of the Mediterranean they would be in a much better position to use that shortened route for their convoys not only to the Middle East but also to Russian and Chinese supply lines and India.

Although the battle was centered in the narrow coastal corridor between the sea and the Gattara Depression, it was expected by observers that it would soon spread as the British have repeatedly sent raiding expeditions deep into the desert interior.

That the Germans were watchful of their positions in the Kufra Oasis, 500 miles south of Tobruk and just to the west of the Egyptian frontier. The French said little damage was done and one of the raiders was shot down.

#### Berlin Regards Drive As Large-Scale Offensive.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts). Oct. 24 (AP)—The German news agency Transocean said today that offensive operations begun yesterday by the British on the Egyptian front were the start of a large-scale effort to shatter Axis positions throughout North Africa.

Transocean said "competent British military quarters" in Cairo felt this offensive would decide the fate of the Mediterranean and added that Berlin had known for some time that small United States tank units

have been co-operating with the British 8th Army and that it is believed they are taking part in this offensive.

These dispatches tied in with an earlier estimate by the agency's military correspondent, Gen. Count Stillerfeld, that fighting along the El Alamein front is the likely beginning of an all-out effort by the United Nations to lift the threat to Alexandria and Suez that was created by Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's deep penetration of Egypt last spring.

Gen. Stillerfeld added that such an offensive had been expected by the German high command and Axis forces had been strengthened to meet it.

### Rationing

(Continued From First Page.)

of 24 coupons each. Half the pages are colored red, half green. Every coupon bears a number and a letter. All coupons in the top row on each page bear the numeral 8, the second row 5, the third row 2, and bottom row 1.

#### Color, Number and Letter.

The combination of color, number and letter on each stamp will permit great variation in use of the book. Under a point rationing system, for instance, the stamp numbered 2 might buy two pounds of a rationed commodity, the stamp number 5, five pounds; or two stamps might be turned in, a 1 and a 5, to buy six pounds. A straight weekly or monthly ration system, like that for sugar, could be handled with different colored stamps for each commodity.

The books will be printed on safety paper. Manufacturers of this counterfeiting-proof paper had to run their plants 30 days to get enough paper ahead to permit a start on the vast printing job, OPA reported.

The books will require 3,000,000 pounds of paper, and the pasting of pages to the heavy manila cover will require 7,500 gallons of paste.

### Russian

(Continued From First Page.)

that all attacks were repulsed and the positions remained unchanged.

#### Some of Weight Shifted.

Previous reports said that because of wintry storms and cold weather at Stalingrad the Germans had shifted some of their weight into the Caucasus. They were reported to have crossed a "water-line" southeast of Novorossisk in a push along the Black Sea.

The high command acknowledged that the enemy had accumulated superior forces below that fallen naval base, but said counterattacks checked the Nazis after they crossed the stream, probably a mountain-fed tributary of the Kuban River.

The Germans have been attacking there repeatedly with the aid of Rumanians in an effort to break through a mountain spur down to the sea and advance on a string of ports starting with Tuapse. The river crossing was their first major gain in several weeks.

The Germans claimed gains in difficult forest battles north-east of Tuapse and the capture of a dominating mountain. Tor-

pedo boats were said to have raided Tuapse, hitting two warships. Further gains were claimed at Stalingrad in house-to-house fighting. For the third time, the Germans said they had advanced to the Volga. They claimed also to have taken "the greater part of the Red October works." Russian attacks north of the town were described as weak and futile.

#### German Forces Massed.

At Mzokid, a powerful German force including three armored divisions of 45,000 men was reported concentrated for an attempt to break through toward Ordjonikidze and Grozny.

Dispatches said the Germans still were checked in the Terek Valley. Yesterday's moon commotion, a fold of heavy air blows against the concentration.

Northwest of Stalingrad in the cold rains interspersed with snow, the Soviets claimed to have breached the fortified German left flank, routing the Germans, who left 700 dead and equipment in mad flight. Red Star said the army was intensifying its operations.

Latest newsreels from the Stalingrad front show columns of trucks carrying reinforcements and supplies over bridges on the Volga and Russian troops charging through the ruins of the smoking city in counterattacks.

The Black Sea fleet, which earlier last week sank a Rumanian destroyer, a 15,000-ton transport and three auxiliaries, was reported to have bombarded an occupied port on the Black Sea, scoring hits on objectives and causing several fires. (The port probably was Novorossisk.)

### Msgr. Ready Is Speaker At Librarians' Meeting

Msgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, was guest speaker at the fall regional meeting of the Catholic Library Association yesterday at conference headquarters, 1312 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

William C. Smith, personal representative of the Episcopal chairman of the National Organization for Decent Literature, also addressed members of the session.

Plans for Catholic book week, to be observed November 15-22, were discussed at the meeting, which was presided over by the Rev. James J. Kortendick, assistant librarian of Catholic University.

### Destroyer Daly Honors Famous Marine Noncom

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The destroyer Daly was launched at Staten Island today, named for the Marine sergeant major who the Navy said led a World War attack in France with the cry, "Come on, you do you want to live forever?"

The launching at the yards of the Bethlehem Steel Co. was sponsored by Mrs. Arthur Ransweller of Glendale, Long Island, niece of Sgt. Maj. Daniel Daly, recipient of two Congressional Medals and many other battle decorations, who died in 1937.

### Oregon Editor Named To Advise Nelson On Newspapers

#### D. J. Sterling Appointed To Spur Study of Publishing Problems

Donald J. Sterling, managing editor of the Oregon Journal, Portland, Ore., was appointed yesterday as full-time adviser on newspaper production problems to Chairman Donald Nelson of the War Production Board. He will aid in co-ordinating the consideration of newspaper problems by various branches of the WPB.

Mr. Sterling will not have a staff, and his job will be that of an advisor to Mr. Nelson, an Office of War Information announcement said.

The various branches and units of the WPB which deal directly or indirectly with the publishing industries will continue to exercise their usual responsibilities in their respective fields. Mr. Sterling will work in close co-operation with them in co-ordinating consideration of publishers' problems which cut horizontally across various WPB divisions.

#### Will Handle Newsprint Problem.

The newsprint and paper situation and the use of metals by the industry are among the matters Mr. Sterling is to deal with.

A past president and director of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Mr. Sterling is 55 years old. He has been managing editor of the Oregon Journal, an afternoon daily, for 23 years.

A native of Battle Creek, Mich., where he attended public schools, Mr. Sterling is a graduate of the University of Michigan, class of 1909. He belongs to the Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

#### First Worked in Battle Creek.

His first newspaper job was in Battle Creek, where he worked as a reporter on the Moon Journal. In 1909, he went to Portland and became Sunday editor of the Journal. He held this position until 1919, when he was appointed managing editor. He is a vice president and director of the Journal Publishing Co.

In 1926, Mr. Sterling married Adelaide Hannaford Armstrong of St. Paul, Minn. They have two children, Donald J., Jr., and Harriet Armstrong.

### Soldiers in Britain Get Free Legal Advice

To provide free legal advice and aid in the army and army transport service, the War Office in London has organized units staffed by lawyers now serving in the army.

Men who in civil life were lawyers' clerks will assist them. The units will function wherever the army is operating at home or abroad. The men and women who will be assisted are those under the rank of sergeant who have no means apart from army pay.

It is recognized by the Army Council that men and women who have domestic or other worries requiring legal solution cannot do their work as efficiently as they should. The aim is to help with such problems as divorce, separation allowances, installment purchase contracts, rent and leases.

### Bridge Class to Start

The Thomson bridge class, sponsored by the District of Columbia Recreation Department, will start sessions at the Thomson Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W., at 8 p.m. November 5. Mrs. Dorothy Johnson has been engaged as instructor. Applicants should enroll with Mrs. Mabelle Clark at the center.



DONALD J. STERLING. —Harris & Ewing.

### 4,986 Sacks of Mail Lost In Allied Ship Sinking

By the Associated Press.

The Army Postal Service said yesterday that 4,986 sacks of United States mail bound for American armed forces in the British Isles had been lost in the sinking of a United Nations' cargo ship.

Much of the shipment was parcel post and represented one of the first parcel shipments of Christmas mail.

The War Department said the lost mail was deposited in the United States during the latter part of September. Mails reaching the New York Port of Debarcation Army Post Office later than October 3 were not included in this particular shipment.

The Department said announcement of the loss should enable persons who mailed Christmas gifts and other classes of mail to Great Britain during the approximate period indicated "to be guided accordingly." Previous announcements said gifts for men overseas should be mailed before November 1.

### Psychologists' Group To Hear U. S. Officials

Three speakers will address a meeting of the Washington-Baltimore branch of the American Psychological Association Thursday at Wilson Teachers College, Eleventh and Harvard streets N.W.

Dr. Eugene Horowitz, Office of War Information, will speak on "Psychological Roots of Racial Prejudice." Col. Morton A. Seidenfeld of the Adjutant General's Office on "Limited Service Personnel in the Army: A Program for Training for Service" and Dr. Allen L. Edwards, Office of War Information, on "Political Attitudes."

### Chicago U. Dean to Speak

Lt. Comdr. Leon P. Smith, formerly dean of students at the University of Chicago, will speak on latest curricula changes at that institution at a meeting of the University of Chicago Club of Washington at 4 p.m. today at the American Association of University Women's Clubhouse, 1634 I street N.W.

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### Ships Being Launched At Rate of One a Day In Oregon Area

#### 63,000 Tons Turned Out For Navy and War Trade Lanes Within 240 Hours

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 24.—The Portland area, home of Henry J. Kaiser's shipbuilding miracles, is launching ships at the rate of one a day now.

Whether this fruitful collection of shipways can keep it up indefinitely is conjectural, but shipbuilders, Navy and Maritime Commission spokesmen hope so.

The one-a-day pace was reached last Wednesday and certainly will be maintained until next Friday.

Up to the Workers.  
Beyond that it's in the laps of the gods—also of the welders, burners and others who have learned to fabricate minesweepers, mine layers, subchasers, subchaser tankers, Liberty freighters, tank-landers and commercial tankers at a speed that once would have been considered magic.

Last Wednesday Willamette Iron & Steel put a mine-sweeper in the Willamette River. Friday the Kaisers played a double-header, launching a Liberty at Oregon Shipbuilding—where the 10-day Joseph Teal was built—and a tank-landship at Kaiser, Inc., in neighboring Vancouver, Wash.

Today Kaiser's third yard here-

abouts, Swan Island, staged its premier launching, sliding a commercial tanker into the Willamette. Before the 10 days are up Oregon Shipbuilding will launch three more Liberties, Commercial Iron Works a subchaser, Albina Engine & Machine Works a subchaser tanker, Willamette Iron & Steel a mine sweeper.

63,000 Deadweight Tons.  
That adds up to 63,000 deadweight tons of shipping for Navy and war-trade lanes in 240 hours.

What have these yards been averaging? Well, recapitulations are frowned upon by the Navy, particularly as regards war craft. But the Navy censors did authorize this statement: "They've been doing quite a bit better than on every two days for two or three months." And the Swan Island yard is just starting.

### Vaulable Poultry

ROCKLIN, Calif. (AP)—Henry Huhtala bought 16 chickens for \$16. One hen proved to be setting on peassant's eggs and hatched 10 chicks. Then he killed a hen for the table and found a \$5 gold nugget in the gizzard.

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Elastic or Barthele Dress Caps... 5.00  
Barthele or Dark Elastic Garrison Caps... 2.25  
Officers' Overcoats... 44.50  
Officers' Mackinaws... 29.75  
Officers' Raincoats... 10.00 up  
Gobardine & Tropical Worsted Suits, 7.95 up  
Broadcloth and Poplin Shirts... 1.85 up  
Regulation Leather Gloves... 1.25  
Regulation Hose... 3 pairs 1.00  
Regulation Neckties... 50c up  
Regulation Shoes... 5.85  
Insignia for every branch of the service. Also Identification Tags.

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NAVAL OFFICERS', C.P. O. and Coast Guard UNIFORMS and RAINCOATS  
\$35  
Overcoats (shoulder boards extra)... 49.50  
Naval Officers' Caps... 12.50  
Extra Blue Cap Covers... 2.50  
Broadcloth and Poplin Shirts... 1.85 up  
Regulation Scarf... 1.45 up  
Regulation Grey Sueded Gloves... 1.45 up  
Removable Wool Linings... 7.95  
Regulation Shoes... 5.85  
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**SCOUT CUBS IN PAGEANT**—Some of the boys who took part in the Indian war dance at the Scout "Cub Palava" yesterday are shown in costume. On the tom-toms, left to right: Kit Fraser of Den 1-104, Den Chief Chuck Ford of Den 7-104. Others, left to right, Billy Keesee of Den 7-100, Sonny Reynolds of Den 1-104 and George Walter Torrance of Den 1-104. —Star Staff Photo.

**'Hansel and Gretel' Thrills Youngsters At National Theater**

Opens Winter Season Of Plays to Be Given by Children's Museum

Before hundreds of breathless, delighted youngsters, the Children's Museum of Washington yesterday opened its winter season of plays at the National Theater with Clara Tree Major's production of "Hansel and Gretel."

Dozens of children gathered before the doors of the theater long before the curtain time. Many mothers had pooled tires and gas and arrived with two or three of their own children and many of the neighbors' youngsters.

From the prologue spoken by two red-shirted drummer boys to the dance at the final curtain, the production was especially planned to hold the interest of children. Into the framework of the plot of "Hansel and Gretel" were worked songs, dances, stage games and animal characters. The sets were smaller than those prepared for a cast of adult players and painted in bright colors.

**'Shaggy' Makes a Hit.**

Despite the skillful playing of two young ladies as the leading characters, Alma Louise Gray as Hansel and Lucia Andrea as Gretel, the character which drew the loudest shrieks from the audience was Shaggy, brown bear portrayed by Raymond Hunter. The scanty dialogue necessary to explain the plot was amply supplemented by the actions of Hansel and Gretel as they hugged Shaggy or chased him about the stage.

Such dialogue as there was often turned to such questions as obedience to mother and father, fairness to playmates and the duty of a soldier to fight for his country. Considerable humor was worked into the lines of the king who arrives in the forest to find his son and daughter playing "just plain people" with Hansel and Gretel, children of the village woodcutter.

The same principle of action to hold the attention of children was applied in the second act, as Hansel and Gretel fled screaming about the candy house of the wicked witch. The entrance of the brother and sister to the candy house was made from the back of the theater. The audience gasped with excitement as the pair came wandering down the aisle. Three-year-old Keith McCulloch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. B. McCulloch, of 2224 Wyoming avenue N.W., was unable to bear the excitement. Rising from his seat he took the hand of Hansel and proceeded down the aisle with him almost to the stage stairs.

**Get Close-Up View.**

Children who had managed to remain decorously in their seats during the first act then followed Keith's example. They lined themselves up in the orchestra pit to press their faces close to the stage and watch the action from directly in front of the footlights.

The ability of Miss Gray and Miss Andrea to sing and dance as well as act added immeasurably to their effectiveness as Hansel and Gretel. The part of the cruel stepmother was well played taken by Ruthanne Huff. Sherry Theodore played an equally frightening part as the witch.

John Butler portrayed the second animal character, the black cat hovering about the home of the witch. Ted Scheartou played the part of the woodcutting father of Hansel and Gretel, and Paul Bedford and Virginia La Salle took the parts of the prince and princess lost in the woods and enslaved by the witch.

The next play in the children's series given by the Children's Theater of New York and sponsored here by the Children's Museum, will be "Pinochio," presented on December 29. The last play in the series, "The Emperor's New Clothes," will be presented by the Children's Theater of Evanston, playing for the first time outside of Illinois.

Clara Tree Major directed yesterday's production, assisted by Walter Roberts and Mary Mahan as sets designer.

**Cub Scouts Give Program Featured by Western Pageant**

Boys Go Beyond Script to Stage Mock Battle; 500 Take Part in 'Palava'

While scores of parents looked on, approximately 500 Cub Scouts yesterday took part in the third annual "Cub Palava" of the National Capital Area of Cubs, held in Rock Creek Park at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W.

A western pageant depicting early pioneer days was a feature. Neatly built "covered wagons" made with cardboard and wood and covered with sheets were paraded across the ground by the cubs representing the early Western pioneers.

The "pioneers" were met by cubs dressed to represent Indians. At this point, the pageant took an unexpected turn. The script had called for friendly "Indians," but when the "pioneers" and "Indians" met, an impromptu mock battle was staged, with imitation guns, mostly of the home-made variety.

**No Mishaps Reported.**

While the cubs, who range in age from 9 through 11, were enthusiastic, H. F. Brownfield, field commissioner for cubbing Boy Scouts of America and chairman of the Palava Pageant Committee, took steps to stop the "battle" before it became too realistic. All emerged without any black eyes or other mishaps, it was reported.

Under direction of their pack cubmaster, H. E. McComb, the "pioneer" group was headed by Pack 37, Bruce Beard, as "Kit Carson," frontiersman, officially met the "Indian" representatives from Pack 104, of which J. H. Reynolds is cubmaster. Billy Keesee and Charlie Ford were designated as the "Indians" to meet "Kit Carson."

Especially prepared scenery to represent stores of early Western days, prepared under direction of E. P. Moran, assistant cubbing commissioner and member of the Pageant Committee, helped lend a further realistic touch.

Rock Kirkham, assistant Boy Scout executive and Pageant Committee member, directed the pageant over a loud speaker from an automobile, both of which were loaned for the occasion by the safety division of the American Automobile Association.

**Cubs Make Many of Costumes.**

Indian and pioneer costumes, many of the cubs own making, were much in evidence and the enthusiasm and noise made by the performers may have equaled, at least, that of the real pioneers and Indians. David Parker and Frank Marchiano helped lend a realistic touch to the affair by being dressed as "pioneer" women. They are members of Pack 415.

The palava was opened with a treasure hunt, in which the different packs vied in hunting for birds, represented by different colored paper scattered on the ground. Pack 104, which recovered 364 pieces of paper, was declared winner and awarded a large bag of peanuts.

Billy Gee, Washington's well-known fireman entertainer, performed stunts with a huge whip, cutting pieces of paper held by the young boys, in addition to giving a shooting exhibition. In one of his heats he hit a small target while aiming the gun from a mirror with his back turned toward the target.

Mrs. Gee played accordion selections while her husband performed.

Brig. Gen. Stuart C. Godfrey, chairman of the Cubbing Committee of the National Capital Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, and a member of the Palava Pageant Committee, in a brief address to the cubs, who constitute the junior organization of the Boy Scouts, said:

"I think you have gotten into the

spirit of this palava and seen what a great thing cubbing is."

Hatcher Delivers Greetings. Greetings also were delivered by E. A. Hatcher of England, a member of the Palava Committee, who had been active in Cub Scout work in his home country and is here with the British Purchasing Commission. Besides Mr. Brownfield, chairman; Gen. Godfrey, Mr. Kirkham, Mr. Hatcher and Mr. Moran, other members of the Palava Pageant Committee included L. B. Grening, registrar of the committee; Mrs. Vernon Wertz, J. H. Reynolds, W. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brentlinger, W. C. Robbins and William J. Kurtz.

The National Capital Area Council of Cubs covers the District of Columbia, part of Maryland and part of Virginia. A recent count showed 124 packs and 4,551 cub members in the area.

The palava ended with a picnic supper.

**Cuban Police Chief Due Here to Visit FBI School**

Gen. Manuel Benitez, chief of Cuban police, is expected to reach Washington today to spend a week studying FBI methods of crime detection, particularly in spy and sabotage cases, at the invitation of J. Edgar Hoover.

With Gen. Benitez, who is regarded as an outstanding authority on law enforcement, will be Maj. Antonio S. Velasco, his aide; Capt. Mariano Faget, head of the Cuban Investigation Bureau; Dr. Israel Castellanos, fingerprint expert, and Maj. Carlos Govea.

During their stay here Gen. Benitez and his party will visit the FBI Training School at Quantico, inspect the technical laboratory and other FBI activities at the Justice Department, and discuss with Mr. Hoover and other FBI officials latest developments in the technique of crime detection.

On Wednesday night the visiting Cubans will be guests of honor of the National Police Academy at a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel.

**CIO Federal Workers Convention to Ask Victory Committees**

Government-Labor Groups Patterned on Industrial Plan Are Sought

Joint "Government-Labor Victory Production Committees" in every Federal agency will be demanded by the CIO United Federal Workers at the second constitutional convention opening tomorrow in Philadelphia, it was announced last night by headquarters here.

These committees, patterned after those recommended in private industry by the War Production Board, have been set up in some units and "have proved successful from both the point of view of the administrators and the workers and have aided in obtaining the fullest wartime efficiency," it was said.

A 15 per cent pay increase, over-

time in the classified service as provided in pending legislation, and centralized personnel control through machinery in which labor would have a voice, also are among the union aims.

The sessions will be held in the Rittenhouse Hotel. Two hundred delegates, representing 26,000 members, are expected. The UFW Auxiliary also will meet.

"Full mobilization of the energy and resourcefulness of every Federal employe behind the Nation's drive to victory over the Axis will be the central theme" of the meeting, UFW officials said.

The convention will be opened by Miss Eleanor Nelson, secretary-treasurer. Allan Haywood, the administrator, who also is director of organization for the CIO, will speak.

At a later session of the convention, Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee will speak.

**Frances Farmer Asks Probation, Hearing Set**

By the Associated Press. SANTA MONICA, Calif., Oct. 24.—

Frances Farmer, stage and screen

actress, made application for probation today on a guilty plea to a charge of drunken driving.

She was arrested earlier this week by traffic patrolmen, who said she told them "you bore me," and drove away during a routine check of automobile compliance with dim-out regulations.

Her attorney appeared yesterday to enter the guilty plea, but Police Judge Marshall Hickson ordered her to make application personally for today. Her hearing was set for probation at the opening of court November 20.

**Admiral Darlan Confers With Sultan of Morocco**

By the Associated Press.

RABAT, French Morocco, Oct. 24.—Admiral Jean Darlan, chief of all the Vichy French forces, conferred today with the Sultan of Morocco on the general North African situation and their confidential talk was described as "solemn."

Before the interview, Admiral Darlan and Gens. Auguste Nogues

and Alphonse Juin reviewed Moroccan defense forces.

The admiral presented to the sultan a personal letter from Marshal Petain, chief of state for Vichy France. Admiral Darlan came here by plane late yesterday from Dakar in French West Africa, where he made a similar detailed inspection on defenses.

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

**SWISS UPHOLSTERY SHOP**  
John Weismuller, Prop. Est. 1912 2423 18th St. N.W.  
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**Custom Upholstery**  
2-PIECE SUITE \$43.00 UP  
Beautifully Reupholstered by Experts  
Let us restore your furniture to its original beauty and comfort with a high grade re-upholstery and rebuilding job. NEW SPRINGS, WEAVING and FILLING where necessary.  
All Plain Chairs Reupholstered, \$19  
"Open Evenings by Appointment"  
Estimates Cheerfully Given  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

**Vacolite**  
VACUUM TUBES  
Tire Tubes in a Small Instrument—Adjustable—As So Very Reasonable  
GUARANTEED AND INSURED  
Tube Shown Actual Size Against Breakage, Loss and Theft  
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The Only Hearing Aid  
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COME IN FOR A TRIAL TEST NO OBLIGATION  
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319 Colorado Bldg. 14th & G Sts. Phone National 9729  
Office Hours: 9:10 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Defense Workers by Appointment at Night

**Woolridge Rug & Carpet Co., Inc.**  
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**Coming- NEW TIRES FOR OLD**  
—yours by the magic of modern science

**The next "new" tires you get will almost certainly be your old tires recapped**

Up to now, you may know very little about tire recapping. In other years, you probably "turned in" your old tires when they began to wear thin and bought new tires in their place. But now, with our rubber supply cut off at its source, tire recapping is the first step in the solution of one of America's toughest wartime problems—how to keep essential cars rolling.

Sooner or later, your turn will come to have a worn tire recapped. If the old tire is sound and if the job is done right—your recapped tire will give you many extra thousands of safe miles on the road. This is one time when you mustn't "take a chance." A good job of recapping and a bad one may look alike—but there are vast differences in performance. How can you be sure?

Go to a man you can trust — just as you would if you were buying diamonds! Remember, you are choosing between a sound investment and a doubtful one. A reliable recapping job takes time, skill, care—the right materials, machines, methods. That's what you will get from your Goodyear Dealer. You can rely on his judgment and ability. He has the experience and equipment to recap your tires safely—or he can have the work done for you at a Goodyear recapping plant, by factory methods with Goodyear materials.

Here's how RELIABLE recapping is done

Your old tire is first inspected inch by inch, inside and outside. Then it is carefully buffed, to shape the tread evenly and keep the tire in balance. Next, cement is applied to the old tread, and new tread is rolled on, under machine pressure, to form a smooth, firm bond and avoid separation later. The tread is then "cured" in a powerful hydraulic mold, under uniform heat. Finally your "new" tire comes out, fresh and tough and resilient—ready for many months of careful driving.

"Too little! Too late!"

Don't wait until your tire is worn too thin or seriously damaged. Consult your Goodyear Dealer as soon as the non-skid tread is worn smooth. Only tires in sound condition can be recapped. If your tires go beyond the danger point, they go to the scrap pile!

★ SEE YOUR GOODYEAR DEALER WITHOUT DELAY ★

● He's a man you can trust! If you are eligible now for recapping, he will help you prepare your application to the rationing board. Have him inspect your tubes as well as your tires—a tube failure can ruin a tire. When you get a New Tire or Tube Certificate, get long-wearing Goodyear Tires and LifeGuards. Quality tires and dependable service mean more to you now than ever before.

**GOODYEAR**  
THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

How to S-T-R-E-T-C-H tire life by weeks and months

Let your Goodyear Dealer help you reduce tire wear and prolong tire life, every day you drive. Have him perform these vital services: Inspect your tires, inside and outside, at regular intervals... check and correct air pressure at least once a week... "cross-switch" your tires, when necessary, to even up wear... check brakes, wheel alignment, wheel balance... and do all the things that contribute to maximum tire mileage.

See your Goodyear Dealer soon—and often. You can depend on him for reliable service at reasonable cost. Ask him, also, for your copy of Goodyear's FREE booklet, "How to Make Your Tires Last Longer."

Today—Buy War Bonds and Stamps  
Throw YOUR Scrap into the Fight!

**GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES**  
CONNECTICUT AVE. at N ST. PHONE DECATUR 5700

# Official Annual Report on District's 66 Civilian Defense Committees

NO.	AREA CIVILIAN DEFENSE COMMITTEES						ORGANIZATION OF SUBCOMMITTEES								CIVILIAN DEFENSE COMMITTEE RECRUITING—BY SERVICES											
	AREA	DATE OF ORGANIZATION	NUMBER OF MEETINGS	FREQUENCY OF MEETINGS	NUMBER OF MEMBERS	SUBCOMMITTEES (Number)	PUBLICITY		SPEAKERS		WAYS AND MEANS		FINANCE		RECRUITING	NUMBER FOR FIRE FORCE	NUMBER FOR POLICE FORCE	NUMBER OF WARDENS	NUMBER OF EMERGENCY MEDICAL	NUMBER OF UTILITIES	NUMBER FOR PUBLIC WORKS	NUMBER FOR TRANSPORTATION	NUMBER FOR CONTROL CENTERS	CIVILIAN DEFENSE COMMITTEE		
							Org. Active	Org. Active	Org. Active	Org. Active	Org. Active	Org. Active	Org. Active	Org. Active												
1	American University Park	October 25, 1941	4	When Necessary	2	None	Dec. 1941	No	No	Yes	No	No	No	No	Yes	No Record	No Record	543	No Record	No Record	No Record	No Record	No Record	Yes		
2	Anacostia	October 25, 1941	3	Monthly	23	3	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	8	23	275	140	7	2	1	53				
3	Arkansas	October 25, 1941	5	Monthly	No Record	5	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	250	10	No Record	No Record	No Record	No Record	Yes			
4	Barry Farms	No Record	5	Weekly	No Record	10	3	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	7	3	55	16	No Record	No Record	8	5	Yes			
5	Bennings *																									
6	Bloomington	October 25, 1941	5	Monthly	21	2	5	Dec. 1941	No	No	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	81	12	No Record	No Record	No Record	No Record	Yes			
7	Bradbury Heights	October 25, 1941	5	Each Six Weeks	8	2	4	Handled by C. D. Committee	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No Record	4	52	6	No Record	No Record	No Record	Yes			
8	Brentwood *																									
9	Brightwood	October 25, 1941	9	Monthly and On Call	8	6	5	Jan. 1942	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	15	72	748	13	No Record	No Record	No Record	No Record	Yes		
10	Brookland and Dahlgren Terrace *																									
11	Burleigh	November 1, 1941	3	Bi-Monthly and Specials	25	1 per mo.	5	Yes	Yes	Citizens' Ass'n	No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	218	19	0	0	0	0	Citizens' Association			
12	Capitol View	October 25, 1941	6	Bi-Monthly	8	Civic Ass'n	4	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	0	22	132	10	0	0	0	0	Yes			
13	Cathedral Heights and Cleveland Park	October 25, 1941	13	Bi-Weekly	24	1	1	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	No Record	No Record	490	No Record	No Record	No Record	No Record	No Record			
14	Central N. E.	October 25, 1941	5	Monthly	8	1	None	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No Record	No Record	52	No Record	No Record	No Record	No Record	No Record	No			
15	Chevy Chase	October 25, 1941	13	Bi-Monthly	18	5	3	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	30	321	700	No Record	No Record	No Record	No Record	Yes			
16	Chillum Heights	May 22, 1942	9	Monthly	7	1	1	In process of organization	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	55	5	437					Yes			
17	Columbia Heights	October, 1941	6	Every Three Weeks	30	6	5	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	Yes	125	208	1,128	0	0	0	0	Yes			
18	Congress Heights *																									
19	Connecticut Avenue	October 2, 1941	7	On Call	9	3	5	Yes	Yes	Citizens' Ass'n	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	736	6				No			
20	Crestwood *																									
21	Dupont	October 25, 1941	16	Monthly	20	11	5	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	86	250	1,056	None	No Record	No Record	No	No	Yes			
22	East Central	October 14, 1941	8	Bi-Weekly	35	8	5	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes			328						Yes			
23	Eastland Gardens and Pleasantwood	October 25, 1941	11	Bi-Weekly	22	8	None	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No Record	10	135	14	No Record	No Record	No Record	No Record	Yes			
24	Forest Hills	October 25, 1941	8	Monthly	10	10	5	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes			NO RECORD KEPT						Yes			
25	Foxhall	December 1, 1941	5	No Set Time	6	3	None	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	1	18	88	None	No Record	No Record	8	0	Yes		
26	Friendship	October 25, 1941	8	Semi-Monthly	20	4	8	Jan. 1942	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No Record	No Record	330	35	No Record	No Record	No Record	No Record	Yes		
27	Garfield																							Yes		
28	Georgetown	October 25, 1941	6	On Call	7	9	5	Yes	Yes	Committee as Whole	Special for each rally	Committee as Whole	Yes	Yes	Yes			711					Recruited by Chief of Service	Yes		
29	Glover Park	October, 1941	7	On Call	18	Monthly	7-9	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No Record	No Record	208	No Record	No Record	No Record	No Record	No Record	No		
30	Greater Woodridge	October 25, 1941	5	2-3 Monthly	32	3	6	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No Record	No Record	710	1	0	0	0	1	Yes		
31	Hampshire Heights *																									
32	Hillcrest	November, 1941	7	When Necessary	4	3	None	Yes	Yes	Handled by D. C. Committee Member	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	250-375	2	0	0	0	1	No		
33	Hillside *																									
34	Howard Park	October 25, 1941	9	Bi-Weekly	30	12	18	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	126	None	None	None	None	None	Yes		
35	Ivy City *																									
36	Kalorama	October 21, 1941	6	At Call	3	2	None	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	1,100	0	0	0	0	0	No		
37	Kenilworth *																									
38	Kinman Park *																									
39	Lincoln	October 25, 1941	7	Bi-Monthly	No Record	6	5	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	304	0	0	0	0	0	Yes		
40	Lincoln Park *																									
41	MacArthur Boulevard	October 25, 1941	8	Bi-Weekly	42	6	7	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	355	0	0	0	0	0	Yes		
42	Manor Park *																									
43	Marshall Heights	January 26, 1942	5	Bi-Weekly	18	18	1	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	No	No Record	0	8	40	0	5	0	1	4	Yes			
44	Metropolis View	October, 1941	6	Bi-Weekly	30	6	None	None	None	None	None	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	288	0	0	0	0	0	Yes		
45	Michigan Park	November 7, 1941	8	Weekly	30	3	2	None	None	None	None	Yes	Yes	Yes	30	60	625	50	0	0	0	0	Yes			
46	Mid City *																									
47	Mount Pleasant	October, 1941	9	Monthly	12	8	4	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	120	208	775	11	0	0	Yes		
48	Municipal Center	December 17, 1941	8	At Least Monthly	20	12	6	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	26	132	650	32	No Record	No Record	No Record	1	Yes
49	North Capitol	October 25, 1941	9	Monthly	18	4	3	None	Yes	Yes	None	None	None	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	0	0	550	0	0	0	0	Yes	
50	North Cleveland Park *																									
51	N. E. Boundary	October 28, 1941	5	Weekly	26	4	5	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	121	22	No Record	No Record	5	1	Yes		
52	North Randall	No Committee Since March 4, 1942																								
53	Park View	October 27, 1941	9	Monthly	14	3	5	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	502						Yes		
54	Petworth	October 25, 1941	5	When Necessary	11	4	5	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	756	6	No Record	No Record	No Record	No Record	Yes		
55	Pleasant Plains	October 25, 1941	5	On Call	8	8	5	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No Record	55	280	13	No Record	No Record	No Record	No Record	No		
56	Randall Highlands	October 25, 1941	7	Monthly	14	15	8	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	Civilian Def. handles this	Yes	Yes	Yes	15	3	425	12	No Record	No Record	No Record	3	No
57	18th St. Heights	October 25, 1941	5	On Call	12	4	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	50	64	320	10	No Record	No Record	No Record	0	Yes
58	18th St. Highlands	November, 1941	5	On Call	25	5	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No Record	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No Record	No Record	149	3	No Record	No Record	No Record	12	Yes
59	Southeast	October 25, 1941	7	Monthly	No Record	8	5	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	1,000	No Record	No Record	No Record	No Record	No Record	1	Yes	
60	Southwest *																									
61	Stanton Park	October 25, 1941	3	Every Two Months	8	2	None	No	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No Record	No Record	200	No Record	None	None	None	None	
62	Summit Park	October 25, 1941	5	On Call	No Record	1	None	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No Record	10	245	0	0	0	0		
63	Takoma	October 26, 1941	6	On Call	30	1	3	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	375	245	12	0	0	14	1	Yes	
64	Trinidad	October 21, 1941	9	Weekly	12	7	5	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	20	350	850	0	0	0	1 or 2	Yes	
65	Washington Highlands	October 25, 1941	5	Monthly	20	2	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	No Record	Yes	Yes	Yes	No Record	No Record	6	187	0	0	0	0	

### D. C. Civilian Defense Annual Report Hits Lack of Interest

Pre-War Indifference Seen Again Clouding Local Situation

CHART SHOWING CIVILIAN DEFENSE Committee work in all 66 District areas. Page A-10

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. Marking the anniversary of the organization of civilian defense in District communities, the local Office of Civilian Defense made public today an area-by-area report of what the civilian representatives of the people have done during the year as members of civilian defense committees.

The report was accompanied by a reminder from Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense here, that the civilian defense committees are the only form of self-government the politically impotent people of the District have.

He indicated that if the report of a civilian defense committee failed to come up to standard, it was the responsibility of the people of a community to exercise their right of self-government by spurring on the committee.

"Profound Indifference Cited." In a review of the year's work, the local OCD declared that even after the mass meeting on October 25, 1941, the civilian defense ball rolling throughout the city "profound indifference for the most part continued to dominate the local defense picture."

"It has been all too evident for weeks past that again the same feeling is permeating the community," the review adds.

In order to find out exactly how far community organization had progressed in a year, volunteers armed with questionnaires went into the areas. In three areas they could not reach committee members who could give them information. In 13 other cases answers to the questionnaires were never returned to OCD headquarters.

Of the 50 committees from which reports were received, 44 were active, 42 were holding committee meetings and 49 were holding mass meetings to carry the civilian defense story to their neighbors.

More Auxiliaries Needed. One of the responsibilities of the civilian defense committees has been that of recruiting for the various protective services guarding their communities. Thirty-six of the committees have recruited for the warden service; 15 for the Fire Department; 18 for the Police Department; 24 for the emergency medical service and only a few for public works, public utilities, transportation and the control centers.

Appeals have been frequent for more volunteers for almost every service. The Fire Department wants to double its present auxiliary force of 1,000 men. The Police Department is less than halfway to its goal of 8,500 men. The warden force of 36,000 volunteers is considered inadequate to provide day and night protection for every block of the city.

Another responsibility of civilian defense committees has been to provide equipment not purchasable with municipal funds for which loans from the national OCD are not available. This has meant canvassing neighborhoods for typewriters, desks, chairs, radios, shovels and similar materials as well as for funds.

The review did not include the varying degrees of effort put into the search for equipment, but did make a report on the fund-raising activities of the areas reporting.

Donations—Average 5 Cents. Out of 49 areas, 43 conducted fund campaigns, raising \$50,195.55 and expending \$24,015.33 during the year. The committee reported that auditors were employed for the funds in 21 areas. Authority for disbursement was in 16 cases, by committee and in most other cases by signature of two officials. Thirty-two areas had a bookkeeping system and in all but one area the records were open to the public. Financial reports were made periodically to the committees in 36 areas and to citizens of the community in 34 areas. In 36 areas receipts were given contributors. The treasurers in 11 areas were bonded and in all but five of the areas reporting the funds were kept in one of the local banks.

On the basis of a population of 800,000 in the District, the per capita contribution by areas reporting was approximately 5 cents. Now before the Civilian Defense Council, recently organized to co-ordinate the work of Civilian Defense Committees, is a proposal for a per capita contribution of \$1 in each area. This would be distributed on a city-wide basis to defray the costs of buying equipment and operating area headquarters during the coming year.

The chart on page A-10 of today's Star, while it is incomplete for many areas and is an approximation of figures in others, nevertheless is considered by OCD officials a fairly close picture of what civilian defense committees are and are not doing.

Problems Are Outlined. Some civilian defense committees have recruited more than 1,000 men and women for the various pro-



TRYING OUT APPROVED PUMP—First of the 21,000 approved stirrup pumps to arrive here is shown with Miss Marie Douglas at the handle. —Star Staff Photo.

### Sale of 21,000 Pumps By Store Held Up for City Heads to Act

Commissioners May Buy Them for Distribution Where Most Needed

A sporting goods merchant who entered the stirrup pump business several jumps ahead of District civilian defense officials may relinquish his 21,000 pump order so that the District can distribute them to the sections of the city that need them most, it was indicated last night.

Charles Rosenthal had planned to announce today that he was taking orders at the Sport Center for the \$3.30 pump on a first-come, first-served basis with delivery promised in the next few weeks.

The announcement has been postponed until the Commissioners decide whether they want to buy the pumps themselves or make some other arrangement to control their distribution.

The pumps are among the 2,258,000 approved for manufacture in a joint agreement between the War Production Board, Defense Supplies Corp., the Office of Price Administration and the Office of Civilian Defense. Their production has been delayed for months by one critical material obstacle after another.

3 Methods of Distribution. In a joint statement issued by the Office of War Information, the agencies suggested three methods of distribution of the pumps which are restricted to target areas. The first method would be for the city to purchase the pumps free to members of the citizens defense corps or other citizens; the pumps might be sold by retailers without any control or the defense council might arrange for retailers to sell the pumps only to persons obtaining certificates of need from the defense council.

When it was learned the Sport Center was planning to sell the pumps, local OCD was asked by the Star whether it had made any arrangements with Mr. Rosenthal for controlled distribution.

Local officials said they knew nothing about the Sport Center arrangement, that they had been trying for blacking out the status of the pumps for some time, that a call to Defense Supplies Corp. had elicited the name of the factory serving this area and that a letter had gone to the factory on December 15 to get information about the status of the pumps for some time.

Says Defense Units Come First. Meanwhile, national OCD insisted that the factory was bound by contract to give the civilian defense organization first choice in the purchase.

Mr. Rosenthal said he had become interested in stirrup pumps three months ago, but had been advised to wait until these pumps were put on the market.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense, called him Friday night, he said, asking that the announcement be held up until the District decided what it wanted to do about the pumps.

Mr. Rosenthal said he was agreeable but preferred to consult the factory representative who happened to be in town before making a decision. The factory representative, according to Mr. Rosenthal, said he had no knowledge that the District should have first call on the pumps.

It was decided at noon yesterday at a conference between the factory agent, Sport Center officials and Col. Bolles to hold up the announcement. Mr. Rosenthal said last night he

### Federal Jury Acquits Maceo of Narcotics Conspiracy Charge

New Yorker Convicted; Verdict Climaxes Four Years of Litigation

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—A Federal court jury which started to deliberate yesterday afternoon today acquitted Sam Maceo, Galveston night club operator, of a charge of narcotics conspiracy.

Maceo and his wife both were acquitted. The verdict was announced after Assistant United States District Attorney John M. Cannella told the court that there were no other charges outstanding against him. Maceo told reporters "that we are going back to Galveston as fast as we can."

New Yorker Found Guilty. The same jury which acquitted Maceo returned a verdict of guilty against his co-defendant, Joseph Schipano of New York City before retiring at 11 p.m. last night.

According to court officials, Schipano faces a maximum sentence of two years imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000. He will be sentenced next Friday.

The verdict climaxed almost four years of litigation following one of the most thorough investigations of narcotics conditions ever conducted in this country.

Federal agents testified in court that they uncovered a widespread narcotics ring in a series of raids made throughout the Nation in the fall of 1937. On December 6, 1937, Maceo was indicted with 67 others on charges of taking part in a \$10,000,000 narcotics conspiracy.

Prominent Persons Linked. The trial created a furore when the names of many prominent persons were linked with Maceo in the alleged conspiracy. Phil Harris, Hollywood orchestra leader and husband of Alice Faye, movie actress, testified as a character witness for Maceo. He also produced airplane ticket stubs showing that

### Wide Price-Fixing Power Given Board in Panama

Autocratic power granted a new price-control commission in Panama

Autocratic power granted a new price-control commission in Panama yesterday afternoon today granted Sam Maceo, Galveston night club operator, of a charge of narcotics conspiracy.

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### Two Officers Killed As Train Strikes Car

By The Associated Press. CAMP MCCOY, Wis., Oct. 24.—First Lieut. John C. Welmer of Lebanon, Pa., and John D. Reid, Ironwood, Mich., were killed instantly last night when their automobile was struck by a fast Milwaukee Road passenger train.

### Absentee Voters Warned

The Democratic Absentee Voters' Bureau yesterday warned all Colorado absentee voters that their ballots must be in the hands of their county clerk or Election Commission not later than noon Saturday.

### Bring This Ad—SAVE 75c

Appearance Factor

LOOK WHAT OUR \$9.75 SPECIAL INCLUDES THIS WEEK

- ★ Eyes Examined by Registered Optometrist
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ective services. Some are holding frequent mass meetings to enlist the support of their neighbors. Some have five or more active sub-committees, are meeting at intervals of a month or less and are generally carrying on the job their neighbors elected them to do.

While extending the highest praise to those who have "stuck to their guns" throughout this year of organization," civilian defense officials said frankly in their review that the chart "tells a graphic story of the indifference of far too many of us."

As an example of the fluctuating interest of the people in their own protection the review pointed out that when mass meetings were held throughout the city last October one populous area had an audience of only 37 people. Four months later, after Pearl Harbor, an audience of 1,500 assembled from the same area in the interest of civilian defense.

Among the obstacles to consistent interest, as cited in the review, were the influx of war workers from non-target areas where civilian defense had been given little thought; the "self-consciousness" of the local OCD because the national OCD is also located in Washington, the absorption of the public in what they considered more immediate problems and the criticism leveled at national OCD and shared by the local organization.

Volunteers Lose Interest. "All too often," the review continues, "those who started out as leaders and were the most enthusiastic and outspoken in support of localized defense seem decidedly to have lost interest in a 'what's the use' way."

"In other cases, petty differences between volunteer workers have been allowed to impair if not destroy their efficiency. Often enough they no longer attend committee meetings and only the sincere, steady plodders are left to carry on except for the devoted few who have seen their duty clearly, and imbued with a sense of civic consciousness, would as soon think of shirking their own private business as of neglecting the responsibility which they assumed when they 'joined up' for the duration in civilian defense."

Highlighting the apparent concentration of the report on the civilian defense committees is this statement from Col. Bolles:

"The time has come for a resurgence of public interest throughout this whole community in behalf of home defense. To this end it is necessary for those who shouldered the burden so enthusiastically at the outset, when the treacherous foe blasted our fighting ships at Pearl Harbor, to again rally round the flag in a very real sense so that the Metropolitan Area may be constantly prepared to meet whatever hostile and security we may have to face to our peace and security."

Actually, the local organization is

in a better position now than ever before to ask for public support. When the civilian defense committees were formed, and for months thereafter before Pearl Harbor, there were no air-raid sirens, no trained or even more than barely organized protective units of volunteers, no preparations made for blacking out of homes or commercial establishments, no authority for blacking out the city, and no public funds for civilian defense. There was so little general information on the subject that when the Star embarked on its series of articles entitled "You and an Air Raid" on December 15 it encountered constant difficulty in locating experts on any phase of civilian defense.

The District now has air raid sirens that can be heard in every section of the city, a training program for volunteers now numbering more than 53,000, and almost complete adherence to blackout regulations, regulations with enough teeth to provide for the prosecution of violators, \$2,000,000 borrowed from the Treasury for municipal protection, seven subcommittee centers now in their second all-out training program, an evacuation program in the planning stage, thoroughly organized protective units, a city-wide shelter plan under way and a blood plasma bank for treatment of air raid casualties. To date, there have been 15 air raid tests. A drill simulating as nearly as possible an actual bombing is on the way.

Officials emphasized, however, that beyond plans, programs and organization are the people. How well their neighborhoods are prepared to meet what may come, officials point out, now depends to a large extent on the people, backing up their own civilian defense committees.

Capricious Cereus

BEDFORD, Ind. (AP)—A night-blooming cereus of Mrs. T. D. Meglemre got tired of the same old routine. Instead of blooming at nightfall and closing at dawn the plant bushes forth at 6 a.m., then folds up at dark.

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MODEL 925-PF\* a combination FM-AM radio-phonograph for \$300. Also a range of other models in authentic period designs. Easy payment terms are available.

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Extension table and four chairs. Well built and durable. **\$16.95**

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Walnut or Maple finish. Dresser with mirror. **\$16.75**

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Mahogany or walnut veneer. **\$14.95**

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Maple finished with 4 drawers. **\$12.50**

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**Hanson Baldwin Sees U. S. Keeping Hold on Solomon Islands**

**Most Encouraging Sign Is Offensive Spirit, Military Expert Says**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Hanson W. Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times who has just returned from a Pacific tour which included the Solomon Islands, said today the United States probably will keep its foothold in those islands "barring a repetition of mistakes made in August and September."

These mistakes, he said in an article in the Times, "cost us unnecessarily heavy losses and almost lost us our footholds in the Solomons."

"The Solomon operation started brilliantly," he said, but the United States cruisers Astoria, Quincy and Vincennes, and the Australian cruiser Canberra were "surprised like sitting ducks" and sunk while on patrol protecting the transports two days after the initial landing.

"They were surprised, first, because they had assumed a defensive station, patrolling back and forth over a fixed course in narrow waters and awaiting the enemy instead of going out to attack him," he said. "They were surprised, second, because their dispositions enabled the enemy to approach almost within gun range without detection; third, because only a small part of their crews were at battle stations when the action started; and fourth, because the admiral in command of the northern cruiser screen had left the scene in his flagship and, judging from the Navy Department's communique, no one had succeeded in actual tactical command."

This was followed by other defeats, he said, for "the next day the transports that had brought the Marines to the Solomons were hurriedly sent southward."

Another vessel some time later was "sunk when steaming at a slow speed and on a fixed patrol course in areas known to be infested by enemy submarines," he added.

"The most encouraging sign in recent operations is the evidence—following the visit of Admiral Nimitz (commander-in-chief in the Pacific) to the South Pacific—of an invigorated leadership and of an offensive spirit that had not been sufficiently apparent in our first two months of operations."

Mr. Baldwin said this offensive spirit was shown in the use of the Fleet to raid Japanese bases in the Northern Solomons and at Rabaul and to attack Japanese landing operations at Guadalcanal.

**Washington Law College Alumni Name Officers**

The Washington College of Law Alumni Association yesterday announced the following slate of officers for the coming year:

J. Warren Wilson, examiner in the District office of rent control, president; Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, assistant United States attorney, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Salisbury, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mae Bird, recording secretary; Bernard Acher, treasurer; Miss Helen Jamison, historian; Clarence Von Drehe and Carl Willingham, auditors.

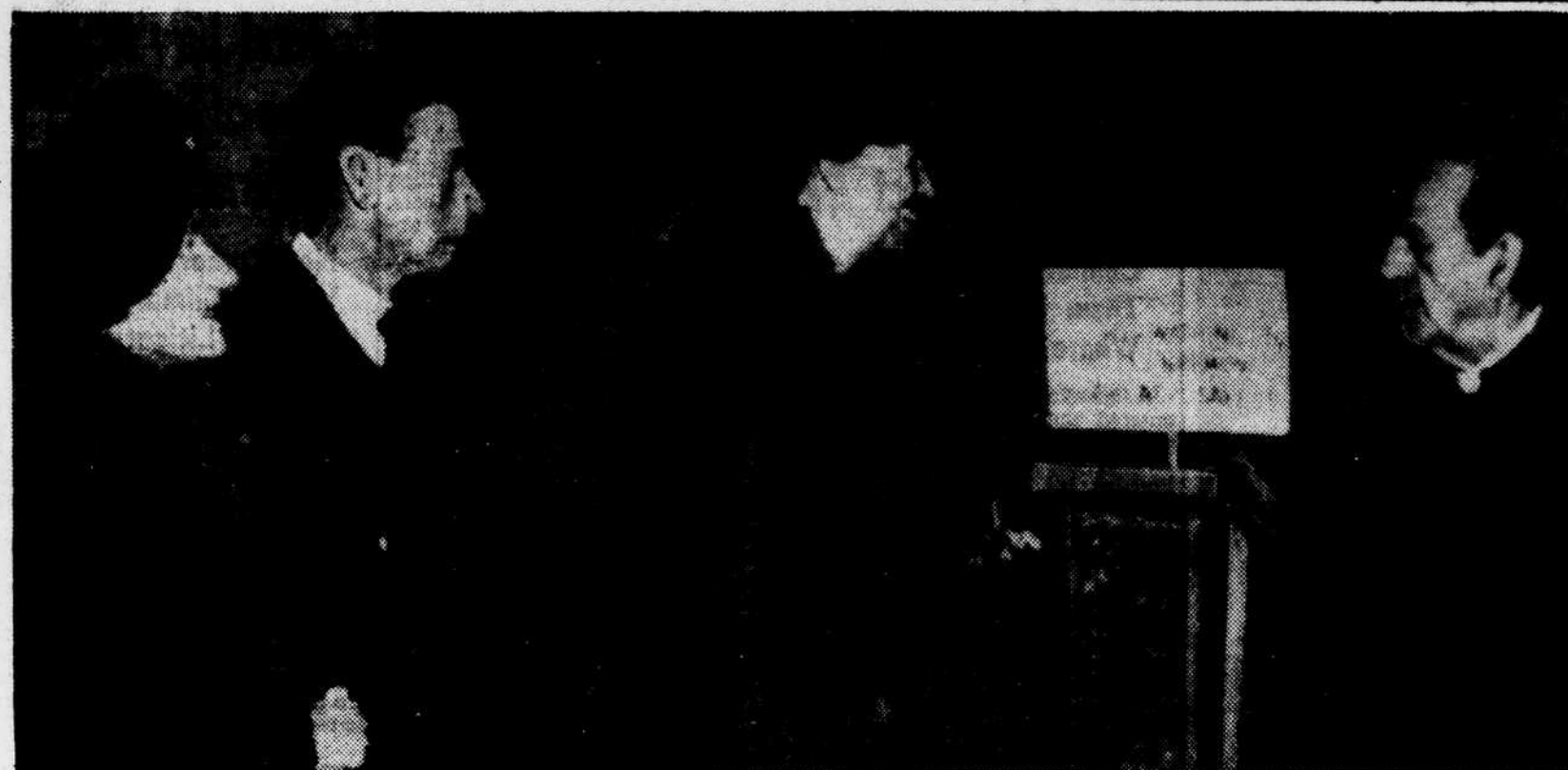
**Nazis Open Drive To Get Germans In Singing Mood**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The German people have been ordered to learn by heart and give lusty voice to a series of Nazi-sponsored songs, the British radio reported today, including one entitled "Siehst du im Osten das morgenrot?"—"Do you see the rosy morn in the east?"

Another ditty listed was "Nach ostland wollen wir fahren"—"Towards the east we want to drive."

The British broadcast, heard here by CBS, said Bernhard Rust, German minister of education, was entrusted with the task of getting the people in a singing mood.



LONDON.—MRS. ROOSEVELT VISITS ST. PAUL'S—With King George and Queen Elizabeth, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt visited bomb-scarred St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday and posed before a cardboard sign in an empty niche. The sign says: "Bust of George Washington has been moved to a place of safety." The man at the right is unidentified.

**Medical Society Panel To Weigh Hospital Needs**

Problems of Washington hospitals in wartime will be the subject of a comprehensive panel discussion by hospital officials at a meeting of the District Medical Society Wednesday night, it was announced by Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, president of the society.

The program will be presented by the District Hospital Superintendents' Association.

Among those scheduled to participate with formal papers are: Dr. N. L. McDiarmid, superintendent of Columbia Hospital; Sister Rosa, superintendent of Providence Hospital, represented by Miss Elsie Berdan, assistant director of nurses; Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendent of Children's Hospital; Miss Evelyn Anderson, executive dietitian, Doctors' Hospital; Dr. Watson W. Eldridge, chief of medical and surgical service, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Round table discussion will be led by Dr. John M. Orem, president of Sibley Memorial Hospital; Dr. F. J. Eisenman, superintendent of Garfield Hospital, and O. K. Pike, director of Doctors' Hospital.

**Hard Coal Output Drops Second Successive Week**

By the Associated Press.

Solid Fuels Co-ordinator Ickes said yesterday that anthracite production during the week ended October 17 declined 19,000 tons, largely because of "local strikes at the mines," virtually all of which are situated in Pennsylvania.

At the same time he estimated that bituminous coal production had fallen to 11,400,000 tons, against a revised estimate of 14,600,000 tons for the week ended October 10. No reason was assigned for the drop in bituminous output.

Anthracite production totaled 1,140,000 tons for the October 17 week, compared with 1,159,000 for the October 10 week, Mr. Ickes said, noting it was the second successive week in which hard coal output had fallen.

The co-ordinator said reports from the field since the striking miners returned to work October 19 pending negotiations with producers indicated increased production for the week ended yesterday, but no definite figure was yet available.

Contribute your junk to the greatest pile of the future—the ambitions of the Jap militarists.

**STOVE & FURNACE PARTS for Almost All Makes**

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**Mrs. Roosevelt Tours London On Trip With King and Queen**

**Crowds Cheer Party on Visit To City's Bomb-Wrecked Areas**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt did a tourist's turn of London on her first full day in the capital today and held a press conference just as she does at home.

With King George and Queen Elizabeth she visited St. Paul's Cathedral, an air raid precautions control center, a deep raid shelter, drove for miles through the midtown bomb-levelled areas and made a tour of London's East End where a solid line of spectators cheered and waved British and American flags.

She also was entertained with 11 other women at a Buckingham Palace luncheon at which she talked informally with the heads of the major women's military and civilian war services. Mrs. Oreta Culp Hobby, director of the American WAACS, also attended the luncheon.

At St. Paul's Mrs. Roosevelt saw bomb holes in the floor and roof, a plaque to Billy Fiske, New York bobsledder who was killed with the RAF in 1940, and a cardboard sign in an empty niche, "Bust of George Washington has been moved to a place of safety."

Meets American Soldiers.

At the air raid shelter in the Stepney district she unexpectedly met a small detachment of American soldiers stationed there and talked with all of them.

She walked through underground caverns which held 18,000 persons one blitz night and where several hundred from the bombed tenement area still sleep each night.

The King joked with the shelter warden, telling the story about how an expert had advised, "Always keep a wall between you and the bomb," but—said the King—"I don't want to go carrying a wall around with me."

At the ARP center Lord Mayor Sir John Laurie read off a little lecture on the system of operation and at the 500-year-old Guild Hall the party walked between two lines of uniformed men and women civilian defense workers.

From Guild Hall they went to the lord mayor's residence for tea.

Doubts Prohibition's Return.

Mrs. Roosevelt told more than 100 American and British reporters at her press conference at the United States Embassy that it was "hard to say" whether or when there would be conscription of women in the United States and that she doubted whether prohibition would be brought back although there has been agitation for it since the 18-year-old draft age question arose.

She said she had not yet been issued a British gas mask or ration card.

She will see the three children she has mothered by long distance under the American foster parents plan for war children, she said.

Anti-Noise Campaign Hit

SIERRA MADRE, Calif. (AP)—An anti-noise campaign, intended to let night war workers sleep undisturbed through the day, met its chief opposition from day war workers. Asserting that they were sharing auto rides on a split-second schedule, they insisted on the right to honk their horns for each pickup.

**'Lipsticks' Found Aid to Soldier in Extreme Climates**

American soldiers serving in extreme climates are to be issued "chapsticks"—some what similar to women's lipstick—as a preventive against chapped skin or sunburn.

Quartermaster Corps technicians, it was announced yesterday, have developed a two-inch cylindrical packaged medicament, which has been tested under simulated battle conditions.

The "chapstick" contains soothing ingredients, including camphor. All Army personnel will be issued them when on duty in cold climates, high mountains or deserts.

Visit the Community War Fair Fund ULINE'S Ice Arena Third and M Sts. N.E.

See the 30 booths depicting the Community War Fund's aims and screen will be on hand each day to entertain. Open daily from 2 to 11 p.m. through Thursday, October 29th.

**Ship Launching In 31 Days Sets Record in East**

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 24.—The Liberty vessel Thomas Sim Lee was launched today, 31 days after its keel was laid, to make what officials of the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc. called a new shipbuilding record for the East Coast.

The 10,800-ton ship was sponsored by Miss Jean Elizabeth O'Donovan Lee of New York City, 12-year-old granddaughter of C. Stewart Lee, vice president of the Pusey & Jones Shipbuilding Corp., Wilmington, Del.

The keel of the ship, 71st launched by the shipyard, was laid September 23. It was named for an early Governor of Maryland and delegate to the Continental Congress.

**Marine Corps Officer Procurement Moved**

Applicants for Marine Corps commissions and officer candidate schools will be interviewed and processed beginning tomorrow at 1320 G Street N.W. instead of at the Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue office or Marine headquarters, the Navy announced yesterday.

**THE HECHT CO.**

**For Army Officers**

A DISTINGUISHED REGULATION SHIRT

12.50

... 100% PURE VIRGIN WOOL

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... TAILORED BY BARTLAY

... OFFICIAL KHAKI SHADE

Also a large stock of other Army Officers' Shirts from 3.00 to 10.50

Cotton Broadcloth khaki shirts in soft or fused collars. Sanforized-shrunk for a permanent fit. Sizes 14 to 17—3.00

Mercerized cotton poplin and oxford khaki shirts in sizes 14 to 17. Sanforized-shrunk for a permanent fit—3.50

Combed cotton twill poplin shirts in khaki. Sanforized-shrunk and form-fitting construction. Sizes 14 to 15 1/2—3.95

All rayon khaki shirts with form-fitting construction. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16—6.50

85% rayon, 10% wool and 5% aralac fabric shirts in khaki. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16—6.95

60% rayon and 40% wool shirts in khaki or green. Form-fitting construction. Sizes 14 to 16 1/2—7.50

100% pure virgin wool shirts in O. D., khaki or green. Form-fitting construction, London-shrunk for a permanent fit. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16—10.50

A large stock of naval officers' shirts, too.

(The Hecht Co., Men's Furnishings, Main Floor.)

Army and naval officers' uniforms, equipment and insignia at official prices in our Second Floor Service Shops.

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The "RANGER," man's 15-jewel Bulova. A real dependable watch.

Sweep second style for ladies! A very smart, accurate Gotham for women of action!

Waterproof model by Gotham. It's the ideal thing for men who need a sturdy watch.

EASY TERMS \$27.50

EASY TERMS \$22.85

EASY TERMS \$24.75

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"Priscilla", new fine 14 kt. diamond engagement.

EASY TERMS \$50.00

"Melodie", Lovely three diamond beauty in 14 kt.

EASY TERMS \$75.00

"Moderne", tailored 14 kt. ring with five diamonds.

EASY TERMS \$150

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★ Great savings because they represent discontinued patterns.  
 ★ Every slip cover perfect — easy to put on!  
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- Standard Size Club, Button-back and Scooped-arm Chairs
- Large and Small Wing Chairs
- Cogswell, Roll-T Club and High Roll-T Club Chairs

You can get them now at savings . . . only because the patterns are discontinued. But once they're gone . . . they're gone. You won't be able to get these patterns again for love or money. This is the story. One of America's biggest manufacturers of cotton knit slipcovers re-organized completely. Even discontinued the patterns he had been making. He gave us first choice of his stock . . . and an extra special price. We picked the most popular designs . . . "Waverly" and "Phoenix" in full-bodied shades of blue, green or wine . . . in a generous array of styles for both sofas and chairs. They'll stretch to fit every corner and crevice . . . and cling like the skin on a grape, thanks to the "tie-fast" feature. Get them to breathe new life and color into your room. Get them to protect your furniture against wear and tear. Get them at these amazingly low prices . . . and use them the whole year 'round. **When ordering, measure the widest part of your sofa. Slipcovers, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.**

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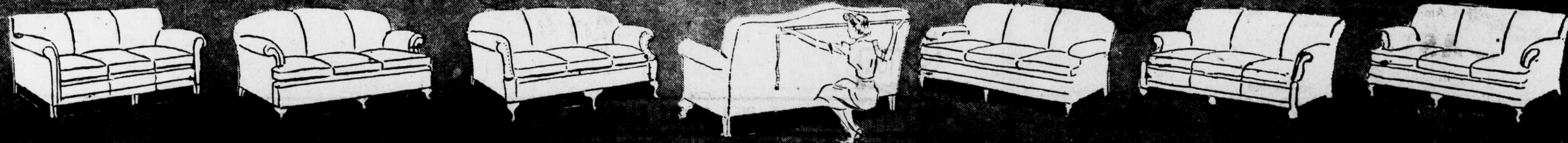
### KNITTED COVERS FOR THESE DIFFERENT SOFAS

- Scooped-arm and Regular Sofas, up to 76 in. long
- Roll-T Sofas, up to 76 in. long
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### Teen-Age Draft, Year's Training Voted by Senate

Deferment of Farm Workers, Men of 45 Also Put in Bill

(Continued From First Page.)

ponement for students in high school, college or university, but would not extend beyond July, 1943.

A last-minute effort by Senator O'Daniel to suspend for the duration of the war laws regulating hours of labor, and to prevent higher wage rates for overtime, was beaten without a roll call. It would have required employers to pay the same rate for all hours worked.

**Lively Debate on Tydings Proposal.**

The Tydings exemption for farm workers provoked a lively debate over the possibility that men likely to be called in the draft might seek jobs on farms. Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut, tried without success to throw a safeguard around the amendment by stipulating that a man would have to be engaged in such work for one year to obtain the deferment. This was rejected on a voice vote.

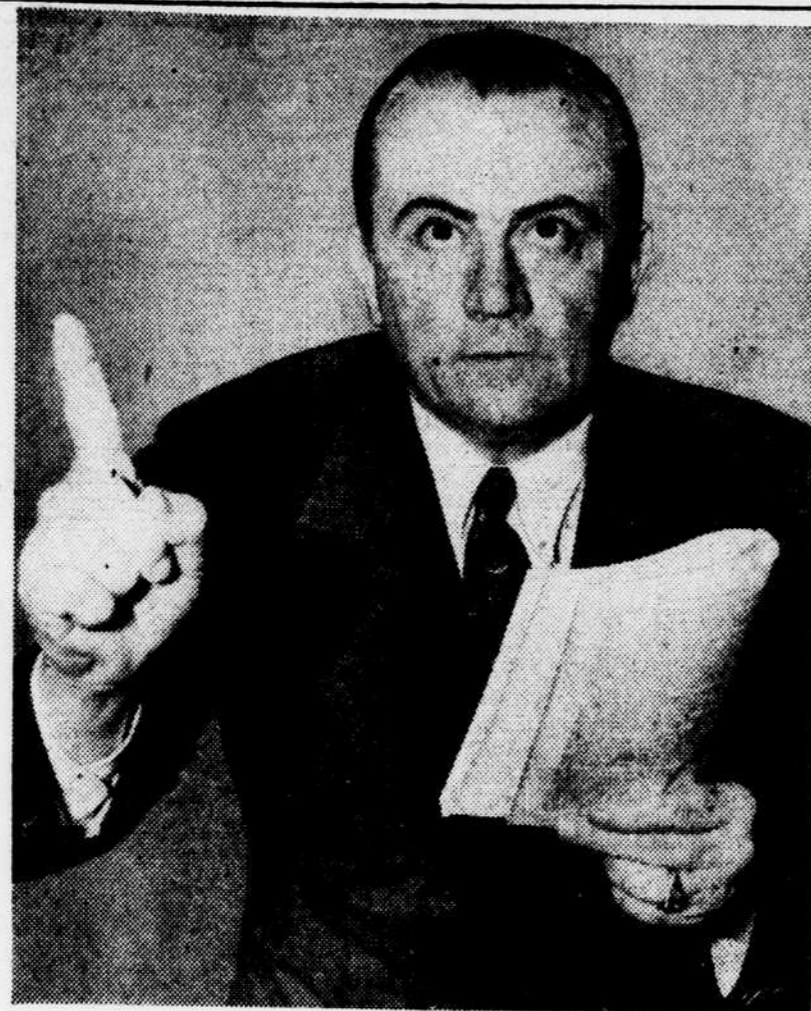
Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, previously had suggested a two-year restriction, but found nearly all of the supporters of the bill were also for the Tydings farm amendment.

In their losing fight against the mandatory period of training, Democratic leaders told the Senate that Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, is as keenly alive to the folly of sending raw recruits into battle as are members of Congress. They stressed again the Army's point that the time required to train each individual depends on the special function he is to perform.

Senator Gurney read to his colleagues a memorandum from the chief of staff, which described the compulsory period of training as follows:

"This amendment is the equivalent of blowing the whistle and telling the enemies that time is out indefinitely, and that we can not go on with the war until we have had a year to train the men we are going to get.

"It means either 'too old' or 'too late.' If the amendment is adopted, the Army will be forced to complete its organizations with men too old to efficiently do the job, or wait for



**AUTHOR OF DRAFT AMENDMENT**—Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, of Texas is shown here gesturing vigorously as he successfully advocated his amendment to the draft bill, adopted 39 to 31, which requires a year's military training before 18 and 19 year olds could be sent into combat outside the continental United States. —A. P. Photo.

the lapse of a year's time before it can fight."

**President Opposes New Limitations.**

President Roosevelt, in his letter to Senator Gurney Friday, had said it was "important that limitations other than those now included in the bill be avoided."

Senator Barkley quoted Gen. Breton Somervell, chief of the Services of Supply, as saying men could be trained in four months to handle motorized equipment, but under the Senate bill the teen-age draftees could not drive supplies to a combat area for a year.

Experienced mechanics can be trained to join bombing crews as mechanics in four months, Senator Barkley declared and predicted that many American planes will be kept on the ground by the one-year training requirement.

Senator Reynolds stressed the advantage of training men in the theaters of war where they will fight. A man trained on the plains, he declared, will fight better on the

### Tennessee Boy Marksmen Hailed By Senator Reynolds

By the Associated Press.

Senator Reynolds, Democrat, of North Carolina said yesterday during debate with the Senators on the teen age draft bill that "boys of 14 and 15 in Tennessee are perfect marksmen; they are the finest squirrel hunters in the world—with the exception of those in North Carolina."

He was replying to Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, who opposed sending boys of 18 to 19 into foreign combat duty without at least 12 months' training.

"Boys in Tennessee are born with a rifle in their hands," Senator Reynolds said. "Up in the woodlands, and in the mountains, at a distance of 100 yards, they can take an old musket, aim at a squirrel and hit it squarely in the white of its eye."

amendment, and pointed out the original draft law avoided group deferment. Predicting that adoption of the amendment will mean "the farm labor shortage is over," Senator Maloney expressed fear it will lead to confusion "and stir up the American people."

Expressing doubt that it would cause a rush to the farms, Senator Tydings pointed out farm labor is getting between \$50 and \$60 a month.

"That's more than the soldier is getting," Senator Maloney replied.

Senator Gurney declared that, although he comes from an agricultural State, he was "convinced this is class deferment."

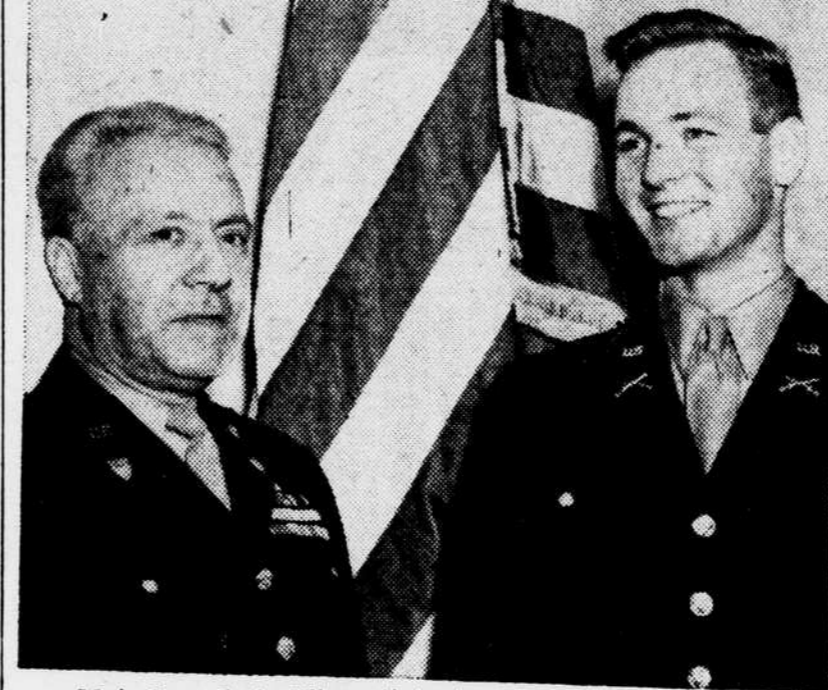
**Taft's Proposal Defeated.**

When the change in educational deferment was proposed, Senator Reynolds observed, "If we try to accommodate everybody, I'm afraid we will wake up and find we haven't anybody to draft." After Senator Burton's postponement of induction until July for college as well as high school students had been beaten, Senator Taft was beaten by a voice vote in an effort to require that the military authorities keep a definite percentage of the young selectees in school. He proposed 25,000, or about 2 per cent of the men available in each age group.

Opening the debate yesterday against fixing a one-year training period, Senator Hill declared:

"Can you imagine any better tidings of joy for Berlin and Tokio than word flashed out over the radio that Congress had turned down the plea of Gen. Marshall? Are we going to send to Berlin this message, that the Senate proceeded so to hamper the efforts of Gen. Marshall for victory?"

### D. C. Youth, 'Typical Soldier,' To Help Recruit Teen-Age Boys



Maj. Gen. J. A. Ulio, adjutant general of the Army, congratulates Second Lt. Herbert L. Lamme, jr., 19, of Washington, who has been selected as a typical young soldier of the Army of today and assigned to assist in the Army's campaign to recruit 18 and 19 year old youths. —Star Staff Photo.

A 19-year-old second lieutenant from Washington—Lt. Herbert L. Lamme, jr.—has been chosen as a "typical young soldier of the Army of today" and assigned to assist in the Army's campaign to recruit 18 and 19 year-old youths.

Lt. Lamme, an enlistee himself seven months ago, will work under the officer in charge of the recruiting and induction section.

Accepting the assignment from Maj. Gen. J. A. Ulio, adjutant general of the Army, the young lieutenant had an answer for the charge of Axis propagandist that American youth is soft, luxury loving and irresponsible.

Lt. Lamme said:

"The way I figured when I enlisted last March was that this war was being fought for the future of American youth and that I wanted to do my share of the fighting. I didn't have any copyright on that idea, but I and the group of whom I'm mighty proud to be considered typical were luckier than lots of others. Where we got a break was in the fact that our parents were able to see things our way.

"The Army isn't a bed of roses. It

wasn't presented in that light to me and my orders are not to present it that way now. But all over America there are men of my age who have a pretty fair idea of what war is like.

"They know that there is a job to do and that want to do it. They know that the sooner they get into the service, the sooner that job will be done.

"This assignment should be the easiest one I have had, for the one break that American youth is asking for today is a chance to get into the fight."

Mr. Biddle praised the hospitality of the Australian people to the American soldiers stationed in their land.

### Day of Fending Off Blows Has Passed, Biddle Says

The "day of holding up our guard to fend off blows is passing," Attorney General Biddle said in an address to Australia, broadcast by short wave last night.

The purpose of the offensives in the Solomon Islands and New Guinea was to retake these areas "as a move against Japan proper," he declared.

"Some months ago Australia was described as the last bastion betwixt Japan and the United States," Mr. Biddle said. "That was said at a time when you and we were seemingly caught in the trap laid by a wily enemy. That is no longer the military situation. Whatever temporary reverses we may suffer, no matter how difficult our task, our

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### Roll Call on Draft Bill Senate Votes, 58 to 5, to Lower Age Limit

By the Associated Press.

Here is the vote by which the Senate last night passed, 58 to 5, and returned to the House a bill lowering the minimum selective service induction age from 20 to 18:

<b>FOR THE BILL—57.</b>		<b>AGAINST THE AMENDMENT—5.</b>	
<b>Democrats.</b>	ANDREWS, BARKLEY, BONE, CARAWAY, CHAYES, CLARK, Mo., CONNALLY, DOWNNEY, ELLENDER, GEORGE, GERRY, GREEN, HATCH, HAYDEN, HILL, LEE, LUCAS, MALONEY.	<b>Republicans.</b>	AIKEN, AUSTIN, BALL, BREWSTER, BURTON, BUTLER, CAPPER, DANAHER, NORRIS.
<b>Republicans.</b>	MAYBANK, MCFARLAND, MCKELLAR, O'DANIEL, MURDOCK, OVERTON, RANKIN, REYNOLDS, ROSS, SMATHERS, SPENCER, THOMAS, Utah, TYDINGS, WAGNER, WALLGREN, WALSH.	<b>Democrats.</b>	BULOW, CLARK, Idaho, JOHNSON, Calif., SHIPSTEAD, NYE.
<b>Republicans.</b>	AIKEN, AUSTIN, BALL, BREWSTER, BURTON, BUTLER, CAPPER, DANAHER, NORRIS.	<b>Democrats.</b>	ANDREWS, BAILEY, BARKLEY, BONE, CHAYES, CLARK, Idaho, CLARK, Mo., DOXEY, ELLENDER, GEORGE, GILLETTE, LUCAS, MALONEY, MCFARLAND, MCKELLAR, O'DANIEL, O'MAHONEY, ROSS, SMITH, SPENCER, THOMAS, Okla., VAN RUY, WALSH, WHEELER.
<b>Republicans.</b>	AIKEN, BUTLER, DANAHER, JOHNSON, Calif., LANGER, McNARY, NORRIS.	<b>Democrats.</b>	MALONEY, MCFARLAND, MCKELLAR, O'DANIEL, O'MAHONEY, ROSS, SMITH, SPENCER, THOMAS, Okla., VAN RUY, WALSH, WHEELER.
<b>Independent.</b>	NORRIS.	<b>Republicans.</b>	AIKEN, BUTLER, DANAHER, JOHNSON, Calif., LANGER, McNARY, NORRIS.
<b>AGAINST THE AMENDMENT—5.</b>		<b>Democrats.</b>	BARKLEY, BONE, CARAWAY, CONNALLY, GERRY, GREEN, HATCH, HAYDEN, HILL, LEE, MAYBANK.
<b>Democrats.</b>	BULOW, CLARK, Idaho, JOHNSON, Calif., SHIPSTEAD, NYE.	<b>Republicans.</b>	AUSTIN, BALL, BREWSTER, BURTON, GURNEY, LEE, VANDENBERG, WHITE.

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**BOLIVIAN JOURNALISTS HERE**—Luis de Zavala (left) of La Razon, a daily newspaper of La Paz, and Luis Suaznabar, assistant secretary of the Ministry of Economy in Bolivia, who is owner and publisher of the daily Noticias in Oruro, shown at their press conference yesterday at the National Press Club. —Star Staff Photo.

## Matruh Shelled, Planes Repulsed By U.S.-Made Light Seacraft

By HARRY CROCKETT, Associated Press War Correspondent.

WITH THE BRITISH MEDITERRANEAN FLEET OFF ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 24—A roaring fleet of American-made light seacraft shelled the Axis-held supply port of Matruh, on the Egyptian coast, last night and darted away from the raid without the loss of a ship despite a three-hour Axis plane attack.

The guns of these sleek and speedy craft—dear to the hearts of the Royal Navy—sent shells roaring landward as they zipped in so close that at times the landing lights of enemy planes could be seen plainly on their fields.

For more than three hours these Mediterranean greyhounds beat off

attack after attack by various types of Axis planes and all returned to port without a single casualty and only slight damage.

Several vessels had bombs drop close but none actually was hit except by ineffective aircraft cannon fire.

The ships were so speedy and maneuvered so rapidly that it was impossible to observe the results of the shelling, even though the raid was carried out in bright moonlight.

Shore batteries did not answer the British challenge.

The objective of the mission was

considered accomplished as all raiding craft rode easily on light swells at the quayside today.

**Envoy's Wife Lauds Work Of Chinese Women in War**

Chinese women devote themselves wholeheartedly to their country's fight for freedom, Mrs. Wei Tso-ming, wife of the new Chinese Ambassador, told the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women at a

luncheon meeting yesterday at the club headquarters.

"Young wartime college girls," she said, "devote themselves to social service. They have carried the message of national unity and war for freedom to the heart of every community. They have taught thousands to read and write. They have helped feed and clothe the orphans of war.

"Groups of women go into war zones to rescue infants and children and bring them back to orphanages. They do their best to give orphans good food, medical attention, vocational training and education about

the war's purpose. Young Chinese nurses carry on their work in the midst of firing and gas attacks. They nurse the wounded, teach the soldiers war songs, entertain them, write letters for them, and give them words of good cheer and encouragement."

**Just a Youngster**

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP)—William Daley still shines shoes at the age of 84, but he was just "son" to one customer. The latter was an Indian who told Daley he had passed 108.

## Program High Lights Listed for Navy Day Observance Tuesday

Admiral Leahy to Talk At Banquet; Exercises Set at Monument

The first wartime observance of Navy day since the celebration was revived 20 years ago will be marked Tuesday by the Navy League of the United States and the Military Order of the World War.

The Navy will not participate actively in the celebration in Washington. In previous years ships of the Navy in port have held open house on Navy day. They will not this year.

In the past the Navy also has staged aerial shows and other displays, and last year marines staged a sham battle here, establishing a "bridgehead" in a driving rain at Fairlawn Park, in Anacostia.

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the Commander in Chief, will be the speaker this year at the Navy day dinner at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel.

**700 Guests Expected.**

Seven hundred guests are expected to attend the annual Navy League event. Former Attorney General Homer S. Cummings will be toastmaster.

A high light of the evening's program will be the vocal interpretation of a new epic poem, "Navy Day 1942," which will be read by Melvyn Douglas, the motion picture actor.

The poem, written by Oscar Hammerstein II, has a musical background by Sigmund Romberg, which will be played by the Navy Orchestra.

The orchestra's participation in the Navy Day dinner program also will include rendition of "Hymn to the United Nations," by Dimitri Shostakovich. The Navy League dinner will be a salute, not only to the United States Navy, but to all the navies of the United Nations.

Admiral Sir Andrew J. Cunningham, chief of the British Naval Commission in the United States, will be the principal speaker at the annual Navy Day ceremonies to be held under the sponsorship of the Military Order of the World War at the John Paul Jones Monument, Seventeenth street and the Tidal Basin. The half-hour program is scheduled to start promptly at 12:30 p.m.

**Wreaths to Be Placed.**

Flags of more than four score veterans' patriotic and civic organizations will form the background at the monument, and many of the groups participating will place wreaths and tributes as part of the ceremonies. Comdr. Edward A. Hayes, former National Commander of the American Legion, will place a wreath for the Secretary of the Navy. He will be followed by W. Royce Powell of the Navy League, general Navy Day chairman, who will place the wreath for that organization.

Admiral Cunningham will be introduced by Rear Admiral Adolphus Staton, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor in the World War, who will preside at the exercises. Capt. Robert D. Workman, chief of Navy chaplains, will deliver the invocation and Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, former commandant of the Coast Guard, will speak in tribute to John Paul Jones.

**Many Floral Tributes.**

Among the participating groups, which will place floral tributes, are: The Navy Department, Navy League of the United States, Military Order of the World War, National Sojourners, Heroes of '76, Daughters of the American Revolution, American Gold Star Mothers, Military Order of the Purple Heart, Fleet Reserve Association, Daughters of American Colonists, Sons of the American Revolution.

Also, Women's Relief Corps, United Spanish War Veterans, Naval and Military Order of the Spanish-American War, Daughters of Union Veterans, Military Order of the Carabao, Ladies of the GAR, Veterans of Foreign Wars, D. C. Society of American War Mothers, D. C. Society of the DAR, Military Order of Foreign Wars, American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Army and Navy Union, American Women's Legion of World Wars.

Also, National Patriotic Council, Ladies Auxiliary of the Army and Navy Union, Advisory Board of D. C. Masonic Clubs, United States Daughters of 1812, Women's Overseas Service League, Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association, Aztec Club of 1847, Cushing Auxiliary of Sons of Union Veterans, Order of Ahepa and the Huguenot Society.

**Metal Drive Hits Cemetery**

PATTONSBURG, Mo. (AP)—Salvage officials disclaim responsibility, and the whole town is mystified, but heavy, decorative iron-pipe fences have been disappearing from around family lots in the Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

## 'Good-Will' Visitors Stress Bolivia's Need Of U. S. Machinery

Four Latin Journalists First of Group of 85 Here to View War Effort

Bolivia is in need of machinery from the United States to help her produce more tin, minerals, and other exports needed by the United Nations, in the opinion of four Bolivian journalists now visiting this country.

The four South Americans are the first of a group of 85 editors and publishers from the good neighbor countries who are coming to the United States to see its war effort. They are guests of the National Press Club and the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

**Sure U. S. Will Win.**

Speaking for the Bolivians at a press conference at the National Press Club yesterday, Luis de Zavala, of La Razon, daily paper in La Paz, said that before they came here "we hoped you would win the war—now we are sure you will win."

Bolivia broke relations with the Axis shortly after the Rio de Janeiro conference of foreign ministers of the American Republics last January.

Bolivians have been impressed greatly, said Senor de Zavala, not only with the material war production, but also with the fine spirit of the American people.

Luis Suaznabar, assistant secretary of the Ministry of Economy of Bolivia, who is also owner and publisher of the daily paper Noticias in Oruro, said that in a conference here with Nelson Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, the Bolivians had stressed not only the present needs of their country, but also the post-war needs.

Mr. Rockefeller, he said, had a "clear vision of the problems of the Americas and a magnificent disposition to do all possible to help solve them."

**Stresses Nation's Needs.**

The needs of Bolivia now are more roads, machinery and trucks for further development of mining and agriculture, particularly sugar and rice. With a supply of native rubber, Senor Suaznabar said, Bolivia hopes to have plants for manufacture of rubber products.

Senor de Zavala said he had been surprised agreeably on his first visit here and was eager to correct the mistaken idea which many Bolivians have of people in the United States as being "hard to deal with, rough, not educated, not cultured."

"On the contrary," he said, "we have found the people here just the opposite—very hospitable, cultured, and educated. You are really sincere and frank—we like that and friendly too." Senor de Zavala, who speaks English fluently was educated in the American Institute, which together with the American Clinic in Bolivia, he said, has been advancing the "good neighbor policy" for about 25 years.

Explaining he had been taught not only the English language, but also to learn to love English and American history, literature and great men, Senor de Zavala said he was impressed particularly with the character of Lincoln and the Lincoln Memorial, one of the first places he visited when he arrived here.

**Surprised at Lack of News.**

Bolivian newspapers print more news from the United States than the papers here print news of South America, said Senor de Zavala. He was surprised at finding nothing about South America in the first few papers he read in this country. Out of 80 news stories in his own paper, when he left, he said 60 were from the United States. Before the war, German business firms advertised extensively in Bolivian papers, but this has all been eliminated, he said.

The other two journalists from Bolivia are Arturo Otero, director of the daily Ultima Hora in La Paz, and a former Minister of Economy of Bolivia, and Federico Gutierrez, editor of the daily Tierra in La Paz. The four leave tomorrow for New York, together with a group of Mexican editors, will tour war plant cities. They will be in this country five or six weeks.

**Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old**

Do you get up at night in pain? Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scaly or frequent passages? If so, remember that your kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic kidney and bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of your Cystex (doctor's prescription). Don't delay. Get Cystex (doctor's prescription) today. Your druggist today. Cystex (doctor's prescription) Only 35c.

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**"GOOD NEIGHBORS" STUDY AGRICULTURE**—Shown in front of the Agriculture Department yesterday are a group of Latin American agricultural experts and officials visiting the United States for about 10 months. With them are United States Government officials. Left to right, front row: Jorge Alcazar-Ampuero and Senora de Alcazar, Bolivia; Dr. Eric Englund, assistant chief of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics; Mrs. Maurice d'Arlan Needham, wife of the United States expert in charge of the training program; Senorita Ofelia Hooper, Panama; Rafael Donatello Herrera-Guerrero, Dominican Republic. Second row, left to right: Roberto Grana-Carballo, Uruguay; Francisco Aquino, Jr., El Salvador; Hector J. Santalla-Guerra, Venezuela; Alejandro MacLean Estenos, Peru; Roberto Arellano Bonilla, Honduras. Third row, left to right: Mr. Needham, Casto Ferragut-Leon, Cuba; Hector Manuel Sierra, Guatemala; Ramon Fernandez y Fernandez, Mexico; Miss Edith Friday of United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics; Juan B. Pelayo, Argentina.

**Latin American Group Here for Study Of Farm Economics**

**Party Will Be Guided by Agriculture Department During 10-Month Stay**

Thirteen Latin American agricultural experts who will spend 10 months in the United States studying agricultural economics and administration of Government agricultural programs, yesterday participated in wreath-laying ceremonies at the tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon.

The wreath was placed by Senora Teresa Gonzales de Alcazar, wife of JORGE ALCAZAR-AMPUERO, agricultural production expert of Bolivia and one of the visiting officials.

Senora de Alcazar is concentrating on the study of the English language and American customs while here. Selected to represent the group at Mount Vernon, Senora de Alcazar said she now had three countries—Chile, her native land, and her adopted home of Bolivia, and the United States, my new-found country.

"I want to be 33 1/2 per cent of each," she said, "a real inter-American."

**BAE Conducts Course.**

The Latin American experts are participating in a training program conducted by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Agriculture Department in co-operation with the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. The program is under the administration of Dr. Eric Englund, assistant chief of the BAE, with Maurice Needham in charge.

Following orientation in the department's activities, Dr. Englund explained, the Latin American agricultural experts will select special fields and activities in which they are most interested, and will pursue those subjects here and elsewhere. The principal activities of the Agriculture Department on which they will touch are general agricultural research, control of agricultural marketing, agricultural conservation and adjustment, farm security and credit, rural electrification, forestry and rural education.

**Will Visit Many Sections.**

Investigations of these activities will take the Latin-Americans to many parts of the country where they will work with various agricultural agencies and programs. They will return to Washington about May 1 to make an intensive survey of the subject matter and major techniques of agricultural economics.

The countries represented by the new arrivals include: Peru, El Salvador, Haiti, Panama, Cuba, Honduras, Bolivia, Venezuela, Dominican Republic, Argentina, Guatemala, Mexico and Uruguay. The representatives are working in many different fields of agriculture in their own countries.

On their return they plan to apply

themselves in various official capacities, using what they have learned during their trip to the United States—for the benefit of the agricultural economy of their own countries.

**Forecasters**

(Continued From First Page.)

a delicate mental task demanding consummate concentration, that no mere woman was deemed capable of it.

But war and manpower shortage have changed all that. The ladies—bless 'em all, says the Weather Bureau—are today being trained en masse to do all the work from gauging rainfall to measuring stratospheric winds. Soon they will forecast the weather at a time when the tremendous increase in military aviation has made accuracy and dependability of reports and forecasts more vitally important than ever.

According to Dr. Harry Wexler, chief of research and training at headquarters at Twenty-fourth and M streets N.W., the first class of 85 women will be graduated next week from a two-month course, and after six weeks' probation, will be promoted from junior observers at \$1,440 a year to assistant observers at \$1,620 a year. Another class of some 100 young women will begin the course on Monday, November 2.

The Washington National Airport, busiest in the country, will soon see an increase in women employed at the Weather Bureau station there.

**Requirements Relaxed.**

Like so many other Government agencies, the bureau has lowered very considerably previously announced qualifications of applicants. Demands for two years of college have gone with the wind and all they ask now is that the girl seeking appointment as junior observer to be followed by two months' training leading to appointment as assistant observer, has high school math and physics, high school diploma and a scientific turn of mind. The Weather Bureau will do the rest.

Instruction of future assistant observers is given at Flushing, N. Y.; Atlanta, Ga.; Chicago, Ill.; Kansas City, Kans.; Fort Worth, Tex.; Los Angeles, Calif.; and Seattle, Wash. Assistant observers plot weather maps, care for and read observation instruments and code and decode teletype messages. Junior observers plot maps.

About women in meteorology, Dr. Wexler says:

"Of course, they haven't been under fire yet, so we don't know how they will turn out. But their teachers say the girls absorb instruction very carefully. One advantage we had was the large number of girls from which we could pick the students. We were able to select one girl out of 100."

The work will not always be easy or congenial. Many weather stations are in isolated spots in rough country. Observations must be taken in nasty weather, day and night. Healthy, husky girls are needed for this type of work.

**Argentina and Chile Demand 'Respect,' Ruiz Guinazu Says**

**Buenos Aires Official Stresses Ties Between Two Countries**

By the Associated Press.

**BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 24.**—Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu of Argentina said tonight the ties between his country and Chile, South America's isolationist powers, were never closer and, in a remark obviously directed at the United States, asserted both were determined "to command respect for our respective sovereign decision."

The speech was considered generally to have been inspired in part by the recent Boston speech in which Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles accused Argentina and Chile of tolerating Axis spying.

It was considered significant also that he spoke during the presence here of Joaquin Fernandez, Chile's newly-designated foreign minister who is en route home to assume his new post. He has been Ambassador to Uruguay.

"One of the rules of good neighborliness consists of refraining from disturbing the peaceful and productive cultivation of one's heritage," Ruiz Guinazu said in what was taken to be a reference to the good neighbor policy of which Mr. Welles long has been a champion.

**Speeches Toned Down.**

It was learned that Ruiz Guinazu toned down the original draft of his speech at the last minute to eliminate some other strong words. The occasion for his address was the 100th anniversary of the death of the Chilean national hero, Gen. Bernardo O'Higgins.

Ruiz Guinazu declared that Ar-

gentina and Chile were never closer than today as a result of "our similar viewpoint in the conduct of international relations, our common hope for peace, our loyalty to the pledged word, our immutable and actively expressed determination to command respect—without aggressive boasting—for our respective sovereign decisions."

He conceded that Argentina and Chile had had their past differences and rivalries.

"We have given hospitality to one another's political emigres," he said, "but we have not fomented discord and uprisings on the other side of our frontiers. We have zealously respected one another's civic procedure."

"Our routes follow parallel courses and never again will conflict," the Foreign Minister said. "Chile has a mission to carry out—this mission is in the Pacific. Argentina has one similar—it is in the Atlantic."

"We profess deep affection and loyal friendship to all sister na-

tions," Ruiz Guinazu said. "We desire peace: We have shown that. But our love for peace, it is well to say, does not originate in feeble cowardice, in love for ease or in the urge to pursue a sensual life of pleasures and appetites. . . . We know we must keep our military forces ready to protect and command respect for our own rights."

"We know that national unity is an indispensable requisite of every higher undertaking and we can not permit that sacred protection of our forefathers' homeland to be neglected."

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Full-crate Fancy Fruit (90 lbs.) . . . \$8.00

*(Express Prepaid)*

A Revelation in Juicy Sweetness and Exotic Flavor

**BLAKE GROVES, EAU GALIE, FLORIDA**

**UPHOLSTERING**

Now is the time to have your upholstery work done while materials and labor are available and prices are right. Come in and make selection from our large and complete stock. We do not have to see your furniture for estimate, save commission. Our 34 years' experience guarantees you complete satisfaction.

No Connection With Any Other Store.

**STANDARD UPHOLSTERY**

702 9th ST. (AT GEE) ME. 6282

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**MILL ENDS**

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- Upholsteries
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—materials at prices that will be a great savings. Do your own work and save. All quality merchandise.

Catholic Catholic

**NINE TUESDAYS IN HONOR OF SAINT ANTHONY OF PADUA**

in **PREPARATION FOR CHRISTMAS** and for **VICTORY AND PEACE** Beginning October 27th at the **FRANCISCAN MONASTERY** 14th & Quincy Sts. N.E.

**MORNING DEVOTIONS:**  
At 9:00 o'clock—Mass and Novena Prayers. Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament and Blessing with and Veneration of the Relic of Saint Anthony.

**EVENING DEVOTIONS:**  
At 8:00 o'clock—Sermon by Rev. Fr. Raphael Kratzer, O. F. M. Novena Prayers, Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament and Blessing with and Veneration of the Relic of Saint Anthony.

Take Brookland Car to Quincy Street and change to Bus to Monastery Gate. Conductor Bus No. 81 from Westmoreland Circle N.E. to Brookland Road N.E. passes Monastery Gate every 15 minutes and connects with all streetcars and buses going North and South.

**REDUCE "PEP UP" CHENO PLAN**

CREATED BY A FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD Nutritionist for overweight Men and Women. Cheno does NOT contain DANGEROUS DRUGS. It is ONE of the oldest and MOST successful REDUCING methods.

THOUSANDS have reported losses in WEIGHT, IMPROVED LOOKS, SKIN and MUSCULAR tone. No starvation diets. DESIRE FOR STARCH FOOD LESSENS due to the high mineral content of CHENO TABLETS which aid in satisfying the appetite.

**KEEP ON YOUR TOES SLENDERIZE YOUR FIGURE LOOK YEARS YOUNGER**

ADD extra IRON, CALCIUM, PHOSPHORUS, AND IODINE to your diet. Your ENERGY increases, you feel BETTER as the POUNDS come OFF with the Cheno Plan.

**CHENO PLAN THE 5-FACTOR REDUCING SYSTEM**

12 Cheno Tablets Per Day Supply:  
70% CALCIUM Adult Daily requirement;  
90% PHOSPHORUS Full daily requirement;  
of IRON and many times the daily requirement of IODINE.

**WHICH TYPE ARE YOU?**

FREE: A 15-page Booklet filled with interesting information on the types of overweight, muscle and the CHENO PLAN. Come and see Cheno's Representative.

BOX CHENO TABLETS, \$1  
6 BOXES CHENO TABLETS, \$8.50  
Some postpaid upon receipt of remittance.  
C. O. D. 15c Extra

**The Vita Health Food Co.**  
619 12th St. N.W. 3040 14th St. N.W.  
Phone Rep. 1212 for Free Delivery

**Lifetime FURNITURE**

Group Pictured Is Merely Suggestive and Not Priced.

**Selections Are So Large . . . IT IS DELIGHTFULLY SIMPLE TO CHOOSE BEDROOM FURNITURE AT MAYER & CO.**

To buy Lifetime Bedroom Furniture at Mayer & Co. will prove a delightfully simple task! You will enjoy every moment of your shopping! There are so many artistic, reasonably priced Lifetime Groups from which to choose! Each piece is individually priced, too, so that you can select only the pieces your room will accommodate. The suites are readily priced in three, four, six and seven piece groups, also, to simplify your shopping. Below, we are quoting a suggestive few of the many attractive Lifetime Suites in our present vast collection. These are quoted for three pieces. Each suite is available with all the other pieces, including twin beds, and you will find them all so plainly marked. Let us show you.

**3-Piece Bedroom Group at \$159**—artistic 18th century style with beautiful butt walnut veneers and typical brass hardware; Dresser with Wall Mirror, Chest and Sleigh-type Double Bed; full dustproof drawer construction, some drawers carry divisions, gumwood structural parts, chamfered, delicately carved corners, bow fronts.

**3-Piece Bedroom Group at \$163**—handsomely done in aspenwood, deep golden tone, with delicate floral carving in gilt, dustproof drawer construction; Dresser with Hanging Mirror, Chest of Drawers and Double Bed. Available with Twin Beds, Vanity, Night Table and Chair, 7 pieces, \$310; Vanity with Mirror alone, \$61.

**3-Piece Bedroom Group at \$225**—finely built at Grand Rapids; all exposed parts of Honduras mahogany and richly finished in that expert Grand Rapids way; Dresser with Hanging Mirror, Chest of Drawers and Bed with reeded posts, urn top and reeded and turned mahogany foot rail; other pieces available, individually priced.

**3-Piece Bedroom Group at \$239**—roomy four-drawer Dresser with distinctive Wall Mirror, spacious Chest-on-Chest and Double Bed with top foot rail spirally turned; Hepplewhite influence, done in Honduras mahogany and gumwood embellished with effective, subdued floral; unusually good-looking; available with Twin Beds at extra cost of bed.

**3-Piece Bedroom Group at \$295**—done in mahogany in the rich, elegant Chippendale manner; ball and claw feet, shaped front cases, full dustproof drawer construction with some drawers carrying convenient divisions and sliding jewelry trays; Dresser, Chest of Drawers and Double Bed. Other pieces separately priced.

**3-Piece Bedroom Group at \$269**—done in the 18th century manner with much eye appeal and sturdy, artistic lines; 4-drawer Dresser with Hanging Mirror, 6-drawer Chest-on-Chest and double size Panel Bed with handsomely matched crotch mahogany veneers, gumwood structural parts; full dustproof drawer construction; effective carving.

**3-Piece Bedroom Group at \$149**—with attractive Poster Bed, Chest of Drawers and bow-front Dresser (Hanging Mirror), done in mahogany and American gumwood; 4 pieces with a Vanity, \$214; 6 pieces, with Chair and Night Table in addition to 4 major pieces, \$239; 7 pieces, complete with Twin Beds, \$285.

**3-Piece Bedroom Group at \$185**—a quaintly designed Victorian style with oldtime charm; Hanging Mirror over the Dresser, 5-drawer Chest and double size Poster Bed with acorn tops; mahogany and gumwood, full dustproof drawer construction; quaint wood drawer pulls, divisions in some drawers.

**Lifetime Bedroom Furniture Is Individually Priced to Enable You to Select Only the Pieces You Need**

**MAYER & CO.**

Seventh Street Between D and E

## Thousands of Planes Delivered by Allies To Middle East

Negligible Loss in Men and Aircraft From Daily Flights Is Reported

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sunday, Oct. 25.—United States and British aircraft by the thousands have been delivered to the Middle East during the last two years over a 6,000-mile ferry route across equatorial jungle and desert from West Africa.

The Air Ministry, in lifting the secrecy from one of the greatest jobs yet done by the United Nations, disclosed that the service which started on the basis of two or three convoys a week now operates daily with a negligible loss in planes and personnel.

Bombers, transports and fighters all make up the stream of aircraft moving to the front with fighters carrying extra fuel tanks for the longer hops.

Starting from a great, still expanding West coast assembly base, each journey takes 24 hours' flying time, exclusive of stops at landing fields where engines are checked and planes refueled.

Fairly Routine Journeys. A tremendous job of pioneering and organization has changed the once perilous trips into fairly routine journeys along a route spotted with many emergency landing fields and provided with good meteorological service.

United States and British civilian air companies have contributed to the ferrying operations while natives by the thousands carved intermediate landing areas from dense jungles. Western keystone of the service is a harbor town which had only a small airfield when the program was launched two years ago but now has one of the largest and best equipped airports in the world.

In addition to handling warplanes, the air lifeline has been extensively used by communications planes carrying official mail and personnel and it is probable that after the war the route will be one of the world's great commercial air links.

Among the increasingly large number of pilots working the route are nearly 100 Poles who themselves have flown more than 1,000 planes across Africa with only a 2 per cent loss.

Many Adventure Stories. Although the hazards now have been greatly reduced, the vast operations have produced many stories of adventure such as that of the young RAF lieutenant who was forced down in a trackless jungle in a flaming plane. Burned and injured, he was taken by natives eight miles to a French outpost where he stumbled into the officers' mess, drew himself up with great dignity, saluted, said "Excuse me, gentlemen"—and then fainted.

"We cross what I believe is one of the most interesting stretches of country in the world," one pilot said. "It is crammed full of lions and other wild animals. I prefer to stay in the air."

"The most boring part of the trip is a stretch of more than 2,000 miles over the Sudan which is nothing but barren desert all the way except for two stopping places. Once we arrive at Khartoum (in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan), we reckon the trip is as good as over since from there it is a straight run up to Egypt."

## Notre Dame President Criticizes 'Morale Doctors'

By the Associated Press.  
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 24.—The Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of the University of Notre Dame, told the State Federation of Catholic Alumnae here today that "some self-appointed armchair doctors of public morale" are "off the beam" in criticizing the Nation's war effort.

"If the quibblers want to perform a real service," he declared, "let them declare a moratorium on their name-calling and get down to fundamental issues. Let them remember that fifth columnists glory in the tactics of confusion and disagreement."

The speaker declared, however, that "I cannot help believing that certain aspects of the immediate war program are fraught with danger. I can see disaster coming from households in which the father works on one shift in a defense plant and the mother on another, while the children are farmed out to a day nursery or left to roam the streets." Without intending to be humorous or to reflect upon the worth of patriotism of any women's organization that has recently come into existence, I suggest that there is need for one more—to be known as W.A.A.H., the Woman's Auxiliary for the Aid of the Home."

## Biddle Asked to Probe Black's Election Activity

By the Associated Press.  
POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 24.—Adj. Gen. Edward Martin, Republican nominee for Governor of Pennsylvania, demanded today a Federal investigation of the role of Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black as State manager of the Democratic party's election campaign.

Gen. Martin, in a telegram to Attorney General Biddle, declared that Mr. Black "is grossly violating the spirit and purpose of the Hatch Act" and "is seeking to intimidate and coerce postmasters and postal employees . . . into supporting the Democratic candidates, including nominees for Congress."

The State campaign committee, in announcing the appointment of Mr. Black several weeks ago, commented that as a policy-making Federal official he was not affected by the Federal law prohibiting Federal employees from engaging in political activities. Mr. Black's home is at Scranton, Pa.

It's common sense to be thrifty. War bonds help you to save and help to save America.

## War Resisters League Will Meet Tonight

Rabbi Isidor B. Hoffman, student counsellor for Columbia University, will address a meeting of the Washington Area War Resisters League at 8 o'clock tonight at Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue N.W. The meeting is open to the public.

Other speakers who will appear here in the fall series of lectures include Morris Milgram, national secretary of the Workers Defense

League and a member of the national executive committee of the Socialist party, and Dr. Evan W. Thomas, national chairman of the War Resisters League, who is professor of medicine at the New York University College of Medicine.

## Army May Win

VENTURA, Calif. (AP).—The voters really haven't much to say about who's going to be their next governor. The rival candidates, Ted Mayr and Joseph Reardon, both have been classified as I-A.

## Cuban Police Chief on Way Here for Conferences

By the Associated Press.  
HAVANA, Oct. 24.—Gen. Manuel Benitez, chief of the Cuban National Police Department, left for Washington today to "work out still closer co-operation between Cuban and United States authorities in the fight on spies and fifth columnists."

He was accompanied by Mariano

Faget, chief of the Police Anti-Espionage Bureau, and Israel Castellanos, chief of the Police Identification Bureau.

Cubans have cracked down on German, Japanese and Italian elements, sending many to a concentration camp and keeping others under vigilance.

Gen. Benitez was invited to Washington by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. A United States plane is to take him and his aides to Washington tomorrow from Miami.

## Civilian Defense Courses Offered by Howard U.

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, announced last night that a group of civilian defense courses has been added to the curriculum.

The courses will cover incendiary defense, general defense, protection against gas and high explosives and first aid. The teaching staff will consist of W. M. Langon, S. R.

Cooper and John Burr, all of whom have completed special training at the University of Maryland. W. M. Mayo will have charge of motion picture projection in conjunction with visual education.

The courses will be conducted Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 8 to 10 o'clock.

'Blackouts of 1942' Will Aid War Fund  
"Blackouts of 1942," a topical revue for war workers, will be pre-

sented by the Interstate Social Club, recently organized co-ed group at the Jewish Community Center, at the Cafritz Auditorium next Sunday.

Twenty-five per cent of the proceeds will be donated to the Community War Fund and in order to swell this amount the members of the cast will pay admission to the show.

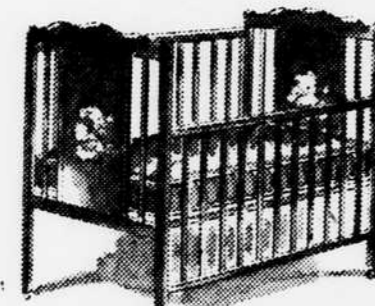
Turn trash into cash and use it to smash—the Axis. Collect that junk metal now.

# THE HUB FOR COMPLETE ROOM ENSEMBLES

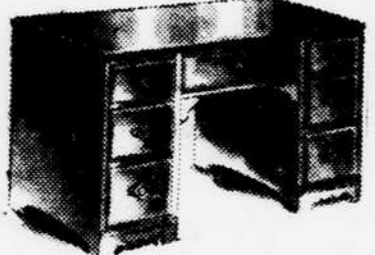
Open an Account! Liberal Terms Arranged!



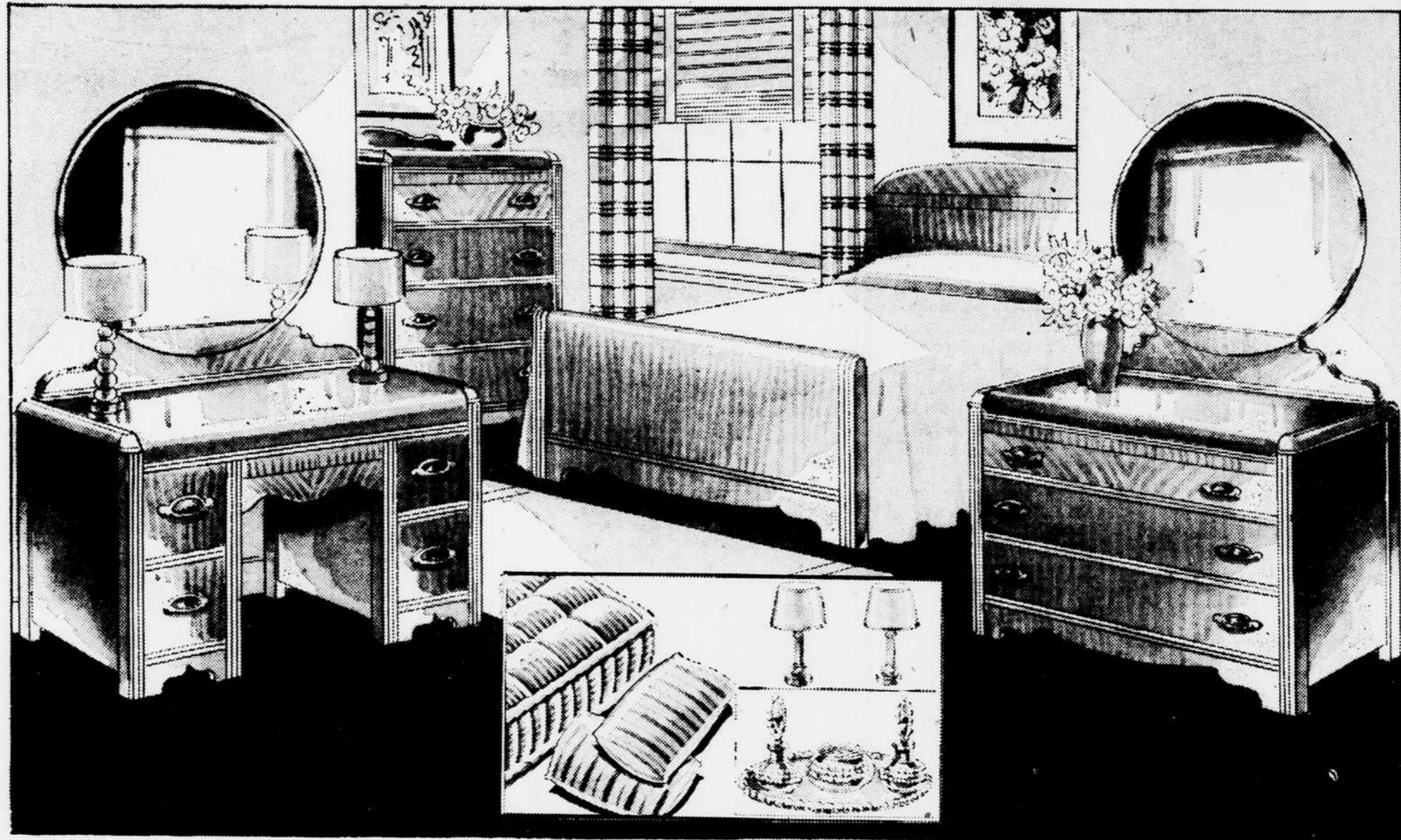
**Lounge Chair**  
A good sized chair fitted with reversible spring cushion seat. Cotton tapestry covers. **\$15.95**



**Paneled Crib**  
Choice of maple or waxed birch. Full size with lock drop side. Complete with spring. **\$16.88**



**Knee Hole Desk**  
Walnut finish on hardwood. Has seven convenient drawers with antiqued drop handles. **\$16.95**



## Complete 12-Piece Modern Bedroom Ensemble

An outstanding modern conception with gracefully curved waterfall fronts. Richly grained genuine walnut veneers blended with contrasting high lights. Dresser or vanity, full-size bed and chest of drawers, complete with rolled-edge mattress, pair of feather pillows, two vanity lamps and a smart crystal-like, 4-piece perfume set.

**\$88**

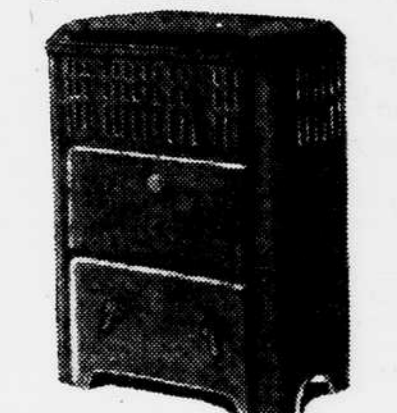
Open an Account—Up to One Year to Pay at The Hub



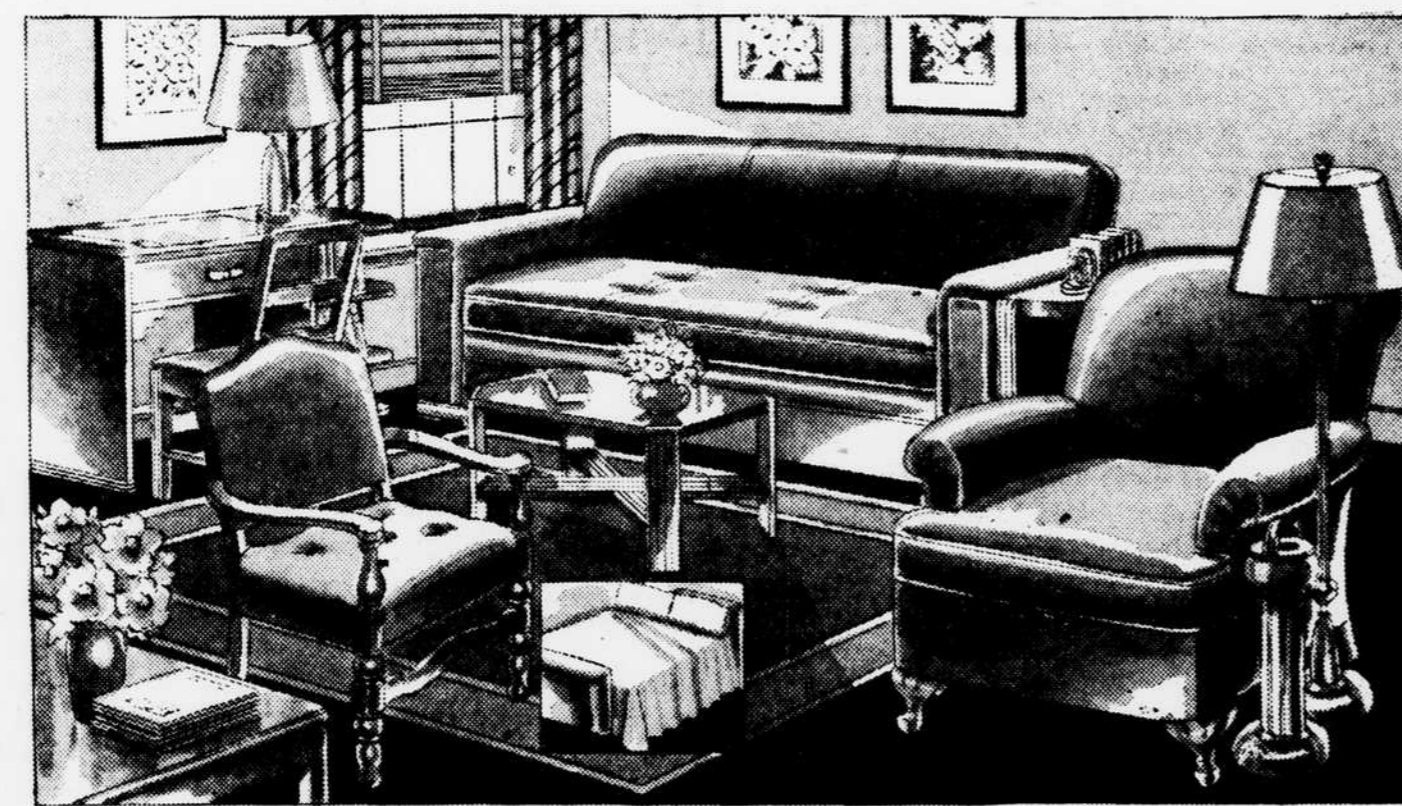
**Drop Leaf Table**  
Duncan Phyfe design in walnut finish on hardwood. Metal-tipped feet. **\$15.95**



**Coffee Table**  
Gracefully designed of genuine mahogany and other woods. Removable glass top. **\$6.95**



**Oil Heat Circulator**  
Has two sleeve-type burners with dual valve control. Modern cabinet. **\$16.88**

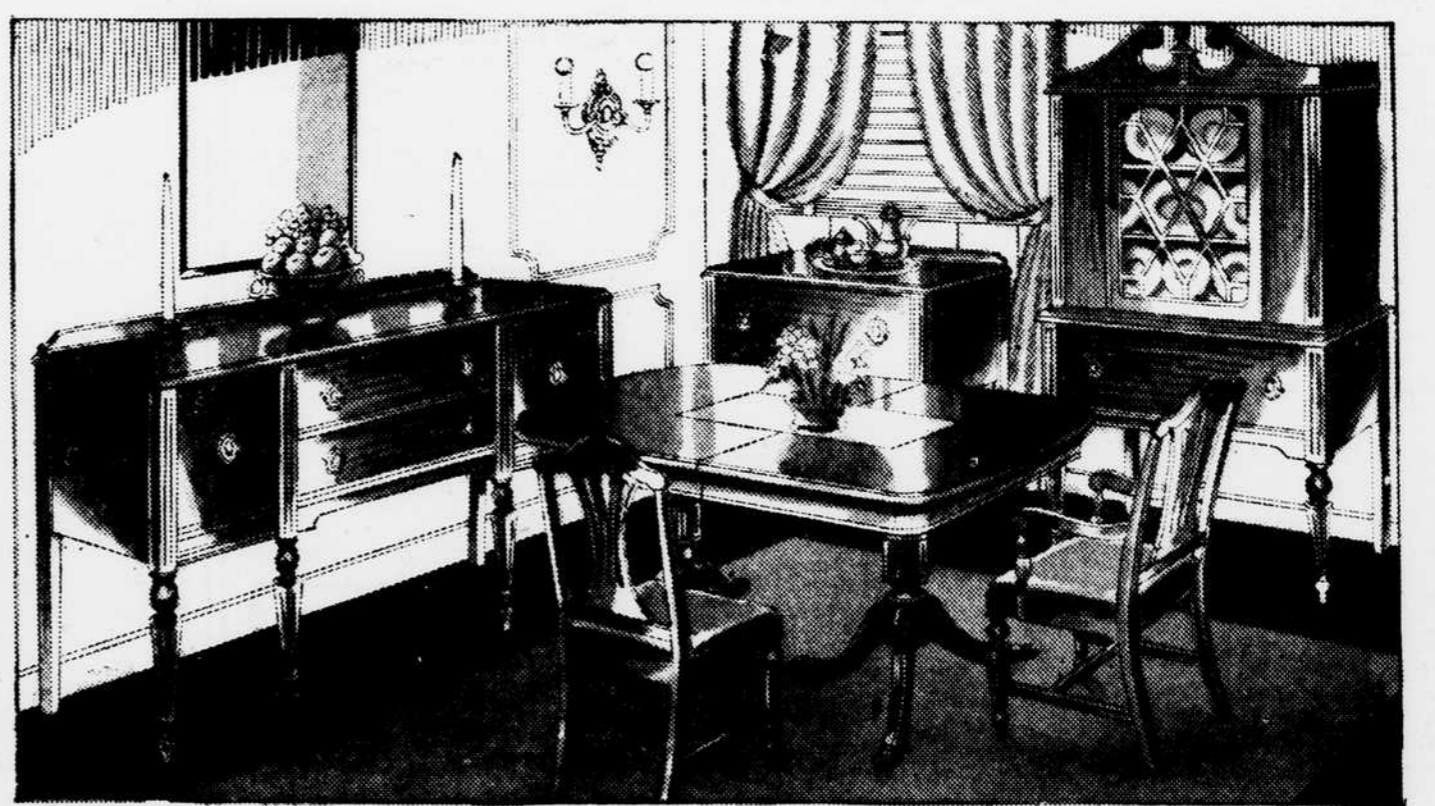


## Complete 10-Piece Sofa-Bed Ensemble

A full-size sofa in semi-modern design, nicely upholstered in cotton tapestry, opens readily into a bed for two—complete with lounge chair, knee-hole desk and chair, coffee table, end table, smoker, floor and table lamp and occasional chair.

**\$88**

Only \$18.00 Down—Balance Easy Terms



## Genuine Mahogany 9-Pc. Dining Room Suite

A traditional 18th century design with all the grace and charm of the period. Genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood. Buffet, extension table, china cabinet, five side chairs and host's chair.

**\$119.95**

Up to 12 Months To Pay at The Hub



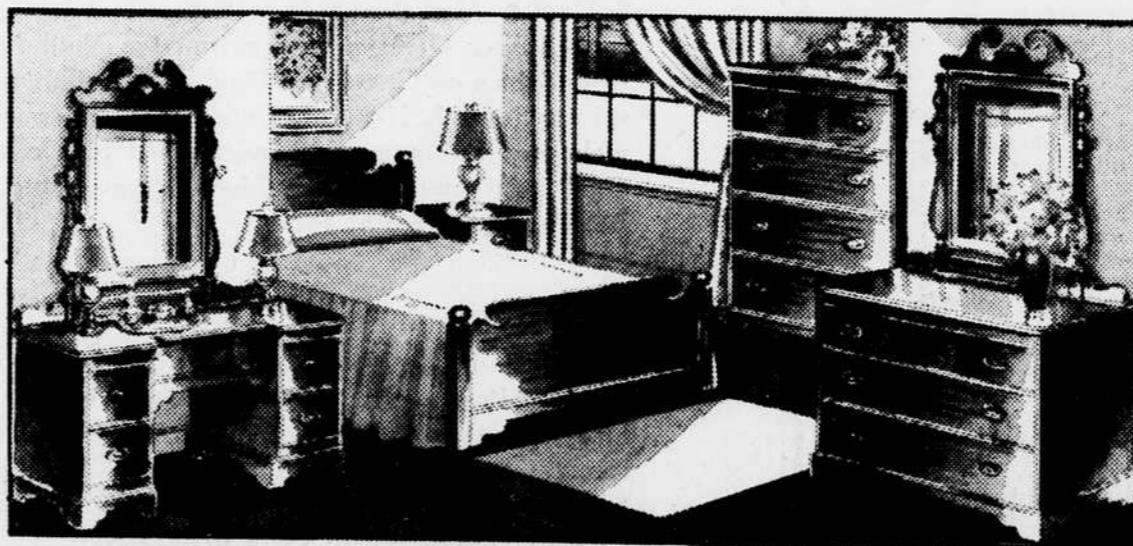
9x12 or 8.3x10.6  
**Seamless Axminster Rugs**  
**\$28.88**

Fine quality seamless Axminster rugs in choice of attractive patterns and colors.

Size 9x12 or 9x10.6  
**Broadloom Rugs**  
**\$33.88**

Good variety of popular new colors suitable for all rooms and purposes. Choice of solid colors or tone on tone leaf patterns.

Easy Terms



## Mahogany 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

A gracious 18th century design of unusual charm and distinction. Carefully built and well detailed of fine mahogany veneers on hardwood. Dresser with large plate mirror, chest of drawers and bed. Vanity, as pictured, \$24.95 extra.

**\$59.95**

DAILY STORE HOURS, 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.—THURSDAYS, 12 NOON 'TIL 9 P.M.

IT'S EASY TO SHOP AT THE HUB—ALL BUSES AND STREET CARS LEAD TO OUR DOOR

Evening Appointments Arranged—  
Phone Miss Adams, MEt. 5420,  
Before 5 P.M.

# The HUB 7th and D

Have You Visited  
The Hub's  
Brand New  
Clothing Dep'ts?

100% All Wool  
Men's Topcoats  
**\$25.00**

All wool covers, Norris Tweeds, camel shade fleeces! Some with slipper lining. Handsome, sturdy tailoring . . . bright shades. Sizes 34 to 44.



Order for Reopening Of Gas Rate Case Is Hit by Hankin

Objects to PUC's Failure To Vacate Increase, As Asked by OPA

In a belated opinion dissenting to the Public Utilities Commission order reopening the Washington Gas Light Co. rate case, Gregory Hankin, minority member of the body, charged yesterday that the order "does not constitute sufficient compliance" with a petition of the Office of Price Administration...

Issued Friday, by Chairman James H. Flanagan and Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, the order made no move to vacate the rate increase order of October 12, as requested in the petition. A new hearing in the case was set for 10 a. m., November 2, at which time the fight over the "inflationary" effects of the order will be resumed.

Mr. Hankin said in his dissenting opinion that the rate increase order, issued October 13 and providing a \$200,000 increase in consumer charges, should be vacated and that the case should be reopened "for the purpose of arriving at a correct rate structure without limiting the director of economic stabilization to the development of evidence relating solely to the inflationary effect of the order."

Says He Objects to Methods. This part of the opinion reiterates a statement made by Mr. Hankin Friday to the effect that he dissented not because he objected to reopening the case, but because he wanted the issue handled in a different way.

"The majority opinion enumerates a list of detailed steps in the intervention counsel for the Office of Price Administration, giving the impression that he had full opportunity to be heard," Mr. Hankin stated. "The record, however, is replete with evidence that the treatment accorded to him in effect nullified his intervention. In my dissenting opinion I reviewed the entire administrative procedure followed in this case and concluded that the public had been denied a full hearing."

Mr. Hankin recalled that the majority had arrived at the conclusion that the company was entitled to a rate increase of \$200,000, while he had arrived at the conclusion that, upon the record made, the company's rates should be decreased by \$617,000.

Explains Position. "Most of my disallowances," he explained, "were based on the fact that the company had failed to sustain its burden of proof. It may well be that if the company were given an opportunity to prove by competent evidence that some or all of those items should be allowed, it would do so."

"In these circumstances, there is but one way, it seems to me, in which the director of economic stabilization can effectively carry out the intent of Congress and the President, and that is by full participation in the development of the record of all elements of fact which enter into the determination of just and reasonable rates chargeable by the Washington Gas Light Co.; by insisting on strict proof of fact, rather than mere conclusions or inferences of fact, and by insisting on the strict application of the fundamental rule of administrative decision, that the order be supported by the findings and that the findings be supported by the evidence."

Seven Hours Spent in Vain. That was just the end of a frantic seven hours the couple spent in Washington as they tried to find a way around that clause in the marriage law which required couples to wait five days after application before the knot can be tied.

Seven-Hour Effort to Wed Fails So Vexed Couple Leave City



Dan Cupid lost a decision to the District's marriage law that specifies a five-day wait between application for license—much to the disappointment of this couple, Miss Alma Louise Gray, a Children's Theater star, and Lt. (j. g.) Edmond M. Jacoby. They finally decided to transfer their nuptial to Philadelphia.

By WILFRED J. SMITH. Two young people, very much in love, departed from Washington last night for a city where marriage laws give servicemen a better break.

Here we have to wait five days before we can get married—it's perfectly silly," scolded the prospective bride, Miss Alma Louise Gray, the "Hansel" of the Children's Theater cast which played the National Theater yesterday.

Let's get up to Philadelphia, maybe we can be married up there," interjected the forlorn bridegroom-to-be, Lt. (j. g.) Edmond M. Jacoby, former newspaperman whose article "Go Get 'em McCuskey" brought him words of praise from the high ranks of the Navy as well as from the reading public last spring.

And with that they packed their bags, checked out of the New Colonial Hotel and headed for Union Station and the 4:30 p. m. train for the City of Brotherly Love.

Seven Hours Spent in Vain. That was just the end of a frantic seven hours the couple spent in Washington as they tried to find a way around that clause in the marriage law which required couples to wait five days after application before the knot can be tied.

They had tried Maryland—where altar-bound couples must wait two days—and Virginia, where they must have health certificates. They had appealed to the Stage Door Canteen for assistance and Lt. Jacoby sought the help of a Navy chaplain.

"We've tried every possible way and we're still not married," mourned the comely Miss Gray. "There ought to be a law against it."

Lt. Jacoby, with a bridegroom's traditional jitters, decided on another try around Virginia's marriage laws.

"There's a judge over there who might give you the solution," counseled a helpful acquaintance.

Romance Began on Campus. But the judge was not home and although the sense bureau office was closed by that time, so—Let's get up to Philly," was the bridegroom's decision. In that city, he understood, all kinds of waivers were granted to men of the service.

Among passengers who will be affected by the transfer charge elimination are the thousands of workmen now employed at the Census Bureau at Suitland, Md. These it was pointed out in the opinion, already total 3,000 and eventually may increase to 5,000.

The order explained that the proposition between the two companies would be to transfer the lines of the two companies to the commission, but would preserve to the companies any legal rights they may have upon the question of the commission's authority to require transportation for good for transportation over the lines of the two unrelated firms.

"To the commission," the opinion added, "it is unthinkable that all of the Government employees using the lines of the two companies in reaching Suitland in any way, Government employees engaged in the District of Columbia should continue to pay the additional charge of four cents a day in order to permit the commission and the transfer to be made in any way, the commission's approval of an agreement whereby the companies assume to control the commission's regulatory jurisdiction."

In his dissenting opinion, Mr. Hankin said he agreed that the 2-cent charge should be eliminated, but he added that he did not agree that the elimination should be made temporary. He believed that the commission's approval of an agreement whereby the companies assume to control the commission's regulatory jurisdiction.

Gen. Wilson Assigned As Commandant at Edgewood Arsenal. Brig. Gen. Alexander Wilson of Farmington, Mo., has been assigned as commandant of the Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., having relinquished former duties as chief of the field division in the Office of the Chief of the Chemical Warfare Service.

Retired Naval Officer Speaks at Luncheon Of Harvard Club. Navy men today are better educated and are greatly superior to the sailors who manned United States ships in the 1880s and 1890s, Admiral Joseph Strauss, retired, told 150 members of the Harvard Club of Washington yesterday at a luncheon in the Roger Smith Hotel.

Former Greek Minister To Washington Dies. LONDON, Oct. 24.—Charalambos Simopoulos, 68, Greek Ambassador to London, died today after a brief illness.

Suitland Transfer Fee Elimination Accepted On Utilities' Terms

Firms' Voluntary Plan Is Approved by PUC; In Effect Tomorrow

An order authorizing the Capital Transit Co. and the Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis Motor Lines, Inc., to proceed with their plan for elimination during the war emergency of the two-cent transfer charge for service to Southeast Washington and nearby Maryland was issued by the Public Utilities Commission yesterday.

The effect of this action was to accept the offer of the two utilities to eliminate the transfer charge voluntarily, provided the PUC issued no final order concerning it. If such an order were issued, the companies threatened to sue for hearings, they would be forced to take the matter to court.

Agreement Concluded. Yesterday's order conferring to the utilities' agreement was issued by Chairman James H. Flanagan and Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, with the third member, Gregory Hankin, dissenting.

"It is the opinion of the commission," the majority opinion stated, "that the immediate financial relief to the thousands of passengers using the lines of the two utilities is of greater importance than the technical legal question whether the commission has authority to require free transfers between the two unrelated companies."

The order will become effective at 12:01 a. m. tomorrow and will remain in force for the duration of the emergency declared by the President, or until December 31, 1944, whichever is the earlier.

Thousands Affected. Among passengers who will be affected by the transfer charge elimination are the thousands of workmen now employed at the Census Bureau at Suitland, Md. These it was pointed out in the opinion, already total 3,000 and eventually may increase to 5,000.

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Former Greek Minister To Washington Dies. LONDON, Oct. 24.—Charalambos Simopoulos, 68, Greek Ambassador to London, died today after a brief illness.

Living Cost in Cities Up 20 Pct. Since War Started in Europe. Food Prices Rise 4 Pct. Between Mid-May and Mid-September.

By the Associated Press. Living costs for city workers advanced approximately 20 per cent between September 1, 1939, when war started in Europe, and October 3, when President Roosevelt froze living costs, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported yesterday.

That compared with an increase of 30 per cent in the same period of the World War, she said. A rise of 0.3 per cent from August 15 to September 14, 1942, was reported, bringing the total increase since mid-May, when the general maximum price regulation went into effect, to 1.6 per cent.

Between mid-May and mid-September, food costs increased more than 4 per cent while rents and clothing were lower. Prices for house furnishings and service charges advanced.

"Taken as a whole," Secretary Perkins reported, "the cost of goods and services under control of the Office of Price Administration were below the level prevailing in mid-May when controls were established. Commodities and services not subject to OPA control, largely foods and professional and personal services, however, had risen 4.7 per cent between May 15 and September 15. Thus, although prices of food under OPA control were at about the same level as in May, prices of uncontrolled foods had risen over 10 per cent."

Dr. Whitney to Address Catholic U. Seminar. Dr. Edson L. Whitney, professor of economics at National University, will be the guest speaker of the Ricobono Seminar of Roman Law in America when that group meets in the Catholic University Law Library Wednesday night.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Department last summer set up a minimum budget for a young girl living alone in Washington. They found that as of July 15, 1942, it costs a young woman \$11.38 a year to live in modest circumstances in the Nation's Capital.

Using respective retirement fund and tax totals for the \$1,620 girl, one finds a deficit of \$7.88. Under like circumstances the \$1,200 girl alone in the lower brackets should have a surplus at the end of the year.

None of the above calculations has made provisions for War bond purchases, although a great many Government bureaus and divisions here in Washington have pledged themselves 100 per cent to 10 per cent bond purchases.

Women Voters to Meet. The League of Women Voters of Prince Georges County has invited all candidates for office in the November 3 election to be guest speakers at a meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in the County Service Building at Hyattsville.



CHRISTMAS PACKAGES FOR SOLDIERS—George H. Miller, postal clerk, shows Miss Ruth Keene of 3233 North Pershing drive, Arlington, Va., how to wrap a package addressed to a man in the armed forces. Miss Keene is holding an improperly wrapped package.

Only Week Remains to Send Yule Gifts to Men Overseas

D. C. Postmaster Urges Public Not to Delay; 1,200 Pieces of Mail Sent Daily for Month

With a week remaining to send Christmas parcels to members of the armed forces serving overseas—the deadline is November 1—Vincent Burke, District postmaster yesterday urged the public not to wait until the last minute for mailings.

The postmaster pointed out that the Christmas mail for soldiers overseas should be at the port of embarkation by October 31, if possible. He said those who delay in getting their parcels to the Post Office Department take the risk of not having them delivered on Christmas day.

Mr. Burke said there has been a steady stream of Christmas parcels for soldiers overseas mailed all during the month in the District. He estimated that the local postoffices have handled an average of 1,200 pieces of mail a day for the soldiers.

On the whole, Mr. Burke said, the public has taken all of the precautions suggested in the way of packing, addressing and this special mail. However, he said there have been some slight misunderstandings with regard to the request that "the size of the parcels be limited to the size of an ordinary shoe box and weigh no more than six pounds."

The postmaster explained that numerous persons had actually used shoeboxes. Instead, he suggested, the parcels should stand up much better if they were packed in boxes made of either wood, metal or corrugated pasteboard. Each should be securely wrapped to withstand vigorous handling.

Parcels addressed to overseas Army personnel should show in addition to the name of the addressee, the name, rank, serial number, branch of service, organization, the APO number of the addressee, and the postoffice through which the matter will be cleared.

In addition to this, various living expenses will increase because of a hike in many excise levies. On cigarettes there will be a 1/2 cent increase on a pack of small cigarettes and 1 cent a pack for large cigarettes; 20 per cent flat tax on long distance calls, instead of sliding scales now in use; a 5 per cent increase to 15 per cent tax on telegrams, and an entirely new levy of 3 per cent on transportation of property—freight, in other words. The tax on transportation of persons—railroads, buses, airplanes tickets—has been upped 5 per cent to 10 per cent.

How It Figures. The Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Department last summer set up a minimum budget for a young girl living alone in Washington. They found that as of July 15, 1942, it costs a young woman \$11.38 a year to live in modest circumstances in the Nation's Capital.

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Youth, 16, Is Killed, Five Children Hurt In Auto Accidents

Death of Cab Victim Increases Year's Traffic Toll Here to 87

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942 87 Killed in same period of 1941 95 Toll for all of 1941 95

A 16-year-old youth was killed and five children were injured, none seriously, in automobile accidents yesterday afternoon and last night in the District and nearby Virginia.

The death of William Penn, 16, colored, 428 New York avenue N.W., brought the total of traffic fatalities in the District so far this year to 87. Police reported he was run down by a taxicab as he was riding a bicycle on New Hampshire avenue at the intersection of Seventeenth street N.W.

John D. Brock, 24, colored, 1706 Swann street N.W., driver of the cab, was making a left turn out of Seventeenth street to go north on New Hampshire avenue when he struck the boy, police said. Police said the driver was being held for action of the coroner.

Sandra Daffin, 10, of 1907 Nichols avenue S.E., struck by a car as she crossed Nichols avenue at Good Hope road S.E., shortly after 7 o'clock, suffered shock and a possible spinal fracture, police reported. She was admitted to Casualty Hospital. Police said the car was driven by L. Ernest Brown, 522 Raleigh street S.E.

Ulysses Felder, 8, colored, 42 Massachusetts avenue N.W., was struck by a truck late yesterday while roller skating near his home, police reported. He was treated at Casualty Hospital for a contusion of the left leg. Police said the truck was driven by Willey Corley, colored, 31 Virginia avenue S.W.

Boy's Skull Fractured. Woodrow Gray, 7, colored, 636 1/2 Orleans place N.E., suffered a possible fracture of the skull, according to police, when he fell from a truck in front of his home.

Police said the boy was standing on the trunk of the truck when the driver started the vehicle. The boy was thrown to the street, landing on his head. His condition was reported fair at the Emergency Hospital. Police said that the driver, apparently a white woman, was not immediately identified.

Isadore Cox, 8, of 721 Fourth street N.W., suffered a fractured leg when he was struck at Third street and Massachusetts avenue by an automobile driven by Luther E. Martin, 30 of 1236 Forty-second street, Hyattsville, police reported. The youth was taken to Sibley Hospital.

Runs Into Moving Auto. John Conley, 11, of 1629 Columbia road N.W., received cuts, bruises and shock when he was run into by a car at Lee boulevard and Fenwick street, Arlington, yesterday afternoon, police reported.

The driver of the car, police said, was Joseph F. Clem, 200 East Woodlawn avenue, Falls Church, who was not held. Police were told the boy, with a younger brother, Samuel, 10, was on the curb at the time the car ran into the side of Mr. Clem's car as it was passing the bus. The boys were en route to the home of an aunt, Mrs. H. M. Clegg, 108 South Fenwick street.

Dr. Sanderson Appointed Surgery Director at G. U. Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, prominent Washington-born surgeon, has been appointed professor and surgery director of the departments of surgery in the Georgetown University School of Medicine and of the Georgetown University Hospital, it was announced yesterday.

He succeeds the late Dr. James A. Cahill, Jr., who had headed the department of surgery in the hospital, it was announced yesterday. Dr. Cahill died Monday.

Dr. Sanderson is president-elect of the Medical Society of the District. He was graduated from the Georgetown Medical School in 1915 and was a classmate of Dr. Cahill. Since 1923 he has been on the Medical School faculty. Starting as an instructor in surgery he was advanced through the grades to assistant professor of surgery, his position he has held for 10 years.

Dr. Sanderson was born in Washington June 5, 1893.

Use of Offices to House War Workers Here Urged. One of the first steps in solving the housing problem in Washington would be to return the housing units now used as offices to residential use, John A. Reilly, chairman of the Housing Committee of the Civilian Mobilization Division of the Metropolitan Office of Civilian Defense, said yesterday.

Mr. Reilly has been instrumental in finding apartments and rooms for thousands of war workers and, according to latest reports of the Defense Housing Registry, the supply still exceeds the demand.

The registry figures for the month ending October 20 show that 5,308 houses and apartments and 5,804 rooms were listed with the registry during that period. The figures were not available to show the number of applications received during the same period, but Mr. Reilly and his committee have not yet hung out the "standing room only" sign.

Reorganization of the housing registries under the new War Housing Center is expected to help workers find homes and to lessen the transportation problem by seeking to place workers near their offices.

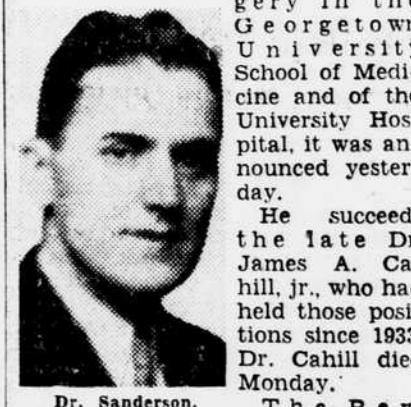
Barkley Urges Examination Of Candidates' War Record. Majority Leader Barkley declared last night that those who opposed the administration's efforts to prepare for war have no right to pretend that they are "entitled to the driver's seat" now on the ground that they can do a better job.

In a radio speech, he urged all Americans to vote at the November 3 elections, but he warned them to examine the record of those "why cry aloud at the conduct of the war."

"Let not the result of our election give encouragement or ground for gloom to the Hitler, the Mussolini or the war lords of Japan. Such a result would prolong the war, cost precious American lives, and complicate all the problems the war will bequeath to us."

Senator Barkley declared it was the duty of civilians to the armed forces to choose members of Congress "who will not betray them while the fighting is in progress or the cause for which they fight when the fighting is over."

Nutrition Class to Start. A nutrition class will open at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club at 10 a. m. tomorrow and meet each Monday and Thursday thereafter.



Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, prominent Washington-born surgeon, has been appointed professor and surgery director of the departments of surgery in the Georgetown University School of Medicine and of the Georgetown University Hospital, it was announced yesterday.

# Collision With Bomber Wrecked Big Airliner, Killing 12, Army Says

### Eight Bodies Recovered; Ralph Rainger, Song Writer, Among Victims

By the Associated Press.  
**PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Oct. 24.**—The crash of a giant airliner on Chino ridge of rugged Mount San Jacinto yesterday, carrying 12 persons to their deaths resulted, a Western Defense Command announcement said, from a collision between an Army plane and the airliner.

The announcement said details would be available later.

Eight bodies were found today in the wreckage.

The body of Estelle Regan of Dallas, Tex., the stewardess, had been found near the wreckage. Officials said the three other persons may have been thrown from the airliner as it spun crazily to earth. Nine of the victims were passengers aboard the ship, eastbound from Burbank to New York.

**Song Writer Among Victims.**

Ralph Rainger, 41, writer of such popular tunes as "Love in Bloom," "June in January" and "Here Lies Love," was among the victims.

In a statement in New York, Charles A. Rheinstrom, vice president of American Airlines in charge of traffic, declared:

"American Airlines flight 28, eastbound Los Angeles to New York, was in collision with an Army bomber, crashed half a mile west of Palm Springs at 5:15 p.m., Pacific time, Friday, October 23.

"Left Los Angeles at 4:30 p.m. and was at normal cruising altitude, on course, clear weather and daylight when accident occurred."

R. M. Martin, civilian air raid spotter and guard at a telephone repeater station, said:

"There were a lot of planes in the air, but two were away up above the others, about 8,000 or 10,000 feet.

**'Death Glide' Described.**

"Both were bi-motored and flying due east. One was two or three miles behind the other. Then about three to five miles farther on, the one in the rear veered off to the southeast....

"The transport went straight on. About two or three miles later, the rear plane started coming back toward the transport at an angle. I swear they looked like one plane, they were so close.

"Pieces of metal flared out into the air. The rear plane continued on and the transport started what I guess you'd call its death glide—downward, back and forth, faster and faster."

Soldiers quickly surrounded the wreckage, which burned for more than five hours. Civilians were not permitted near it.

Other eyewitnesses made no mention of a second craft. Fred Klug of Palm Springs said he saw what he thought were pieces of the plane's tail falling off. Marjorie Pohl declared:

"The plane shook and quivered, and the tail appeared to fall off and the ship started to spin."

**Death List Given Out.**

The toll list given out in a canyon across the ridge from the scene of the main wreckage. Two CAA investigators gave it special study today.

American Airlines released the following death list:

Capt. Charles P. Pedley, 42, Dallas, Tex. pilot with a record of 2,000,000 air miles.

First Officer L. F. Reppert, Dallas, recently transferred from the company's New York headquarters.

Stewardess Regan.

Mr. Rainger.

C. M. Wert, 37, Los Angeles, chief engineer, Gay Engineering Co., native of Covington, Ky., and a former University of Kentucky football captain.

B. R. Vest, Jr., employed by Allison Engines of Birmingham, Ala., and Indianapolis, en route to Phoenix, Ariz.

M. C. Henderson, Phoenix, member Arizona Interstate Industrial Commission.

C. Baker, Phoenix, traveling with M. Henderson.

Frank Bird, 24, Hollywood, Lockheed Aircraft Corp. engineer, en route to Washington.

L. A. Hege, Winston-Salem, N. C., en route to Atlanta, Ga.

E. H. Wallace, Las Vegas, Nev., en route to Phoenix.

Lt. Joseph R. Rosser, Santa Ana Army Airbase, bound for Dallas.

**Mrs. Rainger Collapses.**

Mr. Rainger, heading east after completing work on songs for the new picture, "Coney Island," at Century-Fox Studios, is survived by his widow and two children. The former collapsed when informed of his death. Near collapse was Mr. Rainger's collaborator on many song hits, Leo Robin.

Mr. Wert, a specialist in air conditioning, boarded the plane a few minutes after a birthday party for his 4-year-old daughter, Linda. He is also survived by his widow, Katherine, and another daughter, Nancy, 8.

Mr. Bird was the son of Mrs. F. W. Bird of East Walpole, Mass., and the grandson of Sumner Bird, millionaire manufacturer. The youth was graduated from Harvard University last year.

# Scientists, Scholars to Discuss Negro Social Question Here



DR. W. MONTAGUE COBB.

By C. G. WOODSON, Director and Founder of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History.

Distinguished men scientifically trained will assemble in Washington on Friday, Saturday and Sunday to discuss the Negro and his position in the social order at the 27th annual meeting of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. Departing from the stereotyped ways of handling the question by snap judgment and traditional methods, these scholars will assemble here to apply science in showing the proper way to understand human society.

In the Garnet-Patterson auditorium, Vermont avenue and Y street N.W., at 8 p.m. Friday, Dr. T. D. Stewart, curator of physical anthropology of the United States National Museum, will deliver an introductory address on the importance of approaching human problems through science.

Dr. Julian H. Lewis, professor of pathology at the University of Chicago, will advance the same thought with the topic of "The Biology of the Negro." Dr. W. Montague Cobb, professor of anatomy at the Howard University School of Medicine, will make a practical application of the same thought in discussing the theme, "Education in Human Biology, an Essential to the War and the Peace." The public is invited to attend these meetings.

**'Historians' Luncheon.'**

On Friday at 1 p.m. after a morning business session, the "Historians' Luncheon" will be held at the Phyllis Wheatley Association, at 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W. These historians will concentrate on the question of the citizenship of the Negro. Dr. Thomas I. Brown, head of the social science division of Miner Teachers College, will take up the question: "Is the Negro a Citizen or Subject of the United States?" Dr. L. P. Jackson, professor of history of Virginia State College, will answer the question: "Has the Negro Shown Himself Qualified to Perform the Functions of Citizenship?" Miss Viola Higginbotham, instructor in Negro history at Hampton Institute, will deal with the question: "What Should the Negro Do to Become a Full-Fledged Citizen?"

Next Sunday from 8 to 10 p.m. the College Alumnae Club of Washington will receive the visitors at 105 Seaton place N.W. No formal program will be held at this hour.

**'Authors' Breakfast.'**

Next Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Phyllis Wheatley Association, 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., will take place the "Authors' Breakfast" at which Negro writers who have distinguished themselves in 1942 will be honored. Among these will be Dr. Eva B. Dykes for her "The Negro in English Romantic Thought"; Dr. John E. Washburn for his "They Knew Lincoln"; Dr. Luther P. Jackson for his "Micro Property Holdings in Virginia"; Dr. Lorenzo J. Greene for his "The Negro in Colonial New England"; and Mr. J. Saunders Redding for his "No Day of Triumph."

The program will assume the form of a panel when each author will tell what led to his writings.

The last session of the conference goes to the Shiloh Baptist Church at Ninth and P streets N.W., of which D. E. L. Harrison is pastor. President Eugene A. Clark of Miner Teachers College will preside. Mrs. Dorothy Porter of the Howard University Library will read a paper on "David Ruggles, an Apostle of Human Rights." Dr. Benjamin Quarles of Dillard University will deliver an address on "The Meaning of Democracy to Frederick Douglass." Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune of the National Youth Administration will speak on "The Negro in the Advancement of Democracy."

**Four History Prizes.**

The exercises will close with the award of the four history prizes.

First prize of \$100 for the best article contributed to the Journal of Negro History during the year ending September 30, 1942.

Second prize of \$50 for the next best article.

First prize of \$50 for the best book review contributed to the Journal.

Second prize of \$25 for the next best book review.

The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History was organized in Chicago, September 9, 1915, and incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia, October 2 of the same year. It brought out the first number of The Journal of Negro History, January 1, 1916, and since that date has published this magazine quarterly. It originated the



DR. JULIAN H. LEWIS.

celebration of Negro History Week on February 7, 1926. It brought out the Negro History Bulletin, October 1, 1937, and has published it monthly from October through June every year since that date.

Its achievements may be thus summarized: It has directed the attention of investigators to this field. It has extended the circulation of its magazines into South America, Europe, Asia and Africa. It has published 27 volumes of articles and documents. It has produced 29 monographs on Negro life and history. It has organized and stimulated the studies of local clubs and classes, which have done much to change the attitude of communities toward the Negro. It has collected thousands of valuable manuscripts on the Negro which have been made accessible to the public in the Library of Congress. It has had 13 young men and women trained for research in social science and for instruction in colleges and universities.

**670 D. C. Firms Listed in Payroll War Bond Plan**

With 14 firms added to the District's payroll savings honor roll during the last week, the number of employments now afforded opportunity to participate in the payroll savings plan passed the 135,000 mark. It was announced yesterday by the District War Savings Committee. The total number of firms that have now installed the payroll savings system in the District is 670.

Firms added to the honor roll this week include Askin-Fitwell Clothing Co.; Brewco, Inc.; Columbia Planograph Co.; Eisenman's; S. Friedman & Sons, General Baking Co.; William F. Huhn & Co.; Irving's Sporting Goods; Jefferson Dyer, Inc.; Kloman Instrument Co.; S. Livingston & Son, Washington Ply-Rite Co.; Joseph Tucci, Inc.; and M. J. Ulline Co.

M. J. Roess, Jr., vice president of the A. Lloyd Goode Contracting Co., now constructing prefabricated demountable houses for the Alley Dwelling Authority, has announced that all of the 200 men employed on the job had agreed voluntarily to allot 10 per cent of their pay to the purchase of War bonds and stamps. They are employed on the Syphax houses, located between P and T streets and Half and 1st streets S.E.

# Jeffers Says Nation Has Fighting Chance To Stay on Rubber

### Denies Any Possibility Of Providing Tires For All Purposes

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers yesterday declared "there is a fighting chance" that the Nation's automobiles can be supplied with tires for essential driving throughout the war. He denied published reports that the rubber situation had been "licked" or that there was the slightest likelihood of there being tires for all purposes.

Mr. Jeffers referred directly to a story published in a Washington and a New York morning newspaper yesterday which stated that "America's 27,000,000 motorists can stop worrying about their tires and the future of the tire rationing right now. The problem—the Nation's tire experts are agreed—has been licked." The article stated tires for all would be available November 15.

The rubber director referred to the article as "damaging" to the rubber program, since "it gets an entirely wrong impression in the minds of the people." He warned against "over-optimistic" statements about rubber in a press conference review of his entire program. It was his first press conference since taking over the rubber program.

"Now I think it is fair to say to you men who represent the press," the hard-hitting director told reporters, "that you have a very definite duty in a crisis such as we are confronted with, just the same as I have, and that is to be careful not to issue statements that are over-optimistic."

**All Must Play Game.**

Mr. Jeffers said there was only "one word to optimism that I can leave with you, and that is this: There is a fighting chance that we can accomplish what we have set out to do—that is, keep the country on rubber. But it can only be done if every man or every person who drives a car, regardless of what kind of a car it is, plays the game."

He declared that he knew nothing that is clearer than the "hearts of 130,000,000 Americans than this question of rubber." Mr. Jeffers said he was going to do everything humanly possible to keep the country on rubber with as little dislocation of our economy as possible.

He added that it is necessary to bridge the gap between rubber now on hand and synthetics some time in the future, "we are going to have to play the game strictly according to the rules. That is, no unnecessary driving, no non-essential driving, keeping to speeds of 35 miles an hour, having tires checked and inspected."

Mr. Jeffers said he believed the "over-optimistic" newspaper story was due to a misconception of an OPA announcement that arrangements were being made for dealers next month to purchase stocks of reclaimed rubber tires. OPA had said previously that it probably would be possible to keep cars rolling for essential driving.

**O'Leary Explains Plan.**

Paul M. O'Leary, deputy OPA administrator in charge of rationing, who attended the Jeffers conference, said the dealer stocking plan "does not mean there are going to be new reclaimed tires in the dealers' shops for everybody on November 15 by any means."

He said OPA would announce shortly selected groups of eligibles for the tires. Mr. O'Leary declared

that a holder of an A gasoline rationing book "may very well have essential mileage. It is our hope to get the tires—to get the rubber to make the tires out of—to provide A book people with the tires necessary to enable them to go their necessary mileage."

Mr. O'Leary added that under the mileage rationing plan, to become effective November 22 with Nationwide gas rationing, tires and recaps will be rationed on the basis of need and mileage allotted for essential driving. He defined essential driving as home-to-work driving, operation of a car in performance of occupation, and for certain "forms of non-compensated war work."

**Thousands of Books Revoked.**

The OPA official admitted that "some of the wrong people" get C books. He added that OPA constantly prodded local rationing boards to revoke all supplementary rationing issued to ineligible car owners. He said thousands of B and C books already had been taken up.

Mr. O'Leary declared that car pooling had not worked out nearly as well as officials hoped it would. He described car sharing as "the very heart and center of the car program to keep these people moving the miles they have to move."

He added the car pool must be extended "much further and much more successfully than it has been."

Mr. Jeffers said the program for production of synthetic rubber was progressing satisfactorily—about in line with recommendations made in the Baruch rubber report. The program, he added, was being "pushed to the limit." The annual program for potential production of synthetics will be raised as soon as possible from the current \$70,000 tons a year to 1,200,000 tons, he said.

**Too Many 'Its.'**

There are too many "its" in the rubber situation for him to be optimistic, the director said. He pointed out that the plan to provide tires for essential driving was based on absolute observance by the public of the conservation measures already outlined, and on the synthetic program which still has some "bugs" in it.

Mr. Jeffers said that while a huge amount of rubber would be added to the national stockpile in the program now under way for compulsory sale to the Government of every tire in excess of five possessed by car owners, there was no way of determining how much would be collected. Many of the tires would be of no value, while others would be useful only for recapping.

The rubber director said he believed gasoline rationing would accomplish the desired objective of keeping average car mileage under 5,000 a year. While he did not wish to discuss it, he said he did not think it would be necessary to impose any further mileage restriction on drivers, such as the speedometer check suggested by Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman.

Mr. Jeffers said there was no plan under consideration now to raise the Nationwide 35-mile speed limit for high-speed trucks. Owners of such vehicles have complained efficient operation was impossible at such a low speed. He intimated that some relief may be given truck owners ahead of the rubber conservation plan is in full operation.

# Agencies Plan to Sell Plants Closed by War To Latin Americans

### Would Ship Machinery To All Other Republics Except Argentina

By the Associated Press.

Commerce Department officials disclosed a plan yesterday to sell war-closed small plants in the United States to Latin America, rich in raw materials, in an effort to help small businessmen avoid financial difficulties and to provide Southern republics with means to meet their own consumer needs.

Sponsored by the Commerce and State Departments and the Export-Import Bank, the program would bring together prospective sellers of an estimated \$2,000,000 worth of small plant machinery and potential

buyers in all Latin-American nations except Argentina, said a Commerce Department official.

Already, he related, the State Department has advised diplomatic and consular officials in Latin America of the program, and the Commerce Department's 31 regional offices in this country will be ready tomorrow to accept applications of plant owners who wish to sell.

**May Extend Loans.**

In worthy cases, he said, the Export-Import Bank is ready to finance the transaction, taking mortgages against equipment, land or other assets.

The War Production Board, of course, would have first call on all such plants, the official said. However, if a plant had not been allocated materials by WPB and WPB did not need the machinery, the plant would be released for sale.

Assuming the character of the purchase is approved, the only yardstick would be whether the transplanted factory is economically sound and raw materials are available for manufacture.

While the plan calls for sale of such small plants to nations of the other republics, the official said,

in certain instances, where it would be profitable and desirable for the owner and his technicians to go with the plant, such an arrangement would be approved.

**Some Machinery Sold.**

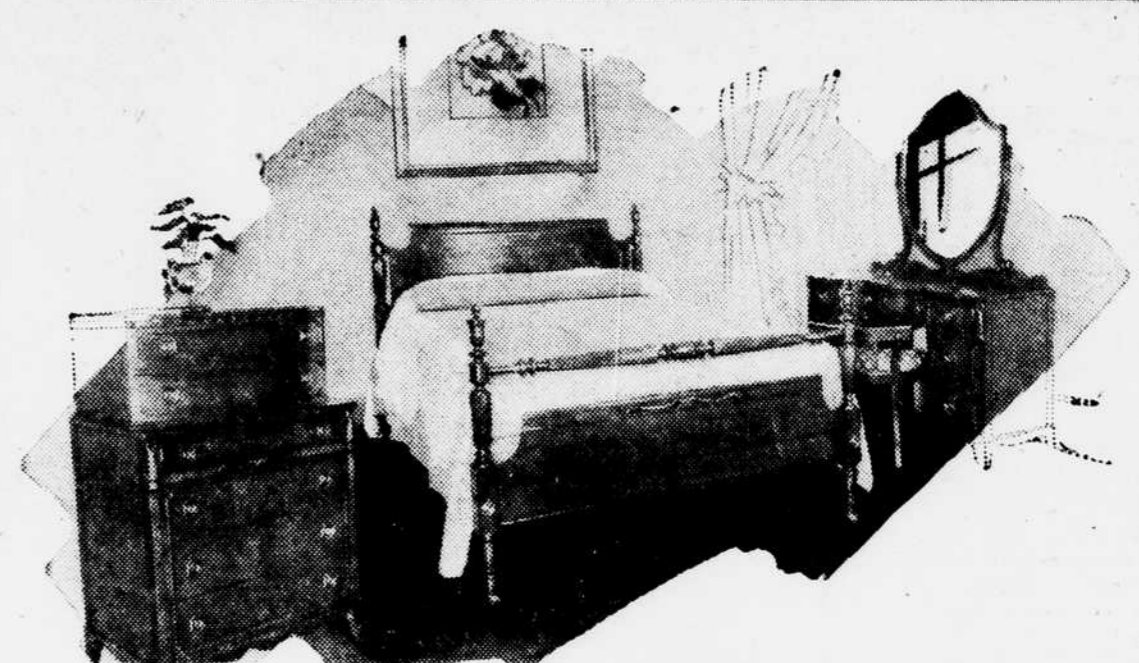
The program provides for selling such idle plant machinery to established concerns and for the establishment of new industries.

While the scarcity of cargo space must be considered, the official said, there were many cases in which the transplanting of a small factory would require less space than the finished goods, which the plant would produce, now going to a given area.

The official recalled that a small amount of used machinery already had been sold and had been put to profitable use in other countries of this hemisphere.

# Prayer Discussion Called

A discussion on "What Is Prayer?" led by Mrs. H. S. Cowman will be held at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the home of J. E. Rice, 5925 Fourteenth street north, Arlington. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Arlington Baha'i Assembly.



The Hepplewhite Bedroom

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OPEN EVENINGS

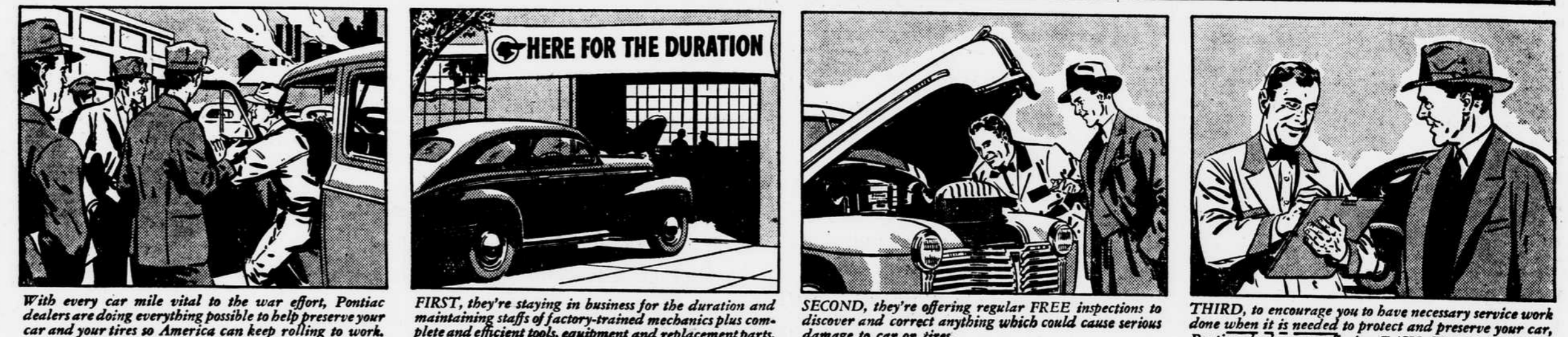
# Curtis Brothers Fine Furniture

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**Stera-Klean**

**British Co-operative Head Will Be Honored Here**

Neil S. Beaton of Glasgow, Scotland, president of the British Co-operative Congress and Scottish Co-operative Wholesale Society, will be guest of honor at a reception at 4:30 p.m. today at the home of Gifford Pinchot, 1615 Rhode Island avenue.

The reception is sponsored by the Co-operative League of the United States.

Mr. Beaton tomorrow will meet with Philip Murray, CIO president, and on Tuesday he will meet William Green, president of the AFL. Tomorrow night he will speak at a mass meeting at the Greenbelt Auditorium.

### Gen. Hershey Opposes Compulsory Measures In Manpower Problem

Senate Committee Will Resume Hearings on Four Bills Tomorrow

By JESSE O. IRVIN.  
 Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey has informed Congress he is opposed to any compulsory labor mobilization legislation for the present.

The selective service director's statement was revealed as the Senate Military Affairs Committee planned to resume hearings tomorrow on four manpower control bills, three of which would place administrative supervision directly under the selective service system.

Gen. Hershey's views are contradictory to those expressed before the military affairs committee last Wednesday by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission. Mr. McNutt held that any solution of the manpower problem must be based primarily on the willingness of people to accept direction and discipline and that, because voluntary methods had not succeeded, legislative control is "imperative."

In giving his opinion to the House Special Migration Committee, headed by Representative Toland, Democrat, of California, Gen. Hershey said that as a member of the manpower commission he had been "on a great many of these discussions" concerning compulsory measures, but "I have never been convinced that a national service law was indicated."

**Says Agencies Work Together.**  
 Mr. McNutt informed the Senate committee that a close integration of manpower and production policy is prerequisite to the sound solution of manpower problems. He explained that the War Production Board and his commission were working together "toward the common objective of maximum war production."

The selective service director informed the House group, in answer to a question whether the WPB or the WMC was integrating or developing a program for the allocation of manpower, that "we have an agency that represents the users and procurers of manpower," but "if you are going to ask me if I visualize that they have accomplished all those things I can quickly say no."

"I do not know," he added, whether it is humanly possible to do so, but the fact is we have not integrated—we have not decided our over-all picture the way I, perhaps, hoped we would. There are many changes that have taken place, but you got to start with something before you can change it."

Replying to another question that "if the WPB controls the material budget and the WMC controls the manpower budget, and both are essential to production, who is going to control the production planning?" Gen. Hershey said:

"Well, I suppose when you get down to the last analysis, when cooperation between the WPB and the WMC is stopped, you are going to have to have a decision, and the President is the one person who can give that decision."

**Agree on One Remedy.**  
 Gen. Hershey and Mr. McNutt are in agreement on one remedy to bring about manpower stabilization—the closing down of voluntary enlistments.

"I do not believe that you should have recruiting anywhere," Gen. Hershey declared, adding:

"I do not think the individual should be obligated to decide when he does what he must do for his country. I think he is entitled to have that decided for him."

Mr. McNutt told the Senate Military Affairs Committee that the flow of manpower into the armed forces through voluntary enlistments "prevents advanced planning for replacement of men and defeats any plan for rationing skilled men between the armed forces and civilian employment."

Unable to get a decision on this subject from the Army and Navy, Gen. Hershey and Mr. McNutt are reported to have requested President Roosevelt, as the selective service chief puts it, to close the valves of "half a dozen running spigots." Such a change, Mr. McNutt contends, would necessitate the establishment of procedure whereby the armed forces could obtain required skilled men through special calls.

**Stimson Will Testify.**  
 The chief witness at tomorrow's session of the Military Affairs Committee will be Secretary of War Stimson, and, if the committee members follow the same line of questioning as they did when Mr. McNutt appeared, the cabinet officer will probably be asked his views on recruiting.

Meantime, the Manpower Commission's Management-Labor Policy Committee has taken a recess over the week end in its deliberations on the draft of the administration's war service bill, which Mr. McNutt said he was confident would be completed within two weeks.

The President is said to have requested the War Manpower Commission to draft a measure, but before submitting it to him it should have the approval of management and labor. Members of the Policy Committee said yesterday that they had agreed there was no necessity for the legislation, and that they would meet again this week to attempt to iron out differences over a report clarifying their position.

The War Labor Board's decision "freezing" maximum wage rates for more than 35,000 tool and die workers in the Detroit area in order to stop the piloting of these employees saved, at least for the time being, the Manpower Commission from issuing a directive "freezing" these workers to their jobs, it was reported.

For the last three weeks reports coming into the Manpower Commission cited tremendous labor turn-overs since the issuance by President

## What Can I Do?

Suggestions for Those Who Want Sincerely to Aid the War Program

An organization that will reach down to the last home in Washington is being formed. A call for 10,000 men and women to serve in the Victory Volunteer Corps has been issued by the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, and recruiting of members has begun.

There is an opportunity for patriotic citizens to conduct surveys and do other fact-finding tasks in their own neighborhood. It is characterized by Conrad Van Hynning, chief of the Civilian Mobilization Division of the Metropolitan OGD "as a type of work one likes to do among one's own neighbors."

**One for Each 20 Families.**  
 Block workers are needed throughout the city, one for each 20 families, irrespective of whether they live in houses or apartments.

Their duties will be to conduct surveys quickly and efficiently, when called on by their zone leaders, in connection with share-your-car, salvage, war bonds and consumer information activities. No single survey will require more than two days' work, officials in charge state.

The block worker who knows or becomes better acquainted with his immediate neighbors will be asked to serve for the war's duration.

An official in Mr. Hynning's office explained it this way:

"Who knows what we will face a year from now? As consumer goods are restricted more and more in the transportation to all-out war economy, Washington residents probably will need advice on consumer problems. Buying habits must be

### 10,000 Men and Women Needed as Block Workers

Keynote, with every family informed of changing consumer developments.

changed. Co-operation will be the keynote, with every family informed of changing consumer developments. Now a neighbor who serves as block worker will be performing a most vital war task. Not only is he or she given something definite to do, under a definite time limit, but every family in the block will share in the feeling that they, too, are willing to serve.

**Chance to Serve.**  
 "By serving in his or her own neighborhood, block workers will be put to little physical inconvenience. They will not have to walk long distances. The war already has hit close to the average home. The Victory Volunteer Corps is an organization destined to be remembered, in the years after the war ends, as one which gave every civilian a chance to do something to promote America's triumph."

The nature of the block worker's duties offers opportunities for constructive, unselfish service. If additional auxiliary policemen and firemen are needed, for example, the block worker can make a personal appeal to his neighbors. If a Government agency needs facts quickly, a city-wide survey can be completed within two days and the desired information obtained.

The survey organization started with a nucleus of share-your-car and OPA price posting workers. It will be extended to cover every block in Washington, giving it a "grass-roots" character.

**Recruiting Booth.**  
 A recruiting booth has been placed in the Uline Arena, where the War Fund Fair is attracting thousands of persons daily. Literature is being distributed and members recruited on the spot. Prospective block workers also may offer their services at the Civilian Volunteer Office, 2324 F street N.W., or at Branch No. 1, 1321 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Patriotic men and women are serving in varied capacities along the home front. But in every block there are men and women who have not felt the urge to become active participants in civilian mobilization. The block worker plan for making neighborhood surveys, officials emphasize, offers opportunity for service "at home."

### The Job in Brief

**Qualifications:** Responsible men and women to give time as block workers in their own neighborhoods for house-to-house canvasses in war service programs.

**Time:** Day or evening. Each block worker will have only 20 families to check and time for each survey will be only a few hours; same block worker for the duration, such as share your car, salvage, war bonds and consumer information.

**Where to register:** Telephone Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, Republic 5105, located at 2324 F street N.W., or Branch No. 1, 1321 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

### Kate Smith Arrives in Capital For Dawn-to-Dawn Bond Drive

Radio Star Anxious To Top \$2,500,000 Sold in New York

Kate Smith, well known Washington born soprano, arrived here by train yesterday for her dawn-to-dawn War bond drive which will be broadcast over WJWS beginning at 6 a.m. Wednesday and ending at 6 a.m. Thursday. Ted Collins, the producer-director of Miss Smith's shows, will arrive by plane today to make plans for the broadcast.

Miss Smith, who broadcasts a noon-hour news resume three days a week, will broadcast Tuesday from her sister's home in Arlington. She said she always broadcasts her news program from her apartment in New York and that the Columbia Broadcasting System had made arrangements to pick up Tuesday's program from her sister's home.

"I have a soft spot in my heart for Washington," Miss Smith said. "I would like to see the War bond program top the \$2,500,000 subscribed in New York on our first dawn-to-dawn broadcast. Incidentally, the money is still coming in from that broadcast so the total probably is much larger now."

During the recent New York drive Miss Smith had only 30 minutes off during the 24 hours, but she said, "I loved every minute of it and that jingling phone was real music to my ears."

The radio star was accompanied by her mother.

A special telephone number, Executive 1300, has been assigned to the radio star for accepting the subscriptions on the Dawn-to-Dawn War bond drive. All calls to this number will go directly to Miss Smith or one of the 50 telephone operators who will be on hand for the special event. Miss Smith will attempt to speak over the phone to every purchaser of a bond.



KATE SMITH. —Star Staff Photo.

idly and the less experienced pilots are taking their place.

Capt. Vincent Crane of Manchester, Mass., spoke of the discouragement the Japs must feel over lack of success in downing the huge Flying Fortresses.

All returning flyers say the peril of American troops on Guadalcanal still is acute, but there has been a slight change in their favor.

In sending out his mission of bombers, Col. L. G. Saunders, commander of this base, told the pilots they were taking a desperate chance but that something had to be done to relieve the pressure on Guadalcanal land forces. The Flying Fortresses went out and pasted Jap landing barges and gun emplacements and all returned safely.

The enemy transport was destroyed the night of October 16.

Maj. Philo Rasmussen of Salt Lake City dropped two bombs on the transport. Huge flames shot into the air and scores of small craft around the vessel sank immediately, the ship itself was seen to sink later.

**Fire Visible 50 Miles.**  
 On a second run Maj. Rasmussen overshoot the target, but sent a bomb into a coconut grove at the edge of the beach and apparently hit enemy gasoline stores. The fire that ensued was visible for 50 miles.

While on formation of Fortresses was pounding Japanese shipping, another group led by Maj. James Edmundson of Santa Monica, Calif., ranged up and down Guadalcanal Island, dropping heavy bombs on badly needed enemy supplies.

Maj. Edmundson, recently decorated for sinking an enemy cruiser, said the mountaineers and coconut groves held by the Japs were dotted by fires.

Other bombers in the formation dropped heavy bombs on beaches where Jap equipment was piled high.

While bombing the beach a plane piloted by Capt. Carl Wuertele of Denver was attacked by several Zero planes. Gunners in the captain's formation downed two Jap fighters and hit a third which was sinking when last seen.

**8,000 Japs Hemmed In.**  
 The flyers said the Marines on Guadalcanal apparently had hemmed in 8,000 Jap troops on the beach at Lunga Point and were pouring a withering fire into their ranks.

A few Japanese ships were sighted in the vicinity of Guadalcanal, but Col. Saunders said many Jap warships, including battleships, were in the vicinity of Shortland Bay, on Bougainville Island.

While scouting the area Lt.

### 700 Physicians Seek Supreme Court Ruling On Contraceptives

Voiding of Connecticut Legislation Banning Prescriptions Asked

By the Associated Press.  
 Some 700 physicians throughout the United States urged the Supreme Court today to declare unconstitutional Connecticut legislation which prohibits doctors from prescribing contraceptive devices for married women when necessary to preserve life or health.

The physicians filed briefs in support of a petition by Dr. Wilder Tlleston, professor at Yale Medical School and a practicing physician at New Haven. He sought a Supreme Court review of a decision by the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors holding the legislation constitutional. Dr. Tlleston started the

litigation by requesting an opinion as to whether the statute would prohibit him from prescribing contraceptives to three specified patients.

A brief filed by 166 physicians in 36 States and the District of Columbia contended that "medical opinion with substantial unanimity supports the prescription and use of contraceptives in cases" like those involved.

Another brief presented by 541 Connecticut physicians asserted that Dr. Tlleston was "faced with the alternative of falling in his duty as a physician or subjecting himself to a criminal penalty in the event that this statute is found to be constitutional."

"He should be permitted," the brief continued, "to have the constitutionality of the fact determined by the highest court of the land before any such distressing alternative is presented to him."

"Members of the medical profession must be energetic and progressive in treating their patients and in improving their means of treatment."

"Public interest demands that the preservation of the health of society should be the physician's primary objective."

### Tire Inspection Plan Nearing Completion In Maryland Areas

40 Already Set Up in Montgomery County, 6 in Prince Georges

In compliance with the Federal order requiring inspection of tires on all motor vehicles at periodic intervals, ration board officials in nearby Maryland have practically completed plans for the establishment of tire inspection stations in their areas, it was learned yesterday.

The Arlington County Ration Board has not yet formulated any program pending receipt of definite instructions from the Office of Price Administration, officials said.

Inspection of tires on commercial vehicles is scheduled to begin November 15 while owners of passenger cars must have their tires inspected

between December 31 and January 31, 1943.

Approximately 100 garages, service stations and tire shops throughout Montgomery County will be designated as official tire inspection centers with about 40 of the 100 already set up, according to Allison Chapin, administrative assistant of the County Ration Board.

Names and locations of the inspection stations will be released as soon as all have been designated, he said, which probably will be within the next three weeks.

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- (1) \$268 Ocelot Trotteur, size 14—\$150
- (5) \$228 Hollander Mink-dyed Muskrat, 12-18, \$150
- (1) \$198 Natural Civet Cat, size 18—\$150
- (3) \$178 Sable-blended Muskrats, 14-18—\$150
- (3) \$179 Dyed Skunk Coats, 12-14-16—\$150
- (5) \$198 Black Cross-Persian Lamb, 12-18, \$150
- (2) \$229 Black Persian Lambs, 14-18 sizes, \$150
- (5) \$179 Natural Skunk Jackets, 12 to 20, \$150
- (2) \$198 Ermine-dyed Muskrat Trotteurs, 12-16, \$150
- (5) \$179 Black-dyed Persian Paws, 12-18—\$150
- (1) \$229 Natural Skunk Coat, size 16—\$150
- (1) \$198 Natural Civet Cat Coat, size 16—\$150
- (1) \$198 Natural Grey Kid, size 16—\$150
- (1) \$198 Lynx-dyed Wolf, size 14—\$150

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### Guadalcanal

(Continued From First Page.)

some heavy artillery, and have emplaced it in the mountains.

The American-held airfield at Guadalcanal is kept under constant bombardment in the daytime and at night the Jap sea forces sneak near enough inland to toss over heavy shells.

Lt. Thompson said "we had hardly set our E-17 down on the field last night when an 8-inch shell came whistling in. That's old stuff to the marines now. They just hit the dirt until the shell explodes, then continue whatever they were doing."

Lt. R. E. Scott of Indianapolis said that one Navy flyer in the early part of the attack trucked a load of bombs out to sea and dropped them on Jap transports and landing barges.

**Marines Are Praised.**  
 Army Lt. Edward Robinson of Ferndale, Mich., his lip bleeding where it was struck on the forward gun, climbed out of his plane and said when this is over they ought to send every one of these marines at Guadalcanal back to the States and let them live like millionaires for the rest of their lives.

"They are the toughest and most fearless men I've ever seen."

Those Marines have been writing a glorious page in American history since they landed August 7.

For the most part they look like youngsters in their late teens but no tougher army ever took to the field. They are adept at jungle warfare and fearless to the man.

It still is too early to predict the ultimate outcome at Guadalcanal and the Solomon Islands, but the consensus of returning United States flyers is that the Americans on Guadalcanal will be able to destroy the thousands of Japs poured in there in the last few days.

**Pilots Getting Weaker.**  
 Veteran pilots say, too, that the Jap pilots seem to be getting weaker. Apparently the best flyers were thrown into the early stages of the battle. They are thinning out rap-

### WMC Debates Threat Of Food Shortage in Farm Labor Crisis

#### McNutt Told Problem Of Workers Must Be Met Within 60 Days

A report of a "critical" lack of farm labor that, unless met "within the next 60 days," would result "in a food shortage next year," caused Chairman Paul V. McNutt to convene his War Manpower Commission in special session to work out a program. He acted just before the Senate voted to defer farm workers under the "teen-age" draft.

Data was presented by selected service, it was reported during a three-hour session. When members filed out of Mr. McNutt's office, a spokesman said the meeting had been called because of the farm situation and that the committee, after going over reports, had recessed until tomorrow afternoon.

Later, at selective service headquarters, Brig. Gen. Charles Grahl, director of the Iowa selective service system, said he had made a "flying trip" to Washington because of the farm help crisis, and that he planned to stay here until some program was adopted.

**Meet Both Calls.**

"We cannot fill our calls for men for the Army and still meet the demands from agriculture and industry," Gen. Grahl asserted.

"Somebody has got to tell us which is the more important," he added.

"If agriculture is as important as we think it is, we simply cannot continue to fill our service calls."

A commission spokesman said there were also reports that dairy farms in California, New York and other sections were selling their herds for slaughter because it was impossible to keep trained men. Many of these men were reported to have joined the armed forces voluntarily, anticipating draft induction.

Labor shortage on farms has been increasing for the last several months, it was reported. It reached such a state a month ago that Mr. McNutt appointed three commission members, Arthur S. Flemming, member of the Civil Service Commission; Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, to work out a program.

**Report Adopted.**

The findings, submitted to the commission about two weeks ago, are said to have been adopted at last Wednesday's meeting, and a directive ordered prepared for submission to selective service heads. However, in line with regular procedure the directive was delayed until it could be reviewed by interested Government agencies, it was explained. The commission expected to review these comments at its regular meeting next Wednesday.

The program on which the directive was based was reported to have been aimed at alleviating conditions in the dairy, poultry and livestock branches of agriculture, and it was estimated that it would bring about the deferment of several thousand skilled workers from military duty.

The directive according to informed sources, did not include crop farming as an "essential" industry. On the day that it was acted on by the commission, Mr. McNutt informed a congressional committee that "our reserves of labor available to agriculture are not being fully and effectively utilized."

**Would Defer Trained Hands.**

As for dairy, poultry and livestock, the commission is reported to have worked out a program calling for the deferment of trained hands on dairy and livestock farms having 12 cows or more. Reasonable time would be allowed those farms having eight cows to increase their herds to the minimum requirement.

The program, it was reported, classified as "essential" all poultry farms raising a certain number of chickens—the minimum to be calculated on the basis of what would be equivalent to the work of keeping 12 cows.

This program was said not to have been altogether acceptable to certain of the 15 farm State Senators who had petitioned selective service and the War Manpower Commission earlier this month to "freeze" all dairy and livestock farm labor until adjustments could be made.

Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, suggested moratorium on drafting men from the dairy and livestock industry. He said many of the dairy owners and laborers who have left the farms were attracted by higher wages in defense industries.

**Sees Changed Status.**

Manpower Commission members would not comment as to the progress being made. However, Gen. Hershey, who testified before the House Special Committee on Defense Migration recently, said: "I think we are faced with the time when some of the critical areas are going to have to be in agriculture."

He agreed that in many farm communities occupational deferment is looked upon as "draft dodging" and he added that:

"We are fighting a 20th century war with human beings who have still a 16th century complex—when there is a war I am going to do what I can in the army."

### Petty Favorite Artist Of High School Students

LOS ANGELES (AP)—George Petty, the man who draws those lightly-clad girls for magazines and advertisers, has a joke on his alma mater, the Chicago Art Institute.

In a \$30,000 survey of art in high schools, he says, the Rockefeller Foundation, asked among other things, "Who is your favorite artist?" The winner was not one of the old masters, but George Petty.

As a result, one of the Petty girls had to be hung in the institute in an exhibition giving results of the survey.

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BOYS' wash suits in solids or solids combined with white. Broadcloths and poplins. Sizes 3 to 6. Save at this price!

GIRLS' dresses in new prints, stripes or novelty checks. Waistline and straightline types. 1 to 3 and 3 to 6x.



### Wool-Topped Fleece SNOW SUITS 3.79

One-piece suits, fully lined, belted, with zipper fastenings. Wine, tan or open blue. Sizes 1-4.

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White bunny fur coat set... fur buttons, padded shoulders, matching hats. 2-6.

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### Girls' & Boys' Warm 2-Pc. SNOW SUITS

GIRLS' appliqued or embroidered ski pants with zipper. 3 to 8. BOYS' double breasted styles or zipper-fronted. Suspender pants. 3 to 8. Wool and reused wool, properly labeled. Save by buying during this great sale!

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Girls' 2-Piece COAT AND Legging Sets **8.88**

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2-piece Union Suit, shirt and pants, button-on styles, 2 to 6... 44c  
1-piece Union Suit, cotton, wing sleeves, speed-on, 3 to 6x... 94c  
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Panties, all cotton-rib knits in sizes 2 to 6, 29c



Four-Piece KNIT SET **3.99**

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Terry Bath Towels... 64c  
Knit Towel with Wash Cloths... 1.15  
2 Wash Cloths, package... 1.2c  
Crib Sheets—if perfect, 1.35... 89c  
Wrapping Blanket, patterns... 44c  
Flannelette Squares... 54c  
Rayon Satin Comfort and Pillow Set... 3.95  
Kapak Pillows, well-filled... 43c  
Sample Blankets, ribbon-bound... 1.33  
Baby Bunting Ribbon Trim... 2.99  
Sacque and Bootie Set... 69c

### 29c Socks and ANKLETS

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Socks and anklets in white... favorite solid colors... attractive fancy patterns. Complete sizes, 4 1/2 to 7 1/2.

### Flannelette SLEEPERS

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1-piece cotton flannelette prints and solids with elastic backs. For extra warmth this winter! 2 to 8.

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Wide-wale cotton corduroys with adjustable suspenders and bib-tops. All have smart cuffed legs. 2 to 8.

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### SPECIAL VALUE! FELT CRIB MATTRESS

Well made felt, well tufted standard size... comfortable and of fine quality. **6.99**

### 15.95 FULL SIZE SINGLE DROP CRIBS

Comfortable springs, cribs are decorated with gay nursery motif, maple or wax birch. **12.88**

**SPECIAL! CAVENDALE \$1 STATIONERY 89c**

Parchment and laid finish—white with deckle edge... in two sizes in each finish. Cavendale offers fine quality paper in very convenient sizes.

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery Street Floor

**1.30 MONOGRAMMED WRITING PAPER \$1**

White, Ivory, Grey, Dawn and Blue tints, with contrast-combination borders... 24 folded letter sheets, 24 top-fold note sheets, 48 envelopes.

**2.50 METAL EASEL PICTURE FRAMES 1.79**

Gift or silvery metal, rayon velvet easel back, will hold pictures from 7x9 to 8x10. A real buy!

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery Street Floor

7th, 8th and E Sts.

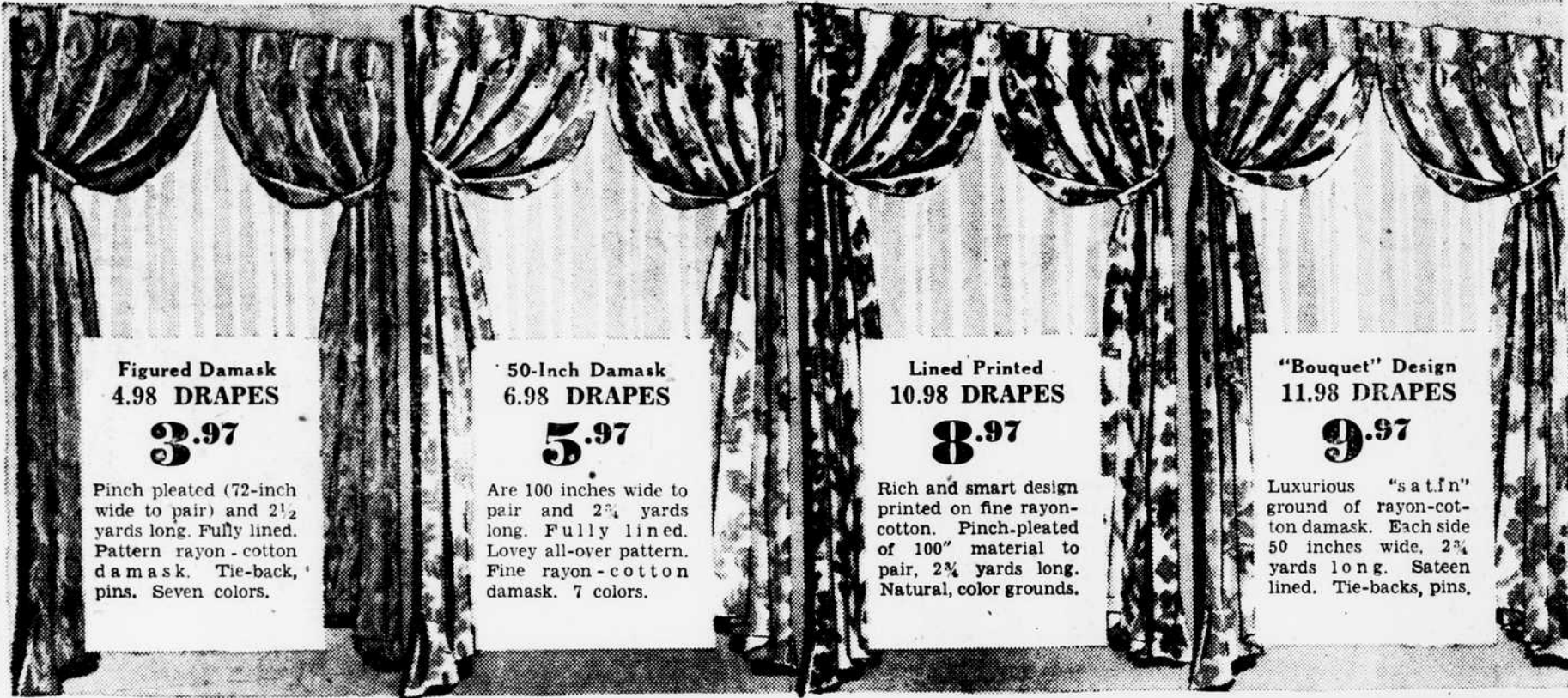
NAtional 9800

Lansburgh's  
OUR GREATEST



Anniversary  
SALE OF THE YEAR

SAVE! EXTRA WIDE JANE DALE CURTAINS



**Figured Damask**  
4.98 DRAPES  
**3.97**

Finch pleated (72-inch wide to pair) and 2 1/2 yards long. Fully lined. Pattern rayon-cotton damask. Tie-back, pins. Seven colors.

**50-Inch Damask**  
6.98 DRAPES  
**5.97**

Are 100 inches wide to pair and 2 1/2 yards long. Fully lined. Lovely all-over pattern. Fine rayon-cotton damask. 7 colors.

**Lined Printed**  
10.98 DRAPES  
**8.97**

Rich and smart design printed on fine rayon-cotton. Finch-pleated of 100" material to pair, 2 1/2 yards long. Natural, color grounds.

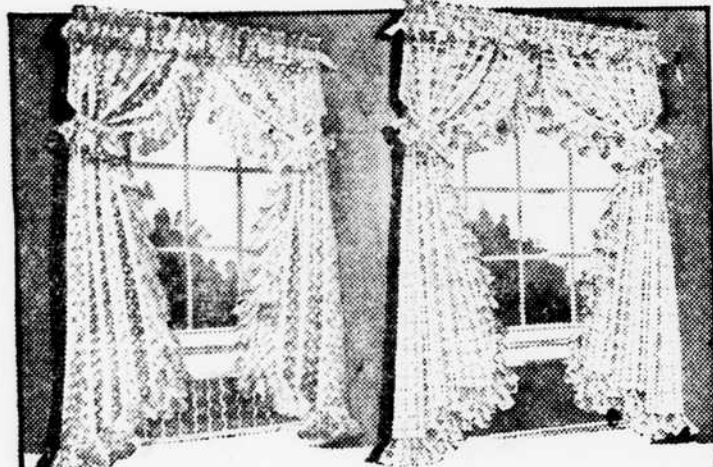
**"Bouquet" Design**  
11.98 DRAPES  
**9.97**

Luxurious "s a t i n" ground of rayon-cotton damask. Each side 50 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long. Sateen lined. Tie-backs, pins.

Laboratory Tested **1.68** Pair Washable All Rayon!

Our own exclusive quality. Laboratory tested and approved for washability, fabric construction and tensile strength. Besides they're bug-proof. High-count, all-rayon marquisette. Are 88 inches wide to pair (16 more than average) and 2 yards long. Reversible with one-inch side hems. Ready to hang. Eggshell or ecru.

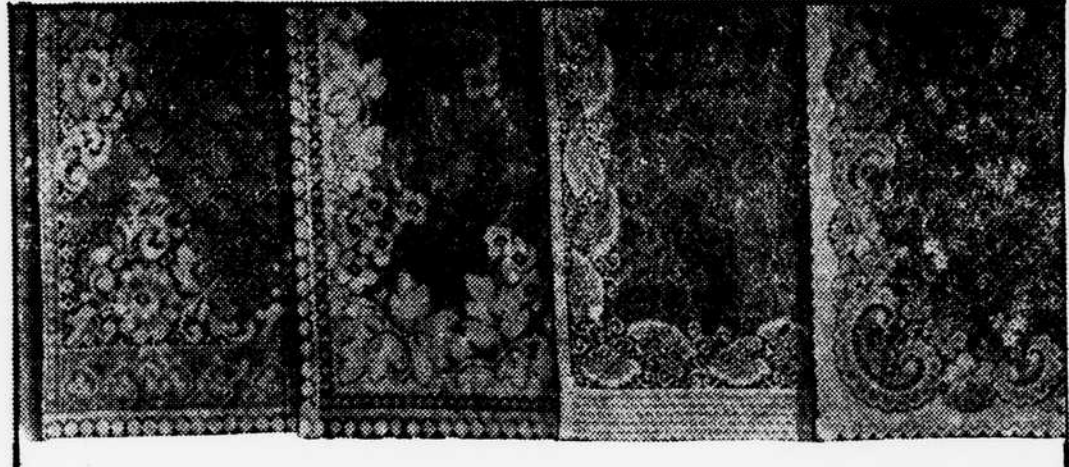
LANSBURGH'S—Curtains—Fourth Floor



**Two Great Sale Groups! 1,000 Pairs of RUFFLED CURTAINS**  
**1.18** **1.68**

Fluffy cushion dot cottons. With full ruffles, extra baby ruffled heading. Are 2 1/2 wide to pair, 2 1/2 yards long. Ivory, ecru. Outstanding Anniversary value.

1.98 and 2.29 Values. Cushion or bebble dots. Novelty type or box tie-back. 80" wide to pair, 2 1/2 yards long. Full ruffles (heavy head). Ivory, ecru.



**800 Pairs! NET CURTAINS**

1.68 Value. Six patterns. Adjustable tops; 70" wide to pair, 2 1/2 yds. long. Eggshell. **1.33** pr.

1.98 Value. Four patterns. Adjustable tops; 70" wide to pair, 2 1/2 yds. long. Eggshell. **1.68** pr.

Fine Value. Four patterns. Adjustable tops; 70" wide to pair, 2 yds. long. Fine quality. Eggshell. **2.77** pr.

3.49 Value. Three patterns. Are 90" wide to pair, 2 1/2 yds. long. Adjustable tops. Egyptian. **2.97** pr.

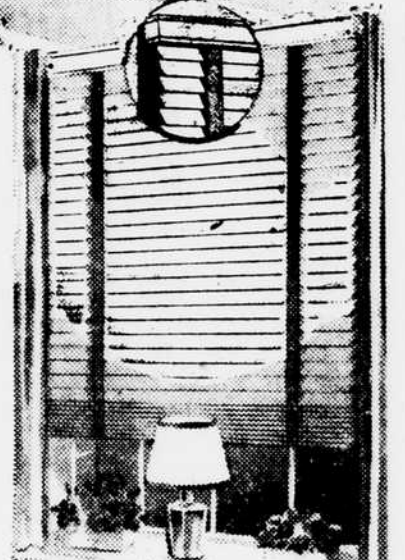
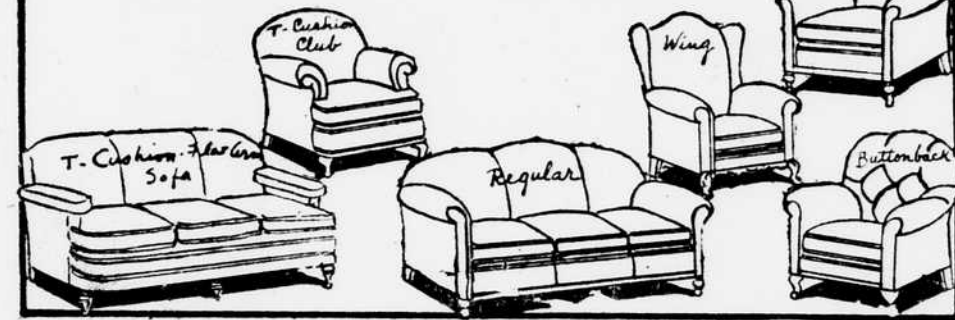
**5.98 READY-MADE KNITTED SLIP COVERS**

New "raised" type of pattern that looks like an expensive tapestry. Green, rust, wine and blue. **3.88** for chairs

They'll fit 90% of all styles of furniture. The knitted weave provides "give and take" to make them hug the chair or sofa as snugly as upholstery.

9.98 Matching Sofa Slip Covers... **6.88**

LANSBURGH'S—Slip Covers—Fourth Floor



**2-Inch Slat! Ready-Made VENETIAN BLINDS**  
**4.48**

Regularly 4.98! With completely enclosed head. Ivory Wood 2-inch slats. Are 64 inches long. Automatic stops, worm gear tilt. Widths: 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 inch. Linen mingle-color tapes. Very special. LANSBURGH'S—Fourth Floor

**Boxpleated 4.98 to 6.98 Studio Covers**  
With 3 separate cushion covers. Printed woven patterns. Cord-walt seams, box-pleated skirt. Set **3.97**

**For Folding Coats! 2.69 COT COVERS**  
Attractive printed cottons. Makes cot more attractive. Protects from dust. Box-pleated skirts. Colors. **1.97**

**"Sterling" Opaline 96c Window Shades**  
Keeps light in or out. Guaranteed rollers. Size 36"x59". Choice of 7 popular colors and white. Two values. **78c**

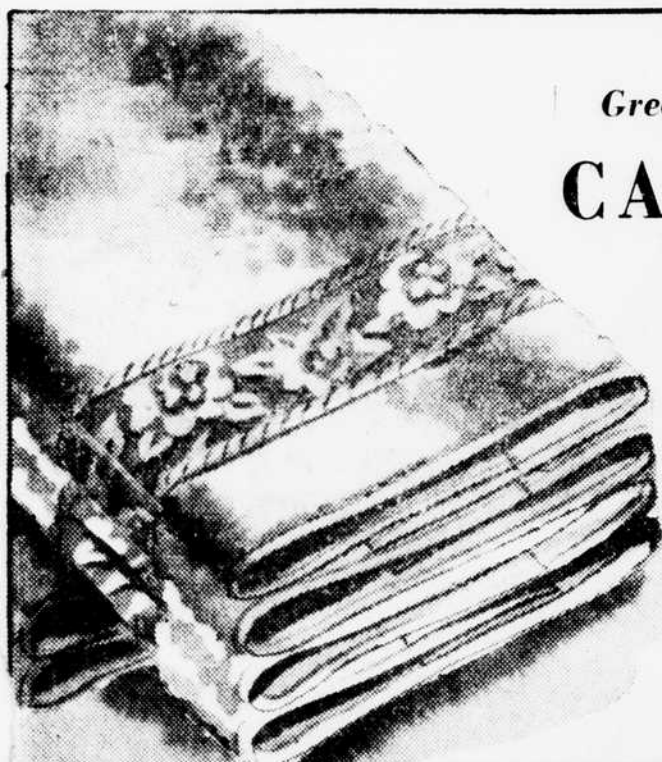
**"Aristocrat" Washable 1.39 Window Shades**  
Both washable and sun-proof. Long-wear quality. Guaranteed rollers. Size 36"x59". Five colors and white. **1.08**

**1.39 & 1.69 Value! Reversible Novelty Pillows**  
Large-size square and oblong shapes. Fringe trims. Many patterns, colors. Cotton-filled. Buy for gifts. **1.09**

**Square, Oblong and Boxed 2.50-2.98 Pillows**  
Puffed motelosses, brocade, organdy types, crushed velvets, repps, etc. Cotton comb filled. **1.99**

**Imitation Leather! Large 2.98 HASSOCKS**  
Large square or round shapes. Expensive imitation leather (5 colors). Studly handles. Ideal extra seat. **2.48**

FINE QUALITY PRINTED LUNCHEON CLOTHS



Great Anniversary Purchase! No. 1 Seconds of CALLOWAY TOWELS

**33 1/3% to 38% OFF FIRST QUALITY PRICES**

59c (If Perfect) 16x28 Towels...39c Here are the finest patterns from this noted maker. Because of misweaves, oil spots and other defects you save handsomely over "first quality" prices.

LANSBURGH'S—Towels—Third Floor

If Perfect Would Be 1.19!

Only slight misprints in design (you'll have to hunt to find the flaw on many!) High-count perfect-quality cottons. Tub-fast printed patterns in a diversity of colorful designs. 51x51-inch size.

52x68-Inch .....1.48  
52x52-Inch .....1.78  
60x80-Inch .....1.88

**5.95 QUAKER LACE CLOTHS**

Beautiful all-over patterns in famous Quaker quality. For both serving and decorative use. Better-quality cotton in rich ecru shade. 72x90-inch size. Buy for your own home and for gifts, too, at this Anniversary Sale low price.

**88c**

**4.99**

LANSBURGH'S—Linens—Third Floor



FAMOUS BRAND SHEETS SALE PRICED

<p><b>CANNON</b> TRADE MARK IN USA 81x99 or 72x108-In. 1.49 CANNONS <b>1.39</b></p> <p>1.59 Size 81x108-inch...1.49 1.69 Size 90x108-inch...1.59 35c Cases; 42x36-inch...32c 37c Cases; 45x36-inch...35c</p>	<p><b>MOHAWK</b> 72x108 SHEET QUALITY GUARANTEED 81x99 or 72x108-In. 1.59 MOHAWKS <b>1.49</b></p> <p>1.69 Size 81x108-inch...1.59 1.79 Size 90x108-inch...1.69 37c Cases; 42x36-inch...35c 39c Cases; 45x36-inch...37c</p>	<p><b>UTICA</b> 72x108 SHEET 81x99 or 72x108-In. 1.79 UTICAS <b>1.54</b></p> <p>1.89 Size 81x108-inch...1.64 1.99 Size 90x108-inch...1.74 40c Cases; 42x36-inch...37c 44c Cases; 45x36-inch...40c</p>	<p><b>MONTEREY</b> PERCALE SHEETS 81x99 or 72x108-In. CANNON Percales Reg. 1.79 <b>1.79</b></p> <p>2.05 Size 81x108-inch...1.89 2.15 Size 90x108-inch...1.99 55c Cases; 42x38 1/2-in...50c 60c Cases; 45x38 1/2-in...55c</p>	
<p><b>Comfort Cover 2.89</b> 2.89 Value! Fluted cottons. Protect new receive, old comforts and blankets.</p>	<p><b>25c MUSLIN 5 yds. \$1</b> Heavy Quality Unbleached. In 40-inch width. For pillowcases and other uses.</p>	<p><b>Mattress Cover 1.88</b> 2.29 Value! Rubber buttons. For regular and Beauty. Twin or double.</p>	<p><b>19c Muslin 6 yds. \$1</b> Popular 36-in. width. For pillowcases, etc. Unbleached close-weave quality. Value.</p>	<p><b>Pillow Covers 39c</b> 50c Value! Bleached muslin. Rubber buttons. For standard-size pillows.</p>

Sizes Shown Are True Measurements Before Hemming. LANSBURGH'S—Domestic—Third Floor

SAVE! BLANKETS—COMFORTS—SPREADS

<p><b>Multicolor! 6.99 CHENILLE SPREAD</b> Two designs. Solid color and white grounds. Both multi-color florals. Twin, and double bed sizes. <b>4.94</b></p>	<p><b>Lustrous Rayon Satin! 11.95 COMFORT</b> Flair colors, combinations. Filled with reprocessed wool (labeled). Size 72x84-inches. Beautiful colors. <b>9.94</b></p>	<p><b>Very Special! Warm 80x90 BLANKET</b> American Woolen Mills quality of 80% new wool and 20% meriac (protein fibre). Seven colors. (Wool merchandise labeled) <b>8.99</b></p>
<p><b>2.59 Hen-and-Duck FEATHER PILLOW</b> Has 50% curled hen and 50% duck feathers. Plumply filled. Featherproof art ticking. Cut size 21x27". <b>1.99</b></p>	<p><b>In Rayon Taffeta! 8.95 COMFORT</b> With 50% reprocessed wool, 50% rayon. Plain colors, combinations. Size 72x84-inch. Many lovely colors. <b>6.94</b></p>	<p><b>4.95 Winter-Weight CHATHAM BLANKET</b> Famous Chatham quality, of 85% cotton and 5% wool (labeled). Size 72x84-inch. Rayon satin binding. <b>3.99</b> Pair</p>

LANSBURGH'S—Bedwear—Third Floor

7th, 8th and E Sts.

NAtional 9800

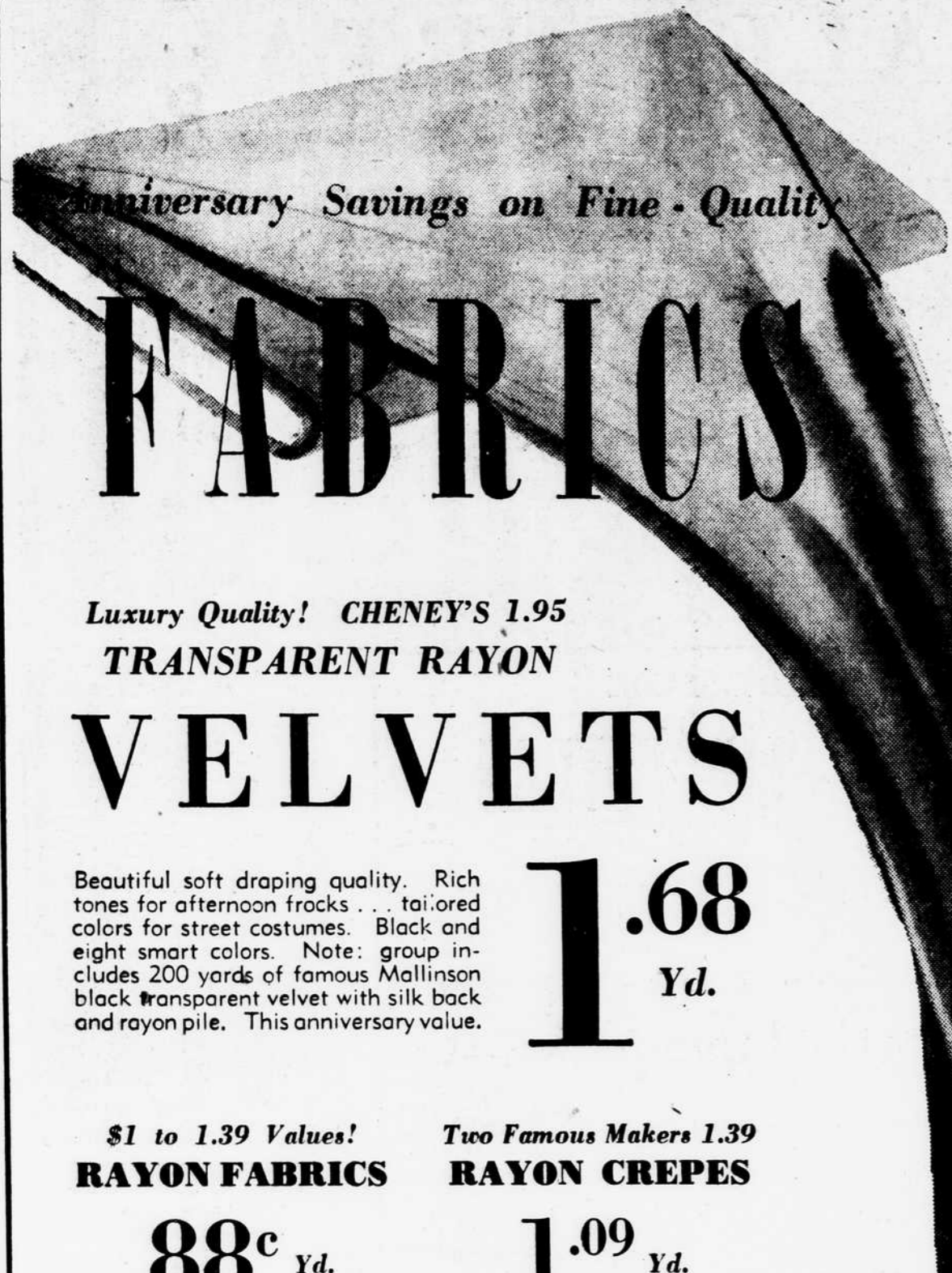
# Lansburgh's

OUR GREATEST



# Anniversary

SALE OF THE YEAR



Anniversary Savings on Fine Quality

## FABRICS

Luxury Quality! CHENEY'S 1.95  
TRANSPARENT RAYON

## VELVETS

Beautiful soft draping quality. Rich tones for afternoon frocks... tailored colors for street costumes. Black and eight smart colors. Note: group includes 200 yards of famous Mallinson black transparent velvet with silk back and rayon pile. This anniversary value.

**1.68**  
Yd.

\$1 to 1.39 Values!  
RAYON FABRICS

**88c** Yd.

- 50" Brocade Taffeta & Satin
- 39" "Gallant Lady" Crepe
- 39" "At Ease" Mossy Crepe
- 39" "Fanciful" Faillie Crepe
- 39" "Furlough" Crepe

Two Famous Makers 1.39  
RAYON CREPES

**1.09** Yd.

- Belding's "Velcora" and American Mills' "Sharamure." Both soft-draping rayon crepes. Both in smart colors for Fall and Winter (plenty of black, too).

1.29 Rayon Jersey; black and 10 colors; 52-inch wide; yd. **98c**  
 1.50 "Sponge Bloom" Rayon Crepe; mossy-weave surface and satin-back; black and smart colors; yd. **1.19**  
 79c Spun Rayon, smart plain colors and lovely printed patterns. Every yard tubfast. Over 40 plain colors and designs; yd. **68c**  
 \$1 "Tricolido" Rayon Crepes, soft-draping texture; yd. **78c**

1.25 Value! New Fall Colors in Popular PINWALE

## CORDUROY

Unusually fine quality cotton. Ideal for school and college frocks... skirts and jackets... sports and other serviceable outdoor togs. Exciting colors: Jockey red, copen blue, cloret wine, kelly green, burgundy, royal blue, rust, beige, moss green and brown. Yd.

**98c**

69c Value! Printed  
RAYON CREPES

**59c** Yd.

Famous Crown Tested washable quality. Won't pull at seams. Smart background colors in small and medium design. Buy several "lengths."

69c Spun Rayons in  
Smart "Sergespun"

**59c** Yd.

Lovely "Sergespun" washable quality. Has wool-like finish. Grand for school frocks, slacks, business and street wear. In 12 rich colors.

59c Spun Rayon Gabardine; solid colors (tubfast); yd. **49c**  
 59c Printed Spun Rayons; 20 smart designs; yd. **49c**  
 39c Cotton Outing Flannel; in prints; washable; yd. **29c**  
 35c Printed 80-Square Cotton Percaloes; over 50 patterns on light and dark grounds; tubfast; yd. **29c**

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

1.95-2.95 Wool-&Rayon and  
WOOLENS

**1.74**  
yd.

- Sheer Dress Fabrics
- Fine Coatings & Suitings
- Novelty Weaves
- Beautiful Tweeds

ONE THOUSAND YARDS in all. Every color and texture a superb value at this Anniversary Sale price. High-style colors, weaves and textures for your warm wardrobe. (Properly labeled.)

In 100% Wool!  
COATINGS & SUITINGS

**2.19**  
yd.

3.50 to 4.50 Values!

Only 650 yards to sell at this special Anniversary Sale price. Lovely soft tweeds, fine shetlands and novelty weaves. Colors and types for coats, suits and jackets. Luxury quality 100% virgin wool (properly labeled as to contents).  
LANSBURGH'S—Third Floor



Purple, bouis 38 to 44.

## WOMEN!

Save on This Anniversary Group of  
14.95 and 16.95 Fall & Winter

## DRESSES

for street, afternoon and cocktails!

**12.74**

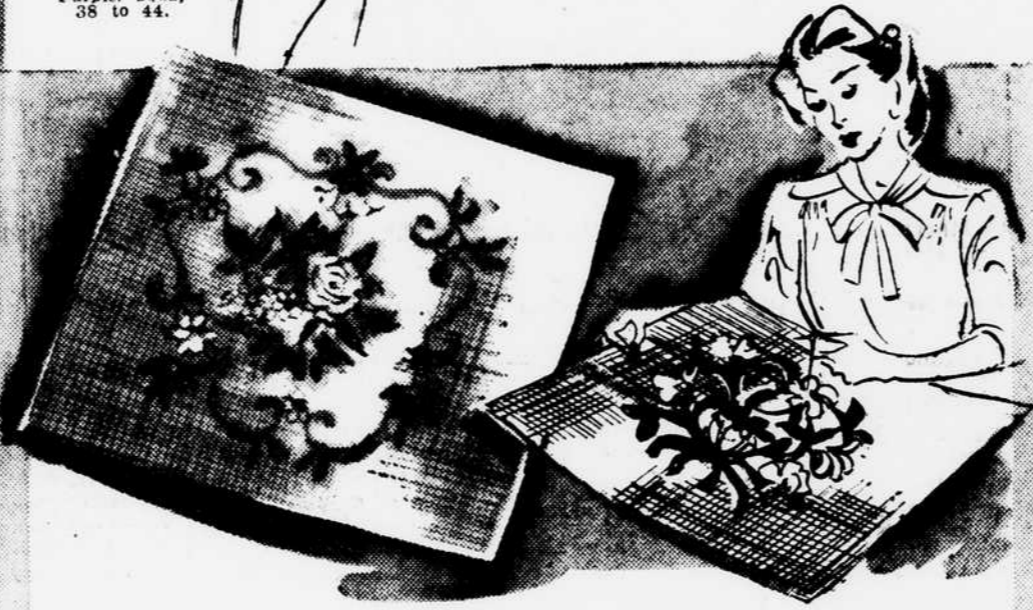
- Bead details
- Rayon crepes
- 2-tone combinations
- Classic tucking
- Rayon matelasses
- Marquisette trims
- Sequin trims
- One-of-a-kinds

A most unusual selection for a sale... because these catch all the most advanced style notes! Exceptional quality... values that only a series of lucky purchases could bring you! Just the styles you'll want for a gala pre-holiday season! Many lovely samples included. Women's sizes, 36 to 44; half sizes, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

LANSBURGH'S—Dresses—Second Floor



Black, plum brown; 28 to 44.



## Great Anniversary Purchase! 700 Pieces of NEEDLEPOINT

Reg. 1.98 to 7.98—Now 1.39 to 5.98

With each piece you purchase you receive one imported English tapestry needle without charge.

Savings of  
**1/4**  
and more

**1.98 to 2.98 Needlepoint Pieces**

Petit and gros point. All worked with only background to be filled in. Three sizes: 23x23, 16x20 and 18x23 inches. **1.39**

**6.98 & 7.98 Needlepoint**

23x42, 23x30 and 27x40-inch. Petit and gros point design. Wide signs. **5.98**

**6.98 to 8.98 Needlepoint**

30x30-inch. Gorgeous petit and gros point designs. Wide selection. **5.98**

5.98 Needlepoint Pieces; size 27x27-inch **3.98**  
5.98 Needlepoint; 23x27, 23x36 and 23x42-inch **4.98**  
30c Bucilla Tapestry Yarn; lightfast and mothproofed, 40-yd. skein; many beautiful colors **5 for \$1**

LANSBURGH'S—Art Needlework—Third Floor

From One of America's Leading Makers—  
5.95 to 10.95 Discontinued and Sample

## FOUNDATIONS & GIRDLES

**4.95**

You'll recognize these famous garments at first glance... rayon and cotton batistes... "Art-Lastique" and cotton laces. Boned lightly over the abdomen for comfort and control, foundations with cotton lace bras, semi-steps have talon or hook-and-eye closings.

LANSBURGH'S—Foundations  
Third Floor



Immediate Delivery!  
**WAR BONDS AND STAMPS**  
Victory Booth—Street Floor

## SAVE ON NOTIONS

6.95 Value! Sturdy  
Wood Cabinet

**5.39**

Made of walnut finish wood. Five roomy drawers. Size: 20x12x13 inches. Attractive, well made style.

\$1 Value! Roomy  
Knitting Bags

**79c**

Floral, striped and plain colors. Some with wood handles, others pocketbook type. Rayon, cottons.

Special! E-Z-DO  
Unda-Bed Chest

**1.09**

Sturdy construction of red craftboard. 38 1/2 inches long. Ideal for storing clothes, bedwear, fur, etc.

\$1 Maculette Sanitary Pantie; has pin tabs. Tearose only. Small, medium and large size. Buy several at this special price **87c**

59c Be-Co Skirt Marker; self-adjustable; with glass bulb and rubber tube. Dress-making necessity **49c**

29c Lansburgh Pin-in Dress Shields; regular and crescent white, tearose; sizes 2, 3 and 4. 3 prs. **68c**

12 for \$1 Barclay Tissue; regular bath quality in soft texture; 100-sheet rolls; choice of colors; completely wrapped. **12 for 79c**

50c Bowl Cover 3-Pc. Set; transparent piffilm, keeps in food odors; set. **39c**

6 for 49c Dress Hangers; rayon satin cover in boudoir colors; ribbon tied; set of 6; set. **39c**

LANSBURGH'S—Notions—Street Floor

For Accessories!

Reg. \$1 Boxes

**88c**

Lovely quilted rayon satin in demure boudoir colors. Buy for gloves, hankies, neckwear, hose, etc.

Lansburgh's Bath-Facial

12 for 1.50 Tissue

**12 rolls 1.09**

Lovely pastels and white. Big 100-sheet rolls. Tightly wrapped for sanitation. Stock up at this price.

E-Z-DO

3.98 Wardrobe

**2.77**

Large "Slide-Vue" wardrobe-cabinet. Wood-grain finish on fibboard. Size: 60x21x24 inches. Value.





EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

Pollyanna Attitude Regarded As Imperiling U. S. War Effort

Production Treated as Salesman's Proposition Rather Than Mobilization for All-Out Struggle, Tolan Committee Indicates

By Felix Morley.

In the current report of the Tolan Committee, which may well come to stand out in retrospect as a document of historical importance, appears the following tart phrase: "War production is treated as a salesman's proposition rather than as a mobilization of our entire national plant for total war."

Many Americans for months have been uneasily aware of the cogency of this criticism. It is brought home by radio broadcasts in which war news is made a setting for dulcet elaboration on the virtues of rival brands of cigars, ice cream and chewing gum. It is emphasized by newspapers in which advertisements for liquor, furs and cosmetics sardonically compete with editorials urging Pentecostal sacrifice. The procedures of salesmanship are tacitly endorsed by the armed services in recruiting drives which compete for a dwindling manpower much as the popular brands of cigarettes vie for the consumer's dollar.

Result: Pollyanna Attitude. Coupled with the confusion and wastage caused by these competitive procedures is a consistent minimization of the strength of our enemies which could scarcely be more helpful to them if it had been planned by Dr. Goebbels himself.

The belief seems to be that exaggeration will somehow increase the difficulties of the Axis while understatement will simultaneously solve those of the United Nations. The net result is a general Pollyanna attitude which contributes in no small degree to the as yet indecisive character of the American war effort.

Through this dangerous optimism the report of the Tolan Committee cuts with the cold precision of a surgeon's knife. It is not the first time that this able group of Congressmen, first organized to investigate national defense migration, has produced a thoroughly dispassionate and therefore constructive piece of criticism. And the present incisive comments give further illustration of the great value of congressional committees as independent governmental agencies, competent to fulfill the vital function of strictly factual analysis.

The report of the Tolan Committee assails "the absence of a program of production and an organization to coordinate it." It asserts that the war effort in its present form is only "a series of individual, competing production projects." Unfortunately, the official statistics of national production serve to add substance and meaning to these charges.

Production Index Rises. The Federal Reserve index of industrial production has risen steadily from 161 in September, 1941, to an estimated 185 last month, on a scale where the average physical volume of output from 1935 to 1939 inclusive is called 100. A sharper increase than this could scarcely be expected, though it should be noted that the rate of gain during the past 12 months is only about two-thirds that of the pre-war year preceding.

This climb in industrial production, however, must be balanced against the sharp declines in other fields, such as residential building, which emphasize statistically the grim fact that war production can only continue to expand as normal operations are curtailed.

That "guns or butter" is now the inescapable choice for us, as well as for the Axis, is clearly revealed by composite business indices, which show business activity as a whole somewhat lower at the beginning of this month than was the case just before Pearl Harbor. It shows, further, a virtually stationary level for the past six months.

Output at Peak. The indication is that the United States, as the first year of war draws on to its close, is already at or near its maximum total productive effort. Increase of war production can henceforth be made certain only by parallel curtailment in other lines. Or, as the current issue of the Federal Reserve Bulletin puts it: "With a large and increasing proportion of economic activity being devoted

to war purposes, it is evident that sooner or later the supply of goods in many civilian markets will decline."

This picture explains why the Tolan Committee, at the opening of its report, states flatly that: "This war can be lost in Washington."

If national production, taken as a whole, is already not far from its maximum, there is unquestionably urgent need for a cold appraisal of the whole as of the character of its direction. That organization and direction alike need overhauling is the contention of this non-partisan committee of the House of Representatives. And all who have continuous contact with the confusion in our congested National Capital will find it difficult to dispute the charge.

Sees War Effort Periled. The committee recommends the establishment of a single authoritarian "office of war mobilization," to which all of the present independent and often bitterly competing emergency agencies should be subordinated. The task of this suggested supreme agency would be to establish "a comprehensive national program of war production, manpower mobilization and economic stabilization, based on maximum use of resources for meeting military and essential civilian needs."

Until this step is taken, in the opinion of the Tolan Committee, the creation of new offices and the proposed conscription of labor can only lead to further confusion and misdirection of effort. The movement to draft and forcibly allocate manpower, says the report, "is a symptom of prevailing administrative shortcomings. If these shortcomings are not quickly faced and corrected our war effort is in jeopardy."

It is quite possible that certain Fascist implications will be hastily read into the Tolan committee report, from the mere fact that it proposes a well-organized and completely non-political control of the war effort, directed for that end and by practical administrators. Policy decisions, moreover, would under the suggested plan be largely removed from political hands and entrusted to centralized functional committees, composed not merely of representatives of the armed services but also of industry, agriculture, labor, and other specialized national interests.

Urges Decentralization. From any long-range viewpoint, however, there seems far less risk of dictatorship in the program of the House committee than in the present rapid drift toward universal conscription without any evidence of clearly focused or carefully safeguarded executive direction. A real danger of Nazification may lie behind the confusion which has "brought us to the verge of a manpower crisis" before the Nation has been a year at war.

Furthermore, in pleasant conformity with American tradition, the Tolan committee advocates drastic decentralization of the top-heavy Washington bureaucracy. "Authority for making decisions should so far as possible be conferred upon the regional and area or district offices. Broad policies, however, should be established at the top to a far greater extent than hitherto."

What this committee asks, fundamentally, is alterations which would promise less salesmanship, less ballyhoo, less personal ambition and less frenzied pulling at cross-purposes in the wartime organization. Here is a clear visualization of the national emergency as one which must be met by eliminating the tinsel and concentrating on the essence of the American way of life. At present, an opposite tendency is apparent.

Already, farms are going fallow; institutions of learning are threatened with extinction; many a small business is facing ruin. Yet, in other fields, self-indulgence flourishes as never before.

Let us decide, says the Tolan committee, what really is the American way of life, in behalf of which we have gone to war. Having decided what we wish to preserve, let us act calmly, without confusion and panic, to eliminate all factors now tending to make the war effort "a salesman's proposition."

Troops Tire of Waiting

But Commanders for Training for Final Victory

By Rice Yahner, Wide World.



Soldiers and sailors mingle, standing for mess on crowded transport.

—A. P. Photo.



WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY IN THE BRITISH ISLES.—"Hurry up and wait."

"Hurry up and wait." That has been a complaint of the soldier for years and waiting is the hardest job he has.

All over the British Isles—from Scotland's moors and glens and Ireland's green hills to Southern England's rural hilllands—United States soldiers are waiting with the British, the Canadians and fighting men of the other United Nations, waiting for the signal to smash onto the continent and drive at Germany's heart.

Thus far, this has been the Axis war—the Axis has set the time and the place for every campaign. Modern war being what it is—an ever-changing combination of fighting men and machines—it's a stupendous task to wrest the initiative. Especially since the springboard is a "tight little isle" with the enemy in possession and in control of most of the places where the blow must fall.

Waiting Since 1941. It has been "hurry up and wait" for the United States soldiers since early in 1941.

Hurry up and mobilize National Guard divisions. Then wait for camps to be finished and equipment to be delivered. Hurry up and get the field armies into their greatest maneuvers, then wait for the Nation to decide whether it would go into the war. Armed forces were hurrying up to get ready, then waiting to learn when they might fight.

The Japanese changed all that at Pearl Harbor and the United States, apparently already convinced that it ultimately would fight a European war, suddenly was confronted with an Asiatic war. Men and material had to be diverted—hurry up.

Now we have men on every front—save on the European continent—where it is apparent that the heaviest blow must be struck.

The Russians, fighting gloriously, have been crying "hurry up." And for manifold reasons the answer has been "wait."

The answer to the question "how long?" is still not in sight. Winston Churchill, reporting on conferences of British and United States war leaders in London in July, said the nations would come to Russia's aid "soon."

But "soon" to the soldier means this week. To the men who have the tremendous task of planning a continental invasion, it may mean months hence.

The "College Course." After the "hurry up" training program which was capped in November, 1941, by field Army maneuvers that had been the "college course" for more than a million men in the United States, Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, who now is commander of all



—and wait.

—Wide World Photo.

ground forces, answered "are these troops ready for war?" by saying: "It is my judgment that, given complete equipment, they certainly could fight effectively. But it is to be added with emphasis that the losses would be unduly heavy and the results of action against an adversary such as the German might be all that could be desired."

Thousands of the men who were in those maneuvers are in the British Isles. They are fully equipped and their numbers are being enlarged steadily.

Of the American forces now in the world-wide war, only the Army air force has yet had the initiative.

Fighting in the skies is the same over China, Japan, Africa or Germany if the quality or number of planes or pilots gives a chance for at least an even battle. Planes are being flown across the same oceans that have kept the bulk of American fighting forces from grips with the enemies.

10 Tons Per Man. But with ground forces it is an unprecedented task to move men and their heavy, complex weapons great distances. At the outset it required at least 10 tons of shipping per man for the initial move. That was for the average soldier, not for the heavy equipment and tremendous fuel and ammunition needs of an armored force. For such an outfit the tonnage requirements probably tripled. And every man and machine has to have a continuous flow of supplies. By sleeping and feeding men in shifts, many more soldiers are being transported on each ship but you can't compress trucks, guns, ammunition and freight like you can dehydrate eggs, vegetables and fruits.

Before an expeditionary force can start fighting offensively, port organizations must be set up, ration, fuel, ammunition and all sorts of depots have to



Typical Yank in Britain.

be erected and manned. Hospitals must be built wherever any great number of men are stationed and there must be enough to take care of the wounded when the fighting starts.

Training and More Training. And every day until the invasion begins there'll be training, training, training for the millions of men who will carry the fight to the enemy while other tens of thousands guard the bases and keep the vast supply and administrative organization going.

As each unit lands, most of the men feel that now the fighting begins. But then they learn that this or that special unit must be trained.

Volunteer units were sent to the British to learn their commando tactics. Special teams were dispatched elsewhere to be instructed in beach defense and assault. Ground soldiers went along to RAF schools to become familiar with the airman's viewpoint. Others went to communications schools so that armies that did things differently would know each other's ways. Other soldiers studied the Navy for, when the second front is established, it will be airpower, seapower and ground strength working together.

Now it isn't just getting there "fustest with the mostest." You've got to have the best and plans must be complete at the start.

To the soldier it is still "hurry up" in every task and then "wait." But to the men upon whose shoulders rests the responsibility of beating the enemy on his own ground the nine months since the first United States troops landed in the British Isles have been little enough time.

Czechs Look Forward To Post-War Justice

The Czechoslovak State Council in London, during a recent meeting, emphasized the necessity of Czechoslovak-Polish collaboration and expressed the hope that the wrongs done to Czechoslovakia by Hitler's intrigues and Beck's policy in 1938 will be righted.

The council also stressed the complete national unity of the Czechs and the Slovaks, stigmatized the traitors of the Slovak nation, and declared that the only combination which will guarantee national development to the Slovaks is with the Czechs.

Summing up, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Ripka, stated that the Czechoslovak foreign policy abroad can support only that which is solid and certain and that to which the people at home agree. Not only the restitution of pre-Munich frontiers and position but the creation of a better internal order is aimed at.

No New Clothes

LONDON.—Minister of Economic Warfare Hugh Dalton has told the British people that many Britishers will have to go without new winter clothing this year because large shipments of woolen garments—exceeding last year's 500,000 blankets and 400,000 woolen garments—are being shipped to Russia.

Predictions of Early Victory For Allies Aid Axis Propaganda

U. S. Held Not Ready to Strike at Foe on All Fronts Although Gigantic Preparations Have Been Made in 10 Months

By Constantine Brown

Never, since the fall of France in 1940, have heavier clouds gathered over the United Nations.

We are receiving setbacks on all fronts despite the many optimistic speeches of the multitude of morale-boosting agencies. This need not be interpreted that we are losing the war. Losses are sometimes necessary to win victories and they serve a useful though tragic purpose if they succeed in waking us out of a complacency and assurance that we cannot be defeated.

But it would be playing into the hands of the enemy—who so far is ahead of us in his military preparations—to believe that either the Nazis or the Japs are crumbling because of hunger and lack of raw materials. German Propaganda Minister Goebbels himself is attempting to create this impression, knowing full well that the chief enemy of the Axis—the United States—is so gullible and easily impressed by favorable news that he may mistake wishful thinking for facts.

We are doing just what the enemy desires when we talk about the war ending in a few months or when we have long debates and discussions throughout the country about the new pattern of the world which assumedly we will impose in the strife-ridden countries. There is, of course, no harm done when some woolly-haired, stary-eyed ideologists who rightly or wrongly are classified 4-P by their draft boards, attempt to cut the pattern of the world at peace in their offices in Washington. It is all right to have some program for the post-war world, but it is close to tragedy when these purely theoretical plans filter out to the masses of the people and lead them to believe we are winning the war when we are not.

The draftsmen for the post-war world do not forecast immediate triumph in so many words, but because they publicize and discuss their ideas at great length, they create a smug feeling that victory is just around the corner. And the country at large, while not exactly misinformed about developments on the many fronts, is certainly not well informed as to the Allies' progress.

Many Underrate Japanese. Many officials in Washington and many people all over the country are guilty of minimizing the Japanese. Officially and unofficially we have been told that, after all, the Japs were not much good, and as soon as we polish off Hitler by supporting Russia we will turn toward the Japs and make mincemeat out of them in short order. The three battles we have fought against the Japanese—Coral Sea, Midway and the first Solomons engagement—have tended to confirm the views of some of the civilians in the administration. This optimism has been contagious and the Nation took it for granted that the Japs were fundamentally a negligible foe.

Of course, not even today have we learned of the losses suffered in the first phase of the Solomons campaign. Military reasons prevent revelation of our losses while a campaign is being fought and this is right and reasonable. But there must be other reasons which prevent the casualty lists from being given other than local publicity. It is reasonable to assume that if they were released in the manner of the last war—or as the Canadian lists were announced after the Dieppe raid—the country might realize what an overwhelming problem we are faced with in the Pacific.

Our forces still are dispersed all over the world, and our strategy still seems to be based on the words of our commander in chief that we must defeat the enemy wherever we find him. But so far we have been able to do little defeating, not because our men and their commanders are weak, but because we have always had too little and have been too late on most of the fronts where we have been engaged. This is logical. We are not supermen. We have performed "miracles" of preparation in the last 10 months of war. But do not get the impression that we are in position to engage our enemies on all fronts. Our troops and ships are being rushed to every sector: to England, Ireland, Equatorial Africa, Egypt, India

and Liberia, and whatever little can be spread to the stepchild of our civilian strategists, the Far East. Had we started preparing in earnest for a global war in 1938 or 1939 there is no question that we could have afforded ourselves the luxury of hitting the enemy wherever he is.

But our striking forces are only in their infancy. Our industry, which is supposed to provide about 70 per cent of the needs of the United Nations' forces—a minimum of 12,000,000 men—is doing wonders. But it is not yet equipped for such a tremendous task. The demands from abroad are great and the question is whether to reject some of the requests of our Allies, to offend and discourage them, or leave our own troops without everything that is necessary for a modern army.

At one time it appeared as if we finally had hit on a definite strategy—an offensive in the Pacific and a defensive in Egypt and the Middle East. Whether what held good three weeks ago holds good today is difficult to say. The "ominous" reports from the Solomons indicate that, after all, our offensive in the Pacific has been short-lived and we will consider ourselves lucky if we can maintain ourselves on the defensive.

The strategic importance of the Solomons cannot be overemphasized. If the Japanese manage to recapture the islands and our forces are badly hampered, it is probable that the enemy will make a dash for the rest of the islands which are astride our lines of communications with Australia and New Zealand. The Japs are not likely to follow our own mistake of resting, as was the case after the partial capture of Guadalcanal. Of course, they are in a better position than we are because Tokyo has no commitments over the seven seas compelling the high command to "rob Peter to pay Paul."

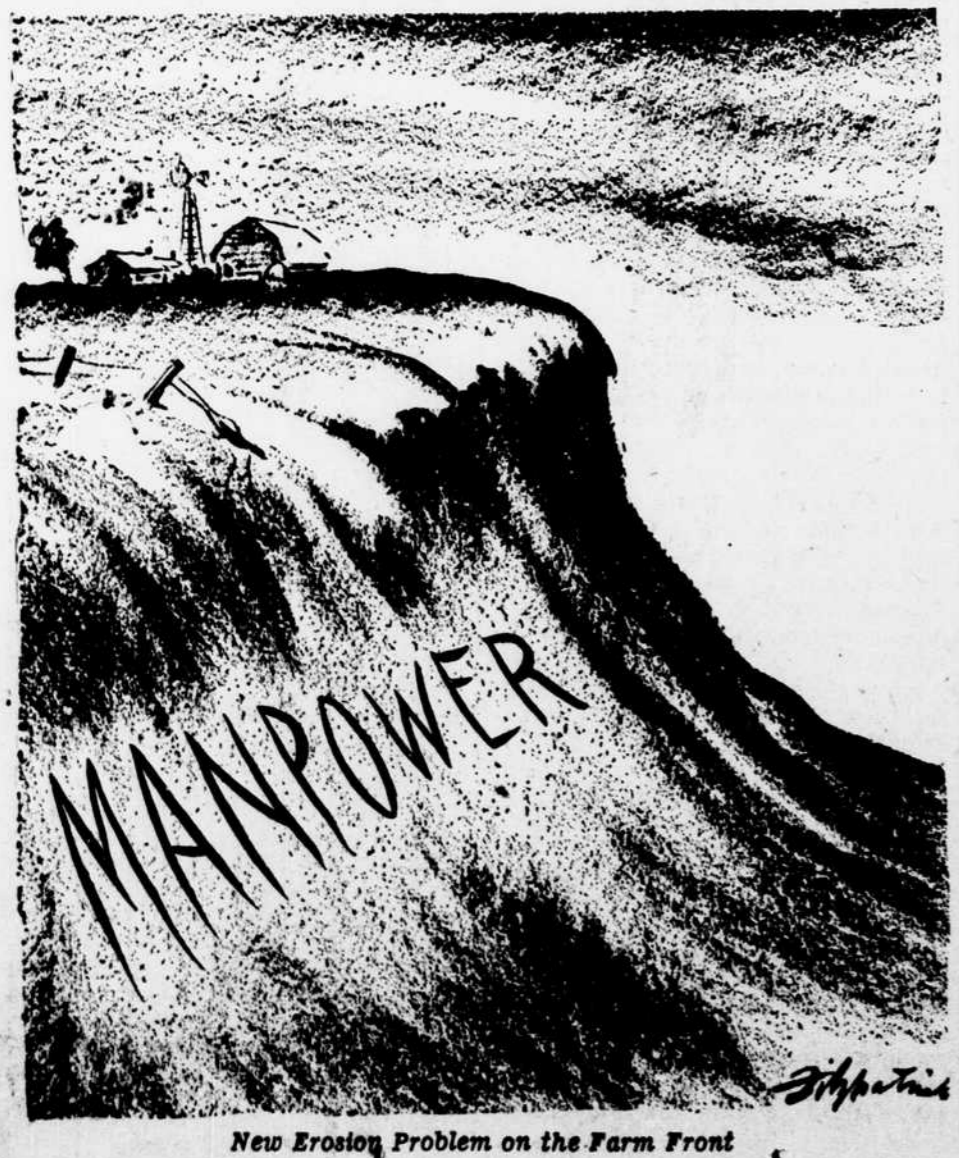
The Japanese forces are fighting for Japan alone and are not called to give a hand to Hitler or Mussolini. Hence, once an offensive is unleashed it is followed up with everything at the disposal of the high command, which is not hampered by any international political considerations. Should the Japs succeed in establishing themselves astride our lines of communications, the fate of Australia and New Zealand will be in jeopardy. Since Singapore fell, both those dominions depend exclusively on the United States for war material and manpower to help fight off the Japs.

Situation in Russia. The Russian is not much better on the Sisu front, where the Germans, whom we believed completely worn out, are making a last effort to capture Stalingrad and establish their winter lines along the Volga and at the same time take Poti and Batumi, important bases on the Black Sea. It is difficult for even the highest-ranking officers in Washington to learn the real truth about Axis losses in the Russian campaign.

It is a fact, though, that had the Russian announcements regarding the enemy's casualties proved only 80 per cent correct, the German-Rumanian-Italian-Croatian forces would not have been able to continue their offensive. From a strictly military point of view it appears that the occupation of Stalingrad by the Nazis would be a negligible factor.

A few weeks after we were attacked at Pearl Harbor and the European branch of the Axis declared war on us, high-ranking Army and Navy officers told close friends that 1942 would be a year of America's most severe headaches. They all realized that United States strategy, as sound as it was from the very beginning, would suffer because of the many political commitments the civilian officials had assumed.

None of the military men urged the policy framers to overlook the commitments, although in recent months the word to the military men has become synonymous with poison. The headaches are here now and are more powerful than we anticipated. We can stand them without soporifics or bromides. The whole question revolves around whether or not we can collect ourselves before it is too late to make good our losses and inevitable mistakes.



New Erosion Problem on the Farm Front



The Sunday Star

With Daily Evening Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. SUNDAY October 25, 1942. The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. New York Office: 110 East 42nd St. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave. Delivered by Carrier—Metropolitan Area. Collections made at the end of each month or each week. Orders may be sent by mail or telephone. National Edition. Regular Edition. The Evening Star—45c per mo. or 15c per week. The Sunday Star—10c per copy. Night Final Edition. 10c per copy. Night Final Edition. 85c per month. Outside of Metropolitan Area. Carrier or Rural Tube Delivery. The Evening and Sunday Star \$1.00 per month. The Sunday Star 10c per copy. Rates by Mail—Payable in Advance. Anywhere in United States. 1 year \$12.00. 6 months \$7.00. 3 months \$3.50. 1 month \$1.00. Entered as second-class matter post office, Washington, D. C.

last mentioned occasion, but he never doubted that he would recover and his confidence was justified at the end of four months of hospital treatment. Captain Rickenbacker emerged from the ordeal to place his talents at the disposal of Lieutenant General Henry H. Arnold, commanding the Army Air Corps. He toured the combat training stations of the country, lecturing to young pilots on the psychological problems of aerial conflict. Later he went to Britain to survey American air power there, then reported back to Secretary of War Stimson in favor of a "second air front" over Europe. Only a few days ago he was here in Washington. Those who met and talked with him came away inspired by his zeal and confidence. His flight over the Pacific to an unnamed island was undertaken at the request of his chief. If the prayers of the American people are of any avail, he is safe.

Changing Our Sights

The President's announcement that, after all, we are not going to strive for the production of 60,000 planes and 45,000 tanks in 1942 may mean that we set our sights too high when these goals were first announced, but by no means does it necessarily follow that this is an unfavorable state of affairs. Perhaps there is some psychological disadvantage in failing to achieve a numerical goal, but mere numbers of planes and tanks are not decisive in war. The experience of combat teaches many lessons. When put to the test of battle some types of equipment will measure up to expectations, while others will disappoint. Shifts in the character of a war often suggest changes in the tools with which it has to be fought. The poor commander fails to profit from these lessons. The wise leader takes them to heart and applies them to his advantage. The latter is what the President proposes to do.

Showdown in Egypt?

It looks very much as though a great, and possibly decisive, battle has begun on the long-stalemate Egyptian front. And this time it is the British who have jumped the gun. The current attack by imperial ground troops had been heralded by several days of intensive activity by British and American airmen, who attained superiority in the skies over the battlefield and bombed Axis land communications far to the rear. This was supplemented by Allied air raids on Axis convoys in the Mediterranean and on Axis bases as distant as Crete and Southern Italy. That would be the normal procedure in advance of a ground offensive. Marshal Rommel undoubtedly has been receiving heavy reinforcements of men and materials through convoys covered by the heavy Axis bombings of Malta during the past fortnight. Perhaps the British high command has decided to strike before those fresh troops and supplies have been fully disembarked and have reached the fighting front. This British offensive may well have been foreshadowed in Premier Smuts' address in London on Trafalgar Day. Smuts is known to be a zealous advocate of action in Africa. Indeed, his arrival in Britain for conferences with Prime Minister Churchill gave rise to much speculation along those lines.

Assuming that a full-scale battle has been joined, it is bound to be fast and furious. Rommel's lightning thrust last summer initiated a new phase in the North African situation. Hitherto, warfare in that area had been wide-ranging maneuvers over limitless desert, much like fleet actions at sea. When Rommel was halted in the bottleneck between the Mediterranean and the Qattara Depression, both sides dug in on a line not exceeding thirty miles in length, thus inaugurating positional warfare. Last month Rommel tested the strength of the British position, but ran into such a hornet's nest of minefields, intrenchments and concentric artillery fire that he retired, badly stung. The British now are reversing the process, and probably will come up against an equally vicious defense. Press reports from Cairo speak of several Axis fortified lines, constituting an elaborate defense in depth on the pattern already evolved in Russia.

Rommel's position is a strong one. He can be forced back nearly 100 miles before he is ejected from the long funnel between the sea and the Qattara Depression, during which his flanks cannot be turned. That means the necessity of head-on British attacks, with the inevitable cost in blood and equipment which they entail. The battle may thus be long and grueling, especially if Rommel has the reserves to hold the bottleneck against repeated British assaults.

Captain Rickenbacker 'Lost'

It is an obvious understatement to speak of Captain Edward V. Rickenbacker merely as "the leading American ace in the last war." During the past 20 years he has distinguished himself in half a dozen different fields of useful effort. He is one citizen of the United States of whom all other citizens may be proud. If now he is lost in the service of his country in the hour of his greatest need, he will be mourned as a patriot who could not be spared. Persons of varied genius are rare in any period. Captain Rickenbacker appears to have been born with a rich endowment of intelligence and imagination. More important, however, is the capacity which he has developed for learning from his experience. A long series of misfortunes, accidents and disappointments thus have become advantages to him and to the objectives to which he has been devoted. The courage which he demonstrated on the Western front in France in 1918 stood him in excellent stead when he crashed in one of his airliners near Atlanta, Ga., in 1941. Multitudes of strangers as well as a vast number of friends feared he could not survive his injuries on that

There seems little doubt that negligence or faulty judgment contributed to this heavy loss. Further, according to Mr. Baldwin, whose dispatch presumably passed through Navy censorship, there has been a lack of aggressiveness in the use of our naval forces in the Solomons area. The emphasis has been on defensive strategy, which, in his judgment, also has contributed to unnecessary losses.

If these conclusions are well founded, it is to be expected that the designation of Admiral Halsey to head our forces in that theater presages the use of offensive tactics against the Japanese. He was in command of the task force which carried out the successful raid on Japan's Marshall and Gilbert Island positions last January, and it may very well be that the Navy has greater use of the talents that he displayed on that occasion. If this be the case, time will soon reveal the fact.

The other important change involves the transfer of Vice Admiral Herbert F. Leary from command of naval forces under General Douglas MacArthur to a task force post. In his former command, Admiral Leary's position has been a rather curious one. So far as is known, his ships were not handled in conjunction with the forces in the Solomons, although there has been no important clash with the enemy around Australia. Possibly Admiral Leary has sought an assignment which should present more opportunity for action. In any event, the shakeup signifies that the Navy is trying to improve the caliber of its commanders as their qualities are developed in actual combat. That, of itself, is encouraging.

Change and the Future

The capacity of war to change the ordinary patterns of life has been remarked again and again. Yet it may be wondered if the generality of people have realized to what extent the ordinary routine of their existence has been altered. Only now, nearly a year after Pearl Harbor, are Americans beginning to appreciate what is happening to them. It probably will require a much longer period for them to comprehend the significance of the event.

But there is nothing new about such tardy reaction to the compulsions of history. The Romans did not foresee the consequences of their endeavors to civilize the barbarians. Neither did the Crusaders visualize the results of their attempts to take the Holy Land. The contemporaries of Columbus were slow to appraise his discovery, and those of Shakespeare did not guess that they were rubbing elbows with the greatest lord of language upon whom the sun ever had shone.

Perhaps it is well that the future is revealed only a little at a time. The vast expanding drama of human fate is simplified by being displayed in a sequence of minor details. Confusion and despair might accrue from a sudden and complete exposure of the whole tremendous picture. The universal audience must not be shocked into panic by the cataclysmic disclosure of all the sorrows that inevitably lie ahead nor blinded into paralytic apathy by the abrupt divulgement of all the happiness which millions are earning the right to enjoy.

Even the humblest spectator, however, is entitled to imagine the denouement of the global procedure of which he is part. It is his privilege to hope for the emancipation of the race from the plagues of poverty and strife. He has seen in the recent past a reaffirmation of the ancient dogma of mass destiny. Dictators told him that only the corporate state was important. Yet he has survived to witness a most convincing demonstration of the essential worth of the individual.

And it is in this solemn fact that a hint of the nature of the ultimate future may be detected. The war has yet to be won in terms of blood and sweat; the world then must be rebuilt and a myriad problems solved; no person currently alive can expect to escape from the tidal wave of change which is sweeping the earth. But the centuries yet to dawn will not be centuries of slavery. Life is too costly, human labor is too consequential, the spirit of the average person is too dear to God for that.

Roam, Sweet Home

The war has hit the automobile salesman a stunning blow. What can he do? He has spent years developing a highly technical sales mechanism, with methods particularly adapted to his own industry and apparently useless anywhere else. In Los Angeles, however, there may be an opportunity for him to carry on. A wretched company there, which used to tear down houses for salvage, now reconditions them, sells them and delivers them f.o.b. and c.o.d. right to the purchaser's lot.

The former car salesman should shine at this job. "Now here's a model," he will say, "that is a real bargain. The owner had to leave town and decided not to take it with him. It has not been driven a single mile. You won't need a garage to house it; the open air will do. No one will give you a ticket, ever; we will park it for you. It has an ample fifty-foot wheelbase, but no wheels to need tires. You operate it on coal and electricity; no gasoline is needed. Do not worry about the payments; they are on the house. When you want to trade it in next year, on one of our newer models, you will get the best price. Sign here."

What a cinch the house salesman would have in Washington—until his customers ran out of vacant lots.

Alterations in Draft Policy Foreseen

By Owen L. Scott.

The service outlook for millions of men is being changed by shifts of selective service policy and by the coming draft of 18-19 year olds.

Lowering of the draft age is to ease pressure for calling large numbers of married men for Army service. At the same time, however, selective service obviously is seeking to shift away from dependency as the deciding factor in the choice of men for the Army. It is moving toward a policy of selection based solely upon the question of where a man can serve his country best, in the Army or Navy, or in industry.

Enough single men, without dependents, are available in the United States in the age groups 18 through 44, to build the Army of 7,500,000 men that is to be built by the end of 1943. Including the 17-year-olds who become 18 during the next year, there are approximately 7,400,000 physically fit single men without any dependents, who are not classified as "necessary men" in industry.

This total is an official estimate of manpower authorities. If single men, with collateral dependents, are added, the number rises nearly to 9,000,000, or enough single men to supply both Army and Navy needs until the end of 1943.

In the light of this overall supply of single men there has been much question concerning the reason for repeated statements by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, that it soon is to be necessary to draft married men on a wholesale basis and that a heavy draft of married men with children is not far away. Every manpower estimate suggests that—on any basis of draft deferment for dependency—there will be no actual need to draft married men with children until Army-Navy manpower needs reach about 13,000,000.

New factors admittedly are entering the draft picture. One of these factors is the need for a stable disturbance as possible to essential industries. A draft based solely upon dependency tends to create some serious problems for war industries. If, however, the draft could take married men or married men with children engaged in work that is not essential to the war, there would be an easing of pressure on war industries now struggling with the problem of finding workers.

A second factor is that of age. A draft based upon dependency alone forces the Army to cut through all age groups up to 45 in obtaining men. The desire, however, is to obtain more young men. Army officials insist that young married men are the Nation's best men and constitute the most satisfactory officer material. That whole big manpower group now is almost closed to the Army by draft standards based upon dependency. Pressure is on to change those standards.

A third factor is the growing need for women workers in industry. If draft deferment is based upon dependency, there is strong pressure for wives to avoid work, thereby enabling their husbands to avoid the threat of draft. This tends to narrow the number of women seeking work to replace men drawn into service and to fill new jobs that are to be available in increasing numbers in the period just ahead.

Those are rather compelling reasons for changing the present basis of draft deferment. However, the officials concerned appear hesitant to state their reasons and to ask Congress for a clear-cut revision of the existing law. The result is great confusion and resentment growing up around the country. Confusion grows from the fact that in the territory of one draft board there will be rather large pools of single men, without dependents, who are not being called, while in another the call will extend to single men with dependents or even to married men. Under existing draft standards this represents discrimination and tends to create bad feeling.

Even so, rather than alter the basis for deferment draft officials merely blocked a move in Congress to require a uniform call of men, State by State. Congress wanted to say that no married man could be called until all single men in a State had been called, and that no married man with children could be called until all married men without children had been called. Selective service blocked that move.

PERSUASIVE TESTIMONY

By the Right Rev. JAMES E. FREEMAN, D. D., LL. D., S. T. D., Bishop of Washington.

Opinions and ultimately judgments, are largely determined by the persuasive testimony of those who are moved by some overmastering conviction. Great movements are set forward, great causes given impulse, because of the living witness of those who, by word and act, embody their ideals and principles. Ideals and principles live, not of themselves, but because of their high-minded exponents and exemplars.

This is as true today as in former periods. Any appraisal of the epochal movements that have shaped the course of human events, discloses the power of those whose testimony and example made the events possible. The high points in the history of men have been marked by the consecrated zeal, often of a few, the few who overcame all opposition and all obstacles because of the word of their testimony. Confirmation of this is found in a striking passage in the Book of Revelation, a graphic picture is presented of the eternal conflict between righteousness and evil, between the forces of darkness and the forces of light. The passage begins with the striking words: "There was war in heaven." It portrays an uprising of rebellious powers bent upon supremacy and the overthrow of God's rule. In majestic language, Milton thus describes the scene:

"Him, the Almighty power Hurl'd headlong flaming from the ethereal sky, With hideous ruin and combustion, down To bottomless perdition; there to dwell In adamant chains and penal fire Who durst defy the Omnipotent to arms."

Figurative as the Scripture language is, it has deep significance; it is the counterpart of the unceasing struggle ever present in the world, the struggle between good and evil. As the passage reaches its climax and the triumph of righteousness is declared, the reason for

the victory is given in these words: "They overcame by the word of their testimony." In every sphere of activity it is demonstrably true that, those who express their convictions in terms of life wield an influence incalculably great. Patriotism, love of country, has its high expression in such a noble passage as that uttered by Patrick Henry, "Give me liberty or give me death." Again, it has its emphasis in the words of another patriot, where he affirms that his one regret was that he had but one life to give for his country. Such men affirm by their lips and by their lives their belief in the cause they represent. Today we are being called by our Nation to witness to those basic ideals for which the Republic stands. We have abundant evidence that our ideals as a people will be sustained, no matter what the cost, because we fight for a great cause.

In the sphere of religion, witnessing to its deep principles is indispensable to its very life. Religion does not survive because of its creeds, nor because of its vast organization. Its great cathedrals and churches give mute and eloquent testimony to its eternal worth, but these of themselves are inadequate. The Christian religion in particular has survived through the long centuries in the face of violent opposition and conflict because of the heroic faith of those who pledged their unfailing loyalty to Jesus Christ. The history of the Christian Church reveals a type of heroic service quite unequalled in the annals of history. It is the record of those who "counted not their lives dear unto themselves." There is an urgent appeal in the world today for a fresh demonstration of the kind of faith that overcomes and ultimately triumphs. The testimony of the lips must be confirmed by the testimony of the life. Nothing is so irresistible as a living demonstration of Christ's way of life, exemplified by those who see in Him and His teachings the solvent of the world's complex problems.

Fifty Years Ago in The Star

Fifty years ago the Nation was awaiting the inevitable passing of the President's wife.

Death of President's Wife. Here for her life had been given up some time before. "Death Hovers Near," said The Star of October 24, 1892. "The shadow of death is over the White House, shutting out the sunshine that brightens the city today. In the room made memorable by the sufferings of Garfield, watched over by those who are nearest and dearest, Mrs. Harrison is dying." She lapsed throughout that day, but no longer. The Star of the next day reported: "Death came at an early hour this morning to the long and anxious watch at the White House. Mrs. Harrison's husband and children were at the bedside when her pulse ceased its deliberate movement, when her eyes saw their last of earth." And again: "A Day of Mourning. Arrangements Made for Mrs. Harrison's Funeral. Services Here Thursday (the 27th). To Be Taken to Indianapolis and There Interred Friday. No Public Ceremonies."

Although a national election was just around the corner, there was not nearly so much excitement as is usual under the circumstances. Election Hopes. Due to Mrs. Harrison's long illness, the President himself had been unable to tour the country campaigning, and many Democratic politicians, not wishing to take unfair advantage of the situation, had cut their trips to a minimum. Also competing in public interest was the impending opening of the Chicago World's Fair, the Columbian Exposition commemorating the 40th anniversary of the discovery of America. The Star's reports of the campaign were confined mainly to the proceedings in New York, recognized as the key State, as, for example, in the issue of October 25, 1892: "The arrival of Senator Quay and the conferences now going on between him and the leaders have strengthened Republican confidence in the situation greatly. . . . The Democrats who a few days ago were very confident about New York State, now show alarm. Reports from the interior of the State show that the country registration was very heavy, which greatly encourages the Republicans." The encouragement was rudely shattered at the polls exactly two weeks later, though they did get an extra week of grace by virtue of the peculiar wording of the election date law, which opens the polls on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. Had it been the first Tuesday, the defeat would have occurred November 1 instead of November 8, 1892.

The Star of October 24, 1892, carried an account of a severe fire raging around the famous shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre near the city of Quebec. "The population of the village are in a great state of excitement at the possibility of the fire destroying what they regard as a sacred edifice and are making every effort to prevent its destruction." They were not entirely successful. The famous pilgrims' shrine was badly burned.

Of interest in an advertisement carried in the amusement column of The Star of October 24, 1892: "Ein Abend in Deutschland (An Evening in Germany), in aid of the building fund of the Washington Saengerbund, Washington Light Infantry Armory, Gala night! The following organizations will visit the fair—Washington Light Infantry, Germania Maennerchor, Red Rose Pleasure Club, Concord, Frauen Verein." Those were the days when the Bunds were considered cultural and harmless.

call married men with children during 1943. It even is probable that any change in draft standards will give special consideration to married men with children on the grounds that the support of children is a vital factor in the war effort.

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

The 161st anniversary of the British surrender at Yorktown, to the day and hour—the day the independence of this Nation was won—was brought to the attention of the House on October 19 by Representative Schuyler Otis Bland, representing that district in Congress. He described vividly the signing of the articles of surrender by George Washington in the trenches, told how Cornwallis and his army became prisoners of war, and explained how the British troops walked out to lay down their arms—to the tune of an old British march, more peculiarly appropriate today than then—"The World Turned Upside Down." They marched between two lines—the American Army on one side with Washington at their head and the French on the other side headed by Rochambeau.

The surrender was six years and six months after the "embattled farmers stood" at Concord "and fired the shot heard 'round the world." Representative Bland gave the answer of Americans today to the challenge of Patrick Henry, saying: "Upon this hallowed day let us catch the vision of the past, and with no less fervor devote our lives, our fortunes, all that we are and all that we hope to be, to the preservation of liberty, to the maintenance of freedom, to the destruction of tyranny, to the perpetuation of democracy, to the overthrow of all of the enemies of human freedom, now and forever. Let us live the faith of our fathers."

Masonry is giving conspicuous service this World War, as pointed out by Maj. Charles S. Coulter, director of welfare of the Masonic Service Association. The President, Vice President, at least three members of the cabinet, half the members of the Supreme Court, 35 of the 48 State Governors, most of the legislative leaders—Gens. Marshall, MacArthur, Lear, Arnold, Krueger, De Witt, the two Patches and all the commanders overseas; Admiral King and many other naval leaders, and at least 10 per cent of the officers and men of the armed forces are Master Masons. In Congress there is a majority of 5 or 6 Masons in the Senate and of approximately 25 in the House. Senator Harry Truman of Missouri is the outstanding Blue Lodge Mason in Congress. He was grand master of Missouri two years ago, the highest office that a Mason in the Blue Lodge line can reach.

"To the glory of the fraternity and the quality of its membership," testifies Maj. Coulter, "while Masons have been in the majority of both houses of Congress since the foundation of the Republic, no special Masonic measure supporting Masonry as such has ever been introduced." He also emphasizes that: "Masonry is never mentioned except at Masonic meetings in the armed services and frequently officers are unaware that their men serving under their command are brother Masons. Preference or advancement is based on military efficiency and not on membership in a fraternity." He explains that the Masonic Service Association, an organization of Grand Lodges, has established Masonic service centers throughout the country, where every serviceman is welcomed without question. These are supported by the Grand Lodges and other Masonic bodies. The Welfare Advisory Committee of Senators is composed of Messrs. Chandler, Kentucky; Vandenberg, Michigan; Truman, Missouri; Burton, Ohio, and Austin, Vermont, while the House committee includes Messrs. Jarman, Alabama; Arnold, Illinois; Treadway, Massachusetts; Bloom, New York, and Lanning, Texas.

The House last recently its second member through resignation to enter the armed forces. The first was Representative Robert T. Secret of Ohio, chairman of the Library Committee. The second was Representative Albert D. Baumhart, Republican, of Ohio, who has been serving his first term in Congress. They both received commissions as Reserve officers in the Navy. Mr. Baumhart is 34 years of age, was representative of a publishing house and served three years in the State Legis-

Rising Tide of Arab Nationalism

By Frederic J. Haskins.

In these times when numerous nations are attempting to free themselves from would-be masters, and suppressed groups everywhere are looking hopefully toward liberation, the rising tide of nationalism among the Arabs is being overlooked. Their centuries-old dream of nationalism and unity had stirred this scattered race to new heights only a short time before the war started. Later came the Atlantic Charter with its hope for minority groups, and that, with the belief that a new world order based on democratic principles will evolve after the Axis powers are defeated, has given the Arabs even greater hope that ultimately they will become a united and independent people.

The background of this Arab nationalism is deep-rooted. It dates back four centuries and dreams of an independent state or federation embracing the whole of the Arab lands in Asia, an area of perhaps 1,500,000 square miles, four-fifths of it in Arabia proper, the rest in Iraq, Syria, Palestine and Transjordan, arching like a horseshoe over the Syrian Desert. Admittedly, the Arabs of today are newcomers to the family of nations. They were submerged for 400 years under the rule of the Turks. Yet they never lost the glamor of their tremendous past. No other racial stock has contributed three religions to the world. The monuments of their art and learning are scattered from Baghdad to Cordoba, while their coasts and rivers and desert tracts have served as the meeting place of East and West from time immemorial.

The land of which the Arabs dream some day being their own has a total population of about 12,000,000. It is a land of violent contrasts, for its geography includes every known type of desert, a bitter world whipped by extremes of heat and cold, and thinly settled by wandering Bedouins and their flocks. Yet across the narrow neck of one of these blazing yellow deserts flow the blue waters of the Suez Canal.

Two of the greatest river systems in the world cross the Arab deserts on their way to the sea, creating wealth which supports large towns and settled populations. Harnessed by British engineers, the Nile creates wealth which was undreamed of 50 years ago. Alexandria is said to have more millionaires in proportion to its population than any other city in the world. The wealth of the Tigris-Euphrates basin, much of which is now desert, was proverbial until the Mongols devastated it 700 years ago.

The Arab dominion is split into a score of big and little states. In some the Turks have been succeeded by the British and French, while others enjoy varying degrees of independence, ranging from places where the petty sheiks and sultans of the Persian Gulf hold forth, to the complete independence of Saudi Arabia. In them all, nationalism has stirred the hope of unity. Sandwiched between Egypt and Syria, Palestine is the one important Arab country in Asia in which the hope of unity has long been blocked by the British. The alah akbars of the mosques are still chanted in Jerusalem to the accompaniment of the clangor of church bells, but these are not the factors that explain why British troops have been in Palestine for many years, and why more recently those forces have been increased. Palestine is an important military and naval base next door to the Suez Canal. So when the Arabs undertake to put their dream of unity into action, it is likely that their most difficult problem will be to bring about a completely free Palestine.

The British gave promise of a limited freedom to the Arabs some years ago, but because of changing conditions and unforeseen circumstances, it was not carried out. This had several results, the most outstanding of which was the spectacular penance of the late Col. T. E. Lawrence, who returned all his medals to the King, changed his name to T. E. Shaw, joined the British Air Force as a private soldier, and spent the remainder of his life turning out airplane engines and reading Homer. Then, too, there were the little wars which the British fought in Egypt and Iraq, and several uprisings because British promises were not kept.

Yet, for better or worse, Arab unity has made remarkable gains in recent years. Motor cars, airplanes, modern methods of communication, Arabic movies and Arabic papers all have served to pull the scattered Arab countries together and to fill their leaders with ambitions for the revival and reform of their ancient lands.

There are weird memories in the sight of a street filled with slowly moving Arabs, with their learned elders in snowy white turbans, their peasantry in less noisy headcloths, chatting in a deafening monotone, while one of their number is borne shoulder-high amid the wooden boxes, his sword flashing about the ears of his bearers, and all the neighboring shops locked and shuttered. But beneath all the sound and fury of which the Arabs are capable when they are aroused, beneath the jealousies of regional nationalism and the bickering of their leaders, there is a passionate belief that the destiny of the Arab world is that of an inseparable whole. In that belief economic ties are being forged and a common Arab culture is stressed.

The old religious divisions are disappearing, and even the Caliphate has ceased to be a living subject. All is quiet now, largely because of the war, but when world peace is restored it soon could be broken by the dream of unity which the Arabs will ultimately seek to make a reality.

"Charles Dickens, in 1857, forecast the New Deal's official Washington and described its operation." Representative Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota recently told the House. For his vision of "The Wonderful Circumlocution Office," he declared Dickens was not only a great author, but something of a prophet. He read a condensation of a chapter in Dickens' novel, "Little Dorrit," which he said "delightfully cautions America against the over-all ineffectiveness of bureaucracy grown too big."

# All Signs Point to Strategy of Attack as United Nations Take War to the Axis

## America's Forty-Sixth Week of War (164th Week of World War II)

By Blair Bolles.

The United Nations, giving many concrete indications that they are really winding up for action on a strategy of attack that will shove the war down the throat of the Axis, revealed last week that they have learned the lesson that in weapons and armies quality is superior to quantity. President Roosevelt told his press conference that the U. S. A., potentially the greatest arms producer in the world, is revising its schedule of munitions-making for the coming year in order to produce fewer but heavier tanks and fewer but mightier planes than the 1942 program calls for. Since the war's beginning the Fascist powers have been fighting by a system of concentrated strength. That is the essence of the blitzkrieg—speed on the attack attained not so much by machines geared for high speed as by machines so sturdy and possessing such great fire power that they quickly bowl over opposing armies. The United States, a country which made fast automobiles, went into the war with faith in pure speed. It built fast tanks rather than strong tanks, although even a year ago the British were discreetly suggesting that America might be on the wrong tank track. Now the lessons have been learned. In the air the Japs with their flimsy lightning-speed Zeros have proved to the enemy's satisfaction that more than simple speed is wanted. In Africa the value of the heavy tank was driven home by the shortcomings of the light and medium tanks. The Allies are getting ready to play the bone-crushing blitzkrieg game themselves.

The Axis governments had no good news last week to pass on to their patient peoples. In the Solomons an extraordinary display of the effectiveness of air power by the Allies kept the Japanese at bay from their objective. The United States made a change in the command around the Solomons, substituting Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., for Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley. This move bolstered hints a large-scale naval engagement is coming. At the same time it filled the civilian mind with wonder, because it was unexpected. In Egypt the Allies opened an offensive on the ground. The British made motions toward an offensive against Burma as English war vessels moved about the Indian Ocean, but whether the hints of action for retaking Burma were actual portents of action, or only part of a diversion game, is yet a question. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in China said that the advantage of decision lay with the Chinese now against the Japanese. Gen. Jan Smuts, the South African hero who was outstanding in the Boer War and the World War and who now holds a leading place in the esteem of the Allies in this war, told an informal meeting of the Lords and Commons in the London Parliament that the need was for attack. The African attachments of Smuts suggested that the long-awaited second front

might come in Africa; otherwise some Allied leader, not an African, might have been invited to speak to Parliament in such a vein. The prospect of a major war in Africa on more fronts than the Egyptian was held out by this review more than a month ago when word came that American troops were in French Equatorial Africa, De Gaulle territory. In Russia the reliable Reds, with snow falling on their vast battlefield, held off the Germans still from Stalingrad.

### Pacific Front

As the week slipped by the growing question everywhere was this: Why has not the issue of the Solomons been decided? There appear to be a number of reasons. The Japs, who not many months ago were sure of themselves in their swift advance, give signs of cautiousness. The operators of the considerable fleet they are reported to have in the Solomons show signs of wondering how great is the Allied naval strength available for the fight and of laying back in order not to tempt that strength to action. The Japanese last week landed new forces on the key island of Guadalcanal, and Washington revealed for the first time that our naval forces are present. The sinking of two American destroyers, the O'Brien and the Meredith, was announced. The Allies yet hold the major point of the Solomons, Henderson Field, the Guadalcanal airport. The

nutshell story of what is holding up the Japanese is contained in this report from the Associated Press dispatched Friday: "Persistent Allied air bombardment of a large Japanese war fleet in the Southwest Pacific appeared today to have thrown a long-expected Japanese invasion thrust off schedule, while giving Americans valuable time to bolster their forces in the Solomons.

"Rendezvousing in the Northern Solomons Islands about 10 days ago, the enemy warships and transports have been the target for an almost constant rain of Allied aerial bombs as they awaited the zero hour to surge toward the prized American-held airbase on Guadalcanal Island."

The Japanese were masters in the air over the Philippines, in their marches into Java, Borneo and the other Indies islands; in their victory in Malaya and Singapore and in their conquest of Burma. The story is different in the Solomons, where the Allies rule the air.

Perhaps a major fleet engagement will be needed, however, to finish off the Japanese around the Solomons. If the Allied naval forces around the Solomons require reinforcing from the main Pacific base at Hawaii, the ships must travel a long way and not on a straight line. The Japs hold the Gilbert and Ellice Islands, which lie across the direct path from Hawaii to the Solomons.

Whatever happens in the Solomons, the engagement in process there represents something new for the Allies. The presence of the Allies in the Solomons has forced Japan to fight there at a time when Japan could be better occupied, from her point of view, in fighting in Asia. In China, where Japan was forced to reduce the vigor of its operations in order to act in the Solomons, Chiang Kai-shek told the People's Political Council:

"The Japanese have reached the peak of their offensive power and now are on the decline. Allied victory is a certainty."

The generalissimo, whose armies have been fighting Japan's for more than five

years, said that the Chinese armies are making all possible preparations for a counteroffensive against Japan. He declared that Jap victories in China since last November had been nullified by recent Chinese counteroffensives.

Certainly the great Japanese push that opened this summer, aimed at squeezing China in a mighty pincer, has

Weather Still Holds Attacks moving north from Burma. The discovery in London of the information that H. M. S. Illustrious and at least three British battleships are in the Indian Ocean led to surmises that an Allied attack on Burma might be soon due, but the ships' presence is not solid grounds on which to base this speculation. Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell has said that an attack on Burma is needed, but the weather will not be fit for it until another three weeks have past. The Tokyo newspaper Nichi Nichi said last week that Great Britain and the United States "probably intend to use the period from November to April for launching

an attack on Burma." What Japan won in 1942 can be undone in 1943.

### African Front

It will be interesting if this war of civilizations is decided partially at least on the terrain of the least civilized of all the continents, Africa. Whether the Germans, battered in Russia, could survive a major African beating is a question to which the remaining months of autumn and the events of winter may provide the answer.

The Axis expects the United Nations to act in Africa. In preparation for the worst, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel last week was made Axis commander of the whole Mediterranean, which is a far larger command than his former leadership of the Afrika Korps. In order to bolster the African French nominally loyal to Vichy, Admiral Jean Darlan, chief of the French armed forces, last week went on a tour of Africa that took him as far south as Dakar.

The prelude to major action last week was a series of day and night air attacks on Axis airfields in the Egyptian and Libyan desert. Bolstered by a steady flow of reinforcements that has been moving into Africa all summer, Allied air strength in Egypt is greater now than it ever has been before. The Luftwaffe has not yet been able to spare any large-scale reinforcements from Europe and is waging an almost wholly defensive battle in Africa. The arrival of winter in Russia may change that arrangement.

The first all-American bombing raid on Axis points in Africa was made Tuesday night. Always before they had been accompanied by South African squadrons. The Yankees used medium B-25 Mitchells for the job. Two days later the Allied land attack began near Matruh.

A war is in prospect in Africa that spreads much farther than the worst-out battlefield between Matruh and Bengasi. An attack in force into Southern Libya behind the Afrika Korps by American and Free French troops stationed in Chad is possible. Action to disturb French West Africa and French North Africa is possible. The prospect of an Axis move against Cyprus and Syria from Crete is seen in the increase of Rommel's authority.

South Africa's Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts said in London Wednesday that "the stage is set for the last, the offensive, phase of the war for the United Nations." Can Europe be saved in Africa? That question may be asked many times during the months that are before us. Smuts' heart went out to the millions in Europe who are suffering ravages of hunger and torment. He said:

"The spectre of want, hunger and starvation are beginning to stalk through the subject countries and the spirit of unrest is heaving and rising. The explosive limits of endurance are nearing. We are approaching the point when both on the war fronts and on the home fronts, in the enemy countries the situation is ripening for far-reaching developments."

"Once the time has come to take the offensive and to strike while the iron is hot, it would be folly to delay, to over-prepare and perhaps miss our opportunity."

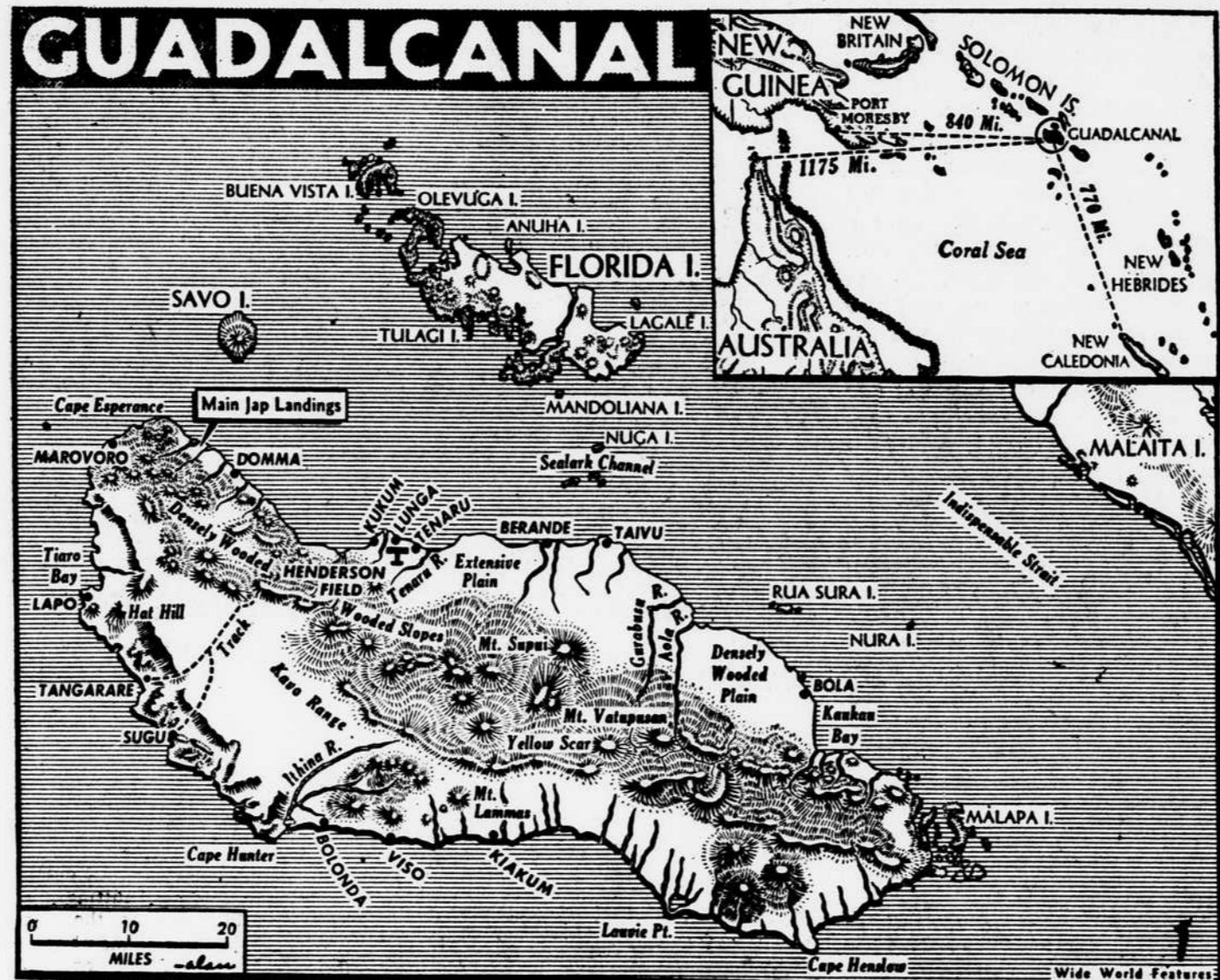
### Russian Front

The "appalling blood-letting which is necessary for Hitler's defeat," Field Marshal Smuts said, "is being administered by the Russians." Stalingrad yet belongs to Russia. How many thousands of Germans, Rumanians, Hungarians and misguided volunteers from pro-German neutral countries and from occupied countries are dead in and about Stalingrad? Northwest of Stalingrad, which has stood longer than Poland and longer than France against the force of German arms, the Germans are assaulting with 250,000 troops, according to a Moscow report last week. The city is being defended with its own stones, thrown by brave citizens against the huffed invader, as well as with bullets and shells and bombs. The Soviet Embassy here reported an anecdote from Stalingrad last week which gives an idea of the spirit there:

"The image of Stalingrad is carved into my memory by the deed of an old ferry boatman. "It was night. The ferry boat was smashed by bombs and the men thrown into the dark water. A young lieutenant's heavy overcoat became soaked quickly and was pulling him under. The old ferry boatman grabbed him by the collar and quickly threw a life preserver over his shoulders. "Here, Take it," he said hoarsely. The lieutenant silently tried to push away the life preserver. "Stop, you fool," the old man cried. "My arm is torn off. I'm old. No more fighting for me. But you must fight. Hold on. Hold Stalingrad."

### Western Front

The show of outraged depravity is on view in France, where Pierre Laval, having promised French workers to the enemy of France, last week broadcast an appeal to Frenchmen to go to Germany as laborers. Berlin has given him until November 1 to furnish 150,000 laborers to keep spinning the German arms factories. Laval has grown angry because the Frenchmen are falling to co-operate with his wishes. It would be better, he told the workers, for them to leave France "of their own free will instead of being forced to do it."



## CHINA'S NEW ENVOY IS EMINENT JURIST

Wife, a Born Aristocrat, Is Revolutionist by Conviction

By Ruth Cowan, Associated Press Staff Writer.

China's new Ambassador, Dr. Wei Tao-ming, distinguished jurist and reform administrator, and his attractive, noted wife, the former Dr. Soumay Cheng, an aristocrat by birth and a revolutionist by conviction, are as modern a partnership for the advancement of their country as the Chiang Kai-sheks.

Although the two have been here for some time—Dr. Wei was appointed Ambassador to France, but he tarried en route because of unsettled relations between China and Vichy—they have kept somewhere in the background of the diplomatic picture. Mme. Wei, however, gave much time to United China Relief.

Now with Dr. Wei's recent appointment as his country's chief representative in Washington, succeeding the popular Dr. Hu Shih and his formal presentation of credentials to President Roosevelt, they are taking an active part in Capital life. No shrinking, timid diplomat's wife is Mme. Wei, who joins with Mme. Ivy Low Litvinov, wife of the Soviet Ambassador; Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, and other active United Nations wives in blasting the tradition that a diplomat's wife must be seen but never heard. "If we do not get to know each other's view, how can we really be United Nations?" is the attitude of this remarkable woman who was modern China's first woman lawyer and judge. Also when the legislative Yuan, similar in its powers to Congress, was formed in Nanking in 1928, she was one of the first two women members. The other was Mme Chiang Kai-shek.

That women should succeed if given an opportunity seemed a matter of course to him. Perhaps that is due partly to the role taken by women in China's struggle against conquest—his land has women guerrilla fighters—and partly to the remarkable career of his wife. Mme. Wei was born in Canton. Her father was an important finance officer in the Manchu regime. As a child Soumay evinced the independent spirit she still has. When 10 years old she defied the traditions of that time by tearing the bindings off her feet. Her father had selected the son of the Governor of Canton as her fiance, but when 14 years of age she broke the engagement.

Her family sent her to Tientsin to school, and there she became interested in revolutionary activities for the overthrow of the ruling Manchu regime, joining the then secret society of Kuomintang. During the 1911 revolution she smuggled bombs in suitcases to be planted by male conspirators. Having helped the revolution to success, she went to Paris. There she attended the Sorbonne and the University of Paris and became the first Chinese woman to graduate from the latter in 1926 with the degree of doctor of laws. During World War I she had gone home to plead for the Allied cause. In Paris at the time of the peace conference, she became an attache to the Chinese delegation.

Later she toured England and the United States to explain China's refusal to ratify the treaty because of dissatisfaction over the giving of the Chinese province of Shantung to Japan. She has yellowed newspaper clippings of interviews in which she predicted 23 years ago that "Japan desires China for herself."

She returned to China in 1927 to become the foremost woman jurist of her country. She was president of Shanghai Law University and chief justice of the Shanghai District Court. As a member of the legislative Yuan, she was the one woman on the commission that drafted a civil code for new China. She met Dr. Wei in Paris. He received his degree of doctor of laws at the University of Paris in 1924, after which he returned to Shanghai to practice. It was as minister of justice in the national government in 1928 and 1929 that he pioneered in establishing a system of modern courts in China.

Dr. Wei Tao-ming and Mme. Wei having tea in the Chinese Embassy.



## Chronology

- On January 22, 1942, Japanese planes raided the Solomon Islands and brought them up to date, to the amazement of the natives, who stared bug-eyed and open-mouthed at four-motor bombers. The Solomons' folder in news libraries has grown steadily since with these high points in only eight months of war:
- January 24—Japs land in Solomons, New Guinea, New Britain.
- May 4—American flyers sink Jap warships in Solomons in prelude to Battle of Coral Sea.
- August 7—United States warships and Marines invade Tulagi-Guadalcanal area in surprise night attack.
- August 8—Marines continue landings, spread to other islands.
- August 8-9—Jap cruiser and destroyer force driven off in attack on United States troops, supply ships. United States loses three heavy cruisers, Australia loses one.
- August 19—Marine patrols hunt out Jap remnants in jungles.
- August 20—Japs land reinforcements at night, hand-to-hand fighting on beaches.
- August 21—Seven hundred enemy wiped out by late afternoon in full-scale battle.
- August 23—Enemy aircraft attack with heavy losses. Destroyers shell United States land positions at night.
- August 25—Great Japanese armada turned back by United States air and naval forces short of United States-held islands.
- August 29—Marines wipe out Jap forces, tightening grip on six Solomon Islands.
- September 7—Japs try to reinforce Guadalcanal forces, lose heavily in troops and small boats. Forty-six Jap planes raid island.
- September 7—United States destroyer Blue and a transport sunk while supplying land forces.
- September 15—Reinforcements help Japs strike hard on Guadalcanal, but Marines hold.
- September 29—United States dive bombers blast Jap-held villages on Guadalcanal.
- October 5—Japs land reinforcements despite United States air attacks.
- October 6-7—More Jap reinforcements land, pointing toward battle for Henderson Field.
- October 8—Navy planes damage five Jap ships, destroy eight planes north of Solomons.
- October 10—More Jap reinforcements land on Guadalcanal.
- October 13—United States troops balk Jap landing on Guadalcanal, sink six Jap warships, damage two others.
- October 14—Jap navy shells United States stations on Guadalcanal, then land reinforcements. Artillery units attack Marine outposts. Jap aerial assaults increase and both sides rush reinforcements and relief task forces and step up bombing of enemy supply ships.
- October 16—Japanese ships shelled the airfield on Guadalcanal.
- October 17—American bombers attacked a Japanese fleet in Solomon Island waters, scoring a torpedo hit on one cruiser and scored bomb hits on two transports which were beached. Japanese ships again shelled the airfield on Guadalcanal.
- October 18—United States planes shot down 14 Japanese bombers over Guadalcanal. American bombers scored hits on three Japanese cruisers and several other ships in harbor on Bougainville Island.
- October 19—American warships, including heavy units, shelled the Japanese installations on the northwest shore of Guadalcanal, causing explosions and fires in ammunition and fuel concentrations. Thirty-three Japanese planes shot down.

## FUEHRER MAKES NAZI GENERALS' LIFE UNEASY

Neutral Reports Say Hitler Is Planning on Another Shake-Up in Command

By Alvin J. Steinkopf, Wide World.

Life is a succession of uncertainties to German field marshals and generals, who live by an austere code which requires them to share dangers—at least, occasionally—with their men.

At least four have died. In a couple cases, gossip persists in Germany, despite official efforts to suppress it, that the fatal bullets might have come from the German side.

Those who remain alive for the most capricious of bosses; they are subject to purges and sudden changes of assignment whenever Adolf Hitler decides it is time for another shake-up of his military establishment. Reports from neutral sources insist another figured in the offing, but there has been no confirmation from Germany.

Most deeply involved in speculation on changes are Field Marshal Fedor von Bock, who ran into more trouble at Stalingrad than the high command expected, and Field Marshal Wilhelm Ritter von Loeb, who did not take Lenin, grad.

The Rome radio has announced that Field Marshal Siegmund List, an officer with a reputation as an expert in making over-water jumps, has been relieved of the command of German forces in the Balkans. One report was that Hitler took offense at remarks he had made on operations in Russia. But there were suggestions also that the German Army might be anticipating the need of making an over-water jump, if a second front or other development made it necessary to move great forces into Norway, or to Africa.

Hitler's tradition for purges in the army dates back to the resignation of Marshal Werner von Blomberg as minister of war in 1938. The Prussian military caste did not like the marshal's "undignified" marriage to the daughter of a carpenter. Thirteen generals were swept out with Blomberg. Hitler became his own minister of war, and the army was impressed with the fact that Hitler proposed to be chief.

First top-flight military leader to die

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and unlikely to have suffered from apoplexy. He boxed almost daily with the German heavyweight, Walter Neusel, and one of his feats in the Polish campaign was to swim across the Vistula River to get closer to the action.

Believed by "Intuition." A field marshal up and down by turns is Von Brauchitsch. Hitler, who explained to the German people that he was listening to an inner voice and making some changes "intuitively," relieved him as chief of the army's general staff on December 19, 1941.

The world, and many of the German people, assumed that Von Brauchitsch was deposed because he did not take Moscow, and because the Russian campaign, which was to have been cleaned up in about two months, was stretching into another year.

Von Brauchitsch retired gracefully with the comment: "In hard times the hardest man must lead," and retained Hitler's good will. It has been reported, but never confirmed, that he was restored to his functions, if not actually to his command, last July.

Gen. Heinrich von Stuelpnagel, according to reports from British sources, was relieved of command of the 17th German Army last January. He had trouble in the Ukraine, most of it caused by the Russians. He is a cousin of Gen. Otto von Stuelpnagel, military governor of Occupied France, who in spite of repressive measures which have aroused world indignation, also has had his troubles with Berlin. His job is to keep Occupied France quiet and he hasn't achieved that goal. Gen. Oberg has been sent to help him.



Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt (left) and Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch. —Wide World Photos.

in this war was Col. Gen. Werner von Fritsch, commander in chief of the German Army from 1934 to 1938. He lost his position in the general reorganization after the Blomberg marriage, and when the Germans marched into Poland he was a general without an army.

He insisted on going to the front with an artillery regiment, serving in a capacity never clearly defined. He was killed while on reconnaissance near Warsaw, and his successor as head of the army, Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, said "he died an exemplary death."

Next to die was Gen. Ernst Udet, widely known stunt flyer who was quartermaster general of the German air force. The official announcement said he was killed while "testing a new weapon," and Hitler attended the funeral.

But the persistent story in Berlin said the "new weapon" was a sudden inspiration of propagandists who needed it at the moment in their war of nerves, and that the general actually was killed in an automobile accident.

Col. Gen. Eugen Ritter von Schober was killed in Russia in September, last year. Censorship withheld the details. The Berlin press said he gave another example of how generals die.

Field Marshal Walter von Reichenau's death, in January this year, was attributed to apoplexy which struck him as he was returning from the battle front in the Ukraine. His death stirred up a great deal of gossip because he was reputed to be extraordinarily fit physically

# Scenes Along Early New York Avenue

By John Clagett Proctor.

In its century and a half of existence Washington has been called many names, some nice and some not so pleasing, but all seemingly fitting in with the time and circumstances, though we must agree a rather beautiful name was accorded it about 1816, when the Portuguese Minister, Jose Correa de Serra, is given credit for having called it the "City of Magnificent Distances." Other names given it, though perhaps justifiable, included the Wilderness City, City of Miserable Huts, the Mudhole and City of Streets Without Houses.

Alexander R. Shepherd, who did so much to carry out L'Enfant's plan and make Washington the City Beautiful, once called it the "City of Mud and Dust," while Longfellow referred to it as the "City of Lost Footsteps," and many other names could be mentioned. However, if the writer were going to add his sobriquet to his native city he thinks

lowing announcement of the event, taken from the press of that date, should be conclusive evidence for this statement. The advertisement reads:

"Begin the New Night  
By Seeing the Marvel of the Age,  
Limited Engagement Beginning  
New Year's at Willard Hall  
And Continuing Daily at 2 P.M., 4  
P.M. and 8 P.M.  
Absolutely First Time in Washington  
of Lumiere's  
Cinematographe.  
Motion Photographed. Next to life  
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Admission, 50c. Children, 25c.  
No Reserved Seats."

### When Church Was Built.

Sometimes it is not always possible to quote reliable sources for dates and other information regarding our early buildings. But as to the erection of the New



Stores which once occupied the site of the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue. To the right is Oedekoven and Savage's saloon.

he would call it the City of Fine People, or maybe the City of Inexhaustible History, since the people here are the best in the world, and there is an endless supply of information to write about.

### Breathes of the Past.

Indeed, every street and avenue seems to breathe of the past, and continually reminds us of the growth of the city and of those who have lived here and of those who have passed this way, never to return. Indeed, New York avenue is a good illustration of one of Washington's historic thoroughfares, for here still stands between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, attended by President Abraham Lincoln, and the avenue along which he sauntered, holding little "Tad" by the hand as he went to Stuntz's top shop at 1207, in the block east of the church.

The old church still stands, though its construction dates back to 1859. Its congregation, however, dates back to 1820, when it erected a frame building on this site, then, and for many years afterward, known as the Second Presbyterian Church. In 1859 this church merged with the First Street Presbyterian Church, whose pastor, the Rev. Phineas D. Gurley, D. D., then became the minister of the merged congregations under the name of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The congregation of the F street church dates back to 1803, when, according to tradition, a small, wooden church was erected on a lot a little west of the southwest corner of Fourteenth and F streets, where is now the Willard Hotel. Subsequent to this, in 1807, a brick church building was built on the same site, and for nearly a century it was one of Washington's historic landmarks, in addition to being one of the city's pioneer churches, it later became noted for a number of celebrated events which took place within its four walls.

Rev. James Laurie, its first pastor, was a Scotsman and a graduate of the University of Edinburgh. He was thought quite young at the time to fill such an important position, but he proved to be an able and capable clergyman, and remained as pastor of the church for half a century or until the time of his death in 1853. Later, in 1859, the building was sold to Henry A. and Joseph C. Willard, the Willard brothers had also acquired the adjoining property at the southwest corner of Fourteenth and F streets, where had stood for many years the property belonging to Col. James Kearney, consisting of a double brick house, three stories high, built in 1800 by Col. Kearney's father, John Kearney, who died in 1803, when superintending the construction of the Custom House in Charleston, S. C., the plans for which he had drawn.

### Willard Hall.

From the time the church was purchased in 1859 until it was removed it was known as Willard Hall and was used generally for amusement purposes, including concerts of the higher grade, readings and lectures, though such attractions as Blind Tom, the Negro pianist, popular in Washington for years, also came here. On October 27, 1892, the hall was severely damaged by fire, as a result of spontaneous combustion, so it was thought at the time.

However, while it was still a church, Gen. Lafayette and Gen. Andrew Jackson attended here the first commencement of Columbian College (now George Washington University) on December 15, 1824, and when Lafayette was departing from this country, he was honored here with a farewell service, including an address delivered from the pulpit by President John Quincy Adams. Later, when known as Willard Hall, it was for many years the principal public hall in the city and was the scene of many famous entertainments and public balls. Here numerous conventions and gatherings of different kinds have been held. Perhaps the most notable convention held there was the peace convention in 1751, for which great things were expected.

The meetings here were quite diversified. In 1880 a meeting for the relief of the poor was held and two years later a movement was inaugurated here for the erection of a statue to Daniel Webster, and the oldest inhabitants held its Washington's Birthday meeting here on February 22, 1870, and here, on January 1, 1897, was shown the first moving picture in Washington—Lumiere's famous cinematographe, and the fol-

lowing announcement of the event, taken from the press of that date, should be conclusive evidence for this statement. The advertisement reads:

"Begin the New Night  
By Seeing the Marvel of the Age,  
Limited Engagement Beginning  
New Year's at Willard Hall  
And Continuing Daily at 2 P.M., 4  
P.M. and 8 P.M.  
Absolutely First Time in Washington  
of Lumiere's  
Cinematographe.  
Motion Photographed. Next to life  
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York Avenue Presbyterian Church was can be quite sure, since John Sessford mentions it in his chronicles for 1859, and says:

"The F Street Church, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, has been sold to the Messrs. Willard, who are now fitting it up for a ball room. The congregation of that church has united with that on New York avenue, whose church has been taken down to make room for an enlarged one, which has been erected on its site, taking in the whole front on H street. It has a lofty basement for Sunday school, etc. The church room is about 30 feet high, and is completed so far as to putting up the rafters; it will have a lofty and handsome steeple; the east entrance is by a lofty flight of steps. The congregation of this united church worships every Sabbath morning in the Tenth Street Baptist Church, and in the afternoon at the Thirteenth Street Baptist Church, till their new edifice is ready for occupancy."

And the following year we also find this authority saying:

"The Presbyterian Church on New York avenue has been completed and occupied. It is a beautiful structure throughout, with a lofty and neat steeple, and is entered by a double flight of

steps, with a portico of four marble columns. New York avenue has been reduced to its original grade, and graveled from Thirteenth to Fourteenth streets, benefitting materially all the houses on both sides of that avenue, and affording additional light to the basements."

And thus we see that this church was a new building when it was frequently attended by President Lincoln, who was accorded a special view, and the pastor of the church, Dr. Gurley, was present at the bedside of the stricken President when he breathed his last, and offered up a prayer, and at the time of the funeral services in the East Room of the White House, April 19, 1865, in addition to the presence of Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall of Epiphany P. E. Church, Bishop Simpson of the Methodist Church and Rev. E. G. Gray of the E Street Baptist Church were present and assisted, while Dr. Gurley delivered the discourse.

### The Stuntz Store.

But this scene of sadness was far from the minds of the people during the days when the President visited Stuntz's store with his young son, Thomas, familiarly known as "Tad," to buy toys for the lad's amusement. And, no doubt, Robert, the older of the boys, occasionally went along with little Willie Lincoln, who died in the White House February 20, 1862.

From the first, the store was conducted by Joseph Stuntz, who died after a protracted illness in 1864, when Mrs. Apollonia Stuntz, the widow, who had invariably waited on the customers before her husband's death, succeeded to the business.

It was termed a variety store at that time, and candies and other things besides toys were sold there. Lincoln loved little Tad; indeed, he was very fond of all children, and after the death of his son William, shortly after he came to the White House, his love for his youngest son grew even stronger, if such were possible.

Lincoln's faculty of being able to relax from the great strain and tension of the Civil War, undoubtedly, carried him over many serious mental struggles, which the mind of a man not so constituted might not have withstood. He loved a good story and he delighted in telling one, and yet he could shed tears, too, when he gave way to his feelings.

Upon many occasions, Tad accompanying the President to the War Department when Mr. Lincoln sought the latest telegraphic news from the front, but, as with all boys, Mrs. Stuntz's store had the greatest attraction for him, and here the President—no doubt at times with a heavy heart—often went with him. Mr. Lincoln sometimes made the selections himself, and frequently slipped out of the White House and went to the store alone in order to surprise Tad with a toy or something he thought the boy would enjoy, which, perhaps, included the toy soldiers of which he was so fond and of which he had whole companies and regiments arrayed in bright-colored uniforms, with guns, swords and cannon.

It was the closest store of its kind to the Executive Mansion, and during the '60s it could almost be seen from the east front of the President's house, since it was only four squares from the point. The Stuntz store was not a pretentious one; in fact, it had a frontage of but 14 feet 4 inches, and the lot upon which it stood 85 feet 3 inches. It was a two-story brick, with slanting roof, and originally had a balcony across the entire front, at the second story, protected by an ornamental iron railing. Mr. Stuntz, the founder of the toy shop, was born in Tyrol, but we are told that the name Bonaparte pulled him to France, where he was apprenticed to Cadeux, who was cabinet-maker to the Emperor Napoleon.

After the death of Mrs. Stuntz in 1900 the adopted daughter, Miss Kate France, succeeded to the business and conducted it until her death, August 25, 1913. A few months later it was sold at auction and bought in by R. T. Warwick for \$12,100. Adam A. Weschler conducted the auction.

A few years ago the Lincoln Toy Shop was removed and the site is now used for a bus station.

On the south side of H street, opposite the New York Avenue Church, once stood on a terrace a two-story-and-base-



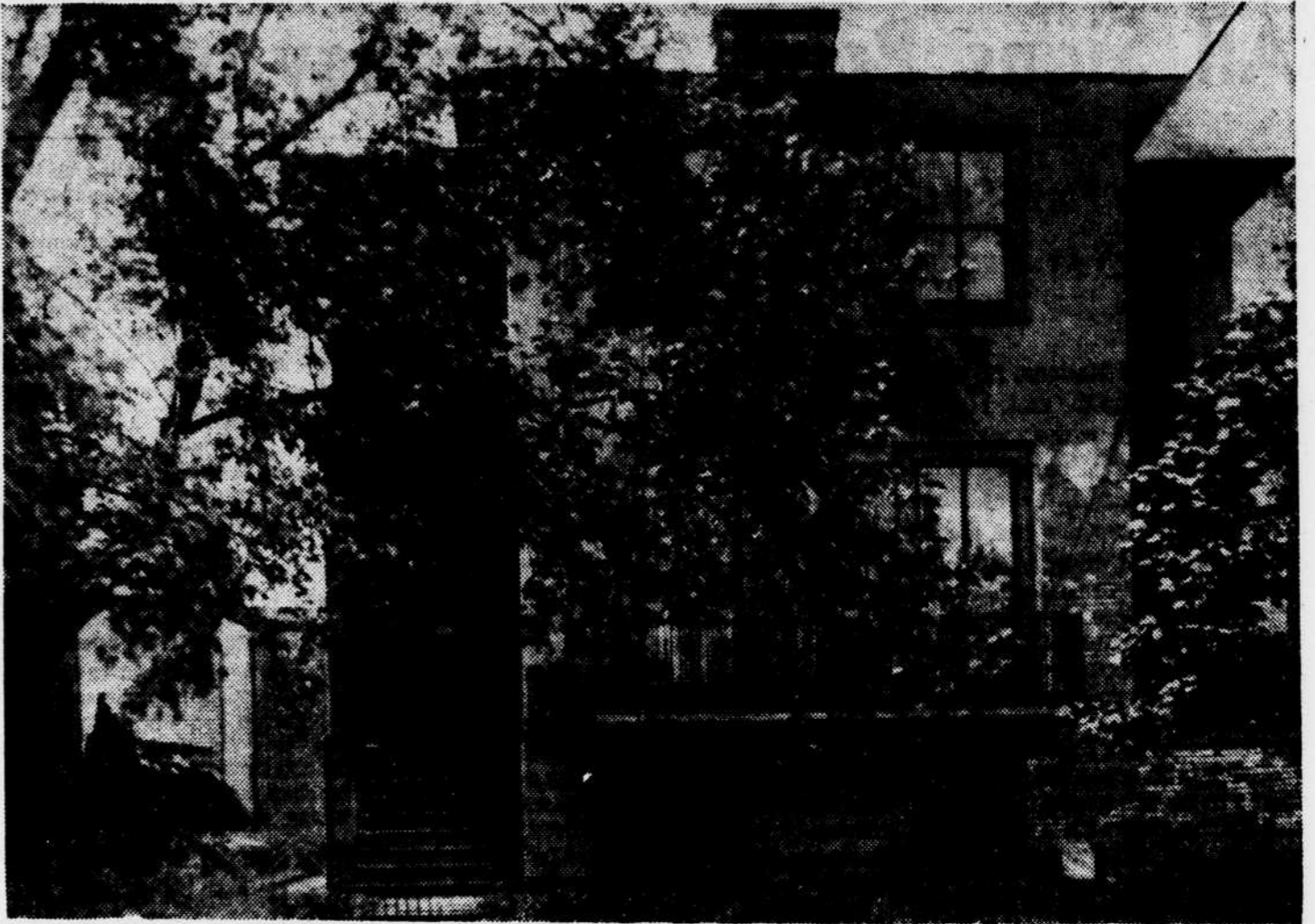
New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, erected in 1859, attended by President Lincoln.

ment brick house, numbered 1308. It was rather plain but a nice house for early Washington. The building has long since been removed, but the site is especially interesting because Edgar Allan Poe is said to have once resided here. The reader will no doubt recall him as the author of "The Raven," "The Bells" and other celebrated poems.

During the Civil War the Poe House, as it was frequently called, was occupied as a ladies' seminary by Mrs. Cleophte P. Burr, widow of Henry A. Burr, who had previously taught a school of her own as early as 1846 at the northwest corner of Ninth and E streets N.W. Mrs. Burr, as she was called, taught the daughters of some of the first families of Washington.

Mme. Burr was a real Frenchwoman. Abandoned by her parents and brought up in New York in one of the large schools, she became an outstanding teacher. She was a lovable person and was regarded with affection by her pupils and friends.

Nearby, to the west of Poe House, on the site of the Capital Garage, once stood a summer garden, conducted by



1308 H street N.W., Mme. Burr's Ladies' School. Here once resided Edgar Allen Poe.

William H. Thorne, whom the city directory of 1880 lists as an actor, and we are told he had formerly been the proprietor of Niblo's Garden, New York. One of the big attractions of that period, just as it is today, was the United States Marine Band and this body of fine musicians, under the leadership of Prof. Louis Schneider, was employed for a while to furnish the music.

Subsequently, Seymour A. Curtis conducted on the premises the Washington Swimming School and Roller Skating Rink, and in 1884 Peter Grogan was engaged here in the furniture and carpet business, one of his clerks being his nephew, Peter J. Nee, who soon went in business for himself, and at the time of his death some years ago was one of Washington's foremost Seventh street merchants. The Julius Lansburgh Furniture & Carpet Co. followed Grogan, and this firm was occupying the building when it was destroyed by fire on December 28, 1896.

After the rink was destroyed, Franklin Webster Smith of Boston headed a company which erected on the site a curious-looking building known as the Hall of the Ancients, for the display of Roman, Grecian and Assyrian works of art. Although Mr. Smith had the advantage of 50 years of European study in art and architecture, and unbounded enthusiasm and zeal, together with the support of such men as S. W. Woodward and B. H. Warner, yet the Hall of the Ancients never proved profitable and the Capital Garage replaced it.

### South Side of Avenue.

The south side of New York avenue is also of importance because at No. 1326 was for five years the Public Library, following the passage by Congress of the act of June 3, 1896, and the subsequent act of June 30, 1898. Incidentally, the obtaining of this library was in the nature of a victory for those who had fought so long for a tax-sustained library for this city.

It was undoubtedly the argument advanced by Theodore W. Noyes, editor of The Star, on June 6, 1894—as chairman of the Board of Trade Committee, before the House Committee on the District of Columbia—that resulted in the approval of the measure.

Where the Masonic Temple stands was formerly two stores, Oedekoven & Savage's saloon and on the New York avenue corner was a grocery store. The present building stands directly on top of what was once a good-sized stream, supplied mainly from springs in Franklin Park and vicinity. In the early days a tannery occupied the site. A hundred years ago there were few houses in this neighborhood.

On the north side of H street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, opposite the Presbyterian church, were once three historic residences erected by Count Charles J. De Menou, then the French minister, who resided in the center one. Massive iron chains hung on low stone pillars, suggested the name of the chain house, but the "De Menou buildings" and "French Minister's" were the more dignified names. When they were built they were among the handsomest houses in the city. Several distinguished residents occupied them, including Gen. Winfield Scott, Admiral Chauncey and Mrs. Hamilton, relict of Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury. In referring to these buildings, Mrs. John M. Binkley, harkening back to her childhood days, has said:

"One of these houses was occupied by Gen. Winfield Scott. How well I remember watching him, as I swung on one of the chains which hung in tempting loops before Mrs. Hamilton's house, as he pulled his great size and magnificent, his splendid cocked hat and gorgeous uniform, with great difficulty into a cab, preparatory to his departure for some function at the White House. A hall, a sitting room, and a dining room on the ground floor, and above, across the whole front of the building, a beautiful drawing room, stand out in my vivid memories of this old home."

Today Capital Yacht Club again leads in sailing here. Many of the sailboat owners are also members of Potomac River Sailing Association, which has been sponsoring races for nearly nine years. Each Sunday the Capital is the gathering place for sailormen who talk over the day's events. This afternoon skippers who have competed earlier in the day in PRSA races will mingle in sailing rigs with those old-timers who have put away sailing clothes for more sober garb.

The present officers of the club are E. Hillman Willis, commodore; Walter H. Smith, vice commodore; J. B. Sellars, secretary-treasurer; Col. H. H. Jacobs, measurer; Dr. Valentine Hess, fleet surgeon, and Richard S. Doyle, Daniel H. Fowler and R. Clyde Cruik, members of the Board of Directors. The flag officers of other yacht clubs have been invited to attend the reception to be held from 4 to 6 p.m.

Capital members have included Senators and Congressmen, an Ambassador and publishers. The professions represented by that group in October, 1922, included physician, boatbuilder, paper hanger, printer and draftsman. The group this afternoon will be just as varied, but with common interests—boats and boating.

# Yacht Club's 50th Anniversary Recalls Early Boating Days Here

By Malcolm Lamborne, Jr.

Two wars and two major floods have weathered and scarred the Capital Yacht Club, now celebrating 50 years of existence, and today Washington sailormen, old and young, are gathering with fellow power boatmen to toast its golden jubilee.

The club, Washington's oldest yachting group, came through the latest inundation with small damage and no loss in enthusiasm for the sport of yachting. That is typical of Capital Yacht Club, and old-timers who recall the last two wars say the club will come through this one, too.

It was 50 years ago last Monday that a small group, drawn together by a mutual love of sailing, met aboard the naphtha-burning launch Alert, owned by the late Dr. A. C. Rautenberg, and decided over their glasses to form a yacht club.

"There were no clubs devoted to sailing in those days," Frank Hahn, 71-year-old retired Government lithographer and only original member surviving in Washington, recalled yesterday.

Others aboard the Alert that October afternoon were John Hoeke, a retired Navy man who went to sea as a cabin boy at the age of 8; L. J. Nelson, who was elected vice commodore; Allan C. Smith, named secretary; Charles Faunce, Frank Page, Charles Deardorff, Mr. Hahn

and his brother Charles. "Cap'n" Hoeke was named commodore and Dr. Rautenberg treasurer.

This began the club which in time became one of the most important groups in yachting south of Long Island Sound. Capital Yacht Club today boasts some of the best helmsmen in small sailing craft, and leaders active in organized yachting on Chesapeake Bay.

Every Day Was Race Day  
"Every day was race day then," said Skipper Hahn when interviewed at his home here. "Every time we went out we raced each other." That first winter the club found quarters in the old Builders' Exchange Building in the 700 block of Thirteenth street N.W. After club meetings, some of the members made a practice of dropping by Jordan's saloon on Ninth street. And it was Proprietor Jordan himself who donated the first cup ever raced for by members.

The race was held in 1893. It was an 18-mile affair, from the mouth of the Anacostia River—about where Hains Point is today—to Riverview, just above Fort Washington. Vice Commodore Neilson's Startle, a 22-foot gilling skiff once used by river fishermen, was the winner. The biggest yacht in the fleet that year was a 30-footer, the smallest was a 16-footer.

They were cruising men in those days, too. Members thought nothing of sailing down the Potomac and into Chesapeake Bay in their open boats. "We slept on the soft side of a plank or went ashore in tents," Mr. Hahn remarked. "Yachts have too many luxuries today," he added. It was at this point that Skipper Hahn allowed as how he could stand up against the smartest 20-footer racing today, if he only had his boat, the Razzle Dazzle, back again.

Being uptown, so far removed from the



The Capital Yacht Club at 1020 Maine avenue, built by members in 1922.

water front, didn't sit well with some of the members, who began to complain that the club was getting "too danged social." That is why several years before the Spanish-American War the club acquired an old sand scow on which members erected a two-room house with a nautical bridge on top. Dubbed the Ark, it was anchored in Washington Channel at the foot of Ninth street.

Members were ferried out to the Ark in a club tender. In the winter the Ark was towed into the Little Basin at about where the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool is now located. One winter it moored in what is now the Tidal Basin. There an ice jam crushed the Ark and drowned the attendant. In 1900 the club, now grown to a membership of over 30, leased property at 900 Maine avenue (then Water street) and built a one-and-one-half story wooden building on piles which once formed the old Cumberland dry dock. It was also the year of its incorporation.

men who sailed them became leaders in the sport here and on the Bay. Sailing regattas were held each Memorial Day and Fourth of July off Indianhead. Week-end races were staged off Marshall Hall. For the regattas, members charted each year the old tug Minerva, now rotting in Anacostia River. She towed the fleet downstream.

A Bay station was established at Annapolis in 1908, which was maintained until nearly the opening of the First World War. This was a signal for more ambitious races, and the following year the first Washington-to-Annapolis sailing event was held. It began on Memorial Day. As many as 10 yachts have competed in the 148-mile event. Not only did it afford members the opportunity of the keenest competition, but it enabled them to move to the Bay in a group. Many of them remained there until the close of the season.

With the coming of Capital yachtmen

to the Bay, plans were made for the formation of a Bay yacht racing association. Washington boatmen were responsible, in 1910, for such an organization. Other member clubs were Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club, Easton, Md.; Hampton Yacht Club in Virginia, and the old Baltimore Yacht Club. Each summer these clubs would stage week-long cruises, racing from one Bay port to another, remaining over for a day, and then starting off on another race.

World War I put a stop to the Bay activities of Capital Yacht Club, but not its activities at home. Not until many years later was the present Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association formed. Capital, again, is a member club. Some loss of membership was recorded during the First World War, but otherwise the club carried on. Strangely enough, Capital's membership this time has grown rather than dropped off. The many newcomers to the city are the explanation.

The present brick and wood, Colonial-style clubhouse at 1020 Maine avenue was constructed in 1922 from designs of Architect Oliver Clarke. The members subscribed to a bond issue to pay the cost of construction. Until 1938 the club had but 20 slips for boats. The majority moored their craft in the channel. That year the Army Engineers began work on yacht basin No. 2. Early last spring the club leased the completed basin from the District, giving members



Capital Yacht Club's headquarters before the turn of the century, which was built on an old sand scow and dubbed "The Ark."

# Five Million Women Wanted for New Jobs

By Potts Boswell,  
Wide World.

DALLAS, Tex.—The businessman turned a weary, disgusted look at the jumble of letters and telegrams on his desk, then grabbed a phone.

The nice-talking lady at the employment agency sighed. "He wants a secretary now, but he wants to pay just what he did last year. He'll have to take a beginner, or some woman who quit work when she married and is starting back again."

She wasn't talking through her new fall hat.

Compelling, all-important, demands for women in war industry are many and widespread. But there is increasing demand, too, for girls behind the girls who make the planes and shells and guns. This story is about them.

Listen to a department store personnel director. "Women under 30 who've been with us less than five years are going into war work. We couldn't match the pay if we wanted to try."

"We're losing five male department heads to the Army and filling their places with women."

"All our list of extra help has been fitted into regular jobs."

Here's a secretarial school. More than half the women learning typing and shorthand are married.

## Demand Is Great.

"The civil service people came in here and told me 'if you've got anybody you think could qualify we'll give them the test right now,'" the receptionist explains. "They sure want them in Washington."

"Just send me anybody who looks all right and I'll teach them to wait table," a restaurant owner urges.

"I want five girls, of good family, just out of high school," says an insurance company looking for replacements for policy clerks.

All this is in Dallas, a big town in Texas, where the "wanted-at-once-women" plea may be more urgent than in many places, and less urgent just now than in a lot of others.

It's a place where, up to now, by scratching around, enough woman power is being found, but W. L. Worthington, who manages the United States employment service here, says employers (including those in war industries) have stepped up by more than 100 per cent their estimate for women workers.

Now listen to War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt. He says more than 18,000,000 women must be gainfully employed by the end of 1943, meaning 5,000,000 must be added to the present total, perhaps one out of every three housewives between the ages of 18 and 44.

His first concern is that more women go into war industry. War production employed 1,400,000 women last December; McNutt wants the total to be 4,500,000 shortly after Christmas this year; 6,000,000 by the end of 1943.

## Want Ads Scream for Help.

Wherever war plants cluster, want ads scream for women in war industries and, right beside them other ads clamor for girls to fill the jobs which they are left.

Some fun, this being so wanted? Take a final look at Manpower Commission statistics: There were 1,600,000 women in agriculture in December, 1941; 8,900,000 in non-war employment; 1,200,000 unemployed. By next January 1st, Army and Navy auxiliaries (the WAACS and the WAVES) should have 19,500; agriculture, 1,800,000; non-war employment remain 7,500,000 and unemployment drop to 900,000.

Now, lady, feel isolated because of not doing anything? Got a son or a brother in the service? A husband who is due to go soon? Need some money (you won't get rich) to get your credit in shape? To meet the increased cost of living? Want a job?



Mrs. Frank Thompson (right), former school teacher, whose husband works in a war plant, shows a jacket to a customer at a Dallas department store. —Wide World Photo.

Well, a lot of women already have gone and are going to work for the same reasons. So a girl who wants to work can do as the more successful others have done, use some sense about it.

Remember, a war plant job takes training. That shorthand and typing specialist the businessman couldn't hire had training plus experience; so have the women moving into managerial positions.

The ones who fit in quickest take stock; then go to the United States Employment Agency, to personnel directors, or good private employment agencies and ask what to do.

## Care of Children.

Some women (and they take training) are finding a field of service in caring for the children of other women.

"Those with very small children have no business working," says the earnest, competent, young lady at the Dallas information center for working mothers.

"But they are going to," chimes in her companion.

"So we try to help them," says the first. The answer, she believes, is competent nurseries or foster homes (they must be licensed in Texas). "One woman caring for a number of children during the time the mother works."

"It wouldn't be very much help in the war effort if there had to be a housekeeper for each working mother, would it?" she asks.

Child care executives in St. Louis found that the first evidence of wartime problems was a need for daytime care of children whose parents worked; planned nurseries for them.

Kansas City (Mo.) agencies tackled the same problem with a house-to-house survey tabulating foster homes for children, weeded bad from good in commercial nurseries; advised mothers seeking to use WPA nursery schools or day nurseries of the community fund.

Among the women going to work for the first time or getting back into the swing are those whose husbands have

quit kicking about it. Some of them still get red in the face and make noises at the suggestion. But statements from selective service headquarters that men with dependents will eventually be drafted are having some effect on that.

The middle-aged lady who took a job as a checker in a chain grocery (all the boys had gone to the colors) stopped work 15 years ago while she and her husband operated their own grocery and market. He is a butcher. She says proudly that her 14-year-old daughter is running the house while she is working now.

A woman who devoted her time after college to her husband and two children got a job in a paint shop. The manager told her, "I'm just trading water, just training help and seeing it go." The 15-year-old daughter in that house pitched in to help.

Organized recognition of the new demand may appear, as in Dallas, where a number of department stores, found lists of extra help were exhausted, and applications had stopped coming in.

## Older Women Needed.

The retail merchants' association campaigned for older women to attend classes in sales fundamentals for replacement help, got an initial registration of 500. Personnel people were tickled.

Ages ranged from late 30s to the 50s, and in more than one instance older women, strong physically, alert mentally, were accepted.

The applications showed those who had done no work before usually had engaged in church or club activities; a number were teachers who had quit when they married; some had had business experience but no selling experience. A number had once been typists, and to those the co-ordinator of the program attempted to sell the idea of brushing up for secretarial work.

The applications were an indication

that in Dallas, at least, those girls who sit on the back seats at PTA meetings hadn't yet got the urge or courage to work for pay.

A Dallas girl moves from a job as a \$60 stenographer with a bottling company to one of \$170 with a railroad; the New York Central hires 14 women as ticket sellers; women man filling stations, drive taxis and trucks.

The American Transit Association hears Otto S. Beyer, director of the Office of Defense Transportation's division of transport personnel, say he sees no reason why women can't be streetcar motor-men and conductors, and suspects there are women capable of driving a heavy bus. A few women already are being used on streetcars and buses in San Diego, he says.

Communications companies, such as Western Union and the telephone company, are taking seats of women.

Have a look at some of the ads. In Cleveland there is "excellent opportunity for several women" in drafting rooms; they're wanted for drill press and milling machine operators, drug clerks, fountain clerks, hostesses and housekeepers, kitchen women, counter girls, laundry girls, order clerks, payroll clerks, practical nurses, salesladies.

Take some more papers. St. Louis, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Baltimore, Tulsa, New Orleans, Memphis. Add that home town. Look at the want ads yell.

A bus line wants two young ladies to be ticket agents, a tire concern will train mature women as retail store managers. A concern from New Orleans advertises in Memphis for a woman familiar with all phases of traffic work.

The hefty drug store proprietor puts on an apron and serves breakfast when the fountain girl doesn't show up. Sure, he has a help problem.

"And they start wanting a raise when they've been here a week."



Four women who took the course in sales fundamentals and replacement help in Dallas, Tex., and were offered jobs immediately in a department store are shown familiarizing themselves with merchandise. They are (left to right) Mrs. Betty Farrell, housewife, who had no previous experience; Mrs. Ruby Tomlinson, who said she wanted to prepare for the time her husband went to war; Mrs. W. E. Whittington, a voice teacher, and Miss Mary Ryburn, also a voice teacher.

# War Advice From a Radio Chief

By James T. Carter,  
Wide World.

NEW YORK.—Signals on! The husky linesmen hunch over. The center snaps the ball. It's to be quarterback through right tackle with right tackle and right guard opening the hole in the opposing line. The quarterback plunges into the line of scrimmage—but there's no hole; he's stopped cold.

The men who were to have cleared his way—his teammates—were standing there arguing with each other and he ran into his own men. Because they were hurling insults at each other instead of concentrating on "taking out" the rival players, the football game was lost.

"It's happened like that plenty of times on the gridiron," the big, gray-haired man was saying. "Of course, history wasn't made by the winning or losing of a football game, but—"

"It can happen again on the bigger gridiron, the one which the United Nations are playing against the Axis. And unless the Americans and the British stop arguing and talking about each other, this particular game called war instead of football might make history in a way we won't like."

John F. Royal, vice president of the National Broadcasting Co., in charge of international relations.

Royal, whose 10 years as a sort of "radio ambassador" to foreign countries have taken him into the sanctums of men who guide nation's destinies in Europe

and in South America, has just returned from a trip to Britain.

He spent a month there. He talked to the higher-ups and the lower-downs. He toured the army camps, talked to both American and British soldiers.

"Here's what I'm trying to get at. Somebody goes over there, talks to a couple of persons one afternoon, and comes home to circulate tales of British and American soldiers not getting on together."

"Officially and unofficially, that's a lot of junk. Armies are co-operating closely. The British are bending backward to co-operate, and the Americans are doing their part, too."

He leaned back in his chair and propped his feet on his desk. On the surface, he's the usual New York executive. He lives on Park avenue. His 16-year-old daughter, Schatzle, goes to Stephens College. His 20-year-old son, Teddy, would be in college, too, but there's a war going on and so he's in the Army. Royal plays a good game of handball and would go anywhere to see a big sports event. He likes exotic food, and you might see him in any little hole-

age British soldier gets) and naturally the Americans have more to spend for entertainment. They steal the English girls and this causes some trouble. But on the whole, both armies get on exceedingly well."

Rumor Mongers.

The rumor-mongers might do well to take a trip to Northern England, Royal said, and watch some of the American soldiers helping with the harvest.

"On one big farm I visited," he explained, "the owner was short-handed and the American Army camp had sent three fellows originally from Iowa to lend a hand. The Iowans had those big harvesting machines doing tricks, all right. In a few hours the harvest was in. Our camps often send boys to help get in the crops. It's little things like that that make for unity."

On the question of the second front, Royal declared the consensus in Britain among people who ought to know is

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Skiing Red Colonel Brought Nazi General Home on His Back

German Officer Carried More Than 100 Miles in Behind-Lines Raid

(Eleventh of a Series.) By LLELAND STOWE. Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE RZHEV FRONT—Lt. Col. Anatole Alexandrovich Smirnov wears the map of the Ukraine on his face, yet, strangely enough, it bears a surprising similarity to the map of Ireland.

The fact is, you've seen giants with faces much like Smirnov's on the police force of Moscow, on a large American city—but, just the same, you've never met quite the equal of Smirnov. Nor have very many Ukrainians, for that matter. In my wanderings I have encountered a considerable number of happy warriors, but this 6-foot human dynamo with his rolled steel muscles and snorting relish for battle tops them all.

Captured Nazi General

Talk with Col. Smirnov for five minutes and you wonder if anybody, anywhere, is having as good a time out of this war as he is. Talk long enough and you wonder out of him and then it seems most unlikely. Unquestionably, he is the only man in this whole world-wide war who has captured a German general and brought him back alive—on his own back. But wait a minute—and also on skis.

He didn't even mention that little item about skis, at first. It took a little time after we got back to his dugout inside the ridge and could really chew the fat. Time and some vodka, that is. The trouble was he had been having too good a time telling about his men—about fellows like that young corporal from Krasnodar who has two decorations, one of them for taking up his gun right on the heels of the infantry on a hot attack.

"Horsho, eh? (Good, eh?)" Col. Smirnov gets a tremendous kick out of his men and maybe it's no accident that his artillery battalion has collected an extraordinary number of decorations scattered through all the ranks. He, of course, has three medals: One of them for lugging in that Nazi general alive and kicking.

Squealed Like a Pig

"When I caught him in bed he squealed like a pig," Col. Smirnov said. "He thought I was going to shoot him," and Col. Smirnov broke into a roar of laughter.

But that is getting ahead of the story. It really begins, I suppose, on the quail of Nikolai, Col. Smirnov's native town in the Southern Ukraine. That is where this Red Army giant began collecting his muscle, unloading ships and working as a stevedore in his early teens.

He is blond, of course, and blue-eyed and his hands are big and strong and his portable typewriter. Today Col. Smirnov is 32, but his build would rival Gene Tunney's in the days when Gene was topping Jack Dempsey.

"I always did a lot of skiing," Col. Smirnov was saying, "and raiding won the cross-country championship of the Red Army. So last winter when they were a little too quiet they let me do some raiding behind Fritz's lines. This time I took 500 men with me. We were raiding Leningrad front. We were raiding a place called Porchov-Novgorod about 70 miles or more inside the German lines.

Aided by Russian Woman. "We worked through the forests and hid in them for one night. Then we raided the town after midnight of the second night and we caught Fritz with his nose inside his coat collar. We got there without shooting—before they knew what hit them. Then a Russian woman told us the German general was living in the town hall. That was my borscht. All I wanted was a taste of that general. It was too easy. As easy as it is for the German artillery to miss whatever they're really aiming at."

Col. Smirnov's private map of the Ukraine developed a large number of jovial crevices as he pounded the table, and his major and captain grinned appreciatively.

"I took four men and posted them around the town hall," he continued. "The Russian woman pointed out the room where the German general always slept. I decided the quickest way was to climb up the drain pipe. So I pulled off my skis and climbed up, and sure enough there was the German general sleeping like a baby.

Slugged Him with Pistol. "He didn't have time to squeal more than twice. I hit him once with the butt of my revolver and then stuffed a pillowcase in his mouth, tied his hands and feet and brought him down. I had made up my mind that we must bring him back alive, but there wasn't any way to do it except to carry him on our backs. Besides, we'd had great luck, but we couldn't risk hanging around that town any longer. So I slung him on my back, and we got back into the forest as fast as we could.

"One of the troubles with these damned Germans is they eat too much," he boomed. "This Gen. Hoffmann wasn't so tall but he weighed nearly 200 pounds."

"Gen. Hoffmann?" I asked, "was he related to the Gen. von Hoffmann who invented the Hoffmann plan for invading Russia?"

Skilled 100 Miles Back. "He was a Lt. Gen. Von Hoffmann—I think a brother of that Hoffmann," Col. Smirnov laughed. "Anyhow, I slung him on my back on a dead pig and we started back on our skis. I carried him first a couple of miles and then we shifted him around every mile or so. In order to avoid German troops we had to ski nearly 100 miles before we got back inside our lines. Then we delivered the general. On the way we had to untie him every few miles and pound his back, arms and legs to keep him from freezing. By the time we delivered him, he looked as if he wished Hitler had never been born."

This time Col. Smirnov's ho-ho-ho filled the entire dugout. He reached for the vodka bottle. "Oh, Fritz has plenty of surprises in Russia all right. But wait until this winter. He'll get his. This winter the Germans are really going to get their bellyful of Russia—but they won't get much else. Look at my men. Look at the Red Army."

ARGENTINA: U. S. Trade Rival

This is the second of a series of 10 informative articles and maps on the republics of South America, the great continent with which we share the Western Hemisphere. At the request of The Sunday Star the National Geographic Society, in part of its many educational activities, has prepared the basic data and accompanying maps from its rich resources of geographic knowledge and surveys. By clipping this series from week to week, adults and school pupils may acquire an up-to-date collection of maps and notes on our neighbor continent to the south.

Argentina is more like the United States in certain geographic ways than any other nation south of the Rio Grande. It lies almost wholly within the temperate zone, stretching south of the Equator from the 21st to the 55th degree of latitude, as the United States extends north of the Equator within the 25th and 50th degrees.

This South American republic thus has the same wide range of temperatures as the United States, reversed in direction, from tropical at the subtropical weather in the north to snow and chills in the far south.

Raise Competing Products.

The vast pampas of Central Argentina, rolling west to the Andes as United States prairie land rises toward the Rocky Mountain foothills, are planted to many of the same crops—wheat, corn, alfalfa. It is this similarity of important production, plus Argentina's heavy output of cattle and other livestock products, that long has raised problems of exchange between the two countries.

Argentina's early settlers, like those of the United States, pushed hostile Indian aborigines westward. Its development—with variations—followed that of the United States west. The emphasis was first on livestock production, then on farming, and now is beginning to turn toward the familiar pattern of industry with factories steadily increasing in number and variety.

But there are also striking contrasts between Argentina and the United States. The southern nation has less than one-third of the total territory of Uncle Sam. The United States is some 2,600 miles across; Argentina only about 800 miles at its widest. Argentina is about 2,300 miles long, north and south, tapering almost to a point at the tip of the continent. The north-south dimension of the United States is approximately 1,600 miles.

Argentina, except in the broad central reaches, is as yet undeveloped, particularly in the hot, moist Chaco regions of the north and the lonely, cold and windswept plateaus of Patagonia in the south. Also important to remember, Argentina has about 13,000,000 people, compared with more than 133,000,000 in the United States.

Immigrants Built Country.

Four factors stand out in the story of Argentina: European immigration, railways construction, improved and improved livestock and refrigeration.

More than 95 per cent of the Argentines are of European stock, mostly Italian and Spanish, but with additional groups from the British Isles, Poland, Germany, Russia and elsewhere. The Indians, decreasing in numbers, are estimated at no more than 30,000.

The heaviest waves of immigrants landed in Argentina after 1880, when new lands were opened up. Those who remained (many of the early travelers were seasonal workers, shifting between Southern Europe and South America) settled chiefly in the pampas, the heart of the country, and still source of most of its wealth.

By 1927 Argentina's population had grown to more than 10,000,000 from little more than 1,000,000 in 1869. With the influx of people came the introduction of European capital, chiefly British. Railways were built, linking the outside world with a new, productive hinterland of vast cattle and grain ranches, again reminding of the westward expansion of the United States. More than 26,000 miles of railways are today in use in Argentina, a greater mileage than exists in any other country in Latin America.

Symbol of the old Argentine pioneer days is the hard-riding, meat-eating gaucho who roamed the pampas and lived by the knife and rope. The real gaucho, however, is rare now, and any foreign visitor who expects to find such local color in Argentina's metropolitan centers is as liable to ridicule as if he looked for Indian tepees in Chicago.

Refrigeration Revolutionized Trade.

The development of refrigeration revolutionized Argentina's export business (once chiefly in hides and dried and salted meat) and laid the



foundation for its leading industry, meat packing. In 1940 more than 273,000 metric tons of chilled and frozen beef, together with 62,000 tons of mutton, were exported. At Buenos Aires is the world's largest cattle refrigeration plant, owned by British interests. Familiar United States names also are found among the many meat-packing houses of Argentina.

Other leading industries based on the country's raw materials include flour milling, fed by the far-flung wheat fields; sugar refining, from sugar cane grown on plantations of the subtropical north; wine making, from grapes raised in the west-central regions, and linseed production, from the great central flax belt. There are textile mills, using domestically raised cotton and wool from Patagonian sheep ranches; dairies and shoe and tanning factories benefiting from the great cattle herds. An Argentine specialty export, as well as a locally used product, is the tanning extract made from quebracho logs, a wood so hard that its very name means ax breaker.

Argentina has few power resources of its own, with the exception of some low-grade coal and petroleum deposits found in the Andean west and along the southern coast. It therefore imports much fuel oil and lubricants and long has bought high-grade coal supplies from Great Britain.

Normal Trade With Europe.

Argentina normally looks to Europe for the major share of its foreign trade. The United Kingdom (Great Britain and Northern Ireland) is by far the world's leading purchaser of Argentine goods, followed by the United States and, in peacetime, Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands. As a seller as well as a buyer, the United States usually ranks after the United Kingdom, though 1940 saw their positions reversed because of war conditions. Argentina's trade balance with the United States is ordinarily against the South American country; that is, Argentina buys from Uncle Sam more than it sells to him.

As spectacular as the economic growth of Argentina has been the rise of its big cities. The brilliant, cosmopolitan capital, Buenos Aires, outlet for the central pampas area, is the largest city of the Southern Hemisphere, with a population of more than 2,225,000 people—more than 3,000,000 people. It is on the southern shore of the Rio de la Plata. This is the "River Plate" to British and American travelers, but it is not a river at all; it is a broad, gulf-like estuary of the Parana and Uruguay Rivers.

Three Murder Indictments Returned in Alexandria

Nine indictments were returned by the grand jury of the Alexandria Corporation Court Friday. Three charged murder, two felonious assault, two burglary, one bigamy and one theft of tires.

The murder cases will be tried in the November term of the court. Those indicted are Lee Williams, Thomas Sumpter and Carroll Johnson, all colored. Willie Harrison and James Maloy, colored, were charged with felonious assault. Arthur Jones who previously had been sentenced in police court on a charge of driving while intoxicated, also was accused of felonious assault.

Ross Floyd Snodgrass and John H. Mann have been indicted on burglary charges and Philip Handel who was arrested in New York, was indicted on bigamy charges on complaint of his second wife whom he married in Alexandria.

Marion Sacksteder, a soldier, was indicted on three counts on tire theft charges. Judge William P. Woods sentenced Weldon Hamrick, colored, to 18 years in the penitentiary for the murder of Sime Spivey, colored, to which Hamrick pleaded guilty.

John Wabash, colored, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary after being convicted by a jury on a robbery charge.

Mrs. Mayer to Speak At Jewish Center

Mrs. Marguerite N. Mayer will present the second lecture in an institute series, "Marriage Under the Microscope," at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Her talk will be entitled, "The Social Worker Speaks."

She will discuss the problems of wartime marriages and the social worker's approach to their solution. Mrs. Mayer will present case histories from her own experience to illustrate the talk.

Mrs. Henry Giebler, board member of the Jewish Social Service Agency, will introduce the speaker.

Larger Air and Ground Forces Give Allies Edge Over Rommel

Maj. Eliot Points Out Wide Benefits Of Victory in New Battle for Egypt

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT. The blow has fallen in Egypt, and after all the weeks and months of suspense it is the British who have struck first.

The controlling factor in this desert campaign is of course that of supply. The British line of supply is very much longer than the German, but it is not exposed to attack except the intermittent and distant attack of enemy submarines. The German supply line, on the other hand, has been constantly hammered by United Nations' aircraft, submarines and surface vessels, striking at shipping, port installations, and truck columns.

Under these circumstances it has been difficult for Field Marshal Rommel to build up a sufficient force in men and material to take the offensive. On the other hand, the advantages of his doing so, if he has any, are exactly the reverse of the right moment for attack, which ideally would be that when he was at the peak of his strength and the enemy was in difficulties.

The British commander, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, had to weigh the situation very carefully. It was of vital importance that he make an accurate estimate of the enemy's strength in order to select exactly the right moment for attack, which ideally would be that when he was at the peak of his strength and the enemy was in difficulties.

U. S. Flyers Effective. However, the ideal situation rarely occurs in war and it is quite possible that Gen. Alexander has struck now to forestall an attempted reinforcement of Marshal Rommel—a reinforcement which has been heralded by the resumption of the Axis air attacks on Malta.

How much, if any, of the men and material which passed these attacks were intended to cover, is actually reached Marshal Rommel is uncertain but the heavy British air raids on North Italy suggest that some at least of Marshal Rommel's anticipated aid may still be in transit, and which raids may have been intended to interrupt its movement. Probably of greater significance and importance have been the constant short-range operations in the Mediterranean, in which American airmen have borne a great part and which appear to have been highly effective.

To what extent American ground forces are participating in the new attack is not yet clear. No one need be surprised, however, if this participation is a considerable one, since there has been time for the transport of large units to this front.

Use of Our Troops Discussed

A more intriguing and colorful suggestion as to the employment of American forces is that contained in the rather questionable rumors about an American and Free French concentration in the vicinity of Lake Chad, which might be intended to strike northward from the frontier of French Equatorial Africa toward Tripoli or perhaps Benghazi and thus take the Germans in the rear.

However, the distances are very great and the scale of preparation for such a move would have to be an enormous one. Any operations against the Axis supply line coming from French Equatorial Africa are far more likely to be of the character of raids conducted by small, highly mobile, specially trained detachments.

As the battle joins on the El Alamein front the stakes are very great. If Marshal Rommel can be driven back to positions on the Libyan frontier we shall have at least blunted the third prong of

First Day Care Center in Alexandria to Be Opened by Nov. 15

St. Paul's Parish Hall to Be Used for Children Of Working Mothers

Alexandria's first day care center for the children of working mothers will open some time before November 15 in the parish hall of St. Paul's Church on Pitt and Duke streets, according to Mrs. Faith Tapp Hackman, director of the program.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee, the offer of the Rev. Ernest A. de Bordenave, rector of St. Paul's, to turn over the parish hall for a full time six-day program was accepted.

Mrs. Hackman said that the committee is taking over the hall at once and a telephone is being installed so that volunteer workers and parents who wish to make applications for their children can make appointments.

Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson, chairman of the volunteers, will interview workers from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 5 p.m. A group of 35 women already have applied, Mrs. Davidson said. Beginning next week a series of orientation lectures will be given to the volunteers by experts in nursery school and child care work.

Mrs. Hackman said that while only 25 children in the 2-to-5-age group can be accommodated in the first center, the committee is making application for Lanham Act funds to set up other centers, and hopes to be able to take care of all the children of mothers in defense work in Alexandria as soon as funds are available.

The program has been started with civilian defense funds and is said to be the first day care center in the Metropolitan Area to be set up with public funds. However, in order to establish a program that will fit the needs of the community, a larger appropriation is needed, and the committee is hopeful that its application for Federal funds will receive prompt consideration.

A plea for both outdoor and indoor equipment has been made by the committee.

The officers elected at the committee meeting were Albert Smoot, chairman; Mrs. Robert Lyle, vice chairman; and Mrs. Edward O. Hulbert, secretary.

Drops 60 Pounds to Join Navy; Must Do It Again

OAKLAND, Calif.—By toll and denial, Deputy Sheriff Clarence Creel lost 60 pounds so he could join the Navy.

He brought his poundage down from 280 to 220, sighed happily when he passed his physical, and then began adding weight.

Then, up near the 300-pound mark and still happy, he checked with the Navy to learn—(1) that his enlistment papers had been lost; (2) that he will have to take his physical again.



SPECIAL PURCHASE! 3,000 Yds. 88c to \$1.39

Rayon Dress Fabrics

Black Novelty Fabrics Mossy-Weave Crepes Colored Sheer Crepes Black Faillie Crepes Crisp, Plain Taffetas Flat-Weave Crepes Romaine Dress Crepes Spun Rayon Gabardines 50-Rayon Taffeta

79¢ YARD

—Wonderful collection of weaves in a multitude of beautiful colors, and plenty of the much-loved black. Choose for dresses, jackets, blouses, skirts, hostess gowns! All exceptional values, all from one of America's leading mills!

69c SPUN-RAYON And ARALAC SERGE . . . 59¢ yd.

—A wonderful new fabric, rapidly becoming a favorite for all business, sports and casual clothes. Smart, practical, long-wearing. Available in a choice of twelve lovely colors, including navy and black.

\$1.95 to \$2.95 COATINGS, SUITINGS and SHEERS 54 inches wide \$1.64 yd.

—Rich, warm, serviceable fabrics . . . the kind you want for these practical times! Shetland types, fleeces, nubby weaves, menswear suiting, rabbit's hair sheers, and many others! Wide range of new colors. Much black. Fabrics contents labeled.

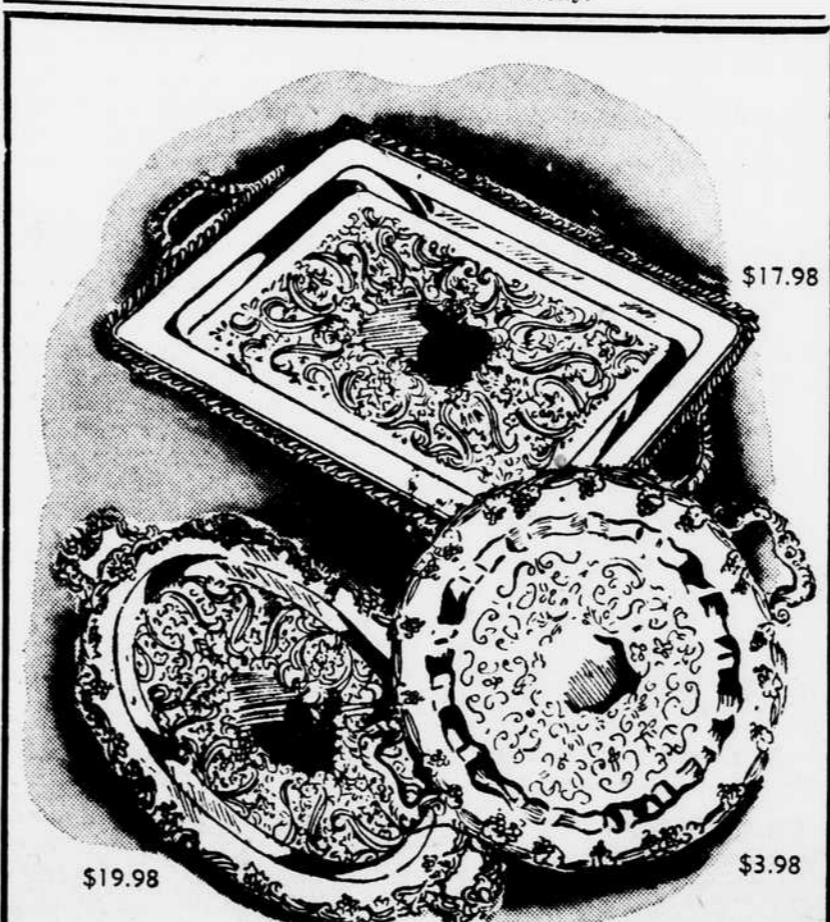
\$2.95 AND \$3.95 COAT, SUIT AND DRESS MATERIALS 54 inches wide \$2.48

—Precious fabrics from famous mills, priced at substantial savings! Covers, fleeces, tweeds, sheers, menswear suiting, Shetland types . . . some 100% wool, others 90% wool and 10% rabbit's hair. Gorgeous colors and rich blacks. All properly labeled.

JUST IN! 1000 YDS. NEW FLOWER GARDEN CHINTZ Washable, of course! 39¢ yd.

—Crisp and sparkling-new, lovely as hot house flowers! A fine glazed cotton chintz with gorgeous floral designs "blooming" against white or tinted backgrounds. Make this fabric into hostess coats, drapes, spreads, furniture covers and other cheery things. 37 inches wide.

Fabric Section—Street Floor.



SILVER-PLATED SERVING TRAYS

\$3.98 And Up to \$19.98 (Plus Tax)

—Gleaming silver-plated serving trays. International Silver Co. and other famous makes. Distinctive English antique finish . . . three different types of borders, including: Gadroon, Floral or Scroll-and-Leaf patterns. Can't you picture their elegance on your buffet or serving table?

Sizes given are exclusive of handles Round Trays—11, 13 and 15 inches, \$3.98 each Oval Trays—17, 20 and 22 inches, \$5.98 to \$19.98 Oblong Trays—18, 20 and 22 inches, \$7.50 to \$19.98 Silverware—Street Floor.

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and 9 Sts.



HELEN W. ELTING. MARGARET A. CHASE. MARY A. STURDEVANT.



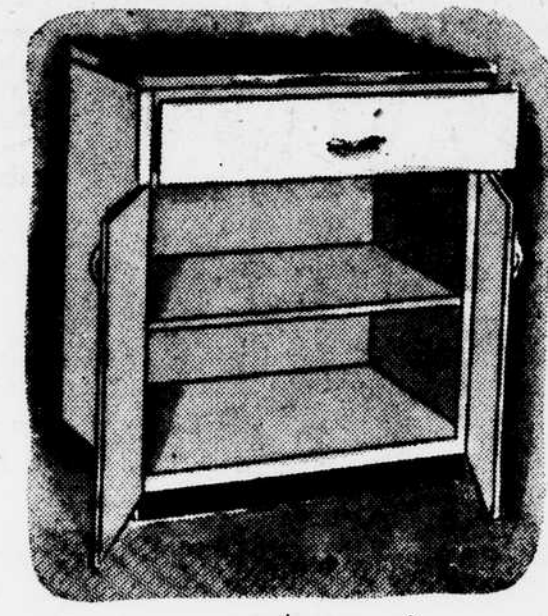
ELISABETH F. MILLET. LUCY L. HOUSTON. FRANCES B. BATTLE. LAVINIA K. EBLING.

ARRIVE SAFE IN ENGLAND—Seven women who have been residents of Washington and nearby communities have arrived safely in England, where they will work as recreation and personnel directors at the Red Cross Service Clubs there.



# In Washington . . . It's *Kann's* for HOUSEWARES!

## "YOUNGSTOWN" STEEL KITCHEN FURNITURE . . .



**\$39 Cabinet \$32.50**  
TABLES

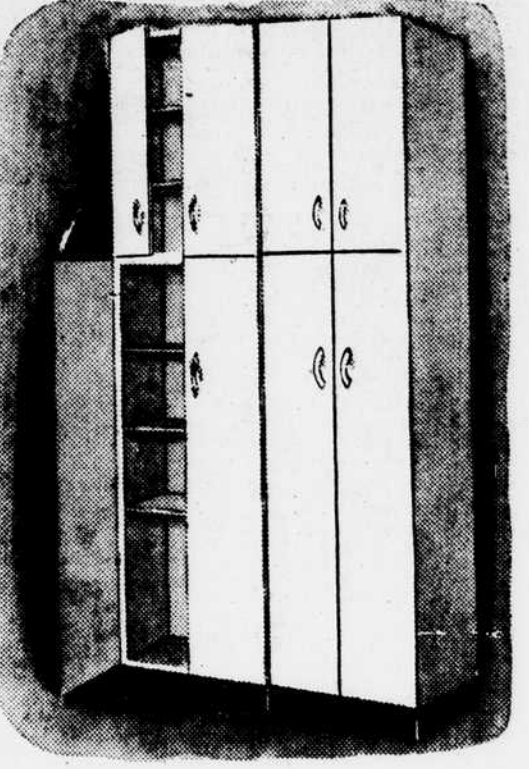
—Double door style with heavy gauge steel black enameled sub base. Two shelf spaces. Chrome-finished hardware. Linoleum top with stainless steel edging. 27x24x36.

• 36x15x24 size. Reg. \$29. . . . \$23.95  
• 36x18x24 size. Reg. \$30.75. . . . \$25.75

**\$40.50 UTILITY CLOSETS \$33.75**

—Seven shelf spaces for storing groceries, canned goods or linens! Heavy gauge steel. White baked on enamel. Spot welded shelves. 8x21x13-inch size.

• 8x21x13-inch Combination Closet. Reg. \$38.50 . . . . . \$32.25



**SAVE \$19.52 ON THIS 53-PIECE CHINA DINNER SET**

Regularly \$49.50 **\$29.98**

—Complete service for eight . . . thin translucent china made right here in America . . . Dainty rose-buds set off by gold-color decorations. An open stock pattern. Add to it as you will. 53-piece set includes the following:

- 8 dinner plates
- 8 bread and butters
- 8 fruits, 8 soups
- 8 tea cups and saucers
- 1 sugar and creamer
- 1 vegetable dish
- 1 platter

Kann's—China—Third Floor.

**THIS IS "SAMSON" CARD TABLE NO. 665 . . . and it's only \$1.98**

—It has a simulated walnut-grained border with an ivory embossed center. Like all "SAMSON" tables, it is stain-resistant and washable. The top and edges are all one piece . . . no sharp corners. It has the famous "SAMSON" double-steel braced legs, making it strong, steady and long-lasting.

665

**These Styles, Too, at \$1.98**

No. 693—Burl Walnut wood grain effect.  
No. 662—Walnut border, brown Spanish grain embossed center.  
No. 620—Regulation chess and checker board. Two-tone brown or black and red. No. 640.

**Padded Seat Folding Chairs \$1.98 ea.**

—Sturdy steel frame chairs to match your "Samson" card table. Curved back rest and metal glides. Brown enameled frame with tan upholstered seat and back rest. Folds compactly.

693  
662  
620

Kann's—Furniture—Fourth Floor.

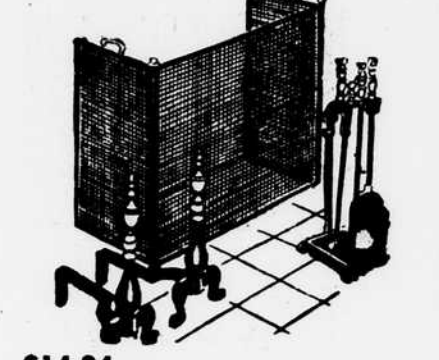
**REG. \$17.50 DUNCAN PHYFE Style Drop Leaf Tables \$15.99**

—Graceful tables for living room or dining room. Opens to seat 6 persons comfortably. Beautifully grained 5-ply walnut or mahogany veneered tops and hardwood pedestal base. Brass finished claw feet and automatic leaf supports. Open size is 36x44 inches. Closed, 17x36 inches.

**\$4.95 CHAIRS with Upholstered Seats \$3.99**

—Strong, comfortable chairs with hardwood frames and padded, simulated leather-covered seats. Finished in mahogany with blue; walnut with brown or maple with red.

Kann's—Furniture—Fourth Floor.



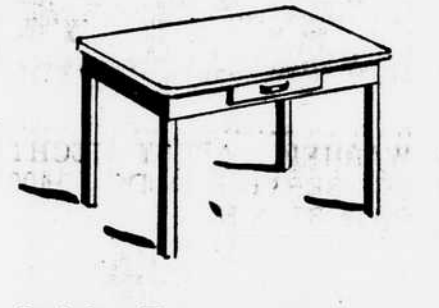
**\$14.94 7-Pc. Fireplace Set \$10.98**

—Pair of turn style andirons. Brass top, black finished. 4-pc. matching fire-top set and 3-fold black mesh, wire cloth screen.



**Enameled Dishpans 69c**

—Porcelain enameled dishpans. Round style. White with color trim. Use as utility pan, too.



**Stainless-Top TABLES \$7.95**

—White porcelain top kitchen tables with cutlery drawer, wooden legs, stainless top. 20"x24", 20"x27" and 20"x30" sizes.



**"Mello-Lux" For Walls \$2.49**

—Make 1/2 gal. of paint by adding 1/2 gal. of water. One coat covers painted and unpainted walls, wallpaper and wall board surfaces. Colors, Quarts 8c.



**Cotton Floor DUSTERS 49c**

—Choice. Oblong or triangular shaped heavy cotton floor mops. Rubber ferrule. Long, smooth wooden handle.



**Enameled Saucepans 59c ea.**

—3-quart white enameled covered saucepan. 4-qt. size 79c; 6-qt. size \$1.00.



**4-Fold Screens \$1.00**

—Craftboard screens. 80% high, 75" wide. Prevents drafts and keeps light glare in room.

**79c** —10" cast iron griddle. Smooth finish. Wooden handle.

**98c** —Family size food grinder. 3 cutting blades. Cuts fine, medium, coarse.

**\$1.29** —Decorated, enameled metal vegetable bins. 3 open shelves.

**39c ea.** —Choice! Self-wringing mop. Heavy cotton. Smooth handles.

**59c** —Hot dipped galvanized room 3 1/2 x 6 1/2 ft. era. Hang-on radiator.

**59c** —Gallon Home Dry Cleaning Fluid. For wood, brass, clothing, rugs, etc.

**\$1.39** —Choice! Copper bottom, whitening tea kettle.

**4-Gallon Metal Garbage Cans \$1.00**

—All-metal cans with tight-fitting cover and strong bail handle. Handy size. 8-gal. size, \$1.39. 6-gal. size, \$1.09. 10-gal. size, \$1.69.

**98c** —Top white porcelain enameled coffee percolator. Color trim.

**59c** —Decorated metal cake cover with tray and wire holder.

**69c** —Strong colored iron washing machine cover. Brass against dust.

**\$2.98** —Pair of hammered antique brass fireplace andirons.

**\$3.33** —White enameled wooden toilet seat. Sturdy. Fits. Easily installed.

**\$1.19** —Wooden folding step stool. Sturdy. Fits into space. Unpainted.

**\$12.95** —24x20" stainless porcelain top metal cabinet table. Storage space.

**\$1.69** —Innovative metal portable 100° of stove net. 2 shelves. Thermometer.

**JUST 10 Rebuilt CLEANERS \$12.95**

—Electric vacuum cleaners. Famous makes, including Royal and Eureka. Powerful motor, approved cord, on and off switch. No mail or phone orders.

**69c** —Durable metal step-on refuse can. Sanitary metal finish. Self-basting.

**\$2.98** —Universal wooden folding clothes hamper. Colored handles.

**\$1.29** —Soft folding wooden step stool. 10" high. 60" wood handle.

**39c** —White cotton yarn wall or ceiling duster. Washable. 60" wood handle.

**39c** —Wood frame, metal, adjustable window ventilator. 8x33-inch size.

**\$2.98** —Upright or bench style woven fibre clothes hamper. 18x33-inch size.

**\$1.00** —Gallon Old English floor cover set. 10 pads in all. Made of steel wool and vegetable compounds.

**\$1.00** —20-pc. printed food cover set. 10 covers and refrigerator bag.

**WEAR-EVER Aluminum Cleaner 4 pgs. 65c**

—Ideal for cleaning aluminum and metal cooking utensils. 10 pads in each box. 40 pads in all. Made of steel wool and vegetable compounds.

**\$1.00** —Decorated metal step-on refuse can. Sanitary metal finish. Self-basting.

**\$1.98** —20" painted cotton garment bag with side zipper opening. Holds 8 garments.

**\$1.49** —Set of 3 pinless cuffs in stretch fabric. Easy to wear.

**\$1.29** —Hair gallon Old English floor wax. Dries to hard shine.

**\$2.45** —10-in. pre-seasoned cast iron chicken fryer. Smooth finish. Self-basting.

**59c** —10" cast iron double lip bas-relief. Gives food old-fashioned flavor.

**\$1.98** —Hammered brass log basket with easy grip handle. Footed.

**59c** —Metal lawn or leaf rake. Reinforced. Wood handle.

**EXTRA Special! 25c**

—Gallon laundry board cover with elastic binding.



**Ironing Tables \$1**

—Steel braced wooden ironing tables. Folds compactly for storage. Covers and folds in one easy motion.



**Window Ventilators 59c**

—Adjustable window ventilators. Wood or brass. 18" x 18" x 1 1/2" high. Prevents drafts.



**Radiator Shields 3 for \$1**

—Adjustable radiator covers. 8" wide. Adjusts 22" to 43". Ivory enameled finish metal. Reg. 49c each.



**Shower Curtains \$1.99**

—Attractively patterned and colored rayon shower bath curtains. 60" x 72" size. Non rustable chrome. \$2.95 to \$3.95 values.



**98c Corn Brooms 79c**

—Full size, selected corn brooms. 4-sewed for added strength. Red or green finished wooden handles.



**Curtain Stretchers \$1.99**

—Quaker curtain stretchers. Indefatigable inch markings. Easy back rest. Adjustable bar. 100% - rust proof. Seamed lumber.



**20-Gal. Trash Can \$2.69**

—All metal trash can with light-tinted cover and strong drop-side handles.

Kann's—Housefurnishings—Third Floor















Cotton Market Busy, But Prices Show Little Change

A selected list of active Bonds on the N. Y. Stock Exchange, showing the high, low and closing prices for the week, and the change from the previous Saturday's close.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Cotton futures trading was in good volume today for a Saturday session but price changes were narrow with closing levels 5 to 10 cents a bale lower.

Spot firm and mill account buying was about evenly balanced with hedge-selling. There was some selling from mills against receipt of spot cotton.

The trade watched Washington developments in which the farm bloc protested the possible sale of loan wheat at levels to prevent a rise in flour prices. Such action would not immediately affect cotton.

The range follows: December 18.50-18.57-18.54-18.53; November 18.47-18.48-18.44-18.44; May 18.47-18.48-18.44-18.44.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24 (AP)—Cotton futures advanced here today on week-end news that the government closed trading to 15 cents a bale higher.

December 18.50-18.57-18.54-18.53; November 18.47-18.48-18.44-18.44; May 18.47-18.48-18.44-18.44.

Spot cotton closed steady 15 cents a bale higher. Bales, 180-185; middling, 18.40; good middling, 18.30; low middling, 18.20; nominal.

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WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CURB SUMMARY

Week Ending Saturday, Oct. 24, 1942. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.

Large table with multiple columns listing stock prices, changes, and company names. Includes sections for 'Stocks and Bonds' and 'Curb Summary'.

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General Activities in Alexandria

Parties Held for Brides-elect; Mary Ellen Burke Is Entertained

Former Miss Edith Palmer Also Feted; Mr. and Mrs. Muncks to Take Residence

Parties for brides-elect attracted most of the interest in social affairs this week. Miss Mary Ellen Burke, whose marriage to Sergt. Carroll Linton Maloney will take place November 7, has been honored by a number of parties during the week. Miss Burke is the daughter of Mrs. Carroll F. Kines.

Entertainment for Miss Burke has been varied, including a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Gilford White and Mrs. H. Lippold at the home of Mrs. Lippold. Twenty-five guests attended the party, at which the bride-elect received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. White also entertained at dinner for Miss Burke. The attractively appointed dining table was decorated with white autumn flowers and bridal motifs were used as favors.

The former Miss Edith De Vault Palmer, whose marriage to Lt. John Doane Dodge took place last evening, also was the honor guest at several parties during the week. She was complimented Wednesday evening by Mrs. C. Braxton Bryan, who was hostess at a buffet supper and bride party, and another party in her honor was given by Mrs. Sedden Sadtler, who entertained at a miscellaneous shower.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dana Muncks, who were married a week ago yesterday in the Baltimore Cathedral, will make their home here in Loch-harbor Gardens. Mrs. Muncks is the former Miss Sarah Ann Valden. Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Smith, Jr., were among the guests at the wedding, and also Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dudley and Mr. Fred Nash and his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Robinson entertained at a delightful party Thursday honoring their son, George, Jr., and their daughter, Paula, who jointly celebrated their birthday anniversaries.

Marian Crandell, Mr. McMichael Are Married

Couple Will Make Residence Here After Honeymoon

Mrs. George Cameron, widow of the Dr. Cameron, has left for her home in Chloride, Ariz., after spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Frank F. Reynolds.

The Metropolitan Baptist Church, which was decorated with white flowers, palms and lighted candles, was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Marian Elizabeth Crandell and Mr. James Melvin McMichael, the ceremony taking place at 6 o'clock with the Rev. Dr. John Compton Ball officiating.

Mrs. Alfred Dissenbach, the former Miss Virginia Wood of Washington, is making her home here while her husband is on duty with the Army Air Forces.

Mrs. McMichael is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Crandell, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. McMichael. Wearing a gown of white satin made on princess lines, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father as Mr. Woodley Kalehoff played the wedding music. Lace panels and a lace yoke featured the bride's dress, with lace also bordering the long train. Her veil fell from a halo of illusion trimmed with pearls, and she carried a white satin-bound Bible topped with a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. A necklace of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, was her only ornament.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Woodburn of Bloomington, Ind., who spent the summer at Ann Arbor, have arrived for a winter visit with their daughter, Mrs. Ernest H. Wicking, who made the trip here with them from Michigan.

Mrs. William Wood was the matron of honor, wearing blue velvet and chiffon and carrying a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium. The other attendants were Mrs. Dorothy King Enroughly, dressed in aqua velvet and chiffon and carrying pink roses; Mrs. Carl Warner, who wore gold velvet and chiffon and carried tallman roses; Miss Lillian Crawford, in pale rose velvet and chiffon with a bouquet of pink roses; and Miss Mildred Willoughby, dressed in orchid velvet and chiffon and carrying a bouquet of tallman roses. Blue net was worn by Jean Carol Enroughly, who served as flower girl and carried a basket of pink rose petals.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Plot have as their guest Dr. Pico's mother, Mrs. Charles Pico of Richmond.

Mrs. Homer Phillips sang solo selections preceding the ceremony, and after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was attractively decorated with pastel-color chrysanthemums.

Mrs. C. C. Wall of Mount Vernon has returned from Norfolk, where she attended the fall meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. McMichael left for a trip through the South and on their return will make their home here. For traveling the bride wore a suit of blue velveteen with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

WHERE TO DINE. EAT—3 POPULAR PRICE MEALS A DAY. COLLIER INN. Breakfast 7:30 to 10:30 12:30 to 2:30. Dinner 5:15 to 9:30. SUNDAYS. 1207 COLUMBIA RD.



MISS PAGE NELSON DABNEY. —Hessler Photo.

Page N. Dabney's Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Dabney of 2151 California street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Page Nelson Dabney, to Mr. Steven S. Roszel, Jr., Army Air Corps Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roszel of Wolfs Craig, Markham, Va.

Miss Dabney was graduated in June from Gunston Hall, which was founded by her ancestors. Mr. Roszel attended Virginia Military Institute and was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Dabney will entertain at dinner this evening for their daughter and her fiancé and a group of relatives. No date has been set for the wedding.

Anita P. Mullane To Wed Mr. Weiss

Mrs. Anita T. Mullane announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anita Patricia Mullane, to Mr. William Thomas Weiss, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Weiss. No date has been set for the wedding.

Forrestals Hosts In Lyon Village

Capt. and Mrs. E. P. Forrestal of Lyon Village are entertaining Comdr. and Mrs. T. Henry Hederman and their children, Patsy and Tommy, who have just come from La Jolla, Calif. Comdr. Hederman has been transferred to the Navy Department in Washington.

EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR YOU! We buy for cash—old gold, platinum, diamonds. J. E. LEWIS, JEWELER. Established 1918. 503 13th St. N.W., Seventh at F.

Suzanne Dunning Becomes Bride In Alexandria

Christ Church Scene Of Marriage to Ensign Manfull

Miss Suzanne Dunning, daughter of Mrs. William Townsend Dunning and the late Dr. Dunning, was married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Christ Church, Alexandria, to Ensign Melvin Lawrence Manfull, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Manfull of Ogden, Utah.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Lambda, and served as president of the Mortar

Board. She attended George Washington University and at present is employed in the War Department. Ensign Manfull is an honor graduate of the University of Utah and attended the American University and the National Institute of Public Affairs, of which he is now a member. He is on duty with the United States Naval Reserves in the Bureau of Naval Operations. A reception after the wedding yesterday afternoon was held at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Welly K. Hopkins, in Alexandria. The couple will make their home in this city.

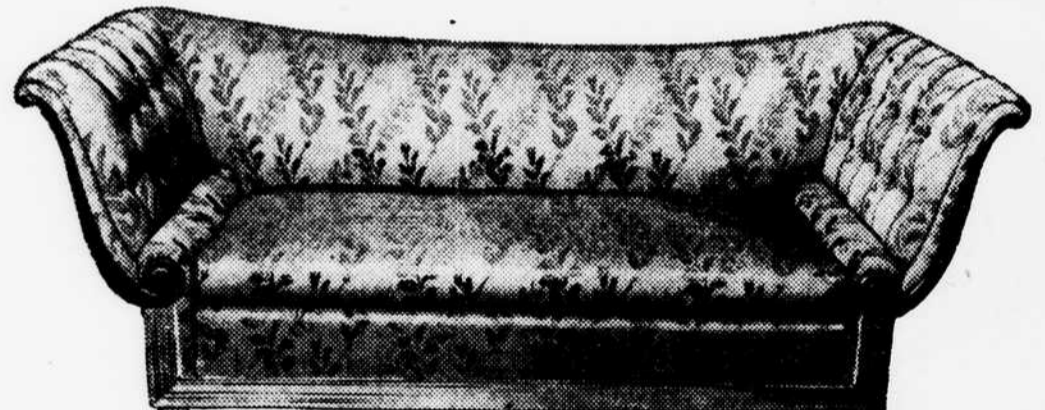
ANTIQUES French Walnut Grandfather's Clock and two Louis XIV Chairs Formerly Used in the Palace of the Beltrius King These Antiques are very fine and will be sold for best offer. AMERICAN UPHOLSTERY CO. 3718 14th St. N.W. Taylor 0641

OPEN EVERY DAY . . . . THE YEAR ROUND WATERGATE INN in town For Convenience F STREET at RIVERSIDE DRIVE never such wonderful steaks in the country For Rural Tranquility 9 MILES FROM D. C. LINE near POTOMAC, MD. crackerling fires, distinctive foods. NORMANDY FARM Phone Wisc. 9421 LUNCHEON and DINNER NOON 'til 10 EVERY DAY

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. have you ever seen lovely furs like these for only \$158 plus tax Values ranging from \$179 to \$249. Sale of FUR COATS Phenomenally Low Priced

MAZOR PRESENTS FULTON LEWIS, JR., MON., WED. & FRI., OVER WOL AT 7 P.M.



The Charm OF THE ... East and West A happy blending of two Continentals and two periods—the Charm of the East for the tempo of the West. This modern Chinese sofa is functional and distinctive . . . a wise investment, today, and a precious possession in future years.



So New! And so comfortable! Made of rayon "Warneen", a softly molding fabric found only in Warner's. New colors—Army tan, Air Corps grey, Nurse's white and Civilian nude. (Girdles to match). For every bust type—A, small; B, average; C, heavy. From \$1.50 up. (Other Warner bras as low as \$1.00). Made by the makers of the famous Le Gant! The Warner Brothers Co., Bridgeport, Conn. In Canada, Fashion Const. Mfg. Co., Ltd., Quebec. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MAZOR Masterpieces 911-913 Seventh Street STORE OPEN EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY TILL 9 P.M.

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**Manassas and Other Virginia Places**

**Additional War Workers' School And New Home-Nursing Course**

*Mrs. Arthur Sinclair Bridge Hostess; Farewell Party Given for Edgar Rohr*

MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 24.—An additional training school for defense workers and a new course in home nursing is occupying the time of many local hostesses while others are busy with Red Cross and Rationing Board duties.

Among the few social events which afforded diversion this week was an informal bridge party given Wednesday evening by Mrs. Arthur Sinclair. Guests included Mrs. Hawes T. Davies, Jr., Mrs. J. P. Royer, Mrs. J. E. Bradford, Jr., Miss Lucy Arrington, Mrs. Sedrick Saunders, Mrs. R. Terrell Johnson and Mrs. Stewart McBryde, Jr.

Mrs. Richard Haydon entertained at several tables of bridge yesterday and last evening Miss Walsler Conner was hostess at a farewell party for Mr. Edgar E. Rohr, who will leave Wednesday for Camp Lee where he will enter the Army service.

Seventy-five guests attended the affair held at the Conner home.

Slated for the coming week is a small supper party which Mr. and Mrs. R. Jackson Ratcliffe will give Monday evening in honor of Mr. Rohr.

Mrs. C. B. Compton has planned a luncheon and knitting bee Thursday, when guests will be Mrs. R. L. Byrd, Mrs. E. K. Evans, Mrs. Joseph G. Kincheloe, Mrs. A. O. Weedon, Miss Nollie Nelson and Mrs. M. Bruce Whitmore.

bers of the Staunton and Augusta County Medical Society and local Army officers and their wives were invited to meet the Chappells. Prominent among the Staunton trustees of the birthplace is Mrs. Herbert McKelden Smith, who was in charge of arrangements for the reception.

Mrs. Marshall M. Brice, U. S. A., of Washington has returned to the Capital after spending a few days at his home here with Mrs. Brice.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Brown have had as their guest for a short time Mr. Brown's brother, Mr. J. B. Brown of Washington.

Miss Ollie Smuland has returned to Staunton after a visit in Lexington, where she attended the home-coming dances at V. M. I.

Mrs. W. A. Bevaqua and her two children, who have been guests for some time of the former's mother, Mrs. J. T. Brand, have left for Newark, N. J., to join Capt. Bevaqua, U. S. A. Medical Corps.

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Brown have returned to their home in Washington after being house guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gason near the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gars of Bristol, Tenn., are spending several days with their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Gars.

Mrs. Curry Carter has left for Washington, where she will join Mr. Carter for several days.

Miss Sarah Robertson of Asheville is spending a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Cochran, at their historic home, Stuart House.



MRS DONALD ROGER LAMBORNE.

A recent bride, Mrs. Lamborne formerly was Miss Eula Jean Suris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Suris of Terrell, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Lamborne are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm D. Lamborne. They will leave the latter part of the month for San Antonio, where they will make their home. Mr. Lamborne is to report at Kelly Field November 5 for special air training.

clusters of orange blossoms. The bride carried an old-fashioned bouquet of sweetheart roses, delphinium and bouvardia.

Miss Davis wore a dress of green faille with a fitted bodice and full skirt and her flowers were an arm bouquet of rust chrysanthemums.

Lt. George Higgins of Los Angeles was best man for Lt. Dodge, who is the son of Mrs. Carman Dodge of New York and Prof. Louis N. Dodge of Evanston, Ill.

When Lt. and Mrs. Dodge left for a wedding trip the latter was wearing a beige wool dress with a black hat and coat and black accessories.

Cadet Howard Cooksey, who recently was made adjutant of the First Battalion at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooksey.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Haydon have had as their guest for a week Miss Mabel Hindergardner of Baltimore.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson has returned from a visit of several days in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillian have with them for an indefinite stay Mr. Gillian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nuckols of Great Falls, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Diddake are spending the week end at their cottage at Stingray Point on Chesapeake Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellis Maggard, whose marriage took place here October 10, are back from their wedding trip. Mrs. Maggard formerly was Miss Lorraine Crosby.

**Edith Palmer Is Married to Lt. John Dodge**

*Lovely Wedding Held Yesterday In Alexandria*

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arrington Palmer in Alexandria was the scene of a lovely wedding yesterday afternoon when their daughter, Miss Edith de Vault Palmer, became the bride of Lt. John Doane Dodge, also of Alexandria.

Chrysanthemums were arranged to make an attractive setting for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Dr. Albert Evans of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church officiated at 4:30 o'clock. Dr. Evans officiated at the wedding of the bride's parents which took place in 1917 in Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. Palmer escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage, and she was attended by her cousin, Miss Helen Davis of Fort Washington, N. Y. The bride's gown of white faille was made on old-fashioned lines with a fitted bodice and very full skirt ending in a long train. Her veil of tulle was draped from a cap of rose point lace trimmed with

**Residential Notes From Herndon**

HERNDON, Va., Oct. 24.—Lt. William Anderson has returned to Camp Lee after spending a 10-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Beulah Detwiler Anderson.

Mr. Joseph Linkins of Pittsburgh was the guest for several days of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Linkins, en route to Camp Lee to report for Army duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Zoll, accompanied by the latter's daughter, Miss Bonnie Hawn, left Wednesday for Santa Barbara, Calif., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Everett Sperry and their young son, Robert Sperry of Cleveland, are occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Hanes.

Mrs. Elmer Kennedy, wife of Maj. Kennedy of Fort Bragg, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles T. Rider.

Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell will entertain at a bridge luncheon Monday for 12 guests.

Mrs. Mack Crippen entertained at a dessert bridge party Wednesday afternoon in her home near Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Riddle, formerly of Arlington, are occupying their new home on Monroe street.

Mrs. James E. Neiman and her young son left last week for Knoxville, where they will visit another son, Evon Neiman, who is attending a junior military academy. They will then go to Sherman, Tex., for a stay of some time with Mrs. Neiman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Estes. Mr. Neiman recently enlisted in the Army and is now on active duty.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Kronfeld have as their guest the latter's mother, Mrs. Bouregard Turner of West Point, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Blanchard, Jr., and their two small daughters, of Greenbelt, Md., have been the guests this week of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Blanchard.

**Staunton Reception For Col. Chappell**

STAUNTON, Oct. 24.—An interesting social event of the week was the reception given by the Staunton trustees of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace in honor of Col. Sydney L. Chappell, United States Medical Corps, commanding officer of the new Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, and Mrs. Chappell, when mem-

**Victory Program To Be Given for Community Fund**

*Dr. Hans Kindler Arranging Concert For November 4*  
(Continued From Page D-1.)

Finkenstaedt, Mrs. John Glingerich, Mrs. James McMillan Gibson, Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. William T. Mann, Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Mrs. James M. Souby, Mrs. Jouett Shouse and Mrs. Corcoran Thon.

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthos have taken a box for the concert, and among others who will have guests with them in their box that evening are His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax, the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Litvinoff, the Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon, the Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos, the Chinese Ambassador and Mrs. Wei, the Czechoslovak Minister and Mme. Hurban, the Luxembourg Minister and Mme. Le Gal-

lals, the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, the Australian Minister and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, the Colombian Ambassador and Senora de Vargas, the chairman of the War Manpower Commission and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, the Philippine resident commissioner, Mr. J. M. Elzalde, Mr. and Mrs. William Batt, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Clausen, Miss Alice Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Col. and Mrs. Guggenheim, Judge and Mrs. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Hagner, Mrs. Mrs. Bird Kirkland, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Shouse and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Willett, Jr.

**Miss Irene Johnson Will Be Bride of Ensign Schoales**

Mr. and Mrs. William Madison Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Johnson, to Ensign L. R. Schoales, U. S. N. R., of Wellesley Hills, Mass., son of Mrs. R. J. Schlink of Rock Island, Ill.

Miss Johnson was graduated from Averett College in Danville, Va., and Ensign Schoales is a graduate of Tufts College, where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He received his master's degree from Boston University and is at present on duty in the Bureau of Aeronautics. The wedding will take place in the near future.

**TRENCH COAT over all**

Trench-coat over classics, Trench-coat over crepes. Trench-coat over be-sequined short dinner dresses. It's a Vogue pet. It's pure, soft wool in muted blue, chocolate, forest green, black.

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roomy leather waste paper basket stitched for smart contrast... choose a d d l e brown for him, peach or blue for her... 17.75

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The Navy Voted 89.7%

An authentic survey was made by U. S. O. authorities to tell us what our boys MOST wanted for Christmas Gift from us. Waterproof Wrist Watches led the list!

**GALT'S WATER-PROOF WATCHES**

Include a selection of more than 16 styles in several sizes and famous makes from which to make a choice to send YOUR Service Man. Each and every Watch is backed by our reputation for dependability and service of more than 140 years. A waterproof Watch from Galt's will make HIS Christmas merry! Mail before October 31st to assure delivery by Christmas!

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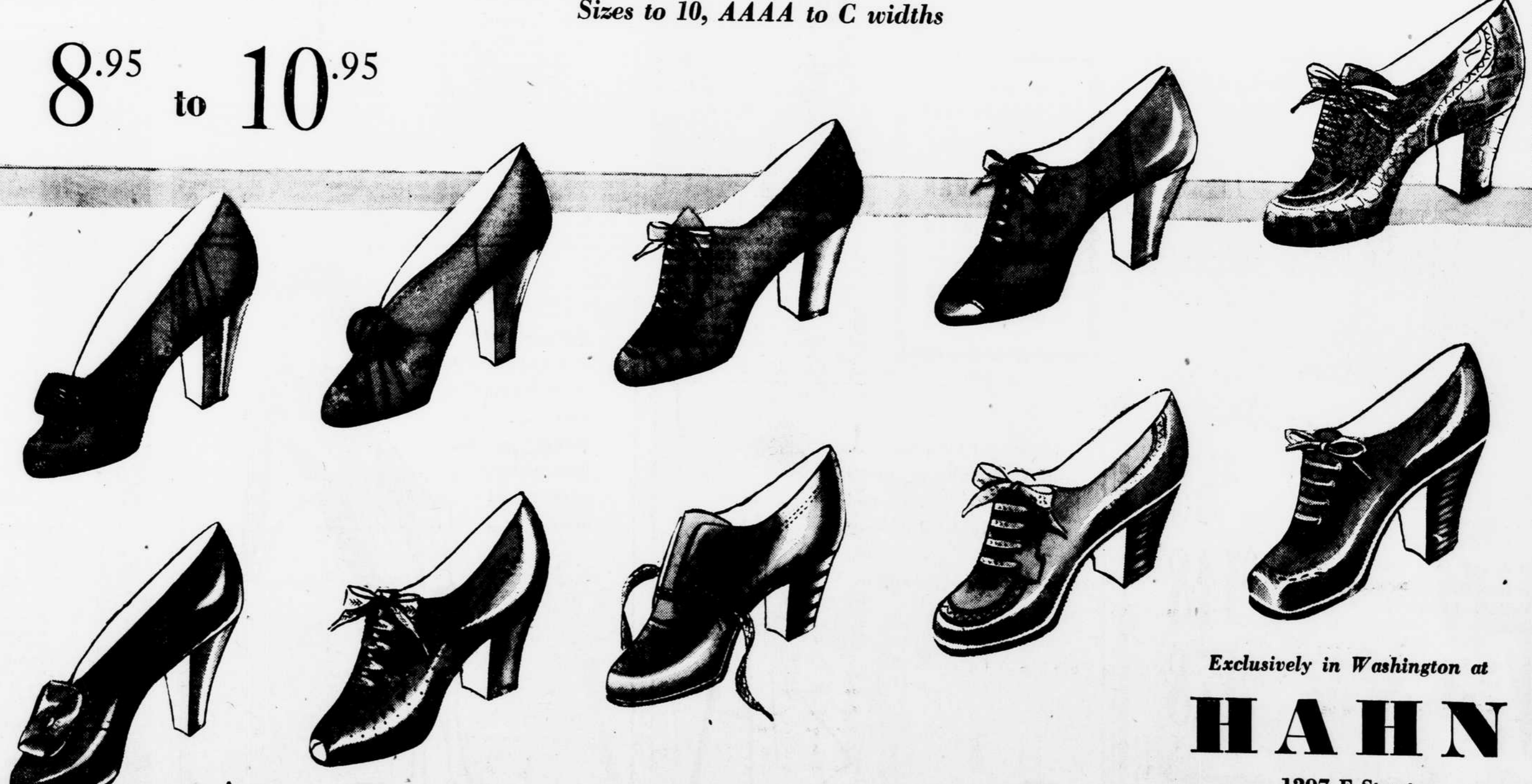
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2-Reg. \$179 Lustrous Black Persian Paw Coats	\$118
1-Reg. \$195 Sable Blended Muskrat Coat	\$138
2-Reg. \$265 Hollander Northern Back Muskrat Coats	\$188

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A small deposit will hold your selection. Open daily till 7: Thursday and Saturday till 10.  
Repairing and Restyling

Arlington County Communities

Comdr. and Mrs. T. B. Nickson Are Among Those Entertaining

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Stonesifer Hosts To Maritime Commission Employes

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Nickson entertained at dinner last evening. Guests remaining for bridge included Col. and Mrs. S. Gordon Green of Alexandria, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mrs. Mildred Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Inbody, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hurst Handy and Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Bouknight.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Stonesifer entertained at luncheon yesterday. Mr. Stonesifer's co-workers with the United States Maritime Commission. Luncheon was followed by table tennis and other games in the recreation room. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt, Mrs. Alice Kelley, Mrs.



**MRS. JOHN THOMPSON ELDER, JR.**  
Before her marriage recently Mrs. Elder was Miss Marjorie Gertrude Cassey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Cassey of this city. Mr. Elder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson Elder of Richmond, Va., formerly of this city.  
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Personal Notes Of the Residents In Annapolis

Mrs. E. L. Brashears Among the Visitors; Capt. Austin Home

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 24.—Mrs. Edwin L. Brashears of Chicago has been a visitor to Annapolis and while here occupied the apartment of her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Brashears, wife of Capt. Brashears. Mrs. George Brashears is spending a few days at Old Point Comfort.

Mrs. Michael Fleming and Mrs. Frank Betz of Philadelphia have left for their homes after a visit to Mrs. Betz's sister, Mrs. Delany Dickinson. Mrs. Fleming is an aunt of Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. Betz.

Capt. Charles L. Austin (S. C.), who has just returned from duty abroad, is home with his family.

Mrs. Brantz Mayer, widow of Capt. Mayer (S. C.), who is making her home in Washington, spent the week end here as the guest of Mrs. Horace D. Clarke, wife of Capt. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ames of Boston have arrived and are occupying Acton, the home of Capt. and Mrs. W. Taylor Smith, who are in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Benjamin Ghetzier, widow of Lt. Ghetzier, and Mrs. R. S. Quackenbush, wife of Comdr. Quackenbush, spent the week end as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Nichols at Pikeville.

Mrs. Wade DeWeese, wife of Comdr. DeWeese, has returned to her home after spending the summer at Eaglesmere, Pa.

Mrs. Bernard Wells has left to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. E. T. Wilson, at Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Charles de P. Valk, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Shellman Brown, in Easton, Pa., has returned.

Lt. Hewitt Poole has returned home to spend a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. H. Poole. He has just received his commission in the Signal Corp from the Officers' Training School at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Mrs. Y. Fitzhugh Hardcastle, Jr., and her two children have arrived from Grosse Ile, Mich., for an extended visit with Mrs. Hardcastle's parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John R. Beardall.

Mrs. David L. Martineau, wife of Lt. Comdr. Martineau, aide to the superintendent, entertained at tea yesterday for the members of the young married set in honor of Mrs. Hardcastle. Mrs. Hardcastle will be here for several months.

Mrs. George Murray, wife of Rear Admiral Murray, is the guest of Mrs. Robert E. Hoyt, wife of Capt. Hoyt.

Mrs. Lloyd Mustin, wife of Lt. Mustin, and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Murray, gave a party Monday in honor of Mrs. Murray. Mrs. Mustin entertained at her home at Dream's Landing, on the Severn River.

Mrs. Arthur L. Newman, widow of Lt. Newman, and her small daughter, Florance Hope, have just returned from a visit to Lt. Newman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Newman of Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. William A. P. Martin, wife of Lt. Comdr. Martin, and their three children have left for Geneva, N. Y. Since leaving their home, Mrs. Martin and children have been guests of Comdr. and Mrs. Francis M. Furlong. Lt. Comdr. Martin has just returned from sea duty.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Francis Scherbatow and David Milton spent the week end at Holly Beach Farm as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson Labrot, and were entertained while here at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., at their home, White House Farm, on South River.

Mr. William Boykin of Vineland, N. J., is the guest this week of his sister, Mrs. Carl H. Bryan.

Mrs. James Blake Francis of Toronto, Canada, is the guest of her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Frederick S. Merrick, at their home at Cedar Park. Mr. Francis, who is training in the Royal Regiment of Canada, has left to return after spending a week-end furlough with his wife and her parents.

**Miss Ruth Seidel Engaged to Marry**  
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Seidel announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Seidel, to Mr. Stanley Melvin Robbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Robbin.  
No date has been set for the wedding.

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Jewelers & Silversmiths Since 1874  
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State Societies Announce First Events of Season

**Halloween Dance Will Be Given by New Yorkers**

The New York State Society of Washington will hold its first social function of the season, opening with a Halloween dance in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel Saturday evening from 10 until 1 o'clock.

Wearing of costumes will be optional. Enlisted men in the Army, Navy and aviation from New York State in uniform will be special guests. There will be a short business meeting before the dance.

Reservations may be made at the door the night of the dance. Dr. Lamar Harris, president of the organization, will be assisted by the vice presidents, Mr. William A. Carr, Mr. Walter D. Sutcliffe and Mr. Samuel J. Gompers.

**Georgia Society To Hold Reception**

The Georgia State Society will give its first reception and dance of the season Saturday evening, November 7, in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

Mr. Thomas Camp, president of the society, and Mrs. Camp will receive the guests, with Senators and Mrs. Richard B. Russell, Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George, Representative and Mrs. Robert Ramo, Representative and Mrs. Hugh Peterson and Representative and Mrs. Paul Brown.

Mr. James W. Thurston may be called for further information about the reception.

Mildred Mencke Bride in West Of Lt. Kroll

**Washingtonians Attend Ceremony In Milwaukee**

An out-of-town wedding that is of interest here took place yesterday afternoon in Milwaukee, when Miss Mildred Josephine Mencke, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Martin Mencke of that city, was married to Lt. August Kroll, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Henry Kroll of Washington.

The wedding took place in the Gospel Evangelical Lutheran Church at 4 o'clock, and the bride's father gave her in marriage and also officiated at the ceremony. Standards of autumn flowers and lighted candles were in the chancel, and candles also outlined the aisles of the church.

A gown of antique ivory satin with a yoke of marquise and trimmed with seed pearls was worn by the bride. Her veil of ivory tulle was attached to a headpiece of pearl orange blossoms and fell beyond the long train of her dress. She carried a prayer book overlaid with a corsage of white orchids.

Miss Dolores Mencke of Washington was the maid of honor and wore green satin and chiffon with a head-dress and bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Miss Elinor Wiechert of Chicago, Miss Lois Marie Mencke and Miss Evelyn Mueller of Milwaukee. They were costumed like the maid of honor.

Mr. John Kroll of Washington was best man for his brother, and those serving as ushers were Mr. John Davis, Jr. of Washington, Mr. Irving Pung and Mr. Allen Zarse of Milwaukee and Mr. Henry Otten of Sioux City, Iowa.

Guests from Washington attending the wedding included the mother of the bridegroom and Mrs. John Kroll and Mrs. Davis, Jr.

Lt. and Mrs. Kroll will make their home near Camp Swift, Tex.

Wheel of Progress To Meet Tomorrow

The Wheel of Progress will hold its first fall meeting tomorrow evening at the Washington Hotel. Mrs. Clara D. Perry, a member of the DAR, will speak on "The Background of the Constitution," a subject of particular interest to the Wheel of Progress, as it was organized in 1924 "to defend the Constitution of the United States as the noblest chart of liberty ever conceived by the mind of man."

Guests of honor will include Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, national president, War Mothers; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general, DAR, and Mrs. Virginia White Speel, organizer and past president of the League of Republican Women. The vice presidents of the Wheel, Mrs. Lucia Ramsey Maxwell and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, will be present.

Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, president general, will preside.

Dietetic Association To Meet Tomorrow

Members of the Dietetic Association of the District will be guests of Sister M. Marcella and Miss Mary Warmuth, dietitians of Providence Hospital, at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at Providence Hospital Nurses' Home.

Miss Dorothy Shank of the Agriculture Department will speak on "Newer Food Products and Studies on Newer Forms of Dehydrated Foods," and Helen Brown of the Government Cafeteria will talk on "Meat Substitutes and Meatless Days." There will be brief reports on the Detroit convention.

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Gude's special Halloween flower arrangements will make your party a brighter, happier, more festive occasion. There are real pumpkins filled with flowers . . . exotically beautiful table arrangements . . . lovely corsages . . . clever candles in Halloween shapes. Visit the nearest Gude store for a real party inspiration.

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Mink and Sable Dyed Muskrat • Gray Dyed Caracul Lamb • Black Dyed Persian Paw • Dyed Skunk	at \$148
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat • Northern Back Sable and Mink Blended Muskrat • Natural Grey Kid-kin • Natural Skunk Great-coats.	at \$178

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SAVE BY REFINANCING YOUR HOME ON OUR NEW LOW-COST VICTORY PLAN

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**\$7,000 LOAN**  
COSTS ONLY  
**\$40.<sup>00</sup> A MONTH**  
NO EXTRA CHARGES  
for 1st mortgage loans call  
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**MRS. JOHN WILMOT DEES.**  
Married in Greenville, S. C., she formerly was Miss Kathleen Theresa McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. McCormick of Chevy Chase. Lt. Dees, is a son of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Dees of New York City—Coze, Greenville, S. C., Photo.

Patterned for Today . . . this cravenette sports suit sheds showers, and is smartly styled in beige or blue. Also black, acqua or red gabardine.

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Designed with the long look of life. "Quality" in the lovely materials . . . Great beauty in the lines and simplicity of design.

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### Traveling USO Aides Tell Of Lodging Difficulties

#### Catholic Community Service Official Says Ingenuity Is Necessary When on the Road

By Frances Lide, Women's Club Editor.

Finding housing accommodations in Washington is difficult enough these days, but to the USO worker traveling out of the Nation's Capital is a series of complicated adventures in respect to lodgings.

How a staff member with the USO program of the women's division of the National Catholic Community Service, who was traveling by train, found that she was only one of three persons assigned to a given berth is one of the amusing tales being related at the office here. The others holding reservations for the same sleeping quarters were an elderly woman and a soldier.

The three went into a huddle with the porter, however, and worked out a solution which, if not entirely satisfactory, gave each an even break.

The elderly woman was due to get off a train about 8 a. m., so she went to bed early and slept until 3 a. m. The soldier's stop was next, so he occupied the berth from 3 a. m. until 8 a. m.

Then it was the USO worker's turn. As she was not due to reach her destination until early afternoon, she had her sleep between 8 a. m. and noon. The porter, of course, co-operated by making three changes of linen.

#### USO Traveler Must Exercise Ingenuity.

Turning night into day, however, is not an unusual experience for the USO worker—especially when she's on the road, according to Miss Anne Sarachon Hooley, assistant director of the National Catholic Community Service, which is one of the six agencies in the USO program. And as areas where there are USO clubs are always overcrowded "boom-town" communities, ingenuity is often required if the USO traveler is to find a place to sleep.

In one Southern "boom town," Miss Hooley said, one of her staff members was offered half of a bed with an occupant she had never seen at \$14 a week.

In another instance she was forced to take a room 60 miles from the club she was visiting, with her only means of transportation provided by a bus with a highly erratic schedule. Her daily routine for the length of her visit was to get up in time to take a bus at 6:15 a. m. and, theoretically, to return "home" on the 11:15 p. m. bus.

But all transportation schedules are apt to go awry in such areas, and more often than not the last bus left at midnight or later. On one occasion, when the bus broke down, the worker reached her lodgings by 4:30 a. m. and left again at 6:15 a. m.

It is the wives, mothers and sweethearts visiting servicemen in the various camps who have the most trouble, however, as they are usually unaccustomed to dealing with such situations and often fail to make necessary arrangements in advance.

Crowded conditions in Washington have been well advertised. Miss Hooley pointed out, but many people fail to realize that housing in most defense areas is almost as bad if not much worse.

Visitors to Camps Find Severe Housing Problem.

A wife will come into a USO Club at one of the camps and say that she would like a "nice" room, as she doesn't know when she'll be able to see her soldier husband again. And the USO Club is lucky if it can find her any room at all.

Then there was the case of the mother whose son became ill. She hastened to his training center but made poor connections and arrived about 3 a. m. at one of the USO Clubs operated by the Women's Division of the National Catholic Community Service. Noting an automobile outside, she found its door unlocked and crawled in to spend the rest of the night there.

She had only \$6 in her pocket-book, because she had left in such a hurry, but the USO Club managed to find a place for her during her stay.

While visitors to camps and other defense areas are confronted with a severe housing problem, their plight is temporary and, therefore, much less difficult than that of construction workers and others who must make "boom towns" their home.

In one town near a bomber plant every garage in the community has been turned into a dormitory, with a stove in the middle, Miss Hooley said.

In such areas, USO workers point out, a recreation center has a vast importance.

Finding living quarters for girls working in war industry areas is especially difficult, because many people with rooms to rent specify "men only."

For women war workers the Women's Division of the National Catholic Community Service provides more than 90 clubs.

USO Club Entertained 2,000 in One Week End.

The USO Club here at 1814 N street N.W., although slanted for the "government girl," is typical of the general program carried out through the Catholic agency.

Opened the latter part of June with a regular attendance of about 250, it entertained approximately 2,000 persons last week end.

Attendance is not limited to girls and women, and a number of servicemen find it a popular place. As one staff member put it: "The men like to come because the girls are there."

In addition to its varied recreational and utility facilities—pianos, game tables, a writing room, a kitchen, reading and sewing rooms, and the like—the club also has living accommodations available to new arrivals for periods of about 10 days or two weeks. While the girls become adjusted to their new jobs here, the USO helps them find permanent living quarters which are on the approved list.

### Woman's Club Of Riverdale Meets Tuesday

#### Session to Be Held In Afternoon Because Of Transit Problems

In line with its new policy of holding meetings in the afternoon instead of at night because of transportation difficulties, the Woman's Club of Riverdale will have its October session at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Municipal Hall.

A costume Halloween party in celebration of the club's 21st anniversary, however, will be a night affair—being scheduled for 8 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. W. P. Starr, 4608 Forty-third street N.W.

The Executive Board will meet at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. C. A. Cary, 4605 Queensbury road.

Mrs. Howard J. Thaller, the president, will conduct Tuesday's meeting, with the program being arranged by Mrs. E. B. Dunford and Mrs. T. E. Woodward.

Standing committee chairmen for the year have been announced as follows:

Director, Mrs. Peter Duguid; parliamentarian, Mrs. Max Vollberg; American citizenship, Mrs. W. A. Turner; American home, Mrs. Charles Graef; gardens, Mrs. H. B. Maris; education, Mrs. C. F. Orton; music, Mrs. J. D. Schaefer; international relations, Mrs. M. F. Peters; legislation, Mrs. Brice Bowie; program, Mrs. Dunford; finance, Mrs. H. F. Mitchell; friendship and public welfare, Mrs. J. S. Aldwell; membership, Mrs. M. D. Campbell; hospitalities and contact, Mrs. Edward S. Hislop; press and publicity, Mrs. C. A. Magoon, and custodian, Mrs. Graef.

War service, general chairman, Mrs. Starr; agriculture, Mrs. H. B. Maris; Americanization, Mrs. W. A. Turner; aviation, Mrs. Richard Inwood; conservation, Mrs. A. B. Secor; consumer problems, Mrs. Agnes Rymer; industry and child welfare, Mrs. A. S. Thurston, and recreation, Mrs. Vollberg.

Red Cross knitting, Mrs. H. C. McPhee; surgical dressings, Mrs. Cary and Mrs. W. D. Keess; sewing and cutting, Mrs. L. M. Robbins.

### Women Arrange Class in War Bond Salesmanship

A new class in War bond salesmanship has been arranged by the women's division of the District War Savings Committee in response to requests from individual volunteers and from various women's organizations who wish to set up war savings booths, according to an announcement yesterday.

On the first day the instruction and discussion will cover general information about War bonds and will be interesting to investors as well as to volunteers. Those who wish to sell, and therefore need training certificates, will be requested also to attend on the second day a drill class in making out bond applications, both record sheets and in salesmanship. A short written test also will be given.

### Mothers Will Give Benefit Dinner

A benefit spaghetti dinner will be given by the Mothers' Club of St. Martin's Parish from 4:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday at St. Martin's clubhouse, 1912 North Capitol street.

Mr. Vincent Cosimano, chairman of the dinner, will be assisted by Mrs. Angelina Chianese, Mrs. Hazel Malia, Mrs. Kathleen Coyle, Mrs. Rose Linsalata, Mrs. Louise Clark, Mrs. Grace Torre, Mrs. Helen Curtis, Mr. Cosimano, J. D'Ambrasio and Mrs. Margaret Chambers.

Hostesses will be Mrs. G. Riley and Mrs. Susan Lojocana. Co-hostesses will include Mrs. Marie Frick, Mrs. Florence Johnson, Mrs. Kathleen Caputo, Mrs. Marie Mitchell, Mrs. Frances Cavansugh, Mrs. Alice Klingenhagen, Mrs. May Conlin, Mrs. Thelma Dowling, Mrs. Doris Lord and Mrs. Mary McDonaid.

### Catholic Alumnae Executive Board Meets Tomorrow

A meeting of the Executive Board of the District Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will be held at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of the governor, Miss Christabel C. Hill, 2029 Hillier street N.W.

The alumnae associations included in the federation are Catholic University, Dunbarton College, Trinity College, Georgetown Visitation Convent, Holy Cross Academy, Holy Trinity High School, Immaculate Seminary, Immaculate Conception Academy, Notre Dame Academy, St. Anthony's High School, St. Cecilia's Academy, St. Patrick's Academy, St. Paul's Academy, Sacred Heart Academy and the Sacred Heart of Mary Academy.

### Chevy Chase Women To Hear Professor

An address by Dr. W. M. Gewehr, history professor of the University of Maryland, on "Post-War Plans" will open a series of studies on "The Coming Peace," planned by the international relations section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase. Dr. Gewehr will speak at the first meeting of the fall at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in the clubhouse.

The Junior Dance Club will open its season Saturday with a Halloween dance. The recommendation of a member of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase is sufficient qualification for membership in this group.

Mrs. Irving Zipeil, 3908 Jenifer street, is handling names of prospective members.

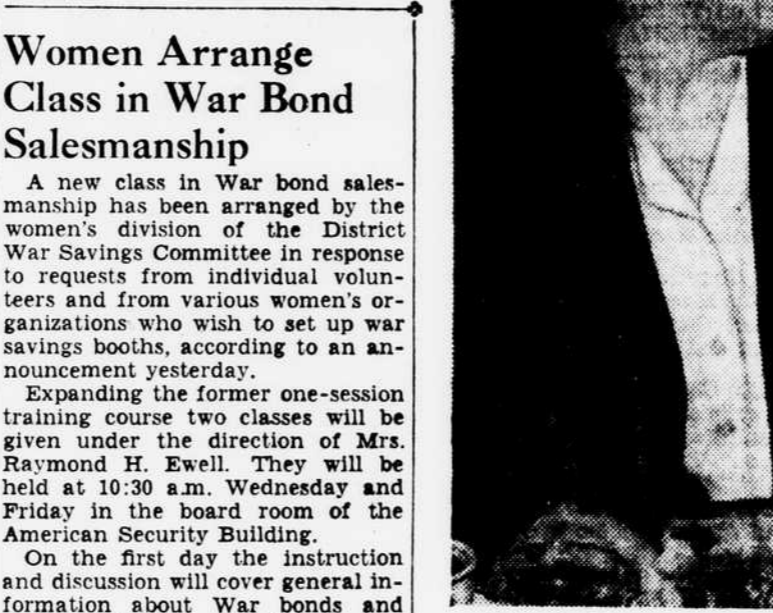
### ORT Will Hold First Meeting Tomorrow

The first general meeting of the fall season will be held by the Women's American ORT at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center.

Members of ORT, which stands for "organization, rehabilitation and training," will discuss the organization's role in the war effort. Newcomers to Washington are invited to attend the meeting. All members are requested to bring a key as a contribution to the scrap campaign.



Mrs. Frank E. Midkiff, president of the Honolulu YWCA (right) has an attentive audience as she tells an interesting experience to Mrs. Carl Hugo Farman of the YWCA World Fellowship Committee from Chile and Miss Ruth L. Pearson, secretary of the local YWCA membership department.



The first luncheon of the YWCA World Fellowship Committee this season was attended by a record number of members and YWCA officers. Miss Elsa M. Peterson, president of the local YWCA (left), and Mrs. Lawrence H. Shepard, executive secretary of the local organization, were among those at the speakers' table.

### On the Engagement Pad

**American Association of University Women—Today, 3 p. m.,** and picnic supper. Tomorrow, 3 p. m., classical letter writers; 4 p. m., club tea; guest artist, Senorita Alicia Fernandez, "Mexican Folk Dances"; 7:30 p. m., creative writers group. Tuesday, 10 a. m., nutrition class, clubhouse. Wednesday, 7 p. m., singers' group. Thursday, 11 a. m., Martha MacLear poetry group; 8 p. m., art appreciation group; speaker, Miss Grace Lincoln Temple. "Statues and Monuments of Washington." Friday, 7:45 p. m., duplicate contract bridge.

**Capitol Hill History Club—Wednesday, 12:30 p. m.,** with Mrs. William H. Clement and Miss Mabel B. Hayes, 102 Fifth street N.E.; speakers, Mrs. Robert E. Adams, Mrs. Charles E. Ferguson.

**Argyle Study Club—Tuesday, 1 p. m.,** with Mrs. Fred Hillman, Tilden Gardens.

**Twentieth Century Club—Wednesday, 10:30 a. m.,** nature section, walk. Thursday, 1 p. m., speech and drama section, YWCA, luncheon meeting; speaker, Miss Pauline Eaton Oak, "Stellar Roles for Every Day."

**Women's City Club—Today, 4:30 p. m.,** tea and musicale. Tomorrow, 10 a. m., Red Cross group, 1730 E street N.W. Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., bridge section, clubhouse; 8 p. m., board meeting. Thursday, 8 p. m., card party. Friday, 1:30 p. m., card party.

**Catholic Study Guild—Tuesday, 8:15 p. m.,** 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W.; speaker, the Rev. John W. Stafford, "Psychologists and the War."

### Business, Professional Clubs

**Socioplum Club—Wednesday, 8 p. m.,** social meeting, Dorchester House.

**Business and Professional Women's Club—Tomorrow, 8 p. m.,** Hollow-wood party, Dodge Hotel.

**Bank Women's Club—Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.,** Burlington Hotel; speaker, Prof. William H. Yeager, George Washington University.

**Newspaper Women's Club—Tomorrow, 5 p. m.,** 1604 Twentieth street N.W., monthly meeting and tea.

### Miscellaneous Clubs

**United Daughters of the Confederacy—Tuesday night,** Confederate Memorial Hall, annual historical program; speaker, Representative Priest, Democrat, of Tennessee.

**Hollins Alumnae Club—Tomorrow, 6 p. m.,** YWCA, dinner; speaker, Mrs. Lincoln Fairley, "College Women as Leaders."

**Woman's Christian Temperance Union—Wednesday, 1 p. m.,** Georgetown Union, with Mrs. George E. Pfirmer, 2433 Tunlaw road N.W.

**Mortar Board Alumnae Association—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.,** 2029 G street N.W., opening meeting of the season.

**Wheel of Progress—Tomorrow evening,** Washington Hotel; speaker, Mrs. Clara D. Perry, "Background of the Constitution."

**PEO Sisterhood—Tuesday, 1:30 p. m.,** Chapter B with Mrs. Otis J. Rogers.

**Women's Auxiliary, Argo Lodge, B'nai B'rith—Wednesday, 1:15 p. m.,** Jewish Community Center; speaker, Robert Lurie.



Special interest centered around Mrs. Willys Peck, wife of the United States Minister to Thailand, who was guest speaker at the YWCA World Fellowship Committee luncheon last week. Mrs. Peck (left) is shown with Mrs. William S. Culbertson, chairman of the committee, as they arrived at the luncheon.

### Girls to Open Scout Week By Attending Church Today

Girl Scout troops in uniform will formally inaugurate celebration of Girl Scout Week today with attendance at community churches throughout the week at the Girl Scout Little House, to which the public is invited.

Officials and Girl Scouts from district 1 will present the first demonstration tomorrow when they will have a homemaking exhibit of canning, mending toys, salvaging fairs, metals and keys and renovating clothes.

The Girl Scouts' wartime workshop program, inaugurated at Camp Edith Macy last summer, will be featured by Scouts of district 3 on Tuesday. Mrs. A. D. Studybaker, consultant, who took the training course in emergency skills at Camp Macy, will exhibit beanies and bedroom slippers made from old felt hats, chairs for wartime nursery school made out of crates, fun boxes to amuse children in air raids and in hospitals, and a wartime reversible vestee insulated with crushed paper.

An outdoor activity program planned by district 4 for Wednesday will include a cooking demonstration over the new rainproof "Buddy Burner," or tallow stove. Rainproof

### Takoma Park Homemakers Meet Tomorrow

Basing its year's program on the part of the quotation from the consumer's pledge which promises "I will take good care of the things I have," the homemaker's department of the Takoma Park Woman's Club will open its season's activities at a meeting tomorrow at the home of the chairman, Mrs. G. B. L. Arner.

Miss Edythe Turner, home demonstration agent for Montgomery County, will be the speaker. In her talk on "Fundamentals of Slip Cover Making" Miss Turner will emphasize their practical use in furnishing worn furniture rather than their seasonal use.

Members wishing to follow up on the subject may attend the homemakers' groups which Miss Turner supervises throughout Montgomery County. Several women who have acquired skills in making slip covers in the homemaker groups are now using this skill commercially, while at least two are now in the upholstery business.

Care of electrical equipment and tips on general household repairs will be taken up by the Takoma Park group at later sessions.

The Takoma Park club also announces that its monthly meeting November 3 will be featured by a talk by Josselyn Hennessy, information officer with the Agent General of India. Miss Hennessy will be furnished by a young Hindu baritone, Barrington Sharma.

The club will continue to hold its monthly meetings at the Albright Memorial Church, where luncheon will be served preceding the program.

### Girls to Open Scout Week By Attending Church Today

International Friendship Day will be observed Thursday when Girl Scouts of district 5 will demonstrate working on Defense stamp packages. In place of their usual contribution to the Juliette Low memorial fund, the Girl Scouts this year are contributing Defense stamps to a victory fund for the care of the children of the world.

Juliette Low birthday, known as citizenship day, will be celebrated Friday with a demonstration of civilian defense activities by Girl Scouts of district 2, and an exhibit of vegetables raised by members of Mrs. Joseph Beatty's troop, No. 153, in their victory garden. In place of the traditional birthday cake, individual pumpkin pies and mulled cider will be served the guests.

A health and safety demonstration Saturday by Scouts of district 7 will conclude the week's activities.

Movies of Girl Scout wartime activities will be shown in the recreation room by Mrs. W. R. Chapline of the Public Relations Committee.

Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper, chairman of the National Girl Scout Little House Committee, and hostesses from the districts will receive visitors throughout the week.

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FORMERLY \$7.50 Includes Shampoo Before & After \$2.00 NOW ONLY \$2.00

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**And Want To Build Up Red Blood!**

Take heed if you like as many women and girls, have all or any one of these symptoms: Do you on such days suffer cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularity," periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances?

Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—made especially for women.

Pinkham's Tablets are famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also to accompany weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of their soothing effect on

**ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.** Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands have reported benefit.

Also, they help build up red blood to give more strength. Pinkham's Tablets are also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.



# Good Taste Is Paramount

Choice of Full or Slim Lines for Evening a Personal Matter

By Helen Vogt

Like radio sound-effects experts and Hollywood "prop" men, fashion designers have never been ones to be dismayed by a difficult situation. Their attitude has been "make the best of it," an attitude more evident than ever in evening fashions this year.

Women who formerly wondered whether they should be the "sweet and simple" type in bouffant-pastels or the "slinky siren" in pencil-skirt crepe have found the answer this season. While they still have a choice, it has become apparent that only the very young, very ingenuish will select really frilly clothes for after-dark. The more poised women, the ones tritely referred to as "sophisticated," have found in the new slender dinner gowns the ultimate in wartime fashions for evening. As a matter of fact, so charming, so restrained and in such good taste are these new clothes that it looks as though the long gown will continue to keep the street-length evening dress well in the background—at least where gala moments are concerned.

To be sure, the bouffant type is still with us, despite L-85 rulings, for such priority-free fabrics as rayon nets, laces and sheers are unlimited as to the quantity which may be used in a gown. However, the slim skirts are newer, smarter and infinitely flattering. Once upon a time women with a slight "hip-piness" cringed in horror at the thought of figure-molding gowns that would show up excess poundage in the wrong places. Today, however, the designers have performed near-miracles with subtle drapery, floating panels and seaming to bring ease where it is needed. Today the question no longer is, "Shall I wear a slim-skirted evening dress?" but rather, "How slim shall my new dress be?"

The "covered up" look is no new phrase in fashion. We seem to remember talking about it for the past two or three years. However, this year it has an even greater contribution to offer, for not only is the jacketed dress or the one with sleeves considered high fashion, but it is in the best

possible taste. If we are to wear dinner and evening clothes at all, then let us wear conservative and beautiful things without a hint of "nudity." Extreme décolletage is out for the duration, except for debutantes, and even they, here in Washington, are shying away from too much "exposure."

Thanks to the development of American fabrics, there is no scarcity of beautiful, rich materials this year. Such favorites as rayon and metal lame, crush resistant velvet, satin, taffeta and jersey, as well as crepes, are to be found. Because the fabrics themselves are not exorbitant in price, rich trimming in beading and embroidery is frequently used on them, creating a "luxury look" that frequently belies the price tag.

As a matter of fact, fashion experts see in these trimmings the development of handwork and skills which America has been slow in pushing. Fine rayon fabrics of all types serve as a background for elaborate beading and metallic embroidery, all-over sequin encrustations, designs in

blazing brilliants and tiny seed pearls. There are, too, dresses of lace embroidered with silver thread that use no ornamentation except a single huge flower at the neckline, and there are intricately draped gowns that depend upon line, rather than adornment, for effect.

If you are a woman who delights in looking fashion-right and charming, yet who feels, rightly, that restraint is the order of the day, by all means have a look at these new after-dark fashions. There is nothing dull or uninteresting about them, yet they are far from fussy or in bad taste.

This year you'll be dancing—maybe for a purpose, to raise funds for a worthy cause, to entertain a soldier or sailor on leave, or to spend an evening of relaxation with an overworked husband or beau. Here, then, are the clothes for you. Simple, slim-skirted dresses in fine American fabrics, made with a great deal of glitter or very little trim, but always designed to make you look your loveliest—and know it.



Slim, sheath-like crepe is used in many of the newer after-dark fashions this season. Typical is the long-sleeved, slit-skirt gown with deep edging of striped taffeta. Complemented with gleaming jewels, it is the silhouette approved by chic women in wartime.

## A Woman's Angle—

This Halloween Must Be Different

By Betsy Castwell

For years, property owners in Washington have dreaded the arrival of Halloween. Shrubs and little trees in pots and tubs had to be taken indoors for the night; pets, even, were let out only on leash, and hurried inside as quickly as possible; cars were locked tightly in garages, where such shelter was available. Beyond taking these precautions, there wasn't much to be done. People sat and waited for the hours of noise and nuisance and damage that had to be endured every year.

This Halloween should be different. Let the children have fun, certainly, but let them have it at home. This is no time for wasteful damage to property—and no time to try the patience and break the rest of hard-working people by ringing doorbells and shrieking up and down streets.

Gates torn from their hinges will be hard to repair this year. Cars whose paint is scarred or dulled will have to stay that way for the duration. Windows that are soaped only add to the chores of the servantless housewife. Shrubby uprooted must die for want of time and labor to replant it. Broken light globes are hard to replace, and expensive. And woe to any one caught meddling with those precious tires!

No—this is no year for vandalism. There is never a time when vandalism is excusable, but this year, above all, it must be abolished. The results of an evening's rioting will be all too serious, and with America fighting a war to the finish no one has the right to cause willful waste of the smallest item.

Children, of course, can't be expected altogether to understand these things—although it has long been a contention that if they were taught the real meaning of the laws of "mine and thine," there would have been less of the hoodlum aspect about Halloweeners of the past. At any rate, it should be explained to them this year, very carefully, and then, so as not to deny them the fun that all youngsters crave on the eve of witches and goblins, they should be given a simple but pleasurable little party at home.

It doesn't take much trouble or expense to stage a party of this sort. A mother could let her child invite eight or ten children from the neighborhood and give them a light supper, let them play games, and try some of the old Halloween customs, without more than an hour or two of preparation. To satisfy the ven for dressing up, tell the children to come in costume.



Although this dress worn by Ann Sothern in MGM's "Panama Hattie" is bouffant in treatment, it has the sophisticated look that the young set so greatly admires. Typical of the full-skirted, non-priority fashions, it has a woven silver bodice and tulle skirt sprinkled with sequins. Even when skirts are very "fluffy," bodice treatments are draped to achieve the illusion of slimmness. Similar styles are beginning to appear everywhere.

## War Stamp Christmas Card a Nice Gift

Patriotic and Thoughtful Greetings Being Displayed Locally

By Dorothy Murray

It is to be presumed that the majority of people at this point haven't stopped to think of Christmas and what they are going to give Aunt Susie, Cousin Matilda, mother, father and the rest of the family. But if it isn't soon brought to their attention that the great season is less than two months away, they're likely to join the "last-minute rush."

Christmas shopping this year is going to be a slightly more hectic occasion than usual. In the first place, there are many additional thousands of people employed in war work and to secure "time off" to shop is almost impossible. What's more, many articles which heretofore have been available to the consumer are now definitely off-the-market due to priorities.

Each card consists of a counters now are displaying. This type of gift will afford the best opportunity to make our holiday part of the war effort. The United States Treasury Department has approved the action of the greeting card publishers in issuing these cards which were created by some of the industry's foremost artists.

Each card consists of a patriotic greeting, and, in addition, a regular stamp album for 10-cent War savings stamps. Another style contains, in place of the album, a tiny envelope to hold stamps of higher denominations.

The cards also provide an excellent means to start relatives and friends buying War savings stamps and bonds for themselves, because the wording of the cards indicates that at least one stamp must be pasted into the album or placed in the small envelope by the sender.

The shopper can purchase a number of these cards, figure how much he can afford to give the recipient and then fill the album with the amount in stamps. When the book is filled, it can be converted into a \$25 War bond.

## Smart Washington Wears—

Busy as bees our Washington women, buzzing here to a luncheon to discuss important matters, zooming there to a meeting where plans for future activities are laid out or perfected, or out doing actual work in any number of interesting fields.

But no matter what the business of the moment, they always manage to look trim, smart and well-groomed—and, best of all, suitably garbed for the occasion. Glimped at the United Nations luncheon at Hotel 2400 last week,

was Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, wife of the great general, smart as could be in a black frock, the bodice of which was made of thin stripes of crepe and black net. Her tiny black catol boasted bright red velvet bows, and a lovely orchid perched on her shoulder. . . . Miss Frances Comstock's cerise hat had a high crown banded with black ribbon, and a large, flaring brim. Her costume was black, and her only ornaments a gold clip and matching earrings, studded with brilliants. . . . Mrs. Harold

# Accessories for the Bath

Lovely Patterns and Colors Seen in Rugs, Shower Curtains

By Margaret Nowell

Your bathroom, even though it may be very small, should be an attractive room in your home today. The "pick-up" shower that sends you off in the morning and the leisurely warm bath which removes the kinks of a day's hard labor are a blessing to busy people. Color and comfort in accessories for the bath add a measure of luxury which soothes tired nerves, do not cost any more than the "run of the mill" equipment and are very much more satisfactory.

Modern bathrooms are the last word in laboratory sleekness. Spotless tile, gleaming porcelain, shining metal are all wonderful from a housecleaning standpoint, but they are cold and cheerless when we are in need of relaxation. The new bathroom accessories are delightful in color and pattern and lend just that extra "warmth" that our tired bodies demand.

Starting "underfoot," there are deep shaggy rugs made of string. In two colors, usually white and green, brown, rose or other high

colors, they are made in alternating wide stripes. These are just as tubbable as bath towels, are wonderfully comfortable to step on and go well with either plain-colored or patterned shower curtains and draperies.

You may, incidentally, carry out almost any idea in a shower curtain. If you feel brave, robust and businesslike, there are stark stripes in red, white and black that are as snappy as your living room draperies. These combined with a red and white shaggy rug, deep pile white towels with smart red monograms, and white milk glass for toilet water, powder and other beauty aids are bound to give your tired soul a lift.

If you feel "clinging-veinsh" at home, in spite of the fact that you are a career woman by day, you may select little rosebud-sprigged draperies with shower curtain to match. These, combined with rose-colored towels with green monograms, a rug as soft as a velvet lawn and flower-sprigged apothecary jars for cosmetic containers will make you

feel like a dresden shepherdess in your "off moments."

In case you have decorated walls or need spots of strong color, the monotone curtains are equally attractive. Cleverly scaled in color to go well with bathroom linen, they point up a dull room effectively.

Rest and relaxation are a working must. The relaxing effects of warm water has been understood since the world began and the extra effort and thought which goes into comfortable bathroom accessories these days is a good investment in peace of mind.

In the last few years water repellent and waterproofing agents have been developed to a high degree. Now when rubber is not obtainable for other than vital materials, it is convenient to find that shower curtains may be made of chintz, cotton, rayon or other materials and be thoroughly waterproof without the aid of rubber. This also makes it possible to offer a wide range of designs which had never been possible before.

All these new shower curtains are washable and may be treated just like the bathroom curtains. Many of them are also treated against mildew, that destructive agent which ruins so much fabric.

Though metal containers are a thing of the past, we will never miss them when new ones of glass and china are so charming. The replicas of old apothecary jars of milk glass are so lovely that they will be heirlooms after their contents are used. Others in the form of ancient perfume bottles of colored glass, and modern ones which describe their contents in the shape of the glass container are all well worth owning and keeping.

Up-to-date bathrooms use other forms of decoration, too, from bright plastic shower hooks to framed pictures and growing plants. A sunny window full of flowering plants is delightful in the bathroom and the damp air is conducive to excellent growing conditions. Once a week they may be set into the tub for their own shower. In the meantime they take away the "laboratory appearance" most of us deplore.

## Watch That Neckline!

By Josephine Lowman

There is no other spot in which poor posture penalizes us so severely as the neckline. It is a potent predisposing factor to a double chin, sagging under-chin muscles.

A woman's neckline often belies her youthful face and lovely figure to give her age away. Yet, given good posture, an adequate diet and some regular, local attention the neckline can remain youthful and firm for years and years.

Posture, lubrication, stimulation and exercise are all important in maintaining neck beauty. Don't put oily creams on your face and leave them off of your neck. Your neck should receive this daily treatment. You can use a complexion brush and a mild soap to whip up circulation if the skin on your neck is sallow or one of the circulation creams if it is not too dry. You also can pat with your hand.

You simply cannot leave special exercise for the neck and hope to succeed. Also, some important authorities, whose opinions cannot be laughed off, believe that massage of the spine through the neck region and over the large muscles of the shoulders as well as down the breastbone will promote neck youthfulness.

This is an old exercise, but just as good as it ever was and a lot better than some of the newer ones. Stand tall. Relax the neck and let the head roll, making a large circle first in one direction and then the other, as far in every direction as you can.

## Outstanding Fashion



1629-B

By Barbara Bell

Here's that two-piece fashion junior girls can't live without. It has the important long, semi-fitted jacket with pockets placed at the hem—and a skirt which is fringed because there are pleats both front and back. Correct for tweeds, gabardine, twill or corduroy.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1629-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35, 37. Size 13 (31) suit with short sleeves requires four yards 39-inch material. With long or short sleeves 2 3/4 yards 44-inch material.

Find patterns for all of your home sewing needs in the Fall Fashion Book—our valuable catalogue of latest new styles. Send 15 cents for a copy, or order a copy with a 15-cent postage for 25 cents plus 1 cent pattern fee. For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

## Choose Food For Health

By Patricia Lindsay

It is every beauty's patriotic duty to keep fit these trying days. Without good health, beauty will be impaired, tasks will be accomplished more slowly and victory will take longer. So learn what to eat and eat it. Help your country that way.

The Bureau of Home Economics offers this brief guide which you might cut out and carry in your purse:

Try to include in your meals every day—milk for a growing child, three-fourth to one quart a day; for an expectant or nursing mother, one pint or more.

Tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit, green cabbage, raw salad greens, one or more servings.

Leafy green or yellow vegetables, one or more servings.

Other vegetables or fruit, two or more servings.

Eggs, one or at least three or four each week.

Lean meat, poultry, fish, one or more servings.

Cereals and bread, at least two servings of whole-grain products or "enriched" bread.

Fats, sweets, water (six or more glasses).

Choose different kinds of meats, fish, poultry for variety of food values and flavor. Occasionally use liver, kidney, and such saltwater fish as salmon, herring and mackerel. In economical diets use dried beans or peas as the main dish several times a week.

## Companions for Suit



By Peggy Roberts

Dickies are steadily increasing in popularity as companion pieces to that old wardrobe standby—the suit. The laundering problem that the average blouse presents is entirely eliminated when there are no sleeves, tucks or pleats to iron.

This pattern gives you a chance to make your own dickies inexpensively and at the same time to decorate them with lovely, although simple-to-make, embroidered

ery. An interesting embroidered collar is also included in the pattern for color contrast on a dark dress.

Pattern envelope contains tissue pattern and hot-iron transfer for two dickies and one collar; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions.

Send 11 cents for Pattern No. 1859 to Needle Arts Department, Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

Notes From Rockville and Vicinity

Mrs. Waters Returns to Nevada; Mrs. Camillus Stokes Has Guest

Bridge Party Is Given by Mrs. Darby; Number of Residents Are Traveling

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 24.—Mrs. Richard L. Waters, who was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar for several weeks, left early in the week for her home in Carson City, Nev.

Mrs. Ernestine Tiez of Tarrytown, N. Y., is a guest of Mrs. Camillus B. Stokes.

Mr. Anderson Williams, who was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Williams, for several months, has returned to Pittsfield, Mass.

Mrs. Frank Williams is back from Elkton, Md., where she spent some time visiting relatives.

Mrs. C. Lamar Kelly has returned from New York where she visited her husband, Lt. Kelly, who is stationed there.

Mrs. Lewis F. Hobbs, wife of Judge Hobbs of the Montgomery County Orphans' Court, and her niece, Miss E. M. Hobbs, returned early in the week from Kansas City, where they visited Judge and Mrs. Hobbs' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Uter.

Miss Inez Hobbs and Miss Bernell Grimes of the Colesville neighborhood, have been visiting in Raleigh, N. C.

Bridge Party Given At Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, Oct. 24.—Outstanding among the social activities this week was a dessert bridge party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. George Darby, who had as guests Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Lawrence Darby, Mrs. William D. Cooley, Mrs. Earl Williams, Mrs. Norman Belt, Miss Ella Plummer, Mrs. Irwin Thomas, Mrs. Merle Jacobs and Mrs. Garrison Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy King left yesterday to attend the national convention of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City this coming week. En route home they will visit Mrs. King's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Garrett, in Chicago.

Mrs. Herman Wilson entertained the Neighborhood Garden Club at luncheon Wednesday with Mrs. William Griffith and Mrs. William Davis as joint hostesses.

Mrs. John H. R. Wolfe of Glenwood is making her home with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Mackall.

Mrs. Herman Long and her daughter Joan have returned to their home in Baltimore after spending the past week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mullican, on Observatory Heights.

Miss Eulalie Boland left last week for an extended visit with Mrs. James Carroll and Miss Jane Ross in Baltimore.

Mrs. Irvin Thomas had as dinner guests Sunday, her father-in-law, Mr. John Thomas, of Adamstown, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Max Rauch of Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas spent last week end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Ella Thomas, in Adamstown, Md.

Family Parties At Laytonsville

LAYTONSVILLE, Oct. 24.—Family parties again featured the entertaining done in this section this week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffith had a large number of their kin folks with them for dinner Sunday at their home, Locust Grove. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart and their family, Mrs. Samuel Riggs, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Washington W. White and their family, Mrs. Uriah Griffith, Miss Elizabeth Griffith and Mr. Ulysses Griffith. Others included Maj. and Mrs. George Vialut and George, Jr., of Gaithersburg; Ensign and Mrs. Donald Balthis of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. William P. Shearman and family, Miss Mattie England and Mr. Harrison England of Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Linus C. Foyle and their daughter, Miss Marilyn Foyle, their sons, Robert, Foyle and Richard Foyle of Fishers Island, N. Y., spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Elgie D. Hawkins at Woodfield. Mr. Foyle is post engineer at Fort Terry. Miss Foyle is a classmate of Miss Celeste Hawkins at Blue Ridge College. Mrs. Foyle, Miss Foyle, Mrs. Hawkins and Miss Celeste Hawkins were entertained at luncheon on Monday by Mrs. Joseph Kortwright.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodfield and their son, Basil Woodfield of Philadelphia, spent the week end

Week-End Guests Entertained at Fredericksburg

Mrs. Wallace Among The Hostesses For Visitors

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 24.—Ensign and Mrs. Samuel L. Alexander of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Charles, Jr., of Newport News and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Sillock, jr., of New York are guests this week end at the home of Mrs. Michael Wallace.

Capt. and Mrs. James Ashby, jr., of Washington are spending several days here.

Mrs. W. W. Owens, who has been staying for several months with Miss Sally Forbes, returned this week to her home in Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bernard of Washington are the guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Nichols of New York and Washington are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Benoit at their home near here.

Mrs. Anne Lewis Rose of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John W. Allison.

Lt. Chester B. Goolrick, jr., of Lexington is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Goolrick.

Among those in Richmond today for the V. M. I. University of Richmond football game were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Goolrick, Mr. Warren Farmer and Lt. and Mrs. L. W. Houston.

Mr. Carr C. Gouldman of Brooklyn is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. F. Keel.

Lt. C. Rosser Massey, U. S. N. R., left this week for Quonset Point,

Pennsylvanians Arrange Dance

The first dance of the season of the Pennsylvania State Society will be given Thursday evening, November 5, at the Shoreham Hotel. The new officers of the society will be presented to the members on this occasion.

Tickets may be obtained at the door on the evening of the dance or previously from the secretary, Mrs. Ray J. Whitney, 2332 Tuckahoe street, Falls Church.

Hostess Tuesday To State Society

Mrs. William J. Fleming will be hostess Tuesday evening to the members of New Jersey State Society and their friends.

Mrs. Fleming is president of the society and a program of entertainment and games will be given in her home at 813 Crittenden street.

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THE NEWER  
**Jelleff's**  
1214-20 F Street

60c and \$1.00 Plus 10% Tax

Hubere Hair Lacquer Pads keep your hair in place

This is the grandest aid for keeping that well groomed look; simply sweep one of these moist, scented pads over your coiffure and presto it "sets" everywisp and curl in place. (With each jar you get a box holding a dozen pads—to carry in your purse!)

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

THE NEWER  
**Jelleff's**  
1214-20 F Street

Your Hat—

—Furred!

You'll certainly be tempted to have a furred hat to compliment your winter coat. Mink! Sheared Beaver! Dyed Black Persian Lamb! Silver Fox! on black or brown felt.

\$7.50 to \$25 (Plus 10% Tax.)

Jelleff's—Millinery, Street Floor

THE NEWER  
**Jelleff's**  
1214-20 F Street

# 15 GOOD BLACK DRESSES

The call is for black —and here— Not one, Not two, but 15 GOOD BLACK DRESSES FROM AMONG MANY STYLES at Jelleff's!

<p>Misses' <b>Surplice Drapery</b> for the bodice of this new black, needlepoint rayon crepe, misses' sizes, \$29.75 (Second Floor)</p>	<p>Misses' <b>Black Butterflies</b> In black rayon velvet both back and front of this black rayon crepe frock; misses' sizes -----\$39.75 (Second Floor)</p>	<p>Misses' <b>Notched Skirt</b> and notching up at the shoulder of this handsome rhinestone buckled basic rayon crepe -----\$49.75 (Second Floor)</p>	<p>Misses' <b>100% Black Wool</b> smart slit high neck, hip-tucked skirt, gilt studded belt -----\$19.95 (Second Floor)</p>	<p>Misses' <b>"Fold" Drape Skirt</b> dramatic lines and a charming low v neck; black rayon crepe -----\$16.95 (Second Floor)</p>	<p>Misses' <b>Rolled Collar</b> flattering yoke and tucks up and down all around the skirt; black rayon crepe skirt; black rayon crepe -----\$10.95 (Fourth Floor)</p>	<p>Misses' <b>"Pegtop" Skirt</b> accented with tucking; and tucks from a low glitter-brooch neckline; black rayon crepe -----\$10.95 (Fourth Floor)</p>	
<p>Women's <b>Jet Balls</b> and jet black sequins put the glitter on the pockets of this high neck, tucked skirt, black rayon crepe women's frock, -----\$29.75 (Second Floor)</p>	<p>Shorter Women's <b>Tucked Black Wool</b> tucking thru the skirt and flower applique shoulders. 91% wool, 9% rabbit's hair. -----\$22.95 (Second Floor)</p>	<p>Women's <b>Swathed Hipline</b> rossette shirred shoulders, jewel-clipped throat; black rayon crepe for women, -----\$16.95 (Second Floor)</p>	<p>Juniors' <b>Lace Apron</b> "Ellen Kaye" date frock with black lace ruffled in bib-and-apron effect; black rayon crepe, 9 to 15. -----\$22.95 (Fourth Floor)</p>	<p>Juniors' <b>Harem Draped</b> Low throated Junior frock of black rayon crepe with jeweled studded belt and stunning draped skirt; 9 to 15. -----\$16.95 (Fourth Floor)</p>	<p>Juniors' <b>Sequin Flower</b> the becoming long torso frock juniors' adore with the new front fullness, black rayon crepe, 9 to 15. -----\$12.95 (Fourth Floor)</p>	<p>Juniors' <b>Necklace Dress</b> gilt chain is the bright accent for this swathed hip Junior frock of black rayon crepe, 9 to 15. -----\$8.95 (Fourth Floor)</p>	<p>Juniors' <b>Scalloped Peplum</b> Junior frock of black rayon crepe with a cinched in belt and bright gilt fish pin, 9 to 15. -----\$10.95 (Fourth Floor)</p>

**YOUR DAUGHTER HAS A RIGHT TO KNOW**

It is every mother's duty to tell her daughter physical facts. How much better that she learn them from you, rather than from girl's own age. In feminine hygiene, facts may be distorted, or wholly untrue. As a result, many brides use over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue.

Today such risks are needless. Science has given woman a safe—yet amazingly powerful—liquid for the douche, Zonite. So powerful is Zonite, it kills instantly all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors, leaving no telltale odor of its own. Protects personal daintiness. Yet! Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. For modern hygienic protection you may never have known before, get Zonite at your druggist today.

Give Her This Frankly Written Booklet of Intimate Facts

**FREE:** Frankly written booklet, "Feminine Hygiene Today" mailed postpaid in plain envelope. Send coupon to Dept. Z-3-A, ZONITE PRODUCTIONS, CORP., 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

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Street.....  
City..... State.....

EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

## 'Bird in Hand' Best Revival On Broadway

Drinkwater's Drama  
Entertains Though  
Mite Anachronistic

By Lawrence Perry,  
North American Newspaper Alliance.  
NEW YORK—Ah yes, things are at a pretty pass! At this writing, which encompasses a seven-day purview of the Metropolitan drama, the report must be meager and but mildly inspiring, if even that. Two revivals—count 'em, two!

One is the John Drinkwater comedy, "Bird in Hand," first opened to Broadway inspection 13 years ago, the other a musical comedy, "The Time, the Place and the Girl," brought up to date in music, lines and situations under the auspices of Georges D. Gersene. First produced 45 years ago, your father may recall it out of a happy and tuneful era when, even in a musical show, a plot was a plot and a song was singable without the necessity of husking your voice and torturing your vocal cords in dreadfully subtle and unmelodic dissonances.

Broadway's bemused watchmen of the drama, with so far as I know, a single exception, were sedately condescending about the Drinkwater comedy. The piece, most of them were agreed, had weathered the years; but all were critical of the direction. Some of the actors were praised, others given chiding.

Anachronistic Drama.  
Personally I enjoyed this fable of a Gloucestershire innkeeper who opposed a love affair between his daughter and a scion of the leading county family on the ground that the line of demarcation between classes must be maintained to the end that the British Empire not fall apart through waning adherence to the rules of caste. In view of all that is happening, in view of changing social thought, this comedy is inevitably defined as anachronistic. But in this very fact lies its current charm and appeal. It takes you into another day, into another world, a simple, homely, placid, lovely and humane world—and it is very good to be there. Here is a sweet, gay, gentle comedy.

The Perfect Waiter.  
John Golden, the producer and playwright, sat at table in a mid-town refectory. In his pocket was a letter he had reserved for reading until the luncheon hour. Tearing open the envelope he discovered he had left his glasses on his office desk. But when did such a thing, or in fact anything adverse ever defeat John Golden? He called the head waiter, borrowed his pince nez and perused the missive. This reminded him of an anecdote. Years ago, he said, the late Charles Frohman was in London, his first visit there. On the first morning—this was at the Savoy Hotel—he rang for the waiter and in ordering his breakfast delivered the following admonition:

"I eat the same breakfast every day—half a grapefruit, two soft-boiled eggs (three minutes), toast and coffee. I eat at 8 o'clock sharp and may I warn you I am not interested in the weather and have an extreme distaste for mutual conversation."

So obediently for two weeks, punctually at 8 a. m., this servant knocked upon the door, brought in the breakfast and departed, not (See PERRY, Page E-2.)

## Success at Last For Mr. Joslyn

For the first time in several years of motion picture acting, Allyn Joslyn has a "nice guy" role in the 20th Century-Fox drama of warfare in the Libyan Desert, "The Immortal Sergeant."

Allyn has been given nothing but "heel" parts since starting in Hollywood. Always he has been on the receiving end of what slaps and punches were thrown, and his prissy petulance has become known to countless film fans.

But in "The Immortal Sergeant," at long last, Joslyn has a chance to deliver a punch. He is a pal of Henry Fonda, Thomas Mitchell and other rugged fellows, strictly on the side of the "good guys," and when Morton Lowery, playing a "heavy" role, becomes obstreperous, it is Joslyn who slaps him down with a terrific right hand to the jaw.



Good of All Saints' Day (plain Halloween to us simple folks) is close at hand, and the lads and lassies will soon be making merry in keeping with the tenets of the old legend. Sheila Ryan, sitting on a rail fence to tease the spirits that are supposed to be



hovering around on this occasion. She will be star of the Halloween party at Hollywood's Stage Door Canteen. (In the center) Joan Barclay dons her holiday garb to frighten one and all in keeping with the spirit of the occasion. She's an RKO starlet.



featured in "Ladies' Day." On the right is Ariel Heath, who made her screen debut in "Here We Go Again," posed for the camera in a very bewitching costume. She makes a cute little witch, doesn't she?

## Ketti Frings Ignored Fame To Write Play

Hollywood Offers  
Trust Aside to  
Dramatize Idea

By Andrew R. Kelley.

Usually the novel comes first, then the screen scenario. But Ketti Frings, who adapted the magazine story into "Mr. Sycamore," the fantasy to be seen as the second attraction of the American Theater Society, reversed the process. She expanded her first scenario into a full-length book.

Because most of the work on her novel and tracing the deadline was done here in Washington at the Hotel Willard, the inverted technique becomes something apart from the conventional.

Ketti Frings is married to a foreign writer, whose entry into the United States was barred by some technicality of the immigration laws. He was marooned across the line in Mexico, yearned to have the official visa which would take him legally across the border. His wife undertook the task of securing this passport from the State Department.

Based Upon Facts.  
In the course of her research Ketti Frings learned much about the lives of those on the threshold of the United States, their hopes, sorrows and ambitions. These she embodied into a screen story treatment called "Memo to a Movie Producer." While Hollywood was lamenting the dearth of good original fiction, this narrative traveled from one producer's desk to another without producing a financial nibble. Finally it reached Arthur Hornblow at Paramount, a producer-director who prides himself on the story quality which goes into his features.

Hornblow Saw Story.  
Hornblow saw the essence of persuasive story and, what was better, a good role for Charles Boyer. He sent for Ketti Frings, they soon had agreed upon terms. Olivia de Havilland was cast as the feminine lead.

It so happened that much of the action incident in "Hold Back the Dawn"—for that is what the picture was called—was based upon cold reality. Miss Frings had spent weeks in Washington, interviewing Senators and Representatives, enlisting their aid and making innumerable trips to the State Department. The studio was delighted at the thought of having the scenario expanded into a full-length novel. It would enhance the value of the picture, give it best-seller promotion.

Wrote Against Time.  
Thus it happened that Ketti Frings began on her book as her picture was being readied for production. She absorbed Washington atmosphere, attended a few of the Variety Club socials staged by Carter Barron of Loew's for visiting celebrities, devoted all of her spare moments to completing the book in time for the holiday trade.

Eventually her husband was admitted to America, her book was finished and the picture was released. "Hold Back the Dawn" was not a sensation in the circulating libraries, nor did it ever become a best seller. But the picture became one of Paramount's winners in the exhibitor market and Ketti Frings, screen author, at once became in demand.

Sold Her Play.  
Instead of following the routine procedure, accepting the best of the studio offers, made alluring by fancy figures, she set herself to writing for the stage. A magazine story had intrigued her and she took up with Theresa Helburn of the Theater Guild the matter of adapting this fiction into a full-length play.

Miss Helburn told this department recently that she liked the Frings (See KELLEY, Page E-3.)

## Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"Seven Sweethearts," Kathryn Grayson among them; 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p.m.  
COLUMBIA—"Holiday Inn," Irving Berlin's musical with Astaire and Crosby; 2:30, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.  
EARLE—"You Can't Escape Forever," George Brent in the newspaper game; 3, 5:20, 7:45 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 2:05, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:15 p.m.  
KEITHS—"Between Us Girls," Diana Barrymore in picturals; 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p.m.  
LITTLE—"The General Died at Dawn," Gary Cooper outwitting Asiatic bandits; 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:45 p.m.  
METROPOLITAN—"Flying Tigers," the AVG in action over China; 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45 p.m.  
PALACE—"Iceland," Sonja Henie, the Marines and Sammy Kaye's Orchestra; 2:35, 5, 7:25 and 9:55 p.m.  
PIX—"Poison Pen," with Flora Robson; 2:10, 4:50, 7:30 and 10 p.m. "Exile Express"; 3:20, 6 and 8:40 p.m.  
TRANS-LUX—News and shorts; Continuous from 2 p.m.

## Rosalind Russell Replies To Attacks on Movieland

Star Dissipates Ideas  
That Screen Population  
Favors Colorful Orgies

Widespread attacks on Hollywood make this guest columnist miserable and she calls for industry to hit back—and hard—in an article written for the vacationing Harold Heffner.

By Rosalind Russell,  
North American Newspaper Alliance.

HOLLYWOOD—One of the great year-round pastimes seems to be finding things wrong with Hollywood. We have been accused of not only making the wrong kind of pictures, of warmongering, of irritating relationships between countries, but of portraying American life as a Nation of gangsters and loose-moraled morons.

Every one from the man in the street to the Congressmen has felt free, at one time or another, to point out that the members of the motion picture industry consist of a heterogeneous group of wastrels, selfish, temperamental idlers bent on pulling the remainder of the world down to their own uncouth level.

These observations have no trouble hitting the presses. Better still, the follow-up of how to correct our innumerable sins gains even bigger space.

Our critics, however, still generously refer to us as humans. As such, we have our faults. Our gravest and most outstanding is never hitting back.

Challenges Attackers.  
For years, having lived in this community and watched it work, I have been amazed to find no individual or group attempt to correct the false accusations attributed to it.

Why do we permit these attackers to go unchallenged? Isn't it essentially a weakness on our part. The answer is no. Few persons outside our city limits know anything of the qualities which go to make up the members of the theatrical world.

First, they are a creative people; being creative, they are sensitive, and irrespective of the theory that each enjoys an inflated ego, they are sensitive enough not to dwell upon or brag about their individual characters or backgrounds.

I don't mean to infer that each actor, director or producer, etc., is a Harvard graduate festooned with Phi Beta Kappa keys or that his name is listed in Burke's Peerage, but I do say that we have more than an average share of well-educated, well-born, solid American citizens.

Though I have spent eight years in Hollywood, I have traveled at least four months a year. It has never ceased to amaze me that the average layman's point of view in regard to Hollywood sounds like grandmother's acquired version of the Black Hole of Calcutta. Time and time again well-educated, if not well-enlightened, men and women have asked me with distended eyes of wonder if there is any one in Hollywood who can actually complete a sentence without splitting an infinitive.

Disappoints Expectants.  
Invariably I am asked to describe in full, lurid detail a Hollywood party. After recounting the last dinner party I attended my audience proceeds to look hopelessly disappointed that the guests failed to fall in the ermine-lined swimming pool as the result of champagne sprayed from marble fountains. If you think I am kidding give me your hand and I will lead you to these avid sensationalists.

Don't for a minute think I am making light of this really pathetic and stupid state of affairs. It has been my joy and my privilege to live in and be part of Hollywood. I know it to be one of the finest communities in the world. I have met and known more warm-hearted, generous-spirited, intelligent people here than in the many colleges I was in and out of.

## Coming Attractions

Stage.  
NATIONAL—"Mr. Sycamore," new comedy with Stuart Erwin and Lillian Gish; opening tomorrow.  
Screen.  
CAPITOL—"Cairo," with Jeanette MacDonald; starting Thursday.  
COLUMBIA—"Panama Hattie," returning for second downtown week, with Ann Sothern; starting Thursday.  
EARLE—"Desperate Journey," with Errol Flynn; starting Friday.  
KEITHS—"Here We Go Again," with Bergen and McCarthy, Fibber and Molly.  
LITTLE—"That Hamilton Woman," with Laurence Olivier and Vivian Leigh.  
METROPOLITAN—"Flying Fortress," with Richard Greene.  
PALACE—"The Moon and Sixpence," with George Sanders and Herbert Marshall.  
PIX—"Schubert's Serenade" and "Honeymoon in Bali"; starting Wednesday.

## Andy Hardy Called Ideal Selected by Film Critics As Best U. S. Character

Hollywood's typical American youth, Andy Hardy was selected by several hundred motion picture critics as the ideal character depicted by American films, to interpret America to the peoples of China and Asia.

The results of this poll, conducted by Pearl S. Buck, president of the East and West Association, will be published in the November issue of Asia and the Americas in an article entitled "Films About Americans for Other Peoples to See."

The report points out that although 219 pictures were nominated to the association, there was no difficulty in arriving at the final list of 10, as the runnerup were well behind.

The 10 films are: The Andy Hardy series, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "Sergeant York," "Boys Town," "One Foot in Heaven," "Our Town," "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Blossoms in the Dust," "Joe Smith, American."

In stating their choices, the critics were fully in agreement that the general run of motion pictures sadly misrepresents American life and that the effects upon foreign audiences are harmful to our mutual relations," the report revealed.

"Against this storm of criticism of the average film two bright areas stand out," the article continues. "One is the list of worthy films which has been selected. The other is the existence of a number of other pictures, which did not get on the list for obvious reasons but which are encouraging evidences of self-criticism, showing as they do the less creditable side of American life."

As one critic stated: "The simple (See HARDY, Page E-2.)

## Statistics on A Traveling Ice Revue

Attendance Has Swelled  
Yearly, as Has Staff  
Of Wardrobers

The "Ice Follies of 1943," opening at Riverside Stadium Tuesday night, November 3, and continuing through November 15, is well on its way to a record-breaking attendance for the year, advance reports indicate.

In Los Angeles there was a sell-out for 31 straight nights. In Chicago, where the noted ice revue is now being played, there are capacity crowds nightly.

The Shipstads, Roy and Eddie, and Oscar Johnson, who direct the show, offer a few random statistics: During the 1941-42 season the attendance was 1,800,000. The total attendance since 1936 was more than 8,000,000. There are 120 skaters in the cast and 28 featured skaters—largest since the show was organized six years ago.

A staff of 40 seamstresses, milliners and beadworkers for four months to complete the wardrobe for this million dollar extravaganza on the frozen surface.

The Ice Follies will feature 18-year-old Betty Atkinson, No. 1 drum majorette last season. Frick and Frick, the noted team of comedians, will be back with the star-studded cast.

Tickets are now on sale.

## New Anderson Play For King-Smith

When Maxwell Anderson through the National Theater Conference released his new play, "The Eve of St. Mark," to community theaters, he made a unique contribution to the civilian war effort. Hailed by the Broadway critics as the best war play thus far, it is now being produced in many community theaters throughout the country—given to the American people to produce for themselves. "The Eve of St. Mark" will have its Washington premiere Thursday at the King-Smith playhouse.

Leon Askin, director of the local production, has been seeking to develop a Washington community theater, but has been hampered by inadequate funds. Anderson's new play, however, as afforded him the opportunity to go ahead. Now affiliated with the King-Smith playhouse as teacher and director, Askin will build up a production group of students and non-students, aiming to enrich Washington's cultural life with a laboratory theater workshop.



PLAYWRIGHT AND STAR—Ketti Frings, author of the new fantasy, "Mr. Sycamore," which opens at the National Theater tomorrow night as the second attraction of the American Theater Society. Lillian Gish accepted the Theater Guild invitation to be featured with Stuart Erwin in the play, which also has Claiborne Foster in a featured role. It is all about a postman who likes the peace and security which reposes in nature and yearns to become a tree. He gets his wish.



MOLLIE HAD A LITTLE LAMB—Mollie Dryden, one of the rhythmic gliders in "Ice Follies," coming to Riverside Stadium on November 3-15. Current Follies features many new acts, including Betty Atkinson, No. 1 drum majorette, and the well-known ice funsters, Frick and Frick. The Shipstads, Roy and Eddie, with Oscar Johnson, present and direct the new edition.

# Leanness No Requisite for Meanness

## Advent of Sidney Greenstreet Exploded a Myth, So Now We Learn Something of the Man

By Harold Heffernan.

**HOLLYWOOD.** Let's gather 'round today and explode a favorite old myth. The jolly fat man isn't jolly any more! The great big man's good-natured chuckles have given away to snarls and sneers, and when he isn't snarling or sneering he's likely to be leering or rubbing his hands in wicked delight over some heinous scheme. In the movies, anyway. It's all the fault of a couple of fellows named Laird Cregar and Sydney Greenstreet. Cregar, who weighs a neat 330 pounds, and Greenstreet, who wavers between 290 and 305 pounds, are rapidly establishing the fat man as a villain of the deepest dye.

From the days of John Bunny, recognized as the screen's first funny fat man, actors of extraordinary physical dimensions have almost always been comedians. Oliver Hardy, for instance, or Eugene Pallette or Costello. Henry Armetta, Charles Winninger or Bert Roach. And everybody remembers Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle.

On the other hand, the screen's villains have been the tall, gaunt type—the gents with cadaverous frames and long, black capes. They have, in fact, been anything but round and chubby like Sydney Greenstreet or Laird Cregar. It's Mr. Greenstreet that this thesis will discuss, because he's the newest of the fat baddie finds.



SIDNEY GREENSTREET. —N.A.N.A. Photo.

**Sinister Record.** He is the fat man who broke into the movie-going eye with his portrayal of the ponderous and sinister antique collector in "The Maltese Falcon." He followed this with a characterization as Gen. Winfield Scott in "They Died With Their Boots On." He is currently one of the luminous lights in "Across the Pacific." In the latter film Greenstreet is again a villainous fellow with a fondness for the Japanese. He will soon be seen as the ruthless head of the North American market in "Casablanca" and as one of the bad men of "Background to Danger." Greenstreet obviously has been typed by Warner Bros., where he is under contract, as an oily and menacing fellow for the rest of his screen life.

Before he came to Hollywood—"The Maltese Falcon" was his first movie—Greenstreet had been a theater mainstay for 40 years. During that time he was a comedy favorite, with many a touch of the insidious. He traipsed through musicals and called like a blimp through bedlam farces and acted with Lunt and Fontaine for seven years, appeared in plays from Maine to Manila, and gained an international reputation as a comic.

**The Sublime Hops.** The Greenstreet saga begins in Sandwich, Kent, in England, where our subject was born December 27, 1873. His father was a tanner and at the age of 18 Sydney set sail for Ceylon to become manager of a tea plantation. When a drought killed off the crop, Greenstreet, who wasn't interested in tea anyway, returned to England. There he began selling beer. By his own admission, he had too much of a knack for drinking the fluid and too little for disposing of it to the public. More in desperation than anything else, he drifted into amateur theatricals. After playing several years of Shakespearean comedy parts, he came to the United States in 1904. He's remained here ever since.

Greenstreet doesn't mind playing villainous roles. He doesn't mind being typed. He's just plain happy about the way things are turning for him in movieland. In his opinion, movie acting is far more difficult than stage acting. The technique of picture making, he points out, is like putting together a jigsaw puzzle and therefore is no slow and steady buildup to a climax so far as the actor is concerned.

**Intimate With Bard.** He knows more than 12,000 lines of Shakespeare by heart. In his opinion, Shakespeare's plays should be done in the movies, if the emphasis is placed on the story and not on the scenery, but he thinks Hollywood must first build up a public for the Bard and lose money in the process.

Away from the studio, he's an avid golfer. He also paints, sculpts and collects antiques. He is unmarried and lives alone in a large, tastefully decorated home in the hills. When he retires he contemplates teaching acting, but he isn't thinking of that for a long time yet.

Summing up his screen meannies, Greenstreet said: "There's no reason in the world that a fat man shouldn't have evil ideas. He can be as mean as anybody else. It's just that he's been typed, I suppose, as the pleasant fellow who ripples his belly as he laughs and laughs."

Our fat villain wonders if the time will ever come when movie patrons start hissing fat men on sight. (Released by the National American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

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Adm. 27c. Tax 5c—Midnite Show Sat.

**Flynn Film Coming Friday To Earle Theater**  
"Desperate Journey" Has Nazis Chasing Flyers Through France

"Desperate Journey," Warner Bros. adventure drama co-starring Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan, will make its Washington debut Friday at the Earle Theater. Senor Wences, famous international ventriloquist, will headline the stage revue, and "United States Marine Band," Warner Bros. short subject, will be an added attraction for the week.

Directed by Raoul Walsh, one of the foremost pilots of action stories, "Desperate Journey" tells the story of the nip-and-tuck chase of the German Gestapo to catch the crew of a British Bomber which is shot down in Germany. Raymond Massey portrays Nazi intelligence officer, while Nancy Coleman appears as a young German girl who risks her life to prevent the Nazis from succeeding in their purpose.

Supporting the featured players is a cast that includes Alan Hale, Arthur Kennedy, Sig Ruman, Robert O'Davis, Albert Basserman, Ilka Gruning and Ronald Sinclair.

Besides Senor Wences, considered the greatest of "voice-beguilers" today, the featured entertainers in the stage show include Jack Holst and Milady, the Roxettes in their droll "Rolling Globes" routine, and Jo Lombardi in a special overture.

**Barron's Band To Celebrate Halloween**  
Local Songstress Home From Tour With Valle To Star at Willard

"The Music of Yesterday and Today" will be featured at the Willard Hotel ballroom on Halloween, when Blue Barron brings his entire radio-recording group for a celebration of Allhallow's Eve. Barron has been one of the outstanding name band stage attractions for quite some time and comes from a record-breaking four-week run at the Strand Theater in New York, where he also doubled at the Hotel Edison.

Also engaged for the party is Judy Ellington, local songstress, who has only recently returned from an extended tour with Rudy Vallee, Russ Morgan, Charlie Barnet and other name bands.

A special cocktail lounge will be installed adjacent to the large ballroom for the occasion and War Bonds will be presented for the most beautiful and most comical costumes by Alexander D'Arcy, movie star now stationed in Washington with the Army. Tickets are on sale at the Willard Ticket Bureau.

**'Mr. Sycamore,' Guild Comedy, Opens Tomorrow**  
Erwin, Lillian Gish In Cast of Frings Play at National

As its second subscription play of the current Washington Guild-American Theatre Society season, the Theater Guild offers "Mr. Sycamore," a comedy by Ketti Frings, which comes to the National for two weeks beginning tomorrow night.

"Mr. Sycamore" features in the leading roles Stuart Erwin, Lillian Gish and Claiborne Foster. In addition to these three stars, a supporting cast of 30 is headed by Leona Powers and Russell Collins and includes the Koratels, radio's famous verse chorus.

Directed by Lester Vail, "Mr. Sycamore" boasts five attractive settings, and incidental music written especially for the production by Tom Bennett.

"Mr. Sycamore" comes to Washington from Boston, and after its engagement here will probably go direct to Broadway.

The entire production of "Mr. Sycamore" is under the supervision of Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner of the Theater Guild.

**Ferris**  
(Continued From Page E-1.)

the experience of "My Sister Eileen" is hardly to be paralleled.

The original Eileen was Jo Ann Sayers, who quit the show last June to be married. Her successor, Peggy Knudsen, is still carrying on the hilarious business, and Shirley Booth, the original Ruth, is still the uncomplicated sister.

"Ros" Too Pretty. The screen Eileen is Janet Blair, who has become a blond for the part, and Rosalind Russell is Ruth. Miss Russell, however, is a little too pretty for the part of a girl whom men generally pass up for her sister. One other minor criticism can be registered. The action of the play covers a month and the time is quite evident in the stage play. The movie fails to convey the impression of the passage of the weeks strongly enough to be effective, so that the continuous action seems to be compressed into a few days.

But in any case Hollywood here has done itself proud. A.P.

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**'Lady in Dark' Opens Tuesday in Baltimore**  
The Sam H. Harris production of "Lady in the Dark," musical play starring the delightful comedienne, Gertrude Lawrence, will begin a two weeks' engagement starting Tuesday at Ford's Theater, Baltimore. There will be an extra performance Sunday night, November 1.

Moss Hart wrote "Lady in the Dark" for Miss Lawrence, and she belongs to it. Kurt Weill has composed a fascinating score and Ira Gershwin provocative lyrics—both out of the collective spirit of Gilbert and Sullivan. Alternately dramatic narrative and fantasy, the latter of compelling beauty, combine with musical comedy to make this a fascinating evening of ultra-modern theater.

The supporting company of 100 includes in its distinguished roster of Broadway players, Eric Blom, Margaret Dale, Willard Parker, Ann Lee, Richard Hale, Hugh Marlowe, John Leslie, Gedda Petry, Jeanne Shelby, Jack Geer, Adrienne Moore and others.

The production is by Hassard Short, the settings by Harry Horner, choreography by Albertine Rasch, costumes by Irene Sherriff, and the play was staged by Mr. Hart. Maurice Abravanel will direct the augmented orchestra.

**Hardy**  
(Continued From Page E-1.)

and rather terrifying truth of the matter is that there haven't really been many films which have truthfully reflected the American spirit. There have been plenty which faithfully mirrored the American scene during certain periods of our history, but not many which were 'really representative of life in America.'

By coincidence, while the association was taking its poll, there was also being taken a poll of both history and of the present, the most striking result of this was that, although the voting was all by Americans, the scenes of six of the ten films chosen were laid in foreign countries—five in Great Britain and one in China. Of the

**Perry**  
(Continued From Page E-1.)

having said a word, Frohman was highly pleased. Here, by Ericurus Lucullus and Diamond Jim Brady was a waiter who was a waiter! Returning to the United States he mentioned the experience several times, never failing to express profound regret that here in New York he could not find the man's like.

This gave an idea to Charles Dillingham and several of Golden's friends. They decided to surprise Frohman with a unique birthday present. Accordingly, on the morning of his natal day at his home

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in white plains, where he was living at the time, there came precisely at 8 o'clock a knock upon his bedroom door. Thereupon, as Frohman rubbed his eyes, wondering if it was all a lustrous dream, he walked that self-same Savoy waiter, bearing upon a tray the usual breakfast and departing without a word.

Delighted, impressed, Frohman took a personal interest in the man's career and in the end secured a position for him as head waiter in a de luxe New York hotel. Concluding his story Golden pointed to the man from whom he had borrowed the glasses to read that letter.

"There," he said simply and eloquently, impressive as the raconteur that he is, "stands Charles Frohman's perfect waiter."

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**CAMEO**  
Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9740  
Double Feature—Cont. 2:11-3:30.  
Last Complete Show 9:30  
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23  
SHIRLEY TEMPLE and WILLIAM GARGAN in "MISS ANNIE ROONEY."  
JUDY CANOVA and JOE E. BROWN in "JOAN OF THE OZARK."  
**HYATTSVILLE**  
Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.  
Union 1200 or Bratt's, 6552  
Today-Tomorrow—3 Big Days:  
ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "PARDON MY SARONG."  
AL 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30  
**MILO**  
Rockville, Md. Rock. 191  
Today-Tomorrow—Only Betty Grable and Victor Mature in "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE."  
AL 3:15, 5:30  
**MARLBORO**  
Upper Marlboro, Md.  
Free Parking—Today and Tomorrow:  
ROBERT STACK, DIANA BARRYMORE in "EAGLE SQUADRON."  
4:40, 6:50, 9:05

**YORK**  
Ga. Ave. & Quebec St. N.W.  
CARY GRANT, JEAN ARLET, PENELOPE COLMAN in "THE TALK OF THE TOWN."  
Open at 1:30. Feature at 2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:15  
**APEX**  
48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.  
"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" with BETTY GRABLE, VICTOR MATURE and JOHN PAYNE. Special Added Attraction—The U. S. Government Presents "The War Dog." Doors Open at 1:30. Feature at 2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:15  
**ATLAS**  
1331 H St. N.E. at 8:50.  
"CROSSROADS" with REDY I. A. MARY, ELLIOTT POWELL, ELLIOTT AND THE ANDREWS SISTERS and HARRY BELFONTE. Also Special Feature, "BUCKAROO."  
**PRINCESS**  
1119 H St. N.E.  
Continued 1 to 11 P.M.  
"THE SPOILERS" with MARLENE DICKEY, SHIRLEY TEMPLE, FRED ASTOR, Special Added Attraction—The U. S. Government Presents "The War Dog." Doors Open at 1:30. Feature at 2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:15  
**STATE**  
"EAGLE SQUADRON" with ROBERT STACK, DIANA BARRYMORE, JEAN ARLET, PENELOPE COLMAN. Doors Open at 1:30. Feature at 2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:15  
**LEE**  
A Treat for the Entire Family "SWATER GIRL" Shows 2-11. "SWATER GIRL" Shows 2-11. "SWATER GIRL" Shows 2-11. "SWATER GIRL" Shows 2-11.  
**ARLINGTON FALLS CHURCH VA**  
"MRS. MINEVER" with GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON  
**WILSON**  
1725 Wilson Blvd.  
"Battle of Midway" with BETTY GRABLE, VICTOR MATURE  
**ASHTON**  
3166 Wilson Blvd.  
"THE PIED PIPER" MONTY WOOD, RUDY MACDONALD  
**BUCKINGHAM**  
Phone OX. 0444  
"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" with BETTY GRABLE, VICTOR MATURE  
**PARISH HALL**  
McLean, Va.  
MONDAY and TUESDAY "GENTLEMAN WITH A SHIRAZ HOPKINS and BRIAN DONOVAN."  
**ALEXANDRIA, VA.**  
**BEED**  
FREE PARKING  
BUD ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "PARDON MY SARONG."  
**RICHMOND**  
Perfect Sound.  
Phone Alex. 6296  
"THE TALK OF THE TOWN" in "SAUNDING WE WILL GO."

four in the American scene, only one, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," is on the association's list.

**She rings the GONG in her LURONG\***  
and how Hedy Lamarr wears it as Tondelayo in M-G-M's **WHITE CARGO**  
Co-starring with Walter Pidgeon

**TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES**  
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

**CAROLINA** 11th & N. Ave. S.E. "MY GAL SAUCE" RITA HAYWORTH, VICTOR MATURE, JOHN PAYNE, "LION" WM. TRACY, ELYSE KNOX  
**CIRCLE** 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. JOHN PAYNE, BETTY GRABLE, VICTOR MATURE in "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" Feature at 2:30, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.  
**CONGRESS** 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. "BLUE HORIZON" in "BEYOND THE HORIZON" with BETTY GRABLE, VICTOR MATURE, JOHN PAYNE, "LION" WM. TRACY, ELYSE KNOX  
**DOUBTARTON** 1315 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Double Feature Program JACKIE COOPER, GRANVILLE ADOLPHE MENOU, "SYNOPSIS" and "THE MARY WOODEN DEB."  
**FAIRLAWN** 1324 G St. N.E. SE. LI. 9185. LIONEL BARRYMORE and DONNA REED in "EAGLE SQUADRON" At 2:30, 4:14, 6:10, 7:50, 9:38.  
**GREENBELT** Adults, 25c. Free Parking W. WHEELER, H. LAMARR in "CROSSROADS" Cont. 2:11-3:30  
**HIGHLAND** 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E. BETTY GRABLE, VICTOR MATURE, JOHN PAYNE in "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30  
**LIDO** 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY. Double Feature Program GENE AUTRY, "THE CHINESE CALL OF THE CANYON" Also "THE BOYD CLUB"  
**LITTLE** 608 9th St. N.W. "GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"  
**PIX** 17th & H Sts. N.W. Continuous 2-11 "EXILE EXPRESS" and "POISON PEN."  
**SIDNEY LUST THEATERS**  
**BETHESDA** 1719 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. 2568 or 2569. Free Parking. Today, Tomorrow, Tues., Wed., Thurs.—5 Days:  
GREER GARSON and WALTER PIDGEON in "MRS. MINIVER." AL 2:18, 4:48, 7:11, 9:34  
**HIPPODROME** No. 9691. Cont. Today-Tomorrow:  
HUMPHREY BOGART, IRENE MANNING in "BIG SHOT."  
Dolores Costello and Joseph Cotten in "MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS."  
**CAMEO** Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9740. Double Feature—Cont. 2:11-3:30. Last Complete Show 9:30. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23. SHIRLEY TEMPLE and WILLIAM GARGAN in "MISS ANNIE ROONEY." JUDY CANOVA and JOE E. BROWN in "JOAN OF THE OZARK."  
**HYATTSVILLE** Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Union 1200 or Bratt's, 6552. Today-Tomorrow—3 Big Days:  
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**BUCKINGHAM** Phone OX. 0444. "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" with BETTY GRABLE, VICTOR MATURE  
**PARISH HALL** McLean, Va. MONDAY and TUESDAY "GENTLEMAN WITH A SHIRAZ HOPKINS and BRIAN DONOVAN."  
**ALEXANDRIA, VA.**  
**BEED** FREE PARKING. BUD ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "PARDON MY SARONG."  
**RICHMOND** Perfect Sound. Phone Alex. 6296. "THE TALK OF THE TOWN" in "SAUNDING WE WILL GO."

**WAR BONDS AND STAMPS NOW ON SALE AT ALL WARNER BROS. THEATERS**

**AMBASSADOR** 18th St. & Col. CO. 5595  
"MRS. MINIVER" with GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON, JOHN PAYNE, "LION" WM. TRACY, ELYSE KNOX  
**APOLLO** 4th & E Sts. N.W. "MRS. MINIVER" with GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON, JOHN PAYNE, "LION" WM. TRACY, ELYSE KNOX  
**AVALON** 6612 Conn. Ave. N.W. HUMPHREY BOGART, IRENE MANNING, "MRS. MINIVER" with GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON, JOHN PAYNE, "LION" WM. TRACY, ELYSE KNOX  
**AVE. GRAND** 14th & E Sts. N.W. JOHN PAYNE, BETTY GRABLE, VICTOR MATURE, JOHN PAYNE, "LION" WM. TRACY, ELYSE KNOX  
**BEVERLY** 15th & E Sts. N.W. "MRS. MINIVER" with GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON, JOHN PAYNE, "LION" WM. TRACY, ELYSE KNOX  
**CALVERT** 2224 Wis. Ave. N.W. "MRS. MINIVER" with GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON, JOHN PAYNE, "LION" WM. TRACY, ELYSE KNOX  
**COLONY** 4933 Ga. Ave. N.W. SHIRLEY TEMPLE, FRED ASTOR, "MRS. MINIVER" with GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON, JOHN PAYNE, "LION" WM. TRACY, ELYSE KNOX  
**HOME** 1230 C St. N.E. WALLACE BEERY, MARJORIE MAIN in "JACKABO" PATRIC ANN NOVAK, MARY MONTE in "MYSTERY OF MARY ROGERS" FRANK O'CONNOR  
**KENNEDY** Kennedy, Nr. 418 N.W. "MRS. MINIVER" with GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON, JOHN PAYNE, "LION" WM. TRACY, ELYSE KNOX  
**PENN** Fr. Ave. at 7th St. N.W. "MRS. MINIVER" with GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON, JOHN PAYNE, "LION" WM. TRACY, ELYSE KNOX  
**SAVOY** 3030 14th St. N.W. BRUCE BENNETT, VIRGINIA FIELD in "MRS. MINIVER" with GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON, JOHN PAYNE, "LION" WM. TRACY, ELYSE KNOX  
**SECO** 8214 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring, Md. "MRS. MINIVER" with GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON, JOHN PAYNE, "LION" WM. TRACY, ELYSE KNOX  
**SHERIDAN** Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. HUMPHREY BOGART, IRENE MANNING, "MRS. MINIVER" with GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON, JOHN PAYNE, "LION" WM. TRACY, ELYSE KNOX  
**SILVER** Ga. Ave. & Columbia Pk. "MRS. MINIVER" with GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON, JOHN PAYNE, "LION" WM. TRACY, ELYSE KNOX  
**TAKOMA** 3rd & Patterson Sts. "MRS. MINIVER" with GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON, JOHN PAYNE, "LION" WM. TRACY, ELYSE KNOX  
**TIVOLI** 14th & Park St. N.W. "MRS. MINIVER" with GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON, JOHN PAYNE, "LION" WM. TRACY, ELYSE KNOX  
**UPTOWN** Conn. Ave. & Newark. "MRS. MINIVER" with GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON, JOHN PAYNE, "LION" WM. TRACY, ELYSE KNOX  
**YORK** Ga. Ave. & Quebec St. N.W. CARY GRANT, JEAN ARLET, PENELOPE COLMAN in "THE TALK OF THE TOWN." Open at 1:30. Feature at 2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:15



SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day

Table of radio programs for Sunday, October 25, 1942. Columns include station call letters (e.g., WMAL, WRC, WOL) and program titles (e.g., News, Music, Variety).

Sunday's Program High Lights

WJSV, 12:15—Womanpower: An urgent call for public health nurse... WMAZ, 12:30—To the President: Oboer reports in dramatized form... WRC, 2:00—Navy Day Program: Participating will be every one connected with the Navy...

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

Table listing photoplays in Washington theaters for the week of Oct. 25. Columns include theater name, play title, and cast members.

MONDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Table of radio programs for Monday, October 26, 1942. Columns include station call letters and program titles.

News Broadcasts Today

Table of news broadcast times for Monday, October 26, 1942. Columns include station call letters and broadcast times.

Evening Star Features

Star Flashes—Latest news: Monday through Friday; WMAL at 5 p.m. Analysis of the week's news by Lohrop Stoddard, Sunday at 11 a.m.

Short-Wave Programs

MOSCOW, 6:48—Broadcast in English: RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m. LONDON, 7:30—"The Stars and Stripes in Britain": GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRI, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

Keley (Continued From Page E-1) persistence, her faith in the drama idea, the enthusiasm with which she set to work to conquer Broadway...

HIGH LIGHTS OF THE WEEK

WRC, 8:00—Cavalcade of America: Orson Welles in "In the Best Tradition." WMAL, 8:30—True or False: Six male inspectors of the Navy and six female inspectors of the Army...

GLASSES ON CREDIT. COMPLETE GLASSES. ALL FOR AS LOW AS \$9.75. New York Jewelry Co. 727-7th St. N.W.

WVDC Presents GLENN CAROW. Concert Pianist and Teacher at 8:00 P.M. Today. Program includes "Andante," "Cantata," "Gigue," "Nocturne," "Prelude."

Canollis Dance Studios. Learn Dancing Easily. Expert, graceful Ballroom Dancing is easy to learn... 625 F St. N.W. District 1673.

Keley (Continued From Page E-1) motion picture fortune. She returned to the stage in 1931 and last season played the lovely Vinnie in the road company of "Life With Father."

ANNUAL PRE-SEASON DANCE RATES NOW! Save 20% on dance lessons by enrolling for Arthur Murray Lessons now! Learn the latest Fox Trot, Rumba and Jitterbug... ARTHUR MURRAY 1101 Conn. Ave. DI. 2460

THEATER PARKING 35c. 6 P.M. to 1 A.M. CAPITAL GARAGE. 1320 N. Y. Ave., Bet. 13th & 14th.

LOANS. On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cameras, Goggles, Etc. Over 50 Years of Public Service. HORNINGS' 18th and N. 1 Highway, 1 Mile South of Highway Bridge, Arlington, Va.

















HELP WOMEN.

SALES LADIES, 18 to 30 years. F. W. Woodworth Co., 1201 F St. N.W. ...

HELP WOMEN.

AGENTS AND ORGANIZATIONS. Christmas boxes cards, wrappings, ...

HELP WOMEN.

TYPISTS, FILE CLERKS, CASHIER. Part-time evenings, 6 to 10 p.m. ...

HELP WOMEN.

GIRLS OR WOMEN. Clerical work, experience not necessary; high school graduates preferred. ...

HELP WOMEN.

P. B. X. OPERATOR. Must have knowledge of typing. Permanent position. Pleasant surroundings. ...

HELP WOMEN.

WOMAN, white, middle-aged, for marking dept.; experience not necessary. ...

HELP WOMEN.

GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Some experience required; start at \$23 per week. ...

HELP WOMEN.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER and plain cook. Live-in; 12 hours per week. ...

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Women Needed for Full-Time Employment (44-hr. week including some evening work) for selling in various departments; experience not necessary. Also openings for credit interviewers and general office workers, if you live nearby and want to gain valuable experience and earn money for the duration, this is your opportunity.

Apply Personnel Office Sears, Roebuck Company 4500 Wisconsin Avenue

A New Opportunity To Get Away From Desk Routine!

Wanted

White girls, 20 to 30 years old, mechanically inclined, to contact customers on machine service. Permanent Job—Excellent Salary Box 329-T, Star

GIRLS

Full-time regular positions for 16 young women, age 18 to 30, high school graduates or equivalent; must be physically fit, intelligent and of the highest character for position as service station saleswomen. \$105 per month during short training period. \$131 per month thereafter, with opportunity to progress. Healthy, interesting employment which has been the starting place for many men in our company. We will not consider applicants who are now employed by defense industries.

Apply to Manager of CAPITOL SERVICENTER Main Floor STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW JERSEY 261 Constitution Ave. N.W.

Young Women To Be Interviewed for Airlines Positions With American Airlines, Inc.

If you are interested in a war-time position with a peaceful future, you are cordially invited to come for an interview at American Airlines, Inc. c/o the station manager's office, Washington National Airport, Washington, D. C. between 9 A.M. and 6 P.M. on Tuesday, October 27.

Here is an opportunity to get into a well-paying business that not only lets you help the war effort now but also offers a chance to build for your future. American airlines is employing young women in several interesting phases of airline work here. Do you meet the following requirements? If you do, you may be fitted for a position as:

Reservation Agent, Dispatch Agent, Ticket Agent Candidates are required to have had 2 or more years of an accredited college (graduates preferred). They must be 21 to 30 years of age and of good appearance; possess willingness to work on a pleasing and capably over the telephone.

Immediate Openings for SALESWOMEN, full or part time OFFICE CLERICALS TYPISTS STENOGRAPHERS CASHIERS SODA DISPENSERS No Experience Necessary Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor S. KANN SONS CO.

Goldenberg's 7th, 8th and K Sts.

HAS OPENINGS FOR Salespeople WINDOW SHADES TOYS FURS SHOES TOILETRIES HANDBAGS

Part-Time Selling In All Departments 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. THURSDAYS, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

WOMEN NEEDED FOR Full-Time Employment (44-hr. week including some evening work) for selling in various departments; experience not necessary. Also openings for credit interviewers and general office workers, if you live nearby and want to gain valuable experience and earn money for the duration, this is your opportunity.

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White girls, 20 to 30 years old, mechanically inclined, to contact customers on machine service. Permanent Job—Excellent Salary Box 329-T, Star

STENOGRAPHERS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Call All Week. Employment Office Open 9 to 6

British Ministry of Supply Mission Formerly British Purchasing Commission 1107 16th St. N.W.

RAPID TYPISTS CLERK TYPISTS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Call All Week. Employment Office Open 9 to 6

British Ministry of Supply Mission Formerly British Purchasing Commission 1107 16th St. N.W.

Unusual opportunity for young woman of talent with ambition to write, as executive secretary to Advertising Manager of established Wash. manufacturer. Must have had experience in writing advertising copy, preferably of chemical or engineering nature. Permanent position. Write summary of experience, Box 465-T, Star.

MILLINERY SALESGIRL for main-floor hat bar

Good opportunity; open to alert, capable applicant. Apply Personnel Office, GOLDENBERG'S 7th, 8th & K Sts.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR 20 GIRLS AS WALKING MESSENGERS Excellent opportunity for Advancement Apply Mrs. Blackwell Room 200

WESTERN UNION 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS Apply Mrs. Riggles, Chesapeake & Potomac 725 13th St. N.W. 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday Through Friday.

TYPIST, 21-30 excellent salary, permanent position. Apply Mr. Phillips, Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. 909 F St. N.W.

CASHIER Experienced, age 21 to 35. Salary, \$125 per month and meals. State age, last employer and phone number in reply. Box 110-T, Star

WOMEN 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 CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO. 722 12th St. N.W. Any time bet. 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., Monday thru Friday, and 9 to 5 p.m. Saturday

WRAPPERS Girls, 18 years or older, high school graduates preferred. Capable, ambitious, to maintain inventory records. Good salary, excellent opportunity. Apply MAZOR MASTERPIECES 911-13 7th St. N.W.

HAHN 14th & G Sts. Large DRY CLEANING CHAIN Organization HAS AN OPENING FOR A WOMAN To Act In A Supervisory Capacity Prefer woman between 30-45. Must be capable of tactfully handling personnel. Unusual opportunity is offered if interested in the business as a permanent connection. A substantial salary will be paid. WRITE IN CONFIDENCE Giving complete history and business experience Box 60-G Washington Star

TECHNICAL RADIO TRAINING WITH OR WITHOUT WORK-EXPERIENCE DESIRED. THIS IS NOT PROGRAM OR STUDIO WORK. ONE CLERICAL AND ONE SHOP POSITION OPEN. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES PREFERRED. CALL MRS. MANTEL, HOBART 2476, OR APPLY IN PERSON ON 2nd FL., NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTE, 1536 VU ST. N.W., AFTER 8:30 A.M.

FACTORY WORKERS White, ages 18 to 40 years, able to work 1 week night work and 1 week day work; 45¢ per hour to start, more after 3 months. Apply 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Stone Straw Corp. 900 Franklin St. N.E.

BOOKKEEPER \$40 PER WEEK Thoroughly accomplished, with wide experience, to handle complete set of books. Ability to present monthly profit and loss statements. Retail store experience preferred but not essential. Reply promptly, giving full particulars. Box 115-T, Star

SHOE SALESMAN Experienced Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor S. KANN SONS CO.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN (Female) War Industry 5 needed immediately. Permanent position with exceptional opportunity for advancement to experienced, qualified draftsmen. Apply in person to Director of Personnel, Briggs Clarifier Co., 1341 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

YOUNG WOMAN Capable, ambitious, to maintain inventory records. Good salary, excellent opportunity. Apply MAZOR MASTERPIECES 911-13 7th St. N.W.

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GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Some experience required; start at \$23 per week. Call in person between 2 and 5 p.m., 509 K St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS, WHITE, over 17 years old. Good Starting Salary. No Experience Necessary. NEDICKS, 1305 E St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN, good salary, position permanent. Livingston's, 908 7th St. N.W.

SODA DISPENSERS. Good Hours and Good Pay. WESLEY HTS. PHARMACY, 3303 45th St. N.W.

SEAMSTRESS, for draperies. Must be 1st class. Steady job. Richards, 75 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.

Telephone Operator. Permanent position, good salary. ADAMS 9100.

DRY CLEANING STORE MANAGERS. Young ladies, colored, as assistants to managers in chain dry cleaning and laundry stores. Previous selling experience desirable. Apply in person, 4913 Georgia Ave., SMITH'S STORES.

BOOKKEEPER With accounting machine experience, for defense work. College Park plant. Female only. Ask for Mr. Hudson, WA. 9200.

MANAGER FOR FOUNTAIN GRILL, \$30 PER WEEK. SEE MR. COOK, CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE CONCESSION, 4461 CONN. AVE.

GIRLS AS SERVICE-STATION OPERATORS Wanted by Large Oil Corporation STARTING SALARY OF \$100 A MONTH WITH REGULAR PAY INCREASES EVERY 3 MONTHS. 44-HOUR WEEK. UNIFORM AND LAUNDRY FREE FULL SALARY DURING TRAINING PERIOD HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES PREFERRED

PAID MONDAY, 9 A.M. to 12 NOON or 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. Gulf Oil Corp. Gulf Service Station 14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W.

HELP DOMESTIC. AN EMPLOYED COUPLE wants housekeeper, must be capable with children. 1208 B St. N.W. Call DU 3-5594.

CARE FOR 14-MO. CHILD, g.h.w., plain cooking, health card, 3-rm. bungalow, 411 S. Florida St. N.W. Call Jackson 1450-W.

COLORED GIRL settled for g.h.w. apt., \$125 per week. EM. 5189. Must be good of children.

COOK. Was 10 years in hotel; good wages; excellent salary. Call National 3120. Ext. 10. Refer to ad. 10-25-42.

COOK. G.H.W., white or colored; references and health card; \$50 month. Call PAIS 4300.

COOK. g.h.w., part time, \$10 per week, 2123 R St. N.W. Apt. 1. Call North 8793 after 8 a.m.

COOK AND MAID. Colored, good wages, keep jobs 7 yrs. Phone Wisconsin 2350.

COOK. g.h.w., through 8 o'clock dinner; 14 in family; Georgetown; half-day a shift schedule; be able to deal successfully with people and talk pleasantly and capably over the telephone.

COOK and general houseworker, white; near Bethesda, Md.; live all day Thursday; on Sunday after early dinner; no laundry; call DU 4770.

COOK and general houseworker, 2 adults; no laundry; city refs.; \$12 and carfare. No Sunday. Call DU 4770.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER and plain cook. Live-in; 12 hours per week. ...

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, plain cook for family of 5. ...

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, plain cook for family of 5. ...

G.H.W., afternoon, \$12 and bus fare. Phone Adams 4118.

GIRL colored, for general housework and cooking; 3 in family; live in or out. WO. 6800.

GIRL for light housework, part time afternoons; plain cooking; 3 in family; no Sunday. ...

GIRL OR WOMAN, white or colored, to care for 7-month-old baby and 2-room apt. ...

GIRL colored, for general housework and cooking; 3 in family; live in or out. WO. 6800.

GIRL colored, for g.h.w. and plain cooking; afternoons, 2-8; no Sundays; \$10. ...

GIRL or woman, white, g.h.w. Live in. Excellent wages. SH. 2728.

GIRL, g.h.w., \$10 and carfare. Apply in person, 4913 Georgia Ave., SMITH'S STORES.

GIRL colored, for l.h.w. cooking, care of 3 children. \$10 wk. and carfare. No Sundays. Hobart 2476.

GIRL, white, to care for 2 small children during day. Apply 3317 Clay Pl. N.W.

GIRL colored, g.h.w., care of 3-year-old child; no cooking; 1000 14th St. N.W. out of good salary. WI. 4966.

GIRL colored, for g.h.w. and plain cooking; 3 in family; live in. Call after 8 p.m. VA. 9111.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, care for 3 children; no cooking; \$60 month and board. WA. 4829.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, working 3 adults; good wages; 1000 14th St. N.W. \$10 per wk. Franklin 3426, after 10:30.

GIRL for general housework, 3 adults; must be experienced; \$16 wk. Call SA. 8233.

GIRL, young, to nurse children in afternoons. ...

GIRL OR WOMAN, white, for mother's helper. Call Ordway 6167.

GIRL, white, and laundry; stay 3 nights, good hours; \$10 week. TA. 3462.

(Continued on Next Page)





DOGS, PETS, ETC. (Continued)

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES FOR SALE Male, female, age 2 months. Apr. 3, 439 K male, w. collar. District line. Call 4-1475.

ENGLISH SETTERS, male, one year old; also female, imported, excellent for field or show. Call 4-1475.

CANARIES—Cher up the sad home. For Christmas gifts. Call 4-1475.

VETERINARY AMBULANCE SERVICE For dogs and cats. Call 4-1475.

BEAUTIFUL white and black puppies. Phone ME 0640 for appointment.

FIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, white female, 3 months. Call 4-1475.

COLLIE PUPPIES, registered, 13 weeks old. Call 4-1475.

COCKER PUPPIES, 4 months, black male. Call 4-1475.

COCKER PUPPIES, 2 months, black male. Call 4-1475.

COCKER PUPPIES, 2 months, black male. Call 4-1475.

ROOMS FURNISHED

THE KENWYN, 1768 Que st. n.w.—Large, clean, rms., dble. and triple, etc. Call 4-1475.

BRIMONT ST. NW. 1430, Apt. 209—2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room. Call 4-1475.

4311 DAVENPORT ST. NW.—Nicely furnished, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen. Call 4-1475.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Large, clean, rms., dble. and triple, etc. Call 4-1475.

CHAY CHASE, D. C.—Large master bedroom, two bds., adm. apt. Call 4-1475.

4311 DAVENPORT ST. NW.—Nicely furnished, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen. Call 4-1475.

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AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Large, clean, rms., dble. and triple, etc. Call 4-1475.

ROOMS FURNISHED

ONE furnished room and kitchen for 1 h.k. Call 4-1475.

LARGE ROOM, double bed, for couple of 2. Call 4-1475.

NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL, Master bedroom, private bath, gentleman or employed woman. Call 4-1475.

GEORGETOWN—Front room, suitable for 2. Call 4-1475.

TO GENTLEMAN—Large, comfortable room, near home of lawyer, excellent neighborhood. Call 4-1475.

4224 18th St. N.W.—Young man to share room, twin bed, private bath. Call 4-1475.

1302 MASS AVE. N.W.—Cumberland, 21—Front room, inner-spring mattress, double bed, suitable for 2. Call 4-1475.

48 E ST. N.W.—Or. bed, dble., 2 bds., 4th fl., near bus, call 4-1475.

401 SOUTHERN AVE. S.E.—2 bds., call 4-1475.

2714 WOODLIE RD. N.W.—Army officer, 2 bds., call 4-1475.

ROOMS FURNISHED

CONN. AVE.—Apt. close in, DU. 4744; 1 b.d., 1 b., 1 k., 1 h., 1 w., 1 c., 1 t., 1 s., 1 r., 1 p., 1 q., 1 u., 1 v., 1 w., 1 x., 1 y., 1 z.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Newly furnished, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room. Call 4-1475.

1512 NORTH CAPITOL—Cordy double room, private bath, shower, call 4-1475.

1419 17th St. N.W.—Gentle; large room with private, nice furn., next bath; 2 bds. or couple. Call 4-1475.

1307 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Comfortable, 2 bds., call 4-1475.

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ROOMS FURNISHED

181 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Vacancy for young man, call 4-1475.

1627 16th St. N.W.—Newly furnished, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room. Call 4-1475.

UNUSUALLY LARGE front room, private bath, southern exposure, excellent neighborhood. Call 4-1475.

1307 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Comfortable, 2 bds., call 4-1475.

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# SHOP HERE for BIG VALUES

PHONE HOBART 1234

**PEOPLES DRUG STORES**

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

**TEL-TRU THERMOMETERS FOR OUTDOORS**  
Handy, Easy to Reach  
**49c**

**RASPBERRY REVEL ICE CREAM**  
Made by Melvern  
Velvety-smooth vanilla ice cream—run through with ribbons of delicious raspberries. A special treat—take some home tonight.  
Pint **25c** 2 Pints **45c**

**ATTENTION**  
Certain toilet preparations and jewelry, including clocks and watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act, effective October 1, 1941.

**BUY 10¢ 25¢ 50¢ WAR SAVINGS STAMPS at all PEOPLES DRUG STORES**

**FRESH, DELICIOUS APPLE PIE 10c SLICE**

Enjoy the wholesome goodness of the apple pie at our fountain—and help the farmers by eating a "plenty" food. At the Request of U. S. Department of Agriculture... Agricultural Marketing Administration.

Victory food special

**HALF-PRICE SALE For A Limited Time Only!**  
**DOROTHY GRAY SPECIAL DRY-SKIN LOTION**  
Rich, creamy-peach lotion—helps keep your skin soft and smooth. Perfect powder base—it does its good work all the while it's helping you look lovelier.  
**\$2.00 Value For Only \$1.00**

**SPECIAL PRICE For Limited Time Only!**  
**MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS**  
Get super-soft Modess in the big box. Save time and money.  
Box of 56 **79c** 2 FOR **\$1.55**

**COMBINATION OFFER For A Limited Time Only!**  
**HINDS Honey and Almond CREAM**  
Now's the time to get your winter supply of this famous soothing, softening lotion!  
**TWO 49c**  
50c Bottles—

**IPANA 28c**  
50c Tooth Paste (Bring Old Tube)

**JERGENS 34c**  
Hand Lotion, 50c Size

**MISTOL 49c**  
Nose Drops, 65c Size

**CARTERS 17c**  
Little Liver Pills, 25c Size

**TANGEE 63c**  
Lipstick, Large \$1.00 Size

**INGRAMS 29c**  
35c Shave Cream (Bring Old Tube)

**VAPO-RUB 24c**  
Vicks, 35c Size

**ANACIN 17c**  
Tablets, 25c Tin of 12

**HOPPERS 49c**  
Homogenized Face Cream, 60c Jar

**MOLLE 59c**  
Brushless Shave Cream, 75c Jar

**BAYER 12c**  
Aspirin Tablets, 15c Tin of 12

**GROVES 24c**  
Bromo-Quinine Cold Tablets, 35c Box

**GLASS COIN BANKS 10c; 25c**

**CARAVAN PLAYING CARDS 29c DECK**

**Ball Type WHISK BROOMS 25c**

**Comfortable SLUMBER MASKS 29c**

**GUEST IVORY SOAP 6c 3 for 17c**

**BOY SCOUT KNIVES 25c; 49c**

**DURATEX HAND BRUSHES 19c**

## Low priced HOMEMEEDS

**FOR THE KITCHEN**

Paper Towels, roll... 10c  
Paper Napkins, package... 10c  
Dish Cloths, each, 5c; 6 for 25c  
Copper Pot Cleaners... 5c  
25c Drano, 12 ounces... 17c  
Lighthouse Cleanser, can... 4c  
Wood Tooth Picks, box... 5c  
Metal Waste Baskets... 25c

**TOOTH POWDERS**

50c Lyons Tooth Powder... 27c  
60c Polident Plate Powder... 49c  
40c Listerine Powder... 33c  
Squibb Powder, large... 37c  
40c Dentox Tooth Powder... 32c  
Pebeco Powder, Regular... 25c  
30c Wernets Plate Powder... 25c

**FOR THE HAIR**

25c Golden Glint Rinse... 20c  
60c Drene Shampoo... 49c  
50c Conti Castile Shampoo... 34c  
\$1.00 Kreml Hair Tonic... 69c  
50c Vitalis Hair Tonic... 29c  
60c Packers Shampoo... 35c  
39c Wildroot Wave Set... 32c

**GLASS FRUIT JUICE REAMER & JUG SET**  
Heavy, clear glass. Jug is also measuring cup.  
All For **15c**

**KEAPKIT VACUUM BOTTLES**  
Keeps liquids cold or piping-hot.  
Pint Size **89c**

**6-CUP GLASS COFFEE MAKERS**  
Makes delicious coffee every time. Easy to clean.  
Priced **\$1.49**  
Low

**TAYLOR Indoor and Outdoor THERMOMETER SET**  
Know the temperature—keep it regulated in your home.  
Both For **98c**

**DURATEX BATH BRUSHES**  
Long, removable handle. Brush has strong, pure bristles.  
**79c**

**DUNDEE HAND TOWELS**  
Fluffy, sturdy Turkish toweling. Soft and lustrous.  
**15c each**

**50c CAMPANA BALM 39c**  
Skin Lotion

**55c LADY ESTHER 39c**  
Four Purpose Kurlash

**\$1.00 KURLASH 74c**  
Eyelash Curler

**50c BURMA SHAVE 29c**  
1/2-Pound Jar

**25c MAVIS TALCUM 12c**  
Small Size, Low-priced

**ODORON CREAM 39c**  
Deodorant, Small Jar

**Helps Relieve Simple Headaches**  
**STOPIT TABLETS**  
Keep the handy tin with you—refill from the economy bottle.  
**\$1.00 Bottle of 100 79c**  
25c Tin of 12... 19c

**60c SAL HEPATICA 39c**  
Effervescent Laxative

**60c PERTUSSIN 51c**  
For Coughs Due to Colds

**HILLS NOSE DROPS 24c**  
35c Regular or Non-Oily

**BAUME BEN-GAY 49c**  
Analgic, 75c Size

**50c UNGUENTINE 43c**  
Burn Ointment, Tube

**60c ALOPHEN PILLS 49c**  
Bottle of 100

**Fresh CANDIES**  
Tasty... Chewy...  
**PLANTERS PEANUT CLIPPINGS 19c POUND**

A delicious combination of Old Fashioned Virginia peanuts, coconut and molasses... clipped into dainty bite size pieces. A candy delicacy that every member of the family will enjoy.

**WILBUR SUCHARD CHOCOLATS**  
Choice of Flavors... VIMA—BITTRA—MILKA—ALMOND—MINT  
Rich, Creamy Chocolate  
Each Piece Wrapped

**19c EACH**  
(6-Ounce Bag, Except Almond)

**New Improved**

**Popular TOILETRIES**

Sweet Scented **CASHMERE BOUQUET TOILET SOAP 10c**

Splendid for bath and complexion. Rich, fragrant lather.  
3 cakes **27c**

Helps Keep Hands Soft and Lovely

Non-Alcoholic... Contains Lanolin

**WILDROOT CREAM OIL FORMULA 47c**

**For the Hair**  
Helps keep your hair neatly groomed and attractive, without that unpopular oily look. It's brand new—try it!

60c Bottle

**PACQUINS HAND CREAM 39c**

50c Bottle  
**\$1.00 Bottle 79c**

Fragrant, white cream. Quick-vanishing.

**ICE-MINT 55c; 89c**

The very touch of this white, stainless ointment is soothing and healing.

**BURNING TIRED FEET**  
You'll like it, too, for softening and relieving pain of **Stinging Callouses**

To Help Your Sparkling Smile

**REVELATION TOOTH POWDER 23c 39c**

Effective cleanser for teeth and gums. You'll like the refreshing flavor.

25c Size 50c Size

Refreshing, Cooling Mouth Wash

**LA LASINE ANTISEPTIC 33c 63c**

It's a wise precaution to gargle regularly with La Lazine Antiseptic this changeable weather. Helps keep mouth refreshed and breath sweet.

Six-Ounce Bottle 33c  
Pint Bottle 63c

**Beauty IS YOUR DUTY**

Take a Few Minutes Each Day to Protect Your Skin and Guard Your Complexion

**HARRIET HUBBARD AYER Special Skin Cream**  
Massage nightly with this rich cream and see how much softer and more glowing your skin will look... its continued use will greatly aid in improving the appearance of your skin.  
**\$1.00 and \$1.75**

**Pat SPECIAL ASTRINGENT**  
after cleansing if you have oiliness, large pores... relaxed contours. It safely, tinglingly encourages your skin to look fresh and appealing.  
**\$1.00**

**AYER CREAM CLEANSING SOAP... 35c and 50c**  
**AYER COMPLEXION BRUSHES... \$2.25**  
**AYER BEAUTIFYING FACE CREAM... \$1.00 and \$1.75**  
**AYER SMOOTH SKIN OIL... \$1.10**  
**AYER LUXURIA FACE POWDER... \$1.00**

**DETHOL INSECTICIDE**

There's no after-odor—you can spray in the morning, entertain in the afternoon!

60c Pint **39c**  
\$1.00 Quart **69c**

Keep Your Dog Healthy and Well

**GLOVERS MEDICINE 55c**

Helps improve both his health and appearance.

**GLOVERS CAPSULES For DOGS 25c**

Long known as an effective worm remedy.

Box of 6

**Dog Owners—Try New Magitex Bubbles to BLITZ FLEAS**

Use Magitex Bubble Shampoo. Rub bubbles on—wipe off, removes fleas, lice, ticks on contact. Cleans, deodorizes, beautifies coat. No tub, no rinsing. Safe, convenient.

4-Oz. **60c** 8-Oz. **\$1.00**  
Bottle

**Thompson's HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES Plain 89c**

Box of 50

**THOMPSON'S VITAMIN B 1 TABLETS 89c**

Excellent way to be sure of getting this energy vitamin, often lacking in modern diets.

3-mgm. Bottle of 50

**25c FEENAMINT 19c**  
Gum Laxative, Box of 16

**PHILLIPS MILK 34c**  
of Magnesia, 50c Size

**55c LADY ESTHER 39c**  
Face Powder, Box

**50c MARGHAND 34c**  
Golden Hair Wash

**SQUIBB EPSOM 22c**  
Salt, 25c 1/2 Pound

**REL HEAD GOLD 24c**  
Jelly, 30c Size

**50c FROSTILLA 31c**  
Skin Lotion

**50c AQUA VELVA 29c**  
After-Shave Lotion

**MIDOL TABLETS 32c**  
40c Package of 12

**BI-SO-DOL MINTS 21c**  
25c Tin of 30

**POND'S FACIAL 34c**  
Creams, 55c Jar

**WILLIAMS SHAVE 29c**  
Cream, 50c Size (Bring Old Tube)

## *In This Issue*

★

**COLD HOMES** this winter need not endanger your health. Here's why . . . .

by **Morris Fishbein, M.D.**

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**ON THE CHIN:** Before the war is over we must all learn to take it . . . . .

by **L. A. R. Wylie**

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**HEAD VS. HEART:** That's how it was with Dr. Tom when duty called . . . . .

by **Philip Clark**

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**WISHING BELL:** It was a fake—but it meant luck to Pvt. Eddie Mock . . . . .

by **Everett Rhodes Castle**

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**ALSO:** Cold-Weather Styles; Food . . . Shorts . . . Pictures; Cartoons . . . Wally's Wagon

**LAST CALL.** The young lady above is rushing to make a deadline: All Christmas packages for boys overseas must be in the mail by November 1. For details, see *Sidelines*, Page 2



# TAKE IT ON THE CHIN!

Before this war is over, you'll have to — as they're taking it in England. But don't worry, this writer urges — the changes may do us more good than harm

by I. A. R. Wylie

**Y**EARs ago, when I was very young, I wrote a short story whose hero flew the Atlantic. All the editors refused it because, they said, even heroes couldn't do the impossible. Well, now I have flown the Atlantic myself — twice in six weeks — in the company of a lot of people who didn't look any more heroic than I. One day I was in America — the next in London.

It isn't often an author has the last laugh on an editor! I left among my English friends all the clothes I could spare. I handed out cigarettes, silk stockings and lipsticks to the merest acquaintances who looked on me as a sort of summertime Father Christmas. So I made the return trip with an empty suitcase but a mind packed tight, if untidily, with new ideas, new points of view, new hopes, which are now waiting to be sorted out. But one thing I know already very clearly. No period in my life has affected me so profoundly as these few weeks in England. They have brought about what, I hope, is a permanent change in my scale of values.

Americans have said to me, "They must be having a bad time over there," and I've amended, "They're having a hard time," because if I'd said "a good time" it would have involved a long explanation or it would have seemed a flippant insult to the dead, the maimed and the desolate. But really it all hangs on a definition of terms.

When I left England in August, 1939, people were having what we usually mean by a "good time." A lot of them still had plenty of money. The restaurants and theaters were crowded with the well-dressed and the well-fed. There were tennis tournaments and regattas, all the pageantry of pleasant, easy-going summer life. The weather too was beautiful. But unhappiness poisoned the very sunshine. In their hearts the people of every class knew that they had betrayed their traditions. They had stood aside, blind even to their own interests, whilst brigands perpetrated incredible wrongs on innocent men and women outside their geographical frontiers — but not their human frontiers. They had peace of a sort but it was without honor. They knew it. And so they had no peace. "Good times" meant to them, as it has come to mean for so many of us, merely a desperate effort to escape from reality and the dreadful defeat they felt within themselves.

**T**HEY'VE been through a great deal since then. They've withstood one of the most terrible assaults any civilian population has suffered in history. They've borne defeat, disappointment and betrayal. They've still a long, hard road in front of them. But you can't travel among them, from one end of the land to the other, as I have done, without knowing that they are happy.

The people in Great Britain feel that they have done right. They have atoned for failure. They have accepted what has happened to them as just retribution. Now they are ready for re-

demption. They are at peace with themselves and each other. There is a heart-warming cheerfulness and friendliness in the air. People don't laugh much, for they are very tired; but they smile easily and with their eyes. "Going without" has become a way of life in which they have found great compensations. They no longer regard material comforts as essential to well-being. They walk where they used to ride and take pride in their fitness. They are grateful for a seat in a congested railway carriage, but if they have to stand, they do it in good and friendly company.

**D**ISCOMFORT and danger, they have found, break down all the social barriers. And behind the barriers are people they are glad and proud to know. They are shabby. So they have learned to be neat. Food is scarce and monotonous, so they are trying to cook better. Whatever turns up — or doesn't turn up — they know now that they can "cope," as their saying goes. And the knowledge gives them a quiet confidence and a deep content.

They can even accept loneliness. Two elderly friends of mine, bombed out of their London house and with two-thirds of their income gone, took refuge in a country shack without plumbing, telephone, light or heat. There are three miles of heavy, hilly going from their village, their supplies and their war work. Now they have no car and their radio which has given out can be neither replaced nor repaired. They have weathered two of the hardest winters in memory and are going into a third which, as far as material conditions are concerned, is certain to be worse.

I never heard them complain. There was nothing tight-lipped or grim or heroic about them. I suppose they would have laughed at me if I had told them they were having the best time of their lives. But I swear they were.

One day I found that I'd lost a pair of gloves that went with a black suit. Having no coupons, I bearded the Ministry of Supply to see what it would do for me. A friendly official gave me a paper to sign, swearing I had no gloves of any sort. "Oh, but I have a pair," I said. "Only — they aren't black." The man twinkled at me over his spectacles. "Do you expect two pairs?" he asked.

I stared at him. Then we both laughed. Well, that was that. I'd realized that it wouldn't make any real difference to me if I never owned a pair of gloves again. I didn't need a car. I didn't need a radio or two-thirds of the things I'd learned to think I needed for a good time. I didn't have to have anything but fortitude, fellowship with my kind and a good conscience.

America has just started out on the road that Great Britain has traveled for three years. Hard times are ahead. But it is something to know direct from a friend's experiences that there need not be bad times. What has happened over there can and will happen here.

## SIDELINES

**DEADLINE.** If you've been planning to send Christmas mail and packages to a soldier, sailor or marine overseas, this is the last week to do it.

Army Postal Service says the deadline for overseas Christmas mailing is November 1. Here's a last-minute reminder of other important details: your package must not weigh more than 11 pounds, be more than 18 inches long or 42 inches in length and girth combined.

The Red Cross, long experienced in giving servicemen comfort, supplies us with this list of sure-fire gifts for boys in the armed forces: cigarettes, soap, soap box, match box, playing cards, mending kit, shoe rag, writing material, tan shoe laces, pencil sharpener, 25-cent paper-backed mystery stories, books of air-mail stamps.

Wrist watches, small radios, pen-and-pencil sets are rated high if you're luxury-minded. But don't forget the most important token of your thoughtfulness: mail before November 1.

**REVERSE ENGLISH.** Rapidly expanding Washington war agencies can't get enough stenographers, and, as a result, some rather inexperienced girls are getting jobs. We hear that one of these, working for a gold-braided Navy man, was asked to type five copies of a report to be distributed to other important officials at a conference.

She finished the job, then discovered



She wasn't stumped

that her carbon paper had been put in wrong — four copies of the report were typed backwards. But the young lady wasn't stumped. She sent the copies into the conference with a note:

"These can be read easily by using a mirror."

**NO SURRENDER.** A Dutch correspondent writes to tell us of the 13-year-old boy who was goose-stepping through the streets of one of Holland's cities. Nazi police arrested him. The charge: "Ridiculing the German army."

As they — two Nazi stalwarts, heavily armed, on either side — began to lead him to the police station, he shouted to the children he'd been playing with:

"Tell my mother I won't be home for dinner. I am a prisoner of war now." M.

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Cover by Pagano

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

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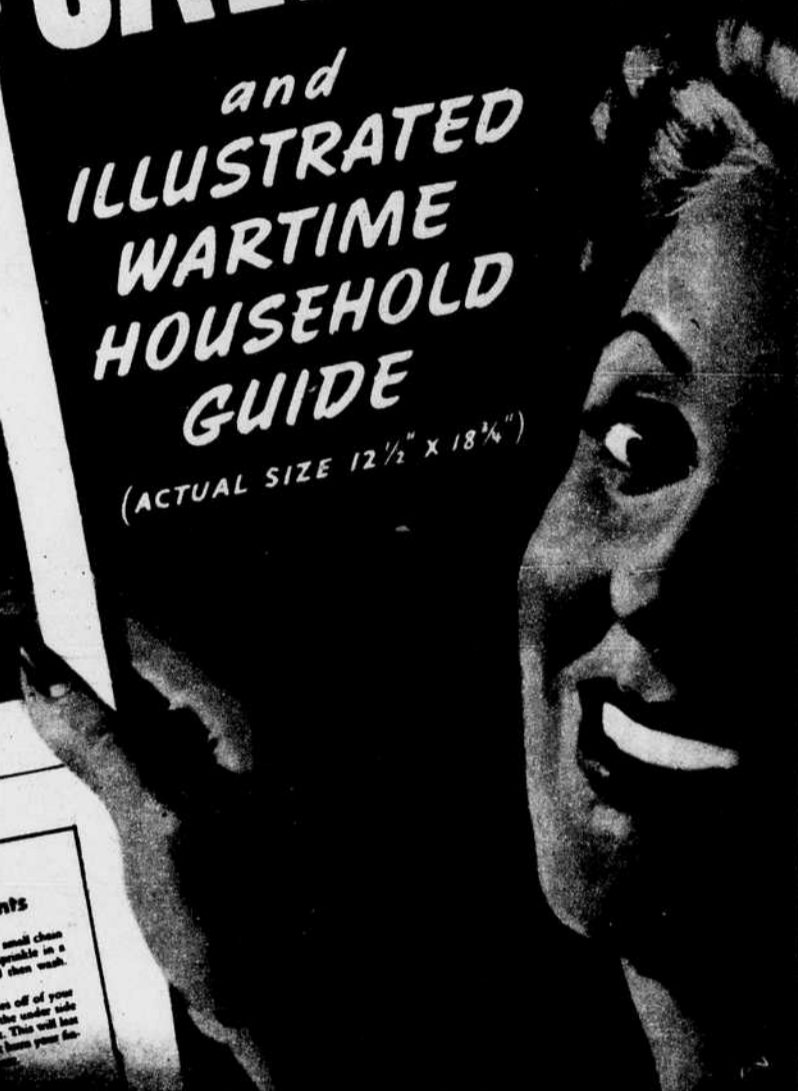
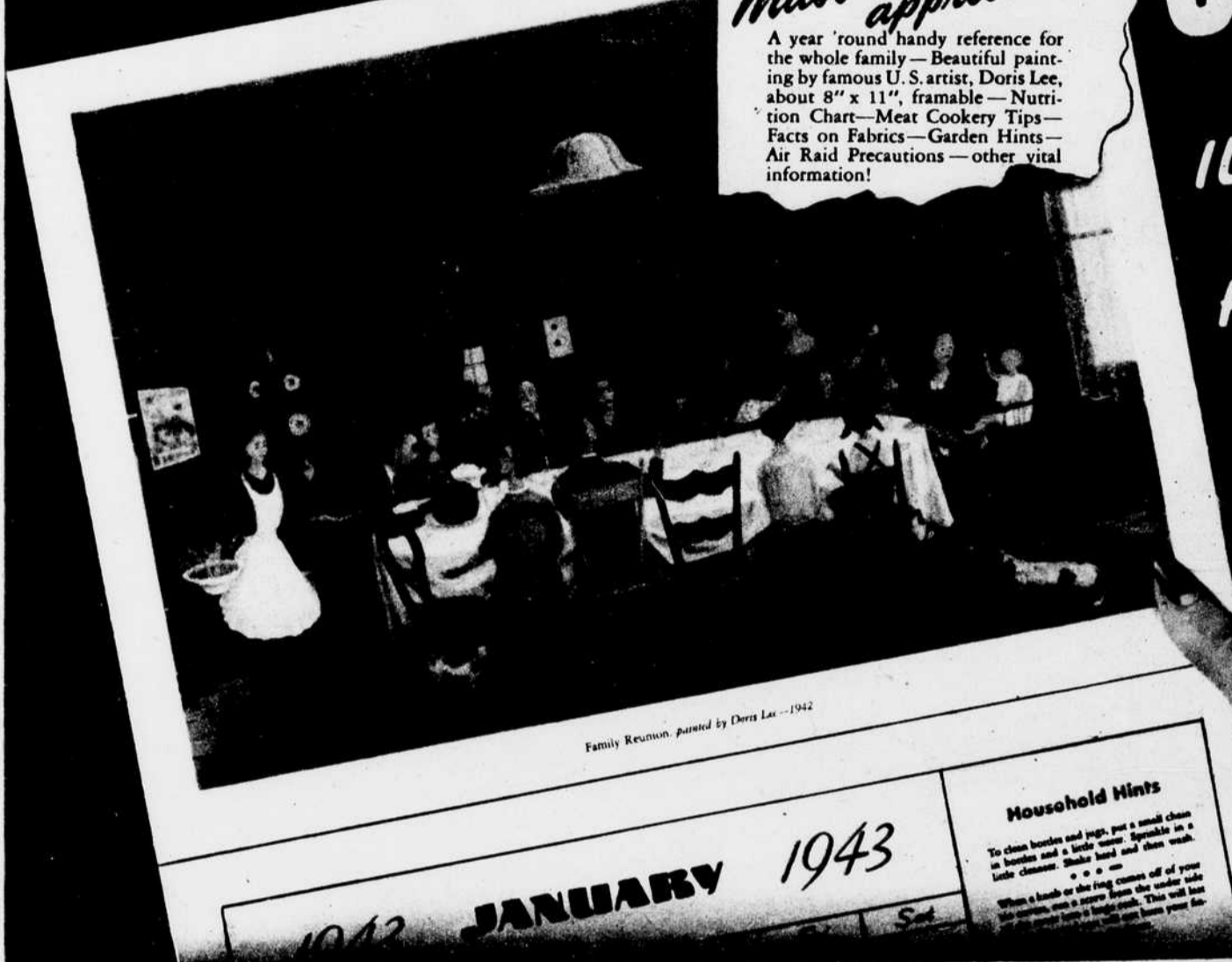
# VICTORY CALENDAR

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# YOUR HEALTH THIS WINTER



H. ARMSTRONG ROBERTS

**A**MERICA'S families will have less fuel oil, less coal for the heating of their homes this winter. Oil rationing is already under way in 30 Eastern and Midwestern states, and the rest of the country will have to conserve both coal and oil because of the lack of transportation facilities. To those who are already beginning to worry about the health aspects of this problem, let me relate a curious story:

Several winters ago one of the largest food canneries in the country began to receive an increasing number of complaints that the employees' cafeteria was too cold. Girls, coming in from other parts of the plant, had to put on sweaters or coats. Yet when the plant engineer was consulted, he proved that the temperature of the cafeteria was exactly the same as that of every other section of this air-conditioned factory.

But same or not, the girls were still cold — until a color engineer solved the problem. At a glance he saw why the girls felt chilly. The entire cafeteria — walls, ceiling, chairs and tables — had recently been painted in tasteful tones of blue. At his recommendation, the baseboards and woodwork were repainted orange; orange slip covers were placed on the chairs.

From that day on there have been no complaints about the temperature of the cafeteria — and the girls no longer wear their outer wraps when they come in to eat!

There's a lot of point in that incident: it shows unquestionably that the problem of warmth is psychological as well as physical. And since Americans of the past generation or two have been a grossly "overheated" race, it won't hurt the man who pays the fuel bills to remember this story when the family is kicking about a chilly house this winter.

To be sure, a house which is too cold can be dangerous to health — particularly to the health of young children or



MORRIS & EWING

**Fuel restrictions will force us to live in cold houses this year. It'll be no hardship if you'll profit by this authoritative advice and prepare for the emergency**

**by Morris Fishbein, M.D.**

Dr. Fishbein is one of America's foremost medical authorities. He is Secretary of the American Medical Association, editor of its "Journal" and has written many important books on health

elderly people. The moot point is, what is actually too cold?

Up to date there has been no agreement on this point between men (wearing 6½ pounds of winter clothing) and women, clad in 1½ pounds of chic apparel. Scientists, however, have found that the so-called "comfort zone" — the temperature range which satisfies both men and women during winter months — is somewhere between 60 and 74 degrees. Repeated group tests show that 97 per cent of us feel most comfortable at an indoor temperature of 66° in the wintertime.

Fuel rationing and conservation do not mean that we must reduce our house temperatures below that 66° level — yet they may mean that a lot of houses are going to be colder this winter than they've ever been before. Our city apartment dwellers, on the one hand, will not be able to leave the heat on full blast — and open the windows to cool off the place! On the other hand, our homes will not suffer any serious

health hazards because of curtailed heat for three reasons:

First, the average American home has been kept too warm.

Second, the normal human system can withstand much lower temperatures than we generally believe.

Third, the addition of a little more clothing than we normally wear will compensate for the lack of many tons of coal or gallons of oil.

Most of us can confirm America's overheating tendencies by recalling some of the homes we've visited for an evening of bridge — and have nearly suffocated. But the fact was driven home to me most forcefully last winter by four English refugees of my acquaintance who actually suffered acute discomfort from the high temperatures of American homes.

Medical science is proving, in various ways, that the human body can withstand very low temperatures. One notable example is the cancer research of Temple Fay in Philadelphia,



where patients are subjected to "freezing treatments" at exceedingly low temperatures; these merely seem to throw the human constitution into a form of hibernation.

And, finally, all three contentions are confirmed by the daily existence of virtually all Europeans who normally take for granted house temperatures far below our accustomed standards. In Britain, especially, homes are not only much colder than ours in winter, but excessively damp. Yet your Englishman remains hale and hearty through it by merely putting on his "woollies" — and keeping physically active.

The truth is, illness, under normal circumstances, is not determined by cold alone. If you wear proper clothing, avoid drafts and fluctuating temperatures, and do everything that can be done to regulate the humidity in your house or office, your health will not be impaired even if the temperature is as much as 10 or 15 degrees below what has been recognized as the best temperature for comfort. When we go to football games, when we go ice skating, when we ride on the tops of open busses, we actually enjoy temperatures much colder than those recognized as necessary for health and comfort. Nevertheless, we adapt ourselves specifically to the circumstances in which we are placed. We need not, therefore, fear serious hazards to health from any lowering of temperatures that may result from shortages in fuel, provided we take the normal and obvious precautions.

#### Calling All Women

THAT this may necessitate some slight modifications of our living habits is not to be denied. For one thing, women, especially, will find it advisable to wear more clothing because the exceedingly light feminine apparel which has been fashionable makes them colder than men, to start with. Tests made on 50 men and women in their normal winter clothing in a 72° room revealed that the skin of the women averaged 2° lower in temperature than that of the men, feminine hands and feet were as much as 5° cooler. In their normal apparel, therefore, the girls required a higher room temperature (76°) than the men for comfort. Yet when dressed in the same garments, both sexes seemed satisfied with about the same temperatures.

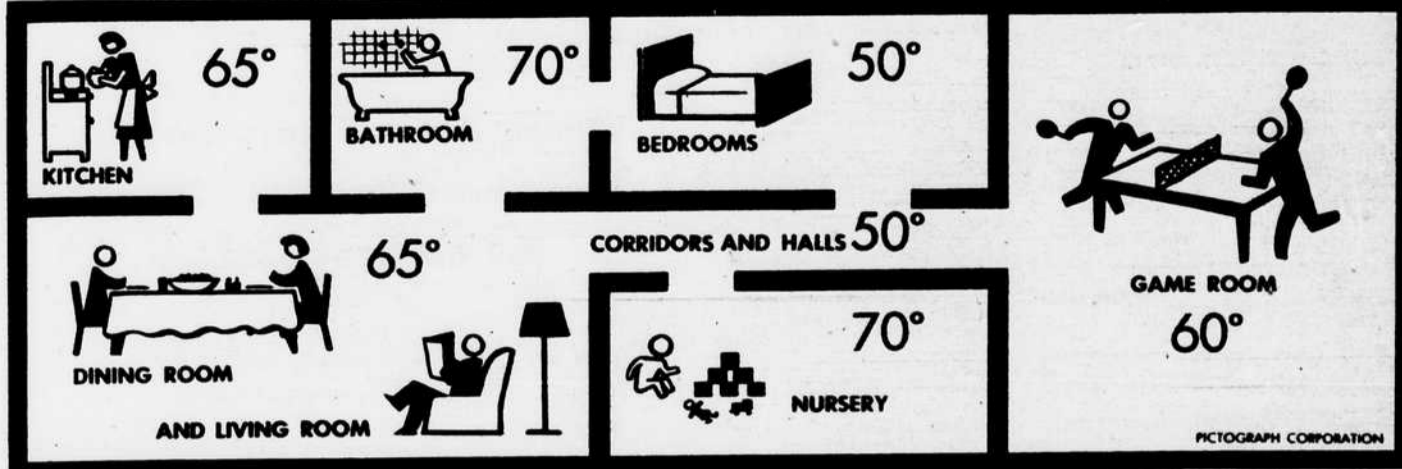
The point is that fashion rather than comfort has dictated women's wear so rigidly that millions shiver in "scanties" every winter. With colder houses ahead of us, however, the girls need suffer no loss of face in dressing more warmly in view of the current popularity of modern "woollies" (long or short) among the younger set at football games, for skiing, skating and other winter sports. Several million men, too, are forsaking their traditional "athletic shorts" for the homely but intensely practical long drawers of the Army. And you don't have to be a soldier to be that sensible!

Of course, in civil life most of us are indoors more than we are outside; hence we have to add to or subtract from our apparel as the occasion requires. This can be accomplished more easily and with better results if we will apply an age-old principle well-known to hunters and winter sportsmen: that *two layers* of light clothing are warmer than one thick layer because of the insulating air pocket they afford.

Another modification of our habits which may be necessary this winter is the concentration of heat in certain rooms of the house somewhat to the exclusion of others. All of us, if we are informed, keep our bedrooms much cooler than the living room or dining room and certainly much cooler than the bathroom.

## HOW TO HEAT YOUR HOME THIS WINTER

(MINIMUM INDOOR TEMPERATURES)



And herein lies a tip for fuel saving during the restricted period. Look over your house to determine how certain rooms can be kept warm while others are left cool. Bedrooms, corridors and outer halls, for example, need not be heated; but bathrooms, kitchens, living or dining rooms must be kept warm. One committee studying this expedient suggests dressing or undressing in the bathroom or living room — or in extreme cases, moving the beds into the living room.

One immediate problem which must not be ignored is the matter of adequate ventilation. Air in motion, slightly cooled is stimulating and gives a feeling of freshness; air that is stagnant and overwarm makes us drowsy and uncomfortable, sometimes even nauseated. Tightly closed rooms may be far worse for our health than cooler rooms with a free circulation of air. And above all, closed rooms warmed by "space heaters," which consume the oxygen or produce carbon monoxide, will most assuredly take many lives this winter.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the warning to provide suitable exhausts, chimney outlets or other facilities for disposing of carbon monoxide produced by accessory stoves, portable gas, kerosene and similar heaters. It is prudent never to burn one with *all* the doors of a room shut.

Another detail widely ignored during previous winters of ample fuel is the vital matter of air leakage. Some leakage is essential, but an excess amount is grossly wasteful. Many homes right now would benefit amazingly by the installation of weather-stripping, storm sashes and storm doors, particularly on the cold or windy side of the house. Such devices have been found to reduce the leakage of cold outside air into a room by at least 50 per cent.

Finally, don't forget that the thermometer reading is not the sole criterion of the comfort or healthfulness of the atmosphere in a room. Circulation and humidity are very important factors; radiation from walls and ceiling is another.

It is important to remember that CHILLING is conceded to be the most dangerous health menace. Most persons do better when the temperature is stable, even if it is low, than when it alternates high and low. And, fortunately, one can be com-

fortable despite drafts, low or changing temperatures if one's clothing is suited to the situation.

Summing up, we can all remain healthy and comfortable during fuel rationing if we will do these things:

1. Wear enough clothing of the right kind to keep reasonably warm in the circumstances under which we live or work, remembering that two light layers are better than one heavy one. Ankles should be kept warm and the arms covered.

2. Save fuel by heating the rooms we use and shutting off those not in use.

3. Provide house insulation (if possible) or at least weather stripping, storm doors or windows.

4. Operate on the broad basis that for comfort the minimum temperatures indoors are 60 degrees during active hours; 65 degrees during sedentary periods; 50 degrees for bedrooms; 70 degrees for bathrooms and dressing rooms. For rooms housing the old, infants, convalescents or the sick, a temperature of at least 70 degrees is recommended, with a relative humidity of 30 to 50 per cent.

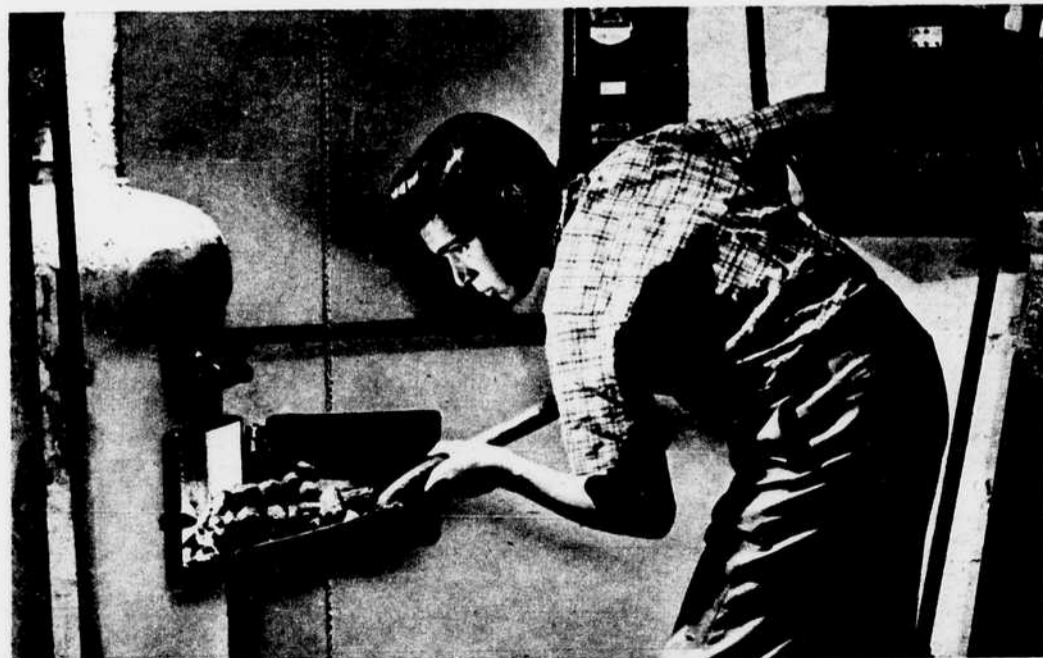
5. Wear ample clothing outdoors, reducing to the comfort level the moment you come inside. But the "comfort level" this year is going to require more clothing than it did last winter.

6. Avoid chilling, drafts and sudden changes in temperature.

Such a program will keep us happy and healthy in homes which may be colder than they used to be — but are still much warmer than those in Britain, where the natives seem to do pretty well under their "hardship"!

If you want more detailed information on home-heating, get the government booklet "HOW TO HEAT YOUR HOME WITH LESS FUEL THIS WINTER." For a free copy, write to the Consumer Division of the Office of Price Administration, Washington, D. C.

And for details on what women should wear to keep warm this winter, see "This Year . . . Dress For Winter!" by Sylvia Blythe, on Page 21.



"Black diamonds" indeed this winter! There are ways to make your coal go far

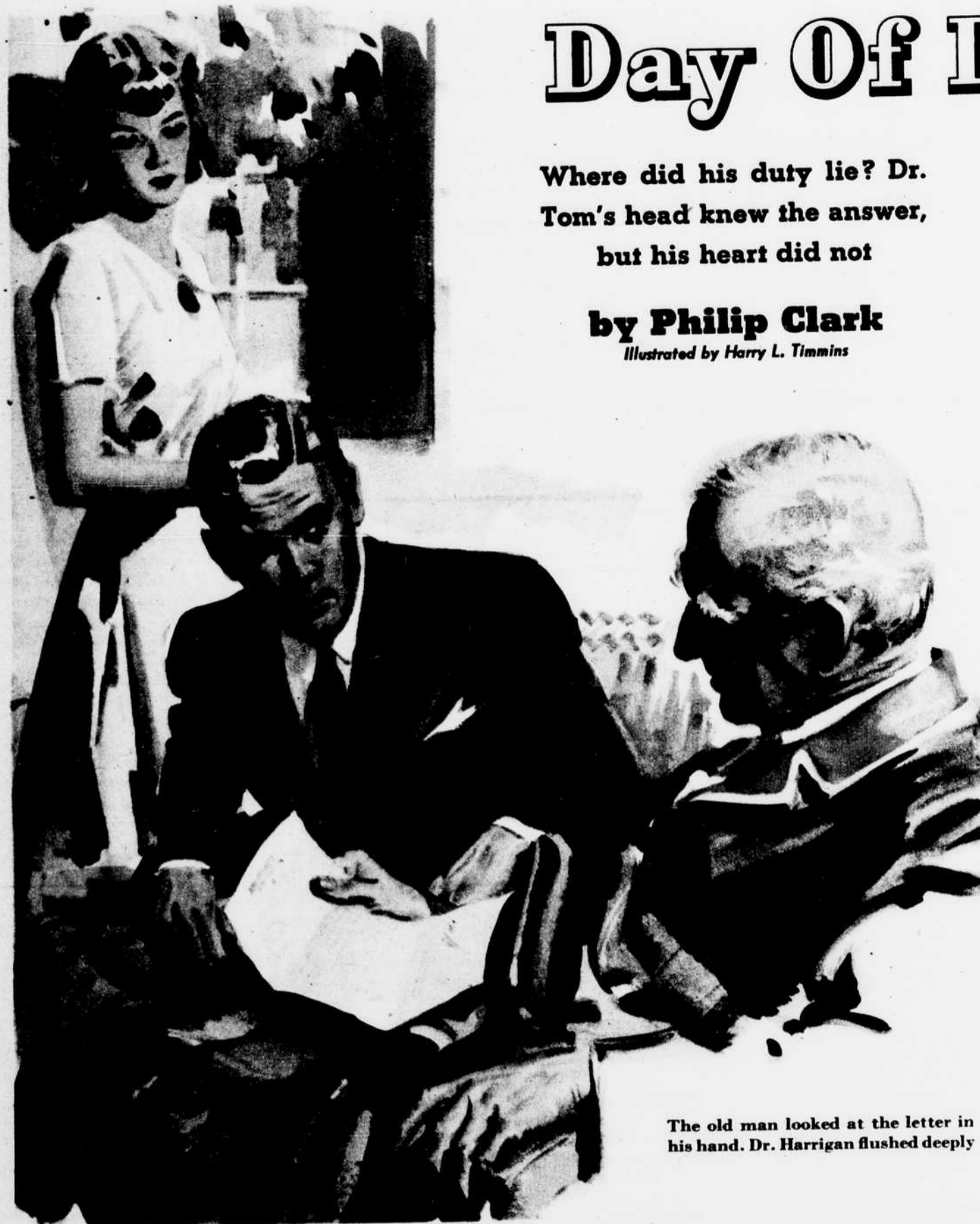
Lack of these means a 25 per cent fuel cut for 30 states, conservation for the rest

# Day Of Decision

Where did his duty lie? Dr.  
Tom's head knew the answer,  
but his heart did not

by Philip Clark

Illustrated by Harry L. Timmins



The old man looked at the letter in his hand. Dr. Harrigan flushed deeply

**D**R. TOM HARRIGAN sat in his little office, holding the letter so long expected; the problem still so impossible to decide. A wind from the salt marshes ruffled the paper in his hand. The typewritten phrases jiggled under his eye: "... with the rank of Captain in the Medical Corps ... if available, to report for physical examination at ..." Then a date. A most definite date. Everything about it very definite, military, precise. Everything except the unhappy turmoil in his own head.

He walked to the door and stood there a moment, slender, dark, the humorous twist at the corner of his mouth lined out by worried indecision, and looked across his yard at the village. The tiny sea island hamlet of Mellett. Two dozen ancient white houses buried in the live oaks. A church, a post office, and a store.

Visiting friends from the old days in medical school always took one look at Mellett and threw up their hands. But of course they couldn't see the Island beyond the village. The plantation houses hidden up the salt creeks, the little freehold cabins of the Negroes scattering across the wide fields. There was hardly a house on the Island he hadn't been into at least once. Almost fifteen hundred people on the Island, and, except for himself, no doctor closer than Princetown, fifty-five miles away. Tom Harrigan left the steps and walked through the village. He needed a little time to think.

There wasn't, properly speaking, any street in Mellett. A sort of rambling lane between two wide-spaced rows of houses. Those on his right had doors facing the lane, but the real fronts were on the other side — wide, windswept porches that faced the creek, the salt marsh, and the mile-distant barrier dunes that hid the sea. The Mardan house was the last but one on the front row.

**H**E WALKED toward it. Passing the Jenkins place, he heard little Faith Jenkins sing-singing contentedly to herself behind the vines of the porch, then the little chant broken by a spasm of coughing. It lasted only a moment, but he was suddenly, uncomfortably aware of Mrs. Jenkins, standing in the shadow of the doorway. He walked a little faster, knew without looking that her eyes followed him anxiously. He thought, as close to irritation as he ever let himself get. "Sure, the cough hangs on. But I wouldn't take chances. I sent the kid up to town for an X-ray. And got Tarrant to read it for me, just to be sure. Clean as a whistle. But you can't blame a mother for worrying."

He was passing the ramshackle general store, where he caught a glimpse of Ed Tobey's head bent over the counter. He got a real twinge at that. The report was due back from the Princetown lab. Maybe it was on his desk now, buried in the mail he hadn't looked at. He hoped it wasn't going to

be what every medical instinct told him it surely was. Not for patient, kindly Ed Tobey. Not for friendly Ed, who'd given him three years' credit when the going was tough.

The paper in his pocket rattled accusingly. He took it out and put it in the inside pocket of his coat. Silly, maybe, but he'd rather it was out of sight. He was almost to the Mardan house now, and his mind was a little clearer. Not made up, exactly, but tipping in a certain direction.

The walls of the house showed white through the oaks. The porch was out of sight, but he could see it perfectly, without seeing. Old John Mardan sitting there — "Mr. Jack" to every human being, black or white, on the Island. The old man with the thin silvery hair, the rug over his knees, the chiseled, pain-wise face. Waiting patiently, almost humorously, till even the daily shots of the pain-killing drug would be of no use. The old man who was Tom Harrigan's friend, and so much more besides.

Harrigan turned in at the gate, and saw what he'd hoped to see: a girl waiting in the shadows of the doorway. Jerry Mardan walked quickly to meet him. A tall girl, slender and beautifully made, with wide gray eyes and brown wavy hair. Watching her come toward him, Harrigan felt the tight, hollow agony under his breast bone, as he had every time he'd seen her — or thought of her — for how long now? Too long. Now he knew he should have been more insistent. Now, when there was maybe so little time. She came to him, holding out her hands. He took them, and she smiled and said, "I've heard the rumor. Is it true?"

He smiled tightly. "Yes, it's true."

"When?"

He felt his throat tighten. "To report Thursday."

Her fingers gripped his. She still smiled, but her eyes went dark. "That's awfully quick."

He said, "They're desperate for doctors."

**S**HE stood for a moment, holding his fingers lightly. Then she said, "Well —"

He looked at her steadily. "I — I don't know yet. I haven't made up my mind."

"Do you want to talk to Father?"

"No. Not yet. This is a one-man job." He closed his hand down hard on hers and said, "Come walk along the bluff with me."

They walked in silence past the last house in the row; then along the bluff over the wide, tidal creek. The sea wind whipped cool against their faces. Harrigan was achingly conscious of the girl beside him. Being in love, even as utterly and trustingly as they were, didn't always make things simpler. It could make the mistakes so much more terrible. He said abruptly, "You see, I don't absolutely have to go. I'm — not even sure I ought to — I'm the only doctor here. The Island will have a really tough time if I leave. So short on tires and gas. Really tough." He hesitated a moment. "I can cite that. Essential medical service. I know I can get off."

Jerry said, "I can see it's hard — Tell me one thing: which do you really want?"

"It isn't what I want! Damn it, they could call someone else. From some place where there'd be at least one doctor left. I know; they've got to find how many — twenty thousand, isn't it? — doctors. Got to find them. Right away. Somebody's got to do without. But it doesn't have to be here."

He stopped in the path and looked at her. Her face was completely still with the effort to wait, to be patient, to help. He said painfully, "And then — it doesn't touch the main issue — but there's us."

She nodded without speaking. He said, "You'll — you'll have to stay with your father. We don't change on that."

"Of course not." She stood looking at him for a long moment. Then, very quickly, she put both her hands on his. "We can get the license in Princetown this afternoon. We can be married this evening."

"Four days! I wouldn't do it to you."

"You won't *not* do it, if that's what it has to be."

He was silent, looking at her, but she said insistently, "And it has to be, hasn't it?"

"Darling, I don't know. I swear to heaven I don't know. I've known for weeks it would come. I've never for a minute stopped thinking about it, and I've never for a minute really known what I'd decide. Or why?"

"I know what the need is. Sometimes my course seems so clear! No possible doubt. And then — I think about all the people here. Ed Tobey. Your father. I know what having a doctor — even a bum doctor — means in a place like this. I don't know how to say it, but — well — whatever I've given them all, they've given me back a hundred times. Do you understand that, Jerry?"

"Of course, darling."

"So I tell myself I'm running out on them. Just for a little cheap satisfaction. Just to keep from feeling out of things. I convince myself right down to the bottom — almost — that my duty is here!"

"And then I think it's all a bluff, that I'll hate myself all my life. Because it's really just that I don't want to leave you."

She stood very quiet; then she said, "You know it won't be that. You know it — almost as well as I do."

"How do I know? How can I possibly know?"

SHE said, "Oh, darling," and came toward him a little. He put his arms around her, his cheek against her hair; then kissed her, held her fiercely close. After a moment they turned and walked back along the path. At the gate she touched his hand briefly and said, "You know I can't tell you what to do. Maybe I should be able to, but I can't."

"I know that. Nobody can tell me."

She gave him a half smile. "Not even Father."

"Most especially not your father." He paused a moment, then said, "He'll need me in about an hour or so. I'll have made up my mind by then. But you can tell him I've got the notice."

She said, "All right, Tom."

He walked back down the shaded lane, knowing only that he still didn't know. Up the side lane, standing in the door of the store, Ed Tobey raised a hand in deep, wordless friendship. Harrigan lifted his hand in answer, and walked on, thinking:

"He knows the laboratory report's due. But he wouldn't ask. Not till I choose to tell him. And then, either way, he'll just grin."

He came back to the shaded little office and sat down. He took the notification out of his pocket and read it through.

It covered everything. Almost everything. There just didn't happen to be a paragraph in it anywhere that read: "Dr. Thomas Harrigan, the Government of your country knows all your problems. Your duty to your country is thus and so. Your duty to your community — to the people who have cherished you as a friend even more tenderly than you could ever cherish them as a physician — is thus and so. The answer is quite clear. Your duty is thus." No. That wasn't in it. That paragraph was left out.

He shoved the paper away from him and sat back in his chair for a long time, turning the question round and round in his mind. The scale was tipping a little — slowly. He leaned forward and picked up his mail. Still sparring for time. He leafed through the stack. Three bills. One payment for services rendered. That was just about par for a country practice. Then a long envelope with the return address: "Princeton General Hospital. Laboratory."

He slit the envelope with fingers that were cold. The analysis shows conclusively that... Tom stared out of the window, not seeing the oaks or the marsh grass now. He wondered when he'd tell Ed. Right away, of course. Right after he'd seen Jerry and old Mr. Mardan. The scales tipped slowly down. He reached across his desk, pulled his typewriter to him, put in a sheet of paper and began to write.

He wrote slowly and carefully, and the letter was almost a full page when he finished. He read it through, signed it, addressed an envelope, and sealed the letter. Then he took a hypodermic and a fresh needle from the sterilizer, put it in his bag, and went to see Jerry's father...

It was cool on the porch. Jerry Mardan said, "That doctor's

here again, Father." The old man looked up from his book and smiled. He said, banteringly, "You're late today, Tom. If you could just shed the common medical delusion that you hold the gift of life, you wouldn't be so free with other people's time."

But it was the rebuke of a friend, not of a patient. Not even the pain held far behind the smiling eyes could make it anything else. Harrigan said, "I'm sorry, Mr. Jack. I had a letter to write." He drew a chair up beside the old man and went as quickly and gently as he could about the work in hand.

Mr. Mardan said, "I know. Jerry told me. Also about eight others, white and black, told me." He watched Harrigan putting the hypodermic back in his case and said mildly, "We're a close-knit community."

Harrigan looked at him quickly, but the old man's face was bland. Harrigan thought: "What a beautiful face he has! The finest face there ever was on any male human. No wonder Jerry's what she is."

Old Mr. Mardan said, quite simply, "When do you go, Tom?"

Harrigan felt his throat constrict. With difficulty he said, "I'm not going."

There was a long silence on the porch. Harrigan could feel Jerry close behind him. Not touching him, but there. After a while he said, "I've thought it all out. I've been as honest with myself as I can. I've decided I'm needed here more."

Mr. Mardan said very soberly, "I'm sure you've been honest with yourself. No need to tell me that."

He was silent a moment, looking at Harrigan under white, finely-arching brows. A level, probing look.

Please turn to next page



She said: "I've heard the report. Is it true?"

# What a Grand Way to SAVE CLOTHES IN WARTIME!

**Wash WHITE Without Bleaching  
U.S. GOVERNMENT SAYS:**

"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." From a recent bulletin of the Consumer Division of the OPA discussing the use of chlorine bleaches.

**AVOID HARSH BLEACHING THAT FADES COLORS OR WEAKENS FABRICS**

**NO HARD RUBBING TO WEAR THINGS THREADBARE**

**YES, AND OXYDOL IS SAFE FOR YOUR RAYONS AND COLORS**

**— NEW OXYDOL GETS CLOTHES SPARKLING WHITE WITH MODERN "HUSTLE-BUBBLE" SUDSING**

**SURE! NEW OXYDOL'S RICHER IN WASHING POWER**

*I'm Letting New OXYDOL'S "Hustle-Bubble" Suds*  
wash **WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING**  
... **CLEAN WITHOUT HARD RUBBING!**

**Clothes Last Much Longer  
— And Results Are Perfectly Beautiful**

Declare war on washday wear and tear. Get clothes clean the modern way with new OXYDOL's livelier "Hustle-Bubble" suds... just with rich, safe washing action alone.

Don't risk weakening fabrics and fading colors to bleach your wash snowy white. Avoid those extra long hard runs in the washer to get things clean. Don't rub clothes threadbare to get the deep dirt.

You just don't need all that wear and tear to get beautiful washes with the new Oxydol. Your wash comes white without bleaching—except for stains, of course, or unusual pieces. Yes, so white you'll hardly believe you haven't used a bleach!

Every ounce of the new Oxydol gets out more dirt for you than before. You don't need extra

washer time. You don't need that hard rub, rub, rub.

So use this modern soap that's so kind to clothes. So safe for lovely colored washables. Safe even for your dainty washable rayons. Wash the OXYDOL way and save your clothes.



New OXYDOL washes  
**WHITE**  
WITHOUT BLEACHING

# I bring you Four Aids to Beauty in One single Cream!



## My one 4-Purpose Face Cream by itself, helps end all these 6 Skin Troubles

**I**MAGINE a face cream—one remarkable, scientific face cream—that does all these important things for your skin!

As though by the touch of a magic wand, it seems to cream away tiny, tired lines around your eyes and mouth due to dryness. It seems to help end the conditions that cause enlarged pore-openings—blackheads—oily skin—dry, flaky skin.

And here's the reason Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream can do all this! It works with nature and helps nature. This one cream, by itself, takes care of four essential needs of your skin! Every time you use Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream, it thoroughly, but gently,

cleanses your skin—it softens your skin and relieves dryness—it helps nature refine the pores—it leaves a perfect, non-sticky base for powder and for make-up.

No wonder millions of women all over the country, busier than ever with war work and defense activities, now depend on just this one cream for the complete care of their skin! Many of them say that Lady Esther Face Cream, by itself, makes their skin look smoother, fresher and younger—than any of the elaborate, expensive methods they used before!

### Send for Generous Tube

Mail the coupon below today for a generous tube of my face cream! See for yourself why more and more busy, lovely women every day are changing to Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream. Mail the coupon now!

#### WHICH OF THESE 6 SKIN TROUBLES IS YOURS?

- 1 Dry Skin
- 2 Tiny Lines
- 3 Big Pores
- 4 Oily Skin
- 5 Blackheads
- 6 Flaky Skin

*Lady Esther*

### 4-PURPOSE FACE CREAM



LADY ESTHER, (250)  
7186 West 65th Street, Chicago, Ill.  
Please send me by return mail a generous tube of 4-Purpose Face Cream; also 7 new shades of powder. I enclose 10c for packing and mailing.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

(Government regulations do not permit this offer in Canada)

## TIME FOR A CHANGE

### And Little Joe gets Grade A curb service

**M**Y Missus says that driving a cab is good experience. Mehbe so, but who needs an experience like this one?

One of the boys last week got a call from a woman. He hopped inside his hack and got there in a hurry like she said.

"How much by the hour?" she asks.

"Three bucks," he says.

It's okay with her. "But we must stop at home first," she says.

They do and she goes inside. When she comes out she's holding a pillow and a Boston bag in one hand. In the other hand, she's got a baby.

The driver don't say nothing. He takes them downtown the quick way, like she says, to a big department store. She gets out.

The driver jerks a thumb. "What about Little Joe?" he says.

The lady has it all figured out. She takes the pillow and makes



the kid comfortable on the back seat. Then she closes the door and hands the Boston bag to the driver.

"I'll be back in a while," says the lady. "If he cries, give him the bottle. It's in the bag."

### "It's All There"

**T**HE driver looks kind of skeptical. "Oh, yes," she adds, reading his look, "if he keeps crying, you'll . . . er . . . find everything in the bag."

And before he can say a word, she pops into the department store.

The driver is left—holding the bag. She's gone for two hours and 23 minutes. Little Joe cries four times. That means one full bottle and three diapers.

The whole bill comes to around nine bucks. But as for the experience my missus claims is so broadening—that driver is a family man, and he had the experience a long time ago. He's raised 11 kids of his own. And doesn't need any more experience.

—LOU WASSERMAN  
as told to Will Herman

## DAY OF DECISION

Continued from preceding page

Then he smiled suddenly—the flashing, brilliant smile. "You're a good boy, Tom. But you're just another doctor, with every doctor's damned habit of making up everybody else's mind. How about letting us be honest, too?"

Startled, Harrigan said, "Sir? I don't—"

The old man swept out his hand. "I mean all of us. The Island. The village. Jerry. Me. You don't give us any credit for guts."

Harrigan said uncomfortably, "That's—that's not the way I—"

"Not the way you'd put it, but the way we'd have to put it to ourselves. You've satisfied your conscience. How about ours?"

Harrigan was silent. Mr. Mardan said, "You've mailed the letter?"

Harrigan shook his head. He took the envelope from his pocket, handed it to Jerry's father.

The old man stared at it for a moment, then he said, very seriously now, "We've spent too much time together, Tom, for you to misunderstand what I'm going to say."

"You know I wouldn't tell you what to do. But I've got a good right—better than most—to remind you of something. For four years after '61, there wasn't an able-bodied male on this Island—let alone a doctor. The women carried on. They tended the sick and buried the dead. If anyone complained, there's no record of it."

**HARRIGAN** stirred, but Mr. Mardan lifted his hand. "Let me finish. In the Revolution, a fourteen-year-old and a sixteen-year-old boy were caught leaving this house with supplies for one of Marion's bands. They were beaten. So badly that the older boy died of his injuries. But they didn't tell where they were going. I think you could still find two such boys in this village."

"Yes, sir, I know. But—"

The old man went on tranquilly, "You don't really know. You just

think you do. You can see what anyone can see—that we've loosened up with the easy years; that people aren't used to living close and helpful any more. But what you don't see is how quickly we'll come together again—if there's something to come for. Maybe you're worried about tires and gas. It's a long way to Princetown, and folks can't choose when they're going to get hurt or sick. But do you think we haven't got sense enough to keep one car posted and ready, to get desperate cases up to Princetown? Do you think that we couldn't work out things like that?"

"You make it sound—easy."

"Not easy, but possible." He looked straight into Harrigan's eyes; "If you called the people of this Island together—black and white—if you put the thing to them and asked for a decision—from them—what do you think it would be?"

Harrigan said, "I know what it would be."

Mr. Mardan said, "Of course." He looked at the letter in his hand, then back at Harrigan.

Flushing deeply, Harrigan said, "I've been—a little presumptuous, sir. You may tear it up."

The old man ripped the letter once and dropped the pieces beside his chair. For a moment he sat staring out across the marsh. Then he said quietly, "There's one thing more. And in this I do claim the right to tell you. Jerry will go with you."

Harrigan felt the girl behind him stir in swift protest. He said quickly, "Oh, no, sir! We've decided that. Definitely."

The old man said gently, rebukingly, "You've decided?"

Harrigan said unhappily, "You—you've got to have someone to—"

The old man looked at him now, very straight. He said, "Can't you get me into the hospital?"

It took Harrigan a moment to

manage his voice. Then he said, "Yes, sir. Of course I can. But—" He stopped and stared seaward, thinking, "He's only got a few months left. And he knows it. To put himself into four miserable walls—to hurry the grave like that—"

Mr. Mardan said, "Look at me, Tom. And you too, Jerry."

Harrigan turned his head swiftly. He felt Jerry's hand, light, still uncertain, on his shoulder. The old man said gently, "This is the first source of things, children. Tom's got no way of knowing what he'll be given to do. Maybe he'll sit out the whole war peering at inductees' tonsils. Or maybe he'll be sent overseas within the month. But still, for a month you could be together. There are no safe jobs in this war. You must be with him, Jerry, till the last possible moment. You understand that, don't you?"

Harrigan felt the girl's hand grip down on his shoulder, heard her say quietly, "Yes, Father. I understand that."

Harrigan said, "It's—too much to ask."

"Of whom? Of you—or of me?"

**HARRIGAN** said nothing. The old man said quietly, "I've only a few shreds of time left—stitched rather poorly together with a hypodermic needle. But I have a right left which you won't dare take from me. The right to use my life in the way that seems to me most fitting and most useful."

The wind came softly through the salt-water cedars below the porch. Harrigan said, "You make it sound simple. So damned simple! It's—it's not so easy."

The old man looked at them swiftly, searchingly, then off across the marsh toward the sea and the piling clouds on the far horizon.

He said, "It is simple. If you're very lucky, some day you'll learn how simple it really is."

The End



### Three Places Where NUCOA Can Help You Budget Nutritional Meals for Your Family

**1. A "thrift spread" for bread rich in VITAMIN A!** Two ounces of NUCOA (approximately three 1½ x 1½ x ½ inch "pats") supply one-fourth of an adult's and one-third of a child's minimum daily Vitamin A requirement. NUCOA is nourishing and delicious, for its chief ingredients are pure vegetable oils churned in fresh pasteurized skim milk. Both are products of American farms.

**2. Seasons vegetables so your family will like them!** You needn't be rich to serve richly seasoned, "tasty" vegetables your family will want to eat every day. Nutritious NUCOA costs so little that you can use it generously for seasoning. And you'll delight in NUCOA's sweet, always fresh flavor—for NUCOA is freshly made the year round on order only. It is never held in storage.

**3. ADDS VITAMIN A value to baked foods!** Why not use every opportunity to give your family protective VITAMIN A! You can cook with NUCOA—have the luxurious flavor and nutrition value of a delicious, table-quality spread in all your cakes, frostings, breads, and pastries—without being extravagant! Furthermore, your savings on NUCOA help you buy more of other foods recommended for good nutrition. You save enough on each pound of NUCOA to buy a quart of milk!

NUCOA, THE NUTRITIOUS MODERN "THRIFT SPREAD" WITH VITAMIN A, HELPS BALANCE THE DIET AND THE BUDGET, TOO!

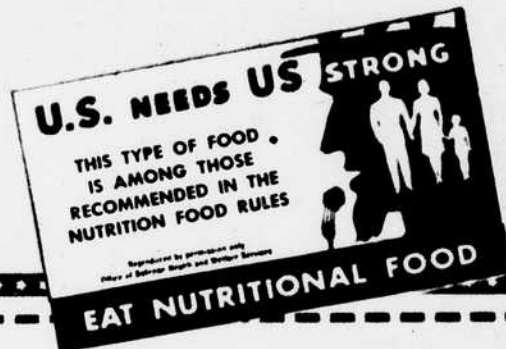


JAYNE BROMELL  
B. S. Home Economics, 1933  
University of New Mexico

REMEMBER THE BUDGET, BUT BUY

# Good Nutrition!

MILK and milk products . . . fruits . . . vegetables . . . meat . . . eggs . . . cereals . . . bread and vitamin-rich spread—eat these every day for Good Nutrition, say Uncle Sam's Nutrition Rules. And you can do it without high cost! Remember—thrifty cuts of meat are as nutritious as fancy ones . . . in-season fruits and vegetables are best-flavored and cheapest . . . NUCOA, the nutritious modern margarine, furnishes as much food-energy as the most expensive spread for bread—and each pound of NUCOA always contains not less than 9,000 units of Vitamin A!



## HOW TO PLAN MEALS FOR GOOD NUTRITION

Balance your diet by the day—dividing the foods specified in the Nutrition Rules among all three meals. This low-cost menu plan for a sample day shows how.

Meal	First Course and Beverage	Protein-Rich Main Dish	Green or Yellow Vegetables and Salads	Starchy Vegetables, Breads, Cereals	Dessert
Breakfast	Orange or Grapefruit Juice— Milk for children— Coffee			Wheat Cereal cooked with Raisins— Toast with NUCOA and Jam	
Lunch	Milk or Cocoa made with milk	Golden-Brown Stuffed Eggs (Recipe below)	Shredded Carrot and Cabbage Salad with Hellmann's or Best Foods Real Mayonnaise	Wheat Bread with NUCOA	Fresh Fruit
Dinner	Milk for children— Tea or Coffee	Beef-and-Pork Loaf	NUCOA-d String Beans and Onions— Lettuce and Radish Salad with Hellmann's or Best Foods French Dressing	NUCOA-seasoned Scalloped Potatoes— Muffins with NUCOA	Applesauce— Oatmeal Cookies (Recipe below)



## Recipes

**Golden-Brown Stuffed Eggs:** Boil 7 eggs until hard. Cut 6 eggs in half, lengthwise, remove yolks, mash. Add ¼ tsp. dry mustard, 3½ tbs. Real Mayonnaise, and remaining hard-cooked egg, finely chopped. Fill egg whites with yolk mixture. Place 2 halves of egg together, dip in 1 cup fine bread crumbs, then in one well-beaten egg to which 2 tbs. water have been added. Redip in crumbs. Place in NUCOA-d baking dish, and dot with NUCOA (4 tbs. NUCOA). Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 20 min., or until golden brown. Serve with tomato sauce. Yield: 6 servings.

**Oatmeal Cookies:** Combine 1 cup melted NUCOA with ¾ cup maple syrup. Add 2 well-beaten eggs; beat well. Sift together, 3 times, 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. each of nutmeg, cloves, cinnamon. Add alternately with milk (½ cup), beating after each addition until smooth. Add 1 cup oatmeal, 1 cup raisins; mix well. Bake in two 9 x 9 x 1 in. square pans in moderately slow oven (325° F.) 35 minutes, or until done. Turn out on cooling rack; cut in squares while warm. Yield: 1½ doz. 3-inch squares.

For table use, tint NUCOA golden yellow with the pure Color-Wafer included in each package. For cooking, use it just as it comes—a pure, natural white.



# When you wash your hair, Listerine to guard against INFECTIOUS DANDRUFF!

When defense work takes so much of your time you're likely to side-track some important things. Well—don't side-track your hair and scalp.

Remember that neglect can help bring about a case of the infectious type of dandruff, with the ugly flakes and scales, the irritated, itchy scalp that so often accompany it. Fortunately there's a simple, delightful precaution against this condition, which takes only a few minutes at home—Listerine Antiseptic and massage, as part of your regular hair wash. While there's no assurance, of course, that this guarantees perfect protection, thousands find it very effective.

### Kills "Bottle Bacillus"

Listerine Antiseptic kills millions of germs on your scalp and hair, including *Pityrosporum ovale*, the strange "bottle bacillus" that many authorities consider a causative agent of infectious dandruff.

At the same time it gives your scalp a feeling of freshness and invigoration.

If you already have infectious dandruff, use Listerine Antiseptic and massage twice a day. See how quickly it helps remove distressing flakes and scales, how quickly it helps relieve that miserable itching and inflammation. This is the treatment that has helped so many.

### 76% Got Improvement in Tests

In clinical tests, 76% of the dandruff sufferers who used Listerine and massage twice a day showed complete disappearance of, or marked improvement in, the symptoms within a month.



*Pityrosporum ovale*, the strange "bottle bacillus" regarded by many leading authorities as a causative agent of infectious dandruff.



Keep on doing your "bit" but don't neglect hair and scalp. Don't wait for infectious dandruff to get started. The Listerine Antiseptic precaution is as delightful as it is easy. Buy the large economy bottle today. Bear in mind that Listerine is the same antiseptic that has been famous for more than 50 years in the field of Oral Hygiene. Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, Mo.

## LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

**P.S.** A LITTLE LOVING care is what your teeth need and this delightful new dentifrice gives it. Listerine Tooth Paste

## TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

**MANY LOSE 3 to 5 Pounds Yet EAT Plenty!  
a Week**

**No Exercise — No Reducing Drugs —  
No Starving — Absolutely Harmless**

### EDWARD PARRISH, M.D. Says

"I lost 27 pounds in 3 weeks—and the experience of thousands of people who have written me letters, convinces me that this Cal-Par Reducing Plan is not only easy and absolutely harmless but it is also amazingly simple and practical."



**MEN** and women all over this country are reporting remarkable results in losing weight easily. Many lost 20 pounds a month and more. They are following the Easy Reducing Plan of Dr. Edward Parrish, well-known physician and author, former chief of a U.S. military hospital and New York State public health officer.

Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan makes reducing a pleasure because it calls for **NO STARVATION DIETS**, requires no exercises, **HARMSLESS**, too, because it calls for no reducing drugs.

Here is Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan **EXACTLY** as given over the air to millions: For lunch take 2 teaspoonsful of CAL-PAR in a glass of juice, water or any beverage. Take nothing else for lunch except a cup of coffee. If desired, for breakfast and dinner **EAT AS YOU USUALLY DO**, but eat sensibly. Don't eat out, eat at home. Don't eat out, eat at home. Don't eat out, eat at home. Don't eat out, eat at home.

Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan, you cut down your daily calorie intake, thus losing weight naturally. You needn't suffer a single hungry moment. CAL-PAR is not a harmful reducing drug. It is a special dietary product, fortify your diet with certain essential minerals and vitamins. Most overweight people are helped by Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan. Try it and you and your friends will marvel at the rapid improvement in your figure.

CAL-PAR costs only \$1.25 a can at leading drug stores and health food stores. Be sure to get a can today.

### USERS SAY

We have hundreds of unsolicited letters from grateful reducers similar to the following:  
Physician's wife: "I lost 15 pounds in 24 days."  
Drug clerk: "I reduced from 166 pounds to 116 pounds. I feel like a new person and have more pep. I wear size 44 dresses. Now I wear size 14."

If your dealer doesn't carry CAL-PAR, a special introductory can containing 18 days' supply will be sent you direct. **POSTPAID. FOR ONLY ONE DOLLAR.** This \$1.00 can is not sold at stores. Money back if not satisfied. So fill out the coupon below, pin a dollar bill to it and mail today for your can of CAL-PAR and we will also send you **FREE** Dr. Parrish's booklet on reducing containing important facts you ought to know including weight tables and charts of food values.

CAL-PAR, Dept. 17  
685 Broadway, New York, N. Y.  
I enclose \$1.00 for a special introductory can of CAL-PAR, to be sent post-paid, and Dr. Parrish's FREE booklet on reducing, if not fully satisfied I may return the unused portion of the can and my \$1.00 will be refunded. (C. O. D. orders accepted.)

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ADDRESS.....  
CITY.....STATE.....



"HELL ON WHEELS" division. Tommy guns spitting, they lead tanks into action

## IRON PONIES

**They're the mounts of the 1942  
Rough Riders, toughest and  
fastest of land-army troops**

**I**N THE last war motorcycle troops were "messenger boys."

In this one they are the fastest-moving land branch of the Army.

The medicos' best customers, they suffer more crack-ups in normal work than the tank crews, plane crews and parachutists combined. And although their members are being knocked off regularly, war or no war, they have a peculiar brand of fatalism which impels them to perform even the most routine mission with dash and abandon.

These modern Rough Riders go through a rigorous eight-week course at Fort Knox, Ky. Many of them are famous as dirt track and hill-climbing performers; all have had long experience on cycles. Few soldiers can qualify for the cycles — and not many want to!

The only way to get an appreciative taste of their job would be to ride with one of these wheeled cow-punchers at 40 miles an hour in a total blackout along a rutted country road crowded with fast-moving tanks which take up two-thirds or more of the available space. Your first trip is guaranteed to turn your hair gray!

Roughly — and the word is used advisedly! — they have four missions: scouting and patrolling; traffic control for large troop and supply movements; liaison and courier work; and, finally, as a small harassing force to do the work that horse cavalry used to do.

### That New Job

**I**N THIS mechanized era, the second task is vital, but it is the fourth which has made the motorcycle man so different from his 1918 predecessor.

In a tank attack the cycles may either follow right behind the big monsters, tommy guns blazing; or they may precede the tanks if the situation warrants. (Each armored division has about 200 cycles.) On scouting work they must be keyed for surprise attack and quick action, since theirs is usually the first contact with the enemy. In such a situation it is breath-taking to see a swiftly moving squad of cyclists plunge headlong off the road like a band of Hollywood stunt men, spilling their wheels in the grass or brush while they unlimber their sub-machine guns and cover the enemy until the tanks lumber up.

Strangely enough, one of the outstanding developments in this wild-and-woolly branch of the service is a new type of motorcycle infinitely quieter than the standard commercial cycle.

So the enemy will soon find hell descending on him without so much as a "put-put" of warning.

— PAUL W. KEARNEY



**TOUGH.** He takes hardest knocks in the Army



**QUICK.** Enemy sighted, split-second dismount



**NON-STOP.** Even rivers can't slow him down



*Action  
in the making*



with men who wear  
the Navy

# WINGS OF GOLD

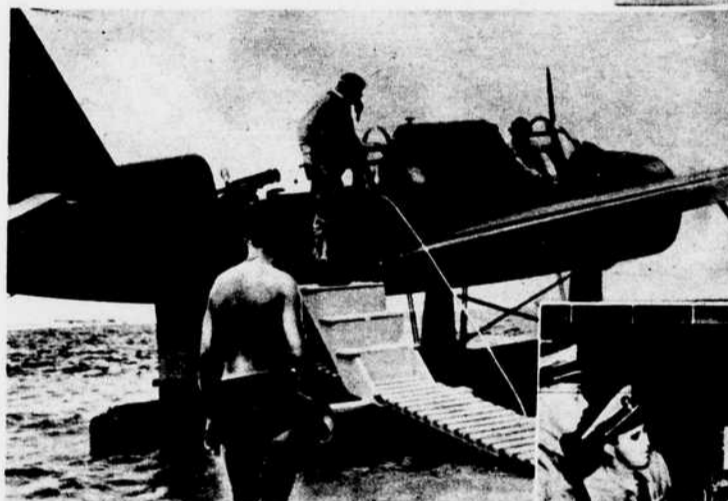


**I**N every corner of the world, today, men who wear the Navy Wings of Gold are proving, in action, the value of their *full year's* training in aviation—a technical education unequaled in any other service!

A Naval Aviator is more than a pilot. Before winning his Wings of Gold he becomes a skilled navigator, radio man, gunner and mechanic—a one-man air force!

Serve your country today—prepare for a successful future tomorrow! If you can meet the ten basic requirements listed below, you're eligible to apply for this prize service. Successful applicants receive a \$27,000 training—the world's finest! As a Naval Aviation Cadet you receive \$75 a month—when commissioned as an Ensign you draw from \$246 a month, up.

Visit your nearest Navy Recruiting Station or Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, or mail coupon today!



(above) Naval Aviation Cadet preparing for test "hop" in Link trainer. Naval Aviators must be skilled in blind flying by instruments.

(left) Naval Aviation includes training in varied types of planes, both seaplanes and land planes.



(above) Naval Aviation Cadets are trained to know their planes—inside and out... are prepared for future big-pay jobs in civil aviation.

(left) Marine Corps Aviators fly Marine Corps planes... wear the cherished Navy Wings of Gold.



Naval Aviation Cadets fly Naval Aircraft only after three-months' pre-flight training.

## GIVE YOURSELF THIS TEST TODAY

- |                                  | YES                      | NO                       |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| American citizen                 | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Unmarried—18 to 26 inclusive     | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| High school education            | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Good reputation                  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Physically fit                   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Mentally alert and observing     | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Good eyes—20/20 vision           | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Good teeth                       | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Height: between 64" and 76"      | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Weight: between 124 and 200 lbs. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

See if you can qualify as one of that picked group who wear the Navy **WINGS OF GOLD**

U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Division V-5

111 South Kensico Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.

Please send official booklet telling how I can obtain my training in Naval Aviation.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ (TW-1)



*FLY* WITH THE FINEST... FITTEST... FIGHTINGEST—THE **NAVY**



The fat man crashed to the floor. His feet tangled in the wiring of his mike

# The Wishing Bell

Even at four bucks it was worth the price — at least to Private Eddie Mock

by Everett Rhodes Castle

Illustrated by Walter M. Baumhofer

**T**HE fat man leaned down and over the glass showcase. He thrust out his hands. They were white and pulpy and covered with fine black hair.

"Take it in your own hands, soldier," he urged cordially. "Look it over! A wishing bell from distant Burma. Own it and see your fondest dreams come true! But remember, ladies an' gentlemen, that we are not guaranteeing the superstition connected with this ancient relic of a distant land. Ha-ha! Everything that is put up for auction before this microphone is exactly as represented. One hundred per cent or your money cheerfully refunded. We are throwing in the ancient superstition without cost. Ha-ha! Now what am I offered for this priceless and lasting souvenir of a distant land? Do I hear ten dollars?"

Private Eddie Mock fingered the chunk of metal thrust upon him with a self-conscious

grin. He was thinking of the girl whom the sudden summer shower had driven into the tightly packed little room a few minutes before. He had just observed her entry over the thin shoulder of a sallow, tired-looking male whose steady pressure had edged him into the front row around the auctioneer.

Eddie hadn't resented the pressure. He was in no hurry. It was raining. His train did not leave until 10:40. He was tired of movies. He was tired of lounges and smiling

middle-aged women. He was tired of doughnuts and coffee. He was tired of standing on street corners staring longingly at friendly but impersonal, hurrying faces.

A leave needed more than these things, which a guy acquired by wearing a uniform and a G-I shirt. It needed a home to go to. It needed a woman called Mom and an Old Man. It needed brothers and sisters who were proud of you and a visit with the old gang. It needed a girl.

A girl like the nice girl in the doorway. "Ten cents!" a voice in the crowd snickered.

The fat man recoiled from the mike. "Maybe you would be interested in bidding me ten dollars for the Empire State building, my prodigal friend," he retorted.

The crowd showed their appreciation of this rapier thrust by laughing in unison.

"Two-bits!" another voice egged him on.

The fat man rolled his eyes. He knew what the crowd expected of him: "Is this an auction or a convention of goons who wouldn't pay a nickel to see an earthquake?"

The crowd roared appreciatively.

"Fifty cents!" a woman said.

"Sixty." It came from a man.

"Don't throw your money around so recklessly, brother," the fat man advised him sarcastically. The crowd laughed again. The fat man grinned.

**P**PRIVATE MOCK was still staring at the girl. She wore a rust-colored sweater and she seemed amused by the scene — amused and faintly contemptuous.

"A dollar!"

The fat man leaned over again. His voice jerked Private Mock back. "Pass the object d'art around, soldier," he was saying. "Let these people see for themselves what a unique work of art really is. Thank you. A dollar! I have a dollar! The bid is ridiculous, but the law compels me to sell any article of merchandise after two bids. I have a dollar for a museum item. A wishing bell from distant Burma. Who is to say what is superstition and what is not superstition? . . . I now have a dollar and a quarter. Going at a dollar-quarter. Do I hear a dollar-half?" The comedy was over. The fat man was getting down to work. His words ran together. "Who'll make it two?"

"Two dollars!"

"Thankyou soldier. I have two dollars from this splendid representative of our armed forces. Do I hear two fifty?"

"Two-fifty!" the thin man behind Eddie shouted shrilly.

Private Mock turned around and stared at him truculently. "Three bucks!" he snapped.

"Three-fifty!" the thin man retorted.

"Four!" Eddie barked.

"Don't be a fool!" Private Mock's head jerked to his left and his jaw dropped. It was the girl in the rust-colored sweater. Her fingers caught his sleeve urgently. "It — it's none of my business but I — I have a brother in the Navy."

**T**HE fat man behind the microphone exploded his gavel. "Sold!" he bellowed hastily. "To this splendid representative of our armed forces standing before me. Let's give him a big hand." The crowd responded swiftly and loudly. The fat man grinned. It was quick thinking. "Pay the cashier in the rear," he added.

"Good luck, Bud," the thin man behind him said with a wolfish grin.

"He's a shill!" the girl said swiftly. Her blue eyes were indignant torches. "Half the people in this room are. They're paid to make bids and — and egg people on. And get them mad. I know. I work just down the street. . . In — in the drugstore." She offered the end of the explanation shyly. It made something explode in Private Mock. Something like the sound of bells on Christmas morning.

"A smart little mick on the make," the thin man sneered.

The observation was a mistake. The thin man seemed to rise in the air. The grin on his blue-white face became a contorted grimace. Private Mock dropped him.

A fat woman screamed faintly.

TW-16-25-42



"Nice pickin', soldier," said a clear male voice. "None of that!" the fat man behind the counter commanded hoarsely. He glared at Eddie. "Wearing that uniform doesn't give you the right to assault my — my customers."

"He isn't a customer!" the girl in the rust-colored sweater contradicted him valiantly. "He's a shill. I've seen him standing around in front many times. He and that woman in the red hat. And that man with the pimples."

"You dare call me a crook?" the fat man bellowed incredulously and shook his fist. "Me? Why listen, you cheap little soda jerk —"

The picture of two hundred pounds being jerked over a showcase at the end of a resplendent \$7.50 imported necktie inspired the crowd. A little man started to swing at the pimply youth with a damp newspaper.

The fat man crashed to the floor. His feet, tangled in the black wiring of his microphone, brought the metal standard against the glass of the showcase and shattered it with a sound like the breaking up of thin ice.

"Call her a jerk, will you?" Private Mock shouted, and used his left expertly and effectively.

"Help!" The fat man's scream of terror rose above the sudden tumult, "I'm being murdered. Help!"

A girl in a metal booth in the rear stood on a chair. "Police!" she cried hysterically. "Police!"

Private Mock was suddenly having fun — more fun than he'd encountered since his leave began. The fat man kicked him in the stomach and tried to roll out of his reach.

The girl clung to his arm. Her fragrance assailed him like a blow.

"Let him go!" she pleaded. "He isn't worth it." Eddie grinned over his shoulder. "You're wonderful," he said. "What's your name?"

The girl's smile was quick, warm. "Moya." The fat man's foot came plunging back again. Private Mock caught it and gave it an expert twist that brought a roar of pain from the confusion of arms and legs.

"You — you smell the way my mother's garden used to smell," he said ecstatically, "early in the morning." His voice sobered. "That was before she died." He stopped suddenly as a voice boomed.

"Here!" The heavy authority of it dominated the room. It reeked of brass buttons and blue serge. "What's goin' on here?"

The girl spoke first as the crowd moved back. "Hello, Cassidy!" she said with a smile. "They were trying to rook a — a friend of mine." She pointed to the floor.

Private Eddie Mock rose and dusted his hands.

"A friend," she had said! He was walking on balloons!

A whimper arose from their feet. "A doctor! A doctor!"

The Law knelt and said: "Mr. Gelterman. Is that you? Now tell me, what is all this about, sir?"

A babel of explanation broke out. The Law arose and roared it to silence. "One at a time!" He pointed a finger at the girl. "Okay."

The girl told him the story.

"Now Mr. Gelterman," said the Law.

The fat man sat up. He tested his reflexes gingerly. "Out of the blue," he moaned. "First he assaulted a customer. Then he tried to strangle me. The girl egged him on."

*Please turn to next page*



Amused, faintly contemptuous...

## PETER PAIN TRIES TO WRECK A ROMANCE

MOTHER, I'M SO THRILLED. I JUST KNOW TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT DICK'S GOING TO ASK THAT... CERTAIN QUESTION

YEAH? YOU'LL BE MIGHTY ROMANTIC WITH THOSE SNIFFLES AND SNEEZES I'VE GOT HERE FOR YOU

BEST REGARDS FROM ME, GIRLIE, AND MY NAME AIN'T CUPID

HOW CAN I FACE DICK TONIGHT? I FEEL TERRIBLE. MY NOSE IS RED, HEAD'S HEAVY, EYES ARE WATERING, I ACHE DREADFULLY

THIS BEN-GAY'S WONDERFUL FOR THE DISCOMFORT DUE TO COLDS, DARLING. I'LL HAVE YOU FEELING BETTER IN A JIFFY

I GUESS A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND IS HER MOTHER

SHE'S NO FRIEND OF MINE... AND THAT DOGSONE BEN-GAY AIN'T, EITHER

THAT NIGHT

LOVE?... BAH! BEN-GAY?... BAH! BAH!... AND BAH!

**FOR FAST RELIEF FROM PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM, COLDS, NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR STRAIN**

Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents — methyl salicylate and menthol — than 5 other widely offered rub-ins! There's also Ben-Gay MILD for children.

# Ben-Gay

**ACTS FAST**  
WHERE YOU HURT

# CRANBERRIES are on the march!

**AND, BUDDY, IT RATES A MEDAL**

**SAVES SUGAR, TOO!**

**WARTIME CRANBERRY SAUCE**

1 cup corn syrup\* (dark or white) 1½ cups water  
1 cup sugar 4 cups Eatmor Cranberries

Boil corn syrup, sugar and water together 5 minutes. Add cranberries and boil, without stirring, until all the skins pop open—about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and allow the sauce to remain in saucepan until cool. Makes 1 quart sauce.

\*Or use 1 cup maple syrup or ½ cup honey.

**EATMOR CRANBERRY PIE**

1 cup maple syrup\* ½ teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter  
1 cup sugar 4 cups Eatmor Cranberries Pie pastry  
1 tablespoon flour Grated rind ½ lemon

Combine maple syrup with sugar, flour and salt mixed together; heat to blend mixture. Add cranberries; cook slowly until all the skins pop open. Add lemon rind and butter. Cool, but do not stir. Pour into pastry-lined 9-inch pie plate. Cover with crisscross strips; brush with milk. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 30 minutes.

\*Or use 1 cup dark or white corn syrup or ½ cup honey.

**FREE SUGAR-SAVING CRANBERRY RECIPES**

Eatmor Cranberries, Dept. 327,  
90 West Broadway, New York City  
I want that free cranberry booklet.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

★ Eatmor ★  
**Cranberries**

# "SOAPING"

## DULLS HAIR.

### HALO GLORIFIES IT!



With Halo Shampoo there's No Dulling Soap-Film to Dim Luster, Hide Color

**GLORIFY** your hair—make it sparkle with all its thrilling natural luster by starting today to shampoo your hair with remarkable Halo. You'll notice the difference immediately.

All soaps and soap shampoos—even the very finest—leave soap-film that makes your hair look drab, lifeless, unlovely. But amazing Halo contains no soap. Therefore, ~~cannot~~ leave dulling soap-film.

You will be positively thrilled the way Halo's amazing new-type patented lathering ingredient reveals the full natural color of your hair. Hidden highlights that soaping always dulls will shine through, giving your hair-do real "sparkle."

Halo bursts instantly into oceans of fragrant lather even in hardest water and rinses away completely without a lemon or vinegar after-rinse. Your hair is left easy to manage and curl, glowing with glorious natural color. Start today to glorify your hair with Halo. 10¢ and larger sizes at all drug and toilet goods counters.

A Product of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.



REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR

## WALLY'S WAGON



### WRITE YOUR SOLDIER!

**Y**OU'D think from all the urgen's that has been in the papers that us home folks wouldn't forget to write to the soldiers. But that's just what we been doin'.

I ain't prepared to testify direct but Jake Bullis, my helper over at Wagon No. 2 by the Army camp, wants to talk to you a minute, man to man. An' especially the women. Go ahead, Jake.

"This is Jake talkin'. Over here at the Army camp close to us, reveille is 5:45 A.M. in the mornin'. The boys has got nothin' to do until 6 A.M. but dress, wash themselves, make their beds an' get to the break-

fast table. From then until nearly sundown they get trained an' marched an' shoved around faster than you an' I move except when we're runnin' for a street car.

"In the evenin's their minds is so full of military dope an' their feet is so full of blisters they're too tired to think up somethin' to write home. But I know the mailman at the camp. An' you know what he tells me? The weight of the letters goin' out of the camp is lots of times bigger than that comin' in.

"Now ain't that a fine kettle of fish? Here we are expectin' the boys to fight our war for us an' still take

time out to write us letter for letter. The mailman says the reason the boys write so many letters is not that they've got so much to say but they're starved for news from home.

"Now here's what I think everybody that's got a boy or a friend or a sweetheart or a relative in the service ought to do. He ought to set his alarm clock for a quarter to six one mornin' a week just to see how it feels to get up that early. An' then he ought to set down an' write a good long friendly letter to some boy in the war.

"Somebody is always talkin' about the morale of the troops, seemin' to think it is somethin' you can fit 'em to, like shoes. But you got no idea how much it would help the morale of the boys, here in our camp anyway, to get a few hundred letters dated '5:45 A.M.' an' startin' with 'Dear Gus: Now that we're both up for the day, I guess I'd better tell you what's goin' on back here.'"

That's what Jake Bullis wanted to tell you an' all I can add is that Uncle Sam may be busy but there's a lot of room in the mailbags headed toward the Army an' the Navy. An' while maybe the boys get their fightin' energy out of their grub sack, we better feed their fightin' hearts an' spirits out of the mail sack.

Wally  
WALLY SOREN

## THE WISHING BELL

Continued from preceding page

"That's a dirty lie!" Eddie said hotly.

The Law ignored the statement. "Want to prefer charges, Mr. Gelterman?"

"I hope he does!" a woman's voice proclaimed from the rear. "A fine story for the papers."

The fat man started as if he had been stung. Then he massaged the back of his neck, shrugged his shoulders helplessly. "Forget it," he muttered. "After all, we are in a war and he is a soldier." He lifted his voice patriotically.

"We'll forget it," the girl agreed swiftly, "but my friend—"

"Eddie Mock," the young man beside her supplied eagerly.

"My friend, Eddie Mock, isn't paying you any four dollars for a worthless hunk of junk. A wishing bell from Burma! Nuts! We sell better metal stuff for a dime!"

"A fine way for a high-class drug-store cashier to talk," Cassidy admonished her sternly. "Is this competition—or what?"

"You'll pay for your next coke," the girl promised. But she blushed.

Private Eddie Mock missed the flood of color. "But I want to pay for the bell," he protested urgently. "I want it."

The Law pushed back its cap and rubbed a bewildered hand across a red forehead. "Then what in the name of glory is all the shooting about?"

"You see!" the fat man sitting on the floor interjected triumphantly. The girl was staring at Eddie, her red lips a delicious O.

"I never said the bell wasn't what he said it was," Eddie said doggedly. "I—one of them called her a mick, and the other called her a jerk. I wasn't standing for that."

The fat man pursued the opening

with vigor. "You see? He wants the merchandise! He is not saying it is not exactly as represented. If this girl had minded her own business—" He started eagerly to his feet.

"You say another word about her and I'll—"

Cassidy caught Eddie's arm in time. "Enough's enough, soldier," he warned sternly; but there was a quick glint in his blue eyes. "Save your strength for them Nazi bums."

Eddie brushed his sleeve. The girl was still staring at him, her lips parted. "I'm sorry," he mumbled.

The girl spoke: "It was my fault. I'm sorry I butted in," she whispered. "You actually think you can wish on a thing like that—and have the wish come true?" Her eyes were a challenge.

Private Eddie Mock fumbled with his cap. Then his fingers tightened and lost their indecision. Let them

laugh. The hell with them all! He looked straight into her eyes:

"The bell's probably nothing but a hunk of junk just like you said. But it worked! I mean I was holding it in my hand when I first saw you in the doorway. I wished that I—we could be friends." His eyes pleaded desperately for her understanding.

It came, swiftly, warmly... almost blindingly. But not in words. A smile. It lifted Private Mock above the mere presence of prying, curious eyes. It made the remaining hours of his leave so precious that wasting a single moment became unthinkable. "My train leaves at ten-forty," he told her with a grin.

"Then what are we waiting for?" she laughed. "This is my afternoon off."

She linked her arm in his.

The End

You're helping  
some boy  
you know

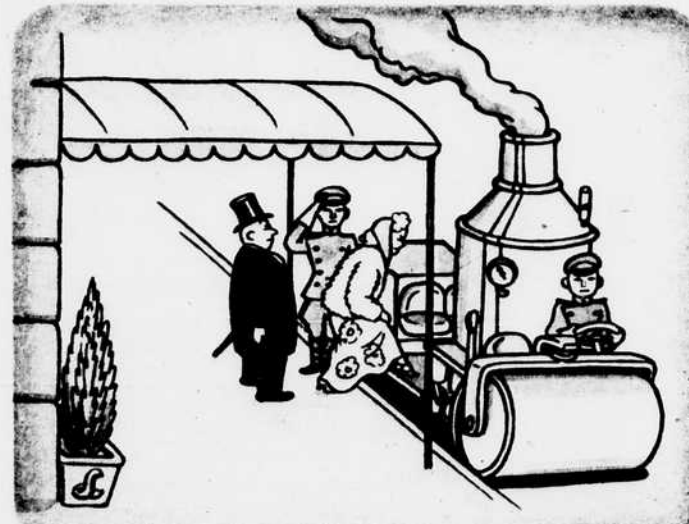


when you give  
to the

USO

## "Now I Feel So Sure of Myself Each Month"

It is not only the physical discomfort of external pads that makes such sanitary protection a problem every month. Still worse is the fear of accident or embarrassment, the fear that somebody may detect... Use Tampax to eliminate such fears. It is worn internally, so there are no pins, belts or pads to make bumps or bulges. No odor forms and, of course, there's no chafing, so these physical discomforts and social fears both disappear. Perfected by a physician, Tampax is made of pure surgical cotton, sealed in one-time-use applicator. Neat, dainty, hygienic, compact. Easy to change. Easy disposal. Three sizes: Regular, Super and Junior. Introductory size, 20¢. Economy package of 40 gives real bargain. At drug stores and notion counters.



FIGURE

TW-10-25-42

**Great Medical Discoveries**  
For the control of disease and the relief of pain

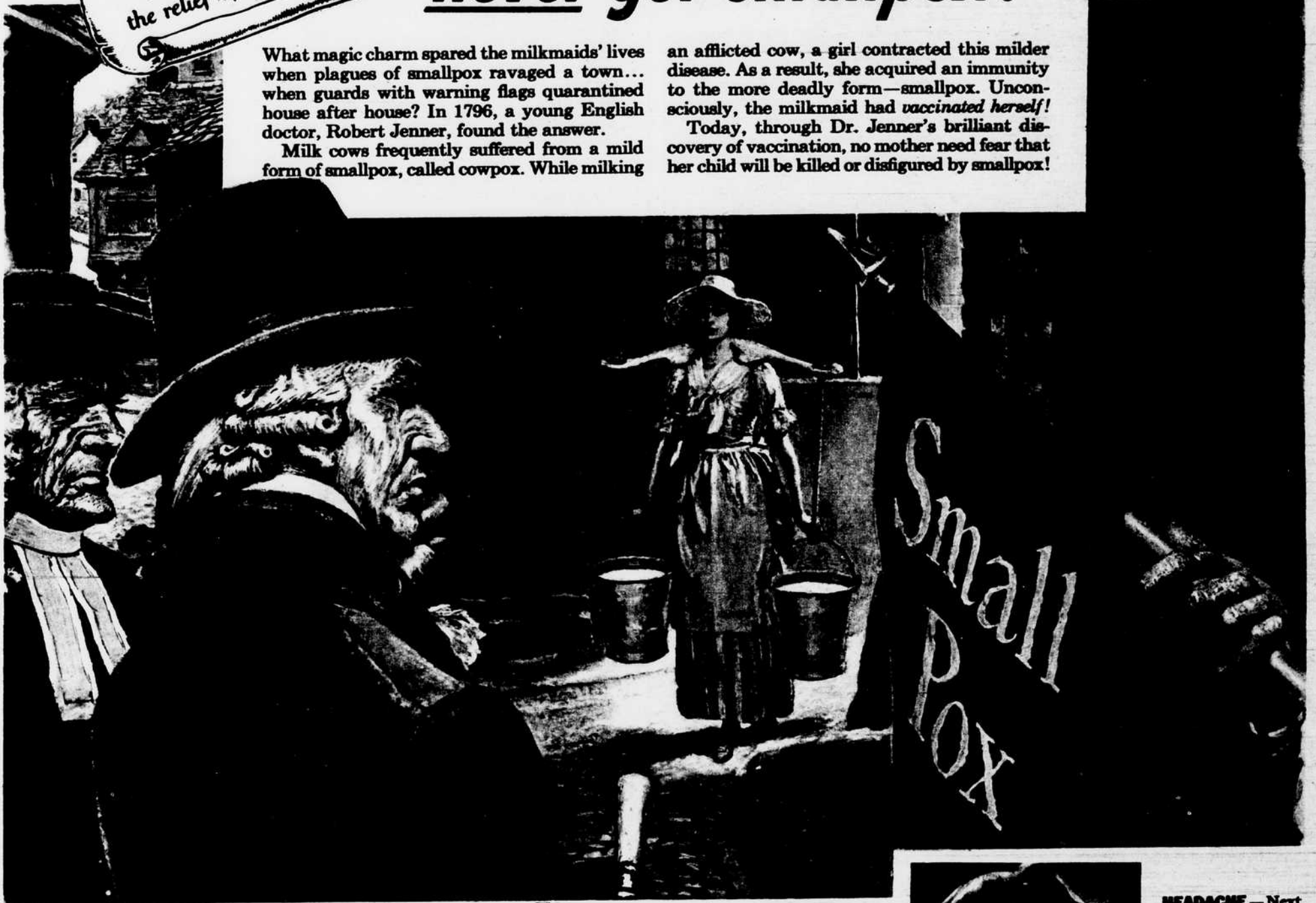
# 1796—Why did milkmaids never get smallpox?

What magic charm spared the milkmaids' lives when plagues of smallpox ravaged a town... when guards with warning flags quarantined house after house? In 1796, a young English doctor, Robert Jenner, found the answer.

Milk cows frequently suffered from a mild form of smallpox, called cowpox. While milking

an afflicted cow, a girl contracted this milder disease. As a result, she acquired an immunity to the more deadly form—smallpox. Unconsciously, the milkmaid had *vaccinated herself!*

Today, through Dr. Jenner's brilliant discovery of vaccination, no mother need fear that her child will be killed or disfigured by smallpox!



# 1898—How can suffering be relieved?

**T**ODAY, through another great medical discovery, the discomfort of common colds, headaches and everyday muscular aches and pains can be relieved. In 1898, a group of brilliant scientists discovered a remarkable relief from the pain of these maladies that cause more suffering and loss of time than all the serious diseases put together. *They discovered Aspirin.*

Whenever men of medicine fight pain, Bayer Aspirin is known and *trusted* for its swift, dependable results. So when you want *fast relief* from headaches, the painful discomfort of colds and muscular aches and pains, get Bayer Aspirin. Ask for it by its full name and be sure the tablets you buy are stamped "BAYER"—the famous name in Aspirin!



**HEADACHE**—Next time a headache comes, take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a little water. Relief follows quickly. Economical to use. Try it, too, for fast relief of neuralgic pain.



**COLDS**—To relieve pains and aches from colds, take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours. For a sore throat from a cold, dissolve 3 tablets in 1/2 glass of water and gargle. Soreness is quickly eased.



**WHY BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST**

2 to 3 seconds after a Bayer Aspirin Tablet touches water, it is disintegrated and ready to start work. That's what happens in your stomach when you take Bayer Aspirin.

# Try Aunt Jenny's luscious "party" cake — all dressed up for HALLOWEEN



**AN' REMEMBER SPRY'S  
3-WAY SAVING  
SAYS AUNT JENNY**

- 1. SPRY SAVES TIME**  
IT'S CREAMY-SOFT ALWAYS READY FOR INSTANT MIXING
- 2. SPRY SAVES MONEY**  
COSTS SO MUCH LESS THAN EXPENSIVE CAKE SHORTENING
- 3. SPRY SAVES FLAVOR**  
FOODS TASTE BETTER COOKED THE SPRY WAY

**MAKE ONE.**

see why so many folks say  
"Spry gives me the best cakes ever!"

"SHOW 'EM what a grand cake maker you are," says Aunt Jenny. "Serve this cake an' hear the compliments. Looks wonderful, tastes wonderful, yet doesn't take a grain of sugar. But remember, you must use Spry to be sure of best results!"

**Aunt Jenny's Honey Chocolate Cake**

- 1/4 cup Spry
- 1 seven- or eight-ounce bar semi-sweet or bitter-vanilla
- 1/2 cup honey
- 2 eggs, unbeaten
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 cup water

Blend Spry, salt and vanilla. Add honey gradually and beat well. Add chocolate and blend. Add eggs, singly, beating well after each addition.

Sift soda with flour three times. Add flour to creamed mixture, alternately with water, mixing after each addition until smooth. Bake in two 8-inch Sprycoated layer pans in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Spread Fluffy Marshmallow Frosting between layers and on top of cake.

See how light and tender it is, how rich and luscious and chocolaty it tastes. Purer Spry lets you get the FULL flavor of the other ingredients instead of dulling it as

ordinary shortenings may. Make all your cakes with Spry and taste the difference. See what tender, flaky pastry Spry gives — what crisp, digestible fried foods!

**Fluffy Marshmallow Frosting**

- 1 egg white, unbeaten
- 1/4 cup light corn sirup
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 6 marshmallows, cut in fourths

Put egg white, sirup and salt in top of double boiler and mix thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly with rotary egg beater until mixture will hold a peak (5 to 7 minutes). Remove from fire, add vanilla and marshmallows and beat until cool and thick enough to spread.

To decorate for Halloween, add orange coloring to frosting after removing from fire. Take six chocolate creams and make eyes, nose, mouth and cap on each, using toothpick dipped in frosting. Use chocolate delectables or chocolate shavings for tassels on caps. Arrange decorated candies around rim and in center of cake, pressing gently into frosting.



**OTHER PARTY SUGGESTIONS**

**Thanksgiving:** Orange frosting decorated with chocolate turkeys. Or white frosting decorated with orange candy pumpkins.

**Christmas:** White frosting with holly spray decoration. Cut leaves from citron and use candied cherries for berries.

**Birthdays:** Leave frosting white. Place small red or white candles in Maraschino cherries and set on cake. Very gay and festive!



## FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS



Looks like Will

**Jimmy Rogers, son of the noted Will, is in pictures — part-time**

**THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT**

JIMMY ROGERS threw away the cigarette he had just lighted and put his hands in his pockets and took them out again and started to sit down and changed his mind and leaned against a camera platform.

"Sit down, Jimmy," I said. He looked at me and shook his head. "Nervous?" I said.

He tried to grin but it didn't work so he just nodded. He shoved himself away from the platform with his shoulder and came over and took a crumpled piece of paper out of his pocket and looked at it, and his Adam's apple began to slide up and down and he said, "I'd give — " It was scarcely more than a whisper and he stopped and worked his Adam's apple again and said, "I'd give my right — I'd give my right arm if I could just go on home. If you'll go up there and go through this for me — " "Just keep your mind on your first line," I said, "and you'll be okay." "I know," he said, "but I wish — " "Jimmy! Jimmy Rogers!"

**Familiar Gesture**

IT WAS the director. Jimmy looked around in a sort of agony, plainly hoping for an earthquake, then walked slowly toward the set. He stopped at a water faucet and drank deeply, two or three cups. Then he took his place for his entrance cue. I could see his lips move as he went over and over his first line.

The cue came and he walked into camera range. He stood there. His mouth opened, closed, opened again, but no sound came. He grinned a little and reached up and slid his hand under the brim of his Stetson and shoved the hat back and scratched his head.



Shy like Will

Then he seemed suddenly to become conscious of what he was doing and he put his hand down quickly and turned away and they cut the scene. Nobody said anything. The utterly unconscious gesture, so familiar to millions, had been precisely what Jimmy did not want to do. He had been so anxious to avoid any professional favor because of his father's revered memory that he had not even let them bill him in this, his first picture, as Will Rogers's son.

**Career Comes Second**

THE picture was "Dudes Are Pretty People." Since then he, co-starring with Noah Beery, Jr., has made two more "streamlined" Westerns for Hal Roach — "Prairie Chickens" and "Calaboose." You'll be seeing them soon.

Start of a picture career? Not, Jimmy says, if it means devoting full time to it. He's a cattleman, and that's for keeps. And not a Hollywood cattleman, in it merely for fun and for the right to sport a station wagon and a big hat. Jimmy and a neighbor run 1,600 head of Herefords



Acts like Will

— cows, calves, steers and bulls — on a joint range between their ranches about 90 miles north of Los Angeles.

So he'll play in pictures, as long as he can play a cowboy part in which he feels at home and in which he can wear his own clothes; but he'll quit if it begins to interfere with his job. His job, specifically, is that of foreman of his own outfit. The ranch is a success and always has been, but, as Jimmy says, "I never saw the time I couldn't use a little extra dough around the place, and here I am right next door to Hollywood, and — you know."

Jimmy is 26, married, has two kids. Strictly speaking, he has been in movies before. He appeared with his father when he was a youngster, making his bow at five, but right now is the first time he's had to step up there and speak out. Lately it was rumored around Hollywood that Jimmy was to play the lead in Warner's impending movie of the life of Will Rogers. I asked him about it.

"I think," he said, "that would be about the most embarrassing thing a fellow could be called on to do. It's the last thing I'd even consider."

Jimmy's doing all right in the Roach Westerns. He's perfectly natural; his characterization of the part is exactly as the author of the stories visualized it. I can qualify as an expert on that matter, because I wrote the stories.

It was a break, getting Jimmy.  
— DONALD HOUGH



## Your DUTY To Stay Healthy

The better the health of America... the sooner we'll win this war.

It's up to you to arm yourself with the greatest stamina you can muster.

You know your regulations... correct nutrition (watch those vitamins and minerals)... outdoor exercise... enough sound sleep... relaxation. Forget your worries and remember Pearl Harbor.

Duofold Underwear is a capable aide-de-camp in this campaign. Its 2 thin layers provide protection on the 2-layer, with air space between, principle of insulation. It is warm but not heavy.

Duofold, Inc. • Mohawk, N. Y.



**Duofold**  
The 2 Layer UNDERWEAR

## DOCTOR'S FAST CORN RELIEF

It Certainly  
Sends Pain  
Flying!



**Costs But A Few Cents!**

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads instantly stop tormenting shoe friction; lift painful pressure and send pain flying. Give you glorious ease in new or tight shoes. Speedily remove corns when used with the separate Medications included. Cost only a few cents a treatment. Get a box of these thin, soft, soothing, cushioning pads today. Sold everywhere.

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

## PUZZLES FOR POSTERITY



People sometimes put funny things  
into their wills. Look at these...

**B**ANKS and family legal advisers may talk of wills as instruments for disposing of property, but every year hundreds of wills are drawn up whose primary purpose is to reward the good, punish the bad and otherwise administer justice on a scale that the will-maker never found possible when he was alive.

Such people seem to look upon a will as a sort of ectoplasmic club with which they can reach back from the beyond to belabor and prod the living.

The compounding of wills intended to set the heirs (and the neighbors) back on their heels, is by no means an amusement confined to the very wealthy. There was, for instance, the man whose entire estate totaled \$10, but who still went to the trouble of cutting his wife off with \$1. And there was the other genial soul who specified that his wife was not to get a penny of his very modest estate unless she married again within five years, "so that someone else would find out how hard she had been to live with."

### More Generous

**B**UT these testy testaments are easily balanced by those of such generous and well-disposed citizens as the late Frank J. Neel, of Toledo, O., who arranged for a trust fund so that 59 of his friends would receive checks on their birthdays as long as they lived. Equally generous was the will of the upstate New Yorker which set aside \$500 to purchase dog licenses for poor dog owners.

Lots of people, as their arteries harden and they get set in their ways, take both violent dislikes and sudden likings. Many leave sizable estates to cats, dogs or horses, so reflecting a lonely old age, but others have more spectacular ideas.

One would hardly have to be much of a psychologist to understand what inspired the will of one gentleman who died a dozen years ago in a small town in Iowa: he left around \$70,000 in a trust fund which was to gather interest for 75 years; then this handsome sum was to be used to build a library which was to have "No Women Admitted" cut in the stone over the door. Furthermore, it was to contain no books written by women, and all magazines and newspapers therein were to have anything written by women cut out of them. Fortunately this will was set aside and the money diverted to some less vengeful purpose.

Other people have specified that

their property was to go only to non-smoking or non-drinking heirs, or heirs who held specific religious views. One choosy benefactor left a \$2,000,000 trust fund to aid only the "genteel poor." Another will specified that the heirs must never wear jewelry.

More startling were the details of the will of an Irishman who died in London some years ago after a lifetime in Africa. His last will and testament named as heirs, 16 wives and 50 children — and each wife was to have a handsome house of her own.

If you are a student at one of the larger endowed colleges, there are yearly jackpots which can be yours if you can fulfill the terms of a particular bequest. The Harvard Catalogue lists page after page of cash scholarships for students who have a certain family name, or who come from some particular town or state. Such names as Anderson, Baxendale, Borden, Hudson and Haven, to name a few, are worth \$225 to \$400 a year to students who apply early.

Some names are rare ones, and it is not unknown for a college or university to advertise in the papers for a student with a certain family name — so that he may be able to enjoy a scholarship.

Other Harvard scholarships established in more recent years have provided help for students from specific localities. One even stipulates that the student should "come from the territory served by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R.R. in the state of Iowa."

Whether an unusual bequest comes to anything or not depends on the judge before whom the will is probated, the skill of the attorneys for the outraged relatives, the late deceased's mental state and many other factors.

### Court Says No

**T**HE will which provides \$100,000 to buy hamburger for a couple of cats is almost certain to be set aside by the court. And despite the intentions of the most vindictive husband, courts generally give at least a portion, if not all, of a man's estate to his wife and children.

But even though all the wills drawn up are not carried out, they afford a good deal of satisfaction to their makers. Sitting up there on their clouds, they will go on strumming on their harps, smugly sure that they have evened things up with everybody.

— CREIGHTON PEET



Wear the seductive new Powder Shade  
Alix styled to bring out the Glamorous Color  
in your own skin tones. Available now in

## JERGENS FACE POWDER



Great designer keys  
powder shades to  
every type of skin



Jergens Face Powder now on sale  
\$1.00; introductory sizes 25¢, 10¢

Such enchanting shades! Alix blended 5 of them for the new Jergens Face Powder—one matchlessly right for your type of skin.

Your skin looks more delicately-textured. This new Jergens Face Powder mercifully helps to subdue coarse pores and tiny skin faults. It's velvetized smooth by a new precision process and it clings like a fragrant natural bloom. See yourself with this velvet-skin look! Change to Jergens Face Powder!

## YIPPEE!

Guess who's back again...  
none other than that rip-roaring  
gal from the wide open spaces,

ARIZONA WEST

in another humdinger of a story by

NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

Next Week

"Boys," said the elderly conductor, pausing beside a group of soldiers and sailors, "the folks in North Platte have arranged a little surprise for you, and they'd take it kindly if you'd step out on the platform when we get there. Ten-minute stop."

Half an hour later the train was ready to pull out of the low, rambling station at North Platte, Nebraska, and the last of the boys ran to climb aboard. All of them were laden with cigarettes, various kinds of fruit and candy. They had magazines to read and smiles on their faces — and hot coffee under their belts.

Laughing and shouting, the servicemen waved good-by to a dozen pretty girls who had given them those things. And the girls stood there on the platform waving back to them, as though they were a bunch of neighborhood lads.

### Home Town For All

And that, I soon discovered, is just how the 12,000 inhabitants of this prairie city do feel about the thousands of uniformed men who pass through the town every week — their trains stopping briefly because North Platte is a division point on the transcontinental line of the Union Pacific.

Since December tens of thousands of servicemen — in regular trains and troop specials — have received gifts of fruit and smokes, sandwiches and coffee. More important, these war-bound boys have taken away memories of a sincere, "home-town" send-off such as their own folks would have given them.

The "reception committee" goes back to last December 17th when it was reported that Company D, 134th

## ONE TOWN'S WAR JOB

How North Platte, Neb., took on the task of greeting servicemen who were "passing through." A bright girl's bright idea . . .



Thousands of soldiers will always remember "home town"

Infantry — the local National Guard unit — was going to pass through North Platte en route to the Pacific Coast. The men had been in Camp Robinson, Arkansas, for a year, and some 700 citizens flocked to the railroad station with gifts. Among them was pretty Rae Wilson, whose brother commanded the local company.

After a long wait, the troop train rumbled into the station, ground to a

halt. Men in uniform jammed the windows. Excitedly the crowd surged forward, eager to greet sons, brothers and sweethearts. Then came sharp disappointment. For the boys on the train were a Company D, all right, but a Kansas unit of the National Guard — strangers.

"There were tears in a lot of people's eyes," Rae Wilson recalled. "We'd waited hours with our pres-

ents. Then, suddenly — well, we did what anyone else would have done; we began passing out our gifts to those other boys. I saw one man hand up a five-dollar bill he'd brought for his son. Those soldiers were cheering us when that train pulled out!"

Rae Wilson could not forget the scene that had taken place. It gave her an idea:

"We'd missed our own boys, but why couldn't we give other boys a send-off when they came through North Platte?"

Though she was only a salesgirl in a drugstore, Rae decided to organize a canteen. She got the editor of the Daily Bulletin to publish an appeal. When, on Christmas Day, the North Platte Canteen, with Rae Wilson as president, met its first train, more than a thousand citizens were at the station to help out.

In the first month of its operation, the canteen gave cigarettes, coffee, fruit and magazines to 22,750 servicemen. On a single day, 7,500 lads were "canteened." Shifts were organized among 50 young women to serve continually between 6 A.M. and 10 P.M.

This adequately covered all the regular trains, but troop trains presented a problem. They might roll in at any time, bringing hundreds of hungry, homesick young men who stayed for only a few minutes and were not allowed to get off.

Again the town rallied to the Canteen's aid. Now the cry "Troop train

comin'!" echoing up North Platte's main street, will bring businessmen from their desks running down to the tracks. Housewives will drop their work and rush to the call.

### Regular Service

At first the Canteen used a small shack to store its supplies. But one day Rae Wilson saw William Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific, strolling on the platform. She marched up and asked please could they have the big station lunchroom which had been closed for several years? And now when servicemen arrive on regular trains, they are ushered into a long, sunny room where they find tables loaded with food, magazines and cigarettes. The attending girls give them coffee and whatever special donations may have turned up that day.

As might be expected, the influx of mail to North Platte has increased considerably. Hundreds of soldiers write back every month. Parents send letters of thanks, after hearing about the town from their sons. Every letter is conscientiously answered, and Rae Wilson, alone, carries on a regular correspondence with 53 soldiers.

"North Platte," she points out, "hasn't any big war industries. Just the railroad running through. But I guess you could say we've started our own war industry — exporting morale." — ROBERT N. COOL



Rae Wilson, Canteen chief

# DON'T LET WARTIME COLORS FADE!

"CAN'T LET YOU WEAR THAT DRESS, JUDY! IT GOT SO STREAKED IN THE WASH! COLORS ARE CERTAINLY CHANGING THESE DAYS!"



"BUT IF YOU WASH WARTIME COLORS GENTLY WITH IVORY FLAKES — THEY CAN STAY BRIGHT AND CLEAR. TRY IVORY FLAKES CARE FOR LONGER WEAR."

A sweater vest like this one of uniform blue Minerva yarn stayed soft, warm, well-fitting after 10 TEST-WASHINGS with Ivory Flakes. Precious woolsens thrive on Ivory Flakes care.

Use only Ivory Flakes . . . don't put these things in the family wash:

- BRIGHT DAYONS—Prints or plain—dresses, blouses, house-coats, slacks.
- PRETTY LINGERIE—Stockings, slippers, nighties, panties, girdles, negligees.
- GAY COTTONS—Sports clothes, better dresses.
- WOOLENS, MIXTURES—Sweaters, blankets, socks, dresses.
- CHILDREN'S CLOTHES—Better suits, dresses, colored socks.
- WASHABLE HOME FURNISHINGS—Good table linen, bedspreads, curtains, draperies, slipcovers.



WARNING! FAMILY WASH UNSAFE FOR WARTIME COLORS, FABRICS! TOO RISKY, WOMEN FIND!

Change to Ivory Flakes Way to Save Colored Fabrics . . . Help Them Wear Longer!

GOOD NEWS for nice colored washables in wartime! Suds 'em and save 'em—the Ivory Flakes way. This gentle care helps protect changing wartime colors and fabrics! For longer wear . . . NEVER trust your colors to the heavy family wash and strong laundry soaps. USE only lukewarm suds of baby-mild Ivory Flakes. For color's sake, remember: ONLY Ivory Flakes give you famous Ivory mildness in the fast flake form.

TEST-WASHED 14 TIMES with Ivory Flakes—a blue-on-white print blouse like this one by Blousecraft stayed gay as a posy, rayon fabric lovely and soft. A lesson in clothes-saving!

99 4/100% PURE

FOR LASTING BRIGHTNESS, FOR LONGER WEAR, use only

# IVORY FLAKES



TW-10-25-42



Frances's mother left the Philippines so she could be born in America

## HER DAD'S A PRISONER



Her dad planned to join them, but . . . . .



The Japs got him. How long must she wait?

He's never seen her, but these pictures are going to him in the Far East

THESE pictures were taken for a prisoner in the Philippines. They are being sent there through the good offices of the International Red Cross. And when the prisoner, Hal Evory, receives the pictures he will see his little girl Frances for the first time.

Mrs. Evory left Manila for the U.S. before Frances was born. The original plan was for her husband to join her here shortly. But things did not turn out that way. Hal Evory is a radio man, and that important work kept him too busy to get away. And then came December 7. He was interned with many other fellow-Americans when Manila fell.

One hundred and thirty million Americans are working and wishing for the day of victory, but none of us can be more eager for it than this little family.

Here's hoping the Big Day comes soon, Frances.

— MANIE GRAE DANIEL



"Our paper wasn't delivered this morning"

RICHTER

NEW! Thrillingly Different! Grows Amazingly Fast!

# SWEETHEART GLORY PLANT BALL

Yours for only

**10¢**

and recipe folder (or facsimile) from 1 can of

*Armour's*  
**Treet** MARK

America's Deliciously Different Meal-in-a-Minute Meat!



**GUARANTEED TO GROW** — Just place this ball in a bowl and keep moist for a luxuriant green growing plant.



**ACTUAL COLOR PHOTO** — Illustrates fast, luxuriant growth of this Sweetheart Glory Plant Ball.

**25 INCHES HIGH IN 30 DAYS**

No planting, no soil to bother with—just put this Sweetheart Glory Plant Ball in a bowl, keep it moist and watch its beauty unfold. Wonderfully different, its new secret formula gives such magical results, plants sprout within 5 to 7 days! With proper care, many of these plants have given beautiful blossoms within 45 to 60 days. Think how you'll enjoy it in your home.

And you'll also enjoy Treet—Armour's tasty ready-to-eat meat made of juicy pork shoulder and tender ham! Rich in Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>, Treet tastes grand either baked, fried or sliced cold! Get it today, then—

**HERE'S ALL YOU DO.** Mail the Treet recipe folder (or facsimile) from the top of the can with 10¢ for each plant ball. Balls shipped with directions for growing . . . and *guarantee*. Send today.



*Clip and Mail Today!*

**ARMOUR AND COMPANY**  
P. O. Box 6310-A, Chicago, Illinois

Please send me . . . Sweetheart Glory Plant Ball(s) for which I enclose . . . Treet recipe folder(s) or facsimile(s) and . . . . .  
(One folder or facsimile for each plant ordered.)

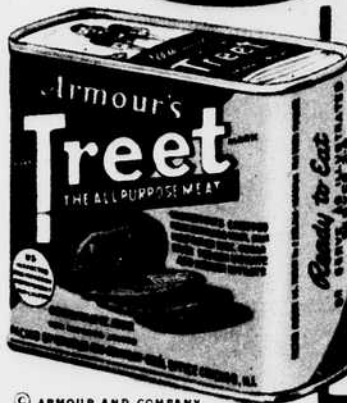
Name . . . . .

Address . . . . .

City . . . . . State . . . . .

Guaranteed by Soliless Growers Guild, Barryton, Michigan, America's largest producers of plant balls. Follow instructions in plant ball package. If it fails to grow—it will be replaced without charge. TW

*This offer positively ends December 15, 1942*



© ARMOUR AND COMPANY

## 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

## Watch out for those GLIDERS!

The plane-towed glider is going to do some big jobs before this war's over. That's why Uncle Sam's training thousands of Glider Troops today. Donald Keyhoe, ex-Marine flyer, tells all about them

NEXT WEEK

## SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF

For years John Barrett had been haunted by his past. And then . . .

**T**HE boots of the men thumped over a quaking wooden bridge, and John Barrett thought of the morning he and Little John had fished for pumpkin seeds in the brook beneath. At the foot of the slope beyond, men moved in the shadows of an old shed. The siren still screamed on from the prison.

"Desperate," Barrett heard someone say, and a warning hand gripped his arm. He looked into his brother's face.

Wightman, the storekeeper, paused before them. "Can't get at him. He's got a rifle he stole at Maynard's house. Looklike Maynard's boy up there on the slope. The devil took the boy for a hostage, dragged him here, struck him down when he fought." Barrett saw the lifeless shape on the hill, midway between the knot of muttering men and the farmhouse above.

A boy like Little John. Hurt. Helpless. Barrett suddenly hated this man who had escaped from the prison and run wild in the night. He felt himself surging forward. Angriily he shouted, "Well, what are we waiting for? Are we going to stand here doing nothing?"

Freeman, the village garage man, stepped in front of him. "No one here aims to commit suicide. Quiet down. We're waiting for the warden."

The warden. Barrett drew back, trembling, to seek shelter by the shed. Warden Pressman. How long was it since he'd read that name in the paper, and burned the page in the kitchen range to keep the news from Anne and the boy? Was it months or years?

No matter. The time had been one long interlude of dread, built upon the inevitability of exposure. There'd been no peace for him in this Vermont village since the day Pressman was put in charge of the gray prison on the hill behind the house.

He should have known, he supposed, that it would be a mistake. His crime had not been great; a few more years would have paid for it. But the weeks of planning had been something eagerly snatched at, to occupy an imprisoned mind. The escape itself, the nights in the swamp, the furtive journey from Georgia to Vermont, had been little more than an anticlimax.

**HE** RECALLED the night he had stopped on the crest of the hill and looked down at the house for the first time. The rambling old farmhouse Anne had bought with their savings. Life had begun again that night. A strange kind of life in a strange, old-world community. But life! Freedom! Had he made the most of it?

At first he and Little John had tramped the hills together, the boy's heart brimming with pride. At first there'd been a bright, brittle happiness, an eagerness to squeeze the most from every moment. Then that name in the paper. And the fear.

"Mother, is Dad still sick?"

"Sick, Little John? Of course not.



As he drew handcuffs, an arm encircled his throat from behind

He won't ever have to go back to the sanitarium, darling."

"Is he—scared of something?"

"Don't be absurd!" But Anne had sensed it, too. "John, you're not being fair to us. You wrap yourself in the past, in all those things that must be forgotten if we're to find real happiness here. Little John is lonely and puzzled. I'm lonely. It isn't fair."

No, it wasn't fair. It hadn't worked. In prison a man could pay a debt quietly, by marking a calendar. Here he had paid a thousand times that debt in dread.

**A** CAR rattled up the road to the shed. Out of it stepped three men, one a head taller than any other man present. Barrett moved back, seeking shadows. It's here, he thought. At last.

The tall man passed out rifles. "All right, break it up. Surround the ridge, but lie low. We're going to burn him out of there." His voice was that of a man sure of himself. "When you see the house go up in flames, be ready."

"Who's going to burn him out, Warden?"

"I am. It's my prison he escaped from."

The men scattered. Barrett moved too, but sluggishly, still staring at the boy on the slope. His thoughts were far from this place. *Mother—is Dad still sick? Is he—scared?* "You! Come back, you fool!" Barrett had stepped from the shadows of the shed without knowing it. He turned and the tall man caught him, shook him. Suddenly the voice was a whisper, and the man's eyes were closer, wide with recognition. "Barrett! John Barrett!"

Barrett looked at the pistol pressing his stomach, looked into the eyes again, and somehow, at long last, was content. "You, Barrett—here! I never dreamed—"

"My home is here," Barrett said, more calmly than he had thought possible. "My wife. My boy. With a new name and new surroundings, I hoped to find peace." He smiled faintly. "There's been no peace since I knew you were transferred to this place... the one man on earth..."

The tall man frowned, no mercy in those eyes. But as he drew handcuffs from his pocket, an arm encircled his throat from behind and

Barrett's brother pinned him to earth. "Run, John! Run for it!"

Strong and competent, that tall man from out of Barrett's past, but this time not strong enough. The pistol, jolted from his fingers, struck Barrett's foot. Barrett fell to his knees, reaching.

But not for the pistol. The thing he snatched was round and black, from the warden's belt. And now his boots gored the ground as he ran.

Once before he had run like that, with men and hounds behind him. This was different. His heart sang a different song.

His brother's cry, behind him, went unheeded. He raced on, up the slope. Other men shouted from the lower dark. From the farmhouse on the ridge a finger of flame sped to meet him. He stumbled. The flame-finger stabbed again, and echoes of shots rolled across the night. Slower on, but still erect, Barrett traced a crooked path upward. Just ahead lay the unmoving boy. Beyond, close now, the house.

The round black thing in his hand caught a glint of moonlight as he flung it. Then he clutched the boy and ran, while behind him the ridge rumbled and the house was smothered in a geyser of flame-shot smoke.

**ANNE** and Little John were waiting when Barrett was brought home. Little John looked on in wide-eyed wonder. Anne, white as death, stood motionless beside the bed until, after a lifetime of waiting, the doctor turned to her and smiled. She would have fallen had not Barrett's brother caught her.

"We'll pull him through," the doctor said.

The tall man from Barrett's past looked at them all for a moment and then spoke. "Mrs. Barrett," he said, "your husband—" and then was silent again, to hide the trembling of his lips.

He knelt and put his hands on Little John's shoulders. "I have a boy like you," he said. "Tonight he was visiting the Maynard's, and was taken away by a man who meant to kill him. Your Daddy brought him back to me. Remember that, Little John. No matter what happens or what people say to you—your Daddy is a fine, brave man. Be proud of him."

— HUGH B. CAVE



# THIS YEAR... DRESS FOR WINTER!

You can keep warm in chilly homes — and be in style, too

by Sylvia Blythe



1. This air raid warden buttons up for sleep in snug, ski-type undies



2. If the siren shrieks, she can hop out and pull on her out-we-go slacks



3. And make a dash for pavements in these fleecy socks and warm walkers

MAJOR FELTEN

**HEALTHY AND HANDSOME.** If you shiver at the thought of fuel-shortages this winter, take comfort from the fact that this exigency of war can make a healthier girl out of you. For, as doctors point out, a coolish room is less hospitable to winter germs, and it exposes you to less violent temperature changes when you go outdoors.

But the less heat you have indoors, the more protection your clothing must supply.

Best indoor warmers are woolies, or what pass for woolies, worn next to you and above. Woolens or woolen-mixtures, more than other fabrics, have warmth, plus absorbability. Winter fabrics must, for your health's sake, be absorbent, because your skin is constantly tossing off perspiration and other body substances which need to be blotted up.

Streamlining undies: If you think winter undies must make you look like a well-plumped pillow, you're all wrong. War-styled knit-wear in woolen-mixtures adds no more bulk than skin-fitting tights do to a circus-rider's figure. Skin-fitting tights describe the panties that keep you snug from the waist to just below the knees. You can wear these with vests. Or, if you prefer, you can wear all-in-one undies. These last are a glamorous sleeveless and shankless version of grandma's union suits. If you're the kind who doesn't thaw out all winter, you can top undies of either type with a slim-making knit petticoat, and wear it in lieu of a flimsier piece.

**TOP LAYERS?** Best warmers for that purpose are woolen or part-wool dresses and suits. When you need to add warmth to a suit, have a woolen blouse that you can slip into. Pull a sweater on over your woolen dress when the thermostat drops or hearth fires turn to ash.

For pre-bedtime padding about, have a woolen housecoat and some fur or felt-lined slippers. For sleeping, switch from flimsies to flannels.

If you are an air-raid warden, who may have to roll out at the shriek of a siren, sleep in flannel pajamas or snug ski-styled union suits — over which you can pull on your out-you-go slacks.

A thatch of hair is Nature's idea of a winter-defying head and neck-piece — as cold-resistant, so far as it goes, as Friend Towzer's pelt. If your hair has something in the way of length, use it.

**FOOT WARMERS.** Again, for those cold feet, which seem to infect every other member of the body with their misery, wear sturdier shoes: walkers of substantial leather, as snugly fortified against the siege as little forts. Other shoes can be insulated for warmth. Fillers of felt or cork can be inserted between the layers of shoe soles to shut out cold. Shoes that have the usual cotton twill linings can be relined, for more warmth, with monk's cloth, which boasts something in the way of wool.

Underpinnings? Filmy hosiery, which never pretend to keep legs warm, can be worn over sheer, flesh-colored inner-stockings, which needn't make the legs look thicker, or can be replaced — and this year with no sacrifice of smartness — by thicker lises, woolen-knits and nylon fleece. This last made of nylon waste materials which Uncle Sam can't use, is a substitute for wool; promises to be as warm; is impervious to snow and rain; is said to be resistant to abrasions.

These thicker and warmer stockings are all set to defend the reputation of the world's loveliest legs. Exempli gratia: vertical lines are strategically fashioned into some of the knits to idealize not-so-slim underpinnings.

Even in sheerer stockings, you can have your pretties and your comfort, too, thanks to thicker, more warmly reinforced feet. For outright comfort, you can always depend upon woolen socks, worn over sheer stockings, to keep your two feet as warm as toast.



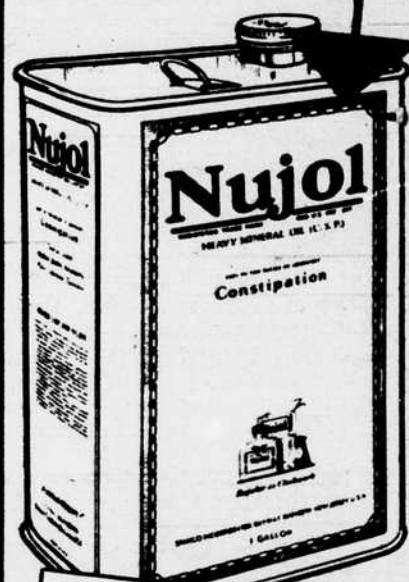
Special Offer!

SAVE HALF

BY BUYING

GALLON SIZE

NUJOL NOW!



Regular price of 8 NUIJOL pint bottles... \$4.72  
Special Offer, 1 Gallon (8 pints) of NUIJOL... \$2.36  
50% SAVING \$2.36\*



• If you buy pint-size NUIJOL regularly... take advantage of this great bargain offer to save \$2.36.

\*Some dealers have NUIJOL in a 3-quart size at \$1.77, which is 6 pints for the price of 3 pint bottles.

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Coor. 1942, Stanco Inc.



BILL KING

"Well, I've got a date for you. Do you play chess?"



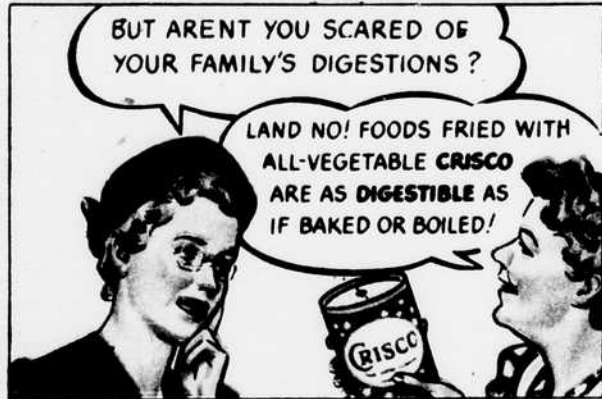
HEAVEN

"He won't let me drive!"

Keep the SCRAP piles growing!

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.



NO SHORTENING LIKE CRISCO... IT MAKES A BIG DIFFERENCE IN YOUR COOKING!

No other shortening at your store is made by Crisco's exclusive process. Crisco has a new-fashioned cooking secret. See for yourself Crisco cakes are lighter. Try Crisco's New Pastry Method... get flaky pie crust every time! How your family will enjoy Crisco fried foods — crisp, good-tasting, digestible!

**TRY THIS CRISCO SKILLET SUPPER—**

Fry in hot Crisco individual slices or fillets of fish coated with salted crumbs, cornmeal or flour. Scoop potato balls from cold boiled potatoes and Crisco-fry to golden brown; remove and fry tomato slices dipped in seasoned flour. (Entire cooking time is only 25 minutes!) Arrange all foods on one platter. What a tempting meal! Digestible, too, with all-vegetable Crisco!

**SO THRIFTY TO FRY WITH CRISCO—**You can do all your frying for less than 2¢ a day.



**CRISCO'S NEW PASTRY METHOD GUARANTEES FLAKY PIE CRUST EVERY TIME!**

Yes, ma'am! Success or your money back—but only with Crisco—it's different! Why, with Crisco and Crisco's New Pastry Method you're sure of flaky pie crust every time! No more worry about how much water to use—or about over-handling the dough. Goodbye to tough pie crust!

**MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE—**Just follow Crisco's method exactly—you'll get flaky pastry. If dissatisfied, write on back of Crisco label, telling how pie crust was unsatisfactory. We'll refund price of one pound. Mail to Crisco, Box 837, Cincinnati, Ohio. Offer ends February 28, 1943.

When a questionnaire was sent to doctors by a leading medical magazine, two-thirds of the doctors' replies called attention to Crisco's digestibility.

2 OUT OF 3 DOCTORS POINT OUT:  
**"Crisco is digestible!"**

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PROCTER & GAMBLE



General Hershey: Wartime means late dinners

# FOR THE GENERAL...

**Favorite dishes of Draft-Boss Hershey: You'll like them**

*by Grace Turner*

**IN LOVE WITH THE ARMY: 1917!** American boys were in uniform for the then current World War. Among them was a young ex-school teacher from Indiana—a likely chap, as the Army sees things, for he had risen, between 1911 and 1916, from private to 1st Lieutenant in the National Guard. Since 1916 he had been 1st Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. His name was Lewis Blaine Hershey—and by 1942 and the second World War he had become a Major-General and Director of the Selective Service System.

But in 1917, young Hershey—he was only 24—was about to be sent overseas for the first time. He had some private business to attend to before then, however—very private and very important: He was going to get married to Ellen Dygert, a pretty Indiana girl who grew up in the same town with him. It was one of those wartime marriages that turn out right. She had fallen in love with him for keeps; she was also permanently in love with the Army and Army life.

"I'd been in the Philippines where my uncle was Vice Governor General," Mrs. Hershey explains, "and I'd met the Army out there. The Army figured big in the social life, and I was enchanted with it. When the First World War ended, I wanted my husband to stay in the service. The officers who'd been in France had a chance to pass an examination and become officers in the regular Army. So that's what Lewis did, and we've never regretted it."

**ARMY WIFE:** Today Mrs. Hershey herself wears a uniform, as a super-active member of the AWVS. If you want to see her for a private chat, you'll probably have to get out to the house in Chevy Chase early in the morning. Most days, and all day, she will be selling War

Bonds down in the heart of Washington. Any other day she'll be tied up with the Washington Junior Misses who belong to Mrs. Robert Pattemson's JANGOs.

The whole Hershey family is busy about the war. Gilbert is a "yearling" at West Point. George, who registered for the draft along with the other 18-year-olds, is working in the Ford bomber plant, for he is mechanically inclined. Ellen, a high school miss of 16, does much war work and wears two uniforms, that of the AWVS and that of the JANGOs. Kathryn, who was graduated from George Washington University last spring, has a job on the Washington Post, and does war work in her free time.

"All this makes a very irregular household," Mrs. Hershey says,

"but we've never lived by rule anyway. People complain about the difficulty of living in Washington—it seems easy to us. We've lived in places where we couldn't get help—or even medical service. We've picked up at a moment's notice, and moved across the continent. My first boy was born just at the time when our whole post was being moved from Arkansas to Washington State. We were to go by troop train, but I calculated that the baby would be born en route. So we got

leave and went on ahead. Sure enough, if we'd gone with the troops, Gilbert would have arrived on the train. We've been here in Washington six years now and I'm getting used to staying in one place. But at first it seemed as if we ought to get up and go again."

**FOOD FROM AFAR:** Most fun of all the posts they went to was Honolulu, Mrs. Hershey says. "Anywhere they go, Army people always know each other and have something in common," she goes on, "but when we arrived in Honolulu, we knew more people than anywhere we'd ever been. It was a nice life and the food was good—both Hawaiian and Chinese. That was our last post before we came here."

At first in Washington, Mrs. Hershey served Hawaiian or Chinese



Army Wife — Mrs. Hershey



WHENEVER I REACHED for that laxative bottle, Betty would scream and run away. She hated the taste of the stuff and it upset her something awful! It was just too strong!

THEN I TRIED something else. But Betty raised a rumpus every time I gave her a dose. To make matters worse, the medicine didn't seem to do her any good. It was just too mild!



ONE DAY MY NEIGHBOR suggested Ex-Lax! I gave some to Betty and she just loved its fine all-chocolate taste. Ex-Lax works so well, too... not too strong, not too mild - it's just right!

Ex-Lax is effective—but effective in a gentle way! It won't upset the children; it won't make them feel bad afterwards. No wonder people call it:

**The "HAPPY MEDIUM" Laxative**

Naturally, like any effective medicine, Ex-Lax should be taken only as directed on the label.

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Blue-Jay costs very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug and toilet goods counters.

**BLUE-JAY**  
PAIN & BLACK CORN PLASTERS

food when she entertained. "But nowadays we don't entertain much," she interpolates. "I've heard that people are still entertaining, but I haven't personally worn an evening dress since last June when we went to meet King Peter of Yugoslavia. The men in Washington work too late. And my husband does his entertaining at noon when he likes to take his visitors to the War College."

The General goes to his office by eight or eight-fifteen in the morning, his wife explains. "I don't wait for him any more for dinner, but fix his dinner for him myself when he gets here. He brings with him a bulging brief case, gets into bed early, and works on the stuff he's brought home un-

til midnight or after. On Sunday, it is much the same story, though once in a great while I get him out to the movies; and he went with me to see "This Is the Army" when it came to Washington."

As for food preferences, Mrs. Hershey says that, for people on the move, it depends on who is working in the kitchen for you, and in what part of the country you happen to be. On the Mexican border, you eat Mexican food. In Honolulu you eat Hawaiian or Chinese dishes.

The recipes on this page have been selected in accordance with Mrs. Hershey's food notes, are Hawaiian and Philippine, adapted to U.S. wartime conditions.



## PHILIPPINE AND HAWAIIAN RECIPES

### Hawaiian Oyster Fritters

4 eggs, separated  
1 tablespoon minced scallions  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt  
 $\frac{1}{8}$  teaspoon pepper  
6 tablespoons flour  
1 cup chopped, drained oysters

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Add scallions, salt and pepper. Fold in oysters, a little at a time. Fold in flour and stiffly beaten egg whites. Fry by spoonfuls in a little hot fat. Approximate yield: 4-6 portions.

### Chicken Hawaii

1 (4-lb.) chicken, disjointed  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter  
2 medium onions, finely chopped  
2  $\frac{1}{2}$  cups cooked or canned tomatoes  
1 cup raw rice  
4 cups boiling water  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  pound cooked ham, diced

Fry chicken in butter until delicate brown. Add onions and tomatoes; cook 5 minutes. Wash rice; add to boiling salted water with ham; boil 5 minutes. Add to chicken tomato mixture. Cover and simmer 1 hour. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

### Shrimp Fritters

$\frac{3}{4}$  pound fresh shrimp  
3 tablespoons cooked ham, cut in pieces the size of a match-stick  
6 tablespoons flour  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt  
6 eggs, well beaten  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup peanut oil

Cook shrimp, remove shells. Cut each shrimp in half, removing

black veins. Combine shrimp and ham. Fold flour and salt into eggs, a little at a time; add shrimp and ham. Fry by spoonfuls in hot peanut oil. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

### Fish and Eggplant Stew

2 pounds any white fish, boned  
1  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons salt  
1 large onion, sliced thin  
2 medium tomatoes, diced  
1 large eggplant, peeled and diced  
3 green peppers, diced  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
Boiling water

Cut fish in serving-size pieces. Rub in  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt. Combine onion, tomatoes, eggplant and green peppers. Add lemon juice, remaining salt, and enough boiling water to cover generously. Simmer 20 minutes. Add fish and more water if necessary. Simmer 15-20 minutes longer, or until fish is done. Serve with soy sauce. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

### Sweet-Sour Fish Fillets

3 pounds fish fillets  
Seasoned flour  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup peanut oil  
2 teaspoons cornstarch  
 $\frac{3}{4}$  cup water  
2 tablespoons soy sauce  
3 tablespoons vinegar  
3 tablespoons sugar

Dust fish with seasoned flour. Fry in hot peanut oil until crisp and brown. Combine cornstarch and water; add remaining ingredients and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened; pour over fish. Approximate yield: 6-8 portions.



ROBERT DAY

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Don't throw it away...

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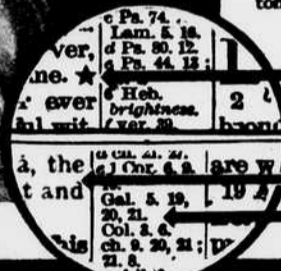
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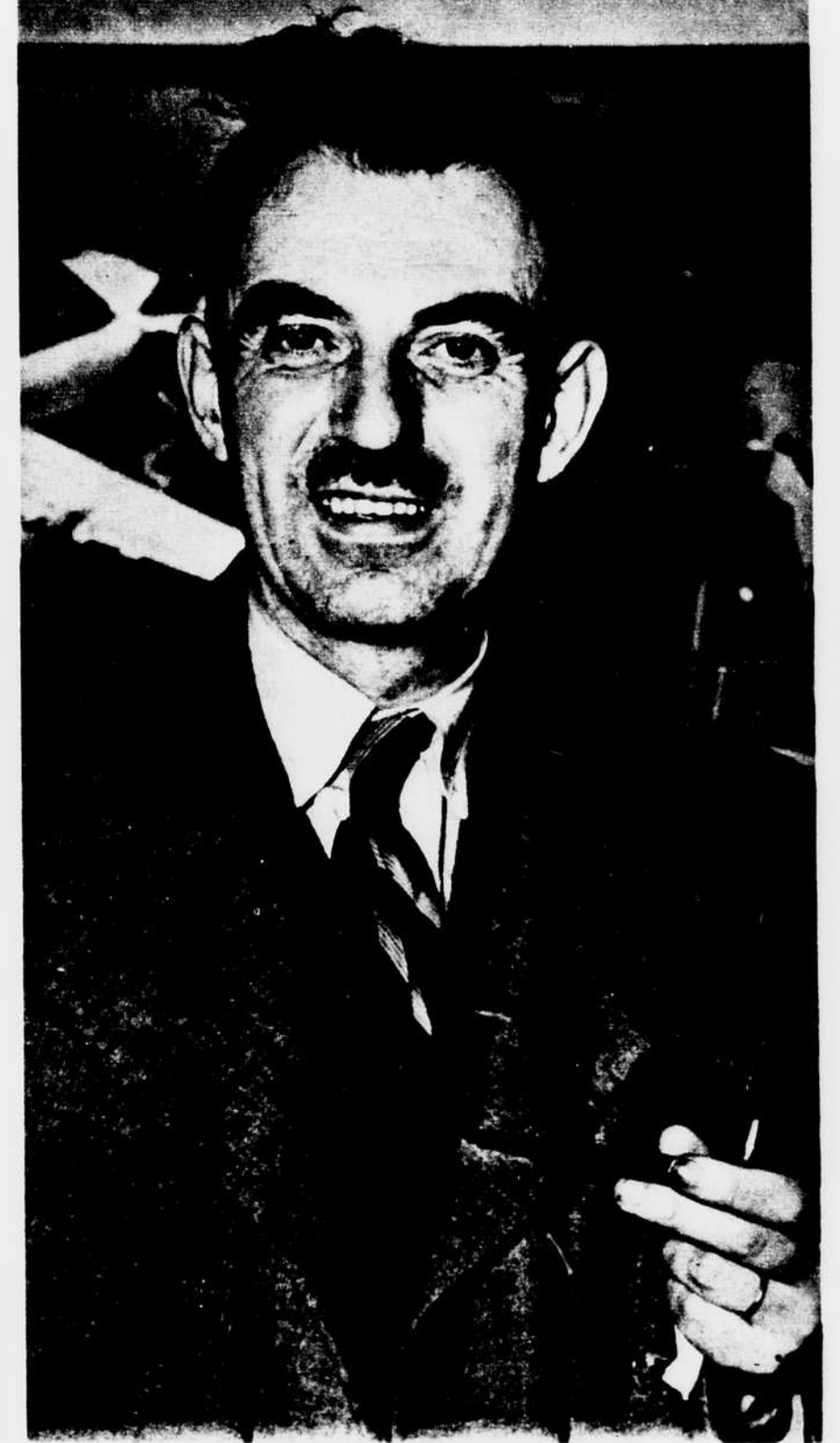
Check here if you prefer to receive the entire Bible with this offer. If you do, you may return it at any time without obligation.



The general takes a look. Yielding to no man on the importance of military discipline, Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, American commanding general in the European theater of operations, seems to have an eye for detail as he inspects a Yank's tent "somewhere in England."



Historic chat on the Embassy terrace. Maj. Gen. Jean Knox, visiting head of the British Auxiliary Territorial Service, points her remarks with a gesture as she talks with British Ambassador Lord Halifax and Director Oveta Culp Hobby of the WAACS.



← Sharing the speakers' platform at the "Salute to China Rally" in New York, T. V. Soong (left), Chinese Foreign Minister, and Joseph C. Grew, our former Ambassador to Japan, enjoy a chat before addressing the rally.

↑ Fighting French minister arrives. Andre Philip, Minister of the Interior of the Fighting French refugee government, has a smile for Allied America as he lands for conferences with Fighting French delegates here.



The service girls like their mail, too! But that heap of letters isn't all for the WAVES in the picture. They are sorting the mail for all members of the Navy's women's auxiliary at the training school at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. These WAVES wear their regular working uniform with "interim" hats.



Lily Damita does the honors at our Stage Door Canteen. The lucky man whose birthday entitles him to the first piece of cake is Sergt. Michael Kolomy of the Marine Corps. The Army and Navy (including the British) are there in hopes there'll be some left.



Returning home with his "second front" convictions unshaken, Wendell Willkie also was convinced that he was riding with the "world's best pilot" in that big bomber plane that carried him around the world to the principal fighting fronts. Maj. Richard T. Kight was the pilot, and here he holds his 4-year-old daughter Sally while she makes Mr. Willkie's acquaintance and Mrs. Kight looks on.



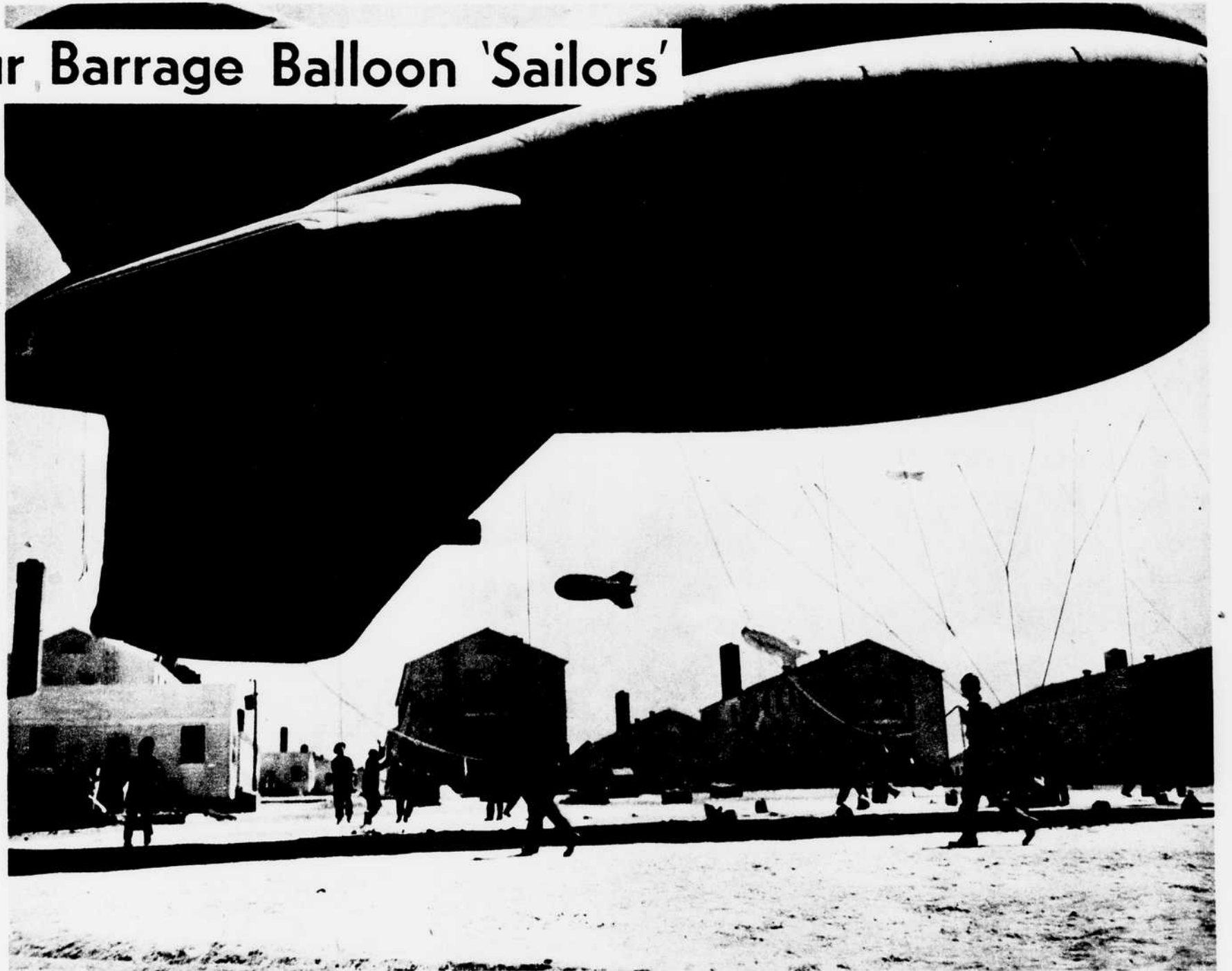
A tough job but it won't lick the Navy! Assurance that this capsized hulk that was once the giant luxury liner Normandy will sail the seas again is the latest word from naval authorities in charge of the job of righting her. Here Pvt. her as the renamed U. S. S. Lafayette. Since the fire in which she capsized at her berth she has kind direction and deck as shown in this latest picture.

# Training Our Barrage Balloon 'Sailors'



THEY'RE in the Army, these men who are going through the Balloon Barrage Training Center at Camp Tyson, Tenn., but by the time they come out they know almost as much about wind and weather and rope knotting as any sailor. And they are thoroughly trained in the handling, sailing and repairing of these huge cigar-shaped bags that have proven an indispensable foil against low-level bombing attacks. The balloons are flown as an aerial stockade to protect ship harbors, operation bases, power plants, bridges, rail terminals and vital industrial centers. Anchored and controlled by a single steel cable that rolls on a motor-driven winch, the balloons can be raised to extreme altitude on short alarm by such expertly drilled crews as Camp Tyson turns out.

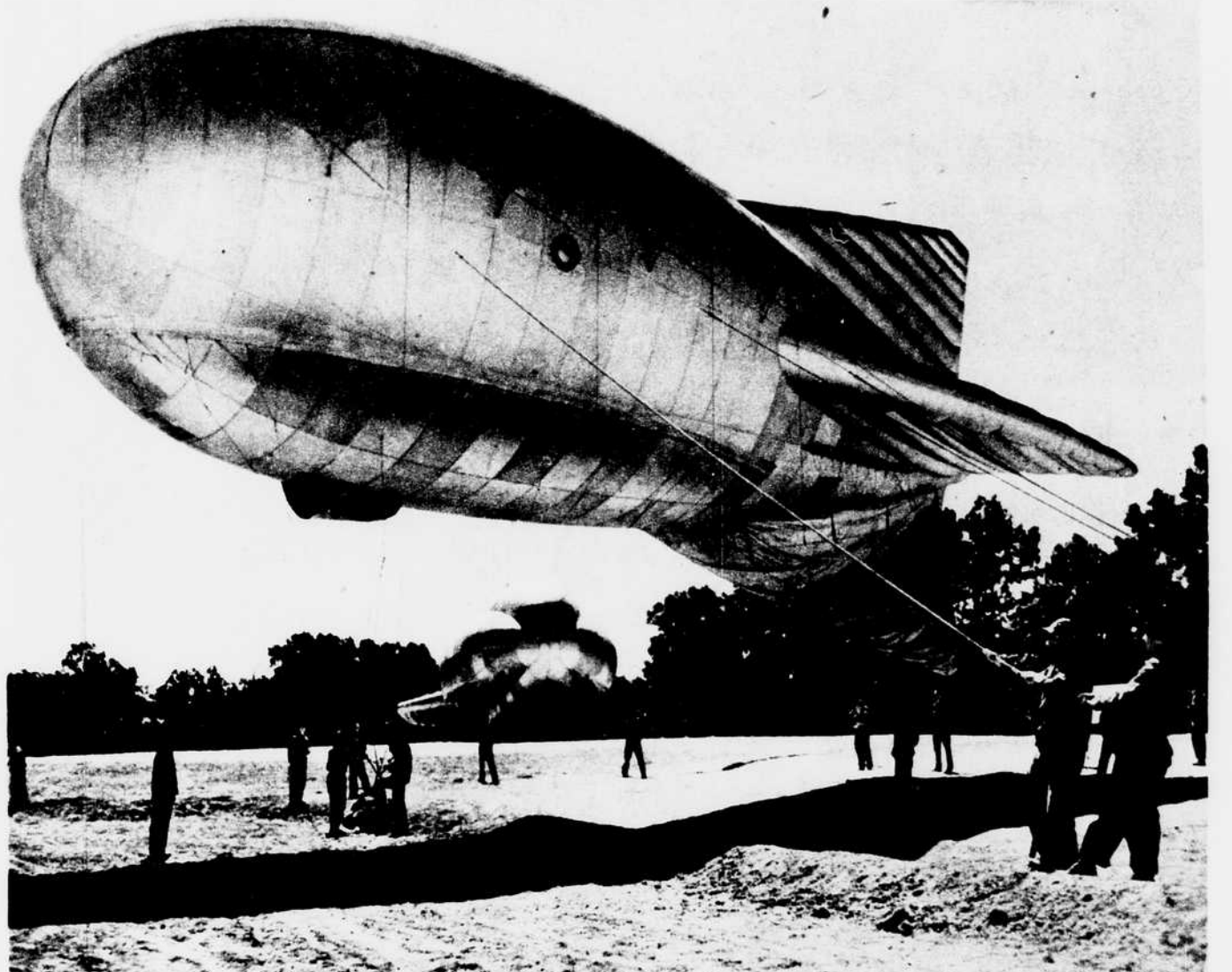
↑ An aerial octopus. That's the rear end effect of this barrage balloon in process of inflation. The bottom center fin is the last to be filled with gas as the balloon lifts from the ground.



Balloons start skyward in a training flight on the field bordering the great spread of barracks at Camp Tyson. They are guided by hand ropes until up to a safe level.



By practice with miniature models, trainees get wise to all the complicated rigging by which a balloon is held captive with equal stress everywhere.



Something of the pride of a sailor in his ship is felt by the crew of a trim-looking barrage balloon. They have their own kind of beauty when the sun plays on their silver skins.

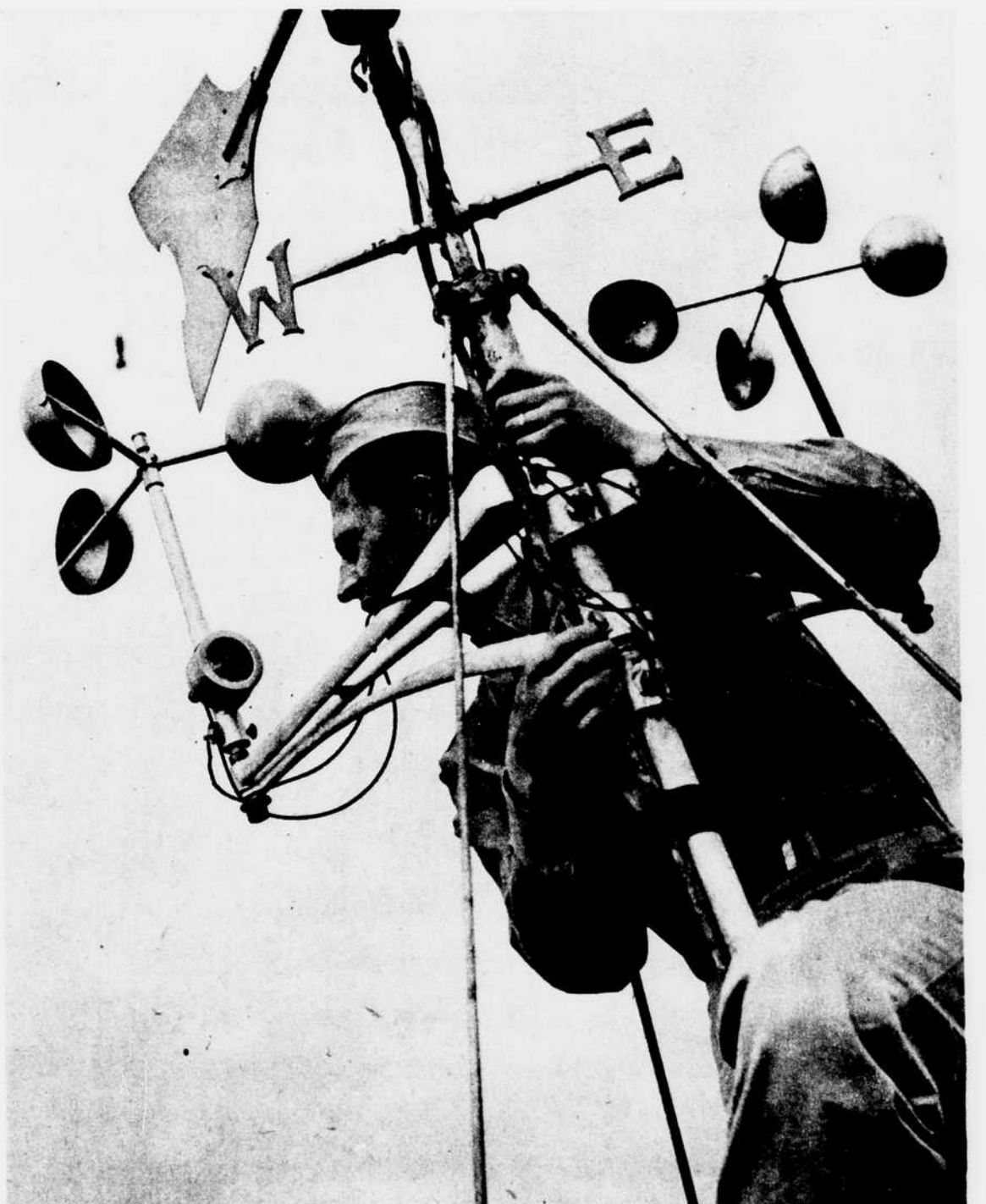


Learning tricky knots is one of their specialties. Here Pvt. Robert Kehr teaches a cordage class of balloon trainees how to make a "monkey's fist," a knot used in rigging a balloon.

"Classroom" lecture at the balloon camp. Since the subjects of the lecture—inflated balloons roped down—couldn't be brought to the class, trainees make themselves comfortable on the ground as the instructor talks.



Sharpening his needle eye. Technician Fifth Class Joseph McCafferty threads one of the curved needles used in the important job of sewing up rips and patching the balloon fabric.



Close check is kept on wind and weather in operating barrage balloons. Here Pvt. Larry Lechowicz checks the anemometer on the wind tower for wind direction and velocity.

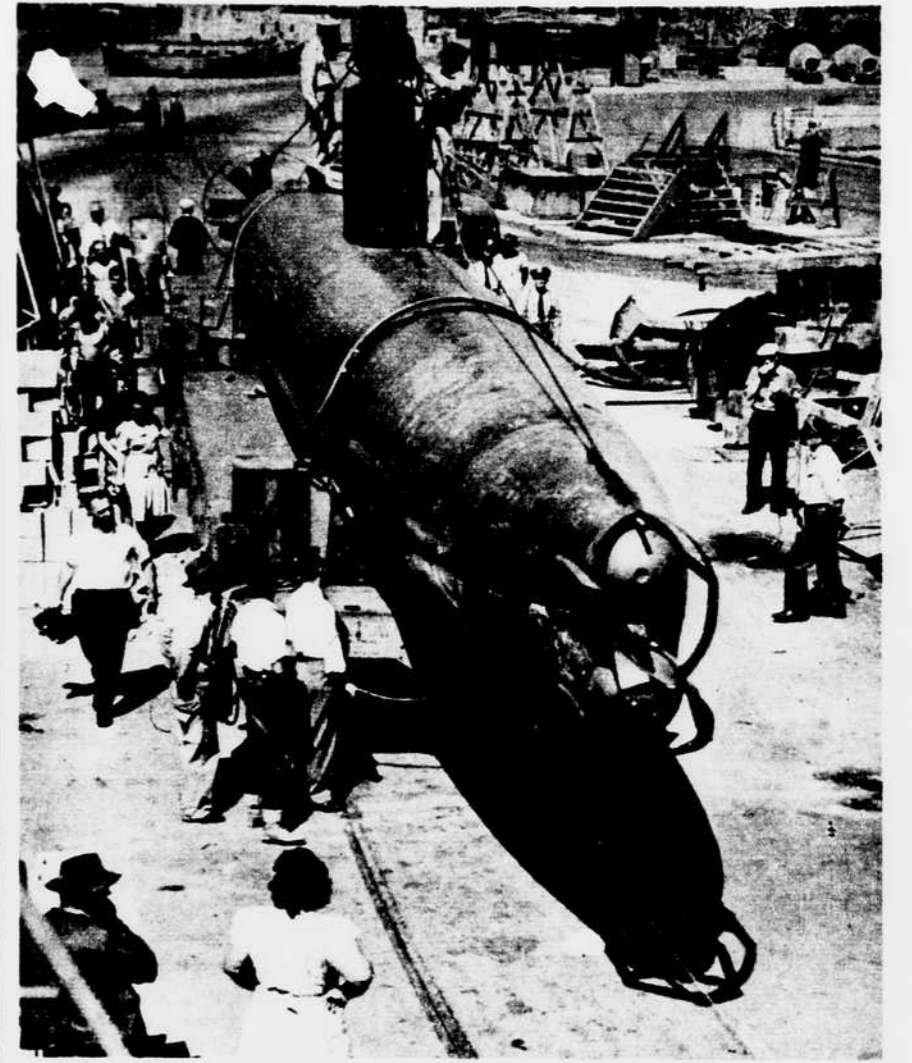
# Your Capital In Peacetime—



**THE WHITE HOUSE.**

In a view from within the grounds, showing the stately north front, the White House is pictured here in the serene days of a recent summer before the peaceful beauty of Washington gave way to the transformed rush of these war days. So other pictures, of which this is the first of a series to appear from time to time in this section, will show landmarks, new and old, of your National Capital in the more tranquil setting that thousands of newcomers in this stirring hour of the great war effort have not known.

Photo by Horydzak.



Museum piece of World War II. High and dry on a freight car at the Mare Island (Calif.) Navy Yard is the little Japanese two-man submarine fished out of the waters of Pearl Harbor after the Jap raid. President Roosevelt took a look at it on his country-wide tour. *Wide World.*



His mother wouldn't know him now! With a mud pack that skipped nothing except his teeth, this Bushmaster is ready to hit the trail on patrol duty. In the oozy jungles of Panama his complexion will blend well with his surroundings.

"Bushmasters" apply natural make-up in Panama jungle. Highly specialized tropical jungle fighters, these Yanks put the mud on thick to prevent any sun's glare being reflected from their faces when they go into action. And there's plenty of mud in that stream bed.



Plastered with it, now they hit the trail in it. In fact, these Bushmasters are so used to mud you can't spread it too thick for them. *U. S. Army Photos.*

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**Christmas Song**  
Without Rhyme—With Reason

This Christmas, like no year before, calls for early buying. The reasons are quite clear. Our stocks are now most complete but we don't know for how long. So if you want your loved ones to receive the gifts you've planned to give, you simply must get going.

Gifts for Overseas must be mailed by Nov. 1st.

**Lady's Diamond ELGIN Watch.** Fine 17-jewel movement set with 20 diamonds. An exquisite gift for a lady. **\$150**

**Estate Piece—Diamond ring.** Large pear shape diamond made by Tiffany surrounded by 11 fine diamonds in a most unusual setting. **\$585**

**Diamond Solitaire Ring.** Large center stone set with a nice size diamond on each side. **\$50**  
Others up to \$5,000

**Full Moon Diamond Pin.** A very unusual and rare Estate piece. Set with 27 exquisite diamonds. **\$600**

**Serviceman's Ring.** Handsome ring with onyx center in solid gold. A gift your man in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps will deeply appreciate. **\$22**

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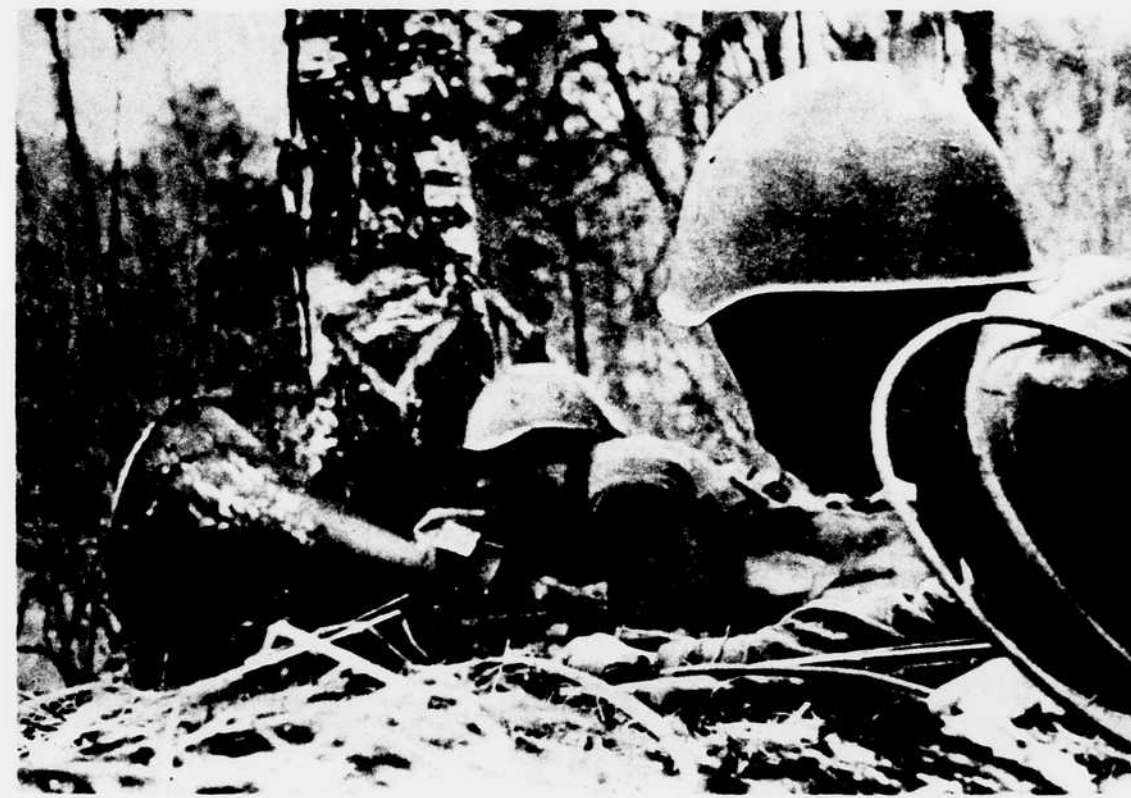
# Their Spirit Is Hitler's Despair



Sharing the glory of the Russian ground fighters in the defense that has bled Hitler's legions are the valiant and efficient Russian airmen. Here's a group of them at ease at an aerodrome on the Leningrad front. Music is bred in the Russian. He takes it to war with him—even his accordion.



Luxury of summer on the northern front. In a stream behind the range of Axis guns, Russian soldiers wash themselves and their clothes, relaxing and enjoying the respite from war.



A message for the enemy. Radio technicians of the Russian Army rig up a concealed loud speaker on the Leningrad front for propaganda broadcasts to Axis soldiers.

**ELACKOUT SHADES**  
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Money from the poorest of the Armenian republic built this armored train for the Russian Army. Named the Soviet Armenia, it is a gift of the people of that Soviet to the army and was built in a railway shop near Moscow.

## VILLAGE POST OFFICE

By W. E. HILL  
Copyright 1942 by Fawcett Publications Co., Inc.



Youthful stamp collector. He parks at the stamp window whenever a new issue appears and spends hours looking at every stamp, hoping to discover an imperfection. It's a big day when he does.

The customer is investing exactly \$48.60 in a War Bond with the leftover in savings stamps. The girl helper in the P. O. is having an uphill time with her eighth grade arithmetic.

The girls who write long intimate messages on penny postals at the public desk.

There's the sweetest card just come for Mrs. Myott from her boy at Camp Lee! (Lilly, the postmaster's lovely daughter, takes a lively interest in the mail.)

The late-staying Summer residents. Their country clothes embarrass the local inhabitants terribly. (Mrs. Tooley, the one on the right, is a plane spotter and is telling how she "got two planes yesterday!" You'd think she'd personally shot them down.)

Postal clerk sorting mail and getting half of it in the wrong P. O. boxes. His heart isn't in it, but people don't complain because they know he's just had a baby, his wife's mother is down with lumbago, and he's worried over his draft reclassification.

Yuletide parcel post package being shipped to a soldier boy. Mom is afraid it will arrive too soon and he will open it before Christmas. Also wants to put in a complaint about the last package of cookies. They were just powder when they reached him.

These lovely girls waiting for the mail to be sorted are A-1 news-gatherers. They know everything almost before it happens. (When Fred Woltner failed to pass his physical they had the news even before Fred got the notification from his draft board.)

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**Chambers says:**  
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**LOOK AT THESE BEAUTIFUL CASKETS**

THIS CASKET **\$95**  
 COMPLETE FUNERAL With 60 Services

THIS CASKET **\$165**  
 COMPLETE FUNERAL With 60 Services

THIS CASKET **\$265**  
 COMPLETE FUNERAL With 60 Services

*Chambers says: "How long we can continue to offer these amazing values is problematical, but we have sufficient caskets now."*

*Chambers supplies a beautiful burial site, including opening and closing, for \$34.*

**The Greater Chambers Co.**  
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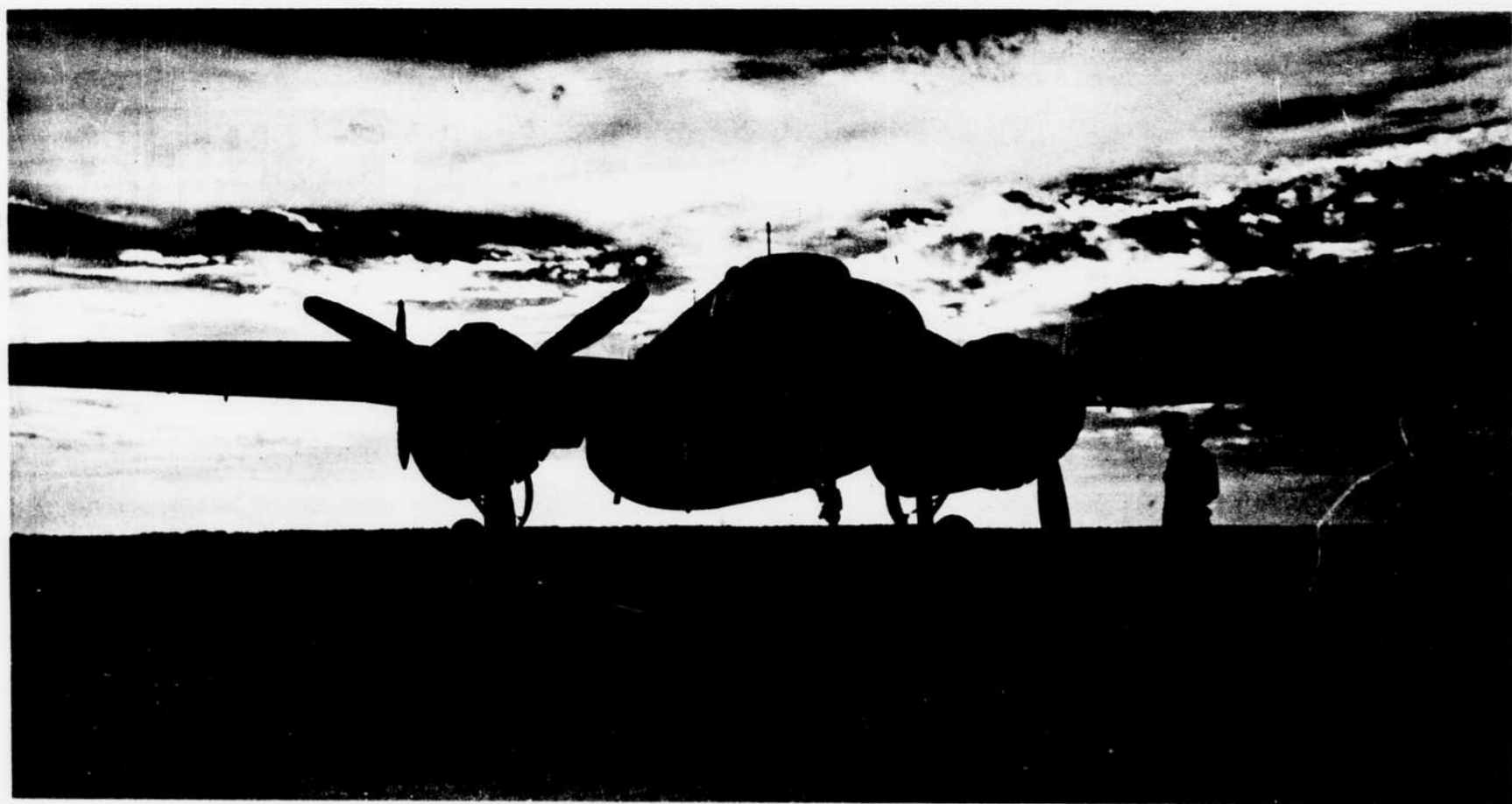


Fighting poet of the Russian Navy is Comdr. Alexander Zharov, one of the three outstanding younger poets of the Soviet Union. Widely popular before the war, he has now turned his talents to editing a front-line newspaper for Russian fighters.

**Exclusive Design**  
 and brilliantly lovely with green diamonds and green rubies. Ultra-smart and modern in feeling. Our MANUFACTURER'S LOW PRICE \$137.50  
 Expert Jewelry Remodeling Open Thursday Evenings  
**B. Michaelson & Son**  
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 Manufacturers' Jewelers



# 'By the Dawn's Early Light—'



Power at peaceful repose is the impression of this twin-engine bomber silhouetted against the sunrise.



A radio technician climbs in for the dawn check before the day's flights.



Tail-end view of one of the big "war birds" ready to take off with the day's growing light for more hours in the air.



← And away sails one of the AT-9s to give pilot, navigator and bombardier more hours in the air, more expertness for that job of blasting the Axis.

DAWN on the flying line at Ellington Field finds the Army Air Force ground crews guarding and readying their planes for the day's training flights by the Nation's fledgling bomber pilots. On the fringe of war the camera artist finds something for his lens to paint at this great training field under the Southern skies of Texas.

After Outline Prices  
 FINISH WITH TRY  
**HAUSLER'S**  
 SOCIETY  
 ENGRAVERS  
 100 Engraved Wedding  
 Announcements, \$10.50  
 720 17th N.W. DI 2057

Washington's Oldest Complete Photographic Store  
**PHOTO SUPPLIES**  
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 INCORPORATED  
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PEERLESS... fine furniture

**WE BOUGHT THESE RUGS**

**10 MONTHS AGO!** THAT'S WHY THEY ARE SUCH RARE VALUES NOW

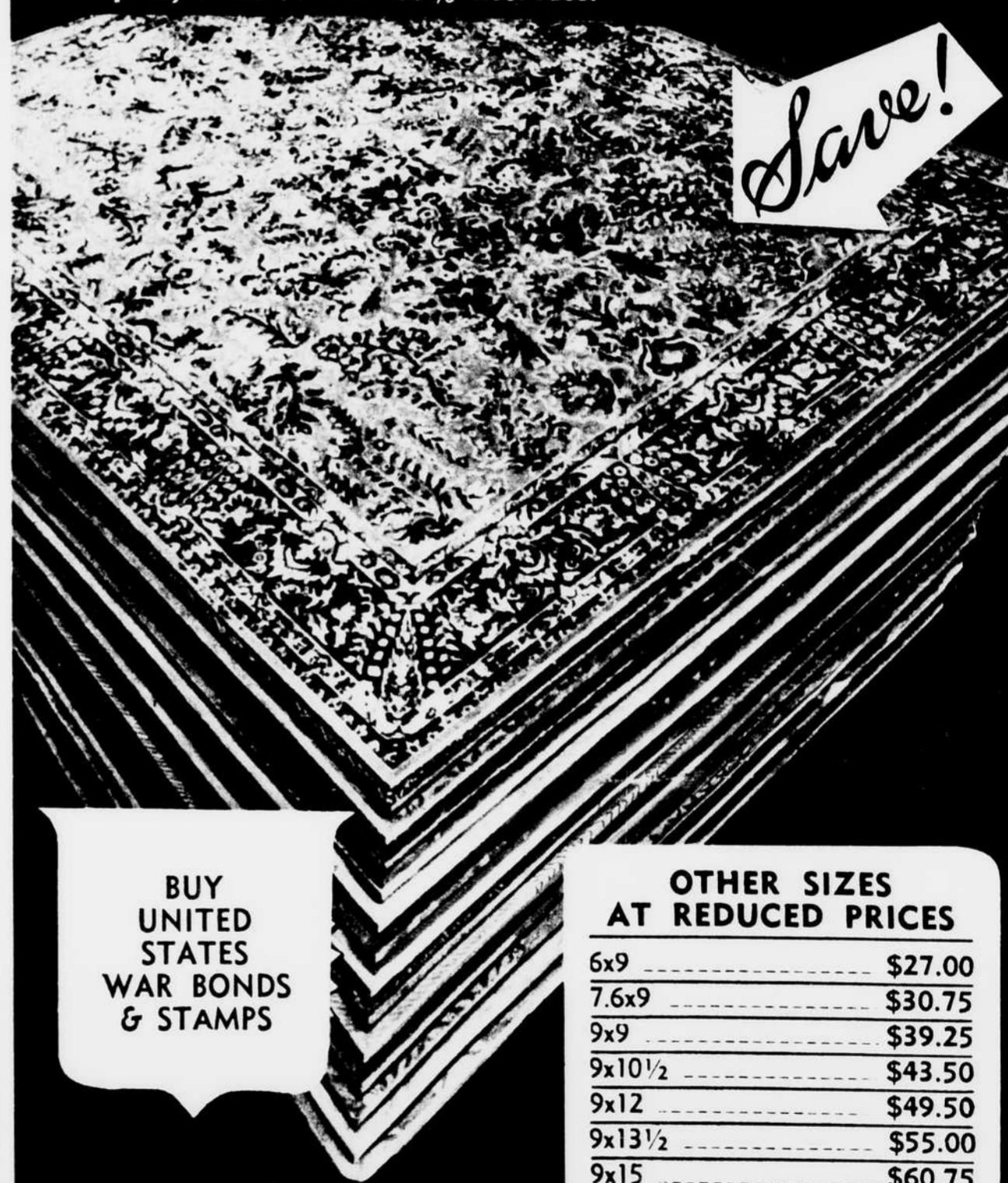
**100% WOOL FACE RUGS**

CHOOSE FROM A TREMENDOUS VARIETY OF  
**REGULAR \$59.95 RUGS**

NOW **\$44** 9x12 SIZE

Ten months ago we planned this sale, and purchased huge quantities of fine rugs and carpets. We were able to select the choicest of patterns at prices far below today's... and we are passing these great savings on to you.

Illustrated are only a few of the wide variety offered, including Chinese, Hooks, Persians, Moderns, Leafs, and others. All expertly woven... All 100% wool face.



BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS & STAMPS

**OTHER SIZES AT REDUCED PRICES**

6x9	\$27.00
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9x9	\$39.25
9x10 1/2	\$43.50
9x12	\$49.50
9x13 1/2	\$55.00
9x15	\$60.75
9x18	\$72.00
9x21	\$83.25
12x12	\$66.00
12x15	\$81.00
12x18	\$96.00
12x21	\$111.00

**TWISTED PILE BROADLOOM**  
 Regularly \$6.75 per Sq. Yd.  
 NOW \$4.48 per Sq. Yd.  
 Many Other Sizes too Numerous to List

**BROADLOOM**  
 TWISTED PILE

Regularly \$6.75 per square yard.  
 NOW reduced to **\$4.48** sq. yd.

**We Buy OR TRADE CAMERAS**  
 MOVIE EQUIPMENT, LARGE STOCK IN ALL PHOTO SUPPLIES, FILM DEVELOPING, IDENTIFICATION PICTURES.  
**Brenner**  
 943 PA. AVE. N.W.  
 Next Door to City Bank. Free Parking. Open 8-7. Open Sun. RE. 2434

**Peerless** 819 7th St.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.—FREE PARKING IN REAR

Picture Pattern of the Week



"The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art is Chardin's "Soap Bubbles." 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.



The GOSSARD Line of Beauty  
Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps

GOSSARD AGENCY FOR OVER 20 YEARS  
All the new models, expertly fitted by graduate corsetieres  
**Betty Kay**  
1325 E St. N.W. ME. 2377  
Next Door to National Theater

JEAN MATOU  
Connecticut Ave. at M  
Carries a Complete Line of  
**Gossard Foundations**  
Miss Alice Simpson and Alice Fay  
Graduate Corsetieres

**WHICH?**

YOU CHOOSE!

SOME TEETH ARE NATURALLY HARD TO BRYTEN

THEFORE NO. 2... in the big BLUE tube or can—especially created by a Dentist to clean hard-to-bryten teeth

IODENT NO. 1, in the big RED tube or can, is ideal for teeth easy to bryten

Enjoy the real satisfaction of a truly fine dentifrice—choose the IODENT for your teeth

**IODENT TOOTH PASTE**

FOR TEETH EASY TO BRYTEN

FOR TEETH HARD TO BRYTEN

Address:  
PREMIERE PATTERNS,  
WASHINGTON STAR,  
P. O. BOX 75, STATION O,  
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Inclosed 16 cents in coins for  
Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Address  
(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

In this "young and innocent" drawing-neck blouse, you have a preview of Ginger Rogers in one of the costumes she wears in her newest picture. You'll look like a school girl, too, in this becoming style, one of the best liked blouse fashions of the season. If you prefer it, there is an alternate blouse style that comes with this one, which has collar, pocket and button front. Picture Pattern of the Week No. 1705 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (28 to 38 bust). Size 12 in the drawing-neck style (No. 1), with short sleeves, requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; in the collar style (No. 2), with short or long sleeves, 2 yards of 35-inch material.



It's a case of difficult dictation—when Capt. W. D. Smith of the Chemical Warfare Service at Camp Blanding, Fla., and his stenographer work with gas masks on as practice for any emergency.

**GIVE YOUR CHILD**

this cold-relief used when  
**QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD**

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the BEST cold relief you can buy!

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. It helps break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing and tight, sore, aching chest muscles due to colds. Get Musterole today!

**IN 3 STRENGTHS:** Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strength.

**MUSTEROLE**

If you're looking for a "different" hat, film-dom's Jeff Donnell has no copyright on this one. It is green felt bound with a sweep of silk jersey in shades of green, beige and red. Wide World.

**THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABIES**

Babies Nos. 1953-54—Ralph Marshall and Alberta Ellen, twins of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Smith, 623 Longfellow Street N.W.

**Thompson's Dairy**  
LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT D. C. DAIRY

**TRY IT! IT'S LIPTON'S NEW NOODLE SOUP WITH THE REAL OLD-FASHIONED TASTE!**

Rich, golden broth... savory seasonings... with oodles of noodles! One package makes 4 to 6 servings... more soup for your money!



**10¢ PACKAGE**  
ALSO IN THRIFTY 3-PACKAGE CARTON

**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

# The Sunday Star **COMICS**

## 2 SECTIONS OF

SECTION ONE - YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE



SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1942

# EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' **Tarzan** *DOWNWARD FLIGHT*



BEHIND TARZAN WAS THE SOLID SEMI-CIRCLE OF GUARDS; IN FRONT--- THE PRECIPICE!



AND NOW, AS THE EXECUTIONERS MOVED TO FLING HIM FROM THE CLIFF, HE BROKE AWAY.

HE WAS TRYING TO DELAY HIS DOOM, FOR WHILE HE LIVED, THERE WAS HOPE---FAINT THOUGH IT WAS.



BRUGHAT GREW ANGRY. HE ROARED A COMMAND. THE PHALANK OF WARRIORS CLOSED IN.



SUDDENLY AN IDEA FLASHED INTO THE APE-MAN'S AGILE MIND. HE SEIZED HILSA.



A MOMENT LATER HE WAS SCURRYING DOWN THE SIDE OF THE CLIFF WITH THE GIRL.



AND THE WARRIORS DARED NOT SHOOT, FOR UPON TARZAN'S SAFETY RESTED THE SAFETY OF HILSA.



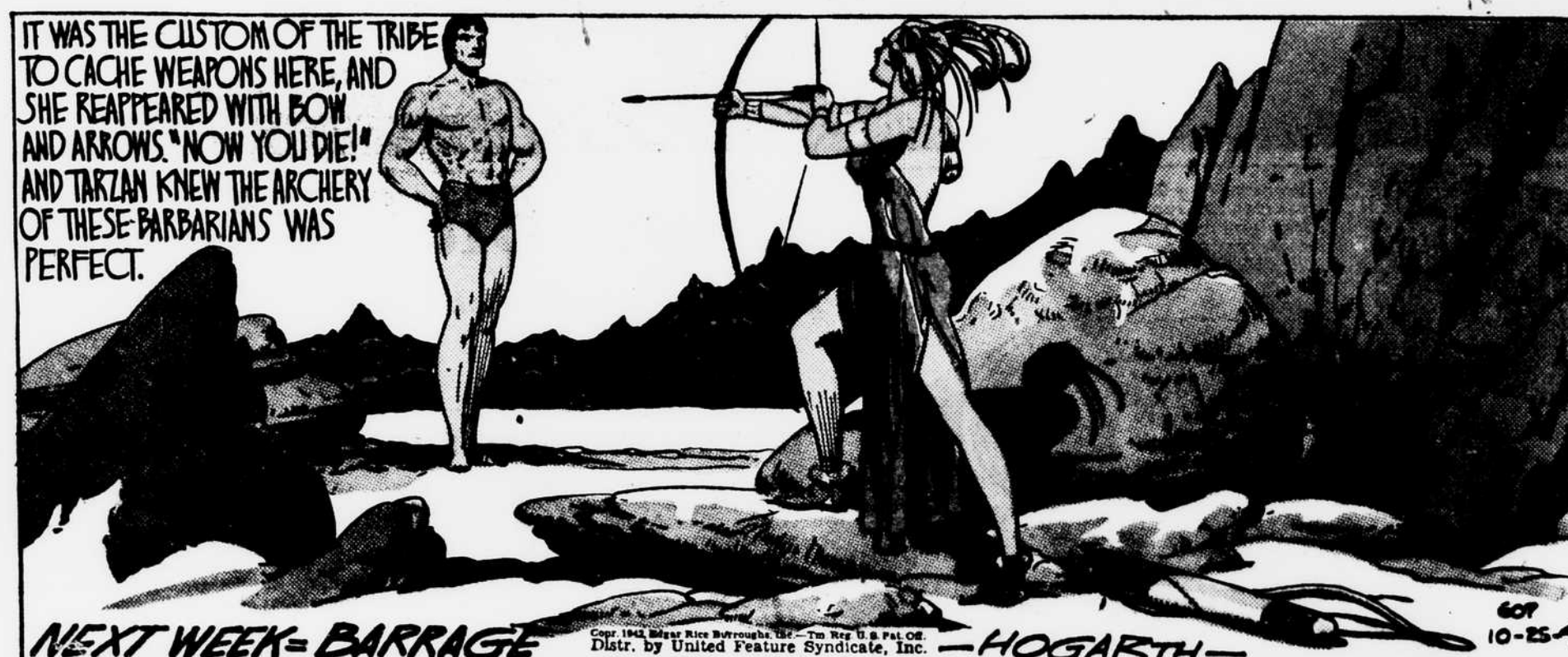
BELOW, THE GIRL CRIED HAPPILY. "YOU'RE TAKING ME AWAY WITH YOU. YOU LOVE ME AFTER ALL."



"NO--" TARZAN ANSWERED; "YOU BALKED MY ESCAPE ONCE. NOW YOU HAVE AIDED ME. WE'RE EVEN."



AS THE APE-MAN WALKED AWAY, HILSA DARTED BEHIND A BOULDER.



IT WAS THE CUSTOM OF THE TRIBE TO CACHE WEAPONS HERE, AND SHE REAPPEARED WITH BOW AND ARROWS. "NOW YOU DIE!" AND TARZAN KNEW THE ARCHERY OF THESE BARBARIANS WAS PERFECT.

NEXT WEEK - BARRAGE

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HOGARTH

10-25-42

# FLY GIRL JENNY

STORY  
GLENN CHAFFIN  
ART  
RUSSELL KEATON

**R**ECURRENT "ACCIDENTS" AT HILLANDIA, AND THE WRECKING OF FREIGHT CARS CARRYING SYMBOLS XORE TO THE SMELTERS, HAVE STIMULATED INTEREST IN JENNY'S BIRD-GIRL SHUTTLE COMMAND--THE FIRST STEP IS GETTING PILOTS--WHICH IS UP TO JENNY----

JENNY'S FIRST MESSAGE GOES TO HER OLD FRIEND AND RIVAL, WANDA BLACKDART

HILLANDIA, ARIZONA  
WANDA BLACKDART=  
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ESSENTIAL WAR PRODUCTION FLYING JOB WIRE ME  
COLLECT HILLANDIA, ARIZONA=  
JENNY DARE

WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THIS, DR. WATSON? IS JENNY TRYING TO LURE ME AWAY FROM YOU?

I THINK IT'S SWELL! -- YOU'VE BEEN GROUSING BECAUSE YOU CAN'T FLY-- HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

IDENTICAL WIRES ARE SENT TO-- SHEILA WING OF NEW YORK AND HOLLYWOOD, MOTION PICTURE STUNT PILOT--

I WANT TO SEND A COLLECT TELEGRAM, PLEASE!

-- GRACIE LORE OF MEMPHIS, TENN., FORMER TEST PILOT AND FLYING SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR

ARIZONA, HERE I COME-- FLYING!

-- SUE JENSEN OF BOSTON-- AN "AROUND-THE-WORLD" AERIAL SOLOIST AND FLYER OF FORTUNE!

LEAVE IT TO JENNY TO WANGLE WAYS AND MEANS TO KEEP BIRD GIRLS FLYING-- I'M FOR IT, SIGHT UNSEEN!

-- MARY LOPEZ OF "OLD MONTERREY," THE FLYIN'EST SENORITA IN ALL MEXICO!

HE'S A SWEET TO THINK OF ME, THAT JENNY DARLING, SI, NO?

NO!

TWO HOURS AFTER FILING THE WIRES--

THE RETURNS ARE IN, MR. HILL, EVERY GIRL ACCEPTS--

YOU HAVE A MAGIC TOUCH, JENNY-- NOW, LET'S GET TO THE BUSINESS OF CHOOSING AND ORDERING PLANES

AT LUNCH, JENNY TELLS TOMMY EDWARDS, HILL'S YOUNG MINING ENGINEER, THE NEWS

I'VE BEEN GRIPING ABOUT BEING STUCK HERE ON THIS DEFENSE JOB-- MAYBE IT'LL PAN OUT ALL RIGHT!

NONE OF THAT-- THESE GIRLS ARE HIRED TO FLY!

SAY WE'LL HAVE TO THROW AT LEAST ONE WING-DING! I'LL FIX IT WITH ETHEL HILL-- SHE'LL GO FOR IT!

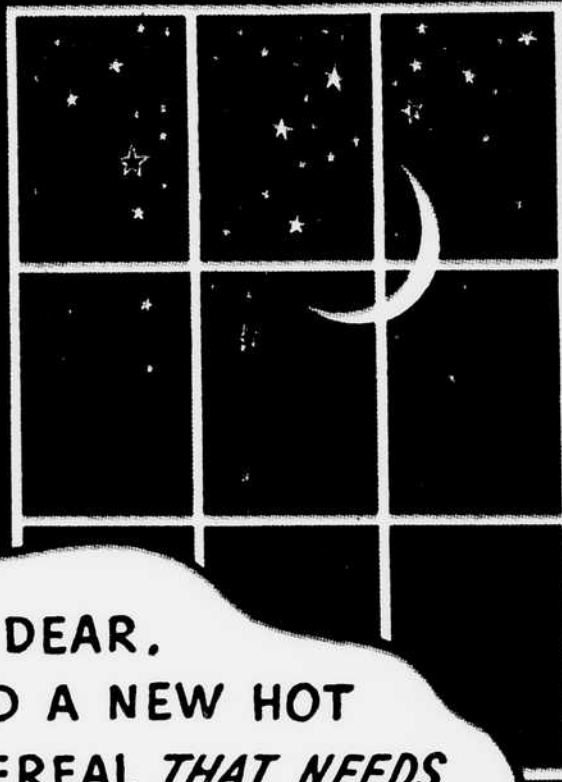
NOW YOU'RE BEING A SMARTY, YOU KNOW I CAN'T GET OFF THE BEAM WITH THE BOSS' WIFE!

Advertisement

Advertisement

HONEY, A HOT CEREAL WOULD REALLY HIT THE SPOT THIS MORNING! TOO BAD YOU HAVEN'T TIME TO COOK IT

CHEER UP, DEAR. I'VE DISCOVERED A NEW HOT WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL THAT NEEDS NO COOKING. IT'S INSTANT RALSTON AND IT TASTES DELICIOUS!



## NEW WARTIME BREAKFAST DISCOVERY

### A Hot Whole Wheat Cereal That Needs No Cooking!

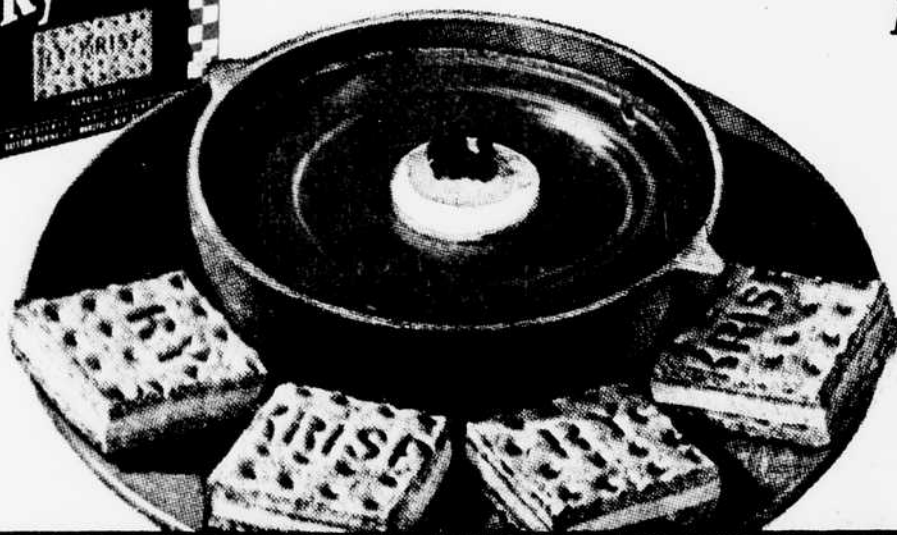
Now you can sleep longer and still fix a hot cereal breakfast with sensational new INSTANT RALSTON. Just stir into boiling water or milk and serve. Instantly you have a nourishing hot cereal that gives your family all the energy, minerals and vitamins of pure whole wheat--plus extra amounts of natural vitamin B<sub>1</sub>. The perfect warm-up, build-up breakfast. The type of food Uncle Sam recommends you eat every day. If your whole family doesn't love the flavor of Instant Ralston-- your money back! Try it soon!



If you prefer to cook your own, ask for RALSTON WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL. 40-year-old favorite. Cooks in 5 minutes.



**Nourishing Busy Day Treat:** American cheese on Ry-Krisp. Cream of tomato soup garnished with slice of hard-cooked egg and parsley. A nutritional lunch that really hits the spot.



## "Do Your Bit for Uncle Sam

Keep your weight down, your energy up...

says Maria Montez

TO GET AND STAY SLIM TRY THE RY-KRISP PLAN

YOU can't feel your best when you're overweight because excess fat causes fatigue, reduces efficiency and places an unfair strain on the heart.

By following the Ry-Krisp plan, a normally overweight person can lose excess fat, feel and look better.

Ry-Krisp is of value in this plan because this delicious whole grain bread has only about 23 calories per wafer, supplies the important

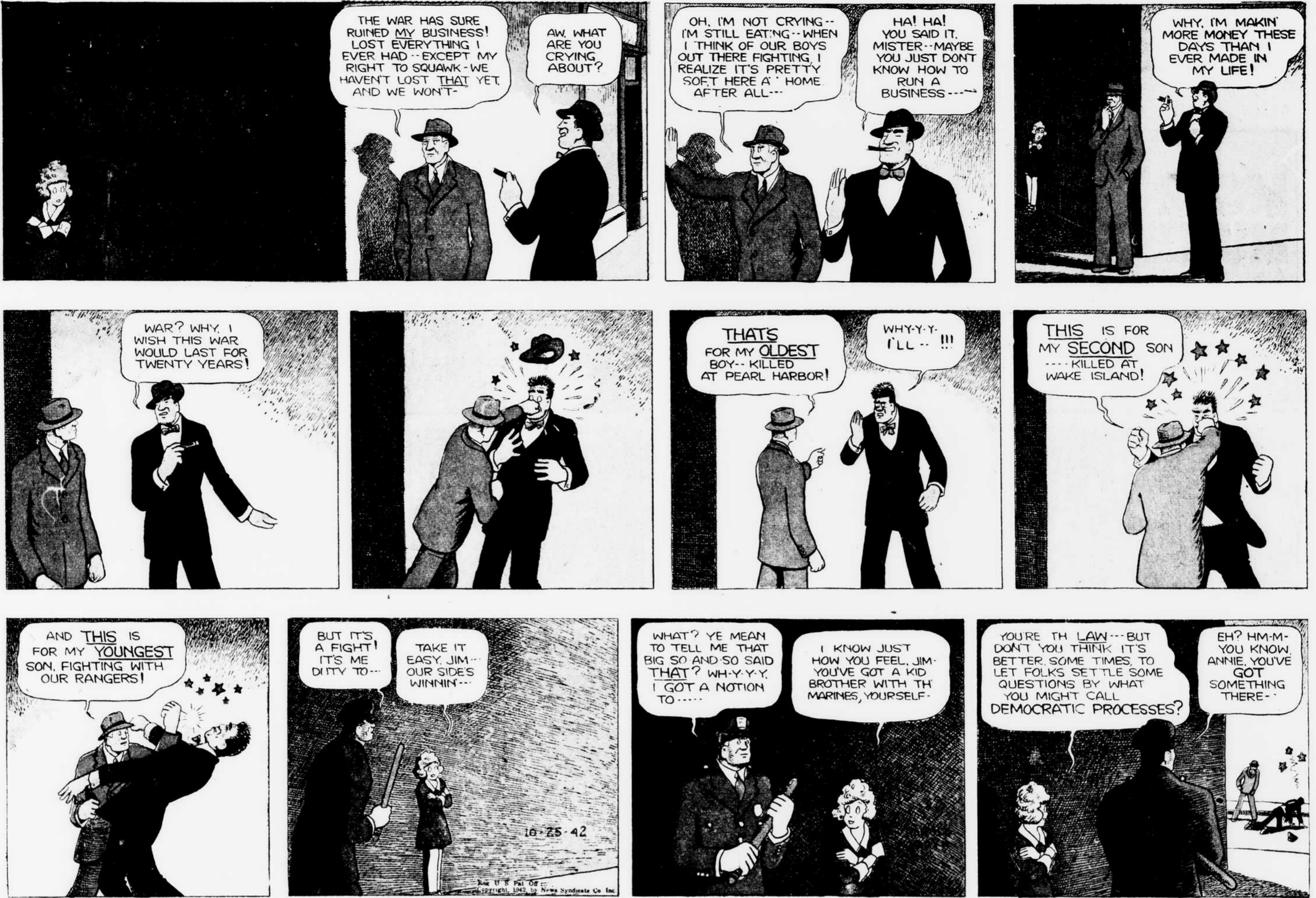
minerals and almost all the thiamin of whole rye, aids "regularity" and tends to keep one longer satisfied.

Enjoy Ry-Krisp, the toast-like whole rye bread, regularly. Serve it on your bread-tray at every meal. Remember, Ry-Krisp is every bit as nutritious as it is delicious.

FOR FREE RY-KRISP REDUCING PLAN-- Send request on penny postal to Ry-Krisp, 21 Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Missouri.



MARIA MONTEZ co-starring in Walter Wanger's Universal Technicolor production "Arabian Nights" is an active member of the American Women's Voluntary Services.



Maw Green



Advertisement

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YOU CAN'T JUDGE A BOOK BY ITS COVER!

MEANING THAT SMOOTH-LOOKING NUMBER IN RED?

RIGHT! SHE'S THE BEST LOOKING JOB ON THE FLOOR -- BUT TAKE IT FROM ME, SOLDIER, SHE'S A D-U-D!

I DON'T GET IT!

YOU'D GET IT IF YOU GOT NEAR HER! IT'S A CRYING SHAME THAT GIRL DOESN'T LET HER DENTIST GIVE HER THE LOW-DOWN ON THAT BREATH OF HERS!

HERE'S WHAT THE DENTIST SAID:

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 the 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

WHAT WAS THAT CRACK YOU MADE ABOUT A BOOK AND ITS COVER, SOLDIER?

OH, THAT WAS B.C. -- BEFORE COLGATE'S! NOWADAYS YOU HAVE TO GET UP BEFORE REVEILLE TO GET WITHIN SIGNALING DISTANCE OF THAT GIRL!

Play Safe! TWICE A DAY-- AND BEFORE EVERY DATE--

USE COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

It cleans your breath while it cleans your teeth



### KITTY HIGGINS



For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics

**DARI-RICH**

*Amazing Offer!*

**WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY WITH ATLAS OF WORLD IN COLOR**

400 Pages—with Special "KNOW YOUR ARMY and NAVY" Section!

**REALLY GREAT BOOKS IN ONE!**

- 1. **WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY**—Spells—pronounces and defines over 20,000 words! Hundreds of illustrations! If you already have a dictionary, here's your opportunity to get an extra—new—modern—up to date! For school, home or office!
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- 3. **MILITARY AND NAVAL FACTS**—Pictures of all insignia—with this book you can tell the rank and job of any man in the army or navy! Do you know what a "dive bomber" is? A Howitzer? An N. C. O.? This book tells you. Every boy, girl, grown-up should have it!

AND HERE'S ALL YOU DO—

Just Send **15¢** DARI-RICH

We make you this really amazing offer because we want you to join the millions who know and love delicious DARI-RICH! Rich in marvelous different chocolate flavor—and rich in fresh milk solids!

**DARI-RICH CHOCOLATE FLAVORED DRINK** is bottled by leading dairies from coast to coast! It's delicious hot or cold—with meals and in between!

**TO GET YOUR BOTTLE CAP ORDER A QUART OF DARI-RICH FROM YOUR FOODSTORE OR MILKMAN!**

**RUSH THIS COUPON!**

TO DARI-RICH, 401 West Superior Street, Chicago, Illinois 11

Please send me Webster's Dictionary with Atlas of the World and Army and Navy Section. I enclose 15¢ (coin or postage stamps) and bottle cap from Dari-Rich Chocolate Flavored Drink.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

(Offer expires Jan. 1, 1943. Good only in Continental U.S. and subject to all Federal, State and Local Regulations.)

**THE COMICS**

**GLAMOUR IN OVERALLS**

SHE LOOKS LIKE A MOVIE STAR, BUT LOVELY JEANNE CHANDLER IS THE NAVY'S ONLY WOMAN ENGINEER!

HER STORY STARTS SEVERAL YEARS AGO AT HYDE PARK HIGH, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

JEANNE CHANDLER! THIS IS TERRIBLE! CAN'T YOU EVEN DRAW A STRAIGHT LINE?

SO JEANNE TOOK UP MECHANICAL DRAWING IN HER SENIOR YEAR...

WHAT'RE YOU DOING AFTER GRADUATION, JEANNE?

GOING TO PURDUE TO STUDY ENGINEERING.

BUT, JEANNE, BOYS DON'T LIKE GIRLS ALL GRIMY AND IN OVERALLS!

YOU THINK SO?

AT PURDUE JEANNE DIDN'T LET BEING A GIRL STOP HER WORK.

HAND ME THAT CABLE, FREDDIE!

OKAY, SLAVE-DRIVER!

SHE DIDN'T LET HER WORK STOP HER FROM BEING A GIRL, EITHER!

THERE GOES JEANNE WITH FRED ZIMMERMAN. ISN'T SHE DIVINE?

I DON'T SEE HOW A FEMALE ENGINEER CAN BE SO LOVELY!

1941--JEANNE GRADUATED FIRST IN HER CLASS--AHEAD OF 200 MEN!

THEN, HER FIRST JOB...

YOU'LL BE THE FIRST WOMAN ENGINEER WE'VE EVER HIRED, BUT YOUR COLLEGE RECORD JUSTIFIES THAT!

SWELL!

WHEN THE U.S. WENT TO WAR...

MOTHER, GUESS WHAT? I'VE JOINED THE NAVY!

WHAT?!

I'M GOING TO WORK AT THE BUREAU OF SHIPPING IN WASHINGTON ON THE PROPULSION OF SURFACE VESSELS.

WHATEVER THAT IS, DEAR, I KNOW YOU'LL DO WELL AT IT, AND IT'LL BE NICE FOR FRED TO HAVE YOU IN WASHINGTON, SINCE HE'S A NAVY LIEUTENANT THERE NOW.

JEANNE AND FRED'S CAMPUS ROMANCE BLOSSOMED INTO MARRIAGE IN JUNE, 1942...

SHE'S IN THE NAVY NOW.

THAT'S THE NEW AMERICA! HUSBAND AND WIFE BOTH WORKING FOR VICTORY! HOW CAN WE LOSE?

**DINKY DINKERTON** Z-Z-Z BLUFF! WOOFLE! YERR-K!

**SECRET AGENT 678**

**AND SNIFFY**

by ART HUHTA

!!!

CEASORE!!

WHEE-LEE-EE SPUTTER! Z-Z-Z WAF-WAF

SPRUF-GRUMPF! WHEE-LEE-E-E

'SMATTER?

AW, I SNORE SO LOUD I WAKE MYSELF UP!

SO?

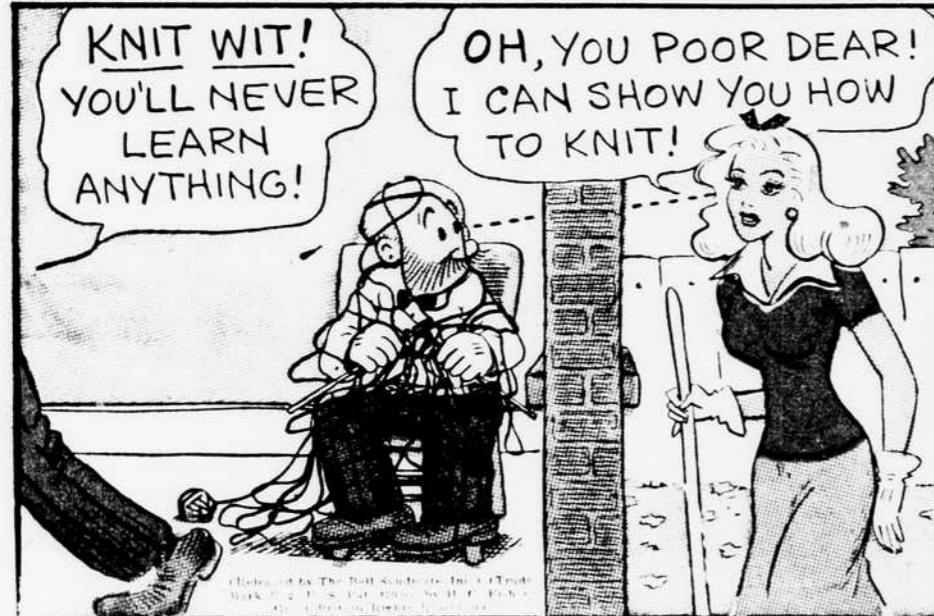
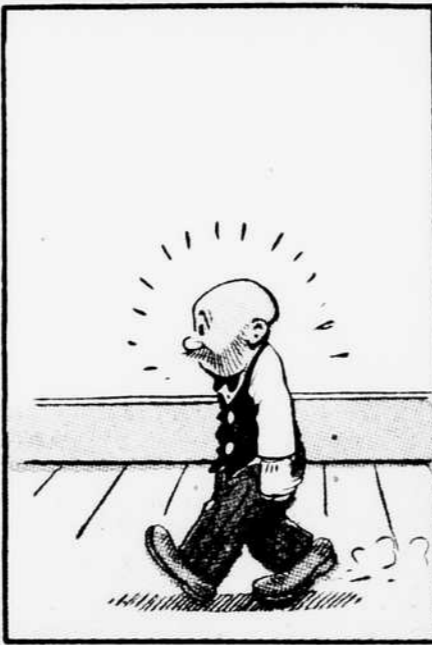
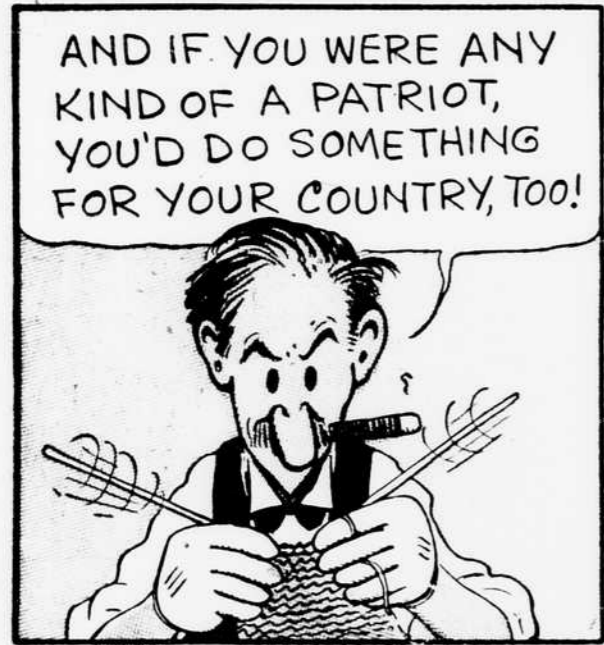
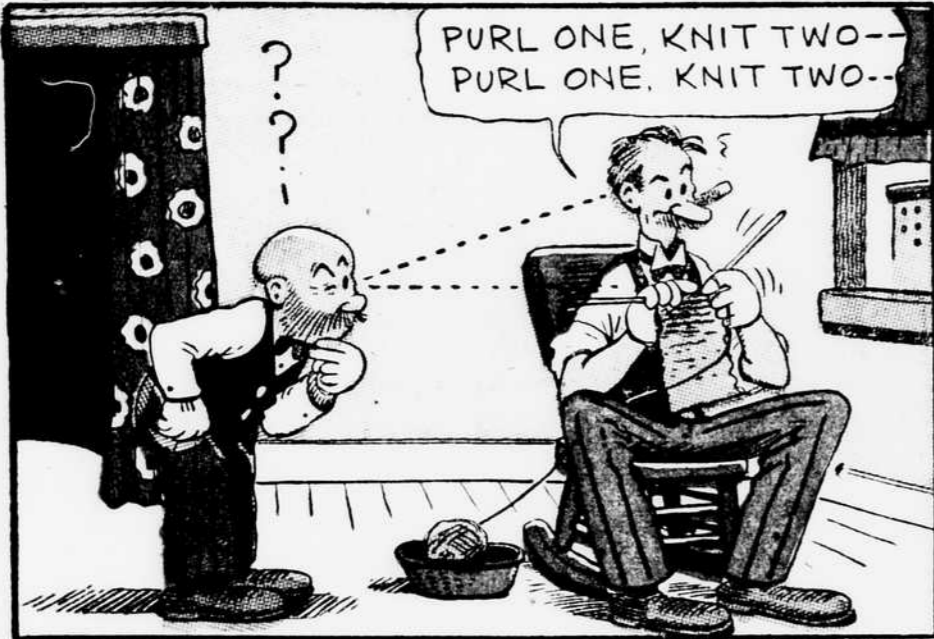
SO I'M GOIN' TO SLEEP IN TH' OTHER ROOM WHERE I CANT HEAR MYSELF

Your Favorite Comics Appear Daily In The Star

# MUTT AND JIM

By **BUD FISHER**

PLEASE STOP SENDING THESE TO THE ARMY! WE HAVE ENOUGH SANDBAGS!



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REMEMBER, CHEERI, I WANT AMERICA TO EAT RIGHT AND BE STRONG!

GEE! UNCLE SAM, YOU CAN DEPEND ON ME AND THE FOOD QUINTS FOR HELP!

Start your day right... with a Breakfast Food that Meets All of Uncle Sam's Requirements!\*



\*CHEERIOATS measures up to all the requirements for a restored breakfast cereal, as established by the National Nutrition Program.



NEW KIND OF OATMEAL CEREAL Comes All Ready-To-Eat! CORN and RYE Added for Flavor!

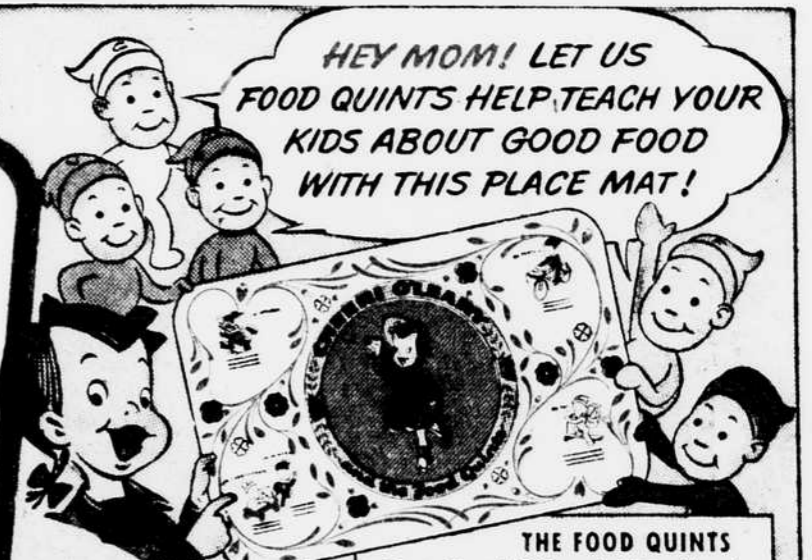
HERE'S the kind of breakfast food America has always wanted... at a time when America needs it most. For CHEERIOATS is a nourishing oatmeal cereal... all ready-to-eat. Oatmeal cereals have always been the "old reliable" for breakfast nourishment. And now busy mothers can serve a nourishing oatmeal cereal... without cooking.

CHEERIOATS is 75% ground oatmeal, with corn and rye blended in for a unique "triple-grain" flavor like nothing you've ever tried before. Serve your family delicious

CHEERIOATS with milk or cream and some favorite fresh fruit. Start your day off right with three of the nutritional foods suggested by Government experts. General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

CHEERIOATS PROVIDES FULL OATMEAL AMOUNTS OF:

- Vitamin B1, Vitamin G, Calcium, Phosphorus, Niacin and Iron!



HEY MOM! LET US FOOD QUINTS HELP TEACH YOUR KIDS ABOUT GOOD FOOD WITH THIS PLACE MAT!

THE FOOD QUINTS Meet Cheerio O'Leary's little friends THE FOOD QUINTS. Let them help you teach your children why the right foods build better health.

Mothers: Make Meal-Time Fun-Time with this Pyroxylin-coated PLACE MAT 15¢ AND TOP FROM ONE PACKAGE OF CHEERIOATS

The Cheerio O'Leary Place Mat is a gay companion for kiddies at meal-time. Educational, helps teach them to eat correctly. 11" x 17", covered with genuine waterproof, stainproof Pyroxylin coated fabric. Easy to sponge off... lasts for months and months.

Mail this Coupon Today!

General Mills, Inc., Dept. 974 Minneapolis, Minnesota Gentlemen: I am enclosing 15c and 1 CHEERIOATS box-top, for which please send me 1 (one) CHEERIO O'LEARY Place Mat. (Send 15c and one box-top for each mat desired.) Name Address City State

Offer Expires November 25, 1942

CHEERIOATS





# DAN DUNN

SECRET OPERATIVE 48

**THROUGH A NEWSPAPER WANT-AD CLERK, DAN HAS DISCOVERED THAT IRVAN HAWK HIRING AN AGED "ASSISTANT"..... ONE WEEK BEFORE HIS LABORATORY BURNED!**

SEE HERE, DAN! IF YA THINK GILES DAVID, TH' ASSISTANT WAS TH' VICTIM IN HAWK'S LAB FIRE, WHY ARE WE COMIN' OUT HERE TO SEE HIM?

DID IT EVER STRIKE YOU, IRWIN, THAT SINCE GAS RATIONING A TRAILER CAMP IS A SORT OF MODERN "GHOST TOWN"?

GHOSTS! GALLOPIN' GOLDFISH DAN! YA DON'T EXPECT ME TO BELIEVE---

NO, THE MAN WE'RE LOOKING FOR IS FLESH AND BLOOD-- MOST OF HIM!-- LET'S DO SOME INQUIRING!

GILES DAVID? YEAH! FUNNY OLD COOT! LIVES ALONE IN THAT ONE YONDER-- AIN'T AT HOME NOW, THOUGH

LUCKY BREAK, IRWIN! I WANT YOU TO SEARCH DAVID'S LITTLE CASTLE-- THOROUGHLY-- FOR A BIG ROLL OF BILLS-- I'LL KEEP WATCH!

OKAY! BUT I WISH I KNOWN WHAT THE SCORE IN THIS GAME WAS!

HELLO, SONNY! HAVING TROUBLE?

YES SIR! I CAN'T GET THIS FOOTBALL LACED UP!

LET ME HELP YOU-- I'M HERE TO SEE GILES DAVID-- YOU KNOW HIM?

NOT VERY WELL-- NOBODY DOES! HE DONT MIX WITH THE REST OF US IN THE CAMP!

WHY, ONE NIGHT MY MOM SENT ME TO BORROW SOME MATCHES-- HE HID BEHIND THE DOOR AND THREW THE MATCHES OUT!

I SEE! A VERY SHY FELLOW!

DAN! I WENT OVER EVERY INCH O' THAT ROLLIN' RESIDENCE! NEVER SAW A SIGN OF MONEY-- BUT I DID FIND THAT STUFF!

LOOKS LIKE THE SYNTHETIC RUBBER HAWK WAS SUPPOSED TO BE MAKING-- BUT IT'S SOFTER!

THIS JUST ABOUT COMPLETES THE CASE, IRWIN!-- THE STRANGEST WE EVER WORKED ON!

BUT-- I STILL DON'T--!

SHH! YOU JUST GOT OUT IN TIME!-- HERE COMES OLD GILES NOW!

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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!

**REMEMBER THIS FAMOUS LISTERINE AD?**

**WAIT TILL YOU TASTE IT!**

**LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE**

**LISTERINE Tooth Paste**

**LISTERINE Tooth Powder**

**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!

Even your best friend won't tell you

**LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC**

The government has advised you to turn in any unused tubes of this product. For more information, see the back of Listerine Tooth Paste.

**THE NEBBBS**  
By **HESS**

VELL, I AM VAITING LONG ENOUGH! WHERE IS DER CAPTAIN?

I AM THE CAPTAIN OF THIS SHIP!

SO FINALLY YOU COME! I WANT YOU SHOULD TURN OVER COMMANDER AUCHAPEU TO US-- MY MEN VILL GO MIT YOU!

DU DUMKOPF! FOR WHY YOU GET YOURSELF PICKED UP? COULD YOU NOT DIE FOR OUR FATERLAND UND NOT CAUSE US DIS TROUBLE?

THERE IS FRESH MILK UND FRUIT ON BOARD, HERR COMMANDER

THAT IS GOOT! TAKE WHAT YOU CAN! MIT UNS!

TAKE TO YOUR LIFEBOATS-- WE VILL SINK DIS SHIP MIT GUNFIRE FROM OUR SUBMARINE!

TAKE TO THE LIFEBOATS, MEN

WE SURE MADE IT EASY FOR THEM NAZIS!

WHAT'S GOING ON, RALPH?

I GUESS THEY'LL TRY TO SINK THE SHIP NOW

THE CAPTAIN NEVER GAVE IN SO EASY BEFORE

GOSH -- WE WERENT MUCH HELP, AFTER ALL!

GOOD GLORY!! LOOKIT THAT!

WHOOPIE! HOORAY!

BACK TO THE SHIP, MEN!

WE KNEW THAT THE FIRST THING THOSE NAZIS WANT IS FRESH MILK AND VEGETABLES

HOW DID THAT HAPPEN?

AND SO WE PUT A TIME BOMB IN THE CAN OF MILK

THIS HAS BEEN A WORTH-WHILE ADVENTURE, BUT AM I LONESOME FOR MOM AND POP!

WE'LL BE IN NEW YORK IN A FEW DAYS -- THANKS TO YOU FELLOWS -- YOU'RE NATIONAL HEROES NOW!

MORE GLORY FOR OLD GLORY!

C.A. CARLSON

★ ★ ★ **DRAFTIE** BY **PAUL FOGARTY**

DEAR MYRTLE; THINGS OUT THISAWAY IS PEACEFUL--'BOUT LIKE OUR FARM AT CIDER CITY-- BUT I AM-----

WHO DONE THAT?

S'LENDER??

FINE THING--A GUY CAN'T EVEN WRITE A LETTER TO HIS GAL WITHOUT YOU JAPRATS COME BUTTIN' IN.

S'LECRET CODE.

S'LURE AS SLOOTIN!

TAKE SPLV TO GEN'L SPLAGO. HE SLOOT HIM.

S'LO KAY.

FINE WAR.

WONDER WHAT GEN'RL MACARTHUR WOULD DO 'BOUT NOW?

GIMME MY LETTER!

BLUP! GLOOP! GLOOP!

HOPE MY BREATH HOLDS OUT T'LL I GET TO WHEREVER I'M GOIN'!

ONE MONTH LATER

...and happy Draftie

Fun And Adventure In The Star's Daily Comics

YOUR  
FAVORITE  
STARS

# The Sunday Star

# COMICS

HUMOR  
AND  
ACTION

MODERN  
MADNESS

MODERN  
MADNESS

Trademark Registered

by

Don  
McQuinn

Wide World Features  
10-25

"BUT COACH, WE JUST HEARD MOST OF THE MEN ON THE TEAM HAVE BEEN DRAFTED!"

PIG SKIN  
PECCADILLOS

"OKAY, GIRLS --- TO BEGIN WITH, THIS IS A FOOTBALL ----."



"I THOUGHT I WAS HURT, BUT IT'S ONLY LIPSTICK."

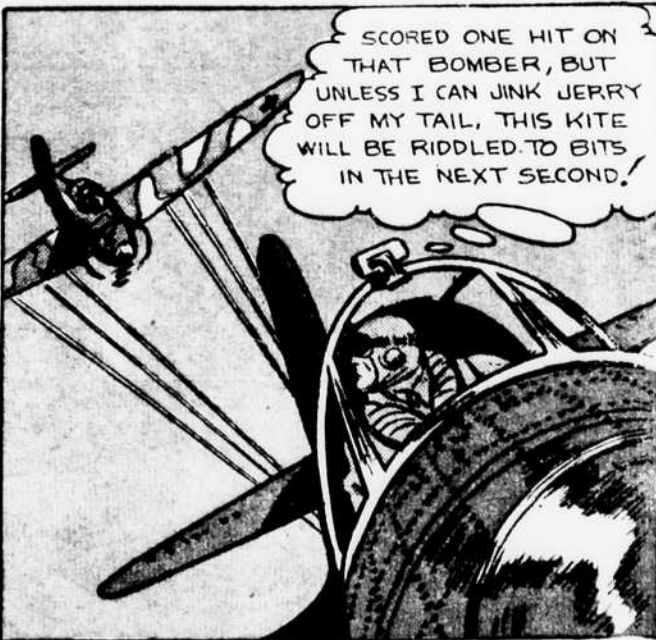


"WE'RE A LITTLE SHORT-HANDED, SO MYRTLE HERE, IS OUR BACKFIELD."



"SHE THINKS A FORWARD PASS IS WHAT FELLAS MAKE IN THE PARLOR."

Miss Fury



SCORED ONE HIT ON THAT BOMBER, BUT UNLESS I CAN JINK JERRY OFF MY TAIL, THIS KITE WILL BE RIDDLED TO BITS IN THE NEXT SECOND!



HO! THAT BOMBER IS OUT OF CONTROL— GOING TO CRASH! HMM— NOW, IF THIS BLOODY FOOL ON MY TAIL IS AS STUBBORN AS...

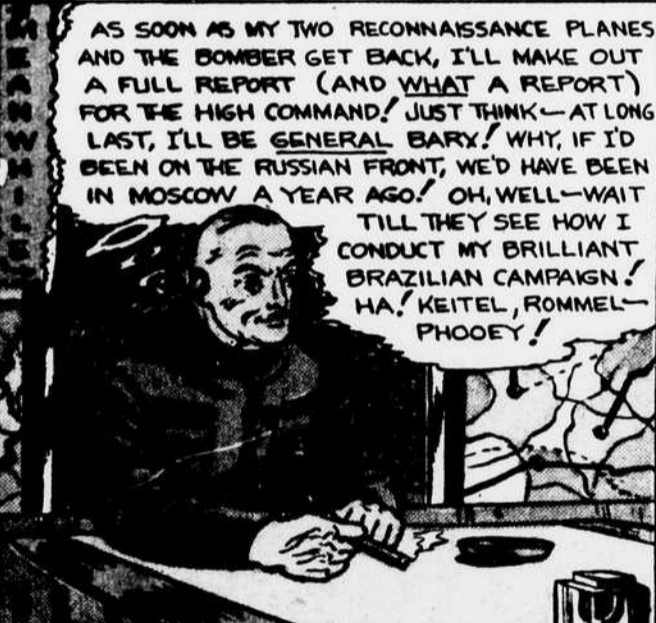
... MOST GERMANS ARE, I THINK I CAN ARRANGE FOR THE BLIGHTER...



...TO GET IT IN THE NECK! TALLY HO!



AND OUR LONDON MEDICOS ONCE TOLD ME I'D NEVER FLY AGAIN! GREAT SCOTT! THOSE BOMBS DEMOLISHED ERA'S CAMP! NOT A LIVING THING IN SIGHT! ERA! ERA!



AS SOON AS MY TWO RECONNAISSANCE PLANES AND THE BOMBER GET BACK, I'LL MAKE OUT A FULL REPORT (AND WHAT A REPORT) FOR THE HIGH COMMAND! JUST THINK— AT LONG LAST, I'LL BE GENERAL BARY! WHY, IF I'D BEEN ON THE RUSSIAN FRONT, WE'D HAVE BEEN IN MOSCOW A YEAR AGO! OH, WELL— WAIT TILL THEY SEE HOW I CONDUCT MY BRILLIANT BRAZILIAN CAMPAIGN! HA! KEITEL, ROMMEL— PHOOEY!



COLONEL BARY, THE MEN ARE ALL VOLUNTEERING TO GO AND BRING BACK THE BODY OF GENERAL BRUNO AND--

AH, YES— IT IS GRATIFYING TO KNOW THAT MY BOYS BEAR NO ILL WILL TOWARD THEIR FALLEN COMMANDER, HOWEVER RASHLY AND UNWISELY HE SACRIFICED THEM! BUT LET US NOT BE HASTY... THERE MAY STILL BE SNIPERS LURKING IN THE HILLS!



BAH! HERO-WORSHIPPING FOOLS! FORTUNATELY, NO ONE BUT WERNER SAW ME HURL BRUNO INTO THE PATH OF THE INDIANS' ARROWS! BRING BRUNO'S BODY BACK? UGH! LET HIM ROT ALONGSIDE OF HIS DEVOTED SATELLITE, CAPTAIN WERNER! THE VERY THOUGHT OF THE ONE-ARMED BULL IS ENOUGH TO-- TO--



NO! NO! AND YET— THEY LOOK SO REAL— COMING TOWARD ME— CLOSER— CLOSER!

IT CAN'T BE! I'M JUST SEEING THINGS! MY NERVES— YES, THAT'S ALL!



WHAT IS THE MATTER, COLONEL BARY, WHAT DID YOU SE--

HE KEEPS COMING ON! STOP HIM! DON'T LET THEM COME NEAR ME!





10-25

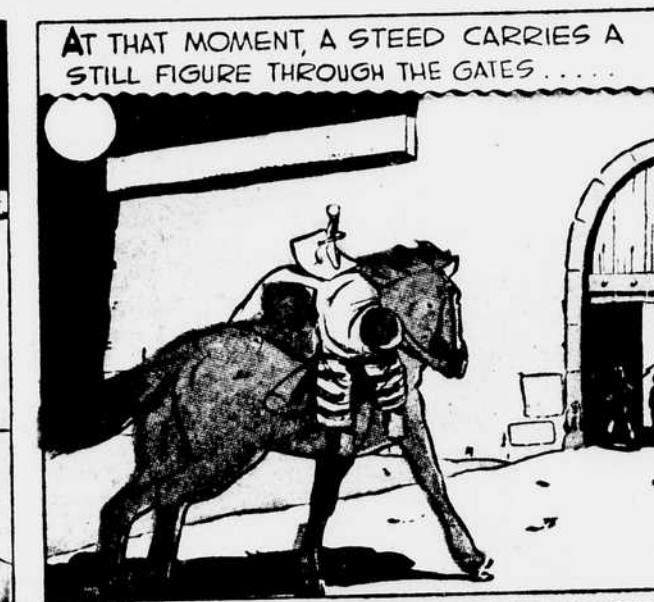
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# FAMOUS FICTION

## "UNDER TWO FLAGS"

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



Follow THE SPIRIT Daily in THE STAR

COMIC  
BOOK  
SECTION

The WASHINGTON, D.C. Sunday Star

ACTION  
Mystery  
ADVENTURE

Copyright 1942, by Everett M. Arnold

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1942



by Will Eisner

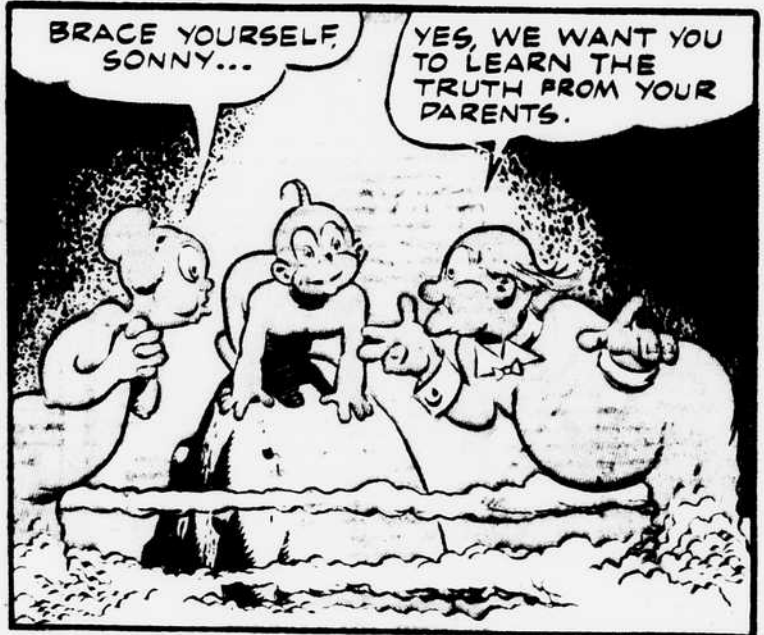
Save us... from  
Ghoulies and  
Ghosties and  
Queer-legged Beasties  
and things that go  
boomp i' the night

OF COURSE THERE REALLY  
AREN'T GHOULIES AND GHOSTIES  
AND THINGS THAT GO BOOMP  
IN THE NIGHT!! BUT ISN'T IT  
QUEER THAT MANKIND HAS BEEN  
HEARING THEM AND SEEING  
THEM FOR OVER TEN THOUSAND  
YEARS....

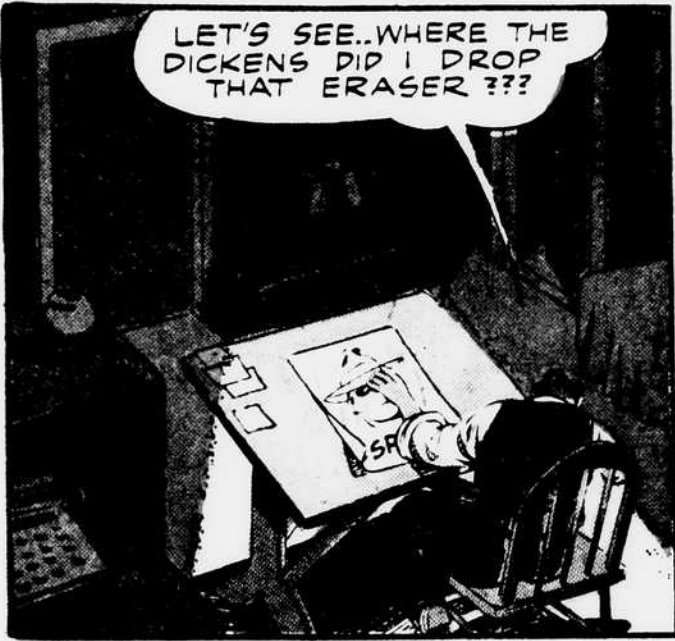
*Especially on  
HALLOWEEN!*

1942, The Register  
and Tribune Syndicate

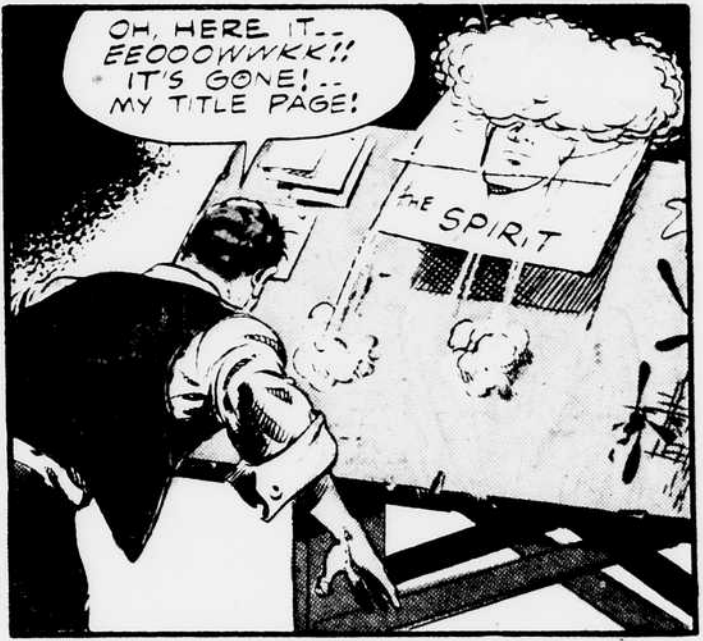
**BEYOND THE BORDER.. IN THE REALM OF THOSE BEINGS, WHOSE VERY EXISTENCE OUR TREMBLING LIPS DENY--**







LET'S SEE..WHERE THE DICKENS DID I DROP THAT ERASER ???



OH, HERE IT--  
EEOOOWWKK!!  
IT'S GONE!--  
MY TITLE PAGE!



HERE, SON! LET ME SHOW YOU ONE MENACE YOUR MOTHER AND I DIDN'T HAVE TO FACE WHEN WE WENT OUTSIDE.

GEE, IT MUST BE SUMP'N HORRIBLE!



WOW..THE SPIRIT!! DOES THAT MEAN HE'S ONE OF US ???

NO, SON! HE JUST USES THAT NAME WITHOUT OUR PERMISSION! BUT HE'S DANGEROUS! AVOID CROSSING HIM AT ALL COSTS. PROMISE ME!



SURE, PA! I'M ONLY GONNA BOTHER HUMANS I CAN SCARE!

VERY WELL SON, YOU'LL NEVER SCARE THE SPIRIT, SO KEEP OUT OF HIS WAY. NOW YOU MAY GO, BUT RETURN BY SUNRISE...



THERE WAS NO WIND TO BLOW IT AWAY!!! NOBODY CAME IN AND SWIPED IT!! IT COULDN'T HAVE WALKED AWAY BY ITSELF!



I CAN'T IMAGINE! ..EEEEORRRWW! IT'S BACK AGAIN! THE PLACE MUST BE HAUNTED!! I WON'T BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANYTHING THAT HAPPENS FROM HERE ON...



**THE SPIRIT'S GUESS IS GOOD..BUT BELATED!!!**

ONE YIP OUTA YUH AN' I'LL SLIDE SLUGS BETWEEN YER TEETH !!

SCATTER TO THE WOODS, BOYS! WE MEET AT THE USUAL HIDEAWAY !!

**HELP!** **POLICE!**

**ROBBER!**

STAY-AWHILE CEMETERY 440 FAIRFAX ROAD..

LAVINIA PARK OUTDOOR SYMPHONY CONCERTS

LISTEN, SPIRIT!! YOU MUSTA BEEN RIGHT!

WATCH THE ROAD DOLAN! I'LL CUT THROUGH THE PARK AND SEE WHAT'S UP!!

**REMEMBER SONNY GHOST AND HIS BIG ADVENTURE?**

OH, GHOULIE !! HERE I AM IN THE HUMANS' WORLD AT LAST! POP EVEN GAVE ME A SOLID BODY TO SHOVE HUMANS AROUND! WHEEE!

**AT THAT MOMENT..**

HOT DAWG, PIERPONT; DIS OLD CEMETERY DONE GIVE ME A IDEA FO' A SCRUMPTIOUS HALLOWEEN JOKE!! BOY, OH BOY...

EBONY, LOOK!

HI, DERE BOY! YOU WANNA JOIN UP WID US FO' SOME REAL FUN?

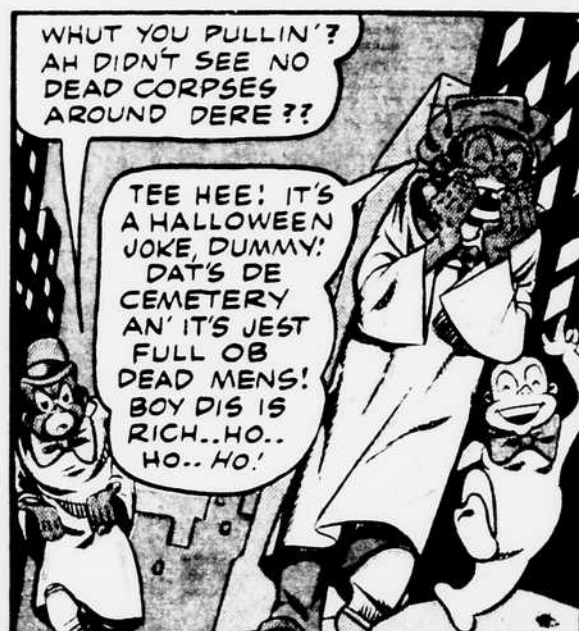
G'WAN, AM-SCRAY. WHATCHA TRY'NA DO.. QUEER MY PITCH ?!

HELLO BROTHERS!

WHAT PART OF GHOST-LAND ARE YOU FROM ?

OH, ANOTHER WISE GUY, HAH ?

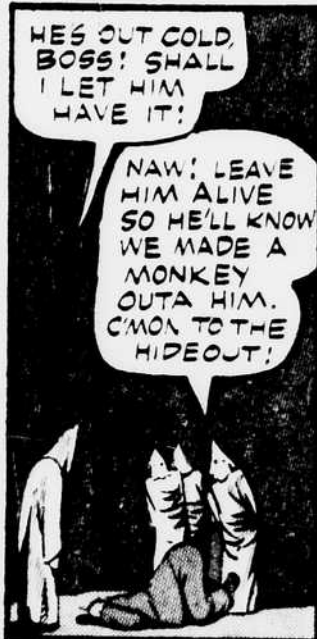
◎★!!\* RUN ALONG, AND HAUNT A HOUSE, YOU DUMB BRATS!!





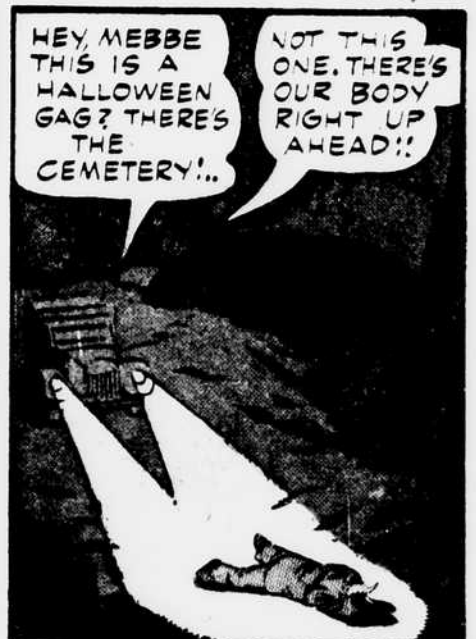
YOU WOULD? WELL, ANYTHING TO OBLIGE A PAL, SUCKER!!

HEY.. OOH!!



HES OUT COLD, BOSS! SHALL I LET HIM HAVE IT!

NAW! LEAVE HIM ALIVE SO HE'LL KNOW WE MADE A MONKEY OUTA HIM. C'MON TO THE HIDEOUT!



HEY, MEBBE THIS IS A HALLOWEEN GAG? THERES THE CEMETERY!..

NOT THIS ONE. THERES OUR BODY RIGHT UP AHEAD!!



MUSTA JUST HAPPENED! HES STILL WARM!!

WELL THEY'RE EASIER TO EMBALM WHEN THEY'RE FRESH! LET'S GO!



CAN YOU IMAGINE THEM DUMB KIDS TRYIN' TO SCARE US WITH GHOST STUFF? IT'S A LAUGH, AINT IT??

YEAH IF THERE WAS ANY GHOSTS, WED A SEEN 'EM LONG AGO!!



EEK!

LISTEN, FRIENDS! WILL SOMEBODY PLEASE TELL ME WHAT THE BIG IDEA...



AH DON' LAK MESSING ROUND WID DE DEAD!

NONSENSE! AH WANTS TO SEE DOES A GHOST LIVE IN DE TOMB OB DAT GANGSTER HERE!!



EEF!  
UB!  
UGH!



OH MAH GOODNESS! US HAS MADE A TERRIBLE MISTAKE....

OKAY LUGS! WHATSA IDEA SNOOPING AROUND OUR HIDEOUT, HAH? HOW'D YA FIND US? NOBODY KNOWS WE USE THIS SPOT...



NOBODY BUT ME, BOYS!!

THE SPIRIT! GET HIM!!

EEK! IT'S THAT HUMAN!



I ALWAYS WONDERED WHY YOU BUILT SUCH AN ELABORATE TOMB FOR YOUR BOSS WHEN HE GOT KNOCKED OFF !!!

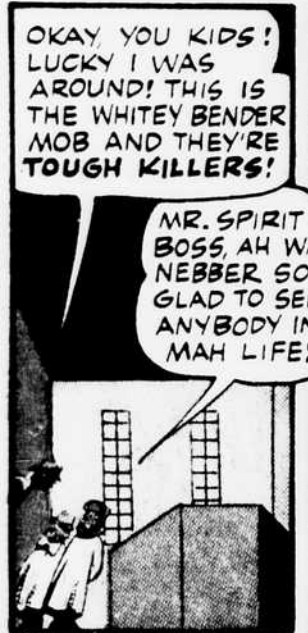


HMM.. YOU DIDN'T UNMASK, SO YOU MUST BE ONE OF THE GANG!!



SO YOU GET A DOSE OF YOUR OWN MEDICINE!!

EEEOONK!



OKAY, YOU KIDS! LUCKY I WAS AROUND! THIS IS THE WHITEY BENDER MOB AND THEY'RE TOUGH KILLERS!

MR. SPIRIT BOSS, AH WAS NEBBER SO GLAD TO SEE ANYBODY IN MAH LIFE!



FUNNY! I MUST HAVE BEEN SEEING THINGS! I COULD HAVE SWORN I KNOCKED OUT FIVE THUGS! NOW, THERE'S ONLY FOUR!!



WELL, SON! YOU'RE BACK EARLY! DID YOU HAVE FUN SCARING HUMANS??

BAH! ALL I WANNA KNOW, POP, IS THIS.. KIN I HAVE THE GHOST OF JUST ONE ROTTEN EGG?

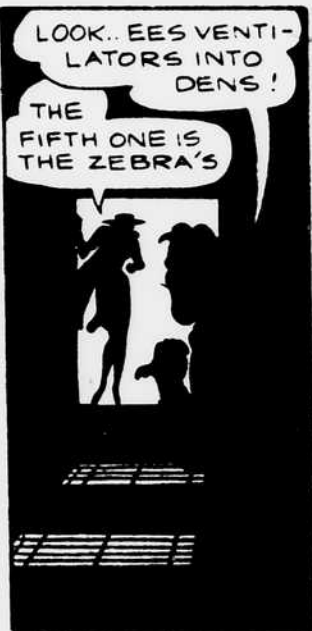


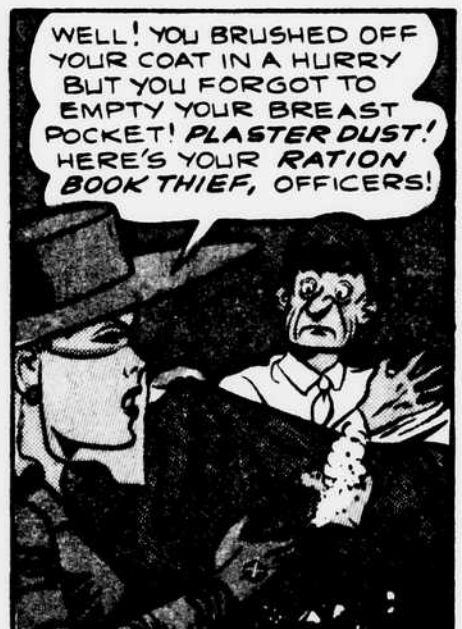
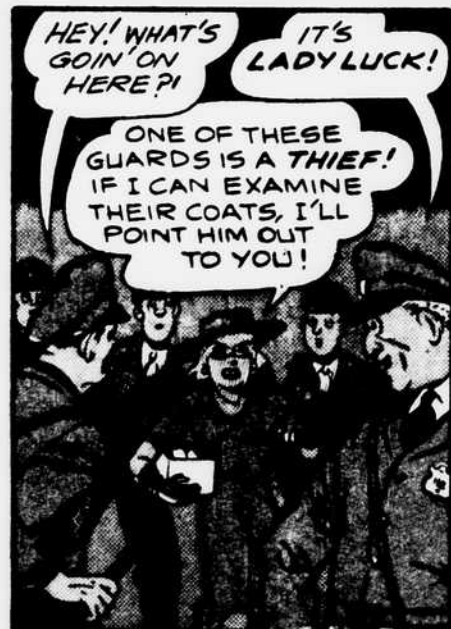
the SPIRIT











# MR MYSTIC

S.R. Powell

AN AMERICAN ENDOWED WITH GREAT POWERS OF MAGIC, MR. MYSTIC PLEDGES HIS LIFE TO FIGHT CRIME, HELPED BY HIS HANDYMAN, CHOWDERHEAD, WHO HAS TWO NEPHEWS...

THERE IS GOING TO BE A TEST BLACK-OUT AND AS THAT IS VERY SERIOUS BUSINESS INDEED, REMEMBER! NO MONKEY SHINES... OR ELSE!!

YES, UNCLE CHOWDERHEAD!



I WANT YOU TO SIT RIGHT HERE AND BEHAVE.. UNDERSTAND?!

YES, UNCLE CHOWDERHEAD, WE UNDERSTAND!?



OKAY!! HE'S GONE!! GET THE STUFF READY AND LET'S GET GOIN'!!

OKAY!!



BOY OH BOY!! WITH THESE THINGS WE WILL MAKE IT SEEM LIKE A REAL AIR RAID!!

YOU BET! WE'LL MAKE IT VERY INTERESTING INDEED!!!

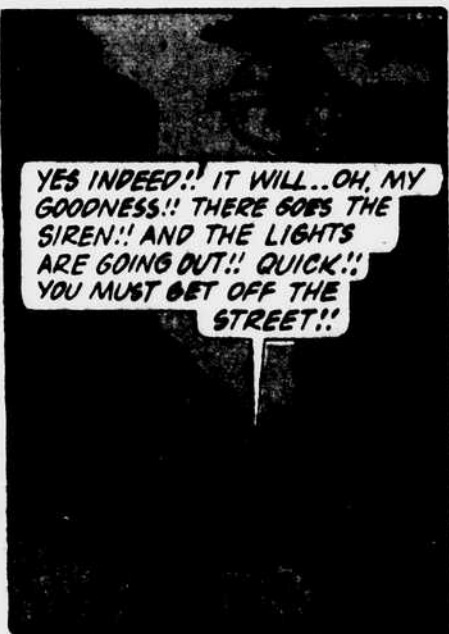


A FEW MINUTES LATER..

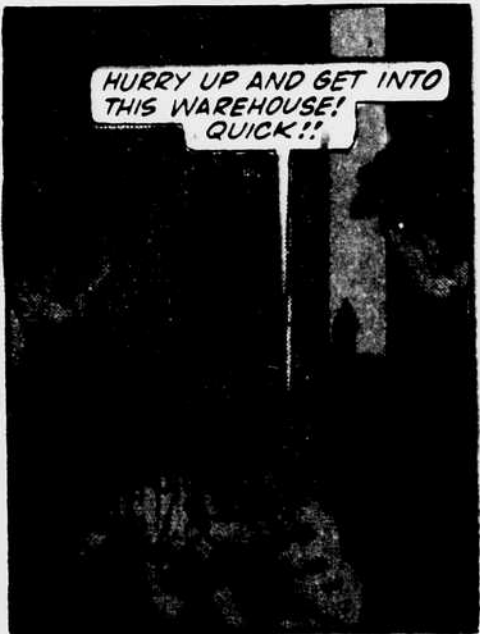
HI, CHOWDERHEAD! ALL SET FOR THE BLACKOUT?!

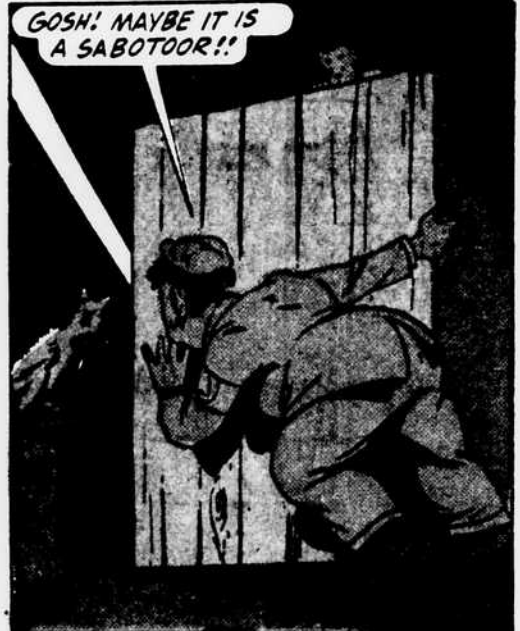


YES INDEED!! IT WILL... OH, MY GOODNESS!! THERE GOES THE SIREN!! AND THE LIGHTS ARE GOING OUT!! QUICK!! YOU MUST GET OFF THE STREET!!



HURRY UP AND GET INTO THIS WAREHOUSE! QUICK!!





...AT THAT MOMENT...

HO\_HUM!!...I...HELLO!!  
GOSH! SOMEBODY LEFT A  
LIGHT ON!... I BETTER TURN  
IT OFF!!

IT'S COMING FROM BEHIND THIS  
STEEL DOOR AND... WHA...??!"  
THOSE MEN!! THEY'RE WIRING  
DYNAMITE...!  
SABOTEURS!

HURRY, HANS UND... VAS ISS!?... DER  
DOOR ISS MELTING!! HANS,  
LOOK!! SOMEONE'S COMING,  
TURN OFF DER LIGHT!

QUICK!! RUN!!...WHILE HE ISS  
STILL DAZED!!... HURRY... DOT  
ISS MR. MYSTIC!!

HEY!! LISTEN!!...DID YOU'VE HEAR  
ANY SHOTS?!!

YEAH!! I THOUGHT  
I DID!!... I... LOOK!!  
GEE!!... LOOK!!!

HEY!! MAYBE THOSE GINKS WAS  
SPIES!!...HUH?...MAYBE?

YEAH!!  
MAYBE!!...GEE!! THERE'S  
MR. MYSTIC!! THEY MUST'VE  
BEEN!!...COME ON!! LETS  
GO GET 'EM!!



HERE THEY COME!! GOT THE OIL READY?.. OKAY!! POUR, BOY, POUR!!



OH BOY! OH BOY!! GOOD OLD CAN OF ERL!!.. DID WE GET 'EM OR DID WE GET 'EM!! HEY! THE BLACK-OUTS OVER.. HERE COME THE LIGHTS!!



WELL!! FANCY MEETING YOU HERE!..HOW NICE!! NOW WE CAN HAVE A TALK!!



FAITH!! AND WHUT'S COMIN' OFF HERE? YOU'RE JUST IN TIME, OFFICER!!.. HERE'S A COUPLE OF SABOTEURS FOR YOU!!..THESE BOYS HERE CAPTURED THEM!!



THESE BOYS?! SHURE AN' HOW'D WUL, YUH SEE, YE DO IT, BOYS? FLAT-FO.. I MEAN, OFFICER, WE WUZ BRINGING A CAN OF ERL TO OUR UNCLE.. HE'S THE AIR RAID WARDEN, AN...



OH, HE IS, EH? FAITH!! AN' WHERE IS YER UNCLE?!! H..HERE I AM!! OOF!! MY HEAD!! W..WHAT HAPPENED?!



A FINE WARDEN YE BE! SLEEPIN' ON YER POST WAS YE?!.. DRUNK, MAYBE! FAITH! IF YER NEPHEWS WERENT SUCH HEROES, I'D PULL YE IN!!