Weather Forecast
Cooler today, gentle to moderate winds. Temperatures yesterday—highest, 71, at 3:45 p.m.; lowest, 51, at 7:45 a.m.; 62, at 10:30
From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Full Details on Page A-2.

The Sunday Star
WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

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Japs Sink Fourth U. S. Carrier; Identity Not Revealed by Navy; M'Arthur Flyers Destroy Cruiser

Few Casualties in Attack Oct. 26 Reported

By the Associated Press.

Sinking of another United States aircraft carrier—the fourth—in the furious air and sea battle for control of the South Pacific, was announced by the Navy last night, leaving only three American carriers known to be still in action.

The latest victim of two Japanese aerial attacks was not identified by the Navy. She went down near the Santa Cruz Islands, a tiny spot in the Pacific about 250 miles northeast of Guadalcanal, in the same battle which cost the United States fleet the destroyer Porter last Sunday night.

Shortly after the sinking of the carrier was announced, a dispatch from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian headquarters told of the sinking early today (Australian time) of a Japanese heavy cruiser and the damaging of a light cruiser and three merchant vessels by Allied bombers. These successes were scored in the harbor at Buin in the Solomons 300 miles north of Guadalcanal.

Japs Returned to Attack.

The first assault on the American carrier, which came before noon, caused heavy damage, the Navy reported. She was put in tow in an effort to salvage the big vessel, but the Japanese returned in the afternoon. Bombing and torpedo planes roared in to attack. This time the attackers inflicted damage below the water line of the helpless carrier.

She began to list. Orders were given for removal of the personnel and most of the men were saved. Then came the final orders—instructions to complete destruction of the crippled ship.

The Navy said the name of the ship would not be disclosed until after next of kin of all injured or missing had been notified.

The vessel presumably came from among the vessels listed in Janes Registry of Fighting Ships—the Saratoga, a converted carrier, commissioned in 1925, with a tonnage of 33,000; the Hornet, commissioned in 1940, tonnage 19,900; the Ranger, commissioned in 1933, tonnage 14,500, and the Enterprise, commissioned in 1936, tonnage 19,900.

Each of these carriers has a normal complement of between 1,800 and 2,100 officers and men. Each carried a striking force of about 85 airplanes—bombers, torpedo planes and fighters.

Three Lost Previously.

Previously the Navy had announced the loss of three of the seven carriers which the United States had at the start of the war.

Among them was the Wasp, newest of the carriers, which went down in the battle of the Solomons on September 15. The Lexington was lost in the Coral Sea battle May 8 and the Yorktown in the battle of Midway June 7.

Loss of the Porter brought to 21 the number of destroyers lost so far in the Pacific. Other American vessels suffered lesser damage.

Aside from the blows dealt to the Japanese fleet at Buin, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters also reported

(See SOLOMONS, Page A-6.)

Ohio State Loses No. 1 Grid Rank; Hoyas Swamped

Ohio State gave up its ranking as the No. 1 football team of the country yesterday when once-tied Wisconsin defeated the Buckeyes, 17-7. Georgia moved into the top spot with a last-period rally which brought a 21-10 victory over previously unbeaten Alabama. Army and Syracuse also were defeated for the first time this season, Army bowing to Penn, 19-0, while Syracuse lost to North Carolina Pre-Flight, 9-0.

At Griffith Stadium, Maryland furnished a mild upset by downing Florida, 13-0, while in Boston, Georgetown was trampled by Boston College, 47-0. At Cleveland Notre Dame beat Navy, 9-0. William and Mary walloped Dartmouth, 35-14.

Central High School defeated Tech, 12-7, in their 40th annual meeting.

Other leading scores: West Virginia 24, Penn State 0; Baylor 10, Texas Christian 7; Michigan 28, Illinois 14; Minnesota 19, Northwestern 7; Iowa Pre-Flight 26, Indiana 6; Yale 27, Brown 0; Tennessee 26, Louisiana State 0; Georgia Tech 26, Duke 7; North Carolina State 21, North Carolina 14; Nebraska 14, Kansas 7; UCLA 20, Stanford 7, and Washington 13, Oregon 0.

In horse racing, Count Fleet took Pimlico's rich Futurity, beating Occupation by six lengths. At Empire City, Alsab was third in the Westchester Handicap behind Riverland and Tola Rose.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Nazi Planes Blast Canterbury In Biggest Attack Since 1940

10 Are Killed in Cathedral City Visited Only Friday by Mrs. Roosevelt

(Map on Page A-5.)

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Fifty German bombers smashed with bombs and machine-guns at Southeastern England today in the biggest Nazi attack since the 1940 battle of Britain, concentrating their assault on shopper-crowded streets at Canterbury where Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was a visitor only yesterday.

Roaring in at dusk, the raiders dropped bombs in haphazard fashion and machine-gunned a working class area and then a shopping street.

"They chose a time when the streets would be full of shoppers," said the Air Ministry, which also announced that nine of the planes participating in this attack and other raids in East Anglia today were shot down.

During the activity a brief air raid alarm was sounded in the London area tonight.

Operating with their old-time efficiency despite the long lull in large-scale battles over Britain, RAF fighters shot down six of the attackers with a loss of two of their own planes, while ground artillery accounted for the other three.

10 Known Killed.

Ten persons were known to have been killed at Canterbury, and some were injured. Six persons were killed in a crowded bus near which a bomb exploded. Another bus was machine-gunned, the driver being killed. The Air Ministry said the daylight attacks in East Anglia caused little damage and few casualties.

In one of the East Anglia attacks

(See RAIDS, Page A-2.)

800,000 Troops Now Overseas, Marshall Says

By the Associated Press.

Armed forces of the United States overseas now total 800,000 men, it was disclosed here in an exchange of correspondence between Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet.

The figure was included in a letter written by Gen. Marshall extending Navy Day congratulations to Admiral King.

Gen. Marshall said the Army's men were "deeply grateful for the skillful seamanship that has escorted 800,000 of them safely across the submarine-infested waters of the Atlantic and Pacific."

In his reply, Admiral King referred to close co-operation between the Army and the Navy at Bataan, Midway and in the Solomons.

Labor Draft Delayed In France as Women Barricade Halls

German Doctors Sent to Examine Men Are Barred By Angry Crowds

By the Associated Press.

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 31.—French women, barricading tiny town halls against German doctors sent to examine their men for the Hitler labor draft, have won one of the first victories in the campaign in the unoccupied zone against forced work in the Reich.

A new series of strikes was reported to have broken out, especially in the Haute-Savoie Province adjoining the Swiss border, and every neutral dispatch describing the incidents said high feeling and discontent were clearly apparent.

The strikes in every case followed orders to factory owners designating the number of workers they were expected to furnish in the deal made by Pierre Laval for exchange of workers for war prisoners.

The men, on receiving the announcement, simply quit work and in most cases their fellows walked out with them, the reports said.

Women, young and old, mothers, wives and sweethearts of the men, refused to obey orders and disperse after they collected angrily in front of the city halls, Journal Geneve reported.

Men Fail to Show Up.

Police were said finally to have helped the German doctors into the buildings, but then the men did not show up for the physical examinations they were expected to take before entraining for Germany. There the matter stood, with heavy police guards placed about cities and factories involved.

The strikes, which began Thursday at Annecy, Marnaz, Scionzier and Annemasse in the watch-making region of Haute-Savoie, continued. These had been supplemented during the week by walk-outs at Toulouse, Grenoble, Avignon and Marseille.

Usually well-informed foreign circles with Vichy connections said these demonstrations were responsible, in large degree, for the Germans giving Laval two more weeks in which to declare formal conscription.

While Laval already has been trying to force the workers to go, officially he has emphasized that labor enlistment was on a voluntary basis. The two-week extension to November 15 was said not to affect the

(See FRENCH, Page A-18.)

Nazis Make New Gains On One Soviet Front; Repulsed on Others

Germans Advance Across Nalchik Plains; Reds Take Stalingrad Initiative

By HENRY C. CASSIDY,
Associated Press War Correspondent.

MOSCOW, Sunday, Nov. 1.—The Germans made new gains yesterday in their offensive across the Nalchik Plains at the foot of the Caucasus Mountains, the Soviet midnight communique said today, but the Red Army seized the initiative inside Stalingrad and won new successes northwest of the Volga city and on the Black Sea front.

The fact the Russians had gone over to the offensive in Stalingrad was indicated by a statement in the communique that they had fought "battles to improve their positions" after beating off a number of German attacks.

(A Moscow broadcast said "the Russians in Stalingrad have gone over to the attack and that they have already dislodged the enemy at one point," the London radio reported in a broadcast heard Saturday night by CBS. Northwest of Stalingrad, the broadcast said, the Russians are "slowly but surely pushing the Germans back." The Rome radio broadcast that the Russians have launched a new mass counter-attack in the last 24 hours against the Germans at Stalingrad.)

Battalion Wiped Out.

A midnight communique said that about a battalion of German infantry had been wiped out in Stalingrad and that ten tanks and five blockhouses had been destroyed. Northwest of Stalingrad the Russians were said to have strengthened their positions and occupied a German blockhouse after killing about two platoons of infantry.

On the Black Sea front, northeast of Tuapse, the Russians "gained some ground," the communique said, adding that at one point Soviet units had crossed a stream "and hurled the Germans out of their positions."

The main battleground, however, appeared to be shifting to the Nalchik Plateau, deep in the Caucasus, where the Germans were trying desperately to reach the approaches to the Georgian military highway leading across the Caucasus Mountains.

The communique said the Germans attacked at one point with

(See RUSSIAN, Page A-26.)

Roosevelt and Willkie To Broadcast in Forum

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—President Roosevelt, Sir Stafford Cripps, Wendell Willkie and Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles are among speakers scheduled for the Eleventh Herald Tribune forum on current problems, November 16, 17 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, will deliver the keynote speech. The forum will have for its general theme: "Our Fight for Survival in a Free World." It will deal with economic, political and social problems which will face the United Nations in the post-war era.

President Roosevelt's talk on "The United Nations—Their Creed for a Free World"—will be broadcast the night of November 17 from the White House. Mr. Welles' talk will be given at the same session.

British Reduce Nazi Strength In Desert Drive

Consolidate Positions In Egypt and Repulse Axis Counterattacks

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Oct. 31.—The British 8th Army methodically whittled down German strength today in the western Egyptian desert, consolidated its newly won positions and repulsed counterattacks while maintaining air supremacy with the help of American planes.

(The German radio said the British resumed the attack early Saturday, wheeling up reinforcements especially of artillery and tanks. The assertion by DNB came only 12 hours after the Nazis had claimed the offensive had collapsed.)

Still there was no major tank battle and the German counterattacks were made only with infantry and light armor.

The Australians repulsed four waves of Axis infantry yesterday, attacking new lines which enveloped hundreds of square yards of territory wrested from the enemy Thursday night.

Heavy Axis Casualties.

Two attacks were supported lightly by tanks, but heavy casualties were inflicted on the Axis in each instance, delayed dispatches from the front said. Another 200 prisoners were taken, some of them conscripted Poles, Dutch and Czechs. Others were formerly in the French Foreign Legion.

The battle, now in its second week, was one of attrition and the British were determined to "destroy Rommel and his army" as their commander, Lt. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, had ordered at the start of the offensive.

Since the El Alamein line is confined to 35 miles and flanked by the Mediterranean and Quattara Depression, no flanking tactics are possible and only the slow, tedious frontal assaults are feasible. The British have made steady progress in cleaning out minefields from under the brown desert floor, overrunning forward trenches and gun emplacements and destroying barbed-wire barricades and tank traps.

Advance Measured in Yards.

The progress through Marshal Edwin Rommel's defense in depth necessarily was measured in yards. The British were using artillery on a scale unprecedented in the desert to inflict maximum damage at minimum casualties.

The Germans and Italians were fighting desperately to hold their positions some 80 miles west of Alexandria because for hundreds of miles behind them there was no place to establish another front so narrow and thus so suitable for compact defense.

Frank L. Martin, Associated Press correspondent at the front, said that though the fighting yesterday was somewhat reduced, the thud of bombs and shells together with the blasts of big guns never ceased. Allied planes, he reported, were roaring ceaselessly through the skies. Allied artillery opened up whenever the enemy exposed himself, and prisoners were quoted as saying that British guns were hamp-

(See EGYPT, Page A-3.)

15 Are Killed in Crash Of Plane at Gibraltar

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Oct. 31.—Fifteen persons were killed and 11 injured today when a four-motored plane from Malta hit a hill-top on the eastern part of Gibraltar, whirled in the air and fell into the sea, dispatches from La Linea reported tonight.

The reports from the Spanish town on the Gibraltar border said there were 32 persons aboard the plane, 10 of them members of the crew. Some of the 22 passengers were women and children.

Several of the passengers still had wounds from bombings of Malta that had not healed.

Aside from the dead and injured there were several others missing, it was reported.

September War Output Basis of Optimistic Report by Nelson

Production Up 300 Pct. In 9 Months; Allocation Plan Due Tomorrow

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

A brighter picture of munitions output with the more important items — airplanes, ordnance, naval and Army vessels, and merchant ships—showing increased gains, was given yesterday in War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson's report of September production.

The country is producing war goods, Mr. Nelson said, on a scale approaching four times the rate at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The progress report was announced as industry awaited the revelation tomorrow of the new plan for allotting all materials. The new program is designed to increase production efficiency and result in complete industrial mobilization of the Nation for war. The plan will be made public at a press conference to be held jointly by Mr. Nelson, Undersecretary of War Patterson, Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal and Ferdinand Eberstadt, WPB vice chairman in charge of materials.

Mr. Nelson indicated for the first time in his report that the country has passed the stage of preliminary preparation for war and has now entered that phase of production where the heavier, offensive weapons are coming out in ever-increasing quantities.

Specifically, Mr. Nelson said airplane production showed a 10 per cent gain in September as compared with 5 per cent in August; ordnance was up 7 per cent as compared with 3 per cent the month before; naval and Army vessels, up 22 per cent as compared with 7 per cent; merchant ships, up 10 per cent, compared with 6 per cent in August.

Miscellany Tapers Off.

Overall munitions production in September was only 7 per cent greater than August, a decline of 1 point from the August gain. That was attributed to a tapering off of production of miscellaneous munitions, including such items as Army motor vehicles, clothing and medical supplies. Large supplies of those items already have been produced. The category of "miscellaneous munitions" showed no September increase, while in August it was up 14 per cent.

The new materials control plan is designed to make most efficient use of the Nation's supplies of materials

(See WPB, Page A-8.)

Army Plans to Purchase 29,000 New Automobiles

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Oct. 31.—The Army will purchase within 60 days more than 29,000 new automobiles now frozen in dealers' showrooms throughout the Nation, Brig. Gen. Alfred R. Glancy said today.

Gen. Glancy, who is deputy chief of ordnance and head of the tank-automotive center here, said purchases would be confined to passenger models of Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth makes already in dealers' hands.

Willkie Hits Administration, Backs 'Enlightened' Republicans

Points to Stand on Vichy in Charging Lack Of Courageous Leadership; Supports Dewey

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Wendell Willkie, urging the election of "a large number of liberal and enlightened Republicans," accused the national administration tonight of a "lack of courageous leadership."

This lack, Mr. Willkie asserted in a three-page statement released to the press, "is nowhere more plainly illustrated than by its continued recognition of the vicious and subversive Vichy government."

Mr. Willkie said the declarations of party policy by Republican members of the House "become doubly significant now that the administration is apparently losing its grasp on world affairs as evidenced by its stubborn insistence on viewing the problems of war and peace by the formulae of yesterday, instead of by the realities of today and the vision of tomorrow."

Mr. Willkie, who returned recently from a globe-circling tour during which he performed several duties for President Roosevelt, said he

(See WILLKIE, Page A-4.)

Religious Leaders Appeal for Support Of War Fund Drive

Hope to Reach Goal of $2,000,000 in Pledges By Noon Tomorrow

Religious leaders of all faiths are appealing to their people to support the Community War Fund campaign in efforts to reach $2,000,000 in subscriptions by noon tomorrow.

Catholic, Protestant and Jewish people are being reached in messages at churches and synagogues, from pulpits and through letters.

Meanwhile, cause for optimism in the campaign was seen by Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman, as he pointed to the "rising tide of community generosity which has only begun."

Leaders of fraternal, labor and civic groups also joined in the unified movement behind the campaign to help raise a total of $4,141,000 by November 12.

Near Half-Way Mark.

As the drive approached its half-way point, Chairman Akers last night called on his volunteer army of 15,000 workers to use the week end to its best advantage, in "door-to-door" solicitation. He has high hopes that the Willard Hotel report luncheon of workers tomorrow will roll up the impressive total of $2,000,000. This will give fresh stim-

(See WAR FUND, Page A-10.)

Army Tightens Rules On New Officers, Ends Specialist Corps

Gen. Craig Heads Board To Pass on Civilians To Be Commissioned

By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

A drastic reorganization of War Department procedure for obtaining future officers from civil life resulted in the disclosure yesterday that the Army Specialist Corps is being absorbed into the Army and united, in a single unit, with other existing officer procurement services.

The direct effect is to abolish the Specialist Corps as a separate organization, the action being based by Secretary Stimson on reorganizational studies and recommendations instituted by Director General Dwight F. Davis. Officials said it aims directly at the root of the "insuperable difficulties" the Specialist Corps has encountered from the start, by giving its civilian officer appointees a long-desired military status.

New Agency Formed.

Administration of the consolidated units was intrusted by Secretary Stimson to a newly-established administrative agency under the direction of an as yet unnamed Army officer. At his request, Maj. Gen. Davis will remain with the new agency in an advisory capacity

(See SPECIALISTS, Page A-10.)

Athletic Chaplain Revealed As 'Praise and Pass' Author

(See Maguire Story on Page A-18.)

By the Associated Press.

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 31.—"Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition," the phrase which was uttered in the hell of Pearl Harbor and later swept this country in song, had a peculiar genesis.

It was variously attributed to many chaplains, but the real author was revealed today as Lt. Howell Forgy, 34, strapping ex-football player from Haddonfield, N. J.

Chaplain Forgy, somewhat shy, reluctantly related the details.

Attached to a heavy cruiser then tied up at Pearl Harbor for repairs, Lt. Forgy was watching what he thought at the time to be mock maneuvers.

Abruptly general quarters sounded.

"Lt. Edwin Woodhead, Boise, Idaho, was standing nearby," Lt. Forgy said. "Suddenly we saw a Japanese plane fall in flames."

"Break out the ammunition," Lt. Woodhead shouted.

But the cruiser had no power for hoisting sheels and powder and it was necessary to do it by hand.

Lt. Forgy explained:

"The boys were getting dog-tired. All I did was slap them on the backs and smilingly said, 'Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition, boys.' I guess I used unchaplainlike language because afterward on the well deck of our cruiser I overheard a couple of boys say, 'Chaplains can cuss like a bo'sun's mate when they have to.'"

Lt. Forgy, who was a lineman for Muskingum (Ohio) College for three years, is 6 feet 2, weighs 220 pounds, and has hands like hams that look capable of hoisting and passing 5-inch shells unaided.

He entered the Navy from Murray State Teachers' College in Kentucky in September, 1940. He is a Presbyterian. His wife, Mrs. Alma Forgy, presented him with a son, Michael, October 9. He is more proud of his son than of all the fuss and feathers over the phrase, "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition."

Radio Programs, Page E-4
Complete Index, Page A-2

Star Will Answer Salary Queries

The salary regulations issued by James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, directly or indirectly will affect every man, woman and child in the United States.

In an effort to help all interested persons in a reliable interpretation of the regulations, The Star will be glad to receive questions from its readers. These questions will be presented to reliable authorities and the answers published as soon as it is possible to obtain them. Mail all inquiries to **Salary Regulations Editor of The Star.**

34-Seat Gain Seen for GOP In Congress

29 to 35 in House, 5 to 8 in Senate Expected Tuesday

By GOULD LINCOLN.

America's first wartime election since 1918—on Tuesday—is likely to result in congressional and gubernatorial defeats for the party in control of the National Administration. The probabilities are, however, that the extent of these defeats will not be as sweeping as those suffered by the Democratic party when it lost in 1918 its majorities in both House and Senate, presaging the Harding Republican landslide of 1920.

The prospects are for a net gain of 29 to 35 for the Republicans in the House and a net gain of 5 to 8 in the Senate. Should a real Republican sweep materialize, the GOP might pick up the necessary 53 additional seats to give it a bare majority of one in the House. This would mean giving the Republicans all the "breaks."

So far as the Senate is concerned, there seems no possibility whatever that the Republicans could win a majority in that body. If they won every senatorial contest, they would have a total of 53 Senate seats—a majority is 49. Eleven of these Senate races, however, take place in States of the Democratic Solid South. None of these will elect Republican Senators.

'Key State' Elections.

Nearly three-fourths of the States will elect Governors. Among them are some of the most populous and most important political "key" States. The Republicans are expected to win these gubernatorial contests in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, California, Michigan, Massachusetts and Connecticut. Of these New York, California, Michigan and Connecticut today have Democratic Governors, the rest, Republican.

Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee in 1940, had remained aloof from the present campaign until last night. Then he issued a statement in New York declaring his intention to support the Republican ticket there and expressing a hope that those candidates for election and re-election who have taken stands against "isolationism" will be victorious. Mr. Willkie, it is no secret, was opposed to the nomination of Thomas E. Dewey for Governor. He did not believe that Mr. Dewey was far enough removed from the isolationist point of view.

However, he declared in his statement that he believed Mr. Dewey, if elected Governor, would give the State a liberal government.

Statement Unites Party.

After saying that he would vote for Representative Baldwin, Republican, of New York, representing Mr. Willkie's own district, Mr. Willkie added:

"I, of course, expect to vote for the Republican State ticket."

By his statement, Mr. Willkie brought the various elements of the Republican party in New York together in a united front. If some Willkie Republicans have not expected to support the Republican candidate for governor, they now have the signal from Mr. Willkie himself that the party should back up Mr. Dewey and the Republican candidates for Congress.

The elections this year have been dwarfed in general popular interest by the war. The campaigns in most of the States have been apathetic. The expectations are that the vote will be light, even for an "off" year in which no Presidential election takes place. There is a lack of any great, positive issue. All candidates are pledged, Democratic, Republican and minor party, to a successful conduct of the war.

A light vote is generally believed to favor the chances of the Republicans. The complaint of the political leaders in many places is that the people have been unusually quiet. None of them quite know what this means, or how large numbers of the voters will jump on

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1.)

ODT Reports Record Set by Railroads

By the Associated Press.

The Nation's class 1 railroads set a record October 23 by operating 24,813 trains and handling 1,496,122 freight cars.

The record was reported yesterday by the Office of Defense Transportation, which said the figures exceeded any others for which statistics were available.

Mail Subscriptions Payable in Advance

The Star regrets that hereafter, under present conditions, no exceptions can be made to the rule that Mail Subscriptions must be paid in advance.

The terms and rates for Mail Subscriptions may be found at the head of the Editorial Column, and cash, check or money order must accompany the subscription for the time desired.

The difficulty at this time of handling these small accounts and making collections makes this rule inviolable.

'Give-a-Gun Week' Scrap Drive Opens In Howard Park Area

Each Resident Asked To Supply Metal for One Machine Gun

As the District's "heavy" scrap metal drive accumulated approximately 641,600 pounds with indications that the figure will continue to climb, one of the city's defense areas announced a salvage plan to "give the Axis both barrels."

The Howard Park Defense Area has designated the period between today and November 11 as "Give-a-Gun Week," during which residents are asked to produce at least 12½ pounds of scrap metal.

This amount of scrap, when processed, will make one .30-caliber machine gun.

Collection Service Planned.

In an announcement circulated throughout the area Mrs. Dorothy P. Beckley, 527 U street N.W., salvage chairman, exhorted her fellow residents to "scrape up that scrap now!"

She is requesting residents to carry at least 12½ pounds of scrap metal to their nearest salvage depot between today and Armistice Day.

If the scrap is too heavy to carry —there's no limit on the amount which will be accepted—donors are asked to telephone North 3705, Howard Park salvage headquarters, to arrange for collection.

Depots Are Listed.

The seven Howard Park salvage depots are:

Lord Baltimore Filling Station, Florida avenue at Rhode Island avenue N.W.

Calloway's Stand, Florida avenue and Bohrer street N.W.

Fifth and W streets N.W.

Mott School play yard (use alley entrance on W street, near Fourth street N.W.)

V street, near Eighth street N.W.

S. & W. Service Station, 2250 Sherman avenue N.W.

W. W. Brown Service Station, 2101 Georgia avenue N. W.

Junked Auto Drive Next.

Co-incident with the Howard Park defense area announcement of "Give-a-Gun Week" came news from the District Salvage Committee of a month-long concentration on junked automobiles following the conclusion of the "heavy" drive.

The "heavy" or business drive produced, up to last night, approximately 641,600 pounds of scrap metal through more than 400 donations.

Horace Walker, salvage committee executive secretary, said that collections at the emergency depot, Third street and Constitution avenue N.W., will start tomorrow. He said collections of donations offered to the committee in telephone calls are approximately 85 per cent complete, exclusive of dismantling assignments.

"Heavy" Drive Only One Phase.

Philip Smith, operator of the District's largest wholesale yard at 3619 Benning road N.E., said that retailers were delivering accumulations as fast as physically possible, but the results of the "heavy" drive might not be noticed for several days.

Ben Savage, Georgetown junk dealer, who was called into the downtown area to help eliminate the bottle-neck which developed Tuesday and Wednesday, said he completed his assignments Friday in good order.

Salvage chiefs pointed out that the drive, which stepped up the District's scrap metal production to an appreciable degree, was merely one phase of a continuing program intended to build a stockpile for American steel mills "before snow flies."

May Top New Goal.

With more than 42,000,000 pounds of metal to the District's credit in the first four months of the six-month campaign, ending January 1, indications are that the city's self-imposed quota of 50,000,000 pounds will be smashed, as was the 34,000,000-pound goal set by the War Production Board.

According to an unofficial tabulation by The Star, the District total already stands at approximately 45,000,000, exclusive of the major portion of Government contributions during October.

The Salvage Committee reported yesterday that a late contribution to the "heavy" drive was a 64,545-pound accumulation from Standard Brands, Inc., 60,670 pounds of which was iron and the remainder copper and brass.

Buyers Fill Liquor Stores To Beat Tax Deadline

Washingtonians crowded downtown liquor stores yesterday to "beat" the new Federal tax which becomes effective today and which will add 50 cents per quart to the cost of 100 proof whisky when stores open for business tomorrow.

While no figures could be obtained as to the increase in sales yesterday over the ordinary Saturday business, all liquor stores along Pennsylvania avenue in the downtown area were crowded, and by late afternoon lines had formed outside several out-rate shops.

One store manager said he was doing approximately 50 per cent more business than was customary for Saturday.

In the case of cigarettes, which will carry an excise tax of one-half cent a package, effective today, several tobacco stores downtown reported that yesterday's sales were approximately 30 per cent better than is usual for Saturday.

Tobaccoists also reported that cigar sales were more brisk yesterday, as compared to sales for the past several Saturdays.

Washington camera dealers also reported a small increase in the sale of photographic films, which will be subject to the Federal excise tax effective today.

District Elks to Conduct Salvage Drive Wednesday

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, No. 15, of Washington will stage a salvage day Wednesday, it was announced yesterday.

All members are urged to deposit salvage material at the official salvage depot at the Elks Club, 919 H street N.W.

The day's program will conclude with an Elks Club Boys' Band concert at the depot at 7 p.m.

James E. Colliflower, chairman of the District Salvage Committee, will address the assembled club scrap collectors.

FENCE NOW, BULLETS LATER—Mrs. Paul J. Keller, 1248 Pleasant street S.E., is shown standing beside the fence in front of her property. She is donating the 48-foot iron barrier to the District scrap metal drive. "If I need another fence," she says, "I'll build one of wood."

—Star Staff Photo.

Get In the Scrap!

500,000 Pounds of Scrap Found In 'Get the Jalopies' Campaign

Police Survey Lists 300 Abandoned And Junked Automobiles in District

More than 500,000 pounds of scrap metal probably will be recovered in the near future from 300 abandoned automobiles found in the District in the first step of a month-long November campaign to "get the jalopies."

Announcement of the start of an intensive "Jalopy Junking Roundup," which is expected to send the scrap metal drive soaring to new heights, was made yesterday by the salvage committee through its executive secretary, Horace Walker.

At the same time, another voluntary contribution, the third in three days, in the form of a 1931-model car with five tires, was offered by an official of the Lease-Lend Administration, who preferred to remain anonymous.

The opening gun in the "jalopy drive" was fired six weeks ago when the salvage committee, acting through the District Commissioners, requested Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, to make a survey of abandoned automobiles in the District.

Police Listed 300.

Police were requested to report on junked and abandoned automobiles not found on accredited junk dealer and auto wrecking lots.

Police precinct captains recently completed this report, which lists more than 300 automobiles as potential scrap items.

In several cases, Mr. Walker reports, on information he has received from Maj. Kelly's office, titleholders already have indicated a willingness to give their cars to the scrap drive.

The Salvage Committee also acknowledged the assistance of William A. Van Duzer District Director of Vehicles and Traffic, in helping trace ownership of the junked and abandoned automobiles.

The Salvage Committee is preparing, and tomorrow expects to mail, letters to all 300 jalopy owners requesting that the vehicles be turned over to the scrap metal campaign.

At the same time, the committee asks all jalopy donors in the District to be guided by the following suggestions in disposing of their "scrap heaps":

1. If you have an auto which is no longer usable and wish to donate it to the scrap drive, call the Salvage Committee at Republic 8488, giving your name, the location of the car and the make of the car.

2. Upon receipt of a letter from the committee, fill out and sign the form and inclose the title certificate.

A plan for the collection of the cars will be announced through the newspapers tomorrow.

Sources of junked and abandoned automobiles, the committee announcement said, are private garages, back yards, parking lots, auto dealers and finance companies.

Hope for 600,000 Pounds.

The average weight of a junked automobile runs between 1,500 and 2,000 pounds in salvageable steel, it is estimated. At 2,000 pounds, the 300 automobiles which have been located and, it is presumed, will be heaped on the mounting District scrap pile weigh approximately 600,000 pounds.

The salvage committee asks prospective donors who may be dubious about parting with their cars to consider the following facts: One old auto, when processed at a steel mill, will produce more than 27 aircraft cannon or three 2,000-pound aerial bombs.

The importance of these figures, in terms of the fight Americans are waging against the Japanese at Guadalcanal, cannot be exaggerated.

Army Wife Donates Fence To Scrap Pile

Into the District scrap pile in the near future will go another iron fence, donated by Mrs. Merle A. Keller, wife of Lt. Paul J. Keller, U. S. A., 1248 Pleasant street S.E.

The 48-foot-long fence in front of the Keller home was offered to the Salvage Committee yesterday because, Mrs. Keller said, "it will do more good in the form of bullets than it is doing now."

Mrs. Keller's husband is stationed at the Army Quartermaster Depot in New Cumberland, Pa. A son, George, is an Army sergeant, stationed at Scottfield, Ill. Mrs. Keller also has two brothers in the service.

"The fence," Mrs. Keller explained, "is like a lot of other fences in the District. It can be put to better use in war production.

"If I need another fence, I'll build one of wood."

Three Die as Army Bomber Falls Near Langley, Va.

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 31.—An Army Air Forces four-motored bomber en route to Langley Field from Patterson Field, Ohio, crashed in the woods about two miles from Hampton, Va., tonight, killing its crew of three.

Col. E. A. Lohman, Langley Field commander, said the next of kin had been notified and listed the victims as:

William J. Foley, Taff, Tex.; First Lt. James H. Moore, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Pvt. Gilford Wright, Sterlington, La.

The cause of the crash had not been determined tonight, but a board of officers was being named to make an inquiry. The huge plane, a witness said, was flying at a low altitude and crashed into the woods in a section of Chesapeake district, Elizabeth City County, known as Poorhouse Farm.

The ship did not burn, but the air base public relations office said the airmen were killed instantly. The three bodies were found in the plane.

Hoover Says Japan Lives Better Than Before War

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Germany is suffering from a shortage of food while inhabitants of the occupied countries are facing near starvation—but Japan is living better than before Pearl Harbor, Herbert Hoover said tonight in a radio interview.

The former President said the food situation in Europe could easily be checked through rationing programs. A study of these showed, he said, that Germany had reduced meat consumption from 165 pounds per capita a year to 70 pounds in 1942.

"To maintain even this level, Germany has had to ravage conquered countries" where "an appalling situation" will prevail this winter, he said.

Japan, he said, has improved her food situation through occupation of Asiatic areas rich in supplies formerly lacking in Japan.

Red Cross Classes Form

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Bunker Hill School is organizing Red Cross classes in nutrition and home nursing, which are expected to begin this week. Any one interested in taking these courses may register by calling Mrs. H. A. Stein, study group chairman, at Warfield 0862.

Raids

(Continued From First Page.)

13 raiders participated. Another group of 20 roared across the countryside at zero altitude and machine gunned a coastal-bound express train, hitting the engineer.

Meanwhile, American pursuit pilots shot up a freight train near Berck-Sur-Mer, France. They said steam was spouting from cannon holes in the boiler of the engine when they left.

Factories and industrial objectives in Northwest Germany and Belgium were raided during the morning and afternoon, the Air Ministry announced. Seven planes were lost, three of them bombers. Many hits were observed.

Other RAF bombers and fighters blasted industrial objectives and railways in Northern France.

Hit Several Times Previously.

Canterbury, the ancient cathedral town, had been hit several times before today, most recently in June, when the Nazis declared their attack was made in reprisal for the crushing RAF raid on Cologne, in which the British used well over 1,000 planes.

Enemy raids continued into the night along the coast and two more Nazi planes were authoritatively reported destroyed after dark, in addition to the nine officially declared down in daylight.

The nine comprised the biggest daylight toll taken of the enemy over England since May 8, 1941, when 12 were downed in the same areas.

One of the German attacks was intercepted by a fighter squadron headed by a Fighting French officer. This squadron accounted for five of the nine aircraft destroyed, and damaged others.

"It was a terrific battle over the Straits," one pilot said. "There seemed to be FW-190s everywhere."

The Frenchman went up and destroyed one Focke-Wulf, landed, refueled and went up a second time and was back in 15 minutes after destroying another one.

A South African pilot destroyed two.

"Some of the 190s went down in flames," he said, "and others went straight into the sea. One of our chaps who was lost was last seen fighting eight Huns."

Rommel May Be Named Hitler Adviser, Bern Hears

By the Associated Press.

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 31.—Field Marshal Erwin Rommel may be slated to become Hitler's personal military adviser, the Neue Zuricher Zeitung said today.

The newspaper added there has been no official clarification of many rumors coming from Germany, but that evidence grows that Gen. Franz Halder has been ousted as chief of the German general staff and has been replaced by Gen. Zeitler.

The newspaper added that there have been persistent reports that Gen. Jodl has been replaced as Hitler's personal aide and that there is room at the top for a vigorous officer of Marshal Rommel's prestige.

Extensive changes, some announced and others apparently in the making, the newspaper continued, are in line with the observations of Reichmarshal Goering who in an address on October 4 emphasized that Hitler is the one supreme commander "responsible for victory or defeat," and that general staff officers found inadequate would be replaced by others "with the necessary toughness."

The bund has gone, but the bond is here. Buy it now for victory.

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 November 9. Wooden box or barrel or metal container 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.

McNutt Is Expected To Push Fight for Draft System Control

Believed Planning to Press Demands for Labor Mobilization

By JESSE O. IRVIN.

Faced with a labor shortage that is expected to reach critical proportions between December and February, Paul V. McNutt, manpower chieftain, is preparing to seek complete control over the selective service system and will continue to press for prompt adoption of national service legislation despite current opposition, informed sources said yesterday.

They cited these two reasons for the seeking of full draft machinery control and for Mr. McNutt's determination to stand firm on his declaration that legislative action is "imperative" to meet the coming crisis:

1. Permit the United States Employment Service to be used as the exclusive manpower "intake" for war production.

2. Permit inauguration of a "manning table" or "table of organization" program to be set up in war plants to provide an orderly "outflow," through the selective service system, of men into the armed forces.

Seeks Wider Authority.

Through the executive order setting up the War Manpower Commission, Mr. McNutt now exercises nominal authority over the selective service system. He is reported to be seeking, through another executive order, complete authority in order to regulate the flow of men from industry into the armed forces. It was forecast three weeks ago that Mr. McNutt and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, had recommend to the White House the cessation of voluntary enlistments.

Congressional sources have received informal advices from the Attorney General's office that under the First War Powers Act, and under the Executive Order setting up the WMC, Mr. McNutt is empowered to write into war contracts almost any provision considered necessary to effectuate his policies. It also was pointed out that the President would have the authority to transfer the Selective Service System to the commission under the War Powers Act.

Mr. McNutt, however, desires compulsory legislation in order to be absolutely certain that all employers would cut off hirings at the gate, informed sources explained. This would enable the employment service to be the key to the successful operations of the "manning table" system.

Table of Organization.

The system would require every plant to set up, first, a table of organization, in which each job is accurately rated as to required skill, and, second, a table of withdrawals of men from the plants for military service in the inverse order of their need in industry.

Mr. McNutt in a report to Congress contends that determniation of actual labor requirements is essential not only for efficient distribution of manpower but for effective operation of the selective service system. As the pool of available manpower shrinks, and as the demand of the armed services increases, the report explained, the selective service system needs clearer guidance as to which men are really indispensable in industry.

The report stated that most essential industries can no longer count on retaining men of military age. It is obvious, the report added, that decisions are required which cannot be left to the employer's discretion and which require the judgment of experts skilled in occupational analysis and labor utilization.

The "manning table" would enable the Government to see whether a particular plant is out of line in its demand for skilled labor, the report stated.

The table system was reported to have been originated by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. to meet its peacetime requirements and adapted for the Nation's war needs by Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry, operation chief of the War Manpower Commission, and Col. Lewis Sanders, chief of the selective service system's re-employment division.

Under the supervision of Brig. Gen. William C. Rose, chief of the manpower commission's military division, the table program is now being carried out on an experimental basis in the Briggs Manufacturing Co., Detroit; the Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y.; the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y., and the Long Island plant of the Square D Switch Co.

Through the program of controlled hirings by the United States Employment Service and "manning table" operations, needless migration of labor would be halted, it was claimed. It would wipe out labor pirating, labor hoarding, discrimination against women and minority groups. It would also require employes in war plants to be utilized at their full capacity.

Manufacturers trying out the experiment have reported, it was said, the "manning table" as being "very satisfactory," though it would require them to prepare for ultimate release to the armed forces of every physically fit man between 18 and 44, except top-notch skills, such as engineers, chemists, toolmakers, machinists and electricians.

The commission is reported as feeling that if supplies of skilled labor are to be used adequately, processes must be broken down, semi-skilled workers must be taught to perform skilled work and dilutions must be introduced by bringing in unskilled men and women to take the places of upgraded workers. Skilled workers must be transplanted, it was stated. The national service bill, drafted by the manpower commission's legal staff, would require all women between 20 and 55 to register for work.

Mr. McNutt has obtained congressional sanction for the opening of 12 regional offices, and they are now operating in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, Minneapolis, the District, Atlanta, Dallas, Kansas City, Denver and San Francisco. He is preparing now to open 120 area offices.

The President last week signed a bill that authorized Mr. McNutt to employ 12 labor supply and 12 assistant labor supply inspectors, 200 senior labor inspectors, 36 field supervisors, 120 area office directors, 30 training chiefs and 8 housing and transportation inspectors.

They are part of the plan, it was learned, for placing the "manning table" operation into effect. Labor supply inspectors, it was explained, will advise and stimulate employers to spread their skilled and semi-skilled workers and to encourage the training of replacements.

Compulsory legislation, it was said, would be necessary for the inspectors to obtain transfer of skilled workers from one plant to other plants where their services are badly needed.

With mandatory control over hirings, it is understood that Mr. McNutt feels other powers, provided in the legislation, must be held in reserve rather than kept in constant use. He has held that if they have to be used constantly, the whole system becomes unworkable.

Last-Minute 'Pickup' In Overseas Mail Seen With Deadline Today

Troops' Yule Packages 'Moving Right Out' Here; Volume Called Steady

Postmaster Vincent C. Burke expects mailing of Christmas packages "to pick up" on the deadline of the overseas' Christmas mail today.

On the whole, he said, mailing of overseas packages has been steady since the first announcement of the November 1 deadline.

"There has been no congestion and no delay," said Mr. Burke. "We've been moving things right out."

Department stores seconded Mr. Burke's report of even distribution of mailing with a report of uniform volume of buying and mailing through the entire month of October.

"We didn't even have a big rush last night as we expected," said one official. "Instead, Thursday night was the most congested of the month and even that wasn't nearly as spectacular as we had anticipated."

Mr. Burke is looking forward now, he said, to another steady surge of mail for servicemen here in the United States. This deadline, he said, is December 1. Other city postal officials said this continental mailing has already begun.

"It sure makes us feel good, too," declared a veteran employe of the City Post Office.

Mr. Burke has suggested to persons who mailed Christmas gifts during the last days of September and the first of October that duplicate packages be sent. The Navy has announced that a cargo ship carrying 4,986 sacks of mail was torpedoed. There is no way of telling, Mr. Burke explained, which of the packages got through.

Messenger Retires After 35 Years With Treasury

A familiar face disappeared from the Treasury Department yesterday when Albert H. Adams, Negro messenger to 11 Assistant Secretaries of the Treasury, retired at 64.

Appointed in 1907 from New Orleans, Mr. Adams had been with the Treasury Department ever since, except for a period during the World War, when he was with the Labor Department in an official capacity. He held the status of a clerk.

When former Vice President Charles G. Dawes came to the Treasury to set up the Budget Bureau, Mr. Adams was his first messenger. Prior to his retirement yesterday Mr. Adams was in the office of the fiscal assistant secretary. He resides at 334 U street N.W.

McCain Awarded DSM For Work in Solomons

Rear Admiral John S. McCain, who came from an air command in the South Pacific in September to become head of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy, yesterday was awarded a Distinguished Service Medal by Secretary Knox for his action in the Solomon Islands.

Secretary Knox acted for President Roosevelt in making the decoration. Admiral McCain's citation was for his "courageous initiative and efficient co-ordination of the forces under his command." The citation pointed out that his "tireless energy" and skill contributed greatly to occupation of the Tulagi-Guadalcanal area by our forces.

Admiral McCain, who became a naval aviator in 1936, was born in Teoc, Miss. Following his graduation from the Naval Academy in 1906, he served in various ships and in the Navy Department.

He has taken the course at the Naval War College, and the flight training course at Pensacola. During the early occupation of the Solomons, he was commander of aircraft in the South Pacific and in the South Pacific force.

Lindbergh Classified 3-B Under Draft

By the Associated Press.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 31.—Charles A. Lindbergh, the trans-Atlantic flyer, has been classified 3-B by Bergen County Selective Service Board No. 7.

The board posted Mr. Lindbergh's classification on its bulletin board yesterday.

Mr. Lindbergh's address was listed as Next Day Hill, Englewood, which is the estate of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Dwight L. Morrow.

The 3-B classification is for men who are married, have dependents and are engaged in war work. Mr. Lindbergh is employed by the Ford Motor Co. in an advisory capacity.

Corcoran Art School Will Open Lecture Series Tuesday

Personalities in Modern Art Will Be Subject Of Lahey's Talk

Richard Lahey, principal of the Corcoran School of Art, will open the school's series of illustrated lectures at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, with the first of two lectures on "Personalities in Modern Art."

Mr. Lahey will talk about living artists, what they are like as human beings, and how they do their work.

RICHARD LAHEY.

Three other lectures by Mr. Lahey will follow on other subjects. On November 17 the interests will be in works of black and white exclusively, great drawings and prints. On November 24, the discussion will consider two great Frenchmen, Degas and Daumier. The final lecture of the first series, December 1, will deal with Picasso, the great modern Frenchman, and El Greco, his forerunner. All lectures will be illustrated by slides and are prepared especially for the layman interested in art.

A second series, beginning January 12, will be given by Eugen Weisz.

No tickets will be sold for single lectures, it was announced. All lectures will be given in the school auditorium, Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W., on Tuesday evenings. Agnes Mayo, secretary of the school is in charge of registration.

First-Aid Class to Open

A first-aid class for adults will be started at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Brentwood School. Leonard Wohlfarth, American Red Cross instructor, will conduct the classes.

Summary of Today's Star

Sunday, November 1, 1942.

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'Bundles' Office to Move

District headquarters of Bundles for America, Inc., an organization that supplies wool for sailors' sweaters and gloves and formerly known as Bundles for Bluejackets, will move this week from 1710 Connecticut avenue N.W. to Connecticut avenue and Calvert street N.W.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia—Cooler today, gentle to moderate winds.

Virginia and Maryland—Showers in east portion this morning, colder in west portion by morning, in east portion by evening.

Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday.

Midnight	59	12 noon	62
2 a.m.	57	2 p.m.	68
4 a.m.	55	4 p.m.	69
6 a.m.	54	6 p.m.	68
8 a.m.	55	8 p.m.	65
10 a.m.	59	10 p.m.	62

Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday.

Highest, 71, at 3:45 p.m.; yesterday, year ago, 61.
Lowest, 51, at 7:45 a.m.; yesterday, year ago, 51.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Highest, 99, on July 19.
Lowest, 6, on January 11.

Tide Tables.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	Today.	Tomorrow.
High	2:18 a.m.	3:15 a.m.
Low	9:19 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
High	2:37 p.m.	3:37 p.m.
Low	9:28 p.m.	10:32 p.m.

The Sun and Moon.

	Rises.	Sets.
Sun, today	7:34 a.m.	6:09 p.m.
Sun, tomorrow	7:35 a.m.	6:08 p.m.
Moon, today	1:00 a.m.	2:20 p.m.

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

Precipitation.

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

	1942.	Averages.	Record.
January	1.47	3.55	7.83 '37
February	2.03	3.37	8.54 '04
March	5.96	3.75	8.84 '91
April	0.54	3.27	9.13 '89
May	3.83	3.70	10.66 '89
June	5.35	4.13	10.94 '00
July	5.40	4.71	10.63 '80
August	9.49	4.01	14.41 '28
September	2.67	3.24	17.45 '34
October	8.18	2.84	8.81 '37
November	----	2.37	8.69 '89
December	----	3.32	7.56 '01

Weather in Various Cities.

Station.	Temperature. Low.	High.	Precipitation.
Albuquerque	33		
Atlanta	59	72	---
Boston	55	72	---
Buffalo	59	67	0.53
Chicago	42	53	---
Cleveland	49	60	0.64
Denver	29	52	---
Detroit	47	53	---
Fort Worth	47	68	---
Kansas City	39	55	---
Louisville	51	59	0.89
Memphis	51	62	0.57
Miami	64	83	---
Minneapolis-St. Paul	30	48	---
New Orleans	67	74	0.54
New York	53	72	---
Philadelphia	45	74	---
Pittsburgh	56	62	0.24
St. Louis	41	52	---
Washington, D. C.	51	71	---

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35.00 *each*

Here is another extraordinary value from Washington's quality military store. Finer blue serge Uniforms and Raincoats . . . skillfully tailored to fit you perfectly . . . priced exceptionally low. Come to the Plaza for all of your uniform and equipment needs. Our expert staff is ready to help you make the proper selection from our huge stocks.

Army Officers' Barathea Uniforms 42.50 Blouse & Slacks

Naval Officers' White Shirts 2.25
Grey Suede Gloves 2.50
Officers' Caps 13.50
White Scarfs 1.50
"Taylor" Made Black Shoes 8.95

MILITARY LUGGAGE AND SHOES

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Headquarters for ARMY & NAVY UNIFORMS

FREE PARKING IN THE STAR PARKING PLAZA

Mrs. Roosevelt Tours London Incognito; Ignores Raid Alarm

Creates Sensation When She Is Recognized at Dance for Servicemen

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Calmly ignoring an air-raid alarm, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt made an unannounced incognito tour through blacked-out London tonight without her official retinue to see for herself how the armed forces enjoy themselves in London on Saturday night.

She was chatting with soldiers and their girl friends at a leave and transit hostel operated by the YWCA when the alarm sounded. She paid no attention to it and made a trip to the next spot while the brief alert was still on.

Mrs. Roosevelt created a sensation at a dance at the Red Cross Servicemen's Club when she was recognized early in her tour. An elderly doorman at the club did not recognize her and asked for her card of admittance. While she fumbled in her purse a nearby soldier shouted:

"My gosh! It's Mrs. Rosevelt."

Spotted by Club Director.

Theodore Buttel of Detroit, club director, spotted her and invited her to watch the Halloween dance then in progress.

For Halloween stunt the dance floor was blacked-out and a white-clad "ghost" made of a pillowslip and false face fluttered overhead on a trolley.

The ghost got stuck and Mrs. Roosevelt laughed heartily as the soldiers tried to make the device work and one of them said, "The ghost won't walk."

Asked for a speech, Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"I am glad to see that you are having a good time and I hope you will all make many friends with the English. I'd like to take back the knowledge that you have a real feeling for our British friends. I hope our soldiers everywhere will feel closer to men of other countries.

"We can't go on having wars every 25 years or so. We are going to win this one. It will take a great deal of hard work, but it's worth working for."

Soldiers Ask for Autographs.

Among the soldiers who asked for autographs was Pvt. John Powers of Brooklyn, who told her his brother Edward was serving under her son James, a major in the marines.

At the YWCA center a dance was in progress but the dancers deserted the floor to crowd around Mrs. Roosevelt. Among others who shook hands with her was Pvt. G. Campbell of Cincinnati who is in the Canadian army which he joined in 1939.

During the day she visited her husband's godson, Michael George Charles Franklin, the 4-month-old son of the late Duke of Kent.

Mrs. Roosevelt drove to the Kent estate, the Coppins, at Iver, Buckinghamshire, for tea with the widowed duchess, who gave her—to take to President Roosevelt—a copy of the last photograph taken of the baby and the duke and duchess together.

Besides the baby, born on July 4 and known as Prince George of Kent, Mrs. Roosevelt met the 7-year-old incumbent Duke of Kent and Princess Alexandra. Their father was killed several weeks ago in the crash of a military plane against a Scottish mountainside while on active duty as an air commodore, en route to Iceland.

After her relatively light day Mrs. Roosevelt rested tonight in preparation for a tour of United States Army posts starting tomorrow.

Chats With Wilhelmina.

During the day she had informal chats with leaders of two exiled European governments, visited two war exhibits and had an off-the-record luncheon with American correspondents.

In the morning she visited for an hour with Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, who was a White House guest a few months ago and also was a godparent of the Kent child. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., United States Ambassador to the Netherlands and other governments in exile, accompanied Mrs. Roosevelt.

Next on her calling list were Dr. Eduard Benes, President of the Czechoslovakia government-in-exile, and the Czech Foreign Minister, Jan G. Masaryk.

At chilly St. James Palace, Mrs. Roosevelt saw hundreds of overcoated girl clerks at work in royal apartments preparing Red Cross bundles to be sent to prisoners of war. When it was explained that friends or relatives must pay for the bundles, she donated a 1-pound note ($4) to be used for prisoners who have no one able to send them bundles.

LONDON.—PRESIDENT'S WIFE VISITS DUTCH QUEEN—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (left) chatting with Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands in London yesterday during a busy day visiting Britain's war centers. —A. P. Wirephoto via cable from London.

Three D. C. Men Elected To National Safety Council

Three Washington men were elected members of the Executive Committee of the National Safety Council, which held its 31st National Safety Congress and Exposition last week in Chicago.

They were Thomas H. MacDonald, commissioner of public roads, 109 Hawaii avenue N.E.; Eliot Ness, Federal director of social protection, 1725 Seventeenth street N.W., and Harold F. Enlows, director of American Red Cross first aid and life saving, 2753 Brandywine street N.W.

At the request of President Roosevelt, the National Safety Council will sponsor a Nation-wide campaign to "Save Manpower for Warpower." Ten thousand delegates and visitors attended the congress this year, which was devoted to the accident problem as it affects the Nation's war program. The congress closed Thursday.

Peter Kasius Is Named To Mrs. Rosenberg's Post

Peter Kasius, who for the last five years has been associate director of the Social Security Board Bureau of Public Assistance, will replace Mrs. Anna Rosenberg as regional director of the Social Security Board in the State of New York, it was announced today.

Mrs. Rosenberg's appointment as Regional Manpower Commission director for the New York area was announced yesterday.

Before his appointment to the Social Security Board, Mr. Kasius was relief administrator and director of United Charities in St. Louis. He also did educational work for the United States Bureau of Public Health. Mr. Kasius is a graduate of the University of Utah and lives at 1714 Thirty-fourth street N.W.

Egypt

(Continued From First Page.)

ering Rommel's movements and causing many casualties.

Range Far and Wide.

The sky-ruling RAF and supporting United States, South African and Australian Air Forces ranged far and wide, smiting the enemy hard at his forward airports, his communication lines and sources of supply such as Crete.

Nine Axis planes were shot down yesterday at the cost of three Allied crafts, headquarters said.

United States fighter pilots "engaged in furious dogfights over the battle area yesterday," a United States communique added. One Messerschmitt was downed, others were damaged. There were no America casualties. Medium bombers attacked the Daba airport and other targets, bombed the Maleme airport in Crete and set fires visible for 30 miles at nearby Canea.

Some Nazi dive-bombers attacked the front, but three were shot down and others were damaged and put to flight.

Stick of Bombs, Dropped for Luck By Bored Crew, Hits Jackpot

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Oct. 31.—A British medium bomber crew, bored with the lack of targets, let go one stick of bombs last night for luck and hit the jackpot.

The crew members called it the "father of all explosions," for apparently their off-chance shot blew up a munitions dump some 5,000 feet below.

Although they were approximately a mile high and in the clear, fragments from the desert floor—or perhaps below—pelted their plane, "as if with gravel," the pilot said.

The second observers said the noise in the plane was "like a child running a stick along a fence."

"I've dropped hundreds of bombs but never before heard the explosion inside my aircraft," he added. "This one was colossal."

The crew was Australian, British and Canadian.

In the last eight days and nights, bombers have dropped 1,750,000 pounds of bombs in the desert fighting, it was disclosed.

Conversion of Mars To Cargo Transport For Navy Underway

Martin Says Huge Craft, Built as Air Battleship, Will Be Ready Soon

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31.—The huge Martin Mars, designed as a mighty battleship of the air, is being converted into a cargo transport for the Navy, Glen L. Martin anounced today.

The airship is being stripped of tactical equipment to make room for bulky and heavy freight, and should be ready "in a short time," the airplane manufacturer said.

"The Mars has finished her flight tests and has proved a highly efficient airplane. She is being adapted for a most important function and to assure her even greater efficiency we are installing the latest Wright Cyclone engines of over 2,000 horsepower."

Ships like the Mars can be built in quantity to serve either as combat plane or cargo carrier, and if built especially for cargo carrying would have greater gross weight than the 140,000 pounds of the Mars as a patrol bomber, Mr. Martin added.

He said "Hardly more than a score of such flying vessels could deliver as much cargo from California to Hawaii in 60 days as a 10,000-ton Liberty ship. Only 343 ships of the Mars model could equal the cargo carrying of a 25-ship surface convoy," and the convoy would need Naval escort vessels besides.

The Mars' interior is equal in cubic content to a 14 or 15-room house, has a super-charged cabin allowing normal breathing for a crew on long hops at high altitude. As a patrol bomber she has a private stateroom for the captain, officers' quarters forward and crew quarters aft, just like a Navy surface ship. Two messes, two shower-baths, wardroom for officers, and recreation space for crew also are provided in its facilities.

54 Saved After U-Boat Sinks U. S. Cargo Ship

By the Associated Press.

AN EAST COAST PORT, Oct. 31.—Forty-one crew members and 13 naval gunners escaped without loss of life or serious injury when a United States merchantman was sunk by an Axis submarine off the north coast of South America in late September.

The vessel, warned by a torpedo that went wide of its mark, turned its stern toward the attacking submarine to present a smaller target and sped toward short. A second torpedo made a hit squarely in the propellors of the fleeting ship.

Henry Harrs, second mate, of Flushing, N. Y., said the men calmly abandoned ship and rowed about for an hour until a third torpedo finally sank their vessel. They were rescued a few hours later.

The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book, the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

Plea for Elaboration Of Atlantic Charter Broadcast by Smuts

Guarantee of Healthy Post-War Life Urged By South African

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, in an international broadcast tonight called for elaboration of the Atlantic Charter in "the economic and social sphere" to guarantee a post-war "healthy international life."

"It is our duty to prepare for peace, a peace which could grow organically from the united will of the United Nations," Marshal Smuts said.

"The League of Nations as it was founded in 1918 could not bring us this peace," he said. "Our present intentions may be less theoretical and even seem less far-reaching but the common effort of the United Nations shows the way along which—also in peacetime—practical work in every sphere can thrive to the benefit of all peace-loving peoples."

Dawn of Victory Seen.

Allied victory, Marshal Smuts assured his audience, "slowly but no less surely is beginning to dawn on the horizon."

He told the peoples of the Netherlands and Belgium that "the Germans' sole reason for bringing about the economic decay of your countries was to enable the enemy to deport large parts of the population to eastern Europe."

Describing himself as an "Afrikander with Dutch blood in my veins," he asserted that "as far as the Netherlands and Belgium are concerned, I have no doubt that their independent existence will be guaranteed after the war by the close co-operation of the United Nations, of which I have seen striking examples in London."

Sympathy for Oppressed Voiced.

Marshal Smuts voiced sympathy for the suffering peoples in enemy-occupied countries and exhorted them "to bear in mind, however, that each privation you are undergoing is bringing us a step nearer victory."

"Remember," he said, "that relentless rejection of all that the German and Japanese oppressors persuade you to accept and that absolute contempt for everything tainted and contaminated by the enemy is your grand contribution toward the struggle we daily wage with weapons daily increasing in strength."

Haiti Starts Development Of Rubber Plantation

By the Associated Press.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Oct. 31.—The Haitian government has started development of a 100,000-acre plantation to grow cryptostegia grandiflora, rubber-producing vine.

Under terms of a contract signed this week between Washington Government agencies and Shada, the Haitian - American Development Corp., 100,000 men eventually would be employed on the project.

It was understood here that $5,000,000 would be allocated for production and expenses by the Import-Export Bank.

Thomas Fennel, chairman of Shada, explained the vine grows wild in Haiti and is well known by natives as a plant with small violet flowers which grows along roads.

Nuns Plunge in Icy Lake To Rescue Drowning Boy

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—Three nuns from the Mother House of the Medical Sisters Mission saved a 12-year-old boy from drowning today in 15 feet of icy water.

Diving in their gray habits, Sisters Winifred, Francesca and Elizabeth brought Alfred Magrisi to shore after hearing cries of a playmate with whom he had been fishing in a lake on the nun's estate in northeastern Philadelphia.

The nuns then helped Dr. Francis Dumont revive the unconscious boy.

OPA Cuts Price of Beef Sold for Use of Army

By the Associated Press.

The Office of Price Administration yesterday ordered reductions in the prices at which the packing industry may sell boneless canner and cutter beef to the Army.

Officials said it was impossible, for the time being, to give an estimate of the amount of the reductions, except to say that it "will effect substantial savings to the Army."

The cuts are to be made by the establishment of specific price ceilings for each packer based on his March prices. OPA pointed out that since the Army on August 8 changed its specifications for canned beef, the March ceilings were too high, and officials said the packers "have been securing excessive prices since early August."

The first phase of the reduction was an order fixing prices for each of 10 zones throughout the country which Swift & Co. may charge the Army. All other packers will be asked to establish similar prices, generally based on the Swift order. Swift's maximum prices range from $21.75 to $23.50 a hundredweight in the various zones.

Oregon Society to Meet

The Oregon State Society of Washington will hold its first fall meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Miss Pherne Miller, 1832 Sixteenth street N.W. Herman Kerhli, president of the society, will confer with other officials concerning the dinner proposed for February 14, anniversary of Oregon's admission to the Union.

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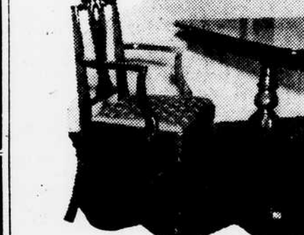

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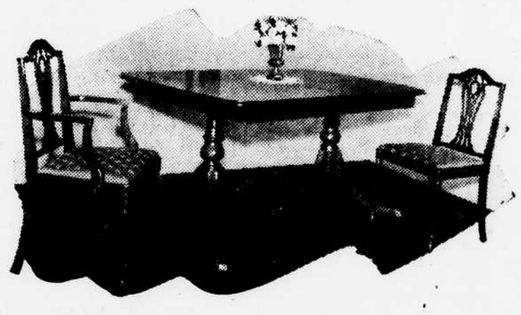
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LOST.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK, F-116,335. Call Edward S. House, 1909 19th st. n.w. Columbia 9678 until 6 p.m. 1*

"A" GAS RATIONING BOOK, F106551, FR. 0432.

"A" GAS RATIONING BOOK. Mrs. G. G. Emerson, 1809 45th st. n.w. Emerson 1421.

"A" GAS RATION CARD, No F 96378 A. Allen H. Garland, 829 Quincy st. n.w. Taylor 2983. 1*

"A" GAS RATION BOOK, E. L. Florance, 3227 Cleveland ave. n.w. EM. 1175.

BEAGLE, male, 12 in. high, 3 yrs. old, medium bench legged, black and brown, white on chest, seat and tail tip, heavy built; from Camp Springs, Md., Friday, Oct. 23; $5 reward for information as to his whereabouts. J. B. Aley, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 89-J.

BLACK COAT—Lady's; on Friday, October 30, between Livingston and McKinley sts. n.w., near Conn. ave. Reward. WO. 1023.

BLACK HANDBAG, CORDAY, with keys, money and identification, Fri., Oct. 30th, on Pa. ave. between 9th and 10th or 11th st. between E and F sts. Reward. MI. 4410.

BILLFOLD—Brown, containing valuable papers, etc., and money; on Friday morning, between Airport and 12th st. and Pa. ave. Call Emerson 0336. 1*

BILLFOLD, with "S" ration card; lost in taxicab; $10 reward. SH. 0915. 1*

BILLFOLD LOST, N. Capitol and 8th st. n.w. Generous reward. Contents, money, gas ration card and licenses. E. Nyboe, 1348 Rhode Is. ave. n.w. MI. 9349.

BLACK STEER AND LIGHT BROWN COW, $5 reward for information leading to recovery. Mr. Metzger. Phone WA. 2856.

BROOCH, form of large bee, body in pearl and sapphire, wings small diamonds; lost last Monday between National Theater and Sulgrave Club. Reward. Finder please call DI. 0361.

CHILD'S COAT, in Bethesda park and shop. Will finder please return to 6827 Wisconsin ave.? WI. 6310.

CHILD'S TAN TWEED COAT, with brown velvet collar; Woodward & Lothrop's tag; size 6; on Cheverly bus, at 3:30, Oct. 30. WA. 4169.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male, answers to name "Blackout"; vicinity of 5th and Hamilton n.w. 2841G. RA. 2956.

DOG, Whippet, female, brownish-gray, in S. Arlington, Oct. 27th. Reward. Please call Glebe 2129.

DOUBLE FISHER FURS, Friday, Oct. 16, between Union Station and 29th st. n.w.; reward. Mrs. Percy Chubb, 1618 29th st. n.w. Columbia 0870.

DRESS, gray, in Palais Royal box, between Palais Royal and Reeves Bakery. Liberal reward. Randolph 2605.

ENGLISH SETTER, male, white, black ticked, speck in one eye. Reward. Call GE. 1252.

ENGLISH SETTER, male, six years old, black and white ticked, very dark orange ticks on legs and nose; lost Sunday, Oct. 25, at Glenn Dale, Md. Pet, gun shy, name "Boy"; reward. Phone Bowie 2586.

FOX TERRIER, black and white, long tail, 1 eye black, answers to "Nippy," lost at 30th and Dumbarton ave.; no tag; reward. DU. 6436, 1325 30th st. n.w.

FOX TERRIER, black and white, male, named "Ampolla"; D. C. No. 5980; missing from Chick Inn, Walker Mill rd.; owner and children heartbroken. Liberal reward. 1231 11½ st. s.e. Mrs. Mildred Hill.

FUR PIECE, brown kolinsky, vicinity 18th and Col. rd. n.w.; sentimental value. Reward. Call Sunday and after 6. DU. 4214.

FRENCH KID GLOVES, multi-color (brown, green, pink), Oct. 24th; probably downtown. Reward. Emerson 6976.

GAS RATION BOOK "A," No. F-102066, Maj. William H. O'Connor, 1 Scott Circle. Hobart 0500.

GAS RATION CARD, F 92068 A. Call Randolph 3862. 6000 13th st. n.w.

HANDBAG, blue leather, amber top, linen dept. of Woodward & Lothrop Saturday noon. Would like keys and driver's license. Reward. Columbia 5043.

HUSKY REWARD for lady's watch, lost at Census Bureau, 2nd and D sts.; on back MAJ. Widow, 1118 K st. s.e.

KEY CHAIN, small, with keys, gold pencil and jade ornament, in front of 2222 Q st. n.w. Reward. NO. 4745.

KOLINSKY NECKPIECE, 5-skin, brown, at Macomb and Wisconsin ave. or in taxi leaving that point early morning of Oct. 28. Reward.

LADY'S WALTHAM WRIST WATCH, between 500 E. Capitol st. and Pa. ave. and 1st st. Reward. Call TR. 9624.

NECKLACE of carved ivory elephants, between 7 and Penn. ave. n.w. and Conn. ave. at Dupont Circle, between 5 and 5:30 Wed. evening; reward. Return Mrs. H. E. Walker, 2017 I st. n.w. RE. 0282.

PAIR OXFORD GLASSES—Lost between 16th and Eye and 12th and Pa. ave., on Wednesday a.m. Mrs. Parkins, Gordon Hotel. Leave message with clerk. 1*

PAIR PRISMATIC BINOCULARS about 6 inches long, in leather case; left in Skyview Taxi taken from Silver Spring to 2556 Mass. ave. bet. 7 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, October 24. Executive 1940, Ext. 266. Reward.

PIN, small yellow gold, with single zirkin; sentimental value; vic. Lansburgh's or Stewart Motor Co. Reward. WA. 2483.

POCKETBOOK, $70 cash, "A" and "B" gas ration, registration cards and permit. Reward. John L. Suber. 1927 14th st. n.w.

POCKETBOOK, containing 3 checks and money and valuable papers. Finder keep money but return checks and papers. Call North 8233.

PURSE Friday, Chevy Chase Pkwy. or Wardman Park Hotel, containing gold pin keepsake and about twelve dollars; reward. Woodley 1668.

PUPPY—Wire-haired terrier, white, male, black spot on neck and tail; in Bethesda. Reward. WI. 4781.

REVOLVER, automatic, .32-caliber Colt; probably lost in taxicab between 7th and M and 14th and Constitution. Reward. Call A. S. Economon, ME. 9872, DU. 6817. Liberal reward.

RING, ruby, lady's, with diamond on each side of stone, yellow gold setting. Reward. Call Adams 7400, Apt. 605.

RINGS (2), 1 solitaire, 1 basket setting, small diamond in center; lost on trip from 9th and Daniels st., Arlington, Va., to Palais Royal and Kann's store 10 days ago. Both rings can be identified. Liberal reward. Phone Oxford 2432.

SCOTCH TERRIER, 2 years old, Brindle, named "Cinder." Near Leland and Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Phone WI. 4892.

SUGAR RATIONING CARDS for Robert J. and Georgia B. Johnson, 2823 4th st. n.e.

WALLET, brown, near Sylvan Theater grounds, containing licenses, registration and identification cards. Reward. Call NA. 0302, Ware Cattell, Cosmos Club.

WATCH, gold, lapel, on G st. between 12th and 13th sts. n.w., Friday. Reward. Call DU. 8529 after 6 or any time Sunday.

WEDDING PICTURES, in Harris & Ewing folder, lost Saturday, 11th and New York ave. bus or 14th and Colorado streetcar. Reward. Trinidad 2234.

WRISTWATCH, lady's Bulova, 4-diamond, in taxi Sat. morn. Call Taylor 7798, Mrs. Klee. Reward.

WRISTWATCH, lady's, white gold, Hamilton; nr. Sibley Hospital or vicinity; reward. Call Dupont 4139.

$10 REWARD. CAT.
Shaded silver Persian (blue gray), 8-year-old male; vicinity of 17th st. n.w. Will finder please call Mrs. Bradley at Taylor 4500, HO. 3345?

FOUND.

DOG—Cross-bred, Collie-Spitz, about 1 year old, lemon-colored back, white legs; north of Dupont Circle on N. H. ave. Call District 6000. 1*

IRISH SETTER, female, vicinity of Del Ray, Alex., Va. Owner call Temple 2163, 3811 Mt. Vernon ave.

PIGSKIN GLOVE, man's, size 8½, found in Chevy Chase, Md. Call OL. 7281.

18 Witnesses Protest Revision in Schools' Anti-Alcohol Course

One Suggests Removal Of Dr. Gannon From Board of Education

Testimony against alcohol, narcotics and cigarettes presented yesterday by clergymen, civic leaders, doctors and "a mother" before the special committee studying revision of high school instruction on those subjects will be considered by committee members tomorrow.

Suggestions made to Chairman James A. Gannon and the two other members of the special committee at the Thomson School included establishment of a special course on the effects of alcohol and narcotics at Wilson Teachers College, calling of a national temperance convention here and dismissal of Dr. Gannon from the Board of Education.

None of the 18 witnesses favored the course as rewritten by Dr. Gannon. All proposed that the course be rewritten again or that the old one be retained.

Although Dr. Gannon said he was "uncertain" of the results of the committee meeting to be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Franklin School, there was a possibility the committee would submit a report to the Board of Education meeting next Wednesday. If the committee wishes to make extensive revisions in the course, however, the report will not be made until the board meeting November 19.

Wants Mass Meeting.

No additional public hearings on the proposed revision have been announced despite the hope expressed by William V. Mahoney of the Anti-Cigarette Alliance that revision could be postponed pending a citizens' mass meeting at Continental Hall in December and a national temperance convention here in January.

"This is a good psychological time for such a convention," Mr. Mahoney said.

"My popular organization," he declared, "wishes to bring experts here from Chicago and New York to testify at length before the Board of Education itself" instead of Dr. Gannon, Dr. Carroll R. Reed and Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, members of the special committee.

All except one of the nine School Board members attended the hearing yesterday, however, so that they would be prepared to consider the revised course when it is presented to them. All school officers and several teachers also were present.

Dr. A. Fife Heath criticized the proposed course as not "telling the whole story."

"We would be doing a very poor job if we didn't revise these instructions to make them pack a wallop any young fellow would never forget." As a physician doing research on the harmful as well as the good effects of alcohol, I find that the majority of scientists find that it doesn't do the body a single bit of good," he declared.

As a physician I feel it my duty," he told the hearing, "to insist that every school teacher should teach students the harmful effects of alcohol."

College Course Urged.

The school board would have the backing of organizations all over the city if it established a course in the science of alcohol and tobacco at Wilson Teachers' College, Miss Emma T. Watts, appearing as a private citizen, said.

Quoting teachers as saying they do not know how to present the subject, Miss Watts contended it would be fairer to teacher and pupil if a course in such teaching methods was given. Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou commented after the meeting that such instruction already is given at the teachers' college "in a general way."

A request that Dr. Gannon be removed from the Board of Education was made by Mrs. G. B. McIlwee.

"I come as a mother," she said, "to say that the doctor should be removed from the Board of Education."

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson of the Washington Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints added that Dr. Gannon's published views on alcohol's tendency to "prolong life" were unfortunate enough without having them "perpetuated" in the high school course on the subject. Dr. Gannon has been quoted in the New York Herald Tribune as saying that alcohol "adds to the enjoyment of life," he said.

According to Dr. Wilkinson, the high school course should act as a "brake" to alcoholic consumption, not "encourage" it. He also suggested regular examinations in the course. It is now covered along with 10 other subjects by the physical education department and included in general, rather than specific, examinations.

Cites Five Statements.

Mr. Mahoney also cited five statements from the proposed course which he said could be placed "verbatim" in advertising displays as an indorsement of alcohol and cigarettes by the District of Columbia Board of Education.

These were: "Some people can use moderate quantities of alcoholic drinks and tobacco with apparent impunity"; "Apparent stimulating effects of alcohol are due to depression of higher nerve centers which frees emotions and imagination"; "In company, alcohol gives the effect of lessened restraint, increased sociability and exhilarating environment"; "Moderate smoking may cause the relaxation of mind and body. Therefore it may benefit certain individuals who worry, or suffer from anxiety neuroses and psychic disturbances"; "Tobacco may bring on angina pectoris attacks in some people and may check such attacks in others."

Not a single voice was raised in support of the revised course proposed by Dr. Gannon.

"We should return to the old approved course," said Dr. Thomas E. Boorde of the United Dry Forces.

LaRoe Suggests Re-Writing.

"The entire course should be rewritten again," suggested Wilbur LaRoe, jr., speaking for the board of directors of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Mr. LaRoe objected to the scientific facts given on three other types of alcohol besides the ethyl or grain alcohol used in beverages.

"The law doesn't say anything about chemistry," he contended, "It stipulates teaching of the effects of intoxicating alcohol."

He asked for more emphasis on the dangers of alcohol and less on the "highly technical details" of Dr. Gannon's report.

"We are in complete agreement with Mr. LaRoe that the course should be revised," said Edgar B. Brossard, another reprsentative of the Latter Day Saints.

"This new document is an attempt to justify the use of alcoholic beverage in moderation. An attempt to rationalize its use by adults.'"

Dr. Ellsworth Carpenter, vice president of the Anti-Cigarette League, described cigarettes and alcohol as "lions from the zoo, going down the street destroying women and children by the millions."

"We all love Dr. Ballou as a noble man," he said. "Would he like to see these lions loose in his schoolrooms? Some of them may be right here in this room now."

Raps for Order.

Dr. Gannon repeatedly was forced to rap for order as, despite admonitions, the crowd of 300 interrupted the lengthy hearing with bursts of applause. Several speakers were reminded of the 10-minute time limit. Two were asked to discuss only the course, "not wet and dry arguments."

Witnesses included Richard Spencer Palmer of the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes and William J. Tucker and Charles M. Pidgeon of the District Public School Association and Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer, representative of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, who produced a blackboard and sketched the human brain on it to show committee members that effects of alcohol should be taught by pictures, not words.

Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey, president of the District WCTU, issued a statement after the meeting saying:

"We have confidence that men and women who are qualified to serve on the board will exercise their good judgment to prevent a serious dislocation of a curriculum, which has been accepted since 1937, by the introduction of controversial matters."

August Gutheim criticised the new course for "ignoring the relation between consumption of alcohol and social vice."

The Rev. Dr. E. E. Richardson represented the Trans-Eastern Ministerial League.

Socialist Leader to Speak

Morris Milgram, national secretary of the Workers' Defense League and a member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party, will address the Washington Area War Resisters' League at 8 o'clock tonight at the Friends' Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue N.W. This is the third in a series of lectures on "Pacifism and the Four Freedoms."

ALCOHOL OPPONENTS—Wilbur LaRoe, jr., of the Washington Federation of Churches was the first witness yesterday at a hearing before a special committee studying revision of alcohol and tobacco instruction for District Schools.

Dr. James A. Gannon, who presided, is shown as he announced the next speaker to the large audience at the Thomson School. Seated is Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, who is a member of the special committee. Eighteen witnesses appeared at the hearing to protest the proposed revision. —Star Staff Photos.

Canada Is Resentful Of Willkie Attack, Ex-Premier Asserts

Viscount Bennett Assails 'Proposal to Sabotage British Empire'

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Oct. 31.—Viscount Bennett, former Prime Minister of Canada, in an address here today said there is resentment in Canada against Wendell L. Willkie because "he proposed to sabotage the British Empire" in his radio address last Monday night.

"I think it is a great mistake," Viscount Bennett continued, "for any man to say he proposes to destroy the British Empire. The greatest tribute to British greatness is the government of India. The aim of the Pax Brittannica has always been self government. India has been told she must make her own constitution, as Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand made theirs. Britain is still waiting for India to make her constitution. Do the voices of a dozen people represent 400,000,000?"

The imperialism of England, "so often misunderstood by so many people," he said, has consisted of giving to the people of this and other lands the right to govern themselves."

(Mr. Willkie in his address said people of the East cannot understand from the United States Government's "wishy-washy attitude toward the problem of India what we are likely to feel at the end of the war about all the other hundreds of millions of eastern people." He said also that "in Africa, in the Middle East, throughout the Arab world, as well as in China and the whole Far East, freedom means the orderly but scheduled abolition of the colonial system."

(Mr. Willkie emphasized that he was talking about the colonial system "wherever it exists, under whatever nation," and added: "We Americans are still too apt to think and speak of the British Empire. We must recognize the truth that in vast areas of the world there is no longer any British Empire, but instead a proud commonwealth of free nations.")

Viscount Bennett, just returned from a tour of Western Canada, said that between the Great Lakes and the Pacific "there is a growing number of men and women who say they would prefer to be governed by the United States than be governed by a minority." He did not amplify this statement.

Willkie

(Continued From First Page.)

would vote the Republican State ticket, headed by Gubernatorial Candidate Thomas E. Dewey, on Tuesday.

"Those Republicans who sincerely subscribe to the party's recent declarations of principle on questions of the war and peace and have a liberal approach to our domestic problems, I support," he added.

The 1940 Republican presidential candidate declared retention of "an effective opposition party" is "of more than normal value at present when the administration shows an increasing impatience with criticism, behind a gradually tightening wall of censorship."

"Any one who has made any study of conditions at home and abroad must know that the administration of our war efforts is confused and in many respects inefficient," he observed.

Asks Support of Liberals.

"Nothing can do more to drive the Government to correct this state of things than the election of a large number of liberal and enlightened Republicans.

"Those who feel as I do about the necessity of America's taking its true position in world affairs—which incidentally is the tradition of the Republican party—and who were for a while disturbed about the attitude of some members of the party before we entered the war, have reason to be reassured."

The complete text of Mr. Willkie's statement follows:

"Since I returned, there have been numerous inquiries from individuals and the press as to my views about the election. In the brief time since I have been back, I obviously have not had time to examine all the various discussions that have taken place.

"However, I do have convictions on the subject. In my judgment, it is inappropriate even to suggest that patriotism resides exclusively in any one party.

Test of a Candidate.

"As to the congressional elections, I think the first test of a candidate — whether Republican, Democratic or American Labor—should be whether he is wholeheartedly and completely for placing the full resources of the Nation behind the national effort to win the war; also, whether he understands that there can be no negotiated peace, and that, in view of modern developments, economic, political, and otherwise, the United States must bear its full responsibility in world affairs both now and after the war is over.

"We in this country have developed one of the most potent forces of Democratic action, namely an effective opposition party. I belong to the party which is presently out of power. The retention of such a party in strength and vigor is always an enormous asset to the country.

"It is of more than normal value at the present time when the administration shows an increasing impatience with criticism, behind a gradually tightening wall of censorship.

Administration Confused.

"Anyone who has made any study of conditions at home and abroad, must know that the administration of our war efforts is confused and in many respects inefficient.

"Nothing can do more to drive the Government to correct this state of things than the election of a large number of liberal and enlightened Republicans. Those who feel as I do about the necessity of America's taking its true position in world affairs—which incidentally is the traditional position of the Republican party—and who were for a while disturbed about the attitude of some members of the party before we entered the war, have reason to be reassured.

"The National Committee of the Republican party on April 20 in Chicago committed itself in its resolution not only to winning the war but to recognizing no peace without victory and stated that 'we will never entertain any proposals of peace until such victory be won. There shall be no appeasement or compromise.'

"It went even further. It acknowledged: 'That our Nation has an obligation to assist in the bringing about of an understanding, comity and co-operation among the nations of the world.'

Principles Reaffirmed.

"These principles were reaffirmed in the Republican New York State platform in clear and unmistakable language. It pledged 'to minorities the fullest protection of their inalienable rights as free, human beings.'

"It pledged 'to that end the United States must be prepared to undertake new obligations and responsibilities in the community of nations. We must co-operate with other nations to promote the wider international exchange of goods and services, to broaden access to raw materials, to achieve monetary and economic stability and thus discourage the growth of rampant nationalism and its spawn, economic and military aggression.'

"Similar language was adopted in other State platforms. Furthermore, I know it must have been as gratifying to many others as it was to me, that on September 22 practically all of the Republican members of the House of Representatives issued a 10-point declaration of principles once more reaffirming these ideas.

"They pledged 'complete, decisive victory' and no compromise. They recognized that 'the United States has an obligation and responsibility to work with other nations to bring about a world understanding and co-operative spirit.'

Significant Declarations.

"The Republican party has gone on record. Furthermore, it is transposing its words into action. As an illustration, all but four Republican members of the House voted for the necessary modifications of the Selective Service Act to permit the calling of men above the age of 18, while 12 Democratic members voted against that measure.

"These declarations of party policy become doubly significant now that the administration is apparently losing its grasp of world affairs as evidenced by its stubborn insistence on viewing the problems of war and peace by the formulas of yesterday instead of by the realities of today and the vision of tomorrow.

"Its lack of courageous leadership is becoming more and more obvious as is nowhere more plainly illustrated than by its continued recognition of the vicious and subversive Vichy government.

Backs State GOP Ticket.

"Those Republicans who sincerely subscribe to the party's recent declarations of principle on questions of the war and peace and have a liberal approach to our domestic problems, I support.

"As far as I personally am concerned, I expect to vote for Joseph Clark Baldwin, the Republican candidate from my own district whose record on labor and on other domestic as well as international questions has been liberal and far-sighted.

"And I, of course, expect to vote the Republican State ticket anticipating from the State platform and from their statements that Mr. Dewey and his fellow candidates will give New York a liberal government."

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GEORGE MAURICE MORRIS. PAUL B. CROMELIN. JEROME F. BARNARD.

Bar Association Plans Annual Dinner Dec. 5

George Maurice Morris, new president of the American Bar Association, the second District of Columbia lawyer ever to achieve that honor, will be an honor guest of the District Bar Association at its 71st annual dinner meeting at 7 p.m. December 5 at the Mayflower Hotel. Frank J. Hogan was ABA president in 1938.

A reception of honor guests, including justices and judges of local courts, will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the hotel.

Arrangements for the meeting are being handled by a committee headed by Jerome F. Bernard. Notices emphasize that members and guests will receive seating places in the order in which reservations are received.

Chairmen of 10 committees for the annual gathering have been named by Paul B. Cromelin, president.

An outstanding feature of the meeting will be the association's gift of two ambulances for war service, one to the Walter Reed Hospital, and the other to the Naval Center at Anacostia. A drive to raise $3,000 among the association's 1,400 members to pay for the fully equipped ambulances is under way. This committee is headed by F. Regis Noel, chairman; Joseph C. McGarraghy, vice chairman, and Charles E. Pledger, jr., secretary.

Father, Son to Report For Exams Together

By the Associated Press.

SALISBURY, Md., Oct. 31.—Francis L. Brown, sr., and his son, Francis L., jr., have been notified by their draft board to report for an Army medical examination together.

The father, a veteran of the World War, and the son, who has a wife and baby, received their papers October 16, the same day another son, Vernon, 20, enlisted in the Army Air Forces.

Teen-Age Hero Of Solomons Cited by Navy

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 31.—Robert T. Day, 19, pharmacist's mate third class from Niagara Falls, N. Y., was cited today by Navy and Marine authorities as proof that teen-age boys have the stuff of which heroes are made.

Hobbling on crutches from wounds suffered while saving the life of a marine at Guadalcanal, young Day looks more like an injured high school football player than a veteran of action in the Solomons.

Marine officials said the youngster was the only hospital corpsman present when the Japs attacked a marine contingent at the mouth of the Tenaru River in an early phase of the battle for Guadalcanal.

He covered the whole firing front, swiftly dressing wounds,, applying tourniquets and administering first aid. He was wounded while struggling to save a marine from enemy fire.

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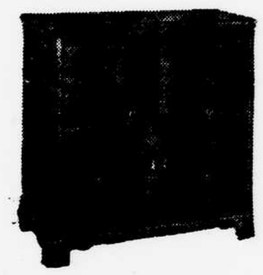

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34-Seat Increase Seen for Republicans In Congress Line-Up

29 to 35 in House, 5 to 8 in Senate Expected Tuesday

(Continued From First Page.)

election day. Their suspicion is, however, that many of the voters will signify discontent with the conditions growing out of the war and with the administration's handling of the many problems involved. Not the least of their complaints is that they have not been given a clear picture, because of the many conflicting statements that have come out of Washington. They have been disatisfied because of the bungling of the rubber, oil and gasoline problems, and with various methods of rationing these and certain foods.

The light vote will be due, also, in part to the fact that thousands of young men have left their voting places to enter the armed services. Many other thousands of men and women have changed their places of residence to take work in war production plants, and many of them have not become registered voters in their new locations.

Women's Vote Important.

With so many of the men away, the vote of the women has become more important than ever. Both Democrats and Republicans have striven to arouse their interest in the elections and to organize them for political work as well as for voting.

The election comes when this country is still waging a defensive war in many quarters. This will not help to take the minds of the voters off the dissatisfaction they feel with what has been going on in Washington. It is a situation which aids the "outs," not the "ins."

The Democrats in most of the States have sought to make a prime issue of the need to elect a Democratic Congress to uphold the hands of President Roosevelt, both for a successful conduct of the war and for a more lasting peace after it shall have been won. In some places they have sought to make the past record of Republican members of Congress on foreign policy and national defense measures a yard stick, pointing out that the Republicans in great numbers voted against such measures as the lease-lend bill, the military draft bill and the extension of the period of military service under the draft.

The "isolationism" issue, however, failed notably to defeat many of the principle isolationists in both political parties for renomination in the primary elections. As an issue it has proved a two-edged weapon, cutting both ways. And since Pearl Harbor, many of the people have given that issue little attention, believing that with a war on, it is now non-existent.

Nation Eyes New York.

As the campaign draws to a close, the eyes of the country turn particularly toward New York. This is due to the fact that it is the most populous State in the Union, with perhaps the greatest political significance, and especially to the fact that it is President Roosevelt's own home State.

Because it is his own State, the President undertook to influence the nomination of his party's candidate for Governor. He was defeated in this effort when Democratic State Chairman James A. Farley's candidate, Attorney General John J. Bennett, jr., was nominated to run against Mr. Dewey, the Republican choice. Despite the fact that the President belatedly has come out strongly for Mr. Bennett, Mr. Dewey's election is confidently expected.

Not only are the future of Democratic politics involved in this New York gubernatorial race, but also Republican politics for the next two years may be greatly influenced. If Mr. Dewey wins, the belief prevails that he will be the party's choice for the presidential nomination in 1944. This is true in the West as well as in the East, notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Dewey has said that, if elected, he expects to serve out his four-year term as Governor.

Mr. Dewey was one of the leading candidates for the GOP Presidential nomination in 1940. He was defeated by Wendell L. Willkie, and in the final hour of the convention, Senator Taft of Ohio was the runner-up. At that time it was urged against Mr. Dewey that he was too young. He was 38 years old, only three years beyond the minimum age for Presidents specified in the Constitution. Two years hence, he will be 44 years of age.

Other Gubernatorial Races.

Other gubernatorial contests which have attracted attention are those in Ohio, where Gov. John Bricker, Republican, is seeking a third term, and in Minnesota, Connecticut and Massachusetts. Gov. Bricker, who stood aside in 1940 for Senator Taft, is rated a probable contender for the Presidential nomination two years hence, particularly should Mr. Dewey be defeated. Gov. Stassen, Republican of Minnesota, like Gov. Bricker, is running for a third term. He has announced he will leave office next April, if he is re-elected, to enter the Navy. Gov. Stassen is one of the youngest of the Governors. He was a strong supporter of Mr. Willkie for the Presidential nomination in 1940. In Connecticut, former Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, is seeking to stage a come back. He, too, was an ardent Willkie supporter. Gov. Saltonstall, Republican of Massachusetts, is running for a third term, and while he has not been put forward as a Presidential possibility, much interest attaches to the outcome of his race.

In the congressional races hang the political future of several widely known Senators and Representatives. Senator Norris of Nebraska, 81-year-old veteran Independent, is locked in a tough contest with his Republican opponent, Kenneth Wherry, and a Democrat, Foster May. President Roosevelt has made the Norris candidacy an exception, outside his own State, and has urged his re-election as he did in 1936. Much will depend in this race upon the size of the vote the Democrat, Mr. May, is able to obtain. Mr. May, a newcomer to national politics, is radio commentator who has made many friends in his State.

The effort to defeat "isolationist" members of Congress centers particularly on Senator Brooks, Republican, of Illinois and Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican, of New York, and Representative Barry, Democrat, also of New York. Senator Brooks is matched against Representative McKeough, Democrat. The probabilities are he will win. Mr. Fish, who has been the target of an even more bitter campaign, stands a good show of re-election. Mr. Barry is expected to win, too.

GOP Chances Listed.

The chances for Republican gains in the House and the States in which they may be made are listed as folows:

California, 2 to 4 seats; Colorado, 1; Connecticut, 3 to 4; Delaware, 1; Illinois, 4; Iowa, 1; Maryland, 1 to 2; Massachusetts, 1; Michigan, 1 to 2; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, 2 to 3; New Jersey, 2; New York, 2 to 5; Ohio, 4; Oregon, 1 to 2; Pennsylvania, 4 to 6; Washington, 2; Wisconsin, 1 to 2, and Wyoming, 1.

There are also outside chances of Republican gains, as follows: Delaware, 1; Idaho, 1; Kentucky, 1; Montana, 1; Nevada, 1; West Virginia, 1, and Rhode Island, 1.

Democrats may win Republican seats in the House as follows: California, 1; Indiana, 2 to 3; New Jersey, 1; Ohio, 1.

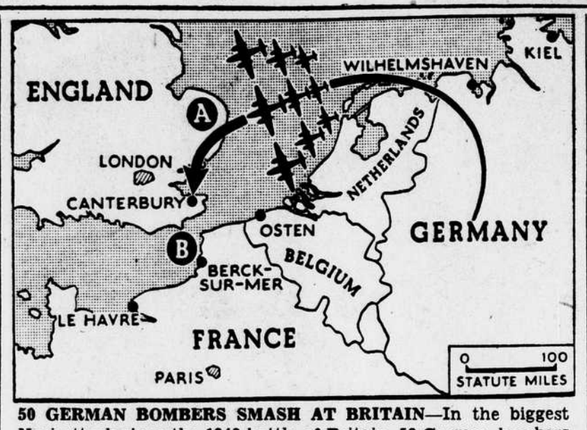
Probable Republican gains in the Senate are as follows: Colorado, 1; Iowa, 1; Michigan, 1; South Dakota, 1, and Wyoming, 1. There are also chances for the Republicans to gain one Senator in each of the following States: Delaware, Nebraska, New Jersey and more remote chances in Rhode Island and Nevada.

Notwithstanding hard fights in several States, it looks as though the Republicans would lose no Senate seat to the Democrats in the coming elections. Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts is expected to come through a winner over Representative Casey, his Democrat opponent.

Democrats Rely on Labor.

In the campaign now closing the Democrats have in some of the States relied more than ever upon labor organizations to help carry the burden. This is particularly true in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Ohio. Labor unions, in gratitude to the New Deal administration in Washington, have gone to the bat all over the country for Democratic candidates.

While this is helping the Democrats in industrial centers, it is a handicap in the rural areas. The farmers, generally speaking, are bitter because they believe that industrial labor and industry has been coddled by the administration at their expense. This feeling will make itself evident on election day in some of the big States of the Middle West and the West. It will not be without effect also in the agricultural areas of such States as Pennsylvania and New York.



50 GERMAN BOMBERS SMASH AT BRITAIN—In the biggest Nazi attack since the 1940 battle of Britain, 50 German bombers yesterday smashed at Canterbury, which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt visited only the day before. Nazi raiders also struck at East Anglia (A). Meanwhile, United States pursuit pilots shot up a freight train near Berck-Sur-Mer, France (B). (Story on Page A-1.) —A. P. Wirephoto.

Newspaper Polls Brooks, Dewey Lead In Illinois, New York

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Results of senatorial and gubernatorial newspaper polls as of yesterday:

Illinois.

U. S. SENATOR.

	Brooks (R.)	McKeough (D.)
Chicago Tribune (State-wide)	79,530	71,121

Iowa.

U. S. SENATOR.

	Wilson (R.)	Herring (D.)
Burlington Hawk-Eye Gazette (42 communities in 7 counties.)	1,708	1,178

GOVERNOR.

	Hickenlooper (R.)	Kraschel (D.)
Burlington Hawk-Eye Gazette (42 communities in 7 counties.)	1,849	1,016

New York.

GOVERNOR.

	Dewey (R.)	Bennett (D.)	Alfange (ALP.)
New York Daily News (State-wide)	25,768	15,830	2,117

D. C. Absentee Voting Shows Sharp Decline From 1940 Election

Bureaus of Both Parties Estimate That Only 8,000 Have Been Cast

Absentee ballots for Tuesday's election have been cast by only 8,000 Washington residents legally domiciled elsewhere, absentee voting bureaus operated by the two major political parties announced yesterday. This is little more than one-third of the mail vote in 1940.

Imponderables which produced a spirit of uncertainty at both the Democratic and Republican bureaus concerned the number of Washington residents who will travel to their respective States to vote in person, the size of the soldier vote, the effect of travel restrictions and pre-occupation with war tasks.

The two bureaus were in agreement on one point: That the voting will be relatively light as compared with the 1940 election.

That year estimates were made here that approximately 120,000 residents of Washington would vote. If the actual total is known to political leaders the figure has not been made public.

5,000 for Democrats.

The Democratic bureau, which opened a week ago at 1420 H street N.W., said approximately 5,000 ballots had been applied for and executed, compared with approximately 18,000 absentee votes in 1940.

The Republican bureau, located at 1422 H street N.W., anounced it had served approximately 3,000 persons who voted by mail, as compared with 5,000 in the election two years ago.

"Two years ago," Democratic bureau officials said yesterday, "we circularized our entire mailing list, but we did not do so this year."

The Republican bureau emphasized that uncertainty over the volume of the soldier voting has been increased by the fact that men in the armed services in this country can secure ballots from their commanding officers for the first time, provided they are qualified in their legal domiciles.

Many soldiers and sailors were among the 8,000 who voted here by mail, the two bureaus stated.

Extra Gas Allotments.

Both bureaus said gas rationing permits extra allotments to persons desiring to go home to vote. The number of voters who will take advantage of the regulation to cast their ballots in person is uncertain.

The bulk of Washington's vote, it was said, will be in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware and Pennsylvania. A fairly good vote was predicted for Maryland.

Both the Republican and Democratic bureaus will be kept open from 2 to 6 o'clock this afternoon. The Democratic bureau schedule for tomorrow and Tuesday follows: Tomorrow, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Republican schedule is: Tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

At both bureaus the usual pre-election confidence was expressed, although neither bureau went "overboard" in making predictions.

'Co-operative Opposition' Called for by Martin

By the Associated Press.

Representative Martin of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican National Committee, appealed last night for the election of "a strong co-operative opposition in the Congress" to check on the President's use of his emergency powers "and to make sure they are returned to the people" after the war.

"To make sure we do keep our freedom and our American way of life and to make sure we not only win the war, but that we win the peace as well, we must have in the United States a strong, vigorous, co-operative opposition party," Mr. Martin said in a radio address.

"Unless we get better political balance, a beaurocracy entrenched behind an overwhelmingly dominant party can easily become arrogant, neglectful and intolerant of the rights of the people."

Townsend Predicts Republican Gain of Seven Senate Seats

Democratic Majority Will Not Be Lessened, Guffey Asserts

By J. A. O'LEARY.

A gain of seven Senate seats by the Republicans in Tuesday's elections was predicted last night by former Senator Townsend of Delaware, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, countered with the assertion, "The Democratic majority will not be lessened by the result of the election."

The prediction of Mr. Townsend was contained in this brief comment:

"From a national survey, I am advised there is a strong Republican trend. It is my opinion that the Republican membership of the Senate will be increased by seven."

The Senate now is composed of 65 Democrats, 29 Republicans, 1 Independent and 1 Progressive. If the Republican claims should be borne out, they would have 36 in the Senate, still leaving the Democrats with 58, even if all the changes involved seats now held by Democrats.

This year's list of senatorial contests, however, includes the spirited, three-cornered race in Nebraska, in which the veteran Independent, Senator Norris, is battling for re-election against a Republican and a Democrat. While the outcome of the Nebraska election might affect slightly the exact ratio between the two major parties in the Senate, the re-election of Senator Norris would be tantamount to an administration victory.

GOP Counting on West.

Mr. Townsend did not mention States in which he believes Republicans will unseat Democrats, but it is known that other GOP officials are counting on possible gains in seven or eight Western States.

There are 34 Senate seats at stake this year—two more than the regular one-third of the membership because of unexpired terms to be filled in Colorado and Nevada. Maine, however, settled one contest in September by re-electing Senator White, a Republican.

Of the remaining 33 Senate seats to be voted on, 24 are now held by Democrats, 8 by Republicans and 1 Independent. Thus the Democrats have far more at stake.

In a statement appealing for the election of supporters of President Roosevelt Senator Guffey last night declared:

"The debacle in the Senate after the last war should be remembered and there should be no repetition of that calamity. The depletion and lack of maintenance of the Navy between the years of 1920 and 1932 was deplorable and only by the energy and insistence of President Roosevelt was this condition reversed. Faithful defenders of world peace should be elected to support President Roosevelt. The people will not, in my opinion, imperil the Nation's security by voting against President Roosevelt's policies."

"Trying to find men of greater strength than the President's party supporters is more futile than seeking the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

"The voice of America is the Congress. It is the nearest expression of the people's wishes, desires and commands. The casting of a vote for a Senator or Representative should be a compelling action. Failure to vote, if registered, is negligence of the full duty of citizenship. If the younger men of our country are on the firing line, young women in active war service, the rest of us, to say the least, can perform the patriotic action of voting for members of a Congress that will support the President in time of war."

Trends Since 1932 Cited.

Before the 1932 election the Republicans held control of the Senate by the margin of 48 to 47, with 1 Farmer-Laborite. In the Roosevelt sweep of that year the ratio changed to 60 Democrats and 35 Republicans. The New Deal swing continued over a six-year period, until in the spring of 1938, the Democrats held 77 Senate seats to 15 Republicans and 4 others. The pendulum began to swing the other way in 1940, when the ratio went back to 69 Democrats and 23 Republicans. Since then the Republicans have picked up the 2 Farmer-Labor seats, plus further gains from the Democrats to make the present ratio of 65 to 29, with 1 Progressive and 1 independent. A gain of seven, or even five now, would give the minority party the most effective voting strength it has had for a decade.

With the Republicans needing 53 turnovers to win a clear majority of House seats—218—minority party leaders clung to their claim that they would show a net gain of at least 35. But Representative Drewry, Democrat, of Virginia, head of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said the present Democratic majority "will remain substantially unchanged."

The Democrats now have 257 House memberships and the Republicans 165. Eight seats are vacant, of which Democrats held seven.

Mr. Drewry said, "We are in the midst of a great emergency. . . . It would be most unwise to overturn or to reduce the Democratic strength in the House, especially since the Senate and the presidency remain Democratic. To do so would be but to substitute inexperience and legislative quarrels for the experience and knowledge which has been gained in the trying years which have just passed. The result would be confusion and possibly disunion. The people of the country cannot afford to take such a chance at this time when their own self-preservation is at stake."

Frank Gannett, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, forecast a gain of 35 seats in the House and unspecified Senate gains on the ground that farmers were "outraged at the way the administration, by 'directive,' is distorting" the Price Control Act and that the people resented "needless withholding of the truth about the progress of the war."

"The country only at this late date is learning that at least three of Doolittle's planes fell in Japanese territory and we still do not know how many of our airmen of that expedition languish in Japanese concentration camps," Mr. Gannett said.

A LITTLE want ad in The Star brings a LOT of results. NA. 5000.

Barkley Cites Voter Duty

Points Out That Fate of Generations Is Linked With New Congress

Senate Majority Leader Barkley yesterday issued a statement urging every eligible voter to go to the polls Tuesday "as a duty to his country in its hour of greatest peril."

The text of Senator Barkley's statement follows:

"All the cost of this war in blood and treasure and hardship will be worse than futile unless out of it shall come a peace that shall lift from the backs and hearts of the people of our country and all countries the burdens which weigh them down and the fears which haunt them day by day and year by year and generation by generation.

"These burdens must become unbearable unless they are lifted; and these fears must rob mankind of the joy of life and the pride of achievement unless they are dissipated and the souls of men and women again are stimulated by the hope of restored and safeguarded freedom.

Senate Holds Destiny.

"These hopes may be fortified and perpetuated by the Senate of the United States during the next few years, or they may be dashed asunder and thwarted altogether by that same body. The United States Senate, in the field of domestic policy and in the field of international relations, is the most powerful legislative assembly in the world.

"In this latter field, wherein lies the course our country shall follow in its treaty-making activities, two-thirds of the Senate must approve before the President or the Department of State or the nations of the world can consummate any treaty, however wise, just, far-sighted or humane it may be.

"In other words, how utterly important and indispensable it is that those who are chosen for this great service shall be broadminded, well informed, free from narrow or provincial prejudices, and equipped with courage and determination. The fate of mankind for generations may hang on the result of the choice which the people will make two days from now.

"We have sent and are sending and must continue to send our fighting men in all branches of the armed services to the battlefields of the world. We cannot now foresee upon what fields they will be required to fight. But wherever they may be required to fight, we are proud to know that they will, by their conduct, by their willingness to make the complete sacrifice, justify our faith in them and justify the traditions and standards which have made glorious the history of our country.

"We who must remain on the home front must justify our conduct to those who are to do the fighting.

"We cannot all of us fight in uniform. We cannot all go to the front as members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, or other organizations.

Duty at Home.

"But there is a duty that we can perform at home—and it is a duty that our men in uniform who will bear the burden of battle have a right to expect us to perform—that is the duty of choosing members of the Congress of the United States who will not betray them while the fighting is in progress, or the cause for which they fight when the fighting is over.

"By the side of every voter on November 3 a soldier or sailor will be standing. You may not see him. He may be in Australia, or China, or Egypt, or England, or Africa, or Iceland, or Russia, or France, or the Solomons, or Burma, or Alaska. He may be sailing the tempestuous seas where assassins lurk, or he may be zooming through the treacherous clouds in search of an equally treacherous enemy. But he will be standing by your side when you vote.

"He will be pleading with you not to nullify or make more difficult this task by giving a legislative commission to any man or woman, regardless of political affiliations, whose record and whose character do not give assurance of complete devotion to the cause for which this man in uniform is fighting. He will be pleading with you to live and make your Government live for the lofty ideals for which he is willing to die.

"I can conjure up no excuse or defense that any eligible voter can give for failing to perform this duty to his country in its hour of greatest peril."

The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book, the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

Central Businessmen Will Hear Camalier

Renah F. Camalier, former counsel to the Senate District Committee, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Central Businessmen's Association Friday night in the American Legion Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.

The dinner is scheduled to start at 6:30 o'clock and the address by Mr. Camalier, which will be delivered at 8:15, is to be broadcast over Radio Station WINX.

Roosevelt's Thanks Cited in May's Fight To Keep House Seat

Chandler and Barkley Aid Attempt to Stave Off Lewis' Union Opposition

By the Associated Press.

PIKEVILLE, Ky., Oct. 31.—Voters of the Seventh Congressional District today were told of President Roosevelt's gratitude to Representative May, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, for his interest in "carrying out the military policies of the administration."

The President's thanks were included in a letter to Representative May which was read at a democratic rally here by Senator Chandler, who with Senate Majority Leader Barkley came here to assist Mr. May in an attempt to stave off opposition of the United Mine Workers of America to Representative May's re-election in Tuesday's election.

Written October 16

The letter, written by the President October 16 after a measure to draft 18 and 19-year-old youths for military service was reported out of the House Military Affairs Committee, said in part:

"May I take this occasion to thank you personally for the keen interest you have taken in this and other steps in carrying out the military policies of the administration."

Start of the rally, held at the Pike County Courthouse, was delayed for the windup there of a Republican meeting addressed by Representative May's opponent, Dr. Elmer E. Gabbard of Buckhorn, president of little Witherspoon College.

May Defends Labor Record.

Representative Day defended his labor record in Congress which was attacked by John L. Lewis, UMWA president in announcing his opposition to Mr. May's re-election.

This Eastern Kentucky mountain district, in which the miners hold the balance of power, became the concentration point of Democratic efforts after Mr. Lewis denounced Mr. May's stand on labor legislation.

Mr. Lewis' opposition to Mr. May is said to be long standing but came into the open three weeks ago following Mr. May's vote against taking from a House committee a bill to do away with poll tax qualifications for voting in some Southern States, a measure which the UMWA had sponsored.

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Arthur J. Sundlun, President

Japanese Government Is Streamlined to Strengthen Power

Even Greater Domination Of Nation by Military Clique Is Seen

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—A drastic streamlining of the Japanese government to "strengthen Japan's fighting power" and probably foreshadowing an even greater domination of the nation by the military clique headed by Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo was announced by the Tokio radio today.

More than ever, Premier Tojo appeared to be emerging as a Twentieth Century recreation of the Shogunate which ruled Japan for 700 years.

The creation of a new super-ministry of Greater East Asiatic affairs, unification of administration in such overseas territories as Formosa, Korea and Sakhalin with that of Japan proper, and a sweeping reorganization of government bureaus and departments was announced in general terms by Premier Tojo, who declared the present conflict would settle the the destiny of East Asia "for 1000 years to come."

Bureaus Abolished.

Calling the measures "epoch making," Domei News Agency said the consolidation involved the abolition of 31 bureaus and 12 departments of Government, besides the overseas ministry, the powerful Manchurian Affairs Board and China Affairs Board and the East Asiatic and South Seas Affairs Bureaus of the Foreign Ministry.

The official gazette will publish tomorrow 78 imperial ordinances and two cabinet decrees affecting 170,000 officials and creating 24 new bureaus and one department, Domei said.

Late tonight a Tokio broadcast heard in New York said Minister of State Kazuo Aoki had been named first minister of East Asiatic Affairs, taking over the work of the defunct Overseas Ministry, Manchurian Affairs Board, China Affairs Board and East Asia and South Sea Affairs Bureaus.

The Home Ministry will take over centralized direction of civil administration in Formosa, Korea and Sakhalin as well as Japan proper, it was said.

Political Organization.

Premier Tojo permitted almost two months to elapse between the time of declaring that the new ministry would be set up and announcing that the change had become effective. Presumably the interim had been spent in difficult political negotiation. One of the reasons for the resignation of Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo on September 1 was reported to be disagreement with the plan which removes from the Foreign Office all authority in China, Malaya, Burma, the Netherlands Indies and the Philippines and deposits it in a sort of colonial office.

"Brilliant victories have been won at the initial stage of the war of Greater East Asia, and the basis has been firmly established to subjugate the United States and Britain through military operations as well as through construction," Tojo asserted.

"Our empire is now set to win out in the current unprecedented great war which will decide the destiny of Greater East Asia for 1,000 years to come by further strengthening our invincible position, by continuing our bold offensive and by carrying on grand scale constructive work."

"I earnestly hope our people will understand all the intentions of the government," he added, in apparent reference to the changes the wholesale shifting of officials involves.

A shortage of administrative personnel apparently was one reason for the Government shuffle, for Tojo indicated a pool of government officials would be created by the reorganization to be used throughout Japan's conquered territories.

Solomons

(Continued From First Page.)

a heavy attack on the harbor area of Rabaul, New Britain, where 21 tons of explosives were dropped. The results could not be observed because of low clouds, the communique reported.

In the Buin attack, the bombers came over the target area just before dawn as they did in yesterday's large-scale bombardment when they dropped 18 tons of explosives.

A direct hit blew up the heavy cruiser, the sixth Jap warship sunk or believed sunk by Gen. MacArthur's bombers in a month of operations. One of the three merchant vessels was reported to have suffered a direct hit.

On Friday, three waves of bombers damaged a big warship, believed to be either a cruiser or a battleship, probably damaged an aircraft carrier, also another cruiser, a destroyer and set ablaze an unidentified vessel in the Buin-Faisi area.

The communique referred to the previous raid, noting that reports had come in, hitherto not announced, of the results of bombing by medium units which made up the second of the three waves of that attack. These bombers scored a hit with a 500-pound bomb on a heavy cruiser or battleship. The communique did not make clear whether this was the same heavy cruiser reported hit by the first wave or was another vessel.

Today's pre-dawn attack was made at low altitude. Despite heavy anti-aircraft fire and searchlight opposition, all Allied planes returned safely to their bases.

Two Vessels Hit.

For the second straight time, planes struck at Dilli, harbor town in Portuguese Timor. The medium bombers attacked with unobserved results.

In the heavy bomber attack on shipping at Rabaul, direct hits were observed on two vessels which were swept by flames. All planes returned from Rabaul.

A daylight reconnaissance plane was attacked by 11 Zero fighters near Rabaul. It shot down three, completed its mission and returned.

Evidencing the widening effort of Gen. MacArthur's planes, Allied medium bombers dropped light explosives on the runway and dispersal areas at Lae, vital Japanese base on the northeast coast of New Guinea and machine-gunned buildings at Salamua.

Buna, another Japanese base 175 miles below Lae, was visited also by Allied medium units which strafed enemy installations.

Allied ground troops, pushing the Japanese back toward Kokoda in the Owen Stanley Mountains, advanced toward Isurava while ahead of them supporting planes bombed and strafed the reeling Japs.

Jap Navy Move Expected.

In official Washington quarters there was a growing belief that a new move by the Japanese Navy was imminent, but the focal point for that effort was uncertain.

Secretary of the Navy Knox, in telling a press conference Friday of the disappearance of the Japanese fighting, transport and supply ships from the Guadalcanal zone, said that while it was known some of the vessels had gone to Japanese bases, he was not sure that all had returned to various ports.

That left the possibility that units of the enemy force which had not returned to base might be reassembling elsewhere for a new try at joining with Japanese land forces in reducing the American defenses at Guadalcanal—or that they might rendezvous with another enemy task force for some fresh assignment.

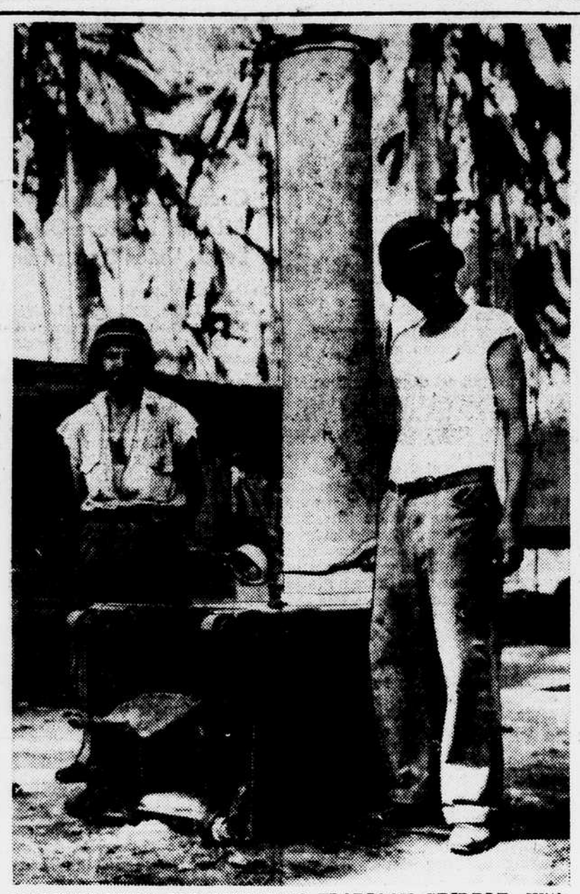
It was not immediately clear here whether Japanese naval vessels bombed at Buin were components of the fleet that withdrew from the Guadalcanal zone or were units of another force.

Supply Situation.

The withdrawal of the Japanese naval forces which, in addition to aiding in the bombardment of American shore positions, had covered the landing of troops and supplies, apparently has left the Japanese land forces on Guadalcanal dependent on previously landed materiel and men, excepting that which can be run in under cover of darkness. That situation for the Japanese, it was concluded here, must prevail until enemy sea forces attempt a return appearance.

Both sides have tanks and artillery ashore at Guadalcanal. Navy communiques, with frequent references to successful enemy troop reinforcement operations, have indicated the enemy has a numerical advantage on the island. But constant repair work has kept often bombarded and bombed Henderson Field in use and American air power has counterbalanced, in some measure, the Japanese superiority in land power.

With this condition prevailing, Washington waited to see whether the American forces would launch a counteroffensive at the Japanese while the enemy was without a substantial source of additional supplies or whether the Japanese would use their numerical advantage and supplies on hand to renew the assault on the American positions.



MARINES TURN JAP SAFE INTO FLAPJACK GRIDDLE—With characteristic ingenuity, marines turned a Japanese safe into a field stove after they had captured a Jap position on Guadalcanal, and it was no time at all until these two Leathernecks were turning out flapjacks for hungry comrades. This picture was made before the Japs opened their current offensive in an effort to retake their positions.—A. P. Photo from Marine Corps.

Guadalcanal Erupts With Steel When Darkness Covers Island

American Armed Forces Quip at Death During Lull in Beating Off Japs

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS,
Associated Press War Correspondent.

GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands, October 12 (Delayed).—Night comes swiftly on Guadalcanal Island.

And with it comes a howling hell that American fighting men create and share with the best that the Mikado can throw in there. Only the young and the very brave can stand it for long.

Guadalcanal is a primitive and predatory land. On its shores the bloodiest battle the United States has fought in the Pacific is raging and had been raging for weeks. Men are fighting with all the savageness that men who hate can put into it. They do most of their work after dark. Their implements are made of steel—cold and hot. For the vanquished there is but one relief—death.

We landed in this turbulent, equatorial land an hour before sunset and went straight to visit the stockade for Jap prisoners. Marine Pvt. J. D. Dupre of Durham, N. C., who stood guard, pointed to them.

Separated From Workmen.

"There they are," he drawled, indicating the prisoners of war who were separated from Japanese workmen interned when the Marines hit Guadalcanal on August 7.

"And," chimed in Corpl. John T. Benton of Butler, Pa., "that's all there are out of the 9,000 Japs we have met."

That is the story of Guadalcanal, a mountainous island where neighbor feasted on neighbor until modern blitz war drove the cannibals to the high hills.

But Guadalcanal with all its bloodshed has its lighter moments, even after dark. From the prisoner stockade we went with our pilot, Lt. Clyde S. Shields of Aberdeen, S. Dak., to the mess tent. As we entered, the American bomber pilots saluted Lt. Shields with "Hi, fellow! We thought you were dead." Lt. Shields recently went down at sea, but made land on a raft.

Lt. Shields grinned, slapped Capt. N. Whittaker of Kentucky on the back, and said:

"Hey, White, heard you smacked 13 Jap zeros with two bombs at Buka today. How could you tell there were 13?"

He Counted Wheels.

Capt. Whittaker swallowed a hunk of salmon and shot back:

"Counted the wheels and divided by two."

A mile away in the front line, American and Japanese machine guns began to chatter. Rifle shots echoed up and down and reverberated against the mountan range at the Japs' back.

Everybody went on eating. The lights popped on, for strangely the nearer the front line you get the brighter the lights, until an air raid starts.

"Say," hollered Lt. M. V. Smith of San Bernardino, Calif., "guess the name of the song leading the Hit Parade this week."

Lt. C. H. McConnel, fresh from Oahu, brightened.

"That's easy," he shouted. "Say a Prayer for a Pal on Guadalcanal!"

And they all laughed.

Back down the way, the marine artillery opened up on the Japs and the big shells whistled overhead. The bomber pilots filed out of the mess tent to another.

Said Lt. Shields to his new copilot, Lt. J. M. Kleiman of New York:

"Son, hear those shells whistling up above? Well, they're moving slow compared to a Jap zero. You never see a zero—you just hear it go pft-t-t-t and a minute later you hear something smack the side of your flying fortress that sounds like rain, but it ain't."

Lt. Kleiman gulped.

And the noise of the front line increased.

Three sergeants strolled past the tent. One yelped:

"They ain't made no Jap bullet with my name on it."

His companions chorused:

"Oh yeah? How about all those addressed 'To whom it may concern?'"

Back to Foxhole.

They were on their way to a foxhole, for it was time for Louie and Louse and Washboard Willie, two Jap bombers, to pay their nightly visits. Also, in a little while Spotlight Charlie was due to bring his Jap cruiser offshore, pick out a target and let go a salvo. Or for Oscar the sub to creep toward short and toss a few over.

We all went to our tents and crawled beneath our insect nets, for Minnie the Mosquito is the worst pest of them all on Guadalcanal.

But there was to be little sleep. Scarcely had we hit our hard cots when a big naval battle started a short way offshore. The big guns roared and flashed all night, adding to the din of the land battle on the other side. Evidently American naval forces had surprised the Japs as they tried to land reinforcements.

When daylight came the noise of battle stopped. We went to our bomber and found it unharmed.

Sergt. Wallace Whitfield Walke, jr., of Dublin, Ga., was asleep in the plane atop the bomb load. He grinned when awakened, explaining:

"Got caught in here last night after dark and I was afraid to leave the plane for fear the marines would shoot me."

Then he leaned back on the bombs and began to whistle that old Sunday school hymn, "Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam."

The sargeant always whistles that when he sleeps on bombs.

40 American Bombers Reported at Gibraltar

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Reuters tonight reported that the Vichy radio broadcast a dispatch from La Linea, Spain, saying that 40 American bombers landed today at Gibraltar.

The Vichy report as carried by the British agency added the British battleship Rodney, the British aircraft carrier Furious, 14 destroyers and 18 seaplanes at present were anchored in the port, where, the report said, several merchantmen have landed a large contingent of American troops and big quantities of war material.

Mrs. Harold McCormick Weds Californian, 30

By the Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 31.—Mrs. Adah Wilson McCormick, widow of Harold McCormick, Chicago capitalist, and George Tait, II, of Santa Monica, Calif., were married here today.

When the marriage license was obtained, Mrs. McCormick gave her age as 38 and her residence as Beverly Hills, Calif. Mr. Tait gave his age as 30.

The bride was the third wife of Mr. McCormick, chairman of the board of the International Harvester Co. The others were the late Edith Rockefeller and Ganna Walska, the opera singer.

Mrs. McCormick, once a nurse to Jean Harlow, nursed her husband, long a partial invalid, for several years before their marriage in Los Angeles in 1938.

Mr. McCormick died in Beverly Hills, Calif., October 16, 1941, at the age of 69. Under terms of his will, his widow was granted 40,000 annually for three years, at the end of which time she is to receive the income from one-half of his estate, once estimated at $7,500,000.

HALLOWEEN QUEEN CROWNED—Marie Baumer, senior at Calvin Coolidge High School, was selected from the "United Nations Victory Girls" at the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel last night as the District's Halloween Queen. She was crowned by Alexander D'Arcy, motion picture actor, now a private in the Army. —Star Staff Photo.

Mardi Gras Spirit Is Missing In First Wartime Halloween

Washington took the customary note of Halloween last night, on the customary date, but in far from the customary manner.

It almost seemed as if the celebration was being done from force of habit, and from no other motive. At a late hour, the District's first Halloween of the war seemed to be the quietest it ever has had.

Downtown F street, customarily thronged with masked and costumed merry-makers on Halloween, presented a surprising face to those who have seen the traditional goblins' holiday celebrated as if it were a combination New Year eve and Mardi Gras.

A stroll down the city's main business and theater thoroughfare, at an hour when the Halloween festivity has been at its height in the past, revealed only three girls "dressed" for the occasion, in outlandish garb and painted faces. A few scattered handfuls of confetti were strewn on the sidewalk, but not once on the tour did the reporter get the mouthful of paper tidbits that past Halloween strollers have known so well.

The men of the armed forces, if they were taking note of Halloween, were doing it as quietly as everyone else. A military police lieutenant, patroling the downtown area in a jeep, reported late in the evening that he "hadn't a thing to do yet."

Regular and auxiliary policemen—out in force, with all leaves canceled—also had little to do.

Residents in outlying neighborhoods also reported a quieter Halloween, with less vandalism, less whooping in the streets, less porch furniture being spirited away.

This does not mean that the young were not celebrating at all, in the usual manner, but the police radio dispatcher reported, when the evening might have been expected to be at its peak, that "so far things have been less busy than on the usual Saturday night."

A report at the same time from the District Fire Board revealed that some vandals had risked lives of firemen and burned valuable gasoline and rubber by turning in "some false alarms," but not nearly so many as would have been expected on a pre-war Halloween.

Private Construction Of War Housing To Be Resumed

Suspension of Priorities Is Revoked by WPB Following Protests

By the Associated Press.

The War Production Board and the National Housing Agency have reached an agreement by which construction of privately financed war housing may continue, WPB announced yesterday.

Priorities aid for private war housing was suspended temporarily last week with the explanation that materials tentatively allocated for defense housing had been exhausted. The shutdown brought protests from home-builder organizations and members of Congress.

The policy agreed on between WPB and NHA calls for strict adherence to the new building code issued by WPB for all war housing and for compliance with new regulations governing the use of privately built housing.

Prompt Action Seen.

Policy details remain to be worked out, WPB said, but the agreement will provide a basis for "prompt action by the WPB Requirements Committee to permit resumption of issuance of preference ratings for private housing under the new standards."

The Requirements Committee, which allocates materials for military and civilian uses, is expected to make some additional steel and other materials available this year.

The new construction standards, limiting the size of dwellings and the amount of materials used in them, are expected to end complaints of WPB officials that private housing is more wasteful of materials than publicly financed construction. The code covers both publicly and privately built dwelling units.

Protest Meeting Called Off.

Representative Boykin, Democrat, of Alabama, chairman of a House War Housing Subcommittee, said that in view of the WPB action, his subcommittee would not hold a protest meeting which had been set for tomorrow.

Representative Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana, of the subcommittee said that when Congress appropriated additional money for war housing it had been assured that "private industry would be given an even break with public building."

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October 9th, 1942

G. Raymond Shipley,
Frederick, Maryland
Dear Mr. Shipley:

I trust that you will not regard this letter as any attempt on my part to inject myself into the business of the Sixth Judicial Circuit. However, the Court of Appeals belongs to all of us, and I therefore take this opportunity to endorse my good friend W. Clinton McSherry, who is a candidate for the Chief Judge of your Circuit. I am very happy to do this. I have known Mr. McSherry for a number of years and have had considerable business with him. Based upon my experience with him, I know that he is an able and very competent lawyer. He understands his subject; he is a man of splendid judgment, and possesses a world of good, sound, common sense. In addition to these virtues, I have found that he is extremely fair and at all times has his mind set on doing the right thing, both legally and morally. As a member of the Bar, I would indeed be very happy to see a man of such splendid attainments elevated to the Bench of the Sixth Judicial Circuit as Chief Judge.

Sincerely yours,
ROBERT R. CARMAN.

(Published by authority of G. Raymond Shipley, treasurer.)

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Leading Role Played By MacArthur Flyers In Solomons Crisis

Total of 19 Jap Warships Believed Sunk, Damaged Or Hit in 31 Days

By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 31.—The crucial phase when the Japanese made their most formidable effort to regain Guadalcanal in the Solomons and then withdrew was one of the greatest activity on the part of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's small but hard-hitting air force of Americans and Australians.

Playing a strong supporting, long-range role to the Marines and troops in the Solomons, the MacArthur air arm carried the war to the enemy's ships and bases no fewer than 23 of the 31 days or nights of the period ended October 30 and an analysis of the communiques showed they had accomplished the following results:

Japanese warships:
Sunk or believed sunk—5.
Damaged or believed damaged—9.
Believed hit—3.
Possibly hit—2.
Total—19.

Japanese transports and supply ships:
Believed destroyed—4.
Set afire or damaged—12.
Believed hit or damaged—10.
Total—26.
Grand total—45.

Official Breakdown.

The breakdown of the officially reported results achieved against the Japanese fleet by the Southwest Pacific command over the Solomons area during the month showed the following score:

Aircraft carriers—One probably damaged.

Airplane tenders—One large tender believed destroyed, one small tender heavily damaged.

Battleships—One battleship or heavy cruiser hit.

Cruisers—One probably sunk, one seriously damaged, four hit, three believed hit, one bombed with unobserved results.

Destroyers—Two probably sunk; two possibly hit.

Gunboats—One sunk.

Unclassified warship—One hit.

Transport and supply vessels—Three set afire and believed destroyed, one believed sunk, seven hit and damaged, five set afire and ultimate fate unknown, 10 believed hit and damaged.

In addition a launch was sunk.

35 Attacks on Targets.

Thirty-five attacks were made on eight Japanese bases and naval concentrations in the Solomons area to support the neighboring command, while tireless aerial reconnaissance was carried out within the limits of the Southwest Pacific area and assistance was given ground operations in New Guinea. Several Flying Fortress crews participated in more than half the attacks.

Neither the total number of planes employed during any single raid or during the month, nor the weight of bombs dropped, was released for publication.

But Rabaul, on the night of October 9, received the greatest weight of bombs dropped in one attack on one target—60 tons.

In addition to the damage inflicted on enemy warships and shipping, Gen. MacArthur's bomber crews reported 15 attacks in which airdrome and dispersal areas, fuel dumps, wharves and warehouses were set afire or damaged by high explosives.

Had Biggest Day October 23.

The airmen of this command had their biggest day over the Solomons area on October 23 when 10 naval or military auxiliary vessels of about 50,000 tons were sunk or damaged in Rabaul harbor.

Another big raid was on the night of October 30 when 27 tons of bombs fell on Japanese ships in Buin harbor scored two hits on a heavy cruiser or battleship, probably damaged an airplane carrier extensively, set fire to an unidentified vessel and damaged a light cruiser.

Positive identication of all vessels or land targets attacked and accurate observation of results achieved was difficult in many cases because the majority of raids were made at night.

Throughout all these heavy blows at the enemy's offensive operations and preparations, the Southwest Pacific command reported only two Allied bombers lost over the Solomons.

TULAGI, SOLOMON ISLANDS.—COMMUNION IN THE MIDST OF WAR—Kneeling on the sands of tiny Tulagi Island, these marines receive holy communion from a Catholic priest. Tulagi, wrested from the Japs by marines shortly before this picture was taken, is again the scene of battle as the Japanese fight to recapture the strategic harbor. —Official U. S. Navy Photo.

Nuns Who Fled Guadalcanal Hid Month in Jungle From Japs

Two Sisters Tell How Natives Who Helped Them Escape Were Killed by Enemy

By WILLIAM HIPPLE,
Associated Press War Correspondent.

WITH U. S. FLEET, South Pacific, Oct. 14 (Delayed).—Two Catholic nuns have reached the safety of a South Pacific port after what seemed to them a miraculous escape from the Japanese on Guadalcanal Island.

The nuns, Sister Mary Teresa of Holyoke, Mass., and Sister Mary Evangeline of Prince Edward Island, Canada, escaped from Japanese domination and lived a month in the jungle with the enemy at their heels.

With seven priests and five other nuns they were evacuated from Guadalcanal October 4. Among those in the party was Father M. J. Macmahon of Toronto.

Eager to Return.

Despite their sufferings and hardships the sisters are eager to return to the Solomons "as soon as the Japanese are all cleared out."

Other members of the rescued party have gone to Australia and New Zealand, but Sister Mary Teresa and Sister Mary Evangeline will remain at their present station until they are permitted to return to Guadalcanal. They think that won't be long.

Their story goes back to May 3 when the Japs started their invasion of the Solomons. From their mission at Visale, on the northwest tip of Guadalcanal, the missionaries saw fires burning at Tulagi, then saw ships approach the next morning. But it was quiet for three weeks.

Mission Property Seized.

Then, in early June, a Japanese officer and a group of soldiers appeared at the mission. They learned that the officer, Ishimoto, had been employed as a carpenter at Tulagi before the war. One of the Jap soldiers said Ishimoto was a Japanese prince.

He was civil, but went through the mission thoroughly, taking radios, the refrigerator, axes, shovels, the mission launch and many other things.

The Jap officer also took away one of the priests. The Rt. Rev. John Maubin, bishop of the South Solomons objected, declaring the priest was then recovering from a serious illness.

"I had orders to take you all," Ishimoto replied curtly.

Several days later the priest was brought back. He had not been injured or questioned.

The nuns said the Japs ordered that all natives between 14 and 50 had to work a month without pay on the Guadalcanal Airfield—or be shot. Hundreds of natives thus were forced to work on the field day and night.

The Japs built an observation post near the mission and armed it with what the sisters believed was an anti-aircraft gun.

With the United States attack started August 7 American planes were fired at from this hidden post. The pilots, apparently believing the shots came from the mission, returned and bombed the place, destroying one building.

Befriended by Natives.

In the confusion, members of the mission fled into the jungle. Bishop Maubin, seriously ill, was carried by eight native boys.

They slept at night in huts and were fed by friendly natives. Later, they found that Jap patrols had been after them, sometimes reaching villages only a half hour after the missionaries had pushed on.

"The natives were wonderful to us," Sister Mary Teresa said. "Many times the Japanese tried to get the natives to lead them to us, but they never betrayed us. Those who misled the Japs were killed. Several times we were so close to the Japs that we could hear them in the jungle looking for us."

The nuns saw a plane fall one day. They fought through the jungle to reach it. They found an injured Jap pilot in the wreckage and gave him first aid.

They found out later that this pilot promptly reported their presence to Jap searchers. "But they still didn't catch us," Sister Mary Teresa said with a smile.

Nuns, Priests Bayoneted.

On their trip they met a district officer, who told them the Japs had bayoneted and killed two priests and two nuns from another mission. Although there was no further confirmation, they believed those killed were Father Arthur Duhamel of Lawrence, Mass.; Father Engelbrink, a Dutch priest, and Sisters Mary Sylvia and Mary Odilia, both French nuns.

The party reached Tangarere, on the southwest coast, September 3, after nearly a month of jungle travel. They hid out there until word reached them they would be picked up by boat at Kokum. Then they were transferred to an American ship.

Sister Mary Teresa's father, Homer Cartier, lives in Holyoke.

Sister Mary Evangeline, 12 years in the Solomons, went to New England from Canada when she was 20. Her father, Anthony Bernard, now lives in West Springfield, Mass. Both nuns lived in Chicopee, Mass., at various times.

They reported another American nun, Sister Mary Sylvester of Haverhill, Mass., is missing. She was last stationed at a mission on Malaita Island, but it is thought the Japs have not landed there and she is believed to be safe.

Penn State Alumni Group Will Meet November 9

The Penn State Alumni Association of Washington will hold the first of a series of fall and winter dinner meetings at 6:15 p.m., November 9 at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., D. M. Cresswell, vice president, announced yesterday.

George M. Arisman of Lancaster, Pa., newly elected president of the national Penn State Alumni Association and E. C. Hibshman, executive secretary, will speak and Dr. David Price, Agriculture Department expert on dust explosions, will act as toastmaster.

Reservations for the dinner may be made through John A. Laughlin, secretary of the local association.

Japanese No Match For Marines, Wounded Captain Declares

Solomons Veteran Recites Cases of Hand-to-Hand Fights

By the Associated Press.

A SOUTH PACAFIC PORT, Oct. 14 (Delayed).—Capt. William J. McKennan of Herkimer, N. Y., one of the first to land when marines stormed the Japanese seaplane base at Gavutu August 7, is another fighting American convinced "the Japs are no match for our outfit, man for man."

Recovered from injuries incurred in hand-to-hand battle and eager to get back at the enemy, Capt. McKennan today reviewed his experiences in the Solomons campaign.

"I've seen this happen many times," he said. "A Jap and marine start towards each other, each with a bayonet out in front. When the Jap sees that hard, cold steel he turns around and starts running."

Used Flying Tackle.

Capt. McKennan also told of an Indian marine who was lying in the grass when a Jap sneaked up and thrust a bayonet at him. The bayonet missed, going between the marine's legs. The Indian jerked the rifle from the Jap's hands. Both men were unarmed then, but instead of fighting with his fists the enemy soldier turned and ran pell-mell down the hill.

The Indian chased him for several hundred yards and made a flying tackle. It's enough to say he then disposed of the Jap.

Capt. McKennan spent six weeks in the battle area before coming out to recover from injuries. He said the hardest fight of all took place on the night of September 13, when the Japs made a desperate effort to recapture the Guadalcanal airdrome.

All-Night Battle.

"We fought all night, most of the time hand to hand," he said. "We just kept on fighting until we'd killed most of the Japs. The few remaining alive withdrew at daylight."

Late in this fight, Capt. McKennan was hit by fragments from a hand grenade, suffering back and leg wounds. He rolled down the hill which was being defended, and later was taken to a field hospital.

Now fully recovered he's awaiting orders. He said he hopes they're for front-line action again.

Capt. McKennan is a son-in-law of Sidney Whipple, assistant to the executive editor of the New York World-Telegram.

TELLS HOW JAPS RUN—Capt. William J. McKennan of Herkimer, N. Y., a veteran of Solomons Islands fighting, yesterday told how he had seen Japs run when confronted with Marine bayonets. This picture was made when McKennan was a lieutenant. —A. P. Wirephoto.

15,000 Civilians Killed In 100-Day Battle in China

By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, Oct. 31.—The 100-day battle of Chekiang and Kiangsi Provinces, which started last May 15, cost China 32,000 civilian casualties and the equivalent in property damage of $20,000,000 in United States currency, Gen. Hung Shaoh-siung, governor of Chekiang, reported today.

He said 15,000 civilian men, women and children had been killed by the invaders, 5,000 had been wounded, and 12,000 were missing.

The government announced that Feng Ten, a Ministry of Finance agent at Wanhsien, a Yangtze River port in Szechwan Province, had been court-martialed on charges of extorting the equivalent of $6,000 from five local dry goods stores and had been executed.

Telephone Group Holds Election in Virginia

By the Associated Press.

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 31.—F. G. Laprade of Martinsville will head the Virginia Independent Telephone Association next year as president.

Laprade, formerly secretary-treasurer, was named president by directors yesterday after adjournment of the association's annual joint meeting with the North Carolina Independent Telephone Association.

55 More Poles Executed In New Nazi Terror Wave

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—In a new wave of German terror 55 Poles have been executed in one day at Palmiry, "the village of death," 15 miles outside Warsaw, the Polish government-in-exile reported today.

The victims were put to death, the official announcement said, in reprisal for sabotage of railroads. Fifty more Poles were reported threatened with execution if there are further bombings of Warsaw cafes used by German officers.

Announcement of the executions was made Thursday by Dr. Ludwig Fischner, Governor of Warsaw, the day after they were carried out, the Polish Information Ministry said.

It added that despite their savage reprisals the Germans still have been unable to find Polish patriots responsible for recent railroad dynamitings. One blast was said to have wrecked an ammunition train and an important rail junction.

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Sailor Who Swam 6 Hours Towing Raft Identified

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 31.—A colored mess attendant who swam through shark-infested waters for six hours, towing a raft load of wounded seamen from a United States destroyer sunk by the Japanese off the Solomons, was identified last night as Charles Jackson French of Foreman, Ark.

Ensign Robert N. Adrian of Ontario, Oreg., told of the incident last week in an NBC radio broadcast. NBC said it had learned French's identity from the Navy Bureau of Personnel in Washington.

Ensign Adrian, wounded in the engagement in which the destroyer Gregory was sunk, clung to the raft, which started drifting seaward. It was then that French stripped off his clothes, tied a line about his waist and plunged into the sea despite warnings of his companions against danger of sharks.

After he had towed the raft six hours, a barge took the seamen off. The Bureau of Personnel advised NBC that French survived the ordeal and safely reached a port in the Pacific.

Wills Named Counselor At British Embassy

David H. Wills has been appointed counselor at the British Embassy and will act as deputy to Harold Butler, minister in charge of information, it was announced last night. Mr. Wills will continue to supervise the Information Division of the British Supply Council.

The appointment, it was explained, is part of a plan being carried out to establish stronger ties between British information services, under the Ministry of Information, and the information division of other British government agencies established in the United States to collaborate with the American Government.

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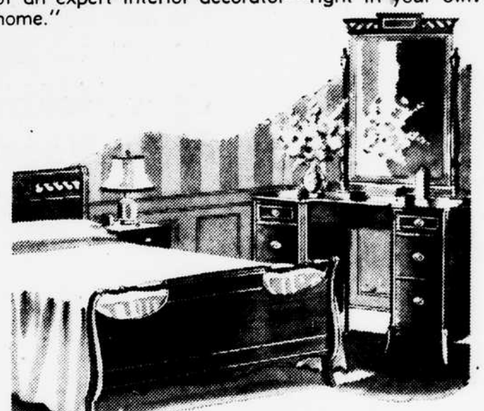

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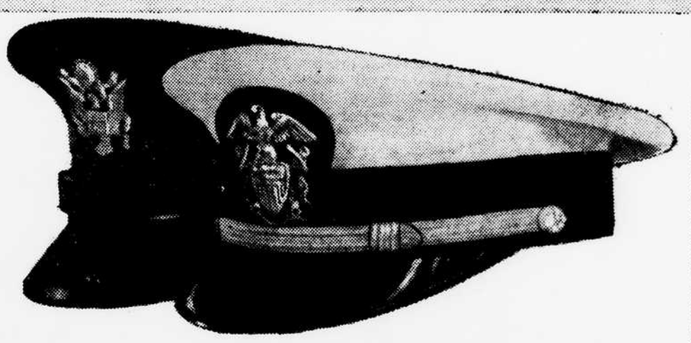

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Negroes Are Urged To Make Full Use Of Citizenship

Ballot Must Be Utilized To Improve Status, Dr. Jackson Says

Appealing to Negroes to pay the poll tax where required and to make full use of privileges of citizenship, Dr. Luther Porter Jackson, history professor at Virginia State College, yesterday urged all members of the race to go to the polls during Tuesday's elections.

The head of the Negro Voters League of Virginia spoke at the second day session of the annual meeting of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA.

Negroes must make full use of the ballot and other citizenship privileges in order to improve the status of their race, Dr. Jackson told the delegates. He then listed three things the Negro should do "to become full-fledged citizens." They are:

Appeal to the courts for the enforcement of the laws and provisions of the Constitution which guarantee him equality.

Work through the ballot and make the most of other privileges he may exercise.

Keep the worth-while accomplishments by members of his race before the "bar of public opinion."

Dr. Brown Speaks.

Dr. Thomas I. Brown, head of the social science division of Miner Teachers College, opened the discussion by reviewing the question of whether the Negro is "a citizen or subject of the United States." He concluded that there are some serious qualifications to his status as a citizen.

Mrs. Lucy Harth Smith of the Booker T. Washington School, Lexington, Ky., declared that history shows the Negro has demonstrated he is qualified to perform the duties of citizenship, citing the record of Negro interest in health, education, religion and community affairs. She also pointed with pride to the way Negroes have responded to defense of the flag in all wars of the United States.

Prof. Welfred Holmes of the Winston-Salem (N. C.) Teachers College, urged that Negroes face the realities of modern existence with a spirit of sacrifice.

Points to Other's Struggles.

Miss Dorothy Height, secretary of the Phyllis Wheatley Association emphasized that American Negroes must realize their struggle for enjoyment of the full rights of citizenship is not peculiar to their own race, and show interest in bettering conditions for all peoples throughout the world.

Dr. W. Montague Cobb, professor of Anatomy at the Howard University School of Medicine, urged that the Negro race develop more highly trained lawyers able to hold their own in court with the best legal experts.

At an earlier session, members unanimously re-elected all officers for the coming year. They included Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, director of the National Youth Administration's Office of Negro Affairs, as president; Louis R. Mehlinger, an attorney in the Justice Department, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Carter G. Woodson, director of the association.

Executive Council Members.

Renamed to the executive council were the three officers and Charles H. Wesley and Eugene A. Clark, Washington; Roscoe Dunjee, Oklahoma City; John M. Gandy, Petersburg, Va.; Evarts B. Greene, New York City; E. P. Southall, Tallahassee, Fla.; Joseph J. Rhoads, Marshall, Tex.; W. R. Banks, Prairie View State College; Alexander L. Jackson and Bishop R. A. Carter, Chicago; A. M. Schlesinger, Harvard University; A. A. Taylor, Fisk University; H. C. Trenholm, Alabama State College, and Mrs. Smith.

The meeting was to resume this morning with a breakfast in honor of Negro authors. Noted leaders of the race will participate this afternoon at the Shiloh Baptist Church in a forum on "Democracy and the Forgotten man."

Guests of honor at the breakfast will be Dr. Eva B. Dykes, Dr. John E. Washington, Dr. L. P. Jackson, Lorenzo J. Greene and J. Saunders Redding. Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, a Washington writer, will preside.

The meeting will close tomorrow with a visit of delegates to Washington schools.

NLRB Moves to Settle 3-Sided Labor Row Here

The National Labor Relations Board is beginning to feel repercussions of the fight between the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the United Mine Workers, headed by John L. Lewis, which has withdrawn from the CIO.

An order issued by the board has directed an election among 70 maintenance employes of Bliss Properties, apartment house operators here, to determine if CIO Building Service Local 675, UMW's "catch-all" District 50, or the American Federation of Labor should represent the workmen.

Local 675 originally was designated as the bargaining agent. Later, it became an affiliate of District 50. This alignment was challenged by the CIO after the trouble with the Mine Workers, then the representation fight became a three-sided affair when the AFL intervened, contending the original contract was void because Local 675 no longer is in existence.

The Bliss contract, which was signed in May, 1941, was due to run two years.

GUIDES TO SHELTER—Miss Jane Thomas is shown with some of the signs which will be put on the inside and outside of buildings here where owners have agreed to give space for sheltering those caught on the streets in air raids or drills. First of the signs will go up in the downtown area this week. —Star Staff Photo.

Signs Marking Raid Shelters To Be Placed Here This Week

Strategic Areas Selected for Display; Baltimore Plan Described as Model

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

Signs marking shelter areas will make their appearance on Washington buildings this week as the city starts catching up with the job completed months ago in neighboring Baltimore.

Stacked at air-raid warden headquarters here are 11,800 yellow and black signs which, Chief Air-Raid Warden William J. Mileham hopes, will ultimately be placed on more than 2,000 buildings strategically located throughout the city to provide shelter for all passersby caught on the street during air raids or air-raid drills.

Men from the District repair shop, he said, will start placing the signs tomorrow or Tuesday inside and outside office buildings, other commercial establishments and some private homes where wardens have gained owner permission.

Approximately 700 buildings have already been approved for shelter purposes, he said, to conform with the District blackout regulations that the streets must be cleared of motorists, pedestrians and bus and streetcar riders during drills or actual raids.

Original Plans Changed.

Original plans to have only fireproofed buildings used as shelters have been absorbed, he said, into the larger plan of city-wide protection in "any place with four walls and a roof of fairly good construction."

The job finally organized under a committee of three here—including Mr. Mileham, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech and Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., Assistant Engineer Commissioner—was started in Baltimore in May, 1941, by Jack A. Clarke, buildings engineer of Baltimore, who asked for and received the go-ahead signal from the Mayor.

What Baltimore did has since become a model for the country—attracting official visitors from Detroit, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Philadelphia, but not from nearby Washington. A report on Baltimore's shelter system, however, came to Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense, in May and was turned over at that time to Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young.

With no precedent to guide him, it was learned yesterday in Baltimore, Mr. Clarke started out to find the safest buildings but decided before long to make a survey of the congested areas. Where buildings failed to come up to his standard, he decided to try to make them safe. That meant more than just an agreement on the part of the owners to have the buildings used as shelters. He explained the city had no money to strengthen their buildings. Would they do it themselves?

Owners Co-operate.

Their answer was to fix up their buildings as the city engineers suggested, spending in most cases at least $100. Some spent many times that much. The cost borne by individual owners to do what they were asked to do and what they wanted to do in addition came to approximately $80,000.

Windows in the shelter areas were sandbagged or timbers placed to block them off. Wall-bearing buildings were shored up with heavy timbers so the floor could carry the load in case upper stories should cave in. Stocks were moved from valuable storage space, new exits were put in, dimout lights were installed.

With an original list of 4,000 buildings, Mr. Clarke and his assistants in the Bureau of Buildings eliminated those without suitable basements, with heavy machinery on upper floors or with ammonia tanks or similar apparatus that might explode. He worked down to 1,296 buildings, rejected 617 more of them and in 130 cases the owners refused.

At the present time, Baltimore has 232 shelter areas in the downtown section, of which 93 are available 24 hours a day, and 268 in the outlying districts.

Mr. Clarke is looking now for 100 more shelters to fill weak links in his chain of shelters. He expects to find them among the 130 who refused. This is accomplished by more letters and ultimately, a visit from Mr. Clarke, a veteran of the last war who talks frankly about the possibilities of panic should people find themselves without protection during an air raid.

When owners protest that shelter-seekers might walk out with their stock, he points out that in case of an air raid, panic-stricken civilians might be inclined to use a rock to break into shelter.

Many Shelters Underground.

Ninety-nine per cent of Baltimore's shelter areas are underground because Mr. Clarke remembers that in the last war soldiers dug into the ground to protect themselves from bomb splinters. Where they are open 24 hours a day, arrangements are made to keep watchmen on duty, to provide the nearest warden with a key or to set up an organization of employes to stand watch.

The last was done in a bank building, where the president himself, as well as members of his Board of Directors, sleep on a folding cot one night out of every 13 on guard duty. Shelter seekers go through the bank by a roped-off lane leading to the basement where everything from magazines to medicinal whiskey has been provided for their comfort and protection.

In the basement of a drug company, hundreds of sandbags form a baffle to prevent any direct thrusts from flying glass. The basement is lined with rows and rows of benches. Many of the owners have installed radios, drinking and washing facilities, first aid supplies, stretchers, lanterns and telephones.

Mr. Clarke made it clear that the city has no legal responsibility for injuries or property damage. Owners who were at first fearful but willing to co-operate have been consoled by the fact that in four air raid drills during which the shelters were used, no untoward incident has occurred.

To maintain the standard that has been set, a city inspector spends all his time visiting one shelter after another. Baltimore now has a shelter space for 100,000 people sleeping and twice that number for short refuge periods. In other words, except for the constant search for additional shelters, Baltimore considers its job of providing safe shelter from everything but direct hits accomplished.

Wardens on Duty.

In Baltimore only one private home—an oddity with a subbasement and four stories—is being used as a shelter. Here, more use will be made of private homes. Wardens have been told to suggest basements, garages or recreation rooms for the strangers, but some home owners have said they would be glad to entertain the refugees in their parlor. At all shelter areas, wardens will be on duty.

While co-operation of owners to the suggestion of merely allowing space in their buildings has been good on the whole, some owners here have refused on the ground of possible property damage. Outside of the buildings already inspected by the Engineer Department in their original air raid shelter survey, the shelters now being sought will be given little inspection.

The entire arrangement in Baltimore was "a gentleman's agreement." Here, the owners are asked to sign a "form of agreement" giving permission for the property to be used as a shelter. Like Baltimore, city legal officials have informally ruled that neither the city nor any of its wardens can be sued because of damage to property or health as a result of the shelter system.

Faced with a larger goal than Baltimore sought—a shelter in every block—and without a year's preparation, District wardens are going ahead with the task of finding some refuge from shrapnel and splinters. The yellow and black signs will be the record of their success—and of the co-operation of those whose co-operation they seek.

WPB

(Continued From First Page.)

and give balance to the war production program so that the greatest number of munitions may be produced which the armed services' high command believes will deliver the heaviest blows against the enemy.

Briefly, it calls for scrapping of all but a small portion of the old priorities system and the newer production requirements plan for all but a few items in favor of a more direct form of allocations in which materials will be doled out on an end-product basis. For example, instead of issuing a large number of priorities ratings for production of airplanes and allowing firms to grab for supplies, materials for producing specific numbers of planes will be allotted manufacturers.

Covers All Vital Programs.

The plan, it was said, places all materials, for civilian as well as military production, into one large "pie," and provides for careful cutting so that no vital individual program, whether it involves making planes for the Army or clothes for civilians, will be neglected.

In his production report, Mr. Nelson said acceptances in September of all heavy tactical planes increased substantially. Four-engined bombers rolled off assembly lines very nearly on schedule. The numerical increase in plane output was small, Mr. Nelson said, because the increase in large combat craft was accompanied by a decrease of light planes, especially trainers.

"Propeller production continues to present a serious problem," Mr. Nelson added. "Plane construction may increase in the months ahead more rapidly than propeller production, unless propeller output can be greatly increased. Thus far, however, enough propellers have been made to fly all planes."

Mr. Nelson added that methods of producing aircraft in mass have been greatly improved. Many engineering difficulties have been overcome. Skills of new workers are being improved and the training program is proceeding well.

Produce More Quickly.

Some aircraft plants which have come into production recently are making unusually good showings—"much better than early experience led us to believe," Mr. Nelson said. The time required to bring new plants into production from the date factory construction starts has been cut down greatly since the beginning of the war effort, he continued.

Mr. Nelson described ordnance production as continuing to move "slowly" and "unevenly." Tank production was up 3 per cent while tank guns were being made ahead of schedule. He added that "September was a good month for anti-aircraft gun output."

Manufacture of ammunition for various types of guns was described as "spotty," with excellent records being made in some areas and disappointing results reported in others.

Twelve major combat vessels were launched in September, the WPB chairman reported, while actual delivery of heavy ships was greater than forecast. He added, however, that deliveries of other types of naval vessels did not measure up to expectations.

Perhaps the brightest picture was presented by merchant ships. Mr. Nelson said that while construction of the vessels increased 10 per cent measured by value of new fabrication in shipyards, it rose 34 per cent gauged by tonnage of vessels delivered. This was 12 per cent above forecasts made September 1.

92 Ships Go in Service.

Actually placed in service in the month were 92 merchant ships, 21 more than the previous top month—July. Deadweight tonnage exceeded a million tons, while production approached the output of all American shipyards for all of 1941.

Production of machine tools was another bright spot of the report, with the September output reached a valuation of $120,000,000, a gain of 2.4 per cent over August. Mr. Nelson said that for the first time the production of machine tools was higher than new orders, and that the backlog of orders "is being worked off." He added that this trend was likely to continue, in sharp contrast to early war program days when tools were a principal bottleneck.

Mr. Nelson said Government-financed construction for war purposes totaled $1,540,000,000, a slight drop from August, the peak month. He noted that construction may be expected to decline from now on, freeing materials and manpower for direct munitions production. War construction for the year, including military building, munitions plants and the machinery to equip them, will total about $14,400,000, or one-fourth of all war expenditures.

In September, the Treasury and Government corporations paid out $5,500,000,000 for war purposes, an increase from August of $300,000,000. By the end of that month all war expenditures since July, 1940, had reached 50 billions, and the total program, including commitments of Government corporations, called for disbursement of $224,000,000,000. This was increased in October to $240,000,000,000.

Pointing out that expenditures of such magnitude take up an increasing proportion of total payments for goods and services within the United States, Mr. Nelson said that in September about two-fifths of all such payments consisted of war disbursements by the Government.

Planes Held Prime Arm.

The new materials allocations plan will not be reflected, it was said, in improved production figures for nearly a year. It will not be placed into effect to a large extent until the second quarter of 1943. It was understood that plans called for increased emphasis during the next few months on aircraft production. Airplanes are regarded now as the primary armament, and the program will be pushed hard under the general direction of Charles E. Wilson, WPB vice chairman in charge of all production.

The new allocations plan was described as chiefly the work of Mr. Eberstadt, though Mr. Nelson long has seen the need for maintaining more rigid control over materials than was secured under either the priorities system or the production requirement plan. By the new arrangement it is hoped that all parts for an airplane, for example made by numerous contractors and sub-contractors can be fitted in the assembly plant into a final product. Under the system now in force, production of many plane parts might proceed on schedule, while others would lag, throwing the program out of balance.

The plan, it was said, will embody the following points:

1. Provision for quota allocation of materials supply between the various claimants for materials, such as Army, Navy, Air Forces, Maritime Commission, lend-lease and civilian supply.

2. Establishment of a system of production schedules, projected well in advance, so that the flow of materials will be closely geared to the various stages of end-product production.

3. Placing in the industry branches of WPB authority to issue to prime contractors authorization for procurement of specific quantities of materials cut precisely to the scheduled volume of end products.

4. Placing in the hands of prime contractors the power to extend their materials procurement authorizations to parts suppliers, subcontractors through a system of warrants or certificates.

Special Officers Appointed

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 31 (Special).—Gov. O'Conor has appointed Niol S. Prevo a special State policeman and Sheriff H. Leslie Carlin has made W. C. Ballenger a special deputy sheriff to guard property in Montgomery in case of an emergency.

Fairfax Red Cross Seeks Office Workers

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 31.—With the ever-increasing volume of work being handled at the Fairfax County Red Cross Chapter, Mrs. George Pence, chairman of the Staff Assistance Corps, which is one of the Volunteer Special Services, has issued an urgent plea for women to enroll for staff assistance work.

Volunteers should have some knowledge of typing and general office procedure and it is hoped they will be able to give at least one day a week to this work. Typewriters also are needed and citizens are asked to loan their machines.

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Complete Set of Insignia	1.75
3 pairs of Officer's Hose	1.00
Officer's Strap or Lace Shoes	5.25
Total	$60.00

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CHIEF PETTY OFFICERS
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Naval Officer's Service Cap	12.50
Naval Officer's Blue Serge Uniform	35.00
Naval Officer's White Shirt	2.00
Naval Officer's Necktie	.50
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7 Persian Lamb Coats. Regularly $198 to $219.
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3 Silver Fox Jackets. Regularly $198
1 Silver Fox Jacket, 32 inches. Regularly $219.
2 Dyed Squirrel Coats. Regularly $198.
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$150 *plus tax*

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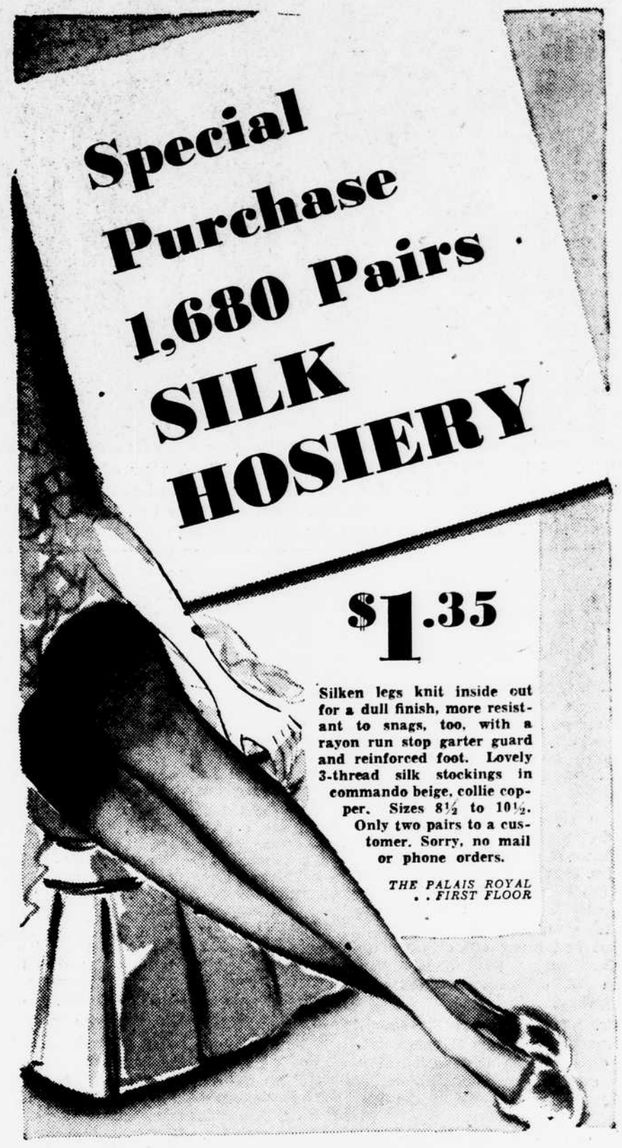

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Walking is a big part of your program now. You can do it in comfort and style in our new Treadeasys. Come try them on and revel in your new foot freedom. Treadeasys are exclusive with the Palais Royal.

a. Melody Tie in town brown crushed leather.

b. Ashley wall toe pump in Kona red calf.

c. Fernwood oxford, turftan suede, calf tips.

d. Aris V stepin, black crushed leather, patent tips. Oxford, turftan, suede with calf trim.

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- Botany wool crepes and wool flannels, Golden fleece in plain colors and rich plaids, at $2.49 and $2.98 yd.
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- All-wool plaids and Wiltshires in a range of fall colors, $3.69 yd.
- Botany coatings of pure wool in rich fall and winter shades, $5.98 yd.
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PLAYING CARDS in a choice of red, blue, green or brown. Two decks, $1.25. Packed in an attractive monogrammed box, complete ---------- $2.50

PARTY ENSEMBLE of 50 monogrammed napkins, 50 monogrammed coasters, 50 monogrammed matches. Blue, green, yellow, white. No telephone or C. O. D. orders on personalized gifts. Complete set, $2.50

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

PICKETS DISCOURAGE COFFEE HOARDERS—A view of the picket line established yesterday by the Washington League of Women Shoppers in front of the M. E. Swing Coffee Co., 1013 E street N.W., in an effort to stop the run on coffee and prevent wartime hoarding. "We are trying to arouse public consciousness," said one of the pickets. The rush to store up supplies of coffee was precipitated by the Government's announcement that rationing would start November 28. —A. P. Photo.

officers from civil life, by three announced rules.

1. No person will be so appointed unless he has a civilian training and experience for the particular position beyond that normally provided at Officers' Candidate Schools.

2. No person without prior commissioned service under 35 years of age will be appointed unless classified by Selective Service as Class 1V-F for total physical disability for active military service.

3. No person over 34 and under 45 years will be appointed if classified (or apparently classifiable, if unclassified) by Selective Service as Class 1-A or Class 2.

A way out is provided, however, by making an exception to the three rules "only where there is a critical need" for the services of a particular individual, or where the individual is "within a scarce category of specialized skill in which not enough trained men to fill the requirements of the armed services are available at the time required."

Draft Rating Sore Point.

Like the former civilian status of the specialists, the fact that he was still eligible to be drafted, was another sore complaint within the corps, as well as with the War Department.

For an example, it was pointed out, a specialist might be on active duty in Libya and receive a summons from his draft board. Being a civilian, he would have to respond. That is only one of many problems created by his former civilian status.

The plight of former specialists, in the event they were made prisoners of war, had long worried Director General Davis and Army authorities.

Although members of a uniformed service they were actually civilians and therefore were not subject to the rules of international war governing the status of military prisoners. The uniform, itself, gave him a semi-military status which apparently took away his rights as a civilian, it was explained.

300,000 Offered Services.

After the Specialists Corps was set up last February, more than 300,000 business, professional men and technicians rushed to register with it for possible service of a non-combatant nature.

The need for such a corps was keenly appreciated by the high command, since the specialist appointees would release for active duty many Army officers who were performing office and administrative duties that could just as well be filled by civilians.

While the War Department has not made public the actual number of specialists called to active duty—either in an officer or non-commissioned capacity, the number has been considerable. It has been disappointingly small as compared to the need, however, for two reasons which were pointed out by spokesmen yesterday.

Civilian Status Problem

In the first place, there was a lack of specialist registrants of the skilled nature required by the Army. Secondly, their civilian status created an unsatisfactory situation.

With respect to the latter, the War Department said: "After a period of testing officer procurement through the Corps as a civilian agency of the War Department, it has been found that the purposes of the Corps could not be accomplished to the best advantage in the midst of war because of the civilian status of those appointed in it to serve with the Army.

"In the interest of efficiency, uniformity of operations, discipline, and the avoidance of duplication of effort, it is not advisable to have two uniformed services. Accordingly, the Army Specialist Corps will cease to function as a separate organization, and the procurement of specially qualified persons required by the Army for service with other than civilian positions will be accomplished by specialist commissions in the Army of the United States."

The Specialist Corps, in months past, could furnish the Army with men only when requisitioned by the adjutant general, based on the requests of the various branches. There was and still is an urgent need for trained technicians of many kinds. Some of these the corps was able to furnish. On the other hand, the Army has little need for salesmen and many other professional groups represented by those registered with the corps.

In the case of engineers, it was pointed out, certain kinds are needed, but there is no call for others whose training would not adapt them to military requirements.

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War Fund

(Continued From First Page.)

ulus to the rest of the drive, he believes.

"The Community War Fund typifies more than any other one thing our united front here at home," Mr. Akers said. He referred to the "impressive total attendance of more than 150,000" at the War Fair of exhibits of War Fund agencies, which closed at the Uline Arena Friday night. This, he said, was evidence of the widespread interest in the expanded appeal represented in the campaign for 120 different agencies this year. The campaign to raise funds for the Community Chest and many other things will replace what otherwise would have been 23 different money-raising campaigns.

Mr. Akers described the several thousand members of 35 men's service clubs in this area as linked in "an outstanding demonstration of co-operation in behalf of the War Fund."

"Give as Nevre Before."

On the religious front, the appeal to "Give as never before" will be heard today in the pulpits of 400 Protestant churches which are members of the Washington Federation. This results from a letter signed by 16 ministers of large congregations here.

A statement issued by the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, said, "There is an appeal now in this Community War Fund that makes us feel that we are doing in our way what may be an easement of the burdens of the afflicted in our own community and in the rest of the world.

"The common cause of human welfare makes comrades of Jews, Catholics, Protestants, of all races and religions.

"Our participation in this campaign puts us in shoulder touch with all the rest of the world where human beings suffer under the iron heel of the despots. We are at one with the nations of the world."

Rabbi Gerstenfeld, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, called on all Jews to demonstrate once more their belief in the right of all peoples and all religions to live and worship in freedom.

Charity . . . Begins at Home.

"Charity given through the War Fund begins at home and ends at the four corners of the earth," Rabbi Gerstenfeld said. "Our generous support now will be the greatest contribution to victory that many of us will be able to make."

A proclamation issued by Archbishop Michael J. Curley carries the statement that "The Catholics of Washington have a special reason to give the fullest support to the War Fund campaign. In addition to our own agencies which have long been financed through the Community Chest, our two Catholic branches of the USO, will derive their entire support from this drive, and our Catholic brethren, victims of war in many lands, will be the beneficiaries of our generosity."

Early gifts from labor unions were referred to by campaign leaders as typical of the widespread generosity now being displayed by citizens in every occupation and in every walk of life.

Unions List Gifts.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, it was revealed, has pledged $2,000 in excess of individual gifts made by members of the brotherhood through their place of employment. Columbia Lodge No. 174, International Association of Machinists, has pledged $600 in addition to what the individual members of the union expect to give. Members of the Plate Printers Union have voted to donate at least one day's pay each, amounting to an average individual gift of $20, and in some cases as high as $30. The Columbia Typographical Union is pledging $500.

"Organized labor has always been a leading contributor in Community Chest and other local welfare drives," said John Locher, president of the Central Labor Union.

Mr. Locher predicted that labor's response to the Community War Fund will be made "with the same high sense of responsibility and with increased generosity inspired by the infinitely greater needs this united appeal represents."

Working through the Metropolitan Unit, a contingent of 600 colored volunteer leaders, under the chairmanship of Dr. Dorothy Boulding Ferebee is expected to double or triple any previous achievement.

Specialists

(Continued From First Page.)

during the period of consolidation. His plans after that were not divulged.

Under the new procurement policy was forecast a rigid tightening of rules governing the commissioning of civilians without prior military training. New rules to be put into effect were intended to remove some of the causes of criticism to former policy, which has proved an irritant to the War Department, despite efforts by Secretary Stimson to provide appropriate safe-guards.

The new setup was regarded in Army circles as a forward-looking approach to a problem that has many complexities and reliable sources reported that it follows the recommendations made by the staff studies of the Army Specialist Corps. It is said to be an untried method which should both simplify and expedite procedure.

Board Rules on Appointments.

The new agency will recommend all officer appointments from civil life to the Secretary of War's Personnel Board, which is headed by Gen. Malin Craig, a former Army chief of staff. All future appointments must be approved by Gen. Craig's board, which also will have broad powers of inspection and supervision.

In announcing this procedure, the War Department said yesterday that "the policy adopted for the Army Specialist Corps by which all appointments in it have been approved by the War Department Personnel Board, will in this way be continued in effect."

Throughout the 1,200-word statement, authorized by Secretary Stimson, there is no criticism aimed at the former director general and his staff. On the contrary, it is laudatory to a high degree. A paragraph summed up the War Department's real relationship with the corps and its appreciation of past efforts as follows:

"The Secretary of War has expressed to the Honorable Dwight F. Davis, director general of the Army Specialist Corps, his appreciation of the devoted services of Gen. Davis and his assistants during the exacting period of experimentation in officer procurement through the corps as a uniformed civilian agency. Working under many unforeseeable difficulties in an entirely new and untried field, the Corps, under Gen. Davis, has afforded the War Department most valuable recommendations to the solution of a difficult problem.

Valuable Policies Established.

"It has established policies which will be of constructive, permanent value to the War Department, has made extremely useful contacts with civilian organizations, educational institutions and technical societies, and has recruited from all over the country to assist the work of the Army a group of highly skilled and valuable men, many of whom will continue to be of service to the Army through combining the procurement services in Washington and in the field of the Army and the Specialist Corps."

The reorganization, which is sweeping in effect, was said to carry out the recommendations of the Specialist Corps "almost 100 per cent."

Something of this nature had been anticipated for a long time and was brought to a head last Thursday when Secretary Stimson announced at his press conference that changes in the corps, instituted by its own studies, would be made known within the week.

Some months before, he had defended the Specialist Corps against public criticism, explaining that its difficulties were due mainly to the law and the regulations governing its functions.

Established by Roosevelt.

The Specialist Corps was established by presidential order to obtain from civil life especially qualified men for duties with the Army which do not require preliminary military training prior to active service. Its actual procurement work commenced the middle of June, the War Department report explained. Appointments in the corps were made only on requisition of the Army, and persons appointed therein had the status of civilian employes.

To this civilian status, it was explained yesterday, is traceable most of the difficulties of administering a corps whose members serve with the Army but are not of it, although subject to military orders.

Under the reorganization, members of the Specialist Corps no longer will have "relative rank" of uniformed civilians but will be given specialist commissions in the Army.

The considerably more than 1,000 specialists now on active duty, if found fully qualified to remain in the Army, will be commissioned immediately.

Wear Specialist Insignia.

Furthermore, the War Department announced, all men commissioned in the Army directly from civil life, hereafter, will wear the Army insignia of the Specialist Reserve until their "appropriate military education" has been completed.

The exigencies of war, it was pointed out, made changes in the procedure of procuring civilian officers necessary.

"It is apparent that emergency conditions will make it necessary, for some months to come, to provide for the Army a number of specially qualified men who do not require for their duties preliminary military training," the Department said.

Three Rules Announced.

"The expectation is that this need will diminish and that officers for the Army will be drawn in the future from Officers' Candidate Schools and R.O.T.C. training, with appropriate promotions to positions requiring greater experience and responsibility."

Gen. Craig's Personnel Board and the new procurement unit will be guided, in the appointment of future

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(New Crop Ready in a Few Days)

Let us send Florida Sunshine to you—in this basket of magnificent, luscious fresh picked, tree-ripened, Giant Oranges and Mammoth Grapefruit—delivered—express prepaid—to your door. Hard to describe the beauty of this basket, it's marvelous beyond description.

ALSO Half-crate Fancy Fruit (45 lbs.) ....$4.50 Full-crate Fancy Fruit (90 lbs.) ....$8.00 (Express Prepaid)

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Choice of Styles!

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Includes 2 Shampoos and Fingerwave

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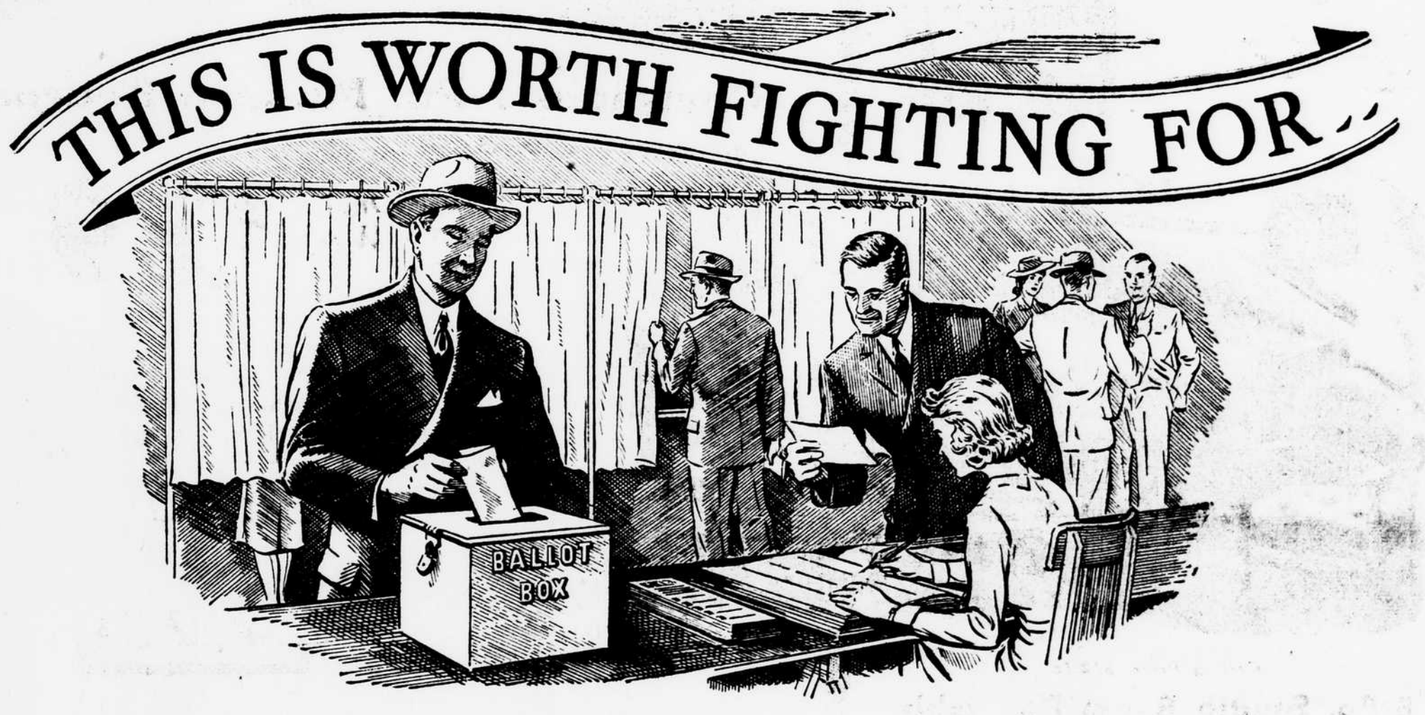

The right to govern ourselves

BRAVE AND DETERMINED Americans left bloody footprints in the snow at Valley Forge, to give us the priceless right to run our country as the majority of us think it should be run.

Today, equally resolute and courageous Americans are fighting to preserve that hard-won heritage— for themselves and for their children. They know that in the Axis nations people are mere puppets bowing to the brutal whims of fanatical dictators.

That's why Americans are fighting. And, as they fight on to certain Victory, they are inspired by an unshakable determination that this government shall continue to be "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

The Southern Railway System, because of its strategic location, is playing a tremendously vital role in the transportation of war materials and fighting men. But it is doing more than that. It is also helping to keep the wheels of our national life rolling in defense of the home front. It is grimly but willingly taking on burden after burden—because it's a rich privilege to serve the nation in times like these.

When private automobile travel began to be curtailed by tire and gasoline rationing—the kind of travel that normally accounts for more than four-fifths of all inter-city travel—the railroads took on the thankless job of providing substitute transportation. That meant more trains, more cars per train, more locomotives, crowded stations, and a thousand headaches! But the job is being done—on top of the major task of handling hundreds of thousands of Uncle Sam's soldiers, sailors and marines.

When the oil shortage developed in the eastern states, the railroads said that they could move 200,000 barrels a day to meet the emergency. They are now moving more than 800,000 barrels a day. In the first eight months of this year, the Southern Railway System alone handled more than 19,000,000 barrels of oil to the North and East.

These are simply examples of how one railroad is doing its bit to protect our way of life; our heritage of freedom; our right to govern ourselves.

From this experience, a better Southern Railway System will emerge—more efficient and more useful to the people it serves than ever before—because, even during these trying times, we are taking advantage of every opportunity to improve our services, facilities and methods; every opportunity to plan for a better tomorrow when Americans will continue to hold their heads high as free men, proud in the knowledge that their children, too, will enjoy the blessings inherent in a nation of self-governing people.

That is worth fighting for!

Ernest E. Norris

President.

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THE SOUTHERN SERVES THE SOUTH

OUR EASY CREDIT TERMS ARE STILL EASY!

For Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps

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

Save Gas—Use Street Cars and Buses

Oil Heater

$8.95

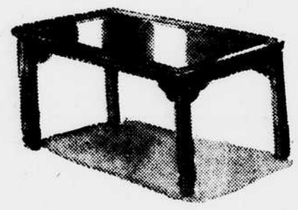
Cylinder type heater with one burner. Has carrying handle. Nicely finished. Easy Credit Terms!

Our Ceiling Price, $32.95

Barrel Chair

$26.95

Comfortable spring seat construction. Covered in durable cotton tapestry.



Occasional Chair

$5.95

Sturdy hardwood frame richly finished in walnut. Covered in colorful cotton tapestry.

Ceiling Price, $11.95

Cocktail Table

$9.95

A graceful Duncan Phyfe design with glass top. Walnut finish on hardwood.

Our Ceiling Price, $92.75

Complete 7-Pc. Modern Bedroom Group

Pay Only $1.50 a Week **$79**

Brilliantly styled Chest of Drawers, full-size Bed, and choice of Dresser or Vanity, expertly constructed and richly finished in walnut on hardwood. Also includes Comfortable Mattress, pair of Pillows and Vanity Bench.

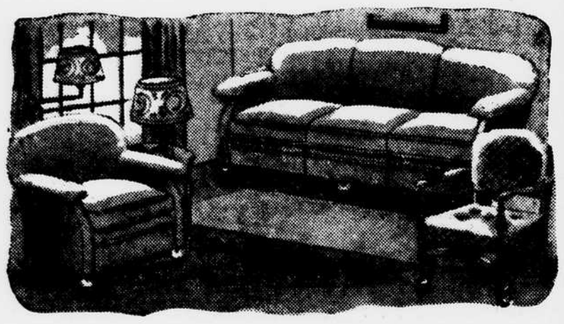
Easy Credit Terms!

Ceiling Price, $72.75

8-Pc. Studio Room Ensemble

Pay Only $1.25 a Week **$59**

Twin Studio Couch with innerspring mattress, covered in durable cotton tapestry; an Occasional Chair, Cogswell Chair, Coffee Table, 2 End Tables and 2 Table Lamps included.

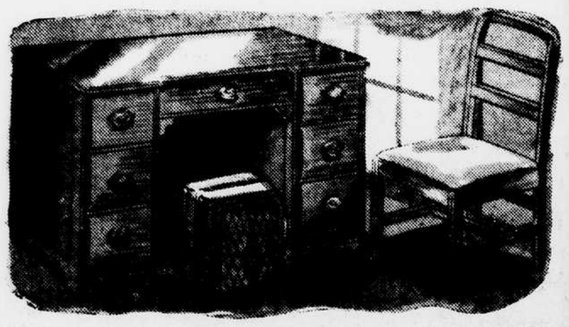


Our Ceiling Price, $74.95

5-Pc. Living Room Ensemble

Consists of: Soft and matching Arm Chair, covered in durable cotton tapestry. Complete with: Occasional Chair, covered in contrasting cotton tapestry, an attractive Bridge Lamp and End Table.

$59



Our Ceiling Price, $29.95

Complete 4-Piece Desk Set

Kneehole Desk and Desk Chair in rich walnut finish on hardwood construction. INCLUDED—Webster's Dictionary in beautifully bound covers.

$24.95

Our Ceiling Price, $115.95

8-Piece Grip-Arm Living Room Group

A suite of character, plus handsome harmonizing accessories to add a touch of beauty and luxury to the living room. Two-piece suite upholstered in cotton tapestry. An Occasional Chair, Coffee Table, End Table, Lamp Table, Bridge Lamp and Table Lamp included.

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Take One Year to Pay

Jute Rugs

$12.88

Size 9x12 in attractive patterns in wide choice of harmonizing colors and combinations.

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Chenille RUGS

$24.95

Size 9x12 or 8x10. Attractive wool rugs in multi-colored stripes. Each one is reversible for double wear.

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Cedar Chests

$19.95

Richly finished in walnut on hardwood. Quite spacious chest. Specially priced for this event!

Ceiling Price, $8.25

Cocktail Table

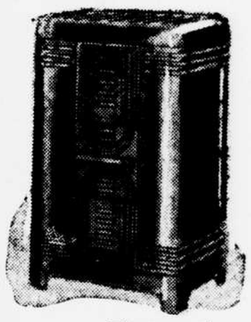
$6.95

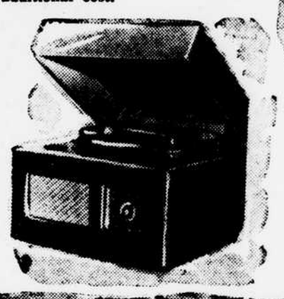
Attractively styled and strongly built of hardwood with rich walnut finish.

Duotherm Heater

$49.95

Beautiful new cabinet design in brown enamel finish. Available with power-air unit at small additional cost.

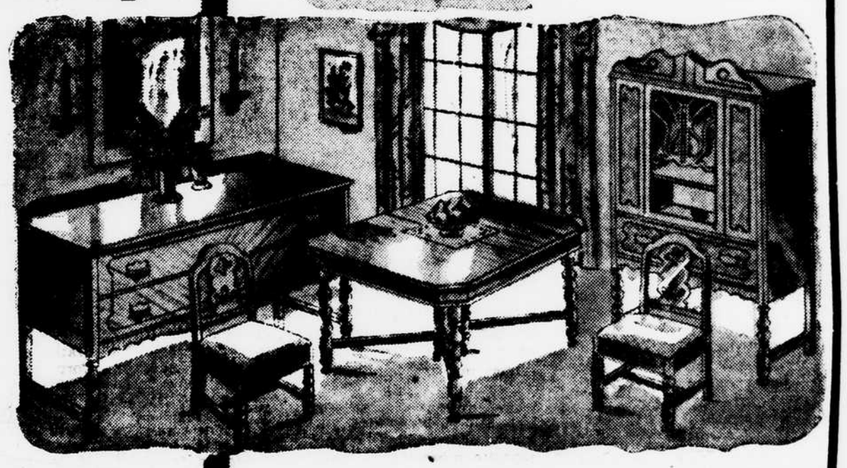




Electromatic Radio-Phonograph

$27.88

Combination radio with phonograph that plays 10 or 12-inch records. Attractive cabinet design.



Our Ceiling Price, $109.50

7-Piece Walnut Dinette Suite

Pay Only $1.50 a Week **$89**

Includes Buffet, Extension Table, China Cabinet and four Chairs upholstered in modern fabrics. Superbly constructed of select hardwood and richly finished in walnut.

Easy Credit Terms!

Our Ceiling Price, $99.95

2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite

Smart modern styling plus expert workmanship . . . this beautiful suite is priced to give you a sensational value! Balloon-type cushions, upholstered in fine quality frieselle. Liberal Credit Terms!

$84

Our Ceiling Price, $72.95

7-Pc. Maple Bedroom Ensemble

A charming Colonial bedroom suite in rich maple finish on hardwood. Includes: Full-size Bed, Chest of Drawers and choice of Dresser or Vanity. Also includes: Comfortable Mattress, pair of Feather Pillows and a Vanity Bench.

$59

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MRS. GEORGE SEITZ.

MRS. CHARLES B. B. BUBB.

ORGANIZE RED CROSS NURSERY—Mrs. Seitz, wife of Capt. Seitz, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bubb, wife of Lt. Col. Bubb, U. S. A., are co-chairmen of Army and Navy Red Cross Auxiliaries serving under the District Red Cross Chapter. They have organized a day nursery to be opened tomorrow in the national headquarters building of the DAR on D street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. Fifteen children, aged 2 to 5, can be cared for in this nursery.

Marines Celebrate 167 Years Of Tradition November 10

Gen. Holcomb Sends Congratulations To Men Fighting in Solomons Islands

The Marine Corps, recording spectacular achievements on the world's battlefronts, is carrying on a tradition of heroism and success that has never wavered in 167 years.

As the Marines look forward to their 167th anniversary November 10, they can pride themselves that memorable Leatherneck achievements of the past are being matched again and again during the year in which the most significant birthday in their colorful history is to be observed.

In connection with the anniversary, Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marines, has sent his word of greeting to the Marines fighting in the Solomons:

"To you men, far from home, I say: 'Keep up the good work, Marines. I'm immensely proud of all of you."

When the last campaign of this war has been fought and won, the Marines will rise from foxholes and trenches the world around for their final roll call of honor. The list will be long.

Long List of Heroes.

Inscribed thereon will be the names of the men who fought at Pearl Harbor, Wake, Midway and in the Solomons. High on this list of heroes will be found the names of Maj. Loften Russell Henderson, Lt. Col. James P. Devereux and Capt. Richard E. Fleming.

There will be other names, of course, but the names of those certainly will be ranked as among those who have upheld the traditions for courage, self-sacrifice and tenacity begun with the corps' founding November 10, 1775, at Tun Tavern in Philadelphia.

Their deeds will be compared with those of men at Mont Blanc, Soisson, Belleau Wood and scores of other battlefields; perhaps even Samar, in the Philippines, which stands unparalleled in Marine Corps annals for hardship and courage.

Tribute to Samar Men.

For a long time there was a custom among marines to pay tribute to the men of Samar. Whenever such a man entered a room in which marines were present, officers and men alike would request: "Stand, gentlemen. He served in Samar."

The story of that expedition begins on a Saturday morning, September 28, 1901. The sun had been up but a few hours and the natives, smiling and chattering, were filing into the stockade guarded by Company C, 9th United States Infantry.

The sentry paid little attention to the natives, for they worked inside. He looked enviously as the rest of the company filed into the mess hall for breakfast. The last native was coming in, but the sentry paid no attention to him. Suddenly, the man whirled and cut the sentry down with a bolo; the others rushed the trapped soldiers.

With table knives, chairs and bare fists, the soldiers met the attack. They died by the score. A handful of doughboys, led by a sergeant, fought their way to the rifle racks and stood the natives off until they could escape by boat.

The marines were called into action. They were commanded by Maj. L. W. T. Waller. Three columns were dispatched against a native fortification in the Sohoton region. Sheer mountains, they were reported impregnable. Two columns attacked by the shore, while a third advanced up the river.

Up the cliffs scaled the marines. Two hundred feet straight up. Suspended in baskets waiting to be dropped on their heads were tons of rocks. The marines climbed like mountain goats and surprised the garrison.

Destroyed Enemy Position.

"The men in this march overcame incredible difficulties and dangers," Maj. Waller said. "The positions they destroyed must have taken several years to prepare. * * * No white troops had ever penetrated to these positions. * * * The cliffs were of soft stone of volcanic origin, in the nature of pumice. It cut the men's shoes to pieces. Many of them were barefooted. * * *"

Then came the terrible trek across the island to establish a trail along which to run telegraph wires to connect the two coasts. The expeditions started in boats, but swirling rapids at Lagitao forced abandonment. For two days they stumbled through rain-soaked wilds. Rations began running low. Over mountains and almost impassable jungles they cut their way. Finally they stumbled on a native clearing and subsequently were rescued.

A relief column, which had set out to find them, however, now was lost. It is known as the "lost battalion of Samar." After an almost incredible march, men became "emaciated skeletons." Feet were torn, many dropped out and died along the trail.

Still another relief column found the men. At the prospect of rescue, some went stark mad, others broke down and wept hysterically. They were given a mission, they completed it and to those Marines that was all that mattered.

Story of Wake Island.

The story of Col. Devereux, then a major, is the story of Wake Island. It concerns a gallant little band of 378 Marines who held out for 15 days against overwhelming odds and before succumbing had sunk a light cruiser, three destroyers, a gunboat, a submarine and six airplanes. Their last message was: "Send us more Japs."

Death and honor came to Capt. Fleming and Maj. Henderson at Midway. When Maj. Henderson last was seen he was diving his bomber at a Japanese carrier. A corporal along in another plane said he dived straight down the stack.

Capt. Fleming, like Maj. Henderson, flew out to intercept the Japanese fleet. He spotted a carrier through a break in the clouds and went down to 300 feet. He released his bombs, hung around long enough to see them land squarely on the flight deck, then scooted for home with Zeros buzzing on his tail.

Sank Jap Carrier.

A few hours later, although suffering an arm wound, the captain left on his last flight. He scored a near miss on a Jap battleship. In this attack his plane was fired by anti-aircraft fire, but despite the flames he led his squadron in still another attack on a carrier. He dived almost to the decks before releasing his deadly cargo. The carrier sank. Capt. Fleming is believed to have been wounded again in this attack and last was seen crashing into the sea.

The exploits of this war, however, do not overshadow the heroism of Marines in the World War or any other action for that matter.

There is the story, now a legend, of Capt. Lloyd W. Williams. The French were retreating June 3, 1918, and as they infiltrated through the lines of the Americans a French major of chasseurs, whose own forces had been badly cut up, hastily scribbled a note and handed it to Capt. C. O. Corbin of the Marines. The note read, "Retreat, the Germans are coming."

Capt. Williams, who was standing nearby, scanned the note and said: "Retreat, hell! We just got here!"

Just a few days later the gallant captain of Marines was killed as he went over the top.

Throughout the history of the corps such stories can be found, but just about tops for coolness is the action of Pvt. William Anthony, an orderly to Capt. Charles S. Sigsbee aboard the U. S. S. Maine in the harbor of Havana, Cuba, February 15, 1898.

A Marine trumpeter had just finished blowing taps when suddenly the Maine shuddered from a terrific explosion. The ship was plunged into darkness. Pvt. Anthony rushed from the comparative safety of the open deck into a darkened passage in search of his captain.

Capt. Sigsbee, startled and confused by the explosion, was amazed when Pvt. Anthony groped his way into the cabin to announce: "Sir, I have to report that the ship has been blown up and is sinking."

The list of heroes in the corps begins with Capt. Samuel Nicholas, who led the first expedition ashore at New Providence in the Bahamas March 3, 1776, capturing a fort, the city and 600 badly needed barrels of powder.

After Capt. Nicholas came Lt. Presley N. O'Bannon, who led what many historians consider "one of the boldest attacks" in history. With a handful of Marines and a motley array of Greeks and Arabs the lieutenant stormed Derne, Tripoli, routed 800 defenders and raised the Stars and Stripes in that part of the world for the first time.

Scores Trained Here By Red Cross for Field Assignments

2,997 Already Assigned To U. S. Armed Forces, Chairman Davis Reveals

As the American Red Cross forces grow steadily, from 50 to 100 men and women are being trained in Washington weekly for field assignments, Norman H. Davis, national chairman, announced last night.

Since Pearl Harbor, Mr. Davis said, the story of the Red Cross is one of "expansion and growth, and also a pledge of continued service in the future."

Already 2,997 Red Cross workers have been assigned to the armed forces, 300 of whom are on duty in Australia, Northern Ireland, Iceland, England and New Caledonia, he reported. In the past 12 months, he continued, 440,000 American fighting men received counsel and assistance from Red Cross workers operating from 56 administration buildings in the large Army camps.

70 Buildings Erected.

Mr. Davis reported that since the raid on Pearl Harbor 70 hospital recreation buildings were erected by the Army and staffed and operated by the Red Cross. He added that 28 recreation centers were established where American troops are based abroad and additional clubs will be opened whenever needed.

The Red Cross blood donor service, operating 18 collection centers, delivered 461,493 pints of blood given by volunteer donors to the Army and Navy by June 30 he said, adding that more than 8,000 Red Cross nurses had been inducted by the Army and Navy by midyear. The first reserve of nurses he said, stood at 33,705.

At the scene of natural disasters in 42 States, Mr. Davis said, the Red Cross aided 72,434 persons through its emergency rehabilitation work at a cost of $1,233,295.

Aid Furnished Survivors.

Chapters provided assistance for 2,500 survivors of torpedoed ships and at the request of the Navy, patrol boats and convoy vessels were equipped with emergency clothing kits for rescued seamen.

Mr. Davis added that more than 2,250,000 women were enrolled in one or more of the several branches of volunteer special services. The production corps, with 2,000,000 members, turned out more than 71,000,000 surgical dressings and 6,500,000 garments since the war started.

Since December 7, he continued, the Volunteer Nurse's Aide Corps grew from 364 nurse's aides in 19 chapters to 30,000 aides enrolled in 650 chapters on July 1.

The 14,000,000 members of the Junior Red Cross produced 3,000,000 comfort and recreational articles for soldiers and sailors, 500,000 garments for war relief and 150,000 other articles such as splints, stretchers, and first-aid cabinets for civilian use.

20 ACRES

Just 7 Miles from the District Line

THIS property includes a nine-room house with running water electricity, furnace heat, large porches, two-car garage, many nice trees and shrubbery. There is about 550 feet frontage on Georgia Ave. Pike. It could be used as a country home, small farm or subdivision. The house is situated on the highest point of elevation, about 35 feet above the main road. The property is being offered for sale to settle an estate; the price has been reduced to $12,500, and is free and clear of encumbrances.

For Full Particulars

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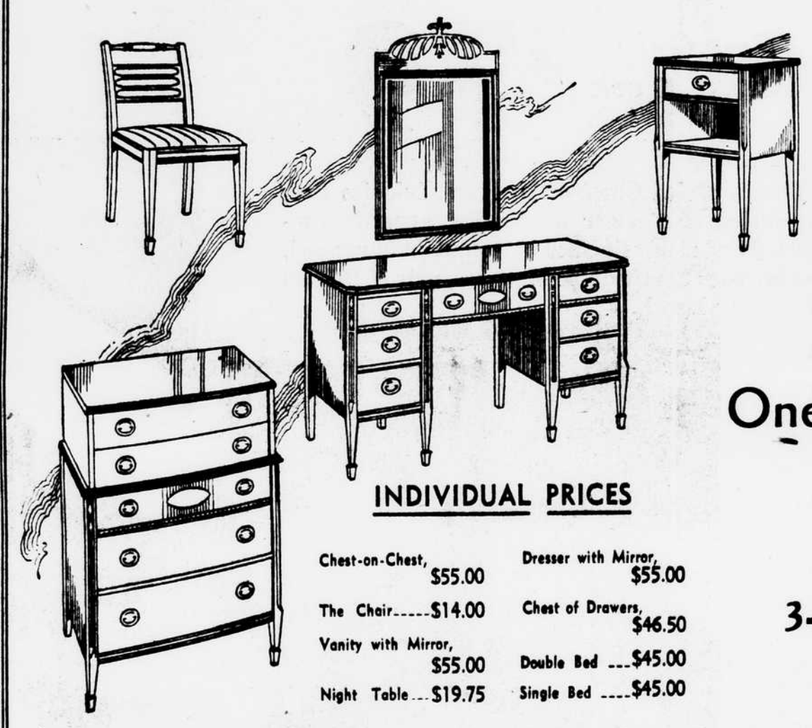
on many individual pieces and suites of

Lifetime Furniture

RIGHT at the furnishing season these savings begin! Thousands of dollars worth of dependable Lifetime Furniture specially priced for this Anniversary occasion! If you have a need for good furniture—and want to acquire it advantageously—may we suggest that you come in at once and choose from our distinctive collection of artistic Lifetime Furniture. Interesting assortments! Each piece is from our regular, carefully selected stock of Lifetime quality.



INDIVIDUAL PRICES

Chest-on-Chest,	$55.00	Dresser with Mirror,	$55.00
The Chair	$14.00	Chest of Drawers,	$46.50
Vanity with Mirror,	$55.00	Double Bed	$45.00
Night Table	$19.75	Single Bed	$45.00

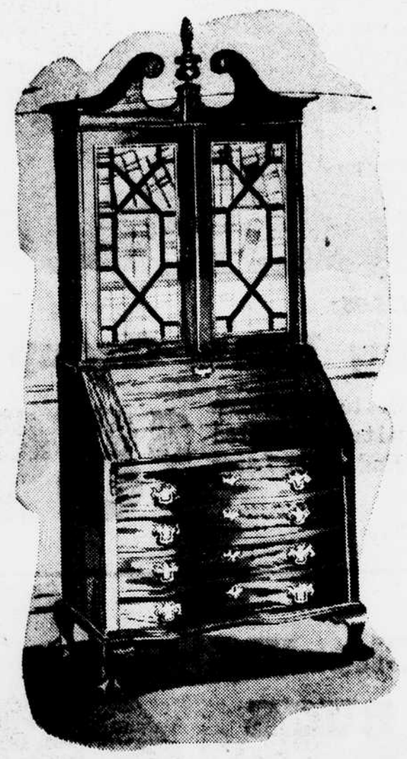
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

One of Many Lifetime Bedroom Groups

from which you can select pieces to make up your own room suite

3-Piece Group Above $145

From this elegantly styled 18th Century English type group, you can select pieces to make up your own bedroom suite. Each piece is individually priced at the left. A suggested 3-piece group is pictured above. Handsomely done in sliced walnut with structural parts of sturdy gumwood and richly finished. Bow fronts, wood carvings, full dustproof, mortise construction, fully braced and glue-blocked. Plate glass mirrors, handsome old brass hardware.



Governor Winthrop
Secretary $99.50

A roomy all mahogany Secretary with style, size and tradition. 36 inches wide and 84 inches high; moulded top, flame final, heavy door grille; automatic lid supports, lacework handles, locks on all drawers, 4 ball and claw feet, secret compartments.

Lifetime FURNITURE

Governor Winthrop
Desk $59.50

A delightful size, 35½ inches wide over all! Five-drawer desk interior, four drawers below with locks on all; automatic desk lid supports, secret compartments, combination mahogany and gumwood construction, deep end pockets for large checkbook.

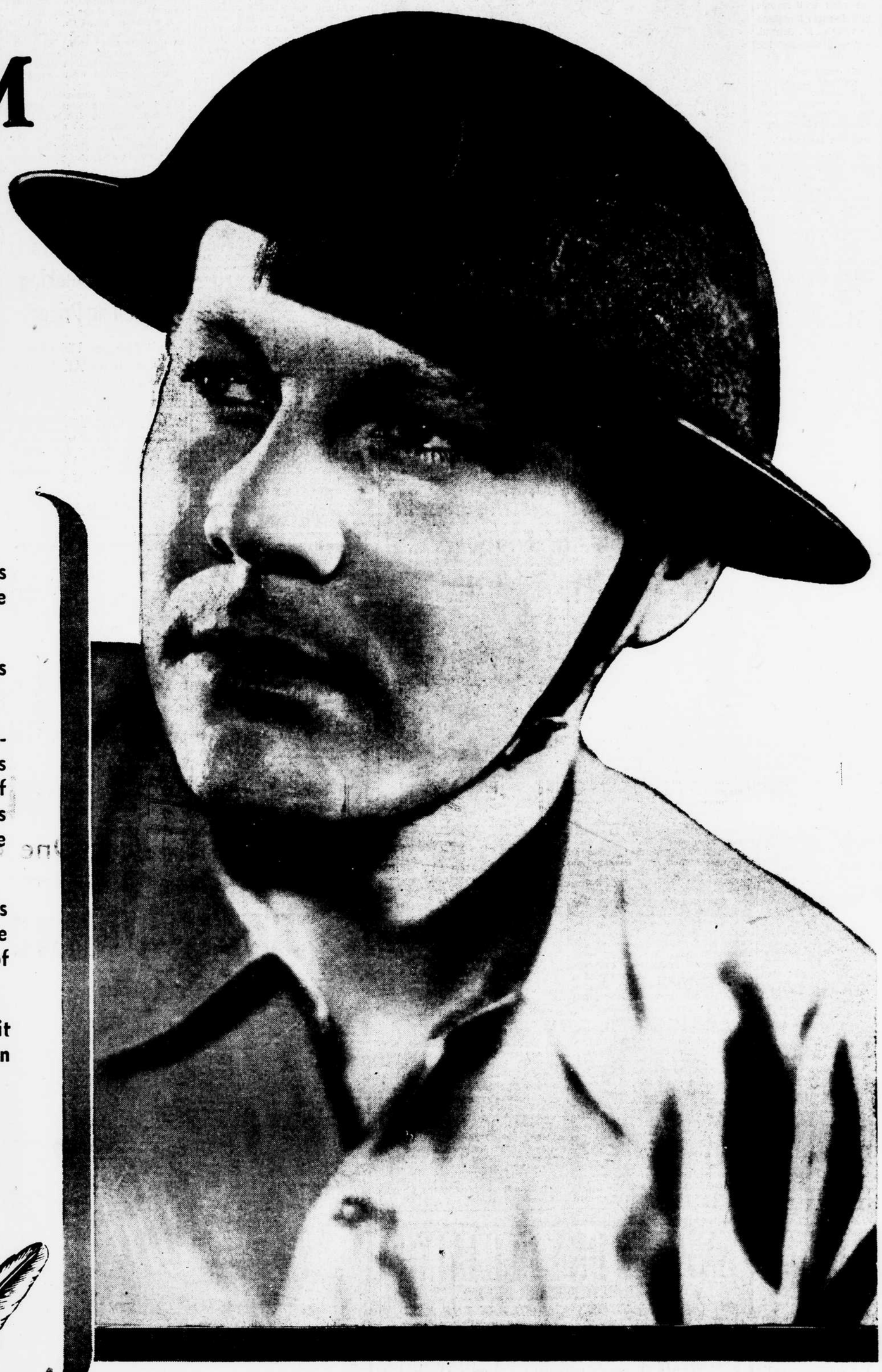
Save as You Furnish With Lifetime Furniture

Cocktail Tables . . . . priced as low as	$15.95	**Pembroke Tables** . . . priced as low as	$19.95
Kneehole Desks . . . . priced as low as	$49.95	**Drop-Leaf Tables** . . . priced as low as	$24.75
Occasional Chairs . . priced as low as	$39.75	**Secretary Desks** . . . priced as low as	$59.75
Lamp Tables . . priced as low as	$11.50	**Lounge Chairs** . . . . priced as low as	$39.75
Flip-Top Wall Tables priced as low as	$22.50	**Coffee Tables** . . . . . priced as low as	$16.75
End Table Commodes priced as low as	$16.75	**Dinette Chairs** . . . priced as low as	$9.75
Desk Chairs . . . . . priced as low as	$9.75	**Karpen Barrel Chairs** priced as low as	$69.75

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

DON'T LET HIM DOWN



Must a boy with a war to fight eat his heart out with worry about the mother, wife or children he left behind?

You can reassure him—by one generous gift to the Community War Fund.

That gift will help to guarantee the long-time services of Community Chest agencies in Washington and in adjoining counties of Maryland and Virginia—home-front services vital to the health and safety of those he left behind him.

That gift will reach him, too—add to his comfort in camp, en route, on the battle front—through the world-wide services of the U.S.O.

It will reach others also in the fight—it will send food and medicines to the war-torn citizens of the United Nations.

DON'T let them DOWN

COMMUNITY WAR FUND

October 27—November 12

Franciscan Monks To Resume Studies In Schwab Mansion

Group Made Homeless By St. Francis College Fire Given Fine Estate

By the Associated Press.

LORETTO, Pa., Oct. 31.—Franciscan monks made homeless by a $200,000 fire at century-old St. Francis College soon will resume their studies in a 40-room limestone mansion where Charles M. Schwab once entertained millionaires of the business world.

College officials remarked today that Providence played a part in providing for the monks. Just four weeks ago today a committee of friends of the college purchased the residence to give it to the college.

Principal Building Destroyed.

When fire yesterday destroyed the college's principal building, housing the dormitory, chapel, administration offices and library, the college was able to continue without immediate rebuilding.

A community of priests and brothers, the seminarians and novitiate, 50 in all, will merely have to move across to the once-grandiose mansion at "Immergrun," the Schwab property adjoining St. Francis campus in the Allegheny Mountains.

This, to be done in two weeks, will leave room in other college buildings for the 200 secular students, who were sent home for the present.

Brocade on Walls.

While the mansion has been tenantless since the death of Mr. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Co. and St. Francis alumnus, and his wife in 1939, vestiges remain of its splendor, such as heavy German silver chandeliers in the dining room and hall, beautiful side lamps in those rooms and the library, and heavy brocade on the walls.

The estate also comprises a 26-room guest house, seven cottages, dairy barns, vegetable and flower greenhouses, a $50,000 garage and 600 acres. Mr. Schwab's summer home, it reputedly cost him $100,000 a year to maintain.

John M. Gregory, public relations director of the college, valued the estate at $2,000,000 to $3,000,000. The mansion, other buildings and about 200 acres bought by the friends of the college cost them $32,500.

NWLB Powers Challenged In Bache & Co. Strike

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The National War Labor Board's jurisdiction was challenged yesterday by J. S. Fache & Co., brokerage firm, whose employes walked out 28 days ago in Wall Street's first strike.

While Edward K. Flaherty, organizer for the American Federation of Office Employes, AFL, which called the strike October 2, was saying workers would return to their jobs Monday, company officials said merely they would accept applications for re-employment.

Flaherty said Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins had certified the strike to the War Labor Board, which was intervening in the dispute involving a wage and hour contract. Some 150 employes, it was said, are involved.

Bache & Co. telegraphed William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, acknowledging receipt of notice of mediation, and asserting the firm could not understand "how the War Labor Board has any jurisdiction over this firm which is solely engaged in the brokerage business which has not been recognized as essential to the war effort."

The company requested a preliminary public hearing before the full Labor Board to determine WLB jurisdiction "over this strictly private controversy with a minority of our employes which in no way affects the war effort."

Senator Pepper to Speak To Bar Group Thursday

Announcement of November luncheon meeting programs was made yesterday by Fletcher Quillian, Luncheon Committee chairman of the Federal Bar Association and of the Joint Luncheon Committee of the Inter-American Bar Association and the Federal Bar Group.

Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, who returns here tomorrow from an extended trip to the West Coast, will address the association next Thursday, his topic being "America at War."

Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker at the November 12 luncheon, his subject being "Power."

The November 19 meeting at the Mayflower Hotel will be a joint luncheon session in connection with the meeting here November 19-21 of the general council and all committees of the Inter-American Bar Association. It will be held in Washington in place of the conference originally scheduled to be held in Buenos Aires September 20-27. Addresses will be made by Representative Hatton W. Summers, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee; D. L. McCarthy, K. C., past president of the Canadian Bar Association, and Celso R. Velasquez Ambassador of Paraguay to the United States.

Critics' Forum to Hear Dr. John Cartright

The Critics' Forum—Catholic thought on the best sellers—will hold its second review of the autumn-winter season Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel. At this forum the Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, member of the Catholic University faculty and director of the Washington Catholic Radio Hour, will review "The Problems of Lasting Peace," by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson.

Mrs. Eugenia A. Leonard, dean of women and associate professor of education at Catholic University, will preside. The review occupies about an hour and is followed by a half-hour period devoted to answering questions, which must be presented in writing and read by the chairman.

In these crowded times, don't let a vacant room go unused. Rent it through a Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

Fire Captain Lacey Honored On Retirement After 36 Years

Capt. James C. Lacey of No. 23 Engine Co. shown yesterday as he was presented a pipe from members of his command prior to his retirement. Left to right are: Capt. Lacey, Pvts. J. W. Granan and E. T. Barnes and Lt. L. K. Thomas.
—Star Staff Photo.

Capt. James C. Lacey, 58, was given a luncheon and presented with a Meerschaum pipe by members of his command at No. 23 Engine Co. yesterday as he retired after 36 years' service in the Fire Department. The pipe was presented in behalf of the firemen by Fire Lt. R. K. Thomas, temporarily in command of the company.

Capt. Lacey was awarded ribbons for meritorious service in the Knickerbocker Theater disaster, caused by a roof cave-in from heavy snow, and in the Kann's warehouse fire.

Looking back over his more than 36 years of firefighting, Capt. Lacey declared the District Fire Department is "100 per cent more efficient" today than it was when he entered it May 3, 1906. He attributed the increased efficiency principally to motorization.

Capt. Lacey began service at No. 8 Engine Co. He was promoted to sergeant in January, 1924; to lieutenant June 1 ,1933 and to captain June 1, 1939, at which time he went to No. 23 Engine to take command.

His wife, Mrs. Evelyn T. Lacey, and a daughter, Miss Frances Lacey, were guests at the luncheon held yesterday in the firehouse. He also has another daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Heinrichs of this city.

Cuban Envoy Is Distinguished In Many Fields of Endeavor

Dr. Aurelio Concheso Prefers Professorial Role, However

By CATHERINE HAMBLEY.

The democratic way of education of the freedom-loving peoples, in contrast to the standardized way of the Axis, is the only way to promote culture and civilization.

This is the belief of Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso, Cuban Ambassador to the United States, who besides being a diplomat, holds the job of Minister of Education of Cuba, a post he took over in 1938 after serving as Minister of Justice from 1933. He came here as Ambassador in January, 1941. Previously he had served as secretary of the Council of Ministers of the Presidency; in other words, he had been to Col. Batista what Steve Early is to President Roosevelt.

He loves best the role of professor, which he took up in the field of penal law at the University of Cuba, where from 1923 to 1927 he was the secretary of the faculty. In 1920 he had won a doctorate in civil and public law at the University of Havana. In 1926 he pursued special studies in applied criminal jurisprudence at the University of Rome. He taught penal law for 23 years and attended the Scientific Congress in this city, where he presented a codification of the penal laws of the American continent which was accepted.

Is Writer and Editor.

Dr. Concheso's theory on education is described in a work, "To Liberty Through Culture." He also wrote "Toward Continental Solidarity Through Democracy and Justice" and an essay, "Marti, Philosopher." As the Spanish philosopher, Senor Concheso believes in the importance of spiritualism over materialism. His literary talents are given further application in his post of editor and director of the Cuban Review of Private Law.

He went in for diplomacy because his government needed him in that field and because he had the necessary legal training. He represented Cuba at the 12th assembly of the League of Nations. Minister to Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Poland and Germany in succession, his Latin qualities have not been changed by long contact with the North of Europe. He was Minister to Peru from November through December in 1933.

DR. AURELIO F. CONCHESO.

Senor Concheso was born in Sancti-Spiritus, the first city founded on Cuba, 46 years ago. Buoyant and with flashing black eyes, he resembles his president, Fulgencio Batista, in both appearance and vitality.

His life, he claims with a smile, has been as smooth as glass, but you are apt to doubt this remark. Senor Concheso loves reading diaries and biographies and makes a point of perusing newspapers. He adores Chopin and Beethoven. In outdoor activities, he has a passion for horseback riding.

He says that the sugar problem will be serious in early 1943 if shipping continues to be difficult. The harvesting season begins in January. Last year, of the 4,000,000 tons of sugar raised for export, 2,000,000 were shipped to the United States.

Draft Heads Expect Soon to Call Many Childless Husbands

Usefulness in Civilian War Effort to Be Deciding Factor

By the Associated Press.

Married men without children are rapidly being reclassified in the light of their civilian occupations, Selective Service officials reported yesterday, and many are expected to be called soon for military service.

With virtually all available single men without dependents already drafted, the continued deferment of other physically fit men will be based increasingly, as the Army expands toward its 1943 goal of 7,500,000 men, on their essential usefulness in civil life.

Officials explained that the current reclassification was based on a list of more than four score industries deemed essential to the war effort or to national health and welfare.

Married men working in any of these industries are being reclassified into 3-B status, signifying deferment on both dependency and occupation counts, and other married men are placed in class 3-A, unless they are physically unfit.

Deferment of those in class 3-B status will continue, however, only until the supply of childless 3-A men is exhausted. When that occurs, men in class 3-B will be subject to a further reclassification, and those who are not irreplaceable key men in an essential industry are to be advanced to 3-A and made liable to early call, it was said.

Although the draft of married men presumably would be interrupted by the prospective extension of selective service liability to 18 and 19 year olds, the 3-A class is expected to be exhausted probably by summer, and those not deferred for occupational reasons will then become subject to call.

Flyer Saves Self in 'Chute

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Oct. 31 (AP).—Lt. Mozart Kaufman of New York City parachuted into San Pablo Bay today after the engine failed in his single-seat military plane. A fisherman picked him up unhurt.

Emergency Hospital Appoints Capossela as Superintendent

Committee Selects Former Assistant At Institution

James G. Capossela, 43, assistant superintendent of Emergency Hospital since March, 1938, has been appointed superintendent, succeeding the late B. B. Sandidge, it was announced yesterday by the hospital's Executive Committee. The new superintendent has assumed general charge of the institution.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Capossela has been a resident of Washington since 1936. He served as credit manager for the Health Security Administration before becoming associated with Emergency Hospital.

He attended elementary, high school and commercial school in Brooklyn. Entering the Wall Street brokerage business as a runner in 1917, he rose to the post of general manager in Pittsburgh of a large branch office dealing in stocks and bonds.

"I first came here in 1932, remained only a short time and then came back when opportunity afforded because I liked Washington so well," the new superintendent said yesterday.

JAMES G. CAPOSSELA.

He was the recipient of congratulations from physicians, surgeons and the hospital personnel on his elevation to the superintendency.

Montgomery Ward Accused of Breaking OPA Ceiling Prices

Suit Charges 156 Items In Catalogue Are Higher Than Filed List

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Montgomery Ward & Co., giant mail order firm, was charged with violation of ceiling price rules in a suit filed in United States District Court today by the Office of Price Administration.

The suit charged that prices on 156 items listed in the company's fall and winter 1942 catalogue ranged from 2 to 85 cents above the ceiling prices filed by Ward's with the local War Price and Rationing Board. Among the items named in the suit were lamps, chairs, hose, window shades, handbags, ribbon and house coats.

Alex Elson, regional attorney for the OPA, said the evidence was obtained during a routine checkup. "We checked up on mail order houses as we check up on all other businesses," he said.

Assigned to Federal Judge John P. Barnes, the suit asked a preliminary injunction restraining the company from further violation of the price law.

A separate schedule in the suit listed 17 items in which evidence was found that sales had been made above ceiling prices.

Company officials would not comment, but one said only 156 violations were listed out of more than 30,000 items in the catalogue.

Buy War Savings Stamps and Help Stamp Out the Axis!

Three Die in Crash Of Army Bomber at St. Paul Airport

One Victim Was Sole Survivor of Airliner Wreck Oct. 30, 1941

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 31.—Three crewmen, one of them a pilot who survived a flaming plane crash a year ago almost to the day, were killed at the airport here today when a B-24 Consolidated, four-engined, Army bombing plane plummeted to the ground on the take-off.

The victims were Capt. Clarence Bates, Minneapolis, pilot; Robert James Raley, Duluth, Minn., co-pilot, and Robert Delman Bunn, Minneapolis, radio engineer. All were employes of Northwest Airlines and the only persons aboard the big ship.

Several pedestrians in downtown St. Paul saw the ship fall from a height of about 400 feet as it took off on a routine test hop with Capt. Bates at the controls. Fire broke out and sent up a plume of smoke.

Capt. Bates, who held his rank with Northwest Airlines, was the only survivor of a Northwest airliner crash at Moorhead, Minn., October 30, 1941, when 14 persons were killed. At that time he was catapulted through the windshield and was found wandering and dazed several hundred yards from the burning ship.

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HELP YOURSELF:

—By saving money in our November Special Events

—By choosing from Complete Merchandise Assortments

—By shopping in comfort with full service

—By avoiding disappointments due to possible merchandise shortages

HELP YOUR COUNTRY:

—By reducing congestion of Christmas traffic on buses, street cars and in the stores

—By finishing up your gift-list and devoting your extra time to essential war work

—By saving extra deliveries, which means SAVING gasoline, rubber and oil

—By helping the Post Office throughout America to spread the delivery of gifts you mail

HELP US TO HELP EVERYONE:

—By allowing us to provide the best possible service

—By anticipating our customers' needs early enough to fill them

—By eliminating the mistakes and errors that result from last-minute shopping throngs

—By helping the railroads to avoid bottlenecks in shipping

Remember, Uncle Sam Says Buy Now for Christmas, Mail Before Dec. 1.

In co-operation with the Government's program to level off the Christmas rush, and spread the Holiday shopping between two months, we urge you to make plans now . . . and DO HALF YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING IN NOVEMBER. There are many reasons for this . . . some of them listed on this page . . . reasons brought about by war conditions, the urgency of manpower, and the necessity to maintain as far as possible normal service in the channels of distribution. Uncle Sam has said: "Buy now for Christmas . . . and mail your gifts before December 1st". That means, in plain words: DO AS MUCH OF YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING IN NOVEMBER as you possibly can. We feel that if the Holiday shopping can be leveled off and spread between the two months, many dislocations in civilian life can be avoided . . . and we will be able to render a more complete and more normal service to the people of Washington. We urge your co-operation in the interest of the war-effort and the maintenance of healthy civilian morale.

- **Help Prevent**—Overloading your fellow American workers
- **Help Prevent**—Poor service due to last-minute shopping
- **Help Prevent**—Delivery jams and disappointments
- **Help Prevent**—Overtaxing and overburdening store facilities
- **Help Prevent**—Waste of manpower in offices and stores

Watch the Newspapers for Our November Holiday Events

The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise . . .

The Hecht Co.

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$67,200 Salary Ceiling Estimate Explained By Treasury Experts

Exemptions, Deductions, State Taxes Computed To Reach $25,000 Base

How did the Treasury arrive at its figure of $67,200 as the top permissible salary that can be paid in 1943? And how will the rule apply to Mr. X, a corporation executive drawing such a salary?

Assuming that he has no exemptions or other allowable deductions, a person with a salary of $67,200 under the rates in the 1942 revenue bill would have to pay approximately $42,200 in Federal income and Victory taxes. This would leave his $25,000—the maximum allowable salary under the new ceiling after payment of Federal taxes.

Exemptions, Deductions.

Mr. X will, however, find that he is entitled to some reductions for personal exemptions, taxes paid, charitable contributions and other items. It is estimated that these run to approximately 10 per cent of the average person's taxable income.

After deducting from his gross income the allowable items, Mr. X will probably discover that his tax liability is less than $42,200. This will mean that he will have remaining more than the $25,000 allowable under the regulations recently issued by James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director.

If he lives in a State that has an income tax, he will thus have something left over to pay part of his State income tax bill, Treasury experts explain.

Thirty-five States now have income taxes. The rates vary widely. If a resident of New York, for example, Mr. X, assuming he has no income beyond his $67,200 salary, and assuming that he is married but without dependent children, would be required to pay about $3,500. In some States his payments would be a good deal less.

More than a dozen States have no income taxes. The $25,000 salary limitation obviously gives an advantage to persons with large salaries living in those States.

Since Mr. X, in computing his Federal tax liability, is permitted to deduct State and local tax payments, Treasury experts point out, he will indirectly receive substantial relief—about 60 per cent—on his State income tax. For these deductions reduce correspondingly the amount of his income subject to Federal taxes.

Under certain conditions Mr. X may be allowed more than the top $67,200 gross salary. The regulations make allowance for "payments customarily made to charitable, educational and other organizations," for life insurance and for fixed obligations. Where Mr. X can show that he is unable to meet such required payments "without disposing of assets at a substantial financial loss resulting in undue hardship," he may be given an additional allowance which will permit him to draw more than the maximum salary.

Salaries Limit Only.

The $67,200 limit applies only to gross salaries, whether in the form of straight salary, bonuses, gifts, commissions, loans, etc. A man with a salary of $25,000 and an income from investments of $75,000 would be subject to Federal taxes on the basis of an income of $100,000.

In general, no salary will be permitted in 1943 above the gross limit of $67,200. If Mr. X now draws a salary of $150,000 he must take steps before the first of the year to obtain the necessary reduction. For the Treasury, according to Assistant Secretary John Sullivan, will disallow any payments made in excess of the amount permitted by the regulations.

If Mr. X is a professional man—a doctor or lawyer with his own practice—he will not be subject to the $25,000 salary limit. Nor does it apply to persons whose incomes are derived from investments.

Between 20,000 and 24,000 Americans now are receiving salaries of more than $25,000 a year, according to Treasury estimates. The number of those with salaries of $67,000 or more is much less.

Treasury May Be Loser.

The $25,000 limit on net salaries will reduce the Treasury's receipts from the higher salary brackets. The Treasury may, therefore, be the loser. If corporations employing high-salaried executives enjoy a high degree of prosperity, it is possible, experts say, that the money diverted back to the corporations by salary limitations will produce more revenue for the Treasury, through the stiff excess profits rates in the new revenue act, than it would if it remained as part of the taxable income of high-salaried employes.

The Treasury will issue in about two weeks detailed regulations governing the Federal program for stabilization of salaries. These regulations are expected to provide an answer to many questions about salary ceilings and stabilization which still remain unanswered.

WLB Clarifies New Wage and Salary Rules

Spokesman Answers Questions on Pay Adjustments Made Before or After Stabilization Act's Operative Date

By the Associated Press.

Federal regulations, designed to stabilize wages and salaries during the war, recently were issued by James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization. The War Labor Board was given jurisdiction over all wages and over salaries up to $5,000 a year except those of supervisory or professional employes not represented by recognized unions. The latter are adjusted by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

The War Labor Board yesterday issued the following answers to some of the hundreds of questions asked about the adjustment of wages and salaries under its jurisdiction:

Q. Does the executive order freeze wages and salaries?

A. No. But adjustments in wages can be made after October 3, and in salaries after October 27 only if approved by the WLB.

Q. Under what conditions will the WLB approve increases?

A. To "correct maladjustments or inequalities, to eliminate substandards of living, to correct gross inequities, or to aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

Q. Are all employers covered by these requirements?

A. No, employers who have eight or less workers may make increases without WLB approval.

Spread Groups Not Exempt.

Q. Is an employer exempt if he has a number of establishments, each of which employs eight or less persons?

A. No. If the total number of persons in all of his establishments is more than eight, then he is not exempt.

Q. Can an employer grant individual wage or salary increases without WLB approval?

A. Yes, but only if the increases are in accordance with the terms of a wage or salary agreement or wage or salary rate schedules. Even then, these increases cannot be granted unless they are the result of one of the following:

(1) Individual promotions or reclassifications.

(2) Individual merit increases within established rate ranges.

(3) Operation of an established plan of wage or salary increases based on length of service.

(4) Increased productivity under piece-work or incentive plans.

(5) Operation of an apprentice or trainee system.

Q. Can an employer allow these individual increases to raise his costs and cause his prices to go up?

A. No. No employer will be allowed by the Government to use these increases either to get a price increase or to resist an otherwise justifiable reduction in his price ceiling.

Q. What about piece rates? Suppose an employer set a piece rate before or after October 3 which, when tried out in practice, did not give the employes the normal earnings prevailing in that plant for that type of job. Can he adjust this rate so as to yield the normal and expected amount?

A. Yes.

Rate Applies to Newcomers.

Q. The executive order of October 3 states that there shall be "no increases in wage rates" unless they are approved by the WLB. Can an employer get around this by hiring a new worker at higher wages than he is paying his present employes?

A. No, he cannot hire a new worker at more than the established rate in the plant for the job.

Q. What about new jobs or new plants, where there are no established wage rates?

A. In such a case, the employer cannot, without WLB approval, pay more than the wage rates prevailing for similar jobs in the area.

Q. What about increases in wage rates granted before October 3?

A. Unless the WLB later decides to review them, all wage increases put into effect on or before October 3 do not need WLB approval. Such increases must have been agreed to in writing or formally communicated to the employes on or before October 3. They must also have been made applicable to work done prior to October 3.

Q. Let's take a specific case. A manufacturer made a written agreement with the union in his plant on October 3 for an increase of 4 cents an hour for his employes, retroactive to September 20. Must he have this increase approved by the WLB before putting it in his workers' pay envelopes?

A. No.

Approval Unnecessary.

Q. But suppose, in the case just put, the workers didn't actually get the check till the next payday, say, October 10?

A. The increase does not have to be approved. The men started earning the money and the increase was in effect on October 3.

Q. What about increases in wage rates which were agreed to before October 3 but which do not go into effect until some future date? Do they need WLB approval?

A. Yes, if they are payment for work done after October 3. The typical case is that of a contract made before October 3 providing that at some future date the workers will be granted an automatic increase tied to the increase in the cost of living which has occurred in the meantime. Such future increases must be approved by the WLB. This is also true of arbitration awards handed down after October 3, even if the agreement to arbitrate was made before that date.

Q. What about salary increases? After what date do they need WPB approval?

A. Increases in salaries after October 27 must be approved by the WLB, unless otherwise exempted.

Q. Are the exemptions in the case of salaries the same as in the case of wages?

A. Yes.

Rules Govern Non-War Work.

Q. Does an employer who is not engaged in war production have to submit wage and salary increases to the WLB for approval?

A. Yes. There is no distinction made in the executive order between war work and non-war work.

Q. What about municipal, State, or Federal Government employes?

A. Wage and salary increases for all Government employes are subject to regulation under the executive order of October 3 unless the amount of such salary or wages is fixed by statute.

Q. If wage or salary increases are made in the form of War bonds or stamps, do these increases need to be approved by the WLB?

A. Yes. It makes no difference whether the increases are granted in cash or in War bonds or stamps or any other form of remuneration.

Q. What is the difference between wages and salaries?

A. The term "salary" means all forms of compensation computed on a weekly, monthly, annual or other comparable basis, except a wage basis. The term "wages" means all forms of compensation computed on an hourly, daily, piece-work or other comparable basis.

Q. Are bonuses, gifts, loans, fees and commissions, when given as compensation for personal services, included in wages and salaries?

A. Yes. However, the emphasis is on compensation for personal services, and customary bonuses, as sometimes are given at Christmas time, need not be computed as part of a salary for purposes of wage-salary control.

Q. Can wages or salaries be decreased?

A. No decreases in wages or salaries for any particular work may be made below the highest rate paid for this work between January 1 and September 15, 1942, without approval by WLB.

Q. On what basis can the WLB approve such decreases?

A. Only to correct gross inequities and to aid in the effective prosecution of the war.

Q. What are the penalties for violations?

A. If any wage or salary payment is made in violation of the regulations the entire amount of the payment shall be disregarded by all agencies of the Government in determining the costs or expenses of any employer for the purpose of any law or regulation, including the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942, or any maximum price regulation thereof. The amount will also be disregarded for the purpose of calculating deductions under the revenue laws of the United States or for the purpose of determining costs of expenses of any contract made by or on behalf of the United States. The amount to be disregarded in the case of increases in violation of the regulations is the amount of the wage or salary paid or accrued and not merely the amount of the increase.

Q. If any employer, for example, increased the wages of all his workers 5 cents an hour without approval by the WLB would he be able to deduct any of the wages of those workers when he calculated the amount of his income tax?

A. No.

Q. Are there any further penalties?

A. Yes, any persons or corporation who wilfully violates any of the regulations is subject to a fine of up to $1,000 or a year in jail, or both.

Glenn Plea for Cab Rate Rise Dismissed by PUC

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday dismissed the petition of Edwin A. Glenn, president of the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., calling for a revision of the zone map now in effect and asking for increased rates.

Mr. Glenn previously had been given until October 15 to file with the PUC signed statements by the drivers he represents in which they would have guaranteed to pay a proportionate share of the cost of a new hearing. The PUC order called attention to the fact that no such statements had been filed.

Mr. Glenn had requested certain changes in the zone and sub-zone boundaries, increased charges for waiting time and higher rates for certain trips from one sub-zone to another.

Volunteer Corps Leaders Of Park View Meet

Zone leaders and block captains for the Victory Volunteer Corps in Park View held their first meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Mollie Paregol, chairman of Area Civilian Mobilization for the neighborhood.

Maj. Raymond Holt, chairman of civilian defense for the Park View Area 53, and Mrs. Virginia Sholer, area secretary of the Volunteer Victory Corps, were guest speakers.

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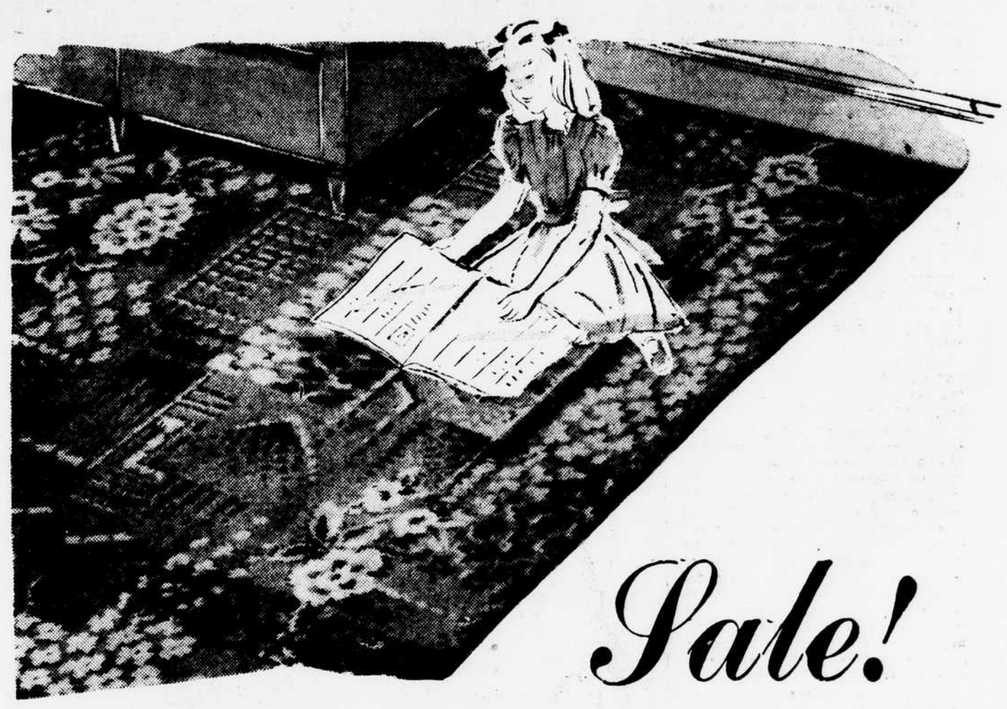

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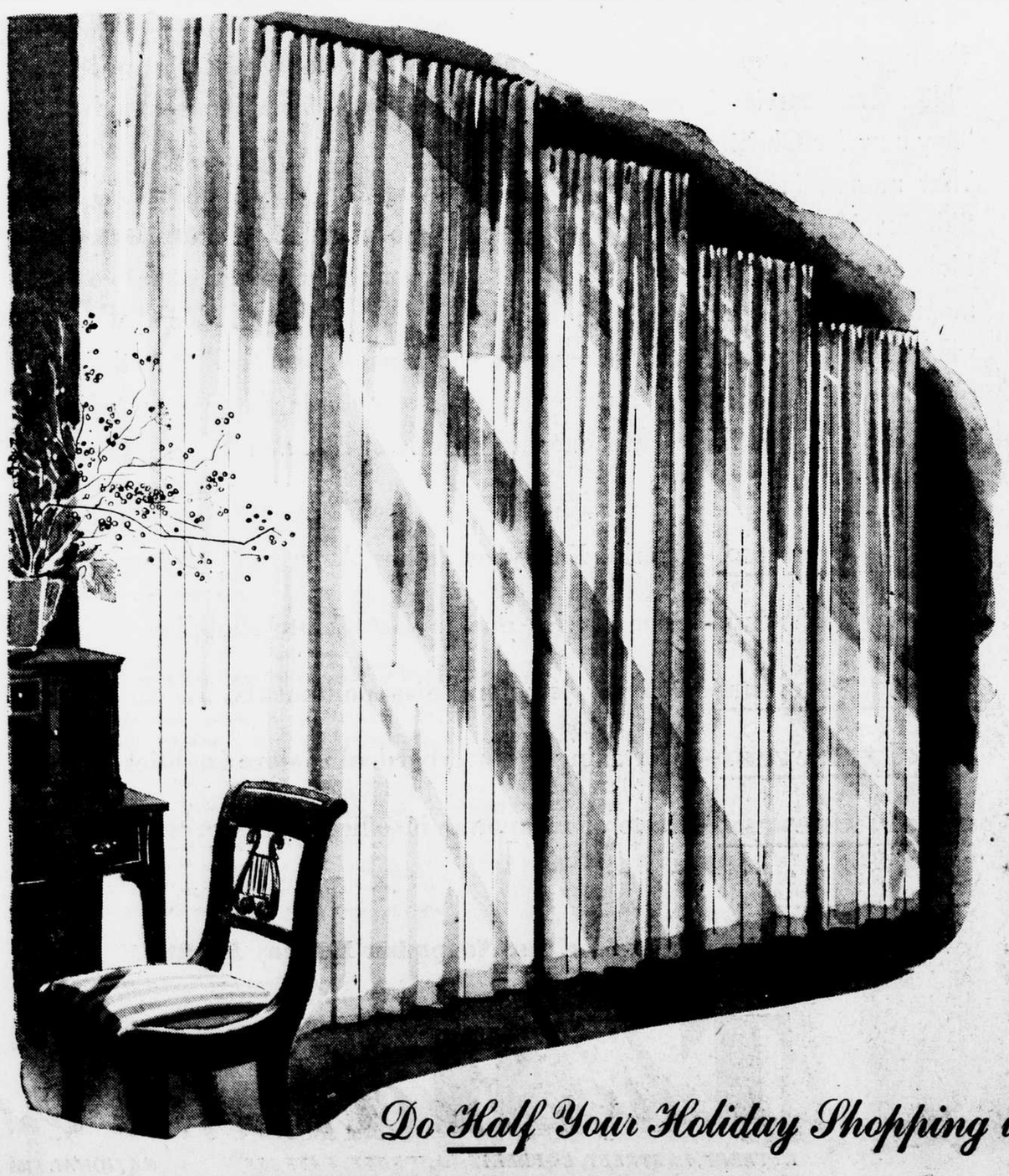

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WAKE UP, AMERICA!

Is a Second Front Practical At This Time?

As Debated by—

JOHANNES STEEL,
Author, "Men Behind the War."

Mr. Steel opens: The war cannot be won on one front alone. A second continental land front must be established while the first continental land front still retains its offensive potential. This merely means that the United Nations in general and Washington, London and Moscow in particular must develop a strategy of coalition warfare. An end must be made of fighting three separate wars. A united strategy must be worked out.

The war cannot be won in the air alone, the war cannot be won on the sea alone, the war cannot be won on land alone. The war can only be won by intelligent co-ordination of all three branches.

Just as the three major Allied powers should co-ordinate their strategy, the three branches of the armed services must be integrated and transformed into a single striking force. Air war alone is a poor substitute for a second land front.

I am arguing for the establishing of a second land front after thorough preparation, this land front to be established before Russia's offensive capacity has been destroyed so that the offensive in the west can be coordinated with the Red army offensive designed to recapture the Northern Caucasus and the Ukraine, Russia's breadbasket.

Mr. Raymond challenges: Mr. Steel says a united strategy must be worked out, implying that a decision must be made somewhere. Experience shows that only a united command can make united strategy work. Who is to command, the United States, Britain, China or Russia? The majority vote of a committee?

Grant that the divisions of our temporary coalition are advantageous to Hitler. Do you really believe the democracies and Stalin can ever trust each other enough to work by united strategy? I don't. Why do you? I have great sympathy and admiration for Russians defending their country, but I distrust totalitarian government. Don't you?

Mr. Steel replies: I suggest a war council composed of one American, one British, one Russian and one Chinese representative; this council to agree on a "united strategy" and then to vote by majority vote as to who is to be entrusted with the execution of the plans formulated. As to mistrusting Russia . . . that is, of course, what Hitler wants us to do. It is therefore necessary for us to realize that . . . to use the words of the great American revolutionary, Benjamin Franklin, "we must indeed all hang together or most assuredly we shall all hang separately."

This is certainly true today of the United Nations.

ALLEN RAYMOND,
Foreign Correspondent for New York Herald Tribune.

Mr. Raymond Opens: Armed forces of the United States are now fighting in the Aleutians, Solomons, New Guinea, Australia, China, India, Egypt, West Africa and Europe. That makes nine fronts. The decision on the where and when of American military effort must be left to our few top-ranking military experts, who have more facts than all of us put together.

Every one hopes to relieve the pressure on Russia as soon as possible. Our aid to Russia is already considerable. But primarily it is not for the Russians, and particularly not for their government, that we are fighting. We are fighting a war for our own survival.

I believe a second land front in Europe impractical at this time. I believe we have neither the trained men nor machines to make it successful. Despite the fact I am an armchair strategist, like every one else, I believe we have to trust the judgment of our own general staff, and I am confident they will not be swayed by political propaganda.

While some reputable Americans are crusading for a second front now, I believe the bulk of the agitation is due to an understandable propaganda from Moscow. Personally I would beware of it and put my trust and all possible aid at the service of our own leaders.

Mr. Steel Challenges: Mr. Raymond's suggestion that we are fighting for ourselves alone is a hangover from the pre-war isolationist philosophy which set the stage for and resulted in Pearl Harbor.

Fighting for ourselves alone would mean that we would fight a limited war. It would mean that we should pursue the same policy that brought disaster to Belgium, Holland, Norway and all the other nations that believed that they were fighting for themselves alone. No doubt, Dr. Goebbels would agree with the statement that the crusade for a second front now is due to propaganda from Moscow.

Mr. Raymond Replies: I wanted America to fight when Poland was invaded. I have long hoped that the United States, fully armed, and always ready, would join with countries of similar ideals to work for peace and international justice.

Some day, I hope and believe, the gallant Russian people will cast off their ruthless despotism and be qualified to join a society of free peoples. Meanwhile, we will fight as best we can, giving Britain, China and Russia what help we can. We will win the long, hard, bloody way. Thereafter, I hope, we will keep the peace, either with the aid of others or by our own might.

Civil Service Is Hunting Librarians for Camps

Civilian librarians are in great demand in Army camps, naval stations and recruiting centers all over the country, the Civil Service Commission said yesterday in announcing an examination. Limited training or experience in library work are required. The posts pay from $1,260 to $1,620.

Inspectors for the Maritime Commission are another need.

The commission also announced that Tuesday would be the last day for receipt of applications from women for positions as assistant messengers. Applications from men will continue to be received.

Kindler Becomes Sponsor For Armed Forces Records

Armed Forces Master Records, Inc., announced yesterday that Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, has joined its committee of sponsors, thus taking his place with Walter Damrosch, Serge Koussevitsky, Deems Taylor and other noted musicians in furthering the organization's progress.

AFMR, Inc., already has distributed, without cost, nearly 70 libraries of 100 classical phonograph records to posts of the armed forces here and abroad. Dr. Kindler is making available 30 complete sets of all the recordings made by the Washington orchestra, totaling nearly 600 discs.

Paul Lewinson, Washington representative of AFMR, said yesterday that records could not be accepted, due to the cost of sorting, packing and shipping them. He requested that music lovers send him contributions, in the form preferably of checks, made out to Armed Forces Master Records, Inc., at his address, 1718 Army-Navy drive, Arlington, Va.

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Organization of D. C. Victory Volunteers Sought by Nov. 15

Civil Mobilization Chief Says Organization Will Follow Warden System

Important Federal war programs hinge on completion of the organization of the Victory Volunteer Corps, the block workers who will make house-to-house canvasses to ask voluntary civilian participation in war activities, civilian mobilization officials said yesterday.

An intensive campaign to complete the organization by November 15 has been mapped out, it was announced yesterday by Conrad Van Hyning, chief of civilian mobilization here. Area chairmen have been instructed to build their groups on the same geographical divisions as the air raid warden service's zones, sectors and blocks. Zone leaders are being selected. They in turn will select block leaders or "captains" for each block, with one worker to each 20 families.

The Civilian Defense Volunteer Office is recruiting Victory Volunteers from their files of persons already registered with them for war work. In addition it will conduct a one-day registration in the 66 areas to fill in the ranks of those corps not completed by November 15.

A Federal program on war food information will be conveyed to each household by corps members, informing housewives of the limitations on vital foods which must be shared with the armed forces. The District of Columbia Nutrition Committee will follow up with an educational campaign on substitute foods to make up for these restrictions and "still maintain fighting stamina in the civilian population through proper nutrition."

A war savings campaign to be carried direct to every home is being organized. The Office of Defense Transportation contemplates a plan to renew the share-your-car campaign not only to save gas and tires as was formerly stressed but also to prepare for an anticipated acute shortage in public transportation facilities.

"In all of the Federal programs on which we have advance information," Mr. Van Hyning said, "stress is placed on the importance of having all households effectively informed as to the particular program and their responsibility in connection with it."

He May Have 'Praised the Lord,' But He Didn't Fire a Gun

NEW YORK.—Capt. William A. Maguire (right), Navy chaplain, explained his decorations to reporters during a press conference here yesterday. He said he didn't recall using the now famous slogan, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," and said he did not man a gun during the attack. —A. P. Wirephoto.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—"Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" may become an American legend, but Chaplain William Maguire, to whom song writers attributed the phrase, has no recollection of saying it—and he "positively didn't man a gun" during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Bishop John F. O'Hara, head of the military ordinariate of the Catholic Church in America, explained today in a joint interview with the chaplain under Navy auspices that it was necessary to "affirm the truth" of Chaplain Maguire's conduct inasmuch as international law bars chaplains from combat.

Both the bishop and Chaplain Maguire, a captain in the Navy who was chief of chaplains of the United States Pacific Fleet when the Japanese struck Hawaii, told reporters that for a chaplain to man a gun against the enemy was as serious an offense "as arming a hospital ship."

"I want to clear up the misunderstanding once and for all," Chaplain Maguire said. "The report that I manned a gun in the heat of battle at Pearl Harbor is absolutely false. As to the report that I said 'Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition,' I have no recollection of using those words.

"It is the duty of every chaplain to give encouragement to men under fire as well as to the wounded and suffering, and it is probably true that I used some phrase such as 'God help us' in the thick of it."

Bishop O'Hara said: "We don't like to place the Nation in a position of boasting about a violation of international law and the Geneva Convention that did not occur."

The chaplain explained that he was dismayed when he reached New York City recently to find that a popular song using the phrase had printed on the sheet music an article attributing it to him.

Government Starts Testimony to Link Six With Haupt

Plasterer Says Saboteur's Father Gave Him $900 To Hide From FBI

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—The Government today began its attempt to link the activities of Herbert Hans Haupt, one of the six Nazi saboteurs executed in Washington August 8, with six Chicagoans on trial in Federal Court on charges of treason.

Haupt was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Max Haupt, who are on trial with Walter and Lucille Froehling, young Haupt's uncle and aunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richard Wergin, friends of the Haupt family. They are accused of aiding the German Reich by assisting young Haupt, safeguarding his money for him and helping him to purchase an automobile.

Hid Money for Haupt.

Carl Eggert, a Chicago plasterer and one of the prosecution's witnesses, told the jury the elder Haupt gave him $900 in bills of $50 denomination to hide last June 28, the day after the arrest of eight Nazi saboteurs landed in this country from submarines. Previous testimony was that money of this denomination was carried by the saboteurs to aid their plans of destruction in the United States.

Eggert, who said he was born in Germany, testified the elder Haupt handed him the $900 in the back room of a tavern. He quoted Haupt as saying:

"Carl, I have $900 of my own money, and I am expecting the FBI to search my home. I want you to hold it for me, because I don't want the FBI to get it."

Agreed to Receive Mail.

But the FBI did get the money, Eggert said, because four days later he turned it over to two Federal agents who visited his home.

Gustav Zermer, another Government witness who also said he was born in Germany, admitted he had agreed to receive mail from young Haupt and relay it to his parents. He said, however, that he answered "no" when the elder Haupt asked him if he had a room in his home for young Haupt.

Young Haupt's fiancee, Mrs. Gerda Melind, a widow, said Haupt appeared rather nervous when she had a date with him last June 23. She said she first met him in 1939 and that he left Chicago in June, 1941. He told her, she said, that he had been in Mexico digging gold.

CHICAGO.—SABOTEUR'S FIANCEE AT TREASON TRIAL—Mrs. Gerda Melind, beauty operator, who was the fiancee of Herbert Hans Haupt, executed saboteur, shown waiting outside Federal courtroom yesterday for her turn on the witness stand in the treason trial of six Chicagoans accused of aiding Haupt after he was landed in the United States with seven other Nazi plotters from enemy U-boats. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Allied Officers' Club To Open Next Sunday In Burlington Hotel

Space Donated Through Akers Group's Efforts; Many Services Planned

Establishment of the officers' club for the United Nations at the Burlington Hotel, to be opened next Sunday, was announced yesterday by Floyd D. Akers, chairman of the War Hospitality Committee, Civilian Mobilization Committee of the District of Columbia.

"Up to the present time," Mr. Akers said, "all war efforts have been directed to establishing social and recreational services for the noncommissioned men. We are now supplying a badly needed service by establishing the Officers' Service Club for the United Nations. This club is being made possible by the most generous assistance and co-operation of the management of the Burlington Hotel."

Mr. Akers, in announcing appointment of Mrs. Robert Low Bacon as chairman of the Club Committee, said this group has selected "one of Washington's most capable and energetic organizers." Recreation Services, Inc., the operating agency for the War Hospitality Committee, will conduct the club; A. C. Moses, owner of the Burlington Hotel, will donate the space, and Community War Fund will supply the money. There is no membership charge. All officers of the United Nations are eligible to enjoy the facilities of the club without cost.

Many Services Planned.

Mrs. Bacon, who was present with Chairman Akers at a press conference, said the club will furnish "advisory services to officers on housing, theater tickets, sightseeing, travel, stationery, secretarial service, dances, home hospitality and any other officers' needs brought to the attention of the committee."

It was explained that the services rendered at the club will not duplicate the work being done by other agencies in Washington; however, the committee is co-operating and will continue to co-operate with all agencies aiding commissioned officers here. The staff will be selected carefully and only trained volunteers approved by the Civilian Defense Volunteer Bureau will be accepted by the committee, it was said. Mrs. Bacon expects to have at least five volunteers on duty from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Mr. Moses, Burlington Hotel owner, said: "We are turning over our oak room on the lobby floor for the exclusive use of the club, and, in addition, will set aside a desk in our main lobby for office space. We will do all in our power to make this club comfortable and useful, and a congenial gathering place for officers of the United Nations."

Compose Advisory Board.

Those who have accepted service on the advisory board are the Secretary of War and Mrs. Stimson, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Knox, Admiral Leahy, the Under Secretary of War and Mrs. Patterson, the Under Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Forrestal, the Chief of Staff and Mrs. Marshall, Admiral and Mrs. King, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Arnold, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Waesche, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Watson; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Land, Rear Admiral and Mrs. McIntire, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Towers, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Reichmuth, Read Admiral and Mrs. Jacobs, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Lewis, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cox, Col. and Mrs. Davison, Director Hobby, Lt. Comdr. McAfee.

Those on the Executive Committee are Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, chairman; Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Mrs. Robert Gordon McKay, Mrs. Benjamin Rogers and Mrs. Reeve Schley.

Sigma Xi Club to Meet

The Very Rev. Thomas V. Moore, head of the department of psychology and psychiatry at Catholic University, will speak on "The Modern Theory of Emotions" at a meeting of the Sigma Xi Club of the university Wednesday evening in the chemistry laboratory.

Ezekiel Made Assistant To WPB Vice Chairman

The War Production Board has announced the appointment of Mordecai Ezekiel, on part time loan from the Agriculture Department, as executive assistant to Charles E. Wilson, vice chairman of WPB.

In Federal employment since 1920, Mr. Ezekiel was assistant chief economist of the Federal Farm Board under President Hoover, and since 1933 has served as economic adviser to the Secretary of Agriculture, first with Henry A. Wallace and later with Claude Wickard. He also was active in the development of legislation and administrative arganization to handle agricultural problems for the Roosevelt administration.

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French

(Continued From First Page.)

November 30 deadline for actual delivery of his quota of 150,000 French workers, a quota still far from fulfilled.

There were indications that the Germans would be glad to withdraw from their demands for the full 150,000 if they could discover a way to save face.

The French press meanwhile published a new appeal by Intustrial Minister Bichelonne, warning workers of the unoccupied zone that Germany was preparing to return war prisoners on the basis of regions, and regions which fell below their quota of workers were not likely to get back any prisoners.

Failure of workers in the unoccupied zone to enlist would increase the number drawn from the occupied zone, he added.

Death, solitary confinement and hard labor are punishments to be imposed in Norway for a great vaviety of acts of sabotage against the Nazi administration of the country, it was stated by a Swiss telegraphic agency dispatch from Stockholm.

New decrees which became effective yesterday make the government of Norway comparable to a state of siege. Even trivial acts, such as failing to surrender propaganda material to authorities, may under some circumstances be punished by death.

Offenses Are Listed.

Offenses for which Norwegians may be put to death or placed in solitary confinement include entering or leaving the country without special permission, working for the enemy, giving information harmful to German interests, giving accommodation to enemy agents, listening to foreign radio broadcasts, communicating with war prisoners, ridiculing or criticizing the government of Vidkun Quisling, failing to surrender hostile propaganda material which may fall into their hands, hiding war materials or possessing explosives.

The prohibition against leaving or entering the country obviously was designed to discourage the flight of Norwegians to England or Sweden and to exclude hostile agents.

A dispatch from Stockholm to the National Zeitung of Basel said the Germans are becoming increasingly impatient with Quisling's inability to win whole-hearted co-operation of Norwegians. It was stated he has been commanded to suppress ridicule of his Nazi Samling Party and to double party membership. Quisling consequently ordered each member to recruit another by the end of the year. His commissioner of public enlightenment and public culture, Gudbrand Lunde, was on a membership drive when he was killed in an automobile accident on October 26.

Adolph, Benito and Hirohito—the three blind mice. Make them run with war bonds.

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Taxes May Boost That Nickel Cigar To 6 Cents Today

Increases in Long List of Products Go Into Effect

By the Associated Press.

If that nickel cigar costs 6 cents today blame the war and pass the contribution because Uncle Sam's collecting higher excise taxes.

Many taxes the experts used to classify as "hidden" are coming out of their foxholes to bite the purchaser in the pocketbook. Cigar taxes are one of these, the levy on the nickel brands being increased from the present $2 a 1,000 to $4. Manufacturers and sellers may absorb this in some instances, but the fellow who smokes one will do most of the chipping in.

It's all in a good cause, however, for Uncle Sam expects increases effective today in a miscellaneous array of taxes to bring in an additional $495,900,000 during the course of a year. That will be about enough to build five battleships and a cruiser.

Whisky Taxes Rise.

He will up that take by $157,700,000 December 1 when a new 3 per cent tax goes into effect on the transportation cost of freight and express shipments, except for coal, where the Government's charge will be 4 cents a short ton.

Those who like to keep warm in another way will find it more expensive, beginning tomorrow. Whisky taxes are going up from $4 to $6 a gallon on 100-proof stuff. That means bonded whisky will cost 50 cents more a quart, straight drinks about 5 cents more apiece.

Beer also may be more expensive by the bottle, but probably not by the mug, the tax increasing from the present $6 a barrel to $7. The tax on wines goes up, too, ranging from the increase from 7 to 10 cents on a half pint of sparkling wine or champagne to an increase from 65 cents to $1 a gallon on wines containing between 21 and 24 per cent alcohol.

Christmas perfume, if imported and containing alcohol, is going to be higher also, the tax increasing from the present $4 to $6 a gallon.

There is at least one tax you can put down in your notebook against the day when Uncle Sam confronts you with his income tax bill. The tax on your regular local telephone service is advancing from the present 6 per cent to 10 per cent of the bill. Since it's plainly marked on the bill, the best word is that you can deduct it from your income as a tax paid by you. (Most of the other taxes technically are supposed to be paid by other people.)

The tax on long distance calls and telegrams will be 20 per cent of their cost, instead of the present levy of 5 cents for each 50-cent charge on messages costing more than 24 cents. Leased wire and open line telephone service will draw a levy of 15 per cent instead of 10, as will cable and radio messages.

Train Tickets Higher.

Taking the train, bus or plane home for Thanksgiving (except a short ride within commuting distance) will involve the payment of 10 per cent of the price of the ticket as tax instead of the present 5 per cent.

Uncle Sam's take on cigarettes will be increased from $7.80 to $8.40 per 1,000. He will extract 6 cents, instead of 4½, per gallon on lubricating oils, levy 25 per cent instead of 10 per cent on the cost of cameras, lenses and photo equipment, and charge 15 per cent instead of 10 on films and plates, including motion picture but excluding X-ray.

Chile Frees 3 Germans Linked With Spy Ring

By the Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 31.—Three of four Germans held for investigation in connection with a spy ring which operated a secret radio at Valparaiso were released today.

Hans Hoffbauer, manager of a maritime transportation company, remained in custody, authorities said. One German previously sought for questioning continued to take refuge in the German Embassy.

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Tulips, Crocus, Snowdrops, Narcissi, Jonquils, etc. —must be seen to be appreciated.
FALL is the best time to make a lawn—use Balderson's Washington lawn seed, a mixture of the highest grade grasses. 35c a lb., 5 lbs., $1.65; 10 lbs., $3.00 Balderson's Shady lawn seed composed of shade tolerant grasses. 45c a lb., 5 lbs., $2.00; 10 lbs., $3.75.
SWIFT'S high grade cattle or sheep manure. Odorless and weedless. 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.

NATURE'S finest soil builder and conditioner
MICHIGAN PEAT SOIL SPONGE
The highest grade American peat—contains more Nitrogen than any other peat tested—will produce a beautiful lawn and insures the successful growth of roses, bulbs, shrubs, evergreens, etc.
100 lb. bag at $1.85 Large wooden crate $3.75
Special prices by the ton in bulk.

BALDERSON COMPANY, Inc.
The House of Service and Quality
626 Indiana Ave. N.W. 617 C St. N.W.
Phones: NAtional 9791-9792

Did you know that a good radio should NOT have tone?

A radio should have *no tone of its own*—if you are to hear the program as it is played. It is this "noiseless" quality that sets a Stromberg-Carlson above all other radios.

IT ADDS NOTHING. The exclusive "full-floating," tone-true Speaker prevents distortion at any usable volume. And Frequency Modulation reception, under the Armstrong system, virtually eliminates static and interference.

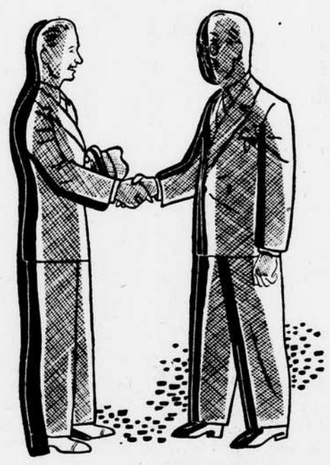
IT TAKES NOTHING AWAY. Having the widest range of natural tone, a Stromberg-Carlson brings you deep bass, high treble notes and overtones lost by ordinary radios.

For a radio that does not impose unwanted sounds on great music . . . hear Model 925-PF* (below), a radio-phonograph combination. You'll agree, *"There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson!"*

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.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
(Combined with The Piano Shop)
1013-1015 Seventh St. N.W. NA. 3223

★Buy United States War Bonds and Stamps



So you need money Mr. Browning?

Well, there's not much difference in your case and that of Fred Jones who borrowed from us back in 1892. He was a leader in the community in the early days of the century. And he left a sizeable estate which we still administer for his heirs.

Yes, you have a good reputation, too . . . we know you're honest—we believe you're "going places." You're the kind of a credit risk we welcome.

Sure, we'll grant the loan. What difference if it's small? That's our business to provide credit for people who use money wisely and prudently.

The Washington Loan and Trust Company
F STREET AT NINTH ★ 17TH STREET AT G.
Member: Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
SALE SAVINGS UP TO 60%
Our lease expires, so we are going out of business. Every item in our warehouse, as well as on our six floors, must be sold. Hundreds and hundreds of unbelievable bargains. All sales cash, all sales final. No phone orders.

SOFA-BED
Makes a fine Living Room Settee by day and a Double Bed at night. Choice of covers.
$39.50

SINGLE DAY BED
STEEL FOLDING COT
$16.95 Complete
With mattress covered in studio covering with flounce.

END TABLES
95c
WALNUT FINISHED

DINETTE SUITES
7-Pc. Walnut Veneer
$85.00

KNEEHOLE DESKS
$10.50
WALNUT FINISH

JUNIOR LAMPS AND SHADES
7-WAY
$7.95

REG. $2.98 WOOD FRAME FIBRE BOARD WARDROBE
$1.98

BEDROOM SUITES
An unusual group of better Bedroom Suites consisting of 3, 4, 5 and 6 piece suites. Everyone an outstanding value. Some with twin beds, some with double beds, some with vanities, others with dressers. Genuine walnut.
$49.50
3-Pc. Suites
Dresser, Chest and Bed. Maple finished.
$39.50
3 or 4-Pc. Suites
Your choice of a number of our better suites that have been included in this group. Twin or double beds.
$69.75

Innerspring Mattress
A limited number of fine INNERSPRING Mattresses, "Hotel Mattress" Units are tempered coils. Layers of felt and covered with A. C. A. ticking that wears like iron and won't fade; size only 3.3 twin size.
$16.95

LIVING ROOM SUITES
These are strictly modern 2-piece suites that are well made with heavy coil spring construction. Fabrics are all of fine quality and in very desirable colors.
$39.50
2-Pc. Suites
Many suites in the season's latest styles and fabrics. Large Settee and Chair that sold from $72.50 up.
$49.75
Real Fine Suites
This group consists of a limited number of fine suites. Choice of style and materials. The values are outstanding.
$69.75

SIMMONS BEDS
Walnut finish (steel), single or ¾, steel spring, and very good mattress. Complete.
$21.65

BOUIDOIR CHAIRS
Beautifully covered boudoir chairs. Hardwood frame. Large and comfortable. Choice coverings.
$4.95

DINETTE SUITES
Extension table and four chairs. Well built and durable.
$16.95

Marvel Rug & Pad
9x12 Rayon Face Marvel Rug with 9x12 Rug Pad and 1 Matched Throw Rug.
$19.85

DRESSERS
Walnut or Maple finish. Dresser with mirror.
$16.75

Duncan Phyfe Tables
Mahogany or walnut veneer.
$14.95

Chest of Drawers
Maple finished with 4 drawers.
$12.50

Everything AT COST AND BELOW Cost Prices
KELLY FURNITURE COMPANY
829 7th ST. N.W.
Everything AT COST AND BELOW Cost Prices

Sears NOVEMBER FESTIVAL of VALUES

OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. EVERY THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY. MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE!

Beautiful 2-Pc. HONOR-BILT LIVING ROOM SUITE

Seldom, if ever, are you offered an opportunity such as this . . . a Sears Honor Bilt suite that has everything one could wish for in the way of style, workmanship, quality, value and comfort! Genuine wood carvings. Balloon spring-filled cushions. Full super-sagless web bottom. Coil spring-filled seat and back. Popular Sudbury tapestry-type upholstery. Large, roomy sofa with club chair to match.

129.50

Barrel-Back Chair, to match, $50

At Three Department Stores

Reflector
FLOOR LAMP
and Shade
12.95

One of these six-way floor lamps is worth, in actual lighting efficiency, several ordinary table lamps. Their fine detailing, excellent construction, beautiful shades make them worth much more in decorative value.

Buy on Sears Easy Payment Plan.
Usual Carrying Charge

Features!
- Heavy Cast Iron Bases
- Genuine Onyx Inset
- Silk or Celanese Shades

Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

MIRRO-GLO
FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING
39c Sq. Yd.

The mirror-like enameled surface of Mirro-Glo is stainproof, spotproof, easy to clean! It has proved in countless homes—as well as in our laboratory—that it can take hard wear! Sparkling patterns, to put new life into your rooms. 6-ft. widths.

9x12-Ft. Bordered Mirro-Glo Rug	4.98
9x10.6-Ft. Bordered Mirro-Glo Rug	4.45
7.6x9-Ft. Bordered Mirro-Glo Rug	3.19
6x9-Ft. Bordered Mirro-Glo Rug	2.65

At Three Department Stores

UNCLE SAM says:

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
MAIL BEFORE DEC. 1st!

BEAUTIFUL V-BACK DESIGN
THRIFT Craft CHAIRS

MONDAY ONLY!
1.55
Tuesday's price, 1.95

Heavy Douglas fir, carefully sanded, ready to take a smooth coat of paint! Long post construction; reeded legs. Seat size 16¾x15 inches.

At Three Department Stores

3.98 Two-Inch Wood Slat
VENETIAN BLINDS

Monday Only!
3.57
Tuesday's Price, 3.98!

24 to 36 inch widths in easy-to-adjust blinds with worm gear tilting device, facia front and automatic lock. Linen-mingled tape. All are 64 inches long.

At Three Department Stores

MONDAY ONLY! SPECIALS for NOVEMBER 2nd
OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. ALL 4 STORES

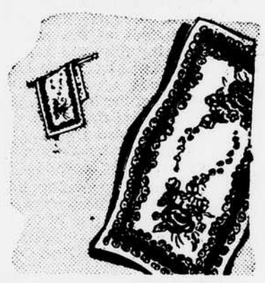
Sears Master-Mixed
FLAT PAINT

MONDAY ONLY!
Tuesday's Price, 85c **77c** qt.

Easy to apply paint that dries to a beautiful flat finish. Dries quickly, leaves no brush marks. Available in wanted colors.

At 4 Sears Stores

16x32-Inch Kitchen
TOWELS

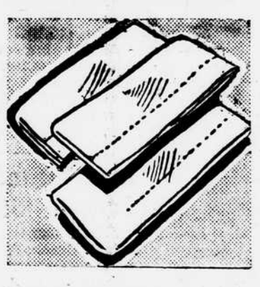


MONDAY ONLY!
Tuesday's Price, 29c **23c**

Multi-colored prints. Strong cotton sailcloth or cotton crash. Heavy, absorbent quality. Hemmed.

At Three Department Stores

Size 42x36-Inch
PILLOWCASES

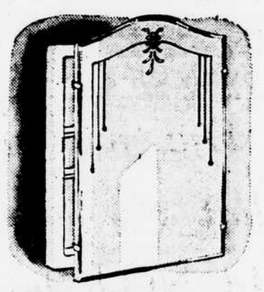


MONDAY ONLY!
4 for 79c
Tuesday's Price, 23c ea.

Sears popular "Wildflower" pillowcases, size 42x36 inches before hemming. Substantial quality to withstand many launderings.

At Three Department Stores

Steel Medicine
CABINETS



MONDAY ONLY!
Tuesday's Price, 13.50 **11.95**

Beautiful 18x26-inch beveled plate glass mirror. Three removable, adjustable glass shelves. Door stop and razor blade slot.

Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

18x27-in. Hit and Miss
THROW RUGS

MONDAY ONLY!
Tuesday's Price, 79c **69c**

A dandy rug for bedroom or as scatter rugs throughout the house. Lovely colorings.

Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

3-Pc. Earthenware
BOWL SETS

MONDAY ONLY!
Tuesday's Price, 45c **39c**

Yellow earthenware bowls, with pink and blue bands One each, ½, 1½ and 2 qt. sizes in each set.

Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

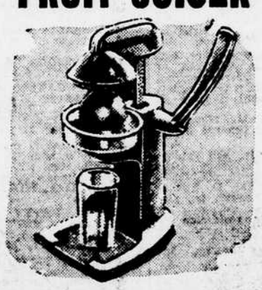
20-Pc. "Luray"
STARTER SET

MONDAY ONLY!
Tuesday's Price, 3.95 **3.45**

Delicate pastel shades to glisten with beauty ever new with each meal. Four each plates, cups and saucers, cereal dishes, salad plates.

At Three Department Stores

Sears Bestmade
FRUIT JUICER



MONDAY ONLY!
Tuesday's Price, 3.85 **3.66**

Heavy chrome-plated head and handle. Polished metal cone and strainer. Rustproof. Moving parts enclosed.

At All 4 Sears Stores

Weigh up to 25 lbs.!
SCALES

MONDAY ONLY!
Tuesday's Price, 1.75 **1.59**

A household necessity! Large numbers of 6¾-inch dial. Adjusts easily. Weigh up to 25 lbs. by ounces.

Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

Refrigerator or
BAKING SET

MONDAY ONLY!
Tuesday's Price, 1.25 **1.00**

Bake meat, beans, vegetables. Serve them in the same dish, using covers as trays. Store leftovers. Six pieces in set.

At Three Department Stores

LOOK FOR THE GREEN "TODAY ONLY" SIGNS THEY POINT THE WAY TO REAL SAVINGS!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps
Contribute to the Community War Fund!
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

3 DEPARTMENT STORES Community Store

NORTHWEST	NORTHEAST	ARLINGTON	BRIGHTWOOD
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle	911 Bladensburg Rd.	3000 Wilson Blvd.	5630 Ga. Ave. N.W.
Phone Oldwy 1122	Phone FRanklin 7000	Phone Glebe 7722	Phone Randolph 1122

Cards of Thanks

DAVIS, ANNIE. We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the Rev. John F. Monroe and other ministers, the church club and Government chorus, relatives and friends for their kindness during the illness of our beloved one, ANNIE DAVIS, and for the beautiful floral tributes and cards of sympathy. THE FAMILY. •

EVANS, ANNIE C. We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and relatives for their kindness and beautiful floral designs upon the death of our mother, ANNIE C. EVANS. HER CHILDREN. •

MONEY, LENORA. The family of the late LENORA MONEY wish to express their sincere gratitude to the many friends for their kind remembrance at the time of their bereavement. THE FAMILY.

Deaths

BACHRACH, MORRIS. On Friday, October 30, 1942, MORRIS BACHRACH, 74 years of age, beloved husband of Libby Bachrach and father of Nathan, Capt. Louis, Israel and Rebecca Bachrach and Mrs. Harry Cohen.
Funeral services at the Bernard Danzanski & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w., on Sunday, November 1, at 11 a.m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery. 1

BAILEY, CHARLES THOMAS. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at his residence, 108 M st. s.w., CHARLES THOMAS BAILEY. He is survived by his wife, Lillie Bailey; two sons, Richard and Henry Bailey, and other relatives and friends.
Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st., until 4 p.m. Monday; then to his late residence, where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, November 3, at 1 p.m. Interment Rosemont Cemetery. 30,1,2

BALL, LUTHER CLYDE. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D. C., LUTHER CLYDE BALL, beloved husband of Minnie R. Ball of 709 N. Oakland st., Arlington, Va., and father of Edwin Lawrence, Richard Carlyle, A. Stuart and David Ball, and Mrs. Margaret Louise Reynolds; brother of L. Ralph Ball.
Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, November 1, at 2 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. 1

BARKMAN, ANNA M. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at her residence, 218 8th st. s.e., ANNA M. BARKMAN, beloved wife of William E. Barkman, sister of George S. Benjamin and Allen McAlwee.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, November 2, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

BIVINS, JAMES W. On Wednesday, October 28, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, JAMES W. BIVINS, stepson of Mrs. Gertrude Toppins and stepbrother of Elizabeth Sanders of 1900 6th st. n.w. He also is survived by a host of friends. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Sunday, November 1, at the Allen & Morrow Funeral Home, Inc., 1326 V st. n.w.
Funeral services on Monday, November 2, at 2 p.m., at the Florida Ave. Baptist Church, Rev. Rollins officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

BOSWELL, CHARLES A. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at his residence, 421 9th st. s.e., CHARLES A. BOSWELL, husband of the late Mary H. Boswell, father of Virginia M. Renwick.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday, November 2, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Washington National Cemetery. 1

BRENT, BENJAMIN E. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at his residence, 1726 Corcoran st. n.w., BENJAMIN E. BRENT, beloved husband of Annie C. Brent, father of four daughters and two sons, brother of John M. Brent. Also surviving him is a devoted friend, Mildred Dennis, and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at Lowe's funeral home, 913 Florida ave. n.w., after 4 p.m. Monday, November 2.
Funeral on Tuesday, November 3, at 2 p.m. from the above-named funeral home. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 2

BRENT, SAMUEL. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 29, 1942, SAMUEL BRENT, son of Mrs. Lillian Poindexter of 1338 R st. n.w. Remains resting at the Allen & Morrow, Inc., funeral home, 1326 V st. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

BREVARD, LAURA S. On Thursday, October 29, 1942, LAURA S. BREVARD of 2523 P st. n.w., daughter of Porter and Elizabeth Brevard. She also is survived by one sister, one brother and other relatives and friends.
Remains may be viewed at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., after 11 a.m. Sunday, November 1, until 10 a.m. Monday, November 2; thence to Jerusalem Baptist Church, 26th and P sts. n.w., where the body will lie in state until funeral services at 1 p.m., Rev. Augustus Lewis officiating. •

BROWN, HENRY A. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, HENRY A. BROWN. Remains resting at the Frazier funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

BROWN, JAMES HENRY. On Friday, October 30, 1942, JAMES HENRY BROWN, son of William and Agnes Brown, brother of Mildred Greenfield and Ida Cook and nephew of Mary Jackson and James West. He also leaves three nieces, six nephews and other relatives and friends. The late Mr. Brown may be viewed at the Stewart funeral home, 30 H st. n.e., after 5 p.m. Monday, November 2.
Mass will be offered Tuesday, November 3, at 9 a.m., at Holy Redeemer Church. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 2

BURROUGHS, EDITH M. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 31, 1942, EDITH M. BURROUGHS, beloved wife of Harry J. Burroughs and mother of Mrs. Pebble E. Tanner, Ruth M. and Earnest J. Burroughs.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Tuesday, November 3, at 3:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 2

CLEMENT, JAMES M. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, JAMES M. CLEMENT, beloved husband of Harriet V. Clement. Services from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e.
Notice of time later.

COATES, GEORGE. On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at his residence, in Herndon, Va., GEORGE COATES, beloved husband of Betty E. Coates, father of George W. Coates, Mrs. Nancy Lawson, Mrs. Blanche Barnes, Mrs. Adele Wilson, Leslie Coates, Mrs. Belle Newman, Mrs. Betty C. Sampson, Chester Coates, Mrs. Gladys Smith, Nelson Coates and Phyllis Coates. Also surviving are twenty-four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and two sisters.
Funeral from the Chantilly Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Sunday, November 1. 1

COLNE, ANNIE R. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at her residence, 438 Luray place n.w., ANNIE R. COLNE, beloved mother of Miss Doretta A. Colne and Mrs. Harriet C. Veley.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Sunday, November 1, at 8 p.m. Interment private. 1

CONDON, JESSIE KERR. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at her residence, 4400 New Hampshire ave. n.w., JESSIE KERR CONDON, beloved wife of the late Daniel D. Condon and mother of Mrs. William S. Brookshire.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 2. Service at St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Cemetery, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 1

COOPER, EFFIE C. On Thursday, October 29, 1942, EFFIE C. COOPER, sister of Myrtle Foster, Cora Harris, Doretha Porce, Charles and William Dix and aunt of Gilbert Horne and Charles Edmonds. Other relatives and friends also survive.
Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, New Jersey ave. and R st. n.w., where services will be held on Monday, November 2, at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. •

CROSBY, MARIAN MARIE. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, MARIAN MARIE CROSBY, beloved wife of Thomas J. Crosby of 300 Falls road, Rockville, Md.
Funeral services at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., on Monday, November 2, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. 1

DORAN, HARRY BARBER. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 29, 1942, HARRY BARBER DORAN, beloved husband of Helen Nelson Doran of 215 B st. n.e.
Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md., where funeral services will be held Sunday, November 1, at 2 p.m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md. 1

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc.
EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES. PHONE NA. 0106
Cor. 14th & Eye Open Evenings and Sundays

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

FRANK GEIER SONS CO.
1113 7th St. N.W. NA. 2473
3605 14th St. N.W. HO. 2326
Our Charges Are Reasonable.

V. L. SPEARE CO.
Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment.
1009 H St. N.W. Phone National 2892

J. William Lee's Sons Co.
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Crematorium.

MONUMENTS.

MONUMENTS
From Factory to You
Saves You 20 to 40% on MONUMENTS
Beautiful Granite Monuments For 2 Graves $76
GRANITE MARKERS. $12.50
LINCOLN MEMORIAL WORKS
1014 Eye St. N.W. Open SUNDAYS
Free Delivery In 500 Miles
Baltimore—Washington—Cleveland

Deaths

DORSETT, GEORGE W. On Friday, October 30, 1942, GEORGE W. DORSETT of 30 Mass. ave. n.w., stepson of Alberta Dorsett and beloved husband of Julia L. Dorsett. Also surviving are three brothers, five sisters and other relatives and many friends.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

FERRERO, KATHERINE. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at her residence, 3901 Conn. ave. n.w., KATHERINE FERRERO, wife of the late Joseph Ferrero and mother of Mrs. Cecilia F. Garcia and Frank Ferrero. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, November 3, thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. 2

FISHER, FANNIE. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at University of Maryland Hospital, FANNIE FISHER, loving wife of Gilbert Fisher, mother of Caroline Dorsey, Frances Taylor, Bessie Powell, Mary, Rosetta, Nellie, Grant, Arthur, Marshall and Burdette Fisher.
Funeral at 2 p.m. Monday, November 2, from Howard Chapel Church.

FIROR, FLORA C. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at her residence, 1814 Lamont st. n.w., FLORA C. FIROR, beloved aunt of Malcolm Trimble, jr.; James Trimble, 3d., and Mary Margaret Trimble.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, November 2, at 3 p.m. Interment private. Omit flowers. 1

GAINOR, ANDREW. Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 27, 1942, at 12:35 a.m., at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, KeCoughton, Va., ANDREW GAINOR, formerly of 1425 W st. n.w., son of the late Joshua and Ophelia Gainor, devoted husband of Agnes Brown Gainor, father of Alonzo Gainor, brother of Joe Gainor of New York City. He also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home, 1432 You st. n.w.

God saw the road was getting rough,
The hills were hard to climb;
And so He closed his weary eyes
And whispered, "Peace be thine."
THE FAMILY.

Funeral Sunday, November 1, at 1:30 p.m., from the Elks' Home, 301 Rhode Island ave. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery Monday, November 2, at 10 a.m. 1

HAWKINS, MAE ELLEN. On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Earl F. Hutchison, 8305 Park Crest drive, Sligo Park, Md., MAE ELLEN HAWKINS, beloved mother of Elmer E., James A., Charles J., William T., Milton E., Edward and Henry Hawkins and Mrs. Earl F. Hutchison and sister of Charles T. Whittier.
Services at the above residence on Monday, November 2, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 1

HUNTER, SARAH G. (NEE HELLER). On Thursday, October 29, 1942, SARAH G. HUNTER, wife of William M. Hunter and mother of Jane and James Hunter.
Funeral from Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w., on Monday, November 2, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 1

HONEY, GEORGE W. Entered into eternal rest on Saturday, October 31, 1942, GEORGE W. HONEY of 1235 Morse st. n.e., beloved son of William B. and Annie M. Honey and brother of Mrs. Eva Brill, Mrs. Mary Cordani, Miss Evelyn Honey and William B. Honey, jr., U. S. N. Remains resting at the above residence.
Funeral services at Resurrection Chapel, 15th and G sts. n.e., on Tuesday, November 3, at 11 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 2

HOPKINS, WILLIAM F. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at his residence, 1203 Quincy st. n.w., WILLIAM F. HOPKINS, the beloved husband of Mary E. Hopkins, father of Mrs. Elsie H. Johanson and Thaddeus Le Roy Hopkins and grandfather of William Ellsworth Hopkins.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Tuesday, November 3, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. 2

JACKSON, FLOYD E. (CHUCK). Departed this life on Wednesday, October 28, 1942, in Gallinger Hospital, FLOYD E. (CHUCK) JACKSON, the husband of Arlessia Jackson, the father of Oliver Jackson and Marceline Brogier; the devoted son of Mrs. Hattie Jackson and the late Benj. F. Jackson, the brother of Edward, Melvin, Raymond and Benj. F. Jackson, jr., and four sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Price, Maude Green, Connie Ross, Hattie Ward and a host of relatives and friends. He also leaves to mour their loss two grandchildren. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son funeral home, 12th and V sts. n.w., where services will be held on Monday, November 2, at 1 p.m., the Rev. E. C. Smith officiating. •

JENIFER, DELORES M. Departed this life suddenly, on Wednesday, October 28, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, the loving daughter of Mrs. Delores (Buddy) and Cornelius Jenifer. She also leaves to mourn their loss one sister, two brothers, two grandmothers, one grandfather and a host of other relatives and friends. Her remains can be viewed at the residence of her uncle, Mr. Milton Dodson, 1216 L st. s.e., after noon Sunday, November 1.
Funeral from St. Vincent De Paul's Catholic Church, S. Capitol and M sts. s.e., Monday, November 2, at 9 a.m., where requiem mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by the W. Earl and George L. Better funeral home, 1203 Walter st. s.e. 1•

KANODE, JOSEPH C. On Thursday, October 29, 1942, JOSEPH C. KANODE, husband of the late Blanche G. Kanode and father of Lydia M. Khan and Mrs. Frank J. McGuire and brother of Mrs. William U. Herbert.
Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Monday, November 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 30,1

KEARNEY, LAURA MAY. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at her residence, 5209 42nd ave., Hyattsville, Md., LAURA MAY KEARNEY, beloved sister of Stephen A. Kearney, aunt of William A. and Stephen L. Kearney.
Services at the Chambers funeral home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, November 2, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 1

LAWRENCE, CAROLINE. On Friday, October 30, 1942, CAROLINE LAWRENCE, beloved wife of the late Cyrus Lawrence and mother of Harry Lawrence; sister of Mrs. Emma Logan.
Funeral from her late residence, 3542 Hertford place n.w., on Monday, November 2, at 11 a.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (Waynesburg, Pa., papers please copy.) 1

LEARY, HELEN STEPHANIE. On Thursday, October 29, 1942, HELEN STEPHANIE LEARY, beloved daughter of the late John F. and Annie Leary, and sister of Father Frank Leary of Hagerstown, Md., and Father Joseph Leary of Clarkesville, Md.
Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. n.w., on Monday, November 2, at 10 a.m. Requiem high mass at St. Stephen's Church at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 1

LOWE, BERTIE. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at her residence, 1608 Roxanna rd. n.w., BERTIE LOWE (nee TAYLOR), wife of the late Earnest W. Lowe and mother of the late Thurl Reel.
Notice of funeral later.

MATTHEWS, BLANCHE BALDWIN. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at Tilden Gardens, BLANCHE BALDWIN MATTHEWS, widow of Wilson W. Matthews, sister of William Ross Baldwin of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and aunt of Miss Rosalee Matthews of this city.
Funeral from Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., Monday, November 2, at 3:30 p.m. 1•

McCALIP, MARY E. On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, MARY E. McCALIP of 922 O st. n.w., wife of James McCalip, mother of Helen McCalip, sister of Thomas Newton, Carrie Sampson, Bertha Robinson, James and Edward Newton. Many other relatives and friends also survive.
Friends may call after 12 noon on Sunday, November 1, at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Monday, November 2, at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 1

McMAHON, JAMES M. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at his residence, 5712 Colorado ave. n.w., JAMES M. McMAHON, beloved husband of Ozella Thompson McMahon and father of James Everett and Mary Cecelia McMahon.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 2, at 10:30 a.m., thence to Nativity Church, where requiem mass will be said at 11 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

McMAHON, JAMES M. Officers and members of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, American Legion, are hereby notified of the death of Comrade JAMES M. McMAHON and are requested to assemble on Sunday, Nov 1, 1942, at 8 p.m. at 5712 Colorado ave. n.w. for recitation of the ritual.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 2, at 10:30 a.m., thence to Nativity Church. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.
DILLON A. FLAHERTY, Commander.

MICKUM, ANNA K. (NEE KEINER). On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ANNA K. MICKUM, beloved wife of the late George B. Mickum and mother of Raymond F. and George B. Mickum. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until Monday, November 2, at 8:30 a.m.
Mass at St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. n.w., at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 1

MILLER, DENTON J. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, DENTON J. MILLER, beloved son of Grady A. and Lillian C. Miller, brother of Augustus, jr., and Thomas C. Miller and grandson of Mrs. Jane E. Chapman. Remains resting at his late residence, 427 N. Cleveland st., Arlington, Va., until Sunday, November 1, at 2:30 p.m.
Funeral services at the Mount Vernon Baptist Church, 23rd st. s., Arlington, Va., at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

MUNZINGER, THOMAS EDWARD. Suddenly, on Friday, October 30, 1942, at 4:30 p.m., THOMAS EDWARD MUNZINGER, aged 46 years.
Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. John J. Hook, 4608 Georgia ave. n.w., on Monday, November 2, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery. 1

PAYNE, FRANCES HARGROVE. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at her residence, 2600 36th st. n.w., FRANCES HARGROVE PAYNE, widow of Harry Moore Payne; beloved mother of Mrs. Deward B. Frampton of Pittsburgh, Pa., and sister of devoted brother, Marion C. Hargrove.
Services at her late residence, Sunday, November 1, at 3 o'clock. 1•

Deaths

PAYNE, MARIE COLTON. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at her residence, 1855 Calvert st. n.w., MARIE COLTON PAYNE, beloved mother of Mrs. Mathilde P. McLaughlin, Mrs. Corinne P. Phelps and Richard T. Payne.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, November 3, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 2

PINKNEY, LORRAINE DELORES. Departed this life Wednesday, October 28, 1942, LORRAINE DELORES PINKNEY of 1021 Lincoln pl. s.e., darling daughter of Irwin and Mattie Pinkney, loving sister of Doris, Thelma, Evelyn and Shirley Pinkney. She also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the above address Saturday after 2 p.m.
Funeral services Sunday, November 1, at 1 p.m., from Macedonia Baptist Church, Rev. H. Coleman officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 1

PULLIAM, CHARLES C. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 29, 1942, at his home, 10 Watkins ave., Chevy Chase, Md., CHARLES C. PULLIAM, beloved son of Annie K. Pulliam and the late George T. Pulliam.
Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Monday, November 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery. 1

PULLIAM, GEORGE T. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 29, 1942, GEORGE T. PULLIAM, 10 Watkins ave., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of Annie K. Pulliam.
Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, on Monday, November 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery. 1

RAY, REV. JOHN D. Departed this life on Wednesday, October 28, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, Rev. JOHN D. RAY. He leaves to mourn their loss a loving wife, Bertha L. Ray; one daughter, Dorothy Ray; two stepdaughters and two stepsons, two sisters, five brothers and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w., until 6 p.m. Saturday, October 31; thereafter will lie in state at Sylvan Vista Baptist Church, in Fairmont Heights, Md.
Funeral Sunday, November 1, at 1:30 p.m., from the above-mentioned church, Rev. Luckette officiating. Interment Payne's Cemetery. 1

SCHEITLIM, HARRY GRAHAM. Suddenly, on Friday, October 30, 1942, at his residence, 4783 21st road N., Arlington, Va., HARRY GRAHAM SCHEITLIM, beloved husband of Mary V. Scheitlim and father of John W. Scheitlim and Mrs. Doris Virginia Scott. Friends are invited to call at the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. n.w.
Funeral from Fort Meyer Chapel on Monday, November 2, at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 1

SETTLE, WILL. On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at his residence, 2630 Nichols ave. s.e., WILL SETTLE, devoted husband of Mrs. Birdie Settle, father of Mrs. Katurah Brooks, Ora Lee, Dr. William Bert, Mabel, Mildred and Raoul Settle; brother of Henry Clay Settle and Ophelia Smith of East St. Louis, Ill; father-in-law of Phillips P. Brooks and Eleanore Bell Settle, grandfather of Kay Suzanne Brooks. Other relatives and friends also survive.
Friends may call after 12 noon on Sunday, November 1, at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Monday, November 2, at 11 a.m., Rev. J. C. Banks officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 1

SKIFF, MRS. MARTHA A. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at Umberger Rest Home, Washington, D. C., Mrs. MARTHA A. SKIFF, aged 101, widow of Charles W. Skiff, formerly of Hartford and Waterbury, Conn. She also is survived by a son, J. Edmund Skiff and a grandson, Herbert C. Skiff.
Remains resting at the Wright funeral home, 1337 10th st. n.w., Sunday afternoon, November 1. Interment at Plainfield, N. J., Monday, November 2. •

SMITH, ANNIE. On Saturday, October 31, at her residence, 5027 Ames st. n.e., ANNIE SMITH, wife of Birt Smith and devoted mother of Anita Jackson. Other relatives and friends also survive.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey. •

STEINLE, JOHN GEORGE. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at his residence, 6020 13th pl. n.w., JOHN GEORGE STEINLE, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Steinle and brother of Mrs. Roy A. Fulcher and Mrs. Henry W. Jaeger.
Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, November 3, at 11 a.m.

TATE, GARNEY. Departed this life on Saturday, October 31, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, GARNEY TATE of 76 Fenton st. n.e., devoted husband of Willamae Tate. He also is survived by three cousins, Spencer and Roy Tate and Mrs. Maud Garland. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

TENNYSON, DONALD LEO. Suddenly, on Friday, October 30, 1942, DONALD LEO TENNYSON, beloved son of Frank E. and Emma M. Tennyson and brother of Hiram E. Tennyson, Viola E. McDonald and Howard F. Tennyson.
Funeral from his late residence, 3309 Nichols ave. s.e., on Tuesday, November 3, at 8:30 a.m., thence to the Church of Assumption, Congress Heights, D. C., where mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 2

THOMAS, CLARA E. On Friday, October 30, 1942, CLARA E. THOMAS, beloved mother of Marguerite T. Williams, Alice V. Weston and Mabel C. Spivey; sister of Magistrate Edward Henry and Mrs. Minnie Berry of Philadelphia, Pa., and mother-in-law of Dr. Otis J. Williams. Friends may call at the residence of her daughter, 783 Fairmont st. n.w., after 4 p.m. Sunday.
Funeral on Monday, November 2, at 1 p.m. at the Lincoln Congregational Church, 11th and R sts. n.w. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by McGuire.

THOMAS, HENRY W. On Thursday, October 29, 1942, HENRY W. THOMAS, aged 72 years, son of the late John and Louisa Thomas.
Funeral from the Chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. s.w., Monday, November 2, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. 1

THOMAS, HENRY W. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in session of sorrow at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, November 1, 1942, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, HENRY W. THOMAS. Enrolled November 7, 1906; died October 29, 1942. Elk services at the Taltavull chapel, 436 7th st. s.w., at 8 p.m. By order of
AMBROSE A. DURKIN, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

WARNER, WILLIAM L. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at his residence, 4405 5th st. n.w., WILLIAM L. WARNER, beloved husband of Clara Agnes Warner and father of Sadie O. Myers, Irene M. Chismore, Catherine L. Hansen and brother of Nellie, Dean, Lawrence, Burleigh and Leon Warner.
Services from the above residence on Tuesday, November 3, at 1:30 p.m. 2

WARTHEN, GIBSON ROY. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at 8 a.m., GIBSON ROY WARTHEN beloved husband of Ethel Warthen and son of the late Arthur Lee and Anna H. Warthen of Front Royal, Va.
Burial at Arlington National Cemetery Tuesday, November 3, at 10:30 a.m. 2

WHITE, EMMA J. MANNING. Departed this life Thursday, October 29, 1942, at her residence, 928 E st. s.w., EMMA J. MANNING WHITE, wife of the late William H. White; devoted mother of Annie W. Lee and Minnie F. Minor; grandmother of Osrey, Vermelle, Harold and Rhodulphus Minor; mother-in-law of Rev. Reubin Minor. She also leaves a devoted sister-in-law, Florence Addison, and one niece, Bessie Brent. Other relatives and friends. The late Mrs. White will rest at her late residence after 12 noon Sunday.
Funeral Monday, November 2, at 1 p.m., from Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. C. T. Murray officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Services by Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. 1

WILSON, EDITH S. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, EDITH S. WILSON of 1014 East Mansion drive, Silver Spring, Md., beloved aunt of Mrs. John G. Stecher, Miss Edith E. Wilson and Walter S. Wilson.
Services, private, on Monday, November 2, at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. 1

YEAGER, EDWARD H., SR. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at his residence, 4915 Illinois ave. n.w., EDWARD H. YEAGER, Sr., beloved husband of Lillian D. Yeager and father of Edward H. Yeager, jr., and Dorothy E. Yeager.
Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 2, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 1

In Memoriam

BARNES, FANNIE ADDISON. In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, FANNIE ADDISON BARNES, who entered into the great beyond two years ago today, November 1, 1940.

A mother who gave us the best of her life,
Who cherished our secrets, our sorrows and strife;
Who taught us to love, who taught us to pray,
Our mother in heaven, God bless you today.

HER LOVING DAUGHTER AND GRANDDAUGHTER, VIOLA B. REID AND FANNY VIOLA REID. •

BRADY, WILLIAM H. A tribute of love to the memory of my dear husband, WILLIAM H. BRADY, who entered into eternal rest five years ago today, November 1, 1937.
HIS WIFE, HATTIE J. BRADY. •

CONN, W. HARRY. In loving memory of my devoted husband, W. HARRY CONN, who left me two years ago today, November 1, 1940. ADA. •

COLE, ALONZO. In loving memory of my dear husband, ALONZO COLE, who departed this life one year ago today, November 1, 1941.
May he rest in peace.
DEVOTED WIFE, BESSIE COLE, AND LITTLE ADOPTED DAUGHTER, DELORES ANN COLE. •

DE VILLE, ALENA. In sacred memory of my dear mother, ALENA DE VILLE, who passed away four years ago today, November 1, 1938.

Sweet are the flowers in memory's garden,
Blooming to gladden my heart with their cheer.
Thoughts of mother, never forgotten,
Ever remembered, ever held dear.

EMILY D. HARRIS. •

DRISCOLL, AMELIA MONACO. In loving memory of my daughter and our sister, AMELIA MONACO DRISCOLL, who died thirteen years ago today, November 1, 1929.
HER MOTHER, ANGELINA MONACO, AND BROTHERS AND SISTERS. •

A. L. Schoenthal Made Regional Supervisor In Manpower Unit

To Direct Apprentice And Training Service In District, 4 States

Arthur L. Schoenthal, labor leader and former employe member of the D. C. Minimum Wage Board, has been appointed supervisor of region four of the apprentice and training service, War Manpower Commission, it was announced last night by William F. Patterson, chief of the service.

Mr. Schoenthal for the past two years had been field representative for the service for both the District and Virginia.

As regional supervisor, he will direct activities of the service in

ARTHUR L. SCHOENTHAL.

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and the District, from headquarters in the WMC office, 1025 Vermont avenue N.W.

At present Mr. Schoenthal is coordinating the functions and activities of his staff with the WMC program in this area. He will work in close co-operation with Regional Director Dillard Lassiter's War Manpower staff in handling on-the-job training, labor supply and related problems in this region.

In addition to his new duties Mr. Schoenthal will continue as liaison representative between the apprentice and training service and the War Department.

He has filled this position for nearly a year, dealing with questions affecting the training of civilian workers in Army arsenals, depots and proving grounds. As liaison man he has helped establish and strengthen a number of War Department civilian training programs.

A District native, Mr. Schoenthal was educated in public schools here, including Eastern High.

Church Plans Observance Of 45th Anniversary

The Riverdale Presbyterian Church will begin observance today of its 45th anniversary. The minister, the Rev. W. Keith Custis, will preach at 11 a.m. on "Past Loyalties That Claim Us."

At 8 p.m. Friday there will be presentation in a play and pictures on the history of the church, as well as a reception. The sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday, November 8, will be on "Loyalty to the Future."

The church, 4609 Rittenhouse street, Riverdale, was organized July 6, 1896, and the cornerstone of the building was laid May 2, 1897. The building was first used November 16 and was dedicated December 18.

The original building has been enlarged, but church officials say equipment is inadequate for present needs of the congregation. Approximately $15,000 has been raised for a new building and the lots on which it is to be erected.

Mrs. Eleanor Anderson Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Eleanor Coffi Anderson of Miami Beach, Fla., a former resident of the District, who died Friday in Elizabeth, N. J., will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery, following funeral services tomorrow at Trinity Church of Elizabeth.

Mrs. Anderson, widow of Capt. Frank Anderson, Medical Corps, U. S. N., died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Philip B. Hoge. Besides her daughter, she is survived by a second daughter, Mrs. Rush Southgate Fay of Miami Beach.

Named to Red Cross Post

Mrs. Dorothy B. Aubinoe, chairman of the Bethesda Branch of the Montgomery County Red Cross Chapter announced yesterday the appointment of Mrs. Richard J. Powers as chairman of the Junior Red Cross for the Branch. Mrs. Powers succeeds Mrs. Madison Varn.

In Memoriam

KING, CHARLES A. (BUDDY), JR. In loving memory of our son and brother, CHARLES A. (BUDDIE) KING, Jr., who departed this life fourteen years ago today, November 1, 1928.

A face that is ever before us,
A voice that we cannot forget,
A smile that will last forever
In memory we see him yet.

HIS LOVING MOTHER, FATHER AND SISTER. •

LITTLE, BETTY ANN. In loving remembrance of BETTY ANN LITTLE, aged 4 years, who left me two years ago today, November 1, 1940.

When I weep for my baby, Betty Ann,
Who has gone away to the distant land,
A voice from above seems to whisper to me,
"Grieve not, mother, for they are free
From the dangers that are and the things to be,
Away up in heaven above, sheltered in God's tender love."

HER LOVING MOTHER.

SONDHEIMER, NATHAN. In sad and loving remembrance of our dear father and grandfather, NATHAN SONDHEIMER, who passed away thirty-two years ago today, November 1, 1910.
Gone, but not forgotten.
HIS DAUGHTER, PEARL, AND GRANDCHILDREN. •

WALKER, NORA. In memory of our dear mother, NORA WALKER, who passed away 17 years ago today, October 31, 1942.

I slept and dreamed that life was beauty,
I awoke and found that life was duty.
Was my dream then a shadowy lie?
Toil on, sad heart, courageously,
And thou shalt find thy dream shall be
A noonday light and truth to thee.

WIDMEYER, IRA E. In loving memory of my dear husband, IRA E. WIDMEYER, who passed away one year ago today, November 1, 1941.

Do not ask me if I miss him,
There is such a vacant place;
Oft I think I hear his footsteps
And see his smiling face.

Days of sadness still come over me,
Tears of silence often flow,
But his memory, I keep it,
Though he left one year ago.

Mrs. Martha Bradway Skiff Dies as 102d Birthday Nears

Mother of D. C. Man Enjoyed First Trip in Airplane When 100

MRS. MARTHA B. SKIFF.

Mrs. Martha Bradway Skiff, who lived through three wars and maintained an active interest in the present war, died here yesterday. She would have been 102 years old next month.

Death followed a fall five weeks ago at the Umberger Rest Home, 5437 Connecticut avenue N.W., where Mrs. Skiff had been since June.

Mrs. Skiff was born December 8, 1840, at Monson, Mass. She was the widow of Charles W. Skiff, a past grand master of Masons at Kent, Conn., who died in 1925. Mrs. Skiff had been a member of the Order of Eastern Star for more than 50 years. Her first visit to Washington was in 1916, and she returned in January, 1941. Her son, J. Edmund Skiff, 1015 Chillum place N.E., recalled yesterday that she enjoyed it "immensely." It was her first plane trip.

His mother was well informed on current events and was "living in hopes the present war would not last too long," Mr. Skiff said. He described her as an indefatigable reader despite failing eyesight. Mrs. Skiff was particularly fond of flowers and gardens.

Mrs. Skiff had spent most of her life in Waterbury and Hartford, Conn. During the Civil War she lived in Springfield, Mass. Her father, Jacob Leonard Bradway, was a prominent farmer in Massachusetts.

She was a member of the Sunshine Society and had been active at one time in the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

In addition to a son, Mrs. Skiff is survived by a grandson, Herbert C. Skiff, a Hartford insurance company executive, and a great grandson.

Funeral services will be held Friday at Plainfield, N. J. and she will be buried there beside her husband.

Msgr. J. M. Gleason Dies; Widely Known Historian

By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 31.—Msgr. Joseph M. Gleason, 78, pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church and widely known historian, died yesterday. He celebrated his golden jubilee as a priest only a month ago.

As an Army chaplain in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War he became an intimate of Lt. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, father of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. During the World War he was vicar general under Cardinal Hayes. He was national chaplain of the United Spanish War Veterans.

After 19 years as pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Palo Alto, Calif., Msgr. Gleason was appointed pastor of St. Francis de Sales in 1928.

While in Palo Alto he lectured in history at Stanford University. He helped found the San Francisco College for Women and was head of its history department and donor of its extensive library.

Msgr. Gleason also assisted in establishing the Academy of Pacific Coast History at the University of California and twice was president of the Pacific Coast branch of the American Historical Association.

Mrs. Jessie Kerr Condon Dies After Year's Illness

Mrs. Jessie Kerr Condon, 70, president of the D. D. Condon Co., heating and ventilating firm, died Friday at her home, 4400 New Hampshire avenue N.W., after an illness of a year. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in St. Paul's Rock Creek Episcopal Church, following brief services at her home. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Condon was a lifelong resident of this city. She had been president of the heating and ventilating firm and had conducted its business along with her son-in-law, William S. Brookshire, since the death of her husband, Daniel D. Condon, about four years ago. The firm was founded by Mr. Condon. Mrs. Condon was a member of St. Paul's Rock Creek Episcopal Church.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. William S. Brookshire, and a granddaughter, Mrs. John E. Robinson, both of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Mary C. Trice, East Orange, N. J.

Baby Perishes in Fire At Halloween Party

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—A children's Halloween party proved fatal today to 18-month-old Sandra Kesper.

Sandra was in her crib when her brother Charles, 8, lighted a pumpkin jack-o-lantern. The match burned his fingers and Charles tossed it into a closet where a Halloween costume caught fire.

Flames spread quickly to every corner of the room. Charles tried to put them out with water carried from the bathroom in a bottle. Then he and another sister, Arlene, 4, ran from the house to summon help.

Several men tried to rescue Sandra from the blazing bedroom. Two were burned about the face and arms; another suffered a sprained ankle.

Finally William G. Orrell, volunteer fireman, fought his way to the flames and lifted little Sandra from her burning crib. She died a few minutes later in a hospital.

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Marion Money Is Buried In Arlington Cemetery

Marion Money.

Marion Money, 45, life-long resident of the District, who was buried Wednesday in Arlington National Cemetery. He died last Sunday at George Washington Hospital after an illness of several months.

Mr. Money, who lived at 726 Roxboro place N.W., was office and credit manager for the P. J. Nee Furniture Co. at the time of his death. He had been connected with the firm for the last 10 years and had been in the furniture business most of his business life in Washington.

He served in the Navy aboard a troop transport during the first World War and was a member of Fort Stevens Post, American Legion. He was a member of the George Whiting Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Money is survived by his widow, Edna Colton Money, and two sons, Robert, 21, now in the Navy, and William, 12.

Col. Richard H. Kimball Dies at Fort Oglethorpe

By the Associated Press.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 31.—Col. Richard H. Kimball, commander of the Army induction center at Fort Oglethorpe, died of a heart attack here today.

Col. Kimball, following a distinguished career in the Army from which he had retired in 1922, became associated with the Volunteer State Life Insurance Co. here and served as president of the company from 1934 to 1939.

He offered his services to the War Department in 1940 and was called to active duty as commanding officer of District C of the Civilian Conservation Corps. Last April he was placed in command of the reception center at Fort Oglethorpe where all Tennessee draftees are inducted into the Army.

Col. Kimball was born in Texas and was graduated from the University of Texas before enrolling in the United States Military Academy at West Point where he was graduated. He held the rank of captain and later was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

William F. Hopkins Dies; Veteran of Police Force

William Franklin Hopkins, 69, veteran of 33 years on the Metropolitan Police Force, died yesterday at his home, 1203 Quincy street N.W., after a year's illness. He was retired in 1935.

A native of Washington, Mr. Hopkins joined the police in 1902 and was assigned to the White House throughout the term of Theodore Roosevelt. He was then transferred to No. 3 precinct, and from there to No. 10 precinct, where he was serving at the time of his retirement.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Deal's Georgia avenue funeral home. The cemetery has not yet been selected.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Lankford Hopkins; a son, T. Leroy Hopkins; a daughter, Mrs. Elsie H. Johanson; two brothers, Roland E. Hopkins of Bellingham, Wash., and John A. Hopkins, and a grandson, William E. Hopkins.

Mrs. Katherine Ferrero, 73, Dies After Brief Illness

Mrs. Katherine Ferrero, 73, widow of Joseph Ferrero, died yesterday at her home, 3901 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Mrs. Ferrero, a native of Genoa, Italy, came to this country at the age of 3. Mr. Ferrero, who was a leading commission merchant, died in 1920.

Surviving Mrs. Ferrero are a daughter, Mrs. Cecilia Garcia, widow of Orestes Garcia, a Cuban diplomat who died here several years ago; a son, Frank Ferrero of Sacramento, Calif., and a grandchild, Miss Gloria Garcia, student at Immaculate Seminary.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Wisconsin avenue and Yuma streets N.W., with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Marie C. Payne Dies; D. C. Resident 50 Years

Mrs. Marie Colton Payne, 80, of 1855 Calvert street N.W., a resident of the District for 50 years, died here yesterday.

Mrs. Payne, widow of Richard T. Payne, came to Washington from her birthplace in Norfolk, Va. Her husband died 39 years ago.

Funeral services will be held from St. Paul's Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will follow in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

A son, Richard T. Payne of Washington, and two daughters, Mrs. Matilde McLaughlin, New York City, and Mrs. Corinne Phelps, Washington, survive.

Rites to Be Held Tuesday For Linton Hall Chaplain

Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 31.—Funeral services for the Rev. John Smith, 78, who for the last 40 years had been chaplain of Linton Hall Military Academy and Benedictine Convent at Bristow, Va., near Manassas, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Belmont, N. C.

Father Smith died suddenly Thursday night at Linton Hall. A sister, Mrs. Catherine Leefer, of Belmont survives.

The Rev. Nicholas Billey of Belmont Abbey officiated at mass at Linton Hall Chapel this morning.

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Funeral Services Today For Morris Bachrach, 74

Morris Bachrach, 74, founder and former president of the Bachrach Hat Renovating Co., 700 block of Eleventh street N.W., died Friday in Doctors Hospital after a month's illness. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 Fourteenth street N.W. Burial will be in the Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

Mr. Bachrach, who lived at 3042 Rodman street N.W., retired from business about 15 years ago, the business now being run by a son, Israel Bachrach. A native of Russia, Mr. Bachrach came to this country about 42 years ago. He was a member of the Ohev Sholom Congregation.

Besides his son, Mr. Bachrach is survived by his widow, Mrs. Libby Bachrach; two other sons, Nathan Bachrach, this city, and Capt. Louis Bachrach, a surgeon with the Army Air Force, stationed in Atlantic City, and two daughters, Miss Rebecca Bachrach, this city, and Mrs. Harry Cohen, New York.

Mrs. Marian M. Crosby Dies in D. C. Hospital

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 31.—Following a short illness, Mrs. Marian M. Crosby, 46, wife of Thomas J. Crosby, died yesterday in Casualty Hospital, Washington.

The funeral will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday from St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. The Rev. Thomas J. McKew, pastor of St. Mary's, will officiate.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Crosby is survived by a daughter, Miss Betty Joan Crosby, and a sister, Miss Claire Dooley, both of Rockville.

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Funeral Rites Tomorrow For James M. McMahon

James M. McMahon, 54, a plate printer at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where he had been employed for 36 years, died Friday at his home, 5712 Colorado avenue N.W., after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Nativity Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

A lifelong resident of this city, Mr. McMahon was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McMahon. He was a veteran of the World War, in which he served as an enlisted man in the aviation branch. He was a member of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post of the American Legion.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ozella McMahon; a son, Everett McMahon; a daughter, Miss Mary McMahon; three brothers, Roscoe C., John G. and William L. McMahon, and two sisters, Mrs. Josie T. Frailey and Mrs. Margaret Buettner, all of this city.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow For Miss Helen S. Leary

Requiem high mass for Miss Helen Stephanie Leary, 41, a former resident of Washington, who died Thursday at Saranac Lake, N. Y., will be said at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Stephens Church here. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Miss Leary, a native of Washington, who lived at 1139 New Hampshire avenue N.W., until eight years ago, when she moved to Saranac Lake for her health. She was a graduate of Trinity College in 1923 and taught Spanish in Central High School.

Surviving are her two brothers, the Rev. Frank Leary of St. Mary's Church, Hagerstown, Md., who will be the celebrant of the requiem mass Monday, and the Rev. Joseph Leary of St. Louis Church, Clarksville, Md., who will be deacon. The Rev. Francis Connell of St. Patrick's Church of Baltimore will be sub deacon.

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Washington and Lee Again Gears Program To National Crisis

Institution Maintains Its 'Basic Faith' by Studies, Fitness

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 31.—War doesn't frighten Washington and Lee University any more because it is traditionally accustomed to war and still strives to maintain what its president, Dr. Frances Pendleton Gains, describes as "the basic faith."

"Through nearly two centuries this institution has sought to sustain the basic faith, proclaimed by its founders and executed by both Washington and Lee, in democracy and the civic allegiance," Dr. Gaines declared.

Of the 659 students enrolled this year, 184 are now enlisted in an armed force Reserve Corps, Dr. Allen W. Moger, faculty advisor, said. Of this number, 92 are signed up with the the Air Force Reserve.

Experience has taught Washington and Lee the methods of preparing students for war, and the school committed itself to the cause of national defense long before Pearl Harbor, Dr. Gaines asserted.

Slanted Studies to Times.

As early as 1940—more than a year before the Japanese knifed America in the back—Washington and Lee set out to give its students what Dr. Gaines outlined as "an understanding of national problems and special fitness for national service." The school injected into its curriculum at least a dozen new courses pertaining to military policies and slanted more than 20 others toward emphasizing the natural emergency.

These courses deal with chemistry, drawing, geology, physics and mathematics from a military standpoint.

The university also has added a course in military fundamentals, which presents a study of military history, the school of the soldier, combat principles, military courtesy and law, the Selective Service Act, military sanitation, basic arms, map reading and tactical training of the soldier.

Since physical preparedness is one of the major objectives of any nation in fighting a war, Washington and Lee has left no stone unturned in this respect.

Train for Obstacle Course.

The obstacle course, for instance, is the big test for all students. In four minutes, the men go over 4 and 8 foot hurdles, go through the air on eight flying rings, do pole vaulting, climb ladders, crawl under a platform representing a culvert 1½ feet from the floor and then wind up crawling through a second culvert-like opening. They come out of the obstacle test on the run and ready for more action—just like they do in the Army. The men train before making the actual test.

The intramurals program was expanded considerably last year, and when the 1942 session got under way, Washington and Lee not only offered but insisted that every student who was not totally disabled take part.

"We're not excusing any boy unless he's totally disabled," E. P. Twombly, director of intramural athletics and associate professor of physical education and hygiene, said. "Then we go on a doctor's recommendation. At present, 20 boys who are disabled are being given corrective work."

The physical education department gave 442 tests at the start of the school year. Officials say the tests are comparable to those given by the United States Navy.

More "Drive" Noticed.

"These examinations test strength," Mr. Twombly said. "We are using the apparatus we had in the gymnasium and are placing much more emphasis on the building up of bodies, and when they go into service, they won't have so far to go.

"I have noticed that the boys have more drive this year," Mr. Twombly continued. "They have a better attitude than in former years. They realize their responsibility.

"I hope we can keep up the program after the war," Mr. Twombly said. "It aids the spirit of the entire school. We don't get alibis and excuses like we used to get. The whole atmosphere is better."

Physical education classes also are given talks on sex education, and there are classes in life saving and first aid.

In order to extend its program beyond the academic group, Washington and Lee established a war service center, including three principal phases, first, a weekly forum course, open alike to students and the community; second, a library of war information in the lobby of the university library, and third, a speakers' bureau to provide faculty and student speakers for various patriotic occasions in the vicinity of Lexington.

Army Censorship School To Be Opened Tomorrow

Newest of the Army administration schools, a school for military censorship, will open officially tomorrow at Fort Washington, Md., when the first group of students reports to Col. Herbert C. Holdridge, director of training, Army Administration Schools. The students will receive an intensive course in the methods of military censorship and will be ordered to duty with the censorship branch of military intelligence on graduation.

Under present plans of the War Department, the entire student body of the new school will be recruited from the Army Specialist Corps.

Where To Go What To Do

MEETINGS.

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 10 a.m. today.

Washington Newspaper Guild, Willard Hotel, 2:30 p.m. today.

Charles Carroll Forum, Willard Hotel, 3:30 p.m. today.

Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Geneva Association, Willard Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS.

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

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Community War Fund, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

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

DINNER.

Progress Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

DANCE.

USO Club, 918 Tenth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Interstate Club, revue, "Blackouts of 1942," Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place, 5 p.m. today.

Open house, buffet supper, pool tables, library, Masonic Service Center, Thirteenth and New York avenue N.W., 5 o'clock tonight.

Breakfast, non-sectarian religious discussion, YMCA (USO), 9:15 a.m. today.

Swimming, game room, ping pong, writing paper available, Jewish Community Center (USO), 9:30 a.m. today.

Sightseeing trip from Soldiers', Sailors', and Marines' Club, 10 a.m. today.

Refreshments, hostesses, informal, USO Club, Salvation Army, 12 p.m. today.

Coffee hour, St. John's Episcopal Church, 12:15 p.m. today.

Dancing, hostesses, roller skating party, Service Men's Club No. 1, 1:30 p.m. today.

Games, dancing, card tables, Washington Hebrew Congress, Eighth and I streets N.W., 2 p.m. today. Supper at 5:30 o'clock tonight.

Tea dance, National Catholic Community Service Club (USO), 250 servicemen, first come—first served, 3 o'clock this afternoon. Dinner at 6 o'clock tonight.

Games, hostesses, movies, music, buffet supper, YMCA (USO), 4 p.m. today.

Buffet supper, informal recreation, badminton, bowling, music, YWCA (USO), 4 p.m. today.

Lecture—"Catholic Action"; "Social Doctrines of Church," The Pius Guild, Hotel Hay-Adams, Sixteenth and H streets N.W., 4:15 p.m. today.

Dance for women war workers and servicemen, National Catholic Community Service Club, Women (USO), 6 o'clock tonight.

Family supper, Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, Twentieth and G streets N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.

Free supper, Church of the Epiphany (Episcopal), 1317 G street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.

Buffet supper, music, Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, 6 o'clock tonight.

Buffet supper, Arlington Recreation Center, 6 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

Sightseeing tours, swimming, YMCA, 1816 Twelfth street, N.W., 3 p.m. today.

Twilight vespers, Mt. Olivet Lutheran Church, 6 o'clock tonight.

Informal social time, YMCA, 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Sibley Guild to Honor Those Now in Services

Physicians and nurses of Sibley Memorial Hospital who have joined the armed services will be honored by the Woman's Guild of the hospital Friday at 8 p.m. in Rust Hall. The speaker will be Dr. Ravul Herrara Orengo of the Cuban Embassy. Mrs. J. Hertzberg will be soloist.

The meeting will be the annual membership rally of the guild. Dues received at that time will be devoted to welfare work, students' aid fund and things that add to the comfort of patients.

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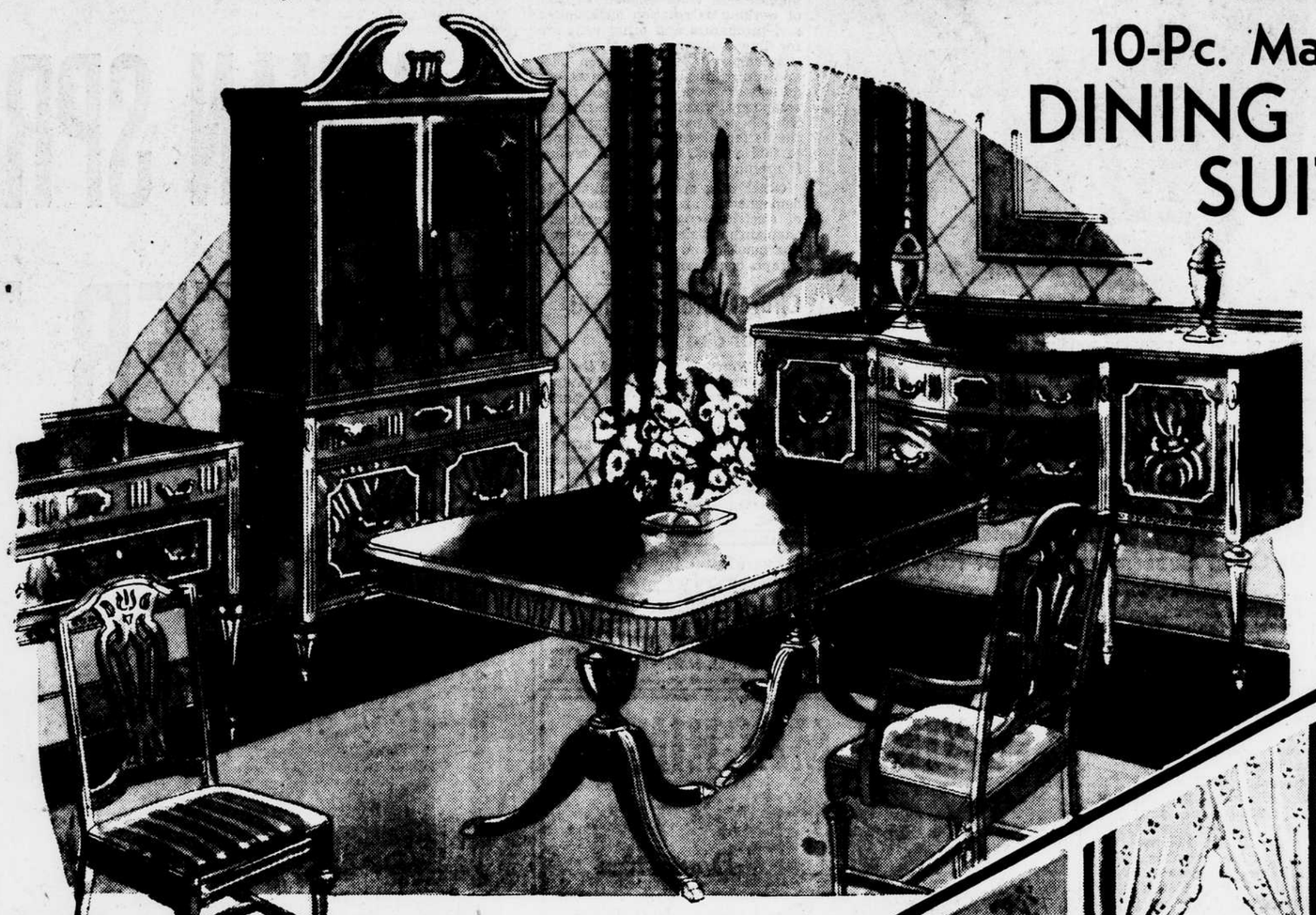

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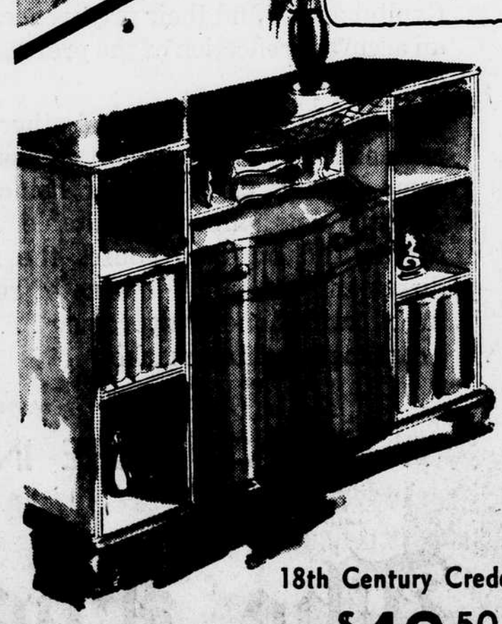

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Heavy Call for Women In Production Skills Fills Up Classes

Form 80 to 90 Per Cent In Defense Training Program in District

Only seven weeks ago the District schools admitted women for the first time to their national defense training classes at the Old Harbor garage. Now 80 and 90 per cent of all six types of training classes are women and the percentage is creeping up all the time.

"But even with the number of trained women we are turning out, the industrial demand for them is so great I wonder if we can fill it all," said William D. Wallace, superintendent of the national defense training program for the District.

The same number of men still report for the classes in machine shop, radio maintenance, mechanical, topographical and statistical drafting, and aircraft and arc welding. But the demand Mr. Wallace is getting from the Navy Yard and private industrial plants is for women.

Want Draft Insurance.

"They want workers who won't be drafted," he explained.

The garage, located at Ninth and H streets S.W., takes about 600 students a day in three shifts, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 4 p.m. to midnight, and a special short shift from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. for students employed full time during the day. Starting tomorrow, 250 automobile mechanics will be added to this daily total as they study sheet metal, welding and radio to turn themselves into aircraft mechanics.

"There are no women in the first group," said Mr. Wallace, "but women are being recruited for the next class." He expects classes of 600 automobile mechanics to be training as aircraft mechanics by January 1. The mechanics will work three days a week and then study three days a week, paid during the entire period by aircraft building concerns. The course has been set up at the request of the Air Service Command.

About 35 women are starting to study machine shop tomorrow, to replace 35 who finished their training in the garage last week and are now employed. As each student leaves the 200-hour course for a job, a new one is called from the waiting list of 1,200 applicants. Eighteen map workers were dispatched to the map service of the Army last week and 18 more will take their places later this week from lists compiled by the Civil Service Commission. About 180 map workers were trained during the summer months.

Women Found Accurate.

Another reason the industries want women workers, according to Donald Ray, superintendent of the welding shop at the garage, is that "women are faster and more accurate workers."

"They are easier to teach, too," he said. "They are settled in their minds about what they want to do and they take a real interest in what you teach them."

Men students, on the other hand, said Mr. Ray, are apt to go at the whole proposition in an "experimental" way. They don't believe much of what they are told about welding until they "see for themselves" and this slows up the learning process.

About 35 per cent of the welders are women, a lower figure than in other shops because the heavier arc welding is limited to men. The number of women learing aircraft welding, however, is expected to jump to 50 per cent in the next few months.

The garage is crowded to capacity now, according to Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent in charge of vocational schools, under whom the national defense training program is placed. More courses may be added in the near future, he said, raising the total of $319,000 already being spent to train workers there. Last year only $159,000 was required to fulfill the demands of Government and industry, but this year they are requesting establishment of additional classes and hours.

"There's a war to win," explained Miss Emma Griebel of 27 Wyoming avenue, as she took off her the heavy welding headgear to explain why she is studying the trade.

Mrs. Mary Bissonnette of 1400 Twentyfifth street S.E. is training to be a machinist at the Navy Yard because her husband is doing his bit in the Army Air Forces. Mrs. Mildred Bozzi of 215 First street N.E. is learning to run a lathe because her husband is contributing as a United States marine.

Pretty Betty Lee, 18, of Camp Springs, Md., is working in the machine shop because she thought school books too "indirect" a method of war work. Mrs. Esther Perry, 4427 Potomac avenue N.W., is proud of the fact that Albert Schmidt, director of the machine shop, gave her the hardest job he had around last week.

"You're the only one who can handle this," he said, and Mrs. Perry rolled up her sleeves and went to work with pride. Much of the work done by the trainees goes directly into an airplane or machine manufactured by private industry. Some of the bearings made at the garage go direct to the Navy Yard.

WOMEN POUR INTO INDUSTRY—Miss Inez Braddy is only one of dozens of women studying welding at the National Defense Training School in the Old Harbor Garage, Ninth and H streets S.W. —Star Staff Photo.

New England Women To Hear Talk Tuesday

Mrs. Rowena Hall will speak on "Fairbanks House in Dedham, Mass.," at a meeting of the Phyllis Lyman Colony, National Society of New England Women, Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. MacFarquhar, 3060 Sixteenth street N.W.

Mrs. Oliver W. Holmes, White Plains, N. Y.; Mrs. Loella Zabel and Mrs. Townsend Whelen will be assisting hostesses for the afternoon.

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WAVES Command Relaxes Ban on Service Weddings

Members May Marry Soldiers, Marines Or Coast Guardsmen, but Not Navy Men

War or peace, Cupid keeps busy so the WAVES command has had to relax its rigid ban against marriage to men in the armed services.

The command now permits WAVES to marry soldiers, coast guardsmen or marines, but they cannot accompany a Navy man to the altar. If they do, they must leave the service. No WAVE can marry while awaiting training or during training.

Three months old last week, the WAVES will have five training centers for 2,800 students by November 10. That is the opening date for the Mount Holyoke College course for 300 probationary officers and officer candidates. Three Midwestern universities have 1,600 enlisted WAVES in courses for yeomen, radiomen and storekeepers. There are 900 probationary officers and officer candidates in training at Smith College.

Other Centers to Open.

An indoctrination center will be opened December 15 at Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls where 1,000 enlisted WAVES will start training. Approximately a month later 400 WAVES will be installed for similar courses at Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville.

An initial group of 10 officers at WAVE headquarters are taking correspondence courses to catch up on their indoctrination. The organization had no personnel at its inception, and it was necessary immediately to establish a nucleus of officers and two-month courses for administrative officers. These naval correspondence courses are stiff and papers are severely graded.

At Smith and Mount Holyoke, officer candidates are given four-month courses for communications officers and two-month courses for administrative officers.

14 Lieutenancies Filled.

Of the 35 lieutenants permitted by act of Congress, 14 now have been filled. The organization can have 35 per cent of all commissioned officers as lieutenants, junior grade.

The immense expansion in naval aviation is causing hurry calls for WAVES to furnish large numbers of women to replace men in aviation billets ashore. WAVES recruiting offices are eager to receive applications from women capable of working as aviation metalsmiths and mechanics and other calls are for line assistants for airports in signaling and liaison between pilot and control room; link training operators to operate blind flying equipment, which can be learned on the job, and parachute riggers. In the latter classification experience in fabric work, tailoring or sewing, is useful.

Other calls are for degaussers to demagnetize airplanes (knowledge of electrical engineering required), chaplain's assistants, photographers, pharmacists and telephone and telegraph operators.

Church Group to Hold Dinner and Bazaar

The Women's Council of the Albright Memorial Evangelical Church will hold its annual turkey dinner and bazaar Thursday and Friday from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. E. O. Turner is in charge of the dinner and Mrs. G. E. Schmabel is chairmen of the Bazaar Committee. Tickets for the dinner may be purchased from Mrs. Harry Lohmeyer.

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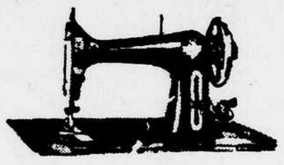

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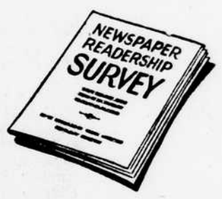
For a recent survey, covering every home in this attractive community, discloses that more than seven out of ten homes take both The Evening Star and The Sunday Star. Where only one daily newspaper is read regularly, five times as many read The Star as any other newspaper. And the preference for The Sunday Star, as the only Sunday paper, is nearly three times that of any other.

Accurate Reflection

These findings are significant because they are typical. Although Indian Spring Estates is not a large community, its residents are largely the same type of people who make up the great body of home owners throughout the Capital area—and their preferences are an accurate reflection of the preferences of the others.

To them, as to thousands of other discriminating people, The Star has become a daily part of their home life . . . and thus affords reputable merchants and business houses the most direct and acceptable means of reaching . . . with honest advertising . . . this great metropolitan market.



A Recent Survey Shows Readers Prefer The Star Nearly Two to One

The following facts are taken from a recent survey to determine reader preference of Washington newspapers. In Indian Spring Estates, Maryland, all of the 210 homes were canvassed. Of them 12 were vacant or refused, but 198 reported. Of that number the following take

THE STAR

EVENING	SUNDAY
141	140
71.2%	70.7%

2d Newspaper

MORNING	SUNDAY
87	83
43.9%	41.9%

3d Newspaper

	DAILY	SUNDAY
Morning	32; 16.2%	52
Evening	26; 13.1%	26.2%

4th Newspaper
34
12.1%

The original sheets of this survey showing addresses of each home are on file at The Star and are available to any one interested.

"A POTENT FORCE IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL"

The Evening Star
WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

Certificates Issued For Purchase of 18 New Passenger Cars

D. C. Rationing Board Also Authorizes 26 New Truck Tires

Certificates authorizing purchase of 18 new passenger automobiles in the District were issued last week.

The District Rationing Board also authorized purchase of 26 new truck tires, 52 grade 2 new tires, 228 new taxicab tires, 46 recapped truck tires, 12 truck-type recaps for taxicabs, 183 recapped passenger tires and 14 typewriters.

Under the rationing program certificates for 23 typewriters, 1,776 new tires, 993 new tubes and 1,814 recapped tires have been issued.

Those authorized to purchase new automobiles were:

Alexander E. Karpman, taxicab; Linwood B. Honeycutt, jr., taxicab; John M. Ward, defense work; William Edward Allyn, taxicab; Herman J. Kossow, surgeon; Eriksen E. Shilling, defense work; Homer A. Majors, taxicab; Raymond A. Fox, taxicab; Enrique C. Alomia, diplomat; Arthur C. Stanfield, taxicab; Schriber Decorating Co., painting contractor; American Can Co., war materials; Richard V. Mattingly, physician; William Leroy Gross, taxicab; Maxwell & Tennyson, pharmacists; Frank R. Riley, sheet metal worker.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

William Daniels, 28, 1307 S st. n.w., and Mittie F. McNair, 21, 504 D st. s.e.; the Rev. J. H. Peters.
Russell B. Edwards, 32, Fort Washington, Md., and Virginia K. Jolliffe, 24, Culpeper, Va.; the Rev. C. J. McCartney.
Richard E. Miller, 23, Annville, Pa., and Mary R. Sendelbach, 24, 920 19th st. n.w.; the Rev. L. P. Gatti.
Arthur J. Green, 26, Fort Meade, Md., and Mary M. O'Connell, 27, 504 Allison st. n.w.; the Rev. L. W. Albert.
Richard S. Moffett, 24, 3538 13th st. n.w., and Wyona L. Werner, 21, 1368 Harvard st. n.w.; the Rev. H. L. Ball.
Charlie E. George, 50, 3535 Connecticut ave. n.w., and Daisie Risdon, 48, 2331 Cathedral ave. n.w.; the Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Robert C. Anderson, 24, Fort Washington, Md., and Norma V. Murphy, 21, this city; the Rev. F. Y. Jaggers.
Richard A. Barnes, 19, Fort Myer, Va., and Bernice Swann, 18, 1421 12th st. n.w.; the Rev. W. R. Jones.
John H. Catlett, 32, 1024 Lamont st. n.w., and Frances A. T. Dunham, 34, 330 College st. n.w.; the Rev. H. W. Thurman.
Garfield Robbins, 44, and Lennie Perdue, 46, both of 107 K st. n.w.; the Rev. S. S. Lamkins.
James W. Gross, jr., 21, 520 B st. n.e., and June R. Slater, 17, 1624 Minnesota ave. n.e.; the Rev. C. F. Lansdands.
Raymond B. Hanna, jr., 19, 618 C st. n.e., and Vivian A. Johnston, 19, 252 10th st. n.e.; the Rev. C. C. Roberts.
James P. Calloway, 35, Fort Belvoir, and Pearline V. Byas, 28, 1019 Irving st. n.w.; the Rev. T. J. Evans.
Charles W. Wicks, 27, Petersburg, Va., and Elsie R. Brown, 30, 1276 Raum st. n.e.; the Rev W. F. Wright.
Beverly J. Hughes, 24, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Lottie Wallace, 21, 1027 G st. n.e.; the Rev. E. L. Harrison.
Robert C. Rush, 21, Navy Yard, and Doris M. Hannahs, 17, Bloomfield, N. J.; the Rev. S. V. Hannon.
Joseph D. Boreman, 24, 431 6th st. s.w., and Frances Lief, 27, 621 G st. s.w.; the Rev. Joshua Klavan.
David Teitelbaum, 25, 3615 Warder st. n.w. and Ethel E. Kinnes, 22, Hudson, N. Y.; the Rev. Joshua Klavan.
Gaylord G. Borland, 23, Fort Meade, and Almarie S. Kendall, 18, 6021 3rd st. n.w.; the Rev. C. E. McGaughy.
Francis F. Parker, 21, 1200 Monroe st. n.w., and Effie L. Goodlake, 19, 3223 13th st. n.w.; the Rev. M. C. Stith.
Luther R. Price, 21, 3339 17th st. n.w., and June E. Davis, 20, 3223 13th st. n.w.; the Rev. M. C. Stith.
James T. Clark, 24, Clinton, Md., and Gladys N. Hauck, 25, Baltimore; the Rev. W. J. Haynes.
David Keels, 21, 4216 Clay st. n.e., and Bertha A. Williams, 23, 639 Callon st. n.e.; the Rev. William Weaver.
Jack A. Mitchell, 27, Edgewood, Md., and Adrienne Warren, 27, 31 M st. n.w.; the Rev. E. C. Smith.
George W. Bond, 33, Fort Hamilton, N. Y., and Gladys I. Slinkard, 23, 3121 Mount Pleasant st. n.w.; the Rev. G. G. Johnson.
Charlie Young, 40, Raleigh, N. C., and Margaret Howard, 29, 65 Quincy pl. n.w.; the Rev. R. L. Saunders.
Wayne C. Greathouse, 22, 4513 New Hampshire ave. n.w., and Thelma L. Childress, 22, 608 Oglethorpe st. n.w.; the Rev. E. C. Berry.
James R. Williams, 21, 1516 3d st. n.w., and Thelma J. Craig, 20, 447 New York ave. n.w.; the Rev. L. S. Holloman.
Ellis C. Kennedy, 26, Pickett, Va., and Martha P. Randall, 23, 6110 Clay st. n.e.; the Rev. O. W. Evans.
Roy F. Wyne, 26, 1529 East Capitol st. and Mauvis L. Cox, 23, 1327 D st. n.e.; the Rev. J. C. Ball.
Harold Williams, 28, 814 Farragut st. n.w., and Elizabeth L. Morford, 33, 1340 Otis st. n.w.; the Rev. R. P. Repetti.
Henry C. C. Power, jr., 24, Arlington, and Jane C. Brydon, 24, 49 Eye st. n.w.; the Rev. J. G. Magee.
Ruby F. Martin, 21, 30 R st. n.e., and Marvel M. Childress, 16, 1834 4th st. n.e.; the Rev. S. W. McCabe.

Issued at Rockville.

Laurence P. Whittlig, 32, Bethesda, Md., and Helen Albin, 33, Springfield, Ohio.
Karl Muller, 36, Washington, and Martha McIntosh, 37, Takoma Park, Md.
James B. Drake, 43, and Helen Young, 42, both of Washington.
Clarence E. Thomas, 28, and Mildred Frazier, 20, both of Rockville.
Russell Anderson, 36, and Frances Holmes, 25, both of Washington.
Blair D. Sydenstricker, 39, and Helen S. Hanshaw, 26, both of Washington.
Harry Clay Gray, 25, Washington, and Ruth LaRue Siedling, 21, Frederick, Md.
Roy Louis Shipp, jr., 27, Orlando, Fla., and Gene Gertrude Withers, 23, Washington.
Julian M. Ricketts, 28, and Anna Mary Mills, 23, both of Rockville.
James Edward Howard, 21, Baltimore, and Dorothy Thomas, 21, Spencerville, Md.
Louis H. Schickler, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Rosa D. Yeatman, 18, Alexandria, Va.

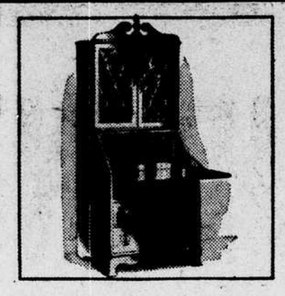
Births Reported

Benjamin and Kathryn Adelman, girl.
Walter and Hilda Baker, girl.
Marion and Kathleen Bingham, boy.
Jackson and Jane Boughner, girl.
Edward and Mary Brideett, girl.
William and Myrtle Burdette, boy.
Clarence and Thelma Carroll, boy.
Samuel and Ada Collins, girl.
Julius and Rose L. Epstein, girl.
Henry and Neoma Ernest, jr., girl.
Charles and Margaret Grindel, girl.
Keith and Virginia Hanna, boy.
James and Mary Holmes, boy.
Sidney and Thelma Kearns, girl and boy twins.
Francis and Esther Lagnel, boy.
Alfred and Mary Lawton, boy.
George and Rita Lynch, boy.
Lester and Anita Mayo, girl.
James and Mary Murray, girl.
Russell and Arvella Perkinson, boy.
Franklin and Josephine Pierce, boy.
Robert and Sarah Ricks, girl.
James and Margaret Spillane, boy.
William and Sara Tarroff, boy.
Henry and Katherine Wilson, girl.
Charles and Adeline Barnatte, girl.
James and Ruth Jackson, boy.

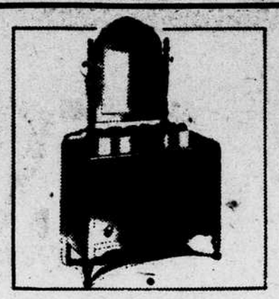
Deaths Reported

Martha A. Skiff, 101, Hartford, Conn.
Frank M. Dillon, 95, Chicago, Ill.
Margaret O'Connor, 88, 713 Princeton pl.
Annie R. Coine, 85, 438 Luray pl.
John Dolph, 83, 3601 Conn. ave.
Mary B. Plant, 77, 3041 Porter st. n.w.
Anna K. Mickum, 76, 826 Madison st. n.w.
Morris Backrach, 75, 3042 Rodman st.
Luther C. Ball, 73, Arlington, Va.
Lenore S. Money, 73, 1511 C st. s.e.
Sarah Baker, 73, 74 Eye st. n.w.
Robert F. Mason, 73, 2415 California st. n.w.
Henry W. Thomas, 72, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
William R. Mannins, 70, 4701 Fessenden st. n.w.
Jessie K. Condon, 70, 4400 New Hampshire ave.
Blanche B. Matthews, 64, 3000 Tilden st.
Edna M. Grove, 63, 3708 Fulton st. n.w.
George F. Horner, 62, 1131 Morse st. n.e.
Thomas A. Harvey, 57, 1920 16th st. s.e.
James M. McMahon, 53, 5712 Colorado ave. n.w.
Edward H. Yeager, 53, 4915 Illinois ave. n.w.
Fred Martinez, 49, 610 5th st. n.w.
Philip N. Bush, 47, Bolling Field, D. C.
Marion M. Crosby, 46, Rockville, Md.
Mary A. Hulbett, 46, 619 19th st. n.w.
Edna R. Burch, 46, 43 K st. n.w.
Adrienne K. Fisher, 45, Brighton Hotel.
Harry B. Doran, 43, 215 B st. n.e.
Stephen A. Russell, 42, 1371½ L st. s.e.
Joseph E. Angolia, infant, 1211 Otis pl. n.w.
Martha Mauck, 3, Children's Hospital.
Laura Johnson, 66, 1107 New Hampshire ave.
Will Settle, 62, 2630 Nichols ave. s.e.
John Ray, 57, 2119 Leroy pl. n.w.
Mary E. McCalip, 37, 922 D st. n.w.
James C. Peace, 29, 1211 5th st. n.w.
Amelia Hickman, 28, 1820 Swann st. n.w.
Dolores Jenifer, 9, 1340 11th st. s.e.
Delores Pinkney, 8, 1021 Lincoln pl. s.e.

Occasional Chair
$8.95
Chippendale design. Beautifully tailored in new striped rayon fabrics. Walnut finish.

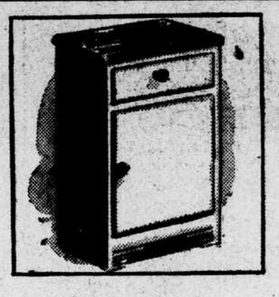


Colonial Secretary
$27.95
Has convenient drawers, spacious interior and roomy book shelves. Mahogany finish.



Dresser
$15.95
Sturdily built of hardwood nicely finished. Has three drawers and swinging mirror.

Florence Oil Heat Circulator
$33.15
Large modern porcelain cabinet with two porcelain sleeve-type burners. Dual needle valve control.



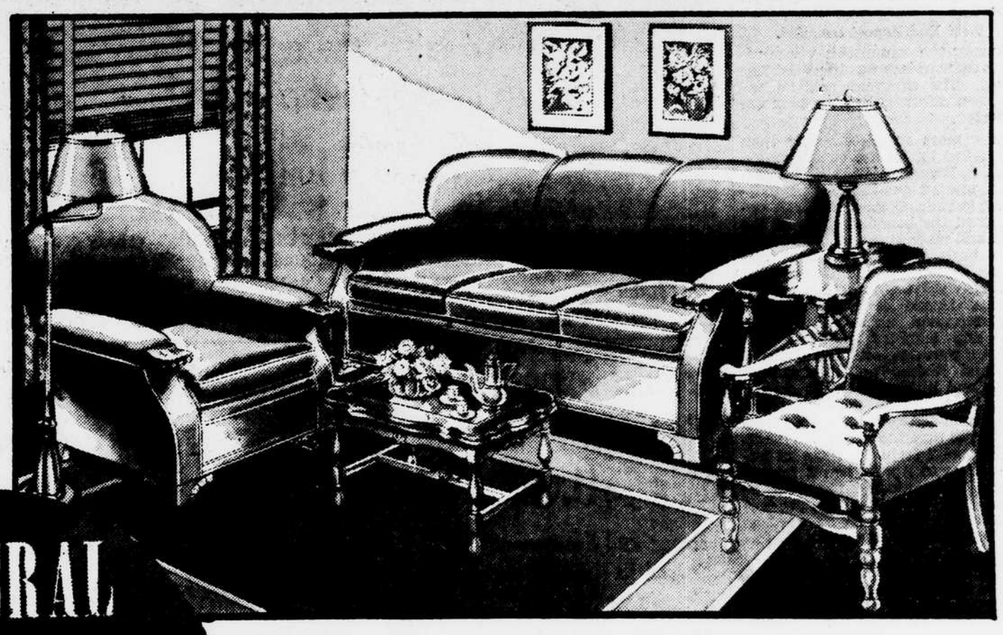
Cabinet Base
$10.95
Sturdy hardwood in white enamel. Has drawer and cupboard. Solid oak waxed top.

Platform Rocker
$16.95
A large comfortable rocker with high back and soft seat. Cotton tapestry covers.

Drum Table
$8.95
Duncan Phyfe design with metal-tipped feet. Mahogany finish. Fitted with drawers.

Compare These HUB Values--THEY'RE TOPS!

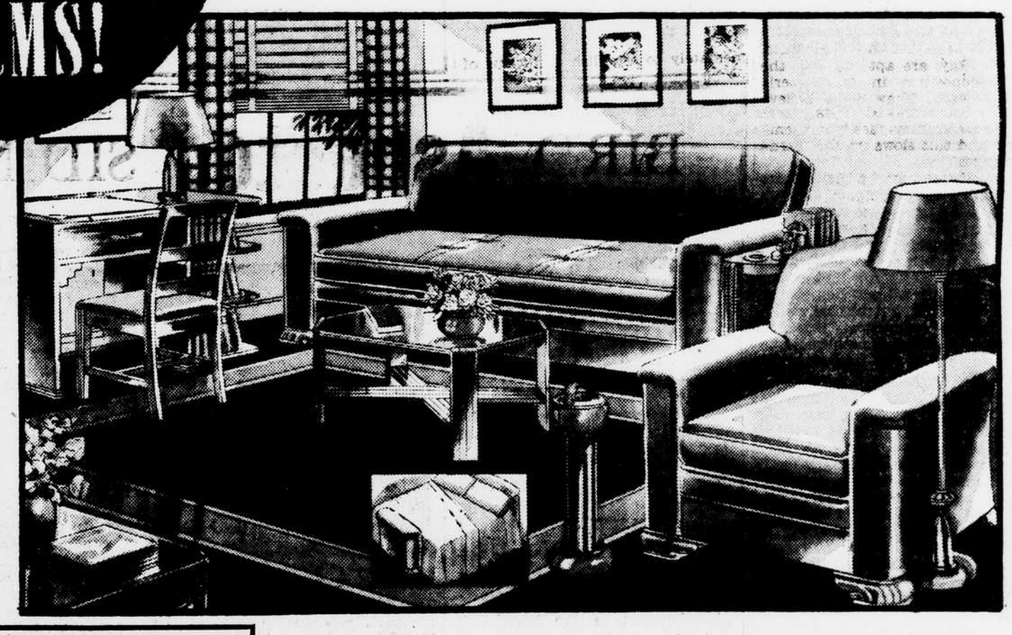
10-Piece Modern Walnut Bedroom Ensemble
$88
A new, modern conception, streamlined, in blended walnut veneers with smart contrasts and trim. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, bed, rolled edge mattress, pair of feather pillows and lovely 4-piece dresser set.
Take a Whole Year to Pay at The Hub!



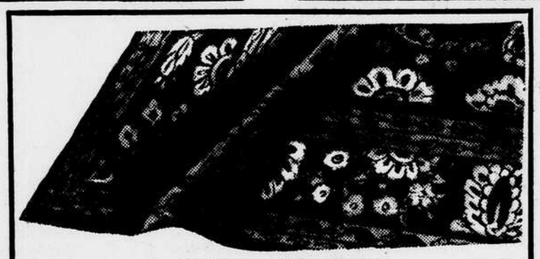
7-Piece Complete Living Room Ensemble
$88.
A luxuriantly comfortable London Club design with deep, reversible spring-filled cushions and soft backs. Walnut finished wood grip arms. Sofa and chair complete with occasional chair, coffee table, end table, table lamp and bridge lamp.
Only $18.00 Down—Balance Easy Terms!

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS!

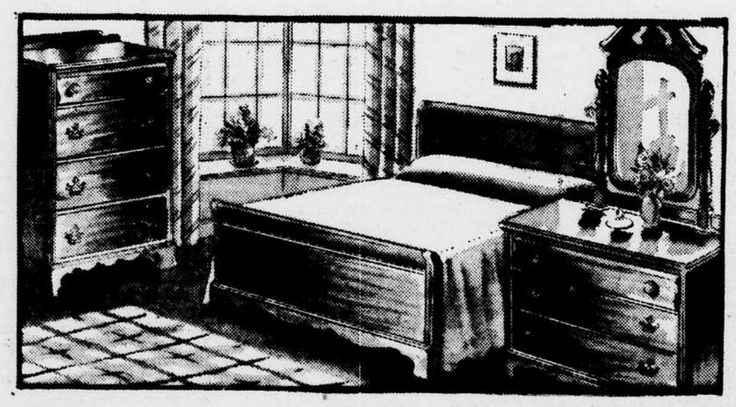
44-Piece Modern Dinette Outfit
$88
A smart modern version in an ideal design for the small room. Beautifully done in genuine walnut veneers on solid hardwood. Buffet, extension table, china cabinet and four upholstered seat chairs complete with 3-piece console set and 34-piece cutlery set.
Open an Account—Easy Terms at The Hub!



9-Pc. Complete Sofa-Bed Ensemble
$88
A new semi-modern design with broad paneled arms and soft spring seats. Tailored in cotton tapestry. Sofa bed and matching lounge chair complete with kneehole desk and chair, coffee table, end table, smoker, floor and table lamp.



9x12 or 8.3x10.6
AXMINSTER RUG
All-wool face rugs in choice of patterns and colors. Every rug guaranteed perfect.
$28.88



3-Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite
$59
A traditional 18th Century reproduction with all the charm and distinction of the period. Carefully detailed of selected cabinet woods in a rich mahogany finish. Dresser with large plate mirror, spacious chest of drawers and full size bed.
Pay as Little as $5.00 Monthly!

OUR CLOTHING DEPT'S. SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW!
All Regular $6.95
DRESSES
2 for $9
Dressy or tailored models in one or two piece styles . . . Rayon Alpacas, Rayon and Wools, Rayon Crepes and Corduroys! Juniors, misses, half sizes and stout sizes in the group.

2-Piece Maple Sunroom Suite
$44.80
Ideal for recreation room, den, enclosed porch or small living room. Solid maple frames with broad comfortable arms. Softly cushioned in colorful cotton tapestry. Sofa and matching chair.
Open an Account—Easy Terms at The Hub!

STORE HOURS DAILY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.—THURSDAYS 12:30 TO 9 P.M.

CONSERVE YOUR GAS—IT'S EASY TO REACH THE HUB BY STREET CAR OR BUS

The HUB 7th and D

District OCD Receives Annual Reports From Eight More Areas

Eight Other Committees Still Fail to File Activity Stories

Civilian defense committees which failed to make the annual report requested by the local Office of Civilian Defense had narrowed down to eight last night.

Publication of the official report prepared by OCD last week with 16 gaps in the area organization chart brought immediate protests from a few of the committees which had failed to report and resulted in seven full stories of committee activities during the past year, and one incomplete report.

Two of the eight areas making no report, OCD said, have no chairmen. They are North Cleveland Park and North Randall. The remaining areas which failed to respond to repeated requests from OCD or to the unexplained gap in the chart beside the name of their area are Benning, Brentwood, Congress Heights, Ivy City, Kingman Park, Lincoln Park, Mid-City and North Cleveland Park. Kenilworth turned in an incomplete report.

West End Report Detailed.

Among the committees whose reports came in late was the West End group. The chairman said he had not been informed that a report was expected.

In a more complete report than was called for on the questionnaire, John S. Farquhar, West End chairman, pointed out that his committee, organized October 25, 1941, determined the boundary lines of the area and made a census of the area as a basis for outlining zone and sector boundaries and determining in which apartment houses warden services should be established. It also recruited a protective force that now numbers 1,700 men and women wardens, established housing and feeding units, demolition crews and litter squads. It started soliciting funds in September and had raised $3,100 of its $10,000 budget by the time the report was made. Incidentally, from the date of organization to April when a motion picture exhibition brought some funds into the area treasury, expenses were being met by wardens and committee members themselves.

West End called particular attention to its warden force which served during the Statler Hotel fire, at the Water Gate concerts and on 24-hour duty during the recent flood. Warden services, in addition to their regular duties, have included rescuing a man from drowing, administering first aid and providing emergency feeding and housing. Of the 1,700 wardens enrolled for duty, 1,200 have taken all the required courses and the rest are receiving training.

Other Areas Report.

Official word of other areas in OCD's supplemental report follow:

Brookland and Dahlgren terrace—Organized October 15, 1941; five committee members meeting monthly; 16 committee meetings held, five mass meeting; no subcommittees recorded; has recruited 10 volunteers for Fire Department, 40 for Police Department, 350 wardens, 10 for emergency medical, one for a control center and has a civilian mobilization committee.

Crestwood—Organized October 25, 1941; six committee members meeting monthly; 12 meetings held, two mass meetings; publicity, public meetings, speakers and finance subcommittees organized; has recruited 153 wardens, but has no civilian mobilization committee. Explained report was delayed because chairman was out of city and substitute had a cold.

Hampshire Heights — Organized October 25, 1941; seven committee members meet weekly; 44 meetings held; seven mass meetings; seven subcommittees, including publicity, public meetings, speakers, ways and means and finance, all organized and active; has recruited 10 for Fire Department, 150 for police, 310 for warden service, 38 for emergency medical and has civilian mobilization committee. Chairman said he had never received request for report.

Hillsdale Lists Work.

Hillsdale — Organized October, 1941; reorganized January, 1942; seven committee members meet twice monthly, have held 20 meetings, eight mass meetings; four subcommittees include publicity, public meetings, speakers and finance with "entire community" handling ways and means; has recruited 12 for Police Department, 135 wardens, 4 for emergency medical and has a civilian mobilization committee. Chairman said he thought report had been mailed in, but located it in area warden headquarters.

Kenilworth—No organization date given. Seven committee members meet bi-weekly; no record of number of meetings, eight mass meetings; five subcommittees and a Civilian Mobilization Committee. Other figures being compiled but not ready for publication.

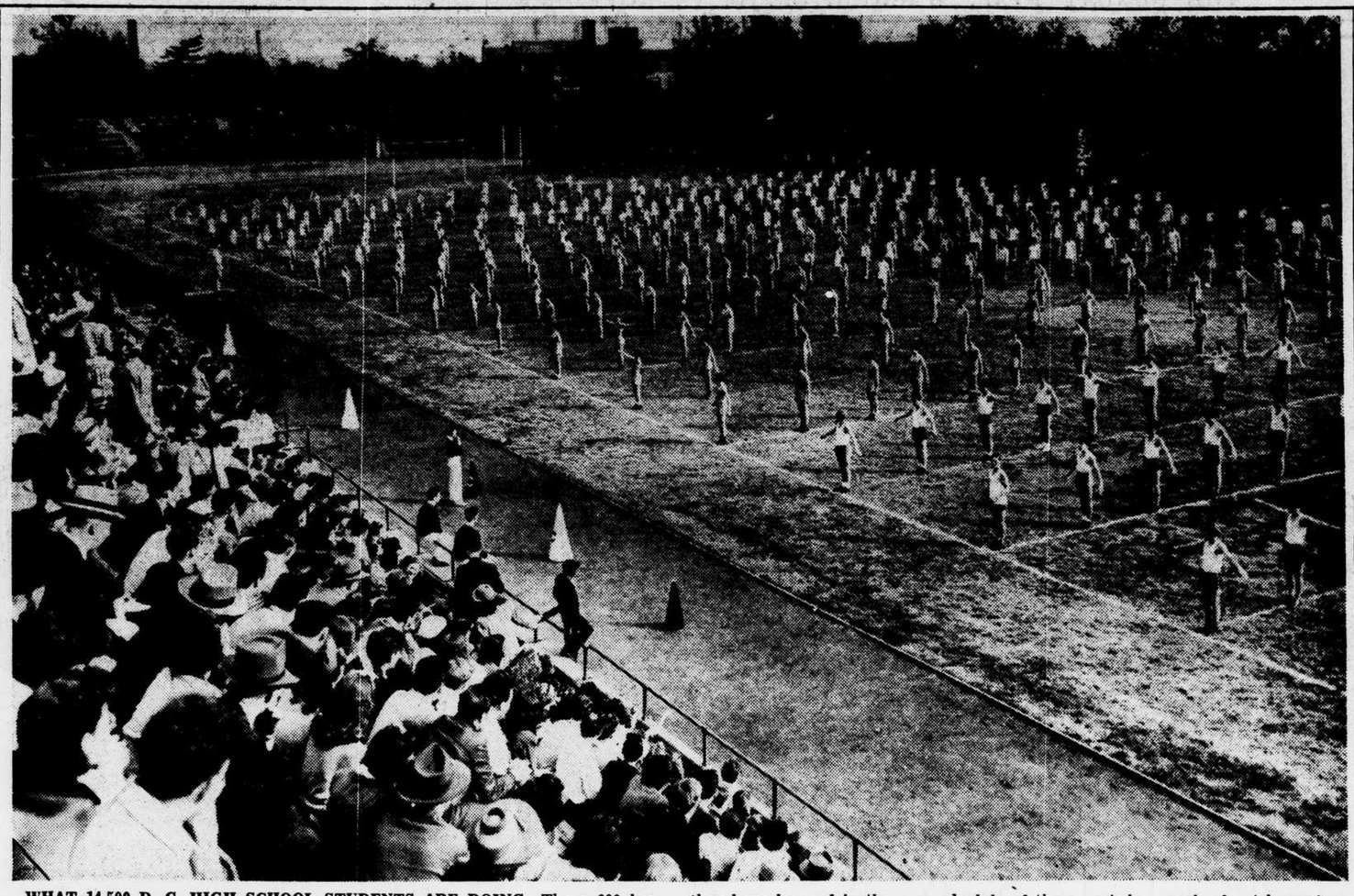
Manor Park—Organized October 25, 1941. Eight committee members meet bi-weekly; have held 24 meetings, three mass meetings; nine subcommittees organized and active, among them publicity, public meetings, speakers, ways and means and finance; has recruited nine for Fire Department, 441 for warden service, 27 for emergency medical, 75 for control center and has a Civilian Mobilization Committee. Chairman explained delay due to resignation of liaison officer of area and failure to appoint another immediately.

Southwest — Organized October 25, 1941; five committee members are on call for meetings, have held 12, eight mass meetings; subcommittees include publicity and finance. Full committee handles public meetings and speakers; has required 1,206 for warden service, 34 for emergency medical and has a Civilian Mobilization Committee.

OCD also announced it had overlooked the finance report of the Southeast area, which had arrived on time. The Area Committee has raised $1,200.

Accepts Church Call

WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 31 (Special).—The Rev. Dr. Charles Noyes Tyndall, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., has accepted a call extended by the vestry of Calvary Episcopal Church, it was learned here today. He will succeed the Rev. Ronald H. Rowland, native of England, who resigned recently.



WHAT 14,500 D. C. HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ARE DOING—These 600 boys from eight high schools marched into Central Stadium during the intermission of the Central-Tech football game yesterday to demonstrate the exercise phase of the expanded physical fitness program for all senior high school boys and girls. Later the girls may put on a similar demonstration of the mass calisthenics they have learned in the new schedule of three periods a week of quick-moving exercise. Exercise is only one part of the modern-day students' drive for war fitness, however. Two periods a week they study nutrition, first aid, home nursing, traffic and occupational safety, physiology and mental health.

—Star Staff Photo.

Narcotics Suspects Held Under Bonds Totaling $11,000

Drugs and Equipment Seized in Raid in Northwest Section

Four persons, said to be members of one of the largest narcotics rings uncovered here in some time, were held here last night under bonds totaling $11,000.

The four, arrested early yesterday in raids led by Treasury Department narcotics agents and local police, were said to have operated a number of distribution centers in the Northwest section of Washington.

The arresting agents named Frank Posey, 32, colored, 1400 block of W street N.W., as leader of the ring. He has a previous conviction on a narcotics charge.

Others arrested included Norris W. Dutch, 32, colored, 1900 block of Temperance Court N.W.; Edward J. Johnson, 44, colored, 1700 block of Fifth street N.W., and Wilhelmina Scott, alias Willie Dorsey, 34, of the 100 block of V street N.W.

The agents seized a quantity of narcotics and instruments used in administering the drugs. Agents said they had been watching for sometime the distribution centers, where members of the ring left the drugs in the morning and picked up the cash at night.

They said they did not make any arrests until they were certain that they had evidence against the ring's leader.

Those arrested were arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday. Bond of $5,000 was set for Posey, while the others were held on $2,000 bond each.

Miss Perkins Reports 505,000 Employed in D. C.

Employment in the District in September totaled 505,000, an increase of 8,000 over August and 86,000 more than in September, 1941, Secretary Perkins reported yesterday.

Non-agricultural employment in Maryland totaled 739,000 in September, a gain of 10,000 during the month. Virginia reported non-agricultural employment of 768,000, about 15,000 more than in August.

Non-agricultural employment in the United States reached a new all-time peak of 38,303,000 in September, a gain of 501,000 for the month, and 2,247,000 over September, 1941.

Secretary Perkins estimated that 3,000,000 additional women, and 1,500,000 more men workers would be needed in industry by December, 1943.

Civilian Defense Work of Two Cited by D. C.

Citations for meritorius performances in connection with local civilian defense work were announced yesterday for John J. Hasley, special assistant to Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense for the Metropolitan Area, and for the late B. B. Sandidge, who was a deputy warden in the Industrial and Commercial Protective Services.

Mr. Hasley is vice president and general manager of the Palais Royal. Mr. Sandidge was superintendent of Emergency Hospital. He was on duty at the hospital during the September 28 blackout when he was stricken with a fatal heart attack.

The awards were announced in the official publication of the Office of Civilian Defense by D. C. Harris, chairman of the Committee on Citations and Awards.

Since his appointment as assistant deputy warden last December, Mr. Hasley has been responsible for development of the Industrial and Commercial Protective Service in the District. He resigned last September to become Col. Bolles' assistant.

Mr. Sandidge was a deputy warden in charge of hospitals at the time of his death.

Girl, 7, Is Crushed Beneath Wheel Of Heavy Truck

Police Hold Purcellville Youth in District's 90th Traffic Death

D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in 1942	90
Killed in same period of 1941	79
Toll for all of 1941	95

Lucinda Ellen Griffin, 7, was crushed beneath the wheel of a truck yesterday afternoon opposite her home at 3823 M street N.W.

The traffic fatality was the 90th in the District this year, which is 11 above the total for a like period last year and only five less than the total for all of 1941.

Police were holding the driver of the truck, James L. Payne, 19, of

LUCINDA ELLEN GRIFFIN.

Purcellville, Va., for action of a coroner's jury due to meet at the District morgue at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald reported that Lucinda was sitting with a girl playmate on a wall opposite her home and she darted into the street.

The truck driver swerved his machine to the left to avoid hitting the child but was too late. She was crushed beneath the right rear wheel, Dr. MacDonald said.

Dr. MacDonald said the truck carried 15 kegs of cider, each weighing 500 pounds.

The girl was taken to Georgetown Hospital and pronounced dead.

In an accident last night Pvt. Alfred E. Boss, 19, a marine attached to the Navy Department, was struck by a taxicab while crossing K street at Seventeenth street N.W. He was taken to Casualty Hospital in the cab and treated for scalp lacerations and abrasions of the face.

Police said the driver of the cab was James B. Washington, 32, colored, of 1706 Ninth street N.W.

Robbers Get Store's $40, Pause to Steal Hose

Four colored men, armed with knives, late last night scooped $30 to $40 from a cash register, then paused to grab a half dozen pairs of women's rayon hose in a 5 and 10 cent store at 1018 New Jersey avenue S.E.

Israel Resnick, proprietor, and his wife were in the store when the men entered. Mrs. Resnick said her husband went upstairs over the store, where the couple lives, to quiet their baby who was crying.

As soon as her husband left, Mrs. Resnick said one of the men threatened to kill her if she did not turn over money. She said she ran from the store, whereupon the men scooped up the money and stockings and fled.

Drive for Seamen Planned

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31 (AP).—All citizens of Maryland have been asked to co-operate in the forthcoming drive for recruits for the merchant marine in a proclamation by Gov. O'Conor designating November as "maritime recruiting drive month."

Nurse Training to Be Speeded To Meet Needs of Wartime

Most Drastic Changes in Curriculum Since World War Expected This Week

(No. 8 of a Series.)

By PAT JONES.

Agitation for nurses' training schools to fit their curricula better to wartime conditions as a relief to the nursing service shortage may culminate this week in the most drastic program of action along this line since the emergency of the first World War.

No matter how much the nursing course is shortened, medical interests realize no immediate benefit can result. It is anticipated that among the changes will be a reduction of the period of training from 36 to 30 months and a relaxation of rules to give students with college background credit for the preparation they already have received. The earliest, however, that recruits brought in by these measures can complete their training and be released for service will be from 24 to 28 months.

But the program looks to the future as well as to the immediate emergency. The Veterans' Administration soon will need double its staff of nurses to take care of wounded sent back from the war. And as another need in a post-war world, public health nurses must be increased to meet the demands of a changing population and of rehabilitated families of returning soldiers.

Schools Face Three Problems.

As they prepare to co-operate in a stepped-up program, the nursing schools are faced with three problems:

1. Scarcity of students.
2. Scarcity of instructive personnel.
3. Scarcity of housing facilities.

These three scarcities have combined to make an expanded training program difficult, no matter how much the study course is shortened and rules are relaxed. Last fall the Medical Society urged study of a proposal for reopening discontinued nursing schools and expansion of those already in existence.

An Office of Civilian Defense committee, considering a plan to reopen the nurses' schools of five hospitals as training centers for "practical nurses," abandoned the idea as impractical in view of the shortage of help in all fields and the wage differential between private duty and Government nursing help.

All to Increase Enrollment.

The committee appointed by Commissioner Guy Mason to study the hospital situation reported that all of the present schools could and would materially increase their enrollment of student nurses provided scholarship funds, adequate housing facilities and adequate transportation facilities were made available.

As late as September 23 Surgeon General Thomas Parron, speaking over the National Radio Forum sponsored by The Star, warned that "only by the intensive training of thousands of young women every year will we be able to carry out the long-range nursing program which the country needs." He added that Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt in June had recommended to Congress that nursing schools be given financial help and that Congress, in return, had appropriated $1,250,000 to train nurses for national defense.

But there the matter hangs. Hospital superintendents invited to take part in the Medical Society's program last week explained that they were unable to get students. One of them reported that his hospital had opened a new class the week before—with only 37 students, instead of the 50 to 60 desired.

Classroom Delay Assailed.

From the floor of the meeting came an exchange of opinion and criticism. Dr. Thomas E. Neal attacked the practice of devoting the first six months of nursing training to classroom work. Citing the present emergency, he termed such a practice a "crime" and followed this up with a charge that such training "isn't worth a nickel," that students should be brought in "to learn by the patient's bedside, not in the classroom."

Another speaker, Dr. Watson W. Eldridge, chief of medical and surgical service at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, laid the blame for the shortage of nursing students on the Medical Practice Act under which the Nurses' Examining Board was set up in 1929. He said that since that time "when there was a plethora of candidates for nurses' training schools," hospital after hospital has closed its classes because the requirements placed upon it by the board were so unreasonable that it could not meet them.

He charged also that these requirements went far beyond specifications concerning the curriculum, spreading to such details as the kind of tablecloth and the candlepower of lamps supplied in nurses' quarters.

May Revive Army School.

Hospitals that still operate training schools, most of them with increased programs, are Providence, St. Elizabeth's, Georgetown, Sibley, Garfield, Freedmen's and Gallinger. In the group that either never have offered nurses' training or have discontinued their courses are Doctors, Columbia, Emergency, Episcopal, George Washington and Children's.

Some of these schools, it is pointed out, were closed during the depression. There has been some agitation in recent months for resumption of the Army School of Nursing, opened during the last war, but the War Department so far has not taken to the idea, preferring to draw its nursing personnel from civilian hospitals. The principal reason offered for this is the small number of women who remained in Army service even after they had been trained at Army expense in 1917.

Need of Speed Recognized.

Medical interests generally agree that in the present emergency nurses' training should be accelerated and that all courses of study which are not vitally necessary should be eliminated from the curriculum. This appears also to be the consensus of the schools themselves and of the Nurses' Examining Board, but foremost in their minds are the undesirables who got into the profession when the bars were dropped during the last war, and for that reason they move with caution.

Discussing the problem of expansion, Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, suggested that the instructive personnel problem might be met by concentrating on a few institutions. This would call for instructors to teach larger classes, but would result, he explained, in a better qualified staff.

Dr. Ruhland also proposed that the transportation problem be solved by using high schools as centers, provided they are close enough to hospitals for students to get bedside training at the same time they are given classroom instruction. He suggested further that high schools might offer certain courses which would speed girls along the route to clinical training.

Silver Spring Theater To Hold Scrap Rally

A scrap rally will be held at 10:30 a.m. November 13 at the Silver Theater in Silver Spring, Md., under the auspices of the Montgomery County Salvage Committee headed by George V. Menke. Admission will be a piece of scrap metal.

Trainmen Speed Work To Clear Wreckage Off Kenilworth Ave.

5 Cars Strewn Along Tracks in Rear-End Crash; Flagman Killed

Trainmen worked until a late hour last night clearing wreckage along Kenilworth avenue N.E., near the District line, following a rear-end collision between two Pennsylvania freight trains that took the life of a flagman yesterday morning.

The victim, J. M. Clements, 29, of 1409 Orren street N.E., a flagman on the train which was struck, was crushed under a freight car. It took workmen almost two hours to tilt the car and remove Mr. Clements' body.

In addition to Pennsylvania crewmen, the Empire Construction Co., which is doing work for the Baltimore & Ohio, whose tracks run parallel to the Pennsylvania line at that point, sent over 20 men to help in clearing the debris after the accident.

Did Not See Warning Signals.

W. D. Perry, Homicide Squad detective, said the engine of the second train was out of order and was being pushed from the rear by another engine. The engineer of the latter engine, who was about 50 car lengths from the front of the train, did not see the warning signals put out by the train ahead that had stopped, police said.

The police report on the accident, which occurred at 9:28 a.m., listed Mentor Mollohan, 57, of 3502 Upshur street, Brentwood, Md., as the engineer of the pushing engine. His helper was Joseph McMulty, 23, of 1139 South Fifty-second street, Philadelphia.

Trainmen Jump to Safety.

Several trainmen on the freight train being pushed jumped to safety when they saw the impending crash. Roy S. Bell, 23, who identified himself as a helper on the engine being pushed, said he jumped along with the engineer, Jesse D. Kagle, and the conductor, Benjamin Oliver of 138 Quincy place N.W. The flagman was Kenneth Croner, 26, of Anacostia, police said.

Mr. Bell said it wasn't possible "to get the signal back in time."

The engine which derailed five cars was badly damaged. The caboose of the stopped train was demolished, with part of the wreckage against the side of the engine and other splintered parts lying along the track.

Police said that the engineer of the parked train was C. J. Boyd of Elkton, Md., and the conductor, Robert J. Money of 19 Fifteenth street N.E.

West End Bus Route Shifted at State Place

A minor change in the route of the West End bus line will be put into effect tomorrow following an order of the Public Utilities Commission.

Under the order, buses will use E street between the White House and Seventeenth street N.W. instead of State place, which is being closed to traffic. At the same time, E street will become a two-way thoroughfare to enable buses to use this route. Other sections of the route followed by West End buses are not affected.

Mason Acts to Aid Landlords In Conflict of Heating Rules

Rooming house operators in the District, who have been caught between conflicting heating regulations of the Commissioners and the Office of Price Administration, soon will be able to get back within the law—both laws.

Under a District order issued last May, all rooming house proprietors are compelled to keep their rooms at not less than 70 degrees between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. whenever the room is occupied by a tenant.

Recently the OPA decreed that 65 degrees was warm enough for anyone except children, the aged and the infirm. Fuel oil rationing, they said, would be based on maintaining that temperature, and folks who liked it warmer than that just wouldn't get enough oil to see them through the season.

That left rooming house operators who heat with oil right in the middle. If they obeyed the Commissioners and kept their houses up to 70 degrees, OPA would frown and refuse to issue all the oil needed. If they cut down to 65 degrees, the District law said they could be fined as much as $300.

Commissioner Guy Mason said yesterday that he would direct the corporation counsel tomorrow to frame a new regulation, streamlined to fit the war emergency. Mr. Mason said he thought it probably could be done simply by adding a few words to the effect that heat must be maintained at 70 degrees or as high as Federal regulations allow.

That ought to make things easier for everyone. Except maybe the tenants.

PUC Asked to Rule On Petition to Reopen Entire Gas Rate Case

Henderson Also Urges Delay in Putting Sept. 1 Increase Into Effect

The Public Utilities Commission will be asked tomorrow to rule immediately on a petition filed yesterday by Price Administrator Leon Henderson requesting that the entire case involving a recent rate increase for the Washington Gas Light Co. be thrown open again during the re-hearing which is to begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Henderson's petition also asked the PUC delay its order putting the rate increases into effect as of September 1 until after the commissioners have reconsidered their decision in the light of new testimony to be presented.

Filed in Byrnes' Behalf.

The petition was filed by the price administrator in behalf of James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization. During earlier hearings, Harry Booth, utilities counsel for the Office of Price Administration, contended that the rate increase, under the "sliding scale" formula, would be inflationary.

The OPA chief's petition charged that the PUC's order of October 23, re-opening the case, "illegally restricts the right of intervention by the director of economic stabilization, and that it unnecessarily restricts the type of evidence which may be received at the further hearings to be held in this matter."

The commission's order re-opened the hearings to permit the submission of evidence "relating to the inflationary effect, if any, of the increase in (gas) rates."

An increase in gas rates amounting to about $200,00 a year or an average of 3 cents a month for each consumer was approved by the PUC on October 13 after lengthy hearings. The gas company had asked that increases of about $400,000 be placed in effect under the operation of the "sliding scale" plan.

Mr. Byrnes, on October 19, petitioned the PUC to reopen the case for the presentation of new testimony, and four days later the commission complied with this request and set the rehearing date for tomorrow.

'Specific Relief' Asked.

Yesterday's petition asked that the commission "grant the specific relief" asked by Mr. Byrnes in his original letter to the commission and "permit full intervention by the Price Administrator * * * and make him a party to this proceeding." The petition also asked that Mr. Henderson be allowed to reenter the case "without restriction as to the type of evidence to be presented or otherwise limiting the scope of further hearings to be held in this matter."

The nature of the OPA chief's request indicated that his attorneys may bring up the whole issue of Federal policies and directives in their relation to local governing bodies in addition to presenting the testimony of economists as to whether the gas-rate increase in itself is actually inflationary.

Mr. Booth said yesterday he intended to ask the commission to rule on Mr. Henderson's petition as soon as the hearing opens tomorrow.

Court Refuses to Halt NLRB Ban on Union

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 31.—Judge John J. Parker ruled in Federal District Court today that he was without jurisdiction to restrain the National Labor Relations Board from disestablishing a union of the Virginia Power & Electric Co.

The ruling will come before the full Circuit Court of Appeals November 16 at its meeting in Baltimore.

The union, the Independent Organization of Employes, through attorneys had petitioned Judge Parker to restrain the board from holding a hearing at an early date to determine a bargaining agency for employes of the Virginia Power & Electric Co. Arguments were offered by lawyers for the union group and the board, but Judge Parker held that the case should be presented to the Circuit Court.

The case will come up for trial at the January term of court here.

CIO Auxiliary Stresses Getting Voters to Polls

Getting voters to the polls at the general election Tuesday is the most important thing that CIO auxiliaries can do, it was said yesterday by the Congress of Women's Auxiliaries of the CIO.

A statement by the congress said in part:

"An especially grave responsibility falls upon the auxiliaries. More than half of the voters this year are expected to be women. Both the Republican and the Democratic parties are depending upon women to do most of their campaign work.

"Our auxiliaries can do a great deal in deciding the election results by getting every working woman to vote. We must give every spare minute to this work. Only by getting every labor vote out can we elect the win-the-war candidates."

Tool Engineers' Society To Hold Dinner Meeting

V. H. Ericson of Worcester, Mass., engineer in the abrasive division of the Norton Co., will speak on "Refined Surface Finishes as Applied to Cutting Tools," at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at a meeting of the Potomac Chapter, American Society of Tool Engineers at the Harrington Hotel.

A dinner will be held at 6:30 o'clock, prior to the regular meeting.

Swastika Flag Appears On Denver Building

DENVER, Oct. 31.—A large Swastika flag, of Nazi pattern, was hung on a downtown building last night and Detective Capt. James E. Childers reported the incident was under investigation.

The flag, dropped from the roof to hang down in the front of the building, was quickly removed by a night watchman.

Van Duzer Planning To Check on Users Of Extra Gasoline

Move Is Designed to Promote Interest in 'Share-Car' Program

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer announced yesterday that plans are being made to set up war transportation committees in all Washington business establishments with more than 100 employes.

The function of the committees will be to certify that employes of the plants are complying with new requirements for supplemental gasoline rations.

The new regulations will require that all persons working in larger business or governmental establishments must show that they are joining in "share car" groups wherever possible.

Supplemental gasoline rations will not be given to persons who refuse to join in "share car" clubs with other persons traveling the same route.

It was revealed at the same time that the attempt to promote "share car" clubs here has been a failure. A survey conducted by the District Share Your Car Committee revealed that only 1,289 persons have actually signed up in group-riding clubs.

Mrs. Anita Sufrin, chairman of the committee, said that the "Victory Volunteers" would soon join in the work of promoting the share-car program.

Plans for promoting the program were discussed at a meeting yesterday attended by Mr. Van Duzer, Welfare Director Conrad Van Hyning, Mrs. Sufrin, District OPA Director Whitney Leary and representatives of the local group-riding committee.

OPA Order Fixes Prices Of Packaged Holiday Goods

Rules governing prices which retailers and wholesalers may charge for articles especially packaged for Christmas sale were announced yesterday by OPA. They classify the holiday packages into two main groups:

1. Those in which the packaging consists primarily of paper or ordinary cardboard or both, and in which the article or articles are regularly sold by the vendor in seasons other than Christmas (such as cigarettes, ties, socks, handkerchiefs, etc.). The maximum price for the contents and the packaging in this group is the maximum price which normally would apply to the contents without the special wrappings.

2. Those in which the packaging consists of material other than paper and ordinary cardboard and is of the type which normally would carry a combined price higher than the price charged for the contents without the special packaging, or those in which the package contains an article or articles, all or any of which are not regularly sold by the vendor in seasons other than the Christmas season.

The supplemental regulation is effective from Monday to January 15, 1943.

The order is limited to packaging done by the manufacturer or producer. Packaging done by the retailer or wholesaler does not entitle the seller to increase the price unless the package has an independent intrinsic value of its own. The seller is not required to break up a Christmas package packed by the manufacturer to sell an individual item in it.

Second Violation Charged To Maryland Draft Dodger

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31.—Benjamin C. Everinghim, Maryland's first convicted draft dodger of the present war, pleaded guilty to a second charge of violating selective service regulations today and was ordered held for Federal Court under $1,500 bond.

Everinghim, 32, a resident of Baltimore, was given a hearing before United States Commissioner James K. Cullen.

He was arrested first in January, 1941, on a charge of failing to register and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment after telling the court he was "mentally, morally and physically unfit to be a soldier."

He later was assigned to a conscientious objectors' camp and then released and classified 3-A after he notified his draft board he had a dependent mother.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents took Everinghim into custody again yesterday on a warrant charging him with failing to report for a physical examination preliminary to reclassification.

Link-Belt Reveals Decline in Earnings

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Link-Belt Co. and subsidiaries reported consolidated net income of $1,936,448 or $2.52 a common share in the nine months ended September 30 against consolidated net income of $2,172,824 or $2.95 a common share in the same 1941 months.

★ *What You Buy With* ★
WAR BONDS

When the tanks roll, your money invested in War Bonds rolls with them right through enemy lines. The medium size monsters cost more than $70,000 apiece, equipped for action. We must have them. They are the battering rams of our Army.

Every patriot investing in War Bonds will buy them for us. Our Army uses more of the medium tanks, weighing about 28½ tons, than larger ones. Steel equivalent to 500 mechanical refrigerators and as much rubber as required for 87 medium auto tires goes into these tanks. So buy War Bonds every payday to reach Washington's quota.

STATE EDITION

Decision on Charter Holds Chief Interest In Tuesday Voting

Montgomery County Issue Also Watched In Other Areas

By ALEXANDER PRESTON.

Overshadowing all other issues in Montgomery County, the long-debated charter question will be decided—at least temporarily—by outright rejection or tentative acceptance of a home rule plan at Tuesday's election.

Acting under a constitutional provision adopted in 1915, the referendum has aroused State-wide interest because Montgomery is the first county in Maryland to avail itself of the authority since Baltimore County defeated a charter plan shortly after the World War.

If a majority of the qualified voters oppose the plan for a study of a proposed home rule government, the issue will be killed—unless residents decide to revive a similar question at some future time.

No Certainty in Favorable Vote.

On the other hand, a majority vote in favor of a charter board would not make changes in county government a certainty. The board would complete its new proposal within six months after the election. For the next 18 months residents could debate the plan and in November, 1944, they would decide whether to retain the present county commissioner system or switch to the new proposal.

In a radio address last night, J. Bond Smith, general counsel to the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, revealed that Alfred Bettman of Cincinnati, nationally known zoning authority, who recetly recommended postponement of action on the charter issue, will be paid by the commission for rendering his opinion.

Committee Confident.

At the same time, the Board of Directors of the County Charter Committee expressed confidence that Montgomery voters would approve establishment of a charter board in the general election Tuesday.

Speaking over Station WRC, Mr. Smith declared that he, in his capacity as general counsel of the Park and Planning Commission, employed Mr. Bettman to give an advisory opinion on the charter issue to the commission.

"This expenditure of taxpayers' money was necessary," Mr. Smith asserted, "because of grave public concern which citizens and taxpayers are showing over Mr. Gardner's proposal to paralyze the county government * * *."

He referred to Allen H. Gardner, president of the County Charter Committee, who charged that Mr. Bettman's opinion "furnishes a perfect example of the spoils system in operation."

Bettman's Advice Reiterated.

Declaring that Mr. Bettman has acted in an advisory capacity to the commission since it was created, Mr. Smith said the zoning expert has received total compensation of only $2,220 during the past five years.

"It is money well spent," he added, "and neither the commission nor I have any apologies or explanations to make to Mr. Gardner or to any one else."

Mr. Smith also quoted a letter which he had received from Mr. Bettman in which the latter reiterated his assertion that under a charter form of government, the county governing body would function only one month of each year.

Backers Make Appeal.

In a final appeal to Montgomery County voters, the Board of Directors of the Charter Committee reminded county residents that the vote Tuesday is only preliminary.

"By voting yes," the board said, "you can give a go-ahead sign to the drafting of a proposed charter for submission to the voters two years from now.

"The subsequent results, the charter itself, can be judged in 1944. You can take it then or reject it then * * *."

Opposing sides in the controversy will wind up the campaign tomorrow. Thomas M. Anderson, one of the five nominees of the Charter Committee for a proposed charter board, will address Potomac residents at a meeting at 8:15 p.m. in the Potomac Elementary School.

Joseph A. Cantrel and Roger J. Whiteford, two of the five persons nominated by the county commissioners for a charter board, also will speak today and tomorrow.

Mr. Cantrel will speak at 7 o'clock tonight over the Frederick radio station while Mr. Whiteford will speak at 10:30 p.m. tomorrow over Station WRC.

Regardless of how the voter may feel about the question, he is expected to pull six levers in the voting machine to record his views on the issue.

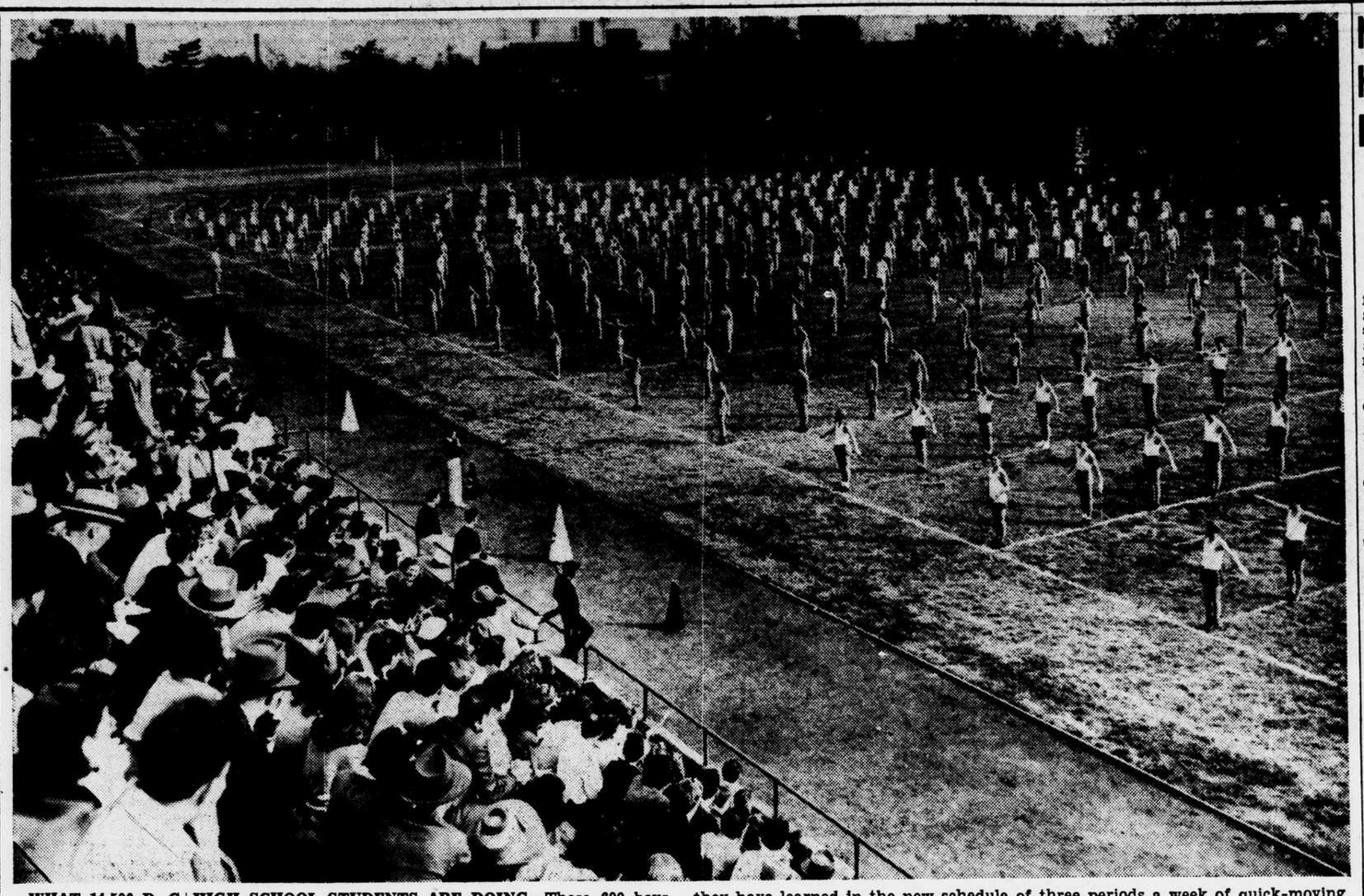
First, he will be confronted by this question on the voting machine panel, designated as "question 8:" "Shall a charter board be created for Montgomery County?"

Above this question will be two levers, one to be pulled down over "yes" and a second to be lowered over "no." Only one of these levers should be pulled down to signify the voter's answer.

10 Board Candidates.

In another section of the panel, adjacent to the names of the candidates for chief judge and associate judge of the 6th Judicial Circuit, are listed the 10 names of candidates for the proposed charter board. Five of these candidates should be voted for

(See CHARTER, Page A-26.)



WHAT 14,500 D. C. HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ARE DOING—These 600 boys from eight high schools marched into Central Stadium during the intermission of the Central-Tech football game yesterday to demonstrate the exercise phase of the expanded physical fitness program for all senior high school boys and girls. Later the girls may put on a similar demonstration of the mass calisthenics they have learned in the new schedule of three periods a week of quick-moving exercise. Exercise is only one part of the modern-day students' drive for war fitness, however. Two periods a week they study nutrition, first aid, home nursing, traffic and occupational safety, physiology and mental health.

—Star Staff Photo.

O'Conor Charges GOP Distributed Marked Judiciary Ballots

Speaks at Hyattsville; Tait Rebuts Governor In $2 Tag Dispute

By the Associated Press.

Gov. Herbert O'Conor, Democratic incumbent, told rallies in Prince Georges and Anne Arundel Counties last night that the Republican party of Maryland "has broken faith with the people" by letting party interest "take precedent" over the good of the people.

Speaking in the Hyattsville Armory and later at Annapolis, the Governor said:

"In the matter of keeping politics out of the judiciary, they have shown conclusively, by the marked ballots which have been distributed in Baltimore City and in the counties, that they are not willing to let the good of all the people take precedence over the partisan interest of their group.

"They have proved that they are perfectly willing to sacrifice judges of unquestioned ability and judicial temperament, in order to put on the bench men whose chief claim to recognition is that they are Republicans."

He added that "breaking faith with the people of Maryland" is nothing new, and claimed that the Republicans did it in the matter of the promised $2 tags; they did it when they permitted politics to permeate the magistrate system of the State * * *."

Meantime, Galen L. Tait, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, countered the Governor's assertion about the tag fee.

"Gov. O'Conor tried to hide his State income tax gouge behind talk about $2 automobile tags," Mr. Tait charged. "Be it remembered that it was a Democratic legislature which defeated the proposed $2 tags."

James M. Hoffa, member of the State Employes Standard Salary Board, said in a statement that repudiation by the Maryland Classified Employes Association of "disclosures recently made as to the starvation wages" paid State employes was "compelled through fear of Gov. O'Conor and his political machine."

"This fear is so great that these officers have felt forced, notwithstanding the fact that they have merit system protection, to sign and publish a statement which they know is in the main absolutely false," he said.

Virginia Elections Stir Least Interest in Years

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 31 (AP).—The quietest congressional campaign Virginia has seen in decades—without even a last-minute flourish—ends Tuesday with an election which will be noted by many citizens only because it is a legal holiday.

United States Senator Glass is opposed by Lawrence S. Wilkes, Socialist of Roanoke, and Mrs. Alice Burke, Communist of Richmond. But he has not even made a campaign.

Only two of the nine Democratic House members have Republican opposition. Representative Smith in the 8th district, opposed by Harrie Byrd Conlin, Republican of Arlington, and Representative Flannagan of the "Fighting Ninth," opposed by Cary Ingram Crockett, Republican of Seven Mile Ford, have done little campaigning and practically no speaking. Mr. Smith also has a Socialist opponent in Clarke T. Robb of Herndon.

Representatives Bland of the 1st district, Harris of the 2d, Dave E. Satterfield, jr., of the 3d and Drewry of the 4th are unopposed.

In the 5th district Representative Burch is opposed by Howard Carwile, Independent of Charlotte, while in the 6th Representative Woodrum has opposition from Moore, Roanoke Socialist.

FWA Approves Shift In Plans to Enlarge Alexandria Hospital

Institution to Acquire St. Mary's Academy for Use as Nurses' Home

Revised plans for an addition to the Alexandria Hospital including purchase by the hospital of the building and grounds of St. Mary's Academy for use as a nurses' home, have been approved by the Federal Works Agency, according to Robert G. Whitton, superintendent of the hospital.

The change in plans from the original project was necessitated by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission's objection to a five-story addition on the Washington street building line, as originally proposed.

Under the revised scheme, the addition will be obtained by building a three-story wing on the east end similar to the one now on the west and a multiple-story addition running back from the center line on part of the academy property.

Will Raze Present Home.

The original plan to tear down the present nurses' home on the Washington street side of the hospital will be followed to permit construction of the east wing, but instead of constructing a new building for the nurses' home, the academy building on the southeast corner of Prince and Columbus streets will be renovated for the purpose.

Mr. Whitton said the academy building will not be taken over until July, 1943, after the close of the school year, but the nurses' home will still be ready when planned because renovation will take less time than building a new structure.

Alteration of the building budget to include the purchase price of the St. Mary's property will be necessary, but the project will still be accomplished within the $712,000 FWA grant and loan as originally announced.

Mr. Whitton said the FWA had approved the selection of Davis, Wick, Rosengarten & Co. of Washington as builders of the new addition.

Work to Start Soon.

Hospital authorities plan a conference tomorrow with Park and Planning Commission, United States Public Health Service and FWA officials and are confident that building operations will start within 30 days.

St. Mary's Academy was the original Daingerfield home and has been a Catholic school for about 50 years.

While officials could not be reached for a statement on plans for the school, it was reported that it has purchased the home of the late State Senator Floyd King on Russell road, known as Mount Ida.

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Most Drastic Changes in Curriculum Since World War Expected This Week

(No. 8 of a Series.)

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The committee appointed by Commissioner Guy Mason to study the hospital situation reported that all of the present schools could and would materially increase their enrollment of student nurses provided scholarship funds, adequate housing facilities and adequate transportation facilities were made available.

As late as September 23 Surgeon General Thomas Parron, speaking over the National Radio Forum sponsored by The Star, warned that "only by the intensive training of thousands of young women every year will we be able to carry out the long-range nursing program which the country needs." He added that Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt in June had recommended to Congress that nursing schools be given financial help and that Congress, in return, had appropriated $1,250,000 to train nurses for national defense.

But there the matter hangs. Hospital superintendents invited to take part in the Medical Society's program last week explained that they were unable to get students. One of them reported that his hospital had opened a new class the week before—with only 37 students, instead of the 50 to 60 desired.

Classroom Delay Assailed.

From the floor of the meeting came an exchange of opinion and criticism. Dr. Thomas E. Neal attacked the practice of devoting the first six months of nursing training to classroom work. Citing the present emergency, he termed such a practice a "crime" and followed this up with a charge that such training "isn't worth a nickel," that students should be brought in "to learn by the patient's bedside, not in the classroom."

Another speaker, Dr. Watson W. Eldridge, chief of medical and surgical service at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, laid the blame for the shortage of nursing students on the Medical Practice Act under which the Nurses' Examining Board was set up in 1929. He said that since that time "when there was a plethora of candidates for nurses' training schools," hospital after hospital has closed its classes because the requirements placed upon it by the board were so unreasonable that it could not meet them.

He charged also that these requirements went far beyond specifications concerning the curriculum, spreading to such details as the kind of tablecloth and the candlepower of lamps supplied in nurses' quarters.

May Revive Army School.

Hospitals that still operate training schools, most of them with increased programs, are Providence, St. Elizabeth's, Georgetown, Sibley, Garfield, Freedmen's and Gallinger. In the group that either never have offered nurses' training or have discontinued their courses are Doctors, Columbia, Emergency, Episcopal, George Washington and Children's.

Some of these schools, it is pointed out, were closed during the depression. There has been some agitation in recent months for resumption of the Army School of Nursing, opened during the last war, but the War Department so far has not taken to the idea, preferring to draw its nursing personnel from civilian hospitals. The principal reason offered for this is the small number of women who remained in Army service even after they had been trained at Army expense in 1917.

Need of Speed Recognized.

Medical interests generally agree that in the present emergency nurses' training should be accelerated and that all courses of study which are not vitally necessary should be eliminated from the curriculum. This appears also to be the consensus of the schools themselves and of the Nurses' Examining Board, but foremost in their minds are the undesirables who got into the profession when the bars were dropped during the last war, and for that reason they move with caution.

Discussing the problem of expansion, Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, suggested that the instructive personnel problem might be met by concentrating on a few institutions. This would call for instructors to teach larger classes, but would result, he explained, in a better qualified staff.

Dr. Ruhland also proposed that the transportation problem be solved by using high schools as centers, provided they are close enough to hospitals for students to get bedside training at the same time they are given classroom instruction. He suggested further that high schools might offer certain courses which would speed girls along the route to clinical training.

Marylanders Warned Of Series of Air-Raid Tests in November

Col. Barrett, State Chief, Tells Plans to Simulate Real Alert Conditions

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31.—Marylanders were warned today by Col. Henry S. Barrett, State air-raid precautions director, to be on the alert during November for a series of unannounced air-raid tests and blackouts.

However, Col. Barrett refused to say how many blackouts were contemplated during the month.

He said the procedure to be followed in connection with making application for the tests had been finally adopted and the application for the coming unannounced tests "was immediately filed and approved."

He urged the public to comply with rules already made, but said the rule regarding the actions of persons on buses and streetcars have been amended to read that such persons "must leave the vehicles and seek shelter in nearby buildings." This also applies to private automobiles, he said.

During any daylight alerts or blackouts that may be held in this State, there will be no exemptions except those specified by the 3d Service Command, he added.

"It is the desire of the Maryland Council of Defense to simulate actual raid conditions as nearly as possible so that people will become accustomed to taking the proper action when the warning sounds," the colonel declared.

Legion Post to Replace Gun With Flagpole

To replace the American Legion memorial gun at the intersection of Bradley lane and Wisconsin avenue, which was recently donated to the salvage metal drive, Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post, No. 105, will erect and dedicate a flagpole on the same spot at exercises on Armistice Day.

Newly-elected officers of the post will be installed at a dinner party Armistice night, at the Kenwood Club, as follows: Richard Chamberlin, commander; A. Hamilton Wilson, vice commander; Julian I. Richards, vice commander; James L. Martin, adjutant; John C. Batham, finance officer; Allen E. Perley, judge advocate; W. Earl Royer, sergeant at arms; Reuben Kiger, chaplain. The installing officer will be James B. Fitzgerald, past State commander, who is a member of the local post.

High School to Offer 'Math' Refresher Course

A special refresher course in mathematics for basic technical training in the Army and Navy will be offered by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase (Md.) High School. Registration will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the school.

The course is designed to furnish a review in fundamental arithmetic, algebra, geometry and trigonometry. Particular emphasis will be placed on mathematics for pre-flight training, electricians and radiomen.

Maryland Contests Hold Chief Interest In Nearby Elections

O'Conor-McKeldin and Lee-Beall Races Watched; Virginia Voters Listless

By J. B. ZATMAN.

Maryland contests, including races for the governorship and congressional and local offices held the spotlight in nearby areas last night as voters on both sides of the Potomac prepared to go to the pools Tuesday.

In Virginia there was apparent a continued lack of interest in the balloting. Few real contests have marked the campaign.

Chief attention in those sections of Maryland near the District is centered in the rivalry of Col. E. Brooke Lee, Democrat, of Silver Spring, and J. Glenn Beall, Republican, of Frostburg, for the 6th District House seat.

And in nearby sections of the Free State, as throughout its extent, the contest between Gov. O'Conor and his Republican opponent, Theodore R. McKeldin, Republican, is being closely watched. The Governor fired one of the final broadsides of his campaign last night in a speech at a Democratic rally in Hyattsville. Mr. McKeldin is concluding his campaign in Baltimore.

Green Indorses Sasscer.

In the 5th Maryland district, embracing Southern Maryland, Representative Sasscer, Democratic incumbent, received added support yesterday when he was indorsed for re-election by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. He is running against John N. Torvestad, Republican Mayor of Colmar Manor, whom he defeated two years ago.

Both Mr. Sasscer and Representative Smith, Democrat, of the 8th Virginia district, are expected to be re-elected. Mr. Smith is running against Harrie Byrd Conlin, Arlington certified public accountant, the Republican nominee, who last night issued a statement saying he was "very optimistic as to the outcome in the 8th district."

Maryland polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. while those in Virginia will observe the "sunrise to sunset" law with 7:36 a.m. and 6:06 p.m. as the hours.

Beall to Test Lee.

Col. Lee, commanding officer of a battalion of the Maryland State Guard largely resident in his district, will meet a test against a lively campaigner. Mr. Beall has been active and his supporters reportedly are counting on some Democratic strength from friends of Representative Byron, the incumbent, who was eased into the position of not seeking re-election by Col. Lee's organization.

Ever since Mr. Smith's unexpected landslide victory in the Democratic primary over Emmett C. Davison, who marshalled considerable labor support, the Smith forces have paid little serious attention to the coming election. The only danger of Mr. Smith's defeat lies in such over-confidence by Democrats that they would fail to turn out at the polls while Republicans mustered every bit of strength within the GOP and among the so-called anti-Smith Democrats.

Mr. Conlin's nomination at the Republican convention in Culpeper came as a surprise to many. Party leaders in scattered sections of the district, opposed the nomination of a Republican candidate against Mr. Smith before the convention, and at Culpeper Mr. Conlin's indorsement was made "unanimous" only after the convention's Nominating Committee was overridden in a report which recommended against naming an opponent for Mr. Smith.

No Local Elections.

There are no local elections slated for nearby Virginia communities.

A highlight of the nearby Maryland races is that Walter P. Johnson, baseball's "Big Train," is the only Republican seeking election to the Board of Montgomery County Commissioners. He now holds that office and the Democrats have entered W. Lawson King against him in the 2nd district.

Democratic candidates for the other four seats on the Board of Commissioners are Richard H. Lansdale, 1st district; Harvey J. White, 3rd; William Prescott, 4th, and Lacy Shaw, 5th.

Their respective Independent opponents are H. Deets Warfield, Buell M. Gardner, Robert P. Dunlop and Clarence V. Sayer.

Most of the "ins" in Montgomery County will stay "in" if Col. Lee's organization wins on all fronts. They would be reshuffled in many offices, however. Thomas E. Hampton, chairman of the Board of Commissioners, has been entered for the State Senate while Clarence H. Small is running against him as an independent.

The House of Delegates race in Montgomery is split among Democrats, Republicans and independents—there being 12 who seek six seats. The Democrats are the only ones to enter a full slate of candidates. It consists of Royal M. Carlock, Benjamin G. Wilkinson, jr., now State's attorney; James W. Gill, incumbent; Ulysses Griffith, 4th; Robert H. Hunter and Mrs. Genevieve H. Wells.

Against them are aligned J. Leo Clagett, Claude V. Hyson, Willard A. King, Frank R. Long and Muriel B. Adams, independents, and the lone Republican contender in this bracket, Peter F. Snyder.

In the race for the three judgeships in the County Orphans' Court Einar B. Christensen, Lewis F. Hobbs and Carey E. Quinn, Democrats, are opposed by Katherine F. Reutemann, John D. Sadler and Hanserd K. Presley, independents.

Joseph B. Simpson, jr., Democrat, is running against John R. Reeves, independent, for State's attorney; John B. Diamond, Demo-

(See POLITICS, Page A-26.)

Greenbelt Project Is Opened to Four Priority Groups

Rent Rules Relaxed to Let in More Families of Government Workers

Occupancy eligibility at the Greenbelt war housing development was extended by the Federal Public Housing Authority yesterday to families of Government workers in the first four priority groups of Government departments. The salary limitation is $2,600 a year.

The four groups in question are among the list of Government agencies set up by the Budget Bureau about six months ago in order of their importance in the war effort. The list divided all Federal departments into five groups.

In order to qualify under the FPHA order, families must have arrived in Washington on or after July 1, 1941. They also must have been living in temporary makeshift quarters or in homes outside metropolitan Washington or beyond reasonable commuting distance.

Tenant Regulations Revised.

Previous tenant regulations for the first units for this 1,000-unit project, which was completed in its entirety October 1, restricted occupancy to families of enlisted men in the Army and Navy, commissioned officers to the grade of captain in the Army and Marine Corps and lieutenant senior grade in the Navy and Coast Guard and civilian employes of the Army and Navy Departments and Maritime Commission with annual salaries of $2,600 or less. A total of 296 units in the project has been occupied by such tenants since last spring.

Such persons are still eligible as occupants in the project subject to the new limitations.

Families interested in obtaining dwelling at Greenbelt may obtain application blanks at the War Housing Center at 1400 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., or at the management office in Greenbelt.

539 Now Occupied.

Of the 1,000 units in the Greenbelt project, 539 are now occupied and 87 lease assignments are pending execution, leaving 375 available for leasing.

Rent schedules at Greenbelt are as follows: For Army enlisted personnel, $21 for one bedroom unit, $23.50 for two and three bedroom units; for Navy and Coast Guard enlisted personnel, $21 for one bedroom unit, $23.50 for two bedroom units, $26.50 for three bedroom units; for Government workers and commissioned officers, $27.50 for one bedroom unit, $30 for two bedroom units, $32.50 for three bedroom units.

Virginia Society Elects Judge McCarthy President

Circuit Judge Walter T. McCarthy of Arlington was elected president of the Society of Virginia at its annual meeting yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

Other officers named were I. Chance Buchanan, area rent administrator for Arlington, Fairfax and Alexandria, first vice president; J. W. Fixey Smith, secretary to Senator Glass, second vice president; Dr. Larry E. Arnette of Alexandria, third vice president; Harry N. Watts, 1345 Shepherd street N.W., secretary, and Fred P. Myers, treasurer.

Members of the executive council are Mrs. Richard A. Allen, Col. Christopher B. Garnett, Maj. Robert S. Hudgins, Weldon W. Price and Mrs. Maude Howell Smith.

The society recommended that the entertainment program for the coming year include the following events:

Old Dominion ball in early December, celebration of Lee's birthday on or about January 19; celebration of Washington's birthday on or about February 22, and celebration of Jefferson's birthday on or about April 13.

At each of the proposed events, emphasis will be placed on aiding the war effort.

Applications Being Taken For Day-Care Center

Applications for enrollment in a new day-care center at the chapel of the Redeemer Church, Glen Echo, Md., which will open November 16, are now being taken by Mrs. William Hammond, a member of the Child Care Committee.

The school, under the direction of Mrs. M. C. Roemer and Mrs. Clayton Smalling, will offer care for children of working mothers six days a week for a full working day.

The committee for the center in the Glen Echo area includes Mrs. Josephine Vincent, chairman; Thomas G. Spence, lay reader at the chapel and vice chairman; Mrs. Truman Dodson, secretary, and Mrs. M. T. McCuen, Mayor of Glen Echo, treasurer.

P.-T. A. Meeting Delayed

A meeting of the Woodside Parent-Teacher Association, scheduled for Tuesday night will be held at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday because of the general election. Bess Young, the school's new principal, will speak on "What Lies Ahead."

23-Day Vacation Set for Virginia Teacher Schools

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 31.—Students in Virginia's five State teachers' colleges will be given a 23-day Christmas-New Year vacation, under authorization granted by the State Board of Education. The holiday will start about December 15.

In authorizing the 23-day vacation yesterday the board pointed out that the holiday schedule should be arranged so that students will not be traveling during the heavy Christmas travel rush.

Other vacation periods will be curtailed as a result of the longer Christmas holiday period, and the Thanksgiving recess will be cut to the one day. The usual spring vacation will be abolished.

Named to Red Cross Post

Mrs. Dorothy B. Aubinoe, chairman of the Bethesda Branch of the Montgomery County Red Cross Chapter announced yesterday the appointment of Mrs. Richard J. Powers as chairman of the Junior Red Cross for the Branch. Mrs. Powers succeeds Mrs. Madison Varn.

Prince William Chapter Seeks Blood Donors

Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 31.—The Prince William County Chapter, American Red Cross, is seeking 35 men and women to register as blood donors for the blood bank scheduled for November 10 at the Parish Hall of the Manassas Episcopal Church. A mobile unit from National Red Cross Headquarters will take the donations. Donors must be between 21 and 60 years of age.

The following local Red Cross Committee headed by Mrs. Mamie Lynch Delaney, will register donors: Mrs. Stewart McBryde, jr., rs. J. L. Bushong, Mrs. Earl Hurst, Mrs. George R. L. Tuberville, Mrs. C. A. Sinclair, jr., Mrs. R. B. Larkin, Mrs. E. H. Marstellar, Dr. E. H. Marstellar, Mrs. William Lloyd, Manassas; Mrs. Carter Hall, Gainesville; Mrs. John Cox, Brentsville; Miss Loretta Gill, Haymarket, and the Rev. A. H. Shumate, Dumfries.

Heads Rationing Board

LA PLATA, Md., Oct. 31 (Special).—L. A. Starkweather of Waldorf has been named chairman of the Charles County Farm Machinery Ration Committee. Others on the committee are Thomas A. Middletown of Waldorf, Robert P. Bowling of Wicomico, Roy Greer of Welcome and J. B. Higdon of Hughesville.

Silver Spring Theater To Hold Scrap Rally

A scrap rally will be held at 10:30 a.m. November 13 at the Silver Theater in Silver Spring, Md., under the auspices of the Montgomery County Salvage Committee headed by George V. Menke. Admission will be a piece of scrap metal.

Mason Acts to Aid Landlords In Conflict of Heating Rules

Rooming house operators in the District, who have been caught between conflicting heating regulations of the Commissioners and the Office of Price Administration, soon will be able to get back within the law—both laws.

Under a District order issued last May, all rooming house proprietors are compelled to keep their rooms at not less than 70 degrees between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. whenever the room is occupied by a tenant.

Recently the OPA decreed that 65 degrees was warm enough for anyone except children, the aged and the infirm. Fuel oil rationing, they said, would be based on maintaining that temperature, and folks who liked it warmer than that just wouldn't get enough oil to see them through the season.

That left rooming house operators who heat with oil right in the middle. If they obeyed the Commissioners and kept their houses up to 70 degrees, OPA would frown and refuse to issue all the oil needed. If they cut down to 65 degrees, the District law said they could be fined as much as $300.

Commissioner Guy Mason said yesterday that he would direct the corporation counsel tomorrow to frame a new regulation, streamlined to fit the war emergency. Mr. Mason said he thought it probably could be done simply by adding a few words to the effect that heat must be maintained at 70 degrees or as high as Federal regulations allow.

That ought to make things easier for everyone. Except maybe the tenants.

Philippine Chaplain To Tell War Experience

Capt. Pacifico Ortiz of the Chaplain Corps, Philippine Army, will relate his experiences in the conflict in the Philippines while serving with Gen. MacArthur and Lt. Bulkeley, Wednesday night at the Sodality of St. Michael's Church.

The event will be held in the school hall on Wayne avenue following devotions in the church at 8 p.m. The program is being arranged by Mrs. Eustaquio De Leon. Father Ortiz is now chaplain to President Queson and his family.

What You Buy With

WAR BONDS

When the tanks roll, your money invested in War Bonds rolls with them right through enemy lines. The medium size monsters cost more than $70,000 apiece, equipped for action. We must have them. They are the battering rams of our Army.

Every patriot investing in War Bonds will buy them for us. Our Army uses more of the medium tanks, weighing about 28½ tons, than larger ones. Steel equivalent to 500 mechanical refrigerators and as much rubber as required for 87 medium auto tires goes into these tanks. So buy War Bonds every payday to reach Washington's quota.

Gen. Benitez Praises Progress Made in U. S. War Effort

Cuba's Chief of Police Is Guest at FBI School Graduation

A country that has mobilized itself for war so effectively and in such a short time as the United States "must inevitably win its fight for freedom," 32-year-old Gen. Manuel Benitez, chief of the Cuban National Police, told a press conference yesterday.

Gen. Benitez, who has been spending a week here studying the crime detection methods of the FBI at the invitation of the Federal Government, and Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, were guests of honor at the graduation exercises of the twentieth session of the FBI National Police Academy at the Departmental Auditorium yesterday. Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co. and Senator James M. Mead, Democrat, of New York, were guest speakers.

In a joint press conference with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover after the exercises, Gen. Benitez said that he was impressed by the way in which the United States had mobilized for war since his visit to this country about a year ago.

He declared he had been greatly impressed by the FBI organization. "The FBI gives a great demonstration of discipline, which gives me great satisfaction as a soldier" he said.

Captured Axis Spy.

Gen. Benitez directed the investigations which led to the arrest in August of Heinz August Luning, Axis spy now under sentence of death.

Giving full credit for Luning's arrest to the Cuban authorities, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, at the joint press conference, called the spy's apprehension by the Cuban police and their chief a "magnificent piece of work." He cited the case as an example of the close co-operation that exists between the police of the two countries.

As a result of conferences between Gen. Benitez and FBI officials here this week, Mr. Hoover said, plans have been worked out for even closer co-operation between the United States and Cuban authorities in the fight against enemy agents in both countries.

Member of a distinguished Cuban family, Gen. Benitez graduated from Cuba's West Point at the age of 17. His advancement in the army has been rapid. He is one of President Batista's principal aides.

Co-operation Stressed.

During his stay in Washington, Gen. Benitez studied at first hand the crime detection methods of the FBI, particularly in spy and sabotage cases. He also visited the FBI training center at Quantico where he showed his skill as a marksman on the rifle range.

Mr. Hoover paid tribute to the co-operation between the police forces of the two countries in his address at the National Police Academy graduation exercises.

"The presence this morning of Gen. Benitez and his able staff is a symbol of the co-operation we must have" Mr. Hoover said, adding:

"We of the FBI are proud of our relations with our neighbors to the South. We have been privileged to work shoulder to shoulder, and, I might say, with striking results. It is no secret that enemy agents, both in the United States and Cuba, have done their best to destroy the defense of our two countries. Neither is it a secret that the enemy has failed."

Gen. Benitez, who left for New York with his party yesterday afternoon, plans to return to Washington before concluding his visit to the United States.

CUBAN POLICE HEAD AT FBI GRADUATION—Gen. Manuel Benitez, chief of the Cuban National Police (right), shown with Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover (left) at the graduation exercises of the National Police Academy at the Departmental Auditorium yesterday. —A. P. Photo.

A. I. Henderson Quits WPB Post to Accept Army Commission

Nelson Aide Reported In Clash With Eberstadt, Third Official to Resign

Resignation of A. I. Henderson, high-ranking War Production Board official, was announced yesterday by Chairman Donald M. Nelson. Mr. Henderson, formerly a prominent New York City attorney, will accept a commission in the Army.

Mr. Henderson, as deputy director general for industry operations of WPB, had been reported in disagreement on some issues with Ferdinand Eberstadt, recently appointed vice chairman in charge of materials. Mr. Eberstadt, it was said, by-passed Mr. Henderson's office on a number of occasions in dealing directly with WPB industry branches on materials allocation problems.

Third Official to Resign.

"The recent organizational changes make it possible," Mr. Henderson wrote Mr. Nelson, "for me to get away at this time without feeling that I am running out on the job."

Mr. Nelson, in accepting the resignation, wrote Mr. Henderson "the work you have done with us has, in my opinion, contributed very greatly to the continued progress of our production effort."

Mr. Henderson was the third WPB official to resign yesterday. Earlier, Mr. Nelson had announced effective November 15 the resignation of Merrill C. Meigs, deputy director of the Aircraft Production Division. He is an official of the Hearst Corp. and formerly served as a Chicago newspaper executive.

In the other WPB change, George C. Brainard turned in his resignation as director of the tools division. He will return to the position as president of the General Fireproofing Co., Youngstown, Ohio. He had been with WPB since January.

Successor Named.

George H. Johnson, manufacturer of Madison, Wis., has been appointed to succeed Mr. Brainard as head of the tools division. John Chafee, Providence, was named deputy director.

Meanwhile, it was reported that Henry Paynter, chief of the United Nations news division of the Office of War Information, has resigned to enter the Army. Mr. Paynter, widely known in Washington newspaper circles, formerly was a member of the Associated Press staff in New York. He also worked on newspapers in New York and Chicago.

New Haitian Minister To U. S. Is Appointed

By the Associated Press.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Oct. 31.—Andre Liautaud, former assistant general manager of rural instruction, was appointed today as the new Haitian Minister to Washington.

He is a graduate of Columbia University.

Homes Open for Sailors

WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 31 (Special).—More than a score of socially prominent local residents today had opened their homes for the entertainment of groups of sailors from a British warship, now undergoing repairs in a Virginia port, it was announced by a Housing Committee. Each group will be guests for one week. A number of Clarke County homes also are to entertain sailor groups.

LEAVES FOR BOSTON—Lt. Comdr. Neil Rex Collier (right), editorial writer who left The Star to serve in the Navy, is shown receiving the United States Naval Reserve medal from Comdr. Robert W. Berry, deputy director of public relations of the Navy, yesterday just before Comdr. Collier was detached from the public relations office for a new post in Boston. He has been appointed public relations officer for the 1st naval district, which includes Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The medal is for Naval Reserve service of 10 years or more. Comdr. Collier has been in the Reserve 16 years. —U. S. Navy Photo.

Four in One Family Maintain Air Raid Watch Near Frederick

Calvin Wachter, Wife, Son and Daughter Weary of Endless Shifts as Spotters

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 31.—The monotony of 365 shifts of aircraft observation has seriously depleted the ranks of watchers at the spotting station located in the northwest district of Frederick County about six miles from here.

As its first anniversary was marked, the original group of 38 observers had dwindled to eight, and upon the shoulders of four of these falls the major burden of maintaining a 24-hour watch.

Calvin Wachter, his wife, and a son and daughter are the only charter members now on regular duty at the station which was established October 27, 1941.

Miss Audry Wachter, a clerk at a Frederick store, who acts as secretary to the spotting service, says it is getting to be "pretty trying" attempting to maintain the interest of the four other volunteers outside her family.

Takes 12-Hour Shift

"We can find hardly anybody to relieve us so we can go to town," she said. "Mother takes the 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. shift and dad relieves her as soon as he comes home from work. Brother is in school and has only a few hours to give and I get the late shift, plus all Sundays and holidays."

The station was established at the Wachter home but shortly after its organization, the Francis Scott Key post, American Legion, assumed sponsorship. As frequently happens when no excitement occurs to stimulate interest, some of the most enthusiastic volunteers at the beginning dropped out.

Col. Henry S. Barrett, State air raid precautions director, commenting on the Frederick situation, said relocation of the post is being considered to obtain more spotters. The Wachter family, he said, "has been very faithful and has done a splendid job; it is too much to ask them to carry on that way."

Chief of Spotting Service William Dorr of Dorr's Corner, Anne Arundel County, said the number of spotters there since December 7 has risen to between 55 and 65, with eight substitutes. His "regulars," he said, man the station in two-hour stints around the clock.

Rasoline rationing and revised work schedules, he added, contributed more to fall-offs than any other cause.

"If our observers fail to report, we just cut them off the list and get somebody else in their place," he said.

Col. Barrett said the State observation posts in general had entered the "third and final cycle."

The first began in June, 1941, when they were established and observers considered it a sort of "game." The second began with Pearl Harbor, following which "we had so many volunteers we didn't know what to do with them," he said.

Volunteers Added.

Now, the ARP director said, it is being built up by volunteers brought into the organization by its members. Through individual recruiting of their friends, the observers themselves are building up a permanent organization.

A post at Leonardtown is manned by elementary school-age naval cadets of Leonard Hall School for Boys. Czech observers at a Belchamp post recently told him, Col. Barrett said, that he need not worry about its being manned at all times.

"Most of us have been bombed before and our relatives have suffered or are suffering under the Germans in Czechoslovakia," he quoted them as saying.

Despite losses in personnel at some posts, the colonel said, the State spotting system as a whole was "in excellent condition," with nearly 250 posts, manned by from 15,000 to 18,000 volunteers.

Virginia Society Elects Judge McCarthy President

Circuit Judge Walter T. McCarthy of Arlington was elected president of the Society of Virginia at its annual meeting yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

Other officers named were I. Chance Buchanan, area rent administrator for Arlington, Fairfax and Alexandria, first vice president; J. W. Rixey Smith, secretary to Senator Glass, second vice president; Dr. Larry E. Arnette of Alexandria, third vice president; Harry N. Watts, 1345 Shepherd street N.W., secretary, and Fred P. Myers, treasurer.

Members of the executive council are Mrs. Richard A. Allen, Col. Christopher B. Garnett, Maj. Robert S. Hudgins, Weldon W. Price and Mrs. Maude Howell Smith.

The society recommended that the entertainment program for the coming year include the following events:

Old Dominion ball in early December, celebration of Lee's birthday on or about January 19; celebration of Washington's birthday on or about February 22, and celebration of Jefferson's birthday on or about April 13.

At each of the proposed events, emphasis will be placed on aiding the war effort.

Fuel Oil 'Coupon Credits' Extended to Nov. 23

By the Associated Press.

Fuel oil users in the 30 States where fuel oil is being rationed will have until November 23 to lay in supplies on "coupon credit."

That means that consumers who have not yet received their ration coupons can get oil by promising to turn over the necessary coupons to the dealers as soon as the ration books are obtained.

This "coupon credit" system has been in effect since October 1 and would have expired last night except for the extension.

Capt. Slarrow to Take Norfolk Post Today

Capt. Malcolm G. Slarrow, Supply Corps, United States Navy, will take command of the naval supply depot at the operating base at Norfolk today. He succeeds Rear Admiral Trevor W. Leutze who reached statutory retirement age of 64 last year but has remained on duty until now.

Capt. Slarrow, a native of Bel Air, Md., holds a bachelor of engineering degree from George Washington University. Since last year he has been assigned to the supply base at the operating base at Norfolk.

Opiate Shortage Seen Only if War Is Long One, Dr. White Says

Head of Drug Addiction Committee Addresses Harvard Club Here

Only a long war would create a serious shortage of opiates and pain control drugs in America, members of the Harvard Club of Washington were told yesterday by Dr. William Charles White, chairman of the Committee on Drug Addiction of the National Research Council.

With our normal supply of opiates cut off from the Far East, due to Japanese military triumphs, the United States would be in danger only in the event of a long war, Dr. White emphasized, adding that synthetic drugs for pain have been developed.

Opium as War Instrument.

"I do not think the Japanese deliberately started out to demoralize the peoples of conquered countries by encouraging them to use opium," Dr. White said. "Rather, their underlying reason was the desire to make money for the support of their armed forces."

The experience of the last war, he asserted, showed the ratio of drug addiction among the fighting men was not higher than that among civilians.

With the entrance of Japanese armies into the East Indies, in China, Burma and the Philippines, two new problems have arisen, he said. One deals with the necessity for American conservation of opiates; the other relates to use of opium as an instrument of war through demoralizing civilian populations.

U. S. Adheres to Geneva Pact.

Six governments, including the United States, Dr. White remarked, still adhere to the Geneva agreement relative to opiates. They submit reports of their holdings to the League of Nations offices in Washington, but the Axis powers do not furnish reports, he said.

After 12 years of research, Dr. White said he believed drug addiction has been "over-emphasized as a menace."

President Robert Lincoln O'Brien presided at the Harvard Club's luncheon meeting at the Roger-Smith Hotel.

Smythe, Held in Bond On Sedition Charge, Waives Extradition

Publisher to Be Brought To Capital Wednesday; Faces Trial With 27

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Edward James Smythe, described by the Government as publisher of a newspaper entitled "Our Common Cause," today waived extradition to Washington, where he was indicted with 27 others for conspiracy to violate the Wartime Sedition Act. He had been sought for three months by FBI agents.

Others under the same indictment include William Griffin, publisher of the New York Enquirer, and Col. Eugene Nelson Sanctuary of New York.

Held Under $5,000 Bail.

The FBI charged Smythe's publication had been used to question the necessity and purposes of war against Germany.

Smythe was arraigned before United States Commissioner Garret W. Cotter, and held under $5,000 bail. He waived extradition on condition that he be removed by Wednesday to Washington, where he said he would organize a defense with other defendants.

An indictment returned in Washington July 23 charged that Smythe conspired with Griffin, Col. Sanctuary, and with 25 others to impair the morale of the armed forces.

Quoted as "Kuhn Friend."

At the time the indictment was returned, Smythe was described as an executive of the Protestant War Veterans' Association. The FBI quoted him as having said at a combined meeting of the German-American Bund and the Ku Klux Klan at Camp Nordlund, N. J., in 1940:

"The heart of every true crusading American is in the cell with your former leader, Fritz Kuhn, whom I am proud to call my friend."

Kuhn, a former national bund leader, is serving a prison sentence for misappropriating bund funds.

The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book, the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

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- Deep-Seated Chair with stimulating bleached frame. Large, comfortable. Web spring construction.
- Lovely Modern Occasional Chair. Spring seat. Bleached frame.
- Unfinished Utility 3-piece Bookcase Sections. Lends itself to colorful and original decoration.
- Swedish Modern Glass-Top Cocktail Table.
- Swedish Modern Lamp Table.
- Blond Maple Table Lamp and Shade.
- Brass 3-Way Reflector Lamp.

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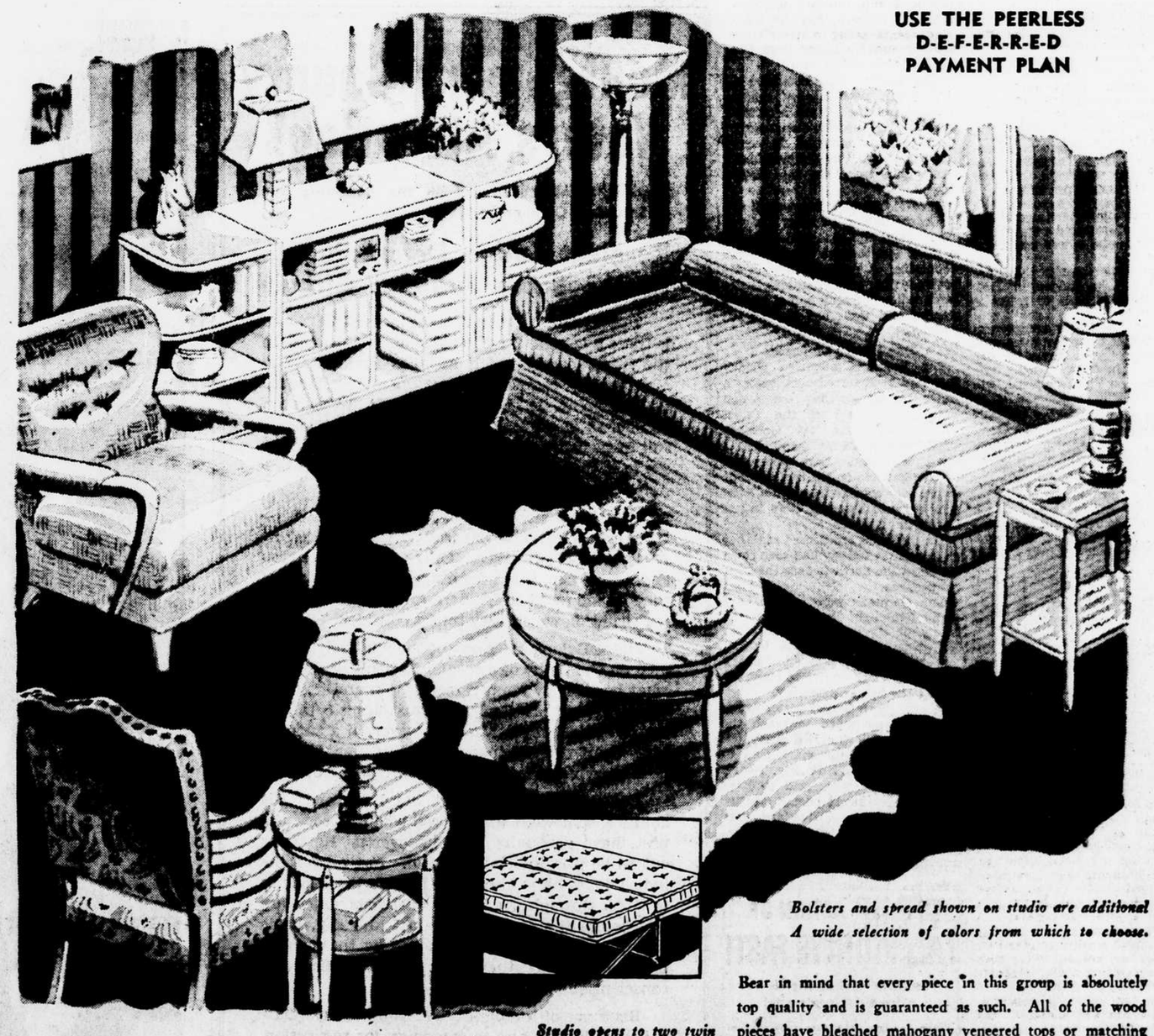

Bolsters and spread shown on studio are additional
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Studio opens to two twin beds or double bed.

Bear in mind that every piece in this group is absolutely top quality and is guaranteed as such. All of the wood pieces have bleached mahogany veneered tops or matching bleached hard rock maple (with the exception of the unfinished bookcases, which we suggest that you paint to match your woodwork). All other pieces finished in hand-rubbed Duco, which means unusually high quality!

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Decision on Charter Holds Chief Interest In Tuesday Voting

Montgomery County Issue Also Watched In Other Areas

By ALEXANDER PRESTON.

Overshadowing all other issues in Montgomery County, the long-debated charter question will be decided—at least temporarily—by outright rejection or tentative acceptance of a home rule plan at Tuesday's election.

Acting under a constitutional provision adopted in 1915, the referendum has aroused State-wide interest because Montgomery is the first county in Maryland to avail itself of the authority since Baltimore County defeated a charter plan shortly after the World War.

If a majority of the qualified voters oppose the plan for a study of a proposed home rule government, the issue will be killed—unless residents decide to revive a similar question at some future time.

No Certainty in Favorable Vote.

On the other hand, a majority vote in favor of a charter board would not make changes in county government a certainty. The board would complete its new proposal within six months after the election. For the next 18 months residents could debate the plan and in November, 1944, they would decide whether to retain the present county commissioner system or switch to the new proposal.

In a radio address last night, J. Bond Smith, general counsel to the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, revealed that Alfred Bettman of Cincinnati, nationally known zoning authority, who recetly recommended postponement of action on the charter issue, will be paid by the commission for rendering his opinion.

Committee Confident.

At the same time, the Board of Directors of the County Charter Committee expressed confidence that Montgomery voters would approve establishment of a charter board in the general election Tuesday.

Speaking over Station WRC, Mr. Smith declared that he, in his capacity as general counsel of the Park and Planning Commission, employed Mr. Bettman to give an advisory opinion on the charter issue to the commission.

"This expenditure of taxpayers' money was necessary," Mr. Smith asserted, "because of grave public concern which citizens and taxpayers are showing over Mr. Gardner's proposal to paralyze the county government * * *."

He referred to Allen H. Gardner, president of the County Charter Committee, who charged that Mr. Bettman's opinion "furnishes a perfect example of the spoils system in operation."

Bettman's Advice Reiterated.

Declaring that Mr. Bettman has acted in an advisory capacity to the commission since it was created, Mr. Smith said the zoning expert has received total compensation of only $2,220 during the past five years.

"It is money well spent," he added, "and neither the commission nor I have any apologies or explanations to make to Mr. Gardner or to any one else."

Mr. Smith also quoted a letter which he had received from Mr. Bettman in which the latter reiterated his assertion that under a charter form of government, the county governing body would function only one month of each year.

Backers Make Appeal.

In a final appeal to Montgomery County voters, the Board of Directors of the Charter Committee reminded county residents that the vote Tuesday is only preliminary.

"By voting yes," the board said, "you can give a go-ahead sign to the drafting of a proposed charter for submission to the voters two years from now.

"The subsequent results, the charter itself, can be judged in 1944. You can take it then or reject it then * * *."

Opposing sides in the controversy will wind up the campaign tomorrow. Thomas M. Anderson, one of the five nominees of the Charter Committee for a proposed charter board, will address Potomac residents at a meeting at 8:15 p.m. in the Potomac Elementary School.

Joseph A. Cantrel and Roger J. Whiteford, two of the five persons nominated by the county commissioners for a charter board, also will speak today and tomorrow.

Mr. Cantrel will speak at 7 o'clock tonight over the Frederick radio station while Mr. Whiteford will speak at 10:30 p.m. tomorrow over Station WRC.

Regardless of how the voter may feel about the question, he is expected to pull six levers in the voting machine to record his views on the issue.

First, he will be confronted by this question on the voting machine panel, designated as "question 8:" "Shall a charter board be created for Montgomery County?"

Above this question will be two levers, one to be pulled down over "yes" and a second to be lowered over "no." Only one of these levers should be pulled down to signify the voter's answer.

10 Board Candidates.

In another section of the panel, adjacent to the names of the candidates for chief judge and associate judge of the 6th Judicial Circuit, are listed the 10 names of candidates for the proposed charter board. Five of these candidates should be voted for by pulling down the levers over their respective names.

Even though a voter records himself in the "no" column to the question of appointing a charter board, he still retains his right to vote for five of the candidates. This protects his right to select candidates in case the referendum carries.

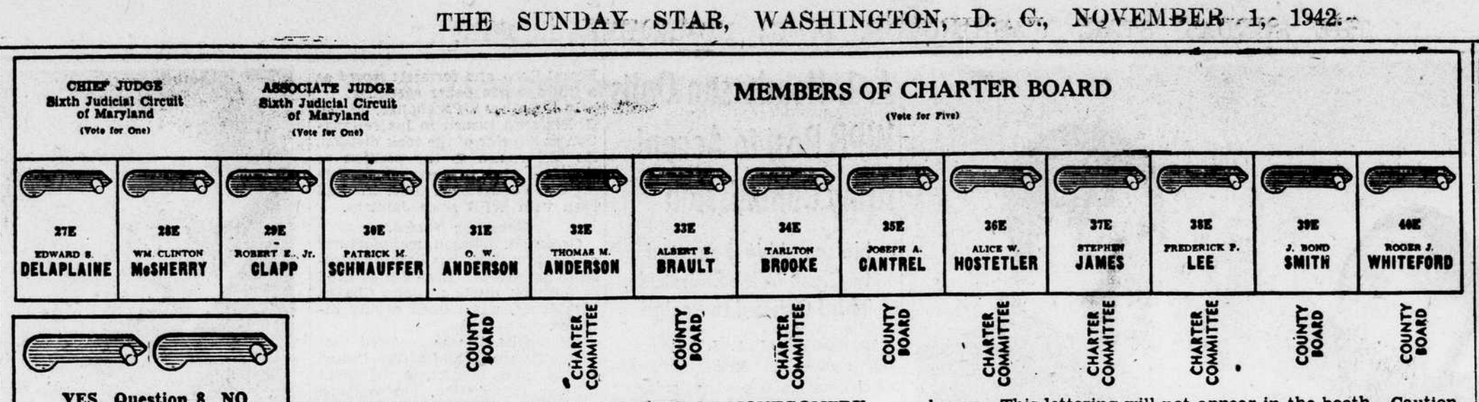
The names, listed side by side, will not show who the candidates' sponsors are, but are listed in alphabetical order, as required by the State Constitution. The names will appear in the following order:

O. W. Anderson, Thomas M. Anderson, Albert E. Brault, Tarlton Brooke, Joseph A. Cantrel, Alice W. Hostetler, Stephen James, Frederic P. Lee, J. Bond Smith and Roger J. Whiteford.

Five on Each Side.

The Board of County Commissioners which, along with the Democratic organization of the county, opposes the election of a charter board or adoption of a charter form of government, has offered five of these candidates, who are admittedly hostile to a departure from the present form of government. These five candidates are O. W. Anderson, Mr. Brault, Mr. Cantrel, Mr. Smith and Mr. Whiteford.

The Charter Committee has nominated the remaining five candidates who have actively worked for the charter movement. They are Thomas M. Anderson, Mr. Brooke, Mrs. Hostetler, Mr. James and Mr. Lee.



THIS "BALLOT" WILL SETTLE CHARTER IN MONTGOMERY—Above is pictured a section of the panel of the Montgomery County voting machines dealing with the charter board question. To this picture, however, has been added the lettering beneath the candidates' names indicating which are sponsored by the Charter Committee, favoring a change in government, and which are sponsored by the Board of County Commissioners, opposed to a change. This lettering will not appear in the booth. Caution also should be used in noting that the first four names, to the extreme left, are not charter board candidates. At the left is shown the referendum question itself. It does not appear here in its relative position on the voting machine panel but will be located in the upper right hand corner of the board.

Russian

(Continued From First Page.)

large infantry forces, supported by 40 tanks and aircraft. The Russians repulsed a number of attacks here, killing about 600 enemy men, but late in the day the Germans "broke into the outskirts of a populated place."

Nazi Plan Declared Upset.

So successful was the resilient Red Army defense that Gregory Alexandrov, chief of the propaganda department of the Communist party, declared flatly in Pravda:

"The strategic plan of the Germans for 1942 has been upset."

This, he said, envisioned cutting off the armies south of Voronezh to facilitate the occupation of Stalingrad and the entire Soviet southern area within a few weeks. Then the Germans planned to turn their full fury against Moscow and Britain. He estimated 100 divisions of 1,500,000 men, 2,000 planes and countless tanks and big guns had been thrown into the summer campaign in the south alone in fighting surpassed only by the battle for Moscow last year.

In the Nalchik sector, where the enemy had shifted planes and men from the siege of Stalingrad, the outnumbered Russians said their lines held despite repeated attacks.

"Fierce fighting continues," the noon communique yesterday said. "All attacks were repelled." The carnage was reported immense and 18 tanks, 20 loaded ammunition trucks and 4 armored cars were declared destroyed. The successful stand at a village came after three successive retreats.

Russian reinforcements have crossed the Volga River south of Stalingrad and fighting has been resumed in that sector, competent Berlin military quarters said. It appears that the Russians are planning to attack German occupation forces from the rear, these quarters said.

The Berlin radio broadcast a transocean news agency report quoting informed German quarters as saying the 37th Soviet army had been "annihilated in considerable parts" by German and Rumanian troops in the Terek sector.

The Nalchik offensive was aimed at Ordzhonikidze, 60 miles away at the head of the road which climbs to 16,000 feet through the snow-clad mountains. A previous German offensive farther east at Mozdok in the Terek valley had been halted for two months and worn out by Russian attrition.

Don Winter Uniforms.

The Russians admitted Friday they had been forced back across a water barrier—possibly the Ardon River, a tributary of the Terek. This would place the Germans within 40 miles of Ordzhonikidze.

A sure reminder that winter had taken command on the central front before Moscow was found in a Russian order to its army there to put on winter uniforms.

The Russians announced also that an important railway had been completed in the north to ease the supply problem.

The Germans were said to have withdrawn light tanks from the battle of Stalingrad because they had been severly mauled by the long-barreled anti-tank guns. Heavy tanks in groups of five to eight replaced the lighter machines.

The northern factory sector where the Germans hoped to reach the Volga and split the Red Army defenses still was the main area of fighting in the skeleton city. Nearly 1,000 Germans were said to have fallen Friday in six enemy attacks. Red Star said the Russians were counter-attacking to regain separate streets.

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Maryland Contests Hold Chief Interest In Nearby Elections

O'Conor-McKeldin and Lee-Beall Races Watched; Virginia Voters Listless

By J. B. ZATMAN.

Maryland contests, including races for the governorship and congressional and local offices held the spotlight in nearby areas last night as voters on both sides of the Potomac prepared to go to the pools Tuesday.

In Virginia there was apparent a continued lack of interest in the balloting. Few real contests have marked the campaign.

Chief attention in those sections of Maryland near the District is centered in the rivalry of Col. E. Brooke Lee, Democrat, of Silver Spring, and J. Glenn Beall, Republican, of Frostburg, for the 6th District House seat.

And in nearby sections of the Free State, as throughout its extent, the contest between Gov. O'Conor and his Republican opponent, Theodore R. McKeldin, Republican, is being closely watched. The Governor fired one of the final broadsides of his campaign last night in a speech at a Democratic rally in Hyattsville. Mr. McKeldin is concluding his campaign in Baltimore.

Green Indorses Sasscer.

In the 5th Maryland district, embracing Southern Maryland, Representative Sasscer, Democratic incumbent, received added support yesterday when he was indorsed for re-election by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. He is running against John N. Torvestad, Republican Mayor of Colmar Manor, whom he defeated two years ago.

Both Mr. Sasscer and Representative Smith, Democrat, of the 8th Virginia district, are expected to be re-elected. Mr. Smith is running against Harrie Byrd Conlin, Arlington certified public accountant, the Republican nominee, who last night issued a statement saying he was "very optimistic as to the outcome in the 8th district."

Maryland polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. while those in Virginia will observe the "sunrise to sunset" law with 7:36 a.m. and 6:06 p.m. as the hours.

Beall to Test Lee.

Col. Lee, commanding officer of a battalion of the Maryland State Guard largely resident in his district, will meet a test against a lively campaigner. Mr. Beall has been active and his supporters reportedly are counting on some Democratic strength from friends of Representative Byron, the incumbent, who was eased into the position of not seeking re-election by Col. Lee's organization.

Ever since Mr. Smith's unexpected landslide victory in the Democratic primary over Emmett C. Davison, who marshalled considerable labor support, the Smith forces have paid little serious attention to the coming election. The only danger of Mr. Smith's defeat lies in such over-confidence by Democrats that they would fail to turn out at the polls while Republicans mustered every bit of strength within the GOP and among the so-called anti-Smith Democrats.

Mr. Conlin's nomination at the Republican convention in Culpeper came as a surprise to many. Party leaders in scattered sections of the district, opposed the nomination of a Republican candidate against Mr. Smith before the convention, and at Culpeper Mr. Conlin's indorsement was made "unanimous" only after the convention's Nominating Committee was overridden in a report which recommended against naming an opponent for Mr. Smith.

No Local Elections.

There are no local elections slated for nearby Virginia communities.

A highlight of the nearby Maryland races is that Walter P. Johnson, baseball's "Big Train," is the only Republican seeking election to the Board of Montgomery County Commissioners. He now holds that office and the Democrats have entered W. Lawson King against him in the 2nd district.

Democratic candidates for the other four seats on the Board of Commissioners are Richard H. Lansdale, 1st district; Harvey J. White, 3rd; William Prescott, 4th, and Lacy Shaw, 5th.

Their respective Independent opponents are H. Deets Warfield, Buell M. Gardner, Robert P. Dunlop and Clarence V. Sayer.

Most of the "ins" in Montgomery County will stay "in" if Col. Lee's organization wins on all fronts. They would be reshuffled in many offices, however. Thomas E. Hampton, chairman of the Board of Commissioners, has been entered for the State Senate while Clarence H. Small is running against him as an independent.

The House of Delegates race in Montgomery is split among Democrats, Republicans and independents—there being 12 who seek six seats. The Democrats are the only ones to enter a full slate of candidates. It consists of Royal M. Carlock, Benjamin G. Wilkinson, jr., now State's attorney; James W. Gill, incumbent; Ulysses Griffith, 4th; Robert H. Hunter and Mrs. Genevieve H. Wells.

Against them are aligned J. Leo Clagett, Claude V. Hyson, Willard A. King, Frank R. Long and Muriel B. Adams, independents, and the lone Republican contender in this bracket, Peter F. Snyder.

In the race for the three judgeships in the County Orphans' Court Einar B. Christensen, Lewis F. Hobbs and Carey E. Quinn, Democrats, are opposed by Katherine F. Reutemann, John D. Sadler and Hanserd K. Presley, independents.

Joseph B. Simpson, jr., Democrat, is running against John R. Reeves, independent, for State's attorney; John B. Diamond, Democratic incumbent, is running against Paul Imirie, independent, for county treasurer, and Odorion W. Roby, Democrat, is opposed by J. William Garrett, independent, for register of wills.

Robert W. Farmer, Democrat, is opposed by Charles M. Orme, independent, for sheriff, while Robert K. Maddox, Democrat, is running against William C. Folsom for county surveyor.

Judicial Contests Interest.

Montgomery County voters also will participate in the fight between William C. McSherry, Democrat, and Edward S. Delaplaine, Republican, for chief judge of the Sixth Judicial Circuit as well as in the contest between Robert F. Clapp, jr., Democrat, and Patrick M. Schnauffer, Republican, for associate judge.

In Prince Georges, L. Harold Sothoron, Democratic incumbent, who is seeking re-election to the State Senate, is opposed by Russell U. MacDuff, Republican.

There are only three Republican candidates for the House of Delegates from Prince Georges County. They are Marvin S. Gallimore, Joseph Terenyi and Joseph Linzey.

The Democratic candidates for the six seats in the House of Delegates are Samuel H. Harvey, Noah Joffe, LeRoy Pumphrey, N. B. Steward, Perry O. Wilkinson and John S. White, majority leader.

In the race for the three judgeships in the Orphans' Court, the entrants are Lansdale C. Clagett, Vincent A. Osterman and Millard Thorne, Democrats, and Mortimer E. Rian, Republican.

William T. Davis, veteran Republican incumbent, and William E. Clifton, Democrat, are candidates for register of wills.

Roger Earle Sheriff, Democrat, is opposed by Clifton Stello, Republican, for sheriff, while Vinton D. Cockey, Democrat, is running against Thomas E. Latimer, Republican incumbent, for county surveyor.

Five Seek Re-Election.

All five of the county commissioners are seeking re-election. They are John Howard Beall, Dr. Harry M. Bowen, William A. Carson, D. Leonard Dyer and Theodore B. Siehler. This is the first time that incumbent members of the board have been permitted to run for re-election under a new act passed by the legislature.

Only three Republicans are seeking seats on the board. They are A. Lester Batie, Alfred G. Donn and William C. Wedding.

Judge Ogle Marbury, Democratic incumbent, is unopposed in his race for chief judge of the Seventh Judicial Circuit. Associate Judges John B. Gray, jr., and Charles C. Marbury, Democrats, who are seeking re-election, also are unopposed, as is A. Gwynn Bowie, Democratic candidate for State's attorney.

Brice Bowie, Democrat, who is seeking re-election as clerk of the circuit court, and R. Ernest Smith, Democrat, who is running for re-election as county treasurer, also have no opposition.

Mid-Way Citizens' Unit To Elect New Officers

The Mid-Way Citizens' Association will elect new officers at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Morgan School. Eighteenth and California streets N.W., it was announced yesterday by President George W. Johnson, jr.

Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of schools here, will address the meeting.

Full Control of Food, Including Rationing, Called Wickard Aim

Secretary Reported As Feeling WPB Has Delayed Program

The controversy over administration of the Nation's war-time food program was in the hands of President Roosevelt and Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes for settlement last night, while Secretary of Agriculture Wickard reportedly was seeking control over the whole food program, including rationing.

Mr. Wickard was reported in sharp disagreement with War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson over establishment of an administrative office for foods. Mr. Nelson has recommended to the President that a food office be set up under WPB headed by an administrator with broad powers along lines of those given Rubber Director William M. Jeffers. Only production of food would remain with the Agriculture Department.

Mr. Wickard, represented as highly critical of the way WPB has so far handled its part of the food program, was said to believe that creation of a new office to handle food would only cause delay. He contends, it was understood, that his department has the experience and machinery to best handle the situation if given the power to do so.

Agree on Centralization.

It was clear that the Secretary and Mr. Nelson were in agreement on one point, that present division of authority over food problems was interfering seriously with production, processing and distribution of food. Both agree, it was said, that control over the program should be centralized.

Mr. Wickard's alternative proposal to a grant of responsibility to Agriculture was understood to be the placing of more control powers in the Foods Requirements Committee, of which he is chairman. This WPB committee, appointed by Mr. Nelson, determines overall food requirements and has responsibility of allocating food among Army, Navy, lease-lend and civilian uses. It also can recommend rationing, but WPB has veto power over it in virtually all cases.

WPB now has the power to initiate and implement rationing programs, control over distribution of critical materials used in processing and packaging foods, and broad powers over allocation and reservation, some of which it has delegated to the Foods Requirements Committee.

Wickard's Contentions.

Mr. Wickard contends, it was said, that the power to issue orders for the allocation, reservation and rationing of foods should be transferred from WPB to Agriculture. Although as chairman of the requirements group he has some measure of control, he does not possess authority to implement decisions on allocations and rationing. He believes that WPB should retain the right to make decisions as to how much critical materials should be used in production and processing of food.

Agriculture officials charge that WPB delay in acting on recommendations of the Requirements Committee for food distribution plans and for allocation of materials to produce and process foods has adversely affected the entire war food program. WPB has taken from 15 to 98 days to act on the various committee proposals, some of which have been of vital concern to the war food program, it was said.

Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, said yesterday that President Roosevelt has under consideration proposals for handling the food problem. He said the President will seek the advice of Mr. Byrnes before a decision is made.

Informed quarters expressed the belief that Mr. Byrnes, with Presidential approval, probably would have the job of resolving the differences between Secretary Wickard and Mr. Nelson. One source said the plan finally adopted would not be that advocated by either official, though it would provide for centralized food control.

Dr. Kramer Named Fellow Of Library of Congress

Dr. Sidney Kramer has been appointed Resident Fellow of the Library of Congress in War Bibliography, Librarian Archibald MacLeish announced last night.

An authority on the subject, Dr. Kramer came to Washington from the University of Illinois. Previously he had been librarian of the Aircraft War Production Council in Los Angeles. He already has begun his service here and will continue for the usual term of one year. He will survey the resources of American libraries in general and the Library of Congress in particular in the field of materials important to the conduct of the war and the settlement of the peace.

Dr. Kramer is a graduate of the College of the City of New York, the School of Library Service of Columbia University and the Graduate Library School of the University of Chicago.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Montgomery County Voters Attention!

Lead Editorial reprinted from the Baltimore Sun of Saturday, October 31, 1942.

Re-elect Judge Delaplaine In the Sixth Judicial Circuit

In only one of the judicial circuits of Maryland is there a contest for the office of chief judge. In the Sixth circuit which includes Frederick and Montgomery counties, the sitting judge, Edward S. Delaplaine, is challenged by Mr. W. Clinton McSherry. The people of that circuit will do their full duty to the State and to themselves if they see to it that Judge Delaplaine is re-elected.

Judge Delaplaine is nominally a Republican, whereas his opponent, Mr. McSherry, is a registered Democrat. This naturally gives Mr. McSherry a political advantage. Only if the voters stop and think can this advantage be overcome. If they do stop and think here are some aspects of the situation which they might consider.

Judge Delaplaine is one of the relatively young men on the Court of Appeals. Retiring and somewhat bookish by temperament, he found it somewhat difficult at first to adjust himslf to the tempo of the court's work. However, in a surprisingly short time he made the adjustment. Today he is carrying at least his full share of the burden.

But that is not all that has happened. His abilities, somewhat undisclosed when he took the post, have gradually been uncovered. He turns out to be fine judicial material. Not only is he industrious; he is also wise. He has the capacity to think through the knotty questions which are laid before the court. Still aloof and shy, he is recognized, by his colleagues and by the lawyers practicing before the court, as a dignified and conscientious judge.

His sense of the dignity of his office has made it impossible for him to campaign for re-election. Unfortunately, his opponent has not exercised such restraint. Thus there is a grave danger that Maryland will lose an excellent public servant.

It may be too late to save Judge Delaplaine for the State. But we hope that in the next two days the people of the circuit will think the matter through carefully and conclude, as we have concluded, that Judge Delaplaine must be kept in office.

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TEN PAGES. WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 1, 1942.

American Problem in Solomons Traced Back to Global Strategy

Japanese Triumph in Pacific Area Would Overshadow Gains Made by Allies in North Africa And Block Opening of a Real Second Front

By Constantine Brown.

The British 8th Army, supported by American aviation and tanks, has opened an offensive in North Africa against the forces of German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, and every one here hopes that it will be more than a local offensive and that the long months of preparation will yield the desired success.

Simultaneous with agreeable news from this front comes other news from the South Pacific, where the American defenders at the moment are struggling successfully against an enemy force which is determined to establish its hold in that area and thus wage a war of attrition against Australia and New Zealand.

If the question of personal heroism, skill and efficient command alone were involved we might look with confidence to the outcome of the Solomons battle. But besides these needed qualifications, in which the Japanese themselves are not deficient, there is the problem of enough surface ships, planes, manpower and particularly gasoline and oil supplies to enable us to run the machines which have so largely replaced the fighting ability of the individual soldier.

Rommel Army Mobile.

Egypt may be important; Africa itself eventually may become the area from which a second front against Hitler is started. But, unfortunately, it will require not weeks and months, but years before we can settle ourselves for such an operation in that area.

Hundreds of miles of desert land lie between the present front in Egypt and the principal Nazi bases at Tobruk and Bengasi. Marshal Rommel, who now is commanding the entire Axis force in the Mediterranean theater, can, with light sacrifice of war materiel and men, put a great distance between himself and the Allied forces should he find the impetus of attack too great. He has an extremely mobile army which can move back and forth with ease and rapidity as he has demonstrated in the past. Should his opponents progress too rapidly he could withdraw to his old bases and compel the Allies to extend their lines of communication as he did last year when he was hard pressed by the British under command of Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck.

To make Gen. Harold Alexander's present offensive really successful it appears necessary that an Allied force must land in West Africa somewhere between Casablanca and Dakar and it also appears necessary that the Allies gain complete mastery of the air in the Mediterranean area to check the flow of supplies to Marshal Rommel. All of which means an amphibious operation in West Africa and intense Mediterranean submarine and air operations.

Both types of warfare require a strong force and the near future should disclose whether we have at our command a force sufficient in size for just such operations. The African front is full of possibilities, but it also is full of dangers.

Pacific Area Perilous.

But while we are looking with a certain degree of optimism to Africa, the situation in the Pacific remains very dangerous. It is perilous for the United States and equally perilous for our Allies. Should the Japanese succeed in dislodging us from the islands which lie between the Solomons and New Zealand, and establish themselves with power there, the position of Australia and New Zealand would become at once in greater peril because our lines of communication would be constantly menaced by Japanese planes and submarines.

The position of India likewise would be endangered because, once these operations are successful, the Japanese could turn their full power against India. China's position would be more grave since all hope of opening up adequate communications with the war material-producing Western world would be surrendered.

Even the Russians would feel the consequences of such a United States defeat. The decision to attempt to recapture the Solomons and possibly add the New Hebridies and New Zealand has caused the Japanese to postpone all thoughts of an immediate attack on Siberia.

So it is that most qualified observers in Washington regard the Solomons battle as being of the utmost importance and they would compare the loss of islands in the Southwest Pacific with the tragic loss of Singapore and the Netherlands Indies. The Southwest Pacific would, of course, be closed to us and the last key which still is in our pocket might be in the pocket of the Japanese.

Atmosphere of Uncertainty.

While it is too early to say that we have won or lost that key no one knows yet what mistakes the enemy might make and what our actual strength is in the area—there is an atmosphere of uncertainty in responsible Washington quarters. No major operational blunders have yet been committed in the Solomons fighting. Even the tragic loss of the three cruisers—the Quincy, the Vincennes and the Astoria, the aircraft carrier Wasp and loss or damage to other units—is not the chief factor contributing to the gloom. The reason we are in such a precarious position in the South Pacific today must be traced back to our global strategy. We have dispersed our forces over the Seven Seas in much the same manner that rice is strewn over newly-wedded couples.

The commitments of a political-military nature which had been undertaken so light-heartedly earlier in the war are still hanging around our necks and make our movements difficult and clumsy. Although the military chieftains in Washington have much more freedom of action than a few months ago, this freedom still is restricted by commitments. The military can move within the framework of those commitments. That is to say, the general idea is defense in the Pacific and offense in the Atlantic. This strategy is predicated, of course, on the theory that Germans are our No. 1 enemies while the Japanese rank No. 2.

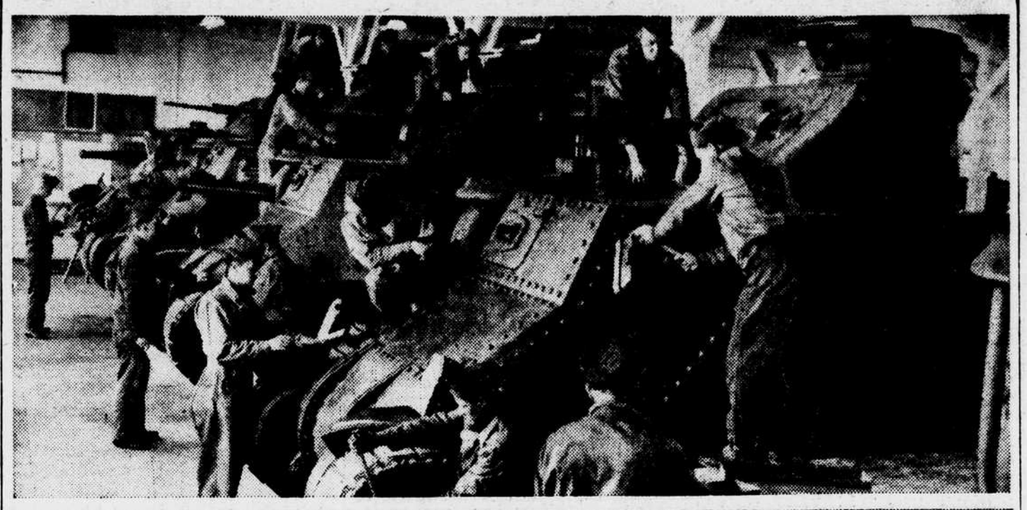
But even this theory of placing the Germans at the top of our list of enemies could be acceptable if we had the means of remaining on a solid defensive line in the Pacific. Also, it would have been acceptable had the Japanese confined their operations to the Far East, but, unfortunately, the Japs are not allowing us to remain on the defensive. They are pushing their lines dangerously close to our home waters, strategically if not geographically. They plan to settle astride our lines of communication with Australia and New Zealand. To comply with the strategy of throwing the bulk of our war effort against the Nazis it would have been necessary for us first to assume the offensive in the Pacific. It would have been necessary

(See BROWN, Page B-3.)

School for Blitz War

Gen. Henry Turns Out Army's Technicians

By Marc Purdue,
Associated Press Staff Writer.



Learning about tanks. Upper: Students at Armored Force School taking course in maintenance. Middle: How to take a tank through a small ditch and, lower, infantrymen, rushing from behind screen of tanks.
—A. P. Photos.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—In a little more than two years, an area on this post, the home of the Army's Armored Force, which was just a vast stretch of clay overgrown with blackberry bushes and weeds has become one of the world's greatest technical schools.

The school is housed in 500 buildings. It has a staff of more than 2,000 instructors. Each week it graduates more students than the average college does each year.

This institution, the Armored Force School, is the "baby" of Brig. Gen. Stephen G. Henry.

Gen. Henry arrived here July 25, 1940, to be commandant of the school. He had no officers, no staff, no buildings. Three months later he was assigned 5 officers and 21 enlisted men from Fort Benning, Ga., set up headquarters in an old kitchen which had been used by National Guard encampments. The Armored Force School was on its way.

The commandant was a colonel then. He was advanced to his present rank last year—at the age of 47.

Gen. Henry has spent years in the study of machines and men, traffic and transportaiton.

One summer while he was a captain in the Army Tank School at Fort Meade, he got a furlough and took a job in a garage just for the experience. He had worked up to shop foreman before his employer found out he was an Army officer.

Even Worked for Circus.

He also took summer jobs in Detroit automobile plants where he engaged in such varied occupations as fuel researcher and test driver. Once he even worked for the Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus to learn its efficient methods of moving men, animals, machinery and equipment.

He regards his work in automobile plants as logical. "There is a contsant interchange of ideas between the Army and industry," he says. "We borrow and improve on each other."

One day, while riding in a taxi, he began wondering how operators of taxi fleets handled personnel training and maintenance. He got a job with such an operator and learned. Then he went to work for a bus line to study the same subject.

As the Armored Force School began to expand, the commandant remembered that on factory assembly lines production on a second unit does not wait for completion of the first unit. So the school, which originally operated on a conventional class and term basis, switched to the "phase" system.

Under this plan a department of the school can start a group of students every six days, taking a new group into the first phase as the old group advances to the second phase, and can handle eight times as many students as under the old system.

Phase System Used.

A second advantage is that a man forced to be absent from classes for several days by illness or a call home can pick up his work where he left off by joining the new group in his phase.

A psychological advantage of the phase system is that the student is advanced from mastery of one simple thing to study of another simple aspect of his work. He learns quickly and easily and gains confidence. He never is confronted by the whole subject—which would terrify him at the start—until he has completed his course. Then he discovers he has mastered a specialty.

But the Army continued to grow and production of armored equipment mounted and the commandant was faced once more with need for a speed-up in production of trained men. Again he

(See PURDUE, Page B-3.)

Lewis Seeks to Recapture Political Power Lost in 1940

CIO and AFL Leaders Fear Mine Worker Chief's Skill in Grasping at Opportunity for Aggrandizement

By Charles G. Ross.

The new grant of power which John L. Lewis has received from his United Mine Workers of America again poses the question: What is Mr. Lewis up to? The answer is still in the realm of speculation, but there can hardly be any doubt that Mr. Lewis is continuing his play for political power.

Mr. Lewis, who created the CIO, sees himself eclipsed today both by the AFL's "foolish" William Green, as he calls him, and by Philip Murray, whom he expected to be his yes-man in running the CIO after Mr. Lewis' retirement as president. Though he tossed $500,000 from the Mine Workers' treasury into the Democratic campaign fund in 1936, he is excluded from national political councils. With respect both to the high command of the labor movement and to national politics, Mr. Lewis is on the outside looking in, and he finds the position galling.

It is in terms of Mr. Lewis' burning ambition to come back that the proceedings of the recent biennial convention of the UMW at Cincinnati must be read.

There were 2,800 delegates and only a handful voted at any point against the Lewis program. His domination was as complete and as easy as that of a national political administration over a convention packed with Federal officeholders. The parallel is close—corresponding to the politicians with a bread-and-butter interest in retaining a given administration in power were the paid henchmen of Mr. Lewis, organizers named by him and holding their jobs at his sufferance.

Insured Against Slipup.

This is not to say that Mr. Lewis, with his great personal magnetism and his record of getting tangible benefits for the miners, would not have controlled the convention in any case. But the presence of his paid workers insured against any slipup. The Lewis machine was on the job to see that obeisance was done the boss without any embarrassing incidents and the machine did its job to perfection. There was never a chance for any of the dissident elements in the rank and file of the Mine Workers to register an effective protest. Mr. Lewis emerged with the new buildup he had sought.

As expected, the convention voted overwhelmingly to take the miners' union out of the CIO. This action against what Mr. Lewis called the "miserable mediocrites of the CIO" made official a separation which occurred in fact last June, when the Executive Committee of the CIO declared the miners in arrears of their per capita dues to the CIO, and the Executive Committee of the miners blasted the CIO for non-payment of $1,665,000 which the miners said was a debt to them and the CIO said was a gift.

The separation had been in the making, indeed, ever since Mr. Lewis and Mr. Murray, before Pearl Harbor, clashed over the foreign policies of the President. Browing bitterness, accentuated by Mr. Lewis' organizing drives through his catch-all district 50, marked the relations of the two leaders and the two organizations from that time. It is one of the milder characterizations of Mr. Lewis by CIO officers today that he is "a worse dictator than Tom Girdler ever was."

The miners' convention again gave Mr. Lewis what he wanted when it voted to extend the jurisdiction of the union to all groups of unorganized workers. This action was important to Mr. Lewis, but it was not so revolutionary as it sounds. Actually, Mr. Lewis for a long time has been using district 50, the secretary-treasurer of which is his daughter Kathryn, as he pleased. Formed originally to take in the workers in chemicals and coal by-products, district 50 already had gone into other fields, notably that of dairy farming on the ingenious theory that milk and coal by-products are often competitive and hence form an economic link between the two industries. The convention simply validated all that Mr. Lewis had done and gave him the constitutional authority to go as far as he likes in "organizing the unorganized."

Intensified Efforts Indicated.

Mr. Lewis did not elaborate his statement at Cincinnati that "great segments of agricultural workers are knocking at the door of the UMW for assistance in becoming free and independent citizens," but he indicated to associates that he would intensify his efforts among the 3,000,000 dairy farmers and go after farmers in other lines. The convenient district 50 will continue to be the organizing agency.

Along with the formal OK on Mr. Lewis' past and prospective use of district 50 went a substantial increase in the funds at his disposal. The montly membership dues were raised from $1 to $1.50. Forty cents of the increase goes to the international office, which will thus receive for its "war chest" an addition of about $2,400,000 a year. The office now has a reported balance of $6,346,000.

Another resolution adopted by the convention gives Mr. Lewis and his executive board the authority to advance, postpone or change the date of future conventions, which the constitution had required should be held every two years. Under the amendment, Mr. Lewis may defer the holding of another convention as long as he likes. He indicated at the opening of the Cincinnati session that the miners might not meet again till after the war.

The question recurs: What is Mr. Lewis up to? He said at Cincinnati that he was not going out for workers in established unions, but the officers of the CIO, at least, take that statement with a large grain of salt. They are quite evidently afraid of Mr. Lewis as a possible raider, and apart from that they fear him vaguely as the potential organizer of social forces for his own aggrandizement. They know his personal charm, his skill in manipulation, the power of the argument used by his henchmen—that John L. may be wrong on this or that political issue, but, by heaven, he has got the workers more money and better conditions!

Fear Shared by AFL.

The fear of Mr. Lewis is shared by the general run of AFL leaders, though in their case it is perhaps less tinged with personal bitterness. It is the AFL on which Mr. Lewis impinges through the organizing activities of his brother Denny's United Construction Workers. The fact that Mr. Lewis is a friend of the conservative "Big Bill' Hutcheson, perennial head of the AFL Carpenters' Union, is often cited as a straw pointing to a reunion between Mr. Lewis and the AFL. There is no dependable sign, though, that any such reunion is in prospect. Mr.

(See ROSS, Page B-3.)

U. S. COLLEGES PLACED IN JEOPARDY

Curtailing Education Differs From Reducing Material Luxuries

By Felix Morley.

In his first and last letter to his 5-year-old boy, printed posthumously following announcement of the loss of the Wasp, Comdr. John J. Shea urged his only son to "get all the education you can."

All would agree that this advice is as as thoughtful as it is, in retrospect, replete with pathos. But those who are in a position to know the facts about the mounting difficulties of our universities and colleges will further realize that future educational opportunities for Jackie Shea and his contemporaries are being curtailed. Institutions of higher learning in this country are now in very real and increasing jeopardy.

The underlying issue, brought to showdown by extension of the draft to boys of 18 and 19, should at least have public consideration before decisions as to the outcome is made by force of circumstance alone.

Fundamentally, the issue is whether or not any special consideration should as a matter of national policy, be shown to that minority of our youth who have both the basic training, the ambition and the opportunity necessary to acquire a reputable college degree. The opportunity, at least, was even before the war unfairly restricted.

Undergraduates themselves, by and large, resent vigorously any suggestion of favoritism in their behalf. The colleges, fearing criticism, are not requesting any privileges for their students. And the average citizen understandably repudiates suggestion that non-collegiate youth should march to battle while those envisaged as pampered sybarites relax in cloistered security of Gothic halls.

Education Not Mere Luxury.

The problem, however, is not quite as simple as the offhand reactions indicate. If it were, we should of course eliminate our system of liberal education at least as promptly as we curtail any of those material luxuries to which, as a people, we seem disposed to cling. If the colleges are now merely a handicap they had better be converted into tank or bomb factories, without concern as to whether or not they will be reconverted when the war is over.

But is the necessarily slow and patient training of vigorous youthful minds merely a luxury, like cosmetics, for even a streamlined, wartime democracy?

If we ask ourselves why the Nazis so readily rose to power in Germany, and why democratic leadership collapsed so tragically in France, at least part of the answer will be found in the punishment which the universities of those countries experienced during and after the last war.

First of all they were denuded of both students and faculty by the claims of the military services. Then their financial reserves were swept away, completely in Germany and nearly so in France, by post-war inflation. As a result, in both countries, all the normal vitality of institutions of higher learning was completely lost. They could do little or nothing to resist the rise of the Nazi gunmen in Germany, or the decay in the virility of the liberal tradition which was apparent to every observer in France prior to the outbreak of the present war.

In neither Great Britain nor the United States did the last war bring a similar disruption of higher education. Here the strain was virtually confined to the single academic year of 1917-18. In Great Britain, while student mortality was high, governmental policy was directed to maintaining the universities as going concerns, with the result that immediately after the armistice they became more vigorous, and also more democratic, than ever before.

Enrollment Already Curtailed.

The policy of safeguarding institutions of higher learning is even more pronounced in Great Britain during the present war. Although that country is now entering its fourth successive winter of hostilities, university enrollment is only about 25 per cent less than was the case in 1938-39. In many of our universities and colleges enrollment is down that much already, even before the draft has begun to operate on those of 18 and 19 years of age.

In Canada the safeguarding of liberal education is more pronounced than in Great Britain. Some of the Dominion colleges and universities show higher enrollment than in the years immediately preceding the war and in none has student attendance diminished by as much as 25 per cent. "Canada," says Dr. Charles Dollard, in a recent study of the war and the Canadian universities, "is still operating on the assumption that trained minds are a national resource and is still conscious of the fact that war presents problems which cannot be served with a slide rule."

With few, if any, exceptions the universities and colleges of the United States are making valiant effort to be of the greatest possible service during the national emergency.

In order to cut the undergraduate course from four years to three most of the colleges have gone on a basis of practically continuous operation. Teachers have not merely sacrificed their summer vacations but have assumed many extra duties, including much night work, with little or no additional compensation. The teaching profession, with an average remuneration slightly higher than that of domestic servants in Washington, is hit by inflation but is certainly not contributing to it.

The faculties have also responded promptly to the Government's call for specialized personnel, not to mention the enlistments of younger professors. It is difficult to name a college in which less than 10 per cent of the faculty has not already been skimmed off for Government service. That resulting improvisations and adjustments have been made without lowering of standards is a tribute to an administration efficiency indicating that all the executive skill in the country is not concentrated in business—or in Government.

Will Continue to Function.

The colleges have done so much, with so little fanfare, that some public recognition of their accomplishment would seem in order. Far from receiving compliments, however, the general impression seems to be that higher education will continue to function in the face of dwindling enrollment, disintegrating faculties, diminishing revenues and mounting costs. And if this miracle is not accomplished, what of it?

If the institutions of higher learning

(See MORLEY, Page B-3.)

NAZIS SWITCH FROM BIG TO LITTLE LIES

British Believe Honesty in News Is Best Counterpropaganda

By Paul K. Lee,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

LONDON.—The Nazis aren't telling such big lies as they used to, and in that curious fact British sources see proof that British counterpropaganda is effective.

In the unending battle of propaganda and news, the British have adopted the motto "Honesty is the best policy."

The Germans, they say, went on Hitler's "Mein Kampf" injunction that the bigger the lie the more readily it would be believed.

It was a long, hard pull for the British, nailing each lie, deflating each rumor, adhering to the often unsensational truth, but now, say quarters in a position to know, the work is bearing fruit.

Not that the Germans have given up lying altogether, but now the Axis propagandists who have had their ears batted down so often are resorting more and more to half truths, telling parts of the real story while still glossing over or skipping parts too unfavorable to the Axis.

"Tallest" Axis Stories.

At present the tallest Axis stories are directed at the Arab world and South Africa, but this gives even greater weight to the regular British policy of telling the truth in a dignified manner.

Rarely do the British resort to outright denials. Indirect treatment is considered far better, with facts treated positively rather than negatively.

Here's how it works:

When the Germans said the King and Queen had fled to Canada to escape bombings, the British did not mention the subject; they merely broadcast what the King and Queen had done that day, which happened to have been receiving the United States Ambassador. Sufficient detail was supplied to make the story stand up beyond challenge.

Somewhat nearer to denial, but still on the positive factual basis, was the case of the pocket battleship Admiral Scheer. The Germans announced the Scheer had returned to port after sinking thousands of tons of Allied shipping on a raiding cruise. The British announced without reference to the German report that regular reconnaissance disclosed the Scheer had been in a German port for more than two months past and was still there.

Quotation Technique.

The technique of merely quoting the Axis' own declarations is deemed highly effective by the British, and was used in connection with the Dieppe raid. Lord Haw Haw said the British forces were such a tiny handful that they were hardly noticed; Goebbels and others called the attack a full-scale invasion that failed. The British carried both German versions with dry comment to the general effect: "You boys ought to get together."

Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels has proved highly quotable on other occasions—such as the time when he said many Germans were asking why, after all the victories in Russia, there were so many Russians left to fight.

Goebbels went on to an involved explanation, calling the Russians fanatics and at the same time saying they fought on because they were hopeless and had only Bolshevism to face at home. The British had only to quote him with the proper inflection, and it wasn't a German propaganda broadcast any longer. Quite the contrary.

Exaggerate Own Losses.

Of late the Germans are known to have exaggerated deliberately their own plane losses in raids on Britain, to try to convince the folks at home, under British bombs, that the British also were taking a big-scale battering.

Another German stunt is to reverse the figures of plane losses. If they lost 19 and the British lost 9, they make it 9 and 19, apparently hoping that surreptitious listeners in the occupied countries—and in Germany—with their ears jammed to a whispering radio set, would think the British and German broadcasts were identical.

These tactics are met by keeping the British announcements as clear and unambiguous as is possible.

As for the Italians, they usually make the error of trying to go the Germans one better, and fall into comic or easily disproved misstatements.

For example, when the Italians announced that the cruiser Phoebe had been sunk in Alexandria Harbor, the British gravely reported that the Italian high command had credited the Royal Navy with possessing the world's fastest cruiser, the Phoebe, which had arrived in New York the day before she was supposed to have been sunk in the Eastern Mediterranean.

"The Italians are an absolute gift," said one Briton who ought to know. "Sometimes it seems almost a shame to take advantage of them.

Britain's Own Efforts.

As for Britain's own efforts not of a strictly counterpropaganda nature, they too are based on factual presentation. As a matter of fact, the British do not like that word "propaganda." Almost every responsible source connected with the work is inclined to raise an eyebrow and remark, "Well, it isn't really propaganda in the accepted sense; it's news that we're interested in."

To Americans, the British method would seem dull as dishwater, but British sources who handle the programs declare positively it gets results in the long run where sensational treatment would fail or boomerang.

"If we could win the war by stirring up France and others for three weeks, we'd do it," said one reliable sourse, "but it's not that kind of war, and having shot our bolt, then where would we be?"

"It's our national character to tell the truth," said one high broadcasting official; "we make a conscientious effort to discard anything we consider might be untruthful."

The news goes out in 24 different languages and on a bewildering number of wavelengths. Seventy-six per cent of the whole British radio effort is listed as straightaway news.

The head of every language section is a news man, most of them newspaper veterans. Their work includes the chore of making sure that each news item is precisely the same in all languages.

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With Daily Evening Edition.

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

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'First Round'

Secretary of the Navy Knox has painted a brighter picture of the situation in and about the Solomon Islands than the combat reports of recent days had led the public to expect. Stating that there was "practically a lull" in the Solomons fighting, the Secretary continued: "I have no idea what the next move will be. Our air force and the Army Air Forces have been very active. There has been some good stiff land fighting. As a figure of speech, I would say that the first round is over and they are waiting for the second round to start."

While cautioning against unwarranted optimism, Secretary Knox made it clear that our heroic garrison on Guadalcanal had beaten back all Japanese assaults and still occupied "every inch of ground" they ever controlled. Furthermore, the waters about Guadalcanal were no longer dominated by the Japanese Navy, since most of their warships had retired to the northward. Lastly, supplies and reinforcements are reaching our garrison. That is especially encouraging, because it removes, or at least postpones, the danger that our defense might be overcome for lack of ammunition and aviation gasoline.

The larger aspects of the far-flung battle in the South Pacific, whereof Guadalcanal is only one sector, likewise appear favorable, though somewhat obscure. General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia reports a damaging raid on Japanese heavy naval units concentrated at their base of Buin in the Central Solomons, 360 miles north of Guadalcanal. This is merely the latest of a series of air attacks delivered by American and Australian flyers on the Japanese-held island chain running clear back through the Solomons and New Britain to the main Japanese strongholds in the mandated islands. This continual hammering at the enemy's long line of communications undoubtedly handicaps his efforts to concentrate for a decisive blow at our footholds in the Southern Solomons. It emphasizes the basic fact that the Solomons and New Guinea theaters, though geographically far apart, are strategically integrated as organic parts of one battle front.

The most obscure phase of the fighting in the South Pacific is that in the stretch of open ocean which lies east of the Solomons and north of our bases in the New Hebrides. Last week heavy naval actions were fought in this area, and reports from Hawaii indicate that a big Japanese fleet, accompanied by troop ships, was moving southward through those waters, potentially threatening not only the New Hebrides, but other links in our line of communications across the Pacific from Hawaii to Australia. When asked about this situation, Secretary Knox said he knew of nothing which would confirm such reports, which were speculative in character. At any rate, the rival task forces which clashed last week off the Santa Cruz Islands, midway between the Solomons and the New Hebrides, are no longer in contact, the inference being that both have retired to their respective bases.

Such is the over-all picture that can be gleaned from the official statements and communiques. It represents a temporary lull in an extremely complicated war of maneuver over a wide area. But the Japanese have clearly failed in their first major attempt to break down our defenses. Though they doubtless are regrouping their forces and repairing heavy losses, so is our side. Time is probably working more for us than for our opponents. Severe and prolonged fighting lies ahead. But we seem to have outpointed the enemy in the first round, and the omens are favorable.

Training Program Aided

The occupational training program which District school authorities have fostered for more than two years to fit men and women for war work will be greatly facilitated, with corresponding benefit to the Government, as a result of the ruling by Controller General Lindsay C. Warren making possible the employment of Federal workers as part-time instructors.

The dual compensation law which, under certain conditions, prohibits payment of two Government salaries to an individual, heretofore has been regarded as a barrier to the use of Federal personnel in the District program. The staff, consequently, has been recruited from private industry. That source of supply is running low, however, and the future of the work was threatened until Mr. Warren ruled that the payment of teaching fees would not contravene the law. Skilled workmen from the Navy Yard and other establishments now will be available for this service.

The local training program is part of a Nation-wide plan financed by Federal grants and administered by the War Manpower Commission. It was devised to meet the shortage of manpower in many fields of war activity, including the mechanical trades, radio and stenography, to cite some outstanding examples. With both day and night classes operating, approximately 8,500 trainees have completed courses here and current enrollment is heavy. It would have been most unfortunate had this undertaking suffered serious interference.

Marking Time

It has been ten days since Paul V. McNutt told the Senate Military Affairs Committee that public opinion and sound public policy "both dictate that we must not stop short of compulsion of labor and management when those who will not co-operate are blocking war production." At this stage, however, there is little reason to believe that we have made appreciable progress toward working out a formula for applying this compulsion. On the contrary, the outlook seems more confused than ever.

After a conference with the President on Thursday, William Green, president of the AFL, and Philip Murray, president of the CIO, reiterated their opposition to "compulsory action and regimentation"—at this time at least. Mr. Green said that "we left the meeting (with the President) with the understanding we would explore the situation more fully and completely to ascertain the facts." He also indicated that the President would not go forward with a compulsory manpower program until the labor group had studied it further, and Mr. Murray said that he was in accord with Mr. Green's views.

At his press conference yesterday, however, Mr. Roosevelt seemed to place a somewhat different interpretation on his discussion with the labor leaders. The whole problem, he said, is in the study stage, and reports that he had decided that a national service act was unnecessary at present were untrue. The country, he said, is all right at this time so far as manpower is concerned, but this does not necessarily mean that the situation will be all right a few months from now if nothing is done about it. No one should imply, he added, that national service legislation necessarily would be delayed until the end of the year.

What all of this means is any man's guess, and it is doubtful whether any clear pattern of procedure will emerge in the near future. But there are two points which ought to be kept in mind.

One concerns the opposition, understood to have come from management groups as well as labor spokesmen to any form of regimentation or freezing of labor. Some of the specific objections which labor leaders have advanced to immediate compulsory action, such as the obvious lack of comprehensive planning by the Government to handle the manpower problem, are well founded. But at a time when all other elements of the national economy are being regimented and frozen, it is going to be difficult to sustain a valid reason for exception of any special group. And this is especially true while we continue to work an average less than forty-three hours a week and insist upon the maintenance of practices designed to spread work and "make" work in times of unemployment.

The other point has to do with the warning implicit in an address Thursday night by Grenville Clark, chief author of the first Selective Service Act.

Mr. Clark expressed the conviction that we must have national service legislation to win the war, and that "we need it now, not at some later time after experimenting with half measures." It is pertinent to recall that the same arguments now being raised against compulsory labor legislation were raised against legislation for compulsory military service. Time has shown that these arguments, as applied to the need for compulsion in organizing an Army, were entirely specious. Time also will demonstrate the same thing with respect to the arguments now being made against compulsory service for production. The only real question is how many weeks and months will slip away before we realize that this is true.

Overtime Pay Bill

After hanging fire for months, the overtime bill for Federal employes has passed from the talking to the action stage, with approval by the Senate Civil Service Committee affording opportunity for a Senate vote on the legislation.

Providing time-and-one-half pay for hours in excess of forty in the classified service, the measure is designed primarily to benefit thousands of "white collar" employes who traditionally have gone uncompensated for extra work, and even now are on a schedule requiring from five to nine hours of overtime weekly.

Under the Senate bill, the statutory work week of thirty-nine hours actually will become forty-four, with the last four hours compensable at the increased rate. Most establishments have been working forty-four hours since the war started, and some, notably the War and Navy Departments, are on a forty-eight-hour basis, so enactment would amount to a general pay raise.

The new measure is a compromise version of that originally introduced in the House with administration backing, granting a 10 per cent raise to certain postal employes for whom overtime payment is not practicable. The original bill was stymied by the demands for a straight pay increase for unions which did not stand to benefit by the overtime proposal, and while the later bill does not satisfy all objections, it offers such obvious benefits that its failure to meet the desires of everybody is not likely further to delay its passage.

In its present form, the legislation has been approved by administration spokesmen, and it is to be taken for granted, therefore, that the President is convinced that it does not run counter to the wage-stabilization program. In fact, representatives of Budget Bureau and Civil Service Commission contended at hearings that the bill would do much to check the high rate of personnel turnover, with consequent saving in recruiting costs.

The Story

Everybody has heard the story. It has become one of the immortal incidents of the Second World War. The date was September 29. A Nazi plane flew over a village in Southeast England and dropped a bomb on a council school. Three adults—the headmaster and his assistants—and 29 boys under 12 years of age were killed. One single trench was dug in the churchyard for the reception of the bodies. The Bishop of Chichester preached from the text: "Jesus called a little child unto Him and said: 'Whosoever shall offend one of these little ones, it were better for him that a millstone were hung about his neck and he were drowned in the depths of the sea.'"

Everybody knows so much of the story. But there is a detail which has not been mentioned with sufficient emphasis. Searchers of the ruins of the school found among the rubble a book bearing the title: "The Deeds of Heroes." It was a volume unfamiliar to American readers, such a work as Henry Newbolt or John Buchan might have penned for the inspiration of young Britons of a time which strangely should be worse than their own. Turning its pages, a lad might find the continuity to which all English lads—and all their Yankee cousins—belong. Between its covers he reasonably might expect to meet St. Alban, the earliest martyr; King Arthur and the Knights of the Table Round, Robin Hood and his Merry Men, Alfred the Great, the Black Prince and Richard the Lion-Hearted, Raleigh and Drake, Cromwell, Nelson and Wellington; Captain Cook in the Pacific and Clive and Havelock in India, Scott and Evans and Oates at the South Pole, Lawrence in Arabia and many, many other valorous souls. There should be girls and women there, also—Grace Darling and Florence Nightingale and Edith Cavell. Some of the heroes and heroines might be "just imaginary"—Robinson Crusoe, for example, and Sidney Carton, who went to do a "better thing" than he had done. . . .

Everybody is familiar with the story in which all these noble and well-beloved characters take part. It is the chronicle of a race, and the annals of the United States are intimately related to it, grew out of it, still remain attached to it. Nor is there any doubt about the chapters which now are being written. One page for the council school in Southeast England, one for Egypt, one for the Solomons. Bind them together and the result is victory and survival and a cleaner world.

Everybody shares in that immortal story. It is the people—all of them, all the people of the civilized countries, all the people who toil and fight and suffer not for themselves but for their brothers—it is the heroes of that devoted sort that are destined to prevail. God is not mocked. The heavens declare not merely His glory. Each star—each risen spirit—testifies to His justice and His righteousness.

Debt Reduction

Department of Commerce figures, which reveal a marked decline in the volume of outstanding consumer debt, provide gratifying evidence that the American people are devoting part of their increased income to the liquidation of indebtedness. As one of the seven points in his campaign against inflation, the President last April called for greater individual savings and the repayment of debt.

Consumer short term debt, which reached a peak of $9,720,000,000 at the end of September, 1941, had declined to $7,102,000,000 by the end of July—a reduction of $2,618,000,000 during a period of ten months. In July, the volume of consumer debt dropped $450,000,000, or 6 per cent. This reduction included a drop of $225,000,000 in installment debt against durable goods sales, and a decline of $140,000,000 in the volume of charge accounts. For the ten month period as a whole, installment sales debt showed the largest shrinkage—from about $4,000,000,000 in September, 1941, to $2,256,000,000 in July.

This downward trend in consumer debt is a development of great importance. For it shows that much of the increased purchasing power created by war expenditures has been diverted into debt repayment, instead of being used as a lever to raise the level of prices, and by the same token it shows that many Americans are devoting part of their increased earnings to place themselves in a better position to meet the burden of war taxes and a possible drop in income after the war.

Production Forges Ahead of Use

By Owen L. Scott.

The production of weapons produced by American industry is immense. That volume is greater today, by far, than the volume of arms production of any other nation at war.

As yet, however, this American war production is not having an effect at all comparable with its size. A trickle of American arms is reaching Russia, but this trickle is far from important. A slightly larger flow is going out to the Southwest Pacific. China is getting next to nothing. The British complain that the materials reaching England are not impressive in amount. There is a somewhat greater evidence of American equipment in Africa.

In that situation is one of the great mysteries of the war. The mystery concerns the disappearance of tanks, airplanes, guns, ammunition, ships and other war materials. Everybody knows that they are produced. Yet British, Russian, Chinese and even American officials complain that they are not showing up in quantity where the battles are being fought.

In the past, top-ranking Army and Navy officials have blamed the American people in explaining why American equipment was not playing a bigger role in the war. They insisted that industry and workers in industry were not doing the job that needed to be done. Official figures no longer bear out that contention. They disclose, instead, that any failure to bring to bear the weight of an immense quantity of war weapons must rest with the admirals and generals themselves, and with the policies that they formulate.

In 10 months of war this country's effort is measured in terms of $40,000,000,000 of expenditures. Those expenditures today are running at the rate of $6,000,000,000 a month or $72,000,000,000 a year. German Europe and Japan combined are setting no such record. Great Britain in three years of war has been able to make an effort measured in terms of less than $50,000,000,000.

Translated into actual weapons, the record is equally impressive. The official index of war weapon production shows that finished tanks, aircraft, ships and other materials are flowing out of factories at a rate four times as fast as in December of last year.

This country is producing nearly 5,000 airplanes each month, 60 per cent of them combat types. Germany produces less than 2,500 a month and Japan around 350. The British turn out about 2,000 planes each month. American tank production leads the world. The output of most types of guns is very large. In vehicles of military character, no Nation even approaches the American production rate. We are turning out two or three merchant ships each day. The rate of production of warships is large and rising.

In addition, the United States now possess the third largest Army in the world. Its Navy at above 1,000,000 men is the world's largest both in personnel and equipment. Everything about the American Army and Navy is de luxe. It equipment is new, its weapons of proved superiority, its men certainly the equal in ability and skill to any other.

Yet the weight of American warpower is not being brought to bear in any decisive manner. This leads to the question of why the immense American effort is not showing greater results on the actual battle fronts. Three answers are found.

The first answer appears to be that vast amounts of American equipment are being held inside the United States to equip American forces. Instead of sending great quantities of war materials to Russia, England, China or Africa to be used by the soldiers of this Nation's Allies, that equipment is kept at home against the time when American troops can be moved to the scene of action. The Russians, in particular, complain about this situation. The British and Chinese also complain, and there are important military officials inside this country who do likewise.

The second answer appears to be that shipping still is a problem of much importance. Informed officials contend, even so, that if this country and Britain really utilized their shipping in the most effective manner, the problem of transport would not be the bottleneck that it is pictured. Production of cargo ships today is well ahead of sinkings so that this factor will be of diminishing importance. In fact, it takes five times as much ship space to transport American troops with equipment to battle fronts as it does to transport equipment alone for the use of troops of the nations already fighting.

Then the third answer to the question of what becomes of American equipment is found in its dispersion. American weapons are being spread all over the world, mostly in driblets. This is made necessary by a defensive strategy. Defense requires that equipment be piled up at all of the points at which an enemy might strike. It prevents equipment from being piled up at the one point from which an enemy can be struck.

It is important to know these things because the war is in a period of transition so far as the United States is concerned.

In the past, the generals and admirals conveniently could blame the American people for their defeats. They could argue that American industry and American workers failed to provide them with the quantity of arms that they require. In the future, the generals and admirals themselves will be held accountable for results. They have been provided with great quantities of new equipment, greater quantities than are being provided for the generals and admirals of any other nation on earth.

Military decisions account for the way this material is being divided. Those decisions determine the proportion of new equipment that is retained inside the United States, the proportion that goes to American bases scattered at points all around the world and the proportion that goes to Russia and to other areas of active fighting.

If war output is broken up into enough segments, and then scattered around enough places, even a colossal total production will appear small in relation to the job to be done. That fact needs to be understood in appraising the results that are obtained from the immense quantity of weapons now being produced by the United States. So long as those weapons are not used in the war, or are spread thinly over areas in all parts of the world, there never will be enough of them.

It is only when this immense American production is moved directly to battle fronts and put into action that its decisive effect can be felt.

The American people who now are producing war weapons at a rate such as no people ever before produced them can know that their part of the war job is being fulfilled. They have done in a few months what other nations required years to do. From this time forward it is the responsibility of military men to get the most effective use out of the weapons that the people are providing in such great quantity.

THE ENCOMPASSING WITNESSES

By the Right Rev. JAMES E. FREEMAN, D. D., LL. D., S. T. D., Bishop of Washington.

In the calendar of the Christian year no day has a deeper or more precious significance than All Saints Day, which falls on November 1. It was of this holy day that James Russell Lowell wrote:

"One feast above all others
I, though no churchman, love to keep."

Through the long centuries this day has been set apart to commemorate those "whom we have loved and lost awhile"; lost, not in the sense that they have ceased to be, but lost in that we no longer share their fellowship on earth.

There is a passage in the Epistle to the Hebrews that suggests the prevailing influence and inspiration of those whose earthly pilgrimage is ended. In the 11th chapter of this remarkable Epistle, the writer speaks of those who have attained the rewards of service faithfully and heroically accomplished. After a graphic recital of their self-sacrificing lives, he sums up the record with these words: "Wherefore, seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us." In this eloquent passage he contends that living men are given freshened impulse to pursue with fidelity their course, confident of ultimate attainment, because of the prevailing presence of those who have gone before. It is a lofty conception and a true one. The strong influences that sustain us, the inspiration to a life of self-sacrifice and service is imparted to us by the cloud of witnesses who have earned the reward of service well done.

As we contemplate the persuasive influences that shape and determine our course, we are compelled to reckon with personalities, past and present. It may be that personalities of the past exercise a more dominant influence upon our thought and action than those who in the present closely touch our lives. Striking illustrations of this are disclosed in the lives of the good and the great. Lincoln's frequent references to the influence of his "angel mother" and President Wilson's turning ever to the spirit of his Scotch-Irish father, are notable instances. There are few men and women but hold in the treasury of memory certain strong and vibrant personalities who, long absent, still exercise their controlling influence over thought and action. While we yield to the strong and persuasive personalities that still companion with us, we are, nevertheless, subject to the "cloud of witnesses" that continue with us on our pilgrimage. There is deep truth in the lines of the poet:

"And ever near us, though unseen,
The dear, immortal spirits tread;
For all the boundless universe
Is life—there are no dead."

Tennyson ever felt the presence of Arthur Hallam and he expresses this in the stately verse of "In Memoriam." Sir Oliver Lodge, the great physicist, was confirmed in his belief that the spirit of his son Raymond, killed in battle, was with him throughout the latter years of his life.

Expressed in one form or another down through the long ages, men have cherished the comforting belief that they were "compassed about with a great cloud of witnesses."

And when the strife is fierce, the warfare long,
Steals on the ear the distant triumph song,
And hearts are brave again and arms are strong.
Alleluia.

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

There is a band of loyal workers under the Capitol Dome—veterans in specialized service, a fraternity bound together during long years of giving their best efforts to their jobs and warmest friendship to their fellow workers. There is no group who will miss more the inspiration to right living engendered by the example of the late William Tyler Page, author of the American Creed and former clerk of the House, and his always friendly and cheering association. Some of these served as pallbearers at Mr. Page's funeral and signed an expression of their sentiments drafted by Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jones of Rockville, Md.:

"It is with deep sorrow I pen these lines in memory of one I loved next to my own kin, the Honorable William Tyler Page. I traveled the pathway of life with him in sickness and in health for more than 20 years. His very presence was an inspiration to lofty ideals for which he always stood. He spent many days at our home and we always looked with pleasure to his coming. He was a Christian in every respect, never retiring without reading the Holy Bible from which he gained his strength. He fought a good fight and on that memorable morning of October 20, he returned his sword to the scabbard and his spirit returned to the God who gave it, and with tender hands those of us who were selected as pallbearers laid him to rest in mother earth. We have the assurance that if we follow in his footsteps we will join him in the celestial city where the Supreme Architect of the universe presides. The following pallbearers join me in this." It was signed by Mr. and Mrs. Jones, John Andrews, H. Newlin Megill, William R. Spahr, James S. Gibson, Kenneth Jones, Kenneth Romney, sergeant at arms and Harry Pillen, cashier of the House.

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Albert W. Woods, clerk to the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, calls attention to a historical error in the Biographical Directory of the American Congress—which is in a way a Bible for Congressional research. This directory states that Samuel Houston was a Representative from Tennessee, Senator from Texas, Governor of Tennessee, "first President of the Republic of Texas," and later Governor of the State of Texas. The historical fact is that not "Sam" Houston but David G. Burnet was elected first President when Texas became a republic on March 2, 1836. In September a general election was held and Sam Houston was made President. The people of Texas were in favor of annexation to the United States, but were refused admittance into the Union. The republic in 1844, for the second time asked for admittance to the Union and again was refused. In 1845 France and England offered to compel Mexico to acknowledge the independence of Texas. This caused a change of feeling in the United States and Congress passed a resolution admitting Texas into the Union. James Pinckney Henderson, who was appointed by Houston as attorney general of the Republic of Texas in 1836, and a year later Secretary of State, and who in 1838 visited Europe as a diplomatic representative of the republic, and in 1844 visited the United States as a special minister to negotiate annexation, was elected first Governor of the State of Texas in 1846. Congress presented him a vote of thanks and a sword for his bravery in action in the Mexican War. Upon the admission of Texas into the Union as a State, Houston was elected as a Democrat to the United States Senate. Henderson was appointed to the Senate, as Houston's colleague in 1857, as a States' Rights Democrat.

Fifty Years Ago in The Star

Election Speculations

Fifty years ago Washington, and the entire country, was thinking of little else but the national election a week distant. Would President Harrison be re-elected or would Grover Cleveland win? A peculiarity of this election was that no matter what the result, the next Chief Executive would know his way around the White House by virtue of having lived there for four years. The columns of The Star were jammed with "quotes" from politicians all over the country, many confidently predicting the victory of one party or the other, but obviously whistling in the dark. Others, more frank, said the result was doubtful. The Star of November 1, 1892, in a dispatch from New York, reported: "Mr. Croker of Tammany Hall * * * says the vote in New York may fall off as much as 7 per cent below registration (which would give the Republicans an edge). * * * Congressman O'Neill of Pennsylvania * * * expresses confidence in Harrison's election, but says he is puzzled about New York. * * * Frank Richardson of the Baltimore Sun is here * * * and he says frankly he is unable to make up his mind what is going to be the result." And so on, yet the Democrats won easily enough at the showdown a week later.

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New York In a Fog

New York was in a fog not only politically but physically, as is evidenced from an account in The Star of November 3, 1892: "When the fog which settled down in heavy banks over the city and vicinity last night lifts it is feared that it will unfold a story of disaster and possibly loss of life on the rivers and bays, for reports of collisions are already beginning to come in, and the ferries are out patrolling the waters of both the North and the East Rivers. Already the news of one collision in which a tugboat and a scow were both sunk and several boatmen narrowly escaped with their lives has been reported."

* * * *

Navajo Revolt

Quaint reading today is a paragraph published in The Star of November 2, 1892, in a report from Albuquerque: "A very serious outbreak is threatened among the Navajos. Black Horse, a well-known chief who controls a number of young bucks in the tribe and has always sought opportunity to create a disturbance, is said to have put himself at the head of his faction occupying the Carrezon mountains, and they have sworn war and extermination upon any people that attempt to enter these mountains. * * * All the cavalry stationed at Fort Wingate left at an early hour this morning on a forced march for Camp Defiance. Trouble of a serious nature is manifestly anticipated."

* * * *

Milwaukee Fire

The disaster of the week was a huge fire in Milwaukee. Said The Star of October 29, 1892, in a wire from that city: "Morning broke on a scene of desolation such as the Cream City has never before witnessed during its corporate existence. Twenty blocks yesterday covered with magnificent buildings devoted to manufacture, trade and commerce were a mass of smoldering ruins, and where 500 residences, the homes of 3,000 people, stood, there was nothing save piles of blackened bricks and smoking rafters. * * * Hundreds of families are left shelterless and with nothing but the clothing worn when they fled from the swift pursuit of the devastating flames." Fire engines from as far away as Chicago aided in fighting the fire.

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Church and State In Germany

Another item, in The Star of October 31, 1892, seems odd today: "Emperor William, the Empress and three of their sons started from Potsdam * * * for Wittemberg, where they will take part in the rededication of the restored church (the one made famous by Martin Luther)." The emperor, upon receiving the key to the church from the burgomaster of the town, handed it to the pastor, to symbolize that the church was mightier than the state.

Explanation of a Union Label Grave

By Frederic J. Haskin.

In the town of Bruceville, Tex., is a cemetery which contains what is believed to be the only grave-marker in the United States that bears a union label. Certainly the monument, carved from Vermont marble, came from the only union quarry in this country.

Back of these two things lies the story of perhaps hundreds of pioneers of the great Southwest who were making history unconsciously, but who were not recognized until years after their passing. The name of Martin Irons is typical, and the monument on which is chiseled the union label is a fitting tribute to his conception of the workingman's position. Furthermore, it gives evidence that a proper estimate cannot be placed on a man's work while he is in the midst of it.

To the University of Texas goes the credit for gathering material from sundry sources and recently publishing the history of the life and activities of Irons. His was one of the most dominant personalities to participate in a movement to improve the conditions of tens of thousands who often were denied the possibility of land ownership, and whose services frequently were exploited by individuals and corporations in the money-making days of the West and Southwest. The publication is an unbiased appraisal of possibly the most tragic figure in the annals of organized labor.

Martin Irons was born in Dundee, Scotland, March 1, 1833. He came to the United States at the age of 14, landing in New York City, and became a machinist's apprentice. His sympathy for the lowest paid workers was deepened by experiences in his new surroundings. In his brief yet graphic autobiography written for Lippincott's Magazine, he recorded some of these experiences. Among other things, Irons saw and noted how needlewomen of New York begged from store to store for the privilege of making shirts at 5 cents each. He learned that after plying their needles all day the employer often would find fault with a few stitches and discount the pay. Seeing this and other instances of unfairness to the working classes, Irons set out to help improve their working conditions.

Irons did not delay in carrying out his determination. Still an apprentice, he went among workers of all classes and learned of their difficulties by listening to their stories and personally investigating complaints. Upon obtaining proof that an injustice had been done a worker, Irons would employ an attorney and enter suit in behalf of the employe. This had widespread effects and resulted in one of the first steps not only in New York City, but in the entire Empire State, to give the working classes an adequate compensation for their services. The rights of workers in New York State are closely guarded by numerous State statutes, but few persons, if any, realize that the foundation for this was laid by a Scotch lad.

After Irons served his apprenticeship, he migrated South, arriving first in New Orleans, to begin his career as a full-fledged machinist. After working a few years there he moved to Lexington, Ky., and married a native of his own land. Meantime, Irons had become a naturalized citizen and was gaining recognition as one of the best machinists of his time. Railroads were being built across the trackless plains of Missouri and Kansas, and his trade soon carried him to Sedalia, Mo., as a needed worker in the railroad shops. While there, the strike of 1885 against pay cuts on the Gould lines was called and Irons rocketed to a career as a national figure, becoming the greatest leader among railroad workers of the Southwest. Although untried at first, he proved his ability in organization effort, demonstrated his knowledge of the social order that was in the making, and applied methods of procedure which startled his followers and dumbfounded his enemies.

A strike against general working conditions on the Gould railroad system, principally on the Missouri Pacific and Texas Pacific, had also long been threatening, and this finally resulted in a Congressional investigation in 1886. In this dispute Martin Irons was made chairman of the powerful Executive Committee of the Knights of Labor, the organization which brought about one of the greatest railroad strikes of the country. The order no longer exists, but its history is an inseparable part of the life of Irons, whose gravestone is as unique as his career.

Martin Irons was not a demagogue. He believed in the right of investor and management, but held unequivocally to the doctrine that in the final analysis labor produces all values, and that labor should be so regarded and treated. Yet with this clearcut philosophy, a philosophy which is now a part of the social order which Irons endeavored to make, the great railroad strikes in which he played such a prominent part were lost, but not before there was an estimated loss of $900,000 to local business, a loss of $500,000 in wages to employes and an estimated property damage of $2,800,000. Meantime Harper's Weekly made the incidents a national affair by supporting the strikers, and Thomas Nast, the great American caricaturist, then employed by Harper's, and whose drawings of the money-bag head of Tweed and the Tammany tiger made him famous, profusely cartooned various phases of the controversies.

But despite all that Irons had done for labor, he was made an outcast by those for whom he labored. He was accused of being responsible for losing the strikes. He not only had to leave the community where he had worked in behalf of labor, but in order to obtain employment elsewhere, had to change his name. Misfortunes fell upon him thick and fast, including the death of his wife.

In the fall of 1900, too ill to continue his work, Irons went to the home of a last friend, a Dr. Harris in Bruceville, Tex., and there died penniless. Seven years later labor leaders decided that Irons had accomplished far more than they had realized, and a fund was started to erect a marker to his memory. The monument on which is carved the union label was placed at the head of his grave in 1911.

War Trends Building Toward Climax as United Nations Prepare for Offensive

America's Forty-Sixth Week of War
(164th Week of World War II)

By Thomas R. Henry.

A week of lull in the storm leaves the world with rumbling threats of things to come.

On all the major fronts, possibly with the exception of Egypt, action of which reports could be obtained was indecisive and both sides seemed to be recuperating briefly and gathering strength for renewed fighting.

America's Navy Day observance stressed everywhere that this country has hardly started to fight, that bad news of the moment is certain to be followed with good tidings, but that the people must be prepared for a long, hard, terribly costly struggle. Rapidly disappearing is the blatant overconfidence of many Americans before Pearl Harbor and the equally unjustified pessimism which came after what, in the long sweep of history, must seem rather minor set-backs.

Warns Against Optimism

Uncertainty still clouds the situation in the Solomons where American marines and soldiers have kept their tenuous hold on the Guadalcanal airfield in the face of repeated Japanese thrusts—perhaps from several directions.

News from the South Pacific is, at the best, days late. On Friday Secretary Knox announced that units of the Japanese fleet in the Solomons, supposedly in connection with landing operations, had been withdrawn and that Americans had not lost any of the ground originally held. Troops and supplies still are being landed on Guadalcanal.

Still he warned against undue optimism. Only the first phase of the battle is over, he said, and nobody can guess what moves the enemy contemplates.

Loss of Wasp Depressing

The latest news before Secretary Knox's statement was last Monday to the effect that the defenders of the airfield had thrown back three recent Japanese attacks, but in one of these the enemy had pierced their lines. The lost ground was regained, according to the communique, but the news was depressing in that it indicated the foe has remained on the offensive despite whatever American reinforcements it may have been possible to land on Guadalcanal.

Officials here in closest connection with the fighting agree in describing it as quite serious. But Guadalcanal, they stress, is only the focal point of a far more extended action in which planes and ships over thousands of square miles are playing a major role. During the week, it was reported, Navy planes attacked Japanese warships 400 miles northeast of the disputed island—almost within reach of enemy air forces based on mandated islands. The final victory will depend on air and sea triumphs to an even greater extent than on the land battles.

The Army contributed to this when bombers from New Guinea blasted the Japanese naval base of Bruin, on the southern tip of Bougainville, largest of the Solomons, which is entirely in the hands of the enemy. At least four ships were seriously damaged. Late last week 17 enemy craft were sunk or damaged in bomber attacks on the Japanese feeder base at Rabaul on New Britain Island.

Loss of Wasp Depressing

Most depressing American loss reported this week was that of the aircraft carrier Wasp, sunk on September 15 in the South Pacific by a Japanese submarine attack. It had been operating with a task force covering the movement of reenforcements and supplies to Guadalcanal, where a Japanese offensive already was creeping down from the north.

The last that had been heard of the Wasp was last winter when it was operating in the Mediterranean and played a conspicuous part in the defense of hard-pressed Malta. The full force of the Luftwaffe from nearby Sicily was concentrated on the little British island which at that time was the key to Egypt. Planes flown from the American carrier's deck enabled the Malta garrison to hold the position and did much to make possible the present Allied offensive in North Africa.

At least once during the Mediterranean operations the ship was reported lost. When she finally went down the greater part of the crew were saved.

The Russian winter is at hand.

Blizzards sweep the Western Caucasus. Already, it is reported, hundreds of German soldiers have been frozen to death.

The snow and bitter cold came earlier than expected this year. The Axis finds itself not only condemned to the horrors of another winter in a bleak, scorched land, but with even its minimum objectives of the summer unrealized. Progress in the Caucasus above the Black Sea has been slowed down. When the major emphasis was shifted from the capture of Stalingrad a few weeks ago supposedly it was in order to concentrate on this southern campaign and finish it before the mountain roads became impassable.

Stalingrad still holds out. The fighting is block by block, alley by alley. Every step the German positions advance is at almost unbelievable cost. On Thursday, for example, they pushed forward between 50 and 100 yards in North Stalingrad. The gain cost them 1,500 men and 11 tanks. Even at that, the force of the attack seemed diminishing. The last previous advance reported had been about 200 yards. And there is almost certainly a relief army advancing slowly from the northwest. Its progress is laborious, but it already has defeated one Rumanian army which tried to block the road.

Germans Fear Red Attack

It will be grim for the Germans if winter catches them still not in possession of the ruined city. They know that the Russians intend to take full advantage of the cold and storms. It is reported in Berlin that the unbeaten foe is massing "powerful shock armies" to break through the German line about 275 miles west of Moscow. These troops will have full air and tank support. Germans are trying to forestall the offensive by heavy bombardment of troop concentration centers and of the railroads leading out of Moscow.

Egyptian Front

After a summer of relative quiet, furious action was resumed on the vital Egyptian front where, it is quite possible, the next few days may see one of the major climaxes of the war.

A few months ago it seemed for a time as if Axis forces had won an overwhelming victory—that in a few days they would be in Cairo and that the Suez Canal practically was in their grasp. But the momentum of the German drive slowed down. The British, badly depleted as were their arms, established their position along a short line of featureless desert between El Alamein on the sea and impassable Qattara depression.

British Get U. S. Supplies

Then the drive stopped. There has been a virtual stalemate through the hot summer, enlivened only by relatively minor skirmishes. Both sides have been strengthening their positions and economizing their weapons. But both have realized that sooner or later one of the crucial battles of the war must be fought in Egypt. The British have been reinforced with American supplies, planes and tanks. American observers have been impressed with the dour, puritanical Scotch commanding general, Gen. Montgomery.

There has been little information on the preparations of the fox of the desert, Marshal Irwin Rommel. Certainly he has been conserving his forces as far as possible. German divisions have been withdrawn from the lines and held in reserve while their places were taken by Italians. There has been a very considerable flow of men and supplies across the Mediterranean.

The enormous advantage of having taken the offensive in the new phase of the Egyptian campaign rests with the British. It was launched by the 8th Army, including some of the most famous of British regiments and forces of Australians, Free French, Greeks and Poles, with a full October moon making the desolate wastes around El Alamein bright as day.

The Germans recoiled, as was to be expected, under the impact of this attack. But it was one of the most difficult and costly of all military operations, a direct frontal attack. Rommel is safe on either flank and has prepared a defense position which should be proof against any swift break through, and which can be forced only by slow and expensive siege methods. The Germans made one counterattack which got nowhere.

Thus far the news has been good. But military men warn against too much optimism until the course of the fighting becomes clearer. Hitherto the war in North Africa has been a see-saw affair, with spectacular advances by one side or the other almost a matter of course. But now the conditions are far different than during the earlier campaigns. Then the southern flank of each army was bound only by the limitless expanse of desert and it always was possible to turn this flank or break through at some weak point in the extended line. Now it must be a head-on crash.

In Africa the Allies appear to have gained the all-important control of the air.

Many "Reasons" Advanced

It is still too early, experts claim, properly to evaluate this development. The Germans, it is known, have a considerable air force in Egypt, but here, as elsewhere, they have been carefully conserving it. Probably there have been no reinforcements. It may be that the Axis aircraft industry has been seriously crippled by the British attrition raids over Europe. It may be that production has been cut down temporarily for retooling.

Another possibility in the African situation is that Rommel's flyers are seriously short of gasoline, due to the constant air and submarine attacks on his lines of communication across the Mediterranean. The rate of sinking of supply ships has increased sharply during October.

A part of the same pattern of impending major developments in North Africa have been the heavy Axis attacks on Malta and the Allied bombardments of the Italian industrial centers, closest supply sources for the Germans.

Indian Front

India became the scene of the renewed American air activity as the season of heavy rains and storms, which have made arial operations extremely difficult, came to an end.

This activity, it is suspected, may be preliminary to an effort to recapture Burma, taken by the Japanese late last winter. It promises to be a difficult and costly job. The only good avenue of approach, according to informed British sources, would be across an essentially roadless, high mountain range from Assam. It is probable, however, that new means of communication have been opened.

There now will be about seven months of favorable weather. In their conquest of Burma the enemy were aided greatly by fifth column activities. Now the tables are turned and United Nations sympathizers are making difficult the hold of the conquerors.

Aside from Russia, the European front was quiet, with discussion of a second front at a minimum—for there seems little prospect of any immediate realization of it.

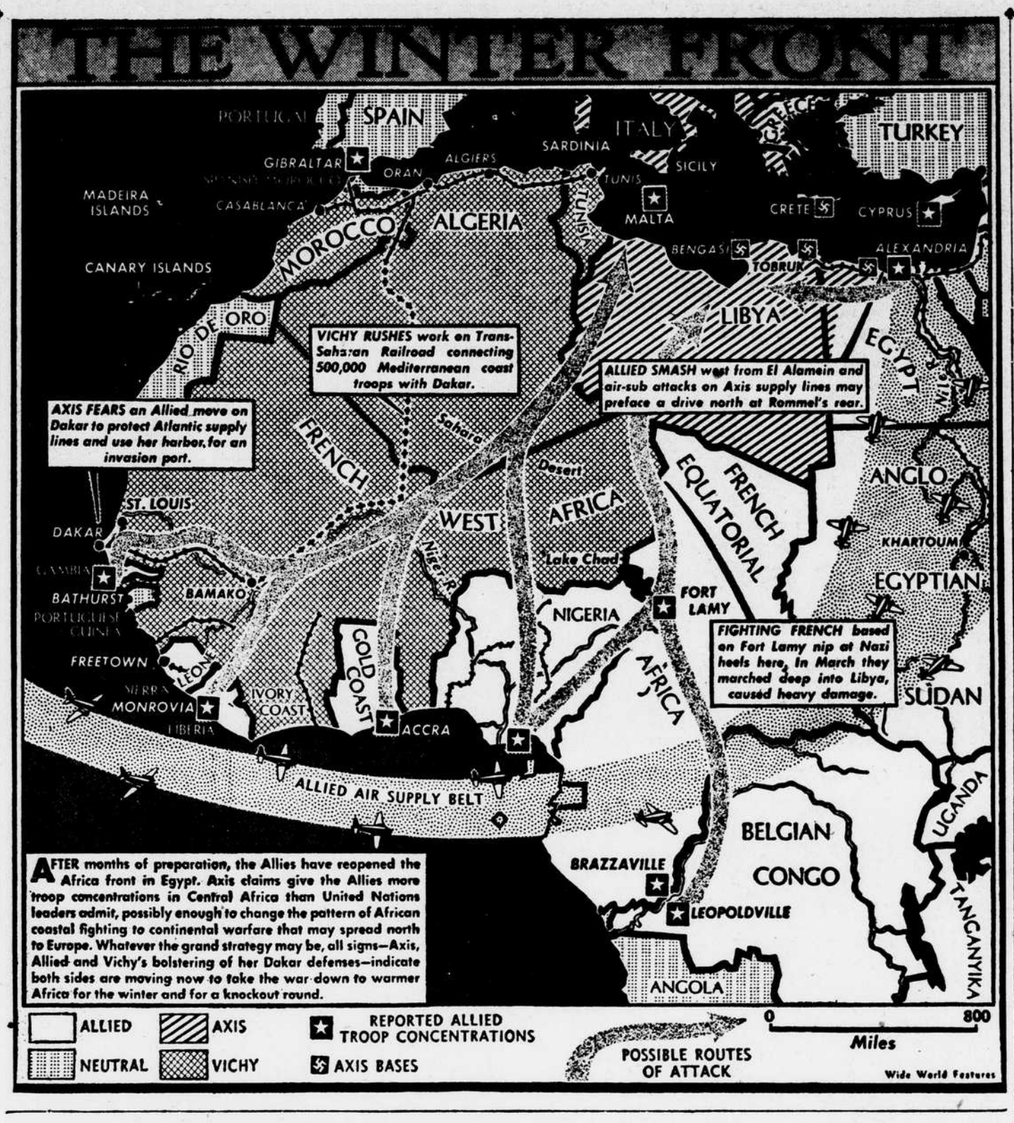
Gen. Eisenhower Called to Parley

It was reported, however, that Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of United States forces in Great Britain, had been called back to Washington for important consultations with the high command.

There was a lull in British attrition bombings of occupied Europe, although flyers went out every night on minor missions. Such lulls are essential in air warfare and usually are followed by greatly increased activity. No German raids over Britain were reported—more evidence of the conservation of air strength which the enemy now is practicing. One hardly can assume offhand, however, that the enemy air force is substantially weakened.

British morale was lifted by essentially unopposed air attacks over Italy late last week. These showed, declared Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, that the RAF now has control of the air over the northern coast of France, and is definitely on the offensive.

It was apparently an uneventful week in the hard-fought battle of the Atlantic, although the German high command claimed in a special communique issued late Friday that nine ships, totaling 68,500 tons, in a British convoy had been sent to the bottom in a submarine attack. They also claimed six other ships, totaling about 32,000 tons, had been sent down earlier in the week at various points in the Atlantic between the United States and Great Britain. These claims, however, lacked any confirmation.



AN ENVOY BECOMES AN EVANGEL

Joseph C. Grew Strives to Arouse America to Tokio's Menace

By Marquis W. Childs.

The voice of an evangel can be heard in the land these days. It is that of Joseph C. Grew, who until Pearl Harbor was our Ambassador in Tokio.

Up almost until the attack Ambassador Grew believed it would be possible to come to terms with a moderate government in Japan. He was ending a long and distinguished career in the diplomatic service in a post of first importance.

In Tokio he had probably more Japanese friends than any other foreign envoy has ever had. These were among the moderates and the anti-military group. He regarded them as real friends and he believed their influence would restrain the ferocious war lords who wanted to conquer all of Asia and banish the white man.

Then the blow fell. Mr. Grew has said that when the first bulletin came telling of Pearl Harbor he refused to believe it. But soon there was official confirmation. His world was shattered, the hopes he had cherished for nearly 10 years ended once and for all.

Held Prisoner Six Months.

For nearly six months Mr. Grew was held prisoner in the Embassy in Tokio. He returned on the Gripsholm and ever since he first set foot on American soil again he has taken it as his mission to tell the American people that they face a formidable military machine and a fanatic people, willing to make any sacrifice.

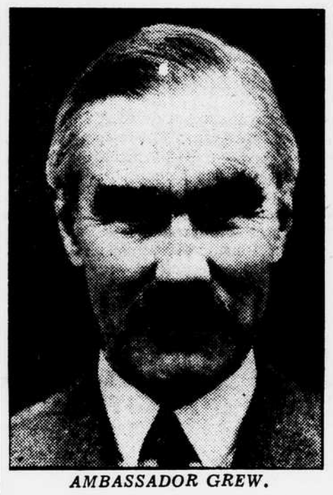
Over the radio, to industrial workers, to bankers, he has carried his message. With speeches scheduled far in advance he expects for at least another six months to be barnstorming from one side of the country to the other. And, after that, is a book and possibly publication of his confidential diary.

If any one had told this impeccably correct career diplomat a year ago that he would turn evangel, the answer would undoubtedly have been the polite skeptical smile which the Ambassador reserves for eccentrics and intruders. Knowing the strength of the Jap war machine and realizing the fanatic lengths to which the Japanese people will go under authoritarian government, Mr. Grew has taken it on himself to stir the American people to an awareness of what they face. He is a kind of Paul Revere riding back and forth across the country.

The Ambassador believes that many Americans are too indifferent to the war. Others, he said not long ago, "are quite simply still asleep." Too many Americans, in his view, are still thinking of their conveniences.

"If only our people, our people as a whole, will realize the dangers which we are up against, what we stand to lose by failure, what we must and will gain by victory," he told a rally of war workers at Bridgeport, Conn., shortly after his return, "if only our people as a whole will get in and push to the maximum of their several capacities!

"Do you know what use the foreign propaganda radio stations are making of this groping of the American people? They constantly broadcast our disunity, our domestic bickerings, our strikes and political schisms. Every instance of such disunity that appears in our press is avidly seized upon and amplified and flaunted throughout the enemy countries. They believe or pretend to believe—those enemies of ours—that we are an effete Nation, reared in the lap of personal comfort, vitiated by luxury, unable to meet the supreme test of war."



AMBASSADOR GREW.

Appointed by "T. R."

Not a little of his life Mr. Grew has spent in proving that Americans, even American diplomats, are not effete. As a young man out of Groton and Harvard, son of a rich, secure Back Bay Boston family, he won his first consular post when Theodore Roosevelt heard about one of his big-game hunting exploits.

Near Amoy, China, young Grew pursued a 10-foot tiger into a cave, lay confronting the beast for several minutes and finally shot it from a distance of six feet. Roosevelt the First, apostle of the strenuous life, felt we needed diplomats with that kind of audacity.

He has always been a good swimmer but a poor to middling golfer. While he was in Turkey as Ambassador, before his Japanese assignment in 1932, he swam the Bosphorous to the astonishment of the Turks who were unaccustomed to such athletic envoys. But the feat appealed to the late Mustapha Kemal, who, like Roosevelt I, believed in bigger and better exploits.

In the State Department, Mr. Grew became with the years a tradition, a legend. In 1924 Calvin Coolidge made him Undersecretary of State, which was the highest post that had ever been given a career man. He was known as the father-in-law of the career service and with good reason.

Daughters Wed to Diplomats.

Three of his daughters have married career diplomats. Lilla is the wife of J. Pierpoint Moffatt, our present Minister to Canada. Anite is married to Robert English, first secretary of our Legation in New Zealand, and Elizabeth's husband is Cecil Burton Lyon, second secretary at our Embassy in Chile.

When Mr. Grew obtained his appointment the consular and diplomatic service was entirely political. He has seen the career service develop, until today virtually all posts are awarded, theoretically at least, on a merit basis. In fact, he has had a great deal to do with bringing men of good family and correct education into the American foreign service.

It is the type career diplomat fostered by Mr. Grew who is now under attack from such leftist critics as Robert Bendiner, whose book, "The Riddle of the State Department," has stirred the guardians of our foreign policy as nothing in a long time.

As for the prototype, Mr. Grew himself, he gives no sign of doubting either the method or the tradition. An outward and visible calm is his hallmark.

The story is told that while he was dining informally with the Japanese Premier three years ago the assassin alarm went off. Sirens shrieked. Guards with drawn revolvers rushed into the room. High officials disappeared through secret panels and there were one or two, at least so later versions of the story go, instances of hari kari. Through all of this Mr. Grew and the Premier sat calmly eating and talking.

In February of 1936 came another test of his imperturbability. The government in suppressing an abortive military rebellion found it necessary to fire on the Premier's official residence where the rebels had barricaded themselves. A stray shot would have landed in the front door of the American Embassy.

Before the guns were fired it was suggested to Mr. Grew that he leave. The Ambassador's reply was that to do so might in some way weaken the position of the Government before the world and that, therefore, he would remain. The rebels capitulated before the attack.

Mrs. Grew, the former Alice de Vermandois Perry, has set up housekeeping for her diplomatic husband in 20 different cities, including Bern, Paris, Washington, Peking, Ottawa, London and Istanbul. A great-grandniece of the Commodore Perry who opened Japan to the western world, Mrs. Grew made far more personal friends in Japan than do most westerners. So did the Ambassador who, stalking through the streets of Tokio with a quick athletic stride, towering over the little Nipponese, was recognized on every hand.

Mr. Grew insists now that America was not misinformed about Japanese strength nor about Japanese intentions. Naturally it is a sensitive point with him. He believes that when the entire record can be made public, American diplomacy will be shown to have justified itself.

Cherishes Jap Friends.

"I have had many friends in Japan, some of whom I admired, respected and loved," Mr. Grew says. "Even during our imprisonment in Tokio, many of those friends used to contrive to send us gifts in spite of the usual obstruction of the police who wished to cut us off completely from the outside world. For 10 years we have broken bread in their houses and they in mine. They were personally loyal to me to the end.

"But there is the other side to the picture, the ugly side of cruelty, brutality and utter bestiality, the ruthlessness and rapaciousness of the Japanese military machine which brought on this war. That Japanese military machine and military caste and military system must be utterly broken, for the future safety and welfare of the United States and of the United Nations, and for the future safety and welfare of civilization and humanity. There is not sufficient room in the area of the Pacific Ocean for a peaceful America and a swashbuckling Japan."

Mr. Grew, named special adviser to the Secretary of State on Far Eastern affairs, has a small office on the third floor of the State Department Building. But he is seldom there. These days he is ranging over America speaking with zeal and earnestness about the tremendous task ahead of us.

(Printed by Special Arrangement with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Belgian Congo Tin Production Rises

Tin production in Africa is being greatly increased. The September Engineering & Mining Journal prints a statement by Mr. Kiesnard, Belgian director of mining for the war effort, to the effect that this year's production from the Belgian Congo will be 100 per cent greater than the 1937-1939 average, and in fact will be exactly double that of 1938, which was a high record year. Next year's output will increase to 130 per cent of prewar and reach 200 per cent in 1944.

Mexico Speeds War Preparations

Army to Be Recruited in January

By John Lloyd,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

MEXICO CITY.—Any one doubting that Mexico is taking the war seriously should stroll along Mexico City streets on Sunday.

He would have difficulty getting from one part of the city to another, because of marching men. In every neighborhood Mexicans spend the morning hours of the Sabbath in military drills.

They are civilians, not soldiers—every male civilian between 15 and 45 who wishes to keep his civil rights. Those who fail to drill are men without a country. They won't be allowed entrance to the movies, they won't be able to send telegrams, they won't be allowed to do business in government offices—they may even be barred from streetcars and buses.

That is the way President Manuel Avila Camacho decided to make Mexicans prepare for their part in the war. Hundreds of thousands report for drill in Mexico City and the same thing on a smaller scale is going on in other cities and towns.

Women to Have Role in War.

Once all male civilians are able to march they will be taught to use firearms. The President intends to weld the entire male populace into a kind of reserve militia or home guard. Women are to be taught passive defense duties on a scale almost as ambitious.

The weekly drill period for males is two hours every Sunday morning. Those who drill get cards showing they are complying with their duties. Those who have no cards are to be outcasts.

From this vast reservoir of manpower the government intends to select its army recruits. The President has just announced that recruiting will begin in January. By that time the candidates will have already received, in the Sunday drill school, a good rudimentary training.

The President said the number to be taken into active service would be not more than 10 per cent of those now engaged in practice.

First Call for Youths, 18.

In the first calling only 18-year-olds will be accepted. Physical examinations will be severe. No married men are to be enrolled hereafter. And barracks are to be rid once and for all of the so-called "soldaderas" or women who traditionally attached themselves to the Mexican Army and even accompanied the troops into battle.

President Avila Camacho is a professional soldier himself—a general. Regarding recruits for the army, he said: "Military service must be voluntary. When patriotism exists—and we can feel proud of the very evident Mexican patriotism—obligatory service is absurd."

Meanwhile, in case weaker countries of Latin America are attacked and need help, Mexico, the President said, is in a position to extend it. He referred specifically to armed help.

A military, naval and air treaty has just been signed with Cuba. Each country agrees to give full port, supply and repair facilities to the other's naval vessels and corresponding privileges to each other's aircraft. Joint naval and air patrol of adjacent waters, including a Yucatan channel, is provided.

Highway Work Pushed.

Work is being pressed on vital railroad and highway routes through Southern Mexico to Guatemala and the rest of Central America, so that war and other supplies can be shipped regularly overland. All Central American countries, as well as Mexico, are working industriously on the pan-American highway. It is hoped this will be through to Panama late next year or early in 1944.

President Avila Camacho has taken two predecessors into his inner councils to cement internal unity! Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, leftist President just before the present administration, and Gen. Abelardo Rodriguez, big businessman and President before Gen. Cardenas.

Gen. Cardenas has been made Minister of National Defense and Gen. Rodriguez wartime economic co-ordinator.

Mexico has not waited for Uncle Sam to furnish all her needed war equipment. She makes a large part of her own munitions and rifles and is now turning out training airplanes in a respectable number. For heavier equipment she does rely on the United States, and President Avila Camacho said recently that his equipment was coming through in very good quantity and quality.

Clergyman Helps Unity.

Of particular importance to Mexican unity was a statement by Msgr. Luis Martinez, Archbishop of Mexico, that Catholics are giving their full support to the government. For many years there was trouble between the church and the state in Mexico, and bloody guerrilla warfare grew out of the religious issue.

President Avila Camacho is determined to have internal peace as a foundation for the war effort. He has repeatedly stated he will brook no friction serious enough to upset the political or economic situation at a time when the people should be pulling together for victory.

After a tour of the state of Vera Cruz, where for years conditions have been upset by labor and political strife, the President issued a series of orders to clear up the situation. Among other things, he ordered that a big hacienda which had been under constant press attack as a feudal stronghold be divided among the peasants.

Morley

(Continued From Page B-1.)

do actually begin to close down in large numbers we shall soon have the answer to that question. For it will mean not merely a devastating accentuation in shortages of professional men and technicians, already alarmingly acute in many lines, but also a dearth of men and women competent to assume the myriad responsibilities of good citizenship in every community throughout the country.

In view of the unquestionable value of a liberal education for the preservation of democracy, something appreciated by Americans in all walks of life at least since the time of Franklin and Jefferson, it is difficult to believe that we shall let our colleges be wiped out by mere indifference. But if they are not to be a casualty of the war a two-fold change must come, and come quickly.

In the first place there must be a definition of policy in Washington which will envisage the importance and needs of higher education, certainly to the extent already accomplished by Great Britain and Canada. Very helpful would be a degree of decentralized responsibility whereby, under adequate safeguards, reputable educational institutions could themselves have some say as to who is and is not essential from the viewpoint of training for civil as well as military service.

The second necessary development is a clearer public visualization of the intimate connection of higher education with the preservation of those values which the Nation is fighting to save.

Ross

(Continued From Page B-1.)

Lewis' labor "peace" proposal early this year, a maneuver denounced by Philip Murray as a "Pearl Harbor attack," got nowhere. The leaders of both the CIO and the AFL were clearly afraid of any labor unity that would include Mr. Lewis and his Mine Workers.

Left to play a lone hand, Mr. Lewis is out to regain the political power that began to fall away from him when he broke with Mr. Roosevelt. He is interested at the moment in the farmers, but it is not to be believed that he will confine himself to the hinterland. New industrial support will be required if he is to rise to the power he once enjoyed; his 500,000 miners—assuming the loyalty of the whole rank and file—give him a formidable nucleus of trade-union support, but this is not enough. Hence the pervailing belief in labor circles that Lewis organizers are ready and waiting for favorable chances to exploit dissatisfaction in labor-union ranks to his advantage.

This belief finds acceptance among the makers of labor policy in the Government, and it is one reason—a large one—why the union-maintenance clause has come to be the standard formula of the National War Labor Board for the settlement of disputes over "union security." The clause is designed to protect unions not only against hostile action by employers but against agitation designed to break the grip of the more moderate union leaders. Emphasis is laid by the board on the desirability of maintaining "responsible" leaders at the helm of trade unionism. These leaders, runs the argument, have given up the strike weapon; their hands are tied; they are in danger, therefore, of seeing their power undermined by outsiders holding out glittering promises.

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Brown

(Continued From Page B-1.)

sary for us not only to hold the Solomons but to expel the Japanese from the Bismarck Archpelago, from the portions of New Guinea still under Nipponese control and then push on until Borneo was conquered.

Ideal Defensive Position.

Borneo, rich in oil and rubber and large enough to mother a huge air and submarine force, had to be our main outpost in the Pacific before any talk of a defense in the Pacific. A strategic line from Borneo to Midway and Alaska was the only ideal defensive position. We could have been assured that our large 1943 forces would not be hampered by fears of attack on the West Coast, fears of a Japanese assault on Siberia or India or fears that our ally China would be crushed.

But no competent military man can see how we can send our strongest power against the Nazis while the Pacific—or rather the South Pacific—is controlled by the Japanese. Egypt might well yield a spectacular success and we all hope it will. We may accomplish other goals in Africa and, here again, we hope for the best. But a triumph for the Japs would overshadow these Allied victories.

We have paid a heavy price in men and materiel for our gains in the Solomons and this price should be well remembered. Great is the cost of dislodging the Japanese from any given area. From past lessons we know what it would cost us to win back the Solomons later.

Purdue

(Continued From Page B-1.)

took a page from industry's book. He started a two-shifts-a-day schedule in the school, the first shift from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m., the second from 1 to 6 p.m., six days a week.

In the Armored Force School there are nine departments: Tank, Communication, wheeled vehicle, motor cycle, gunnery, tactics, clerical, officers' candidate and teacher training.

Specialists Turned Out.

These departments graduate such specialists as radio operators, electricians, cryptographers, tank and motor cycle mechanics, welders, blacksmiths, cooks and bakers. The longest course is that for officer candidates—three months.

Gen. Henry believes that the United States has the best armored warriors because of the average man's familiarity with automobiles.

"In other countries," he observes, "tank crews have to start from scratch. One of the hardest jobs I ever had was teaching a Chinese officer to drive a tank. It wasn't a matter of intelligence. He just had to orient himself to a strange new world."

Gen. Henry comes from a family of fighting men. His great-great-great grandfather was an aide to Lafayette. Both his grandfathers fought with the Confederate Army.

Retracing Lost Footsteps at Fourteenth and F Streets

By John Clagett Proctor.

Within the last half century Washington could always boast of a number of busy corners, but since the population of the District of Columbia, in the last year or two, has jumped to more than 862,000, with an added metropolitan population—just over its borders, in Maryland and Virginia—enough at least to increase the total population to about 1,242,000, some of the city's intersections are not only busy ones, but at times are congested with throngs and masses of people.

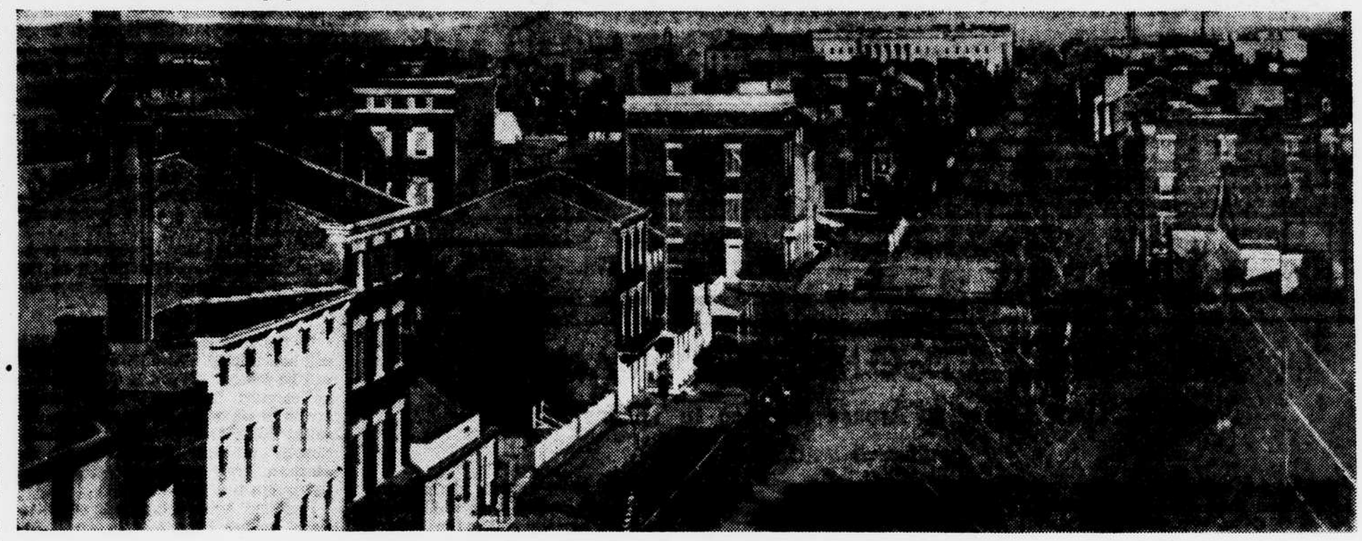
Just which one of the Capital's intersections is the busiest one, it is hard to say, though it is safe to assume that the traffic at F and Fourteenth streets is at least equal to that at any other point, for here, especially during the working hours, this intersection is not only crowded, but at times assumes almost the proportions of a traffic jam.

Naturally, however, this has not always been the case, for within the memory of many this neighborhood was once a peaceful, residential section, where some of Washington's first families lived in handsome homes. However, after 1864, when the Metropolitan Railroad was chartered, and the one-horse cars from the first began to serve the public, the street soon began to turn into a business thoroughfare—very gradually at first, but more decidedly as the years went by, until the 80s, when the dwelling houses began to be more rapidly turned into stores and business houses.

Though the neighborhood of Fourteenth and F streets was not the first section to be settled by merchants yet it was one of the earliest parts of the city in which hotels and taverns were conducted, and it was only as recently as January, 1926, that the old Ebbitt House, one of the early and most popular of Washington's public houses, was removed to make way for the National Press Building.

Old Newspaper Row, east side of Fourteenth street between E and F streets. Ebbitt House at upper left.

Types of early dwellings along the north side of F street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets.



F street, looking east from the Treasury Building, about 1857.

David Burnes' Farm.

The history of the Ebbitt House and its site is interesting and runs back to the days when it was a part of David Burnes' farm. This Scotch proprietor of Washington had died intestate and his daughter, Marcia Burnes, later Mrs. John P. Van Ness, being his only heir, the property was inherited by her. In 1802, the same year Marcia married Mr. Van Ness, she transferred lot 13 to David Dorsey, who on August 2, 1807, deeded the north 25 feet to Richard Forrest, and September 29, 1807, the south 24 feet and 6 inches to John Murdock. In 1824 Richard Forrest deeded his 25 feet of lot 13 to Julius Forrest and in 1857, through the heirs of Julius Forrest and by default under a trust by one of the grantees, lots 13 and 14 were transferred to William Ebbitt.

Lot 12 went from Marcia Burnes to David Dorsey, then to John Murdock, who transferred title to William Blanchard, whose daughter, Jane Farnham, inherited it in 1850, and who sold her interest to Caleb Willard August 4, 1866. Title to lot 15, which adjoins the corner lot on the F street side, was transferred by the Commissioners in 1802 to the heirs of Walter Stewart. In 1817 John Hoge transferred this lot for the heirs to Thomas T. Stephenson. The latter held it two years and deeded it to Thomas Triplet, who in turn sold the lot on April 19, 1826, to Gideon Beall, who on the same date deeded it to Richard Wallach, Mayor of Washington from 1861 to 1867. Wallach sold to Johnson Hellen, and Caleb Willard was vested with title through various deeds dated March 30, 1868.

These four lots, 12, 13, 14 and 15, comprise the ground upon which the Ebbitt House stood. The Press Club Building includes other lots or parts of lots in addition to these. In describing an old photograph before the Columbia Historical Society some 25 years ago, John B. Larner told his audience that the Ebbitt was composed of four dwellings and that prior to 1856 here was conducted what was known as the Frenchman's Hotel, which was quite likely kept by a Frenchman as the name would imply. After this date, William E. Ebbitt kept a boarding house here and in this way it came to be known as the Ebbitt House. Mr. Larner also adds history to its title by telling us that, in 1863, Mr. Ebbitt transferred his ownership to his son-in-law, Albert H. Craney, who, the following year, conveyed the property to C. C. Willard.

Historic Homes.

The early residents of this corner had as neighbors some very distinguished persons. At the east end of the F street side of the Press Club, it is said, once stood the home of Aaron Burr, surrounded by a paling fence, and in his garden was a fine well of water, which was sufficiently copious to supply several of his neighbors besides himself with aqua pura.

Across the street, at 1333-1335 F street, stood for many years the historic Adams' house, where John Quincy Adams lived when he was Secretary of State in the cabinet of President James Monroe, and it was at this residence where Mrs. Adams gave a ball which was not surpassed in grandeur for many years. It took place January 7, 1824, on the eve of the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans, which occurred January 8, 1815, and was in honor of Gen. Jackson, who attended together with a company of about 1,000.

Of this ball an early account says: "It was in commemoration of the victory of Gen. Jackson at New Orleans, and I doubt if there ever was a social function in this city, indeed, this country, which created more of a social and political sensation. It was the talk of the entire country, and it was thought that it paved the way to the nomination of Mr. Adams to the presidency.

"There was no illumination possible in that day, except for the whale-oil lamp and tallow, wax or sperm candle, but what was lacking inside was made up by a series of bonfires outside, which extended all the way from Thirteenth to Fifteenth streets. • • • From descriptions of the toilettes worn by the ladies at Mrs. Adams' ball, it appears that in the full dress of the ladies of that period the dress waists ended just under the arms, and its depth, front and back was not over three or four inches. The skirts were narrow and plain and terminated by a flounce just resting on the floor. Slippers and silk stockings of the color of the dress were worn and tied with gay ribbons over the instep. The hair was combed high and fastened with a tortoise-shell comb, the married ladies wearing ostrich feathers and turbans. The beaux of the ball wore blue coats with gilt buttons, and white or buff waistcoats, white neckties and high chokers, silk stockings and pumps."

Nearly all the great men in Washington at that time attended this notable ball and a certain Mr. Agge, whose poetic mind was thrilled by the pomp and splendor of the occasion, wrote at the time the following lines which are well worth reading:

"Wend you with the world tonight?
Brown and fair, and wise and witty,
Eyes that float in seas of light,
Laughing mouths and dimples pretty,
Belles and matrons, maids and madames,
All are going to Mrs. Adams'.

"Wend you with the world tonight?
Sixty gray and giddy twenty
Flirts that court and prudes that slight,
State coquettes and spinsters plenty.
Mrs. Sullivan is there
With all the charms that nature lent her,
Gay McKim with city air
And winning Gales and Vanderventer,
Forsyth with her group of graces;
Both the Crownshields in blue,
The Pearces with their heavenly faces
And eyes like suns that dazzle through.

* * * *

Juno in her court presides,
Mirth and melody invite,
Fashion points and pleasure guides,
Haste away, then, seize the hour,
Shun the thorn and pluck the flower,
Youth in all its Springtime blooming,
Age, the guise of youth assuming,
Wit through all its circles gleaming,
Glittering wealth and beauty beaming.
Belles and matrons, maids and madames,
Al are gone to Mrs. Adams'."

Just below the Ebbitt, on Fourteenth street, resided B. W. Reed, whose grocery store was around the corner on F street. Next to the Reed residence were two 1-story houses belonging to that grocer, and next came the Farnham House, and farther down the street was the Occidental, which is likely the site of the Willard Building, now occupied by the Public Roads Administration.

The Ebbitt House.

But it is likely that many Washington residents will remember the Ebbitt House, as it was called for so many years, or until it became the style to add the word "new" to every hotel that made the slightest improvement to its building. For years it was known as the Army and Navy headquarters, and here stopped such men as Rogers, Farragut, Worden, Canby, Thomas, Porter, Winslow, Boggs, Cass and Drayton. President McKinley stopped here during his entire service in Congress, and Speaker Keifer and J. Proctor Knott kept him company. Mark Twain, Bill Nye and James Whitcomb Riley were other guests who made it their stopping place when they came to Washington.

The old, oblong crystal room, which ran lengthwise along Fourteenth street, is known the world over, and many a banquet took place there which no doubt the reader will fondly recall, as well as the stairway, which led to the basement, where other things beside soda water were served.

Newspaper Row.

One could not write a story about the Ebbitt House or the site upon which it stood without referring to Newspaper Row, where in the days during and following the Civil War so many newspaper correspondents had their offices. These began with the Western Union Building, then at the northeast corner of Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, and extended north on the block to the Ebbitt House. In 1871 there were 19 outside newspapers whose correspondents had offices in Newspaper Row. These includedd the New York Tribune, represented by W. L. White, E. V. Smalley and H. J. Ramsdell and Mrs. Lippincott; New York World, George W. Adams; New York Independent, D. W. Bartlett and Mrs. M. C. Ames; New York Times, L. L. Crounse and Justin E. Colburn; New York Herald, Finley Anderson, J. MacFarland and Mrs. McCaine; New York Associated Press, L. A. Gobright, J. J. Gilbert, James G. Holland and D. R. McKee; New York Journal of Commerce, W. P. Copeland; New York Standard, James R. Young and John P. Foley; Cincinnati Gazette, H. V. Boynton; American Press Associated, W. H. Clarke and R. K. Evans; Philadelphia Ledger, D. D. Cone and J. C. Proctor, the writer's father; Chicago Tribune, J. W. Knowlton; Philadelphia Inquirer, U. H. Painter; Savannah News, Charles H. Pillsbury; Boston Journal, Ben Perley Poore; Cincinnati Commercial, H. J. Ramsdell; Baltimore Associated Press, F. A. Richardson; Boston Transcript, W. B. Shaw, and the London (England) Telegraph.

At this date (1871) The Star was located at the southwest corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street, where the Post Office Department Building now stands, and was represented in the press gallery at the Capitol by its editor, Crosby S. Noyes, and by Samuel H. Kauffmann and James F. Dooley. C. S. Noyes, S. H. Kauffmann and George W. Adams, then representing the New York World, as before stated, were among those who became owners of The Star in 1867.

In a few years the correspondents had greatly increased and Newspaper Row was quite probably at its height along about 1880 or 1895. After this the newspaper representatives began to move elsewhere and today fond memory of the place is all that is left.

To the writer, the most interesting place along the row is the site of the telegraph office which for many years occupied the northeast corner of Fourteenth and E streets, for from this office the boys carried the telegraph messages at least as early as 1878, when the bicycle had not come into general use and the automobile had not come into existence, and as one might imagine, it was a real man's job, that a boy was expected to fill since it was not an uncommon occurrence to be awakened at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, if you happened to be on that night, and to receive a message to be carried to Soldiers' Home, or perhaps Anacostia, or some other out-of-the-way place, and one can imagine it took a very nervy chap to do it.

Many of our messenger boys of today if there are still any left, would quit cold if asked to walk to Anacostia to deliver a message at about 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning and we could hardly blame a boy if he objected to do it, for it would be asking a whole lot of him, especially if he were in any way timid. Many will recall Elijah J. Bugbee, manager for some time of the Atlantic & Pacific Telegraph Co., and later with the Western Union. He was an unusually fine man and the boys under him always held him in high esteem.

It was indeed logical to locate the Press Club Building at the head of Newspaper Row, if for none other than historic reasons, or as a memorial, perhaps, to the newspaper men of by-gone days who have long since gone to their last reward.

Along Early F Street.

F street from Ninth to Fifteenth street was one of the first sections to be built up after the "Ten-Mile Square" was selected as the Nation's Capital, and for a number of years afterward marked the boundary of the city; the area to the north consisting mainly of farms and forests.

Passing east along F street from Fifteenth street, at least as far as Eleventh street, the observer can easily see the decided slope of the land toward Pennsylvania avenue and farther on to where once ran Tiber Creek, later converted into the Washington Canal, while the Avenue, especially the nearer the Capitol is approached, was low and generally marshy ground, which accounts for the piling for all large structures in this area.

The building at the northeast corner of Fifteenth and F streets, which is probably the original one, was erected about 1801 by Bennet Fenwick, and about this year became Rhodes' Hotel, and later the Indian King Tavern, when it was leased to Joseph M. Semmes.

In this same block, on the north side of F street, even down to recent years, stood in the rear of the present structures a building which for a while was occupied by the city post office, soon after the Government departments were moved here from Philadelphia. Thomas Monroe, jr., was then the postmaster, and his home was in the same building, which was on lot 3. This afterward became one of the Willard properties.

An account of the houses standing in blocks facing F street in the year 1800 includes in the square in which are the Willard and the Washington Hotels, two frame houses—a two-story and a one-story—one being occupied by a Mr. Hutchinson. It was in this block that James Kearney, "an Irishman by birth and an architect," built in 1800, a handsome three-story, double brick residence. This property was sold to the Willard brothers about 1858, and is now occupied by the F street side of the Willard Hotel.

An interesting site, especially today, when the chief topic is banking and currency, is the northeast corner of Thirteenth and F streets, where the Homer Building stands, for here, in 1801, was erected a building to house a branch of the Bank of the United States, then located at Philadelphia.

Red Cross Letters Tell Real Story of War Tragedies

By Kathleen Scofield

The Red Cross Inquriy Service is today the only contact thousands of persons have with one another. Families in occupied countries, seamen, members of the armed forces, refugees, missionaries, prisoners of war, deported civilians, internees, all are wanted and waited for by some one.

During a recent month this service handled 100,000 pieces of paper. Sixty-five thousand were inquiries from abroad, 22,000 originated in this country, some 5,000 concerned the addresses and welfare of the armed forces and the remainder were urgent messages sent by cable.

The bulk of the messages concerned civilians; 25 words of strictly personal character, containing no information of military value, are allowed the sender. On the reverse of this message form, the recipient may make his reply, which is also subjected to the same restrictions. These forms are often written and answered in the native language of the sender, at present the Red Cross is translating and censoring messages in 21 different languages. The messages go by boat and are forwarded to their various destinations abroad by the International Red Cross at Geneva. Sometimes they take from three to five months to complete their journey. The "civilian message form" was first devised by the Red Cross during the Spanish Civil War, and represents today the only authorized means civilians in enemy or enemy occupied countries have of keeping in touch with their relatives and friends.

What kind of story do these short, simple sentences, so eagerly awaited and dispatched, tell? They describe concern and anxiety, patience and forbearance, humor and tragedy, they are like puzzles into which we must fit the missing pieces. What kind of person is this man or woman, sometimes without a home, often without food? In each answer there is courage, bitter silent courage to wait for the freedom, that we, the United Nations have promised to return to the conquered peoples.

Slavery is a temporary state, in every heart there exists the hope that some day there will again be a place to live, a field to plow, a family to embrace, and a respite from cruelty, hunger and fear. In every conquered village, in every occupied city, there live many who wait quietly for the time of revenge and liberation. Some of the messages are eloquent in what they leave unsaid—they come out of concentration camps!

In recent months, the majority of messages have been exchanged with Italy, Greece and Germany. Word from Greece is always sad, frantic appeals for money and food appear in every message: "Try to send us help through the Red Cross, we are in bad need and desperate. Do help, to save the children!" Greek-Americans try to learn the whereabouts of their relations, but when they are finally located, the answer is always the same, they are in want, waiting for the help that is just beginning to reach them.

The many German refugees in the United States attempt to communicate with their families; too often the report returns, "Addresse has left for unknown destination." Sometimes pitiful pleas originate from Germany proper, a message from Berlin reads: "Anna in desperate plight, hungry, freezing, has no shoes. Please heed our cries, hurry money by telegraph, fear the worst."

The German authorities punctiliously and deliberately cross out the names of the countries as we know them, as if they had thereby erased them from the map. Messages marked for Poland are changed to read German-Poland, or Galizien; in place of Yugoslavia they put Serbia, Bohemia is substituted for Czechoslovakia. Sometimes the answers indicate how thoroughly the Germans are pursuing their theory of migration and deportation. Families are separated and know nothing of each other's whereabouts; an inquiry to Hungary brings the following reply: "Heard indirectly that brother was requested to leave town, no word since then. For four months no news of father and mother, we children need money."

Speaking of Courage.

The place of birth, always indicated on the form, may read Liepzig, or Vienna, or Prague; the answers, when they come, are often marked Poland. "I am well, my wife has fled, we are left here poor. Sarah asks for help, but I have nothing to give her." Sometimes the expatriate seems to maintain hope of returning to his homeland. "Father and Fred are now in (province of). All interventions in regard to returning home have been unsuccessful up to the present time. Send help through the Red Cross." One member of a family has been overlooked, perhaps deliberately: "My parents were taken to Poland in the month of April. Know nothing at all about them. Hans is interned. I am here for the present, do not know how long."

In every message there is evidence of the hardships the Nazis are meeting out: "It is hard to be without money in old age, I have nothing to wear, children please assist your father." Sometimes the messages dare to speak explicitly of courage: "Stop worrying, that which cannot be altered must be borne. Keep well and hope as we do that we shall see each other again. Affectionate greetings, mother."

Each nation has its particular quality, differences in style and method of expression are marked. Italian aliens interned in the United States write to reassure their kinfolk, the old country answers, and the warmth of greeting is totally different from the austerity of the northerners. "Dear ones," writes a nun to her family here, "I hope to correspond with you monthly through the Red Cross. This may take a long time to reach you, but a loving greeting has no date." "Roberta and Annunziata are studying well and remember you, greetings from all, we embrace you affectionately," writes Guiseppe and the newcomer to our shores answers, "Every one happy and satisfied, please don't worry, be calm and patient about news, I kiss you longingly." Sometimes an inquiry addressed to Germany will be answered from a concentration camp in Italy, there conditions would seem to be less severe and the treatment more humane than that accorded refugees interned in France.

There is very little news out of Occupied France, the volume of messages exchanged is far less than that with other enemy occupied countries. When the French write, it is to speak of essential documents or prisoners of war still held by the Germans. "Let us have courage, better days must come. Would like prisoners' addresses, may God soon permit me to see my family, my country." To this Frenchman, Occupied France is no longer "my country." The army of occupation is everywhere, there seem to be innumerable formalities connected with the simple essentials of living. To the French people who love their freedom, this system of regimentation and oppression must be terrible, there can be little left to tell the world outside.

Messages from Denmark and Norway are often cheerful. In answer to an inquiry this man writes to this friend in America: "Dear old soul, never knew 25 words could send one to Heaven. Everything the same old circus with me. Think of you always." A Norwegian refugee writes home happily: "My darling daddy, received both messages with joy. Sister expecting baby, soon you will be grandfather, everything fine, love."

Quite often the forms initiated overseas arrive here addressed, "Somewhere in the United States," or "Somewhere in Texas." Sometimes they are more explicit and say, "Somewhere in Chicago," or "Somewhere in New York City."

Missing Persons Squad.

In most of the 3,700 local chapters of the Red Cross a volunteer "missing persons" squad has been organized to deal with these problems. Foreign newspapers of the nationals are advised, and they carry free of charge lists of names of the individuals sought. The shipping companies, the consulates and the local charities all keep minute records of any foreign born or naturalized citizens and gladly co-operate in the search. The percentages of these messages that remain undelivered is relatively small.

Seamen, as soon as they reach a port, file into the office of the Red Cross and send messages home. At the end of their next journey they may find an answer. It is the only way in which they can keep in touch with their families.

Sometimes there is an exchange of messages which tell a story. Marie writes to Olaf, Marie is in Brittany, Olaf is somewheres on the high seas. "I am very unhappy without news from you. I hope you are well, and that you are not traveling any more. I think of you often. Please answer." "I was very happy to receive your news. I continue to have very good work. I am still waiting for you, I love you minutely," replies Olaf in what seems to be an attempt to bridge the distance between them. "My dear, happy today to have news of you. I think of you a great deal. What a happy day for me was the one when we met. Your little fiancee," continues the correspondence between the lovers.

However, this message from Marie remains unanswered, Marie appeals to Olaf's relations in the United States for news, but they cannot help her. "Unfortunately, we have had no news of Olaf for several months, hope it will be possible for you to come here," they reply. Marie's messages become desperate, "My dearest, the days pass, then the months and still I have no news from you, write me, your little financee." Finally the correspondence ceases, the S. S. ———, of which Olaf was the captain, has been announced "sunk by enemy action," there is no news of any of the survivors. The file is closed.

At the end of four months the Inquiry Service located a Scotch boy in a German prison camp. The worker in the local office where the frantic parents lived, recognized his handwriting on the formal receipt which all prisoners of war must sign for packages received. Once a prisoner is located, the family may no longer write to him through the Red Cross, but must communicate with him directly.

Philippine Inquiries.

Red Cross workers will tell you that they are accepting inquiries concerning the Philippines, but that so far only cable communications are open. Mail for Palestine, India, East Africa and Siberia is not accepted, these countries are not officially at war, theoretically the mail channels are still open.

A missionary in China writes home: "I send to you love and to the family. Don't worry about me, I am in good health." An engineer detailed in the Canal Zone upon receiving a long expected answer to his inquiry, writes to the volunteer at the Red Croos, "to the gentle mademoiselle, volunteer of the Red Cross, who assisted me; allow me to express my full gratitude for the very noble help, as volunteer of the Red Cross, you bestowed upon me. For the sacred opportunity to correspond with my daughter, may God bless you."

A man in a small town in our Middle West had attempted to get some news of his daughter, married long since to a German; after eight months word came. The grateful father writes the Red Cross: "Have been thinking of you since last week as a veritable angel of light; until receiving Anna's response we had reason for foreboding of bad news, but low and behold, over her own signature, she says 'all well' with her and children. What a load has been lifted from the hearts of her parents and friends. May God bless you in your great work and maintain you in good health during the stress and strain of your job in these turbulent times."

There are today millions of families that are separated, whole villages have been deported; we know now what Hitler means by slavery. We get some picture of what "total" war means, what separation and hardships are endured when we read these messages. In this terrible global war, the papers piled high upon the desk of the Red Cross worker are for many the only bits of hope, the only scraps of faith that they may either give or receive.

Members of The Star Staff Now Cover the World to Fight for Uncle Sam

By Alfred Toombs.

Newspapermen these days are not only reporting news—they are making it. Since the United States began to rebuild its Army and Navy thousands of men from the staffs of the Nation's papers have gone into military service. More than 130 men from all departments of The Star have put on uniforms.

Members of The Star staff are scattered all over the world—from Africa to Alaska.

These men are typical of any group which might have gone out of any office to serve their country. Their letters back to The Star give a pretty good picture of what our "converted" civilians are doing in this war.

There is John C. Henry, who left the press room at the White House to become a captain in the Air Transport Command, Army Air Forces. John speaks airily of trips to India and Africa and is impressed no more by bombs than he was by presidential press conferences.

Capt. Henry does not take his own misadventures and dangers too seriously. He is, however, very serious when he writes about the other men in his organization.

Air Transport Command

"I suppose the greatest heroes of any war are the ones who are out trading punches with the enemy, but for my money there are plenty of heroes in this outfit," he said.

John C. Henry.

"These boys are out here flying heavily loaded ships into fields they have never seen, with maps that are inadequate and sometimes inaccurate, under weather conditions that differ from those in the States, without full communications facilities or all other aids that are given to flyers at home, over jungles and desert that offer little welcome to planes that are forced down.

"Many of the men who are flying the transport and fighting ships are former commercial air line pilots from home—the best in their business. Some of the boys taking the combat ships across are the crews who will take them into action. If they lack anything in experience, they make it up in swashbuckling skill.

"In the weeks since I left Washington I've flown nearly the distance around the world with these men—including a moonlight overnight hop across the South Atlantic in a giant bomber that was brought into its destination more easily and gracefully than the moonlight cruise steamer on the Potomac. In the 14 days ending yesterday I flew 14,000 miles—including a trip into Asia and another up to the Egyptian fighting front.

Rex Collier.

"We flew in good weather and bad; the latter being a driving rainstorm while we slipped up through an African mountain range; we finished one leg of our Asiatic trip on one engine, fixed a balky landing gear in the air during another and made a successful search for a lost plane during another.

"During this traveling I have flown with officers of the other United Nations, too, including a batch of young Chinese pilots who were all hot to get back to (1) fight the Japanese and (2) show off the American card tricks they had learned during a training period in the States.

"Up near the front I took my first bombing raids—two of them in three nights. They were hardly more memorable, though, than one spot in the darkest heart of this land where they served us chicken and steak, seven vegetables and ice cream for dinner—while two leopard cubs romped around the dining hall, slapping at our legs."

Combat Correspondents

Jerry O'Leary and Dick Murphy went into the marines as combat correspondents. As such they will be lugging both a typewriter and gun wherever the marines go looking for trouble.

This pair went to the marine training camp at Parris Island, S. C. The complaints which come from tender-skinned civilians who go through this course of treatment have been loud and long, but were never phrased in more trenchant—nor unprintable—language than those received from the Messrs. O'Leary and Murphy.

Jerry A. O'Leary, Jr.

They came out alive, however, and looking much better for it. Wrote Sergt. Murphy:

"A reporter, I've discovered, can very easily become cynical when he thinks he is merely remaining skeptical. And, like other civilians, he takes a lot of things for granted. In such cases recruit training is an excellent remedy, for it teaches a man to appreciate basic necessities (or rather luxuries) like a cold drink of water, a cigarette, a clean pair of socks as never before.

"By the time this appears I'll probably be on my way to a foreign post. I don't know where I'm going but I do know I'm now a member of the toughest, fightin'est organization in the world. I'll never have to worry about a good story to cover as long as I'm in the marines."

Sergt. O'Leary's first dispatch, as a marine reporter, was printed in The Star recently. It appears that he's in British Guiana, where they send fighter planes up to deal with the insects. Things down there are a little different from police headquarters, where Sergt. O'Leary shone in his days on this paper. In fact, you can read between the lines of his dispatch and tell that he's yearning for the good old days and the "easy" life at Parris Island.

John C. Swank, Sr.

Donn P. Strausbaugh, now a first lieutenant in the infantry, is a second-generation Star employe, his father having worked for this paper for many years. Donn earned his commission in the ROTC at the University of Maryland, was called to active duty in February, 1941.

He spent some time at the Infantry School in Fort Benning and was then transferred to Camp Wheeler, where he acquired considerable knowledge and a wife. In April he got his orders to sail for foreign duty.

"We visited a number of places which I had always hoped to see before we reached our destination," he says. "I wish I could tell you of my experiences, including sub scares.

"Our chief gripe is that we haven't gotten a crack at the Axis yet. Every one dreads having come this far and then going home and having the folks ask us what we did in the war."

In the Tank Corps

Robert Bruskin was one of the first Star men to go into the service. He held a Reserve commission as a first lieutenant in the cavalry. He went into the Tank Corps at Fort Knox, was selected to attend the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Robert Bruskin.

He's a major now and sent a letter recently telling about his work as press relations officer for the Carribean Defense Command.

"Soldiers try desperately to draw an iron shutter over memories of the past—and certainly of the future," he writes. "It's better that way, especially here where the jungle and malaria, the mud and swamps, insects and humidity, the deadly snakes and animals are as formidable as any two-legged enemies.

"A few weeks ago, we accompanied one patrol up the Bayano River in Panama in cayucos and discovered an Indian village tucked away in the rain forest which was unrecorded on any map. The Indians hadn't heard about the 'new' war. On that trip we killed a 7-foot-long alligator and fer-de-lance. (The Indians call it a 2-minute snake.)

"When Aruba was shelled last February by a submarine we were there to record it. The shells came close and two tankers exploded in tremendous flames about 200 feet from where we were. It was the first shelling of the Western Hemisphere in this war. Two days later three large caliber shells crashed through our barracks, one of them landing 20 feet from where we huddled.

George Adams Howard.

"On the return trip, out of sight of land, over the barracuda-infested waters of the Caribbean, our plane engines failed. We thought the war was over for us. But it wasn't. The engines resumed functioning again.

"Watching and participating in the deeds of our soldiers in this rugged country has given me a glow of pride in their accomplishments, and in those of the Army's leaders here. Watching and participating in the activities of the war correspondents has given me a new pride in my civilian profession. No hardship is too strenuous and no danger is too great for the reporters and photographers when a story is in the wind."

With the Coast Guard

Coit Hendley left during the summer to go in the Coast Guard and was sent to the academy at New London, Conn. He writes:

Coit Hendley.

"Three months of that — which included quite a bit, navigation, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, communications, military drill, three weeks on the Danmark, ex-Danish square rigger; exercise—and I got a commission as ensign, Coast Guard Reserve.

"Instead of going on active duty I was assigned to the 83-foot Coast Guard subchasers and sent to anti-submarine school for a month."

Ensign Hendley has been at sea most of the time since, hunting U-boats.

Many Star men who have entered the Army as privates have gone through school to emerge as officers. Among these are Joseph J. Fullerman, R. C. Chalfonte and Frank V. Aiello of the advertising department.

Others, like Charles McKenney of circulation, have gone to schools designed to train young officers for higher duties. Charley went into service as a first lieutenant, was promoted to captain and was assigned recently to take the course at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

An Infantry Shavetail

Charles McAleer was a chubby, amiable sort of kid who was a copy boy at The Star. He was called into the Army when the National Guard was Federalized in February, 1941. At that time he was a private, just turned 21.

He used to drop in around the office often when he was stationed near Washington, and even in uniform he still looked more like a chubby kid than a soldier. But then Charlie vanished from the local scene for a time. We didn't see him again until the end of the summer.

John W. Thompson, Jr.

He came in the office — completely changed. He was hard-looking and sunburned. He had some bearing and walked like a man. He was wearing a second lieutenant's gold bars. He had been through the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

"Now, after coming through the ranks as a private, private (first class), corporal and sergeant, I'm a shavetail in the 310th Infantry Regiment of the 78th Lightning Division, Camp Butner, N. C. Maj. Gen. Edwin P. Parker, jr., is the commander and he says this is going to be the 'fightin'est' division in the Army."

All of which gives a pretty good idea of what the Army has done to make leaders out of a lot of chubby, amiable kids.

Tom Buchanan was covering Prince Georges County (Md.) for The Star when he received one of those "Greetings" from the President and an invitation to lunch at Fort Myer. When he left the post that day he was a private in the Army.

He has been marching through Georgia and assorted States most of the time since his induction in June. Tom set out to reach Officers' Candidate School as soon as possible.

When last heard from he was stationed in Greenville, S. C.

Bill Coyle was The Star's radio director and was well known in Washington as a singer and an announcer. He left this summer to go on active duty as a Navy lieutenant (j. g.). His first stop was the training school at Dartmouth.

Bill Coyle.

"The moment we arrived we were stripped of all insignia that would show our rank," he wrote. "The uniform of the day at all times was simply the khaki shirt and trousers and hat. We were all known simply as student officers.

"Four of the college dormitories have been taken over and each building is like a ship, with student officers standing watch and nautical terms being employed at all times. Rooms are 'cabins,' stairways are 'ladders,' each floor is a 'deck,' etc."

Bill applied for submarine duty and still hopes to get it after completing six months shore duty at a training station in Maryland.

Office of Naval Operations

Lt. (j. g.) Henry Mustin explains that his "reporter-to-naval officer metamorphosis has not been too remarkable." He is attached to the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations here and helps prepare a digest of world affairs which is distributed to the Navy overseas.

"We publish a booklet, in some ways not unlike a weekly newspaper, reviewing the progress of the war all over the world. Each week the booklet goes out to the fleet as quickly as it is possible to get it to any given point."

Adolph A. Hoehling was crazy about flying. When he went into the Navy he was assigned to the Office of Public Relations here and the flying he did was on his own time. And so, when Lt. (j. g.) Hoehling was transferred to the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Tex., it was all right with him.

This former Star reporter did more reporting at Corpus Christi than he did flying. He was assigned as public relations officer there, but he was at least near a flying field. He developed an interest in blimps and when last heard from was heading for a course at the Navy school at Northwestern University, preparatory to going to sea—which he hopes will be preparatory to some flying.

Godfrey W. Kauffmann.

Capt. John F. Griffee, who was on the copy desk of The Star, was called to active duty in July, 1941. He held a Reserve commission in the Military Intelligence Division.

He was assigned to duty in the War Department and went on to Fort Leavenworth, to the Command and General Staff School, last month for a little higher military education.

Louis Brown, an ace among the copy boys, joined the Navy to see the world—and saw the Navy Department. Louis is a seaman (first class) on duty in the department here.

Pvt. John H. Cornwell, who was commander in Chief of the copy boys, is struggling with the complexities of radio engineering at Scott Field, Ill.

Jack Berry, who worked in the superintendent's office, is a paratrooper now and wears a sergeant's chevrons. He has gone overseas.

In the Navy

Bill Millen became a member of The Star staff in 1926 and in following years covered the Interior Department, the Navy, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the District Courts. He left the latter to join the Navy this year.

Rudolph Kauffmann II

He's not too specific about what he's doing for the Navy.

"I was born in the United States Army at old Fort Ringgold on the Rio Grande in Texas, but got sense as I grew older and was in the United States Navy in the last big show—1916-1920—long before I went on The Star.

"I am learning a bit about how men communicate with each other over vast distances, and delving into that great ocean of knowledge that is the United States Navy."

Navy Public Relations

In the Office of Public Relations at the Navy Department are Lt. Comdr. Rex Collier, editorial writer, and Lt. Jack Allen, reporter. Handling information services for the Army Air Forces are Lt. Col. Joseph Edgerton, former aviation editor of The Star; Maj. George Haddock and Capt. Thomas Hardman, ex-reporters.

Joseph S. Edgerton.

Lt. Comdr. George Adams Howard, member of The Evening Star Newspaper Co., is on duty with the Navy in Florida. First Lt. Charles H. Ruth, jr., who was employed in the superintendent's office, is on duty at Gravelly Point with the Air Corps supply branch.

Two sons of R. M. Kauffmann, literary editor of The Star, are in the armed services. Rudolph Kauffmann II, who was a reporter, is a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy and is at sea. Capt. Godfrey W. Kauffmann, who was in the business department, is now in field artillery, detailed to duty with the Army's Services of Supply in Washington.

In the Army Air Force

First Lt. Crosby N. Boyd, assistant advertising manager of The Star, is on duty with the Army Air Forces in Ohio, and First Lt. John W. Thompson, jr., grandson of the editor of The Star, reporter, is at Fort Sill, Okla., learning field artillery motor transport.

Crosby Noyes Boyd.

From Bill Dismer, jr., now a first lieutenant, comes this word:

"From having my Redskins and tennis copy blue-penciled by The Star sports department and to censoring other scribes' stuff and photographs—that's the right-about face this reporter executed upon reporting to the Office of Censorship on April 13. How long it will last, I don't know."

What was a father-son combination at The Star is now the same in the Army.

Lt. Col. John Swank was last heard from while with a military police battalion at Camp Livingston, La., and Lt. John Swank, jr., is serving with the "Wildcat" 81st Infantry Division, Camp Rucker, Ala.

Newbold Noyes, jr., son of the late Newbold Noyes, associate editor of The Star, reporter on The Star staff, has left recently to join the American Field Ambulance Service. This is a voluntary ambulance corps, attached to the British forces. Two months ago he passed all requirements, took all tests and was accepted. He is now awaiting orders.

Newbold Noyes, Jr.

From Pvt. Joseph Broderick, stationed in Nashville, when last heard from, comes eloquent testimony that the boys in camps in this country are not being pampered.

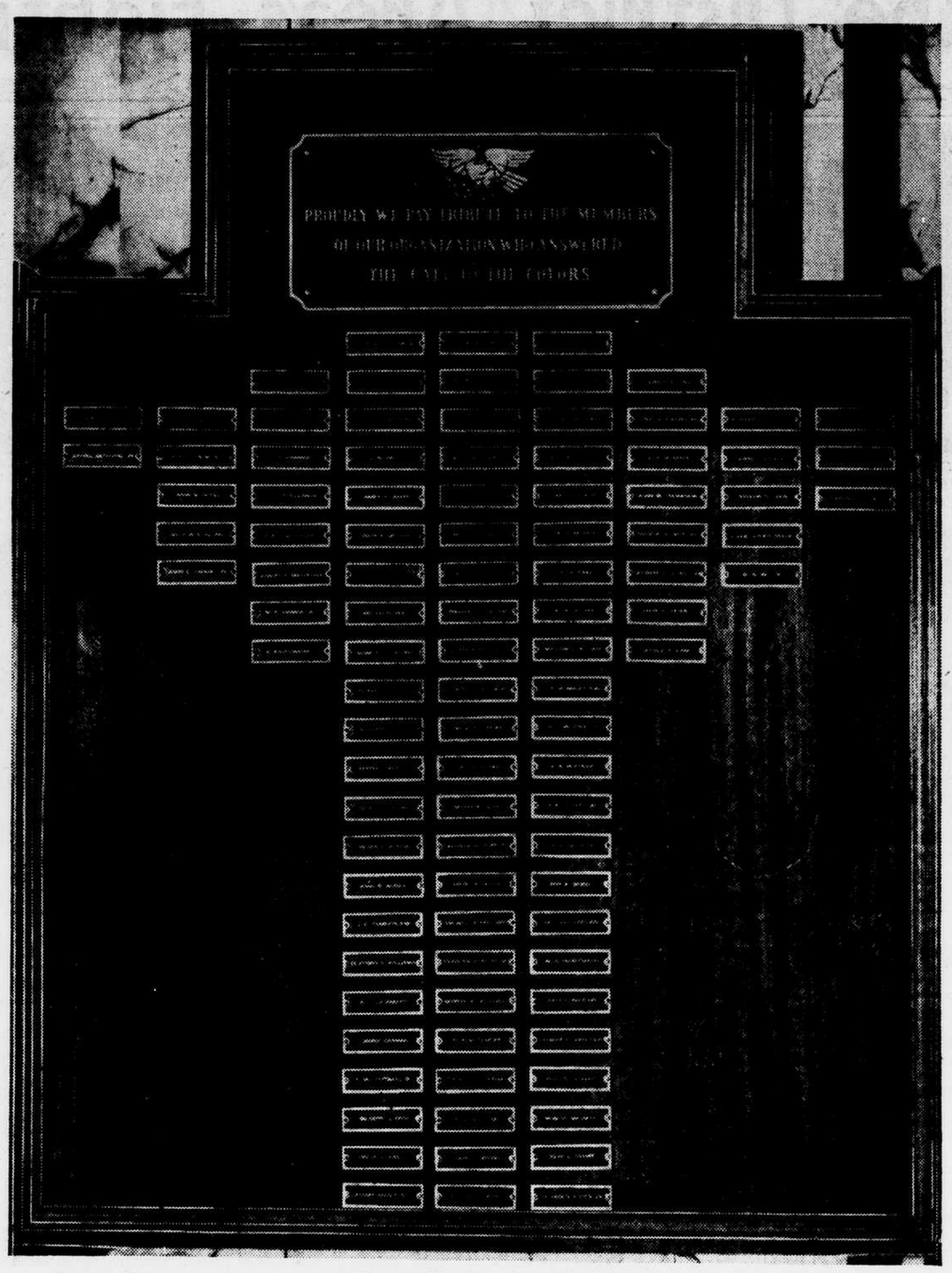
"The roads are either a smoke screen of dust or ankle-deep mud. And I have to walk 2 miles from the office to barracks, another mile to mess and return. I certainly am getting used to roughing it."

Theodore J. Merkle, son of Charles Merkle, foreman of The Star's composing room, is another called away from his work by the war. The call came early in his case; just three days after Pearl Harbor. On December 10 he enlisted in the Army Air Forces.

Theodore J. Merkle.

So this is what the men from one office are doing for their country. The story is repeated, of course, by millions of other men from thousands of other offices. They are probably writing back, like The Star's men.

And, like our men, they probably end their letters invariably with the salutation—"See you after Victory."



Roll of Honor in the entrance lobby of The Evening Star Building, bearing the ever-growing list of names of the staff members who have answered the call to the colors.

Employes of The Evening Star Now in Military Service

Aiello, Frank V.
Albright, John D.
Allder, William R.
Allen, Arthur A.
Appich, Thomas W.
Ardinger, E. D.
Baulsir, John L.
Berry, Chester J.
Bowden, F. E.
Bowers, Otis F.
Bowie, John M.
Boyd, Crosby Noyes
Bray, Charles H.
Brian, James R.
Broderick, Joseph P.
Brooks, Kenneth F.
Brown, A. W.
Brown, Louis H.
Bruskin, Robert
Buchanan, Thomas G.
Burklin, Achille M.
Burroughs, Sterling B.
Carman, James
Carmody, Francis J.
Chalfonte, Robert C.
Cina, Stephen A.
Cole, William T.
Coleman, Thomas J.
Collier, Neil Rex
Conner, Max
Cook, Arthur D.
Cornwall, Roland S.
Cornwell, John H.
Coyle, William E.
Crim, Gilbert H.
Cumberland, Joseph C.
Custard, William J.
Daly, William R.
Daugherty, M. Gordon
Deeds, John F.
De Young, Daniel, jr.
Dismer, William, F., jr.
Doyel, John S.
Edgerton, Joseph S.
Frazier, Clarence L.
Frazier, Walter O.
Fullerman, Joseph J.
Garnett, Alexander Y.
Griffee, John F.
Haddock, George H.
Hammer, Frederick G.
Hannemann, Walter E.
Hardman, Thomas C.
Hechmer, Edward L.
Hendley, Coit T.
Henry, John C.
Hill, Robert L.
Hoeft, John F.
Hoehling, A. A.
Holt, Melvin N.
Horan, John R.
Howard, George Adams
Isbell, Fletcher F.
Jackson, Robert E.
Jacobs, Robert P.
Kauffmann, Godfrey W.
Kauffmann, Rudolph II
Kerr, Gerald S.
King, Clinton H.
King, W. W.
Knight, Robert M.
Krebs, Norman A.
Lash, Irving F.
Lawrence, Robert D.
Leach, Glen C.
Ledman, Reed S.
Little, Frank M.
McAleer, Charles A., jr.
McCallum, Dougall
McCawley, R. R.
McKenney, Charles A.
Maisel, Louis W.
Malickson, Samuel M.
Mates, Maurice J.
Mathisen, Chris A.
Maxwell, Bernard J.
May, Clyde M.
Mayhew, Edwin
Mergenovich, Peter
Merkle, Theodore J.
Millen, W. A.
Miller, Etienne H.
Moore, Clarence W.
Morales, John E.
Mullins, Creston B.
Murphy, Richard J., jr.
Murray, Edwin L.
Mustin, Henry A.
Niland, William C.
Noyes, Newbold, jr.
O'Connell, William C.
O'Leary, J. A., jr.
Orange, Charles J.
Padgett, William A.
Pearse, Ben H.
Quinn, Gerald M.
Raab, Edward D.
Reyburn, John E.
Rider, Wilbur J.
Robbins, William L.
Roberts, Spencer
Ruth, Charles H., jr.
Seigh, Robert B.
Selby, Lyndon E.
Semple, Malcolm M.
Simmons, Clyde T.
Smith, J. M.
Smith, William H.
Stout, Leon S.
Stoutenberg, J. Neil
Strausbaugh, Donn P.
Swank, John C.
Swank, John C., jr.
Thomas, Arthur G.
Thompson, John W., jr.
Thornton, Earl E.
Tribble, Edwin
Wagoner, Robert F.
Watts, William V.
Weidman, John M.
Whitman, E. W., jr.
Williams, Clifford T.
Wood, Roy R.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher Shows Way to Peace

By Frank Carey,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

ARLINGTON, Vt.—Dorothy Canfield Fisher, novelist, literary critic and humanitarian, is figuratively brandishing the handkerchief of her great-great-great-great grandmother before the women of the world—to urge them to show the way to lasting peace.

She says that the handkerchief of a Colonial Canfield symbolizes the self-assertion of womanhood that is needed today—"the coming out of our shells to apply women's experience in child and adult psychology to the task of eliminating the social injustice leading to wars."

The story of the handkerchief has been handed down from 1764 when the Canfields, seeking to flee the puritanical rigors of Connecticut, pioneered northward on horseback.

"The mother Canfield of that time," smiles the tiny, gray-haired woman, "told the men folks when they started out that they wouldn't settle any place until she found brook water soft enough to do her laundering.

Stopped at Every Brook

"So, after they rode into Vermont—where most water is hard—she'd have the party stop at every brook they came to, and she'd take a piece of soap and a handkerchief from her riding skirt and see if she could work up a nice, rich lather. She didn't find what she wanted until they reached this land in Arlington—and here they stayed, because the water of our brook was just right for mother Canfield's handkerchief."

Herself the mother of two children, and also a grandmother, the 62-year-old writer of many distinguished American novels and children's stories says mothers can show the way to peace by passing on to the world at large the lessons learned in the family circle.

"Every mother has seen instances of the beginning of frustration and unrest in a child—the kind of frustration that can lead to the making of a monster, or a Hitler.

"A child goes into a blind rage and seizes a carving knife. Of course, the first thing to do is wrest the carving knife away, but the wise mother knows there is more to it than that. She knows that beating the child is not enough. She knows that she has to get to the root of the trouble and, through understanding and care, correct the thing that led the child to grasp the knife—so it won't happen again.

Better International Relations

"And so it is with international affairs. The first thing, of course, we must win this war. But after the war, there must be a reorganization of international relations so that frustrated, ill-satisfied people will be treated with understanding, and their tension relieved before it flares into strife again."

Although born and educated in the Midwest, Mrs. Fisher has lived in Vermont most of her life, and much of the sturdiness of the pioneering Canfields remains with the present mistress of the mountain-rimmed land where they settled.

Does Forest Patrol

At 62, she can climb the hills near her home with the surefootedness of an Indian. In the winter, she walks on skies through the forests of pine and beech, and in all seasons, she roams over the 1,000 acres of the land, clearing away deadwood from the tall pines she and her husband, John Redwood Fisher, raised "from transplants no bigger than toothbrushes."

"I do creative writing in the morning," she said. "But in the afternoon, I do my forest patrol. It's my knitting work."

It was difficult to keep up with her as she strode through the forest which sloped steeply up Red Mountain. A couple of times, when I puffed up on even terms and offered to take her arm, she shook me off impatiently.

Although little more than 5 feet in height—"I'm just as big as nothing"—she has a lithe swiftness of motion which she developed as a schoolgirl in Nebraska where she learned fencing under the then Lt. John J. Pershing.

She was wearing a two-piece blue wool suit, with a blue and white striped shirtwaist, opened at the neck. Her stockings were of heavy wool, and she wore brown moccasins. Her gray hair, caught up at the neck and tumbling in little ringlets over her fine forehead, was bared to the mountain sun.

In the heart of the forest, she stopped before a huge stone on which a bronze plaque bore the likeness of a man's head, and the inscription:

"These pines were planted as a memorial for James Hulme Canfield (1847-1909), and as a symbol of his strong, useful, generous life."

She made a wide sweep with her arm toward the trees as she said:

"These are in memory of my father. We thought it was more fitting than a dead piece of granite in a cemetery. My mother, who was an artist and sculptress, made the plaque."

James Hulme Canfield, a distinguished American educator, was a professor of sociology at the University of Kansas when Dorothy was born in Lawrence, Kans.

First Literary Position

Dr. Canfield spent the later years of his life as librarian of Columbia University. It was there that Dorothy received her Ph. D., and while she was studying for it she was secretary of the Horace Mann School, and also held her first literary position as a critic on the American Magazine.

She published her first successful novel, "The Squirrel Cage," in 1912. Since then, there have been such notable works as "The Bent Twig," "The Brimming Cup," "Rough Hewn" and "Seasoned Timber," and many of her books have had her beloved Vermont as a locale. She also has done many translations, including Papini's "Life of Christ" from the Italian.

Mrs. Fisher's views on war are something more than academic. Early in the First World War she supervised the production of books in Braille for French soldiers blinded in battle.

Ambulance Training School

Later, she joined her husband who was in charge of an ambulance training school near the front lines, and she became head of the commissary department of the school, working within sound of the guns. Still later, she established and managed a home for French war orphans on the Bay of Biscay.

The Fishers live in a 117-year-old house which once was used by a hired man of earlier Canfields.

"We wanted to live simply and unpretentiously," she said. "If you have an elaborate home, there's a temptation to make a career out of caring for it—and if you do that, you get nothing else done." Although the house has been remodeled to some extent and is tastefully furnished, the living room floor has a wicked pitch to it, and the dining room still retains wooden pegs once used to hold harnesses.

Writing for War Effort

Mrs. Fisher has offered her talented pen to the war effort. She's already written articles for the Treasury Department in aid of War bond sales, and she is currently preparing a series for the Office of War Information on matters regarding many of the occupied countries of Europe. She is an eloquent pleader for the cause of the people of Occupied France.

Fellow Vermonters are proud of Mrs. Fisher's record as a novelist, and almost any one around town can list her accomplishments.

But they admire her as well for her neighborliness, her Vermontish sense of humor and her interest in the down-to-earth affairs of the town where Ethan Allen once lived and where his children are buried.

When she spoke recently at the dedication of a new town school, a Vermont paper described her as "Arlington's most popular citizen," and the reporter wrote blandly: "There wasn't any doubt about it. She received a greater ovation than the Governor and all the rest."

News of the District Area's Fighting Men

District Man Cables Family Of Safe Arrival And Promotion

Washington Marine Appointed Member Of Joint Service Presentation Board

In England.

Capt. Earl Edward Batten, 2803 Rhode Island avenue N.E., son of Mrs. Frank Clark, recently arrived somewhere in England and cabled his family to the effect, "Arrived O. K., ready and waiting; made a captain." Capt. Batten attended McKinley High School and the University of Maryland. He received his flight training at Randolph Field, Tex. His wife, Mrs. Doris Batten, lives at the Rhode Island avenue address. In civilian life, Capt. Batten was employed as a certified public accountant for the Treasury Department. He has been in the service for three years.

Capt. Oliver K. Marshall, son of Mrs. Carrie Marshall, 3318 Reservoir road N.W., was recently promoted to the rank of major. He is with the Coast Artillery somewhere in England. A graduate of the Citadel, S. C., Maj. Marshall was stationed at Fort Potten, N. Y., before leaving for overseas duty the last of July.

With United States Marine Corps.

Lt. James A. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kelly, 119 Third street N.E., has been appointed the Marine Corps member of the Joint Army, Navy and Marine Corps Presentation Board to tour Tennessee and North Carolina colleges in the tri-service officer procurement program. Lt. Kelly's usual duties include maintaining press relations with newspapers and periodicals in 11 Southern States as assistant public relations officer, Southern Recruiting Division, U. S. M. C. A graduate of Eastern High School and Columbus University law school, Lt. Kelly, 27, was formerly editor of the Miami Daily News, Miami, Fla.

Overseas.

Philip Nicholas Davison, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Davison, 4523 Walsh street, Chevy Chase, Md., was recently promoted to the grade of corporal while on duty overseas. Corpl. Davison is a graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and Friends Central Preparatory School in Philadelphia. He was also a member of the Philadelphia Home Guard and was in the Marine Reserve at Bolling Field.

In Judge Odvocate General's Office.

Maj. Randolph Shaw, 2929 Connecticut avenue N.W., of the Judge Advocate General's Office, last week was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. Lt. Col. Shaw, a native of Washington, is a lawyer, former newspaperman and well known in local news and legal circles. He is a graduate of Central High School, George Washington University and the Harvard law school. He has held important posts in the Judge Advocate General's Office, in the Interstate Commerce Commission, Department of Justice, former Prohibition Bureau and the former Veteran's Bureau. As a newspaperman, he was with the Universal Service for several years.

In Iceland.

Richard Dick Nethercutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nethercutt, 530 Third street N.W., has been stationad in Iceland for a year now and reports to his family "that Germany is looking us over every now and then, but we are ready for them." Nethercutt enlisted in the Regular Army with his brother, Sam, four years ago. They are in the same regiment and company overseas. Both boys intend to remain in the Regular Army after the war is over. A younger brother, 19, is planning to enlist in the armed forces next week.

Richard Nethercutt.

At Walnut Ridge, Ark.

Five men from Washington recently arrived at the Army Air Forces Flying School here to begin their basic training in flying. They are Aviation Cadets Richard F. Riggles, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Riggles, 4007 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Daniel W. Riordan, son of Mr. Daniel P. Riordan, 1355 Fourth street S.W.; Gene L. Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Douglas, 2001 Sixteenth street N.W.; Gerald B. Eakle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Eakle, 229 First street N.E., and Frank C. Gass, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Gass, 770 Park road N.W. Cadets Gass, Riggles and Riordan received their initial training at the Southern Aviation Training School in Decatur, Ala. Cadets Douglas and Eakle completed their primary training at Harrell Field, Camden, Ark.

At Camp Stoneman, Calif.

Samuel Lo Presti, formerly of Washington, has been promoted to the rank of private (first class) here. Prior to his induction into the Army Pvt. Lo Presti was employed as chief clerk by the War Department.

At Miami Beach, Fla.

Four men from the District Metropolitan Area graduated last week from the Army Air Forces Officer Training School here and are now prepared to take over executive duties in Air Forces maintenance. They are: Capt. Warren C. Sullivan, son of Bart Sullivan, 800 North Wayne, Arlington, Va., and Albert D. Wallace, husband of Mrs. Helen C. Wallace, 1201 Linden lane, Silver Spring, Md.; First Lt. Andrew O'Conner, husband of Mrs. Helen O'Conner, Vienna, Va., and Second Lt. Allan C. Schieck, husband of Mrs. Mary J. Schieck, 1036 Jackson street N.E.

Also recent graduates of the Officer Training School here are: Maj. William Buell, husband of Mrs. Helen Buell, 41 West Washington, Kensington, Md., and Second Lts. Jerome Cobbe, husband of Mrs. Harriet M. Cobbe, 4421 Maple avenue, Bethesda, Md., and William Brecht, son of Mrs. Miriam Brecht, 134 Glenbrook road, Bethesda, Md.

At Pensacola, Fla.

Sixteen young men from Washington who enlisted in the Navy last month have recently completed their preliminary training at the Naval Air Station here. They are: George W. Maykrantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Maykrantz, 5920 Chillum place N.E.; Robert P. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Lane, 1448 T street S.E.; James B. Hibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hibbs, 424 Buchanan street N.W.; Buel E. Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix E. Carson, 3804 East Capitol street; Henry A. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Collins, 1617 Thirty-third street N.W.; Turney P. Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Conway, 828 D street S.E.; Neil E. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Armstrong, 11 U street N.W.

John P. Watterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Watterson, 1403 A street S.E.; John L. Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pressly Summers, 1373 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Schley B. Wilson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Wilson, 1823 A street S.E.; Francis Weiner, son of Mrs. Katherine Weiner, 5006 Sherrier place N.W.; Francis L. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomac F. Lacy, 1736 A street S.E.; William J. Masters, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Masters, 5152 Fulton street N.W.; Ralph M. Brensinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brensinger, 807 E street S.E.; Alfred Sumner Hack, son of John Hack, 513 Newcomb street S.E., and Harold K. Seeley, son of Robert W. Seeley, 436 Fourth street N.E.

At Athens, Ga.

Four naval aviation cadets from the Washington area have recently enrolled in the United States Navy Pre-flight School here. They are: Graham Renwick Finlayson, 3929 Oliver street, Chevy Chase, Md.; William C. Warner, son of Dr. H. E. Warner, 1500 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park; Merritt Ogle Chance, son of Capt. Gordon M. J. Chance, Brookville, Md., and Joseph Dullea, son of J. C. Dullea, 4531 Thirty-second street, Mount Rainier, Md.

At Camp Claiborne, La.

Second Lt. George Frederick Nash, 1817 F street N.W., recently arrived here for duty upon graduation from the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla. Lt. Nash was formerly employed in the Information Division of the United States Civil Service Commission. Prior to entering the Officers' Candidate School, he was on duty at Fort Bragg, N. C., during the spring of 1942.

Lt. George F. Nash.

At Bainbridge, Ga.

Five aviation cadets from the District area are now stationed at the Army Air Forces Basic Flying School here, having completed their pre-flight and primary training at other fields in the Southeast training center. They are: Cadets Roy D. Woods, son of Mrs. Virginia Devinney, 3220 Seventeenth street N.W.; Finley C. Brinley, son of Mrs. Susan F. Brinley, 1304 Delafield place N.W.; Charles L. Duthie, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Duthie, 1816 North Kenmore street, Arlington, Va; Gail R. Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray V. Holmes, 1915 North Nicholas, Arlington, Va., and Delos W. Boyer, son of Mrs. Mary S. Boyer. Prior to entering the armed services Cadet Moore attended Columbia Prep School for West Point.

Cadet Brinley attended the University of Boston, Boston, Mass., and was formerly employed as auditor of the Hotel Statler Corp., Boston. In civilian life Cadet Duthie was employed as a communications clerk for the British government. Cadet Holmes formerly attended the University of Maryland, where he was a member of the golf team and of the ROTC unit. Cadet Boyer was formerly a student at the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., where he was a member of Phi Kappa psi Fraternity.

At Camp Stewart, Ga.

Corpl. Charles E. McAlwee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAlwee, 702 G street S.E., recently passed the Anti-Aircraft Officer Candidate Board here and will be ordered to report to the Officer Candidate School at Camp Davis, N. C., shortly to begin a three-month course, upon completion of which he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery.

At Camp Davis, N. C.

Four District men recently graduated from the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Officer Candidate School here and were commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Army. They are: Lts. John McDermott Frisbie, son of Mrs. W. S. Frisbie, 1718 Irving street N.W.; Paul Vincent Snow, 4609 Davidson drive, Chevy Chase, Md.; Edmund Marion Chaplin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund M. Chaplin, 1322 Jackson street N.E., and John Doane Dodge, son of Mrs. Carman Dodge, 204 Wilkes street, Alexandria, Va. Lt. Frisbie is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and Lt. Snow was formerly an attorney in the Office of Emergency Management. Prior to entering the armed forces, Lt. Dodge was employed as a priority analyst for the War Production Board and Lt. Chaplin was an apprentice in the Government Printing Office.

Lt. John D. Dodge.

At Great Lakes, Ill.

Three men from Washington recently reported to the 9th Naval District here for training as petty officers. Upon completion of this training, they will be assigned active duty either with the United States fleet at sea or with another naval shore station. They are: Owen E. Gibson, 22, yeoman (third class), 1616 Sixteenth street S.E.; Bernard J. Hazur, 18, yeoman (third class), 2511 North Capitol street, and Richard R. Wade, 26, molder (second class, 10 Windlass Green S.W.

Lt. (j. g.) Jenny Emsley Turnbull, 2434 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., former assistant professor of physical education at George Washington University, has been placed in charge of drilling and physical education at the newly established naval training school for enlisted women, WAVES, at the University of Wisconsin here. Lt. Turnbull was also former instructor in health education at the District YWCA and director of physical education at Holton Arms and Sidwell Friends School. A graduate of George Washington and Columbia University Teachers' College, she is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Walter Richard Metz, 35, son of Maj. and Mrs. W. R. Metz, sr., 1727 Taylor street N.W., recently graduated from recruit training at the United States Naval Training Station here as honor man of his company and has been selected to attend one of the Navy's service schools. Prior to his enlistment as an apprentice seaman several weeks ago, Metz was a manufacturers' representative in Government saleswork. He attended Briarley Hall Military Academy, Poolesville, Md., and National University. Metz is now in Washington on a nine-day leave which he is spending with his wife Gladys and daughter Mary Robin, 16, who are living with his parents. His father, a retired Army officer, was chief of the Engineering Division of the Veterans' Administration. His brother John, 27, a safety engineer for the United States Engineers, was honorably discharged last November after a four-year enlistment in the Army.

At Moody Field, Ga.

Aviation Cadets D. G. Tilley, 513 Maple Ridge road, Bethesda, Md., and C. F. McKnight, 622 D street S.E., are now enrolled in the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School training, they will be commissioned second lieutenants and presented with the wings of an Army pilot.

At Chicago, Ill.

Samuel A. Appleton, U. S. N., was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander at the Great Lakes Training Station here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Appleton, Warrenton, Va.

At Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Three Washington men who have been Red Cross employes at the fort graduated last week from a special course at Red Cross headquarters here in anticipation of service with troops overseas. They are: Claude T. Lawrence, 2801 Adams Mill road N.W.; Leo Schwartz, 1214 S street S.E., and Austin C. Magee, 121 West Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md.

At Camp Campbell, Ky.

Second Lt. Colden Latham Craig, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Craig, 532 Twentieth street N.W., has been assigned to the 5th Service Command here and is serving with the 1580th Service Unit.

At Fort Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Roy O. Fields, son of F. Fields, 1631 Euclid street N.W., reported for training here recently at the Armored Force School Communication Department.

Six men from the Washington area recently reported here for training at the Armored Force Replacement Training Center. They are Royal E. Hazen, brother of Mrs. Dolly Kennedy, 4719 MacArthur boulevard N.W.; John C. Richards, 1428 N street N.W.; James B. Hooten III, son of Mrs. Ethel Hooten, 1316 Bryant street N.E.; George C. Dalglish, husband of Mrs. Regina M. Dalglish, 2705 South Dakota avenue N.E.; Bernard J. Moffett, son of W. H. Moffett, 312 Avenue A, Herndon, Va., and Claude K. Rhodes, jr., son of Mrs. Mamie P. Rhodes, Fairfax, Va.

At Camp Polk, La.

Pvt. James C. A. Thompson, 2821 Seventh street N.E., was recently promoted to the grade of corporal technician in the Service Company of the 11th Armored Division here. Corpl. Thompson was formerly employed as teacher and principal with the Halifax County School Board, Halifax, Va.

At Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Charles S. Gunn, 1423 Nineteenth street S.E., and James E. Gillis, jr., 308 Shepherd street N.W., graduated yesterday from the Chemical Warfare Service Officer Candidate School here and were commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Army. Both men entered the school with the grade of corporal. In civilian life, Lt. Gunn was a real estate broker in business for himself and Cadet Gillis was an archeologist with the Smithsonian Institute.

At Fort Bliss, Tex.

Pvt. Dario A. Pagliai, 1326 Vermont avenue N.W., was recently promoted to the grade of corporal. He was formerly employed as a clerk in the Treasury Department.

Lt. Malcom B. Melroy, 1651 Primrose road N.W., recently arrived here for duty as a Sanitary Corps officer of the Medical Corps. Prior to his entrance into the armed forces, Lt. Melroy was research bacteriologist in cancer research at the National Institute of Health.

At Durham, N. C.

Christopher Smith, son of Mrs. Edwin W. Catts, 903 Farragut street N.W., was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army last Wednesday upon graduation from the Officers' Candidate School here at Duke University. Lt. Smith attended Roosevelt High School and was formerly employed as receiving and collection teller at the Dupont Circle branch of the Riggs National Bank. He enlisted in the armed forces March 3, 1942, at the Finance Replacement Training Center at Fort Harrison, Ind.

Lt. Christopher Smith.

At Camp Lee, Va.

Walter N. Talkes, 1342 Ingraham street N.W., son of Mrs. Dorothy L. Talkes, was recently promoted from the rank of captain to that of major in the Quartermaster Corps here at the Replacement Training Center with duties as technical instructor in the clothing and textile school. Maj. Talkes is a graduate of McKinley High School and the University of Maryland, where he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. He is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa and Pi Delta Epsilon Fraternities. In civilian life he was deferred credit manager for the Hecht Co. Maj. and Mrs. Talkes, the former Miss Myrtle E. Krebs of Washington, were married last year and are now residing at 126 Cameron avenue, Colonial Heights, Va.

First Lt. Ira F. Willard, former attorney in the United States General Accounting Office and now a member of the staff and faculty of the Quartermaster School here, was recently promoted to the rank of captain. The newly appointed captain, a graduate of the University of South Carolina, was called to active duty May 1, 1941.

At Harlingen, Tex.

Edward W. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Griffin, 211 First street N.E., graduated last week from the Army Gunnery School here as a qualified expert aerial trigger-man and was promoted to the rank of a gunner sergeant. He left immediately to join a combat crew aboard a bomber.

Sergt. E. W. Griffin.

At Camp Croft, S. C.

Pvt. Harry D. Welsh, son of Mrs. Beeve R. Welsh, Haymarket, Va., recently arrived at the Infantry Replacement Training Center here and has been assigned to D Company, 38th Battalion, to receive his basic training. Later he will receive additional specialist training.

Following completion of his training, Pvt. Melvin S. Ruffner, 2000 Evarts street N.E., has been transferred from Company B, 34th Battalion, at the Infantry Replacement Training Center here, to Fort Jackson, S. C.

At Army War College.

Warrant Officer John B. Cormany, son of Mrs. I. H. Cormany, 1551 Forty-fourth street N.W., has been assigned to the Ground Operations Section of the Army Ground Forces here. He entered the Army May 22, 1941.

At Fort Washington, Md.

Six men from the Washington area have entered the Officers' Training School here as members of the 10th Officer Candidate Class. They are: Master Sergts. Gordon W. Butler, 424 Longfellow street N.W., and Frank R. Hesse, 4618 Ninth street N.W.; Staff Sergt. Lee G. Wilson, 1820 Bay street S.E.; Sergt. Jack B. Whitcomb, 1025 B street S.E.; Harold O. Lee, technician, fifth grade, 2223 H street N.W., and Corpl. Dolph Hays, 1762 North Rhodes street, Arlington, Va. Upon graduation these men will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Adjutant General's Department. Candidates Butler, Lee and Hays will specialize in administration. Candidate Whitcomb will specialize in a postal course, Candidate Hesse in machine records and Candidate Wilson in M. R. U.

At Greenville, Miss.

Ten men from the Washington area recently reported to the Army Air Forces' Basic Flying School here for training. Upon completion of their basic training they will be sent to another field in the Southeast Arm Air Forces Training Center for the final phase of their instruction, upon completion of which they will receive their wings and commissions as second lieutenants. They are: Aviation Cadets Charles Ray Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rafe Watkins, 113 Valley road, Brookmont, Md.; Jack Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Walker, 2515 Thirteenth street N.W.; Wilkins M. Trick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins Trick, Lee highway, Arlington, Va.; Norman Robert Hodkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hodkinson, 2319 North Florida, Arlington, Va.; Paul Alphonse Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Frederick, 1821 Massachusetts avenue S.E.

Harry Lee Downey, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Downey, 3723 South Dakota avenue N.E.; Leslie E. Andersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Andersen, Rhode Island avenue N.E.; Raymond J. Gormley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gormley, 4913 Arkansas avenue N.W.; Robert Peterson Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jacobs, 4309 Chesapeake street N.W., and Richard Solon Humphreys, son of Comdr. and Mrs. Lincoln Humphreys, 6005 Thirty-third street N.W.

At Fort Bragg, N. C.

Pvt. Laurence R. Goodyear, 5224 Massachusetts avenue, Yorktowne Village, Md., has been selected to attend the Officer Candidate Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., following the completion of his preliminary training at the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center here.

At New York City.

Two men from the District area recently were commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve upon graduation from the USNR Midshipmen's School here. They are Ensigns Julian Howard Cook, 3500 Fourteenth street N.W., and John Samuel Cockrell, 812 Twentieth street N.W.

Charles Edward Thomas, 3206 Wisconsin avenue N.W., executive director of the Church Society for College Work, was commissioned a lieutenant in the United States Navy and left last week to report for duty at the office of the director of officer procurement here. Lt. Thomas has been administrative head of the society since its offices opened in January, 1940. A native of Ridgeway, S. C., he is a graduate of Porter Military Academy, Charleston, S. C., and the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. He was formerly editor and assistant secretary of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

At Camp Perry, Ohio.

Pvt. Thomas V. Miller, 1523 Isherwood street N.E., was recently promoted to the grade of technician, fifth grade, at the Ordnance Unit Training Center here.

At Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

First Lt. Paul W. Oman, Sanitary Corps, 2802 Thirteenth street south, Arlington, Va., graduated last Friday from the Medical Field Service School here, qualifying him for field duty with the medical troops.

At Oklahoma City, Okla.

Second Lt. Joe M. Morris, formerly of Washington, has been assigned to the air depot here as assistant depot supply officer. Prior to his entrance into the Army, Lt. Morris was associate administrative analyst with the headquarters of the Army Air Forces in Washington. A graduate of Georgetown University, he is a member of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity.

At Camp Lee, Va.

Hugh G. Darnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Darnell, Alexandria, Va., has been promoted from the grade of private to that of corporal at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center here. Corpl. Darnell is attached to Company E, 13th Quartermaster Training Regiment, with duties as drill corporal. Prior to his induction he was employed by the War Department as a junior clerk-typist.

Second Lt. Richard H. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Fox, 501 Forest Glen road, Silver Spring, Md., was one of eight officer candidates under 21 years of age who recently graduated from the Quartermaster Officer Candidate School here. Enlisting in January, 1942, Lt. Fox received his basic military training at Fort Meade, Md., and his Air Corps instruction at Scott Field, Ill. He attended Central and Roosevelt High Schools and was formerly a troop leader in the Boy Scouts.

Lt. Richard H. Fox.

Milton W. Waring, 3032 Cambridge place N.W., was recently promoted from first lieutenant to the rank of captain. He is commanding officer of Company G, 12th Regiment, Quartermaster Replacement Training Center here. Capt. Waring, a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University, was formerly an agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. He was commissioned in 1939.

Earl S. Smith, son of Mrs. Ross Thomas, 913 Forty-fifth place N.E., was recently promoted from the grade of corporal to that of sergeant at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center here. He is attached to Company G, 11th Regiment (colored) with duties as platoon sergeant. Prior to his induction June 5, 1942, Sergt. Smith was employed as a messenger in the War Department.

At Quonset Point, R. I.

Gerald P. Flood, former chief of station relations of the radio section of the War savings staff, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve and assigned to the Naval Air Station here. A native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Lt. Flood is a graduate of the Law School of George Washington University and was associated with the Universal Credit Co., Ford Motor Co., and Chrysler Corp. before joining the War savings staff early this year.

At Camp Pickett, Va.

Pvt. Fenton V. Mizelle, son of Mrs. Anna M. Mizelle, of Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Md., is now enrolled at the Medical Replacement Training Center here for instruction to qualify as a medical department sanitary technician.

Pvt. F. V. Mizelle.

At Greenville, Tex.

Corpl. Robert T. Purdum, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Purdum, Farregot, Kensington, Md., is now stationed at the Basic Flying School here. Corpl. Purdum, who enlisted in the Army Air Forces in April, 1942, was stationed at Midland Army Flying School, Tex., and the Waco Army Flying School, Tex., before being transferred here. He has been assigned to the 630th School Squadron here.

At San Antonio, Tex.

Six men from the District recently reported at the Aviation Cadet Center here to begin their pre-flight training. They are: Liscum W. Borden, 2910 Woodland drive N.W.; Russell E. Green, 304 Thirty-fourth place N.E.; Wallace G. Kistler, 235 Rock Creek Church road N.W.; Charles W. Mallard, 57 A street N.E.; James E. Pierce, 2415 E street N.W., and Thomas H. Street, 1308 Belmont street N.W.

Aviation Cadet Cletus T. Hord, 20, 6645 Georgia avenue N.W., is now enrolled in the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight Training School here. Prior to his becoming an aviation cadet, he was on patrol duty as an enlisted bombadier-navigator for two years.

At Fort Belvoir, Va.

Pvt. James I. Frazier, Gaithersburg, Md., recently reported here to begin his basic training in Army engineering as a member of Company B, 8th Training Battalion.

At Geiger Field, Wash.

Sergt. John H. Erhardt, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Erhardt, 903 F street N.E., recently arrived here for duty. He served as a recruit at Bolling Field and later at Langley Field, Va. On September 1, 1942, he graduated from Gunnery School, Tyndall Field, Fla., and was awarded his wings. Sergt. Erhardt is the grandson of Department Comdr. Elvin M. Luskey, United Spanish War Veterans of the District of Columbia, and great-grandson of the late William A. Luskey, veteran of the Civil War. His brother Earle is a seaman, second class, at the Naval Air Station in Anacostia. His wife resides with her mother, Mrs. Elmer Kight, 1246 G street N.E.

Sergt. J. H. Erhardt, Jr.

At Columbia, S. C.

Second Lt. Byron G. Andrews, son of Mrs. Lucile Andrews, 2816 Connecticut avenue N.W., recently reported for duty at the Army Air Base here and has been assigned to a medium bombardment group as a pilot. Lt. Andrews, who was commissioned last month, received his specialized training at Kelly, Brooks and Ellington Fields, Tex.; Army Air Base, Chichasha, Okla., and the School of Aviation, Waco, Tex.

At Bolling Field.

Capt. George C. Calder, 100 East Braddock road, Alexandria, Va., is now a member of the Corps of Engineers attached to the Army Air Forces here, with duties in the administration of construction, care of utilities and various other aspects of maintenance here at the airdrome. In civilian life, Capt. Calder was a civil engineer. He entered the armed forces August 12, 1940.

Capt. George C. Calder.

At Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board.

Malcolm K. Ross, jr., 3401 Newark street N.W., has been selected for training as a naval aviation cadet and will be ordered to report to the United States Navy Pre-Flight School in Athens, Ga., to begin his initial training. He attended Western High School where he was a member of the High School Cadets. In civilian life Cadet Ross was employed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Also recently selected as naval aviation cadets are Richard P. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Thomas, 4516 Burlington road, Hyattsville, Md., and Alan E. Kinsel, 2316 Thirty-ninth street N.W. Cadet Thomas attended Hyattsville High School. Prior to his enlistment, he was employed by the Washintgon Daily News. Cadet Kinsel attended Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va., and the Virginia Military Institute. In civilian life he was employed by the Post Office Department.

Anthony D. Kennedy, son of Mrs. A. K. Kennedy, 510 Culpeper street, Warrenton, Va., and John P. Wood, son of Mrs. C. L. Wood, 5606 Fifth street N.W., have also recently been selected as naval aviation cadets. Cadet Kennedy, a graduate of Warrenton High School, was formerly employed by the War Department. Cadet Wood attended Roosevelt High School where he was a member of the High School Cadets. He also attended American University for two years and is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity. In civilian life he was employed by the United States Public Health Service.

Another District area man to be selected as a naval aviation cadet is Ernest E. Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wiley, Lorton, Va. Cadet Wiley attended Fairfax High School and was formerly employed by the Department of Justice.

ENSIGN J. S. COCKRELL, New York City.
CADET ROBERT P. JACOBS, Greenville, Miss.
CADET H. L. DOWNEY, Jr., Greenville, Miss.
CADET PAUL A. FREDERICK III, Greenville, Miss.
ENSIGN J. HOWARD COOK, New York City.
CADET R. M. WALKER, Greenville, Miss.
CADET N. R. HODKINSON, Greenville, Miss.
CADET C. R. WATKINS, Greenville, Miss.
CADET RAYMOND GORMLEY, Greenville, Miss.
CADET R. S. HUMPHREYS, Greenville, Miss.

Capitol Theater Drummer Completes Recruit Training

RALPH S. "CURLY" FOX.

He wasn't just any new naval recruit who kept "patting" his feet and "slapping" his rifle so much to the annoyance of his drill officer. He's the same fellow with the long, broad forehead who used to "tear 'em apart" for Sam Jack Kaufman at the Loew's Capitol Theater.

Yes, Curly's still beating them out. And just in case you have never met "Curly," the man who murdered the traps for theatergoers here in the Nation's Capital, he's Ralph S. Fox, now a member of the United States Navy, attached to the Naval Air Station at Norfolk, Va.

For the past four weeks Curly has been "beating them out," all right, but he's been doing it with his feet on the drill field.

Now that his regular course of recruit training is about over, Curly expects to return to Washington, prop his tired feet against a bass drum and roll out some more of that "hot" rhythm for jitterbugging bluejackets at the Anacostia Naval Air Station.

Married, 39 years old and with a mother to support, he probably would not have had to enlist, but he decided to offer his services because he felt it was his duty. He enlisted at the Navy Recruiting Station October 2 and was ordered to Norfolk the following day.

Since then he has had little to do with music or drums except for a few whirls at the traps when he visited some friends who are members of the Naval Recruiting Station Band.

However, he took time out one evening last week to compose a little song in honor of "Unit X," the detention unit where he spent the first three weeks in training. The song was introduced and sung by Curly at a smoker staged by the station crew.

Fox, a native of Westfield, Mass., began his musical career when he was 12 years old, playing the drums in a school orchestra. His family moved to Washington when he was 14 years old, and he joined the orchestra at Central High School.

His first regular job was with a small band playing at the Washington Hotel in 1919. He later organized his own band and was employed at the Lotus Restaurant.

In 1937 he joined the Loew's orchestra, then under the direction of Phil Lampkin, now in the Army. He remained there until he enlisted in the Navy.

D. C. Bluejacket Lauds Morale In Southern Pacific Fleet

Letter Reveals Confidence of Victory In Bitterly Contested Struggle

The following letter written by a former District resident and employe of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., O. J. Cain, chief storekeeper, from somewhere in the Southern Pacific with the United States Navy, is exemplary of the morale of our bluejackets in the combat area.

"I remember telling you all just after I enlisted in the Navy that there was nothing more to worry about. That good ole 'O. J.' would soon be in there pitching and none could stand long against his torrid slants. Well, there are a lot of us 'in there pitching,' really working hard and long hours. We know we're doing lots of important work and from all reports are doing a bang-up job. Eventually we all know that we are going to win but we also know now that there are some pretty good 'pitchers' among the 'little yellow men.' And that the contest is going to be longer and more bitterly contested than any of us originally thought. I wish I could tell you where I am and what our outfit has done and is doing but censorship forbids.

Trained at Norfolk.

"I can tell you that we trained at Norfolk. Then one day the order came to move. The band played 'California, Here I Come' as we climbed aboard. The band was right but we didn't tarry long there for we went aboard the transport from the train. I made a few liberties in Honolulu. Went swimming at Waikiki Beach. Had a few drinks at the famous Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Visited a pineapple plantation and even called at the telephone company. While in Honolulu I telephoned mother at Olean (N. Y.). It was quite thrilling to talk to her from so far away. We have been gone from Pearl Harbor quite some time now, and that's why I'm allowed to mention our being there.

Recommended for Commission.

I'm glad I picked the Navy branch of the service. The outfit I'm attached to is O. K. They're for the most part all regular fellows. Our quarters are quite comfortable and the food is excellent. I am one of several of our battalion the commanding officer has recommended for a commission. So you can understand why I'm quite satisfied.

Our letters are limited to two pages so I'll say so long for now. My best regards to all the fellows and my love to all the girls. Good luck to you all. I'll bring you each a Japanese house boy when I come back."

33 Are Nominated for 15 Federation Posts

Officers and Executive Committee Will Be Elected Next Saturday

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

Nominees for four out of five of the top offices of the Federation of Citizens' Associations will be unopposed in the elections to be held next Saturday night in the board room of the District Building unless new nominations are made from the floor at that time. A four-way race is scheduled for the fifth post.

Harry S. Wender, president; Walter F. Wasson, first vice president; David Babp, secretary, and Kenneth P. Armstrong, treasurer, are the only candidates for their respective offices at present. Both Mr. Babp and Mr. Armstrong were renominated. There are four candidates for the office of second vice president.

Mr. Wender, now first vice president, was handed the executive duties—except that of presiding at meetings—by the retiring president, Harry N. Stull, when the latter became assistant chief air-raid warden of the District last March. Although only 34, Mr. Wender has been active in civic work some years and is chairman of the District Recreation Board.

Aided Many Projects.

A man of tremendous energy, Mr. Wender has waged a long battle in the recreation field. Although at one time a resident of the Northwest section of the city, he joined the Southwest Citizens' Association to aid underprivileged children. He worked for the Southwest Recreation Center, improvement of the Randall Recreation Center, extension and improvement of the Hoover Playground, the Southwest Health Center, Police Boys' Club No. 4 (Southwest), alley dwelling improvements and private low-cost housing developments.

There's a story behind the Hoover Playground. A boy and a girl went to the playground one hot summer day in 1935 to ask the supervisor if they could turn on the spray to cool themselves. They were told to come back in the afternoon, but they didn't. They had drowned in the Potomac River along with a colored man who tried to save them.

Through a donation of a philanthropic friend of Mr. Wender, a wading pool was built and the Hoover Playground extension followed.

During his first year with the Southwest Association Mr. Wender was elected as delegate to the Federation. Twenty-five years old, he was its youngest delegate. He has been active on the Law and Legislation Committee of the Federation for 10 years and has served as its chairman since 1939. He has served as president of the Southwest Association for several terms.

Mr. Wender, born in Knoxville, Tenn., came to Washington in 1909. He graduated from the Smallwood-Bowen Manual Training School and Central High School, where he took part in dramatics, athletics, orchestra, the weekly paper and debating. In 1926 he directed "The Pot Boiler," a play which won the city's first one-act play tournament. A year later Mr. Wender had completed a two-year pre-legal course at George Washington University and from there embarked on a theatrical career in musical comedy, vaudeville and stock companies.

Graduate of Georgetown.

In 1929 he left the show business and returned to Washington, entered Georgetown University law school and attended afternoon classes while employed by the Government. One year before he received his LL. B. degree in 1933 he passed the District bar examination and has been engaged in active practice since his admission to the bar in October, 1932.

Mr. Wender was one of the founders of the District Suffrage Association and has been a member of its Executive Committee since 1937 and a vice president since 1939.

Mr. Wasson is chairman of the Education Committee of the Federation and a former president of the West End Citizens' Association. He has campaigned for a $30,000 item in the budget for plans for a new Wilson Teachers College and has strenuously objected to nonresident pupils from Virginia and Maryland "getting into our schools tuition free." Mr. Wasson is captain of the auxiliary police of the West End area.

Other Nominees.

In the contest for second vice president the four candidates are:

Mrs. Olive G. Faircloth—Delegate from Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens' Association, of which she is president; graduate of George Washington University law school, worker in the Board of Public Welfare, member of the Women's District and American Bar Associations and the American Association of Social Workers.

Mrs. Marie Cuthbertson Nold—Secretary of the National Gateway Association, which she has represented in the Federation for about five years; chairman of the Legislative Committee of the association, secretary of the Greater Woodridge Covenant Alliance, in charge of emergency feeding and housing unit of civilian defense in Greater Woodridge, president of the Women's Barristers Association, member of Eastern Star and Association of Matrons and Patrons, member of Judges Citizens Council for Juvenile Court, and active in War bond drives and fuel rationing activities.

Mrs. Carrie G. Smith—Delegate from Anacostia Association, of which she is vice president; second vice president of the Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations, member of the Federation of Women's Clubs and of the Eastern Star and chairman of the Home Board Committee of Garden Memorial Church.

Fred S. Walker—Labor representative on District Minimum Wage Board, member of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101, of which he was secretary-treasurer for 11 years; now with the Central Labor Union; has served as manager of "The Trades Unionist," as president of the Park View Citizens' Association and as member of the Citizens' Advisory Council.

Engineer Is Candidate.

Mr. Armstrong, sole nominee for treasurer, came here from New England about 26 years ago. A civil engineer, he is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is with the Public Buildings Administration of the Federal Works Agency. He has served as president of the local chapter of the American Association of Engineers and is a member of the Burroughs Citizens' and District Suffrage Associations.

Mr. Babp, up for secretary, has held that office since 1924. He came to Washington in 1913 to take a position with the Department of Justice and was later in private law practice. He has represented West End, Lincoln Park, Burroughs and Connecticut Avenue Associations in the Federation.

The Executive Committee has a membership of 15, five of whom are the officers. The following are the candidates for the 10 remaining posts:

James T. Scott, sr.—Native of Ohio, came to Washington in 1925, in charge of the detour department of the American Automobile Association, delegate to the Federation for over two years from Manor Park Citizens' Association, of which he is president.

Mr. Stull—Delegate from Stanton Park and retiring president of the Federation after three years as its head, appointed assistant chief air-raid warden for the Metropolitan Area last March, delegate to the Interfederation Conference, former president of Stanton Park and winner of The Star Trophy for outstanding civic work; is with the United States Court of Claims.

Heads Law Committee.

James A. Crooks—Attorney and chairman of the Law and Legislation Committee of the Federation, secretary of the North Capitol Citizens' Association for a number of years, graduate of National University Law School, present member of the Executive Committee and member of the District Bar Association and Junior Board of Commerce.

Monie Sanger—Assistant to the superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, treasurer and trustee for the four Scottish Rite bodies here and a Thirty-third Degree Mason, present member of the Executive Committee, member of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants of the District and the Columbia Historical Society.

Miss Etta Taggart—Retiring second vice president of the Federation, president of the Washingtonians, founder and former president of the Georgetown Progressive Citizens' Association, which she organized when Georgetown group refused admission to women; an attorney and first woman member of the District Bar Association, graduate of George Washington Law School, member of Society of Natives, the only woman member of the Citizens' Advisory Committee, an officer member of the Executive Committee.

Former President.

L. A. Carruthers—One-time president of the Federation and now a member of the Executive Committee; helped to form the Forest Hill Citizens' Association, which he represents in the Federation; winner of The Star Trophy, retired from the Census Bureau.

Mrs. Elizabeth T. Sullivan—Delegate from the Progressive Citizens' Association of Georgetown, where she is past chairman of the Public Utilities Committee, and is a past delegate to the Interfederation.

Jesse C. Suter—Writer on civic affairs for The Star, former president of the Society of Natives, a vice president of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants, former chairman of the Interfederation Conference; during the last war he was with the United States Fuel Administration as assistant in the department of distribution in charge of maintenance of fuel supply for the District and nearby areas, public utilities and industrial establishments; was also an assistant fuel administrator for Maryland; Mason and honorary member of several civic groups.

Francis C. Heigie—Real estate executive, delegate from the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association, member of Central Businessmen's Association, delegate to the Federation of Businessmen's Associations and associated with Opportunity for Service.

Southeast Council Head.

William J. Smith—President of the Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations, charter member and former president of Summit Park Citizens' Association, connected with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Dr. Lyman F. Kebler—Former president of the Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights, retired Government chemist, former chief of the drug laboratory of the Bureau of Chemistry, chief of the division of drugs of the bureau and special adviser to the Post Office Department on medical schemes to defraud the public, former vice president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and former trustee of the National College of Pharmacy.

Hugh V. Keiser—President of the Arkansas Avenue Community Association, past president of the Central Businessmen's Association, the Washington Self-Help Exchange and the Georgia Avenue Businessmen's Association; director of the Federation of Churches, past District governor of the Lions, past president of the National Democratic League, and president of M. S. Ginn & Co.

Wilbur S. Finch—President of the District Suffrage Association, past president of the Burroughs Citizens' Association, which he represents in the Federation is with the Carnegie Endowment for Peace, private in the infantry in the last war, served as special counsel to the American Commissioner on the German-American Claim Commission, secretary to Elihu Root when he went to The Hague to serve on League of Nations Committee which drafted World Court plan.

Ernest F. Henry—Delegate from Petworth, former chairman of Law and Legislation Committee of the junior section of the Bar Association, appeal agent in Draft Board No. 5, general counsel for District Rent Administration, member of District Suffrage, District Bar and American Bar Associations.

Lodge Is Nominee.

Thomas E. Lodge—Former president of the Federation and American University Park Citizens' Association, former assistant United States attorney for the District, past president of Interfederation Conference, has served as trustee of Community Chest and as member of the President's Birthday Ball Executive Committee.

Baxter Smith—Delegate from North Capitol Citizens' Association, chairman of the Federation's Safety Committee, wrote report on snow removal and need for additional equipment, said to have been instrumental in securing appropriations; wrote report in defense of Accident Prevention Unit of the Police Department, highway engineer with Public Roads Administration.

George A. Warren—Strong campaigner for midcity recreation, delegate from the Mid-City Citizens' Association, member of the Federal and District Bar Associations, Monday Evening Club and the Washington Self-Help Exchange, retired Government employe, having served as a clerk of the House Civil Service Committee, editor of the Public Land Division of the Interior Department, in charge of the law library of Interior and with Civil Service Commission.

Orrin J. Davy—Delegate from the Southeast Washington Citizens' Association, has served as president of the association and of the Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations.

Culver B. Chamberlain—Delegate and former president of the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens' Association, attorney, former American Consul in China, retired from the Board of Zoning Adjustment to become an officer in the Signal Corps of the Army.

John B. Dickman, jr.—President of North Cleveland Park Citizens' Association and head of Civilian Defense Committee in the area.

W. W. Coulliette—Former president of the Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights, which he has represented as delegate for several years; Government attorney, member of Federal and District Bar Associations.

Other Executive Committee candidates are Mr. Wasson, Mr. Walker, Mrs. Nold and Mrs. Smith.

Annual Redskin Fete Scheduled By Junior Board

The annual Redskin luncheon of the Washington Junior Board of Commerce will be held at 12:30 p.m. next Thursday at the Annapolis Hotel.

George Marshall, owner of the Redskins, Washington's representative in the National Professional Football League, will be the guest speaker. Other guests will include Sammy Baugh and other stars of the team.

President Bernard J. Nees of the Junior Board will preside, and James Mann, chairman of the Luncheon Program Committee, will introduce the speaker.

The Board of Directors of the organization will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at Taft House Inn, Sixteenth and K streets N.W.

Directors of the Board of Trade also have scheduled a meeting for tomorrow at noon in the board's offices in The Star Building. Lanier P. McLachlen, board president, will preside.

One other trade board meeting this week will be that of the Membership Committee at 12:40 p.m. Tuesday in the board offices. Harry L. Merrick is the chairman.

Twenty Meetings Listed On Heavy Civic Program

Twenty civic organizations have scheduled meetings for this week.

Three associations, including Michigan Park, Chillum Heights and North Cleveland Park, will hold annual elections.

Members of the Dupont Circle group, meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel, will hear an address on "Taxation," by Rufus Lusk, president of the Taxpayers' Association.

"Behind the War Clouds of the Pacific," will be the title of a talk by Kilsoo K. Haan, chief of the Korean National Front Federation, to be delivered at the Crestwood unit meeting on Wednesday.

Detectives Charles T. Williams and Roland N. Kirby, eighth precinct officers who recently apprehended two "society burglars," resulting in the recovery of about $10,000 worth of stolen loot, will be guests of the Connecticut Avenue association Thursday night, Harry C. Grove, president, announced. Principal topic of discussion at the Forest Hills group will be District housing conditions in relation to the war effort.

The Bradbury Heights unit will temporarily adopt a new meeting place, 4465 Alabama avenue S.E., and will be addressed on civilian defense mobilization by Mrs. Virginia B. Sholar at its Thursday meeting. Plans for a branch post office in the area will be mapped by members of the Randle Highlands group, and school problems will be discussed by the Progressive Citizens' Association of Congress Heights.

Several other presidents have announced that bus and streetcar transportation problems will comprise the principal business discussions; the groups include Manor Park, Citizens' Association of Takoma-D. C., Randle Highlands and Michigan Park. Action on District fuel gas rates will be considered by the Chillum Heights unit.

The Kenilworth association, which regularly would meet tomorrow night, will meet jointly with the P-TA of the Kenilworth School at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Children of the school will furnish entertainment. The Columbia Heights group, scheduled to meet Tuesday, election night, will postpone their meeting until next week.

A calendar of the scheduled groups to meet follows:

Monday.

Citizens' Association of Takoma-D. C.—Takoma School library, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street N.W., 8 p.m.

Dupont Circle—Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p.m.

Forest Hills—Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Manor Park—Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Metropolis View—200 Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 p.m.

Michigan Park—Bunker Hill School, Fourteenth and Michigan avenue N.E., 8 p.m.

Progressive Citizens' Association of Congress Heights—Congress Heights School, Nichols avenue and Raleigh place S.E., 8 p.m.

Progressive Citizens' Association of Georgetown—Curtis School, Potomac and O streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Tuesday.

North Cleveland Park—3923 Windom place N.W., 8 p.m.

Southeast Council — Anacostia High School, Sixteenth and R streets S.E., 8 p.m.

Wednesday.

Association of Oldest Inhabitants—Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Crestwood—Roosevelt High School music room, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Kenilworth—Kenilworth School, Forty-fourth and Ord streets N.E., 8 p.m.

Thursday.

Bradbury Heights—4465 Alabama avenue S.E., 8 p.m.

Connecticut Avenue—All Souls' Memorial Church, Cathedral avenue and Woodley place N.W., 8 p.m.

Northeast Conference—No. 12 police precinct, Seventeenth and Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 p.m.

Washington Highlands—Residence of Frank J. Woodsmall, 3937 First street S.W., 8 p.m.

Friday.

Chillum Heights—Keene School, Riggs and Blair roads N.W., 8 p.m.

Randle Highlands—Orr School, Twenty-second and Prout streets S.E., 8 p.m.

Saturday.

Federation—Board Room, District Building, 8 p.m.

Business Groups

Two business men's groups will meet this week. The schedule:

Tuesday.

Funeral Directors—Monthly meeting, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p.m.

Friday.

Central Businessmen—Monthly meeting, American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., 8 p.m.

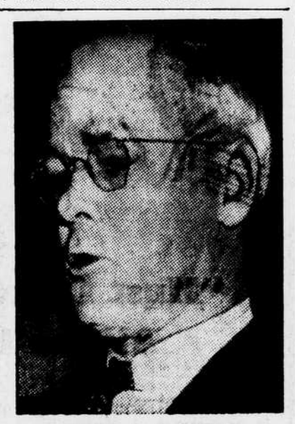
Calendar Notes.

The meeting of the Central Businessmen's Association will be broadcast over Station WINX.

HARRY S. WENDER.

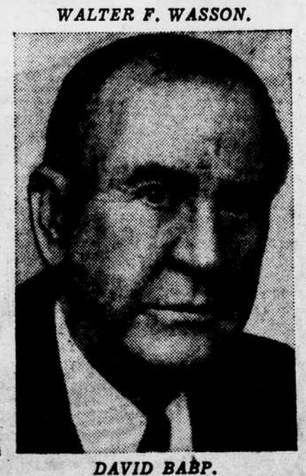
WALTER F. WASSON.

MRS. OLIVE G. FAIRCLOTH.



FRED S. WALKER.

MRS. CARRIE G. SMITH.



DAVID BABP.

MRS. MARIE C. NOLD.

KENNTH P. ARMSTRONG.

CANDIDATES FOR MAIN FEDERATION POSTS—The civic leaders above are candidates for the following offices in the Federation elections Saturday: President, Mr. Wender; first vice president, Mr. Wasson; second vice president, Mrs. Faircloth, Mrs. Nold, Mrs. Smith and Mr. Walker; secretary, David Babp, and treasurer, Kenneth P. Armstrong.

—Star Staff, Bachrach and Harris-Ewing Photos.

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

For Home Front and War Front; Women Finish School Survey

By JESSE C. SUTER.

To a large degree civic activities of the regular variety are submerged into the War Fund Campaign which opened on Tuesday, October 22, and will continue until November 12 and until the entire fund of $4,141,000 is raised. The man and woman power which usually keeps the civic work going and others, enlisted for this campaign, are compelled to lay aside for awhile their other public spirited work.

The Public Utilities Commission, at the request of the Office of Price Administration, has reopened the record in the case of the Washington Gaslight Co. for rate adjustment under the sliding scale agreement. OPA challenges the right of the PUC to permit an increase of the gas rate to consumers. The situation is a perplexing one not only in this case, but of other rates and requirements of public utilities. A new problem thus confronts the citizen—to discover who is really the controlling authority.

Civic interest during the week just closed was centered largely in the hearing held yesterday by the Board of Education special committee on the senior high school course on the effects of alcoholic drinks and narcotics on the human system. The hearing was first set for the hearing room in the Franklin Administration Building. The interest in the subject made it necessary to change to the larger assembly hall of the Thomson Building.

The Federation of Citizens' Associations will hold its annual election at its meeting on Saturday night next, November 7. Nominations of officers and members of the Executive Board were made at the October meeting, but additional nominations may be made prior to the balloting for each officer and board members. A ballot will also be taken for the annual award of The Evening Star Trophy.

* * * *

United Campaign for Home Front and War Front

Fifteen thousand unpaid volunteer workers, nearly the equivalent of a military division, on Tuesday began a two-week campaign for the Community War Fund of the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia. The goal for 1943 is $4,141,000 which is about double the Community Chest fund for the current year. Similar campaigns are on in every community in the country.

President Roosevelt has described the local Community War Fund as follows: "The Community War Fund of Washington is a unified effort to meet present and extraordinary needs in our city and our Nation, in our world. It calls for our ungrudging gifts to supplement the investments, with return to ourselves, that we are making in the future of our country."

The idea of combining 120 fund raising campaigns into a single unified effort is based on that well known science called "horse sense." If individual campaigns were run, to a large extent the same people would have to do the job in each instance. The same people would be solicited and the cost would be far greater both for the effort of getting subscriptions as well as collecting and accounting for the funds.

Many important District civic activities are at a standstill until this Community War Fund is out of the way. It is scheduled to end on November 12, if the full amount is raised. But if the goal of $4,141,000 is not reached by that time the campaign will keep right on until the amount is subscribed. With the services of every one so in demand for other urgent work it is important to both solicitor and solicited that the givers be prompt and liberal.

As in the annual Community Chest campaigns there are some people who, to cover up their meanness, raise all kinds of technical objections. For instance, one Federal employe, who has always opposed the Community Chest, was heard the other day to say, "Well, they have camouflaged the Community Chest this year by calling it the Community War Fund."

An important part of the problem faced by the Community War Fund Committee is getting the people to see that this money is needed for work throughout 1943 and that just a few dollars will be mighty thin support when divided among 120 agencies.

While cash gifts to the fund are always welcomed, many are unable to give in a single payment as generous a share as they can through subscription and payments in convenient installments. Time payments may be arranged to suit every pocketbook. Convenient places and manner of payments make it easy for every one to bear their fair and personal share in this important community obligation.

* * * *

Fiscal Equity More Important Than Tax Exemption

Close study of the tax-free real property in the District and the municipal finance problem indicate that the settlement of the fiscal relations between the United States and the District of Columbia are of far greater importance than mere tax-exemption legislation. While the latter is important and as a matter of principle should be placed upon a reasonable and equitable basis, the amount involved is so far below that of the plain obligation of the Federal Government to its capital as to dwarf it into insignificance.

Though tax exemption is closely related to the problem of fiscal equity for the District of Columbia, it is only one of a number of factors which have to be taken into consideration in determining what will be the fair and equitable share of the cost of the District to be borne by the Federal Government. When these factors are taken into account a definite fixed ratio plan could be enacted into law and the principal uncertainty of District municipal finance removed.

* * * *

Women Study the Schools and Propose Reorganization

The Department of Government and Education in the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters has completed a two-year study of the District of Columbia school system. The immediate result is a 30-page booklet entitled "Look at Our Schools," which they describe as "a handbook of information about the District of Columbia public schools."

It is a brief and methodical outline analysis of the existing school system, presented in a manner which is sure to appeal to any who are interested in our scholos. Besides pointing out its defects and weaknesses, it concludes with definite recommendations for providing the District with "a modern system of public education."

A discussion of educational matters, with particular reference to that contained in the booklet, is planned for a luncheon meeting of the Department of Government and Education at the YWCA on Tuesday, November 10. The meeting is open to the general membership of the league. A panel of those well known in educational circles will lead in the discussion.

At the conclusion of its survey the league names as the fundamental weaknesses in our present educational system the peculiar relationships existing between the Board of Education on the one hand, and Congress and the District Commissioners on the other hand. These defects they believe cannot be corrected by piecemeal, but require a complete overhauling of the legislation for public education in the District.

They hold that there can be no real progress in improvement of the system as long as these conflicting relationships continue.

This conclusion is based upon the findings of the Blauch-Powers report, which the league indorses, and which states that "Congress should enact a comprehensive code for the public school system, delegating to school officials broad powers and ample authority to maintain and develop a system of public education that is adequate to the needs of the Capital City. Under a revised school code school officials should be permitted to exercise their authority unhampered by specific restrictions and subject only to proper checks and reviews by Congress." (Blauch and Powers, pages 29-30.)

Under the plan for this legislative reform it would be necessary to repeal all previous school legislation—organic, amendatory and "rider" and pass a new basic code or organic law for the operation and maintenance of the system.

Under the league plan the new code would be based on three general principles: 1. Limitation of the District Commissioners' control over the school system. 2. Limitation of congressional control over the school system. 3. Creation of an autonomous Board of Education.

Under the first principle the District Commissioners would be stripped of the following powers: to review the school budget; to select school sites; to plan, build, repair and control school buildings; control over school equipment and control over school employes.

The second principle "Limitation of congressional control over the school system" is best told by direct quotation from the booklet "Look at Our Schools," which is as follows: "The annual appropriation by Congress for the District schools should be either in a lump sum or divided into only a few principal categories. Detailed allocation of funds should be the sole privilege of the Board of Education. Riders to the appropriation bills should be prohibited, and 'it should be the policy of Congress to keep hands off the school system except insofar as broad policies are involved.' (Blauch and Powers, p. 89).

The third principle—creation of an autonomous Board of Education would give the board these powers: 1. To maintain and operate the school system without interference; 2. Complete control of appointment and dismissal of all school employes; and complete control of allocation of all funds.

In conclusion the League states: "This grant of full authority would place responsibility for the school system squarely upon the Board of Education. It would make it possible for the board to adopt and carry out consistent policies that would give the District of Columbia a unified, modern system of public education."

Australia Papers Hail MacArthur's Defense Of Pacific War Effort

General's Statement Viewed as Balancing Recent Criticism

By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Oct. 31.—Australian discussion of the Pacific war was high-lighted today by a declaration of the Sydney Morning Herald that the conflict could be lost only by a rift among the Allies and could be won only by long and hard fighting.

The press described statements Thursday by Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Prime Minister John Curtin as helpful in clearing the air on such questions as grand strategy, politics and the scope of the Australian war effort.

Criticisms drew this comment from the Melbourne Age:

"Any attempt, whether well intentioned or launched with ulterior motives, to create friction between political groups or schools of thought in service high command circles, could be damaging and mischievous. * * * In this country, it will be effective."

Gen. MacArthur's denial of reports that this commonwealth was not pulling its full weight (he said "No nation in the world is making a more supreme war effort than Australia") was described by the Adelaide Advertiser as very welcome.

Bold U. S. Attack Cited.

"It will serve a most valuable purpose in the United States," the Advertiser said. "Recent adverse criticism of Australia's war effort did not tell the whole story. MacArthur has supplied the material for a balanced judgement."

The Sydney Herald pointed out that the Solomons strategy—involving both Navy and Army commands—had been questioned and declared that doubts about the issue had been unduly prevalent.

"These misgivings do less than justice to the boldness of the United States stroke at Japan's flank and to the results already achieved," the newspaper said.

"Australian opinion is being disturbed by suggestions published in New York that the initiation and conduct of the Solomons campaign have been influenced by jealously of Gen. MacArthur, while from another source it is represented to Americans that political and industrial conditions in Australia are handicapping the supreme commander in making war in the Southwest Pacific. The allegations are a severe dis-service to both countries.

Respect for General Grows.

"Nobody here believes that President Roosevelt would allow political considerations to counsel shelving of MacArthur regardless of the consequences to military operations in the Southwest Pacific."

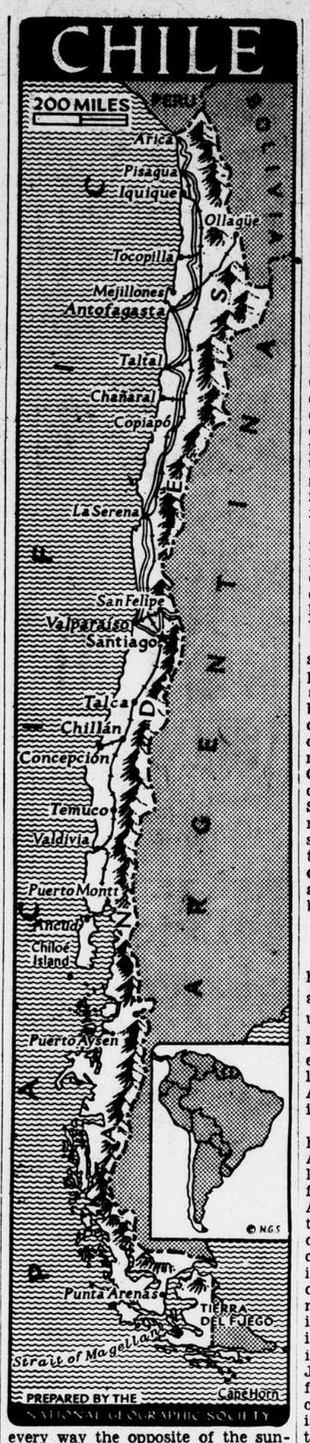
The general's statement "will increase the respect Australians feel for him and the debt of gratitude we owe him," the Herald said.

Gen. MacArthur, in addition to praising Australians for their work and co-operation, disavowed political ambitions, saying "I started as a soldier and I shall finish as one."

Prime Minister Curtin said the Commonwealth government "knows but one greaty duty: That is to organize the nation so that morally and with every physical factor it can give complete, unequivocable backing to a commander in whose capacity and person it has whole-souled confidence."

CHILE: Three-in-One Nation

This is the third in 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 Washington Star the National Geographic Society, as a 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.



Chile is one of the most curiously-shaped countries in the world. A ribbon of land edging the west coast of South America from Peru to the tip of the continent, it is about 24 times as long as it is wide. In its southern reaches, as it tapers toward the big island appendage of Tierra del Fuego, shared with Argentina, the Chilean ribbon is cut into a lace-like pattern of islands and peninsulas remindful of the fjord-riddled, island-rimmed coast of Norway.

Flying the 2,600-mile length of Chile, over volcanic mountains and valleys, you can see the geographic "why" behind the economic life of the country. Between the broad expanse of the Pacific and the Andes Mountain wall of rock, snow and ice, the South American nation unrolls a panorama that is three lands in one. These three distinct regions are the dry north, in one area of which no rain has ever been recorded; the central, productive heart of the country, and the damp, cool districts of the south.

Country Rich in Minerals.

In the north, streches of gray and yellow-green sand and rock indicate the famous nitrate-of-soda country, with by-product and additional resources in iodine, salt, borax and sulphur. These are the regions rich in copper, iron, gold, silver and other ores. Farther south are found extensive deposits of coal.

Chile's mineral operations (a considerable part of them carried on by United States capital) have experienced booms and depressions, war wealth and post-war problems. During the First World War nitrate provided the chief source of national income. Later this strategic substance declined in importance with the development of synthetic nitrates and the loss of war markets. Today, although copper leads the field, accounting for more than half the total value of mineral exports, Chilean nitrate is still an extremely important commodity. It is estimated that nitrate shipments from Chile to the United States this year will total between 800,000 and 1,200,000 tons. Used for fertilizer, it will release quantities of the synthetic product for making explosives.

Chile is also contributing other minerals to the "arsenal of democracy." Iron ore exports to the United States are expected to amount to some 2,000,000 tons, together with a record-breaking quantity of half a million tons of copper and considerable manganese and other ores.

The southern third of Chile, in every way the opposite of the sun-blistered northern mining areas, is one of the rainiest spots on earth. It is cold and misty, with storm-lashed rocky coasts, deep forests and green pastures. With relatively few people and magnificent mountain-and-lake scenery, this is a frontier region where the inhabitants make their living chiefly by sheep herding, fishing and raising fur-bearing animals. Punta Arenas (Magallanes), near the tip of the mainland, with a population of 25,000, is the southernmost city in the world.

Between the two extremes lies fertile middle Chile, where rows of poplars frame the roads and big estates roll out into vast grainfields and pasture lands. Its leading crops include wheat, corn, barley, beans and other vegetables and fruits. From its grapes Chile makes an excellent wine, much of it for export. The dairy and lumber industries are growing, together with cattle raising. Increasing numbers of factories—using hydro-electric power from swift-flowing streams—turn out food products, leather goods, textiles (chiefly wool), chemicals, tobacco products, paper and furniture.

Central Chile is the core of the nation's political, social and economic life. In it are located the chief cities—inland Santiago, the capital, with almost a million inhabitants, and the busy seaport of Valparaiso, with some 250,000 people.

More than four-fifth of Chile's slightly more than five million people live in these parts. A considerable segment of the population bears the blood of both the Spanish conquerors and the Indian natives, only about 1½ per cent are estimated to be pure-blooded Indians. Chileans of European stock—including Spanish, German, French, Swiss, Italian, Irish, and British—number 30 per cent or more. It is sometimes said that this is a country where the O'Higgins and the O'Briens speak Spanish, for there are many long-established families bearing such Irish names.

Holds Islands of Adventure.

The Chilean people as a whole have a reputation for independence and energy—characteristics attributed to a combination of environment and hereditary factors inherent in the union between such belligerent, self-reliant natives as the Araucanians and the ruling Spaniards.

In a warring world, Chile (which has not broken relations with the Axis powers) has, after Brazil, the longest South American coast to defend—some 3,500 air-line miles. Among Chile's outpost islands are two in the Pacific which are not only of strategic value but have long captured people's imagination. One is Easter Island, some 2,250 miles off the north central coast, where mysteriously-carved stone faces and inscribed rocks hint at the activities of a vanished race. The other island of adventure is one of the Juan Fernandez group, 500 miles from Valparaiso. The scene of a castaway sailor's experiences, this island is believed to have furnished the inspiration for Defoe's popular Robinson Crusoe romance.

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Troops in Caribbean Like Girl Singers, Even if Off Key

Phil Lampkin, Formerly Of D. C., on Panama Entertainment Staff

By NAT A. BARROWS,
Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

UNITED STATES ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Panama, Oct. 31.—Entertainment of enlisted men looms so vitally as a morale factor here, as elsewhere with United States servicemen, that a full-time staff of officers, non-coms and civilian assistants keeps busy trying to figure out new—and old—ways for giving the men something to look forward to, and something to talk about besides war.

Local radio programs, information contests, sports competition, dances, imported comedians and pretty girl singers—all are grist for the Army entertainment bureau headed by Lt. Col. B. B. Millenthal, of Jersey City and assisted by Lt. Fred W. Walsmith, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; James Whitmire, a North Carolinian, and Lt. Phil Lampkin, former leader of the Capitol Theater orchestra in Washington.

Girl Singers Most Popular.

Above all, the soldiers like entertainment featuring a girl singer or dancer—young and pretty, of course. Next: Slapstick comedy on the hearty side. If the girl singer is good to look at, the soldiers don't mind if she's off key.

The Army entertainment staff here co-operates with the USO and other servicemen's organizations in putting on shows and furnishing transportation for the patriettes, draftettes, victorettes and other volunteer dance partners. Prizes are awarded in 10 competitive sports. Such visiting Caribbean defense command entertainers as Al Jolson, Moe Berg, Jinx Falkenburg, Barbara Lamarr and the Ritz Brothers are escorted about to forts, air bases, jungle positions and gun batteries for shows.

Mobile Stage Unit Planned.

Col. Millenthal, a former commodity broker in New York City, is now planning a mobile unit with portable stage for getting shows, some of them with all-soldier performers, out into the "bosque," the jungle positions. There is no entertainment for profit; most of it is free and if a small fee is charged the benefits kick back to the soldiers.

"It is heartening to see how appreciative the men are," said the colonel in the midst of telephoning instructions for setting up a dressing room at an isolated air base in the interior. "They behave themselves well when we bring girl entertainers cut to them.

"We wish more entertainers from the States would come down here. It gives the boys something to thing about for weeks to come when we can tell them that so-and-so is on the way. This is almost a womanless world down here and the men appreciate having a girl sing to them.

"Betty Grable certainly would go over big here."

War bonds make bombers to bomb the Axis and lower our taxes. Why not buy some and help yourself?

FOUR GENERATIONS—Pictured here is a family representing four generations. Left to right: Charles Esley, 79, great-grandfather; Mrs. Alba L. Miller, 49, grandmother; Mrs. Joseph L. Costello, 30, holding her 2-year-old daughter, Patricia Ann Costello, and, seated in front, Mrs. Charles Esley, 72, great-grandmother. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

North Capitol Area To Give Demonstration In Defense Today

Parade to Launch Events At 3 This Afternoon At McKinley Stadium

The air-raid defense organization of North Capitol Civilian Defense Area No. 49 will give a field demonstration illustratng its various activities at McKinley High School Stadium at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The event will be launched with a parade and the Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P. dean of the school of philosophy of Catholic University, will speak.

The features will include a demonstration of the proper technique for handling gas and incendiary bombs, under the direction of Thomas Sandoz, deputy warden, Dupont Circle area, and a first-aid demonstration by No. 5 emergency first-air crew under Joseph Hayes.

Boys' Band to Play.

The parade will be formed by the members of the air-raid service of the area, who will start from the T street side of the stadium and march through the neighborhood.

The Elks Boys Band, directed by Henry J. Leer, will lead the parade, and the marshal will be Lt. Col. William E. Barkman, Field Artillery Reserve. His aides will be staff officers of the McKinley cadets. Col. Barkman later will review the wardens, emergency feeding and housing units, Boy Scout Troops 97 and 98 and auxiliary police and messengers of No. 12 precinct.

Mrs. Angelina Picciano will sing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Defense Leaders Invoked.

The invocation will be by the Rev. Louis Miltenberger of St. Martin's Church, and benediction by the Rev. Ira S. Ernst of Memorial United Brethren Church.

Invitations have been extended to Commissioner Russell Young, Col. Lemuel C. Bolles, civilian defense chief for the District; William J. Mileham, chief air-raid warden, and pastors and school officials from the North Capitol area.

James A. Crooks will preside at the demonstration, which was arranged by a committee under Deputy Warden John W. Moore.

Nautical Training Course Of 11 Weeks to Open

Navy and Coast Guard enlisted and officer personnel have been offered the free instruction classes of the Potomac River Power Squadron in seamanship and piloting which open Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Labor Department cafeteria.

Craig E. Bradbury, newly elected commander of the squadron, disclosed yesterday that an invitation had been given to men stationed here who might seek to brush up on their nautical lore.

He estimated that more than 200 persons, including women, would take advantage of the squadron's 11-week course, which this year is being held several months early because of a demand from boat owners and others.

The first three lectures will be illustrated by slides, and beginning December 3 classes will be conducted by group instructors, he said. Examinations leading to membership in the United States Power Squadrons will be held February 11. One class a week will be held.

Subjects to be studied include rules of the road, charts, buoys, the compass, lighthouses, practical piloting and fog and whistle signals.

Classes will be in charge of Comdr. Bradbury and W. Earl Schuyler, chairman of the group's local board of admissions. A number of Washington members of the squadron will serve as instructors.

The USPS is more than 25 years old and the local unit was formed during the last war.

British Plane Plants Draw High Praise From U. S. Experts

English Workers Produce At Faster Rate Than Ours, Mission Finds

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—A group of United States aeronautical experts wound up a two-week survey of Britain's air industry today with glowing praise for its organization and the productiveness of its workers.

Because of Britain's nearness to the war and the years she has been in it, British aircraft workers produce at a faster rate than workers in the United States, members of the American mission declared.

T. P. Wright, air production director of the United States War Production Board, spokesman for the nine members of the mission, particularly praised women and part-time workers in British aircraft factories.

Workers' Morale Praised.

He said the experts were impressed by the workers' morale and "amazed" at the flexibility of the factories, making possible the rapid introduction of improvements demanded by experience.

He also commented on the "excellent" control of material and supplies and the fact that production has been maintained although factories have been dispersed to escape mass bombing.

The system, Mr. Wright said, probably makes it impossible for the enemy to cause a serious production lag by bombing.

Mr. Wright and P. G. Johnson, president of the Boeing Aircraft Corp., builders of the United States Army's Fortress bombers, also spoke of "admirable" relations between British workers and employers.

They agreed also that women would play a rapidly-increasing part in American air production. Where plants in the United States now employ about 20 per cent as compared with 40 per cent in Britain, Mr. Johnson said his plant hoped to reach 70 per cent of women workers by September, 1943.

Co-operation Cited.

One instance of inter-Allied co-operation was cited by J. J. Llewellin, Minister of Aircraft Production, in the quickly-renowned British light bomber, the Mosquito, a wooden plane designed in Britain and built with airframes made in Canada and motors made in the United States.

With Mr. Wright and Mr. Johnson were W. K. Ebel, vice president and chief engineer of the Glenn L. Martin Co.; A. G. Heries-Hoff, Chrysler Corp.; I. M. Laddon, vice president and chief engineer, Consolidated Aircraft Corp.; Charles Marcus, Bendix Corp.; S. A. Stewart, Hamilton Standard Propeller Co.; J. Carlton Ward, Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp., and G. E. Welty, Aluminum Co. of America.

Born Little Too Late

LOS ANGELES (AP).—Garry H. Dean heard he would need a birth certificate to join the Navy. So he got one, and showed up with it at recruiting headquarters. It proved he was born all right—in Los Angeles 11 years ago.

Marine Returns Home, Tells Own Story of Beating by Japanese

Survivor of Blasted Tank Credits Crash Helmet With Saving His Life

By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 31.—It was a case of frying or fighting against fantastic odds.

And so Pvt. Eugene O. Moore of the United States Marines came out of his disabled and blazing tank to do hand-to-hand battle with more than 50 howling Japanese.

The Japs used bullets, grenades, clubs, fists and feet. One even poked him with a fish spear.

The 22-year-old former Huron (S. Dak.) High School football player got the beating of his life, but he lived. His outfit wiped out the Japs Pvt. Moore failed to kill, and now he is back from the Solomon Islands to recuperate, visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, and tell his story.

Climbed Out Feet First.

The lean, 6-foot-3 marine was gun loader in tank that was lightered from Gavutu Island last August 8 to a nearby Japanese-held island. A Jap ignited the vehicle with gasoline. A grenade killed some of the crew.

"When the fire started," Pvt. Moore said, "I grabbed an extinguisher but I couldn't bring the flames under control.

"I killed one Jap who stuck his face into the turret of my tank, firing my .45 right at him.

"I knew I either was going to get burned to death or shot, and I decided that a bullet was quicker, so—

"I figured I might be safer backing out, so I climbed out feet first.

Unconscious Two Hours.

"The little guys must have thought I was a Mickey Mouse cartoon coming out in sections, I am so long," Pvt. Moore said.

"Anyway, they were yelling that silly Japanese in my ear all the time.

"They kept kicking, beating and punching me, and I guess all that saved my life was my heavy, padded crash helmet.

"One Jap stabbed me with a three-pronged fish spear. Another clubbed me with a gun butt. Of course, I had a lot of burns, too, and a head wound that I guess came from the grenade that exploded in the tank."

Finally they left Pvt. Moore for dead. Two hours later he regained consciousness. Around him were 41 dead Japanese. He found out later that Pvt. Kenneth Koon, marine sharpshooter from Summitville, Ind., had picked off most of the Japs from a nearby hiding place. Pvt. Moore hopes to be out of the hospital in a month, and is happy to be able to embrace his mother.

"I got a bigger kick out of seeing her again than I did when I staggered into our line and knew I was safe after the beating I took."

Trinity Church Bazaar

The Ladies' Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, will hold its annual bazaar and turkey dinner at 5 p.m. Thursday in the parish hall, Dahlia and Piney Branch roads.

YWCA Plans Activities Next Week

The music hour at seventeenth and K streets will be presented today from 5 to 6 p.m. by the "Candlelight Trio," composed of Gerta Urry, violinist; Barbara Potter, cellist, and Madelyn Sheppard, pianist. The public is invited. Tea will be served from 4 to 5 p.m. by members of the Manor Park Chapter. The USO will hold "open house" from 3:30 to 11 p.m. for servicemen and employed girls. Buffet supper will be served at 6 p.m.

The chapter council will meet Monday at 11 a.m. In the evening the Chamber Music Club, the Washington Pipers' Guild, and the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will hold respective meetings at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday the Manor Park Chapter will hold a luncheon at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church at 1 p.m. Mrs. Frank E. Midkiff will speak on "World Fellowship." An at home to girls new in town will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. At the YWCA, at 614 E street, the "3E Volunteers" will sponsor an evening party for newcomers, beginning at 6 p.m. with supper. Miss Katherine Wilfley will be in charge of the musical program.

On Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. girls who are employed on night shifts are welcome for daytime activities. Members of the Young Married Women's Club will meet at noon for luncheon. A supper meeting will be held for Xenos Club members beginning at 6 p.m. The business and professional girls' department sponsors a practice bridge session every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Square dancing for beginners is from 8:30 to 11 p.m. On Thursday the All States Club for industrial girls will meet at 6 p.m. for supper and a program. At 6:15 p.m. business girls of the Blue Triangle Club will have supper and program.

On Friday, Senior High Girl Reserves will hold a banquet at 6 p.m. A victory dance will be held by the Xenos Club from 9 to 12 o'clock. The public is welcome.

On Saturday the Girl Reserve Junior High Officers' Conference, postponed from October 24, will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Girls who have registered with the YWCA-USO office are welcome to join with men of the armed forces for the weekly service dance from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book, the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

55 Inductees Report Tomorrow for Assignment

Army life will begin for 55 Washington selectees tomorrow at 10 a.m. when they report at Selective Service headquarters for assignment to training camps.

The men have just returned from two-week leaves, following their induction October 19.

They are:

Greene, Walter E.	Ruppert, R. P.
Fitzgerald, J. P.	Cooper, George W.
Hamm, Virginius S.	Thompson, W. W.
Mochhowski, F. S.	McCabe, Edward, jr.
Lindberg, A. R.	Garner, Harry E.
McAllister, A. J.	Meinberg, L. A.
Mattingly, J. R.	McGrath, R. E. jr.
Hoye, Schell S.	White, Howard H.
Roger, Paul A.	Holcombe, W. L., jr.
Griffin, Richard H	Aters, W. E., jr.
Davis, Dewight D.	Quimby, L. M.
Silvestro, John L.	Kambric, Curtis F.
Fuller, Leslie N.	Morton, John S.
Carneal, Willie A.	Williams, C. R.
Lueck, Donald C.	Bowne, John R.
Donnelly, Lee V.	Hutton, John H.
Koevisto, Otto N.	Bateman, William O.
Wood, Kenneth R.	Knox, Olmsted
Stiles, Edward S.	Newman, Joel P
Willis, Harold A.	Connolly, J. M.
Vroom, Clarence J.	Edlow, Michael E.
Castle, Earl V.	McDonald, Joseph M.
Dmohoski, S. M.	Andrees, Norman L.
Macaul, C. B. jr.	Shipe, Joseph C.
Babcock, Charles E.	Beers, John A.
Nisson, George W.	Sperry, Vail
Santore, Dominic	Allen, Alexander C.
Anderson, Robert D.	Lumsden, M. E. jr.
Karp, Soloman A	Di Giulian, Romeo P.
Koumas, Andrew H.	Peterson, Oscar
Maxwell, Robert E.	Cole, Gilbert A., jr
Mitchell, Jamie M.	Harris, Kenney B.
Seaborn, Norvel S.	Lew, Harry A.
Wolf, Herman	Granados, Juan.
Foehrenbach, A. J	Bridges, Wilbur C.
Vogl, Joseph B	Boswell, Wirt T
Strouble, George W	Runkles, Kermit L
Schmoetzer, B. jr.	Hurdle, Callis K.
Carter, George H.	

New York Stores Plan to Speed Up Yule Shopping

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Those cartoons showing Christmas shoppers tottering home under a pile of bundles are going to become a reality this year, long before Christmas eve, if a group of New York merchants has its way.

The mercantile group announced yesterday that leading New York stores will put up their decorations three weeks early, and that the stout gentleman from the North who talks over the gift problem with the younger generation will be on hand earlier than usual.

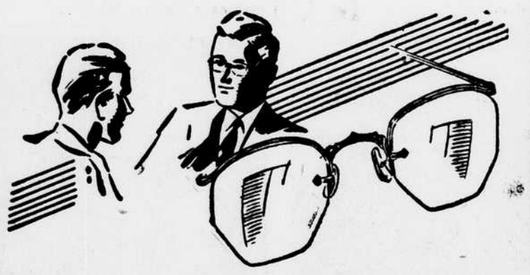
Delos Walker, vice president and secretary of R. H. Macy & Co., said that the moving up of the season shopping period was prompted by the need of co-operating with the war effort.

"This year's appeal is based on the customer's wartime duty to co-operate in relieving the overtaxed postal service and manpower shortage, and the vital need for conserving rubber, gasoline and other delivery equipment," he explained.

Mr. Walker stressed the importance of "carrying your own" packages, saying that "wasteful demands for delivery may force the stores to deny almost all deliveries by the end of the month."

The Office of Defense Transportation has ordered a 25 per cent cut in delivery mileage, he pointed out.

Save time. Save money. Use Star "Want Ads" for quick results. NA. 5000.



"Must I Wear Glasses All the Time?"

SOMEBODY asks us that question every day. "Rest Glasses"—worn only on occasion MAY solve your problem. Not everyone need wear Glasses all the time.

Why not find out what YOU need? Our OPTICAL DEPARTMENT is designed to give you the utmost in ACCURACY, STYLE and VALUE.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT OR OUR OPTICAL BUDGET PLAN OF CONVENIENT TERMS.

Street Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

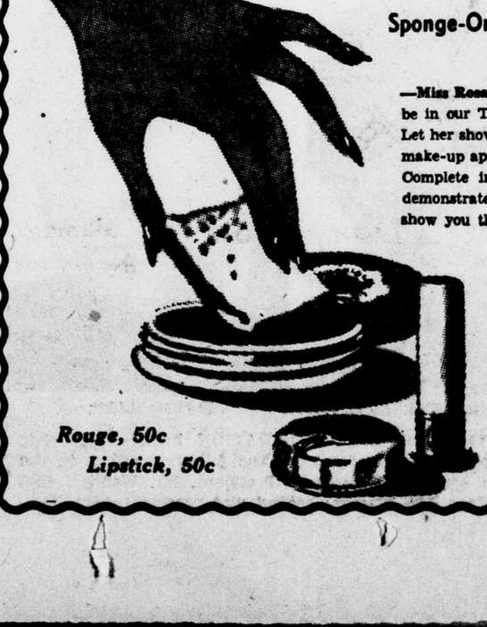
Exclusively At Kann's In Washington!

GLAMOUR . . .

For Smart YOUNG Women of All Ages!

"CAMPUS MAKE-UP"

Sponge-On Make-Up Foundation-and-Powder



Rouge, 50c
Lipstick, 50c

—Miss Rosalind Banks, direct from Colonial Dames, Hollywood, Calif., will be in our Toiletries Department for a limited time, beginning tomorrow. Let her show you how to use "Campus Make-Up," the perfect face and leg make-up applied with a sponge . . . simple to use, long-lasting, non-drying. Complete in its smart compact for only $1.00. Miss Banks will also demonstrate the new technique of applying rouge with a sponge . . . and show you the many harmonizing shades of lipstick.

$1 Plus Tax

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

TOILETRIES
Street Floor

No time to waste . . . Shop now for gifts!

This year, more than ever before, you'll be wise to begin your Christmas buying early! It's going to be a bigger and busier Christmas than ever. You'll find it more difficult to get places, harder to find what you want. We are going to find more difficulty in giving you the service you've been accustomed to. So we've all got to work together to spread out Christmas shopping and avoid a panicky last-minute rush . . . . and possible disappointments. In fact, a splendid rule for this Wartime Yule is . . .

"Don't Delay! Buy it today! Carry it away!"

Uncle Sam Says...
BUY CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW... MAIL BY DEC. 1st.

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. BABY SHOP Is Ready With Plenty of WARM Togs for Tots

Many a Sensible, Useful Christmas Gift for Babies and Children Can Be Easily and Wisely Selected Here Now!

IF YOU WANT A PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME . . .

POSITION

. . . Come to Kann's!

—Do you, or does some one in your family want to make a little extra money? If it's been some time since you held a position, or if you've never worked before, you'll find that putting in a few hours every day can be both pleasant and lucrative . . . Then, too, you'll be doing your share in helping to "pull the load."

—We have many openings in our selling and non-selling departments . . . Those whose outside activities permit only part time employment may have their choice of these convenient hours:

11 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

5 P.M. TO 9 P.M. . . . *THURSDAYS*

Full or Part Time *SATURDAYS*

Apply At Our Superintendent's Office . . . 4th Floor

Take Elevators in Men's Store Direct to "Baby Shop" Fourth Floor

Infants' Cozy Sacque Sets
$2.99

—Warm, knitted sets consisting of sacque, cap and booties. Dainty colors. Labeled as to fibre content.

Corduroy Overalls . . .
$1.29

—Bib top and adjustable suspenders. Green, blue, wine, brown. Sizes 2 to 8. Cotton polo shirts, 3 to 6—79c.

Boys' New Cotton Suits
$1.15

—Smartly tailored with solid colored pants and striped top, or white with contrasting trim. Sizes 1 to 6. Tubfast.

Girls' Cute Cotton Dresses
$1.25

—Enchanting young styles in gay prints, stripes and solid colors. Tubfast; long-wearing. Sizes from 3 to 6.

One-Piece Snow Suits . . .
$4.99

—Zipper-front style, fully lined. Wool-top fleece (labeled as to fibre content). Sizes 1 to 4. (Hat, $1.00.)

Tots' Warm Coat Sets . . .
$12.98

—Tweeds, fleeces and plaids (labeled as to fibre content). Complete with zippered leggings. Sizes 3 to 6.

Boys' Warm Coat Sets . . .
$10.98

—Double-breasted style with snug leggings. Solid or tweed mixtures (labeled as to content). Sizes 1 to 6. (Hat, 79c.)

One-Piece Sleepers . . .
79c

—Toasty-warm cotton flannelettes with elastic back. Pretty solid colors. Sizes 4 to 8.

CHECK YOUR SUPPLIES OF THESE EVERYDAY BABY ESSENTIALS!

- Cute Cotton Dresses in prints and solid colors: 3 to 6. $1.99
- Handmade Cotton Dresses with fine detailing. Infants' sizes $1.44
- Infants' Hand-Embroidered Cotton Slips 74c
- Infants' Knitted Shirts of 75% cotton, 15% rayon, 10% wool 55c
- Infants' Knitted Cotton Binders 23c
- Infants' Knitted Cotton Drawstring Gowns 68c
- Infants' Knitted Cotton Kimonos 68c
- Cannon Knit Towels 29c
- Knit Bath Towels $1.29
- 42x72-in. Crib Sheets 78c
- Wrapping Blankets, factory rejects 44c
- Crib Blankets, factory rejects 99c
- Wool-Filled Rayon Comforts $2.99
- Sateen Pillows, cotton filled 44c
- Stockinette Sheets ..... 18x18 in., 33c 27x36 in., 88c
- Quilted Pads: 17x18 in., 23c; 27x40 in., 68c; 18x34 in., 44c; 34x52 in., $1.39
- Birdseye Diapers, 27x27 ..... dozen $1.49
- Red Star Diapers, 27x27 ..... dozen $1.79
- Chix Gauze Diapers, 29x40 ..... dozen $2.25
- Baby Buntings, samples and factory rejects $1.88
- Beacon Bathrobes, sizes 2 to 6 ..... $1.29

Kann's—Baby Shop—Fourth Floor

Cotton Chenille Robes
$2.99

—Thick, fluffy tufts make them cozy and farm. Pastel colors for the 1 to 6.

Choose From An Extensive Variety of FOUNDATIONS at Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Styles for Every Figure . . . 37 Different Patterns . . . 24 Different Sizes . . . and We're Telling You About Them TODAY Because Tomorrow Is Unpredictable . . .

$5.95

Rengo Belt
By Crown

—Crown's coast-to-coast favorite! Known for its excellent supporting inner belt, and handsome rayon brocade. Kenlastic side sections, removable shoulder straps. Two lengths; sizes 34 to 48. **$5.95**

LaCamille
By International

—This front-laced girdle is most effective in guarding against "tummy bulge!" Durable cotton batiste with elastic inserts at strategic points, and the famous "Ventilator" back. Sizes 26 to 34 ..... **$5.95**

FLEXEES
By Artistic

—"Grecian" moulded all-in-one of firm rayon novelty cloth with matching Art-lastic side sections. 13-in. length, sizes 33 to 39. Longer lengths, 15 in. and 16 in., sizes 35 to 39. All with patented stretch back **$5.95**

Panty Girdle
By Jantzen

—Here is this famous maker's newest achievement in flexibility! A sleek, skin-fitting panty for the taller figure (also available in a brief length) in rayon satin and "Darleen" elastic. Sizes 25 to 30 waist **$5.95**

"Glamour Hips"
By Jantzen

—A wonderfully flexible garment combining rayon satin and "Darleen" elastic. A short-hook closing helps you step into it with ease. 15-in. length girdle or panty in sizes 25 to 30 waist **$5.95**

HI-MOLD
By Mastercraft

—Favorite of the average figure! A little extra room over the back, a little more elastic in the side sections make it a grand type! Talon closing. Flattens hips and back beautifully. Sizes 34 to 40..... **$5.95**

NEMO-FLEX
By Kops Bros.

—A staple known as No. 404. One of Nemo's many types for the woman who knows her figure is well supported, and keeps it that way! Fine cotton coutil with elastic inserts for comfort and snug fit. Sizes 26 to 36..... **$5.95**

—One of four lovely styles in this famous Talon-front corsette. Tailored of "Blatex," the new luxury rayon cloth that aids in giving the utmost in fit and comfort. Loomed elastic godets. Elastic hose supporters. Sizes 36 to 44..... **$5.95**

Kann's—Corset Shop—Second Floor.

Kann's SEMI-ANNUAL SALE of WINDOW SHADES BEGINS MONDAY!

"The Avenue"—7th. 8th and D Sts.

OUR REGULAR STANDARD BRANDS AT REDUCED PRICES!

—If your window shades have lost their fresh appearance, are thread-bare and soiled beyond hope, we suggest you replace them now with fresh, clean, new ones . . . at a substantial saving. Choose from well-known brands exclusively with Kann's in Washington . . . Reduced for a limited time only.

2 POPULAR BRANDS AT ONE LOW PRICE!

Regularly $1.00 and $1.10

79c ea.

RIVERSIDE OIL OPAQUE SHADES made of heavy opaque cloth. 36x69" size mounted on guaranteed spring rollers. Your choice of the following popular colors . . . Green, cream, ecru and white.

HAMILTON HOLLAND SHADES of strong Holland cotton cloth; mounted on spring rollers. 36x69" size. Ivory, emerald green, linen, pongee, dark green, champagne, ecru, white and blue.

79c "ALHAMBRA" SHADES . . .
—Strong cotton cloth shades mounted on sturdy spring rollers. 69 inches long and 36 inches wide. Choice of white, cream, ecru, grey and green. **59c**

89c "Lakewood" Holland SHADES
—Smooth finished cotton fabric shades in ecru, linen, blue, green, pongee, white, dark ecru, emerald green and champagne. On spring rollers. 69" long, 36" wide. **69c**

$1.29 and $1.39 Shades—3 Brands
—"Elco," "Benton," "Ardmore." Elco shades are rainproof; made of oil finished shade cloth; cleanable. Benton and Ardmore shades are made of heavy oil opaque cloth. Popular colors. **99c ea.**

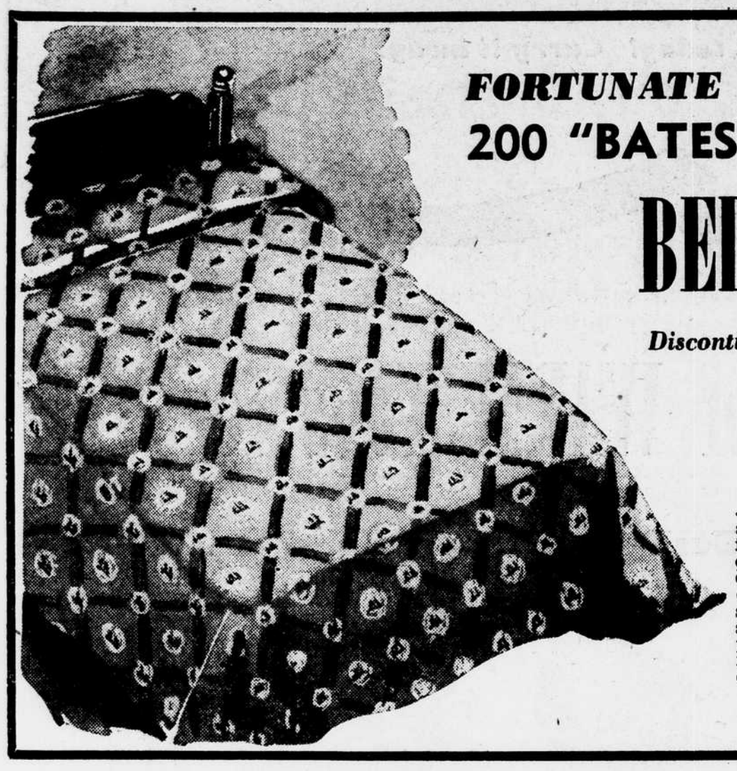
$1.49 "CLINTON" WASHABLE SHADES
—Waterproof, sunproof, washable shades made of closely woven, handmade, cotton fabrics. Guaranteed rollers. 69" long, 36" wide. Wanted colors. **$1.19 ea.**

300 A. R. P. BLACKOUT SHADES . . .
Regularly 55c
—Regulation blackout shades made of heavy black fibre cloth. Mounted on strong spring rollers. Size 3' by 7'. **44c ea.**

Accessories
Shade Buttons.....5c
Ring Pulls.....2 for 5c
Tassels.....5c and 10c

Kann's—Shade Shop—Third Floor.

• *Sorry, we cannot Accept Mail or Phone Orders During This Sale!*



FORTUNATE PURCHASE!
200 "BATES" COTTON BEDSPREADS

Discontinued $9.95 Patterns

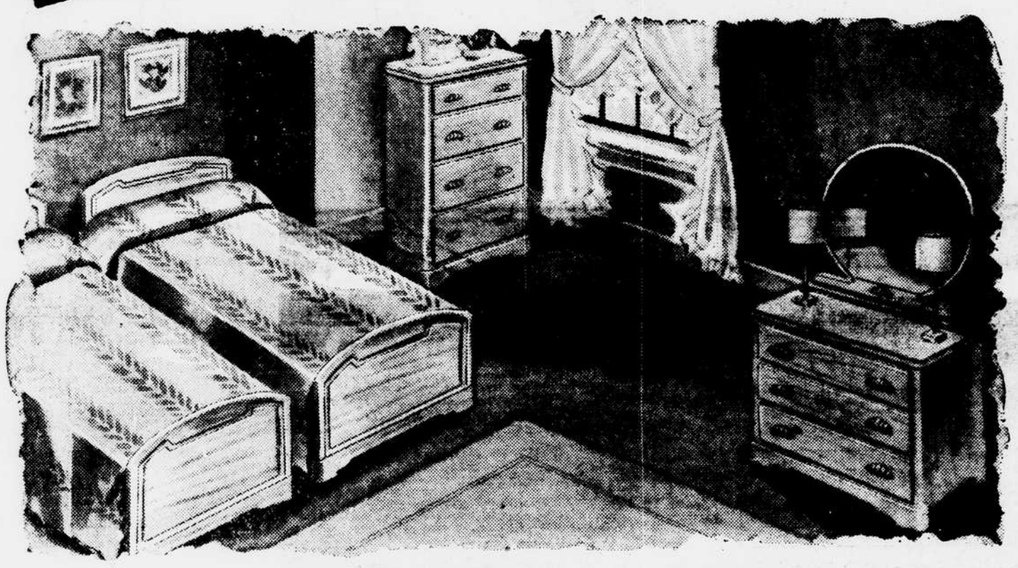
$5.99

—"Crinoline Lace" . . . as lovely as its name implies. Here tufting is combined with multi-colored embroidery to create a new type of spread. The floral design is a clever reproduction of petipoint stitching in bright colors. Comes already laundered. Guaranteed pre-shrunk. Hemmed edges. Blue, rose and lavender. Twin and double bed sizes.

Kann's—Bedspreads—Street Floor.

ONLY 10

TWIN BED BLOND-ELM BEDROOM SUITES . . .



TWIN BEDS—CHEST—DRESSER . . . A $91.80 VALUE!

—Sunny Blond Elm will look light and lovely in your bedroom! You'll like its practical qualities, too! Its smooth, bright surface has been treated so that it's water, heat and alcohol resistant. Suite consists of two twin beds with solid head and foot boards; a three-drawer dresser with plate-glass mirror, and an imposing four-drawer chest!

$74.85

Kann's—Furniture—Third Floor.

200 AMERICAN WOOLEN MILLS 72x90-in. BLANKETS...

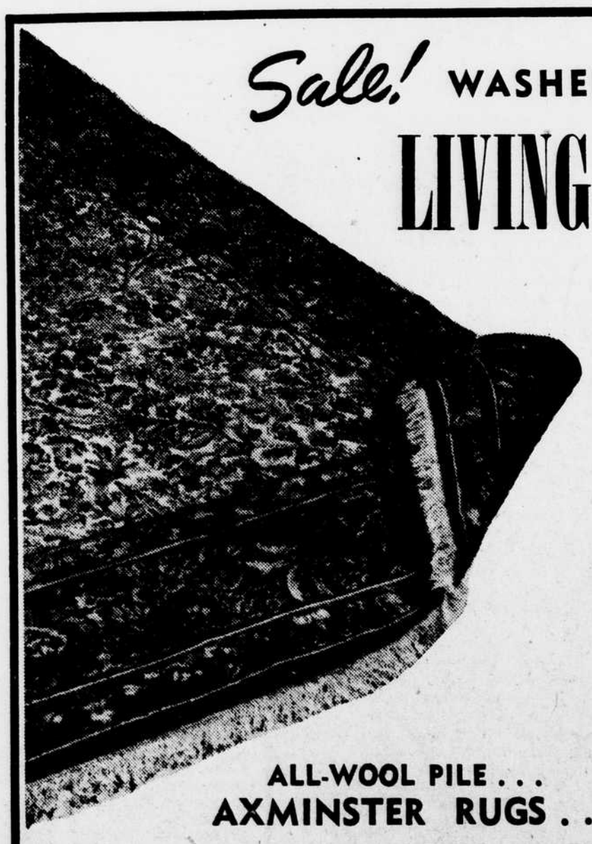
80% WOOL
20% AMERLAC

$9.95

—This extra long blanket will be a great comfort to you this winter. Made of 80% wool and 20% Amerlac (that wonder-protein-fibre that's warmer than any other synthetic fibre). Soft and fluffy and bound with a 5-inch rayon satin binding. Rose, blue, green, cedar, claret, winter-rose, royal blue and peach!

Kann's—Blankets—Street Floor

Sale! **WASHED ORIENTAL PATTERN**
LIVING ROOM RUGS



$124.00 VALUES

$98

—Here's a rug of such luxury and beauty it will give almost any room an air of opulence. The designs are woven clear through to the back! Distinctive Sarouk and Kashan patterns in rich, glowing shades of red, burgundy or blue. Fast colors! 9x12 foot size.

ALL-WOOL PILE . . .
AXMINSTER RUGS . . .

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 SIZES

—If it's service you want . . . Choose an Axminster! Firmly woven of a high 100% all wool pile, they're unbeatable at this low price! Modern, 18th Century and Floral-and-Leaf patterns in popular shades.

$39.95

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor

2-DAY SALE—4 Popular Styles of
FLUORESCENT LIGHTS
The Nearest Thing to Daylight!

—We cannot stress too much the importance of having good lighting. When you choose a Fluorescent lamp you are getting the nearest thing to daylight . . . there is no heat . . . no glare and you actually save on your electric bills. 4 styles in a rich bronze finish . . . Combination floor lamps (3-way indirect lighting), desk lamps, pin-up lamps and bed lamps.

$18.98 Combination Floor Lamps
$15.98
—Fluorescent lighting combined with 3-way indirect lighting. Bronze finished base. Banded or spray-designed shades.

$4.98 Bed Lights $3.98

$6.98 Desk Lights . . . $5.98

$5.98 Pin-Up Lights $4.98

Kann's—Lamps—Third Floor

Financial News and N. Y. Stock Summary

Sports News Pages 1 to 5

The Sunday Star Sports

Financial Pages 6 and 7

C

EIGHT PAGES. WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 1, 1942.

Maryland Upsets Florida; B. C. Routs Georgetown; Central Licks Tech, 12-7

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Wisconsin Blasts Ohio State, Georgia Halts 'Bama, Harvard Upsets Princeton

Old Liners Gain 13-to-0 Margin In Last Half

Passes Bring Scores In Hectic Struggle; Mont, Wright Star

By BURTON HAWKINS.

For a frantic 25 minutes Florida threatened to push Maryland's football team into the laps of the stands yesterday at Griffith Stadium but the Old Liners then took command of the contest and soared to an upset 13-0 victory on two crisp touchdown tosses by their terrific Tommy Mont.

On the strength of its stirring triumph over a Florida team that had beaten the Auburn outfit held to a tie by Georgetown, the Old Liners hoisted themselves to the top of the local collegiate grid heap. They did it by frustrating Florida on the Maryland 2 early in the first period, twice more repulsing the Gators inside the 20, then accelerating their own attack in a gallant second half comeback.

It was Jack Mier, 167-pound back, who sprinted into the flat for a Mont pass early in the third period, then outhoofed the Florida secondary in scooting 24 yards to a touchdown. Mont presented Maryland a 7-0 lead by splitting the bars with a placement.

Sets Up Second Score.

Mont set up the second touchdown midway in the fourth period when he intercepted a Jim Horsey aerial that slithered off Fondren Mitchell's hands, returning 6 yards to Maryland's 30. Red-haired, husky Jack Wright gobbled up 4 yards before Mont fired a strike down the middle to End Bob James, who caught the ball on Florida's 10 and romped over standing. Mont's placement was wide.

The Maryland defense that seemed headed for disaster in the first half ultimately earned distinction, for it was the first time in seven games this season Florida failed to score. To Guard Tony Nardo and Back Elmer Rigby goes much of the credit for halting the 'Gators in that hectic first half for twice they pounced on Florida fumbles deep in Maryland territory.

Those Baltimore boys popped up at proper moments to rescue Maryland from what may have materialized as touchdowns. Florida took the opening kickoff and marched 78 yards to Maryland's 2, but at that juncture Jack Jones fumbled Bill Latsko's lateral and Rigby recovered for the Old Liners on the 7.

Mont punted out of immediate danger, but back roared the 'Gators to the 20. Jones' pass then bounced out of Mitchell's slippery hands into the eager paws of George Jarmoska, Maryland guard, to stymie that threat.

Interrupted by Clock.

In the second period, before Maryland made its initial extensive advance, Nardo speared a fumble by Bill Corry of Florida to halt another drive on the Old Liners' 19 and later in the period Hubie Werner came out of nowhere to intercept a Jim Horsey pass on Maryland's 18.

Some 10,000 fans still were marveling at Florida's spiffy running attack when the Old Liners took over. Maryland couldn't punch over a touchdown in that scoreless first half but with Bill Helbock, Wright and Werner alternating it moved 56 yards to Florida's 13 shortly before the half ended.

Wright and Werner consistently tore off chunks of 8 and 10 yards and Mont inserted a 7-yard toss to James in that drive. The Old Liners were hurt by a penalty after reaching the Florida 14, though, and a Mont to Rigby pass got them back only to the 13, where the Gators took over on downs.

Near Second Period Score.

The clock interrupted Maryland's scoring ambitions in the first half, but early in the third period the Old Liners moved to Florida's 33 before Latsko intercepted a Mont heave. Corry again fumbled and again it was the ever-present Nardo who flopped on the ball on Florida's fumble. Maryland failed to gain, but Florida was in a hole when Mont neatly placed a punt out of bounds on the Gator's 1.

Again the Old Liners bounced back, but this time Mitchell intercepted a Mont pass on Florida's 14 and Corry punted out to Mier, who romped back 9 yards to Maryland's 42. Maryland then moved into action, with Rigby setting the stage for a score when he sprinted 36 yards around right end to Florida's 22, where End Broughton Williams nailed him from behind after Rigby had whisked into the clear with no Florida traffic ahead of him.

Two stabs at Florida's line netted a loss of 2 yards, but Mont then passed the scoring ammunition to Mier in the flat and he simply was too speedy for the Gator's embarrassed backs.

Maryland was in the shadow of Florida's goal again late in the fourth period after the Old Liners had scored their second touchdown. Mont snatched a Jones pass and then pegged a long pass to Lou Chacos that was ruled complete on Florida's 15 when Back George Sutherland pushed the receiver.

Fumble Stops March.

A Jack Brenner to Chacos pass moved Maryland to Florida's 7 and George Barnes carried to the 5.

(See MARYLAND, Page C-3.)

Eagles Slash Swiftly, Fiercely To Mangle Hoyas by 47-0

G. U. Team Never in Running From Start In Taking Worst Beating Since 1932

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—The mighty Boston College Eagles moved to the head of the class in the East on this Halloween afternoon by slaughtering a gallant, but outmanned Georgetown team by the almost unbelievable score of 47 to 0.

A Boston College victory was expected, but not by the margin that represented the Hoya's worst lacing, yet everything the Eagles did in a rough, poorly officiated drawn-out game before 30,000 spectators was right and everything Georgetown did was wrong.

So swiftly did the Eagles strike that Georgetown never got a chance to play its game. Long before the first period was over the score was 17 to 0, as a result of a field goal and two touchdowns, and the Hoyas, primarily a ground gaining team, had no choice but to pass the ball in an attempt to get back into the battle. Then, as if the absence of Johnny Barrett and Charley Miller was not bad enough, Georgetown lost the services of triple-threater Frank Dornfeld on the first play of the second quarter.

Dornfeld was painfully gashed on the right thigh by cleats, a wound requiring nine stitches to close, and when he was carried from the field Georgetown's hopes of even making the game close also were carried out. The Hoyas never quit, however, and at the end they still were in there fighting, but literally. So loosely officiated was the struggle that it got out of hand and four players—two from each side—were banished.

Worst Beating Since 1932.

Not until the waning moments of the game, which required 2 hours and 50 minutes and which was marked by 40 Georgetown pass attempts and 100 yards in penalties walked off against the Eagles, did the Hoyas come close to scoring. Then they were up against Boston's third team and the crowd had begun to leave. Twice the Hoyas threw long passes that put the ball deep in B. C. territory and twice the officials called the play null and void and penalized Georgetown.

The last time the Hoyas sustained a worse beating was in 1932, when Carnegie Tech won a 51-0 decision. Today's score of 47-0, however, was exactly the same as by which Georgetown defeated Boston College in 1927. In their series the Eagles have won seven times, lost three and tied one.

The Hoyas knew they were facing a good team, but they didn't expect the Eagles to be as terrific as they were today. On the opening kickoff Eddie Doherty, the quarterback, ran the length of the field. The officials ruled that he stepped outside on Georgetown's 12, however, and Boston finally settled for a field goal off the toe of Mickey Connolly. The goal was the tipoff that Boston held the Hoyas in respect.

Boston "T" Party Gets Rough.

The Boston "T" party began to get rough only a few moments later, when as a result of a pass interception the Eagles got the ball in midfield and moved down to the 1-foot line. On a fourth-down plunge, Co-Capt. Mike Holovak hit the line and seemingly was stopped. He fumbled, however, and Right End Don Currivan recovered for a disputed touchdown. Connolly added the extra point and it was 10-0.

A fumble by Joe Gyorgydeak,

(See GEORGETOWN, Page C-4.)

DOING SOME STEPPING—Jack Wright, Maryland's hard-driving fullback, going for 6 yards in the third-period drive that netted the Old Liners their first score in the 13-to-0 victory over Florida yesterday at Griffith Stadium. Wright, a fast 206-pounder, was a big factor for Maryland both on attack and defense.

Denikos Flashy As Pacesetter For Vikings

Demoralizes Maroon Early; Blocked Kick Gains Big Marker

By GEORGE HUBER.

Mike Denikos, Central's barrel-chested little Greek fullback, proved a 140-pound package of dynamic football talent yesterday as he led a high-geared Viking eleven to a 12-7 victory over its arch rival, Tech, in the 40th renewal of Washington's high school gridiron classic.

Denikos scored neither of Central's touchdowns, but his passing, kicking, runback of punts and his spirited leadership gave the Vikings much of their edge.

Close to 5,000 spectators at Central stadium were treated to one of the best games in the long series, featured as it was by Central's good passing, Tech's outstanding line play, several long runs and thrilling goal-line stands by both teams.

Denikos quickly demoralized Tech with quick thrusts through the air and his kicking early in the game, and before the Maroons could reorganize and get its good running attack started the Vikings had an edge they were able to protect.

Right at the start Denikos disrupted Tech's defenses with two long passes to Johnny Ward and Bobby Mess that carried from Central's 35 to Tech's 35. He then kicked out inside Tech's 5.

Score on Blocked Kick.

Tech almost got out of this hole when Jim Gilmore passed to Ernie Morrisette up to the 30, but a penalty called the Maroons back and they were forced to kick. Joe Tucker, Central left guard, poured through to block the boot and End Bob Hill pounced on the ball in Tech's end zone for a touchdown. Ned Brogan's placement was blocked.

The Vikings came back again in the first period to pound at the goal, with Denikos' passes to Ward and Bob Troll and Gene Dunn's rushing carrying 50 yards to Tech's 5. The Maroons braced here and took over to start the second quarter, but Denikos set the stage for a score when he ran back 15 yards with Morrisette's punt to Tech's 35. On the next play Quarterback Mess passed to his brother Jim, Central's right end, for a touchdown. Dick Mould's dropkick was wide.

After that Tech took over and Central made only one more first down the rest of the game as the Maroon line began its work of tearing and pushing. It gave Tech all the edge, but only one of several scoring threats materialized.

Tech Makes Big Effort.

Still in the second period, Tech marched from its own 20 to Central's 35 on power plays by Morrisette and Gilmore, with a penalty finally aiding in stopping it. Tech just before the half made another drive from its 45 to Central's 10, this one going through the air with Dan O'Connell passing to Morrisette and Gilmore. The halftime whistle halted this scoring bid.

In the third period the Maroons again threatened to no avail, reaching deep into Central territory when George Paul and Miles Quail blocked Troll's punt and Warren Bentz recovered on the 10. Morrisette, Gilmore and Joe Flocker powered to within six inches of a score before Central took over at the start of the final quarter.

With five minutes to go, Tech finally made one of its drives carry all the way. Starting from midfield it pushed down, with Morrisette carrying over from only six inches out. His placement was good.

With time almost run out Tech again drove deep into Viking territory, this time with Flocker and O'Connell passing, one of O'Connell's heaves to Al Nencioni reaching the 10. Bobby Mess ended this by intercepting O'Connell's next pass as the game ended.

Tech outdid Central in first downs, 12-6. The victory gave Central 18 victories to Tech's 16 in the long series (six ended in ties), and virtually clinched a spot for the Vikings in the high school championship playoff.

Pos.	Tech. (7).	Central (12).
L. E.	Bentz	Hill
L. T.	Paul	Mould
L. G.	Quail	Tucker
C.	Harvill	Wright
R. G.	Spicer	Lawlor
R. T.	Barrack	Wellis
R. E.	Lewis	J. Mess
Q. B.	Pappas	B. Mess
L. H.	Gilmore	Dunn
R. H.	Morrisette	Ward
F. B.	Flocker	Denikos

Tech	0	0	0	7	— 7
Central	6	6	0	0	—12

Touchdowns—Hill, J. Mess, Morrisette. Points after touchdown—Morrisette (place). Substitutions: Tech — Nencioni, Manson, Brooksbank, Brincefield, Friedberg, Faut, Humphrey, Graves, O'Connell. Central—Sweeney, Brogan, Troll, Browne, Rector, Blakeman, Remson, Fitzgerald. Referee—Mr. Mazomn. Umpire—Mr. Cohill. Head linesman—Mr. Hengstler.

High School Standings.

West Division.	W.	L.	East Division.	W.	L.
Central	3	0	Tech	2	1
Western	1	1	Anacostia	2	1
Wilson	1	1	Eastern	1	2
Roosevelt	1	2	Coolidge	0	3

(Picture on Page C-4.)

VALUABLE PLAYTHING—This football was auctioned off between halves by President H. C. Byrd (right) of the University of Maryland and was bought in for the Old Line Athletic Association by Capt. Ralph Williams (second from left) for a purchase of $10,000 in war bonds. The coed cheer leader on the left is Eleanor Seiter and the other is Edith Scales. The ball was presented for auction by Radio Station WRC.

—Star Staff Photos.

Badgers, by 17-7 Triumph, Knock Bucks Off Top

By WILLIAM WEEKES,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 31.—Underdog Wisconsin, arising to gridiron heights, blasted Ohio State's Buckeyes from football's Number 1 ranking today.

The Badgers amazed most of the 45,000 bulging-eyed spectators with a 17 to 7 triumph. And the score just about tells the story. Wisconsin threatened three times and scored three times. The Buckeyes had one good scoring chance and cashed it in.

The headline makers were big Marlin (Pat) Harder, fleet Elroy Hirsch and All-America End Dave Schreiner, but it was a brilliant team victory for Wisconsin. Ohio State's vaunted running attack, which had mauled out triumphs over Fort Knox, Southern California, Indiana, Purdue and Northwestern, piled up a lot of yardage, but when danger threatened, Badger linemen and secondary defenders combined to take charge.

When the Badgers had the ball, fierce charging by the forwards and solid blocking down field gave the backs all the help they needed.

Hirsch Starts Badgers' Win.

The triumph, which sent Wisconsin to the heights, was Wisconsin's sixth in seven games. After whipping Camp Grant, Wisconsin fought a 7 to 7 tie with Notre Dame, then conquered Marquette, Missouri, Great Lakes and Purdue to come to today's all-important test undefeated.

Hirsch started the first payoff march in the second period with a brilliant 59-yard dash to Ohio's 21. Harder and Hirsch battered out three first downs to the 9, and three plays later Harder burst through the middle of the Buckeye wall for the touchdown. He added the point.

A weak punt by Tom Cleary, Buckeye reserve back, gave the ball to the Badgers on their 47 near the end of the session. Hirsch got off a neat 19-yard run around left end, but the Buckeyes slowed down the ground attack on their 18. Harder then stepped back to the 27 and gave

(See BADGERS, Page C-4.)

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.
Star Staff Correspondent.

After the Brawl Was Over

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—If the people who still find time to pick mythical national championship football teams overlook Boston College they well might be making a terrible mistake. The Eagles who are coached by feuding coaches—Head Guy Denny Myers and T Formation Specialist Boyd Brumbaugh—didn't lick a great Georgetown team when they won a 47-to-0 victory here today. But they did rout a team which had beaten Mississippi, Temple and Manhattan and which had tied Auburn. They slaughtered a team that had been hard to score on, an eleven that is big and game.

After the game Ray Hanken, the George Washington end coach and scout, dropped into the "Fifth Down Club" at Fenway Park, a special room featuring a free bar for newspapermen, coaches, scouts and professional hangers-on. "I came up here to scout Georgetown for the G. W. game," sighed Hanken, "and so help me I haven't got a note to take back to Johnny Baker. Why, this Boston College team was so terrific that Georgetown never had a chance to play its game.

"Boston played five and six man lines. Both stopped the Georgetown attack. But the reason was sheer ability. The way Boston College looked today it could have played a three-man line and won."

The B. C. Squad Really Is Loaded

Boston College is loaded, but good. The Eagles, under the able tutoring of Backfield Coach Brumbaugh, are almost carbon copies of the Chicago Bears, with whom Brumbaugh played for some years. They have a fullback, Mike Holovak, who carries the mail much in the same fashion as did Norman Standlee. In other words, he can crush a line or he can generate enough speed to skirt the ends. Holovak is Mr. All-America.

Too literally, perhaps, do the Eagles ape the Bears. "They aren't dirty players," Hanken was saying, "but they're rough. Naturally rough. While watching this game I recalled a story told to me by a lineman on the Bears after he 'tackled' Andy Farkas of the Redskins and put him out of commission for the rest of an afternoon. 'I could have tackled him with my arms,' said this Bear, 'but I thought a fist tackle would be more effective.'

It was entirely legitimate. By 'fist tackle' the fellow was putting it on a little strong. But he used his hands as far as the rule book allows and he stopped Farkas. That's the way these Boston college boys play—not dirty, but rough."

Hanken Calls Eagles the College Cream

Hanken knows whereof he speaks. He was a great end at George Washington and he more than held his own while with the New York Giants. He's gone overboard on the Eagles and you can't blame him.

"I think the best football game I ever saw," he said, "was that 19-18 game which Boston won from Georgetown two years ago. But, shucks, this B. C. club is better than that 1940 team. They're terrific."

It's hard to compare Denny Myers' Boston College team with any other eleven. It seems to come closer to resembling the Bears. There's depth, finesse, concentration, heft and speed—all of the ingredients of a fine team. It's a team that doesn't figure to lose a game.

Lop-sided Victory Surprise to Myers

Even Myers, coldly staring past Brumbaugh because, so the story goes, he (Myers) is an advocate of defensive play whereas the old Bear quarterback is a "praise-the-lord-and-pass-the-ammunition" guy, admitted today that he expected no such victory as 47-0. "I thought we'd win," said Myers, "but if anybody had mentioned a score like 47-0, I'd have

(Continued on Page C-4, Column 2.)

Crimson Aerial In Last Minute Bags 19-14 Tilt

By STEVE O'LEARY,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31.—Harvard's refusal to quit under a two-touchdown handicap was rewarded in the final minute of today's Big Three clash with Princeton as Gordon Lyle snatched a touchdown pass from Jack Comeford to give the Crimson a cherished 19-14 triumph.

A throng of 20,000 saw the Crimson perpetrate one of the season's biggest upsets as the previously hapless Harvards finally gained their initial victory after losing four and tying one of their five previous starts.

It didn't look to be Harvard's day at all during the first half and the improved Princeton team seemed to be able to score at will any time the Tiger field general cared to open up his offensive.

Princeton's George Franke and Bill Gallagher accounted for two quick touchdowns early in the second period and the Tigers then settled down to play their cards close to the chest. Harvard's eleven, on the other hand, looked singularly inept and ready victims for further scoring.

Harvard Comes to Life.

But it was a different team in the second half. It was Princeton which cracked and the Tigers bore only a poor resemblance to the team which they fielded in the first half.

Don Richards, a sub left halfback, started the Crimson rolling in the third period, sparking Harvard's initial touchdown drive with a dazzling 30-yard sprint to the Tiger 31. Cleo O'Donnell made 13 more and then Richards brought it to the

(See HARVARD, Page C-2.)

Sinkwich Leads Bullogs' Rally In Last Period for 21-10 Win

Crimson Tide Rolls Up Score, Then Ebbs When Frankie's Passes Begin to Click

By ROMNEY WHEELER,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

ATLANTA, Oct. 31.—Georgia dash and Georgia daring, personified by all-America Frankie Sinkwich and his pass-snatching partner, George Poschner, took the measure of a great Alabama football team, 21-10, before 33,000 dizzy fans with a sensational fourth-period attack today.

It was Georgia's seventh straight victory of the season, and the Bulldogs' 13th in a row since Alabama humbled them a year ago. For Alabama it was the first defeat of 1942.

Trailing, 0-10, going into the last quarter, Sinkwich twice connected for touchdowns to his one-time Youngstown (Ohio) schoolboy pal to hurl back the Crimson Tide. Then Andy Dudish, substitute halfback, scooped an Alabama fumble out of the air to score the coup de grace. Leo Costa, Georgia's place-kicking expert, booted the extra points.

'Bama had seized the initiative in the first quarter, when speedy Russell Craft, Alabama's great wingback, scooted 47 yards through right tackle and cut back to cross the goal line standing up. George Hecht kicked the extra point for a 7-point lead.

Georgia Wouldn't Stay Beaten.

The field goal came early in the third period, after a 67-yard drive stalled on Georgia's 6. Two line plunges saw 'Bama pushed back to the 12 and Hecht booted the ball over from the 20 on third down.

But Georgia wouldn't stay beaten. With daring which the team had shown repeatedly during the game, Sinkwich opened up with a barrage of passes—the passes which pregame speculation had tabbed as the attack which could beat 'Bama, if anything could.

Starting on his own 22, after 'Bama's kickoff from the field goal, Sinkwich connected with passes to Van Davis, end, and Lamar Davis, wingback, for four consecutive first downs, setting up the ball on the 'Bama' 10, first down and goal to go. Sinkwich drove 5 yards off tackle and then stepped back to whip the ball straight to Poschner's hands for the first touchdown.

The second drive started on Georgia's 31, after Alabama's Russ Mosley had pushed the Bulldogs back with a booming quick-kick.

With Sinkwich handling the ball

(See GEORGIA, Page C-2.)

Alsab Runs Third as Riverland Ekes Victory in Westchester

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Burdened with 124 pounds and conceding chunks of weight to older stars, Mrs. Al Sabath's Alsab today finished third in the $25,000 added Westchester Handicap at Empire City and lost a chance to pass the retired Shut Out as the year's leading turf money winner.

Riverland, a 4-year-old gelding picked up in Chicago by Harold A. Clark for $6,000 before developing his current form, took the $19,850 first money, while A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose staved off a mighty but late rush by Alsab to place.

Alsab earned only $2,500 for finishing third, making his 1942 total $227,715, or $11,257 short of Shut Out's seasonal mark. The $700 bargain colt now has an all-time total of $338,315.

A crowd of 27,169, which installed Alsab favorite at $1.15 to $1, saw the colt and his rider, Carroll Bierman, make up almost 20 lengths in the 1 3/16-mile run, yet lose a heartbreaker. He finished a head behind Tola Rose, which was half a length behind Riverland.

Riverland, which finished first eight straight times before winding up third behind Whirlaway and Thumbs Up in the recent Washington Handicap, today returned $10.30 for $2 and was timed in 1:56⅖ under 114 pounds. Apache holds the track mark of 1:56 flat.

Alsab and Riverland dropped out of contention after the start, the pair running like a team for almost a mile. Riverland went around horses while moving earlier than Alsab and got up to win right at the end.

Alsab began his drive forward around the last bend and saved ground turning for home. He gained steadily along the rail in the stretch, closing fastest of all. Some observers thought the Sabath colt was "climbing" in the early stages.

Tola Rose forced the pace cut out by Doubirab and finally put that fellow away entering the stretch, but weakened when challenged by Riverland. Boysy was an even-running fourth.

The fans set a new record for the track by betting $306,394 on this one race. They also established a new national record for daily double wagering by sending $95,572 through the machines.

(Picture on Page C-5.)

Results of Football Games Yesterday

LOCAL.

Maryland, 13; Florida, 0
Boston College, 47; Georgetown, 0.
Central, 12; Tech, 7.
Randolph-Macon Academy, 14; Episcopal, 7.

EAST.

Penn, 19; Army, 0.
Westchester, 6; Albright, 0.
Bowdoin, 13; Bates, 12.
Bucknell, 13; Lafayette, 7.
William and Mary, 35; Dartmouth, 14.
Columbia, 14; Cornell, 13.
Fordham, 7; St. Mary's, 0.
Harvard, 19; Princeton, 14.
Michigan State, 7; Temple, 7 (tie).
Yale, 27; Brown, 0.
North Carolina Pre-Flight, 9; Syracuse, 0.
Navy Plebes, 27; Admiral Farragut Academy, 0.
Colgate, 6; Holy Cross, 6 (tie).

(Continued on Page C-4, Column 5.)

WHEN YOU COME OFF THE NIGHT SHIFT—
make a date with
Model
smoking tobacco

Georgia Tech Blasts Duke Jinx, 26-7 : Title-Bent Uclans Brush Past Stanford

Unbeaten Engineers Bag First Victory On Enemy's Soil

Score Three Markers In Second Quarter, Come From Rear

By the Associated Press.

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 31.—Georgia Tech stayed in the thinning ranks of the Nation's undefeated teams today by whipping Duke University, 26 to 7, before a homecoming crowd of 26,000.

It was the first time in the 10-year-old series that the Yellow Jackets had won on Blue Devil soil and they did it with a three-touchdown splurge in the second quarter and another march into pay dirt just before the final gun. Ralph Plaster kicked two extra points.

Duke opened the scoring in the first quarter when Moffatt Storer raced 55 yards on a reverse from Buddy Luper. Bob Gantt converted.

Georgia Tech, a great team today, was at its peak in the second quarter.

Plaster Rams Over Touchdown.

Freshman Clint Castleberry passed to Jack Marshall for 21 yards and Plaster hit the line for 5. Castleberry made 2 more yards and Pat McHugh crashed through for 5 to the Duke 20. Plaster rammed through center for a touchdown, but Jack Helm's try for the point was no good.

Bobby Sheldon, on the next pay-off drive, returned Storer's punt 63 yards to the Duke 11. Rabbit Jordan gathered in Eddie Prokop's pass over the goal, but again Helms missed the point.

Tech tallied again after Storer fumbled a bad pass from center on fourth down. Tech took over on the 15 and on the first play Prokop passed to Jordan for the touchdown. It was a narrow squeak because Jordan knocked the ball into the air and caught it as it fell. Plaster converted.

Try for Field Goal Fails.

In the fourth, Red Eaves blocked Storer's fourth-down punt and Marshall recovered on the Duke 17. Helms tried for a field goal from the 28, but it failed and the Blue Devils took over again. Then Sheldon intercepted Luper's pass on the Duke 34, got 9 through the line and Plaster made it a first down to the 23. Prokop, back to pass, found no receiver open and ran 17 to the 6. Plaster lost 5 when Leo Long tackled him but Prokop made it up with a pass to Marshall on the 3, and Plaster went over and added the point.

Pos.	Georgia Tech (26).	Duke (7).
L. E.	Marshall	Cittadino
L. T.	Anderson	Poole
L. G.	J. P. Jordan	Troxell
C.	Manning	C. Davis
R. G.	Hardy	Burns
R. T.	West	Nanni
R. E.	Helms	Gantt
Q. B.	Stein	Long
L. H.	Castleberry	Luper
R. H.	McHugh	Storer
F. B.	Plaster	T. Davis

Georgia Tech	0	19	0	7	—26
Duke	7	0	0	0	— 7

Georgia Tech scoring: Touchdowns—Plaster (2), R. J. Jordan (for Marshall) (2). Point after touchdown—Plaster (2) (placements). Duke scoring: Touchdown—Storer. Point after touchdown—Gantt (placement).

Harvard

(Continued From Page C-1.)

1-foot line and Wayne Johnson plowed over.

Richards set up the second score a few minutes later in the third period when he skirted his right end again and weaved and threaded his way to the Tiger 3 only to have his mates lose the ball on downs.

But the disappointed Harvard linemen made amends by slashing through as a unit to block Bob Perina's punt and O'Donnell recovered for the Crimson on the Tiger 6.

As the fourth quarter opened, O'Donnell took it to the 1-foot line, being thrust back just as he apparently had crossed the line. Leo Flynn, sub left halfback, made the score around his right end on the next play.

Desperate Pass Tells.

With Princeton leading 14-12 by virtue of its second period scores with Bob Sandbach's conversions, Harvard's cause seemed hopeless.

With two minutes to play, Princeton started to freeze the ball by banging into the Harvard line.

But Dave Marshall fumbled and Sid Smith, a sub guard, fell on the ball on Harvard's 36. An extra time out against Princeton moved it up to the 41 and on the next play with less than a minute remaining, Comeford faded back and tossed a long, desperate aerial diagonally downfield. Lyle, out-distancing Sandbach and Perina, took it over his shoulder and sprinted the remaining 30 yards for the winning score.

Pos.	Princeton (14).	Harvard (19).
L. E.	Harr	Barnes
L. T.	Morris	Durwood
L. G.	Edwards	Teal
C.	Perantoni	J. Fisher
R. G.	Kinniry	Stannard
R. T.	Headley	W. Fisher
R. E.	Schmon	Forte
Q. B.	West	Anderson
R. H.	Perina	Wilson
L. H.	Franke	O'Donnell
F. B.	Sandbach	Johnson

Princeton	0	14	0	0	—14
Harvard	0	0	6	13	—19

Princeton scoring: Touchdowns—Franke, Gallagher (for Schmon); points after touchdown — Sandbach (2) (place-kicks). Harvard scoring: Touchdowns—Johnson, L. Flynn (for Wilson). Lyle (for O'Donnell); point after touchdown — Barnes (place-kick).

Statistics.

	P't'n.	H'v'd.
First downs	9	10
Yards gained rushing (net)	91	286
Forward passes attempted	8	14
Forward passes completed	4	5
Yards by forward passing	79	89
Forward passes intercepted by	4	1
Yards gained, run-back of intercepted passes	20	1
Punting average (from scrimmage)	33	35
Total yards all kicks returned	94	94
Opponent's fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	35	35

Idaho Downs Montana On Three Pitches, 21-0

By the Associated Press.

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 31.—Three touchdown passes gave the University of Idaho Vandals a 21-to-0 football victory over Montana University today.

Montana rallied in the waning minutes of the first half and drove to the Idaho one, but the Vandals took over on downs.

Plebes Win at Soccer

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 31 (AP).—Piercing a stubborn Collegian defense for goals only twice in the entire game, the Navy Plebes' hard-booting Kern, assisted both times by Kappoch, eked out a 2-0 victory today over Baltimore City College.

Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY.

Football.

Philadelphia Eagles vs. Washington Redskins, Griffith Stadium, 2:30.

Hockey.

Washington Lions at Indianapolis Capitols, Indianapolis.

TOMORROW.

Boxing.

All-star card at Turner's Arena, 8:30.

Wrestling.

Inaugural program at Uline Arena, 8:45.

TUESDAY.

Boxing.

All-star card at Uline Arena, 8:30.

Brown Stars Absent As Yale Conquers Old Rival, 27-0

Bulldogs Hurl for Three Tallies, Snatch Foe's Pass for Another

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 31.—The Yales discovered today that the Brown Bear, a very wide awake footballing animal up to a week ago, had gone into hibernation early this year.

The Bear showed about as much ability to move forward as you'll find in a 1916 jalopy without gas. So the Yales went on a decidedly pleasant aerial tour of the bowl for themselves before 22,000 fans and wound up with a 27-to-0 win for the third most lop-sided score in the 62-year history of this ancient series.

Three times the Elis tossed their own pitches for touchdowns. The fourth time Brown obliged by serving one up that was intercepted and turned into a 52-yard Yale touchdown gallop by Sam Scovil, a 19-year-old sophomore.

Two Big Bears Absent.

On the other hand, Brown couldn't do a thing, particularly since the two best bears—Hank Margarita and Howard (Make Mine Vanilla) Extract were on the ailing and unavailable list. Dan Savage did a crack one-man job, but he couldn't handle it alone, and as a result the Browns made only one first down the first half.

Yale hit the jackpot first in the second quarter by going 36 yards for a score. Ed Taylor pitched to Fred Dent for this one, after Townsend Hoopes got 29 yards on a dash inside his own left tackle. Taylor and Dick Jenkins combined on a 54-yard pass play for the second Yale tally, just before the half ended.

Elis Take Breather.

The Elis eased up in the third quarter, but put their final two touchdowns together in a hurry in the final chapter. Spencer Moseley, the center and backbone of the Yale line, intercepted a pass on the Yale 46 to start the first of these two scoring sprees on the way. Hoopes toured left end for 17 yards and Hugh Knowlton, who was Taylor's relief pitcher, heaved to Jenkins for 17 and then shot a long one to Nick Cooley for the marker.

Brown received the next kickoff, but promptly gave up the final Yale touchdown when Scovil grabbed Savage's pass and went all the way.

Pos.	Brown (0).	Yale (27).
L. E.	MacNeil	Lynch
L. T.	H. Smith	Elwell
L. G.	Teschner	T. Smith
C.	Regine	Moseley
R. G.	Down	Davison
R. T.	Fidler	Kiendl
R. E.	Delaney	Jenkins
Q. B.	Pattee	Potts
L. H.	Savage	Taylor
R. H.	Remick	Hoopes
F. B.	Bowen	Ferguson

Score by periods:					
Yale	0	14	0	13	—27
Brown	0	0	0	0	— 0

Yale scoring: Touchdown—Dent (sub for Jenkins), Jenkins, Cooley (sub for Lynch), Scovil (sub for Potts). Points after touchdown—Dent (3) (placement).

California Conquers Oregon by 20 to 7; Remain in Race

By the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 31.—California's Bears clung to a slim mathematical chance for the Coast Conference football championship today with a 20-to-7 victory over University of Oregon in a bruising clash that saw the losing team provide the individual star.

Tom Roblin, a blocking quarterback, furnished the game's outstanding high light in the third period. Coming back from the halftime rest, with California leading, 13-0, Roblin was switched to fullback and personally led an attack that netted a touchdown after a 67-yard march.

The Bears, however, held control most of the way. They started with the opening kick off and plunged ahead 100 yards for the first touchdown.

Spartans Score Late To Gain 7-7 Draw With Temple

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—Michigan State's favored Spartans had to turn on the heat in the last period today to settle for a 7-7 tie with an inspired Temple team before a home-coming throng of 10,000.

The Owls dominated the play for three quarters and sent Fullback Joe Papiano crashing over from the 2-yard line in the third period. Guard Sid Beshunsky place-kicked the point.

State's touchdown came with six minutes left when Halfback Dick Kleppe, the hero of the Spartans' upset of Great Lakes last week, broke loose on a twisting 15-yard pay-off run to cap a 68-yard drive by the invaders. Halfback Jack Fenton booted the tying point.

Breeze for Redskins Expected Against Eagles Today

Tribe Much Improved Since Tough Battle With Philly Club

By LEWIS ATCHISON.

The lads from down under, down under the other four clubs in the National Football League's Eastern Division, will be with us this afternoon when Philadelphia's non-flying Eagles invade Griffith Stadium for a tussle with the Redskins. The kick-off is scheduled for 2:30.

Running roughshod over all competitors for the eastern crown, the Redskins are expected to make short shrift of Greasy Neale's gang. The Tribe is close to home in its pennant drive and the Phils are out of it, merely playing out their schedule because the rules demand it. On form Washington should win by a couple of touchdowns.

The Redskins en masse and personally think today's fracas will be a mild workout and nothing more. To be sure, the Eagles gave them a rough party in Philly about a month ago but didn't pack a winning punch and since the Skins have improved like a keg of old wine. They reached their peak last Sunday in Pittsburgh, slipping the Steelers a 14-0 setback, and even if they are a trifle off this afternoon they seem to have enough left to deal with the Eagles.

Vic Carroll Available.

Vic Carroll, who got into the Pittsburgh game in the last couple of minutes, will be available today, so the only missing casual will be George Smith, still recuperating from a knee operation and not expected back for another 10 days. Carroll will bolster a line that seems to need no reinforcing at this stage of the campaign, but it's nice to know he's ready again.

Then, too, Ray Flaherty has S. Baugh, Sir Richard Todd, St. Andrew Farkas and other heroes of the training table in fine fettle and ready for battle. Baugh's field generalship last week had a champagne sparkle and Sam'l tossed in a couple of runs with his usual passing, the likes of which, if repeated today, will cause much woe and consternation in the Phils' ranks.

But Neale has promised to touch off a few explosives before the afternoon is over and has a collection of backs who can be troublesome. Take this Tommy Thompson, for example. He throws those long passes that either miss or go for touchdowns. He leads the loop in yards gained on passes and a slight mental lapse in the Tribe backfield will be all he'll need to slip over a haymaker.

Steele a Record Holder.

The Eagles also have Ernie Steele, who holds the record for running back punts; Bosh Pritchard, the former V. M. I. star; Twenty Grand Davis, who runs with the speed of the bangtail bearing the same handle; Bert Johnson and Dick Erdlitz. All good men and true, if not quite as good as the Skin ball handlers. The visitors are not deep in manpower, a factor which has contributed more to their mounting string of losses than any other, but while their first-stringers are fresh it's liable to be quite a game.

While Washington is engaged here the Chicago Cardinals, their opponent next week, will be at Green Bay for the express purpose of putting the quietus on Curley Lambeau's pennant aspirations. Green Bay is only a game behind the undefeated and pace-making Bears and the Cards, too, retain a mathematical chance of winning. A loss will put a heavy frost on the hopes of either team but would be more damaging to the Cardinals.

In the East, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh and New York are clinging to mathamatical possibilities but one will be erased in the Steelers-Giants fray and if Cleveland should come through with an upset over Brooklyn the Redskins may wind up with what the boys like to call an insurmountable lead.

Georgia

(Continued From Page C-1.)

on seven out of eight plays and connecting with four passes to Poschner, Van Davis and Lamar Davis, Georgia drove 69 yards to the touchdown.

Final Tally Is Gift.

The final tally was a gift. Taking the ball on his own 45, after a weak Georgia kickoff, Alabama's Russ Mosley was thrown for a 5-yard loss when he attempted to pass.

A 15-yard penalty for holding pushed Alabama back to the 25. Mosley exploded off tackle and the ball squirted from his hands as Georgia linemen hit him. Coming in fast, Dudish grabbed it in mid-air and galloped unmolested for the third touchdown.

Georgia threw the ball early and often, gambling at times recklessly to overcome Alabama's great line.

Sinkwich carried the ball 20 times for 44 yards, lost 8 and was credited with a net of 36—his lowest running performance of the year.

But his overhead game was spectacular. Thirty-three of Georgia's 37 passes were thrown by the Bulldog All-America, 17 complete for 230 yards.

Pos.	Alabama (10).	Georgia (21).
L. E.	Sharp	Poschner
L. T.	Whitmire	Ellenson
L. G.	Hecht	Miller
C.	Domnanovich	Godwin
R. G.	Leon	Ruark
R. T.	Olenski	Williams
R. E.	Weeks	Van Davis
Q. B.	Sabo	Keuper
L. H.	Mosley	Sinkwich
R. H.	Craft	L. Davis
F. B.	Salls	McPhee

Score by periods:					
Alabama	7	0	3	0	—10
Georgia	0	0	0	21	—21

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns—Craft. Field goal—Hecht (placement). Points after touchdown — Hecht (placement). Georgia scoring: Touchdowns—Poschner (2), Dudish (for L. Davis). Points after touchdown—Costa (for Sinkwich) (3) (placements).

Statistics.

	Ala.	Ga.
First downs	11	15
Yards gained rushing (net)	107	69
Forward passes attempted	12	37
Forward passes completed	8	18
Yards by forward passes intercepted by	4	0
Yards runback intercepted passes	17	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	41.8	39.1
Total yards all kicks returned	62	109
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	2
Yards lost by penalties	35	35

BRIGHT HOYA MOMENT—Frank Dornfeld (left, 15), Georgetown fullback, made 8 yards on this off-tackle play in the game with Boston College in the Hub yesterday. He was stopped by Joe Repko (38). It seldom happened for the Hilltoppers, who were beaten by the great Eagle outfit, 47 to 0.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

Faircloth Hides Ball, Strolls Over Goal As N. C. S. Wins

D. C. Youth Plays Large Part in 21-14 Upset Of North Carolina

By the Associated Press.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 31.—In as thrilling a game as ever was played in their colorful and spirited rivalry, the Wolfpack of N. C. State College upset favored North Carolina, 21-14, in a Southern Conference football game played before 14,000 fans today.

The Wolfpack took the lead in the second period with two touchdowns, added another in the third and then fought off a desperate Tar Heel rally in the fourth. North Carolina scored once in the second period and once in the fourth.

Faircloth's Trick Works.

Art Faircloth from Washington, D. C., scored the first State touchdown from the North Carolina 17 by hiding the ball behind him and strolling through the Tar Heel line and across the goal. A few plays later he passed to Bolo Stilwell in the end zone for the second touchdown.

Walt Pupa and Billy Myers, both sophs, shared honors in the North Carolina touchdown trips. Pupa engineered the first in three plays after the Wolfpack kicked off following its second rally. Pupa passed 11 yards to George Sparger and then 43 to Joe Austin who grabbed the ball on the 15 and ran across for the score.

Myers' Passes Click.

Myers starred in the Tar Heels' fourth period uprising. He passed to Jack Hussey for 21 yards and then to Sparger for 14. He picked up 16 yards on a run and passed to Sparger again to the State 4. In two tries at the line, Myers scored.

Joe Suniewick, sub for Doak, set up the third State score in the third period by returning a North Carolina punt 23 yards to the Tar Heel 23. Faircloth made a first down on the 12 on the same play he used to score the first touchdown. George Allen made four and then Bill Moser smashed the North Carolina line four times, scoring on the last smash.

Pos.	N. Car. (14).	N. C. State (21).
L. E.	Hussey	Stilwell
L. T.	Heymann	T. Moser
L. G.	Strayhorn	C. Riddle
C.	Highsmith	J. Allen
R. G.	Karres	Caton
R. T.	Wolf	Kwiatkoski
R. E.	Turner	J. Gibson
Q. B.	Cooke	Doak
L. H.	Myers	Teague
R. H.	Austin	Clark
F. B.	Croom	Senter

Score by periods:					
North Carolina	0	7	0	7	—14
North Carolina State	0	14	7	0	—21

North Carolina scoring: Touchdowns—Austin and Myers; points after touchdown—Myers (2) (placements). North Carolina State scoring: Touchdowns—Faircloth (sub for Teague), Stilwell, W. Moser; points after touchdown—Teague (2), Faircloth (placements).

Stuhldreher Ties Coaching Record

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 31.—"Guess this is my lucky seven year," says Coach Harry Stuhldreher of his Wisconsin eleven.

Now in his seventh season as head grid coach at the Badger school, Stuhldreher has tied the record for the longest tenure in that job.

Phil King, a Princeton graduate, coached the Badgers from 1896 through 1902.

Long Scoring Thrusts By Washington Trip Oregon State, 13-0

Walters Runs 57 Yards, Erickson Passes 76 For Touchdowns

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Oct. 31.—Two spectacular long-distance touchdown thrusts gave Washington a 13-0 football victory over Oregon State on a slippery field today, to keep alive the Huskies' slim Pacific Coast Conference title hopes.

A crowd of less than 7,000 saw shifty, speedy Gene Walters, substitute halfback, break the ice in the second period to send the Huskies along the victory path with a brilliantly executed 57-yard touchdown run.

Washington added its second tally in the third quarter on a 46-yard pass play from Halfback Bob Erickson to Sam Robinson, the high-geared right half. Robinson, taking the ball on a perfectly timed toss as he raced across almost parallel with the line, ran 30 yards to score.

Oregon State threatened only once.

Sooners Beat Iowa State, 14-7, With Early Punch

By the Associated Press.

AMES, Iowa, Oct. 31.—Oklahoma's Sooners, packing all their scoring into the first half, downed a fighting Iowa State team, 14 to 7, today before a crowd of 7,500 cyclone homecoming football fans.

Iowa State valiantly tried to crack its losing habits but could couldn't quite match those 14 points the Sooners posted in the opening sessions.

The Cyclones got seven points back in the third period when Royal Lohry cracked over from the 1-yard line after his brilliant 24-yard punt return had set up the scoring opportunity.

Tulane's Sparkling Air Attack Shatters Vanderbilt, 28-21

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—Tulane's Green Wave combined drama with heads-up football here today to defeat Vanderbilt, 28-21, before 20,000 and down the jinx which had denied it two wins in a row since the beginning of 1941.

Marty Comer, veteran Tulane end, snatched three touchdown passes to top the attack. Sophomore Back O. J. Key hit him with a pair in the final quarter to pull the Greenies from behind. Lou Thomas connected with a 19-yard shot to Comer in the second.

The Greenies gained 192 yards rushing to Vanderbilt's 123, and completed 10 passes for 95 yards to the Tennessean's three—for 74.

Sustained drives kept the game spilling almost constantly from one end of the field to the other. Tulane splashed 69 yards for its first score in the second after Vanderbilt had crossed with a 50-yard attack in the first. Vanderbilt went 80 yards in the third quarter, polishing off the parade with Jimmy Webb's 46-yard pass to John North.

Lou Thomas was steadily good with his confusing runt passes over the middle of the line and broke free on one touchdown spring from 20 yards out.

Most of Vanderbilt's striking power came through long swings around the ends. Art Rebrovich seemed particularly hard to stop on these wide sweeps, setting up a touchdown plunge from the one-half-yard line by Teammate Jack Jenkins in the opening period.

Vandy's Bernie Rohling ripped through tackle from close in for another touchdown. Rohling's runs through the line had Tulane on its heels in the opening minutes of play.

Ole Miss Has Walkover

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Oct. 31.—Scoring at will, the war-riddled Johnny Rebs of Mississippi swamped an offensively weak Memphis State eleven, 48-0.

Minnesota's Power Conquers Stubborn Wildcats, 19 to 7

Frickey, Playing Out of Position, Sparks Gophers; Scores on 78-Yard Runback

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 31.—Minnesota had too much power for a stubborn Northwestern team, and defeated the Wildcats, 19 to 7, today for its second Western Conference win in three starts.

Herman Frickey, Gopher regular right half who ran from the left half spot today in place of the injured Bill Daley, sparked his team to victory, scoring two of Minnesota's touchdowns, one on a twisting 78-yard runback of a punt.

Minnesota's first touchdown came near the end of the first period after the Wildcats stopped the first Gopher drive on their 4-yard line by a pass interception. A few minutes later, after another interception, Northwestern punted to Frickey on his 22 and he went all the way back for the first score. Bill Garnaas place-kicked the point after touchdown.

Wildcat Fumble Costly.

A Northwestern fumble, recovered by Minnesota on the Wildcat 25, set up the second Gopher touchdown. Frickey, faking a pass, dashed to the 3-yard line and Vic Kulbitski plunged across.

A booming 74-yard punt by Don Buffmire, Wildcat halfback, that went out of bounds on the Minnesota 11, set up the Northwestern touchdown shortly thereafter. Three line plays gained only two yards, but on his last chance, Buffmire threw a strike to Clarence Hasse in the end zone. Al Pick kicked the extra point and it was 13 to 7 at the half.

After a scoreless third period, Minnesota started on its third touchdown drive when Frickey intercepted a Northwestern pass on its 25-yard line and ran it back three yards. Frickey shot a pass to Cliff Anderson for 18 yards, and then took it over the last stripe himself on a short tackle plunge.

Daley Retires Early.

Daley, the Gophers' leading scorer, kicked off for Minnesota to start the game, but retired after a few plays for the rest of the day. Northwestern was without the services of the injured Otto Graham, the league-leading forward passer. A crowd of 38,000 saw the game, which marked the 50th year of football relations with Northwestern.

Pos.	Northwestern (7).	Minnesota (19).
L. E.	Mori	Anderson
L. T.	Karlstad	Wildung
L. G.	Kapter	Perko
C.	Urbaub	Solheim
R. G.	Burke	Billman
R. T.	Vincent	Mitchell
R. E.	Hasse	Baumgartner
Q. B.	Keap	Sandberg
H.	Scriba	Daley
R. H.	Buffmire	Frickey
F. B.	Hirsch	Kulbitski

Northwestern	0	7	0	0	— 7
Minnesota	7	6	0	6	—19

Northwestern scoring: Touchdown—Hasse. Point after touchdown—Pick (for Buffmire). (placement). Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns—Frickey (2), Kulbitski. Point after touchdown—Garnaas (for Sandberg), (placement).

Pitt Outgains Plaid By 316 Yards for 19-6 Victory

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31.—A Pitt eleven hardened by tough opponents and outweighing Carnegie Tech, its home town rival, by an average of 18 pounds a man, wasn't forced a great deal today in whipping the Tartans 19-6 before a meager crowd of 5,000.

Rolling up a total of 344 yards to Tech's 28 on the ground, Pitt was exceeded statistically only in the forward pass department, Tech completing 10 for 117 yards compared with Pitt's 5 for 83 yards.

The Panthers intercepted five of the Tartan's passes or the tussle might have been closer.

Longacre Dazzles Dartmouth As W. & M. Wins by 35-14

By the Associated Press.

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 31.—William and Mary raced through a woefully inept Dartmouth team today, 35 to 14, to remain among the Nation's undefeated, although once tied, college aggregations.

It was a monotonous afternoon for the press box announcer, who had to toll off the amazing running feats of one Bob Longacre from Johnstown, Pa., who slipped over the left side of the Dartmouth line three times to score.

There wasn't the slightest doubt of the outcome after the first quarter, which saw Longacre break away at the 6-minute mark on a 43-yard scoring jaunt around his right end, and then saw Jackie Freeman, a sub back, match the play a few minutes later from 4 yards farther out.

Dartmouth resembled Dartmouth on very few occasions, but one of these was at the start of the second period, when two passes ate up 80 yards and clicked for a score, Johnny Monahan, juggling the ball for a few seconds on the play, but finally holding it.

The irrepressible Longacre popped out for a 35-yard stroll midway in the third quarter, paving the way for John Korczowski to score a moment later from the 4, and chalked up another a few minutes later from the 6 after Ramsey recovered a Dartmouth fumble on the first play following the kick-off.

With the score 28-7 at that point, Dartmouth's subs, played most of the remaining time and effected the last score at the start of the final period. Even this gesture was the result of a "break," however, the officials ruling that Longacre had interfered with a pass intended for Cannon and awarding Dartmouth the ball on the 1, from where Sub George Pulliam took it over.

Longacre had the last say, though, with a 17-yard scoring dash later in the period.

Pos.	W. & M. (35).	Dartmouth (14).
L. E.	Vandeweghe	Cannon
L. T.	Bass	Anderson
L. G.	Ramsey	McKinnon
C.	Warrington	Brown
R. G.	Holloway	Anteya
R. T.	Fields	Daukas
R. H.	Longacre	Wolfe
Q. B.	Forkovitch	Burroughs
R. E.	Knox	Crowley
R. H.	Bucher	Kast
F. B.	Johnson	Douglas

William and Mary	14	0	14	7	—35
Dartmouth	0	0	0	7	—14

William and Mary scoring: Touchdowns Longacre (3), Freeman (sub for Longacre), Korczowski (sub for Forkovitch). Points after touchdowns—Johnson (5) (place kicks). Dartmouth scoring: Touchdowns—Monahan (sub for Cannon), Pulliam (sub for Douglas). Point after touchdown—Kast (2) (place kicks).

Oklahoma Aggies Ahead

OMAHA, Oct. 31 (AP).—Oklahoma A. and M. overpowered the Creighton Bluejays 20 to 6 today in a Missouri Valley Conference football game.

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Concede Big Weight Advantage, but Win With Ease, 20-7

Waterfield's Passing Is Deciding Factor; Foe Tallies Early

By FRANK FRAWLEY,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—The battling Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles swept aside another barrier in their drive to a Pacific Coast Conference football title today by soundly thumping Stanford, 20 to 7.

Fifty-five thousand saw the game.

Outweighed 15 pounds to the man in the line U. C. L. A. nevertheless outplayed the Indians in all departments, and the score very easily could have been larger but for penalties that stopped promising drives.

U. C. L. A. won the game with a sharp passing attack, Quarterback Bob Waterfield throwing and Halfbacks Al Solari catching, but it had to come from behind to beat the heavier and slower Stanford team, which turned a Bruin fumble into a touchdown seven plays after the opening kickoff.

Fumble Sets Up Score.

Ev Riddle, U. C. L. A. halfback, fumbled on his 26 as he returned the initial kick, and Rog Laverty, Stanford end, recovered. Buck Fawcett and Willard Sheller alternated at the tackles, and Sheller soon was across into pay dirt. Henry Norberg converted.

It took the sunned Bruins a long time to get their attack going, but in the second quarter Waterfield found the Indians were not covering their right halfback defense area properly and from the 40-yard line he threw a bullet-like pass to Solari, who stiff-armed Bob Frisbee and ran 32 yards across the goal. Ken Snelling converted to tie the score.

Waterfield intercepted a Stanford pass a few minutes later and ran to the Indians' 30. He whipped a sharp pass to Solari at the same spot through which the first touchdown was made and Al galloped to the 8. Three plays later Snelling plunged through right guard into the end zone, but he failed to convert.

Waterfield Pitches Touchdown.

The final touchdown in the fourth period came on a whistling throw of 24 yards from Waterfield to Vic Smith who snatched the ball on the dead run and went eight yards to score.

Stanford's attack was no puzzle to the Bruins, who used a six-man line throughout, with Center Bill Armstrong and Fullback Smelling backing up in sensational fashion.

Pos.	Stanford (7).	U. C. L. A. (20).
L. E.	Norberg	Milt Smith
L. T.	Stamm	Finlay
L. G.	Taylor	Lescoulie
C.	Vicinich	Armstrong
R. G.	Laprade	Sparlis
R. T.	Banducci	Fears
L. E.	Laverty	Wiener
Q. B.	Hammett	Waterfield
L. H.	Dana	Solari
R. H.	Sheller	Riddle
F. B.	Fawcett	Smelling

Stanford	7	0	0	0	— 7
U. C. L. A.	0	13	0	7	—20

U. C. L. A. scoring: Touchdowns—Solari, Smelling, V. Smith (for Solari). Points after touchdown — Smelling (2) (placements). Stanford scoring: Touchdown—Sheller. Point after touchdown—Norberg (placement).

Shift Mississippi Date To Beat Gas Rationing

By the Associated Press.

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Oct. 31.—Mississippi State and the University of Mississippi will play their annual football game here Saturday, November 21, instead of Saturday, November 28.

School officials announced the shift in dates.

Gasoline rationing will go into effect in Mississippi November 22.

T. C. U. Suffers First Loss as Baylor Kick Takes 10-7 Duel

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 31.—Baylor's Golden Bears knocked down massive Texas Christian today, 10-7, bouncing the Horned Frogs from the Nation's undefeated ranks on a 17-yard field goal by Bert Edminson, then repulsing two T. C. U. drives that carried within the Bruins' 1.

A crowd of 12,000 sat spellbound as the battling Bears came from behind to topple the last unbeaten team in the Southwest Conference.

T. C. U. scored in the first period on a pass interception by Ralph Porter paving the way.

Baylor tied it up in the second quarter.

Johns Hopkins Drubbed

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31 (AP).—A better-drilled University of Buffalo eleven overpowered the John Hopkins gridders, 26 to 6, today in a game which saw the home team battle to a second-half standoff after two damaging periods.

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Notre Dame Trips Stubborn Navy, 9-0; Power-packed Penn Defeats Army, 19-0

Bertelli 'Sneaks' Yard To End Irish Charge From Midfield

Creevey Gets 3-Pointer; Middies Once Reach 5, Muff Three Chances

CLEVELAND, Oct. 31. — Notre Dame's fighting Irish, beaten and tied in early season contests, continued on the come back trail to the football heights today by defeating a stubborn Navy eleven, 9 to 0, for their fourth straight conquest.

Notre Dame struck for a touchdown in the first two minutes of the second period, sending their "pitching" quarterback, Angelo Bertelli, over from the 1-yard point on a sneak play, after a 50-yard march. They clinched it with a 17-yard field goal from placement in the fourth session by Quarterback Tom Creevey.

Although a few more than 72,000 tickets had been sold for the classic, the actual crowd did not reach that figure. The best guess was that about 65,000 fans were in the huge lakefront stadium.

Navy, showing surprising strength in the slippery going over a muddy and recently sodded gridiron, had three good scoring chances in the first half, but failed to capitalize on any of them.

Navy Muffs Three Chances.

On Notre Dame's second play of the game, the center's pass eluded the entire T-formation backfield and Tackle Fred Schnurr of Navy recovered on the Irish 20. Bertelli halted the threat, however, by intercepting a pass in the end zone.

In the second period, after Notre Dame had gone out front, the Middies launched a 35-yard march which finally stalled on the Irish 5, Notre Dame taking the ball.

Sub halfback Harold Hamberg took Bertelli's return punt after the goal line stand, and raced 32 yards to the Irish 24, whence he passed to substitute end Roe Johnston on the goal line—but the wingman dropped the ball and Navy's last chance was gone.

Notre Dame piled up 10 first downs, eight by rushing, one on a pass and one on a penalty, to Navy's seven, five on the ground and two through the air. The Irish aerial first down was the payoff, however, it being a 9-yarder from Bertelli to End Bob Dove on the 1, from where Bertelli sneaked for the game's lone touchdown.

Creevey Kicks Field Goal.

The Notre Dame 3-pointer climaxed a drive which started on the Middie 44, Fullback Corwin Clatt plunging six times to reach the 12. The Navy threw the Irish back to the 17. Creevy came in, and with Substitute Back Tom Miller holding the ball, booted the pigskin over for the clincher points.

The Irish, who have hit the airways for most of their yardage this year, were outgained via that medium, 23 yards to 16, by the Middies. However, the Navy yardage through the air lanes failed to help, all of it coming late in the game on desperation heaves when the Midshipmen were far behind.

The Navy line showed strength in stopping the Irish three times within the 3-yard line in the first session, while Hillis Hume, the Alliance, Ohio, flash, and his substitute, Bill Crawley, bore the brunt of the Navy attack. On the Navy splurge which died on the 5, Crawley carried the ball eight consecutive times for a total of 35 yards—but lacked the push to make two yards on fourth down.

Pos.	Navy (0).	Notre Dame (9).
L. E.	Channell	Dove
L. T.	Montgomery	Rymkus
L. G.	Brown	McBride
C.	Fedon	Ziemba
R. G.	Knox	Wright
R. T.	Schnurr	Neff
R. E.	Johnston	Murphy
Q. B.	Barksdale	Creevey
L. H.	Cameron	T. Miller
R. H.	B. Martin	Ashbaugh
F. B.	Hume	Mello

Navy	0	0	0	0	—0
Notre Dame	0	6	0	3	—9

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdown—Bertelli (sub for Creevey). Field goal—Creevey (placement).

Substitutions: Navy — Ends, Strong, Fowler, Johnston, Evans; tackles, Schwartz, Laboon, Drumm, Gillooly; guards, Collins, Chase, J. Miller, Salsig; center, Berry; backs, Siegfried, McVey, Studer, Hamberg, Gilliland, Gay, Crawley. Notre Dame—Ends, Cusick, Yonaker, Limont; tackles, White, Czarobski; guards, Filley, Tobin; center, Brock; backs, Bertelli, Livingstone, C. Miller, Cowhig.

Statistics.

	Navy.	N. D.
First downs	7	10
Yards gained rushing (net)	62	119
Forward passes attempted	13	10
Forward passes completed	4	2
Yards by forward passing	23	16
Forward passes intercepted by	0	2
Yards gained, run-back of intercepted passes	0	7
Punting average (from scrimmage)	32	35
Total yards, all kicks returned	81	34
Opponent's fumbles recovered	2	2
Yards lost by penalties	25	40

Old Liners Thrill Off Gridiron, Too

Maryland did a bit more at Griffith Stadium yesterday than upset Florida in a football game. It put on a dignified and entertaining program before the start and during intermission in which its ROTC band in military uniforms and the members of the Glee Club, dressed in the gold and black colors of the University, joined in playing, and singing. And the cheerleading, with five coeds vieing with as many males, and the enthusiasm of the rooting section was keen and invigorating throughout the game.

Columbia's Governali Nips Cornell, 14-13, By 66-Yard Pass

Play Comes in Final 2 Minutes With Ball at Last Down, 36 to Go

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Paul Governali's miraculous passing helped Columbia upset Cornell's Big Red for the second straight year today, 14 to 13, as he completed a 66-yard touchdown toss in the final two minutes of the game to thrill 21,000 fans.

Besides the epic heave in the final minutes, Governali completed a toss to Wesley Holden for 38 yards in the first period to set up a touchdown which Governali himself scored on a half-yard plunge through left guard. Leno Ferrarini place-kicked the extra point to send the Lions off the field at the intermission with a 7-to-0 lead.

Cornell quickly came to life in the third and gained 34 yards on an exchnage of quick kicks to land on Columbia's 46, from where four plays brought a touchdown. Wright crashed the middle of the line for 14 yards and a first down on the 23 and Bill Wheeler reversed around his right end for the remaining distance.

Big Werner Hasselman blocked Bob Anderson's place-kick. It proved to be an all-important block.

Cornell Scores Again.

Cornell was back on its own 29 with third down when the final period opened. Wheeler backed into punt formation, but instead of kicking threw a short pass to fleet Charley Robinson, who raced to Columbia's 18 for a gain of 53 yards. The sixth play, Wheeler went over from the 1. Anderson place-kicked the extra point.

But then came drama that would wither any Hollywood script to shame. A line play lost two yards. Governali lost 8 trying to find a passer. He lost 12 more still trying to find a passer. Finally the Lions were penalized 5 yards for excessive time outs.

The fans were heading for the exits. It was fourth down, 36 yards to go and Governali faded back and back searching for a receiver. This time he found him, a substitute back named Otto Apel, far down the field on Cornell's 30-yard stripe. Governali let go a high, tantalizing toss that Apel caught beautifully over his shoulder and carried over the goal.

Ferrarini's Kick Decides.

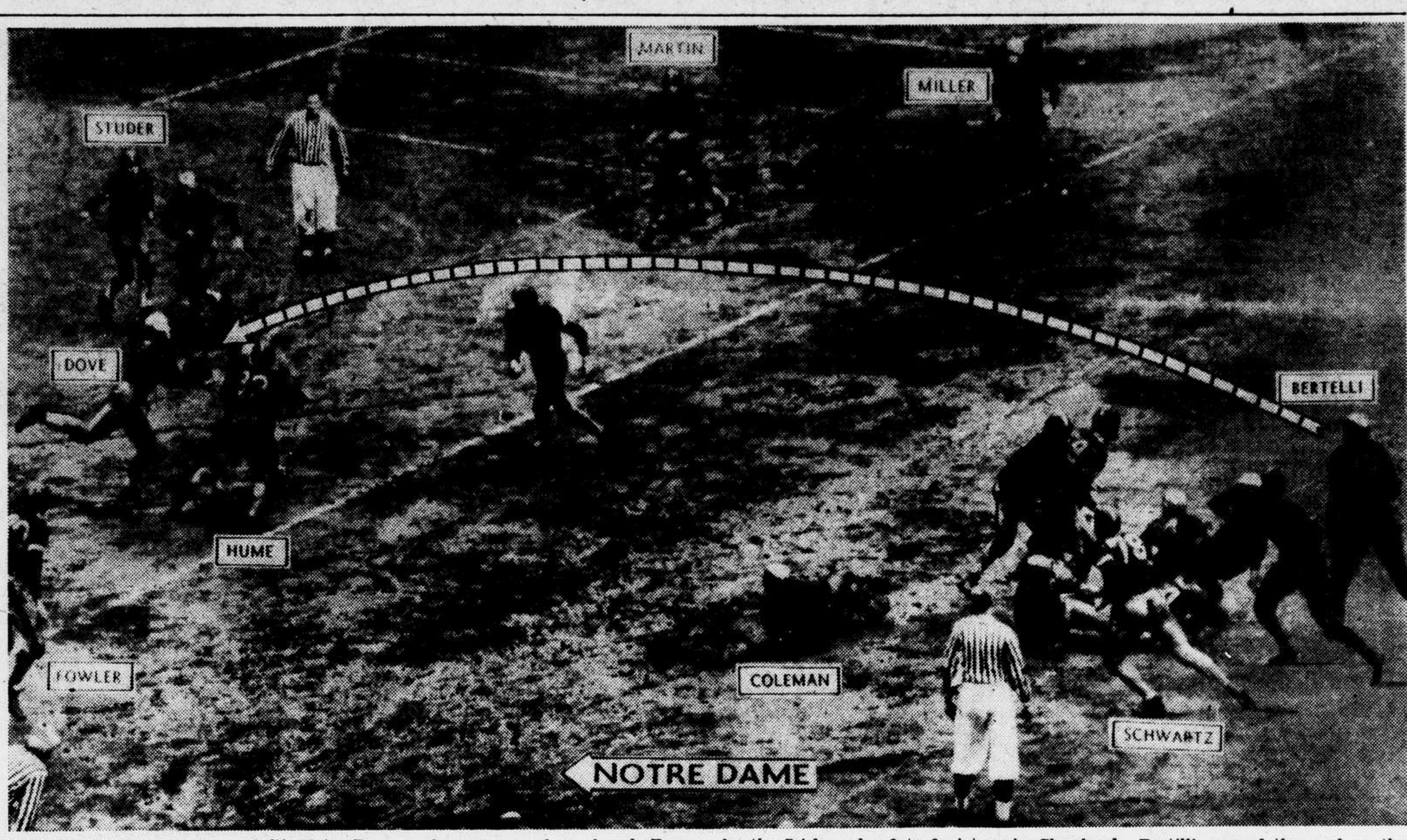
Ferrarini kicked the winning point with only a minute and 48 seconds remaining.

Pos.	Cornell (13).	Columbia (14).
L. E.	Hook	Rock
L. T.	C. Anderson	Hasselman
L. G.	Kutz	DeMartini
C.	Cushing	Klemovich
R. G.	Rucker	Sinton
R. T.	Swanson	MacMichael
R. E.	Lansing	Kelleher
Q. B.	Politi	Holden
L. H.	Wheeler	Governali
R. H.	D'Onofrio	Germann
F. B.	Davis	Spiegel

Score by periods:

Cornell	0	0	6	7	—13
Columbia	7	0	0	7	—14

Cornell scoring: Touchdowns—Wheeler (2); point after touchdown — Anderson (place-kick). Columbia scoring: Touchdowns — Governali, Apel (sub for Germann); points after touchdowns—Ferrarini (sub for Governali) (2), (place-kicks).



SETS UP SCORE—Bob Dove (left), Notre Dame end, snags pass from Angelo Bertilli that put the ball on the 1-yard line and led to the second-period touchdown by the Irish and a 9-to-0 victory in Cleveland. Bertilli crossed the goal on the next play. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Virginia Goes Down Fighting in 20-to-14 Game With V. P. I.

Cavaliers, Stopped Cold For Three Quarters, Rally Behind Sub

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 31.—A favored Virginia Tech eleven, beaten once this season, out-drove the Virginia Cavaliers today to push across three touchdowns in the first and third periods and then spent the last quarter fighting off a Virginia rally before finally winning, 20 to 14, before some 6,000 fans.

Tech, aided by the line plunging of Joseph Foltz, Jack Gallagher and Mason Blandford, scored first about mid-way the first period after a 53-yard drive and tallied twice in the third.

Virginia succeeded in getting into Tech territory only once in the first three periods, but in the last rallied behind the passing of Tabb Gillette, substitute for Quarterback Eddie Bryant, and pushed across two touchdowns.

Tech's second score came early in the second half after an 80-yard advance in three plays. Foltz crashed over left guard and then dodged Virginia's secondary defense to break into the clear and outdistance the Cavaliers to score standing up.

After a short Virginia kick, Tech came driving back from Virginia's 45-yard line and Gallagher drove over for the touchdown from the 8-yard line.

Pos.	Virginia (14).	Va. Tech (20).
L. E.	Dudley	Wilson
L. T.	Parlow	Maskas
L. G.	Lakin	Fuller
C.	Cooper	Hoffman
R. G.	Bear	Rucker
R. T.	Sieler	Judy
R. E.	Hill	Chasen
Q. B.	Bryant	McClure
L. H.	Niklason	Gallagher
R. H.	Steutzer	Ashworth
F. B.	Grimes	Blandford

Score by periods:

Virginia Tech	6	0	14	0	—20
Virginia	0	0	0	14	—14

Virginia Tech scoring: Touchdowns—Foltz (sub for Gallagher), Gallagher, Blandford. Points after touchdown—McClure (2) (placements). Virginia scoring: Touchdowns — Uihlein, Niklason. Points after touchdown—Schlesinger (2) (placements).

East's Scoring Ace Boosts His Total

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 31.—With Sophomore Jim Secrest scoring four times, the University of Rochester rolled to a 41-0 triumph over Allegheny College before 3,000 here today.

Secrest, the East's scoring leader, provided the game's highlight when he tore off a 69-yard gallop in the third quarter, his final touchdown.

Last-Quarter Safety Gets Richmond 8-6 Win Over W. and L.

Johnson Blocks Cielsa's Kick for Big Points Of Seesaw Tussle

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 31.—An offensive-minded Richmond, which was supposed to specialize in forward passing, did most of its traveling on the ground here today to knock down Washington and Lee, 8-6, before a crowd estimated at 5,000.

It was a see-saw battle up and down the field for 3½ quarters, then Bill Johnson, a husky sophomore substitute guard, finally broke the Generals' backs.

Johnson pounded his way through the forward wall and slapped down Teddy Cielsa's kick, and the ball bounced backward through the end zone for a safety. That was four minutes after the final chapter had gotten under way.

The game Generals, paced by the tricky running of sophomore Harry Harner, struck first midway in the opening stanza, scoring on four plays, with Ciesla bulling his way over the goal for the Generals' only fruitful march. Dave Russell of Portsmouth, Ohio, attempted the conversion, but the ball went wide.

Richmond tied it up a few minutes before the intermission.

After a pass completion gave Richmond a first down on the Generals' 24, several line smashes put the ball on the 3 from where Wilbourne plowed over. Max Katz' placekick was blocked.

Pos.	Richmond (8).	W. and L. (6).
L. E.	Graham	Wheater
L. T.	Sasmor	Ailor
L. G.	Laurinaitis	Furman
C.	Silianoff	D. Norman
R. G.	Fisher	Diloreto
R. T.	Katz	Rulevich
R. E.	Sizer	R. Norman
Q. B.	Laluna	Cavaliere
L. H.	Gleason	Harner
R. H.	Fenion	Baugher
F. B.	Wilbourne	Ciesla

Richmond	0	6	0	2	—8
W. and L.	6	0	0	0	—6

Richmond scoring—Touchdown, Wilbourne. Safety, Ciesla (tackled by Johnson, substitute for Fisher). W. and L. scoring—Touchdown, Ciesla.

Maryland

(Continued From Page C-1.)

He fumbled, however, and Tommy Hudson recovered for Florida.

While Mont and Wright were conspicuous in Maryland's play, it was unified team play that told.

Florida rolled up 15 first downs to Maryland's 10 and total yardage gained showed Maryland owning only a 266-231 advantage over the Gators, but that final score makes nice reading for the Old Liners, who now have won five of six games under Coach Clark Shaughnessy.

Pos.	Maryland (13).	Florida (0).
L. E.	James	Williams
L. T.	Dittmar	Miller
L. G.	Chovanes	Raborn
C.	Flick	Lee
R. G.	Jarmoska	Konetsky
R. T.	Conrad	Cary
R. E.	Hufman	Klutka
Q. B.	Mont	Latsko
L. H.	Mier	Jones
R. H.	Rigby	Mitchell
F. B.	Wright	Corty

Score by periods:

Maryland	0	0	7	6	—13
Florida	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Mier, James. Point after touchdown—Mont (placement). Substitutions: Maryland—Tucker, Boothe, Hoopengardner, Helbock, Schnebly, Hagerman, Du Bois, Mallone, De Kowzan, Barnes, Chacos, Brenner, Nardo, Werner, Gilmore, Vincent, Couch, Brandt; Florida—Horsey, Farrington, Hudson, Sutherland, D'Aquilla, Bracken, Gilbert, Hausenbauer, Wilson, Harbor, McRae, Davis, Henry, Pratt, Jamison, Fields, Kaplan. Officials — Referee, Mr. Eberts, Catholic U.; umpire, Mr. Menton, Baltimore Loyola; head linesman, Mr. Compton, Randolph-Macon; field judge, Mr. Proctor, unattached.

Statistics.

	Md.	Fla.
First downs	10	15
Yards rushing	187	151
Yards passing	79	80
Total yards gained	266	231
Number punts	7	8
Average distance punts	38	39
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Opponents' fumbles recovered	3	2
Passes attempted	15	15
Passes completed	6	4
Passes intercepted by	4	2
Penalties	85	35

N. C. Navy Gets Break To Garner Verdict Over Syracuse

Recovers Fumble to Set Stage for Touchdown In 9-to-0 Struggle

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Syracuse made one fatal mistake today and—biff, bang, wham—the North Carolina Navy Fliers turned it into a quick touchdown that, with an added safety, gave them a 9-0 conquest of the hitherto unbeaten Orange before 10,000 fans.

For Ossie Solem's lads it was a case of too much Art Jones and Len Eshmont, a pair of heavy duty backs who battered the Orange line into helplessness.

Jones, 185-pounds of clever football player, formerly with Richmond U. and the professional Pittsburgh Steelers, deservedly reaped the honor of tallying for Jim Crowley's Cloud-Busters, a score set up by Tommy Maines' fumble early in the second chukker.

Gene Davis, formerly of Penn, fell on the ball on the 18. Joe Martin, ex-Cornell, sped a short aerial to Walt Zwiezynski, Lafayette, on the 10. Trapped, he lateraled to Jones who scampered over.

Hayward Sanford, Alabama, converted. The Cloud-Busters piled up a lot of scoreless yardage after that.

The Pre-Flight gridders, harvested their final two points near the end of the game, when Dick Whitesell went back to pass. He was trapped in the end zone by Joe Frank, ex-Georgetown.

Pos.	N. C. Navy (9).	Syracuse (0).
L. E.	Witkowski	Berthold
L. T.	Hudacek	Weaver
L. G.	Pierce	Weber
C.	Kovach	Pelligrini
R. G.	Young	Alther
R. T.	Maack	Ransom
R. E.	Goodreault	Werner
Q. B.	Krywicki	Marabito
L. H.	Eshmont	Maines
R. H.	Landsberg	Whitesell
F. B.	Bufalino	Ellis

N. C. Navy	0	7	0	2	—9
Syracuse	0	0	0	0	—0

N. C. Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Jones (sub for Eshmont). Point after touchdown—Sanford (sub for Witkowski) (placement). Safety—Whitesell (tackled by Frank).

N. C. Navy substitutions—Ends, Sanford, Dennery; tackles, Brennan, Frank; guard, Sabilski; center, Hill; backs, Jones, Martin, Davis, Gauer, Zwiezynski.

Texas Aggies Flatten Game Arkansas, 41-0, As Welch Sparkles

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 31 (AP).—Military-minded Texas Aggies, about-facing from a listless performance a week ago, punched a game Arkansas team all over Kyle Field today, 41 to 0, to hand the Porkers their 14th straight Southwest Conference beating.

The Aggies looked like the champions of last year, scoring in every period and breaking the back of several desperate Arkansas threats.

A sophomore end who played tackle and did a fine job of it, Henry Foldberg, and a first-year back with the pep of a whirling dervish, Barney Welch, sparkled for the Aggies, the latter setting up two touchdowns and running one across personally.

165-Pounder Tosses Mississippi State To 6-0 Victory

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 31.—Billy Murphy, a 165-pound halfback from Siloam Springs, Ark., and his good right arm brought Mississippi State its third successive Southeastern Conference victory today, a 6-0 triumph over Auburn, before 9,000 fans.

The victors dominated the game throughout, but lacked a final punch until Murphy's 12-yard scoring toss to Lamar Blount late in the third period. The score came on third down.

State ran up and down the field for most of the contest, but Monk Gafford's great punting and his brilliant handling of the Maroon kicks kept the winners away from the goal line for most of the game.

Rose 'Poly' Flash Again on Loose

By the Associated Press.

FRANKLIN, Ind., Oct. 31.—Eddie McGovern, the sensational 20-year-old Rose Polytechnic Institute halfback who scored 43 points last Saturday, is slipping—he registered only 35 today.

McGovern, a hip-swinging speed merchant who actually runs away from his foes, scored five touchdowns and five extra points today for 35 points as Rose Poly defeated Franklin, 60 to 21, in an Indiana Conference game.

The scoring outburst today gave McGovern 106 points in four games—and all of them have been against teams in Rose Poly's own league, the Indiana Collegiate Conference.

Michigan Outclasses Highly Esteemed Illinois, 28-14

Scores in Each Period, Running Up Big Gains With Varied Attack

By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 31.—Michigan swirled through highly-regarded Illinois for four touchdowns and administered to the Illini a drubbing every bit as decisive as the 28-14 score before a happy throng of 33,000 here today.

Coach Fritz Crisler's Wolverines, surging back from a defeat by Minnesota just a week ago, cracked the Illini defenses for touchdowns in every quarter in giving Coach Ray Eliot's resurgent eleven its first Western Conference beating of the season.

It was Michigan's second Big Ten victory against one defeat and the Wolverines struck hard through the air and on the land to win it.

A 19-yard pass rifled by Tom Kuzma to Paul White gave Michigan a first quarter lead, Illinois was back on even terms briefly in the second quarter, and then the Wolverines marched 69 yards to another touchdown and a 14-7 lead at half time.

After that Michigan was out of sight. Illinois swelled down the field for a belated fourth quarter touchdown, but even the Illinois players knew the verdict was sealed.

Bears Practice in Morning

Northeast Golden Bears football team will practice this morning at 11 o'clock at the Lovejoy School, Twelfth and D streets N.E., in preparation for this afternoon's game against the Yellow Jackets. This tilt is listed for 1 o'clock at Oxon Hill, Md.

V. M. I., Muha Hurt, Takes 6-26 Licking From Davidson

Cadets Mediocre Team Minus Star; Hobbles In Game for While

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 31.—Virginia Military Institute, minus the services of the Cadet offensive star Joe Muha, who spent most of the game on the bench, was just another football team today and an underdog eleven from Davidson College sent the Cadets crashing down in a 24-to-6 defeat.

The victory was the first for the Wildcats, who had not scored a point until today's game.

The Cadets scored in the first period when Dick DeShazo tossed a pass 12 yards to Billy Clark in the end zone, but V. M. I. never again was able to threaten seriously.

The remainder of the game was all Davidson and the visitors piled up a big advantage in the statistics.

Muha, who hurt his ankle in practice this week, made a brief appearance in the second half, but was unable to rally the Keydet team. The big fullback was limping badly and confined his work to passing.

Pos.	Davidson (24).	V. M. I. (6).
L. E.	O'Hair	Clark
L. T.	Shaw	Ellington
L. G.	Moore	Ducko
C.	Burke	Louis
R. G.	Taylor	Minton
R. T.	Rainey	Marks
R. E.	P. Williams	Sloan
Q. B.	Bethea	De Shazo
L. H.	Ehly	Turriziani
R. H.	G. Peters	Ward
F. B.	Frederick	Matthews

Score by periods:

Davidson	0	0	7	17	—24
V. M. I.	6	0	0	0	— 6

Davidson scoring: Touchdowns — T. Peters (sub for P. Williams), Dunn (sub for O'Hair), P. Williams. Points after touchdown—Frederick (3), (placements). Field goal—Erb (placement). V. M. I. scoring: Touchdown—Clark.

Keglers to Launch Drive For USO, Red Cross Coin

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 31.—The first of five week-long campaigns to raise millions of dollars for the Red Cross and USO will be opened Monday, November 9, by the American Bowling Congress, Secretary E. H. Baumgarten announced today.

Each member of the more than 25,000 men's and women's bowling leagues in the country will co-operate together with alley operators and employes, Baumgarten said.

He estimated that more than a million men and women from ABC sanctioned leagues would take part, without counting the thousands of independent bowlers.

Quakers Strike Hard As Last-Half Cadet Passes Backfire

[illegible]

Weary West Point Team, Stalled by Rugged Foe, Never Threatens

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—Penn's power-packed football forces bided their time for two periods today and then struck swiftly and surely three times in the second half to dump Army from the list of the Nation's unbeaten teams, 19-0, before an estimated throng of 68,000 in Franklin Field.

The Quakers' victory was clean cut and decisive, even though two of their three touchdowns resulted from pass interceptions deep in Army territory. Army's vaunted offense, which had clicked so effectively in four previous games this season, was stalled at every important stage by Penn's rugged forward wall.

Penn struck first early in the third quarter, when Halfback John Welsh intercepted an ill-advised pass by Army's captain, Hank Mazur, and ran it back 29 yards to the Cadets' 4 before being hauled down. Bert Stiff, the Quaker's abrasive fullback, cracked it on across the line on his third attempt.

Army Wearies Near Finish.

Again in the final period the Cadets, weary of buffeting themselves against the Penn line, tried another aerial from deep in their own back yard, and this time Donald Bitler, Quaker center, snared it and went all the way—32 yards—for the score that buried Army's last hope.

It was a tired, dispirited and disappointed Army team that a few moments later permitted Paxson Gifford, an unsung Penn reserve, to break loose on a 52-yard jaunt that carried him within 3 yards of its goal line. There was little resistance left as Bob Brundage, substitute fullback, dived over from 6 inches out for the third touchdown. Penn's wealth of reserve strength finally had worn the Cadets down to a nubbin.

Dick Martin place-kicked the extra point after Penn's first score, but missed on his next two attempts.

Of the 10 aerials the soldiers attempted, only two were completed for a total gain of 7 yards, while three were intercepted. Penn failed to complete any of its six passes, but the 12 ball carriers it used piled up 203 yards by rushing to Army's 147.

Cadets Make One Sortie.

Troxell's hard running enabled Army to make one brief sortie into Penn territory in the third quarter. After a comparatively poor punt by Lee Roy Pletz, Penn's sophomore kicking star, had given the Cadets the ball on the Quakers' 38, Troxell smashed laboriously through to the 26 in four tries. But that was all.

Pos.	Penn. (19).	Army (0).
L. E.	Kuczynski	Kellerher
L. T.	Donaldson	Merritt, Wilson
L. G.	Shiekman	Myslinski
C.	Bitler	Mesereau
R. G.	Grain	Olds
R. T.	Calcagni	Crowell
R. E.	Nelson	Roberts
Q. B.	Martin	Mazur
L. H.	Odell	Hill
R. H.	Welsh	Troxell
F. B.	Stiff	

Penn	0	0	7	12	—19
Army	0	0	0	0	— 0

Penn scoring: Touchdowns—Stiff, Bitler and Brundage (sub for Stiff); point after touchdown—Martin (placement).

Penn substitutions: Ends, Quillen, Gregonis, Swan, Brenner; tackles, Gallagher, Cooper, Schmidt; guards, Hartwig, Laws, Morgan, Nelson; centers, Wiesmiller, Stanger; backs, Pletz, McCarthy, Motson, Miller, Kane, Gifford, Brundage, Luongo.

Army substitutions: Ends, Salzer, Hennessy; tackles Scott, Romanek; guards, Sampson, Murphy; center, Stahle; backs, Anderson, Maxon, Jarrell, Woods, Hall, Lombardo.

R.-M. Eleven Garners 14-7 Thriller Over Rugged Episcopal

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FRONT ROYAL, Va., Oct. 31.—Episcopal High School of Alexandria lost a strenuous and thrilling game to Randolph-Macon Academy here this afternoon, 14 to 7.

The Yellow Jackets in the first quarter marched steadily from midfield to Episcopal's 13-yard line, where Topping started a successful dash for the end zones. Randolph-Macon scored again in the fourth period, Traugh scoring after Ormond and Burleigh had covered more than 30 yards, getting 15 yards on a triple pass. Johnson converted extra points for both touchdowns by kicks from placement.

Episcopal rallied near the end of the game, following line plunges by Waterman and McCullough, and an exchange of passes by the same combination, Waterman going over to score. McCullough converted by a placement kick.

Pos.	Episcopal (7).	R.-M. (14).
L. E.	Brilliant	Burleigh
L. T.	Barnes	Lillard
L. G.	Harr	Kline
C.	Dusch	Loping
R. G.	Sheppard	Kelly
R. T.	Winslow	Johnson
R. E.	Carr	Penner
Q. B.	Osvorne	Topping
L. H.	Goodman	Ormond
R. H.	Wilcox	Neely
F. B.	King	Traugh

R.-M.	7	0	0	7	—14
Episcopal	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns—Topping, Traugh, Waterman. Points after touchdowns—Johnson (2), McCullough (all placements). Substitutions: Randolph-Macon—Bethune, Rumsey, Todd, Adams, Fitchjett. Episcopal—Dodson, Kirkpatrick, Husel, Fleming, Laranda, Nevitt, Waterman, Broyle, McCullough. Referee—Mr. Sweeney (Southeastern). Umpire—Mr. Mitchell. Head linesman—Mr. Flynn (Catholic University).

Great Lakes Checks Steuber, Trounces Missouri, 17-0

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.—Great Lakes Naval Training Station's football team stopped Bob Steuber, the Nation's leading scorer, and smashed Missouri today, 17 to 0, with a bruising attack that cost them 125 yards in penalties.

The Tigers, who had lost only to Wisconsin, were babes in arms against the Sailors' stalwart line and were little more successful in the air. They completed only three of 27 attempted passes.

Bruce Smith, former University of Minnesota All-America, did everything for the Sailors—run, pass and punt—in leading them to their third and most convincing victory in six games.

Smith did the Bluejackets' yeoman offensive work, although Bob Sweiger and Johnny Popov scored the touchdowns. Bob Nelson, hard-working, sure-toed center, place-kicked both extra points and a 23-yard field goal.

Jinx Still Is Working As Nebraska Whips Plucky Kansas

By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Kans., Oct. 31.—A gallant band of Kansas football players outplayed a heavily favored Nebraska team for 50 minutes today, but finally yielded to an old-time jinx and dropped a 14-to-7 thriller to the Cornhuskers.

All of the scoring took place after four minutes of the final period had elapsed.

The plucky Jayhawks from Kansas, playing before a homecoming crowd of 5,187, had a clean-cut edge until the Nebraska power and reserve strength began to pay dividends in the last period. Two drives of 56 and 69 yards brought both Cornhusker scores, and extended the ancient Nebraska domination over Kansas. Not since 1896 has a Jayhawk team beaten Nebraska on the home field. Their last victory was at Lincoln in 1916.

Big Tennessee Second Period Trims Louisiana State, 26-0

By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 31.—Tennessee got tough in the second quarter and combined some breaks with neat passing and running to rout Louisiana State's Toothless Tigers, 26-0, before 15,000 soaked spectators today.

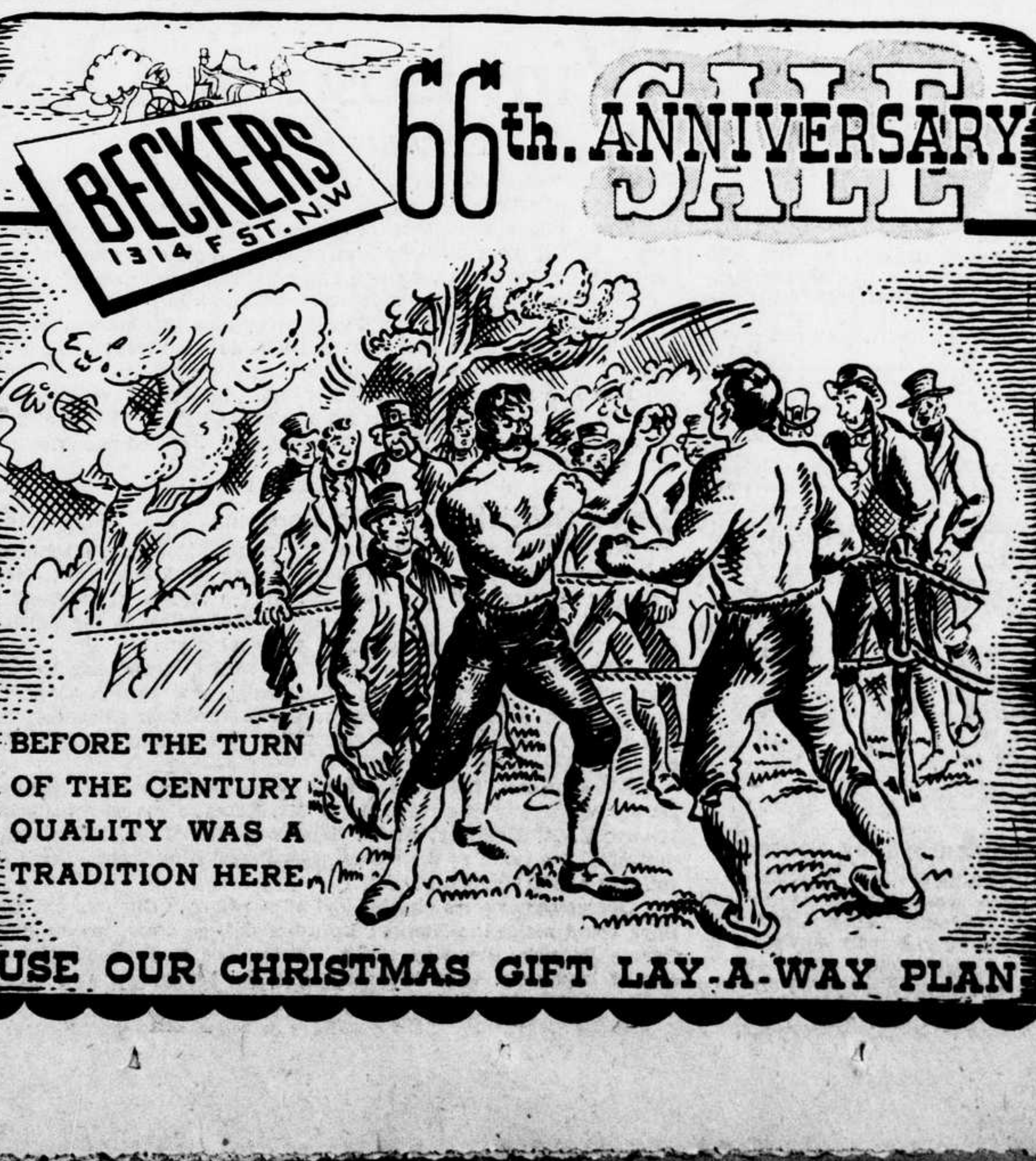
It was L. S. U.'s first Southeastern Conference loss. Blocking L. S. U.'s spectacular sophomore Alvin Dark into submission early, the Volunteers steamed back from a scoreless first period to make all their touchdowns and two extra points in the second.

Tennessee's first pay-off drive started late in the first, the Vols driving from their own 24 to L. S. U.'s 38 as the initial whistle chilled it. After thrusts by Walter Slater, Providence (R. I.) back, Sophomore Clyde Fuson of Middlesboro, Ky., and Jim Gaffney of Cumberland, Md., ran the ball in L. S. U. territory. Then End Bud Hubbell took a 36-yard pass on the Tiger two. Slater hit right tackle for the touchdown and the Volunteers were off on a surprising scoring spree.

A partially blocked L. S. U. punt paved the way for the second, with Slater passing to Gaffney from the seven to make it 12-0. Mitchell's placement was good.

The third marker came after a 70-yard drive, Bobby Cifers running over for 19 yards to score.

A few minutes late Bill Hillman put the ball in scoring position, and Cifers went over from the seven to end the scoring.



Golf's Pros Likely to Enjoy Rich Winter Tournament Schedule, Despite War

Four Events Listed, Other Large Meets To Be Arranged

Tour Starts at Miami Next Month; Cut Club Bags, McLeod Urges

Freddie Corcoran, the Boston gent who runs the tournament show for the Professional Golfers' Association of America, isn't stringing along with the thought that pro competitive golf is due to go into a tailspin this winter.

"We've already scheduled some good tournaments, including most of the usual affairs in California," said Freddie, who was in Washington recently.

"The people who say pro golf is washed up are wrong. The schedule isn't as heavy as it has been in other years, but it will be all right."

Opening show of the 1942-43 winter links schedule will be the Miami $5,000 Open championship with the purse cut in half this time. The tourney will be played early in December. Then the pros will hop off for California, where they have three big ones scheduled. These are the Los Angeles Open, early in January, the San Francisco Open and the Bing Crosby Open. A few days ago the Oakland, Calif., Open championship was canceled, reducing the Pacific Coast schedule to three events.

"We have a big one at Phoenix, Ariz., and one or two more in Texas, which we haven't dated yet, but we'll have 'em," said Corcoran. "Unless there's a big change in the setup, we expect to have a fairly good schedule during the coming winter."

Remedy for Caddie Shortage.

All the fuss being made about lack of caddies at the golf clubs around town leaves Freddie McLeod cold. Freddie thinks most golfers carry too many clubs anyway and even if there were enough bag toters to go 'round, he would cut the number of clubs away down below the legal 14-club limit.

The caddie situation, tough during the summer season, really is getting bad now that the youngsters are back in school. "Getting a single caddie to carry only one bag is unheard of nowadays," says Set Collinge, Columbia caddie master. "There aren't enough boys to go around and the caddies themselves want the extra dough that two bags bring in."

But that gets little sympathy from McLeod, who thinks most golfers would be better off with fewer clubs, and could, in a pinch, carry their own abbreviated bags.

"I can get along with seven clubs," said Freddie. "A driver, brassie, 3-iron, 5-iron, 7-iron, niblick and putter will do all the things I want to do with clubs."

Pros Lose Promotion Jobs.

Pitty the poor bigtime golf pro accustomed in the lush years of mushroom golf expansion to collecting respectable cash retainers from the links equipment manufacturers, the big names of the game have been lopped off payrolls in an almost complete clean sweep.

One major manufacturer, which at one time employed at least a dozen of the big name linkmen, paying each of them up to $5,000 a year to boost the products of a well known sport goods name, has completely cut out payment of retainers. Another, which had many pros on the payroll, has only one or two working out long-term contracts.

The boom days of golf are over for the duration of the war.

Badgers

(Continued From Page C-1.)

Wisconsin a 10 to 0 margin by booting a field goal.

The Buckeyes kept ramming away, losing the ball on fumbles or being stopped by the savage Wisconsin defense, until early in the last period.

Relying on the running of Fekete and Horvath, Ohio moved to its 32 in the last minutes of the third period and kept right on going in the fourth. A couple of passes, George Slusser to Horvath and Horvath to Bob Shaw, gave the Bucks a first down on the 11 and from there Sarringhaus went over on fourth down and Fekete kicked the point.

The Buckeye score aroused the Badgers to new fury and they marched the length of the field to score once more. Hirsch raced the kickoff from back of his goal line to the Wisconsin 34. Then the Harder-and-Hirsch, one-two punch, with help from Mark Hoskins and passes from Hoskins to Hirsch and Hirsch to Schreiner, moved the ball to the Ohio 15.

The Buckeyes stopped Harder dead once, but the Badgers unfolded the most spectacular play of the game for their final score.

Hirsch started to his right, apparently headed on another end run, but stopped suddenly and fired a pass diagonally to Schreiner. The big Badger end was all alone as he caught the fall and took one step over the goal line.

The Badgers trailed in first downs, 12 to 15, but outrushed the famous Buckeye ground forces, 242 yards to 230. Ohio State completed seven of 15 passes for 66 yards, but Wisconsin came up with a sharp-shooting demonstration that completed five of seven.

Pos.	Ohio State (7).	Wisconsin (17)
L. E.	Sedor	Hanzlik
L. T.	Willis	Baumann
L. G.	Dean	Woods
C.	Vickroy	Negus
R. G.	Houston	Currier
R. T.	Csuri	Hirshrunner
R. E.	Shaw	Schreiner
Q. B.	Lynn	Wink
L. H.	Sarrmghaus	Hirsch
R. H.	Horvath	Hoskins
F. B.	Fekete	Harder

Score by periods:

Ohio State	0	0	0	7	—7
Wisconsin	0	10	0	7	—17

Ohio State scoring: Touchdown—Sarringhaus. Point after touchdown—Fekete (placement). Wisconsin scoring: Touchdowns—Harder, Schreiner. Points after touchdown — Harder (2) (placements). Field goal—Harder (place kick).

Statistics.

	O. S.	Wis.
First downs	15	12
Yards gained rushing (net)	230	242
Forward passes attempted	15	7
Forward passes completed	7	5
Yards gained forward passing	66	57
Forward passes intercepted	0	1
Yards gained run back intercepted passes	0	35
Punting average (from scrimmage)	27.5	38
Total yards all kicks returned	40	34
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	3
Yards lost by penalties	20	25

Hampden-Sydney Routed

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 31 (AP).—Lehigh's vastly improved football team trampled Hampden-Sydney under a 51 to 6 score today for its third straight victory after losing to Yale and Penn State in its first two starts.

Bucek 'Iron Man' For Texas Ags

By the Associated Press.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 31.—Felix Bucek was called the $50,000 substitute last year.

That's what it meant to the Texas Aggies when he intercepted a pass and ran 68 yards to a touchdown that beat Arkansas, 7-0. The victory gave the Aggies a bid to the Cotton Bowl where $50,000 was the prize.

This year Bucek is going full time. And his 60-minute work at guard has made him the Aggies' outstanding lineman.

Bucek has only his family to blame for last year's substitute role. His brother Roy was a year ahead of him—and held down the job Felix wanted.

Late Fordham Drive Led by Filipowicz Nips St. Mary's

Big Steve Makes 7 of 9 Plays for Score That Earns 7-0 Victory

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Fordham and St. Mary's observed a self-imposed priority on ground gaining today until the fourth period when big Steve Filipowicz forgot about the rule and battered across a touchdown that gave the New Yorkers a 7 to 0 verdict.

The victorious Rams had only one first down and 30 yards gained during the first half and didn't get their second first down until late in the third.

But with the start of the final session, Fordham suddenly became awake. After a pass interception stopped an advance on the Gaels' 34, a fumble gave Fordham the ball again on the Gaels' 35. Then Filipowisz took charge. In nine plays, seven of which had Filipowicz as the ball carrier, the Rams marched 35 yards to the touchdown that brought them their seventh victory over St. Mary's in the 12 years of the rivalry.

St. Mary's was the better ball club during the early stages and made its only threat in the second when it got to the Ram 25 from where a field goal try went awry.

Pos.	Fordham (7).	St. Mary's (0).
L. E.	Hintenberger	Curry
L. T.	Yackanich	McPartland
L. G.	Reiss	Bilotti
C.	Sebasteanski	Ratto
R. G.	McIntyre	Bellani
R. T.	Byrne	Powers
R. E.	Ritinski	Coll
Q. B.	Hearn	Callen
L. H.	Cheverko	Morales
R. H.	Andrejco	Verutti
F. B.	Filipowicz	Compagno

Fordham	0	0	0	7	—7

Scoring: Fordham—Touchdowns, Filipowicz. Point after touchdown, Ososki (substitute for Cheverko) (placement).

Iowa Goes 94 Yards For Score, Defeats Purdue, 13-7

By the Associated Press.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 31.—Iowa, unpredictable as usual, used a smashing running game today and a 94-yard fourth-quarter touchdown march to give Purdue's Boilermakers their third Big Ten defeat of the season, 13 to 7.

Chuck Uknes, powerful sophomore fullback, sparked the Hawkeyes. He powered over for Iowa's first touchdown in the second quarter and then paved the way for the game clincher midway in the fourth period.

Iowa scored first midway in the second period. The touchdown march started on the Purdue 30 following a bad punt by Bob Hajzyk, Purdue quarterback. In four plays Uknes crashed over from the 5.

On the first play after the Iowa score Purdue had a touchdown. Ed Cycenas, a sub Iowa back, faded back and passed from his 36. The ball, however, got away from Jim Yuhel and bounced into the arms of Purdue End Fred Smerke, who ran the remaining 30 yards to the goal untouched. Henry Stram converted.

Soon after the final quarter opened the Hawks started running from the 6 and kept the ball until they had a touchdown.

He's Perfect With Pistol

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 31 (AP).—J. Herman Atkins, president of the Cavalier Rifle and Pistol Club here and well known in rifle and pistol marksmanship circles, today achieved the distinction of firing a perfect score over the Camp Perry course with a 22-caliber pistol.

Lions to Play First Hockey Game Here Next Saturday

Game at Indianapolis Tonight Will Finish Three-Tilt Jaunt

The Washington Lions, local entry in the American Hockey League, will end a three-game road trip at Indianapolis tonight when they face the Capitals, then head for their adopted home, where they'll meet the Providence Reds at Uline Arena on Wednesday night.

The Lions, who have the local ice hockey field to themselves following the withdrawal of the Washington Eagles from the Eastern League, will tackle Indianapolis here Saturday night in their second home game.

Sees Capacity Crowd.

Benny Robinson, Uline Arena box office manager, yesterday predicted a possible capacity crowd for the Lions' opener. He reports a fine advance sale despite the fact the Lions have been struggling along with a skeleton squad bolstered by players borrowed from other American League teams.

Wingman Paul Courteau, the fiery little French-Canadian who performed three seasons with the Eagles; Rod Lorrain, Walter Zuke and Charlie Phillips are expected to join the Lions here tomorrow, while Gaston Gauthier, Paul LeClere and Roger Leger hope to put in an appearance sometime this week—possibly in time for Wednesday's game.

The Lions will return with several veterans of last season's club in Coach George Mantha, Goalie Paul Gauthier, Lou Trudel, Alex Singbush, Peggy O'Neil, Frank Mailley and Zuke, but expected to provide the Lions' color is the hot-headed Courteau.

Courteau to Lure Fans.

A favorite with Riverside Stadium fans for three seasons, the chunky Courteau alone may lure most of the crowd that regularly attended Eagles' games. He should be a shot in the arm for a team that displayed little color last season.

Providence stars who will square off with the Lions include Goalie Mike Karakas, formerly of the Chicago Blackhawks; Norm Calladine and Whizzer Aubuchon. The Reds, with three borrowed players, registered an upset in their opener, when they walloped the powerful Buffalo Bisons.

Colgate's Late Rally Gains 6-6 Deadlock With Holy Cross

By the Associated Press.

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 31.—After their attack was strangled for nearly three full periods, Colgate's Red Raiders struck up a wild-driving 81-yard scoring drive to come from behind and gain a 6-6 tie with Holy Cross before 20,000 fans here today.

Johnny Bezemes, the Crusaders' brilliant halfback, had swept Holy Cross out front in the seventh minute of play with a spectacular 38-yard run on a cutback off tackle to score. Ed Murphy's placement was wide.

Thereafter, the heavier Purple line had blocked every Colgate offensive move and kept the Raiders pinned deep in their own territory.

F. and M. Ties Terrors On 50-Yard Gallop

By the Associated Press.

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 31.—A 50-yard run by Edward Trees in the third quarter gave Franklin and Marshall a 14-to-14 tie with Western Maryland before 4,000 today.

The Green Terrors were ahead by 14-7 when Trees faded back to pass, but failed to find a receiver open. He eluded two would-be tacklers and raced down the sidelines for the score.

Freshman Substitute Hero of Geneva Win

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 31.—Tom Birko, a substitute freshman halfback from Coraopolis, Pa., intercepted a pass in the final period and raced 40 yards through the mud to give Geneva College a 6-0 grid victory over Washington and Jefferson today in the 31st meeting of the Western Pennsylvania rivals.

Win, Lose or Draw

(Continued From Page C-1.)

thought he was crazy. As it was, we used 42 players. We only have 42 uniforms and everybody wearing one was in the game.

Myers told a story then of a tackle who never had appeared in a game. As the score piled up and as Myers sent men into the struggle, the tackle walked up to the coach and said "can I go in now?"

"I looked at him," related Myers, "and said 'why?'

"'Well,' answered the kid, 'I've been wearing this brand-new uniform for half a season and I just want to get it dirty.' 'What the h-l' Myers said. "I told him to go ahead.

Honestly, my team surprised me. Why, by way of keeping down the score we used men in positions brand-new to them. That kid, Jackson, never pivoted in his life. He was in the game." Jackson wasn't even listed on the program.

Game's Officials Were No Bargains

We wouldn't profess to know the reason, but today's struggle was about as warlike as any you are likely to see for a long time. Not only were the players swinging fists, but in the stands at least a half a dozen fights broke out and not even mounted police at the finish could prevent the absolute destructoin of the goal posts.

Offhandedly, we'd guess that the war has something to do with this militaristic attitude. Less offhandedly we'd say that one reason why the game, itself, was so rough was because of poor officiating. Maybe this could be blamed on the war, too. Maybe too many of the competent officials are wearing uniforms.

A man named T. F. Kelley, from Bates, was the referee. He couldn't get out of the way of certain plays. Mr. Kelley, along with his cohorts—Messrs. R. K. Kennedy, A. W. Samborski and T. H. McNamara—lost control of the game as the second period started and when this happens you can expect the worst.

Georgetown wasn't cheated out of a victory. Chances are that no Hoya could make the Number 1 Boston College team, maybe not even George Perpich, the good tackle. Today the Georgetowns were outclassed hopelessly. But the game was far too rough, and there was no excuse for the officials losing control of it.

TRAVELING—Jim Gilmore of Tech (35), with ball, is off around his right end for a 12-yard jaunt in the third period of yesterday's 40th Tech-Central football game at Central Stadium. On the ground, just having missed a tackle, is Bob Troll of Central, while other Vikings chasing Gilmore are Bob Hill (25), Hank Lawlor (31), Joe Tucker (19) and Dick Mould (39). Central won, 12-7, to take a 18-16 edge in games in this historic series, six others having ended in ties. —Star Staff Photo.

Seahawks Land Four Late Touchdowns To Nail Indiana

Earn All Their Points In Eight Minutes in Prevailing by 26-6

By the Associated Press.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 31.—Throttled for three quarters, the Iowa Pre-Flight Naval School's football Seahawks found their vaunted power in the final period to score four touchdowns in eight minutes and sweep to a 26-to-6 victory over Indiana's hard-fighting but undermanned Hoosiers today before a slim crowd of 8,000.

For almost three full periods the Hoosiers controlled the game—and then the bottom dropped out. A brilliant thrust by Billy Hillenbrand had given Indiana a 6-0 lead at the half, and underdog Hoosiers protected it well until the waning moments of the third quarter, which ended with the Seahawks on the Indiana 2 after a 50-yard drive.

Then came the fourth period and the deluge. Eddie Jankowski scored twice, Dick Fisher pushed across another and then Mal Kutner, on a weird, four-man lateral and forward passing play, crossed the goal line.

Kutner's touchdown represented a 65-yard gain.

Bucknell's Podd Jolts Lafayette by 13 to 7

By the Associated Press.

LEWISBURG, Pa., Oct. 31.—Chet Podd's kicking and passing sparked Bucknell to an upset 13-to-7 victory over Lafayette today before a crowd of 7,000.

After Lafayette took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a 26-yard forward pass, Charley Nagle to Bill McKnight, Podd completed three successive aerials to tie the score in the second period, then set up the winning touchdown in the third quarter by kicking out on the Lafayette 2.

Wichita Conquers K. S. First Time Since 1904

WICHITA, Kans., Oct. 31 (AP).—Wichita University's outweighed but definitely not outfought Wheatshockers won a football game before 5,000 fans today for their coach, Ralph Graham, and at the expense of their skipper's alma mater, Kansas State.

Sparked by fleet Lyle Sturdy, 180-pound fullback, the Shockers conquered the Big Six eleven, 9 to 0, for the first Wichita victory over the Wildcats since 1904.

West Virginia Cracks Penn State's Clean Slate by 24 to 0

By the Associated Press.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 31. — An inspired West Virginia eleven, striking repeatedly with sledgehammer drives and a sharp passing attack, pulled Penn State from the ranks of the unbeaten today with a 24-0 triumph before a homecoming throng of 12,016.

The West Virginians, in perhaps the best show of power in three years under Bill Kern, punched over touchdowns in every period, except the second, and to keep their scoring uninterrupted they added a 15-yard field goal in that period.

The Lions were kept bottled up most of the time by a Mountaineer line which let go with 60 minutes of rock 'em and sock 'em football, and threatened twice only through breaks.

Statistics showed the Mountaineers with 13 first downs against seven for the Lions, and with 190 yards rushing against 93.

The winners completed seven of 16 passes for 85 yards and the Lions six out of 15 for 60 yards.

Notre Dame Runner Sets Harrier Meet Record

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Oliver Hunter III of Notre Dame set a new record today in winning the 12th annual Loyola University invitational cross-country meet.

His time for the 3 9-16-mile course was 17:29, which eclipsed the old record by Walter Mehl of Wisconsin in 1939 by 14 seconds.

Basketers Call Meeting

A meeting of team managers in the Sunday School Basket Ball League has been called for Wednesnight at 8 o'clock in room 102, YMCA. Entries close at this time, and those wishing to join should contact Marinus De Gast at National 8250.

Big Vol Reserve Is Not So Dumb

By the Associated Press.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 31.—Furman University football players still are chuckling about Tennessee's third stringers, who looked bigger and brawnier than the varsity to the tiring Purples last Saturday.

Tennessee beat Furman, 52-7.

Finally an exasperated Furman player complained.

"Oh!" said a mountainous Tennessee reserve, "we're bigger—but we're dumber."

Van Ryn, Gray Battle For D. C. Women's Open Net Title

Tilt on Columbia Court Opens at 2:30; Doubles Also Are Scheduled

Mrs. John Van Ryn, seeded first, and Mrs. David Gray, winner of every important women's tennis title in Washington this summer, yesterday won their way to today's final round of the District women's open tennis championship tournament at Columbia Country Club.

They will meet for the title at 2:30. They also will be opponents in today's doubles final at 3:30, Mrs. Gray being paired with Sara Moore and Mrs. Van Ryn with Mrs. Wilmer Allison.

Mrs. Van Ryn won her singles semifinal yesterday over Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, 6—0, 6—1, while Mrs. Gray advanced with a love match victory over Miss Moore.

In yesterday's doubles semifinal, the Van-Ryn-Allison team defeated Mrs. Hugh Rowan and Mrs. J. L. Karrick, 6—2, 6—4.

Old Liners, Generals Move Grid Battle To November 21

Will Stage Home-Coming Affair Week Earlier Than First Listed

Maryland will play its home-coming day game with Washington and Lee at College Park on November 21 instead of a week earlier, as originally scheduled.

Both squads had open dates on November 28, and Dick Smith, athletic head at Washington and Lee, readily agreed to the suggestion of Clark Shaughnessy, Maryland athletic director, that the contest be brought forward.

Each has two assignments previous to their encounter, Maryland visiting Duke and Virginia on the following two Saturdays, while the Generals visit the Cavaliers this week end and play Davidson in Charlottee, N. C., on November 14.

If the Maryland-Washington and Lee clash measures up to the last two, it should prove exciting for the old grads. The Old Liners had to march 97 yards in the last four minutes to get a 7-7 tie in 1940 at College Park and had to battle hard to gain a 6-0 decision in the Baltimore Stadium.

The teams are old rivals, having been fighting it out annually since 1924, with the exception of 1930, when they weren't able to find a mutually agreeable date. Maryland has won nine of the past games, Washington and Lee five, and two have been ties.

Mounts to Get Letters

EMMITSBURG, Md., Oct. 31 (AP).—Despite their two-game schedule this year, players on the Mount St. Mary's football team will receive letters. The team's schedule was shot to pieces by cancellations because of transportation difficulties.

Navy Pre-Flight Heads To Speak at Hoyas' Grid Luncheon

Hamilton, Crowley Among Former Football Stars Scheduled to Talk

Lt. Comdr. Tom Hamilton, head of the Navy's pre-flight physical program, and Lt. Comdr. Jimmy Crowley, former Fordham coach and now mentor of the North Carolina Cloudbusters, will be among the speakers tomorrow at a luncheon at the Touchdown Club given by Georgetown University in honor of the Navy officials.

The program, which will include some high light's on the Navy's toughening-up course, considered the most rigorous extant, will be aired by the National Broadcasting Co. between 1:15 and 1:45, with Steve Douglas in the role of master of ceremonies.

Crowley's eleven, 9-0 victor over previously unbeaten Syracuse yesterday, will meet Georgetown next Saturday night at Griffith Stadium in a game that will feature an extensive military show between halves.

Comdr. Hank Wickhorst, Hamilton's teammate on one of the Naval Academy's greatest teams, and Lt. Comdr. Harvey Harmon, director of athletics at the North Carolina school, also will speak.

Furman's Squad of 19 Crushed by Miami

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 31.—Miami had too much power for Furman's small football squad today and punched out a 32-13 decision before 7,421 spectators.

Miami's winning edge was put together in the first half and Furman's squad, only 19 men in all, actually outscored the heavily favored home team after the intermission.

Results of Football Games Yesterday

(Continued From Page C-1.)

Coast Guard, 33; Rensselaer, 0.
Deleware, 19; Penn Military, 14.
Muhlenberg, 20; Dickinson, 0.
Western Md., 14; F. and M., 14 (tie).
Gettysburg, 18; Drexel, 0.
C. C. N. Y., 20; Hobart, 6.
Haverford, 33; Wesleyan, 21.
Buffalo, 26; John Hopkins, 6.
Lehigh, 51; Hampden-Sydney, 6.
Maine, 29; Colby, 6.
Northeastern, 6; Tufts, 6.
Rutgers, 21; Springfield, 0.
Rochester, 41; Allegheny, 0.
Rhode Island, 66; Worcester, 13.
St. Lawrence, 19; Hartwick, 6.
Slippery Rock, 13; Grove City, 0.
Swarthmore, 8; Hamilton, 0.
Williams, 41; Union, 15.
West Virginia, 24; Penn State, 0.
Clarkson, 14; Brooklyn, 12.
New Hampshire, 16; Norwich, 13.
Amherst, 43; Massachusetts State, 0.
Juniata, 28; Westminster, 0.
Bluefield State, 13; West Virginia State, 9.
East Stroudsburg, 12; Mansfield, 6.
Shippensburg Teachers, 13; Carlisle Medical, 0.
Kutztown Teachers, 19; Indiantown Gap, 0.
Indiana (Pa.) Teachers, 25; Clarion Teachers, 0.
Connecticut, 32; Middlebury, 0.

MIDDLE WEST.

Notre Dame, 9; Navy, 0.
Michigan, 28; Illinois, 14.
Minnesota, 19; Northwestern, 7.
Wisconsin, 17; Ohio State, 7.
Iowa, 13; Purdue, 7.
Iowa Pre-Flight, 26; Indiana, 6.
Oklahoma, 14; Iowa State, 7.
Wooster, 13; Mount Union, 0.
Heidleberg, 19; Capital, 0.
Kent State, 7; Bowling Green, 0.
Denison, 6; Otterbein, 0.
Ohio Northern, 22; Muskingum, 0.
Cincinnati, 6; Boston University, 0.
Emporia Teachers, 33; Hastings, 20.
Wichita, 9; Kansas State, 0.
Butler, 39; DePauw, 0.
Wilberforce, 18; Lincoln (Mo.), 7.
Oberlin, 13; Kenyon, 0.
Ohio University, 39; Miami (Ohio), 13.
Alma, 7; Albion, 6.
Grand Rapids, 53; Bluffton, 0.
Hillsdale, 50; Defiance, 6.
Pittsburgh, 19; Carnegie Tech, 6.
Iowa Teachers, 36; South Dakota, 0.
Baldwin-Wallace, 22; Akron, 0.
Augustana, 13; Valparaiso, 0.
Camp Grant, 20; Fort Knox, 0.
Pittsburgh (Kans.) Teachers, 6; St. Benedict's, 0.
McPherson, 0; Emporia, 0 (tie).
Knox, 20; Cornell (Ia.), 8.
Millikin, 56; Illinois Teachers, 6.
Platteville Teachers, 0; Milwaukee Teachers, 0 (tie).
Loras, 18; St. Norbert, 0.
Stevens Point Teachers, 26; Oshkosh Teachers, 0.
Wayne, 14; Peru, 14 (tie).
Nebraska, 14; Kansas, 7.
Southwestern Kansas, 7; Springfield (Mo.), 7 (tie).
Ball State, 28; Manchester, 6.
Wabash, 37; Earlham, 7.
Lawrence, 21; Ripon, 0.
Monmouth, 13; Beloit, 0.
Stout, 26; River Falls Teachers, 0.
Ouachita, 42; Arkansas Freshman, 0.
St. Joseph's, 19; Indiana State, 7.
Illinois College, 28; Wheaton, 6.
Northern Illinois, 34; Carbondale, 7.
Great Lakes, 17; Missouri, 0.
Iowa Teachers, 36; South Dakota, 0.
Oklahoma A. and M., 20; Creighton, 6.
Wabash, 7; Earlham, 7 (tie).
Minot Teachers, 3; Valley City, 0.
La Cross Teachers, 20; Superior Teachers, 0.
South Dakota State, 14; North Dakota, 0.
Missouri Mines, 53; Fort Leonard Wood, 0.
Rose Poly, 60; Franklin, 21.
Centre, 43; Hanover, 12.
Baker, 20; William Jewell, 13.

SOUTH.

Georgia, 21; Alabama, 10.
Mississippi State, 6; Auburn, 0.
Georgia Tech, 26; Duke, 7.
Tennessee, 26; L. S. U., 0.
Davidson, 24; V. M. I., 6.
North Carolina State, 21; Northa Carolina, 14.
Richmond, 8; Washington and Lee, 6.
Virgina Tech, 20; Virginia, 14.
Eastern Kentucky, 18; Western Kentucky, 0.
Florida A. and M., 21; Lane, 0.
Virginia State College, 19; Virginia Union, 14.
Tennessee, 26; LSU, 0.
Tulane, 28; Vanderbilt, 21.
Tuskegee, 13; South Carolina State, 0.
Miles, 13; Knoxville, 0.
Miami, 32; Furman, 13.

SOUTHWEST.

Texas A. and M., 41; Arkansas, 0.
Baylor, 10; Texas Christian, 7.
Texas, 21; Southern Methodist, 7.
West Texas State, 23; New Mexico Aggies, 0.
Texas Mines, 20; Flagstaff, 0.
Rice, 19; Texas Tech. 7.
Corpus Christi Naval, 18; Pensacola Naval, 6.

ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

Colorado Mines, 18; Colorado College, 13.
Idaho, 21; Montana, 0.
Denver, 44; Utah, 6.
Colorado, 28; Wyoming, 7.
Utah, 33; Colorado State, 14.
Utah State, 9; Bringham Young, 6.

FAR WEST.

California, 21; Oregon, 7.
UCLA, 20; Stanford, 7.
Washington, 13; Oregon State College, 0.
Western Washington Education, 7; Pacific Lutheran, 7 (tie).
Fresno State, 13; College Pacific, 0.
Occidental, 20; Redlands, 6.

SCHOLASTIC.

Staunton Military, 6; Greenbrier, 0.
Petersburg, 13; Newport News, 0.
Hampton, 7; Granby (Norfolk), 6.
Woodberry Forest, 41; Benedictine, 6.
Virginia Episcopal, 19; Fishburne Military, 19 (tie).
Massanutten Military, 13; Mercersburg Military, 0.

McKay, Field Sparkle As Texas Triumphs, 21-7, Over S. M. U.

Mustangs Are Overcome After Matching Early Longhorn Touchdown

By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 31.—Roy Dale McKay and Jackie Field today dealt the death blow—for this year at least—to the Mustang jinx, leading Texas to a conclusive 21-to-7 football victory our Southern Methodist.

It was the second consecutive year for Texas to trim the team it always has found hardest to beat.

Texas scored early in the first period, mixing passes and cuts through tackle for a 50-yard drive. McKay drove to the 8, passed to Wally Scott for a first down and then plunged to the Mustang 6-inch line.

On the next play, he pushed it across and then converted.

In a matter of minutes Southern Methodists' well-known aerial game tied the score. Two long passes over the Texas goal were broken up, with Wayne Shaw doing the chucking. The second was ruled interference and Shaw rammed across the line in two tries, with Ed Green's placement bringing the extra point.

Texas made it 14-7 in the second, with Field's speed and passing bringing the score. He passed to Jack West on the 13, made another first down, and in three plays scored, McKay kicked the extra point.

Texas scored its last touchdown in the final period, hacking away at the stubborn Methodist tackles. McKay sparked the drive, but it was Field who went wide around end for the score. Again McKay's kick was perfect.

Georgetown

(Continued From Page C-1.)

Georgetown half back, paved the way for the third scoring play of the initial period. Co-capt. Fred Naumetz, later banished for fighting with Tackle George Perpich of the Hoyas, recovered the ball on the Hoyas' 25 and in two plays Boston was across the goal. Holovak ran 16 yards and then Sophomore Bob Mangene skirted end for the touchdown. Connolly's kick made it 17-0.

Despite a scoreless second period, what followed was a nightmare for the Hoyas. Dornfeld was carried off the field and Coach Jack Hagerty, hard pressed for backs, was forced to use freshmen and sophomores untested under fire. For awhile they did all right. Georgetown got down to B. C. 's 31 in the second period, playing against the Eagles' No. 2 team, and on another drive they reached the enemy 40. But the second team, working as a unit in a game for the first time, was too much for the Hoyas. It was down on G. U.'s 2 just before the half ended and only Center Ed Derring's interception of a pass behind his goal prevented another touchdown.

Game Becomes Rout.

With the resumption of play, the first Boston team was back in the game. Mangene took the Georgetown kickoff and ran from his 15 to the Hoya 24. Two plays later Holovak broke through the center of the line for another touchdown, making it 23-0.

Thereafter it was a rout. Georgetown fought grimly and gamely, but the Hoyas plainly were outclassed. Connolly also scored in the third period, making it 29-0, and in the final quarter with the Boston second and third teams in the game, three more touchdowns were added. Bill Commane went across to culminate a sustained drive, Substitute Center Manny Zissis intercepted a pass from Gyorgydeak and ran 55 yards for another touchdown and the final touchdown was added by Freshman Dick Doherty, who caught a pass thrown by Carl Lucas, another sub.

The failure of Georgetown's line to stop the Boston running attack—the Eagles gained 384 yards on the ground—came as a surprise, but not all of the stars were on the winning side. For the Hoyas' end Bob Duffey and Quarterback Eddie Agnew were notably impressive and as long as Dornfeld was in the battle he was a major figure.

Pos.	Boston College.	Georgetown.
L. E.	Furbush	Robustelli
L. T.	G. Bouley	Perpich
L. G.	Darone	Ponsalle
C.	Naumetz	Erickson
R. G.	Canale	Morelli
R. T.	Repko	Sorce
R. E.	D. Currivan	Duffey
Q. B.	E. Doherty	Gyorgydesk
L. H.	Mangene	McLaughlin
R. H.	Holovak	Walsh
F. B.	Connolly	Dornfeld

Score by periods:

Boston College	17	0	12	18	—47

Touchdowns—Currivan, Mangene, Holovak, Connolly, Commane, Zissis, R. Doherty. Points after touchdowns—Connolly (2). Field goal—Connolly. Substitutes: Boston College—Ends, Lipka, E. Florentino; Lambert, Biasunas, R. Currivan; tackles, Sisti, Kissell, Furey, Prezecop, Tobin; guards, Palildino, A. Florentino, Giannelli, Burke, Kling, Sposato, Dubzinski; centers, Ziasis, Chisholm; backs, Killela, Boudreau, Commane, Boyce, Lanoue, Cody, Burns, L. Bouley, Lucas, R. Doherty, Brennan, Connery, Jackson. Georgetown—Ends, Costello, Baker, Haggerty, Bornheimer; tackles, Ojalo, Jaworski, Fougerousse; guards, Oberto, Werder; centers, Derringe; backs, Linneman, Hines, Agnew, Bonforte, Kulikowski, Postupack.

Statistics.	B.C.	G.U.
First downs	20	8
Yards gained by rushing	384	27
Yards gained by passing	59	69
Passes attempted	16	10
Passes completed	4	13
Passes intercepted	5	3
Punts	4	6
Average of punts	41	38
Run back of punts	165	20
Fumbles	4	1
Own fumbles recovered	2	0
Penalties	10	5
Lost by punting	100	80

(Picture on Page C-2.)

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Count Fleet Runs Away From Favored Occupation to Take Pimlico Futurity

Hertz Colt Smashes Stake Mark, Ties Track Record

Wins 1 1-16-Mile Event In 1:43 3-5; Finishes Six Lengths Ahead

By DONALD SANDERS, Associated Press Sports Writer.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31.—The speedy Count Fleet today stamped himself the probable winter book favorite for next season's 3-year-old racing classics when he carried the yellow and black silks of Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago to an easy victory in the Pimlico Futurity.

In a three-colt race in which only two ever were contenders, the big son of Reigh Count-Quickly romped to a six-length victory over the odds-on favorite, John Marsch's Occupation. W. L. Brann's Vincentive was third.

In winning the 20th running of the juvenile classic before an estimated Army emergency relief day crowd of more than 15,000, Count Fleet lowered by a second and one-fifth the stake record set in 1931 by the filly Top Flight.

His time of 1:43⅗ for the 1 1-16 miles also equaled the track record.

Keeps Mark From Occupation.

Count Fleet shattered one Top Flight mark, but he saved another. In scoring his ninth victory in 14 starts, he kept Occupation from bettering Top Flight's all-time earnings record for a 2-year-old.

The purse of $30,820 ran Count Fleet's winnings for the season to $66,545. Had Occupation won, he would have passed Top Flight's earning record of $219,000, but he had to be content with the $2,500 place purse, which ran his season's total to $192,355.50, a record for a 2-year-old colt.

Once Count Fleet put on the pressure on the stretch turn there never was any doubt about the outcome, and Jockey Johnny Longden said after it was all over the Count would have broken the track record if he had resorted to the whip.

There was win pool wagering only, and Count Fleet returned $4.50 for $2. Occupation was the favorite at 3 to 5.

Wins by Six Lengths.

The three got away to a good start, with Occupation overcoming the Count's initial advantage as they raced down past the stands. Count Fleet broke from the third post position and was forced to the outside around the clubhouse turn.

He held on even terms with Occupation into the back stretch, however, and the two raced nose and nose up the stretch and into the far turn. Midway around, Longden called on the Count for more speed and he gradually pulled away.

By the time they entered the stretch the Count held a margin of three lengths, and all of Georgie Woolf's efforts with the Bulldog colt were unavailing. Longden did not touch his bat, but Count Fleet pulled away easily to win by six lengths. Occupation held a margin of four lengths over Vincentive, ridden by Paul Keiper, at the finish.

Although Occupation had beaten him twice at distances shorter than a mile, the Count, holder of a world record for the mile as run by a 2-year-old, thus proved his ability to cover a distance in better time. Occupation never had raced at more than 6½ furlongs before today.

Pimlico Results

FIRST RACE—Purse, $1,100; (Steeplechase); claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; about 2 miles.
Mad Policy (Bosley) 10.90 5.00 4.40
Ossabaw (Owen) 4.20 3.70
Speed Demon (Bland) 6.60
Time, 4:14⅕.
Also ran—a Danny Deever, a Spy Hill, Massa, Lone Gallant, Big Rebel, Glenna Mona, Felt Slipper, Dingwell.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
The Finest (Young) 13.40 7.20 5.60
Texon Boy (Barney) 4.10 3.20
Wilton (Ensor) 9.00
Time, 1:12.
Also ran—Pompa Negri, King Torch, Blue Steel, Boston Blue, Nell Mowlee, Pogoso, One Only, Yes Or No and Lid.
(Daily Double paid $106.70.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 yards.
Capt. Caution (Zufelt) 3.40 2.70 2.20
Spoonbread (Eads) 4.10 3.70
Little Monarch (Claggett) 2.70
Time, 1:44⅕.
Also ran—Indian Sun, Bolamowlee, Isle De Pine.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $1,200; allowances; 2-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.
Zanzibar (Eads) 42.40 16.40 5.70
King's Gold (Deering) 25.50 6.40
Baby Darling (Young) 2.60
Time, 1:43⅗.
Also ran—Uncle Billies, Legation, Shotlo and Edie Jane.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $1,500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Pony Ballet (Barney) 11.30 7.70 2.50
Fresh Start (Zufelt) 5.60 2.40
a Col. Teddy (Woolf) 2.10
Time, 1:10⅗.
Also ran—a Proud One, Clyde Tolson, Blue Twink, Chuckle.
a Calumet Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse; $15,000; added; (Pimlico Futurity); for 2-year-olds; 1 1-16 miles.
Count Fleet (Longden) 4.50 out out
Occupation (Woolf)
Vincentive (Kieper)
Time, 1:43⅗.
(Only three horses went).

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.
High Standard (Eads) 21.50 7.80 4.80
Flashalong (Young) 4.70 3.40
Ice Water (Mora) 3.50
Time, 1:53⅖.
Also ran—Time Beater, Ginoca, Dusky Fox, The Malahat, Priority.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upwards; 1 1-16 miles.
Abbe Pierre (Trent) 11.90 6.20 4.60
Inquestion (Young) 9.70 7.40
Ksar of Audley (Crawford) 4.70
Time, 1:45⅖.
Also ran—Chaldon Heath, Vintage Port, Sir Alfred, Airmaster, Rough Pass, Equinox.

Long and Shapiro Matched For Wrestling Headliner

Feature honors on next Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena will be turned over to Johnny Long, the Baltimore shipyard worker, and Benny Shapiro of Canada.

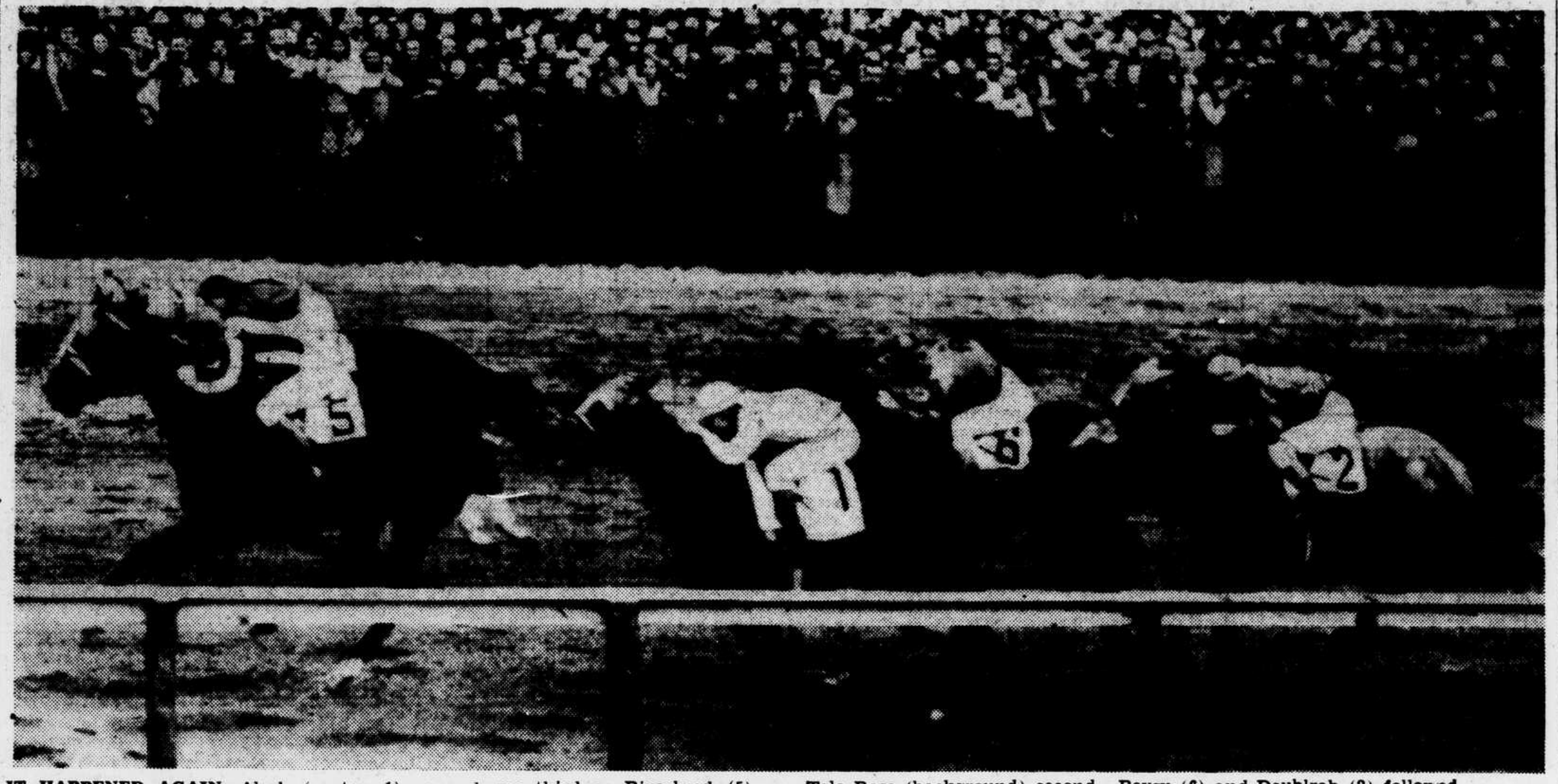
Long and Shapiro are down for a one-hour time limit match.

A two-man bout has been added to the card. In one corner will be Maurice La Chappelle and Ace Freeman, while in the other will be Jim Austeri and John Vanski.

Long, with a record of 15 out of 16 local victories, scored over John Melas last week.

Racing Dates Approved

West Virginia's Racing Commission, headed by Beverley Broun, has granted approval of a 17-day meeting to be held by the Charles Town Jockey Club, Inc., from December 3 to December 19.



IT HAPPENED AGAIN—Alsab (center, 1) came home third as Riverland (5) stepped off with the rich Westchester Handicap at Empire City yesterday, with Tola Rose (background) second. Boysy (6) and Doublrab (2) followed. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Week Offers Biggest Boxing-Wrestling Card in Years

Fight Shows Scheduled Tomorrow, Tuesday; Two Mat Programs Listed

Al Blake's heavyweight joust with one Teddy Wint tomorrow night at Turner's Arena inaugurates one of the busiest boxing-wrestling programs whipped up by District promoters in more than a year.

Goldie Ahearn barges back into the beak-busting business Tuesday night at Uline Arena with Buddy Knox meeting George Parks and Johnny Colan matched with Danny Cox in co-features.

Ahearn, however, is making a dual comeback, inaugurating his wrestling promotions tomorrow night at the same arena with Rube Wright pitted against the Swedish Angel in the feature. Turner will continue with his customary Wednesday-night program, featuring Johnny Long vs. Benny Shapiro.

Knox, a corporal in the Army, stationed at Bolling Field, was a topflighter a few years ago and still should be smart enough to outfox Parks. The colored boy is a terrific right-hand puncher, though, and if he belts Buddy on the whiskers he'll win by a knockout.

Colan is a rough and ready fighter who kayoed Steve Mamakos last year in climaxing a string of notable victories. His opponent is from Washington, but has been making New York his headquarters.

Blake is well known in town since his upset victory over Lou Brooks a couple of weeks ago. Before that he stopped Jabbo Kenner, but his win over Brooks was his most notable achievement. It was a bloody brawl and if Wint can't take some punishment he has no business in there with the Baltimorean.

Wint, a former amateur, claims victories over Joe Baksi, the fellow who outpointed Jimmy De Chard and then kayoed Parker.

Government-Y Basketers Will Organize Thursday

Final organization meeting of the Government-YMCA Basket Ball League is slated Thursday at 6 o'clock in room 102 at the Y.

Officers will be elected, schedule approved and officials appointed. It also is the last date any new teams can enter the loop. There are vacancies for two clubs, and further information may be had from Pop Foster, National 8250.

Already entered are State Department, Civil Aeronautics, Public Health, Navy Department Recreation and War Department AGO.

Jenkins to Make Guitar Victim

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 31.—Lew Jenkins, the ex-lightweight boxing champion, has been suspended—but he is going to appear on a fight card tonight anyway.

The National Boxing Association won't mind. For the only assault Lew will perform will be on his old guitar. It's a feature thrown in for the boxing customers at no extra cost.

"We won't try anything classical," fans were assured.

Craddock Again Best In North Virginia Field Trials

Scores Over Ware's Lou, V for Victory; All-Age Stake Is on Today

Craddock, a liver and white pointer bitch owned by Ralph D. Kellam of Wilmington, Del., added another victory to her long string when she took first place in the derby yesterday in the Northern Virginia Field Trial Club's annual fall trials held near Herndon, Va.

This dog has won practically every time she has started this fall in field trials events through the East and is credited with 12 firsts in puppy events. She was handled by R. E. Christian of Deerfield, Va.

Second went to Ware's Lou, owned by A. H. Ware of Richmond and handled by Elgin Nininger, while third was V for Victory, owned and handled by Louis Promos of Washington.

The all-age stake was not finished by dark yesterday and one brace is yet to run. It will be sent off first this morning when the trials resume at 8 o'clock, after which the shooting dog stake will be run off.

The trials are being held on the Potomac View Farm, 17 miles past Falls Church on the Leesburg Pike, Route 7. The public is invited without charge.

McClure's 75 Wins Golf Title at Burning Tree

John E. McClure turned in a 75 to capture the club golf championship at Burning Tree yesterday in the 18-hole medal play feature of the annual fall field day.

John Brookes and Page Huffty tied for second with 78s. Low net went to E. L. Jones, 64, with second low net to Leslie Diffle, 65.

Maryland Pinettes Open Competition In Circuit Loop

Four Handicap Events On Tap Today; Stars Invade Baltimore

Competition in the Maryland Suburban Women's Bowling league, organized by Margaret Hines of Hyattsville, will open today on a circuit of drives.

Matches starting at 8 o'clock will find Margaret McDermott and her Mount Rainier teammates host the Brookland Recreations led by Emma King. Agnes Collins will be at the helm of the Hyattsville Recreations who will entertain the College Park pinettes while Bethesda Bowling Center with Emma Longley its captain will engage Silver Spring at Bethesda with Hazel Swett its leader.

Mary Holmes is secretary-scorer and Mrs. Lastner treasurer of the 6-team circuit.

Four handicap events also promise to keep many pinspillers busy. The two-day annual Halloween tournament at the Queen Pin carried over from yesterday will be resumed this afternoon at 2 and wind up at midnight. A grand prize of $100 will be split four ways with $50 going to the winner. The second day's rolling in the King Pin handicap will start at 2 and continue until closing time.

The regular Hyattsville Recreation and Northeast Temple tournaments are all-day affairs starting at 2 with scratch of 128 and a two-third handicap allowed in both affairs.

A galaxy of the city's star male bowlers will travel to Baltimore today for the fifth annual Recreation Center Inaugural Open while George Huguely's Bethesda sharpshooters, besides firing in the big tournament, will take on Joe Damico's All-Stars at Franklin Bowling Center in the first block of an inter-city series. In their last visit to the Oriole City the Bethesdans, including Hokie Smith, El Geib, Tony Santini, Bill King, Ed Blakeney and Karl Gochenour, trampled the Recreation Center stars in teams, doubles and singles in which Geib starred with 457 and 403 scores.

Howard Campbell, recuperating at Mount Alto Hospital, wishes to thank all the bowlers who contributed to the present given him through Perce Ellett, secretary of the Washington City Duckpin Association. Last week the 17th annual tournament named for the one-time star drew 52 contestants, the second largest field since it was started in 1927. Wilmer Robey of Baltimore was the winner.

Woman bowlers, particularly those from other sections of the country, soon will have a tenpin league going full blast at Petworth on Thursdays nights through the efforts of Mrs. Arthur Stellmacher, former tenpin star of Chicago. The new loop, with at least six teams, will be run on a handicap basis. Those interested are requested to contact Mrs. Stellmacher at 701 K street N.E. or the Petworth alleys.

Heath Will Hunt With Bow, Arrow

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Oct. 31.—Jeff Heath, Seattle's contribution to the outfield of the Cleveland Indians, is going to try his arm and aim at a new sport.

He's going deer hunting—armed with only a bow and arrow. He will be assisted by an expert Robin Hood on a trip to a Washington deer preserve reserved for archers.

Gold Princess Bags Churchill Downs Race in Upset

Charges From Behind For Half-Length Win To Pay Big Price

By the Associated Press.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Oct. 31.—D. McClure's Gold Princess, outsider, dashed to victory in the Autumn Handicap as Churchill Downs ushered in its 13-day fall meeting.

A crowd of 10,000, wagering 25 per cent more than last year, saw the 3-year-old daughter of Prince Pan charge from far behind in the stretch and win by half a length.

Woolford Farms' Signator, after racing head and head with Brownell Combs' Miss Dogwood in the early stages, had enough left at the finish to beat the latter by a length and a half for place.

The winner paid the longest price of the afternoon, $87, $21.80, $7.60 across the board. The time of 1:13 for the six furlongs was exceptionally fast considering the muddy condition of the racing strip. Eight competed with the victory worth $2,135 to Owner McClure.

Churchill Downs Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs.
Jo Betty (McCombs) 51.60 23.60 15.40
Uncle Walter (White) 7.40 4.80
Selma May (Duhon) 8.80
Time, 1:29⅗.
Also ran—f Mack's Gem, Valdina Alden, Nijinsky, f Libby, f Moonlite Bobby, Call Us Too, Aridisical, Bit o' Brown and Brilliant Hope.
f Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $800; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
d a Chance Grey (W'l'ce) 4.80 4.60 2.80
d Recalling (Howell) 55.40 56.00 24.40
Swiv (Scurlock) 4.00
Time, 1:14⅘.
Also ran—Pauline W., Galladon, Bolo Ella, a Rock Call, Okabena, Wickie, f Cideam, Valdina Albert and f Spanish Mom.
a J. D. Weil entry.
f Field.
d Deadheat for first position.

THIRD RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Yar (Duhon) 10.60 5.00 2.80
Quizzle (Garner) 5.40 3.20
War Bugle (Basham) 2.80
Time, 1:13⅘.
Also ran—Rose-Red, Starweista, Double Bavk and Mother's Girl.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds; 7 furlongs.
Heartbreaker (Scurlock) 7.00 4.00 2.60
Dr. Rush (Duhon) 4.60 3.20
f Real Sad (Murphy) 3.80
Time, 1:27⅖.
Also ran—Exclamation, Lucky Maid, f Sal Old Pal, Letter V., Playante, Janes Patsy, f Forevic, Valdina Vicar and Bolo Tie. f Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Diavolo Man (Garner) 12.60 8.20 4.80
Gem W. (Scurlock) 10.20 5.40
High One (Bodiou) 3.40
Time, 1:14⅕.
Also ran—Annie Alone, Runaway Boy and Joan T.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $2,500, added; Autumn Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Gold Princess (Caff'lla) 87.00 21.80 7.60
Signator (Scurlock) 4.20 3.00
Miss Dogwood (McCombs) 2.80
Time, 1:13.
Also ran—Overdrawn, Montain, Alohort, Three Clovers and Bill G.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $900; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1-16 miles.
Bayport (Scurlock) 11.60 5.80 4.00
Blon Gla (Duhon) 9.00 3.80
Night Lady (McCombs) 2.60
Time, 1:50⅗.
Also ran—Trump, Must Go, Extend, Albino and Knightiors.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $900; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1-16 miles.
Agnes S. (Caffarella) 37.20 12.80 5.80
Miss Bonnie (McCombs) 4.00 3.60
Boston Lassie (Montgomery) 5.40
Time, 1:51.
Also ran—Searcy, Adams Needle, Southbound and China Boy.

Strolling Easy Wins Springsteel Purse At Rockingham

Fights Off Determined Drive by Charitable; Allegro Runs Third

By the Associated Press.

SALEM, N. H., Oct. 31.—Mrs. R. M. Buccola's 3-year-old Strolling Easy, ridden by Jockey Joe Dattilo, today won the Springsteel Claiming Purse, featured event at Rockingham Park.

Taking an early lead in the 6-furlong sprint, Strolling Easy led all the way fighting off a determined challenge by K. D. Smith's Charitable to win by one-half length. Allegro, the A. S. Pierce entry, was third.

Strolling Easy covered the distance in 1:11⅘ and paid $6.40, $4.20 and $2.80. Charitable paid $4.40 and $3.20. Allegro returned $3.20.

Rockingham Park Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs.
Sonorous (Finnegan) 15.80 7.40 5.20
Spare Room (Turnbull) 4.60 4.00
Miss Pritan (Maschek) 8.00
Time, 1:07.
Also ran—Betty Leon, Timothy C., Poms, Love Venture, Very Quaint, Bus Girl, Gold Javelin and Flying Ned.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Dainty Ford (Robart) 36.40 12.60 8.40
Red Meadow (Brennan) 3.80 3.20
Catapult (Shufelt) 8.40
Time, 1:12⅗.
Also ran—Belmar Arra, Canterup, Paul Scarlet, Tommy Whelan, Jawbreaker, Ugin and Lucky Omen.
(Daily Double paid $360.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Lost Gold (Dattilo) 12.00 5.60 3.60
Largo Mint (Finnegan) 5.80 3.60
Becomly (McMullen) 3.00
Time, 1:13.
Also ran—Range Dust, Vingt Et Un, Queenlike, Kleig Light and Equistone.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs (chute).
Frontier Jane (F'egan) 12.80 5.00 2.60
Two Kick (Chaffin) 4.40 2.60
Philosopher (Dattilo) 2.40
Time, 1:12⅖.
Also ran—Stimuli, Bill's Sister, Bit o' Green.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $900; claiming; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute).
Uhhuh (Brennan) 10.80 4.00 2.60
Falce Face (M'ynell) 3.00 2.00
Icy Streamd (Turnbull) 2.40
Time, 1:13⅘.
Also ran—Suntegra, Sky Bound, Sturdy Willow, After Lunch and Kings Gambit.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $1,100; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Strolling Easy (Dattilo) 6.40 4.20 2.80
Charitable (Brennan) 4.40 3.20
Allegro (McMullen) 3.20
Time, 1:11⅘.
Also ran—Lou O'Neill, Taking Ways, Time O'War and Ack-Ack.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1-16 miles.
Mack's Arrow (Dattilo) 19.60 9.40 6.60
Neddie Lass (Finnegan) 9.40 5.40
Cosse (McMullen) 4.40
Time, 1.48.
Also ran—Aunt Millie, Ticky Otis, Abmeres, Don Pecos, Rown Gem, Cove Spring, Dark Level.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1-16 miles.
Thrift Shop (Turnbull) 5.60 3.00 2.20
Allergic (Finnegan) 2.60 2.20
Soberano (Dattilo) 2.60
Time, 1:47⅗.
Also ran—Supreme Ideal, Gaspar De Salo, Updo.

NINTH RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1⅝ miles.
Strawberry (Shufelt) 8.40 4.60 3.20
Wedding Morn (Maschek) 5.20 3.60
Recoatna (Chaffin) 3.00
Time, 2:49⅕.
Aso ran—Sicklebill, Five-o-Eight, Elmer.

Empire City Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $1,500; claiming; 2-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.
f Oatmeal (Pascuma) 23.00 10.10 5.40
Diasis (Schmidl) 45.60 24.80
Toss Up (Nodarse) 4.00
Time, 1:44⅘.
Also ran—Son of Heels, Ishtar, Esterita, Green Apples, Orpheum, Fire Nymph, Cherry T., Royal Army, Styx, f Budded, f Light Chaser. f Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $2,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 5¾ furlongs.
Richmond (Mehrtens) 4.80 3.50 2.90
Little Kiss (Gorman) 3.90 3.20
Scotch Trap (Nodarse) 4.10
Time, 1:08⅗.
Also ran—Sundodger, Bulldinger, Birch Rod.
(Daily Double paid $60.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, $2,000 added; graded handicap, class C; 3-year-olds and up; 5¾ furlongs.
De Kalb (Stout) 14.80 6.50 5.10
Vain Prince (Atkinson) 4.60 3.00
Minee-Mo (Westrope) 4.70
Time, 1:08.
Also ran—Salto, Happy Note, Marosay, Full Cry and Sir Marlboro.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $7,500 added; Autumn Stakes; 2-year-olds; 5¾ furlongs.
Navigating (Stout) 19.90 10.10 6.80
Good Morning (Robertson) 5.90 4.70
La Reigh (Schmidl) 4.80
Time, 1:09⅕.
Also ran—Anthemion, Lady Flares, a Bridleour, Too Timely and a Medid.
a Mrs H. Barnett-H. Barnett entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $25,000 added; Westchester Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 3-16 miles.
Riverland (A. R't'son) 10.30 5.50 3.10
Tola Rose (W. M'rtens) 11.70 4.30
Alsab (C. Bierman) 2.50
Time, 1:56⅗.
Also ran—Doublrab, Trierarch, The Rhymer, Boysy, Marriage.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $2,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 3-16 miles.
Maechance (J. Rienzi) 15.20 5.80 4.60
Mark (J. Westrope) 4.90 3.70
Wood Robin (E. Crowther) 6.00
Time, 1:58⅘.
Also ran—Choppy Sea, Yankee Party, Belplay, Plantagenet, Curwen.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $2,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1⅝ miles.
a Hillblond (J. Rienzi) 5.30 3.00 2.60
Star Back (A. R't'son) 3.50 2.90
Count D'Argent (D. Skyrm) 3.60
Time, 2:47⅗.
Also ran—Allmar, Norge, a Southport, Who Calls, Infant Queen, Dare, Bunny.
a Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.

Tomorrow's Racing Selections

Pimlico Consensus (Fast).
By the Associated Press.
1—Harford, Bold Salute, Love O'Maud.
2—Blowing Wind, Sound Effect, Ringmond.
3—Kanlast, Listing, Pious Display.
4—Johnnie J., Sunset Boy, Early 'N Smart.
5—Cottesmore, Elkridge, Iron Shot.
6—Quien Es, Spare Man, Dawn Attack.
7—Cheer Me, Eight Rolls, Supreme Flag.
8—Allessandro, Tamil, Belay.
Best—Blowing Wind.

Empire City Consensus (Fast).
1—Gaykis, Sugar Loaf, Nosined.
2—Cosine, Bell Bottom, Dennis F.
3—K. Dorko, Sun Ginger, Son Islam.
4—Hidden Ace, No Wrinkles, Pharblaze.
5—Sundial, Baby Dumpling, Sight.
6—Cousin Nan, Taunt, Marion Collins.
7—Sea Captain, Bolivar, Azimuth.
Best bet—Sundial.

Rockingham Park (Fast).
By the Louisville Times.
1—Thespian, Squadron, Jack Rubens.
2—Boredom, Count Cotton, Tripit.
3—Justa Woofing, Kiev Lee, Wessex.
4—Is I Aint, King's Gambit, Mokananne.
5—Cherry Cobbler, Top Transit, Bloodhound.
6—Balmy Spring, Victory Bound, Allegro.
7—Beckhampton, Like Greenock, Off Shore.
8—Abyssinia, I Bid, Kurdistan.
9—Wise Decision, Wise Fox, Ball-of-Fire.
Best bet—Beckhampton.

Empire (Fast).
By the Louisville Times.
1—Sugar Loaf, Cineman Queen, Sweet Spice.
2—Valdina Advice, Scotch Broth, La Zonga.
3—Son Islam, Elimar, Early Delivery.
4—No Wrinkles, Whose, Good Drive.
5—Baby Dumpling, Sundial, Sight.
6—Taunt, Cousin Nan, Scenic.
7—Bolivar, Sea Captain, Azimuth.
Best bet—Baby Dumpling.

Churchill Downs (Fast).
By the Louisville Times.
1—Talked About, Optimal, Black Brummel.
2—Shuckin's, Just for Fun, Matel.
3—Lady Romery, Drollon, Cold Crack.
4—Miss Militant, Wise Colonel, Zorawar.
5—Technician, Moscow II, Boss Hoss.
6—Al Au Feu, Swain, Betty's Bobby.
7—Pittistraw, Red Cin, Transformer.
8—More Refined, Straw Stack, My Myri.
9 (Substitute)—Bonzar, Patrol Flight, Brutus.
Best bet—Al Au Feu.

Pimlico (Fast).
By the Louisville Times.
1—Bold Salute, Cincus, Silver Run.
2—Sound Effect, Calcutta, Sky Soldier.
3—Listing, Pious Display, Multi Quest.
4—Enterprise, Selmalad, Rough Time.
5—Elkridge, Cottesmore, Redlands.
6—Dawn Attack, Quien Es, Spare Man.
7—Eight Rolls, Cacodemon, Shailleen.
8—Dingmans, George Lamaze, Hada Star.
Best bet—Enterprise.

Eastern Branch Boys Divide Two League Football Games

Eastern Branch teams earned a split yesterday in two games in the Boys' Club of Washington Football League.

Eastern's 105-pound eleven swamped No. 4 Police Club, 41-0, but the Police No. 5 Club earned a 2-0 edge in the 90-pound class.

105-Pound Class.

Pos.	Eastern.	Met. P. B. C., No. 4.
Q.B.	Beegel	Ardeveni
F.B.	Padgett	Nash
R.H.	Wyne	Cantwell
L.H.	Herndon	Daley
C.	Willoughby	Hartnett
R.G.	Grimm	Conner
L.G.	Richmond	Snead
R.T.	Tazzaro	Embrey
L.T.	Kidwell	Haynes
R.E.	Heas	Mador
L.E.	Drescher	Taylor

Eastern 7 20 7 7—41
Met. P. B. C., No. 4 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions (Eastern)—Rhodes, Furmage, Bailey, Perry, Roberson, Stephans. Substitutions (Met. P. B. C., No. 4—Lohman. Touchdowns—Wyne (2), Bailey, Padgett (2), Biegel. Point after touchdown—Biegel, Herndon, Wyne, Bailey, Drescher.

90-Pound Class.

Pos.	Eastern (0).	No. 5 (2).
Q. B.	Burns	Fitzgerald
F. B.	Cooper	Brand
R. H.	Willoughby	Kalas
L. H.	Branson	Deer
C.	Barouth	Morris
R. G.	Vermillion	Harrison
L. G.	West	Perry
R. T.	Mulligan	Watson
L. T.	Mark	Wilkenson
R. E.	Coll	Fitzpatrick
L. E.	Maxwell	Graves

No. 5 0 0 0 2—2
Eastern 0 0 0 0—0

Substitions—Eastern, Beale, Wise, Allison, Blair, Dunn, Frost, Sams; No. 5, John Emmert. Safety — Fitzpatrick tackled Burns (2). Officials—Messrs. Dowling, Lazzari.

Visiting Trapshooters Set Pace at Benning

Two visiting trapshooters led yesterday at the weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club at Benning. First was J. Randolph with 48 breaks, with George Kelly second, one bird behind.

Another non-member took the 25-target handicap, W. C. Counts, with a score of 21.

	At 50.	At 25.
J. Randolph	48	19
G. Kelly	47	
R. D. Morgan	43	18
R. J. Luttrell	42	20
M. Canterino	41	--
W. C. Counts	40	21
Dr. A. V. Parsons	39	19
A. G. Nye	38	--
O. Williams	37	--
W. W. Kirk	36	--
M. Culver	17x25	--
W. C. Duncan	18x25	--
James M. Green		20
Dr. E. J. Britten	39	--

Racing Entries for Tomorrow

Pimlico

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $1,000; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
xLove o' Maud (Crawford) 112
El Brush (Root) 117
Harford (Keiper) 120
Tenebrose (Balzaretti) 120
Rokeby Jake (Balzaretti) 120
Bold Salute (Howell) 120
Nom De Plume (Berg) 120
Misidentic (Dufford) 117
Buckeye (Remerscheid) 120
a xBrocade (Crawford) 112
Molasses Jo (Berger) 120
a Silver Run (Eads) 120
xSpring Storm (Erickson) 112
Stella's Sun (Rollins) 120
Cincus (Woolf) 120
Hornbeam (Deering) 120
a Garrett & Gould entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1 1-16 miles.
xDecisive (Erickson) 106
xPointing (Tammaro) 106
xG. C. Hamilton (Trent) 109
Sky Soldier (Deering) 114
xTodcan (Erickson) 110
xAlsace (Tammaro) 109
Sound Effect (Woolf) 118
xAlaflag (Mann) 109
xRingmond (Mann) 110
Quiz Kid (Eads) 120
xValdina Oak (Tammaro) 109
Mowmet (Keiper) 114
Blowing Wind (Root) 111
xCalcutta (Trent) 113
xTown Hall (Erickson) 109
Miss Anaconda (Berger) 111

THIRD RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.
x a Spanish Sun (Trent) 104
Listing (Knapp) 118
Linden Girl (Root) 115
Hawk (Keiper) 109
Collect Call (Zufelt) 115
My Mallie (Zufelt) 112
Seventeen Guns (Dufford) 115
Kanlast (Sisto) 109
xLittle Hoops (Trent) 113
Lord Bart (Berg) 109
Pious Display (Zufelt) 115
xFar Sight (Erickson) 107
xMy Zaca (Tammaro) 110
a Multi Quest (Sisto) 112
Chance Oak (Deering) 112
Lost and Found (Scocca) 115
a Bryson and Obrey entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Sunset Boy (Remerscheid) 109
Rough Time (Berger) 117
Johnnie J (Remerscheid) 112
Early 'n' Smart (Eads) 110
Selmalad (Mora) 112
Enterprise (Woolf) 120
xBrown Saxon (Tammaro) 107

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $2,500 added; Battleship Steeplechase Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; about 2 miles.
a Ahmisk (no boy) 135
Eldridge (no boy) 151
c Parma (no boy) 134
Similar (Magee) 135
a Bavarian (no boy) 135
d Stiegel II (Gallagher) 134
d Iron Shot (Brown) 137
Redlands (Roberts) 137
c Compass Rose (Penrod) 130
e Simoon (Smiley) 134
d Winged Hoofs (no boy) 130
e Cottesmore (Slate) 160
a Montpelier entry.
c Gambrill and Pierce entry.
d Kline and Widener entry.
e G. H. Bostwick entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $1,500; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Quien Es (Eads) 114
Abrasion (Young) 117
Spare Man (Zufelt) 111
xTrelawny (Erickson) 106
Dawn Attack (Keiper) 120

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles.
Mr. Jimmie (Sisto) 110
Cacodemon (Balzaretti) 114
Himmel (Keiper) 107
Blockader (Eads) 111
Supreme Flag (Root) 107
Scarcanter (Sisto) 107
Halcyon Days (Deering) 108
xEight Rolls (Tammaro) 111
xCheer Me (Erickson) 106
xShailleen (no boy) 112
Get Out (Scocca) 107
xJanegri (Mann) 108

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1-16 miles.
Matsonia (Deering) 107
xWild Irish (Tammaro) 107
George Lamaze (Knapp) 112
xAllesandro (Barney) 110
Dingmans (Remerscheid) 114
xSturdy Duke (Rudert) 107
xErin's Girl (Erickson) 104
Hada Star (Root) 112
xGrandeur (Barney) 105
Gratis (Scocca) 104
Belay (Balzaretti) 114
xTamil (Tammaro) 105
Part One (Root) 114
Cross Country (Boyle) 112
xNyleve (Trent) 107
Light Display (Keiper) 109
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Fast.

Empire City

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $1,500; claiming; 2-year-olds; maidens; 5¾ furlongs.
Cinema Queen (no boy) 110
Nosined (Stout) 110
Orange Leaves (no boy) 110
Kievres (Rienzi) 105
Sour Grapes (Campbell) 105
Gaykis (Torres) 110
Sweet Spice (no boy) 110
xLight Dress (Gorman) 108
Short Leave (Winn) 110
Sugar Loaf (Longden) 116

SECOND RACE—Purse, $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 5¾ furlongs.
Dennis F. (no boy) 110
Cosine (Nodarse) 115
Intruding (no boy) 107
xBell Bottom (Gorman) 107
xQuatrebelle (Skyrm) 102
La Zonga (no boy) 112
xPsychiatrist (no boy) 110
Whichwins (no boy) 111
High Luck (Torres) 111
xGreat Hurry (Goggi) 100
Helen Spot (no boy) 108
Down Six (Robertson) 111
Valdina Advice (no boy) 112
xDignity (Vandenberghe) 103
Valdina Joe (no boy) 111
Scotch Broth (no boy) 115
Donna Leona (Thompson) 108
Powdered Heels (no boy) 108

THIRD RACE—Purse, $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 5¾ furlongs.
No 'Count (Schmidl) 110
Son Islam (Westrope) 115
a xEarly Delivery (Rienzi) 108
xSun Ginger (Gorman) 108
Elimar (Longden) 112
a xRoman Flag (Rienzi) 108
K. Dorko (Thompson) 110
Dr. Whinny (no boy) 111
a Sol Rutchick & Millbrook Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $1,500; allowances; 2-year-olds; 5¾ furlongs.
Hidden Ace (Robertson) 116
No Wrinkles (Atkinson) 116
In the Rough (Torres) 113
xPhar Blaze (Gorman) 111
Good Drive (no boy) 116
Whose (Haas) 116

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $2,500; allowances; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.
xSight (Rienzi) 106
Lanova (no boy) 108
Sundial (no boy) 111
a Baby Dumpling (Longden) 111
a Some Chance (no boy) 120
a Longchamps Farm and A. S. Hewitt entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $2,000; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; 5¾ furlongs.
Cousin Nan (no boy) 108
Smiles (Atkinson) 106
Taunt (Gorman) 113
Scenic (Longden) 106
Flying Easy (no boy) 108
xMarion Collins (no boy) 103

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1⅛ miles.
a Shipmate (no boy) 106
xRefulgent (Rienzi) 103
Azimuth (Longden) 111
White Sand (no boy) 108
Lady Bethyl (Eccard) 108
a Bolivar (no boy) 117
Sea Captain (Torres) 117
Eros (Thompson) 108
a A. C. Bostwick and J. V. Tigani entry.
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fast.

Churchill Downs

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs.
Ho Down 112 Sudden Th'ght 109
Royal Heels 109 xDouble Whisk 104
Optimal 112 Sanders 109
xEyes 107 Monks Memo 106
xRusty Gold 104 Sumatra III 106
Talked About 115 Tra-La-La 106
xOrcus 104 xHard Bisquit 104
Black Brummel 112 Bamboo Broom 106
In Range 109 xCommencem'nt 104
xMarbold 104 Farrell 112

SECOND RACE—Purse, $800; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Kerrio Limited 115 Spanish Mom 115
Georgia Tod 115 Total 115
xTroth 110 Matel 115
Shuckins 115 Modwena 115
Isbright 115 Campus 115
Oomph Girl 115 xJust For Fun 110
Baby Joice 115

THIRD RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Sweepstaker 111 xPerhobo 103
xMarcharl 105 xCoralie B. 101
Implicit 109 New Glory 110
xBold Lucy 101 Little Red Fox 112
Back Tooth 106 xLady Romery 104
xSergeant Bill 107 xHeresheis 104
Gray Romance 106 xMiss Cedar 108
Drollon 104 xAckwell 107
Cogent 113 Zig Zag 112
Cold Crack 113 Orphan Toy 109

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Zorawar 114 Bebeja 109
Valdina Melia 108 xLast Bubble 109
Wise Colonel 112 Miss Militant 111

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; Handicap; 3-year-olds; 1 mile.
Columbus Day 103 Boss Hoss 107
Technician 117 Waringa 103
Moscow II 117 Mystery Marvel 106
Bill G. 108 Three Clovers 106
Ball Player 105 Bonnie Andrew 108
Gold Teddy 107

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.
Al Au Feu 109 Bull Market 109
Fisherville 109 Burning Stick 109
Blue Cadet 112 Betty's Bobby 112
xPoesy 101 xSwain 107

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1 1-16 miles.
xRelious 109 First Draftee 108
Gay Man 116 Winamac 111
Pittistraw 104 Aldridge 114
Transformer 112 Red Cin 108

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1 1-16 miles.
Charlarmar 105 xStraw Stack 110
Inscoson 108 Loretta Rice 107
Even Tan 105 xGay Kit 102
xSue H. 102 Gingall 111
xSurprise Party 106 xSara Deer 102
My Myri 108 xMillo 106
xConnecticut 103 xLiberty Cloud 105
More Refined 107 Glennport 103
Constant Aim 115 xWorkshop 105
xNancy's Baby 100 Silk Yarn 108

NINTH RACE (sub.)—Purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6½ furlongs.
xPatrol Flight 104 Bonzar 112
xLinger On 104 New Discovery 109
xBrutus 107 xBrosal 104
xPomkee 110 Isolde 110
Hard Jester 109 Del-Tor Music 109
Miss Omega 106 xPajas 101
Carrickore 106 Gerrie P. 106
xHarowin Sweep 101 Drumont 118
Hijou 109 Dora May 106
Prince Waygo 109 Winning Chance 109
xApprentice allowance claimed.
First post—2:30 p.m. Track—Fast.

Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
xParawings 106 xMisfit 108
Hardship 116 xJack Rubens 111
xNorthbound 106 Brown Dancer 108
Light Banset 108 Squadron 111
xAll Free 111 xBohemond 106
Thespian 116 xRosy Brand 108

SECOND RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
xChance Run 109 Baggrave 109
Boredom 116 xClassic Beauty 101
Flying Silver 115 Street Arab 115
Sun Ivy 109 Prince A. O. 109
xMalinda B. 104 Count Cotton 115
Port Spin 109 xOn Location 104
Tripit 118 Blue Leona 106
Paddy 109

THIRD RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Colors Up 104 Philjean 115
Mattie Sue 106 Good Looking 115
xMarcella K. 110 Justa Woofing 106
Wessex 113 Merry Rhyme 106
Kiev Lee 113

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds; 1 1-16 miles.
Southern Yam 113 Mokananne 118
Is I Aint 116 Bit of Sugar 113
xPearl Harbor 113 Kings Gambit 118
Still Pond 110 xMayfair 102
Isfahan 113 Free Boy 110

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
xWar Com'ique 107 xTop Transit 110
Cherry Cobbler 115 True Heart 106
xBloodhound 110 xKempy 107
Flying West 112

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
War Melody 102 xAllegro 115
xEasy Blend 115 xVictory Bound 115
Pernie 113 Balmy Spring 118

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1-16 miles.
xOvando 108 xChalcolite 106
Veris 105 xRolls Buzzy 106
xCrab Apple 101 Beckhampton 118
Saxonian 111 xPomplit 103
xMajorette 103 xOff Shore 113
Pilatesun 115 Dark Watch 113
Like Greenock 111 Pavilion 108
He's It 105 Dancetty 108

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1-16 miles.
Transmitter 113 Sun Alexandria 112
Take It 115 Noble Boy 112
Dark Comet 115 xAbyssinia 110
xKurdistan 113 xArabesque 107
Old River 115 Midnight Ride 109
Uvalde 109 I Bid 118

NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Old Whitey 116 xMill Tower 111
Career Girl 113 Wise Fox 116
xGentle Savage 108 Wake 108
Wise Decision 116 Ball-O-Fire 111
xSir L. 111 Lucky Omen 111
Not Yet 108 xBelmar Arra 105
Lina's Son 113 Stimuli 116
Iran 113
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fast.

Negro College Teams To Play First Night Game in City

A Negro intercollegiate football game will be played here at night for the first time when unbeaten and untied Kentucky State College tangles with North Carolina State College for Negroes on Griffith Stadium on Armistice night, November 11.

Kentucky, Midwestern champion for five years, currently is leading the Nation's Negro elevens with five straight victories. North Carolina State has lost only three games of its last 11, and last year was undefeated and once tied in the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Vaughn Leads Varsity In Topping Liberty In Boys' League

Eddie Vaughn was the outstanding player yesterday in the feature game of six played in the western division of the Boys' Club of Washington Football League. He tallied three of the touchdowns as Georgetown Boys' Club Varsity trimmed Georgetown Victory Club, 31-6, in the 140-pound division.

The other 140-pound game went to Alban Towers over Friendship Ramblers, 7-0. In the 105-pound class Georgetown defeated Police Boys' Club No. 5, 14-0. Three 90-pound games were played, St. Joseph's Home swamping Police No. 4, 33-0; Central nosing out Alexandria B. C., 7-0, and Georgetown and Merrick playing a 7-7 tie.

Beats Britons at Soccer

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 31 (AP).—Navy's undefeated varsity soccer squad topped a team from the British military mission in Washington, 9-0, in an informal contest. Navy scored in every period.

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Bank Clearings Set New Records Here During October

Total Highest for That Month in History, Also 1942 Peak

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Bank clearings in the Capital in October reached a new 1942 monthly peak, and broke all previous records for October, while in the first 10 months of the year, canceled checks established a new high mark for that period, George H. Bright, manager of the Washington Clearing House Association, announced yesterday.

October clearings totaled $172,888,943.04 against $167,930,954.11 in October, 1941, an increase of $4,957,988.93. While this is a smaller gain than in earlier months, business a year ago at this time was moving along at an extremely rapid pace, setting an unusually high figure for the comparison. Clearings indicate that business is leveling off.

Clearings in the 10 months totaled $1,552,427,556.76 as compared with $1,435,554,086.23 in the like 1941 period, an increase so far this year of $116,873,470.53. The striking gains are due to the war boom in the capital, clearings so far in 1942 comparing by months with 1941 as follows:

	1942.	1941.
January	$166,815,884	$132,187,282
February	138,252,606	118,571,597
March	158,090,277	136,984,555
April	157,760,113	147,871,745
May	155,892,074	152,107,408
June	156,200,418	142,574,129
July	153,183,879	149,138,656
August	145,928,692	141,220,535
September	147,414,667	146,967,221
October	172,888,943	167,930,954

Blanz Names League Leaders.

Wilfred H. Blanz, president of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League, has appointed committees to handle affairs of the organization for the coming year. C. Clinton James, veteran loan league leader, again heads the important Law, Legislation and Tax Committee, assisted by Chapin B. Bauman and John J. Carmody. Other committee appointments and their chairmen are:

C. Clinton James.

Relations with Government agencies—Edward C. Baltz, chairman; Carl J. Bergmann and Robert E. Buckley.

Uniform practice—Clarence E. Kefauver, chairman; R. W. Santelmann, William H. Dyer and Robert E. Early.

Entertainment—Martin A. Cook, chairman; George A. Brennan, Hawley Smith and Elmer J. Carlson.

Publicity and advertising—Edward L. McAleer, chairman; Carl H. Ellingson and Edward Jones.

Membership—S. Schuyler Symons, chairman; Joseph Fitzgerald and F. W. Camp.

Acacia Reports Sharp Gains.

William Montgomery, president of the Acacia Life Insurance Co., reported to the Board of Directors yesterday that insurance in force scored a $14,383,462 gain in the first nine months of this year and now exceeds $460,000,000. Third quarter operations also were unusually satisfactory, he added.

A notable increase was reported in assets, which reached a total of more than $107,000,000 as of September 30. Assets have risen $5,853,697 since January 1, 1942.

"Of outstanding importance as an index of the economic situation generally," Mr. Montgomery said, "are the figures covering policy loans and conservation.

"For the first three quarters of this year new policy loans showed a reduction of 35 per cent compared with the corresponding period of last year, and there was a further improvement in conservation, bringing our lapse rate to the lowest point in the company's history."

Granik Business Counsel.

Theodore Granik, who established "The American Forum of the Air," Washington Mutual radio feature, has been named general counsel for the American Business Congress, a country-wide organization of "little business men," it was announced by George Seedman, president, in New York yesterday.

Theodore Granik.

Former counsel for the United States Housing Authority, he resigned to enter private practice of law.

Only recently he was appointed special advisor to Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board. Born and educated in New York, he was at one time an assistant district attorney.

Lanston Votes $1.25 Dividend.

Directors of the Lanston Monotype Machine Co. have declared a dividend of $1.25 a share, payable November 30, to stockholders of record November 20, it was announced here yesterday.

Lanston has already paid three dividends of 25 cents each so far this year. The distribution just declared will bring payments to $2 a share for the calendar year.

Controllers Hear War Review.

William Crane Johnstone, jr., George Washington University faculty member, told the District of Columbia Control, of the Controllers Institute of America, at the September meeting at the Carlton Hotel that Allied Nations have checked the Japanese drive but in no way are winning the war. Loss of the Solomons, he said, would prolong the war for several years, by making it impossible to protect shipping to Australia.

Dr. Johnstone said there are 430,000,000 people under the Japanese flag at this time, a great number of whom are being used to police the conquered countries. Japan is by no means a secondary front, he asserted.

Call Carl Directors Elected.

John H. Burnett and Renah F. Camalier have been elected directors of Call Carl, Inc., to fill vacancies caused by the resignation of William O. Herman and the recent death of Joseph A. Burkart, President James E. Smith announced yesterday.

Business exceeded all previous records in the first nine months of this year.

Export Volume at New Peaks In August and September

$700,000,000 Mark Exceeded Each Month, Excluding Shipments to U. S. Forces

By the Associated Press.

Merchandise exports—exclusive of shipments to American military forces abroad—exceeded $700,000,000 in both August and September and were the highest on record for those months, the Census Bureau reported yesterday.

The September total was $718,187,000 and the August total was $702,304,000. The bureau said that these monthly figures had been exceeded during several months in 1919 and 1920.

Exports for the first nine months of this year aggregated $5,457,000,000, exceeding the total for all of 1941. The export figures include lease-lend shipments.

Imports in August amounted to $184,432,000 and in September to $189,642,000, which the bureau said were the lowest totals for any months since the outbreak of the war in Europe. However, it added, they exceeded the 1938 monthly average and also the average for the first nine months of 1939.

Stocks Extend Gains After Best Month Since July, 1941

Steel, Rail, Specialty Shares Take Lead In Further Rise

WHAT STOCKS DID.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	358	301
Declines	101	211
Unchanged	150	190
Total issues	609	702

By BERNARD S. O'HARA, Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct 31.—The stock market today emerged from its biggest recovery month since July, 1941, with steels, rails and specialties leading an extension of the advance.

A more hopeful war picture in the Solomons inspired some bidding, brokers said. Earnings and dividend prospects lifted demand for selected stocks. The recent reluctance of shareholders to unload, even in the face of bearish news, helped stimulate buying sentiment.

Prices were up from the start. Dealings picked up in the final hour and the majority of favorites ended around the day's best levels.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .2 of a point at 40, but the week showed a net decline of .1. For October the composite was up 2.2 points. Transfers totaled 350,210 shares against 290,180 a week ago. The month's volume of 15,932,598 shares was the largest since last December.

Steels Attract Buyers.

Revision of profits estimates for the principal steel producers revived interest in issues in this group. Rails responded to the best combined net income figures since 1930 for the latest three quarters. Air transports, while not so lively as Friday, added a point or more as the outlook for the all-cargo plane program impoved.

Touching new highs for the year were Crucible common and preferred, Pennsylvania Railroad, Northern Pacific, Consolidated Edison and Phillips Petroleum. In front were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, New York Central, American Telephone, North American, Anaconda, Sears Roebuck, Eastman Kodak, Westinghouse, Standard Oil (New Jersey), Pullman, Eastern Air Lines and American Airlines.

A little disappointment over Chrysler's nine-months' statement put this stock down ¼ while General Motors eased ⅛. Du Pont slipped, along with Sperry; United Aircraft, Kennecott and J. C. Penney.

Rail Bonds Climb.

Rail loans in the bond market finished the month with a rise which lifted the Associated Press rail average .2 of a point to 66.1. This dulicated the high composite figure for the year established a week ago, after which rail prices reacted fractionally.

There was a heavy turnover in the carriers, notably the Missouri Pacifics, St. Pauls and other reorganization issues. Final prices for these and many more rails were up fractions to a point or more. Buying interest was more selective in the utility and industrial groups. Most United States Governments were unchanged.

Transactions totaled $6,551,300 face value against $5,461,800 the previous Saturday.

Improve In Curb.

Gainers in a fairly firm curb included American Gas, Electric Bond & Share, American Cyanamid "B", E. W. Bliss, Niagara Hudson Power and United Light. The turnover here amounted to 58,390 shares versus 69,410 last Saturday.

The big board, on balance, registered its highest mark since November 6 on Monday. Speculative and investment demand for pivotal stocks as a result of a more optimistic interpretation of the new tax law was a factor in the rise.

The sharpest stumble of the week occurred Tuesday and was blamed mainly on growing apprehension over the Southwest Pacific war outlook. Reactionary tendencies persisted Wednesday and a stalemate developed Thursday. Bethlehem Steel dividend and earnings bolstered trends Friday.

Capital Securities

(Over the Counter.)

The following nominal bid and asked quotations on Washington securities traded over the counter as of Friday have been assembled for The Star by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st mtg 6s	50	----
Consolidated Title 6s 51	99½	----
D C Paper Mills 3s 46	16	----
Mayflower Hotel 5s 50 ws	138¼	142
Mayflower Hot 5s 50 ex stk	99	102
National Press Bldg 3-5s 50	87½	90½
National Press Bldg 4½s 50	41¾	46
Racquet Club 1st 3s 45	52½	----
Wash Auditorium 6s 44	84½	----
Wash Properties 7s 52	78¼	81½
STOCKS		
American Co pf	65	68
American Co com	17	----
Anacostia Bank	160	----
Barber & Ross pfd	55	75
Barber & Ross com	6½	----
City Bank	21¾	----
Columbia National Bank	183	----
Consolidated Title pfd	40½	----
Consolidated Title com	5	----
Dist Nat Securities pfd	53	----
East Wash Savings Bank	15	----
Fidelity Storage Co	118	125
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	----
Griffith-Consumers pfd	104	----
Griffith-Consumers com		40
Hamilton National Bank	29¼	31¼
Intl Finance Co units	11¾	----
Mayflower Hotel	4	4¾
Merchants Tr & Stg pfd	19½	----
Mt Vernon Mtg Corp pfd	¼	----
Munsey Trust Co	87½	----
Natl Metropolitan Bank	230	250
Natl Mtg & Inv com	15c	----
Raleigh Hotel	34½	----
Real Estate Mtg & Gty A	⅜	----
Real Estate Mtg & Gty B	1⅝	----
Second National Bank	58	----
Security Sav & Coml Bank	164	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	----
Union Finance Co units	26	----
Union Trust Co	60	65
Wash Properties com	5	6½
Wash Ry & El units	11¾	13¼
Wash Sanitary Housing	105	----
Wash Sanitary Improvement	22⅛	----

Commodity Price Changes in Week

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot staple advanced to 100.32 per cent of the 1926 average for the week ended October 30, compared with 100.16 in the previous week and 91.30 last year.

Although the consolidated index gained, advances and declines of individual commodities were about evenly divided.

Showing advances from the previous week were cement, bituminous coal, cattle, oats and cotton. Lambs, corn, wheat, rye and wool were lower than a week ago.

The complete list of components, with 1926 as the base year representing 100 per cent, follows:

	Oct.30.	Prev.wk.	Yr.ago.
Industrials	99.27	99.25	97.78
Foods	86.86	86.86	75.42
Livestock	122.88	122.44	91.25
Grains and cotton	105.05	104.61	94.66
Textiles	93.44	93.47	94.36
Non-ferrous metals	88.42	88.42	86.85
35 commodities	100.32	100.16	91.30

Daily Price Average.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 100.35. • Previous day, 100.32; week ago, 100.37; month ago, 101.18; year ago, 91.29.

	1942.	1941.	1940.	1933-39.
High	101.18	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	33½	35½
Bank of Man (.80a)	16⅛	17⅜
Bank of N Y (14)	299	309
Bankers Tr (1.40)	39	41
Bklyn Tr (4)	63¼	67¼
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	75⅜	78⅜
Chase Nat (1.40)	26¾	28¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	40	42
Commercial (8)	161	169
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10¾	12
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	33¾	34¾
Empire Tr (3)	44¾	47¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	38½	40½
First Natl (80)	1160	1190
Guaranty Tr (12)	239½	244½
Irving Tr (.60)	10¾	11¾
Kings County (80)	1125	1175
Lawyers Trust (1)	24	27
Manufacturers Tr (2)	34⅝	36⅝
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51⅜	53⅜
Natl City (1)	25⅞	27⅜
N Y Trust (3½)	71¾	74¾
Public (1½)	27¾	29¼
Title G & T	2¾	3¼
United States (60a)	1055	1095

a Also extra or extras.

Grains Are Narrowest In Months, but Price Undertone Is Firm

Market Liquidation Has Spent Itself, Traders Believe

By FRANKLIN MULLIN, A. P. Market Writer.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31—Grain price fluctuations today were the narrowest in months but the market had a firm undertone that indicated, traders said, recent liquidation had spent itself, at least for the time being.

Wheat closed to ⅜ higher compared with yesterday, December $1.24⅜-¼, May $1.26¼-⅛; corn ⅛-¼ higher, December 79¼-⅜, May 84⅝; oats unchanged to ⅛ off; soybeans unchanced to ¼ off and rye unchanged to ⅛ higher.

Wheat held to a ⅛-⅜ centrange, corn and oats to ¼ cent and rye to ⅜ cent throughout the session. Veteran brokers could not recall when price fluctuations were narrower except during very unusual periods when exchange rules prevented changes.

They blamed the market's doldrums on unwillingness of private interests, including producers, mills, flour buyers, elevators and professional dealers and investors, to trade because of the vast operations in both wheat and corn conducted by the Government through its price stabilization program. Uncertainty about ceilings on processed commodities, including flour, also has driven private trade interests out of the market, they said.

Although volume of trading in grain futures improved this week, activity recently has been at an all-time low level. Transactions this week involved 67,318,000 bushels of all grains and soybeans, about 9,000,000 more than the previous week but only about half the volume a year ago.

Grain range at principal markets today:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
December wheat—				
Chicago	1.24⅜	1.24	1.24⅜	1.24¼
Minneapolis	1.16½	1.16⅜	1.16⅜	1.16⅜
Kansas City	1.19¼	1.19⅛	1.19¼	1.19
Winnipeg	90¾	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
May wheat—				
Chicago	1.26¼	1.26	1.26¼	1.26
Minneapolis	1.19¼	1.19	1.19	1.19⅛
Kansas City	—	—	1.21	1.20¾
July wheat—				
Chicago	1.26½	1.26	1.26⅛	1.26
Minneapolis	—	—	1.20⅛	1.20¼
December corn—				
Chicago	79⅜	79⅛	79¼	79⅛
Kansas City	75½	75¼	75½	75½
May corn—				
Chicago	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝	84½
Kansas City	80¼	80	80¼	80⅛
December oats—				
Chicago	48¼	48	48⅛	48⅛
Minneapolis	43⅛	42⅞	42⅞	43
Winnipeg	45⅞	45½	45½	45¼

Chicago Cash Market.

Cash wheat prices were weak today: basis easier; receipts, 39 cars. Corn steady to 3 cents lower; basis steady to 3 lower; receipts, 200 cars; shipping sales, 55,000 bushels; bookings, 42,000 bushels. Oats unchanged; receipts, 9 cars; shipping sales, 18,000 bushels.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31 (AP).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for October 30: 1,653 purchases involving 45,847 shares; 2,066 sales involving 55,526 shares; including 43 short sales involving 608 shares.

Washington Stock Exchange

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co., Washington, D. C.)

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR YEAR 1942, UP TO INCLUDING FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30.

BONDS.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Approximate yield to maturity.
$7,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R Guar 5s 1949	113¼	113¼	112½	112¾	2.90%
4,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR mod 3¾s 1951	106¼	106¼	100½	105½	3.00
141,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s 1947	103	106	103	105¾	3.90
5,000	City & Suburban Ry Mod 3¾s 1951	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼	2.80
12,500	Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5s 1961	120	120	116½	116½	3.75
5,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s 1966	108	108	107⅞	107⅞	2.45
48,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s 1960	125½	127¾	124	127½	3.05
19,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s 1961	109	100	107	109	2.85

STOCKS.

Sales.		Par value.	Div. rate.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Approximate yield to maturity.
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.							
3,696	Capital Transit	$100	p$1.25	17	24½	17	24½	5.10
37	N & W Steamboat	100	†4.00	76½	110	76½	110	3.63
254	Pot El Pow pfd	100	6.00	114½	116	114	115½	5.20
240	Pot El Pow pfd	100	5.50	112	115	112	114⅛	4.82
4,177	Wash Gas Light com	None	1.50	15½	19½	14	15⅜	9.23
792	Wash Gas Light pfd	None	4.50	104	104	87¼	88	5.11
188	Wash Gas Light pfd	None	5.00	101¼	102½	99½	99½	5.02
1	Wash Ry & El com	100	g40.00	600	600	600	600	6.66
425	Wash Ry & El pfd	100	5.00	115	115½	109	112	4.46
	BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.							
4	Capital	100	†6.00	176	176	176	176	3.40
1	Liberty	100	†6.00	170½	170½	170½	170½	3.51
203	Riggs common	100	e10.00	260	283	245	250	4.00
3	Riggs preferred	100	5.00	101½	101½	101½	101½	4.92
155	Washington	100	6.00	104	104	99	99	6.06
309	Amer Sec & Trust	100	e8.00	210	210	180	180	4.44
26	Nat Sav & Trust	100	†4.00	205	205	200	205	2.00
52	Wash Loan & Trust	100	e8.00	212	212	200	200	4.00
	FIRE INSURANCE.							
30	Firemen's	20	1.40	31	31	31	31	4.51
14	National Union	10	0.75	14	14	13½	13½	5.55
	TITLE INSURANCE.							
241	Columbia	5	k0.30	15	16	13½	13½	2.22
	MISCELLANEOUS.							
10	Carpel Corp	None	2.00	20	20	20	20	10.00
735	Garfinckel common	1	0.70	9¼	9¼	8⅜	8⅜	8.30
155	Garfinckel pfd	24	1.50	28	28	25	25	6.00
109	Lanston Monotype	100	1.00	22	23½	20½	23⅛	4.30
20	Lincoln Service pfd	50	3.50	40	40	40	40	8.75
2,020	Mergenthaler Linotype	None	p4.00	28	37¼	28	37¼	10.81
3,210	Natl Mtg & Inv pfd	7	0.40	4⅞	4⅞	4¼	4¼	8.88
960	Peoples Drug Stores com	5	1.60	21¾	21¾	18½	18½	8.64
1,110	Real Mtg & Gty pfd	10	†0.50	7¼	7½	7⅛	7½	6.66
38	Security Storage	25	†4.00	70	70	70	70	5.71
191	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	50	3.00	51¼	51¼	50	52	6.76
55	Woodward & Lothrop com	10	p2.30	43	43	30	30	7.66
43	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	100	7.00	119	123	119	120	5.69

† Plus extras. e 2% extra. g $5 extra, paid December 29, 1941. k 20c extra. p Paid in 1941.

Weekly Financial High Lights

By the Associated Press.

	Latest wk.	Prev. wk.	Year ago.
1. Steel production	101.1%	101.0%	99.9%
2. Freight carloadings	903,246	900,767	913,605
3. Stock sales	3,076,900	3,340,160	3,022,970
4. Bond sales	$48,555,700	$69,710,700	$36,474,500
Final three ciphers omitted in following:			
5. Electric power production, kwh.	3,752,571	3,717,360	3,340,768
6. Crude oil production, barrels	3,917	3,902	4,098
7. Bank clearings	$7,120,398	$8,349,316	$6,977,492
8. Demand deposits	$28,431,000	$28,183,000	$24,382,000
9. Business loans	$6,347,000	$6,353,000	$6,556,000
10. Excess reserves	$2,160,000	$2,350,000	$4,600,000
11. Treasury gold stock	$22,739,000	$22,745,000	$22,796,000
12. Brokers' loans	$413,000	$417,000	$390,000
13. Money in circulation	$14,082,000	$13,995,000	$10,307,000

Money and bank rates: Call money, New York Stock Exchange, latest week, 1%; previous week, 1%; year ago, 1%. Average yield long-term Government bonds: Latest week, 2.05%; previous week, 2.05%; year ago, 1,84%. New York Reserve Bank rate: aLatest week, ½%; previous week, 1%; year ago, 1%. Bank of England rate: Latest week, 2%; previous week, 2%; year ago, 2%. Sources: 1, American Steel Institute; 2, Association of American Railroads; 3 and 4, New York Stock Exchange; 5, Edison Institute; 6, American Petroleum Institute; 7, Dun & Bradstreet; 8 and 9, Reserve member banks in 101 cities; 10, 11, 12 and 13, Federal Reserve. a—On Treasury paper of one year or shorter maturity, longer maturities 1 per cent.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury October 29 compared with comparable date a year ago:

	October 29, 1942.	October 29, 1941.
Receipts	$25,761,104.84	$15,968,424.86
Expenditures	290,543,548.81	73,387,161.80
Net balance	4,696,641,555.15	2,520,679,212.21
Working balance included	3,934,138,458.85	1,764,794,788.89
Customs receipts for month	22,555,955.97	31,674,164.16
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	4,439,413,170.38	2,344,838,520.37
Expenditures	21,912,217,913.94	6,973,427,963.56
Excess of expenditures	17,472,804,743.56	4,628,589,443.19
Total debt	96,643,295,710.12	60,298,833,932.52
Increase over previous day	135,460,193.81	
Gold assets	22,739,462,664.04	22,796,230,651.91

British Experts Take Lead in Planning Post-War Economy

Co-operative Controls And Pooling With U. S. Proposed

By FRANK MacMILLEN, Associated Press Business Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Has Great Britain outstripped the United States in figuring out what kind of a post-war economic world it wants and how it intends to go about getting it?

There is considerable evidence that it has; that both its generalizations and its specific plans have reached more searchingly into the future and commanded wider public interest than corresponding discussion in this country.

Britain's stabs into the future have shown something far from unanimity in economic thinking—the democratic ferment is definitely at work.

And America's thinking along post-war economic lines has been active, though largely unofficial and somewhat scattered.

In this country Stuart Chase, working on a six-volume report on the economic world after the war—of which a single volume has so far been published—Alvin H. Hansen of Harvard and others are setting up blueprints for years ahead.

In Government, the guideposts here have been the Atlantic Charter of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, with its broad generalizations of a better economic world for tomorrow, and the more specific "Century of the Common Man" speech of Vice President Wallace.

British More Specific.

But no study here is as specific, or enjoys the standing, of the report of the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

Ona K. D. Ringwood and H. P. Whidden, jr., summarize this report for the Foreign Policy Association:

"There is a growing consensus in Britain that post-war Europe will present a grim picture of malnutrition, disease and starvation.

"The task (of solving these problems) will have to be a co-operative effort (with the United States) with available supplies and services pooled and allotted according to need."

The report of the institute suggests six major steps by Great Britain to get ready for post-war tasks.

1. Establishment of a department of economic welfare in Britain and a reconstruction and supply authority for all the United Nations to supply the machinery for planning and execution of post-war rehabilitation.

2. Formation of a corporation by British, American and other Allied capital to own all bulk commodities, such as wheat, fodder and coal. Such a centralized control, the institue says, will be dictated by the necessity for assigning supplies and shipping.

3. Creation of a medical relief organization for the whole world.

Transport Czar Favored.

4. Creation of a director-general of transport, to control both shipping and inland transportation, to act in concert with the overall reconstruction and supply authority.

5. Collection of information as soon as possible and arrangement for transport of foreign labor and prisoners.

6. Continuance of the lend-lease principle after the war, because there can be no immediate prospect of a return to a free economy in European countries. The success of such a move, the report concludes, will depend ultimately on the post financial arrangements made between the United States and Great Britain.

In addition to the Ringwood-Whidden report, Whidden alone, working under a grant from the Carnegie Corp. to the Foreign Policy Association, has made one of the most comprehensive studies published in this country on British ideas of the post-conflict world.

His compilation shows the widest divergence of views on what our new world should be like.

Attitudes Differ.

These three, chosen from many, give his conclusion as to the attitude of important groups:

The British government—"Members of the government have * * * indicated the general principles on which they expect to proceed. Oliver Lyttleton, minister of production, declared * * * 'the essence of democracy should be a balance between the organizing power of the state and the driving power of the individual.'

"British industrialists and businessmen were told by Mr. Bevin (Ernest Bevin, minister of labor) that the extent of state control after the war would depend in large measure on whether moral force proved strong enough to bring about the high standards of life and freedom required by common opinion.

"These government opinions were followed by Sir William Beveridge's blunt warning (Beveridge is not a member of the government) that 'private control of the means of production * * * whatever might be said for or against it on other grounds, could not be described as an essential liberty of the British people,' and that the state must be prepared to use its powers to whatever extent proves necessary in maintaining full employment after the war."

Churches Offer Program.

The churches—"The Commission of the Churches for International Friendship and Social Responsibility has proposed the following charter for a world economy:

'Every nation and community should be safeguarded against forms of trading which involve their economic exploitation.

'No nation or community should have its economy imperiled by the financial or political action of any other nation.

'The right of access to the raw materials of the world should be assured on equal terms to all nations and communities which duly respect the rights of others. * * *

'Poorer nations and communities should be assisted to develop a higher economic capacity and standard of living by means which will not make them subjects to exploitation by other communities.

'International trade and finance should be guided by the above principles and where necessary they should be controlled by an international authority'."

Propose Restrictions.

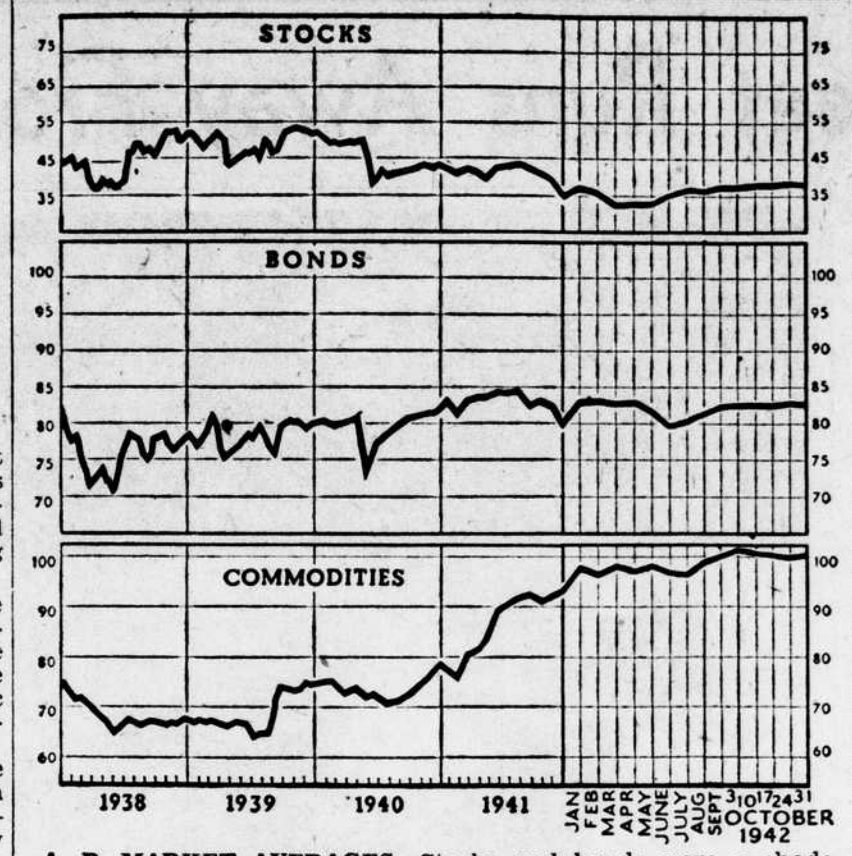
Business—"In direct contrast to these (church) ideas and for the most part in direct contrast also to the principles outlined by the British government are the views expressed in the reports of the Federation of British Industries, the British Chamber of Commerce and the London Chamber of Commerce—which, in the absence of a party statement, must be taken to represent the right-wing conservatives.

"As in the domestic field, so in the international, their outlook seems to be one of restriction rather than expansion.

"Although the federation expresses a desire to co-operate fully with other nations, especially the United States, it sees such serious obstacles in the way that it is reduced to offer bi-lateral barter as a solution.

"The association proposes that British overseas trade be regulated by an import and export council composed of traders and industrialists.

"Only the London Chamber seems to look forward toward real international collaboration, but within a system whereby international trade balances would be canceled after a certain period if they were still unpaid."



A. P. MARKET AVERAGES—Stocks and bonds were a shade lower in the last week, but commodities moved into higher levels. As shown on the above chart, the Associated Press stock average lost 0.2 of a point at 39.8, bonds lost 0.1 of a point at 83.2 and commodity prices, as measured by the Associated Press wholesale index, gained 0.1 of a point at 100.3, compared with the preceding week.

Dividend Meetings

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (Special).—Among the important companies which will hold dividend meetings in the coming week are American Chicle Co., Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., Inc.; Fajardo Sugar Co. of Porto Rico, General Motors Corp. and Phelps Dodge Corp. A list of the meetings of companies definitely scheduled is reported by Fitch Investor Service as follows:

Monday, November 2.

Brunswick-Balk-Collender Co. (pfd. and com.) (9:15 a.m.)
Coca-Cola Co. (com and Class "A") (10 a.m.)
Coca-Cola International Corp. (Class "A" and com.) (11 a.m.)
Collins & Aikman Corp. (5% pfd.) (2:30 p.m.)
General Motors Corp. (com and $5 pfd.) (4 p.m.)
Harbison-Walker Refractories Co. (pfd. and com.) (11 a.m.)
International Nickel Co. of Canada (com.) (2:30 p.m.)
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (com.) (2:30 p.m.)
Simonds Saw & Steel Co. (com.) (2:30 p.m.)
Standard Oil of New Jersey (cap.) (11 a.m.)
Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. (com.) (9:30 a.m.)

Tuesday, November 3.

Brown Shoe Co., Inc. (com.) (10 a.m.)

Wednesday, November 4.

Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc. (Class "A" and "B") (11:15 a.m.)
Cushman's Sons, Inc. (7% 1st pfd.) (2 p.m.)
Fajardo Sugar Co. of Porto Rico (com.) (11 a.m.)
Federal Light & Traction Co. (6% pfd.) (11 a.m.)
Phelps Dodge Corp. (com.) (12 m.)

Thursday, November 5.

Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., Inc. (com. and 6% pfd.) (9:30 a.m.)
Crown Cork & Seal Co., Inc. (pfd.) (12 m.)
Seaboard Oil Co. (com.) (11 a.m.)

Friday, November 6.

American Chicle Co. (com.) (12:30 p.m.)
Dayton Power & Light Co. (pfd.) (11 a.m.)
Van Raalte Co., Inc. (com. and 1st pfd.) (9:15 a.m.)

Corporation Earnings

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports during the week, showing profits per common share, included:

	1942.	1941.
September 30, Quarter.		
Air Reduction	$.80	$.70
Amer. Rolling Mill	.78	.70
Bethlehem Steel	1.94	2.10
Commercial Inv. Tr	1.01	1.35
General Foods	.60	.57
Hershey Chocolate	1.45	1.65
Inland Steel	1.62	2.25
National Steel	1.29	1.45
Phillips Petrol	.84	.97
Standard Brands	.14	.15
Standard Oil (Calif.)	.63	.91
Union Carbide	.96	1.18
Youngstown Sheet	1.34	1.73
September 30, Nine Months.		
American Chicle	5.26	6.24
American Radiator	.29	.49
Atlas Powder	3.35	4.24
Climax Molyb.	3.54	2.49
Comw. Edison	1.29	1.51
General Foods	1.61	1.93
N. Y. Central	4.98	3.38
Otis Elevator	.97	.80
Peoples Gas	4.13	4.59
Pepsi-Cola	2.59	3.97
Texas Co.	2.43	3.68
Westinghouse Elec.	3.00	5.93
Wheeling Steel	2.59	9.10
Worthington Pump	5.70	5.93

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable.
Extra.				
Dodge Manuf Ind	25c		11-6	11-16
Accumulated.				
Gen Wat G & E pf	$1.50		11-5	11-16
Irregular.				
Missouri Pub Svc	24c		11-10	11-30
N Y Shipbuilding	$1.50		11-10	11-20
St Paul Un Stockyds	50c		10-27	10-30
Resumed.				
Reynolds Spring	25c		11-25	12-15
Regular.				
Chrysler Corp	75c		11-14	12-14
Dodge Manuf Ind	25c	Q	11-6	11-16
Eaton Mfg	75c		11-10	11-25
Fed Screw Wks	25c	Q	12-1	12-15
Pepperell Mfg	$2	Q	10-16	11-16
Tide Water Asso Oil	15c	Q	11-10	12-1

Bond Averages

	20 Rails.	10 Indust.	10 Util.	10 F'gn.
Net change	+.2	unc.	unc.	—.1
Yesterday	66.1	103.5	97.5	50.7
Prev. day	65.9	103.5	97.5	50.8
Month ago	65.1	103.3	97.3	50.7
Year ago	62.8	105.0	102.1	48.9
1942 high	66.1	103.7	100.6	51.2
1942 low	59.4	102.6	93.6	41.5
1941 high	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
1941 low	58.3	102.9	98.9	38.0

10 Low-Yield Bonds.

Yesterday	113.1	Prev. day	113.0
M'nth ago	112.7	Year ago	114.9
1942 high	113.2	1942 low	111.7
1941 high	115.1	1941 low	112.1

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stock Averages

	30 Indust.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stks.
Net change	+.2	+.1	+.2	+.2
Yesterday	56.8	19.4	26.6	40.0
Prev. day	56.6	19.3	26.4	39.8
Month ago	55.4	19.1	24.4	38.7
Year ago	57.9	16.3	30.3	40.5
1942 high	57.4	19.5	27.3	40.3
1942 low	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4

60-Stock Range Since 1927:

	1938-40.	1932-37.	1927-29.
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Monsanto Earnings Cut to $3,978,435 In Nine Months

Profit Nearly Million Behind Result for Same 1941 Period

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Net income after taxes of the American companies of the Monsanto Chemical Co. totaled $3,978,435 for the first nine months of 1942, a drop of nearly $1,000,000 from the similar period of 1941.

A report today by President Edgar M. Queeny to the stockholders disclosed 1941 net income for the first nine months was $4,974,189 or the equivalent of $3.57 a share of common stock as compared to $2.65 a common share this year.

Net sales for the period were $50,269,773, an increase of 7½ per cent over a similar 1941 period.

This year's nine-month net income total included $710,268, or 57 cents a share, which represented 10 per cent of the excess profits tax which is returnable after the war.

American Stove.

American Stove Co. reported an estimated profit after taxes of $480,161 for the first nine months of 1942, or the equivalent of 89 cents a common share.

This year's nine-month total, the company statement showed, was less than half the $969,784 profit after taxes for the first nine months of 1941, or its equivalent of $1.80 a common share.

Chrysler Corp.

Chrysler Corporation reported net income of $14,502,590.14 for the first nine months of 1942, equal to $3.33 a common share, compared with $29,460,847.70 in the like period of 1941.

September Store Sales Show Further Gains

By the Associated Press.

Retail sales in September amounted to $4,879,000,000, the Commerce Department reported today, being second only to the record month of December, 1941.

September sales were 4 per cent greater than August but this increase was less than the usual upturn and the department's seasonally adjusted index dropped 3 per cent to a level equal to 148 per cent of the 1935-1939 average.

Canadian War Bond Subscriptions Mount

OTTAWA, Oct. 31.—(Canadian Press).—Cash subscriptions to Canada's third victory loan Friday amounted to $54,883,750, bringing the cumulative total for the first 11 days of the 18-day campaign to $564,863,750.

8 Low Priced STOCKS

with good yield, selling under 15, are featured in our Nov. 1 issue. Market outlook for these favorably situated issues is promising. With inflation ahead, you can profit by our guidance. Return "ad" and $1 for our next 4 magazines, November stock ratings and data book, "10 STOCKS FOR WAR OR PEACE," "What to Do About Inflation," etc. $6 now will pay for a six months' subscription.

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Cotton Futures Up 20 to 35 Cents at Session's Close

Aggressive Demand From Mills Bolsters New York Market

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Cotton futures closed 20 to 35 cents a bale higher today. Prices generally were firm throughout the short session.

Hedge selling was light and values advanced on aggressive demand from mills which were fixing prices against spot cotton. Closing levels were at or near the tops for the trading period.

There was further switching from the December position into later months by commission houses, while shippers transferred hedges to later months and absorbed liquidation in the spot position.

The range of futures follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	18.35	18.39	18.32	18.39
Mch.	18.42	18.50	18.41	18.48
May	18.48	18.57	18.47	18.57
July	18.54	18.64	18.53	18.64n
Oct., 1943	18.63a	18.69	18.69	18.73n

Spot middling, 20.04n.

New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31 (AP).—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying, week end short covering and better war news. Closing prices were steady, 35 to 45 cents a bale higher.

	Open.	High.	Low	Close.
Dec.	18.59	18.62	18.56	18.60-61
Jan.	18.64b			18.65b
Mch.	18.64	18.71	18.64	18.71
May	18.71	18.78	18.70	18.77b
July	18.79	18.83	18.79	18.84b
Oct.	18.86	18.86	18.86	18.90b

Spot cotton closed steady, 40 cents a bale higher. Sales, 3,480. Low middling, 15.76; middling, 19.01; good middling, 19.46. Receipts, 3,133. Stock, 280,888.

The average price of middling 15/16-inch cotton today at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 25 cents higher at 19.12 cents a pound.

a Asked. b Bid. n Nominal.

Baltimore Markets

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31.—Most attention on the live poultry market this week centered on young chickens, the quotations on which declined toward the end of the period. Most other stock remained about steady, with the exception of tom turkeys and guineas, both of which were a little lower than a week earlier.

Although receipts were moderate on most days, at times fowl arrivals were light. Turkeys were inclined to be dull most of the week. Receipts were sufficient to meet practically all requirements.

Fowl, roosters and ducks were about steady with last week and demand was fairly good. Most of the calls were for the better grades.

In young chickens, Rocks decreased to 25-27, according to size, and crosses and Reds recorded a slightly greater decline, both selling 22a25, but with a few good enough to bring somewhat higher prices. In fowl, Rocks weighing 4 pounds and up brought mostly 24a26, but some of these also were of sufficiently high quality to command a little more. Mixed colors sold 23a25 and Leghorns, 15a17, a few a little higher. Roosters continued to be rather slow to move at 14a15 for mixed colors.

Demand for ducks continued satisfactory. Pekins brought 20a22, white muscovys, 21a22 and black and mixed colors, 16a20. Young guineas, weighing 2 pounds and up, dropped to 26a28 with smaller birds bringing mostly 25. Young hen turkeys held close to last week's quotations, most of them bringing 34, but toms decreased to 32a33.

Eggs About Steady.

Egg quotations held about steady throughout the week as receipts on some days were rather low. Best nearby ungraded current receipts whites brought 46a48 dozen, with a few selling a little higher, and medium-sized whites moved at 36a42. Mixed colors also sold 36a42. Pullet eggs were down to 28a32.

A few native and nearby garden truck items were slightly higher than last week, but most stock held about steady or was a little lower. The market for most part was rather slow. Nearby spinach sold somewhat above last week's quotations, bringing 50a60 half bushel, and green peppers were a little firmer at 35a50 half bushel. Red peppers, however, remained unchanged at 25a35 half bushel. Nearby tomatoes about disappeared from the market. Quotations on sweet potatoes remained about steady, nearby Goldens selling 50a60 half bushel and Jerseys 35a50. Eastern Shore sweet potatoes also were steady at 1.00a1.50 bushel. Nearby turnips were unchanged at 30a50 bushel. Best Maryland mushrooms were firmer, selling 75a85 per 4-quart basket, with a few bringing slightly higher prices. Poorer stock remained unchanged at 35a50. Maryland apples also were about steady at 50a1.75 bushel, according to variety, size and quality.

Livestock Market.

Slowness characterized the trade on virtually all slaughter cattle toward the close of the week, according to the Agricultural Marketing Administration, Joseph H. Dietrich, local representative. Some major processors displayed narrow interest in disposal of current receipts and other factors were lack of outside demand and restrictions as to cattle needed by various firms to supply their orders. Only a small number of steers and yearlings on offer were eligible to good grade, mostly a common and medium grade run of light-weight steers off grass. Receipts throughout the week contained a liberal showing of replacement steers and calves. With the buying power standing firm for a reduction in initial cost, steers and yearlings lost fully 25 during the week, instances 40 down. She stock sold weak to 25 lower while bulls held around steady. Thursday's high for yearlings was 14.35, taking good 865-pound Maryland arrivals. Week's best money was 14.75, secured Monday for a short load of good and choice 914-pound Virginia steers. With majority of steers and yearlings in the medium grade, the range included prices 12.50a13.50. Good 1,122-pound steers sold 14.25 and 1,265 pounds, 14.10. On Thursday, West Virginia medium grade 1,211-pound steers sold 13.00 and medium to good 1,140 and 1,193 pound offerings moved 13.35 and 13.50, respectively. Common and medium steers and yearlings cleared 11.00a12.50. Several lots of good steer calves were country bound at 13.50, including weights 350 to 490 pounds. A few finishing steers were taken at 13.00 and slightly above while most common and medium stockers and light-weight feeders cashed 10.50a12.50. A few heifers that had a short grain ration realized 13.00 with most common and medium grassers 10.00a12.00. Demand for canner grades of slaughter cows was the best, selling 6.50a8.00 Thursday, with 8.25a9.50 noted for cutters, common and medium offerings. The cow market developed slowly, no doubt influenced by the slow steer demand. Common and medium sausage bulls earned 9.00a11.25; medium to good, 11.25a12.00, and a few good sausage bulls, also beef descriptions, were noted above 12.00.

Vealers continued steady throughout the week, while heavy calves, comprising bulk of supply, sold weak to 50 lower. Top vealers was 16.50, most good and choice, 16.00a16.50; medium to good, 13.50a15.50. Bulk of heavy calves brought 11.00a13.00.

Butcher hogs and sows dropped another 5 Friday, practical limit, 15.10. Butchers, 120 to 130 pounds, sold 13.95a14.20; 130 to 140 pounds, 14.05a14.30; 140 to 160 pounds, 14.45a14.70; 160 to 180 pounds, 14.70a14.95; 180 to 220 pounds, 14.85a15.10; 220 to 240 pounds, 14.80a15.05; 240 to 260 pounds, 14.65a14.90; 260 to 300 pounds, 14.45a14.70; sows, 13.45a13.95. Prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

Fat lambs eked out a generally steady clearance despite very narrow demand on some days. Week's top, paid Monday, was 15.85, with none beyond 15.75 on late rounds. Other good and choice 65 to 80 pound lambs, mostly trucked in from adjacent territory, sold 15.00a15.50, a liberal quota 15.35 and above. Medium and good lambs earned 13.00a15.00. Common 51-pound averages sold 10.00 and "skippy" light weights were taken in small numbers at 7.00a9.00. Good and choice slaughter ewes have been relatively scarce, a few good individuals upward to around 6.00, although choice grades would possibly sell upward to 6.50. Odd head common to medium ewes brought 2.50a5.00.

Grain Markets.

Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.30½; closing price, 1.30¾. Corn, No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 92-94; cob corn, barrel, 4.90-5.10; country prices reported, 4.50-4.70. Oats, No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 63-65; No. 2, 57-59. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer. Rye, No. 2, bushel, 85-90. Barley, bushel, 75-80. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 19.00-21.00. Wheat straw No. 2, ton, 14.00-15.00. Flour, barrel, carlots, f.o.b. Baltimore, 98-pound new cotton sack basis, winter patent, 6.95-7.95; winter straight, 5.60-5.85; spring patent, 6.60-7.00; spring standard patent, 6.35-6.60; hard winter patent, 6.25-6.70; hard winter standard patent, 6.15-6.60; rye flour, dark to white, 4.25-4.80. Mill feed, ton, spring bran, 40.00-41.00; standard middling, 40.00-41.00.

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BOND SUMMARY

A selected list of active Bonds on the N. Y. Stock Exchange, showing the high, low and closing prices for the week, and the net change from the previous Saturday's close.

Stock & Div. Rate.	High	Low	Close	Net Chge.
Adams Ex 4½s 46 st	105½	104½	104½	—1½
Alleg 5s 44 mod	89½	88	88⅝	— ⅝
Alleg 5s 49 mod	72¾	72⅜	72⅜	+ ⅜
Alleg 5s 50 mod	58½	57½	57½	—1
Allied Strs 4½s 51	103⅝	102½	102½	— ⅞
Allis Chal cv 4s 52	108	107⅛	107⅛	— ⅛
Am & For P 5s 2030	75¼	73½	73½	—1½
Am Intl 5 s 49	100½	100	100½	+ ½
Am Tel&Tel 3¼s 66	107⅝	107⅜	107⅜	+ ⅛
Am T&T 3¼s 61	108	107½	107⅝	+ ⅛
Am T&T 3s 56	107⅞	107⅜	107½	
Am Tobacco 3s 62	101	100⅞	101	
Am W W & El 6s 75	95	94⅝	94⅝	
[illegible]				

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Week Ending Saturday, Oct. 31, 1942. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.

(Quotations Furnished by the Associated Press.)

1942 High	1942 Low	Stock and Sales— Div. Rate Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Chge.
48⅝	39	Acme Steel 3	3	43	43	43	— ½
7⅞	5⅛	Adams Exp .15e	39	7⅞	7⅜	7⅝	+ ⅛
24⅛	18⅝	Adams-M 1.25e	5	24⅛	23½	23½	—1
15¼	10	Addressog 1	15	15¼	14¾	15	— ¼
38⅝	29½	Air Reduct'n 1a	31	37⅞	37½	37⅞	
2⅝	1⅛	Alaska Juneau	66	2¼	2	2¼	+ ¼
6	3½	Al'g'y $30 pf ww	10	5⅝	5	5¼	
5⅞	3½	Alleghany pf xw	2	5⅛	5	5¼	+ ¼
17	9⅝	Alleg pr pf	13	13	12¼	12⅝	— ⅝
22⅞	16	Alleg Lud 1.20e	12	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	— ⅝
6⅝	3⅝	Allen Indust 1g	6	6½	6⅛	6⅝	— ⅛
149	118½	Allied Chem 6a	9	143	138¾	139	—3½
16	11⅞	All'd Mills .50e	23	16	15⅝	15⅞	
6⅛	4	Allied Strs .60	51	6⅛	6	6	
30½	22	Allis-Chalm.75e	44	26⅝	25½	26⅜	+ ¼
18⅞	14⅝	Alpha Port .75e	5	18⅝	18½	18½	— ⅛
[illegible]							

1942 High	1942 Low	Stock and Sales— Div. Rate Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Chge.
21⅛	15	Cons Aircraft 1e	86	20⅞	19⅛	20⅝	— ⅛
11⅝	9⅝	Cons Cgr 1.50g	12	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
97⅝	83	†Con C pr pf6.50	30	88½	88	88	—1
7⅝	4	Cons Copper.25e	41	5⅛	5	5¼	— ¼
16¼	11⅝	Consol Ed 1.60	313	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅝
94	78	Consol Ed pf 5	17	89⅛	88½	89	+1½
9	7	ConsFilm pf.75k	8	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅝
3	1⅛	Cons Laundries	5	3	2⅛	3	+ ⅝
7	4⅝	Consol Oil .50	91	7	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
8¼	3⅝	Con RR Cuba pf	11	6	5⅛	6	+1
8¼	4⅝	Consolid'n Coal	28	7⅞	7	7⅞	+ ½
36½	22	Cons'd't'n Co pf	2	35⅝	35	35⅝	+1¼
96½	82	Consu P pf 4.50	360	84⅛	83⅛	84⅛	
16⅝	11⅝	Container 1.50e	57	16⅝	15⅜	15⅜	—1
3	2⅛	Contl Baking	80	4	3⅛	4	+ ⅝
103½	75½	Contl Bak pf 8	3	98½	98	98½	— ¼
28	21¼	Contl Can 1e	43	26⅞	25½	26¼	— ⅝
[illegible]							

1942 High	1942 Low	Stock and Sales— Div. Rate Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Chge.
12⅛	5	Kalamaz Sto .60	8	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
7½	2⅝	Kans City So	82	7½	6⅛	7⅛	
29⅛	16	Kans C So pf 2g	7	28⅝	27	28	—1
11⅛	6	Kauff D S .50e	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
11½	7	Kayser (J)	12	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
13⅝	10¼	Kels-HayesA1.50	7	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅝
8	4⅝	Kels-H(B).375e	20	8	7½	7⅝	
37½	26⅝	Kennecott 1.75e	140	31⅝	30⅛	31⅝	
14⅝	11⅝	Keystone S 1e	5	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
29	24½	†Kimb-Clark 1	3	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	—1
2⅝	1⅝	Kinney G R	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
40½	30½	†Kin'y 5 pf 5k	50	35	34½	35	+1
22⅛	17	Kresge S S 1.20	27	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅝
27	19⅛	Kress S H 1.60	6	22½	22⅛	22⅛	
29⅛	22⅛	Kroger Groc 2	28	26	25⅛	25⅝	— ⅝
13	7⅛	†Laclede Gas	230	10⅛	10	10⅝	
41½	21¼	† Laclede Gas pf	130	38	38	38	— ⅝
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62	39	Wrigley 3	3	53⅛	53	53	— ⅞
23⅛	15⅝	Yale&Towne .60	4	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
13⅛	10½	Yellow Truck 1	58	13⅛	12⅛	13	+ ⅛
7⅝	5	Young S & W 1g	5	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
37½	28¼	Ygstwn S & T 2e	56	32¼	31½	32	
87	78	YgstnS&T 2.50e	120	87	85	85	—2
12¼	7	Ygstwn S D .25e	14	10¼	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝
16⅝	8⅝	Zenith Radio 1e	20	16⅝	15⅝	16⅛	
2⅝	1½	Zonite .15g	85	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛

1942 High	1942 Low	Stock and Sales— Div. Rate Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Chge.
21	15½	Raybestos1.125e	2	20¼	20	20	— ¼
11⅛	7⅝	Rayonier 1	10	9½	9¼	9¼	
26⅜	23⅝	Rayonier pf 2	5	26	25⅞	26	— ¼
15½	11⅛	Reading Co 1	25	15⅝	14½	15½	+ ⅝
28½	22⅜	Reading 1st pf 2	2	28	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅝
23⅝	20	Reading 2d pf 2	3	23½	23	23½	+ ⅝
2⅛	1⅜	Real Silk Hose	4	2½	2⅛	2⅛	
10⅝	7⅛	Rem Rand .85e	27	10⅝	10	10⅝	— ⅛
48	38¼	†Rensselaer&S8	50	47	45¼	47	+1¼
4⅝	2⅝	Reo Motor ctfs	19	4⅛	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
19	13⅝	Republic Stl 1e	99	15⅝	15	15¼	— ⅝
86⅝	70⅝	Rep Stl pf A 6	1	80	80	80	—1
7⅝	4⅛	Revere Copper	21	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅝
129⅝	78½	†Rev Cop pf 7	80	83⅛	81⅞	83⅛	— ⅝
74	54	Rev Cop pf 5.25	40	61	61	61	
8⅞	6⅛	Reynolds Metals	14	8⅝	8	8⅛	— ⅛
85½	75½	†Rey M pf 5.50	90	80⅛	79	79	— ⅝
[illegible]							

†Unit of trading, ten shares; sales printed in full. r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. xd Ex dividend. xr Ex rights. a Also extra or extras. d Cash or stock. e Declared or paid so far this year. f Payable in stock. g Paid last year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. §Delisting pending.

CURB SUMMARY

A selected list of active Stocks on the N. Y. Curb Exchange, showing the high, low and closing prices for the week, and the net change from the previous Saturday's close.

Stock & Div. Rate.	High	Low	Close	Net Chge.
Ala Grt Sou 4.50e	80	79	88	+1⅝
Ala Power pf 7	95	94⅝	94⅝	— ⅝
Ala Power pf 6	84½	84½	84½	— ⅝
Allied Prod 1a	20	20	20	
Allied Prod(A) 1.75	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅝
Alumn Co of Am 3e	103⅛	100½	100½	—2½
Alum Co of Am pf 6	107⅛	106½	107⅛	+ ⅛
Alumn Ltd h8a	76½	74½	75½	+1⅝
Am Capital pf .45k	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Am Cit P& Lt (A)	11½	10⅝	11½	+1⅛
Am Cyanam (B) .60	37⅝	36½	37⅛	+ ⅛
Am Fork & H .75e	12½	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am G & Elec 1.60a	19⅛	18½	19⅛	+ ⅝
[illegible]				
Unit Sh M pf 2.50a	61	59½	61	+1
United Shoe Mach	61¼	59½	61	+ ½
US&Intl S pf 3.75g	60	60	60	+ ½
U S Lines pf .70	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Unit Wall Pap .10e	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Univ Corp vtc	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ¼
Valspar pf 1.25k	17	17	17	+ ¼
Venezuela Petrol	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼
Wright Hargraves	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements, based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. x Ex dividend. xr Ex rights. A Also extra or extras. d Cash or stock. e Declared or paid so far this year. f Payable in stock. g Paid last year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ww With warrants. xw Without warrants.

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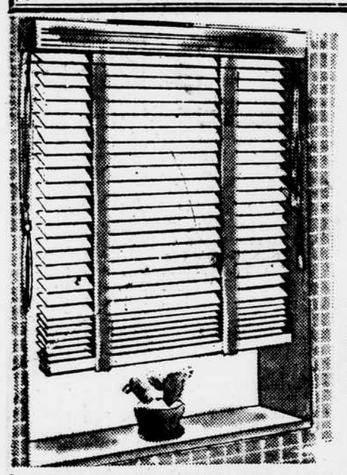

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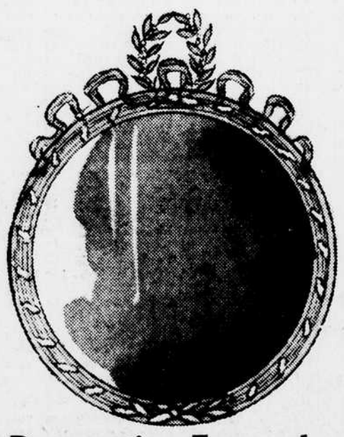
- 50x50" Homespun Cloths

Gay, colorful prints to brighten up your kitchen or breakfast nook. Cotton damask cloths for informal meals and decorative homespun weaves in choice of many patterns and colors.

Goldenberg's—Linens—Main Floor



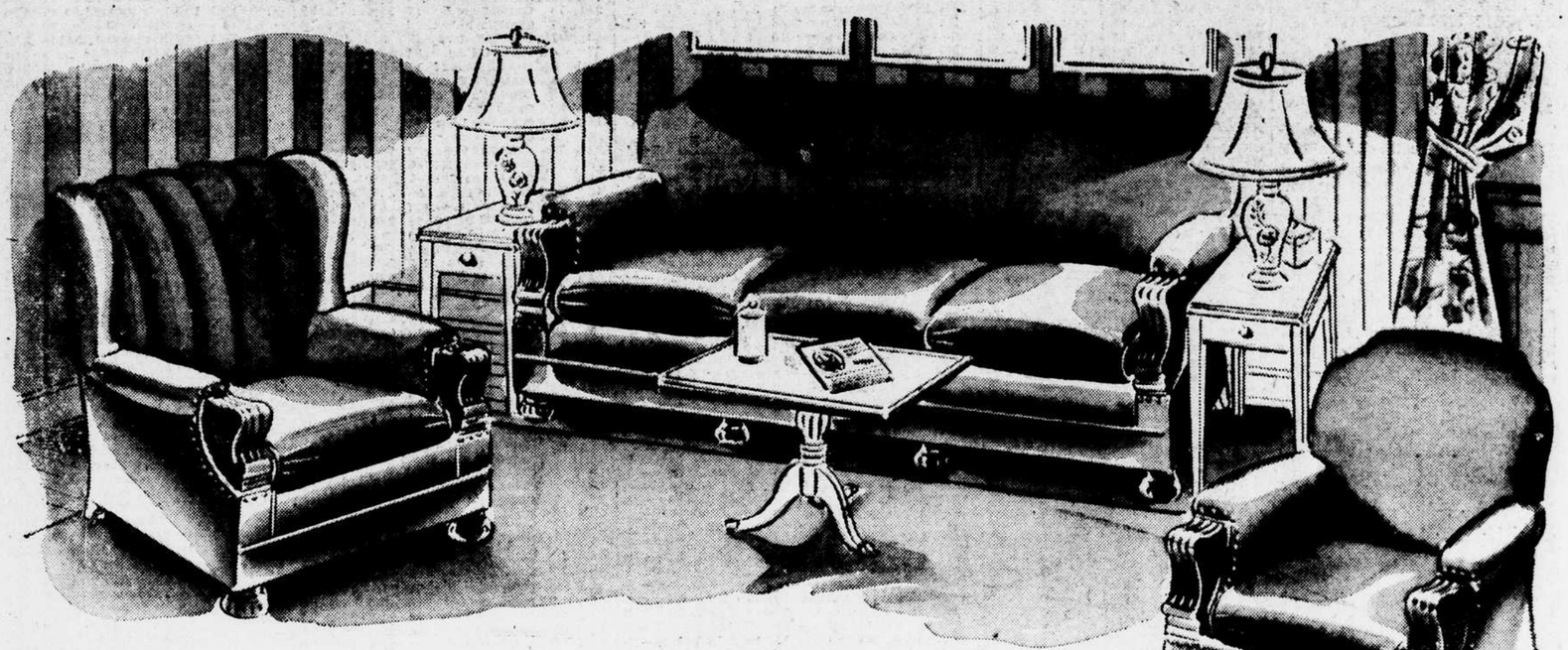
Decorative Framed MIRRORS

In a Pre-Xmas Sale!

5.98

Choose from oval, oblong or round shapes in these large size wall mirrors. Genuine plate glass, fully guaranteed quality, with ornamental gift frames. Useful practical gifts for the housewife.

Mirrors—Downstairs



3 MASSIVE PIECES . . .

•LARGE SOFA • LOUNGE CHAIR • BARREL CHAIR

LUXURIOUS 18th CENTURY STYLING

A suite offered at a price that is typical of Goldenberg value-giving. Made to sell for $149.00—an actual saving of $30.00! Authentic reproduction of 18th Century design, with London club grip arms, genuine sag-proof base. Rich tapestry with striped rayon weave in colors of dregs of wine and Alice blue.

$119

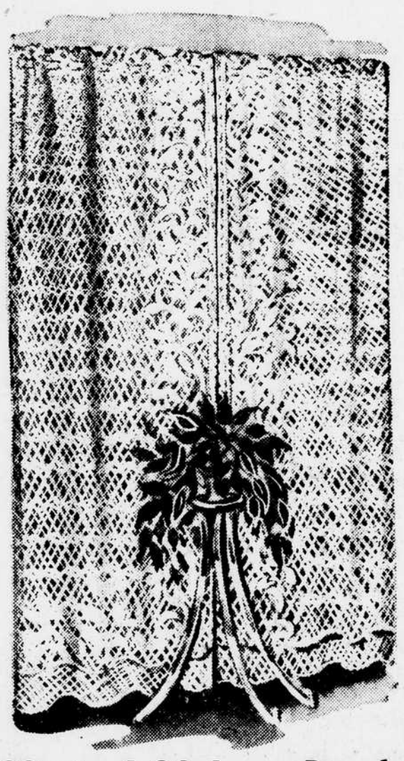
Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor

CHARGE IT

Use our Deferred Payment Plan. Pay 20% down on Furniture and the balance in convenient monthly amounts. Small charge.

Give Your Windows a Fresh Outlook with

LACE CURTAINS



89c to 1.98 Lace Panels

Fine filet weaves and novelty open mesh patterns in famous "Quaker Lace" panels. 36" to 50" wide, 1½ yds. long.

37c ea.

SCRANTON LACE . . .

Beautiful new patterns, 60 in. wide to the pair, 2½ yds. long. Made with 2-loop adjustable top. Ecru color.

1.00

QUAKER LACE . . .

Novelty open mesh weaves in ecru color. 68 in. wide to the pair, 2½ yds. long. Loop top for easy hanging.

1.59

QUAKER LACE . . .

Bordered and all-over patterns and novelty open mesh weaves in ecru color. 68 in. wide to the pair, 2½ yds. long. Two loop adjustable top.

2.49

QUAKER LACE . . .

Extra fine filet and madras weaves in beautiful all-over patterns. Made with finished hem on both sides. 2½ yds. and 2 yds., 15 in. long. Hemmed and headed tops.

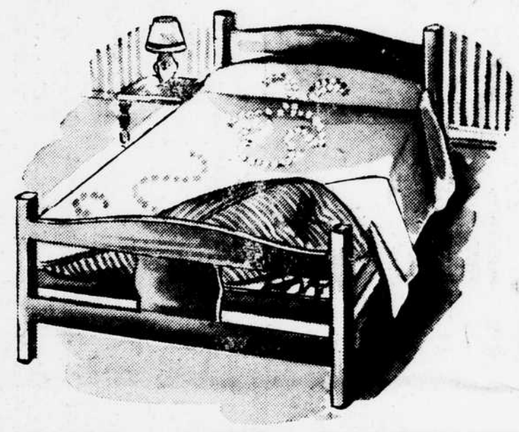
2.98

QUAKER LACE . . .

Famous "Quaker Lace" curtains of the better kind, including crown-tested rayon, as well as filet and open mesh weaves. 2½ to 3 yds. long. Hemmed and headed tops.

3.98

Goldenberg's—Curtains—Third Floor



3-PC. BED OUTFITS

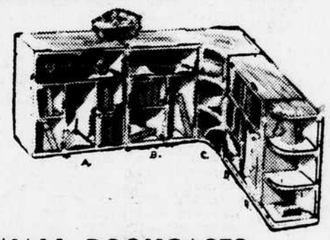
A Regular 22.95 Value

Popular low-post bed, in single size, with attached link spring and box edge felt mattress. Neatly styled in maple finish on hardwood

19.95

Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor

READY-TO-PAINT



WALL BOOKCASES

Modern design, well constructed of seasoned lumber. 32" high, 9" deep. All ready to paint or stain in your favorite color.

A—45" wide, with divided sections 4.99
B—30" wide, with divided sections 3.49
C—Corner style, with 3 shelves 4.99
D—36" wide, divided section 3.99
E—End Section, with 3 shelves 1.99

11.95

Unpainted Wood Wardrobes; 72 x 26 x 20" size, single-door style, with hat shelf, tie bar on door. Lock and key. Roller casters.

1.29

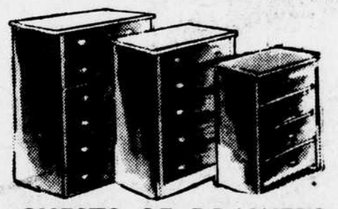
Folding Screens; 3-fold style, made with hardwood frame and fibre board inset. 60" high.

1.00

Unpainted Wood Magazine Racks; 14" high, 10" wide, 7" deep. All ready for the paint brush.

69c

Unpainted Wood Shoe Stands, made of smooth lumber. Holds up to 6 pairs of shoes.



CHESTS OF DRAWERS

Made of selected knotty pine, smoothly sanded and complete with wood knobs. Paint or stain to suit your taste.

30x16x10", 4 drawers 2.99
35x16x10", 5 drawers 3.99
29x24x12", 5 drawers 4.99
41x24x12", 6 drawers 6.99

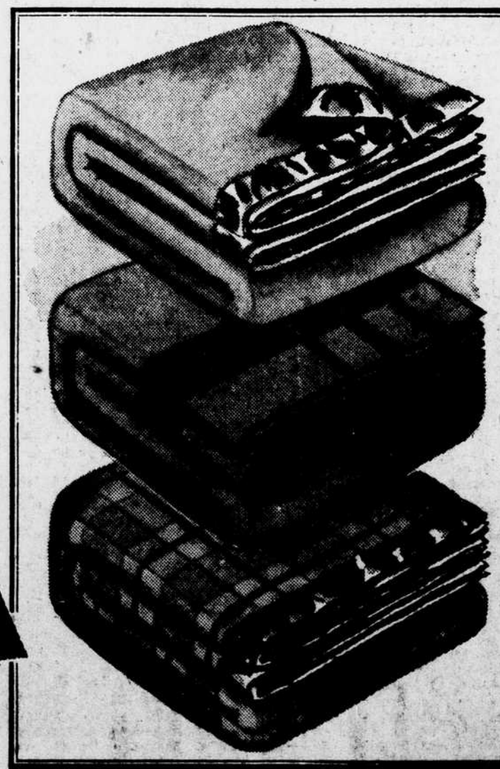
MODERNISTIC WALL CASES

(1) 24" high, 35" wide, 7" deep. Has two center and two side shelves on each end 3.95

(2) 32" high, 44" wide, 9" deep. Made with 3 center compartments and 3 shelves on each end 5.95

(3) 27" high, 44" wide, 9" deep. With 2 sliding doors and 2 shelves on each end 7.95

Downstairs



4 POPULAR STYLES

PART WOOL BLANKETS

3.99 each

- 70x80" Plaid Double Blankets; containing 25% wool and 75% cotton. Sateen binding.
- 66x84" Institution Blankets; in dark grey or tan. 25% wool and 75% cotton. 3-lb. weight.
- 72x90" Solid Color Blankets; made of a mixture of 50% rayon, 50% cotton.
- 60x80" Blankets; containing 50% pure wool and 50% cotton. Dark colors of wine, green and grey.

Goldenberg's—Blankets—Main Floor

GOLDENBERG'S

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KNOWINGLY WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

The Sunday Star

TWELVE PAGES. WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 1, 1942.

PLAN FOR BENEFIT CONCERT.

Mrs. Edward Woolf, jr., discusses with Mrs. Ira Bird Kirkland, jr., the work for the Junior Committee, of which the latter is chairman, toward the success of the Victory Program Wednesday the proceeds from which will be added to the Community War Fund.

Another Embassy Will Be Added To List Here as Iran Appoints Mohamed Ali Foroughi Envoy

Former Prime Minister of Country Will Bring Family to Washington When Transportation Will Permit

By Katharine Brooks.

Another embassy will be added to the diplomatic corps in this Capital—how soon will depend on the transportation from Tehran, capital of ancient Iran. The Shah, Riza Kahn Pahlevi, has appointed Mr. Mohamed Ali Foroughi as his Ambassador and he will leave Tehran as soon as transportation is available. Mr. Foroughi was Prime Minister of his country until March of this year and in the past has held other important posts. The newly appointed Ambassador was born in 1870 and has had a varied and interesting career, serving for some time as President of the Assembly of the League of Nations.

Mr. Foroughi will be accompanied to Washington by his daughter, Miss Hamideh Foroughi, and his two sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Massoud Foroughi and their year-old child, Iraj, and Mr. and Mrs. Mahmoud Foroughi and their small youngster, Nasrim. They will be lively and very welcome additions to the corps and no doubt there will be considerable entertaining of an informal nature at the new embassy after the arrival of the newly appointed Ambassador and his interesting family.

The present Minister, Mr. Mohammed Schayesteh, was the first envoy from Iran after the two governments resumed diplomatic relations. He came in the very early days of last year, presenting his credentials February 13, 1940. Mrs. Schayesteh came to this country at that time but spent some months in the South before coming to Washington. The diplomatic relations were severed in January, 1936, when the then Minister, Mr. Ghaffer Djalal, was recalled following an unpleasant incident of his speeding automobile through Elkton, Md. Mrs. Djalal, a native of England, and her Minister-husband made themselves rather poplar during the two and a half years of life in Washington, with scores of small, gay and very informal parties which they gave several times a week.

The Legation, which the Iran government purchased from the estate of the late Mrs. Francois Berger Moran, was reopened by

(See BROOKS, Page D-7.)

CHAIRMAN AND AIDE HAVE TEA.

Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, who is general chairman for the concert, and Mrs. Bernard M. Baruch, jr., map future work for the concert which the National Symphony Orchestra will give for the Fund, while they have tea. Col. and Mrs. Guggenheim will be hosts at supper after the program.

Nancy Mayo Not to Make Her Bow Here

Will Be Presented At the Cotillion In Baltimore

Miss Nancy Mayo, daughter of Mrs. Donald Jones, will not make a formal bow in Washington this winter as had been previously expected. She will, however, be presented to society at the first Monday German of the Baltimore Bachelors' Cotillion December 7. With so many friends in the Capital where she formerly lived the debutante is expected to spend part of the holiday season at least in the Capital. A graduate of the Madeira School, she is now studying at the Sarah Lawrence College. Among the events in this city which Miss Mayo will attend will be the autumn dances scheduled to take place at the Sulgrave Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones probably will be in the Capital for a part of the winter season as Mrs. Jones, formerly Mrs. Pendleton

(See MAYO, Page D-7.)

JUNIOR COMMITTEE MEMBERS HOLD CONSULTATIONS ON THEIR DUTIES.

At left—Miss Betty Frost and Miss Barbara Vickery look over the uses to which the Community War Fund will be put so they can explain its value when they interest music lovers in the program which Dr. Hans Kindler has arranged for Wednesday evening. He has donated his time and talent as conductor of the Orchestra as a part of his contribution to the Fund.

At right—Miss Jane Wyatt, Miss Marjorie Souby and Miss Suzanne Kappler look over the plan of Constitution Hall, which the DAR has donated so that all proceeds from the event may reach the Fund. Members of the Junior Committee will distribute the programs that evening, and since the group was formed each member has done her share in increasing the number of patrons.

Ruth Lonergan Bride Last Night Of Lt. Lockhart

Former Senator's Daughter Married In Rectory Here

Simplicity marked the wedding yesterday of Miss Ruth Ellen Longergan, daughter of the former Senator and Mrs. Lonergan of Washington and Connecticut, to Lt. Charles M. Lockhart, jr., of Alibene, Tex., now serving with the Engineering Corps at Fort Belvoir.

The rectory of St. Thomas the Apostle Church was the scene of the 4 o'clock ceremony, which was followed by a small and informal reception at the Cordova, where the former Senator and his family reside. There was an effective display of fall foliage and flowers in the rectory and similar decorations were used at the reception. The Rev. Joseph M. Moran officiated.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a becoming gown of powder blue wool cut

(See WEDDING, Page D-5.)

Diplomats Giving Full Support To Community Fund Concert

Success Is Assured for Symphony Orchestra Program This Wednesday

Diplomats representing United Nations are giving their support and aid to the Community War Fund, from which numbers of the foreign relief groups will benefit. The concert Wednesday evening of the National Symphony Orchestra, which will add to this fund, will be well attended by members of the diplomatic corps. This concert, which precedes the opening of the orchestra's regular series of winter concerts, has been donated to the War Fund. Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor, and Miss Gladys Swarthout, the soloist, have given their services, and the latter will make the trip from New York for the occasion.

The National Symphony Orchestra Association has donated the orchestra for this program and the Daughters of the American Revolution has given the use of Constitution Hall as a contribution to the War Fund. Other expenses incident to the concert will be cared for in such a way as to assure the entire proceeds for the Fund.

Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, the latter general chairman for the benefit, will entertain at a buffet supper at Fierenze, their home on Albemarle street, in honor of Miss Swarthout after the program Wednesday evening.

The regular season of concerts by the orchestra will open Sunday afternoon, November 8, and the first of the Wednesday evening subscription concerts will be given November 11, all, of course, in Constitution Hall.

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz are among the boxholders for the concert Wednesday although the Countess is in South America, where she went to attend the wedding of her son, Lt. Charles van der Straten-Ponthoz, and Miss Olivia Duggan November 17 in Buenos Aires. Others from the diplomatic corps who have taken boxes are the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, his Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax, the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska, the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Litvinov, the Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon, the Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Yugoslav Ambassador and Mme. Fotitch, the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos, the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei, the Czechoslovakian Minister and Mme. Hurban, the Luxembourg Minister and Mme. Le Gallais, the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, the Australian Minister and Lady Dixon, the Colombian Charge d'Affaires and Senora de Vargas and the Minister Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy and Senhora de Lobo.

Crown Princess Martha of Norway, who again is at Pook's Hill,

(Continued on Page D-7, Column 1.)

Oregonian Visits Family in and Near Capital

The Commandant of Bolling Field and Mrs. Lewis R. Parker have had as their guest in their quarters at the field the latter's father, former State Senator Samuel M. Garland of Lebanon, Oreg.

Mr. Garland, who has been in the East a month or more, joined his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Powell Garland, Thursday in their Alexandria home. He will be with them several weeks before starting back to his Western home, and en route he will visit his daughter, Mrs. Lamport, wife of Maj. Warren Lamport of Fort Mason, in her home in Eugene, Oreg.

Mrs. Crowell, wife of Dr. Dean R. Crowell of North Bend, Oreg., spent a week with Col. and Mrs. Parker while her father, Mr. Garland, was with them.

ARDENT WORKERS FOR THE SUCCESS OF THE BENEFIT PROGRAM.

Mrs. Lyle F. O'Rourke, Mrs. Thad Brown, jr., and Miss Muriel Maddox checking off work done toward insuring an audience to fill the hall and add a large sum to the Fund. Miss Gladys Swartout will come from New York to be the soloist and has offered her services that the event may be without cost to the Community War Fund. —Harris-Ewing Photos.

First Meet of the Fairfax Hunt Enjoyed by Many of Social Set

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle A. Smith Hosts; Breakfast at Estate of Col. Eglin

Hunters' horns resounded yesterday in the Fairfax vicinity, for this was the day of the first meet of the Fairfax Hunt. Always a popular event on the calendar each year, there was no exception to the rule yesterday and the festivities marking the meet were as delightful as in the past. Some 100 horse lovers in nearby Virginia enjoyed true Southern hospitality both before the hunt and later.

Assembling at Silver Glade, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Lisle A. Smith, the hunters got off to a merry start. Here, at a very early hours, they partook of stirrup cups, delicious hot beaten biscuits and coffee. Mrs. Smith, the former Mrs. Neitah King, seemed to be everywhere seeing that her guests were cared for and the ladies who did not follow the hounds remained with her until the hunt was over.

In keeping with the hunting theme, Mrs. Smith had her table covered with a cloth embroidered with colorful figures of hunters, horses and hounds, and as a centerpiece there was a cunning stuffed fox. Cheering fires were burning in the fireplace in the attractive old house.

It was a colorful and exciting scene when the hunt got under way with the riders in their pinks following the many spirited and beautiful dogs down the main field of the Smith estate.

Several hours later the hunt was over and those participating joined with the spectators at the estate of Col. H. W. T. Eglin, vice president of the Fairfax Hunt, where a typical hunt breakfast was served.

Autumn leaves and chrysanthemums in bright hues from the gardens of the Eglins' place, which is located in Lewinsville, Va., were used about the spacious rooms of the house. Fires burned inside and guests lingered long to enjoy the delicious refreshments and the lively conversation which is always heard when this group gets together.

The long table was laid in the dining room and guests were served buffet fashion. There was turkey, Virginia ham, beaten biscuits, several types of salads and the delicacies which make up a true Southern meal. Mrs. Elgin had assisting her Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, Mrs. Ralph Tallant and Mrs. Robert Graham, whose husband is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Mr. Stewart Preece, M. F. H., and Mrs. Preece, both having enjoyed the brisk hunt, were constantly the center of an animated group as were Mr. A. Smith Bowman, president of the hunt, and Mrs. Bowman.

Two important events planned for members of the hunt will be the breakfast given by Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mackall, jr., and Mr. Charles Pickett at Langley, following the hunt November 14, and the breakfast at which Dr. and Mrs. George Bolling Lee will be hosts following the hunt November 26.

Col. and Mrs. Kates Hosts at Party In Arlington

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Don B. Kates gave a late afternoon fete yesterday in their Arlington home, when the decorations were in keeping with the day of Halloween. The guests were members of Col. Kates' staff in the headquarters of the Services of Supply of the War Department.

Capt. Henry M. Hayungs, a student at the Fort Belvoir School, who recently came from Fort McPherson, Ga., is the guest over Sunday of Col. and Mrs. Kates and was among those at the party. Others included Col. Norman A. Donges, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Smuck, Maj. and Mrs. Edmund Jones, Capt. and Mrs. Elliott Badanes, Capt. and Mrs. Earl Savitt, Capt. Erwin Ezzes, Capt. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller, Capt. A. O'Donoghue and Lt. and Mrs. Maynard Hann.

Black, Brown or Kona Red Polished Calf

$7.95

THE BOOTERY
1015 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

Week-End Gatherings Continue To Be Popular With Residents

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Davies Are Hosts; Mr. and Mrs. Kerlin to Entertain

Week ends continue to be popular for parties in Chevy Chase with Mr. and Mrs. William E. Yost entertaining at dinner followed by bridge for 12 guests Friday evening in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Davies were hosts last evening at a dinner and dance at the Kenwood Country Club. The guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Champlin Buck, jr.; Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Lester Simpson, Lt. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Miss Patricia Jones, Lt. H. Curran, Miss Beatrict Workman, Lt. M. Galbraith, Miss Eunice Myers, Mrs. Bruce Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dille and Lt. and Mrs. Steve Johnson of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. William James Kerlin will be hosts this evening to 18 guests at a buffet supper.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kibby Munson have as their guest the latter's sister, Mrs. Arthur Tucker of Bronxville, N. Y. Mrs. Tucker was the honor guest at a luncheon given Friday by Mrs. Harold E. Burton at the Columbia Country Club, later playing bridge.

Mrs. Frank Stetson was hostess at an attractive luncheon and bridge for eight guests Friday at the Chevy Chase Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Hipsley were hosts at dinner Thursday evening, entertaining in compliment to Mrs. Chauncey Churchill of Nantucket, Mass., who is the guest of Mrs. Arthur W. Hipsley.

Mrs. James H. Defandorf, wife of Col. Defandorf, entertained at a luncheon Friday at the Hayden Farm Tea House for Mrs. Adrian Waring, Mrs. Fred S. McFarline and Mrs. Robert Duncan.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bonnett are spending the week end in Norfolk as the guests of their nephew, Lt. Ralph Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Moses, with their daughter, Miss Margaret Moses, are on a 10-day vacation to Asheville, N. C., visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wrightson have as their week end guests Mr. and Mrs. William MacKenzie of West Hampton, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simpson have as their guests the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Benton of Cambridge, Md., and Mrs. Jack Trader of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Benton were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Simpson.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Flavelle Koss have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Francis Eugene Somers of New York, and Mrs. A. Thrombeta, wife of Lt. Thrombeta of Buffalo, and Lt. Joseph Zwacki.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pierce Riddle have as their guests the former's brother, Mr. John Riddle of Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Holton have as their guests for two weeks their son, Mr. John E. Hickerson, and daughter, Miss Joan Hickerson of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Charles W. Seiber of Cleveland has been the guest for a month of her brother-in-law and sister, Comdr. and Mrs. Orlo Goff.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Williams are the guests for the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shimer in Easton, Pa.

Mrs. David Gregg Adams, jr., wife of Lt. Adams of New York, is the guest of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Miller C. Foster.

Mrs. Maurice I. Tynan has returned from Toronto, where she has been the guest for 10 days of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Alman.

Mrs. Alfred H. Richwine, with her daughter, Linda Richwine, left Wednesday to join Lt. Richwine in Miami, Fla.

Miss Polly Creech, with Paula Zirpel, is the guest over the week end of Miss Emmy Lou Wadsworth of New York.

Mrs. Sidney Morgan, wife of Lt. Col. Morgan, and her mother, Mrs. E. C. Creager, have returned to their home from a vacation with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Capt. and Mrs. Morton L. Ring were hosts at dinner Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Honeder Hudgins, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Lazo and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Crays.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Hough left Friday for Youngstown, Ohio, to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Seigle and attend the wedding of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Seigle, which took place last evening.

Mrs. Lew S. Mohler entertained at an attractive Halloween luncheon Friday afternoon followed by bridge. The guests included Mrs. Edward Burnap, Mrs. David K. Robinson, Mrs. Fenner Powell, Mrs. Charles Sheppe, Mrs. C. Wohlgemuth, Mrs. William Orem and Mrs. Robert Straw.

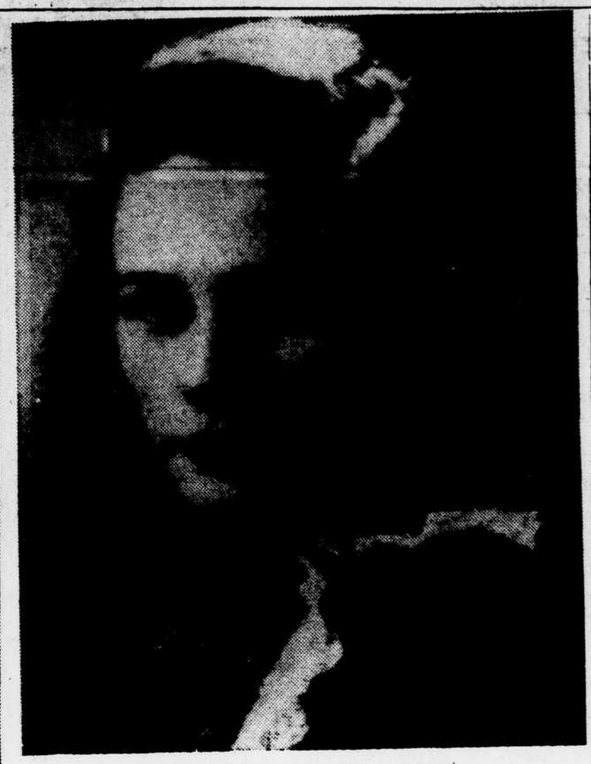
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheppe are entertaining today at a luncheon and boating party for 16 guests at their summer home at Shady Side, Md.

Miss Audrey Headden left Friday for Catonsville, Md., where she is the guest for a week of Mrs. Charles D. Lingamfelter, jr.

Mr. John Scott of Ottawa, Canada, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Lawrence are in New York City for the week end.

MISS DOROTHY BERESFORD CURRIER.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.



MISS HARRIE CARDWELL BORJES.
—Bachrach Photo.

Miss Jean Major To Wed Mr. Fossick

Mr. and Mrs. Julian N. Major of Riverton, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Elisabeth Major, to Mr. Theodore Lester Fossick, jr., of Birmingham, Ala., and Washington.

Miss Major attended the College of William and Mary and recently has divided her time between Riverside, her home at Riverton, and Washington.

Mr. Fossick attended Birmingham Southern College, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, and is now connected with the War Production Board as an industrial specialist.

The wedding will take place early in December.

Week-End Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Watson V. Shelton of Chevy Chase and their daughter, Miss Martha Holland Shelton, have as their guests this week end Miss Bette Montgomery of Roanoke, Va., a student at Chevy Chase Junior College, and Midshipman Hal C. Castle of Chicago, Ill., and George G. Peery of Roanoke.

Going to Atlanta

Mrs. Worth E. Yankey and her small daughter Nina, who have been visiting friends in Arlington for the past week, are returning to Atlanta, where they will be the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bagley. Capt. and Mrs. Yankey were former residents of Buckingham Community in Arlington.

Dorothy Currier Engaged to Marry Ensign Preisser

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Wade Currier announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Beresford Currier, to Ensign Warren Godfrey Preisser, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Warren Preisser.

Miss Currier attends George Washington University, where she is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Mr. Preisser is a pre-medical student at George Washington. He is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Leave for West

Mrs. Salada Rupert of Arlington and Mrs. Martha Raby of Washington left Tuesday for Kansas City to spend 10 days as the guests of Mrs. Louise Presgrove and Miss Pearl Fergerson.

ATTENTION: BRIDES-TO-BE!

Get the valuable and helpful "BRIDE'S BOOK OF PLANS" at Lansburgh's (7th, 8th and E Sts.) without cost or obligation.

A wonderfully complete guide for making all your wedding arrangements. The record begins several weeks before the Wedding Day, and keeps track of activities and accounts right through that momentous First Year.

Simply register with the Bride's Consultant at Lansburgh's (Second Floor) and she will present you with your very own copy of this lovely 105-page Plastic-bound volume . . .

"THE BRIDE'S BOOK OF PLANS"

Harrie C. Borjes To Wed Lt. Spiller

Of much interest in Washington is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Borjes of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harrie Cardwell Borjes, to Lt. Benjamin Alvord Spiller, U. S. A., son of Gen. Oliver L. Spiller and Mrs. Spiller.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Llewellyn D. Cardwell and a great niece of Mrs. William F. Dennis.

Lt. Spiller was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1941.

The wedding of Miss Borjes and Lt. Spiller will take place December 5 in All Souls' Memorial Church.

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ADVERTISEMENT.

Around the Town with HELENE

". . . RETURN OF A NATIVE OF F STREET." JACQUELIN STORY is back—at a new address on the same street. Her locale is the Franklin Bldg.—Suite 403 — 1329 F STREET, selling her lovely "one - of - a - kind" street, sport and dinner dresses for less — because of lower overhead expenses. Prices start at $14.95.

". . . EMILE, THE MAGICIAN" . . . or any of his competent staff can give you the most wonderful permanent you've ever had. It's practically magic — this "CIRCLETTE" permanent wave —and will curl the most difficult hair, even baby fine hair, or hair that has never before taken a good permanent. It requires no electrical heat—no chemical heat—no heat at all. A cool solution is sprayed through your hair—and no pads or protectors are used. Let him first give you a complimentary test curl. EMILE, 1221 CONN. AVE. Phone DI. 3616. EMILE JR., 528 12th ST. Phone NA. 2028.

". . . REPLENISH YOUR WARDROBE with things you already own." Take that dress or coat that's been ruined by cigarette burns, moths and rips to the STELOS COMPANY where garments take a new lease on life—as soon as the damaged spot is invisibly mended by inweaving or reweaving. Skillful work on silks, woolens and fine linens. 613 12th ST.

". . . LOOK YEARS YOUNGER — without surgery—within a few days." MR. GARDNER at HEAD'S OF F STREET—is a genius at correcting complexion faults —pimples, brown and white pigment patches —eradicating sagging muscles and eye puffiness. Success assured—or you do not have to pay. Open Tues., Thurs., Fri., 'til 8. 1327 F ST. RE. 3477.

". . . THIS LITTLE SHOE WENT TO BUSINESS, this little shoe went to tea." All in all, there isn't a single pair of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE "discontinued" footwear at ROSS-SATURN that isn't going some particular place. And there's a good reason why. Every pair is snatching up at great savings. Only $5.95 and $9.95—for exquisite handmade shoes, regularly from $8.95 to $18.50. Also at the same prices are sample and cancellation shoes by other well-known manufacturers. Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located half block below Dupont Circle at 1333 CONN. AVE.

NOW IN NOVEMBER

Now in November—is the time to buy your Christmas gifts . . . so that you may have your Christmas time free for whatever festivities loom on the horizon.

Now in November—is the time to get yourself in condition for the hectic days to come—tone up your body, relax your nerves and reduce those unnecessary fatty spots.

Now in November—is the time to clear up social obligations—by returning them at any of the attractive restaurants Helene has listed in her Gourmet's Guide, if you haven't the facilities for entertaining at home.

Now in November—is the time to replenish your wardrobes with essentials. A good wool dress, a warm fur coat, a basic business suit . . . the necessary shoes to keep you on your toes . . . and several hats to vary your costumes and your moods.

Now in November—is the time to take an inventory of yourself—your absolute needs—and budget yourself so that you can look chic, feel good, remain in good standing with your friends—and invest in War Bonds.

". . . ALTERATIONS FREE" . . . on any dress you choose at FAY BROOKS. Isn't that a wonderful service? And the dresses are priced from $10.95 . . . in sizes for juniors and misses. Located on 3rd floor (SUITE 307), National Press Bldg., 14th and F STS. And elevator's going right up!

". . . NOW IS THE TIME FOR all women to come to the aid of their figures!" ANNE KELLY will help you—with posture, reducing, and body-toning courses. Exercises, 7 mechanical machines, steam bath, 10 times, $15. Swedish massage and electric blanket, too. 1429 F ST., NA. 7256.

". . . HERE'S A SAMPLE" of the kind of things you'll find at MOLLIE ZEICHNER'S "sample" dress shop at great savings. Wool dresses for business and daytime. Lovely crepes. In luscious new colors. Fur coats and jackets—warm and chic for sports, street and evening. Streetcars and buses direct to 2519 14th ST. N.W. CO. 1166.

". . . INDIVIDUALITY IS SOMETHING YOU CAN BUY AT MILICENT'S "INDIVIDUAL." Let them make a hat of your own material. Order a hat and bag to match your costume. Remodel your last year's hat into an exciting new style. All at reasonable prices. Open evenings until 9 p.m. 1005 CONN. AVE. Phone RE. 9003.

Two Playhouse Performances Scheduled Today

Stage Door Canteen Will Be Benefitted By Pound Party

There will be two benefit performances today at the Playhouse for the Stage Door Canteen of the American Theater Wing. Admission will be in true pound party style, with the minimum charge being $2 worth of canned foods.

Canned juices, canned meat, pickles, relishes, packaged cheese, mayonnaise and packaged hams are among the things most needed at the canteen.

Mr. Leon Askin, director of Playhouse performances, will report for Army duty Wednesday, the morning after the last performance of "The Eve of St. Mark." Having helped to arrange today's benefit performances, he may return as a visitor to the canteen and perhaps come in for a share of the pound party receipts.

Regina Lyons Guest

Miss Regina Lyons of Jersey City is the guest over the week end of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William D. Cartwright of 3013 South Twelfth street, Arlington. Col. and Mrs. Cartwright entertained a company of eight at a family dinner party last week in observance of the 63rd birthday anniversary of Mrs. Cartwright's father, Mr. Thomas F. Philips.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Gourmets Guide

". . . TOP O' THE ROUND TO YOU." That's what you get in the wonderful, mammoth hamburgers served at THE TOP ROUNDER. This is that enchanting little spot, presided over by "three smart girls" —Ray Ricard, Marjorie Booth and Jane Armstrong. You sit in a high chair—and are served swiftly by messengers—who bring you thick, juicy 25c hamburgers, just oozing with goodness. The TOP ROUNDER specializes also in a tossed green salad and a rich chocolate cake. Open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.—it's the spot to go any time of the day, after the party or show. Located just west of Connecticut Ave.—at 1735 L ST.

". . . IT'S BECOME THE MECCA for smart folks who enjoy dining out." Helene's speaking of the dining room at HOTEL 2400. The food is excellent, the room is lovely, the prices are reasonable —and hostess like to entertain there . . . at luncheon and dinner. If you desire privacy for your parties — HOTEL 2400 has a number of private dining rooms to accommodate from 12 to 50 persons —for luncheon, cocktail and dinner. 2400 16th ST. For reservations and information—call CO. 7200.

". . . WHO'S WHO IN WASHINGTON" enjoy the world famous dishes at Lucia Klein's UNITED NATIONS RESTAURANT. Diplomats, senators, socialites are regular dinner patrons. Many reserve the dining room for private luncheon parties. If you call in time, your favorite dish will be ready when you arrive. Located in ALBAN TOWERS, 3700 MASS. AVE. Call WO. 6400.

". . . FASHIONS AND FOOD" . . . are favorite conversation themes of most women. They keep informed on both—when they go to the FASHION SHOW LUNCHEONS held every Saturday in the PALL MALL ROOM of the Hotel Raleigh. It's a jolly way to entertain. Luncheons from $1. Call Mr. Arthur—NA. 3810.

". . . LOVERS OF SEAFOODS" . . . will delight in the wonderful "MONDAY SPECIAL" featured by O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL every Monday — from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Only 50c — and you get a cup of steaming clam broth, an Imperial Crab prepared Crisfield style, fried scallops, Saratoga potatoes, Mexican salad, rum buns, bread and butter. Now—isn't that a feast for 50c. You'd better hurry in tomorrow—served at both addresses—1207 and 1221 E STREET.

Capitol FUR SHOP

Quality, Service and Low Prices

It's a simple story . . . more value . . . more service . . . and lower prices than one normally expects and the result is a sensational growth. Washington women look to CAPITOL for all these three features and never find any one lacking. If you are interested in furs, it is wise to compare the values, styles and consider the reputation of THE CAPITOL FUR SHOP before you buy.

SILVER FOX JACKETS

from $175 plus tax

These flattering and luxurious Furs retain their richness indefinitely! See the unusually large and beautiful selection now being offered at prices which have made Capitol famous for FOXES.

Other Example Values:

DYED CHINA MINK COATS	$299.50
HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT COATS	$250.00
BLACK-DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS	$225.00
MINK & SABLE BLENDED NORTHERN BELLY MUSKRAT COATS	$169.50
BROWN & GREY-DYED CARACUL PAW COATS	$125.00

All Prices Plus Tax

Charge Accounts Invited

CAPITOL FUR SHOP
1208 G STREET

CHARLOTTE PARKER
1709 H STREET, N.W.

for JANE ENGEL Dresses

Dressy enough for every occasion, this two-piece rayon suit is distinguished by its ruffled rayon taffeta collar and unusually attractive neckline.

29.95

WHY don't you dress up . . .

—to the glory of November . . . the month that initiates the busiest, liveliest season of the year. Yes . . . the rush begins in November! Program upon program of famous plays . . . concerts . . . exhibits. Club affairs and lectures . . . all called to the order of the season. Cocktail parties and dances . . . informal evenings . . . long walks and longer talks (before a grate fire). There's so much to DO . . : now that November's come! And the CLOTHES you need . . . the types for all occasions are here in abundance . . . *may we expect you tomorrow?*

Sketched: From the "Gown Salon's" brilliant collection, we sketch a simple grey rayon crepe frock, with intricate details and flashes of color, a real value at only $29.95.

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Deferred payments may be arranged!

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

Of all the volunteer workers at National Red Cross Headquarters there probably is none more sincerely loved than young Adelaide Whitehouse, assistant director for Volunteer Special Services and secretary to the national director, Mrs. Dwight Davis. From her capable boss, Mrs. Davis, right on down to the most menial employe at headquarters, every one adores Miss Whitehouse.

ADELAIDE WHITEHOUSE.

Hers is a full-time job. She reports for work every morning promptly at 9, and she stays until her work is finished. She isn't, say all her co-workers, a clock watcher. She doesn't count the time that it takes to finish a job. She sees that it's finished and finished well.

Before she volunteered her services to the Red Cross, she completed a secretarial course. She is not only a topnotch secretary in point of training and study, but she has, Mrs. Davis says, all the other attributes of a good secretary. She is tactful and soft-spoken and, for one so young, almost unbelievably wise. (She is still in her early 20s.) She is a perfect counterbalance for Mrs. Davis . . . for the Red Cross dynamic director is impulsive, impatient to get things done, sometimes (she says herself) a little intolerant of delay. To the quiet, clear-thinking young woman who is her secretary, she turns not infrequently to ask her opinion. Adelaide Whitehouse's wise, calm judgment and Mrs. Davis' enthusiasm and vitality and quick thinking form a team that is just about unbeatable.

A daughter of the William Whitehouses of Newport, Miss Whitehouse comes of a distinguished and cultured background and, like most really well-bred people, she is totally "unclass conscious." She is as much interested in the poor little boy whose mother takes in washing on the other side of the tracks as the curled and beruffled small daughter of her richest friend. By day she's a working gal, trim and tailored and efficient in her Red Cross uniform; by night she appears at dinner looking breathlessly lovely in a pastel gown that accentuates her fair coloring and blue eyes. She leaves parties early because of her job, but she enjoys them just as much as any normal young woman her age.

"You can put Adelaide next to any one at dinner," said one hostess, "and she can talk about anything."

She is that all-too-rare combination . . . a beauty with a brain. Mrs. Davis says that Adelaide never forgets anything (and she doesn't have to write it down, either). If she weren't doing volunteer war work, she'd make a wonderful secretary for a business executive. And don't think she hasn't been offered big salaries to do just that.

It was in 1939 that Miss Whitehouse first came to the Red Cross. She had taken her secretarial course in New York after graduating from Foxcroft School and right away she came to Washington. At that time Mrs. Davis was in charge of production for the District of Columbia Chapter of the Red Cross and in 1940 she came to national headquarters as assistant to Miss Mabel Boardman. Before Miss Whitehouse became Mrs. Davis' secretary, she did various odd jobs for the Red Cross . . . did them all so well that when Mrs. Davis became director, she asked for her as a secretary.

Her outstanding quality we've left for the last. When we asked for an interview, she said there wasn't anything to tell about herself. So we had to get all this from the people who work with her . . . and, if it seems a little too good to be true, it's because that is the way her friends feel about her.

Janet G. Campbell To Become Bride Of Capt. G. B. Green

Mrs. Naomi Chase Campbell of Evanston, Ill., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Janet Grace Campbell, to Capt. George Ben Green, Medical Corps, assigned to the Army Air Forces.

Miss Campbell attended schools in Evanston and Miss Ball's School in San Francisco. She recently has made her home with her sister, Mrs. Ira Bird Kirkland, jr., in Washington.

Capt. Green, son of Mr. Edward Baker Green of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., was graduated from the University of South Dakota and Rush Medical School in Chicago. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Isabella Hart's Marriage Is of Interest Here

Bride Yesterday Of William Grant In Warrenton

An informal wedding of yesterday which is of interest here took place in Warrenton when Miss Isabella Fitzhugh Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Taylor Hart of Warrenton, and Mr. William Keith-Falconer Grant of Alexandria were married in St. James Episcopal Church.

White chrysanthemums and asparagus fern decorated the altar for the afternoon ceremony and Miss Ann Bartenstein, a cousin of the bride, played the same program of wedding music that her mother, Mrs. I. E. Bartenstein, played at the wedding of the bride's mother. The Rev. Samuel B. Chilton of Ashland, Va., officiated at 3:30 o'clock, assisted by the Rev. Paul D. Bowden, rector of St. James.

Escorted by her father and given by him in marriage, the bride wore a street length dress of sapphire blue velvet with a dubonnet hat and shoes and a corsage of white orchids. A diamond brooch, the gift of an aunt, was worn at the surplice neckline of her dress.

Miss Agnes Conway Childs of Casanova, Va., was the maid of honor and was dressed in gold velveteen with brown accessories and wore a corsage of talisman roses.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Colles Grant of Remington, had for his best man his brother-in-law, Mr. George H. Chilton of Dakota, Va.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Grant left for a wedding trip. They will make their home in Warrenton with Mr. and Mrs. Hart.

Mrs. Grant is a granddaughter of the late Mayor and Mrs. Thomas C. Thornton and of Mr. Robert Hart, a member of the Black Horse Company, and Mrs. Hart of Warrenton. Mr. Grant is a grandson of Mrs. H. F. Grant of Remington and the late Mr. Grant, who came to the United States in 1874 and settled in Middleburg with his bride. He was graduated from the University of Virginia and is at present connected with the War Department.

MISS JANET GRACE CAMPBELL.
Harris-Ewing Photo.

Leaving Tuesday

Mrs. Charles G. Stevenson, wife of Maj. Stevenson, U. S. A., of Arlington, is leaving Tuesday for a week's stay in New York with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hughes. She also will attend the Army-Notre Dame game on Saturday.

ASIAN ARTS
CHINESE XMAS
1518 CONN. AVE.
SILKS SCREENS FURNITURE JADES, IVORIES LAMPS, JEWELRY RUGS, PAINTINGS GIFTS & HAND-PAINTED CARDS
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THIS VICTORIAN JUG WILL MAKE AN EXCELLENT WEDDING GIFT

Priced at only $40, this lovely Victorian Hot Water Jug is one gift that cannot be duplicated.

There are about 1000 Items in the Antique Sterling and Sheffield Silver Collection at Chas. Schwartz & Son. Your inspection is desired.

THIS ITEM MAY BE PURCHASED ON CONVENIENT MONTHLY TERMS

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LOOK FOR THE GOLD CLOCK
1305 F STREET
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THE HOME OF PERFECT DIAMONDS SINCE 1888

Of Personal Note in Capital

Out-of-Town Guests Have Arrived For Haas-Kal Wedding Here Today

Mrs. Jacob Haas of Shreveport, La., has come to Washington to attend the wedding of her son, Ensign Lester Carl Haas, to Miss Eunice Kal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kal, which will take place at the Shoreham at noon today. Also from Shreveport is Mrs. I. Heidesfield and Cadet Irwin Kal has come from the Riverside Military Academy in Georgia. Others from out of town who are here for the wedding are Mrs. L. Michel, Miss Charlotte Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burlove of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. Sol Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Newman Brown of New York, Mrs. Joseph Hirsch of Trenton and Ensign and Mrs. De Jong of Evansville, Ind.

Miss Kal was given a showed Friday by Mrs. J. H. Rosenbaum, who entertained in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Brylawski have closed their summer home at California, Md., and again are in their apartment on Fortieth street for the winter. They had with them for the last fortnight in Maryland Mrs. Carrie Baumgarten, who also is back in her Washington home.

Mr. Joseph Luchs celebrated his 82d birthday anniversary October 22 when he entertained the members of his family at dinner in his home on Connecticut avenue. The dinner was followed by an informal reception to which a large number of his friends were asked.

Mrs. Mark Harris will come from New York and will be the guest of honor at the donors' luncheon Wednesday at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Nordlinger, wife of Capt. Samuel Nordlinger, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerson Nordlinger, and returned last week to her home in Dayton.

Mrs. Albert Steinem spent last week with her sister, Mrs. S. Obermeyer, in the latter's home in Richmond.

Miss Jane Simon is with her mother and sister, Mrs. Morris Simon and Miss Ruth Simon, until Tuesday. Miss Jane Simon is a student at Penn Hall Junior College and came home Friday for a brief visit.

Mrs. David Grotta has returned to her home in Reading, Pa., after spending a short time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kaufmann.

Mrs. S. Block of Danville, Pa., spent last week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Selinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Rosenthal and their family have opened their apartment in the Westchester for the autumn and winter after spending the summer at their country home at Chambersburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wolf have moved to their new home at 5526 Sixteenth street.

Miss Lenore Hyman was honor guest at a shower Thursday given by Miss Sylvia Grossman.

The place to enjoy Excellent Home Cooked Food!
Ivy Terrace
SUNDAY DINNER
Maryland Fried or Roast Chicken with Dressing, Tenderloin Steak or Lamb Chop Dinners — 12:30 to 8:30 P.M.
90c
1630-34 Conn. Avenue N.W.

WM. ROSENDORF FURS

for utility, durability & warmth . . . you need all 3 for the duration

Incomparable beauty and fine workmanship you naturally expect. But now you need more than that. You need durability, warmth, and utility for the duration. The Wm. Rosendorf label is your guarantee of lasting satisfaction.

Black Persian Paw ---------- $150
Mink Blended Muskrat ---------- $165
Natural Grey Kidskin ---------- $195
Black Persian Lamb ---------- $225
Spotted Cat Coats ---------- $245
Dyed China Mink ---------- $325

All prices Plus Tax

Wm. Rosendorf
1215 G STREET

Master Furriers for Over 3 Decades • No Connection With Any Other Store

BUY U. S WAR BONDS

No. 1 Quality, U. S. Government

Alaska Sealskin

$425

Suave fur of rich No. 1 quality skins and glowing highlights. Sleek, slim and youthful in feeling, it is the aristocrat of all smooth furs . . . and more supple. A notable value investment whether you select the rich Safari Brown or the deep-toned neutral Matara Brown. You'll enjoy the Jandel distinctive styling and its admirable service for seasons to come.

Convenient Payments Arranged

Tax Extra

Jandel
1412 F Street
Willard Hotel Building

ANNIVERSARY FUR SALE
Zlotnick's

For health-protecting warmth..for elegance.. buy furs at Zlotnick!

GREATEST FUR EVENT SINCE THE BIG WHITE BEAR WAS A LITTLE CUB!

Buy now and see how you save!

SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM COATS, long-lasting beauties ---------- $79
DYED PONY COATS, slim and sleek, with fine details ---------- 89
DYED CARACUL LAMB COATS, versatile bargain-buys ---------- 89
PLATE PERSIAN LAMB COATS, rich warmth, low priced ---------- 98
MINK-DYED MUSKRAT COATS, rugged peltry, elegant styles ---------- 119
SABLE-BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS, superbly fashioned ---------- 119
SILVER FOX JACKETS, shining splendor, investment-priced ---------- 125
DYED SKUNK COATS, classic beauties ---------- 125
NATURAL GRAY KIDSKIN COATS, the youthful favorite ---------- 158
NATURAL SKUNK COATS, fashioned for flattery ---------- 168
NATURAL AND DYED SQUIRREL COATS, furs of enduring beauty ---------- 175
BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS, tightly curled, jet black ---------- 175
HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT COATS, deep-piled fashions ---------- 198
DYED CHINA MINK COATS, glorious quality, regal beauty ---------- 248
U. S. GOVT. ALASKA SEAL COATS, dramatically fashioned ---------- 298
LET-OUT DYED CHINA MINK COATS, splendid skins ---------- 348
SHEARED BEAVER COATS, magnificently multi-striped pelts ---------- 298
BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS, sumptuous, supple classics ---------- 645
BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS, height of luxury ---------- 795

A Storeful of Others, $79 to $5,750

Entire Stock Included! All Garments Guaranteed! Three Ways to Pay!

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THE FURRIER 12th and G St
AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG WHITE BEAR

SPECIAL

Regular $8.50 Duart Permanent Wave for $6.50
Regular $10.00 Permanent Wave for $8.50
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only

HAIR STYLING OUR SPECIALTY

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HAIR CUTTING BY OUR STYLIST

Open Evenings
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Artcraft's New Season Footwear

7.75 and 8.95

Indicative of extra fine workmanship at budget prices are these ARTCRAFT shoe creations . . . footwear that style-conscious women will be thrilled to possess.

Open daily 9 to 7. Thurs., 9 to 9

Art Craft Footwear
Mayflower Hotel Block
1101 Conn. Ave.

A Rippling Collar of BEAVER

Here is a smartly fur trimmed coat of 100% virgin wool. The shirred yoke is featured . . . a gracefully gored skirt is fastened at the waist by a belt that ties.

79.95
plus tax

model shop 1303 F ST.

JOSEPH SPERLING—WASHINGTON'S OLDEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS

SHEARED BEAVER

extra warm, extra durable
a foresighted investment

$395 to $695
Tax Included

Choose Beaver for its richness of color, for its great durability, for its unusual warmth. Every Sperling coat is of the finest peltries and made to the highest workmanship specifications. Select from a comprehensive assortment.

Charge Accounts Invited

Joseph Sperling
• • FINE FURS
709 13 ST. N.W.

Annapolis Party Given in Honor Of Mrs. Murray

Wife of Admiral Among Visitors Entertained

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 31.—Mrs. Douglas L. Howard, widow of Capt. Howard, entertained Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. George Murray, wife of Rear Admiral Murray, who is visiting in Annapolis. Mrs. Murray is the mother-in-law of Mrs. Lloyd Mustin. Mrs. Mustin is Mrs. Howard's niece.

Miss Louise Gross of Baltimore has been the guest of Mrs. Pollard and also of Miss Gross' aunt, Mrs. Caryl H. Bryan.

Mrs. Roscoe C. Bulmer, widow of Capt. Bulmer, U. S. N., has returned to her home in Randall court after spending several months at Warm Springs, Va.

Mrs. Roy Dudley, wife of Capt. Dudley, and their daughter, who occupied Mrs. Bulmer's residence for the summer months are now at Carvel Hall, where they expect to remain for the winter.

Mrs. Harry Hill, wife of Real Admiral Hill, who has been living in Washington, has joined her aunt, Miss Ellen Stockett. Miss Annie Iglehart, who spent the summer as the guest of relatives in Virginia, will spend the winter with Miss Stockett.

Mrs. F. M. Decker, wife of Lt. Comdr. Decker, U. S. N., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hamilton Gale. Mrs. Decker has been the guest of another sister, Mrs. John Halligan, widow of Rear Admiral Halligan.

Mrs. Arturo Fernandez, widow of Prof. Fernandez, who was attached to the department of languages at the Naval Academy, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Albert J. McMullen of Washington.

Mrs. Archer M. R. Allen, wife of Capt. Allen, is expected in Annapolis next week and will be the guest of Mrs. James H. Thach, wife of Comdr. Thach, who is on the staff of the Post-Graduate School.

Mrs. John Quackenboe of Princeton, N. J., daughter of the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edwin White, left Monday for her home after spending the early fall at Carvel Hall.

Mrs. Roland Curtin has moved to King George street after residing at Carvel Hall for the past year. Her granddaughter, Miss May Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton S. Cochran of Green Spring Valley, formerly of Annapolis, will spend the winter with Mrs. Curtin.

Mrs. Curtin's sister, Mrs. John Roosevelt of New York, who has been visiting her, is now the guest of another sister, Mrs. Charles E. Courtney, wife of Admiral Courtney in Washington.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Sinclair Gannon who have been living in California, arrived here and are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Hilyer Gearing. Mrs. Gearing has taken the former home of Mrs. John H. Janney at St. Margaret's, near Annapolis.

Mrs. H. E. Yule of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., has arrived with her son for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Gaston Costet.

Mrs. George Balterman and her daughter Ellen have left for Tucson, Ariz., to join Lt. Balterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Currin Return Today From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Currin will return today from their wedding trip through Virginia and will make their home at 1916 R street. Mrs. Currin is the former Miss Lucille Landess, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Landess of Fayetteville, Tenn., and is a graduate of George Peabody College in Nashville.

The wedding took place October 23 in the Foundry Methodist Church, with the Rev. Frederick Harris Brown officiating. Miss Gene Landess was maid of honor for her sister and Mr. William Currin, a cousin of the bridegroom, served as his best man.

A soldier blue suit of wool was worn by the bride with an ostrich trimmed hat and a corsage of orchids. Her maid of honor was dressed in rust silk with a hat and accessories to match and her corsage was of mixed rosebuds.

MRS. RAY AUSTIN GRAHAM, Jr.
Married in an impressive ceremony in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Mrs. Graham before her wedding was Miss Susanne Birchett Offutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Scott Offutt of Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Graham is the son of Mrs. Ray Austin Graham of Greenvale Farm, Roslyn, Long Island.
—Hessler Photo.

Mildred Kraus Recent Bride of Mr. McCubbins

Ceremony Is Held In the Trinity Methodist Church

Announcement is made of the marriage Monday of Miss Mildred Kraus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kraus of Boston, to Mr. Eugene L. McCubbins, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. McCubbins of Spartanburg, S. C.

The ceremony took place in Trinity Methodist Church, which was decorated with palms and tall standards of white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Blanche Hutchinson played the wedding marches. The Rev. Daniel Justice officiated at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was gowned in ivory satin made on princess lines and trimmed with seed pearls. Her illusion veil was caught to a coronet of rose point lace and seed pearls, and her necklace of pearls was the gift of the bridegroom. Bride's roses showered with lilies of the valley formed her bouquet.

Miss Emma Louise McQuinn was the maid of honor and only attendant. Her gown of ice green satin and faille was made like the bride's, and she wore a headdress of ice green net and forget-me-nots and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Mr. Oscar Lewis Reamy served as best man, and Mr. Robert Crouch and Mr. Melvin Lawson were the ushers.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCubbins leaving later for a trip through the South. They will make their home in Washington.

Zaumeyers Home

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Zaumeyer with their daughters, Margaret and Carol, have returned to their home on East Thornapple street in Chevy Chase, after spending the summer at Greeley, Colo.

Annual Fashion Show Benefit To Be Repeated

British-American Ambulance Corps Will Be Aided

The annual fashion show which has been given the past couple of years for the benefit of the British American Ambulance Corps again will be among the benefits of this season.

More than 900 ambulances and invaluable medical and other supplies have been furnished by the corps since the spring of 1940. Mrs. William V. C. Ruxton of New York is the founder and chairman of the corps and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman is chairman for the Washington and Maryland area. This year's show, like the preceding events, will be given by Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Other members of the Washington committee include Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mrs. Breckenridge Bayne, Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman, Mrs. Carlos Del Mar, Mrs. William D. Connor, Countess Bohdau de Castellane, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, Mrs. Griffin de Mandiut, Mrs. Robert S. Chew and many others.

If YOU HAVE "BABY HAIR"

that is so soft and silky that it has resisted all efforts to put a lasting permanent in it. Telephone "LOUIS" for your appointment right now!

Louis Custom Permanent With Oil, $5 & $7.50

★ Consult LOUIS about the COLD PERMANENT WAVE "that's sprayed into your hair."

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"YOUNG WOMEN"

AT LAST! HERE IS YOUR DREAM SHOE!

Antique Brown. Also All White

$8.50

A young swanky looking shoe. A scientific shoe that will keep your feet young and active.

Its close-fitting heel, its snug instep, its easy fitting at ball and toes, give to the feet the freedom nature intended. This shoe is a joy to all; even to those with weak, tired, aching feet.

Size Range

AAAA—5½ to 10
AAA—5 to 10
AA—4 to 10
A, B, C—3½ to 10
Sizes 9½ and 10, $1 extra.
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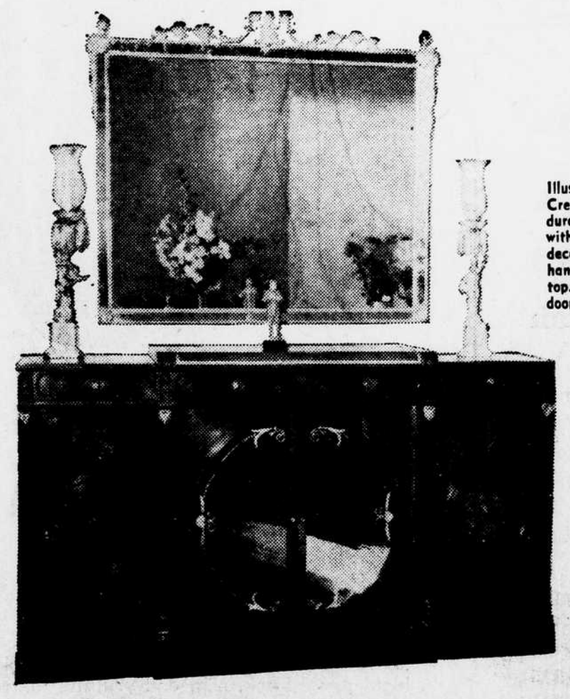

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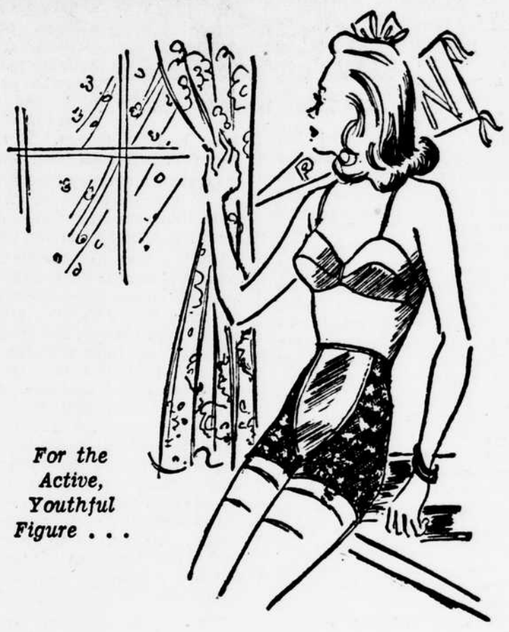

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Miss Graves Wed To W. H. Pryor In Kensington

Reception Held After Ceremony In Warner Church

The marriage of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ralph Graves of Germantown, Md., to Mr. William Harmon Pryor of Spokane, Wash., son of Mrs. Louisa Hamilton Pryor of this city, took place yesterday afternoon in Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church in Kensington.

Fall flowers with palms and lighted candles decorated the church for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Wendell S. Tredick officiated at 4 o'clock, and Mrs. John W. Trader played the wedding music.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa and Mortar Board, and Mr. Pryor was graduated from Southeastern University school of law. He is now in the employ of the Department of Justice and stationed with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Spokane.

Ivory faille taffeta was worn by the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. The bodice of her gown was fitted, and the skirt was full and made with a long train. A tiara of pearls held her veil of illusion, and she also wore a strand of pearls, which was the gift of the bridegroom. Her bouquet was a shower of white gladioluses centered with an orchid.

Mrs. John W. Kitterman, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and was dressed in orchid taffeta made like the dress of the bride. She wore a coronet of yellow daisies and carried a bouquet of the same flowers.

Wearing a long dress of yellow taffeta, little Sally Graves, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Her headdress was formed by bows of yellow ribbons, and she carried a nosegay of lavender sweet peas.

Mr. John H. Pryor was best man for his brother, and Mr. Warren E. Lawson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Ensign John W. Kitterman served as ushers.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graves, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, in Bethesda. The hostess was assisted by the mother of the bride and the mother of the bridegroom, the latter wearing green crepe with gold trim, a small green hat and a corsage of talisman roses. The mother of the bride was dressed in rose crepe with a small black hat trimmed with rose and orchid velvet.

Mr. and Mrs. Pryor left after the reception for their home in Spokane, the bride wearing a suit of gray wool with a tweed coat, red accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Wedding

(Continued From Page D-1.)

along afternoon lines. Her hat was a black felt model with a veil and she wore a corsage of white baby camellias.

Miss Lucy Waters Lonergan, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and Lt. David Gerry Connally, jr., of Tyler, Tex., was the best man for Lt. Lockhart.

The maid of honor wore an afternoon gown of wine velvet with black accessories and her mother likewise chose wine velvet for the wedding. Both wore corsages of orchids.

The bride is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent and also attended Gunston Hall. She is a member of the Senate Daughters and of the Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy, having christened the U. S. S. Stark. Lt. Lockhart is a graduate of the University of Texas. He is the son of Mr. Charles M. Lockhart of Austin and the late Mrs. Lockhart.

At the conclusion of a wedding trip to New York the young couple will make their home in Alexandria.

The wedding of the former Miss Lonergan is of particular interest in Maryland, where her mother's family long has been prominently identified. Her grandfather was the late Dr. Charles H. Waters, well-known physician in nearby Maryland for many years.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding was Mrs. Joseph A. Higgins, niece of the former Senator.

MRS. WILLIAM HARMON PRYOR.
—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

MRS. SAMUEL HUNTER QUIGG,
The daughter of Mrs. Helen Laddbush, before her recent marriage in St. Gabriel's Church was Miss Marjorie Louise Laddbush.
—Wendell H. Moore Photo.

Takoma Park and Silver Spring

Several Brides-Elect Are Feted; Halloween Festivities Enjoyed

Farewell Given for Miss Sara Holmes; Miss Leah Burket Honored at Shower

Parties for brides-elect and Halloween festivities high light the social calendar in Takoma Park and Silver Spring this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hawley of Takoma Park were hosts at a farewell party Friday evening at their home in honor of their niece, Miss Sara Eleanor Holmes, who left last evening for Mexico City to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Burns and complete plans for her wedding to their son, Mr. Richard Burns. Miss Holmes and her fiance, who is with the office of the commercial attache in the United States Embassy in Mexico City, will be married sometime in December.

The bride-elect, who has been residing in Takoma Park with her uncle and aunt for the past three years, is a graduate of the William Memorial Institute in New London, Conn., and has been working for the Government during her stay here. She returned Thursday from a visit in New London with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Holmes. Mr. Burns is a graduate of the George Washington University school of foreign service.

Miss Leah Burket, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhees E. Burket of Linden, whose marriage to Lt. Dave McMullen, U. S. A., will take place in California November 14, was given a personal showed Friday evening by Miss Nan Giffen and Miss Patty Nicoson at the home of the former in Woodside Park. Miss Burket expects to leave next week end for the West Coast. She was a freshman last year at Purdue University, where Lt. McMullen was graduated in June. Among the guests were Miss Frances Bradley, Miss Jacquelyn Hood, Miss Jane Clements, Miss Betty Cissel, Miss Kathryn McDonald, Miss Martha McDonald, Miss Polly Clark, Miss Jean Soden, Mrs. Dawn Hendricks and Mrs. Nell Bowser.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Lingle of Takoma Park was the scene of two Halloween dances this week end, Friday evening their son, Mr. Albert F. Lingle, jr., gave a party for about 30 members of the younger set, and last night Mrs. Lingle's brother, Mr. John Gerhold, was host to a group of his friends. Cornstalks, pumpkins and other decorations appropriate to the season were effectively used in the large living room.

Last evening a group of neighbors in the Northwood Park section gave a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miles. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Owsley Vose, Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woodrow, Capt. and Mrs. E. C. Fineran, Mr. and Mrs. John Witherspoon and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Faulconer.

Other Halloween festivities held last evening include a costume party at which Mr. and Mrs. Glen F. Boyce entertained at their home in Takoma Park and a dance which Miss Anna Mary Cassedy and the Misses Faith and Hope Clements gave at the Cassedy home in Woodside.

The Misses Clements' younger sister, Miss Ann Clements, will give a costume party this evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Clements of Silver Spring.

Two former Silver Spring families, who before they left a year or two ago were prominent in community activities, are returning shortly. Mr. Ernest F. Klinge, who was transferred to Richmond with the Patent Office, has returned to Washington to accept an appointment as a member of the Board of Appeals of the Patent Office. Mrs. Klinge and their two daughters, the Misses Mary Ann and Edna Louise Klinge, plan to join him later.

Returning this week end to their former home on Queen Anne's drive in Silver Spring are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dreschler and their son Roger, who have been in Milwaukee for the last two years.

Miss Barbara Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Smith of Silver Spring, has been in Deep River, Conn., for the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Darcy, the parents of her fiance, Corpl. Francis Barnard Darcy, United States Marine Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Poole of Silver Spring have as their guests for a week Mr. Poole's mother, Mrs. C. V. Poole, and his aunt, Mrs. J. P. Perry of Smithsburg, Md.

Paula J. Richards, Lt. Baron Engaged

Mrs. Dulaney Richards announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Paula Jacque Richards, to Lt. Malcolm Jay Baron of Holland, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baron of that city.

Miss Richards attended the Aunspaugh Art School in Texas and also the National Art School and the Abbott School of Fine and Applied Arts here. Lt. Baron attended Hope College in Holland.

The wedding will take place late this fall in Clover Leaf Chapel at Fort Knox, Ky., where Lt. Baron is now stationed.

Miss Alice Day Is October Bride Of H. W. Piper

Mr. and Mrs. Allison O. Day of Washington, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Marie Day, to Mr. Harry W. Piper, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Piper of this city. The ceremony took place October 17 at the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, with Canon W. F. Smith officiating.

Mrs. Piper is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta, and for the past year has been making her home here with her aunt, Miss Sara M. Day.

Mr. Piper was graduated from Catholic University and is a member of the Cave Dwellers' Club. He and Mrs. Piper are making their home here.

Leaving for South

Mrs. James P. Littlejohn with her small son, McGowan Littlejohn, of Buckingham will leave Wednesday for Clemson, S. C., to spend several months with Capt. Littlejohn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Littlejohn.

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Dinner, 12 to 8:15
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Vaughan-Gervasio Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Vaughan of Union, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sadye Francis Vaughan, to Lt. Joseph Philip Gervasio, U. S. A., of Washington and Seattle.

Miss Vaughan attended Limestone College, where she was a member of Beta Alpha and I. S. C. Lt. Gervasio is the son of Mrs. Filippo Gervasio of Washington and the late Mr. Gervasio. He attended Devitt Preparatory Academy and the University of Maryland, and is now on duty at Seattle.

Audrey M. Kemp Is Married to Lt. Thompson

Wedding Held In Nashville of Interest Here

A wedding of much interest in Washington took place in Nashville, Tenn., October 24, when Miss Audrey Marie Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kemp, became the bride of Lt. James Edmond Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Frankfort, Ky.

The ceremony was performed in Christ Church Chapel, with the Rev. Thomas Wynne Scott Thompson officiating. The arrangements for the wedding were marked with simplicity. There were palms and ferns on the altar and the ceremony was performed in candlelight. As the guests entered the edifice an organ recital was given.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Her wedding gown was unusually lovely. It was made of blush satin with an empire neckline, a yoke of net and long sleeves which extended, into points over the hands. The full skirt fell in a graceful circular train and her tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of gardenias and stephanotis, which corresponded with the flowers in her bouquet.

Mr. Thompson was best man for his son.

A reception for the family and a few close friends followed in the Hotel Hermitage.

The bride is a graduate of the College of William and Mary and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Lt. Thompson is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He also is a graduate from the Harvard officers' candidate school in air administrations. Both the bride and the bridegroom took graduate work at George Washington University.

In addition to the bride and bridegroom's parents, others at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Houten of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huff, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cecil Ewing of Nashville and Lt. Joseph N. Box of Grapevine, Tex.

Lt. Thompson and his bride left after the ceremony for the West Coast. They will reside in Los Angeles.

MRS. JOHN JAMES COOKE.

The Keller Memorial Lutheran Church was the scene of the wedding of the former Miss Etta Louise Schildknecht. Mrs. Cooke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Schildknecht.—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Mary Kalb Bride Of Mr. Morrison During the Week

Francis Asbury Methodist Church Scene of Rites

The Rev. Robin Gould officiated at the double ring ceremony Thursday evening in the Francis Asbury Methodist Church when Miss Mary Elizabeth Kalb and Mr. Leslie Victor Morrison, U. S. N., were married.

An illuminated cross banked with palms and baskets of white pompons decorated the altar and Mr. L. Freude played the wedding music. A gown of white satin with a yoke of rose point lace was worn by the bride, with her only jewelry a mother of pearl locket bearing a gold naval emblem. Her veil was held by a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kalb of Springfield, Ill.

Miss Elizabeth Savage of Oakfield, Me., was the maid of honor, and wore a princess style dress of light blue net and carried a Colonial bouquet of pink roses. Corpl. Warren Farquhar, U. S. A., of Bangor, N. Y., was best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Morrison of Camden, N. J.

The bride is a graduate of Butler University in Indianapolis and Mr. Morrison was graduated from the Camden County Vocational School in Camden.

After the reception which followed the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Morrison left for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a blue velvet suit with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. They will make their home in Springfield.

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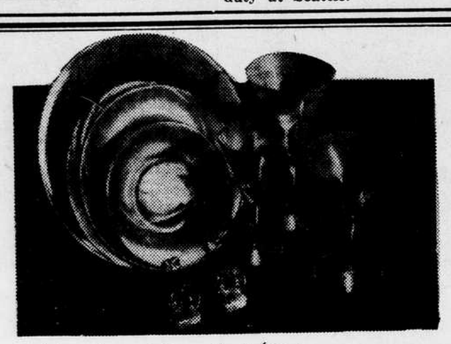

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Barbara Burgess And Lt. Waring Wed in Annapolis

Maj. and Mrs. Stanley K. Burgess of La Jolla, Calif., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Jean Burgess, to Lt. Elmar Stebbins Waring, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Waring of Fairfax, Va.

The ceremony took place October 25 in St. Andrew's Chapel at the Naval Academy in Annapolis and Chaplain Thomas officiated.

Mrs. Robert E. Campbell of Long Beach, Calif., was matron of honor for her sister and Lt. Dudley H. Adams served as best man. In the absence of her father the bride was escorted to the altar by Lt. Comdr. Taylor Keith. The ushers were Lt. Richard Romberg, U. S. N.; Lt. James Tate Mason, U. S. N. R.; Lt. Alvin Atley Peterson, U. S. N. R.; Lt. Fred W. Kittler, U. S. N.; Lt. (j. g.) John Sheneman, U. S. N. R., and Ensign James Reynolds, U. S. N. R.

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A hair cut designed by Antoine for wartime Washington . . . inspired by his recent visit here with us when he talked to many of you and sensed the courageous young spirit that prevailed everywhere. Panache . . . a plume of softly curled bangs at front . . . shiny wings brushed up at the sides of your head, a sleek, short swirl in back. First Cut, $3. Styling, $1.50

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1. Cocoanut Fringe on rayon crepe with rayon velvet skirt; wide, snap-fastened lap-over. Black with white top, aqua or red.

2. Rayon and silk washable velvet with lace edging dyed to match. Bud pink, pastel blue.

3. Marabou Fluff on rayon satin with dull-and-shiny self-scroll design. White, bridal pink, pastel blue.

4. Fringed Apron skirt on a classic shirt-waist top of rayon crepe. Chartreuse, petal blue, cyclamen.

Negligees, Fifth Floor

Also at Garfinckel's Spring Valley

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Benefit Concert Given Support Of Diplomats

Success Is Assured Symphony Program This Wednesday

(Continued From Page D-1.)

her home on the Rockville road, for the winter, will have guests with her in her box Wednesday evening. The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., are among the officials of the Federal Government who are boxholders, others including the chairman of the War Manpower Commission and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, the Director of the Materials Division of the War Production Board and Mrs. William L. Batt, the Assistant Director of the United States Office of War Information and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish and the secretary to the President, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, and Mrs. Watson.

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson also are boxholders, as is the Resident Commissioner of the Philippines, Mr. J. M. Elizalde. Also Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Byrnes Claussen, Miss Alice Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Former Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett, Col. and Mrs. Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. John Gingrich, Countess Gainsborough, Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, Mr. Coleman Jennings, Mrs. Ira Bird Kirkland, jr.; Mrs. George Hewitt Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse.

Mrs. Guggenheim has working with her a group of hostesses who are prominent socially, including Mme. Loudon, Mme. Wei, Senora de Caceres, wife of the Honduran Minister; Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Cajigas, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. Claussen, Mrs. Gingrich, Mrs. James McMillan Gibson, Mrs. Hagner, Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. William T. Mann, Mrs. MacLeish, Mrs. James M. Souby and Mrs. Shouse.

A junior committee plans to decorate the boxes with the flags of the United Nations, which includes those countries which will directly benefit from the proceeds of the concert. These proceeds will be turned over to the Community War Fund as the contribution of the National Symphony Orchestra to the united front effort. Members of the junior committee also will be present Wednesday evening to distribute the programs. Serving on this committee under the direction of Mrs. Kirkland are Senorita Cristina Michels, Mlle. Jacoba Meijer Ranneft, the Misses Mary Lord Andrews, Marion Claussen, Sybella Clayton, Achsah Dorsey, Jessica Johnson, Muriel Maddox, Beverly Marshall, Joan McKenna, Martha Belle Moore, Marion Norris, Peter Norris, Virginia Pennington, Mary Stuart Montague Price, Suzanne Kappler, Marjorie Souby, Betty Frost, Pat Herbst, Courtney Owens, Charlotte O'Rourke, Mary Degnan, Evelyn Alexander, Mary Betts, Anita Cajigas, Emily French Myers, Mary Louise Furbershaw, Janet Clapper, Kitty Hill, Louise McNutt, Suzanne Slingluff, Caroline Waddon, Jane Wyatt and Laura Belle Wyatt, Mr. Samuel O. Clark, Mr. Barnet Nover, jr.; Mr. Thad Brown, jr.; Mr. Edward Woolf, jr.; Mr. Robert Dempsey and Mr. Dennis Pickens.

All of the boxes have been sold but there are many seats remaining on the main floor and the National Symphony Orchestra Association is hoping that the patrons of the concert will not buy tickets in place of their donation to the Community War Fund, but in addition to their contributions.

Mrs. Jerome Here

Mrs. W. W. Jerome has come from Hutchinson, Kans., for a visit with her son, Lt. Col. C. C. Jerome, U. S. M. C., of Fort Scott drive, Arlington, during Mrs. Jerome's absence in the West.

MISS MARCIA ELISABETH CROCKER. —Hugo Photo.

MRS. FRANK LINCOLN MOON. Harris-Ewing Photo.

Marcia E. Crocker Engaged to Marry R. A. Abercrombie

The engagement of Miss Marcia Elisabeth Crocker to Mr. Richard Arthur Abercrombie of Chicago is announced. Miss Crocker is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick William Crocker and the late Mr. Crocker of Chevy Chase. The wedding will take place November 26 at the Kennedy-Warren.

Miss Crocker was graduated from George Washington University in June. It was through her activity in the school band as president that she met Mr. Abercrombie, who was the drum major. Mr. Abercrombie was a transfer student from Northwestern University.

Brooks

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Mr. H. Hadjeb-Davallou, who was secretary for several years. Shortly after he came Iran sent Dr. Ali Akbar Daftary, as Counselor, who assumed the duties as Charge d'Affaires until the arrival of the present Minister, Mr. Schayesteh.

The Minister is expected to remain here in his post as Minister and probably will serve as counselor of the new embassy. The appointment of Mr. Foroughi as Ambassador here is a recognition of his ability and his accomplishments in past years and he and the members of his family are expected to arrive before the first of the new year.

Mr. Louis G. Dreyfus, jr., is the United States Minister at Tehran and there is no plan to raise the Legation there to an embassy. The Minister has a well established staff with several secretaries and consuls as well as a military attache and his assistant. Mr. Dreyfus also is accredited as Minister to Afghanistan, but maintains his residence in Tehran.

Moncures Hosts At Tea Today

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Moncure are honoring Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Chevalier of New York and California at a tea at their home on Ashmead place today.

Sharing the honors at the tea will be Mr. and Mrs. F. Lewis Barroll and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Johnston of Philadelphia, who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moncure.

Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

Party Given by Newcomers Club; Dr. and Mrs. Pollard Also Hosts

Mme. Minorsky Issues Invitations For Buffet Supper This Saturday

The Newcomers Club of the United States Public Health Service gave a Halloween party last evening at Top Cottage, which was recently turned over to the staff members as a clubhouse.

Top Cottage was gayly decorated for the party in keeping with the occasion. The guests spent the evening at cards, and a buffet supper was served.

Among the guests at the party were Dr. and Mrs. Earl White, who came to the Public Health Service from Boston but who had previously lived in San Francisco when Dr. White was on duty there. Also among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Shepard, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Griffitts and Dr. and Mrs. James Lewis.

Dr. and Mrs. Julian W. Pollard gave a Halloween party last evening and had as their guests at a buffet supper before the party Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Busby, Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Mosman, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Durkin and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bailey. Decorations carrying out the Halloween motif were used on the buffet table.

Mme. Nicholas Minorsky has sent out invitations for a buffet supper which she will give this Saturday in honor of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Wallace. The supper and the evening party which will follow it will be given at the Minorsky home on Seven Locks road.

Mrs. John W. Rodkey entertained at a tea Friday afternoon in honor of the ladies of Yorktowne Village who have been sewing for the Red Cross during the recent summer months. Some of the guests went to the party early in the afternoon for a bridge party, and others joined the bridge players later in the day for tea.

Assisting Mrs. Rodkey in making the tea a successful affair were Mrs. Marvin Johnston, the chairman of the sewing unit, and Mrs. Nelson Cox, who saw that every one knew the other guests present and that they were served tea and cakes.

Among the members of the Red Cross unit present at the tea were Mrs. Chester F. Price, who helped with arrangements for the party, and Mrs. Omer Welling, the treasurer of the unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto G. Elble have went to Charlotte, N. C., where they spent the summer. Mr. and Mrs. McNinch lived in Charlotte before moving to Washington some years ago. Their daughter, Miss Huldah McNinch, was with her father and mother in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cheston went to Knoxville, Tenn., Friday to spend the week and to attend the Louisiana-Tennessee football game yesterday.

Mrs. Grace M. De Lashmut is spending a month in Greenwich Forest with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn O. De Lashmutt.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bressler are on a hunting trip at their farm near Pottsville, Pa.

Mayo

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Mayo, maintains a home here at 3200 S street.

Next month Miss Mayo will join her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Reid, at their home in Baltimore and will stay with them during the debutante festivities. Mrs. Reid formerly was Miss Charlotte Mayo and, like her sister Virginia, now the wife of Lt. William Dietrick, made her debut in Washington.

Mrs. Jones and her family have been prominent in society in this city for many years and her return to Washington undoubtedly will be the signal for a number of informal parties.

Miss Patterson Becomes Bride Of Ensign Moon

Couple Residing In Texas After Wedding Trip

The marriage of Miss Barbara Baen Patterson and Ensign Frank Lincoln Moon took place October 24 in St. Alban's Church where the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner officiated.

Lighted candles were on the altar and the bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Edgar S. Patterson of Syracuse, N. Y., and Saskatchewan, Canada, and the late Mr. Patterson, was escorted and given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. Daniel Baen Street. Her gown of deep cream satin was made with a long basque and a full skirt ending in a circular train and the cap which held her full length veil was made of old rose point and Duchesse lace. The white prayer book with which she carried a white orchid was the gift of the bridegroom and was used by Dr. Warner for the ceremony. The bride attended the National Cathedral School for Girls and Ogontz Junior College and was graduated from Wellesley College.

Mrs. Benjamin McElhinney, jr., was the matron of honor and was dressed in blue satin with a headdress of blue ostrich tips. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of mixed chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Ellwood Lincoln Moon of Shawnee, Okla., and the late Mr. Moon, had for his best man Mr. William B. Cummins and the ushers were Ensign Ernest Chilton and Mr. Benjamin McElhinney, jr. A graduate of the University of Oklahoma, the bridegroom resigned his position with a banking firm here last year to enter the Naval Air Corps Reserves and has been in training at Corpus Christi, Tex., where he and Mrs. Moon are now making their home.

Herndon Residents Are Entertaining

HERNDON, Oct. 31.—Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell will entertain 16 guests Monday afternoon at a dessert bridge party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey Bready were hosts last evening at four tables of bridge at their home, Edwardstone.

Mrs. John McDaniel entertained at bridge Monday evening for 12 guests.

Mr. Raymond F. Wrenn has returned to Norfolk after having been the guest for a week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Wrenn.

Mrs. Elmer Bolton Kennedy will return to Fort Bragg, N. C., over the week end, where she will join Maj. Kennedy. Mrs. Kennedy has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles T. Rider, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. McGlincy and their two small daughters left last week for Philadelphia, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Hanes have had as their guests for several days Ensign Don Sneezer and Ensign V. T. Moren of Miami, Fla.

Miss Mary Holden has returned to her home in Sherburne, N. Y., after spending two weeks with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wrenn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warner of Washington are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Daniels.

Visitor Leaves

Mr. Seymour Dozier has left for Atlanta en route to his home in Columbus, Ga., after a visit with his brother and family, Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Dozier of North Kentucky avenue, Arlington.

ROSS-SATURN
PRESENTS
Chrysanthemum

$8.95

You'll be punch-pleased with these dainty punched-thru-and-thru heelless, toeless shoes—with exquisite pompon. Choice of patent, or suedes in black, brown, grey and brown, Kelly green and black.

Matching Handbags

New Store Hours
9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Inc. Sat.

ROSS-SATURN
Exclusive Footwear
1323 CONN. AVE.
½ Block Below Dupont Circle

BUY-LINES • *by Nancy Sasser*

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting

New York, Oct. 31st. Tonight's the eve of witchery . . . Hallowe'en with its fun and frolic for the young in heart. And it's a turning point to all of us, too . . . change from balmy days of Fall into November and the series of winter activities that crowd the calendar from now on through Thanksgiving and Christmas. Most important bit of wisdom for these coming days is "SHOP EARLY." Remember that wartime makes this imperative,—packages must be mailed early, rush must be avoided. So why not begin your Christmas shopping NOW?—you'll help the store give you better service, help the Postman with his Christmas deliveries! And here is news of BUY-LINES recommended for immediate purchase—

Boom . . . boom . . . boom! Birth rate booms to highest in 20 years! So I decided to see how newborns are cared for these days. I discovered there's been wonderful progress in keeping babies safer. This year, in the U. S. alone, more than 100,000 babies will live who would have died at less than one year of age if born 20 years ago! That's chiefly because Medical Science is keeping babies safer from harmful germs. I learned that, as one highly important step, most hospital nurseries now oil baby's entire body daily with MENNEN *Antiseptic* Oil. This keeps delicate skin *safer* from germs . . . helps prevent impetigo, diaper rash, etc. What's more, there are *anodyne* ingredients in MENNEN Oil; these relieve itching skin, help prevent scratching. Doctors and hospitals say, "continue this antiseptic, anodyne protection at home!" Use MENNEN Antiseptic Oil on baby's body daily thru the first year, oil buttocks at every diaper change. But just *any* baby oil isn't good enough! There's no substitute for MENNEN *Antiseptic* Oil . . . look for that word "Antiseptic" on the label!

Steering American women to helpful shopping "finds" is service—that's why writing BUY-LINES is such fun! For instance—a housewife from Los Angeles writes, "The VIMMS you recommend is MORE than you say! All our family now get our vitamins and like 'em the VIMMS-tablet way!" A busy executive from Boston says, "VIMMS has made a whole *woman* of me!" . . . Get VIMMS yourself. Don't let vitamin starvation leave you a "half-alive", pepless, nervous tired victim. So join the vitamin-wise—get that VIMMS feeling by getting ALL six vitamins necessary to health plus the calcium, phosphorus and iron combined in VIMMS! Ask *your Druggist!*

Nancy Sasser

R. Harris and Co.

Desire to Announce

NEW STORE HOURS

THURSDAY—*From* 12M *to* 5:30 P.M.

All Other Days
From 9:30 A.M. *to* 5:30 P.M.

Shop During These Hours
And Avoid Traffic Congestion

R. HARRIS & Co.
Leading & Exclusive Jewelers & Silversmiths
11th at F St.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

When Selecting Furs
at M. Pasternak
You Are Assured of
An Investment Purchase

Individual Styling
Choicest Peltries
Custom Fitting

$295

Top—Natural Australian Opossum. Beautifully worked skins that assure you a remarkable wearing service. The perfect sports fur.

Right—Natural Mink, long-time investment in superb fur luxury. Classic fullness with deep armholes, plus full turn back sleeves for after dark. Exceptional at

$1,500

All Furs Plus Tax

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1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB
OPAQUE, TIGHTLY CURLED, LUSTROUS

A CLASSIC CASUAL

A queenly fur is this Saks quality Persian Lamb . . . magnificent coats for all your town costumes, daytime and evening. Swagger or fitted styles—each a dateless, timeless beauty. And Average American sizes that fit as no fur coats have ever fitted you before.

priced from $265 tax extra

Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

SERVING WASHINGTON FOR 15 YEARS

. . . for your fall-into-winter costume

Gloves $3

Lovely little wrist length wool fabric gloves with contrasting hand stitching. Black with red, or brown with beige.

Accessories—First Floor.

MR. FOSTER'S Shop

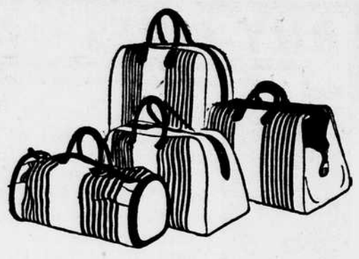
THIRTEENTH BETWEEN F & G REPUBLIC 3540

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15 Except Thurs., 12:30 to 9 P.M. Charge Accounts Invited

LIGHTWEIGHT LUGGAGE

MADE IN FAMOUS "CHIEF" STRIPE—BY OSHKOSH

In these days of strenuous and efficient traveling one often has to carry his or her own bag. Oshkosh presents these lightweight easy-to-carry bags in Chief stripes—the world's finest luggage. Entire ensemble (illustrated) weighs but 14 lbs. yet has tremendous carrying capacity.



18" Overnight Oxford Bag 24.00
20" Roll Bag 16.50
24" High Cut Carry All Bag 29.00
20" Sport Bag 17.50
87.00

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Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

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Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.

The Modern Philipsborn 11th Street Between F & G

featuring the

FUR TUXEDO COAT

with Lynx-dyed Fox

$59.95 plus tax

Wear the tuxedo coat everywhere, over every dress in your wardrobe! See our quality 100% wool box coat, sketched, with its luxurious waterfall of fluffy Lynx-dyed Fox. You'll want one at sight . . . in either Australian Red or Salute Blue.

Sizes 10 to 18

Coat Salon—Third Floor

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Philipsborn Foundation Salon has a Complete Stock of BALI BRAS

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

Frances Dexter Classic Dress

as Advertised in October Mademoiselle

$14.98

From junior misses to young matrons, this classic dress is a favorite! Now with long sleeves, and jewel studs and cuff links! Extra . . . a detachable white collar and hankie, as well as a self-matching bow to convert the neckline! Dexter rayon crepe.

Honor Gold *Pacific Green*

Sizes 10 to 20

Sport Shop—Street Floor

Other Frances Dexter Dresses from 10 to 44

Mrs. Milton Pyle Is Hostess at College Park

Mrs. Orson Eaton Entertains at University Park

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 31.—Mrs. Milton Pyle entertained several of her friends at luncheon and bridge Friday. She had as her guests, Mrs. R. C. Wiley, Mrs. Wirt Harrison, Mrs. Leo Poelma, Mrs. Oliver Short, Mrs. Charles S. Richardson, Mrs. Albert Vierheller, Mrs. Geary Eppely, Mrs. Royal Thomas, Mrs. William Werber, Mrs. William H. Hottle, Mrs. Gordon L. Judd, Mrs. Richard E. Brelsford, Mrs. Warren Wagner, Mrs. G. M. Bohler and Mrs. W R. Brunk.

Mrs. Pyle also was hostess Thursday at a brdge luncheon. Her guests were Mrs. S. S. Steinberg, Mrs. Charles O. Appleman, Mrs. William K. Harlow, Mrs. H. J. Patterson, Mrs. Joseph Longridge, Mrs. Ralph Case, Mrs. Henry H. R. Brechbill, Mrs. F. B. Bomberger, Mrs. William B. Kemp, Mrs. A. O. Etienne, Mrs. Henry T. Harrison, Mrs. Ernest Cory, Mrs. Ray Carpenter, Mrs. Robert E. Wysor, Mrs. Thomas Spence, Mrs. W. R. Brunk and Mrs. Paul Lanham.

Mrs. Orson Eaton had guests at her home in University Park this week. They were her niece, Mrs. Donald Brumbaugh, and her daughter, Miss Leticia Brumbaugh. They stayed with Mrs. Eaton while Mr. Donald Brumbaugh was in Norfolk on business.

Mrs. J. M. Geary of Raleigh, N. C., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Fox of University Park. Mrs. Geary is Mrs. Fox's mother. Later she will visit another daughter, Mrs. H. A. Peterson, who also lives in University Park.

Mrs. H. E. Wackerman, who formerly lived in Riverdale, and who now is making her home in New York City, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vernon Hill, in University Park.

The GOSSARD *Line of Beauty*

For the

'Ladies in Waiting'

presented by

Mary Simpson and Alice Fay

Professional Corsetieres

Coutil or Brocade Maternity Girdle with Elastic Front $7.50

Feather-lite Brocade Maternity Girdle $5.00

Others up to $10.00

Jean Matou CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

For after hours

22.95

When the mood calls for elegance; when the woman in you after a day of war-work seeks expression in a feminine flattering dress, this wool frock is heaven sent. In roux red, chalk blue, mission purple. Sizes 12 to 20.

Jean Matou CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

Our New Maternity Dresses are Clever Deceivers

MRS. THOMAS FRANCIS PETERSEN.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Gresham, Corpl. Petersen Are Married

Couple to Reside In Alexandria After Honeymoon

Small white pompon chrysanthemums and ferns with lighted candles on the altar of the chapel of the Intercession in Episcopal Hospital made a lovely setting for the wedding last evening of Miss Charlotte Gwendolyn Gresham and Corpl. Thomas Francis Petersen, which took place at 8 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Virgil D. Gilman of this city, and Mr. W. F. Gresham, jr., of Lynchburg. Corpl. Petersen is the son of Mrs. Francis Petersen of New York. He entered the Army a year ago and is now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Miss Janet Stevens played a program of appropriate music as the guests assembled and also the wedding marches. The Rev. D. Wade Safford, rector of Christ Church in Kensington, officiated.

Wearing a gown of white satin and a full veil of finger-tip length, the bride was escorted to the altar by her mother and given by her in marriage. Long sleeves finished with eyelet embroidery featured the bodice of the bride's gown, which was made with a fitted basque having a heart-shaped neckline, and a full skirt with no train. A cap of rose point lace held her veil and she carried a white satin covered prayer book that belonged to her great-grandmother and was overlaid with a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Gilman was becomingly gowned in gray silk jersey with a small flower hat trimmed with a gray veil.

Miss Gerry Betz was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant, and she was costumed in pale pink, the bodice of the dress being of chiffon velvet and the skirt of net. Her hat was of pink flowers and trimmed with a veil and she carried a bouquet of deep pink roses. Corpl. John Srafin of Pittsburgh served as best man.

White chrysanthemums decorated the rooms for the reception which was held after the ceremony and the mother of the bride was assisted by the bridegroom's mother, who was dressed in powder blue and wore a corsage of gardenias.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were the bride's aunt, Mrs. Philip Price of Roanoke, and Mr. Frank Gresham of Miller School, Va., the bride's brother.

Corpl. and Mrs. Petersen left after the reception for a short wedding trip and on their return will make their home in Alexandria. For traveling the latter wore a beige wool suit with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

State Society Activities Are Announced

Pennsylvanians To Give Dance Thursday Night

The first dance of the season given by the Pennsylvania Society of Washington will take place Thursday evening in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel from 10 to 1 o'clock.

The new officers of the society will be present. They are: Representative Thomas E. Scanlon, president; Mr. Thomas F. Davis, executive vice president; Miss Rita Mary Garney, vice president in charge of membership; Miss Elsie Fetter, vice president in charge of arrangements; Mrs. Audrey Potter Robins, vice president in charge of publicity, and Mrs. Ray J. Whitney, secretary-treasurer.

Illinois Society Dance November 27

The Illinois State Society will hold the first dance of its winter season Friday evening, November 27, at Wardman Park Hotel.

Members of its council for this season are: Representative C. W. Bishop, president; Mrs. Walter Bastedo, first vice president and in charge of arrangements; Mr. Theodore Wand, second vice president and chairman of the Floor Committee; Mrs. George E. Stonebraker, third vice president and membership chairman, and Mr. John De La Mater, fourth vice president. Mr. and Mrs. De La Mater head the Reception and Hospitality Committee, Mr. Delmar Asbury is treasurer, Mr. Earle M. Hallett, secretary; Miss Elsie Green, historian; Mr. Reginald Frank, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, and Miss Mae Murry is assisting Mrs. Stonebraker on the Membership Committee, acting as departmental contact.

Mrs. Ward Visitor

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alfred L. Purrington are entertaining the latter's mother, Mrs. John Ward of Raleigh, N. C., at their home in North Arlington.

Estelle Weinstein And Ensign Mintz Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinstein of this city announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Estelle Weinstein, to Ensign Malcolm Irving Mintz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mintz of Cathedral Mansion, last Sunday. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Dr. Harry Silverstone, who officiated.

Miss Weinstein received her bachelor of arts degree at George Washington University and is a member of the Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority. Ensign Mintz also attended George Washington University and is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Epsilom Pi Fraternities. At present he is stationed at Curtiss Bay, Md.

After a wedding trip the couple will be at home at the Marlboro Apartments in Baltimore.

Mrs. Miter Hostess

Mrs. Frank F. Miter, wife of Lt. Col. Miter of Arlington, entertained at dinner last week Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leonard Peterson of Washington, Mrs. J. D. McPherson and Mrs. Albert Ripley of Arlington. Col. Peterson, who is in the Medical Corps and has been at Walter Reed Hospital for several years, is leaving Washington soon with Mrs. Peterson.

Mary Vogt to Wed Lt. J. F. Connolly

Mr. and Mrs. Michel A. Vogt of Burlington, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Vogt, to Lt. John F. Connolly, U. S. M. C. R., of South Norwalk, Conn.

Miss Vogt attended Loretto Heights College in Denver and the University of Oklahoma. Lt. Connolly attended the University of Alabama and Clarkson College.

The wedding will take place in Washington the early part of November.

SCRAP YOUR OLD FASHIONED MORTGAGE, REFINANCE AT NEW LOW RATES . . .

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$23.33 A MONTH PAYS OFF A $4,000 LOAN NO EXTRA CHARGES

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UPHOLSTERING

2 PIECES SOFA and CHAIR $52.50

Wide selection of materials, tapestries—damask and friezes. Thorough job done on insides as well as outsides.

"Finest Workmanship"

Small Occasional Chairs Upholstered $7.50

Special Price on Slip Covers

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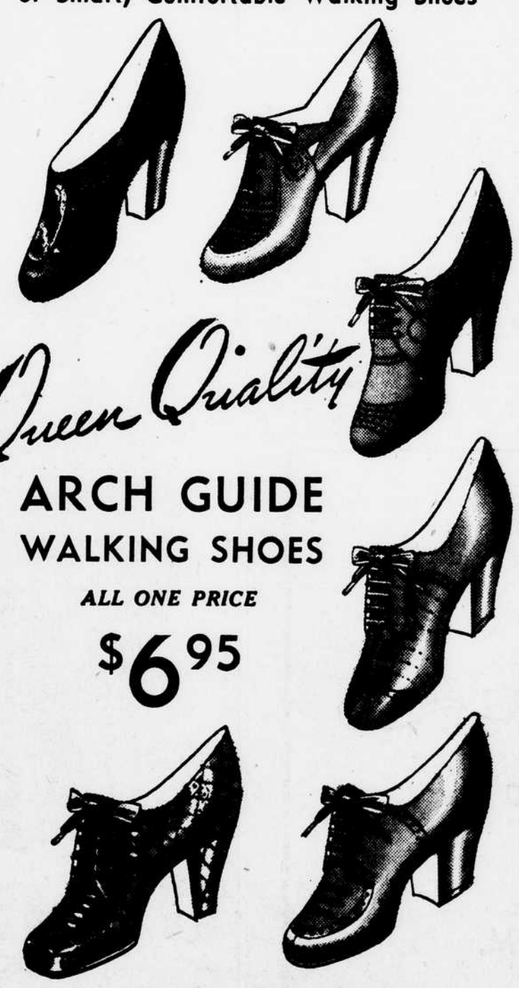
3915 14th N.W. GE. 9666

Washington's Most Complete Selection of Smart, Comfortable Walking Shoes



Queen Quality

ARCH GUIDE WALKING SHOES

ALL ONE PRICE

$6.95

With shock-absorbing cushioned arch makes walking a pleasure

Queen Quality Arch Guide Shoes are made expressly for Service Women, Store and Office Workers, Nurses, Beauticians, Teachers, and for those women who demand a smart, comfortable walking shoe.

Queen Quality Arch Guide shoes are so cleverly fashioned, so smartly styled they conceal the special comfort features that make each step a thrilling delight. In Suede, Calf, Kid and Combinations. Ties, Pumps, Stepins. Black, Brown and Tan. Sizes 5 to 10—AAAA to D.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Queen Quality EDDY SHOP

1221 F ST. N.W.

VERY RIZIK

Coat of Soldier Blue with uniformly beautiful lines. Self-stitched trimming accents the quintet of buttons that march down the front.

49.75

Rizik Bros. 1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

Zirkin 821 14TH STREET

home of *Duration Fashions*

In these practical times, it's wise to select clothes with a future . . . in other words, fabrics that give long wear, styles that are classic and dateless. Below we illustrate just one from each department.

hollander blended northern back muskrat

prime northern back peltries blended by Hollander in a rich mink tone, done in the season's most outstanding style—the tuxedo coat. $235 plus tax

furs—1st floor

your favorite chesterfield overcoat

handsome box coat with raglan sleeves and rich quilted lining for extra warmth. 100% wool, of course. full cut to wear over your suits and wool dresses. in black or red. $45

coats—3rd floor

beautiful dutiful pastel wools

simple, but elegant; a dress for all times to keep you enchantingly warm and in the proper spirit. lovely pastels of purple, lime, aqua. 16.95

dresses—2nd floor

ZIRKIN—washington's oldest furriers

General Activities in Alexandria

Gay Halloween Parties Are Held; Mrs. Zerelda McConnell Hostess

Belle Haven Country Club Festivities; Mrs. S. G. Green to Entertain Today

Among the many Halloween parties given last night was a gay costume party at the home of Mrs. Zerelda McConnell. Autumn leaves, pumpkin lanterns, witches, black cats and other appropriate motifs decorated the spacious rooms of the house, making a colorful background for the many amusing and original costumes worn by the guests. About 50 joined in the merrymaking and young Harrison McConnell, son of the hostess, also celebrated Halloween with a juvenile frolic for his friends.

Mrs. James McCallum of Ventnor, N. J., who is the house guest of Mrs. McConnell, was honored with a luncheon last Saturday given by her hostess. The other guests were Mrs. John Gilliam Bullard, Mrs. Mathew Wyatt Porter, Mrs. Horace MacFarland, Mrs. James Peters, Mrs. Taylor Kreamer, Mrs. Sam Allan, Mrs. Thomas Moran and Mrs. John Dee.

The Belle Haven Country Club was the scene of one of the gay Halloween parties last evening when the club held its annual Halloween dance. Weird decorations significant of the evening made a fantastic setting for the variety of lovely and cleverly designed costumes which were worn by the guests. Awards for the best were Defense stamps.

Mrs. S. Gordon Green, wife of Lt. Col. Green, will entertain this afternoon at the tea hour in her home on Russell road. The guests will be members of the Washington Alumnae of the Georgia State College for Women. Mrs. Thomas L. Camp, Mrs. Wilbur Vinson, Mrs. Jean Stacey and Mrs. Leone Buchholtz will assist the hostess. Mrs. Green is past president of the chapter.

Capt. and Mrs. MacKnight Kinne were hosts Tuesday afternoon at tea in compliment to their guests, Mrs. Hobart and Mrs. Howell of Troy, Ohio.

Miss Katharine Gibson entertained at a surprise shower yesterday for Miss Mary Ellen Burke, a bride-elect of the near future. Thirty guests were at the party. Decorations included a large white wedding bell placed over a white draped chair for the honor guest. The elaborately decorated refreshment table, gay with flowers and candlelight, was centered with a bride's cake topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. O. A. Anderson are entertaining as their guest this week end their niece, Miss Kyle Anderson, and two of her classmates from Southern Seminary, Miss Verona Hummel of New York and Miss Judy Claus of Cleveland.

Mrs. George Daugherty of Old Lyme, Conn., who has spent the past few winters here, arrived last week and is making her home while here with Miss Elizabeth Slaymaker. Mrs. Daugherty is the sister of Mrs. Hinman B. Hurlbut. On her visits here Mrs. Daugherty has made numerous etchings and on several occasions her work has been exhibited in the Alexandria Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Tolley have been entertaining as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hazlett of Inglewood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Tolley have been resident for several years in the old home on South Fairfax street known as the Dr. Brown house. A bronze tablet bears an historic inscription designating the residence as one of Colonial importance. Dr. Brown was a friend and contemporary of George Washington and is mentioned in his diary.

Col. and Mrs. Noland Carter, formerly of Cincinnati, with their children are now occupying to home of Mrs. Berenice Fleming Holland on Wolfe street. Mrs. Carter, who has been visiting in New York, returned to her home this week. Mrs. Holland is spending some time in Millwood, N. J.

Mrs. John A. Holman, wife of Maj. Holman, returned Monday from Albany, N. Y., accompanied by her small granddaughter, Petie Herrick, who will remain for a visit with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Truman Streng entertained as their guest last week end Lt. Col. Kenneth Cotton Brown of St. Louis. An informal at home was given Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Streng for their guest.

Mr. Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress, and Mrs. MacLeish will soon occupy the interesting old Robert E. Lee home on Oronoco street, which was for a number of years occupied by Dr. Royd R. Sayers, director of the Bureau of Mines, and Mrs. Sayers. The house more recently was occupied by the Rev. Joseph Code, who is now holding a professorship at the University of Iowa. It was from this house that young Robert E. Lee bade his mother goodby when he left for West Point to begin his auspicious military career.

Mrs. Henry Carter will leave soon to spend some time in Charlottesville.

Seymour Masterson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Coolidge Masterson, is now attending the University of North Carolina.

Lt. John J. Pringle, U. S. N., and Mrs. Pringle, with their children have gone to Pensacola, Fla., to make their home for the present.

Miss Jean E. Lee Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Lee announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Elizabeth Lee, to Mr. Joseph Boyd Murdock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Murdock of Silver Spring.

Midshipman Here

Midshipman Robert Wright of the United States Naval Academy has come from Annapolis to spend the week end with his parents, Comdr. and Mrs. P. T. Wright of North Glebe road, Arlington. Comdr. Wright recently was re-elected president of the Arlington County Rifle Club, which he helped to organize about two years ago.

MISS FLORENCE ELIZABETH GARNER.

The engagement of Miss Garner to Mr. Melvin Bicknel Bowling has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garner of Waldorf, Md. Mr. Bowling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bowling of Newport, Md. Both Miss Garner and Mr. Bowling are graduates of La Plata High School. Miss Garner holds a position as secretary in the Department of Justice and Mr. Bowling recently was inducted in the United States Army.

Massachusetts Club Meeting

The first monthly meeting of the season of the Massachusetts Society's Town of Massawa Club will be held in the Wardman Park Hotel November 10 at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. John Magill recently was elected as moderator for the club and the other officers are Mr. Joseph Hoover, chairman; Miss Catherine Cotter and Mr. William Neagle, selectmen; Mr. Fred Whitney, town crier; Mr. Edward Wallin, justice of the peace; Mr. Walter Stevens, constable; Mrs. Catherine Riddle, truant officer; Mrs. Alice Kallina, Miss Connie Gordon and Miss Margaret Devlin, listers.

Mrs. Allen Nash Entertains Guest At Warrenton

Other Visitors Feature the News During the Week

WARRENTON, Va., Oct. 31.—Miss Caroline Conner of Charleston, S. C., is the guest of Mrs. Allen Nash, who entertained for her Wednesday afternoon. Her sister, Miss Julia Conner, will arrive next week to spend some time.

Corpl. David M. Warren, jr., who has been at Fort Riley for some time, is spending some leave with his mother at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Marshall.

Mrs. Arthur Baugh of Rosemont, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. G. L. Fletcher.

Lt. Mallory Nash, who has just been commissioned in the Marine Corps at Quantico, visited his mother, Mrs. Allen Nash, this week.

Miss Audrey Campbell and Miss Gertrude Webb have returned to Woodbourne, near Warrenton, after spending the summer in New England.

Mrs. Frank W. Dorman has returned from a visit of a few days in New York.

Mrs. J. R. Davila of Norfolk is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Robinson.

Mrs. S. C. Brittle and Mrs. J. Ray Larcombe returned Thursday from a visit to Mrs. Brittle's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson, at their home near Philadelphia.

Mrs. Jane T. Tobin is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. B. D. Spilman, at Elway Hall. Mr. George Thompson, who has been visiting at Elway, has returned to Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Robert Carter Beverley of Richmond will spend the coming week here with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace N. Tiffany.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Welford of Seaford, Del., and their children, Robert Beverley and Ida Beverley Welford, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. John Hill Carter Beverly, at Selby, near The Plains. Mr. Welford's mother, Mrs. Harrison Welford of Sabin Hall, Gloucester County, is also spending some time at Selby.

Mrs. Victor du Pont, jr., of Cincinnati is the guest of her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hulbert, at Stone Henge, near Middleburg.

Mrs. Charles Cushman and family have closed their country place, Windsor Farm, near Upperville, and will spend the winter in Alexandria to be near Lt. Cushman.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Lawson celebrated their golden wedding Sunday at their home, Willow Brook, near Upperville, with about thirty members of the family present.

Cards have been received here from Lt. and Mrs. Harry Connelly Groome, jr., announcing the marriage of their sister, Mrs. Susan Groome Wagner, to Mr. Thomas Porter Harney, October 24, at West Chester, Pa. Mrs. Harney is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Groome, and was born and spent her girlhood at Airlie, their home near Warrenton.

Mrs. Thomas W. S. Davis is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Davis. Lt. Davis, who arrived with her from Chicago, left for Washington after spending the week end with his parents.

Miss Mary Rolfe Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rolfe of Spring Valley Farm, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Rolfe, to Mr. George Allen Rady, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Allen Rady of Richmond.

Miss Rolfe is a graduate of Gunston Hall and Mr. Rady attended Hampden-Sydney College and is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

The wedding will take place the latter part of December.

Stop grousing about the things you can't spend your money for. You can still buy War bonds with it.

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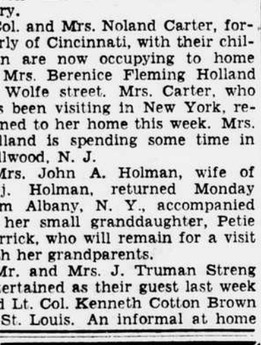

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More to Hands Than Just Beauty These Days

Manual Dexterity Essential to the Many Women Taking Over Precision Jobs

By Helen Vogt

If the family comes home some evening and finds you busily playing jacks on the floor, don't let them send for the man in the white coat. Restrain them the next day, too, when you are discovered crumpling a newspaper in your hot little fists, and the day after that when you are found tugging furiously at your fingers as though you're determined to pull them off. Just explain to them that you're getting ready to do precision work in a war factory, and that these strange contortions are finger exercises recommended by experts.

According to a recent estimate, before another year is out, 50 per cent of the employes in munitions and other war plants will be of the female sex. These jobs require nimble fingers with dexterity and muscular agility. It may be that you were lucky enough to be born with beautiful and supple hands, but if you were not, there is much that can be done to achieve both qualities. Even if you're not planning to work in a factory right away, it will be well worth your while to get those hands of yours in condition. With the proper exercise routine, they will look lovelier and work better for you, whether you're building bombers or knitting sweaters. As a matter of fact, women who have mastered such arts as typing, knitting, piano playing or hairdressing have been discovered to have the most nimble hands, and they are, consequently, frequently given preference in the employment offices of large factories and plants.

In these days, you'll be using your hands more than ever, so it might be a good idea to think seriously about the exercises suggested by Wally Westmore, director of make-up at Paramount studios. Says Mr. Westmore: "First, for fun as well as for beneficial exercises and a lesson in co-ordination, is the childhood game of jacks. This game brings into play the entire arm and the wrist. Every day for a few spare moments, relax and play jacks—and you'll soon notice how much more free the movements of your hand and wrist become."

Another recommended routine is to put a medium-sized rubber ball between the palms, with the fingers interlaced over, and then to push in on the ball with the palms of the hands. This one is to develop supple wrists, palms and fingers. Experience has taught us that clumsy hands are unable to handle the minute parts of today's war products and women on the factory assembly line report that fine co-ordination not only helps them to do a better job, but relieves extreme fatigue as well. Then, of course, there's that old standby the paper-crushing exercise in which you grasp one corner of a sheet of newspaper and in one hand crumple the entire piece into the palm of the hand.

These are the little performances to be done alternately at the end or beginning of each day if you want to develop graceful, nimble and useful hands. In addition, you may do some of the other exercises suggested by Mr. Westmore, such as checking your posture to banish the "tiredness" that is the result of a busy day. Just stand with your back to the wall, with head, hips and shoulders touching the wall and the heels 1 to 4 inches away. If your posture is correct, this will be easy to do with straining. Try to hold this posture throughout the day, and try walking easily and gracefully, with the step starting from the hip and the knee bent only slightly. You'll be amazed to discover how much less exhausted you'll feel at the end of an eight-hour stretch.

Finally, this famous beauty expert advises that you relax your poor, tired feet with a simple exercise for which you will have to filch half dozen marbles from junior. Put his playthings on the floor and then pick them up with your toes. You're seated for this one, so pick up the marbles first with the left foot and put them on the right side of the chair, then reverse the procedure. Do this about six times a day and your feet will relax and your arches become stronger, thus enabling you to stand for a longer period of time and more comfortably, too.

All this may seem like so much froth at first glance, but the experts declare that each exercise is based on experimentation and cold, hard logic. In these times it's important to stay feeling your best so that you can do the finest job possible. And it's nice to know, too, that while you're improving your health and efficiency you're also building up your charm and loveliness.

The phrase "your hands reveal your character" is important. Hands are noticed immediately by people, so it's a smart idea to keep them always looking their best in order that the first impression may be a good one. Have nails well groomed, with polish intact. Wear becoming rings and bracelets, carefully chosen as to size and type, to emphasize the slim length of your fingers and make your hands appear graceful.

Learn to use your hands effectively, but don't overdo it and wave them around like flags.

Pretty Betty Rhodes, featured in "Priorities on Parade," is not annoyed with an editorial she has just read. Her crumpling of the newspaper is part of the exercise routine to develop quick and supple fingers for the delicate work required in war factories today. This exercise, an old stand-by, is one of the best methods of improving the flexibility of the hands.

From a Woman's Angle—

Bare Cupboard Looms for Poor Fido

By Betsy Caswell

The bareness of Mother Hubbard's cupboard is fast becoming a grim reality for Fido.

With canned dog food only a memory, curtailed production of dehydrated foods and no allowance of even a bone for Fifi or Fido in the Government's meat rationing plans, canine catering looks dark indeed.

And with his master's own meat allotment held to a minimum, there aren't apt to be any scraps of beef or lamb to be left for Fido on the master's plate. Master will eat up every shred himself and use any available bones for the soup pot!

So Fido will have to learn, along with his two-footed friends, that war brings drastic changes that must be taken in stride, with no grumbling and quick adaptability. Eating habits for every one will be broken and new ones set up in their place. And Fido will just have to take the situation whether he likes it or not!

For years it has been the belief of dog owners and most veterinarians that the best food for dogs consists of red muscle meat, preferably beef. But that isn't necessarily so, according to Dr. Imogene P. Earle, nutritionist in the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Animal Industry, IF the protein, iron and vitamin content of the meat is replaced in the dog's diet through other sources.

This replacement can be handled in various ways. The rich and pampered Fido can indulge in the glandular meats which will not be rationed. Brains, heart, spleen, liver and kidneys lightly cooked will be just as good for him as the muscle meat, and he should have no trouble in learning to like all or any of them. The gold-spoon Fifi can also eat chicken or turkey—sans bones, please—and a bit of fish will substitute for meat also. (Again no bones.)

Also, some stores are carrying frozen horse meat which can be fed to dogs, and is not too expensive. So far there are no restrictions on the horse meat, although some may be placed on its sale in the future.

Dr. Earle says eggs and milk are good for dogs, too, despite many professional opinions to the contrary. This, she says, applies to grown dogs as well as puppies. A snobbish Fido would probably have fresh milk and eggs—but little Poorhouse Poochie would be content with dried skim milk and possibly powdered eggs.

Twenty to twenty-two per cent of every dog's diet should be protein, Dr. Earle points out. The glandular meats, milk and eggs are the best way to provide it—but are definitely "out" for Poorhouse Poochie who must watch his budget. For him Dr. Earle suggests vegetables and soups, such as pea soup made with protein high dried peas and milk. Peanut meal or soybean meal mixed with milk is good for him, too, especially when combined with cereals or bread and fed as a mash.

If you can get dehydrated dog foods and Poochie likes them, they may be further enriched with a little gravy from the family's meat, or with milk, or with the water in which vegetables have been cooked. Gravy is recommended, as the meaty flavor will persuade the dog to eat unaccustomed foods.

An adequate feed that may be mixed at home, based on a requirement of 1 pound of dry feed a day, would include the following:

Yellow corn meal—scant ½ pound.

Wheat shorts—scant ¼ pound.

Peanut meal — generous ¼ pound.

Bone meal—½ ounce.

Salt—a pinch.

Leafy greens or carrots—2 or 3 tablespoons.

The first four ingredients may be obtained at most feed stores, and all may be cooked either before or after mixing. To moisten, use meat gravy, soup or the water in which the vegetables have been cooked.

Many feed stores still carry ready-mixed dry feeds, but Dr. Earle cautions dog owners to check the ingredients carefully to be sure that all the essential food values are included.

Remember the days when Fido's lunch arrived at the front door in a swank truck with two delivery men to carry it into the house in its own special paper container? And when the butcher would toss in a few extra bones, with big chunks of meat on them, with your regular order, just for Fido? And when many a Fido got a special snack of ground top round with a raw egg on it for his coat?

Oh, Fido, Fido, what things have come to pass!

The simple childhood game of jacks is suggested by Wally Westmore, director of make-up for Paramount Studios, as an effective way to achieve finger dexterity and muscle co-ordination of the hands and wrists.

Keep Your Femininity!

Mistake to Let Charm Disappear

By Patricia Lindsay

We are at war. An all-out war which women are helping to fight because they believe in democracy and liberty. Not only knitting and bandage making, but man-sized jobs are women's lot—running farm machinery—replacing men in factories, lifting and hauling and pushing. Women are meeting the challenge willingly and capably—but at what price?

There is the little matter of remaining a woman about which I want to write—a pretty woman.

It is an undisputable fact that men like us feminine, dainty, a bit helpless, pretty as a picture, sympathetic. How can we be these and still do the jobs that are expected of us?

It is done with mirrors and a little acting. We have dual roles to play and we will play them to gain two ends—to win the war, to hold the love of our men. It will be difficult. In fact, many women are already finding it difficult, but it is worth the effort in the long run. For the war will end, our men will return, and they will want us soft and feminine and dependent to inspire them to make the tremendous adjustment from service life to civilian life. Our job is a big one, but we will not fail.

The clever woman always keeps fit and lovely. She is not an ailing, impracticable, morose, incapable or unattractive creature. She is capable, strong practical, good-looking, gay, independent. But when her man is around she acts; she is what he wants her to be.

We all must be clever. Our jobs demand that we be competent, strong, independent. Our men and home life demand that we be charming, loving, slightly dependent upon those dear to us, and pretty in what we do, wear, and say. We shall all be actresses. We shall be the happier for it.

Any woman can play both parts with ease—providing she plans her life well, keeps fit, has a sound perspective and holds onto it. It is rather refreshing to throw off the uniform of service or labor and slip into a gay negligee, spend a few moments on grooming, and then turn one's thoughts to the problem of home. For it is the preservation of that home for which we are struggling. What a shame if we rob it of its homey glory by becoming too competent and too masculine—giving little thought to our beauty!

Lovelier hands to do better wartime work will be yours if you follow the routines suggested by leading beauty authorities. Betty Rhodes demonstrates the exercise in which a medium sized rubber ball is placed between the palms, with fingers interlaced over it. Push inward with the palms of the hands to achieve better co-ordination and also relieve fatigue.

Washington Wears—

Visitors Also Smartly Dressed

A tribute to the American designer, as well as the good taste of the Washington women, are those fashions currently being glimpsed around town. Since the fall and winter modes are the first actual styles made under wartime regulations, fashion experts have watched with interest to see just how restrictions would affect the style picture.

Apparently the swing to simplified, slimmer clothes, gayer and giddier accessories and lots of color has worked no hardship either on designer or wearer. Washington women never have looked smarter than they do these days, nor have they ever been more appropriately dressed for all occasions.

At a party in her honor, charming and petite Veronica Lake chose a simple black crepe suit with an egg-shell satin vestee to offset her long and justly famous blond hair. Simple straight lines in the suit gave the tiny star added height and she literally "added inches" with black suede d'orsay pumps cut very low, but with extremely high heels.

Mrs. David Sarnoff, the former Esme O'Brien, was glimpsed with her husband at the cocktail hour the other afternoon. Her ensemble was in bright red, the suit accented with simple black accessories. Also choosing black and red for its effectiveness is pretty Bettyjane Greer, who wore a smartly draped red dinner gown the other evening. The sleeves of the dress were elbow length and Bettyjane added long black evening gloves to complete that "covered-up" look.

At Hotel 2400, Mrs. Gerald R. Trimble greeted tea-dancing guests in one of the loveliest print frocks of the season. Repeating one of the tones of the print was the magnificent orchid she wore and the whole effect was refreshing and colorful.

Pretty young Mrs. T. Buchanan Wiley wore black, the other evening, the gown having a closely tucked front. A turquoise velvet bow was in her curls, and she wore her silver fox jacket slung casually about her shoulders.

"Cousin" Mary Mason has one of the smartest and shortest coiffures of the season, a hint for other women lucky enough to have snow-white hair. . . . At the preview of "Random Harvest" the other evening, Genevieve Tobin looked particularly chic as she chatted with Director Mervyn Le Roy. Her outfit was black with an unusually well-tailored topcoat.

Mrs. John Cerra wore a really good looking costume when she celebrated her birthday in one of the "after-dark" spots. Esther's black frock had two tiers of fringe and her fireman's red hat boasted a matching black fringed snood.

Attention!

In response to a number of requests we have prepared further lunch box menu leaflets for you.

In addition to the one we have been offering for school children, we now have one for feminine workers and another for the men. If you are interested in one or all of them just check your preference below and send this clipping, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Betsy Caswell, in care of The Evening Star.

BOX LUNCHES FOR LADIES...

BOX LUNCHES FOR MEN...

SCHOOL BOX LUNCHES...

An Old New Yorker Goes Home—

To Find Gotham and Washington Have Changed Places

By Margaret Nowell

Gone, at least for a little while, is the spirit of Manhattan that made it the place to go for "a fling." Indeed, the reaction of a New Yorker going home these days is one of amazement at the quiet, the lack of glitter and the absence of all the frenzied gayety that once made the "big town" known in every hamlet throughout the country. New York is still big and important, but its present tempo would make any "small town gal" feel right at home. As a matter of fact, after living in Washington it is almost a place to go and "get away from it all."

The best food in the world is obtainable in New York, and imagine the joy of being actually welcomed to a restaurant, given a seat in an uncrowded room and served immediately by smiling waitresses! Fancy one of the most famous restaurants, located in one of the world's largest terminals, catering to little white-haired old ladies who sit at the oyster bar while their oyster stews are being prepared. One takes out her knitting and the other arranges a "fascinator" around her shoulders to keep off the draft while she works out a cross-word puzzle with the aid of the chef behind the bar. A few years ago such a "homey" touch in the heart of Manhattan would have been as unheard of as it would have been out of character.

Out on the street white moonlight filters down through dark-walled buildings. First time in years the moon has had a chance in Manhattan. But now there are no neon signs with which it must compete. Lovers amble arm in arm, as though the city streets were country lanes; laughing apartment dwellers, out to give Fido his nightly walk, tell anecdotes which are perfectly audible all the way across Fifth avenue, now that there is no longer the traffic din to obscure their voices. You'll have to rewrite those tales of the loneliness of New York, those wails about never knowing one's next-door neighbor. A stroll on a pleasant evening will acquaint you with all the details of the passer-by's life, if he doesn't remember to speak in a whisper.

When the offices disgorge their occupants at noontime, it might almost be the village square on a Saturday afternoon. Workers emerge into the sun-filled streets, swapping stories and slapping backs in the manner of congenial small-towners rather than "hard-bitten" city folk. Luncheons in the restaurants on meatless days include all sorts of specialties of cheese, poultry, game, eggs or meat sundries, for with enough of Gotham in their bones to turn a "kick into a boost," restaurateurs will probably make themselves famous with wartime menus and recipes dug out of the past.

Salesgirls in the shops are the prettiest in the world, probably because they smile and recognize a customer instead of ignoring her. You don't have to beg for the privilege of purchasing, and sometimes the saleswoman goes so far as to make suggestions of new merchandise you did not know even existed.

War has done a great deal that is good for New York. Its hard shell is peeling off, and the good inside is revealed. No longer just a symbol of steel and success and sophistication, it now is a town full of very real people.

Entertaining Service Men?

By Angelo Patri

Young soldiers, sailors and airmen are everywhere. They come from the four corners of the earth. Some of them are not responsible characters. Some of them are excited, frightened and reckless in their fear. Some are boyhood friends of the girls they meet at war parties. All of them wear a halo of romance to top the attractive uniform. Sentiment, emotion, recklessness at any moment may wipe out the inhibitions so carefully set by teachers and parents.

Safeguards must be thrown about these young people, boys as well as girls, but especially the girls. All hostesses are duty bound to be watchful about the behavior of their young guests. Chaperones must be provided and the rules of social behavior strictly enforced at all parties.

Social conventions change, but human nature does not keep time with those changes and is likely to disregard them to the great discomfiture of all concerned.

To the girls who attend parties where they meet uniformed men in the service, I would like to say something like this: Keep your head. Don't let emotion sweep you off your feet. Treat this young man you are giving a pleasant evening as you would treat any other you had met for the first time. Don't gush over him. Don't idealize him. He is just another young man who happens to be wearing the uniform of his country's service and he has all the characteristic faults and virtues of his class.

Don't imagine that he has lived for 20 years or more without knowing a girl and liking her a lot. He has not been waiting for you all these years and the girl he left behind deserves your consideration. Be pleasant, casual, impersonal, and let him go his way footloose and free as when he first saw you.

Listen to what he says and ask no questions. Forget all he told you the moment he leaves you. Don't give him your picture. You don't want it pinned above the wash basin with a lot of other pictures of girls, horses, prize fighters, and whatnots. Save it. There will be a more fitting time.

Don't make dates with servicemen who are strangers to you and don't write letters to them. If you belong to a group who writes letters to lonely soldiers, write, but make sure that your mother, or some woman like her, reads the letters before they are mailed. You'd hate to have a silly letter fall into a stranger's hands. Such letters have the strangest way of turning up at the most embarrassing moments.

It is fine of you to help to make an evening pass delightfully for a young man far from home. Don't go beyond that service. Be polite, impersonal, gay, but hold back; maintain your reserve. Do what your mother told you to do and your service will be real, a happy memory, instead of a curse on you all the days of your life.

Soft Two-Piece Suit

By Barbara Bell

The way the soft collar rolls away from the deep neckline, the way the neat, set-in belt contrasts with the amply full, easy-fitting top of the jacket are the points you will particularly admire about this wearable two-piece suit. Introduce it into your wardrobe now, to wear under your coat all winter, to wear without a coat next spring.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1696-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32), with short sleeves, requires 4¼ yards 35 or 39-inch material.

You'll be delighted with the Fall Fashion Book—it contains so many smart suggestions for styles you can easily make at home. Send for your copy today, it costs only 15 cents. Or, you may order a copy with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, plus 1 cent for postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Benefit Bazaar to Be Held At Lisner Home Wednesday

Aged Women Residents of Institution Will Display Weaving Handcraft

By Gretchen Smith.

The story of a small group of women who have effectively carried out the Golden Rule and "helped others to help themselves" should be told in announcing a benefit bazaar to be held at the Lisner Home for Women, 5425 Western avenue N.W., at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

With so many worthy efforts and activities operating throughout Washington today, little publicity has been attached to the fine contribution to the community which has been made by several of the Lisner residents and members of the home staff.

Less than two years ago, the home, an endowed institution, opened its doors to a limited number of homeless women between 65 and 75 years of age. In addition to physical comforts in surroundings of beauty and peace, the women were offered the opportunity of instruction in handcrafts, including weaving, knitting, candle-dipping and making "rag toys."

Women Eager To Attend Classes.

Nearly all of the 30 women living in the home eagerly attended classes in these handcrafts with a number soon becoming so skilled that they, in turn, were able to assist their instructor, Mrs. Amelia Coates, as teachers. Mrs. Coates' specialty is weaving and it did not take long for her students to start turning out a variety of beautifully woven articles, including scarves, table sets and blankets. A demand for these items soon was made by friends and visitors who frequently purchased articles still uncompleted on the looms.

Realizing how much their newfound avocation meant to them, several of the Lisner weavers banded together under the leadership of Mrs. Coates for the purpose of helping the less fortunate old women at Blue Plains Home for the Aged by instructing them also in the art of weaving.

The service to those at Blue Plains included not only instruction, but a complete supply of looms, warps, shuttles and threads. Incidentally, all looms used at the Lisner Home are made by the resident engineer, Henry Beckert, who has become an expert in producing looms of various shapes and sizes.

The first expedition to Blue Plains was made on May 1. Five of the pioneer weavers at Lisner, accompanied by Mrs. Coates and Mr. Beckert, started out with a station wagon piled high with necessary materials for weaving.

Blue Plains Women Soon Become Expert.

Within three months the weavers at Blue Plains had become so expert that their work attracted the attention of many and soon more looms were contributed by individuals as well as by the WPA and the NYA, while a committee of interested women raised the necessary funds for materials.

In fact, the introduction of weaving at Blue Plains has proven so successful that the responsibility for continuing the work has been assumed by the District House and Senate Committees and a salary for an occupational therapist there has been granted.

But materials and equipment are still needed at Blue Plains, where many an aged woman now finds joy and remuneration in her newly learned accomplishment.

To finance these materials, women in the Lisner Home will hold the bazaar on Wednesday when articles of their own workmanship will be placed on sale. These include a variety of attractive items particularly appropriate for Christmas gifts. Rag toys of attractive design, made by hand, include character dolls, "cuddly" toys and fascinating little doll bean bags. There will also be all-wool scarves and handwoven blankets as well as beautifully knit socks for men designed from the 100 per cent wool of "pre-priority" days.

Opportunity to Meet Fine-Spirited Group.

The opportunity to meet the fine spirited women, many in their 70's, who have made and contributed the articles to be sold, should be sufficient attraction to draw many to the bazaar.

In addition to helping those at Blue Plains, a group of the "Lisners" pay a weekly visit to the Hillcrest Children's Village on Nebraska avenue to darn and mend all the little garments in need of repair.

The staff at the Lisner Home who co-operate gladly with the charitable work of the residents includes Mrs. Gladys Krause, director; Miss Mary Edith Coulson, associate director; Miss Dorothy Rupert, R. N.; Mr. Beckert, engineer, and Mrs. Esme Ertz, secretary.

Hand-dipped candles will be among the attractive Christmas gifts offered at the Lisner Home bazaar this week. Miss Jo Young (left) and Mrs. Alice Burden are experts at dipping candles.

The Lisner Home for Women is buzzing with excitement this week in preparation for the bazaar to be held Wednesday for the benefit of the occupational therapy work at the Home for the Aged at Blue Plains. Mrs. Corinne McMurray, Miss Annette Henrickson and Miss Florence Garber are shown arranging some of the gifts made by the "Lisners" to be placed on sale. —Star Staff Photos.

Less than two years ago, Mrs. Lillian Goldstein "had never seen a loom." Now she is among the skilled weavers at the Lisner Home where her woven garments will be included among others for sale as desirable Christmas gifts.

Credit Women's Club To Hear Judge Ready

The fifth annual banquet of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club of Washington will be held Saturday evening at the Colonial Hotel. The program will include an address by Judge Ellen K. Raedy of the Municipal Court and vocal selections by Selma S. Kline, accompanied by Lee Wasser.

Installation of officers will be held by the retiring president, Mrs. Katherine G. Cohen.

New officers are Miss Francie Rowe, president; Mrs. Frieda Chamberlain, vice president; Mrs. Helen Rubinstein, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lillian R. Levin, recording secretary, and Mrs. Helen Jones, treasurer.

Engagement Pad

Civic and Study Clubs

Twentieth Century Club—Tomorrow, 1 p.m., luncheon meeting, International Outlook Section, YWCA.; speaker, Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby, "Escape From Corregidor." Thursday, 11 a.m., monthly meeting, YWCA; speaker, Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, "Over Here—Over There."

Excelsior Literary Club—Tuesday, 12.30 p.m., with Mrs. Grace Delaney, 1806 Laurence street N.E.

American Association of University Women—Tomorrow, 4 p.m., club tea; 5 p.m., branch business meeting; 6 p.m., Arts Committee, dinner meeting; 7:30 p.m., music appreciation. Tuesday, 10 a.m., nutrition class, clubhouse; 6:30 p.m., recent graduates' dinner, followed by ice skating; 8 p.m., Carrie Weaver Smith poetry group. Wednesday, noon, International Relations Committee, luncheon meeting; 7 p.m., beginners' Spanish; 8 p.m., recorder ensemble group. Thursday, 10 a.m., nutrition class; 11 a.m., Martha MacLear poetry group. Friday, 7 p.m., Spanish conversation; 7:45 p.m., duplicate bridge; 8 p.m., sketching and art craft groups. Saturday, 1:15 p.m., International Relations Committee, luncheon; speaker, Dr. Luis Quintanilla, "Mexico and the War"; 8 p.m., square dancing group.

Women's City Club—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., clubhouse; guest speaker, Mrs. Elizabeth Pickett Chevalier.

Business, Professional Clubs

Business and Professional Women's Club—Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., board meeting, Silver Bowl.

Credit Women's Breakfast Club—Saturday evening, fifth annual banquet, installation of officers, Colonial Hotel; speaker, Judge Ellen K. Raedy.

Women's National Press Club—Tomorrow, 7 p.m., Willard Hotel, business meeting following dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Community Clubs

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., social group, bridge party, clubhouse.

Woman's Club of Greenbelt, Md.—Thursday, 2 p.m., Greenbelt Athletic Association Clubhouse; speaker, Prof. W. C. Scharffenberg, "Fall of Nanking."

Sunshine and Community Society—Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m., at 2400 Sixteenth street N.W.

University Park Woman's Club—Tomorrow, 2 p.m., with Mrs. Frank Stephen, 4405 Sheridan street; speaker, Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, "Problems of the Coming Peace."

Silver Spring Women's Club—Tomorrow, 10 a.m., public welfare department, with Mrs. Martin H. Kinsinger, jr., 500 Easley street. Wednesday, 10 a.m., board session and general meeting, Jessup Blair Community Center. Thursday, 10 a.m., arts and crafts department, with Mrs J. Roy Seidel, 1 Leighton place.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Tomorrow, 11 a.m., social section, business meeting. Tuesday, 1 p.m., French section, luncheon. Friday, 11 a.m., civics section, luncheon meeting; 2 p.m., Membership Committee, with Mrs. Leon Davis. Saturday, 9 p.m., social section, dancing and cards.

Marietta Park Women's Club—Tuesday, with Mrs. J. Harrison Fanciulli, 1412 Dale drive; speaker, Dr. George J. Brilmyer.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., literature department, with Mrs. Paul Burk, 524 Fern place N.W.; reviewer, Mrs. E. L. Griffin, "Winds Rising." Tuesday, 10 a.m., executive board, Albright Memorial Church; 12:30 p.m., monthly meeting; speaker, Josselyn Hennessy; music, Barrington Sharma.

Woman's Club of Kensington—Friday, 1 p.m., with Mrs. George F. Ashworth, 17 Saul road; subject, "Constitution Day."

Woman's Club of Arlington—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., Methodist Church; speaker, Edward C. Kennelly, "FBI During Wartime"; doll exhibit.

Woman's Club of Petworth—Tomorrow, 2 p.m., visiting nurse group, 5331 Georgia avenue N.W. Tuesday, 10 a.m., Red Cross unit, Petworth Library. Thursday, noon, luncheon meeting, Petworth Methodist Church; speaker, Miss Margaret Banister, "Women in the Army."

Waycroft Woman's Club—Friday, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Herman Johnson, 1300 North Edison street; speaker, Mrs. L. M. Homberger, "Living Conditions in Germany."

Miscellaneous Clubs

League of Republican Women—Tomorrow, 11 a.m., board meeting, clubhouse; 2:30 p.m., monthly meeting, clubhouse; speaker, Senator Ralph O. Brewster of Maine.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., membership luncheon, clubhouse.

American University Guild of Women—Friday, 3:30 p.m., membership tea, Women's Residence Hall.

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae—Tuesday, 8 p.m., 2129 G street N.W.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union—Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Chapin Union, 67th anniversary celebration, 522 Sixth street N.W.

Kappa Beta Pi—Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Omicron Chapter meeting, Mayflower Hotel.

Beta Sigma Phi—Tuesday, 8 p.m., Eta and Theta Chapters, 710 Fourteenth street N.W. Thursday 8 p.m., Kappa Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W.

District League of American Pen Women—Thursday, 8 p.m., art section. Friday, 8 p.m., non-fiction section.

Georgia State College Alumnae Association—Today, 4 p.m., with Mrs. S. Gordon Green, 2307 Russell road, Alexandria, Va.

Phi Delta Gamma—Today, 2:30 p.m., Beta Chapter, Columbian House.

Court District of Columbia No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America—Tuesday, 8 p.m., business meeting, Willard Hotel.

Daughters of the British Empire—Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Queen Elizabeth Chapter, Wardman Park Hotel.

Adas Israel Sisterhood—Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m., tea and meeting; speaker, Carl Alpert.

Critics' Forum—Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., book review, Mayflower Hotel; reviewer, Dr. John Keating Cartwright, "Problems of Lasting Peace."

PEO Sisterhood—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Chapter J., with Mrs. Harold E. Pammel, Soldiers' Home; Tuesday, surgical dressings unit, 9:30 a.m., 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Wednesday, 11 a.m., President's Round Table, YWCA; 12:30 p.m., reciprocity luncheon, YWCA.

Jewish Consumptive's Relief Society Auxiliary—Wednesday, 1 p.m., donor luncheon, Mayflower Hotel; speaker, Oscar Chapman.

Randolph-Macon Woman's College Alumnae—Tuesday evening, annual fall meeting with Miss Jane Brainerd, 2234 California street N.W.; speakers, Ensign Dorothy Foster, Ensign Rosa Miller Hobbs, Miss Alice Marill.

District Daughters of the American Revolution—Tuesday, 8 p.m., Judge Lynn Chapter, Chapter House; speaker, Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan. Wednesday, 11 a.m., Approved Schools Committee, Chapter House; speaker, Mrs. Harry M. Howard. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Constitution Chapter, Chapter House, annual card party. Thursday, 3 p.m., Little John Boyden Chapter, Chapter House; meeting followed by tea. Friday, 11 a.m., National Defense Committee, Chapter House; speaker, Dr. G. Canby Robinson, "Blood Plasma—the New Life Saver."

Waycroft Meeting

Living conditions in Germany will be discussed by Mrs. L. M. Homberger at the monthly meeting of the Waycroft Woman's Club at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Herman Johnson, 1300 North Edison street. The speaker came to this country from Germany in 1939. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. W. D. Kline and Mrs. Leslie Bean.

House of Mercy to Hold Annual Food and Apron Sale Thursday

"When the frost is on the pumpkin' and brisk November wind whips the color in your cheeks, Washingtonians know that the time has arrived for the annual food and apron sale at the House of Mercy.

For each year on the first Thursday in November, the doors of the home at Rosemont avenue and Klingle road N.W. are opened to those who have supported its work for unmarried mothers and their children during the past year.

In addition to the food and apron sale—which will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday—a tour of the home is arranged. Deaconess Lillian M. Yeo, who has been in charge for 42 years, and her assistant, Miss Alice E. Burton, who has been there almost as long, are glad to explain what is being done and members of the Board of Lady Managers act as guides to the nursery and to the little chapel, which is the heart of the institution.

Although its beneficiaries come from many nearby Eastern States, the event is truly "Washington" in its sponsorship, for the Board of Lady Managers of the House of Mercy is as typically "Washington" as the Monument itself.

The sympathetic interest and intelligent efforts of grandmothers, mothers, daughters and daughters-in-law are blended in behalf of the institution, as the membership on the board often extends to the second and third generations of families which support the work of the home.

The 24 girls cared for at the House of Mercy are trained in some useful work during their stay there which ranges from one to two years. Their babies may remain at the home for as long as four years, if necessary, for the institution is concerned particularly with their future as citizens.

The aprons to be on sale Thursday are the work of the girls at the home. Varied in color and style, they serve many purposes. Some are for maids and butlers, while others are definitely dainty, being designed for the young housewife as she whips up her husband's dinner.

The food put on sale each year comes from many famous Washington kitchens. There are "specialties of the house," which are snapped up eagerly the moment they are placed on the table, while requests are made for some dishes even before the sale begins.

This year board members have been saving their supply of sugar so that there will be no lack of crisp peanut brittle, creamy fudge and delicious frosted cakes—all homemade and sold for the benefit of the House of Mercy. Then there are luscious spiced hams, doughnuts, deviled crabs, pies and salads. The fact that Thursday is "maid's night out" also makes the sale especially popular.

Due to difficulties of transportation this year, the board announces that any of its friends unable to attend this year may telephone an order for the food or aprons. A special committee will be on hand to take messages and see that articles are delivered.

Members of the Board of Lady Managers serving on the committee for the food sale this year are as follows: Mrs. J. Breckinridge Bayne, Mrs. Frederick Bradley, Mrs. Harry Cootes, Mrs. A. Chester Flather, Mrs. Frederick De Courcy Faust, Mrs. Parke A. Galleher, Mrs. Horatio G. Gillmor, Mrs. Ralph H. Hallett, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Laurence G. Hoes, Mrs. Smith Hempstone, Miss Letitia Knox, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, Mrs. Henry C. Morris, Mrs. P. Lee Phillips, Mrs. Luther Sheldon, jr.; Mrs. William F. Sowers and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman.

Junior Alliance Committee Called

A meeting of the Budget and Finance Committee of the Junior Alliance will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Jay Porter Conger, 8000 West Beach drive N.W. Members of the committee include Mrs. Carlton C. Duffus, president; Mrs. Wyrth Post Baker, Mrs. Edward Pulte, Mrs. Graham Barbee, Mrs. Albert F. Lance, Mrs. Albert W. Davis and Mrs. Howard Piquet.

Reports of the committee will be submitted to the club at a luncheon meeting to be held at 12:30 p.m. November 9 at the YWCA. Robert W. Eaves, principal of Thomson School, will be present to tell the needs of the school this year. Each year, the Junior Alliance has given a Christmas party at Thomson School and has furnished the children with milk and crackers for the midmorning lunch. Forty cots and blankets were given the school last year.

Although the club will continue its work for Thomson School this year, it has an extensive program of war work covering a variety of activities.

Washington Club To Hear Talks by Mrs. Van Zandt

Winter Programs Will Begin With Meeting Tuesday

The war has given added impetus to the activities of the Washington Club which will start its 52d year of winter programs this week. In addition to Red Cross work and the sale of Defense bonds, a series of lectures by Mrs. Lydia Van Zandt will be sponsored to raise money for local war relief.

Mrs. Van Zandt, who recently returned from South America where she and her husband, Col. J. Parker Van Zandt, studied conditions in the southern republics will speak before the membership on "South America and the War" at a meeting of the club at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin is chairman of the Program Committee.

Talks by Mrs. Van Zandt for the benefit of the war fund will be held at 2:30 p.m. November 16, November 23 and November 30. All will be illustrated by motion pictures. Subjects of the series include "Indian Republics of South America," "Our Ally, Brazil," and "Our Ally, Mexico." Tickets may be purchased at the club house or from the chairman, Mrs. James Shera Montgomery.

The first of a series of Monday morning book chats will be held tomorrow, according to an announcement by the chairman, Mrs. G. Louis Weller. Members may bring one guest to the luncheon following the book chat. The program for the morning will include reviews of war books by Miss Clara W. McQuown.

With wool running low for knitting Mrs. William R. Smedberg, chairman of the Red Cross unit, urges members to arrive early Tuesday morning for materials for Red Cross garments.

The club will continue to sell War savings stamps and bonds this winter. Miss Grace Burton, first vice president of the club and chairman of the War Savings Committee, will be in the dining room at club meetings to fill orders. Last year Miss Burton sold $680 worth of stamps and was indirectly responsible for the sale of $100,000 worth of bonds.

Social activities for the coming week include a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, a dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday and a card party at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. John H. Hamora is chairman of the Hospitality Committee.

Announcement has been made of the retirement of Miss Lulu Williamson after 38 years as resident manager and secretary treasurer of the club. She has been succeeded by Mrs. Helen Green Krausse, a graduate of Vassar College, who also holds degrees from Columbia University in home economics and club management. Other new appointments are those of Mrs. C. Willard Hays as treasurer and Mrs. Alfred Brooks as secretary to the Board of Governors.

University Park Club to Meet

The University Park Woman's Club will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Frank Stephen, 4405 Sheridan street, University Park.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, head of the history department, University of Maryland, who will discuss "Problems of the Coming Peace."

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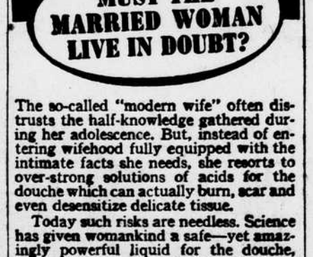

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Shirley Pearlman And Ensign Leva Wed Last Night

Colorful Ceremony Held in Home of Bride's Parents

The home of Mr. and Mrs. G. David Pearlman at 3700 Livingston street was decorated with white chrysanthemums and palms for the wedding early last evening of their daughter, Dr. Shirley Felice Pearlman, and Ensign Marx Leva, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Leo Leva of Selma, Ala., and Washington and the late Mr. Leva.

Miss Estelle Gillchrest, pianist, played appropriate selections as the guests assembled, as well as the wedding marches. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld of the Washington Hebrew Congregation officiated at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. Pearlman gave his daughter in marriage, and she wore a dress of beige satin with a shoulder-length veil of hyacinth blue and carried a bouquet of orchids and Joanna Hill roses.

Miss Isabelle Leva, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Jean Pelzman, a cousin of the bride, were the two attendants. Miss Leva was dressed in hyacinth blue crepe with a shoulder-length veil of scarlet, and Miss Pelzman wore a dress of purple crepe with a purple veil. They carried large bouquets of scarlet roses. Mr. Bernard Feld of Alabama and New York served as best man.

A buffet supper was served after the ceremony, and later Ensign and Mrs. Leva left for a wedding trip, with the bride wearing a purple dress with a sable jacket and fuchsia hat and accessories.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University Medical School, and Ensign Leva is a graduate of the University of Alabama and the Harvard Law School.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. F. Schwartz and Mrs. C. Lehman of Miami, Fla., aunts of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Rae Schwarzschild and her son, Mr. Charles Schwarzschild, of Richmond, cousins of the bridegroom.

MISS SARA JANE LUDT.

Miss Sara J. Ludt And Ensign Smith Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Ludt of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sara Jane Ludt, to Ensign Gerald Norton Smith, U. S. N. R.

Miss Ludt is a senior at Duke University and is a member of the Alpha Phi Sorority.

Ensign Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith of Elmira, N. Y., and is a graduate of Duke University and past president of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Patricia Royster Bride Yesterday Of Lt. Lozupone

Wedding Held in St. John's Church In Bethesda

Simplicity marked the informal wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Patricia Ann Royster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hoke Royster of Bethesda, to Lt. Frank Paul Lozupone, U. S. A., of Chevy Chase, who were married at 5:30 in St. John's Episcopal Church, Bethesda.

White chrysanthemums and seventier candles were on the altar and Mr. R. C. Balinger played the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Evelyn H. Sherridon of Alexandria, who sang solo selections as the guests assembled. The Rev. Joseph Williams officiated.

Mr. Royster escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her in marriage. She was attended by Miss Anne Dodge Hagner as maid of honor and Miss Gloria Gooding Smith of Alexandria as bridesmaid. Miss Hagner was attired in a light blue dress with wine accessories and Miss Smith wore a fuchsia costume with black accessories.

A dress of winter white crepe, made on princess lines and of street length, was worn by the bride, and her accessories were black.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephano Lozupone, had for his best man his father, and Mr. J. Robert Harris, jr., of Chevy Chase and Mr. Thomas O. Macdonald of New York served as ushers.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Royster, uncle and aunt of the bride, and their daughter, Miss Sara Vette Royster, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. Gavin D. High of Long Island, great-aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Watt Shelton of Greensboro, N. C.; Miss Julia Jordan of Raleigh and Lt. and Mrs. V. C. Royster of New Bern, N. C.

The bride made her debut several seasons ago at the debutantes' ball in Raleigh. She attended St. Mary's College and was graduated from the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity and Phi Kappa Phi. Lt. Lozupone was graduated from the college of engineering of the University of Maryland. He recently received his commission and is now on the staff of the officers' school at Fort Belvoir.

After a short wedding trip Lt. and Mrs. Lozupone will make their home in Alexandria.

Mrs. R. Willson To Take New Home

Mrs. Russell Willson, wife of Vice Admiral Willson, who has been residing for the past year with her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Rice, at 3720 North Randolph street, Arlington, will move tomorrow into her new home at 3344 Runnymeade place, Chevy Chase. She will be accompanied by another daughter, Mrs. Thomas D. Cunningham, wife of Lt. Cunningham, and her small son, who have also been living with Comdr. and Mrs. Rice.

Nadine E. Wilcher Bride in Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage S. Wilcher of Arlington announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nadine Elizabeth Wilcher, to Mr. Bennie Lyle Fletcher, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lyle Fletcher.

The wedding took place in the Mount Olivet Methodist Church in Arlington Wednesday.

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Arlington County Communities

Dr. and Mrs. Meyers Are Hosts At Costume Party Last Evening

Mrs. H. L. Marcey Going to Florida; Mrs. Ashton Jones Back From Visit

Clad in gay and somber costumes friends of Dr. and Mrs. Victor Meyers came for an evening of dancing and a Halloween party last night. A buffet supper also was served with the table and house attractively decorated appropriate to the occasion. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oren Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Virga, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lumberg, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Carretta, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Menk, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rauth, Mr. and Mrs. James Byron Brooks, Sergt. and Mrs. Philip Anton, Mrs. Margerye Prytherch and Mrs. Peggy Riedel.

Mrs. Herbert L. Marcey, wife of Capt. Marcey, will accompany her mother, Mrs. Olive P. Litz, the last of this week to Florida, where Mrs. Marcey will be her mother's guest for a few weeks at her winter home in St. Petersburg. Mrs. Litz will spend the winter in St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Ashton C. Jones has returned from Leesburg, where she spent several days with her sister, Mrs. F. D. Cunningham at Leesburg Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones also have as a guest who arrived today for a stay of three days, their son, Capt. Ashton C. Jones, jr., of the United States Engineer Corps, stationed at Lewiston, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas, recently returned missionaries from Singapore, who have been the guests of Mr. Thomas' sister, Mrs. Bonnie I. King, have left for their future home in Detroit. Mr. Thomas will fill the position of choir director and Mrs. Thomas that of organist in the First Methodist Church of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Brown of Oakcrest left Friday for a week end visit at Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Tuttle, accompanied by Mrs. Tuttle's nephew, Mr. Frank Rose, are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kidwell at their farm, Bristow, near Manassas. Mr. and Mrs. Kidwell were former residents of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Smith have as a guest arriving Wednesday and remaining over the week end their daughter, Mrs. Harry Schwalm, jr., of Norfolk.

Prof. and Mrs. Arthur F. Johnson have returned to their home in Oakcrest from a visit with their son, Mr. Frank K. Johnson, at Randolph-Macon, Front Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Jennings of North Arlington are entertaining the former's mother, Mrs. Doris Jennings of Simpson, Ill.

Maj. and Mrs. Edward E. Odom of Country Club Hills have as house guests their son-in-law and daughter, Ensign and Mrs. S. Gordon Blalock and small son, Gordon Odom Blalock of Tampa, Fla., who will remain for an extended visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kellogg with their children, Mary Alice and Robert Kellogg of Buckingham, left Saturday for their new home at 4100 Nicholson street, Hyattsville, Md. Dr. Kellogg, who is connected with Soil Survey, is being transferred to Beltsville.

After a two-month absence on official business for the War Production Board taking him to Dallas, Tex., and Tulsa, Okla., Mr. L. B. O'Connor returned Saturday to his home in North Arlington.

Miss Ruth Locke, who has been the guest for a week of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Eshelman of South Arlington, has returned to her home in Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Arthur Marseilles of Buffalo arrived Wednesday for a fortnight's stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Manly Fleischmann.

Mrs. Clay Guthridge was a hostess at luncheon Thursday, entertaining Mrs. Robert W. Livingston, Mrs. C. Satterwhite, Mrs. Edmund Freeman and Mrs. F. Buschmeyer.

Mrs. N. A. Rees has returned to her home from a two-week visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter Jones of Newport News. Mrs. Jones accompanied her home and will be her guest for two weks.

Mrs. William Morrell Stone is in Richmond with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allen, jr.

Miss Lorraine Crabill and her guests ducked for apples and played traditional Halloween games in the recreation room at the costume party she gave last evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Percy Crabill. The room was made festive with witches, pumpkins and cornstalks, while chrysanthemums and other flowers of the season were used in the other rooms. A buffet supper also was served, Mrs. Charles Bonneville assisting Mrs. Crabill. Guests included Misses Marjorie Ehle, Betty Jean Bonneville, Mary Lou Weethee, Jean and Laura Potter, Betty Jane Holliday, Frances Jennings, Gaynell Eggleston, Doris Bixler, Barbara Ruth May, Lorraine Smith, Norma Hawes, Martha Craig, Audrey Rowland, Dick Murray, Billy Loveless, Billy and Jean Barnes, Walter and Sonny Conklin, Buddy Hollingsworth, Robert Smith and Beverley Smith.

Holtzworths Hosts

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. E. C. Holtzworth of Aurora Hills have as a week-end guest Mrs. Paul Briney of Atlantic City. Comdr. and Mrs. Holtzworth with their two young daughters, Nancy and Ann, recently have come from Honolulu.

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—with Embroidery

Forstmann's black 100% virgin wool imaginatively trapunto embroidered on the pockets, revers and at the waist; in black. Womens' sizes, $59.75.

Jelleff's—Coat Shops, Third Floor

—and their Dress Mates

—with Braid

Delightful black rayon crepe frock with kelly green or freedom red splashed yoke and frogging buttoning up the bodice. Women's sizes, $35.

—with Velvet

Lovely leaf-green rayon crepe wears gilt-rimmed buttons and buckle and a grand bow and collar of matching rayon velvet. Also in black. Women's sizes, $29.75.

—with Embroidery

Flattering two-piecer in smart black rayon crepe wears cartridge tucked shoulders, self-embroidery and smart stitched buttons. Women's sizes, $35.

Jelleff's—Women's Dresses, Second Floor

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E

TEN PAGES. WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 1, 1942.

Good Manners Features New Broadway Hit

'Damask Cheek' Also Distinguished by Flora Robson Acting

By Lawrence Perry,
North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK—In "The Damask Cheek," now seen at the playhouse, Dwight Deere Wiman presents a genuine comedy of good manners which, if you hold a brief for good manners, you must not fail to see. For you will find yourself in poised and very agreeable company.

The authors, John Van Druten and Lloyd Morris, introduce us to gentlefolk who know how to enter a drawing room with grace and impressement; who negotiate teacups and glassware with careless aplomb; whose suavity is enlivened by piquancy; their savoir faire pointed by occastional lapses with polite recklessness. Where, among them, wit does not prevail, you are regaled always with dry humor and not infrequent turning of epigrams.

Deft Comedy Touches.

Perhaps, at this point, I ought to warn you that in certain degree these polite people, politely environed, will have to atone for such shortcomings in dramatic consistency and continuity as are likely to be found when plays are set in drawing rooms. After all, one can not have everything and, to be perfectly just, these defects which relate to plotting and not at all to the writing of the piece, are of minor consideration. They were, at least, to me.

John Van Druten, as you know, has the deftest of touches in comedy and with the assistance of that learned scholar, critic and historian, Lloyd Morris, we have an authentic picture of an older metropolitan day, 1909 Circa, when that daring play, "The Easiest Way," was not freely discussed in mixed company by nice people and when H. G. Wells' new novel, "Ann Veronica," was—for reason not at all clear now—kept on high shelves out of reach of the young. One breathes in all verity the atmosphere of Manhattan Island's age of innocence, one catches the aromatic background of Edward Sheldon's "Romance."

Looking for Husband.

Probably it is as tedious to read, as it is to write in any considerable detail, the story of a play or novel. Suffice it, then, to say that to the sedate and supremely well-ordered home of a New York family of position comes a distant relative, an Englishwoman of 30, who has been consistently overlooked by the maritally inclined young men of her native land. Supposition is that her family has engineered her visit to the land of opportunity in hope that some American will accept her as something other than a good sport, one to whom men confide their problems and see in her everything

(See PERRY, Page E-4.)

Flapsy, Mopsy and Peter, three of the bunnies on steel blades, who provide one of the imaginative interludes which feature the spectacular Ice Follies, opening at Riverside Stadium on Tuesday night for a 12-day engagement. This extravaganza-revue combines most of the colorful features of musical comedy, except it is done with more speed and grace on frozen surfaces.

Remo Buffano and Tallulah Bankhead in one of the fantastical scenes of high imagination from Thornton Wilder's new comedy, "Skin of Your Teeth," due at the National Theater on November 9. The Michael Myerberg production co-stars Fredric March, Florence Eldredge and Florence Reed. It is called an iconoclastic departure in stagecraft and playwriting.

Broadway Can't Compete With Movie Riches

Fredric March Proves Notable Exception For Drama Lovers

By Andrew R. Kelley.

As more of the established stars of Hollywood enter the armed services, the prospects of the legitimate theater enlisting name value from the studios grows more remote.

From time to time in interviews, carried by the Hollywood services, the eminent of the screen are quoted, often patronizingly: "I would so love to return to the stage if I could only find the proper play." Of course they never find such a script for it appears they never look for it. The handsome emoluments which accrue to the successful film player are too attractive, compared to the comparative pittance which Broadway can offer.

Edward Arnold's case is typical. One of the best of character actors, in the $500 a week class, when he was won by Hollywood after a successful season in "Whispering Wires." Today he is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract player, legally bound to a generous salary for 40 of the 52 weeks of the year. If he ever thinks of returning to the footlights it is not a subject for discussion on his frequent Washington visits. Invariably the conversation is about his last screen role, or those that are coming.

They Remain Rooted.

Spencer Tracy is another whose threats to return to play touring never evolve into signing an Equity contract. Pat O'Brien had to struggle on the stage before he discovered the riches Hollywood can confer on the public choices. He remains transplanted. So does W. C. Fields and Bob Hope.

Good actors and actresses chained by contract, or choice, to the land of shadows and microphones, are Edward G. Robinson, James Cagney, Irene Dunne, Jack Benny, Fred Astaire, Brian Donlevy, Ginger Rogers, Margaret Sullavan, Basil Rathbone, Henry Fonda, Tyrone Power, Lynne Overman and William Powell. Broadway may lament but until its inducements are more overpowering such is the situation.

There are, of course, exceptions. Paul Muni comes back to the Theater Guild and New York acclaim, but it is usually between pictures. John Garfield, who professes his first love is the footlights, has contract clauses which permit him to do a play if he likes the script. Helen Hayes left Hollywood mourning when she packed her belongings after a disastrous experience in transferring Sir James M. Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows" to the screen. Miss

(See KELLEY, Page E-3.)

Old Ditties for Bing

Three old favorites, written by Daniel Decatur Emmett, the original minstrel man, including the title number, will be sung by Bing Crosby when he impersonates that character in Paramount's "Dixie."

"Turkey in the Straw" and "Old Dan Tucker" will be heard in addition to "Dixie," plus "Deep River," Negro spiritual, and the old English song, "The Last Rose of Summer." Bing Crosby also will sing new songs being written by Johnny Burke and Jimmy Van Heusen.

A Grand Old Trouper Passes From the Screen

May Robson, 84 Instead of the 77 Years She Claimed, Was Her Own Stand-in; Smattering of Notes

By KATE HOLLIDAY.

HOLLYWOOD.

May Robson's death shocked Hollywood. Somehow, we didn't think she could ever die. She was the everlasting.

The filing of her will brought to light the fact that she was 84 years instead of the 77 she claimed. All of which makes her even more amazing.

A year ago, when she was working on "Playmates" at RKO, she was supposed to ride a mechanical horse in a gymnasium scene. And she refused a double. Let some one else do it? Not Robson! She climbed on the gadget and jolted away for half an hour.

That, gang, is trouping, the trouping of the old school.

Some of the more fragile blooms around the town could learn a lot from it!

* * * *

Ann Shirley's $100,000 suit against Charles Rogers, producer of "The Powers Girls," serves the double purpose of publicizing the picture (which isn't out yet, of course) and of focusing attention on the Shirley gams.

Ann is one of the best-liked girls in Hollywood. She grew up here. She's been in pictures since she was three. Glamour is an old routine to her. Therefore, she never bothered to sell sex as sex. She sold normality. And it was distinctly refreshing.

But normality didn't pay off in newspaper headlines. Or those subsequent large hunks of dough which are the delight of the more glamorous film fraus. So something had to be done.

A Suit Explained.

There was justice in it, you understand. Even in the ultra-corny lisle leggings with which we are currently showing our patriotism, Annie's gams looked good. They could be sold—and, as far as she was concerned, should be. Hence, the suit.

Sure it's legitimate! Even Dietrich got in through the back door. People knew she had legs, remember, long before they bothered to find out if she could spell.

But, with Shirley, it isn't necessary. She can act. And she'll prove it if Hollywood will give her a sock part or two and stop kidding around. For she has one thing nine-tenths of the town will never have: dignity. Oh, it pays off in the end, boys, don't worry. Ever hear of Bette Davis?

Scribes Joyride.

Last ride for the duration: On Tuesday, R-K-O held its world premiere of "The Navy Comes Through" on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay. As in the past, a batch of correspondents were whisked north in a plane, toted about the city, wined and dined, and planked in plush seats to see the picture.

It was just like the old days—except for the warships in the bay and the dim-out. Except, too, for the sight of the busy Kaiser shipyards. They made you remember that there's a war on. So that's all the frivolity for the nonce, folks.

Oh, yes, the picture was swell.

* * * *

Take notice, world! Each week here (Maybe—Ed.), I am going to nominate a young player or a new player whom I believe deserves special attention both from the public and from Hollywood. You may never have heard of these people. But I sincerely think you will. For they stand above the crowd in my estimation. They are going to be great.

So, take notice, first, of Louise Allbritton.

Because, while making only her third picture, she is playing second lead with Marlene Dietrich in Universal's "Pittsburgh." Because she took time out to prepare herself for her career by four years at Pasadena Playhouse, where she did every kind of part in the book. Because she looks both beautiful and well-bred, on and off the screen. Because she comes from Texas, has a pretty wealthy father, and so is not going to change because of a big movie salary. Because she has a totally mad sense of humor which will keep her balanced when she becomes a star. Because she has more poise than any young player I have ever seen.

(Associated Press.)

For Valiant Service

Robert Young believes he will earn the dozen kisses he gets from Lana Turner in "Nothing Ventured."

Before winning them he: Receives a black eye, a punch in the solar plexus, a kick in the pants, a fall off a balcony—and a slap in the face from Lana.

(Wide World.)

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"Cairo," Jeanette MacDonald singing abroad: 2, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15 p.m. Stage shows: 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 p.m.
COLUMBIA—"Panama Hattie," with Ann Sothern as she: 2, 3:20, 5, 6:40, 8:20 and 10 p.m.
EARLE—"Desperate Journey," Errol Flynn and comrades pursued by Nazis: 2:20, 4:50, 7:25 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 2, 4:15, 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.
KEITH'S—"Here We Go Again": 2:30, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 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—"Sherlock Holmes and Voice of Terror," Rathbone and Bruce in Baker street again: 2:15, 4:10, 6:05, 8 and 9:55 p.m.
PALACE—"Iceland," Sonja Henie, the Marines and Sammy Kaye's band: Continuous from 1:30 p.m.
PIX—"Little Tokyo, U. S. A.," with Preston Foster and Brenda Joyce: Continuous from 2 p.m.
TRANS-LUX—News and shorts: Continuous from 2 p.m.

Coming Attractions

Stage.

NATIONAL—"The Skin of Our Teeth," with Tallulah Bankhead and Fredric March: Opening one week from tomorrow.

Screen.

CAPITOL—"A Yank at Eton," with Mickey Rooney: Starting Thursday.
COLUMBIA—"Tales of Manhattan," with stars innumerable: Starting Thursday.
EARLE—"My Sister Eileen," with Rosalind Russell and Janet Blair: Starting Friday.
KEITH'S—"The Navy Comes Through," with Pat O'Brien and George Murphy.
LITTLE—"That Hamilton Woman," with Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh: Starting Wednesday.
METROPOLITAN—"Wings and the Woman," with Anna Neagle.
PALACE—"The Moon and Sixpence," with George Sanders and Herbert Marshall: Starting Thursday.

Hollywood's Quiz Kids Live in Studio Research

All Kinds of Questions Must Be Solved Correctly Before the Cameras Roll

By Harold Heffernan,
North American Newspaper Alliance.

HOLLYWOOD.

There's a select group of scholarly gentlemen in Hollywood who can well afford to chuckle sardonically every time they hear those Quiz Kids on the radio. These men head major studio research departments, without whose almost instantaneous answers to countless baffling questions no film company could hope to operate.

They're the original quiz kids. They must know all the answers, or, at least, where to dig them up in the shortest possible time. Or else!

For instance, the telephone rings in the office of Dr. Herman Lissauer, head quiz kid at the Warner Bros. studio. Into his receiver comes a frantic cry from one of the sound stages:

"Hey, Doc," says the voice, "how does President Roosevelt light his cigarettes?"

"One moment, please," says the calm doctor, at the same time reaching for a volume close to his desk. Half a minute passes and then comes the answer:

"The pictures we have here of the President's desk show several boxes of matches—the regular penny type—but no lighters. The inference would be that he uses safety matches. Go ahead and show it that way."

Questions Roll In.

All day long, the questions roll in to similar departments on every lot in the movie-making town. In the course of a day's toil, the quiz kids of Hollywood will search out the kissing customs of a certain tribe of Polynesians and determine what the inside of a distillery in Scotland looks like. Nothing stumps them. They are trained to ferret out the information needed to make a movie sequence authentic. And they mustn't be too long about it, either. Production costs mount quickly, you know.

Samples of the puzzlers that make scenarists and directors gray before their time and which the various research wizards have been called on to answer in recent months follow:

"Which way did Napoleon shave, up or down?"

This for a short subject at MGM. Pictures of Napoleon shaving show him using the downward stroke.

"Was the sun shining when war was declared in England against the Nazis?" For a scene in "Mrs. Miniver." Research dug up a story from the London Times on a sport event mentioning the sun shining.

"Is there an army regulation against sneezing?"

For "Pilot No. 5." The answer came that there's no rule against sneezing in the United States Army, although in Prussia under Frederick the Great soldiers were obliged to clean their noses of snuff before reviews or parades.

"Did men wear any sort of sleeping clothes during the period of Louis XV?"

For "Du Barry Was a Lady." The answer was a definite yes. They wore very effeminate nightgowns.

In the midst of production on "Texas," one of its recent big Westerns, Columbia research experts wandered around in a daze for a couple of days when this poser sprang up at them:

"Did the saloons of Texas serve a free lunch during 1866?"

Some one finally thumbed through Bancroft's History of California and came upon a passage describing free saloon lunches in that State around 1850. So, it was assumed that the idea reached Texas during the following decade.

Facts About Russia.

For the picture "Mission to Moscow," which will be made from Ambassador Joseph Davies' best-selling account of his stay in the Soviet capital, these sticklers were asked and promptly answered:

"What color are the window drapes in the anteroom of Stalin's office in the Kremlin?"

The answer was: "There are

(See HEFFERNAN, Page E-4.)

HOPE, THE PERFECT LADY—Bob Hope, who is willing to try anything, does his first turn at female impersonation in "Road to Morocco," latest, wildest and wooliest of the famous Paramount "Road" series. He plays the ghost of his own aunt, a lady known as Lucy, come back from heaven to haunt Bing Crosby after that one pulls a dirty double cross on her nephew, also played by Bob. Jack Benny came to the set to see the fun the day "Aunt Lucy's" visitation was filmed. Considering himself an expert on these matters since "Charlie's Aunt," Jack insisted upon adjusting Bob's curls.

BEWILDERED SISTERS—Janet Blair as "Eileen" and Rosalind Russell as "Ruth," the two sisters from Columbus, Ohio, who come to Greenwich Village, New York, in search of careers. They run into an abundance of trouble and problems, all amusingly told in "My Sister Eileen," made into a motion picture from the Ruth McKenney stories, and opening on the Earle Theater screen next Friday.

Deanna Durbin Reveals Changes Six Years Bring

Star Says She's Lucky But Success Has Meant Constant Hard Work

By Deanna Durbin.

HOLLYWOOD.

Talk about "lucky stars"—every star is lucky, I think. Lucky to be in pictures and lucky to be a star. I know that I've been a lucky girl for the last six years (although any one who says I haven't worked hard, too, is in for a fight). I think I've been especially lucky to see and experience the changes that have taken place in motion pictures.

I thought about all this recently while going through some old scrapbooks kept by my mother after I got into the movies. Now, what has happened to one person who has only been in pictures six years is not important. But I found evidence of many changes in motion pictures just reading copies—questions and answers—of interviews I had when I was a 14-year-old girl just starting.

If you will excuse the personal nature of such a thing, I'd like to pick just a few questions at random. I'll give the question and my answer to it back in 1936. Then I'll tell how I would answer the same question today. I think it will show a little bit about how the movies have changed, both in natural development and in the effects of the war. For instance:

Questions and Answers.

Q. "Briefly, what is you picture about?"

A. (1936). " 'Three smart Girls' is the story of a New York family. The father and mother are having trouble and the story is about the three kids' efforts to keep them from getting a divorce."

A. (1942). " 'Forever Yours' is the story of an American girl who escapes from China with nine refugee children after Jap bombings. They arrive in San Francisco and there she becomes involved with a wealthy family—including a handsome young grandson."

The point is, that the "Three Smart Girls" story would not have enough "importance" to day, without at least a background of war and the realistic problems people face in wartime.

Q. "What time do you report for work in the morning?"

A. (1936). "I come in for hair-dress and make-up at seven o'clock, and report on the set at nine."

A. (1942). "I come in for hair-dress and make-up at eight, and report on the set at nine."

Many Varieties of Hair-do.

Because I'm older now, my hair-dress is naturally more complicated and my make-up needs more attention. Sometimes my hair-dress is changed from one day to another (my studio hairdresser, Alma Armstrong, says I've had more than 100 different hair-do's in ten pictures) but improved methods and materials have cut the time in half.

Q. "What kind of clothes do you wear in the picture?"

A. (1936). "Simple, girlish things—just the kind of things an average American girl of 14 would wear."

A. (1942). "Everything from evening gowns to one outfit consisting of a torn skirt and blouse, a man's pea-jacket and high men's shoes."

Here's something which frankly hasn't changed much (except for me—I wear high heels and silk stockings now instead of flat heels and Bobby socks) except in style and for materials and other things under priorities. I've had everything in the wardrobe line—from two changes costing $24.50 in "100 Men and A Girl" to 23 changes costing $20,000 in "It's A Date."

Q. "Do the lights bother your eyes?"

A. (1936): "Yes, they sometimes become tired at night, after a day under the lights."

A. (1942): "Not at all. The faster film used today requires less than half the lighting used six years ago."

Few Location Trips.

Q. "Do you enjoy location trips?"

A. (1936): "Very much. We spent two weeks at Arrowhead for "Three Smart Girls' and I had a wonderful time."

A. (1942): "Yes—But they are very rare now. Almost any setting can be built right on the sound stages where there is less interference with shooting. War transportation difficulties have cut down locations, too, and studios have often found ideal locations right in their own backyards.

Q. "When do you study your lines?"

A. (1936): "At home, before I go to bed."

A. (1942): "I don't—until I get on the set. I learned my lesson on the first picture. I used to study my lines at night, then I'd come in sleepy-eyed the next day and find out they had all been changed."

Some of the technical changes have made it more difficult for us, although most have made it easier, as shown in the next two questions.

Q. "Is recording of songs difficult for you?"

A. (1936): "Not particularly. It's just a question of getting together with the orchestra on the recording stage, and both of us getting a good 'take' at the same time."

Difficulties of Song.

A. (1942): "It's sometimes difficult because I now sing in a booth while the orchestra plays outside. This way, we can get separate tracks, so that later either the orchestra or my voice can be removed from any part of the film. It requires perfect timing with an orchestra I can't even hear."

Q. "Does working in front of the camera and crew bother you?"

A. (1936): "Working in front of the crew doesn't, because it gives you something of an audience to 'play to.' Sometimes the camera makes me a little nervous, though—especially the wooden 'clapper' they use to number a scene, and 'clap' right in front of your face."

A. (1942): "Not at all. That 'clapper' has been replaced by a little device attached right onto the camera, which numbers the scene 'painlessly.' "

There are some things which haven't changed (and never will, I'm sure). Like this—

Q. "Do you enjoy working in pictures?"

A. (1936): "I enjoy it very much. Most of the time it's like a big game."

A. (1942): "It's still mostly a big game to me, although I was 14 when I started and I'll be 21 on December 4."

(North American Newspaper Alliance.)

GREER GARSON PROVES SHE WASN'T BORN WITH A BUSTLE—and has legs, revealed in a gay Scotch song-and-dance number in "Random Harvest," the picture made from James Hilton's novel. In it she shares honors with Ronald Colman in what is called the best love story of 1942. Greer Garson is a show girl in the opening scenes, sings Harry Lauder's famous song, "She's My Daisy," and discloses a bright new facet of her personality.

Two Guild Plays Open in Gotham In Same Week

'Sycamore' Moves From National to Join 'Without Love'

With the announcement that Ketti Frings' comedy, "Mr. Sycamore," will open at the Guild Theater Friday evening, November 13, the Theater Guild will have no less than two openings the week of November 9. Philip Barry's "Without Love" is already scheduled for the St. James Theater for Tuesday evening, November 10.

"Mr. Sycamore," featuring Lillian Gish and Stuart Erwin, ends a two-week engagement at the National Theater next Saturday.

Besides Miss Gish and Mr. Erwin, the cast includes Leona Powers, Russell Collins, Franklyn Fox, Harry Bellaver, John Philliber and twenty-five others. The comedy has been directed by Lester Vail and its settings designed by Samuel Leve.

Claiborne Foster will not be seen in the New York engagement of "Mr. Sycamore," although she appears in Washington. Enid Markey takes over the role in New York.

In Jail Again? —Why, Daddy!

HOLLYWOOD.

Carol Ann Beery was obviously disgusted. Her pop was in the clink again.

The adopted daughter of Wallace Beery came on the "Salute to the Marines" set and found her favorite actor in jail. To Beery's favorite fan it seemed he was always in jail—in the movies, of course.

Beery counted back 53 pictures and discovered he's been jailed in 31 of them.

"Daddy," demanded Carol Ann, "can't you make them stop putting you in jail?"

Daddy simply grinned.

(Wide World.)

Paramount Schedules Group of Five

Neil Agnew, vice president in charge of Paramount sales, today announced that the company's next group of five pictures on the 1942-3 season's line-up will consist of "The Palm Beach Story," co-starring Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrea, with Rudy Vallee and Mary Astor; "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," with Richard Carlson and Martha O'Driscoll; a new Alan Ladd starring vehicle, "Lucky Jordan," with Helen Walker; "Wrecking Crew," co-starring Richard Arlen, Chester Morris and Jean Parker, and "The Avengers," a Paul Soskin production with Ralph Richardson, Deborah Kerr and Hugh Williams.

Catholic University Announces Plays For 1942-3

Washington's nationally known Catholic University Theater announces its sixth season of plays, subscribers' seats for the series of five productions being available now at the University Theater box office.

Last year's increase in season subscribers was over 200 per cent. Requests this year indicate a greater increase. The number of performances may be increased from the usual week's run to 10 days and the plays offered for 1942-43 are Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock," a play of high comic values touched with tears, opening November 11; "Life Is a Dream," Calderon's romantic drama, opening December 9; the zany, fast-moving "A New Way to Pay Old Debts," by Philip Massinger, opening February 24, and out of Walter Kerr's playwriting class, which has produced so many hits, Victoria Kuhn's "The King Is Dead," opening April 28.

The series closes in May with the annual musical comedy, which will be a worthy successor to "Yankee Doodle Boy," the life of George M. Cohan, "Cook Book," Joe Cook's story, and last season's "Count Me In."

Musical Revue Tonight at J. C. C.

The Interstate Club of the Jewish Community Center will present tonight at 8:45 its own musical revue, "Blackouts of 1942," with 25 per cent of the net proceeds going to the Community War Fund.

Murray Berger has designed a functional set which is background for the musical numbers and patriotic theme of the show. Jack Bushman is general manager, Ruth Kaminsky heads publicity and Ray Levy and Larry Yago are directors of the show. The cast includes representatives of all the States in the Union.

After the show there will be a blackout dance showing how to act in a blackout.

Auburn Tresses Will Flow In Follies

Tap Routine Features Bobby Blake and Six Red-Heads

"Red-Headed Rhythm," featuring Bobby Blake and the six red heads, brings an entirely new technique in skating to the "Ice Follies of 1943" scheduled for a 13-day run at Riverside Stadium starting Tuesday night.

Instead of the usual edges, three turns, Mohawks and the like, Blake, a newcomer to the cast, has developed actual tap dancing on steel blades.

Bobby is another of the youngsters who has worked himself up from the "line" to do a featured number in the "Ice Follies." Supporting him are six charming young ladies all with red tresses. They are Patsy Berry, Shirley Clayton, Majorie Lang, Betti Murray, Margaret Richardson and Jeanne Sook. They form a symphony of dance steps as a background to Blake's tap dancing routine.

In this production, called by Roy and Eddie Shipstad, and Oscar Johnson, the producers as "newer, bigger and better," there are 120 top-flight skaters—34 featured performers.

New to the cast are Betty Atkinson, the No. 1 drum majorette and Norah McCarthy, the gold medal skating star from Canada.

Heading the list of old favorites are Frick and Frack, the comedy boys and Heinie Brock, who portrays "Daniel Bum."

'Hammock Girl' Decides to Fish For Exercise

Miss De Havilland Also Discards Chess Board In New Order

HOLLYWOOD.

Olivia de Havilland has outgrown what she chooses to call her "hammock days." She has become, in effect, a modified outdoor girl and she has replaced the hammock with a saddle—or with a seat in the bow of a fishing barge.

"It took me all of my 26 years," Miss de Havilland announced, "to discover that it's fun to be active outdoors. It used to be that if I had a good book, a box of chocolates, a pair of comfortable slippers and a hammock, I was perfectly happy. I was like that famous man, who, whenever he thought about exercising, lay down until he got over the idea." About the only exercise she ever had, the actress said, was a heated game of checkers or chess.

Miss de Havilland explained that in the six months between "In This Our Life" and "Princess O'Rourke," when she was recovering from an operation and regaining her strength, her physician first suggested that she start riding horseback. She was appalled.

But she did get on a horse and stayed there and learned to like it. With the bridle-train break in, the Warner Bros. star began to see things from another angle—the sportsman angle. Fishing was the next step.

Hiking and golfing, both on a moderate scale, engaged Miss de Havilland's outdoor attention next, and almost sent her back to hammock and bedroom slippers. She had taken a short hike in the hills behind Hollywood on the evening of the day that "Princess O'Rourke" was completed.

On the following morning the outdoor girl awoke in misery and alarm. Her arms and legs were broken out in a fiery rash.

Poison oak.

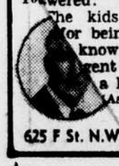
Wifely Praise For Mr. Bogart

HOLLYWOOD.

Mayo Methot, who is Mrs. Humphrey Bogart, likes her husband to be a tough guy. She's perfectly happy when she sees him on the screen with a menacing leer and an ugly gat.

"Bogey is at his best as a tough guy," Mayo says. "He's not only completely convincing as an actor, but more appealing to the public."

Asked if said public ever got his screen character slightly boxed up with his private personality, she answered:



"The kids do. And they love him for being two-fisted. But the parent who makes even a bad child a hero."

(Associated Press.)

Great Inspiration for A Flying Tiger

HOLLYWOOD.

Even a Flying Tiger has to have a good luck charm. In the case of Robert Scott, it was a letter from Georgia Carroll.

It all started when Bob saw Georgia's picture in a magazine. That wasn't unusual, of course. Georgia's been on more monthly covers than you could shake any number of sticks at. She was a top Powers model and is now gracing the stages of MGM.

So Bob saw her picture. Then he wrote her and she, being a good gal, write back. The letter had just arrived when the signal came for him to go aloft after the Japs. He stuffed it in his jacket, joined the attack, and shot down his first plane.

After that, the 24-year-old flyer decided the envelope and its contents had a special significance, and carried it during every encounter. Final score: Flying Tigers and Carroll, 14; Japs, 0.

(Associated Press.)

She Wears a Pair Of Golden Wings

HOLLYWOOD.

Pat O'Brien was a pretty proud guy when the commandant of the naval station at Lakehurst, N. J., pinned the gold wings on him. He beamed as the officer told 34,000 men the award was being presented because of his work for service men and the dignity with which he has portrayed service men in his pictures.

It was very heart-warming for Pat.

Brooklynite Bendix At Least Recognized The Animal

HOLLYWOOD.

There are very few cows in Brooklyn. (See Encyclopaedia Britannica.) This fact is causing William Bendix much discomfort.

Bendix is the big lug you laughed at in "Wake Island." He's now a part of a movie called "China," and thereby hangs the tale.

William is called upon to milk a cow. It's a very big scene, and the cow is important. So is the resultant milk. What's more, he is required to show Loretta Young the finer points of the operation.

"What do you know about cows?" asked the director.

Bill was silent a minute. "They go 'mooo,' he finally answered, "but the closest I ever got to one was bringing in the bottle in the morning."

The next day a cow was discovered on the Paramount lot. An expert milker was hired to teach the Brooklyn flash how to be a country boy.

Now, every afternoon at milking time, William sits him down with his pail and extracts the lacteal fluid from bossy. He's doing right, well, we might add.

His only comment is: "Boy, that cow sure has patience!"

(Associated Press.)

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Tale of Two Starlets—Talented, Lovely, Ambitious

Dorothy Morris and Frances Rafferty, 'Bit' Players, Like Their Fun but Aim to Keep Eyes on Future Stardom

By Robert Myers.

HOLLYWOOD.

It is easy and a lot of fun to write about some of the older and more established movie people. Either they are good or they think they are better than they are. Either they are interesting in a natural, honest way, or they are terrific liars and you know it.

One will tell you, for instance, with a straight face, that she is so happy with her husband, who is No. 4, and you know perfectly well she and No. 4 hate the sight of each other, and he's a dog, anyhow.

It was refreshing then, and a little difficult, to say the least, to carry out this particular assignment: Chronicling the lives and careers and dreams of a couple of cute starlets-to-be.

At this stage of their lives (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer style) they are unspoiled, natural, deadly serious and tremendously inexperienced. Young ladies of 20, so I've been told, are very often like that.

The girls are Dorothy Morris and Frances Rafferty.

Both have brownish hair, hazel eyes and are welcome additions at all servicemen's fiestas. Frances would look very much like Judy Garland if July were prettier, and Dorothy is a 5-foot-3 picture type. She hopes to look more mature, possibly even dramatic, a few years from now, and the sooner the better.

The statistics are given because, while they have done roles in numerous pictures in the past year and a half, the parts were just "bits."

MGM School Days.

Both are members of the MGM stock group, or Louis B. Mayer's finishing school for ambitious young actresses. Mr. Mayer's project isn't exactly a school, but these youngsters are guided, coached and spotted in good pictures.

Neither Dorothy or Frances came from theatrical families. Neither family, in fact, particularly encouraged movie careers for the kids. Frances was 12 when she came here from Sioux City, Iowa and Dorothy was born in Hollywood. They finished high school and Frances became a ballet dancer and understudy for Zorina at one time.

"Ever since I was ten I dreamed of a stage career. Not a movie career. The stage." This from very intent Dorothy.

Who's Stupid?

The two met at a dramatic school two years ago.

"I thought Morris was stupid," admitted Frances, using the professional surname.

"I was sure Rafferty," agreed Morris, doing the same, "didn't have a brain in her head."

The girls overcame this unimpressed attitude when they worked in "Seven Sweethearts" at Metro. They most likely would have done the same at any other studio.

The two haunt the sets when they're not working. They must be well liked because every "grip" and helper we saw on the lot went out of his way to yell greetings to Morris and Rafferty.

What about after working hours?

ANNA NEAGIE, who made "Wings and the Woman," for RKO Radio in beleagured London during the air blitz, is the screen's foremost portrayer of historic British women. Born Marjorie Robertson in London, she took the name of a favorite aunt and began her career as a dance instructress in London. This led to a chorus job in Charlot's revues and a trip to America. Returned to England, became Jack Buchanan's leading lady and signed for movies by Producer-Director Herbert Wilcox. Returned to London under war conditions to make "Wings and the Woman," story of England's pioneer airwoman, Amy Johnson Mollison, who lost her life early last year in the line of duty while ferrying a warplane for the Air Transport Auxiliary. It opens at the Metropolitan Theater next Friday.

Dorothy is engaged to a boy at the Navy's Pre-Flight School at St. Mary's, Calif. Frances is foot-loose.

Shortages Deplored.

"We can't find any men. It's terrible! Every night we girls call each other and say, 'what's doing?' The answer is the same—'nothing'." Rafferty still likes to dance.

Dorothy is more interested in Dorothy's career, than a night out. She said her engagement—she pointed to her ring—was a good thing.

"With it this way I don't have to keep explaining why I don't have dates with the boys around the studio."

Frances takes her work seriously, too, but has her fun. She's the vivacious type. Right now she's hopped up over a part she has coming up in "Private Miss Jones." Her pal Dorothy is sure she'll be a big hit.

"She gets to wear black tights and the picture is in Technicolor. With Rafferty's figure——."

Good Notice.

Dorothy did a bit in the Gable-Turner "Somewhere I'll Find You," and it was great to work with Gable, but her proudest job was in "The War Against Mrs. Hadley."

She produced a well-carried clipping from a magazine. It spoke well of Dorothy Morris.

"See? That's me. I can be dramatic if they'll let me. Even if I do look 16."

Dorothy's father, incidentally, who hadn't been so enthused about her work in pictures, toured the town buying editions of the magazine.

His daughter, picture-face notwithstanding, has done several diversified things, such as a waif, a half-wit, light romantics and motherhood roles.

"They got to calling me 'the poor man's Marsha Hunt.' I liked it, too."

Columnist Wonders.

As it happened, the day we were talking Frances was doing a scene in a short dealing with babies or no-babies for young couples during wartimes. I don't know which side won, but Frances, by the script, was to have a baby, war or no war.

For one scene she wore a dress which Dorothy had used in her previous mother role in another picture.

While we were talking Marsha Hunt walked over from "The Human Comedy" set.

"Congratulate me. I've just had a baby," she cried.

"I hope," shouted Rafferty, "his isn't prophetic."

I wonder if these kids of 20 are as unsophisticated as they made out.

(Wide World.)

Kelley

(Continued From Page E-1.)

Hayes became offended when an astute director told her Playwright Barrie "didn't know what it was all about" and proceeded to rewrite the Maggie Wylie script to fit his own specifications.

All of this makes the professional career of Frederic Marsh stand out in bold relief. He made 42 pictures in his first 10 years as a California resident, most of them good enough to elevate him to financial eminence. Actor Marsh won the Academy Award for "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," has appeared regularly on the "Ten Best" lists prepared annually by film critics.

Yet he comes back to the stage, where he began with David Belasco, as regularly as the seasons roll around. He takes the New York critical poundings in stride, on one occasion paid for an advertisement out of his own pocket, merely to say, "Oops, so sorry," and acknowledge a mistake. Last season it was "Hope for a Harvest," upon which the critics frowned.

It was in the vast Center Theater at Radio City that your critic reveled in his artistry as Martin Gunther in George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart's "The American Way," in which his wife, Florence Eldredge, had an equally important role. Hollywood bought the screen rights of this saga in Americanism, but placed it on the shelf after cinema audiences had rejected "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and it proved commercially unprofitable. There is still a chance that Mr. March may play Martin Gunther on the screen, for Hollywood has deduced this is a good time for a full-blown lesson in Americanism.

Two-Edged Problem.

The casting problem of the Marches is two-edged. For he will not glance at a play which does not offer a compensating role for Florence Eldredge, and it was the double opportunity in "American Way" which led him to accept the play, which for months filled the most gigantic of theaterland's cavities.

One can imagine them studying the script of Thornton Wilder's new play with some enthusiasm. Besides a fitting role for Mr. March, there was a part, a generous one, for Florence Eldredge, so good that the Theater Guild once considered the same as an inducement for Helen Hayes.

As a versatile actor Freddy March can become immersed in almost any kind of character. He is said to have a very different role in the new Wilder play from anything in which film fans or first nighters have seen him. As the John Doe hero of "Skin of Your Teeth"—which is also a comment on the contemporary world chaos—he plays the plain man of all time, a very different species of human from the one seen in "Mary of Scotland," "Anna Karenina" or "Les Miserables." Though no one who saw him as the German-American in "The American Way" would doubt his ability to play a character role of great scope and compass.

Many Threaten to Leave.

Florence Eldredge in the Wilder fantasy is the wife of the "eternal little man," named by the playwright, George Antrobus. The Marches have also had a joint screen career. They were together in "The Studio Murder Case", in "Mary of Scotland" and "Les Miserables." As featured player she has also appeared in "Thirteen Women," "The Matrimonial Bed", "Dangerously Yours", "The Great Jasper" and "The Story of Temple Drake."

There is a wisecrack made by theater fans anent cinema addicts. The play wise call the contemporary movie enthusiasts "the lost generation." That generalization cannot be applied when "Skin of Your Teeth" arrives in Washington. For those who have been worshipping the shadow players will find besides the Marches, Tallulah Bankhead who surely knows her way around the studios. A series of bad stories brought Miss Bankhead back to the footlights and she appears to prefer audible homage.

One hears, from time to time, that screen royalty is soon to shed their brilliance on the spoken stage, with such names as Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Joan Crawford, Claudette Colbert and others mentioned. It will be time to believe there is more fact than gossip in the reports when they actually do, as the Marches have done, sign an Equity contract and go on tour.

Ballet Programs A New Work By Massine

'Aleko,' All-Russian In Source, Has Gypsy Setting

"Aleko," one of the novelties which the Ballet Theater will present here in conjunction with the National Symphony Orchestra when it comes to Constitution Hall for two evenings, November 18 and 19, is one of the few truly Russian ballets devised in recent years now being shown in this country. Although it was created in Mexico during last summer's engagement of the Ballet Theater in Mexico City, its music, story, settings, costumes and choreography are the work of Russians.

The idea for "Aleko" originated with Leonide Massine, who is responsible for its choreography. The story is taken from an opera by Rachmaninoff, which in turn was inspired by a poem of Pushkin called "The Gypsies." The musical background is the "Trio in A Minor," by Tschaikowsky, orchestrated by Frederick Stock.

Massine's ballet version of the old Russian folk tale relates how a bored city youth (Aleko) joins a band of gypsies and falls in love with the leader's lovely daughter, Zemphira. At first she responds to his advances, but soon tires of him and allows herself to be overwhelmed by a youthful gypsy's love for her. Aleko discovers them together and, torn by jealousy, loses his reason.

He is obsessed by a nightmare filled with fantastic personages, among them a poet who is killed in a duel because of his intrigues. In his delirium Aleko kills Zemphira and her gypsy lover. Her father, though heartbroken, then imposes a terrible punishment—complete banishment from gypsy life.

Costumes and settings are by the celebrated Russian painter, Marc Chagall, now a resident in the United States.

Setter and Stripper Signed by Lesser

NEW YORK.

Harry Horner, who has been responsible for stage settings in such successwul plays as "Lady in the Dark," "Banjo Eyes" and "Star and Garter," has been signed to design the sets for the Sol Lesser production, "Stage Door Canteen," to be released by United Artists.

Horner recently arrived in New York for consultation with the producer in connection with three weeks of shooting in New York, scheduled to take place at the Fox Movietone studios.

Gypsy Rose Lee has also been signed to play Gypsy Rose Lee in the film.

Another Leading Man, Another Jungle

HOLLYWOOD.

Dorothy Lamour and Alan Ladd will co-star in "Tahiti," a story of adventure and romance on the famous South Seas island, according to an announcement today by B. G. De Sylva, executive producer of Paramount.

Anne Wigton, a recent graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, who joined Paramount's writing staff six months ago, is writing the original screen play. "Tahiti" probably will be Miss Lamour's next picture after she completes "Dixie," in which she will co-star with Bing Crosby.

Military Teamwork Depicted in Short

HOLLYWOOD.

Official approval of the War Department has been received by Warner Bros. for the production of a two-reel technicolor subject entitled "The Army, Navy and Marines," which will depict the teamwork and co-ordination of effort among the three branches of the Nation's fighting forces.

The script is being written by Roger Q. Denny and Carl Dudley. The short will be produced by Gordon Hollingshead.

PRIMA BALLERINA—Alicia Markova strikes a pose from the Ballet Theater's new presentation, "Princess Aurora," music by Tschaikowsky. The company will be in Constitution Hall November 18-19.

Understudy Makes Good

Frances Heflin Won Chance By Pinch-Hitting Roles

Important in the cast of Thornton Wilder's new comedy, "The Skin of Our Teeth," to be seen here the week of November 9 at the National Theater, just prior to its Broadway showing, is Frances Heflin known to Washington and to Washington audiences and last seen here with Jane Cowl in Guthrie McClintic's "Punch and Julia."

This young ingenue, who has been attracting attention among the theater-wise, comes into her own in one of the leading parts of the new play. For, in Mr. Wilder's fable of the plain-man-of-all-time and his family, the son and daughter of his John Doe hero are significant. The son, played by Montgomery Clift, who attracted much attention as Eric Valkonen in the Lunt-Fontanne production of "There Shall Be No Night," conveys much of Mr. Wilder's more serious comment on the people who make wars. The daughter, who represents the wistful hopes of this buffoon hero, is the role that falls to Miss Heflin.

Understudy Succeeds.

The theater's legends offer many romantic tales of the "understudy who had her chance and made good." Frances Heflin regards herself as the luckiest understudy in the world for she had four chances and "made good" four times—all in the same play.

Born in Oklahoma City, far from Broadway, she spent several years of her not-so-long life in California, then returned to Oklahoma to go through school. New York finally claimed the youngster—but not the theater. At least, not in the beginning. She began her professional career in radio on such programs as "Cavalcade," "Aunt Jenny," "Betty and Bob," "Grand Central Station" and the Columbia Workshop programs.

A year after, she found herself with a real—but obscure—job in the theater as understudy in Jose Ferrer's revival of the old farce, "Charley's Aunt." Instead of remaining in obscurity, however, she played twice for Phyllis Avery, then went into "Toddy" Wiman's part for 10 full days (practically a season to an eager young actress.) Finally, she actually played Mary Mason's part on the subway circuit.

FRANCES HEFLIN.

Last season, as a result of those performances, she had a chance at three real parts, though the plays were short-lived. Alfred de Liagre's "The Walrus and the Carpenter" came first and she played with Pauline Lord. Then followed "All in Favor," produced by Elliot Nugent and Robert Montgomery, and the McClintic production of "Punch and Julia."

In a search for just the right young actress for the new play, came the real opportunity. And opportunity, it is, for Mr. Wilder's development of character in this, his most original and novel play to date.

Wilder Play To Feature Bankhead

'Skin of Our Teeth' Will Arrive Here Week From Tomorrow

Michael Myerberg will present Tallulah Bankhead, Fredric March, Florence Eldridge and Florence Reed in "The Skin of Our Teeth," a new comedy by Thornton Wilder, for one week, opening Monday, November 9, at the National Theater. Immediately following, it moves into the Plymouth Theater for its New York opening, November 18.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is Mr. Wilder's first produced play since Herman Shumlin presented his "Merchant of Yonkers" in New York in 1938. His "Our Town," presented by Jed Harris that same year, was voted the Pulitzer Prize award of the season. Mr. Wilder is currently serving as captain in the United States Air Corps Intelligence.

Mr. Myerberg, long a manager for Leopold Stokowski, in entering the legitimate producing field has assembled a notable and numerous cast for his first effort. Miss Bankhead, last season seen in Clifford Odets' "Clash by Night," starred for three years in "The Little Foxes," is a star of international repute. Mr. March, familiar to both stage and screen enthusiasts, was last seen in "Hope for a Harvest," along with Miss Eldridge. Most notable of Miss Reed's recent successes was the revival of "Outward Bound."

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is the story of George Antrobus, his wife and two children, and their general utility maid, Lily Sabina, and the endless vicissitudes which assail them in their struggle for survival.

Elia Kazan has staged the play, the settings are by Albert Johnson. Montgomery Clift, Frances Heflin and Remo Buffano are prominent in the cast of 40.

Constitution Hall, Sun. Aft., Nov. 15
Famous Russian Pianist
In Full Recital
Rachmaninoff
Seats on Sale: $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mrs. Dorsey's (Droop's), 1300 G Street, Tel. NA. 7151

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

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CAROLINA 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E. Matinee at 2:00 P.M. "TAKE A LETTER DARLING," ROSALIND RUSSELL, FRED MacMURRAY. "GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK," BRIAN DONLEVY, MIRIAM HOPKINS.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. Matinee 2:00 P.M. Cont. ROBERT STACK, DIANA BARRYMORE in "EAGLE SQUADRON." Feature at 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. GENE AUTRY and SMILEY BURNETTE in "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO." At 2:20, 4:15, 6:10, 8:05, 10. Cartoon. News. "Men of the Sky."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wisconsin Ave. Another Big Double Feature Show. WM. POWELL, HEDY LAMARR, CLAIRE TREVOR in "CROSSROADS." Also "WHISPERING GHOSTS."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193. JON HALL and ILONA MASSEY in "INVISIBLE AGENT." At 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Also "Battle of Midway," in Color.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking. T. POWER, J. FONTAINE in "THIS ABOVE ALL." Cont. 3. Last Complete Show 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO with VIRGINIA BRUCE and the INK SPOTS in "PARDON MY SARONG." At 2:15, 4:10, 6, 7:55, 9:45. Also News, Color Cartoon and Novelty.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY. Double Feature Program. REX BEACH'S Famous Novel Now a Great Picture, "THE SPOILERS," with RANDOLPH SCOTT, JOHN WAYNE. Also the EASTSIDE KIDS and LITTLE TOUGH GUYS in "SMART ALECS."

LITTLE 608 9th St. N.W. Bet. F and G. 'GENERAL DIED AT DAWN.'

PIX 13th & H Sts. N.W. Continuous 2-11. "LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A.," with PRESTON FOSTER, BRENDA JOYCE.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BRad. 9636. Free Parking. Today-Tomor.-Tues. Double Feature. ROBERT STACK, JACKIE COOPER in "MEN OF TEXAS." VICTOR McLAGLEN in 'SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO.'

HIPPODROME K Near 9th. ME. 9694. Today-Tomorrow. Cont. 2-11.—Double Feature. Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan in "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE." WALLACE BEERY and MARJORIE MAIN in "JACKASS MAIL."

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746. Double Feature. Cont. 2-11:30. Last Complete Show 9:45. Today-Tomor.-Tues.—3 Big Days. LLONA MASSEY and JON HALL in "INVISIBLE AGENT." CHARLES BOYER and HEDY LAMARR in "ALGIERS."

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Union 1230 or Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking. Today-Tomor.-Tues.—3 Big Days. CLARK GABLE and LANA TURNER in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." At 2:35, 4:50, 7, 9:35.

MILO Rockville, Md. Rock. 191. Free Parking. Today-Tomor.-Tues.—3 Big Days. GREER GARSON and WALTER PIDGEON in "MRS. MINIVER." At 2, 4:15, 6:40, 9:15. Coming—Wed. and Thurs. Smiley Burnette & Co. On Stage Plus Regular Feature.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 17. Free Parking—Today-Tomorrow. BETTY GRABLE, VICTOR MATURE in "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE." At 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Coming—Tomor. & Tues. Smiley Burnette & Co. On Stage Plus Regular Feature.

WALDORF Waldorf, Md. Waldorf 3141. WILLIAM POWELL, HEDY LAMARR in "CROSSROADS." On Stage in Person, SMILEY BURNETTE and CO. At 2:30, 4:35, 6:40, 8:45, 10:50. Doors Open 12:30. Show Starts 1:00.

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

THE VILLAGE 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. "HOLIDAY INN," BING CROSBY, FRED ASTAIRE.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. "EAGLE SQUADRON," DIANA BARRYMORE and ROBERT STACK.

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. Phone DUp. 9861. Double Feature. "PRIVATE BUCKAROO," ANDREWS SISTERS, DICK FORAN. "THE SPY SHIP," CRAIG STEVENS, IRENE MANNING.

SYLVAN 1st St. and R. I. Ave N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Double Feature. "Calling Dr. Gillespie," LIONEL BARRYMORE and PHILIP DORN. "IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH," LLOYD NOLAN, CAROLE LANDIS.

THE NEW VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. One Block from Presidential Gardens. Phone Alex. 2424. Free Parking in Rear of Theater. "MRS. MINIVER," GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON.

PALM Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex., Va. Alex. 0767. "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE," JOAN CRAWFORD and MELVYN DOUGLAS.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. Linc. 9616. Double Feature. "THE LADY GANGSTER," FAYE EMERSON, JULIE BISHOP. "PARIS CALLING," ELIZABETH BERGNER and RANDOLPH SCOTT.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. LI. 5347. Double Feature. "Rings on Her Fingers," HENRY FONDA, GENE TIERNEY. "SHEPHERD OF THE OZARKS," WEAVER BROS. and ELVIRY.

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THEATERS HAVING MATINEES

AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. Rd. COl. 5595. Matinee 2 P.M. ERROL FLYNN, RONALD REAGAN in "DESPERATE JOURNEY." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Plus "United States Marine Band."

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M. HUMPHREY BOGART in "ACROSS THE PACIFIC," with MARY ASTOR, SYDNEY GREENSTREET. At 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. Plus "World at War."

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. ROBERT STACK, DIANA BARRYMORE in "EAGLE SQUADRON." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 P.M. KENT TAYLOR, IRENE HERVEY in "HALFWAY TO SHANGHAI." 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. CLARK GABLE, LANA TURNER in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." At 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. CLARK GABLE, LANA TURNER in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." At 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. MISCHA AUER, JUNE COLLYER in "THE MARK OF TERROR." At 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50. WEAVER BROS. & ELVIRY in "THE OLD HOMESTEAD." At 3:35, 6:00, 8:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. WALTER PIDGEON, GREER GARSON in "MRS. MINIVER." At 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:30.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. BUD DUNCAN, CLIFF NAZARRO in "HILLBILLY BLITZKRIEG." At 2, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55. WILLIAM POWELL, HEDY LAMARR in "CROSSROADS." At 3:15, 5:55, 8:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy, Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. BETTY GRABLE, VICTOR MATURE, JOHN PAYNE in "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. CLARK GABLE, LANA TURNER in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." At 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. LEO CARRILLO, ANDY DEVINE in "DANGER IN THE PACIFIC." At 2, 3:30, 5:05, 6:40, 8:10, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P.M. JINX FALKENBURG and LESLIE BROOKS in "LUCKY LEGS." At 2, 4:15, 6:35, 9:05. JOHN CARROLL, RUTH HUSSEY in "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS." At 3:10, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15. Disney Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "PARDON MY SARONG." At 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:45, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. ROBERT STACK, DIANA BARRYMORE in "EAGLE SQUADRON." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P.M. WALTER PIDGEON, GREER GARSON in "MRS. MINIVER." At 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9:15.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. CLARK GABLE, LANA TURNER in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." At 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. CLARK GABLE, LANA TURNER in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." At 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40. Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. SHIRLEY TEMPLE, DICKIE MOORE in "MISS ANNIE ROONEY." At 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:50. Plus "Battle of Midway," in Technicolor.

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APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. Woodley 4600. ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "PARDON MY SARONG," with VIRGINIA BRUCE. Special Added Attraction, "La Cucaracha." Famous South American Subject, in Technicolor. Doors Open 1:30. Feature at 2, 4:07, 6:05, 8:12, 10:19.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. At. 8300. Continuous 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature Program. A Show That's the Talk of the Town! The Year's Brightest Comedy, "TALK OF THE TOWN," with CARY GRANT, JEAN ARTHUR, RONALD COLMAN. Plus "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT," with PAT O'BRIEN and EVELYN KEYES.

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SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600. "EAGLE SQUADRON," with DIANA BARRYMORE and ROBERT STACK. Special Added Attraction—"Personalities" and "Spirit of Annapolis." Doors Open at 1:30. Feature at 2:34, 4:47, 7:10, 9:32.

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ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "MRS. MINIVER," GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON.

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SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY
November 1, 1942

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day

A.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WJSV, 1,500k.
8:00	News—Give Me Mus.	News—Organ Recital	Sunrise Revue	News Roundup	Parade of Hits	Elder Michaux
8:15	Give Me Music	Organ Recital	" "	Metropolitan Baptist	Hits—News	" "
8:30	Parade of Comics	N.B.C. String Quartet	News and Music	Christian Youth	News—Worship Call	Church News
8:45	" "	" "	Jungle Jim	" "	Call to Worship	" "
9:00	World News Roundup	World News Roundup	Church of the Air	News—Holiness	Week in Review	News of World
9:15	Coast to Coast Bus	Deep River Boys	" "	Beauty of Holiness	Ridin' the Range	Christian Science
9:30	" "	Recordiana	Frank and Ernest	Holiness—Austin	News	Calling Pan-America
9:45	" "	Recordiana—News	Boothby Mansell	Gene Austin	Lest We Forget	" "
10:00	Capital Capers	Bible High Lights	Detroit Bible Class	News and Music	Government Chorus	Church of the Air
10:15	" "	" "	" "	Santaella Music	The Capital Pulpit	" "
10:30	Southernaires	Terriss' Thrillers	Art Brown	" "	News—Dress Parade	Wings Over Jordan
10:45	" "	Commando Mary	" "	Music and News	Dress Parade	" "
11:00	Lothrop Stoddard	News and Music	" "	Christian Science	Freddy Martin Music	News—Budapest Str.
11:15	Production Soldiers	Know Your Money	" "	" "	Bernie Carroll	Budapest Strings
11:30	Marais' African Trek	News	Presbyterian Church	" "	News—Baptist Church	" "
11:45	" "	Olivio Santoro	" "	" "	Baptist Church	" "

P.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WJSV, 1,500k.
12:00	War Journal	Hospitality Time	Presbyterian Church	News and Music	N. Cloutier Music	Popular Classics
12:15	" "	" "	Background for News	Hawaiian Music	Cloutier Music—News	Parade of Stars
12:30	To the President	Main Street Album	The Rev. John Ford	Trinity Pentecostal	Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse	Tabernacle Choir
12:45	" "	Emma Otero	Swing High	" "	" "	" "
1:00	Horace Heidt's Or.	Robert St. John	Magic Dollars	News and Music	Cantor Shapiro	Church of the Air
1:15	" "	Labor for Victory	" "	Fred Strack Music	" "	" "
1:30	News—Band Stand	Modern Music	Lutheran Hour	No Hitler Business	News—Look and Live	U. S. Army Program
1:45	Band Stand	" "	" "	Camera Caravan	Look and Live	" "
2:00	Chaplain Jim	Hemisphere Matinee	Gridiron Gossip	News—Symphony Hr.	Glenn Carow	Those We Love
2:15	" "	" "	Art Brown—Football	Symphony Hour	A. Kostelanetz Music	" "
2:30	Yesterday and Today:	Chicago Round Table	Redskins vs. Eagles	" "	News—Tabernacle	World News Today
2:45	" "	Robert Lamb	Pro Football	" "	Gospel Tabernacle	" "
3:00	John W. Vandercook	Announcer Awards	" "	News and Music	Third Horseman	N. Y. Philharmonic
3:15	Wake Up America	World News Parade	" "	Hits of Week	Music for You	Nathan Milstein
3:30	Adolphe Menjou	The Army Hour	" "	" "	News and Music	Bruno Walter
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Aloha Land	" "
4:00	Sunday Vespers	" "	" "	News and Music	Collectors' Items	" "
4:15	" "	" "	" "	Szath Myri Music	" "	" "
4:30	Gasy Listening	News—Kostela'tz Mus.	" "	" "	News and Music	Refreshment Time
4:45	" "	Andre Kostelanetz Mus.	" "	" "	Daisy Tells All	Frank Parker
5:00	Little Show	N.B.C. Symphony—	Let's Give Credit	News and Music	Cocktail Hour	The Family Hour
5:15	" "	Arturo Toscanini	Hawaii Calls	Progressive Four	" "	" "
5:30	Musical Steelmakers	" "	The Shadow	Martinez Music	News—Cocktail Hour	William L. Shirer
5:45	" "	" "	" "	News Roundup	Ray Carson	" "
6:00	American Challenge	Catholic Hour	First Nighter	News—Tabernacle	Dinah Shore Songs	Edward R. Murrow
6:15	" "	" "	" "	Gospel Tabernacle	Neighborhood Call	Irene Rich
6:30	Drew Pearson	Great Gildersleeve	Church of Air	Gonzalez Music	News—Stranger	Sergt. Gene Autry
6:45	Edward Tomlinson	" "	" "	" "	Welcome Stranger	" "
7:00	Sunday at Seven	Jack Benny Show	Voice of Prophecy	News and Music	Bing Crosby Songs	C.B.S. Program
7:15	" "	" "	" "	Horace Heidt Music	Man Battle Stations	Maj. Brooke Lee
7:30	Quiz Kids	Band Wagon	Stars and Stripes	News and Music	News and Music	We the People
7:45	" "	Joe Reichman	" "	" "	Glenn Miller Music	" "
8:00	Watch World Go By	Charlie McCarthy	American Forum	News and Music	America's Conscience	Roane Waring
8:15	Frank Gannett	" "	" "	G. and S. Music	Treasury Star Parade	Frank Sinatra
8:30	Sanctum Mystery	One Man's Family	" "	" "	News—Concert Hall	Crime Doctor
8:45	Paul Stewart	" "	Gabriel Heatter	" "	Concert Hall	Doctor—Sevareid
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan Go-Round	Old-Fashioned Revival	News—Symphony	Voice of Capitol Hill	Listeners' Digest—
9:15	Parker Family	" "	" "	Evening Symphony	Optomist Week	Eva LeGallienne
9:30	Jimmy Fidler	Familiar Music Album	" "	" "	News and Music	Fred Allen Show—
9:45	Dorothy Thompson	" "	" "	" "	Catholic Action Guild	Bob Benchley
10:00	Goodwill Hour	Hour of Charm	John B. Hughes	News and Music	Ave Maria Hour	Take It or Leave It
10:15	" "	" "	Leo Cherne	Bill Roberts Music	" "	" "
10:30	" "	N.B.C. Warcast	Norman Thomas	Him Time	News and Music	Report to Nation
10:45	" "	" "	Home Vespers	" "	Vaughn Monroe Music	" "
11:00	News	Treasury Star Parade	News—Madrig'ra's Or.	News—Night Music	Johnny Long Music	Headlines and Bylines
11:15	Sonny Dunham's Or.	Three-Quarter Time	Enric Madriguera's Or.	Good-night Music	Wayne King Music	Bob Sherwood's Or.
11:30	Bob Allen's Or.	Amer.-Soviet Congress	This Is Our Enemy	" "	News and Music	Tommy Tucker's Or.
11:45	Allen's Or.—News	" "	" "	" "	Freddy Martin Music	" "
12:00	Sign Off.	News—Orchs.—News	Sign Off	Midnight Newsreel	Sign Off	Music After 12—News

MONDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY,
November 2, 1942

A.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WJSV, 1,500k.
6:00	News—Prelude	News—Bill Herson		Jerry Strong	Sunrise Serenade	News—Sun Dial
6:15	Today's Prelude	Dawn Detail		" "	" "	Sun Dial
6:30	" "	" "	News—Art Brown	Morning Offering	News Roundup	Farm Report—Dial
6:45	" "	Bill Herson	Life Insurance	Jerry Strong	Rev. Dale Crowley	Sun Dial
7:00	News—Kibitzers	News—Bill Herson	Art Brown	News; Jerry Strong	Let's Go Washington	News—Godfrey
7:15	Kibitzers	Bill Herson	" "	Jerry Strong	Start Day Right	Arthur Godfrey
7:30	" "	" "	News—Art Brown	" "	News Roundup	News Reporter
7:45	Claude Mahoney	" "	Art Brown	" "	Country Fair	Arthur Godfrey
8:00	Kibitzers	News—Bill Herson	" "	Jerry's Breakfast	D. C. Dollars	News of World
8:15	" "	Bill Herson	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey
8:30	News—Kibitzers	" "	News—Art Brown	Jerry Strong	News Roundup	" "
8:45	Kibitzers	" "	Art Brown	" "	Musical Clock	A. Godfrey-E. Lee
9:00	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	" "	News Roundup	Cash—Records	Keeping In Step
9:15	" "	" "	" "	Bob Callahan	Vocal Records	School of Americas
9:30	" "	K. Banghart, News	Homemakers' Club	Win With WINX	News and Music	" "
9:45	" "	Housewives' Music	News—Homemakers	" "	Harry Horlick Music	Morning Melodies
10:00	Market Basket	Victory Volunteers	Homemakers' Club	News—Win WINX	Cash—Records	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	Win With WINX	The Town Crier	Stories America Loves
10:30	" "	Helpmate	News and Music	Traffic Court	News—J. H. Hall	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	" "	Young Dr. Malone	Cheer Up Gang	" "	Between the Lines	Bachelor's Children
11:00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	News and Music	Cash—Harmony	Clara, Lou 'n' Em
11:15	" "	Vic and Sade	Zomar's Scrapbook	Joyce Romero	Harmony House	Second Husband
11:30	House In Country	Against the Storm	News and Music	Victory at Home	News and Music	Bright Horizon
11:45	Little Jack Little	David Harum	Boothby—Mansell	Hymnal Music	Bing Crosby Songs	Aunt Jenny

P.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WJSV, 1,500k.
12:00	News	News and Music	Boake Carter	News and Music	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hay	Just Lee Everett	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Farm and Home	Devotions	Naval Academy Band	Chicken Reel	News—Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	" "	Matinee Today	Footlight Vignettes	" "	Esther Van W. Tuffy	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	H. R. Baukhage	News—Matinee Today	News—Russ Hodges	News—Tony Wakeman	Cash—Records	Life Is Beautiful
1:15	Edward MacHugh	Touchdown Club	Russ Hodges	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	New World Religion	" "	News—Personal	" "	News—Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	Tommy Dorsey Music	Morgan Beatty	Mr. Moneybags	" "	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	C. Cavallaro Music	Light of the World	News—Russ Hodges	News—Tony Wakeman	Cash—Records	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Kay Kyser Music	Lonely Women	Russ Hodges	Tony Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Johnny Long Music	Guiding Light	" "	" "	News and Music	Love and Learn
2:45	Line of Service	Church Hymns	" "	" "	On Stage	Young's Family
3:00	Bing Crosby Songs	Mary Marlin	News—Russ Hodges	News—Tony Wakeman	Cash—Records	Elinor Lee
3:15	Treasury Star Parade	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	Tony Wakeman	C. Thornhill Music	Book Lady
3:30	Dinah Shore Songs	Young's Family	Hay Burners	Horse Race	News—1450 Club	Columbia Concert Or.
3:45	Tommy Dorsey Music	Right to Happiness	" "	Tony Wakeman	1450 Club	" "
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	News—Russ Hodges	News—Tony Wakeman	Cash—Records	News
4:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Tony Wakeman	1450 Club	Victory Front
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	William Tell 'Cap	William Tell 'Cap	News—1450 Club	Kandy Kains
4:45	" "	Young Widow Brown	Russ Hodges	Tony Wakeman	1450 Club	" "
5:00	Star Flashes—Music	When a Girl Marries	Musical Ranch	News—Hearing Week	Cash—Records	Texas Rangers
5:15	Accent on Music	Portia Faces Life	Background for News	Fairy Tales	1450 Club	" "
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	Prize Party	News—Stock Leaders	Leigh White—News
5:45	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Optomistic Club	News Roundup	Ray Carson	Ben Bernie's Or.
6:00	Don Winslow	News and Music	Prayer—Sport News	Tony Wakeman	Cash—Records	Q. Howe—Sevareid
6:15	H. R. Baukhage	Musicade	Rhythm Ensemble	Adrian Rollini's Trio	F. Martin Music	Wash. I. Cleveland
6:30	Bits o' Hits	M. Beatty—Musicade	News and Music	L. Bethancourt Music	News—Stranger	Work, Sing, America
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopation	" "	Welcome Stranger	The World Today

HIGH LIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Monday.

WRC, 8:00—Cavalcade of America: Madeleine Carroll as Amelia Earhart in "Toward a Farther Star."

WMAL, 8:30—True or False: College professors vs. New Jersey women.

WJSV, 9:00—Radio Theater: Ida Lupino and Brian Aherne in "A Woman's Face."

WRC, 9:00—Great Artists: Marian Anderson is guest.

WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Vaughn Monroe's from the Navy Supply Depot at Bayonne, N. J.

WJSV, 10:00—Screen Guild Players: Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck in "My Favorite Wife."

Tuesday.

WJSV, 8:00—Lights Out: An Oboler flight into the future, "Across the Gap."

WRC, 8:30—Treasure Chest: Heidt's guest is a member of the Boston Rumor Clinic.

WMAL, 8:30—Duffy's Tavern: A policy of guest star appearances, leading off with Madeleine Carroll.

WJSV, 9:00—Burns and Allen: George invites a friend to dinner.

WMAL, 9:00—Famous Jury Trials: Tangled case involving jealousy, deceit and wealth, a nice combination.

WRC, 9:00—Battle of Sexes: Walter O'Keefe's quiz pits male photography models vs. female photographers.

WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Jan Garber's, from Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz.

WJSV, 10:00—Suspense: The thriller series moves to this time for one night only.

WOL, 11:30—Pass in Review: The weekly Army camp talent show.

Wednesday.

WMAL, 7:00—What's Your War Job: First [illegible] new Government-sponsored series is [illegible]ched by War Manpower Commissioner Paul [illegible]utt.

[illegible]7:30—Russell Heath Singer: Manager [illegible] discusses "Wartime Car Use."

[illegible]—Senator Elbert Thomes of Utah on "Present and Post-war Aspirations of the United States in the Middleeast.

WJSV, 8:30—Dr. Christian: "The Storm," written by an aviation cadet.

WRC, 9:00—Eddie Cantor Show: Charles "Spike" Laughton is guest.

WRC, 9:30—Mr. District Atttorney: Nabs a killer in slacks.

WJSV, 10:00—Great Music Moments: Mario Berini and Jess Walters are guests for selections from Herbert's "Mlle. Modiste."

WINX, 11:15—Treasury Star Parade: Transcription of Tallulah Bankhead in "The Sound of An American."

Thursday.

WRC, 7:30—Abbott and Costello: Basil Rathbone, the Sherlock Holmes of the movies, solves the problem of Bud and Lou.

WINX, 8:05—Capital Motoring: Richard J. Murphy on "Washington's Parking Problem."

WJSV, 8:30—Death Valley Days: "The Little Men of the Valley," an Indian Legend.

WMAL, 8:30—Town Meeting: An important question of the day debated by authorities.

WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Tommy Tucker's, from an aircraft plant att Akron, Ohio.

WJSV, 9:30—Stage Door Canteen: Herbert Marshall, Hildegarde and Ralph Edwards at the famous servicemen's oasis.

WRC, 10:00—Rudy Vallee Show: Akim Tamiroff is guest.

WRC, 10:30—March of Time: Talks by important figures in the past week's news; reports from outlying battle posts.

Friday.

WJSV, 8:00—Kate Smith Hour: The songstress and guests from Hollywood.

WMAL, 8:15—Popular Dinah Shore in her weekly roundup of song hits.

WRC, 8:30—Information Please: The regulars, a semi-regular and a guest for another round of intelligent quiz.

WJSV, 9:00—Playhouse: Herbert Marshall is guest for this Charles Martin adaptation.

WINX, 9:05—Symphony Hour: 55 minutes of Strauss waltzes.

WOL, 9:30—Double or Nothing: Walter Compton's weekly quiz with a guest star.

WJSV, 10:00—Caravan: The smoky hour with a guest star.

WMAL, 10:45—Men, Machine and Victory: Guests from the entertainment and industrial worlds to encourage safety in war plants.

Saturday.

WJSV, 5:00—Cleveland Orchestra: Rodzinski conducts Schoenberg's orchestration of Brahms' G Minor Piano Quartet and others.

WOL, 7:00—True Story Theater: Henry Hull in another dramatization.

WRC, 7:30—Elery Queen: "Adventure of the Fatal Letter," murder in the underworld.

WJSV, 7:30—Thanks to Yanks: The new Bob Hawk quiz show.

WMAL, 8:30—Danny Thomas Show: The variety-musical show cruises to another military point.

WRC, 9:00—National Barn Dance: The weekly gathering in the old hayloft.

WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Band of the week by popular consent.

WRC, 11:15—Story Drama: The feats of Paul Bunyan are recalled.

Perry

(Continued From Page E-1.)

she really is—except a highly eligible candidate for life companionship.

Now, to the genteel horror of the matron of the household, her very sophisticated blade of a son, Jimmy Randall, has got himself engaged to an actress, whereas for years he has been secretly loved by the English girl. Processes by which a mesalliance is averted and Jimmy is directed into the path of true love carry the play engagingly and with a sufficiency of suspense into the third act, where, too soon, the eventual culmination of the plot is exposed and the comedy rather falls to pieces. But who cares? Certainly, I did not.

Flora Robson, as Rhoda Meldrum, the girl from England, acts with artistry so superb that through most of the evening you forget she is not quite typed for the role. Margaret Douglass, as the family matriarch, never for an instant loses the touch of high comedy. Myron McCormick, as the dry-humored, sophisticated son who knows his way about, does a splendid piece of characterization and Celeste Holm, as the actress, is precisely the sort of person that Jimmy's mother holds all actresses to be. It is as literate and silken a piece of comedy writing as Broadway has seen in a long time.

About "Little Darling."

A middle-aged author has a daughter of 19 who thinks he is an old poke and so detests his pokish ways, his limited viewpoints concerning youth and, for that matter, concerning himself. He writes romances he does not live and the girl, just out of finishing school, is bored to death with him. His secretary, in the flush of full maturity, loves him secretely and yet, truth to tell, she, too, thinks he is more than a bit stuffy.

With the situation thus set, into the home comes the daughter's roommate at school, a poised and completely reckless member of Milwaukee's younger set. She vamps the author, the author vamps her—they collaborate in vamping and, thus enthralled, they fly off to New York on an adventure among night clubs and theaters and where not, the innocence of which is more real than apparent.

Various complications ensue, including the appearance of the Milwaukee flapper's boy friend, who raises hell all through the third act. Eventually the boy gets his girl—wholly unspoiled and untouched—and the secretary gets her author, also unspoiled and untouched.

Such is the story of "Little Darling," a comedy in three acts by Eric Hatch, produced by Tom Weatherly at the Biltmore Theater, staged by Alfred De Liagre, jr. If you enjoy seeing middle age making a damned fool of itself with flaming youth—which many do not—you may enjoy this comedy despite its tenuousness, its silly situations and its strained effort to extract humor where fundamental grounds of humor do not exist.

Sunday's Program High Lights

WMAL, 12:30—To the President: Arch Oboler introduces a new parlor game in which soldiers of the enemy appear on your front doorstep.

WJSV, 10:00—Church of the Air: Capt. William A. Maguire, Navy chaplain, credited with originating the phrase "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

WJSV, 1:30—United States Army Program: Broadcast demonstratitng the importance of bomber ground crews, the Signal Corps and the Ordnance Division.

WOL, 2:25—The Redskins vs. the Philadelphia Eagles at Griffith Stadium.

WRC, 2:30—Chicago University Round Table: A discussion of manpower by Robert Lamb of the Tolan Committee on Defense Migrattion, and two others.

WJSV, 2:30—World's News Today: Capt. Forrest Sherman, commander of the sunken aircraft carrier Wasp, describes the sinking.

WJSV, 3:00—New York Philharmonic: Violinist Nathan Milstein plays Goldmark's Concerto in A Minor; Bruno Walter conducts Brahm's Symphony No. 4.

WWDC, 3:00—Third Horseman: First of a new Government series dealing with epidemics on the home front.

WMAL, 3:15—Wake Up America: Adolphe Menjou of the movies joins discussion of "Is Civilian Morale Retarding Victory?"

WRC, 5:00—N.B.C. Symphony: Arturo Toscanini conducts Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with a collection of celebrated swingsters in the orchestra.

WMAL, 5:30—Musical Steelmakers: A 14-year-old singer is featured performer this afternoon.

WOL, 6:00—First Nighter: Story of the Norwegian underground, "They Shall Be Free."

WRC, 7:00—Jack Benny Show: Helping celebrate the 167th anniversary of the Marine Corps.

WRC, 7:30—Bandwagon: Joe Reichman's men.

WMAL, 7:30—Quiz Kids: Joe Kelly returns as professor-moderator.

WJSV, 8:00—Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion: "The 18-and-19-Year-Olds."

WRC, 8:00—Charlie McCarthy: Back to Hollywood with Don Ameche, Ray Noble and Edgar Bergen.

WMAL, 8:30—Inner Sanctum Mystery: "The Killer and the Ghost" with Paul Stewart.

WWDC, 9:00—Voice of Capitol Hill: Anthony J. Dimond, Representative from Alaska, discusses the importance of Alaska in the war.

WJSV, 9:00—Listeners' Digest: Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Eva Le Gallienne in the life story of Author A. J. Cronin.

WINX, 9:05—Symphony Hour: Recordings of Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony" and others.

WJSV, 9:30—Fred Allen Show: Robert Benchley and the Merry Macs revisit Uncle Fred.

News Broadcasts Today

WMAL	WRC	WOL	WJSV
----	----	----	----
12:00	----	12:15	2:30
1:30	3:15	----	----
3:00	----	----	5:45
----	4:30	----	6:00
6:30	----	----	----
----	----	8:45	----
8:00	10:30	10:00	8:55
9:00	----	----	----
11:00	12:00	11:00	11:00
11:55	12:55	----	12:55

WINX—News on the hour to 1 a.m.
WWDC—News on the half hour to 12 a.m.

Evening Star Features

Star Flashes—Latest news; Monday through Friday; WMAL at 5 p.m. Analysis of the week's news by Lothrop Stoddard, Sunday at 11 a.m.

National Radio Forum—Discussions of national problems by public officials, WMAL, Wednesday at 10:15 p.m.

News for Schools—News of the world broadcast especially for classroom listening, WMAL, Thursday at 2:15 p.m.

Short-Wave Programs

LONDON, 6:00—Britain to America: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.

LONDON, 6:40—Listening Post: GSC, 9.58 meg. ,31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.

MOSCOW, 6:48—Broadcast in English: RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

LONDON, 8:30—Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

MOSCOW, 9:00—Comments in English: RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

LONDON, 9:15—Sunday Service: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

GUATEMALA, 9:30—Salon Orchestra of Mo. Molina Pinillos: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

VATICAN CITY, 9:30—Broadcast in English: HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

GUATEMALA, 11:00—Exquisite Hour Concert: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LONDON, 11:00—Radio Newsreel: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GRI, 9.41 meg., 31.8 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

GUATEMALA, 12:45 a.m.—Organ Concert: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

WEEK OF NOV. 1	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy 8th and G Sts. S.E.	"The Lady Gangster" and "Paris Calling."	"The Lady Gangster" and "Paris Calling."	"The Postman Didn't Ring" and "The Spy Ship."	"The Postman Didn't Ring" and "The Spy Ship."	"It Happened in Flatbush" and "The Girl From Alaska."	"It Happened in Flatbush" and "The Girl From Alaska."	"Thru Different Eyes" and "Road Agent."
Ambassador 18th and Columbia Rd.	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey."	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey."	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey."	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey."	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey."	To be announced.	To be announced.
Apex 48th St. & Mass. Ave.	Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong."	Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong."	Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong."	Marjorie Main in "Tish."	Diana Barrymore and Robert Stack in "Eagle Squadron."	Diana Barrymore and Robert Stack in "Eagle Squadron."	Diana Barrymore and Robert Stack in "Eagle Squadron."
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific." Also "World at War."	Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific." Also "World at War."	Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific." Also "World at War."	Betty Grable and Victor Mature in "Footlight Serenade."	Betty Grable and Victor Mature in "Footlight Serenade."	John Carroll and Ruth Hussey in "Pierre of the Plains."	"Henry and Dizzy" and "Sabotage Squad."
Arlington Arlington, Va.	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "Across the Pacific."	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "Across the Pacific."	Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton in "Blondie for Victory."	Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton in "Blondie for Victory."	Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron."	Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron."	Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver."	Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver."	"Footlight Serenade" and "Battle of Midway."	"Footlight Serenade" and "Battle of Midway."	"One Thrilling Night" and "Counter Espionage."	William Boyd in "Twilight on the Trail."	John Wayne and Binnie Barnes in "In Old California."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Cary Grant and Jean Arthur in "Talk of the Town."	Cary Grant and Jean Arthur in "Talk of the Town."	Cary Grant and Jean Arthur in "Talk of the Town."	"Mrs. Miniver" and "The Brooklyn Orchid."	"Mrs. Miniver" and "The Brooklyn Orchid."	"Invisible Agent" and "Calling Dr. Gillespie."	"Invisible Agent" and "Calling Dr. Gillespie."
Avalon 5612 Connecticut Ave.	Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron."	Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron."	Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron."	Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong."	Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong."	Charles Winninger, Charles Ruggles, "Friendly Enemies."	Marjorie Main and Zasu Pitts in "Tish."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Kent Taylor and Irene Hervey in "Halfway to Shanghai."	Kent Taylor and Irene Hervey in "Halfway to Shanghai."	Lloyd Nolan and Donna Reed in "Apache Trail."	Lloyd Nolan and Donna Reed in "Apache Trail."	William Powell and Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads."	Ilona Massey and Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent."	"Inside the Law" and "Man's World."
Bethesda Bethesda, Md.	"South of Pago-Pago" and "Men of Texas."	"South of Pago-Pago" and "Men of Texas."	"South of Pago-Pago" and "Men of Texas."	Ilona Massey and Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent."	Ilona Massey and Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent."	"Bells of Capistrano" and "Henry and Dizzy."	"Bells of Capistrano" and "Henry and Dizzy."
Beverly 15th and E Sts. N.E.	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You."	Edward Arnold and Fay Bainter in "War Against Mrs. Hadley."	Edward Arnold and Fay Bainter in "War Against Mrs. Hadley."	Edward Arnold and Fay Bainter in "War Against Mrs. Hadley."	Laurel and Hardy in "A-Haunting We Will Go."
Buckingham Arlington, Va.	Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron."	Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron."	Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron."	William Holden and Frances Dee in "Meet the Stewarts."	William Holden and Frances Dee in "Meet the Stewarts."	Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton in "Blondie for Victory."	Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton in "Blondie for Victory."
Calvert 3224 Wisconsin Ave.	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You."	Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You."	Edward Arnold and Fay Bainter in "War Against Mrs. Hadley."	Edward Arnold and Fay Bainter in "War Against Mrs. Hadley."	Edward Arnold and Fay Bainter in "War Against Mrs. Hadley."	Laurel and Hardy in "A-Haunting We Will Go."
Cameo Mount Rainier, Md.	"Invisible Agent" and "Algiers."	"Invisible Agent" and "Algiers."	"Invisible Agent" and "Algiers."	Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver."	Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver."	Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver."	"Boss of Hangtown Mesa" and "Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Take a Letter, Darling," and "Gentleman After Dark."	"Take a Letter, Darling," and "Gentleman After Dark."	"True to the Army" and "The Postman Didn't Ring."	"True to the Army" and "The Postman Didn't Ring."	"Twin Beds" and "Yokel Boy."	"Twin Beds" and "Yokel Boy."	"Mr. District Attorney in the Carter Case." "Twilight on the Trail."
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	Weaver Brothers in "Old Homestead." Also "Mark of Terror."	Weaver Brothers in "Old Homestead." Also "Mark of Terror."	Weaver Brothers in "Old Homestead." Also "Mark of Terror."	"Across the Pacific" and "Outlaws of Pine Ridge."	"Across the Pacific" and "Outlaws of Pine Ridge."	"Across the Pacific" and "Outlaws of Pine Ridge."	Edward Arnold and Fay Bainter in "War Against Mrs. Hadley."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Diana Barrymore and Robert Stack in "Eagle Squadron."	Diana Barrymore and Robert Stack in "Eagle Squadron."	Diana Barrymore and Robert Stack in "Eagle Squadron."	Robert Stack and Jackie Cooper in "Men of Texas."	Robert Stack and Jackie Cooper in "Men of Texas."	Ilona Massey and Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent."	Ilona Massey and Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent."
Colony Ga. Ave. and Farragut	Walter Pidgeon and Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver."	Walter Pidgeon and Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver."	Walter Pidgeon and Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver."	Ilona Massey and Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent."	Ilona Massey and Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent."	Eddie Bracken and June Preisser in "Sweater Girl."	Lloyd Nolan and Donna Reed in "Apache Trail."
Congress Nicols Ave. and Portland St. S.E.	Gene Autry in "Bells of Capistrano."	Gene Autry in "Bells of Capistrano."	John Clements and Jane Baxter in "Ships With Wings."	Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent." Also "The Battle of Midway."	Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent." Also "The Battle of Midway."	Shirley Temple in "Miss Annie Rooney." Also "Superman."	John Carroll in "Pierre of the Plains." Also "Battle Cry of China."
Dumbarton 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W.	"Crossroads" and "Whispering Ghosts."	"Crossroads" and "Whispering Ghosts."	"The Big Shot" and "It Happened in Flatbush."	"The Big Shot" and "It Happened in Flatbush."	"Sergeant York" and "Escape From Crime."	"Sergeant York" and "Escape From Crime."	"They Raid by Night." "Rio Grande Way." "The Sea Raiders."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent." Also "Battle of Midway."	Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent." Also "Battle of Midway."	Preston Foster, Patricia Morison, "A Night in New Orleans."	John Wayne and Binnie Barnes in "In Old California."	John Wayne and Binnie Barnes in "In Old California."	All-comedy night, with Popeye, Three Stooges, others.	Gene Autry in "Bells of Capistrano."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine in "This Above All."	Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine in "This Above All."	"Mayor of 44th St." and "Moonlight Masquerade."	"Mayor of 44th St." and "Moonlight Masquerade."	"Miss Annie Rooney" and "Juke Box Jennie."	"Miss Annie Rooney" and "Juke Box Jennie."	Andrews Sisters in "Private Buckaroo."
Highland 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Pardon My Sarong."	Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Pardon My Sarong."	Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Pardon My Sarong."	Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron."

Art Notes

'Childhood in Early America' Is Theme Of DAR Exhibition

By Florence Berryman.

"Childhood in Early America," an exhibition at the D. A. R. Museum, the opening of which was mentioned here on October 4, is a most engaging exhibition. As is the case with all exhibitions at this museum, the emphasis is historic; but this does not overshadow the artistic aspects of the show, to be found in craftsmanship, needlework and decoration.

The keynote of the exhibition is the portrait of Mary Lightfoot with her doll, painted in 1760 by John Wollaston and presented recently to the Daughters of the American Revolution by Herbert L. Pratt of New York. It is a small painting, approximately 3 by 2½ feet, in remarkably good condition. Nearly two centuries have given it a golden glow although a faint rose in the child's gown is still discernible. Her eyes have the inward slant characteristic of all Wollaston's eyes, which led people in his day to call him the "almond-eyed artist," a very accurate description. This curious mannerism makes it easy to identify his paintings, despite the fact that he seldom signed them.

Mary was the daughter of William Lightfoot, a king's councillor, and lived at Sandy Point until she married (at 15) William Allen of Claremont. She was only 10 years of age when Wollaston painted her, but appears older because of her mature dress. Children's attire was identical in style and material with that of adults, until after the Revolution. Small girls were encased in pack thread stays and wooden busk boards to encourage an erect posture, as may be seen in Mary's portrait. Her doll is dressed in a miniature edition of her own gown.

Wollaston is important in the history of early American painting, because he was the sole recorder of many prominent Virginia and Maryland people just before the Revolution. Our Revolutionary painters, Copley, Peale, Trumbull and others, were superior artists, but their active periods were later than Wollaston's; hence he fills a niche which would otherwise have been empty. He was born in Great Britain and came to the Colonies about 1750, remaining here for two decades. He spent a few years in New York, then went to the middle and Southern Colonies, painting the "Barons of the Potomac and the Rappahannock," and the aristocracy of Charleston, S. C. He painted George Washington's step-children, and worked so industriously for the famous Randolph family (painting some members several times) that Randolph portraits constitute one-sixth of Wollaston's known output, a catalogue of which was published in "The Antiquarian" for June, 1931, in an article by Bolton and Binsse, in which the D. A. R. Museum's new accession was reproduced.

Early American childhood is reflected in the contents of three rows of glass cases extending the length of the south gallery in Memorial Continental Hall. The doll collection is outstanding, beginning with Indian dolls of clay and leather. A Queen Anne wooded doll with long, narrow glass eyes; dolls a few inches in height, whittled by early American fathers; a corn cob doll, a series of papier mache dolls, first made in Germany in 1810, and perfected and fashionable from 1830 to 1850; china dolls with painted and glazed heads (1820 to 1840), shut-eye dolls, made as early as 1827, all constitute evidence that little girls had plenty of toys to "mother" during our stormy early periods. Stiegel, the famous Pennsylvania maker of beautiful glass, is said to have made doll eyes. When Queen Victoria ascended the throne brown-eyed dolls in England and America went out of fashion and were sent to Spain and other continental countries. The DAR exhibition has examples of these brunette dolls as well as the preferred blonds. Some well-preserved wax dolls remind one how fragile they were, subject to melting in heat. But one of these on view survived two Johnstown floods.

Dolls' costumes reflect their periods and important personages; one for example is dressed as Jenny Lind. One large, handsome doll has an ironic history. She was won at a fair in Lexington, Mass., by a boy in his 'teens, who must have been a careful, thrifty lad, for he preserved her until he married and had a daughter, to whom he presented the doll. German doll makers had things pretty much their own way until the late 19th century, when France began to produce bisque dolls much prettier and more naturalistic, with wardrobes of chic Paris styles.

There are many examples of exquisite needlework in children's clothing, beginning with the fine linen shirts worn by American babies from the time of James I to the Civil War period. Beautifully embroidered infants' robes, bonnets, pinafores and dresses conjure up visions of little folk of a century ago and earlier. Samples of the Revolutionary period demonstrate the painstaking work of little girls. One 8-year-old must have been impressed after cross-stitching the following:

"When tides of youthful blood run high,
And scenes of greatest joy are nigh,
Health presuming, beauty blooming,
Oh, how dreadful 'tis to die!"

Tea sets and mugs decorated with names and proverbs, mechanical banks to encourage childish thrift (for these banks have animals and other figures which move when a coin is inserted), pewter porringers, large silk-covered balls on which the map of the world is printed, and a collection of old school books, horn books, fiction and other titles, some dating from Colonial times, illustrated with old wood cuts, enlarge the picture. One wonders what the tots thought of such volumes as "Narratives of Pious Children," which is opened at the story of William Quayle, a lad who "seemed to have the fear of God from his infancy." When children distinguished themselves in some fashion, they received "rewards of merit," examples of which on display, are about the size and shape of bank checks and much less impressive. Birth certificates and pages from family records, on the other hand, were very ornate—true examples of folk art.

Toy furniture, of which numerous items are shown, is particularly interesting today because it reflects grown-up styles. A doll cart, for instance, about 1858, marks the change from the two-wheeled chaise to the three-wheeled cart. Several doll beds and chests of drawers are covetable antiques, the former strung with cord, and outfitted with linen sheets and pillow slips and miniature tufted coverlets; the latter are equipped with lustre wash bowls and pitchers. Many other quaint objects are to be seen in this display, which will convince the visitor that children did not fare so badly in the old days, even though they had more chores to perform, suffered more illness and grew up under the discipline of the rod instead of under "modern psychology." The exhibition will remain at the DAR Museum until February, 1943.

"Mary Lightfoot and Her Doll," painted in 1760 by John Wollaston and recently presented to the D. A. R. Museum. —Photo by Edmonston Studio.

Government Posters At Public Library.

Only a few days remain to see the posters on view at the Public Library, main building, which were designed and executed by artists employed by the War Services Program, WPA. This recently-created program combines the former art projects as graphic service projects of the WPA under one grouping for efficient co-operation with agencies engaged in carrying on the war and allied activities. Forty of the States have graphic service units devoting all their time to making war and patriotic posters, as well as models, maps, charts and diagrams for use in defense and military training. Many of the States, including New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Illinois, are producing more than 100,000 posters monthly. They range in size from car cards to 24-sheet billboards such as that of Gen. MacArthur for the Philadelphia Office of Civilian Defense, by the Pennsylvania Art Unit. Ten designers are represented in the Library exhibition; three groups from Michigan, and others from California, Alabama and New York City.

These posters cover a wide range of subject matter; they appeal for volunteers in civilian defense, give air-raid instructions, recreation services for men in the armed forces, call for the purchase of War bonds and stamps, provide food-conservation and dietetic information, lead campaigns for metal, rubber and other salvage, and warn against gossip detrimental to the war effort, to mention but a few of them.

The posters are made upon request for Federal, State and local governments, war or defense agencies, which sponsor their production. Federal departments usually submit their requests through representatives in the State where they are to be produced. Posters have been made for Army posts, naval bases, Coast Guard, Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy, State and local defense councils, housing agencies, rural electrification and departments of education and public health.

The Bureau of Yards and Docks, United States Navy, Washington, D. C., has ordered an additional 25,000 posters designed by Robert Muchley of the Pennsylvania War Services Program. Previously, 10,000 "Build for Your Navy" posters were produced by the Pennsylvania project for national distribution by this bureau, and Comdr. E. J. Spaulding reported that they were very effective.

The posters are produced by the silk screen method, now widely used by artists. One of its advantages is that it requires a minimum outlay for equipment and material.

Phillips Memorial Gallery Exhibition.

The Phillips Memorial Gallery will hold its eighth annual Christmas exhibition in the print rooms from November 29 to December 27. Prints, drawings, small oils and water colors are eligible.

Entry blanks must be filled in and mailed to the Gallery before Monday, November 9. Pictures are to be submitted by November 16. Directors of the Phillips Memorial Gallery comprise the jury of selection. For further information and entry blanks address Marguerite Burgess, secretary of the Christmas exhibition, or telephone Dupont 7325.

The Phillips Memorial Gallery opened its autumn season on October 18 with an exhibition of work by the staff and alumni of the Phillips Gallery Art School, which was on view for two weeks. It was composed of about 40 small paintings in oil and water color.

Corcoran School of Art Lectures.

The annual lecture series given at the Corcoran School of Art by Richard Lahey, principal, and Eugen Weisz, vice principal, begins Tuesday. Mr. Lahey will give the first series of five lectures: November 3 and 10, "Personalities in American Art"; November 17, "Great Drawings and Prints"; November 24, "Degas and Daumier"; December 1, "El Greco and Picasso." The second series, by Mr. Weisz, will be given next January and February: January 12, "Some Great Works of Ancient Times"; January 19, "Greek, Roman and Byzantine Art"; January 26, "Gothic Sculpture and Renaissance Painting"; February 2, "Modern Painting and Sculpture in Europe and America"; February 9, "Comparison of Ancient and Modern Art." All the lectures are illustrated. They will be held in the Corcoran School's auditorium, Seventeenth street and New York avenue, Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m.

National Museum's November Exhibition

Wood cuts and linoleum cuts by Norman Kent of Geneva, N. Y., will be shown throughout this month, beginning this afternoon, by the division of graphic arts of the United States National Museum. It is set forth on the first floor of the Natural History Building.

"Girl With a Doll," by Enrique Lopez, included in the exhibition of Chilean Art now on view at the National Museum. It may be of interest to compare this contemporary rendition of the subject with the painting made in 1760 by John Wollaston, at the top of this page.

Guide to Art in Washington

National Gallery, Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W.—Paintings by great masters, Renaissance sculpture from Mellon and Kress collections; 19th century French paintings lent by French government and from Dale and Whittemore collections. Chilean contemporary art, to November 10. Weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p.m.

National Museum, Constitution avenue at Tenth street N.W.—National collection of fine arts, comprising Evans, Gellatly, Johnston, Johnson and other collections; miniatures acquired through Myer Fund and loans. Division of Graphic Arts—Prints by Norman Kent, Natural History Building. Sundays and weekdays (except Mondays), 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mondays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Freer Gallery, Independence avenue and Twelfth street S.W.—Chinese bronzes, sculpture, paintings, Near East potteries, Whistler's "Peacock Room," other paintings, etchings, lithotints; paintings by American artists. Daily (except Mondays), 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Library of Congress, Department of Fine Arts, First and East Capitol streets—National print collection; cabinet of American illustrations. Special exhibitions, handicrafts from Netherlands East Indies; Shoulder to Shoulder; Washington City. Peruvian costume sketches.

Corcoran Gallery, Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W.—Paintings by American artists, past and present, also by 19th century foreign artists, casts from antique, Barye bronzes, works of contemporary sculpture, Clark collection, old masters and modern paintings, rugs, laces, ceramics, etc.; 47th annual exhibition Washington Water Color Club, to November 9; Mondays, 12 noon to 4:30 p.m.; other week days, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1601 Twenty-first street N.W.—Paintings by contemporary artists, chiefly of French and American schools; also prints. Weekdays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 6 p.m.

Textile Museum of the District of Columbia, 2330 S street N.W.—Containing rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Hours, 2 to 5 p.m. Admission by card, obtainable at the office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth street N.W.

Arts Club, 2017 I street N.W.—Paintings by Washington artists.

Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W.—War Services Program Posters, to November 3.

D. A. R. Museum, Seventeenth and D streets N.W.—"Childhood in Early America."

Howard University Art Gallery, 2401 Sixth street N.W.—Uncommissioned portraits.

(Free Admission to All the Above.)

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Music Notes

National Symphony Presents Victory Program Wednesday

On Wednesday the National Symphony will give a special pre-season victory program with entire proceeds to the Washington Community War Fund. Gladys Swarthout will be the soloist for this occasion, and Dr. Hans Kindler will conduct. The orchestra is also giving its second concert in four months at Fort George G. Meade, Md., on Friday.

Miss Swarthout, who is donating her services at the victory program, is the only woman to have sung for the entire assembled Congress of the United States, the diplomatic corps, Supreme Court and the President. This occurred in the Senate at the 150th anniversary exercises celebrating the founding of Congress. Miss Swarthout's appearance with the orchestra Wednesday should not be confused with her subsequent appearance in recital under Mrs. Dorsey's management at Constitution Hall on Sunday, February 21, at 4 o'clock.

Announcement that the first rehearsal of the National Symphony's 12th season was called by Conductor Dr. Hans Kindler for last Thursday morning at Constitution Hall does not reveal the dramatic story involved.

For years right here in Washington young graduates from American conservatories of music were accepted in the National Symphony Orchestra by Dr. Kindler until the Nation's Capital could boast of a nearly all-youth orchestra long before those much-vaunted organizations officially sprang into being. On tour, the National Symphony became famous for its youthful vitality and its exuberant freshness.

Quite recently, however, came the acid test. Due to his youthful personnel, Dr. Kindler lost over 50 of his youngest and best men to the armed forces within a year. Disaster seemed to face the orchestra. The efforts of 12 years seemed doomed.

Without hesitation, Dr. Kindler made up his mind to scour the country. He went to Philadelphia, New York, Toronto, Chicago, St. Louis and as far West as Los Angeles, returning by San Francisco to Chicago. Just over a week ago he arrived back in Washington from this month's trip. He came back to announce that he had found every necessary man for the missing players, only to be told that during his absence four more players had gone to the wars. So he started out again.

At the first rehearsal last Thursday, 80 men of the National Symphony Orchestra were in their places at 9:30 a.m. Five of the "80 men" were women. The assistant concert master was a young woman, Marguerite Kuehne, newcomer this season. Sylvia Meyer, harpist; Louise Ehrman, cellist; Kay Rickert, violinist, and Nathalie Hollern, oboe player, doubling in the English horn, have all been with the orchestra in previous seasons.

Piano Quartet Here Next Week

The First Piano Quartet, appearing at Constitution Hall on Tuesday, November 10, as the first attraction of the Cappel Concert series this season, will present no less than 13 great composers. The range of selections extends from Weber's familiar "Invitation to the Dance" to the frenzied tempo of "La Danza" (Tarantella) by Rossini-Liszt. The program travels from Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor" and Mozart's "Rondo" (Haffner Serenade) to the sparkling "Polka" (The Golden Age) by the brilliant Russian contemporary, Shostakovitch. The good neighbor is represented also with a piece by Brazil's Villa Lobos, identified as "Polichinelle."

The arrangements for the entire program is the work of the quartet itself as virtually no music has been written for the four-piano combination.

The technique of making the arrangements is explained by Henry Holt, a member of the quartet, in these words: "No single one of us does the arranging. Once we decide upon a particular selection each of us makes a four-piano arrangement. Then we play and discuss them and usually end by combining the best parts of all four." The other quartet members, Adam Garner, Vladimir Padwa and George Robert, nod their approval and add: "We have no conductor, nor have we ever had one. . . . We just know each other so well that it's now almost impossible for use to get out of time. . . . We've often experimented by playing in four separate rooms, hearing but not seeing each other, and even then we seldom miss."

The First Piano Quartet, as its name implies, is the first such unit and it is believed to be the only piano quartet in the world. The quartet made its debut as a radio feature in 1940.

Concert Schedule

Today.

Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, Serge Jaroff, conductor; Constitution Hall, 4 p.m.

Army Music School Choir, William Strickland, director; Washington Cathedral, 5 p.m.

Evelyn Swarthout, piano recital, 2003 Kalorama road N.W., 8:30 p.m.

Sunday Music Hour, Candlelight Trio, YWCA, 5 p.m.

Orchestra concert, National Gallery of Art, 7:15 p.m.

Tomorrow.

Brahms' "Requiem," Washington Choral Society, Louis Potter, director; Washington Cathedral, 8:15 p.m.

"Evening with the Victrola," Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., 7:30 p.m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital; Edna Wheelwright, soprano, assisting; L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m.

Tuesday.

Chamber Music Guild, Almas Temple, 8:45 p.m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday.

National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor; Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, soloist; Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Michael Kudlick, piano recital, 1325 G street N.W., 8:15 p.m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m.

Thursday.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Friday.

United States Navy School of Music Band and Chorus, Ensign J. M. Thurmond, director; Constitution Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Gordon Paige, baritone; song recital, 2003 Kalorama road N.W., 8 p.m.

Victrola concert, Public Library, Maryland avenue and Seventh street N.E., 7:30 p.m.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 1:15 p.m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m.

Navy School Concert Band Plays Friday

Concert to Be Presented in Constitution Hall

The concert band and chorus from the Navy School of Music at the Navy Yard will be heard in concert at Constitution Hall on Friday under the direction of the officer-in-charge, Ensign J. M. Thurmond. Feature of the program will be Richard Strauss' "Concerto for Horn, Op. 11" played by Student Musician William Arsers. The band under Ensign Thurmond's direction will be heard in Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," the Overture to Weber's "Euryanthe," Shostakovich's Preludes" Nos. 14 and 20, "The Soul of the Lake" from Karg-Elert's "Seven Pastels from Lake of Constance," and the finale from Tschaikowsky's "Fourth Symphony."

The chorus under the direction of Marvin Maher, will sing two groups, the first including the Czech folk song, "Hussite Battle Hymn," Bortniansky's "Cherubim Song," Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." Accompanied by the band, the chorus will conclude the program with the sea chanty, "Away to Rio," Kern's "All the Things You Are" and the medley, "Naval Academy Football Songs."

The United States Navy School of Music was founded in 1935 to fill the need of trained musicians for the Navy. Its aim is to supply all ships and stations permitted a musical organization with a 20 piece unit and leader equipped to play any form of music. Since the opening of the school 28 such units have been supplied to flagships and naval shore stations, one such unit heroically sacrificing its life at Pearl Harbor when the Arizona was sunk.

The students come directly from civilian life many of them bringing masters and bachelor degrees from outstanding universities. In many cases officer rank has been sacrificed so that the men may study at the school. The instructors are professional musicians, graduates of prominent music schools and experts on their instruments. The officer in charge, Ensign Thurmond, is a graduate of Curtis Institute where he won a scholarship and was formerly a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra. The sailor-musicians follow a comprehensive course of study while training for sea duty.

There is no admission charge for the concert Friday at Constitution Hall. The general public is invited to attend and a special invitation is extended to all servicemen.

GLADYS SWARTHOUT, Soloist with the National Symphony Wednesday evening at Constitution Hall.

ENSIGN J. M. THURMOND, Directing the Navy School of Music Band at its concert Friday in Constitution Hall.

Review of Recordings

By Alice Eversman.

Columbia has continued its releases through the last months although the number has been considerably reduced in size. Among its latest albums are two especially that should be best sellers. Edward Kilenyi's performance of Chopin's "Concerto No. 1" with the assistance of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra under Dmitri Mitropoulos, leads the list closely followed by Barbirolli's interpretation of Tschaikowsky's "Theme and Variations" from "Suite No. 3 in G" played by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Kilenyi, who hails from Philadelphia, is intrenching himself more and more in artistic ranks and his brilliant playing of the first and last movements of the concerto proves his right to such distinction. The second movement is not so well portrayed for technical fireworks and temperamental feeling are Mr. Kilenyi's forte more than romantic expression.

Conductor Barbirolli has grasped to the fullest the real Russian flavor of the popular portion of Tschaikowsky's suite and, while the performance has fire and abandon, it does not lack in delicacy of delivery as well. In fact, the right restraint on Russian boisterousness is the great charm of this recording and one many conductors are unable to attain.

Several recordings of Sibelius' "Symphony No. 5" have come from the various phonograph companies and that of the Cleveland Orchestra, Artur Rodinski, conductor, is the latest from Columbia. In many instances, particularly where volume is needed, Mr. Rodinski has done a good job but on the whole he misses that indescribable something that makes Sibelius unique in his line. Finesse and poetry are not strong points of the Cleveland Orchestra and they are noticeably missing in this recording.

Columbia has for single records a series of Strauss marches including "Egyptian March," "Persian March," "Indigo March" and the "Gypsy Baron March," all on 10-inch discs, played by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler conducting. On the 12-inch disc is also a recording of Strauss' "Emperor Waltz" by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York, Bruno Walter conducting.

Music Guild to Give All-Russian Concert Tuesday

The Chamber Music Guild will present an all-Russian concert on Tuesday at 8:45 p.m. in Almas Temple, located at 1315 K street N.W. The Ambassador of Russia, and Mme. Litvinoff, the guests in whose honor it is given, and most of the staff of the Embassy are attending.

Included in this program will be Tschaikowsky's recently discovered string quartet, performed for the first time in America. The Shostakovich "Sonate for Cello and Piano, Opus 40," will receive its Washington premiere. This sonate was composed in 1934 and published the following year when the composer had already obtained world-wide recognition. It is in four movements. Marcel Ancher, cellist and founder of the organization, will introduce this work to Washington, assisted by Edward Hargrave.

Also heard on this program will be the Prokofieff's "Overture on Yiddish Themes" for piano, clarinet and string quartet, and the well-known quintet for piano and string quartet of Shostakovich.

As the seating capacity of the hall is limtied it is advisable to make your reservations early. Tickets are now on sale at Snow's Concert Bureau in Campbell's Music Store, 721 Eleventh street N.W.

Choral Society to Sing Requiem At the Cathedral

The Washington Choral Society will present the Brahms oratorio, "Requiem," in honor of All Saints' Day, tomorrow at 8:15 o'clock in Washington Cathedral and the public is invited to attend. A limited number of reserved seats will be held for the donors and sponsors of the Choral Society but the big Cathedral will be open to the general public, with no admission cards required.

The chorus of 130 Washington singers, conducted by Louis A. Potter, director of the Choral Society, will be reinforced by organ accompaniment, played by Gene Stewart, assisted by Karlian Meyer, and an orchestra of Washington instrumentalists. Soprano soloist for this third performance of the Brahms' "Requiem," by the Choral Society at the Cathedral will be Katharine Harris of Baltimore, soprano soloist at Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, and an honor graduate of Peabody and of Curtis Institutes.

Baritone soloist for the "Requiem" will be a soldier singer from Fort Belvoir, Corpl. William Maun, of the United States Engineers, who also has made a great success as an oratorio singer, specializing in Bach and Brahms. Both singers will attend the final rehearsal of the society prior to the performance Monday night of this week.

LEWIS BROWN
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Piano and Theory
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Don Cossacks Give Concert This Afternoon

Famous Russian Male Chorus On Annual Visit

The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus—"the singing horsemen of the steppes"—who made their first concert appearance in Washington in 1930, the year Constitution Hall opened its doors, and who have appeared here each year since then under the leadership of Serge Jaroff, comes to Constitution Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, who has sponsored every appearance of the Cossacks in Washington since 1933.

Consisting of some three dozen former Cossack officers of the Russian Imperial Army, the Don Cossack Chorus was organized by its leader, Jaroff, in a Turkish prison camp in 1920, following the defeat of Gen. Wrangel's White Russian Army, of which the original Cossacks were a part. Since then they have made more than a dozen tours of the United States alone and have sung nearly 5,000 concerts in various parts of the world.

This year's program, though containing a number of compositions new to the Cossack repertoire, will follow the traditional Cossack pattern of devoting the first part to Russian church liturgies, the second part to Russian folk tunes and the third and final portion to Cossack soldier songs and dances. It is in their soldier songs that the Cossacks attain their most electrifying effects.

In Local Music Circles

The 75-voice choir of the Army Music School at Fort Myer, Va., directed by William Strickland at the organ, will present a recital of sacred music this afternoon in Washington Cathedral, immediately following the 4 o'clock evensong service.

Michael Kudlick, 8-year-old pianist, will be heard in recital Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at 1325 G street N.W. His program will consist of Bach's "Solfegietto," Haydn's "Allegretto," Mozart's "Concerto in A Major," MacDowell's "In Autumn" and "By a Meadow Brook," Reinhold's "Gypsy Song," "Confession" and "Hungarian Dance" and Strauss' "Blue Danube." Master Kudlick made his first public appearance at the age of 5 and has played several times over the radio.

The 75th birthday of Mrs. H. H. A. Beach will be celebrated by two concerts held at the Phillips' Gallery on Friday and Saturday evenings, November 27 and 28. The two programs will consist of her chamber music and songs. Those taking part are: Mme. Julia Elbogen, pianist; Elena de Sayn, violinist; Kenton Terry, flutist, and the Sayn String Quartet, consisting of Elena de Sayn and Myron Kahn, violinists; Louise Ehrman, cellist, and Harold Niessenson, violist. Other artists will be announced later.

Invitations have been issued by St. Agnes School in Alexandria for a private song recital by Marjory Hess on Tuesday evening. Miss Hess, who will be assisted by Sanford Schlussel at the piano, is a member of the Chicago and Cincinnati Opera Co. She is making a short concert tour prior to her recital at Town Hall, New York.

The Piano Teachers' Forum, Etta Schmid Wells, president, will suspend its activities for the present due to war conditions.

The Friday morning Music Club, Inc., will hold auditions for new members Friday at Barker Hall at 11 a.m. Mrs. Perkins Coville is in charge.

Mme. Julia Elbogen, pianist, member of the Mount Vernon Seminary faculty, announces the reopening of her studio at 3801 Macomb street N.W. Besides teaching piano Mme. Elbogen will devote time to coaching ensemble groups and singers. Prior to taking up residence in Washington, Mme. Elbogen was active in Vienna, where she was assistant to Prof. Roberts, teacher of Serkin.

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Trail-Blazer in Newsdom

James Gordon Bennett Is Seen as Father of Modern Journalism

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

The Man Who Made News

By Oliver Carlson. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce.)

It was James Gordon Bennett, says Oliver Carlson, who invented the concept of news as we know news today. Here are some of the modern standbys of the press which Mr. Carlson attributes to the genius of the "tall, gaunt, cross-eyed Scotsman" whose New York Herald, in his lifetime, was "generally read" but also "universally denounced"—the interview, the crime story, financial news, market reports, foreign correspondence, the feature story, the sex angle, fashion notes, society reporting, church news, and the use of pictures. Straight news writing, which is the highest achievement of the press to date, also derived from Bennett, says Mr. Carlson, as did its opposite, yellow journalism. Bennett was the forerunner, in Mr Carlson's view, of all that is connoted by the term "hearstian," and likewise of the best current traditions of the newspaper world, a one-man dynamo who gave forth a torrent of ideas which are still being used and developed. It is a fascinating picture which this book presents of a single-minded genius, thwarted in his efforts to establish normal human connections with his fellowman, and turning his inexhaustible energy into the building of a newspaper. Little is in the work that has not been covered before, but the subject is a sufficiently absorbing one to stamp any number of portraits with his force.

Bennett's history, as a force in journalism, is, of course, the history of the New York Herald, a paper which he founded single-handedly in the literal sense of the word, for he wrote the whole sheet himself, in the beginning, working on a plank resting on two barrels in a basement office, with $500 capital to go on. That was in 1835, when he was 40 years old and, in spite of his ability as a writer, had a consistent record of failure behind him. During the next six years the Herald was, as Mr. Carlson puts it, "without a doubt the most sensational, salacious, and sardonic newspaper in the whole world. It pried into private lives. It held up to ridicule and scorn, not only its political and editorial adversaries, but everyone, regardless of place or position, whose name was well known. * * * No person, no sentiment, no subject was too sacred to be spared. Bennett, having discovered that people were willing to buy his paper for its sensationalism, determined to give the public full measure of what it craved." At the end of the six-year period, the Herald was faced by serious suits, and its editor had been publicly thrashed more than once—but the paper was a success. Forty years of failure in legitimate journalism, as it was understood at the time, had been wiped out by sensationalism in so short a time.

Bennett then went ahead to organize the substantial frame of a news-gathering machine. He trained his reporters, he stationed men in Washington and all the important cities, he used carrier pigeons and kept a fast boat that met incoming ships as far as 100 miles out at sea. While his editorial policy continued to be based on sensationalism and scurrility, he insisted on objective writing by his staff.

"Money was no object," says Mr. Carlson, of Bennett's typical frenzy to cover the military front during the Civil War, "expense meant nothing—all that counted was to get the news and get it first. He once refused to pay the cost of a horse, killed in battle, because his correspondent was a day later than the World's man in reporting the fight. 'A horse which couldn't beat the World isn't worth paying for,' remarked the old man sarcastically. But to men who showed ability, speed, verve, and imagination, Bennett was ever ready to pay more than they asked for." His news machine came to be recognized as the best in existence.

The significance of his career, as this book shows it, is the paradox between his ideal and his method. "My ambition," he said, as he was launching the Herald, "is to make the newspaper Press the great organ and pivot of government, society, commerce, finance, religion, and all human civilization." And, as Mr. Carlson says, "the power of the Press, as we know it today, is in large measure the product of his genius." Seemingly, however, that power could not be generated by any but crude and sensational means. It is the old contradiction inherent in the very idea of publicity—no matter what you have to offer to the crowd, whether it be blessings or evils, you must first stir up curiosity. Putting it in a nutshell, we can say that a great newspaper—a national institution for a time—got its start because its editor saw the sensationalism latent in a sordid crime. For Mr. Carlson dates the rise of the Herald from Bennett's flamboyant coverage of the famous Ellen Jewett murder.

The book, to the reviewer's mind, would be better if it had dealt a little more with some of Bennett's contemporaries. After all, his period was the age of journalistic giants, and he was by no means the only creative force then working in the newspaper world. Mr. Carlson keeps the roster of the Herald's competitors clear and, in the case of Horace Greeley in the Civil War crisis, compares editorial policy in some detail. But if he had indicated the extent to which other editors contributed to journalistic progress, it would have made a more comprehensive picture of James Gordon Bennett's time.

Order of the Day

Translated from the German by Thomas Mann. (Knopf.)

This is a collection of 16 papers, written between 1923 and 1941, the sum of which is Dr. Mann's reaction to the conduct of Germany during the period. The first paper is a defense of the German Republic and a plea to the German people to recognize in that government the opportunity of the country to atone for the wrongs of the First World War and renew the old German contribution to European culture and creative thought. The last paper is the introduction which Dr. Mann wrote for the published sermons of Pastor Niemoller, when the minister was a prisoner in a Nazi concentration camp and Dr. Mann himself an exile. The sequence should be reasonably clear.

Without, therefore, going into detail as to the whole 16 essays, the reviewer shall try to point out the continuity which runs through them, which is, to her mind, Dr. Mann's great consciousness of the continuity of culture as the necessary condition to civilized progress and his magnificiently eloquent plea that the German people should not break with their cultural tradition, but should strive to build on their heritage from the past a state which would be adequate to the present. The denial, made by the Nazi party, of that heritage, the scorn and hatred heaped on it by Hitler and his associates, the plunge into the future with no support other than a trumped up mythology and a false doctrine of race—these tendencies have filled Dr. Mann with horror, and he has brought all the power of his great influence to work against them. But the stages of his battle, as this collection shows, have been a constant retreat.

His first paper, an address made on the occasion of Gerhart Hauptmann's 60th birthday, was heard, as he remarks, by an audience which, at times, was "prone to shuffle their feet." The second speech, made in 1930 and, in substance, an appeal for an alliance between German socialism and German democracy, was greeted by "noisy opposition." The third piece, dated five years later, was written in Switzerland, whither Dr. Mann had gone to live because, as he observes, if he had remained in Germany, he would not then have been alive. This piece, called "Europe, Beware," is one of the most eloquent of the group and is a plain warning four years in advance of the event that Germany's intention was to immerse the continent and perhaps the whole world in war.

To a man who felt himself above all things a German and identified in his life's work with a German heritage, and this man a man of goodwill, the conduct of the German people in following Hitler into what they must have recognized as pure evil, presents a question of anguished importance. In a great paper, "This War," written seven months after the outbreak of hostilities, Dr. Mann strives to analyze the contradiction. What happened to the honest and straightforward German nation, he asks, to make it accept so dishonest and devious a leadership?

The wrong, he says, lay in the persuasion of the Nazis that they had given "Germany back her soul" by making her once more a powerful military machine. But Germany had not lost her soul, Dr. Mann exclaims. The defeat of her armies was no defeat of the spirit; it was, instead, a needed chastening, for Germany had won her place as an empire by inflicting defeats, and she should have been great enough to accept her punishment. It is on this identification of the military outcome of the First World War with a supposed wrong done the German nation that Dr. Mann puts the blame as being the first step of his countrymen on the terrible path which they have taken. It is hard to imagine a judgment more profoundly moral, more just and discerning. The seeds of Naziism, says Dr. Mann, were not in the Versailles treaty, nor in the harshness of the victorious powers, nor in German disarmament, nor any other external cause, but in German unwillingness to face the truth of German conduct.

That being so, he proceeds to the conclusion which, to a patriot, must be bitter—that Germany may well be absorbed into a confederation of European states and broken up hereafter as a state or empire. She has forfeited her rights to membership in the family of nations by her denial of the fundamental moralities.

Dr. Mann is today a man without a country. But he has lost less than his country did when it parted company with the justice, the moral power and the world-wide influence of his spirit.

Grand Canyon

By V. Sackville-West. (Doubleday, Doran.)

This very fragile fictional structure seems to be its author's attempt to set down her reflections on the peculiarly senseless kind of war from which the world is suffering today.

It shows a picture of our own country overwhelmed by air-borne legions of Germans and Japanese, as seen through the eyes of two rarely enlightened individuals who are killed in the first stage of the attack. These are two English visitors, Mr. Dale and Mrs. Temple, who have been stopping at a hotel on the rim of the Grand Canyon. The hotel is bombed through the connivance of its manager, a German agent. All the residents are killed, but the good among the dead do not realize that they are dead. Led by Mr. Dale and Mrs. Temple, they go down to the depths of the Canyon, and there, living, as they suppose, in hiding, they come to understand the answers to their personal problems and, finally, their own state.

The book is a worthy effort, but Miss Sackville-West is not a sufficiently profound thinker to carry out her concept.

My World and Welcome to It

By James Thurber. (Harcourt, Brace.)

"What do you mean it was brillig?" inquires Mr. Thurber in lacklustre tones in his opening essay of the present collection. The maid told him that they had come with the reeves, the whip-poor-will cried deafeningly and no one but himself could hear it, the ghost of Aaron Burr came to taunt him in his dreams, the timekeeper hid nastily under the sofa, pins dropped on the carpet gave forth resounding crashes, he tried to follow 10 helpful hints to relaxation and drove himself almost crazy. What do you mean it was brillig? What, indeed.

Mr. Thurber's persecutions at the hands of an insensitive world never fail to move this reviewer to fresh spontaneous attention. She has seen his name in funny magazines these past 15 years; she knows that, like all humorists, Thurber sometimes performs by rote. But he has his quality, and his amazed despairing reaction to bright normalcy withstands the years wondrously well.

Of the present collection of his pieces, there are only two which need comment than that he wrote them. One is a story on Willie Stevens, one of the defendants in the notorious Hall-Mills murder case. It is straight writing and so not in the Thurberian tradition, and extremely good. The other is a bit of fiction done for the Saturday Evening Post and showing it—"You Could Look It Up."

In this tale, a baseball player turns raconteur with all the misspelling that usually attends such fiction. But what might well have been bad Lardner, and, indeed, seems to have been intended to be that, somehow escapes Mr. Thurber's direction and returns, as if willy-nilly, to his own literary fold. Eerie madness creeps into the thing, which at first sounds like a routine imitation written probably by request, and at the close the reader recognizes that, while the spelling is the spelling of Lardner the voice is the voice of Thurber.

For the rest, the volume is—happily — just what you might expect.

Hostages

By Stefan Heym. (Putnam's.)

The author of this exciting novel is a 29-year-old German who ran afoul of the Nazis with his prodemocratic writings. In 1933 he fled to Czechoslovakia and the Gestapo held his father as a hostage. He has not forgotten that his father, though released after six weeks, committed suicide. In the place of the usual dedication his book carries the simple yet moving notation, "Because my father was a hostage."

And it is for that very reason, no doubt, that Mr. Heym, now resident in the United States, has succeeded in writing so convincingly of the five men who are the "hostages" of his title. The scene is Prague, just after the German occupation, and the hostages are Czechs seized by the Gestapo following the disappearance of a Nazi officer.

In the brutal hands of the Gestapo each of the prisoners reacts differently. Preissinger, the somewhat Quislinglike industrialist, is confident until the end that his wealth and position will enable him to escape the firing squad. Prokosch, the actor, is driven by his egoism to make a false confession. Wallerstein, the psychiatrist, occupies himself with the preparation of a learned paper on his fellow hostages. Janoshik, the humble peasant, emerges as the real leader of the group, but only Lobkowitz, the newspaperman, has the insight to recognize his heroism.

Three other characters also play important roles in the swiftly unfolding drama—Breda, the hostages' link with the Czech underground movement; Reinhardt, the Gestapo commissioner responsible for their troubles, and Milada, the lovely Czech girl whose patriotism puts her at the mercy of the Nazi. But Janoshik is the one the reader will remember—Janoshik the quiet, fearless, patient peasant who, in death, becomes a living symbol of his beaten but still unconquered people.

Mr. Heym has written the story of Janoshik and the others with unusual skill and insight. His work deserves a place well up on any list of novels to be read this season.

PHILIP H. LOVE.

Giant Dwarf

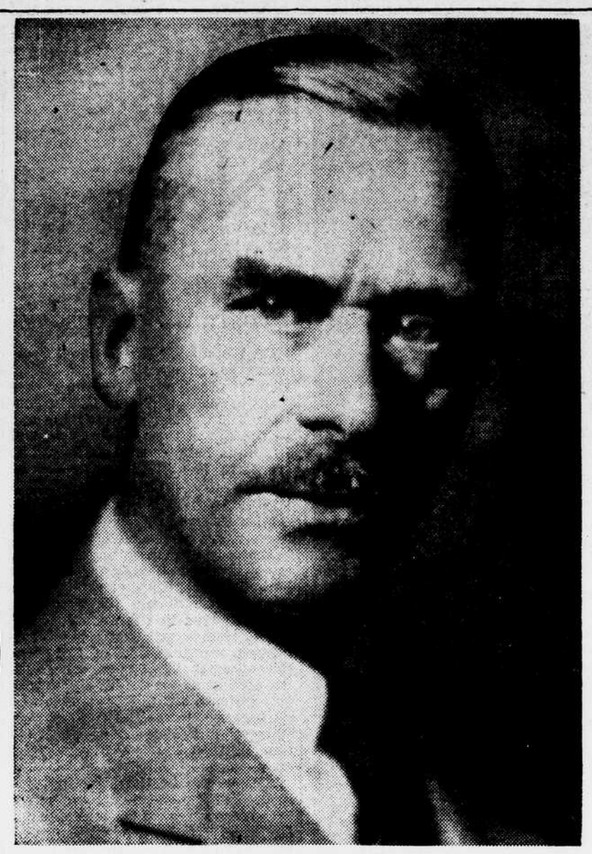
By Wood Kahler. (Liveright.)

This is a long, overwritten novel which attempts to combine realism and romance harmoniously. Mr. Kahler's theme is to the effect that man cannot live without love. Two characters are used to illustrate his point. First, there is big Nick Dunfield, the "giant dwarf," so named, the author explains, because of his bulging forehead, mashed-in face, potato nose and undeveloped mind. Then there is Greer Grandon, a moody novelist who yearns to become the American Dostoevsky. Their lives are interwoven in a story with a New York cafe society background. Mr. Kahler might be trying to prove something, or then again he might merely be trying to entertain. This reviewer couldn't be sure.

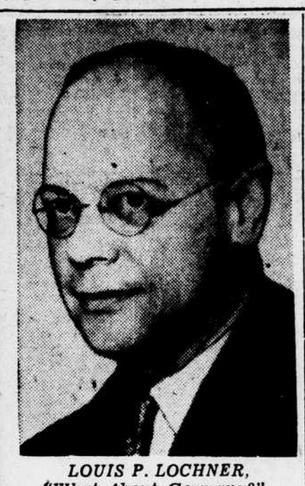
J. WILLIAM RUPPEL, Jr.

JAMES THURBER, "My World and Welcome to It."

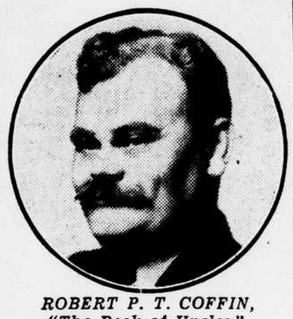
ALICE ROGERS HAGER, "Frontier by Air."



THOMAS MANN, "Order of the Day."



LOUIS P. LOCHNER, "What About Germany?" —A. P. Photo.



ROBERT P. T. COFFIN, "The Book of Uncles."

Best Sellers

(Compiled from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

FICTION.

Signed With Their Honor, by James Aldridge.

The Seventh Cross, by Anna Seghers.

The Song of Bernadette, by Franz Werfel.

The Prodigal Women, by Nancy Hale.

And Now Tomorrow, by Rachel Field.

NON-FICTION.

See Here, Private Hargrove, by Marian Hargrove.

Sabotage, by Michael Sayers and Albert Kahn.

They Were Expendable, by W. L. White.

Victory Through Air Power, by Alexander de Seversky.

Past Imperfect, by Ilka Chase.

Books on Civilian Defense

By Mercedes Jordan,
Washingtoniana Division, Public Library.

The protection of city and home from enemy violence is a constant thought in the American mind today, and making available information on civilian defense is an important concern of the Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., and its branches.

Important and timely sources of information are the official publications of the Office of Civilian Defense and the local instructions put out by the Metropolitan Area OCD. Complete sets of these publications are on file in the war reading room at the Central Library and in each of the branches, and much can be gained from an hour's examination of them.

Among the more recently published books of which the vigilant citizen will want to apprise himself is one called "What the Citizen Should Know About Civilian Defense." The authors, W. D. Binger, an engineer, and H. H. Railey, a special writer on matters of civilian defense for the New York Times, have combined their knowledge to write of what England's people are doing for their own protection and to discuss the problems arising from an enemy air attack.

The "Handbook of Civilian Protection," prepared by the Civilian Defense Council of the New York City College, deals not only with instructions for handling incendiary bombs and explosives and with the mechanics of preparing one's home against attack but with such subjects as nutrition and how to reduce consumption of essential materials.

Col. R. E. Dupuy and Lt. Hodding Carter, in "Civilian Defense of the United States," present the demands which war makes upon the civilian, and what his share in the work of protection should be. The discussion is from an Army man's point of view and is an excellent broad interpretation of defense by civilians.

Another Army man, Lt. Col. A. M. Prentiss, has written an authoritative work on "Civil Air Defense." Much of the material was taken from British publications, but American civilians will find the information in this book extremely useful, even though our practice differs somewhat from British practice in technical fields.

The air-raid warden and the auxiliary policeman and fireman can get a great deal from two books recently published by the National Fire Protection Association, one entitled "Fire Defense" and the other a "Training Manual for Auxiliary Firemen." The association also has printed a series of pamphlets which are available in the library.

Frontier by Air

By Alice Rogers Hager. (Macmillan.)

Mrs. Hager, Washington writer on aviation, made a complete tour of Brazil in a government plane piloted by a native flyer. This book is an intimate personal account of the trip, and for a story that is so definitely educational, it is surprisingly fast and interesting reading.

The South American country's trials in the field of aviation have not prevented her from making great progress, Mrs. Hager reports. It was not until comparatively recent years, she says, that the persistent pioneers of aviation in Brazil have been able to enlist outside help. Yet the nation's whole future depends on its air industry, both civil and military. Only by air is it possible to keep constant contact with many of the more remote interior settlements—contact that is absolutely necessary to a united Brazil.

Jackie Martin, Washington photographer, accompanied Mrs. Hager, and her pictures of the country and its people are a valuable addition to the book.

YVONNE B. CAHOON.

Tobacco Tycoon: The Story of James Buchanan Duke

By John K. Winkler. (Random House.)

The traits which were to enable James Buchanan Duke to build a tobacco empire and a power kingdom, and to wrest from the aluminum czar a slice of that all-important monopoly, were visible when, at the close of the Civil War, this awkward, red-headed lad traveled the roads of North Carolina with his father, selling the home-made twists of bright yellow tobacco which only recently had caught the fancy of "chewers" in the Carolinas.

On these "forays" into the back country of North Carolina Buck Duke observed one thing which was to remain with him the rest of his life and which he played upon in varying degrees in all his business ventures—the importance of the consumer. And a few years later in the small tobacco factory at Durham, N. C., which his father, George Washington Duke, had founded in order to supply the increasing demands for his yellow twists, Buck's singleness of purpose and driving energy were to develop to the point that caused the old gentleman to comment one day that there were two things he could never comprehend, the Holy Ghost and his son Buck.

Young Duke was not to remain long in the Carolinas. His genius had forced the Duke products into wider markets, and soon this boy, who already was dreaming of control of the entire tobacco industry, was to try his hand at breaking the New York market and there laying the cornerstone for one of the most gigantic trusts in the history of American business.

Slowly, Buck Duke began forging his tobacco empire, swallowing his competitors, large and small, as he went along, until his American Tobacco Co. and the British American Tobacco Co., which he forced into being, controlled the tobacco markets of the entire world. And so securely did he build this empire that when it finally was ordered dissolved by the Supreme Court, Duke himself was the only man who could unscramble it.

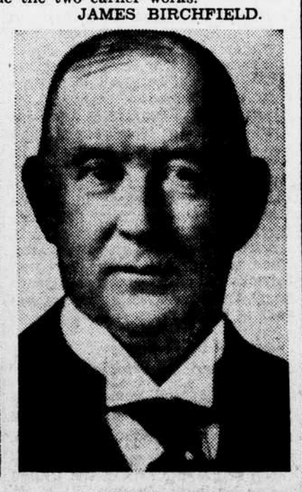
Soon after his tobacco trust was dissolved, Duke gave up active control of American Tobacco and built up a billion-dollar power company. A physician one day, while treating Duke for an infected foot, mentioned the possibilities of hydro-electric power in the Carolinas, and from this remark was to come the Duke Power Co. of North Carolina. His interest in power, moreover, was to lead to his wrenching from the Mellons an appreciable interest in their tremendous aluminum monopoly.

Duke's final bid for immortality was made when, with nearly $100,000,000, he transformed Trinity College, a school in which his father always had been interested, into the great university which now bears his name.

John K. Winkler already has told the stories of Rockefeller and Carnegie, two men who attained domination of great industries, and this book belongs on the shelf beside the two earlier works.

JAMES BIRCHFIELD.

JOHN K. WINKLER, "Tobacco Tycoon."



JAMES B. DUKE,

Brief Reviews

THE WAR AND THE WORLD

Men Behind the War, by Johannes Steel (Sheridan House) — Brief sketches of the records and personalities of the war leaders in Allied and hostile countries. Informative.

You, Your Children, and War, by Dorothy W. Baruch (Appleton-Century)—Suggestions to parents on developing home morale. Intelligent.

Roosevelt's Foreign Policy, 1933-1941 (Funk)—The President's unedited speeches and messages, chronogically arranged.

Nazi Guide to Naziism, edited by Rolf Tell (American Council on Public Affairs)—A collection of brief excerpts from Nazi writings illustrating the general foulness and absurdity of the party doctrines. Informative, unfortunately.

New World Constitutional Harmony, by George Jaffin (Columbia Law Review)—A study of the constitutions of the countries of the Western Hemisphere—Latin America, Canada and ourselves. Technical.

The United States and the Far East, by Stanley K. Hornbeck (World Peace Foundation)—An analysis of our foreign policy in the Orient. Informative.

The British Colonial Empire, by W. E. Simnett (Norton)—A sort of text for those whose knowledge of Britain's possessions is hazy. Brief description of each colonial unit.

Army Posts and Towns, by Charles J. Sullivan (Haynes)—Fourth edition of this authoritative work, lists of Army posts, with notes on history, climate, purpose, quarters, transportation and so forth.

Army Guide for Women, by Marion M. Dilts (Longmans)—Army etiquette, insignia, housekeeping, recreation, organization, training, auxiliary groups (Red Cross, USO), law, decorations, mail regulations and even more. All prepared with the view of helping the woman who has a man in the forces, whether she lives in an Army post or merely writes.

PSYCHOLOGY.

Our Age of Unreason, by Franz Alexander (Lippincott)—The effects of war on the individual and the emotional foundations of different forms of government analyzed. Suggestions as to what psychoanalysis can do to help men through these troubled times.

Victory Over Fear, by John Dollard (Reynal & Hitchcock)—Common fears, real and imaginary, which obsess mankind, and how to be rid of them.

ANTHOLOGY.

American Harvest, edited by Allen Tate and John Peale Bishop (L. B. Fischer)—Prose and poetry written during the last 25 years. A good collection.

Patents for Hitler

By Guenter Reimann. (Vanguard Press.)

This book seems to be a rewriting, and perhaps an elaboration, of charges made by the Department of Justice against certain corporations, and of testimony presented before the Truman Committee to Investigate the National Defense Program. The work's purpose is to show that a number of prominent American companies, previous to America's entry into the war, made contracts with German companies which gave Germany advantages in materials and processes indispensable to military operations. The author insinuates bad faith on the part of the companies involved, summons his public to witness that the world has come to the end of the "private empire," and, in general, calls for the management of business and industry by governments. This proclamation is the sum of his contribution.

M.-C. R.

Book of Uncles

By R. P. Tristram Coffin. (Macmillan.)

The "Book of Uncles" is a new venture in the Paul Bunyan field. This boy surely had more uncles than any boy is entitled to have, and they all had virtues and powers unknown to the common run of uncles. Even though they were just average men, their averageness was much superior to common averageness.

Take the first uncle described. He was the only one of the lot who achieved fame, but his method of achieving it could only belong to one of Mr. Coffin's uncles. He achieved fame by missing a boat!

Or take the last uncle described. He spent all his days and nights for years nursing a century plant and waiting for it to bloom. On the night it decided to bloom he was busy elsewhere, and kicked the offending flower into perdition in the dark.

These are just samples of the kinds of uncles that grew in Tristram Coffin's, Maine. Some are much more notheworthy than these. And Mr. Coffin's descriptions do them full credit.

E. B. BARTON.

The Nazis Can Be Beaten

And the A. P.'s Berlin Correspondent Offers 10 Suggestions for Doing It

What About Germany?

By Louis P. Lochner. (Dodd, Mead.)

When the exchange ship Drottingholm steamed into New York last June, carrying its cargo of correspondents returning from Nazi Germany, the American war effort came into possession of one of its most formidable weapons—accurate knowledge of the enemy. Diplomats and military attaches have their value in garnering information, but the inescapable fact is that such men are compelled by the very nature of their assignments to move about in prescribed circles. A foreign correspondent, whatever limitations may be imposed on him by the country in which he is stationed, is trained in observing objectively all phases of the events going on around him.

This new book by Mr. Lochner, whose Associated Press dispatches from Germany have been read by millions of Americans during the past 20 years, will probably come to be recognized as one of the really important literary contributions to eventual Allied victory. "What About Germany?" is not a disjointed, passionate account of Hitlerism. It is, rather, a cold and factual analysis of Nazi methtods and the German mind, compiled by a man who remained at his post to the bitter end, and who, for two decades, had an opportunity to study and report on Germany for a press association with a high reputation for strict objectivity.

Mr. Lochner's work is important not only because it is a scholarly confirmation of a picture that has already been presented to the American people, but because the pattern of Nazi conquest and world domination has never before been so clearly interpreted by any one who can speak with so much authority. Under the circumstances, it becomes distinctly worthwhile to consider carefully Mr. Lochner's 10-point program for beating Hitler:

1. Americans must get used to the idea of "total war" as Hitler has forced Germans to get used to it. Complaining about gasoline rationing and minor hardships, Mr. Lochner says, does not represent an all-out effort.

2. A unified command in any given theater of war is of paramount importance. This has played no small part in all the German victories, isasmuch as it becomes possible to mobolize sea, air and land power in the most effective strategic manner.

3. The "nuisance front" must be maintained. This means the air raids on German cities, Commando assaults along the coast. Mr. Lochner hopes this country will understand that a front no longer implies merely a line drawn between two points, but may be almost anywhere, thanks to air power.

4. Overwhelming Allied air supremacy must be achieved.

5. The aggressive spirit must be instilled in every soldier, every military commander, and in the people on the home front.

6. Painstaking preparation for every maneuver must be considered prerequisite to every offensive.

7. Flexibility of thought must extend not only to the militarists, but to those charged with production. The war effort must not become bound with obsolete traditions.

8. The system of priorities in dealing with critical materials must be replaced by an allocation system. Under the latter method every industry knows precisely what to expect in the way of raw materials, and allotments can be made in the order of their importance.

9. Propaganda must be more closely linked with military operations. Mr. Lochner suggests specifically that Elmer Davis, American information chief, be given constant access to military information.

10. Our post-war planning should become more precise—should offer something definite in the way of hope for the millions of decent Germans whom, Mr. Lochner insists, are caged in the Third Reich.

None of these points is novel. Every one of them has been vociferously debated in this country in the press, over the radio, from the lecture platform. But never before have they been welded together into a concrete program for victory by a man whose knowledge of the enemy and whose reputation as a reporter give his conclusions additional weight.

There has been criticism in some quarters of those American writers who, like Mr. Lochner, managed somehow to escape expulsion from Germany until war finally came between the United States and Hitler. The author is aware that getting "kicked out" by the Fuehrer had become such a badge of honor among British and American journalists that to have escaped this fate seemed, inversely, a disgrace. Mr. Lochner answers that simply and logically. His job, like that of his colleagues, was to observe and report. As time went on, it became more and more difficult to get information out of the country; yet any scraps, however meager, were better than no news at all. And American editors and editorial writers were not fooled, he was glad to find, by the inability of correspondents to send out both sides of a story.

The life of an American reporter in Germany was anything but easy after Hitler came into power, the author relates; but it was impressed on him by his superiors that it was essential that he remain.

Mr. Lochner has studiously and methodically undertaken to answer all the hundreds of questions about Germany that have been put to him since his return. He has selected 16 significant photographs to illustrate his book. He has exercised extraordinary care not to compromise any of the people who were kind and helpful to him while he lived under the Nazis. Much of the book is written from notes smuggled out of Germany; part of it from his prodigious memory, because he didn't care to risk bringing his voluminous papers away with him. These documents, he says, are securely hidden in Berlin, where he intends to recover them after the war.

We have often been told that we must know our enemy and that we must not underestimate him. From Mr. Lochner's book, the American public will learn just what it is we are fighting and how we can best carry on that fight.

NORMAN KAHL.

The Road to Victory

By Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York. (Scribner's.)

This little book is important because it expresses the attitude of one of America's foremost Catholics toward the war. In his practical way, Dr. Spellman reminds his readers of some hard truths, among them that "victory will not come because the people of America wish it," but "only if we, the people of America, win it." He poses this necessary consideration:

"What will it profit us to emerge victorious over attacks from abroad if, at the same time, we do not preserve the ideals of democracy at home and their indispensable supports of religion and morality?

"The answer is: It will profit us nothing because democracy without the props of religion and morality collapses into anarchy and tyranny. The happiness of the individual and the wellbeing of the Nation may be destroyed not alone by foreign enemies but also by the lack of practical religious living and a fundamental morality based on the Ten Commandments."

Archbishop Spellman, who is Military Vicar of the Armed Forces of the United States, calls for a vigorous determination and effort to win the war, to ensure a future peace, to preserve the democratic system and to enthrone discipline and spirituality.

BLAIR BOLLES.

Texas: A World in Itself

By George Sessions Perry. (Whittlesey House.)

This is a thoroughly good book. Despite its title, it is no guide book—or, if it is, it is delightfully unorthodox. It is a little of everything—anecdotes, history, biographies, politics and economics, all written with an unfailing sense of humor.

Gen. Sherman, whose opinion of war and hell have been quoted for decades, also is supposed to have said that if he owned both Texas and hell, he would rent Texas and live in hell. Just to give an idea of the size of the State, Mr. Perry points out that if the general had charged a rent of a dollar a year per square mile, he would have had an annual income of over a quarter of million dollars.

Figuring prominently in the book are two present-day residents of Washington, Senator O'Daniel, of "Pass the Biscuits Pappy" fame, and Secretary of Commerce Jones.

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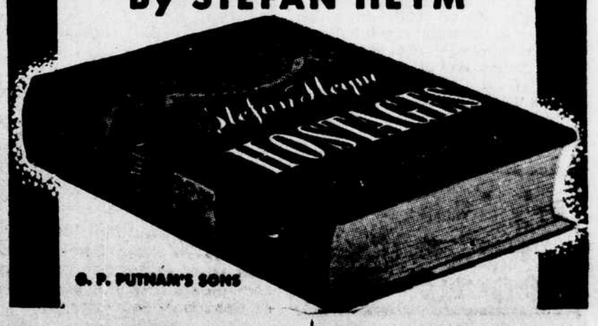
By STEFAN HEYM



G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS

Among the Stamp Collectors

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People

By James Waldo Fawcett.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker appears to be set against the issuance of new stamps. Current gossip suggests that he has been influenced against the accommodation of the philatelic public by a former official of the Post Office Department who, allegedly, disapproved of the Philatelic Agency.

This explanation, of course, may be false, but there can be no question about the prevailing slump in the morale of the Division of Stamps. Never before have people in that branch of the postal system been so discouraged and disheartened.

It is suggested that the Agency may be closed shortly. If that should happen, the effect upon stamp collecting would be cataclysmic.

Elmer C. Pratt, writing in the Camden Courier-Post, says: "Because the single-engine planes used by American Aviation, Inc., are of no use to the War Department, these planes, developed for pick-up mail service, now will be used on extensive pick-up routes in 26 States to help give better airmail service, reduced greatly by the use of mail planes by the Army."

Imperforate sheets of so-called "For Democracy" stamps are being referred to "the Farley issues" of Cuba.

Camp Ritchie, Md., has been designated an independent post office.

Gordon Bergquist and Herbert Fichter, apprentice picture engravers in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, have joined the Army.

The current 6-cent steel blue airpost stamp of Canada is an excellent example of what a truly beautiful postal adhesive ought to be.

Most of the first spitfire issue of the Cameroons was lost at sea en route to the Free French headquarters in London.

Fabulous prices are being asked for copies of recent wartime airmail stamps of the French Levant, Lebanon, St. Pierre and Miquelon, Paraguay and Syria.

Die proofs of the 24-cent carmine and blue airmail stamps of the United States, 1918, are priced at $1,250 each.

Sanabria's Air Post Catalogue for 1943 will be published January 11.

A specialized collection of Finland and many old European covers will be sold at auction by Friedl Co., 2 West Forty-seventh street, New York City, November 18. Catalogue on application.

The Division of Dead Letters and Dead Parcel Post announces an auction sale of 188 lots of coins, stamps and covers to be conducted exclusively by postal employes at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W., Tuesday evening, November 10.

Daniel F. Kelleher of Boston announces that the third part of the philatelic property of the late Col. E. H. R. Green, when sold at auction, October 17, brought $22,350. This was 20 per cent more than appraised.

Volume II of the 1943 edition of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue has been published, but copies are few and difficult to obtain. The contents include the listings of all European countries and their colonies and the nations of Asia and Africa outside the British Empire.

A well-known New York philatelist, soon to enter the service of his country, has asked the Smithsonian Institution to serve as custodian of his collection.

Ensign D. S. Haverbeck, U. S. N., has been elected president of the recently organized Russian-American Philatelic Society, New York City.

A carefully planned history of the Army postal service is being compiled by experts.

Jean Hersholt, the "Dr. Christian" of the movies and the radio, declares: "Stamp collecting, in my opinion, is one of the finest arts."

The American Airmail Society now has 23 chapters.

George Palmer Putnam has enlisted in the Army, and the remainder of the covers carried by his wife, the late Amelia Earhart, and held by him have been placed with an agent for sale.

Censorship of domestic mail has been instituted in Great Britain. Letters from Liverpool especially are being examined, the reason for such precaution not disclosed.

An Eastern stamp collector some years ago was motoring in Wyoming when, far from any settlement, his car broke down. Thus stranded, he sought shelter for the night in a large sheet-iron shack from the chimney of which he had observed smoke ascending. The owner received him kindly, but apologized for the inadequacy of his facilities of entertainment.

Entering the shack, however, the philatelic stranger was surprised to find its interior walls lined with books, the windows filled with potted plants, a large fireplace ablaze and a good meal ready for serving. His host studied him for a moment, then exclaimed: "I know you!"

"How could that be?" asked the tourist. "I'm sure we never have met before."

"But I have seen your photograph somewhere. You collect stamps, don't you?"

"Yes, of course, but ——"

The host laughed. "Like to like is nature's law." He was a retired physician living in "the wilderness" with his hobbies—books, pictures, flowers, music, stamps and philatelic magazines.

John E. Lamiell, 70, Deputy Second Assistant Postmaster General since last October, died at Canton, Ohio, Wednesday. He was a veteran of the postal service and a wholesale accumulator of stamps. His holdings are understood to have included the International Postal Union specimens sent to Haiti during many years and approximately 100 souvenir booklets of United States Graf Zeppelin issues. Whether or not he still possessed his "stock" at the end of his life is a matter of speculation. It had been his intention not to sell until he retired, but he may have anticipated his final illness and disposed of his properties without publicity.

The General Post Office at Buenos Aires is the subject of a large 35c

ultramarine Republic, recently issued.

Copies of the philatelic map prepared by Edward L. Bell, 1 Dana street, Cambridge, Mass., are available at cost—35 cents each, plus postage.

Davis M. Bull is the author of a study of the Sower type stamps of France published in the Philatelist, 505 Fifth avenue, New York City.

The Post Office Department's official Description of United States Postage Stamps has been brought up to date and will be issued December 1.

Polly Young has received a V-mail letter from her friend H. Margaretta West, a Red Cross worker now 14,000 miles from Washington.

The U. S. S. Quincy, sunk near Guadalcanal Island August 9, was launched June 19, 1935, and commissioned June 9, 1936. Her postal history began July 7, 1936. Covers mailed aboard her are souvenirs of a deservedly famous ship and a valiant crew.

Stamps Magazine quotes from a letter from the late Maj. Otho Larkin Rogers, U. S. M. C., as follows: "The August 1 Saturday Evening Post has a good article on marines—I have been through every bit of that and love it. Our life is rugged and real. . . . Nothing is so adventurous as having the sea splash in your face and to go into a place where you do not know just what you are going to run into. Wish it were possible for you to be able to see and experience what is around us now—the marines have landed and everything is well in hand."

The specialized collection of the stamps of Sweden owned by Col. Hans Lagerloef of New York City, recently sold by H. R. Harmer, Inc., brought approximately $10,000.

Harry L. Lindquist, 2 West Forty-sixth street, New York City, is acting as agent for the British edition of "Rowland Hill and the Fight for Penny Post," by Col. H. W. Hill, C. M. G., D. S. O.

Some British philatelic societies have suspended for the duration; others are busier than ever.

Beginning tomorrow the monetary system of Brazil will be changed. The milreis is to be replaced by the cruzeiros and the reis by the centavo. Inevitable alterations in stamps may be expected to follow.

Charolambos Simopoulos, 68, Greek Ambassador to Britain, formerly Greek Minister to the United States, well known among stamp collectors in Washington, died in London October 24. He was a stanch patriot who considered it his duty to represent his country as such, not merely the political faction momentarily in control at Athens.

Stamp meetings for the week are listed as follows:

Tomorrow evening at 8—Woodridge Stamp Club, Woodridge Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue N.E. Ellery Denison will discuss the stamps of China.

Tuesday evening at 8—Collectors Club of Washington, Thomson School, Twelfth and L street N.W. Program, exhibition and bourse.

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Hobbies and Hobbyists

News of Group Meetings and Local Exhibitions

By Edmond Henderer.

In place of its second October meeting the Washington Radio Club held its fall "Hamfest" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. B. Reed, sr., parents of the club president. In spite of the fact that the amateur operators are not allowed on the air during the war this club still has a large membership and the party was well attended.

Amopg the highlights of the evening were brief talks by Thomas F. McNulty, Perry Wightman and Miss Elizabeth M. Zandonini on the War Emergency Radio Network. Mr. McNulty is director of War Emergency Radio Service for the State of Maryland and Mr. Wightman is chief of the service in Prince Georges County. Miss Zandonini has just been made chief assistant of the service for the District of Columbia with her official title not yet defined.

Organization of this radio network is well advanced in Maryland, but is just getting under way in the District, after many delays. Work in both areas and in nearby Virginia will be closely co-ordinated. Miss Zandonini asked for volunteers to assist on all the phases of setting up and operating the District of Columbia network. If you are interested in this sort of civilian defense activities call Miss Zandonini at Emerson 7400.

The W. R. C. has had a particularly heavy loss of members since the start of the war because this hobby fits its followers so well for special duties in both the armed forces and essential industries. Thus many of its members have converted their avocations to vocations. Unfortunately, this has left the club handicapped in its efforts to aid the Emergency Radio Service, and additional helpers are badly needed.

Main event of the party was a talk by J. Harold Shultz, AC4JS, on his experiences as an amateur radio operator in the Orient. Mr. Shultz went to China as a missionary. In 1929 he was working in Tibet, and while there he became interested in amateur radio. He acquired a handbook on the subject and after diligent study gained his "ham" license.

Every bit of material he used not only had to be imported from the United States but had to be smuggled into the interior as the importation of such things was forbidden.

Not only was it very difficult to secure radio parts, but the source of electric power for operation was even more of a problem. Mr. Shultz sometimes made long trips over the practically trackless interior of China, usually by horse or mule, and he liked to take along a portable transmitter. On one such trip he used Edison cells as his power source. The cells were strapped across the back of a mule where they were a constant source of worry for fear the mule might take a sudden notion to lie down and roll, or decide to cross a river unexpectedly in quest of a friend on the other side.

After this nerve-wracking experience Mr. Shultz next tried dry-cell batteries, but they did not last long enough. Finally, on a trip back to the United States he decided to try to find a hydro-electric generator outfit which would fit his needs and pocketbook but he was so fortunate as to find a mechanic with sufficient skill to build a turbine to his specifications.

After many trials the turbine and generator were installed on a stream at his home in the Choni district, which lies along the border between China proper and Tibet. Mr. Shultz had planned the generator to supply power not only for his own needs but also for the use of a native prince within whose domain he was working. Although the generator supplied plenty of headaches it also furnished a fairly dependable source of power, and Mr. Shultz was able to run his radio, a quite complete woodworking shop, an electric washing machine for his wife and a radio station for the native prince.

Mr. Schultz set up and operated the Prince's radio station, thereby gaining his goodwill and many concessions which would not otherwise have been obtainable. In this way Mr. Schultz's hobby was of very real value to him in his work. His electric generator, never before heard of in that part of the world, and his electric tools made a real impression on the natives. They figured that his "magic" must be at least as good as that of their own monks since he could perform such miracles.

After a long trip out of the interior and back Mr. Schultz and several members of his household became ill with a then unidentified disease. It was probably fortunate they did not know what it was, as the treatment Mrs. Schultz used was along the lines now known to be correct, but then unheard of. The disease was infantile paralysis.

While in bed, recovering from the attack of polimyelitis, Mr. Schultz had a telegraph key placed in his bed, and tried to reach another amateur in another part of China. He did not succeed, but more wonderful still, he established contact with several hams in the Eastern part of the United States, clear around on the other side of the globe. He could not believe at first that his little station had reached so far. And who knows but that this helped him to such perfect recovery from polio that he now shows no evidence of ever having had it.

When somewhat recovered Mr. Schultz made a trip to a point some distance from home. While there he contracted scarlet fever. Fortunately he had a radio transmitter with him, and since his wife is also a good operator he was able to keep in touch with his home while recovering from his new ailment.

THIS WEEK'S MEETINGS.

Tomorrow—District of Columbia Pipers, YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W. Metropolitan Society of Model Engineers, home of F. Arthur Oehm, 509 Quintana place N.W., at 8 p.m. Operation of HO-gauge layout.

Wednesday—Washintgon 8-mm Movie Club, Pearce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W., 8 p.m. Pictures of Europe by G. Alberti.

Saturday—Dollogy Club, 1644 Connecticut avenue N.W., 1 p.m. Call Mrs. O'Kelliher, Woodley 4864 for lunch reservation. Speaker will be Mrs. Susan Alburtus; topic, costumes of working class of Guatemala.

With the Chess Players

Local Events and Activities—Unusual Problems

By Paul J. Miller.

I. A. "Al" Horowitz, popular editor of Chess Review Magazine and an international master in his own right, will be a guest speaker at the founder's day dinner honoring Dr. Arnold Steinbach November 18 at Schneider's Restaurant, according to Emcee Hyman Bronfin.

Dr. Carl Farman, president of the enterprising Federal Chess Club, which is sponsoring the city-wide chess fiesta, says that the banqueters will be limited to 150, first come, first served. Naturally reservations may be arranged now with Mr. Bronfin by dialing Ordway 2880, or mailing a request to him at 3001 Stephenson place N.W. Some 60 reservations already have been made.

Ruy Lopez.

White. Shapiro.	Black. Mengarini	White. Shapiro.	Black. Mengarini.
1 P-K4	P-K4	20 Kt-R3	Kt-Q1
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	21 Q-B2	P-B3
3 B-Kt5	P-QR3	22 B-Kt3	Kt-K3
4 B-R4	Kt-B3	23 BxKt	PxB
5 Castles	B-K2	24 Q-K2	Q-Kt3
6 P-Q3	P-QKt4	25 Kt-B2	Q-Q1
7 B-Kt3	P-Q3	26 R-Q1	P-B4
8 P-QR4	B-Kt5	27 Kt-K3	B-K4
9 P-B3	Castles	28 P-Kt3	Q-R4
10 PxP	PxP	29 Q-Kt2	Q-Q1
11 RxR	QxR	30 Q-B2	R-KB1
12 P-R3	B-R4	31 K-Kt2	K-R2
13 B-Kt5	R-Q	32 Q-K2	B-B5
14 P-Kt4	B-Kt3	33 R-KB	P-Q3
15 Kt-R4	P-Q4	34 R-Q1	R-K1
16 KtxB	RPxKt	35 R-KB	R-Q2
17 BxKt	BxB	36 R-Q1	R-KB2
18 BxP	Q-R3	37 Draw.	
19 Q-Kt3	R-Q2	Time: 1:58	1:50

Played in the current Divan Club championship tilt on October 10. Scoring through the courtesy of W. H. Mutchler. First round results: Fine defeated Eaton, Shapiro drew against Mengarini, Stark-Rousseau game postponed, Mugridge-Ponce and Napier-A. Fox games adjourned.

Championship matches last Monday night at the Servicemen's Headquarters No. 1 resulted in Karson defeating Korrstrom, Nash downing Sieweke, while the Muller-H. Steinbach game was adjourned.

In the A-1 group of Federal's general tourney Pollock defeated Dr. Farman, Maslow won over Levine, Howard Shelton trimmed Perkins as Mrs. Landau adjourned her game with Pvt. Sussman. In the A-2 brackets, Hurvitz-Rast game was adjourned, Col. Morey scored against Green, Steinberg defeated Everhardt and H. Fox bowled over Heidenreich. Widman was victorious against Welch in the B-1 section. In B-2 matches Oertel mated McClenon, who, in turn, won from Waters, as Mrs. Shelton bowed before Pickett.

Matches in the C division yielded victories for Dixon over Hall, Woolsey over Floyd, Mrs. Hurvitz over C. R. Jones, Woolsey against Mrs. Reams and Pottle over Katz.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 306 Ninth street N.W. a District-wide "Slap the Jap" Defense stamp "lightning chess" tournament will be featured, with a public invitation extended to all players to compete for Defense stamp prizes, the entry fee being only a Defense stamp. These contests require the players to move every 10 seconds, are full of fun and even spectators get plenty of laughs at the boners pulled by local experts as well as beginners.

Special instruction for beginners under the aegis of Emile Skraly starts around 7:30 p.m. This is an opportunity for you to learn chess "the easy and least expensive way" from the runnerup in the 1942 District chess champinoship tournament. Personal games will be analyzed play by play.

Chess Problem No. 497.
By RAFAEL J. BERMUDEZ.
Cd. Victoria, Mexico.
Courtesy American Chess Bulletin.
BLACK—NINE MEN.

WHITE—SIX MEN.
White to Play and Mate in Three Moves.

Scholarly — aptly describes the Global problem No. 8 (No. 495) is solved by key-move: 1. B-QB5, and one correct mating variation is: 1. B-QB5, KtxB discovered check; 2. Kt-Q4 mate.

Problems to date in the current Global Problem-Solving Star Winter Tourament, 1942-3, have been easy. Watch for more difficult and trickler puzzles. The weeding-out process is about to begin. After all there are some 70 entries and only four special prizes. However, an honor certificate will be given to each fan who solves at any time any 50 problems.

Scholarly aptly describes the two-volume publication by Frank Altschul, the Overbrook Press, at Stamford, Conn., titled "A Sketchbook of American Chess Problematists," (1942), compiled by Alain White, Edgar W. Allen and Burney M. Marshall.

Volume I treats of "Early Composers," "The Revival" and "The Middle Period." The reader is told that chess probably was played in Mexico before in the United States, that in Charles Henry Stanley's chess column in "The Spirit of the Times" appeared the first original American problem on March 1, 1845. Micro-biographies of the early composers are portrayed.

In Volume II the "Good Companions," originally the Good Companion Chess Problem Club at Philadelphia, headed by James F. Magee, jr., in 1913, are pictured as a world influence, and rightly. But it is the section termed "Our Contemporaries" that I would stress especially. Chess Review Magazine, American Chess Bulletin, the Chess Correspondent Magazine—all receive bouquets worthy of their part in developing the problem art.

In Local Bridge Circles

News of Clubs and Tournaments—Special Problem Hands

By Frank B. Lord.

The action of a New York magistrate holding in a court case that bridge is a game of chance rather than skill, and that playing it is therefore a violation of the statute against gambling, is not disturbing Washington players. The case was one wherein a hairdresser han conducted a duplicate game of three and a half tables in his apartment and given a $2 prize to the winners. It was tried last September and the defendant was convicted. At the request of the American Contract Bridge League it was reopened and the organization was allowed to submit evidence in behalf of the defense.

This evidence was in the form of a game played in court before that magistrate by Ely Culbertson, William E. McKenney, Richard Frey and Shepard Barclay, recognized experts. Notwithstanding, the magistrate who admitted that he had no knowledge of the game continued to hold that is constituted gambling and reaffirmed his previous decision. The case will be appealed to the higher court and a test made.

In view of the fact that in duplicate bridge each set of players, whether pairs or members of teams of four, plays the same set of cards against every other set of players, the element of chance, so far as the distribution of cards is concerned, is eliminated, and science and skill determine the result. Theoretically, if each set of players played with the same and equal skill, there would be, on a given number of boards, no winners and no losers. It is only by the variation of play by different players that some win and others lose, which should prove that it is skill and not luck that enables some to win and causes others to lose.

Local enthusiasts anticipate no interference here with their pastime, which is indulged in at practically all of the social clubs and is even played by organizations affiliated with the church and in innumerable private homes. It has thousands of devotees, including a large number of high officials of the Government.

Russell J. Baldwin, tournament manager for the ACBL, has now received his captain's commission as a ballistic expert in the Ordnance Department and is on duty at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

Dr. E. B. Conally has been commissioned captain in the Medical Corps and after several weeks of training and instruction at Walter Reed Hospital has been assigned to Miami.

W. M. McIntyre, a cadet pilot, is studying to be a glider flyer at the Municipal Airport, in Mobile.

Howard Woolworth, captain, is detailed to the military police at Meade. Capt. Woolworth wears a wound stripe from the First World War and for overseas service. He was also decorated by the French government.

Pvt. Oscar Brotman, a world bridge champion two years ago, is on maneuvers in Louisiana.

Lewis G. Tubbs, formerly of the Post Office Department, is a petty officer in the Navy assigned to a receiving ship in Norfolk.

Corpl. Douglas Howell is attached to Army headquarters in Washington.

Albert Goldstein is a chief petty officer in the Coast Guard.

Paul Neff is a lieutenant in the Army engineers.

Ed Lloyd is also a lieutenant in the same branch of the service.

Mrs. A. M. Sobel, who is well known among Washington players, made a 75 per cent sweep last week in the Metropolitans. Playing with Miss Ruth Sherman she won the women's pair championship, with Charles H. Goren she won the mixed pair championship and with the same partner won the open-pair championship. The foursome of which she was a member in the team-of-four match lost out in the semifinals. She thus won three out of four major matches, which is rated as a very good tournament showing.

In the National Press Club game on Monday night the leaders were Ned Brooks and J. B. Latta, first; George E. Doying, sr., and George E. Doying, jr., second, and Frank B. Lord and Mrs. Violet Zimmer, third.

Thirty-six pairs participated in the master point game of the Federal Bridge League on Monday night. The five leading pairs were G. G. Rhodes and Mrs. Ida Terrant, first; James G. Stone and Mrs. Claire d. St. Aubin, second; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, third; Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. Robert Du Bois, fourth, and George Stone and Sergt. El Browning, fifth.

The feature of the evening's play was the grand slam vulnerable no-trump bid of Rush Buckley which was doubled, redoubled and made. The distribution of the cards was:

	♠ x x ♡ Q x ◇ K Q x x x ♣ Q x x x	
♠ K 9 8 7 6 ♡ A K 9 8 7 3 ◇ x ♣ x	N W E S	♠ A Q J x x ♡ J x ◇ A x x ♣ A K x
	♠ 10 ♡ 10 5 4 ◇ J x x x ♣ x x x x x	

The bidding was:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠	2 NT
Pass	3 ♡	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 ◇	Pass	7 NT
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Redbl.

North's bid of one spade over West's heart call was a psychic which East, of course, recognized. On the second round East's four no-trump was a slam invitation and called upon West to bid five diamonds in order to show that he had one ace. East's bid of seven no-trump was a bit optimistic but he had expected to find his partner with six hearts to the ace-king-queen, or, if not the queen, he hoped to find the queen of hearts with South so that he could finesse the jack if necessary.

North's psychic spade bid had deceived his partner, who thought he must have one trick. He did not lead the spade because East had shown that he could stop to suit at least twice. So of the 13 cards in his hand he chose to lead the only one which would enable East to make his contract—the ten of hearts—a lead through declared strength. Mr. Buckley was quick to take advantage of the error. He covered with the ace and led the king. Both the queen and the jack fell upon this lead and the remainder of West's hearts were good for discards of diamonds and clubs. When hearts were exhausted the Declarer led spades and won five more tricks which, with his two minor suit aces, gave him his redoubled vulnerable grind slam no-trump contract. The score was 2,880, the highest of the evening and the highest that a declarer can make unless he holds all the honors of a suit in one hand and is doubled and redoubles a grand slam bid in that suit.

Any lead other than the ten of hearts would have set the contract. North chided his partner for the lead and in return was berated for having made a psychic bid which did not deceive his opponents but only fooled his partner. The slam bid was made at several other tables and was doubled at one, but Mr. Buckley was the only player to redouble, and hence his score was the highest recorded.

All maxims in bridge may be broken should the occasion arise even that alleged justifiable excuse for homicide—the trumping of your partner's ace. In the following hand, R. R. Richards defeated the final contract of four spades by just such an expedient.

	♠ J 9 6 ♡ J 4 ◇ 10 8 4 ♣ A Q J 9 5	
♠ 7 ♡ A K 10 8 6 2 ◇ A 7 5 ♣ 10 6 2	N W E S	♠ 5 4 3 ♡ 7 ◇ Q J 9 6 2 ♣ 8 7 4 2
	♠ A K Q 10 8 2 ♡ Q 9 5 3 ◇ K 3 ♣ K	

The bidding:

West.	North.	East.	South.
1 ♡	Pass	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West opened the king of hearts and when he held the trick, led the ace. East could see that the club suit was solid, even if West held the king. His trumps were worthless except to ruff his partner's ace and make the lead that might set the contract. He, therefore, ruffed the ace of hearts and led the queen of diamonds, which defeated the contract. Needless to say that it was South, not West, who had murder in his heart when he put a minus 100 instead of a plus 620 on the traveling score!

On the following hand, the slightest carelessness on the first trick will jeopardize the contract. Through normal procedure, north and south reach three no-trump with south, the declarer. West lays down his fourth best spade, the 6 spot. Game can be made, although not by me. Roy could. Can you?

	♠ J 9 8 ♡ K 6 2 ◇ Q J 9 8 2 ♣ 10 2	
♠ K 10 7 6 2 ♡ 10 7 3 ◇ 5 4 ♣ Q 8 3	N W E S	♠ 5 ♡ A 9 5 4 ◇ A 7 6 3 ♣ J 7 6 4
	♠ A Q 4 3 ♡ Q J 8 ◇ K 10 ♣ A K 9 5	

News From Dogdom

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest In Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton.

The Old Dominion Kennel Club held its first fall meeting recently and adopted a new constitution which had been prepared in committee meetings during the summer. The most important change made was that which altered the date of the annual meeting and election of officers from January to two meetings after the annual, licensed show. Since the annual show has been held in April for the past few years, this means elections will be held in June.

The chairman of the Bench Show Committee, which is often the most important post in a kennel club, will also be elected at that time, instead of being appointed by the president as formerly. A date has been applied for at the American Kennel Club and it seems likely that this region will have its two licensed shows next year.

Twenty-four gold medals have been purchased by the Old Dominion Club, which will award them to winners of championships during 1941 and 1942. The awards will be made at the December meeting of the club. The place of the meeting will be decided at the November meeting which is to be held in Al Gardiner's Washington office. As far as possible, meetings in the future will be held in the District, although the annual meeting will be held at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria, probably.

The newly formed Buckeye Bulldog Club held its first specialty show in Columbus, Ohio. This was a combination English bulldog and Boston terrier show and drew entries from many distant points, including the Washington area. Mrs. Richard Birney's Boston terrier, Honey Dew Boots, was taken to the show by Dick Birney, who piloted her through to winners' bitch for a neat four points. One or two more like that will see Honey eligible for one of those nice, gold medals.

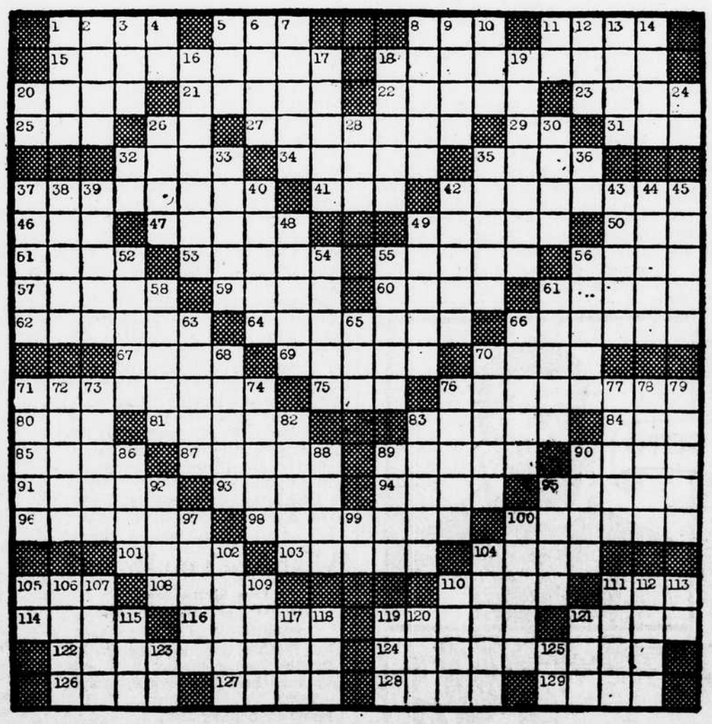
Another entry from hereabouts which covered herself with glory and her owner with pride was Lil Virginia Sunshine, Jimmy Allen's white bulldog, which went first in the puppy class.

Piggy is a dachshund owned by Dr. Louis Cornet. When she fell down the stairs recently and broke her leg, her advancing years made it inadvisable to give her an anesthetic while setting it, so "Doc" used Army tactics on her and set it without the benefit of anesthesia. Piggy grinned and bore it, and in spite of her 11 years, the break is knitting nicely and Piggy will soon be as good as new.

Apparently the woods are full of 13-year-old girls who want jobs in kennels. It just took one item about one of them to stir them up. One young miss asks specifically where and how to apply for the job. Nobody knows what the new year is going to bring, and no business is more precarious than that of raising dogs in war time. But when summer time comes again, and if these 12-year-olds still feel they would like kennel work, the place to apply is directly to the kennel owners.

Most kennels are located in the country. Working in a kennel might well mean boarding there. But no place could be more healthful, more interesting or safer than most kennel locations. While in the past very few serious kennel owners would hire such youngsters, it might well be that in the future breeders will be delighted to get help of any kind. Nor is the work too difficult for most children of that age. This sort of work would be in line with the recent trend to employ high school youngsters on farms. Some sections of the country are planning on rescheduling the school year to conform with farm needs. Apparently the day of real usefulness for children, of chores and jobs, is rolling around again.

Today's Workout for the Crossword Puzzle Fans



HORIZONTAL.

1 The altar end of a church
5 Dance step
8 To color
11 To level to the ground
15 A certificate permitting vessel to sail
18 Widened
20 In a little while
21 Combining form: nine
22 Measure of capacity
23 Spreads for drying
25 To place
26 Paid notice
27 To bring into bondage
29 Child's term for mother
31 Pheasant brood
32 God of war
34 To tantalize
35 A bristle
37 Moslem enemies of medieval Christians
41 Strong alkaline solution
42 Levels out
46 Panay Island Negrito
47 Diminutive
49 Groans
50 A negative
51 Raised with effort
53 Covered colonnades
55 Artificially germinates grain
56 Roman patriot
57 Lifeless
59 A combining form: meaning seven
60 Goddess of discord
61 After awhile
62 Resorted to
64 The Mediterranean simoon
66 Rigorous
67 Assails with confusing noise
69 Combining form: flesh
70 Wise man
71 Surrounds
75 Garden vegetable
76 Enjoyment
80 Cravat
81 Weasel
83 Precious stone
84 Girl's nickname
85 Nazis made this word infamous
87 A savior in Greek religion
89 Part of horse's harness
90 Mine entrance
91 Brilliancy
93 Combining form: soft
94 A direction
95 Things here present
96 Paused
98 Place to deposit articles for safekeeping
100 More costly
101 Title of nobility
103 To gaze at fixedly
104 Part of fish hook
105 Note in Guido's scale
108 To peruse
110 Ripped
111 Prefix: before
114 Female horse
116 Out of order
119 Famous Irish poet
121 To whip
122 Recalls
124 An aide
126 A king of Israel
127 To put away
128 A promontory
129 Cereal grain (pl.)

VERTICAL.

1 A skin disease
2 A plan
3 A Siamese measure
4 Babylonian god of waters
5 A woodland spirit
6 Feminine name
7 Odor
8 To press forward forcibly
9 To pour molten metal on (Eng.)
10 Organ of hearing
11 Note of scale
12 An insect
13 Observed
14 A circling current of water
16 Repurchases
17 Frame for supporting a picture
18 Indifferent
19 Behaves
20 While
24 Compass point
26 Part of a circle (pl.)
28 To deposit
30 Siamese coins
32 Cooled lava
33 The handle of a scythe
35 Narrow boards
36 By
37 Master, in India
38 To make amends for
39 To fasten
40 Fruit of the blackthorn (pl.)
42 Having two leaves
43 Growing out of
44 One who notes
45 A retail shop
48 A method of calico printing
49 Famous traveler's first name
52 To eat away
54 A leather band
55 Birthplace of Mohammed
56 Natural cavities in earth's surface
58 Works
61 Lawful
63 Nautical mile (pl.)
65 Native metallic compound
66 Old Irish form of tenancy (pl.)
68 A small cylinder, wound with thread
70 To cant
71 An anesthetic
72 Female relative
73 Disguises
74 Satisfies
76 A weight in a clock
77 Beneath
78 To lift
79 To go in
82 Canvas shelter
83 Wampum
86 Tardy
88 A tumult
89 To raise
90 Seventh king of Israel
92 To rip
95 A small gull-like bird
97 To vision
99 Egyptian sun god
100 Challenges
102 Young sheep
104 Man's name
105 Printer's measure
106 Malay gibbon (pl.)
107 Extent of land
109 Eating regimen
110 To throw
111 Closely confined
112 Rodents
113 A diminutive suffix
115 Ostrich-like bird
117 Standing room only (abbr.)
118 Compass point
119 To supply crew
120 Suffix: full of
121 Cry of sheep
123 Spanish article
125 Toward

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

A	R	M		S	H	O	A	T		B	E	L							
R	I	A		E	E	R	I	E		L	A	E							
K	E	N	N	E	L		R	E	T	A	R	D							
		G	A	S	P	S		M	A	R									
T	H	E	M		S	A	T		T	E	S	T							
H	A	R	E	S		G	A	T		D	O	R							
E	R		S	U	M		R	E	I		L	U							
R	E	T		P	A	C		A	S	P	I	C							
E	M	I	R		T	I	S		L	A	D	E							
		E	A	T		V	I	T	A	L									
D	O	R	S	A	L		G	I	M	L	E	T							
A	R	C		M	A	R	H	E		E	R	A							
B	E	E		P	R	E	S	S		T	E	N							

NEWS AND FEATURES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Star

ACTIVITIES OF YOUTH IN WASHINGTON AREA

E—8 WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 1, 1942.

Brent School Girl, 9, and Brother, 14, Collect 2,800 Pounds of Scrap

Virginia Girl Wins Prizes in Horse Shows

Attributes 'Luck' in Capturing Awards To Her Mount

Prize Contribution
By SHIRLEY TURNER, 16,
Roosevelt High School.

Susie Bell Waple, 16, a student at Roosevelt High School, has been riding horses less than four years, but has entered three horse shows and come home a winner every time.

Susie Waple.

The first horse show she entered was at the Lord Fairfax Country Club in September, 1941. She won fourth place for horsemanship and was given a white ribbon. In the same show she placed second in the pony class by demonstrating the walk, trot and canter, for which she was given a red ribbon.

In July, 1942, Susie won fourth place for walk, trot and canter in a show given by the Alexandria Boys' Club.

Her most recent ribbon was won last month, when she placed fourth in a show called "Tom Boyd's Rodeo."

Susie attributes her "luck" in winning ribbons to her favorite horse, Lady. The animal's eyes are shaped like horseshoes, so Susie says she is really riding with "Lady Luck."

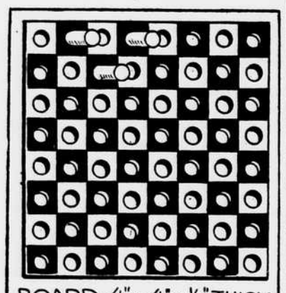
During the summer Susie spends all her spare time riding and taking care of the horses on the Waple farm in Fairfax, Va. She brushes them and takes them to be shod. However, Susie is glad to look after the horses, as she enjoys taking care of them almost as much as riding them.

But Susie's love for animals is not confined to horses, as dogs and birds also are among her favorite pets.

Her ambitions are to own a pet shop, to buy a farm of her own and to raise horses with which to continue her hobby of winning prizes in shows.

Susie also is active in school activities. She is a member of the Glee Club, the Girls' Auxiliary and the circulation staff of the Reporter, Roosevelt's student newspaper.

Make This Pocket Checkerboard and Use It Anywhere



By ELMA WALTNER.

Checkers is a game that most boys like. There is one drawback, however. When you feel like a game the board and checkers are usually somewhere else and it is too much bother to get them. So you miss an opportunity to brush up on your game and get in some needed practice for the checker tournament.

But if you make this little checker set that just fits your pocket it will always be handy whenever and wherever you meet one of your checker-playing friends.

Cut a square piece of board 4 by 4 inches and ¼-inch thick. A piece taken from the side of an apple box is about right. Or you can use plywood or any other similar wood.

Sand the wood as smoothly as possible, rubbing the sandpaper always with the grain, never across. You can do the job most quickly by first using No. ½ sandpaper, then finishing off with 2/0 or a finer grade.

Mark off the board in ½-inch squares, painting alternate squares dark and light or red and black.

Mark the center of each square with an icepick or a small nail, as a guide for the drill. Bore holes through the center of each square with a ¼-inch bit.

Instead of regulation round checkers cut sections of ¼-inch dowel, each ½ inch long. These are the "men" with which the game is played. Paint the tops of one set red, the other black.

The "men" fit into the holes for playing. They should fit into the holes quite loosely. If they seem to be too tight for easy handling sand them a little, until they slip in and out of the holes easily.

Find a cardboard box that is the same size as the board and about ½-inch deep, to keep the game in. If you cannot find a box that is the right size you can easily make one out of a suit box or cardboard of similar weight.

This game can be used in a moving vehicle without any danger of the "men" sliding off the board.

Riddle Answers

1. A river. 2. All the difference in the world. 3. It always comes at the end of pork. 4. His tail (tale) comes out of his head.

Teacher—And Robert Burns wrote "To a Field Mouse."
Student—Did he get an answer?

Mary Ida Bowman with some of her dolls.
—Star Staff Photo.

Hunt for Gold Resulted in Discovery of Mississippi

By UNCLE RAY.

Ferdinand De Soto was about 39 when he left the coast of Cuba and sailed for Florida with nine ships and a thousand men. That was about three centuries ago. With them the Spaniards brought a goodly supply of cattle, horses, mules and swine. So far as is known, the swine were the first to be landed on the North American continent.

Reaching Tampa Bay, De Soto sent armed men to capture some of the Indians, from whom he hoped to learn the location of gold mines. The action failed to bring discovery of a gold field, and caused the Indians to be hostile.

As the army pressed forward it fought many skirmishes with the Indians. The warriors fought from ambush, killing many a soldier in spite of his protecting armor.

First Winter.

De Soto and his men spent the first winter east of the Flint River, on the border of present-day Georgia. In the spring they marched northward, still looking for gold but finding none. Turning west, they crossed the lands of the Cherokees. There was fighting with the Indians all along the way, and when De Soto and his men reached the Alabama River they went through one of the worst conflicts of the entire journey.

On the side of the river and guarded by walls was an Indian town called Mobila, the home of Tuscaloosa, the "Black Warrior," a famed leader of the Mobile Indians. He heard of the coming of the white men and went to meet them. De Soto at first was careful to treat the chief politely and, with his soldiers, rode with him into the walled town.

But the Black Warrior began to feel that the Spaniards looked upon him as a prisoner. He went into one of the huts and refused to come out.

Another chief came out of the hut and was struck down by one of the Spaniards. This led to a battle, in which the warriors fought bravely, even though they had to face men who seemed to have the power of demons. The Spaniards won, however, and burned the town. They lost 82 men.

With the remainder of his forces, De Soto pushed westward again. Another winter was spent beside the upper waters of the Yazoo River, a winter of suffering which was marked by the loss of more soldiers. In the spring of 1541 the Spaniards saw lying before them a mighty river—the Mississippi. They were the first white men to gaze upon its wide-sweeping waters.

Through all their hunting, no gold had been found, but these lusty men were willing to go farther. They crossed the Mississippi, and spent a year in the quest of that metal which has brought so many men to an unhappy end. After turning in their paths, they returned to the Mississippi. On its banks De Soto died of a fever, and his men buried him in the river.

Sailing Vessels.

A year after his death the remainder of the party built rude ships and sailed across the gulf to Mexico. There they told about the great stream they had discovered.

The trip of De Soto did not result in the finding of any gold but in something more important—it gave Spain a claim to the Mississippi Valley, and to much of the land around the Gulf of Mexico.

By the time De Soto found the Mississippi, the Spaniards had formed a great number of settlements in the New World. More than 100 villages and towns were thriving in the West Indies, Mexico, and the Pacific Coast of South America. Many of the houses were built of stone and plaster. There were churches of carved stone, and open squares in which people could meet for trade or for a holiday festival.

The richer men wore garments of silk and velvet, and the costumes of their wives were rich in gold cord and lace. Schools were built, but only a small portion of the growing boys and girls learned to read.

Outside the towns were large plantations, and rice and sugar cane were grown. Sugar mills were set in operation in the West Indies, and vessels bound for Spain often carried loads of the precious sweet.

Yet it was love of gold, not farming, which caught the minds of most Spaniards in that early period. Mines were found in Mexico and Peru, some gold and some silver. Pack trains of donkeys and llamas, laden with gold and silver, moved through the mountain passes.

(Read "Uncle Ray's Corner" every day in The Evening Star.)

De Soto and his soldiers watched Indians cross the Mississippi.

Pig Family's Biggest Member Is Hippo

The biggest land animal, next to the elephant, is the hippopotamus. Though Hippo's name means "river horse," he is actually a member of the pig family. But there's a little more to him than the average barnyard porker. He may be 14 feet in length, 5 feet tall and weigh as much as 4 tons.

The hippopotamus is commonly supposed to sweat blood, but the red drops that appear on his hairless hide when he's in pain or excited are merely perspiration. The sweat must have trouble coming through Hippo's skin—it's about an inch and a half thick.

He's more at home in the water than on land, and usually swims about with 20 or more relatives in his wild state. He eats huge quantities of food at night, water plants and grasses being his favorites. With his mouth open, displaying a cavern-sized gap filled with large teeth and tusks, Hippo is a formidable sight. Fortunately, the hippopotamus never shows any fight until he's annoyed.

Prize Contest

Five prizes of $1 each are awarded in every issue of The Junior Star for the best **original** stories, articles, poems and cartoons by boys and girls of high school age and under.

All contributions must bear the name, age, address, telephone number and school of the author.

Written contributions must be on one side of the paper, and, if typewritten, double-spaced. Drawings must be in black and white and mailed flat.

The editor's choice of winners will be final, and he reserves the right to use any contribution in whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to winners during the week following publication of their contributions. No contribution will be returned.

Writers of stories and articles which, in the opinion of the editor, are of sufficient merit, will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporters' cards or to revoke those already issued whenever such action appears advisable.

Address contributions to The Junior Star, 727 Star Building, Washington, D. C.

Roosevelt Girl Calls For Co-operation During Blackouts

Prize Contribution.
By JANET RALPH, 14,
Roosevelt High School.

In my room I sat reading a book and eating chocolates peacefully. Suddenly the air-raid alarm rose on the night air, and even as I turned out my light I had a fear that this one might be real.

I felt my way to the window and watched the pin-points of light around me disappear into darkness. The steady, doleful note of the siren still went on, and its meaning sent a shiver down my spine.

Janet Ralph.

The wardens now were at their posts. I could not see them, but I knew they were there because of the frequent blasts of their whistles as automobiles passed.

For nearly an hour I sat looking out of the darkness and occasionally hearing the roar of airplanes overhead. (Of course, I would stay away from windows during a real air raid.) How thankful I was to know they were our planes and would not rain death upon Washington.

While waiting for the all-clear signal to come, I fell to thinking about how lucky we civilians are to have these wardens to protect us. They are certainly doing a hard job splendidly and deserve a vote of thanks for their services.

Boys and girls, we may not have such a big part in the war effort besides buying our bonds and stamps regularly, but if we all co-operate with and obey our air-raid wardens we'll be doing our friends and ourselves a service.

What Are You Doing?

Prize Contribution
By SHIRLEY PAIGE, 14,
Quantico (Va.) Post School.

"Give me liberty or give me death,"
Patrick Henry cried;
And for those few brave, simple words
Many men have died.

Paul Revere, on his galloping horse,
Said, "The British are coming to fight,"
And many a loyal patriot
Gave his life that night.

"The enemy has landed; the issue is still in doubt."
These words were said on the Island of Wake,
Where men of endurance and courage fought
And gave their lives for their country's sake.

My question is:
What are you doing to win this war?
Answer truthfully—
Need I say more?

Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE
Junior Star Editor.

One hobby is enough for most girls and boys, but not for Mary Ida Bowman, 7, of 1401 Kennedy street N.W. She has four hobbies.

Mary Ida, who is in the second grade at Brightwood School, likes her dolls best of all. She has been collecting them since—well, "ever since I can remember" is the way she puts it. Her collection totals somewhere between 40 and 50 dolls, most of them gifts from relatives and friends.

In the photograph on the left, readers will recognize dolls representing Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Charlie McCarthy and perhaps other celebrities. Mary Ida's collection is a sort of doll hall of fame. Among the famous characters, real and fictional, represented in it are the Princesses Elizabeth and Beatrice, Shirley Temple, Sonja Henie, Judy Garland, Virginia Dare, Betty Boop, Scarlet O'Hara, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Mary Ida is not at all sure that she has a favorite, but if she has, she says it is the dwarf known as Dopey.

The dolls are kept in a bookcase, and Mary Ida finds time to play with them every day. One day not long ago the bookcase toppled over, pinning Mary Ida beneath it, but she escaped without suffering any injury more serious than a ruined fingernail.

* * * *

Every doll in Mary Ida's collection has a name, and she has no difficulty remembering all of them. She has exhibited some of the dolls at school, and last year one of them was awarded a prize in a hobby show held on the public playground nearest her home.

One of Mary Ida's dolls belonged to her mother, Mrs. Mary Battle Bowman, when she was a little girl. It is named Hannah, for Mary Ida's great grandmother. Incidentally, Hannah is very much at home, since the house she occupies was the residence of Mrs. Bowman's parents, the late Dr. and Mrs. Louis J. Battle.

* * * *

Mary Ida's other hobbies are singing, playing the piano and ice skating. She has sung twice on the WMAL "Children's Frolic," the first time when she was only 3. "The Good Ship Lollipop" was her first selection, and last summer she sang "Always in My Heart." She hopes to be a professional singer when she grows up.

You would think that keeping up with her school work, playing with dolls and learning new songs would keep Mary Ida too busy to devote much time to her piano and ice skates. But she manages somehow to practice her piano lessons every day and to go skating every week. Of course, she is an extremely busy young lady, but she doesn't mind that in the least. To her, it all adds up to "a lot of fun."

* * * *

Junior jottings:

Demetra Bacas, J. S. correspondent at Coolidge High School, has become a member of the editorial staff of the student newspaper, the Courier . . . A Victory Corps similar to the one at Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md., is being organized at Woodrow Wilson High School . . . The Wicket, student newspaper of Georgetown Visitation Convent, has been awarded first honors in the annual survey conducted by the Catholic School Press Association . . . Eddie Spudis, who has contributed several poems to the J. S., is the new sports editor of the Anacostia High School Pow-Wow . . . Phyllis Schwartz and Carolyn Morgan will alternate in the leading feminine role of the Roosevelt High School operetta, "Riding Down the Sky," to be presented November 19 and 20 . . . Everett Quinn, Coolidge, was born on Corregidor, the island fortress in Manila Bay now held by the Japanese . . . Wilson students found a variety of ways to occupy themselves during the summer. Bob Crowell, John Lowenthal and John Barker worked on farms; Hansford Sullivan and Buddy Brewton tried tree surgery, Joan Crowell served as a nurse's aide in a hospital, Jane Peters acted as receptionist in a doctor's office, Eddie Henshaw, Donald Sparks, Dick Morse, Charlie Murray and Kent Thorup held Government jobs and Peggy Babcock and Donald Merritt did turns with newspapers . . . And, speaking of newspapers, Shirley Turner, J. S. correspondent at Roosevelt, has brought out another issue of her Turner Inquirer.

Maryland Girl Earns Money With Wreaths

"In the section of the country where I live," writes Barbara Dukes of Pittsville, Md., "there are lots of holly and Christmas greens, so I decided I could earn a little money by making wreaths and festoons for decorating windows and front doors.

"By using a little imagination and material which can be obtained easily in this section, I make $7 each year. After school hours I go to the woods and get enough for three windows and a door festoon, which is my customary order. Sometimes I make up special orders for customers, for which I charge a little more.

"I also gather ferns for Decoration Day. These are pleasant ways of making money."

The Autumn Wind

By JUNE SICKELS, 16,
Central High School.

The dancing of the wind
As it scurries here and there
Has hypnotized each leaflet
And left the branches bare.
Just like the gay Pied Piper,
It has led the leaves away
To a land of great contentment
Where, till spring, each one will stay.

"Where are you going to eat?"
"Let's eat up the street."
"Aw, no; I don't like asphalt."

Old Rubber Brings Profit Of $23 When Sold as Junk

Money Goes for War Stamps and Dancing Lessons

Prize Contribution
By MARION JACKSON, 9,
Brent School.

Working from house to house with my brother Billy, 14, I collected 2,800 pounds of scrap rubber during June and July. Many people have since asked me the secret of my success as a scrap collector. I really don't think there is any secret, except to keep at the work every day, and sometimes in the evenings, too.

The rules I followed were simple: (1) Be courteous; (2) be brief in stating what you want; (3) when people are busy tell them you'll call at a time convenient to them; (4) never call on a housewife on washday.

While houses usually have the most rubber, I was surprised at the apartment dwellers who also had a good supply. Most of them owned automobiles, of course, and I collected many old tires and tubes from them.

Dentists Have Scrap.

Storekeepers also were very cooperative in giving me old rubbers and galoshes that people had left when they bought new ones.

Physicians and dentists likewise were very nice. The dentists, in particular, always seemed to have some scrap on hand.

Small garages were helpful in giving me bundles of old rubber. One man donated 200 pounds of old hose. This made quite a pile, and a kind truck driver stopped and offered to take it to the junk yard for me.

It was very evident that every one wants to help in the war effort. It is too bad that more girls and boys do not collect scrap. I am sure that any of them could do as well as I have done, and maybe even better.

Letter From Ickes.

I wrote a letter to Secretary of the Interior Ickes, telling him of the scrap drive my brother and I were putting on, and he sent me a very nice reply. "You are the kind of children that America is proud of," Mr. Ickes said, "and I want to thank you both for helping to make the scrap rubber drive a success."

People learned of what Billy and I were doing through a newspaper story, and they brought bundles of rubber to our house. I also received lots of mail, some of it containing War stamps. When I was collecting, people asked me in for lunch, and I got lots of milk and sandwiches.

All the scrap that Billy and I collected we sold to a junk dealer. After paying my brother for his help, I had $23 left. Now I am buying War stamps and taking dancing lessons.

Proper Care Will Make Turtle an Interesting Pet

By MABEL WORTH.

Turtles are popular as pets and very interesting in a garden pool. Young folks are anxious to possess them, but often do not know the proper care of turtles and so these pets may suffer or even die.

The small turtles commonly sold by pet stores should be kept where the temperature is about 74 degrees. At this temperature turtles remain active and feed normally. Most young turtles die of cold, and when chilled they refuse food.

The experts advise that hamburger or raw beef be cut into small pieces and earthworms may also be used for food. Do not feed them more often than once or twice a week. Any food that remains after a reasonable time should be removed from the water or aquarium so it will not become foul.

Many folks keep small turtles inside, but they may also be kept in an outside aquarium. It is best to keep them in a screen-sided inclosure in warm weather, especially in interior sections. In real cold weather a glass-sided aquarium is better.

For small turtles the aquarium should be rather shallow, with stones placed in the bottom to afford various depths. Have some stones project above the water surface so the turtles may climb out if they wish.

MARION JACKSON.
—Star Staff Photo.

Briefitorial

RESPONSIBILITY

It is a tradition of the sea that a captain will not leave his sinking ship until everyone else has been taken off, and many a brave officer has gone to his death, refusing to accept a chance for safety because of the responsibility his high post throws upon him.

Being captain of a ship is an important job. On one man's judgment depends the safety of passengers, crew, ship and cargo. Naturally, a great deal of authority goes along with this responsibility, and the captain's word is law aboard his vessel. His authority is absolute.

You'll find that these two things, authority and responsibility, go hand in hand throughout life. And the person who expects to be a leader, who aspires to a high position in any field, must be ready to accept the responsibility that goes with that position.

Some people don't like responsibility. They are afraid to take it. They'd rather have some one else take the praise, if any, or the blame. But that type of person is not cut out to be a leader.

When you are asked to take some responsibility, do it willingly. And little by little, as you develop your confidence and your ability, you will become one of those favored persons who are able to lead and govern.

THE EDITOR.

Why Mistletoe Clings To the Oak Tree

By ANNE M. VALENTINE,
Gordon Junior High School.

Once, long, long ago, Jupiter loved a beautiful earthly maiden named Mistle. Because Jupiter was a god he could not marry her. Mistle, however, did not pine away because of this, but married a courageous youth. At the wedding feast she carried a lovely bouquet of flowers which she laid down as she was about to greet her guests.

Mistle grew pale when Jupiter, attending the feast unseen by any of the guests, stole the bouquet and glided back to his home in the sky. He intended to keep the flowers as a memento of their love. Jove knew of this love, and seeing the flowers, snatched them from his hands and angrily flung them down to the earth. The poor little bouquet hurtled through the air and would have been dashed to pieces had not the great oak, in sympathy, reached out its branches and caught the trembling flowers.

And ever since that time the mistletoe has clung to the oak tree and forever bears its small, gray-green leaves and pale, waxy berries in memory of the lovely maiden whom Jupiter once loved.

Riddles

1. What has a mouth and fork but never eats?
2. What is the difference between the North Pole and the South Pole?
3. Why is the letter K like a pig's tail?
4. Why is an author such a queer-looking creature?

How to Make Faces

By FRANK WEBB

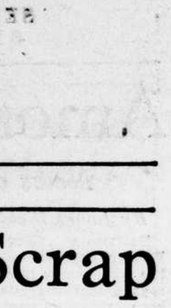
Blair Girls Are Enjoying Work As Welders

Students Realize New Course Is Valuable Training for War

Prize Contribution
By RACHEL McREYNOLDS, 16,
Montgomery Blair High School.

The girl welders of Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md., are happy in their new work.

In the opinion of Ellen Rae Matthews, for instance, welding has an advantage over other studies in that it shows accomplishment more definitely. Other subjects may be studied continually without producing any readily apparent results, but, in welding, the student's progress is obvious to every one.



Rachel McReynolds.

Ellen Rae, a senior, is taking a business course in the hope of becoming a secretary on graduation. And her training as a welder is giving her knowledge and experience that should make her a valuable addition to an industrial plant. She will know the language of the trade and that should be a definite advantage.

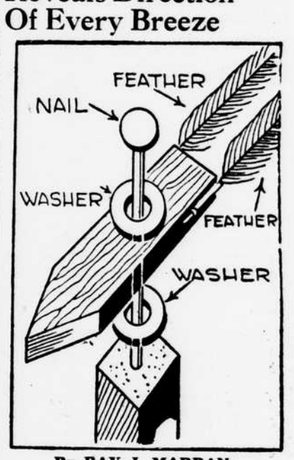
Betty Kemp is another welding student who realizes the value of the training she is getting. For one thing, welders are paid good wages. And, for another, a girl with knowledge of a trade so important to the war effort can enter one of the women's services—the WAACS, for instance—as a specialist.

Another girl who likes her work is Shirley Noonan. Garbed in slacks, she attends the welding class twice a day. And what she is learning is very interesting, she says.

The welding trade is one that can profit from the deft fingers of trained women and girls. It is work that requires great endurance, however.

More and more skilled workers are required every day to keep the wheels of our factories turning. These, in turn, keep the airplanes and tanks rolling out for our armed forces. The knowledge of tools and machinery and the correct ways of using them, being acquired by the girls, makes the welding course a valuable addition to our country's war effort.

Simple Wind Vane Reveals Direction Of Every Breeze



By RAY J. MARRAN.

Here is a wind vane that will register the direction from which the slightest breeze is blowing. It is easily made and can be installed on a garage roof, or on a clothes post in the yard, or attached to the pillar of an open front porch.

Whittle the pointer from soft wood to the shape shown. Pivot this part to an upright with a nail and washers for the bearings, then attach two long chicken feathers to the tail end of the pivot block as shown.

When this type of wind vane is placed in a level position in an open yard area the slightest breeze will turn the pointer to face the direction from which the air current is coming.

Quiz on Football Will Provide Fun At Autumn Party

Football is in the air these days and every one's talking about it. Did you know our game of football was brought from Canada by Harvard in 1830? By 1844 a number of American colleges were playing it, though it wasn't much like today's game. It has continued to grow in popularity until today practically all schools have their football teams.

Every one understands something of the game because so many are broadcast over the radio, so a football quiz will be a lot of fun whenever the crowd gets together. Try it the next time they are at your house, or play it with the family.

For a large crowd you could pass around cards and pencils and have some one read the questions aloud, each one writing his or her answer on the card. For the family you could type the questions and pass the lists around. Set a time limit and give a prize for the most correct answers.

There goes the whistle and here are a few "kickoff" questions. You can think up plenty more.

1. What is the English game that is similar to our football? A. Rugby.
2. How wide is the regulation football field? A. 160 feet.
3. To what college do these teams belong? Golden Bears? A. California. Blue Devils? A. Duke.
4. Name three "bowls" where football games are played. A. Rose Bowl, Orange Bowl, Sugar Bowl.

Legion Posts to Pay Tribute To Selective Service Boards

Week of December 1 to 8 Designated For Dinners and Receptions

Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion, has designated the week of December 1 to 8 for paying tribute to the 6,441 local draft boards and more than 500 boards of appeal throughout the country by posts everywhere. The action followed a request made by President Roosevelt.

Mr. Waring has asked all department commanders to arrange to honor their local boards during that week with testimonial dinners or public receptions. The form of tribute is to be left to each post.

Grand Chef de Guarre John B. Keller announced the Forty and Eight dinner will be held in honor of the National Commander, National Vice Comdr. Fred G. Fraser and Department Comdr. P. J. Fitzgibbons, at the Mayflower Hotel at 7 p.m. November 10, with dancing from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

C. Russell Rafferty, Dupont 4175, is in charge of reservations.

An appropriation of $35 was voted towards the Legion Night at the "Stage Door Canteen" November 11.

Chairman W. A. Corley reported that the collection of playing cards for men in overseas service has reached a total of 2,700 decks and $74 cash is now in hand.

Department of Labor Post held election and installation of officers as follows: William G. Noland, commander; Victor Green, first vice commander; William Holdbrook, second vice commander; James A. Obitz, third vice commander; Linwood Perkins, finance officer, and Norman W. Bond, chaplain. The retiring commander, L. H. Perkins, was presented with a gold past commander's medal.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Stephen P. McGroarty and Department of Commerce Posts, 2437 Fifteenth streets N.W.

Tuesday—George Washington and Vincent B. Costello Posts, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; Second Division Post, New Colonial Hotel.

Wednesday—Sergt. Jasper Post, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; Columbia Post, Bunker Hill clubrooms.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano Post, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; Fort Stevens Post, Stansbury Hall.

Friday—Victory Post, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; United States Department of Agriculture Post, Agriculture Department.

Russell F. Jeffreys, chairman of the Emergency Aid Committee, announces physical examinations will be held at Emergency, Georgetown, Garfield, Providence, Sibly and Freedman's Hospitals for draftees on November 3, 6, 10, 13, 17, 20, 24 and 27. Post members sarving at these hospitals perform the work of assisting the doctors in the physical examinations of draftees.

Stanley Church de Pue Post has decided to devote its next meeting to China. The moving pictures detailing offensive action of Chinese troops will be shown and an address delivered by a representative of the Chinese Embassy.

The official song of Fort Stevens Post, "Hail to the Legion," was introduced by Horace Heidt at the Capitol Theater on Monday. Comdr. Joseph A. Walker presented Mr. Heidt with a citation of distinguished service. An engraved baton was also presented to Mr. Heidt on behalf of the authors and composers, Stanley Rochinski and Murray Wilson.

Fort Stevens Squadron will meet at Roosevelt High School each Friday at 7 p.m.

A meeting of the post will be held in Stansbury Hall on Thursday, November 5, at 8:15 p.m. It has been designated father and son night. New members of the post will be initiated by the ritual team of the Forty and Eight.

The National Guard of Honor will lead the parade, advance and retire the colors at the air raid wardens' defense program to be held at McKinley High School today at 2:30 p.m., with Capt. James C. Clarke commanding.

The District of Columbia Department, the American Legion, under direction of Maj. Joseph J. Malloy, national committeeman, will conduct services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery on Armistice Day, November 11. National Comdr. Roane Waring and the national president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Alfred J. Mathebat, will attend.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the department last week it was voted to sponsor the Stage Door Canteen at the Belasco Theater on Armistice Day. All posts, the auxiliaries, Forty and Eight, Eight and Forty and the National Guard of Honor will participate.

Miss Helen Hayes, Washington actress, will be presented with the Legion Americanism award, including a certificate and medal.

Department Comdr. P. J. Fitzgibbons and his staff installed officers of National Cathedral Post. A talk on "The Mission to India" was given by Col. Paul Griffiths. Other addresses were made by National Committeeman Malloy, National Vice Comdr. Fred Fraser and the outgoing commander, Frank Buckley.

The officers included J. Fred Burns, commander; Herbert J. Jacobi, senior vice commander; James H. Gordon, junior vice commander, and Solicitor General of the United States Charles Fahy, judge advocate.

The department commander and his staff also installed officers in Henry C. Spengler Post, at the Thomas Circle Club. Joseph M. Owens is the commander.

Navy Plan for Asiatic Military Rule Seen In New Personnel Call

Increased Sub Training Also Indicated by Urgent Plea for Instructors

Indications that the Navy is planning to provide military governments in Asiatic waters was given in a call sent out last week for men with certain qualifications to apply for commissions in the Naval Reserve to take specialized instruction for this duty. The plan, it is understood, is to have the necessary governmental personnel ready as certain areas are taken over in combat operations. Furthermore, it is apparent that there will be a definite use for such personnel in the near future, as the deadline for applications has been fixed as November 12.

In addition to having a college degree, the applicants must be experienced in at least one of the following: Be familiar with specific foreign area, particularly Asiatic waters; have administrative experience of important character with a governmental agency; legal training, sanitation engineering, experience with large-scale agricultural production or extensive experience in accounting and statistics. Candidates should be between the ages of 23 and 45 years.

Opportunities for Lawyers.

Men with experience in the consular and diplomatic service are especially desirable. This is one of the few exceptions where the opportunities to enter the service have been opened to lawyers. But they must have had some experience in foreign areas. The legal branch of the Naval Reserve has not been open for the addition of officers for many months.

Increased activity in the formation of highly trained submarine crews also was indicated by an urgent call last week for a limited number of men who can be used for the instruction of submarine crews. The order from the department to obtain the necessary men was labeled "definitely urgent." About 70 persons are needed at this time.

The applicants must have had previous teaching experience, as well as engineering training. Preference will be given to men with electrical education, but as an alternative those with civil and mechanical engineering training will be accepted. They must have good knowledge of physics and mathematical training through calculus.

Aerologists in Demand.

Aerologists, particularly those with some training in weather forecasting, now in demand both for the male naval reserve and for the WAVES. They must have had at least two yeors of college credits, and may be between the ages of 19 and 30 years, for either branch of the service.

A new branch of the reserve came out last week, known as "recognition instructors." Those selected for commissioning in this service will be used in the instruction of personnel in the recognition of various types of aircraft. Basic experience required is in teaching painting, drawing, the latter either free hand or mechanical, or in making advertising layouts. Those with experience in photo interpretation, and in architecture and architectural design will be given consideration, provided they are between the ages of 22 and 40 years.

The first office for the procurement of officers for the United States Marine Corps Reserve was opened in the naval procurement office at 1320 G street N.W. last week. Capt. Henry W. Bramsom, former trust officer of a local bank, is temporarily in charge, but is expected to be relieved when the office is well established, in order to go to various parts of the country to open other similar offices. This office is taking only men up to the age of 30 years. They are enlisted as privates first class, and then sent to Officers' School at Quantico, Va., for ten weeks of training, and if they pass will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps. After this they will get a further ten weeks of training and sent to combat organizations for duty. If a candidate fails to pass the Quantico course, he is not kept in the corps as an enlisted man, unless he elects to stay. He is at liberty to resign. On the other hand, he may enter the corps, and after training at one of the enlisted men's camps, he may again be considered for attendance at another officers' school for a second try. Candidates must have a college degree.

D. C. Legion Auxiliary To Enter Membership Contest This Month

November will be membership month for the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Dorothy Redfield, chairman of the District of Columbia Department Membership Committee, announced. A prize will be given by national headquarters to the department reaching the highest percentage of its quota by November 16.

Mrs. Margaret Carroll, national executive committeewoman, last week requested units to send to the department their contributions for the Stage Door Canteen on Armistice Day.

The Girls' Nation will hold a Halloween party at the Nash Clubrooms, 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., Friday night. Juniors and their mothers will be guests.

Members of Victory Unit are urged to attend the meeting Friday at the American Legion Club. Refreshments.

Cooley-McCullough Unit No. 22 met Wednesday and installed officers. The department president, Mrs. Edith Sadler, and her staff officiated. Corsages were presented to Mrs. Sadler and Mrs. Carroll, also the president, Mrs. Mae B. Mulvihill, and the retiring presidents, Mrs. Ann Crump. Mrs. Crump was presented with the past president's pin and gifts. Mrs. Edith Landvoight presented Miss Ethel Gass with a past treasurer's pin.

The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the American Legion Club.

A meeting of the Kenneth H. Nash Unit, No. 8, will be held at the Hotel Washington on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Members are urged to attend as plans for the coming year's work will be discussed.

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS —By Dick Mansfield

VFW Arrangements For Armistice Day Ball Near Completion

Roosevelts Accept Invitation to Serve as Honorary Patrons

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Council of Administration, District Building.

Tuesday—All American Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, N.W.; Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place N.W.; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Eastern High School Armory.

Wednesday—H. L. Edmonds Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.; United States Naval Gun Factory Post, 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.

Thursday — Equality - Walter Reed Post, 1012 Ninth street N.W.

Junior Vice Comdr. John Holliday of the District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced last week that arrangements are progressing for the Armistice Day military ball at the Willard Hotel.

He said it would be open to the public. It will be from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt have accepted an invitation to serve as honorary patrons, together with prominent Government and Army and Navy officials.

Those desiring box reservations should contact Mr. Holliday at Metropolitan 4489.

The council of administration will meet in the board room of the District Building tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. Burton will submit a report of the summary of proceedings of the recent conference of national officers and department commanders, adjutants and quartermasters, which was held in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, department president, announced inspection of auxiliaries as follows: November 2, Treasury; November 3, All-American and Naval Gun Factory; November 4, McKimmie-Catterton; November 9, Potomac; November 10, Equality-Walter Reed. Federal's date has not been selected.

The national president will be honor guest at a banquet at the American Legion Club on November 12 at 6 o'clock. Reservations must be in by November 10. All post members and auxiliary members are invited. A meeting will follow the banquet. Uniforms will be worn.

All-American Auxiliary held a bingo at Mount Alto on Friday evening and a visit was made to G ward, where useful articles were distributed and refreshments were served. Louise Downs was elected 18 months' trustee. Mrs. Freda Goshorne was accepted as a transfer member. Grace Fields is chairman for the rummage sale to be held November 23, at 1107 Fourth street S.W., to open at 7 a.m.

The next meeting will be Tuesday evening at its Thomas Circle Club.

Other meetings this week are: Treasury, November 2, 1818 Rhode Island avenue N.E.; Naval Gun Factory Auxiliary, November 3, 1210 Good Hope road S.E.; Police and Fire Auxiliary, November 4, 614 E street N.E.

Past Presidents' Club will meet November 2 at 1000 Jackson street N.W., at 8 p.m.

Sons and Daughters Of Liberty

Monroe Council will meet Tuesday night at 7 Fourth street N.E.

Washington Council met with Councilor Mrs. Elizabeth presiding.

Justice Council will meet Thursday night at Northeast Masonic Temple. Councilor Mrs. Russie Canfield will preside and State Councilor Mrs. Mary Williams will speak.

3d Division Society, AEF

Washington branch will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 935 G place N.W. Refreshments will be served.

The following became members of the society:

Col. E. Alexis Jeunet, 30th Infantry; Maj. John S. Jadwin, U. S. A., 76th Field Artillery; Maj. Frank Coyne, U. S. A.; Joseph H. Dellinger, 38th Machine Gun Battalion.

Maj. Coyne last week received a silver star for heroic service in the Meuse-Argonne offensive from October 2 to 30, 1918.

Order of the Eastern Star

Mrs. Esther B. Lyvers, matron of Esther Chapter, announces election of officers on November 5. Refreshments.

The Dramatic Club will hold its annual dinner on November 10 at 7 p.m. at 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. Call Georgia 1381 for reservations.

Washington Centennial Chapter will hold election of officers November 6 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Mae A. Etchison, matron, and Samuel C. Settle, patron, will entertain their officers and chairmen at Tilden Gardens November 7 at 7 p.m.

Matron Clara T. Wright of Chevy Chase Chapter announces a meeting of the Officers' Club at the home of Mrs. Ruby Wine on November 2.

Mrs. Sarah G. Jarvis, matron of Joppa Lodge Chapter, announces November 4 will be the election of officers. A dinner for members only will be served at 6:30 p.m.

The Auxiliary Home Board will meet November 24. Those having birthdays in October and November will be specially honored.

Mrs. Edrena Magee, matron of Ruth Chapter, announces a regular meeting tomorrow night. Election of officers will be held.

Mrs. Vera H. Low, matron of Mizpah Chapter, announces election of officers on November 3. Refreshments.

Grace Minnick, matron of Gavel Chapter, announces election of officers Tuesday night. Refreshments.

La Fayette Lodge Chapter's Star Point Society will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Laura S. Pester, with Virginia Whorley, Frances Hampton and Janet H. Donnelly hostesses.

Mrs. Martha Sisk, matron, announces Treaty Oak's Luncheon Card Club will meet with Martha Dunlap on Wednesday, and the Acorns will be entertained at the home of Ruth Perry on Friday evening.

Mrs. Mildred B. Haste, matron of Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter, announces on Thursday evening will be election of officers. On Tuesday the Afternoon Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Rose Bridwell. On November 19 will be installation of officers.

Mrs. Jane Duvall, matron of Cathedral Chapter, announces the Temple Committee will meet tomorrow night at 2679 Rhode Island avenue N.E., with Agnes Garner, Past Matron Helen Mussellman and Jennie Weisbrod as co-hostesses.

The Cathedral Bells will meet Tuesday night at 1011 Girard street N.E., with Past Matron Louise Garner and Peggy Burgess, Hannah Adams and Caroline Burgess as co-hostesses.

The Home Board will meet Thursday night at 2213 First street N.W., with Associate Matron Olga McMahon and Past Matron Martha Shaw as co-hostesses.

The second and third ambulances contributed by the membership of the Eastern Star in the District of Columbia will be presented to the American National Red Cross on the steps of national headquarters, Seventeenth and D streets N.W., today at 4 p.m., with a suitable program. One of these ambulances, the gift of a member of the order, will be placed on duty at a strategic point along the Atlantic seaboard for service to torpedo victims, as well as service men and civilians. One ambulance will be placed on duty in the District of Columbia, while the first vehicle, presented on June 14 is already in service on the Pacific coast.

Members and their friends are invited. In the event of inclement weather, the presentation will be made within the foyer of American National Red Cross.

Miss Helen Kiesel, matron of Fidelity Chapter, announces a rehearsal for initiation tomorrow evening.

On Tuesday the chapter will meet at the temple property for election of officers and initiation. On November 10 the Home Board will serve a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Varina H. Penrod, matron of Areme Chapter, announces election of officers on Wednesday.

Congress Lodge Chapter will meet Monday in the Masonic Temple for election of officers.

Mrs. Helen Du Chaine, matron of Bethany Chatper, announces election of officers on November 6. Installation wil ltake place November 20. Members having birthdays will be honored.

Mrs. Katherine S. Ernstedt, matron of St. John's Lodge Chapter, announces election of officers on Monday evening. Refreshments.

Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary

Meetings this week are: Monday, Dewey Auxiliary, chow mein dinner, 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, Astor Auxiliary, department president's annual inspection. Friday, Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, Deparement President Ethel Finn's annual inspection.

Urell Auxiliary celebrated its 28th anniversary with the department president inspection, department staff, National Secretary Louise Williams, Department Comdr. Elvin Luskey and staff as guest. The department president received a gift from auxiliary.

Y. D. Club to Meet

The Y. D. Club of Washington will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Chaplain Raymond J. Queenin, 4619 Warren street N.W. All veterans of the 26th (Yankee) Division, AEF, are invited. Comdr. Maurice White will preside and refreshments will be served. Plans for the observance of Armistice Day and New Year Day will be discussed.

Each year the members go to Arlington Cemetery on January 1, the birthday of Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, who led the division in action, and place a wreath on the general's grave.

Ben Hur News

Walter T. Roche of Potomac Court was elected vice chairman of the Executive Board by the delegates from the five courts.

Michael J. Kindsfather, former National Union senator, took part in the board meeting, and William J. Carey, McKinley Court delegate to the Fraternal Congress held in Baltimore, reported on the proceedings.

Victory Court will meet Friday in Woodmen of the World hall.

The Maccabees

On Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Pythian Temple National Tent will welcome the sir knights of Eureka Tent-Hive who have been added to membership by transfer. Sir Knight George W. Kreis will give an illustrated lecture on "Old Mexico" in color.

State Manager W. O. Hayes from Baltimore and members of Martha Washington Hive will be guests. Refreshments will be served.

Holy Royal Arch Colored Masons Plan Memorial Service

Memorial services for members of Holy Royal Arch Colored Masons, who died during 1941 and 1942, will be held November 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Liberty Baptist Church.

Cornelius Costley was elected high priest of Union Chapter with Thornton Simmons as treasurer; Jesse F. Snowden, secretary; Reddy Small, king, and the Rev. Compton Reid, scribe.

Arthur Brown, high priest of Markwell chapter; Ernest Green, treasurer; Elvin R. Sheppard, secretary; Alonzo Turner, king; James C. Twine, scribe.

Frank Nichols, high priest of St. John Chapter; Isaac Mason, secretary; Lawrence M. Leake, treasurer; the Rev. C. S. Jones, king; the Rev. H. T. Gaskins, scribe; W. J. Pierson, captain of the host; the Rev. J. A. Breece, principal sojourner; C. B. Miller, captain; C. A. Pumphrey, master of the third vale; D. C. Johnson, master of the second vale; D. P. Highley, master of the first vale; J. W. Johnson, sentinel.

Conclaves of Chivalric Masons are: November 5, Henderson Commandery; November 11, Gethsemane; November 13, Simon; November 17, Mount Calvary. Heroines Templar Crusades: November 13, Eleanor Guild; November 24, Columbia; November 25, Belle E. Lewis; November 26, Emanuel.

Grand Matron Susie Wallace and Grand Patron Peter Philips, O. E. S., will make an official visitation tomorrow night to Prince Hall Chapter with visits to 14 other chapters closing November 20 with Fidelity Chapter.

Masonic News

Grand Master Noble D. Larner announces grand visitations this week to 10 lodges as follows: Monday night, Potomac and George C. Whiting; Tuesday night, Myron M. Parker and Joseph H. Milans; Wednesday, King Solomon at 2 p.m., and at night Washington Centennial, Osiris and Theodore Roosevelt; Friday night, Columbia and Lebanon.

Knights of Columbus Plans Joint Meeting Of Five Councils

Will Attend Showing Of War Fund Picture At Club Tuesday

State Deputy James P. McKeon has announced a joint meeting of Washington, Keane, Carroll, Spalding and Potomac Councils, Knights of Columbus, will be held at the club Tuesday night to witness the showing of the Community War Fund motion picture. Refreshments will also be served.

The annual Armistice Day celebration on the part of the five local councils will take place at 8:30 p.m. November 12 in the club with Keane Council as host. There will be dancing and refreshments.

Theodore F. Moseley, former lecturer of Washington Council, has been named grand commander of Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra. The election took place last Sunday. George Degnan was elected deputy grand commander, James M. Butler, grand scribe; Harry McKay, grand master of the oasis; Alfred P. Neff, grand chamberlain; John O. Allen, grand scribe of the exchequer, and Kenneth Paul Wettig and John Vincent Dean, guards.

The annual donation party for the Little Sisters of the Poor will be held at the institution from 2 to 4 p.m. November 15. The party is sponsored by Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree.

Contributions may be left at the club, 918 Tenth street N.W., or taken to the home on the day of the party. The public is invited.

Francis A. McCann, secretary of the organization, has been appointed associate director of the USO Club at Laurel, Md., and will assume his duties this week.

Elks Plan Special Scrap Salvage Day

A special Elks' scrap salvage day is planned Wednesday by Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District's Official Salvage Committee. The drive will include all localities in which local Elks live. The Elks' Salvage Committee, under the leadership of James T. Edwards, has already exceeded its original goal by several tons of scrap metal.

Washington Lodge will hold its 23d annual charity ball at the Mayflower Hotel on Thanksgiving eve, according to an announcement by Exalter Ruler Ambrose A. Durkin.

The lodge will induct a large class of candidates November 18. It will be known as Elks Win the War Class.

Army and Navy Union

National Councilor Ralph N. Werner and Mrs. Mary Holt, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Presidents' Own Garrison, laid wreaths at ceremonies of the Military Order of the World War on Navy Day at the statue of John Paul Jones, accompanied by Department Adj. Lilian Reagan, Sergt. I. Kaufman, commander of the Presidents' Own Garrison, and James Turlington of Oscar Underwood Garrison.

National Comdr Sidney Z. Davidson of Rochester, N. Y.; National Paymaster Harry E. Pennell of Atlantic City, National Adjt. Andrew J. Kleinschnitz of Cleveland, Ohio; National Judge Advocate Louis Pelowski of Buffalo, N. Y., and National Americanization Officer George H. Maines of Flint, Mich., will attend the annual meeting of the National Council of American Veteran Organizations in the Old House Office Building on November 10.

Presidents' Own Garrison will entertain the national commander and his staff at a banquet at the Colonial Hotel at 7 p.m. November 10. At 8:30 p.m. at the Thomas Circle Club there will be a reception for the national officers by Department Comdr. William F. Cornwell and his staff. A new garrison will be installed by the national commander.

At 9:45 a.m. November 11 the national commander will lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

Ladies' Oriental Shrine

Su Zu Court will meet Friday instead of Tuesday at Stansbury Hall at 8 p.m. Grand High Priestess Golda Edmonston of Columbus, Ohio, will be a guest. Ceremonial and refreshments.

P-TA's Student Aid Group Asks Clothing for the Needy

Warm Jackets for Boys, Girls' Dresses Badly Needed as Cold Weather Nears

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT,
President, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

With the first chill of autumn thoughts of P-TA officials turn automatically to the work of their Student Aid Committee. It is when cold weather begins that requests for warm clothing multiply by leaps and bounds and the resources of this committee are taxed to the utmost.

An inspection of student aid rooms in the Gales School discloses nothing in the line of warm jackets for boys, especially those of 'teen age. During the early and middle 'teens boys wear out more clothing than at any other period in their lives. Young bodies are active and there are always many things to get in the way when one is hurrying to catch up with the crowd or going about the business of serving papers or collecting scrap.

Shoes stuff out quickly, trousers see mto have shorter wearing qualities, elbows have a way of poking through the sturdiest knit sweater or the strongest mackinaw cloth. So, of course, there is always a demand for this type of clothing—and when requests come in to Student Aid Committee women and they are unable to supply the need they are distressed.

Dresses Also Needed.

Looking further at supplies of wearable clothing on hand, one finds a sad lack of dresses for girls from 10 to 16. And, of course, it is always these adolescents who are most deeply concerned with clothes—who are made desperately unhappy when they are unable to make a satisfactory appearance in classroom or study hall.

Naturally, it is impossible for the District Congress of Parents and Teachers to attempt to furnish new clothing for these youngsters. Funds would not permit, no matter how willing the committee members might be to attend to purchasing details. But if Washington residents will contribute outgrown clothing to the Student Aid Committee women will do the necessary remodeling or repairing so that all garments when given out to children will be in good condition. The only stipulation made is that clothing be clean and not so badly worn that it cannot be repaired.

Two other items of clothing are always in demand—stockings and underwear. Those of us who live in comfortable homes seldom feel the need of heavier underwear during the winter months than is worn in summer. But many of these children come from homes where heat is scanty at best and where warm underwear is a necessity.

Children Ferreted Out.

Principals and teachers in many of the schools are doing a splendid service in ferreting out needy children—who offen are too proud to apply for such assistance—and are seeing that they are given suitable clothing in order that they may remain in school. Many faculty members contribute sizable sums for the relief of needy cases. All of the work of the Student Aid Committee is done anonymously—needy children are given clothing without the knowledge of their classmates.

In the face of the war boom which Washington is experiencing, it would seem that there would be small need for the work of this committee, but there are some families who will never be in the self-supporting category until their children are grown and enter the ranks of the wage earners. By making it possible for the young ones to remain in school, leaders of the P-TA feel that this branch of their work is making a valuable contribution to society. So, when looking over your family's wardrobes during fall housecleaning, plan to give garments which are no longer of use to you to this committee. A telephone call to Mrs. Harold Salmon, chairman, Emerson 4162, will bring any information needed.

Mrs. Alma Hudson, first vice president, is serving on the Evacuation Committee of the OCD, representing the congress.

Madison-Taylor.

A cake and candy sale will be held Tuesday at noon at the Madison School.

Wednesday has been designated as bundle day for benefit of student-aid work. Parents are asked to send discarded, clean clothing, usuable shoes and rubbers to school by the children at this time.

Kimball.

On October 21 parents of pupils of the new Kimball Elementary School organized a Parent-Teacher Association. Among those present were members of the Mothers' Club, a group which has been working in the interest of the temporary school located near the Kimball. This group, which automatically became part of the new organization, presented the association with a check for $66.17. Mrs. Alma Hudson, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. W. E. Linden, seventh division representative of the congress, were present. Mrs. Hudson presided and installed the following officers: Mrs. J. Coburn Huston, president; Mrs. G. J. Dipper, first vice president; Miss Dorothy Lewis, principal, second vice president; Mrs. S. B. Elkins, secretary; Miss Anne Goodman, treasurer.

Anacostia Junior-Senior High.

The Executive Committee will meet at the home of the membership chairman, Mrs. M. Spudas, with Mrs. George Mason, magazine chairman, as co-hostess, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Blair-Hayes.

The Membership Board will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Blair School.

Proceeds from the school luncheon will be used to purchase identification tags for pupils of both schools.

Jefferson Junior High.

The following officers were installed by Mrs. Clinton Ward, third vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers: Mrs. John F. Allison, president; Mrs. G. Dinsmore, first vice president; Mrs. L. Newman, second vice president; Mrs. G. Beach, third vice president; Mrs. W. Trevathan, fourth vice president; Mrs. G. O'Donahue, secretary; Mrs. L. Sherman, treasurer. Musical selections were furnished by the school orchestra and the Girls' Glee Club. Boys of the home-making class prepared and served refreshments. Open house concluded the program.

Edmonds-Maury.

The Executive Board will meet at Edmonds School tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

The annual fall luncheon will be held November 10 at Edmonds School.

The study group meets each Wednesday at Maury School from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Miss M. Staniford of the sixth school division will discuss "Remedial Reading."

Woodridge.

Geared to meet wartime demands this association has planned its year's work to embrace the following major features: Adoption of the annual budget and raising the money necessary to carry out the items it contains; launching the membership drive; pursuance of the PTA study course; special student-aid work including the collection, repair and delivery to State headquarters of usable clothing; arrangement of the programs for the year; co-operation with State and national in routine projects as well as in special projects that the present times may demand.

Open house was observed at the October meeting. The children escorted the parents through the building and explained the school routine to them. Entertainment was furnished by pupils.

A meeting will be held November 12 at 1 p.m.

Hine Junior High.

The Executive Board will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Officers and committe chairmen are: Mrs. Edward Wagner, president; Mrs. Harry Chapman, vice president; Mrs. Marguerite Coleman, secretary and music; Mrs. Harry Andree, treasurer and Neighborhood Council; Mrs. Paschal Shorb, student aid; Mrs. Julius Rialey, nutrition; Mrs. Otis Carter, publicity; Mrs. H. F. Maddox, record book; Mrs. M. McAlear, health.

Janney.

A meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken, director of the Woman's Bureau, will discuss "Homes in Wartime." Mrs. David Kushner will read the poem, "Our Flag," written by Mrs. Edward R. Seal, director of publicity for the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mothers of fifth and sixth grade children will be hostesses.

Mrs. Richard Alexander, program chairman, announces the theme for this year is "Working Together for Our Children in Home, School, Church and Community."

Mrs. Fred Nelson, study group chairman, has organized a class in sewing which meets each Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph E. McElvain, 4615 Brandywine street N.W. Mrs. McElvain is in charge.

Ketcham-Van Buren.

The Executive Committee will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Ketcham School.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

An executive committee meeting will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Bowen School. Officers will be installed.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed: Mrs. Louise Gartrell, membership and war activities; Mrs. Pearl Lohman, publicity and magazine; Mrs. Mary Rath, summer roundup; Mrs. Edith Twiford, ways and means; Mrs. A. S. Brooks, program and hospitality; Mrs. Margaret Jacobs, student aid.

Kenilworth.

Fathers' night will be observed Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. Members of the Kenilworth Citizens' Association will be guests. The Rev. Robert Shields, pastor of the Kenilworth Presbyterian Church, will speak on "Children and the Church in Wartime."

Mrs. Harvey Lynn, ways and means chairman, has planned a school lunch for Thursday at noon.

Mrs. George Lingebach, student-aid chairman, announces bundle week will be observed November 16 to 21.

Members are invited to join the Red Cross Home Nursing Class which will be conducted under the auspices of the association.

Park View.

At the executive meeting on Monday, tentative plans were discussed for the annual fall luncheon. Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes, chairman, reported on the membership drive, and Mrs. E. Whitcroft, program chairman, gave a summary of her plans for the year.

Randle Highlands-Beers.

The Executive Board will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Anne Beers School.

Orr.

An executive meeting of the association will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Stuart Junior High.

Officers and chairmen are: Mrs. Cecil A. Brewton, president; Mrs. Helen Kasper, recording secretary; Mrs. Virginia Terbush, corresponding secretary; Walter Griest, treasurer; Miss Gladys Clarkson, historian; Mrs. A. M. McColley, good cheer; Mrs. J. R. Johnson, publications; Mrs. Henry Buck, program; Mrs. E. B. Macon, student aid; Miss Gladys Clarkson, assistant student aid; Mrs. G. M. Mattingly, publicity; Miss E. Jamison, assistant publicity; Miss Helene Goldstein, ways and means; Mrs. Carol Cole, hospitality; C. Barton, membership; Mrs. F. L. Duffies, safety; E. Rick, assistant safety; C. H. Smith, attendance; Mrs. Alfred Hayre, juvenile protection and Receiving Home; Manuel Goldman, music; Miss Gladys Lockard, assistant music; Mrs. C. C. Johnson, room representatives; Mrs. J. C. Meigs, health; Mrs. Ina Dorman, assistant health.

Members of the Executive Board are assisting at the civilian defense booth at Uline Arena during the Community War Fund drive.

Truesdell.

The P.-T. A. Red Cross unit, under the direction of Mrs. Russell Miller, was active throughout the entire summer sewing and knitting at the school every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The following members have received Red Cross pins for serving at least 60 hours within four months: Mrs. Russell Miller, Mrs. Walter Edwards, Mrs. George Vaughan, Mrs. William Fletcher, Mrs. Harold Keenan, Mrs. Elmer Newman, Mrs. R. D. Gair, Mrs. H. C. Travis, Mrs. A. M. Turner, Mrs. Nettie Jelinck, Mrs. R. Magruder, Mrs. Sidney Ehrlick, Mrs. James Gallahorn, jr.; Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Alice M. Cray, Mrs. H. Norment.

Over $75 was realized on the recent benefit movie. Mrs. Nettie Jelinck, acting chairman, was assisted by Mrs. A. M. Groves, Mrs. P. C. Behrens, Mrs. William Fletcher, Mrs. R. Miller, Mrs. George Vaughan, Mrs. Elmen Newman, Mrs. James Gallahorn, jr.; Miss Helen Harper, Mrs. Charles Dennis, Mrs. H. C. Travis, Mrs. Harold Keenan and Mrs. M. Froman.

S and L STANDARD Drug Co. INCORPORATED

MON. AND TUES.

1113 G-N.W. 914 F-N.W. 3122-14-N.W. 1103 H-N.E.

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 50c SIZE Standard's Low Price **34c**

VICKS SALVE 35c SIZE Standard's Low Price **21c**

100 BAYER Aspirin 5 GRAIN TABLETS **43¢** STANDARD'S LOW PRICE

POPULAR 15c BRANDS

Cigarettes

CARTON OF 200.... $1.26

OLD GOLD • VICEROY • KOOL • RALEIGH • CHESTERFIELD • LUCKY STRIKE • CAMEL • SPUD

PKG. OF 20 **13¢**

Send Him Snapshots from Home!

Keep your soldier in touch with home the snapshot way. Mail him family pictures, snapshots of his friends, his favorite pet or events of local interest and you'll keep him happy. Load your camera and take several rolls. Then bring them to "Standard."

DECKLED-EDGE PRINTS

Films DEVELOPED and PRINTED 25¢

ANY 6 OR 8 EXP. ROLL

GENUINE EASTMAN VELOX PAPER

TOOTH PASTES

PHILLIPS	25c Size	16c
KOLYNOS	50c Size	29c
DR. WEST	25c Size	11c
COLGATE	Giant Size	37c
IODENT	50c Size	28c
BOST	40c Size	26c

HAND LOTIONS

HINDS	Honey & Almond 50c Size	2 for 49c
DANYA	35c Size	29c
FROSTILLA	50c Size	33c
TOUSHAY		43c
Campana Balm	35c Size	29c
JERGENS	50c Size	34c

FACE CREAMS

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL	Med. Size	37c
MARVELOUS	55c Size	39c
Three Flowers	55c Size	39c
WOODBURY	55c Size	33c
PONDS	55c Size	34c
JERGENS	50c Size	37c

SHAVE CREAMS

LIFEBUOY	35c Size	23c
MENNEN	50c Size	29c
COLGATE	Large Size	27c
BARBASOL	50c Size	29c

PACQUINS HAND CREAM 50c Size Standard's Low Price **39c**

REVLON NAIL POLISH 60c Size Standard's Low Price **49c**

WILLIAMS SHAVE CREAM 50c SIZE Standard's Low Price **29c**

PROBAK JUNIOR RAZOR BLADES 10c Pkg. of 4 **6c**

PROBAK JUNIOR MADE IN U.S.A. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. OTHER PATENTS PENDING

PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH Standard's Low Price **17c**

FITCH'S SHAMPOO 75c Size **39c** Standard's Low Price

NOTICE

Certain Toiletries and Cosmetics; also Jewelry, Clocks and Watches, Subject to 10% Federal Excise Tax.

None Sold to Dealers. Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities.

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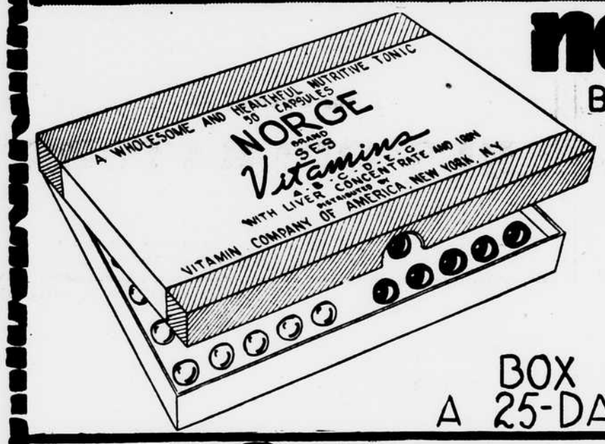

norge BRAND SES VITAMIN CAPSULES

BOX OF 50 A 25-DAY SUPPLY **$1.48**

LILLY'S LEXTRON PULVULES Plain or Ferrous Bottle 84 **$2.19**

VI-PENTA PERLES BOX OF 25 Standard's Low Price **89c**

SQUIBB ADEX TABLETS Bottle of 80 Standard's Low Price **89c**

LEDERLE VITAMIN—B1 COMPLEX CAPSULES Standard's Low Price **$2.69**

SQUIBB DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE WITH VIOSTEROL CAPSULES BOTTLE OF 100 **$1.19**

A-B-D-G VITAMIN CAPSULES

A-B-D-G CAPSULES AID IN BUILDING THE BODY RESISTANCE TO COLDS. IT IS ALSO AN AID IN BUILDING WEIGHT WHERE THERE IS A LACK OF APPETITE WHEN SUCH CONDITION IS DUE TO AN INSUFFICIENT VITAMIN INTAKE.

BOX OF 25 **48¢**

UPJOHNS SUPER "D" PERLES Bottle of 30 Standard's Low Price **93c**

MILES ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS A & D TABLETS Box of 30 **34c**

ABBOTTS VITA—KAPS Box of 25 Standard's Low Price **$1.05**

PARKE-DAVIS ABDOL WITH VITAMIN C CAPSULES Box of 25 **$1.07**

WINTHROP'S BETAXIN TABLETS

Bottle 50 0.1 mgm.	23c
Bottle 50 1.0 mgm.	49c
Bottle 25 5.0 mgm.	79c

B-COMPLEX VITAMINS

FOR LOSS OF APPETITE, RETARDED GROWTH, FATIGUE, LOSS OF WEIGHT, CONSTIPATION AND NEURITIS. HELPS OVERCOME EFFECTS OF EXCESS USE OF ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO. BOTTLE OF 100 **$2.48**

VITAMINS PLUS Box of 72 36 Day Supply **$2.29**

THIAMIN CHLORIDE **VITAMIN B1 TABLETS**

A Splendid Source of Vitamin B1. Stimulates the Appetite, Aids Digestion, Helps Resist Fatigue and Nervousness.

Bottle of 100 1 mgm.	48c
Bottle of 100 3.3 mgm.	$1.28
Bottle of 100 5.0 mgm.	$1.88

UPJOHNS UNICAP VITAMINS Bottle of 24 **$1.59**

LEDERLES VI-DELTA EMULSION Half Pint Standard's Low Price **98c**

NORGE **BREWERS YEAST TABLETS**

These Tablets Are Especially Rich in Vitamins B and G, Which Promote Growth and Stimulate the Appetite. Recommended as an Aid in the Elimination of Poisonous Body Wastes, Clearing the Complexion and Toning the System.

BOTTLE OF 250... 68¢

LILLY'S INSULIN

10CC U20	39c
10CC U40	69c
PROTAMINE ZINC 10CC U40	79c

Standard's Low Prices

CARTER'S PILLS 25c SIZE **16c**

HEADACHE DIZZINESS BILIOUSNESS BAD BREATH

Ex-Lax 25c Size **16c** Standard's Low Price

FOR RELIEF OF CONSTIPATION EX-LAX THE CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

FOR RELIEF OF **HEAD COLDS!** ALBA EPHEDRINE COMPOUND INHALANT

Helps relieve running nose, teary eyes and congestion in nose and head. 1.00 Size **68c**

Doan's PILLS 75c Size **49c**

SEIDLITZ POWDERS Box of 10 Standard's Low Price **19c**

BiSoDoL POWDER 65c Size **39c** Standard's Low Price

LAXATIVES

SAL HEPATICA	60c Size	36c
ALOPHEN	Pills Bottle of 100	37c
AROMATIC CASCARA	3 ozs.	23c
SARAKA	$1.25 Size	77c
FEEN-A-MINT	25c Size	16c
CASCARA SAGRADA	Bottle 100 5-Grain	29c

FOR HEADACHES

ANACIN	TABLETS Box of 30	31c
B-C	25c Size	16c
BROMO SELTZER	60c Size	36c
STANBACK		16c
25c ASPERTANE,		19c
SQUIBB ASPIRIN	Bottle of 50	29c

FOR INDIGESTION

ALGAROID	60c Size	37c
BELL-ANS	25c Size	16c
50c ACETIDINE,		33c
SODA MINT	Tablets Bottle 100	8c
RHUBARB & SODA	3 oz. Size	19c
TUMS	10c Size	3 for 18c

FOR COLDS

Baume Bengay	75c Size	46c
PINEX		41c
PERTUSSIN		43c
VICKS	NOSE DROPS 50c Size	31c
MINIT RUB		43c
Mentholatum	30c Size	21c

LINIMENTS

Absorbine Jr.	$1.25 Size	76c
SLOANS	35c Size	26c
OMEGA OIL		24c
YAGERS		29c

OINTMENTS

UNGUENTINE	31c
BORIC ACID	13c
ZINC OXIDE	16c
AMMONIATED MERCURY	19c

50¢ SIZE **IPANA tooth paste 27¢**

BRING AN OLD, EMPTY TUBE

ALBA Brand **MINERAL extra heavy OIL**

A SAFE INTESTINAL LUBRICANT THAT PROMOTES REGULARITY

48¢ FULL PINT STANDARD'S LOW PRICE

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Classified Ads

The Sunday Star

Educational
Resorts

F

TWELVE PAGES. WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 1, 1942.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one other than myself. CHARLES F. McCOY, 618 E st. n.e. 2*

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one but myself. SHERWOOD H. SMITH, 1220 Oates st. n.e. 3*

ATTENTION, ARLINGTON COUNTY TAXPAYERS. IMPORTANT.
Bills have been mailed to you for your annual State and County taxes. If you do not receive them within 5 days, kindly notify the County Treasurer. If you have sold any real estate since January first, return the bills for the same, together with the name and address of the present owner.
Payment should be made not later than December 5th. Under the State law a 5% penalty will be added to taxes remaining unpaid on December 6th.
SAVE GAS AND TIRES by paying thru the mail, receipts will be sent to you.
WAR BONDS AND STAMPS are sold at the Treasurer's office, to aid the war effort, and for your convenience.
JOHN LOCKE GREEN, TREASURER, ARLINGTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREholders of the Home Mutual Building and Loan Association of Washington, D. C., will be held in the office of the association, suite No. 1, Chandler Building, 1427 Eye st. n.w., Wednesday, November 4, 1942, at 3:00 p.m., for the election of directors to serve during the coming year and the transaction of any other business which may legally come before it.
MAURICE F. FLYNN, Pres.
ODELL S. SMITH, Sec.-Treas.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREholders of the Equitable Co-operative Building Association will be held at the office of the Association, 915 F st. n.w., Wednesday, November 4, 1942, at 3:45 o'clock p.m.
EDWARD L. McALEER, Secretary.

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP NO. 132.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned have, as of September 22, 1942, formed a limited partnership under the firm name and style "Casino Bowling Association," with offices at 918-920 You Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.; the business of the partnership shall consist of the operation for profit of a bowling alley, the selling of time and privilege of using the alleys, light luncheons and soft drinks and/or concessions for the same. The names and addresses of the partners are: W. C. Packard, general partner, 137 Beaufort Street, Bloomington-Normal, Ill.; M. Wharton Young, general partner, 1421 12th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., and R. Frank Jones, special partner, 1721 T Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., who has contributed two thousand-six hundred-fifty-five Dollars ($2,655.00) to the common stock of said firm. This partnership commenced business on September 22, 1942, and shall terminate three (3) years from that date. A certificate of Limited Partnership was filed by us October 12, 1942, in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, as required by law.
W. C. PACKARD,
M. WHARTON YOUNG,
R. FRANK JONES.

APPLES! CIDER!
Buy your apples and clarified sweet cider at the largest orchard in nearby Virginia. Route, go west on M st. n.w. to the end, follow Canal rd. to Chain Bridge, cross Chain Bridge, turn right, follow route 123 through Vienna to Chilcott's Orchard. Tel. Vienna 108-J-3.

PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS.
APPLES, SWEET CIDER.
Out Georgia ave. 5 miles to Glenmont, right on Rt. 182 5 miles.
W. W. MOORE, Sandy Spring, Md. Ashton 2471.

HELP MEN.

ACCIDENT AND HEALTH SUPERVISOR, excellent opportunity for qualified man. Write giving full details of past experience. All replies held in strict confidence. Box 41-B, Star.

APPLICATOR, for roofing and abesto siding; plenty of work. Maryland Roofing Co., Maryland blvd., Hyattsville, Md. Warfield 1116.

ASSISTANT JANITOR, colored, excellent pay, good hours; familiar with stoker, switchboard, elevator. Harwill Apts., 1835 K st. n.w.

ASSISTANT MECHANIC for laundry work. Apply G. T. Bergmann, Bergmann Laundry, 623 G st. n.w.

AUTO MECHANIC, fast, thoroughly exper.; 5½-day week, $50. New heated bldg. Southwest Auto Works, 412 11th st. s.w.

AUTO MECHANIC'S HELPER wanted; must have D. C. driver's permit. 2200 11th st. n.w.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS, experienced only, good working conditions; $50 per wk. Also gas station attendants, $35 wk. 147 Carroll ave., SH. 9645.

AUTO MECHANIC, Packard experience preferred but not necessary. Permanent job in small shop of Packard dealer. Good pay. Excellent opportunity for an elderly man. Call GE. 5111.

AUTO MECHANIC, highest salary and pleasant working conditions. LOVING MOTORS, 1822 M st. n.w.

BAKER, cafeteria experience, for Danish rolls, cakes and pies. Hours 2 a.m. to 10 a.m. No Sundays. Excellent pay. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. n.w.

BAKER or experienced helper, part time and Sat. nights only. Call AT. 3042 Tuesday morning.

BAKER'S HELPER, top wages, reasonable hours, 6-day week. Call Alexandria 9510.

BODY AND FENDER MAN, must be fast, 5½-day week, $50. New, heated bldg. Southwest Auto Works, 412 11th st. s.w.

BOOKKEEPER, references; middle-aged man with knowledge of wholesale supply; excellent salary. Box 271-T, Star.

BOY wanted for grocery store; must have D. C. permit; well paid. Apply 1923 Lincoln rd. n.e.

BOY OR YOUNG MAN, anxious to learn advertising and not afraid to work, needed in production department. Apply in person to Miss Gwyer, Henry J. Kaufman Advertising, Homer Bldg., 13th between F and G sts. n.w.

BOY, colored, for grocery store. Apply 944 Florida ave. n.w.

BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR, colored, experienced; best references required; fine position in a beautiful home. Phone Michigan 0266.

CABINETMAKER, experienced on store fixtures. Bernard's, rear 452 K st. n.w.

CARPENTERS—Experienced in repair work. Apply 911 13th st. n.w.

CARPENTERS AND LABORERS, apply to Mr. Hargett, 35 N. Bedford st., in the rear of the apt. house at intersection of North Washington and Lee blvd., near Ft. Myer stables, Arlington, Va.

CARPENTERS (10), good all-'round men; good pay and steady work. Apply to Harry Poretsky, 2950 2nd st. s.e., or call Randolph 2876.

CARPENTERS, HELPERS, LABORERS. Report Monday morning with tools. Riggs and Blair road n.e., construction job.

CARPENTER, must have tools. Steady job. Good pay. Mr. Ferris, 8:30 a.m. Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w.

CARPENTERS, carpenter's helpers and laborers; union wage scale. United Fabricators, Inc., 46 and Hanna pl. s.e., out Benning rd.

CHECKER for wholesale cleaning plant, steady work, good pay. 435 R st. n.w.

CHEF WANTED, colored, for out-of-town work, 70 miles from Washington; top wages; must be 1st-class and dependable; no drinking; immediate vacancy; transportation paid. Box 71-G, Star.

CHEF, white, experienced. Phone Arlington Hotel Restaurant 2805 Jefferson Davis hgwy., Ivy 1046, ask for George. 2*

CHEF wanted. Prince Georges Restaurant, College Park, Md. Hyattsville 9548.

CHINESE OR FILIPINO MAN, as cook, houseworker; excellent references required. Good pay. Live in or out. Call OR. 2942.

COLLECTOR, experienced man with car; $60 per week, plus commission. Good future. Phone Michigan 2243, Mr. Sackett.

COLLECTOR AND SALESMAN for excellent industrial insurance debit, guaranteed salary, liberal commissions, no experience necessary. Call Sligo 1499.

CONSTRUCTION ASSISTANT, preferably college graduate with C. E. degree and at least 5 yrs.' experience, equivalent qualifications considered. Dyker Bldg. Co., Kenilworth ave. and Barnes lane n.e. TR. 2926.

COUNTERMAN, exper.; $30 week; 10-hr. day, 6-day week. Tucker's Restaurant, 3837 Pennsylvania ave. s.e.

COUNTERMAN, white, experienced. Apply Shoreham Hotel Sandwich Shop, 2500 Calvert st. n.w.

COUNTER AND SANDWICH MAN, $30 per week to start. Active, capable. Higger's Drugs, 5017 Conn. ave. n.w.

DAIRYMAN, with sufficient help of his own, to handle a 65-cow modern dairy; modern tenant house with electric lights and running water; good pay. L. R. Sabine, Gaithersburg, Md. Phone 93-W. 1*

DELIVERY BOY, colored, over 18 yrs. old; hrs., 3-11 p.m. O'Donnell's Pharmacy, Georgia 9728.

DENTAL MECHANIC, finisher and polisher, white or colored; good pay; expenses paid. Box 314-G, Star. 1*

DISHWASHER AND PORTER, evening work, 6 to 11 p.m.; refs. Dupont Pharmacy, 1905 Mass. ave. n.w.

DISHWASHER for tearoom; no Sunday or night work. Fireside Inn, 1742 Conn. ave. n.w.

DRIVER for dry cleaning plant; steady job. Apply Zulin's, 3158 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w.

DRIVERS, white, age 35-45, for light delivery trucks; must have operator's permit and know city and suburbs; good pay; permanent. Capitol Towel Service Co., 1117 20th st. n.w.

DRIVERS, colored, for wholesale grocery, must be exper., good pay to right men. Maso-Lerch Co., 4th and D sts. s.w.

DRIVER, colored. Apply Capitol Salad Co., No. 16 Arcade Market, 14th and Park rd. n.w.

DRIVER, colored, over 30, light delivery truck; pay 40% or straight salary; no drinker. Hobart 1946. Sunday or Mon. eve.

HELP MEN. (Continued.)

DRIVER, good salary. Apply Shepherd Park Market, 7802 Alaska ave. n.w. Phone GE. 8000.

DRIVER; good pay, steady job. Apply 4722 14th st. n.w. after 6 p.m.

DRIVER, white, good hours; good pay. 1266 5th st. n.e.

DRIVER AND COLLECTOR, white, for service route; neat appearance; local refs.; good salary to start; permanent. Apply to manager, 9-11 Monday, 622 K st. n.w.

DRUG CLERK, experienced, for counter work; part or full time; reference. Apply Babbitt's Drug Store, 1106 F st. n.w.

ELECTRICIANS, experienced only; permanent, good wages. Dauber's, phone CO. 1355.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored; hours, 3 to 11 p.m. Harwill Apartments, 1835 K st. n.w.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS, colored, elderly men preferred, 65 years or over. See Mrs. Greer, 3000 Conn. ave. n.w.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS (2), colored, with permits; relief man and houseman; good salary, 1 day a wk. off. Apply housekeeper, Brighton Hotel, 2123 California st.; apply in person; no phone calls.

ENGINEER, good maintenance and repair man, for dry cleaning plant, at least 3rd-class license. State age and salary expected. Box 272-T, Star.

ENGINEER, white, 5th-class license, apartment experience preferred; permanent position, good salary. AD. 9160.

ENGINEERS, 3rd class. Apply Box 269-B, Star.

FARM AND DAIRY HAND, experienced; small family; salary, $70 month, modern house, garden and milk and fuel. Chantilly Farm, Fairfax, Va. Phone Herndon 63-J-1.

FIREMAN—Independent Laundries, 37th and Eastern ave., Mount Rainier, Md.

FLOOR SANDER to run machine; steady work. Call Hillside 1227.

FURNITURE REFINISHER and polisher wanted, good wages, steady employment year round. Apply Hoffmann Upholsterers, 2447 Eighteenth st., Washington, D. C.

GAS ATTENDANT and grease boy, white or colored; must have D. C. permit and be willing to work; excellent salary, 6 days a week. City Service Gas Station, 5013 Ga. ave.

GLAZIERS wanted (2) at once. Call Hillside 1227.

HANDYMAN with driver's license to work around rooming houses. Call ME. 5096, 419 6th st. s.w.

HELPER for shoe repair shop, good pay. Apply 1247 Owen pl. n.e., Lincoln 2041.

HOUSE BOY, colored, general house cleaning; good salary; references required. Apply 1431 Fairmont st. n.w.

HOUSEMAN, family of 6, 3 help; reference required. Telephone Woodley 4325.

HOUSEMAN, full or part time; must have references. Phone North 1352.

ICE SKATING INSTRUCTOR and colored porters. Apply in person, Mr. Kass, Chevy Chase Ice Palace, 4461 Conn. ave.

JANITORS, 2, one for part-time and one for full time, new buildings. Box 452-G, Star.

JANITOR, experienced, sober, reliable, for modern 5-story apt., age 45 to 50, with 5th-class license. Good salary and quarters. Phone manager, DU. 3225.

JANITOR'S ASSISTANT, colored, reliable. 2651 16th st. n.w., cor. Fuller st.

KENNEL MAN, white or colored; hospital for animals. 2115 14th st. n.w.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN to conduct independent tests on masonry materials; previous laboratory experience essential. Box 281-T, Star.

LABORERS wanted for construction job. 931 Longfellow st. Apply carpenter foreman on job.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMAN for established route; married man preferred; must have D. C. permit, draft exempt. Apply 4-6 p.m., 1424 Irving st. n.w. See Mr. Jackson.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR, full or part time. Call Mr. Allen, Warfield 4616.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR who can work on floor; good pay for good man. Woodley 2744.

MACHINIST and instrument makers. Apply Bowen & Co., 4708 Bethesda ave., Bethesda.

MACHINISTS, also boy to learn machine shop trade. Apply C. M. Shepherd Co., rear 1916 N. Moore st., Rosslyn, Va.

MACHINISTS' HELPERS, white, aged 25 to 50 (railroad), working 8 hours per day; 72 cents per hour, time and half for overtime. Apply Mr. E. F. Boucher, general foreman, Ivy City Engine House, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

MAN to help in store, exper. with electrical supplies essential. Phone CO. 1355.

MAN, garage motorcycle pickup, colored. Good pay, steady work. Vacation with pay. Apply any time. Kaplan & Crawford, 2329 Champlain st. n.w.

MAN, reliable, to wash windows on outside of bldg.; $4 per day; must furnish character references. Apply housekeeper, 2131 O st. n.w., before 10 p.m.

MAN, colored, to cook and bake in private school. Call Mrs. Smith, WO. 2125.

MAN, middle-aged, for work in store, familiar with farm and garden supplies; permanent if satisfactory. Call NA. 9791 or NA. 9792 or apply Balderson Co., Inc., 626 Indiana ave. n.w.

MAN, reliable, settled, for carpenter work; room, board and salary. Miss Payne, 1270 So. Wash., Falls Church, Va. 1*

MAN, white, draft-exempt preferable, to work behind counter in wholesale house; permanent position with advancement; $25 week to start; must have reference and honest desire to work. Apply any time, 41 Eye st. n.e.

MAN, colored, for all-around apt. house work, must know how to operate switchboard; 6 days per week, with good pay. See Mr. Ruff, 1117 Vermont ave., after 9 a.m.

MAN with good education and pleasing personality, opportunity to connect with long-established and successful firm. Must have experience in selling or meeting the public. Box 30-T, Star.

MAN, white or colored, to paint kitchen, clean yard by day. Phone EM. 4677.

MAN, white, between 50 and 60 years of age, active and in good health, for a permanent position in a large laundry plant; work is light and pleasant; 8-hr. day with fair starting salary with opportunity for promotion. See Mr. Barry, 2627 K st. n.w.

MAN, accustomed to $50 to $75 week income, possessing initiative, self confidence and ability to meet public. Rm. 205, 1427 Eye st. n.w.

MAN for janitor work. Independent Laundries, 37th and Eastern ave., Mount Rainier, Md.

MAN to work on dairy farm, married or single, pref. married; good wages. J. Lewis Magarity, McLean, Va. Elmwood 743.

MAN for part-time work evenings from 6 till 9 p.m.; average earnings, $15 wk.; no experience necessary. Apply room 708, 1333 G st. n.w. Evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. See Mr. Burton, sales dept.

MAN, 50 to 60 years of age, to work in man's store. Apply 1218 7th st. n.w.

MAN, white, with car, for early morning work; salary, car allowance; part or full time. Call Trinidad 4811.

MAN with light car for outside sales promotion; no soliciting; established route; essential war industry, with supplementary gasoline allowance; permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Apply by letter, give telephone number for personal interview. Box 429-T, Star.

MANAGER to take complete charge of automotive accessory and service station; must have sales ability; satisfactory salary guaranteed. Apply Al's Motors, 3924 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. See Mr. Wasserman. Chestnut 4100.

MANAGERS, experienced, for super-type food stores, familiar with all branches of super-market merchandise. Well paid, executive positions for men who can qualify. Apply by letter for confidential interview to Box 48-B, Star.

MECHANIC'S HELPER, white or colored, for used cars; good salary; steady. 5806 Ga. ave., RA. 9036, call till 9 p.m.

MEN WANTED—Roofing and siding men, carpenters and painters. Apply 3407 Perry st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

MEN, white, 17 to 50; defense plant; good pay; overtime; can be taught drill and punch press, welding, etc. If industrious steady worker, call Atlantic 1063.

MEN, over 45, in deferred classification, for outside promotion and checkup work. Apply 1121 5th st. n.w.

MEN, young, two, mechanically inclined, to learn radio business. See Mr. Kavanagh, Kitt's, 1330 G n.w.

MEN, white (2), wanted for tire service work; draft exempt; exp. unnecessary; good salary. Box 480-B, Star.

MEN, 20-35 yrs. of age, to service airplanes with gasoline; regular salary increases. Call Republic 6131, branch 445.

MEN, with mechanical ability, or washing machine mechanic, for service work; good working conditions; permanent; good pay. Apply J. C. Eggleston, 5700 Ga. ave.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR, full time. Give name, address and telephone number. Box 457-G, Star.

MUSICIAN pianist, for dance orchestra; steady work; give details. Box 47-B, Star.

NIGHT MAN, colored, exp., middle-aged or deferred; switchboard, elevator, general duties; good salary; 6-day week. Apply res. mgr., 2013 N. H. ave. n.w.

NIGHT WATCHMAN and fireman combination, steady work. See Mr. Ames, building superintendent, 1001 Vermont ave. n.w.

ORDER COOKS, dishwashers, busboys, kitchen men wanted; good salary. Chicken in the Rough, 5031 Conn. ave.

PAINTERS, first class, good wages. Apply 4750 Wisconsin ave. Phone Emerson 2065.

PAINTER; must have tools; steady work, good pay. Mr. Ferris, 8:30 a.m. Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w.

PAINTERS, 1st-class mechanics, $9 a day. Apply 2554 Mass. ave. n.w.

PAINTERS wanted, experienced; report ready for work. Glebe road and Lee blvd.; Arlington, Va.

PAPER HANGER, experienced, ready to work. Phone Chestnut 2122.

HELP MEN.

PAPERHANGERS, white. Call Chestnut 2122.

PAPERHANGER—If you are a good paperhanger and want good job, report for work Monday morning; must do knife and straight-edge work. George Plitt, Sr., 2434 18th st. n.w. 2*

PHARMACIST for busy downtown store; must be good counterman; salary to start $60 per wk., short hours; references. Write Box 38-B, Star.

PHARMACIST, registered, good opening; good wages. Apply National Drug Co., 1000 Connecticut ave.

PHARMACIST, registered, experienced, capable of managing drugstore, good hours; $70 week. Box 303-B, Star.

PHARMACIST for part time evenings and every other Sunday; excellent pay for experienced man; reference. Write Box 72-B, Star.

PHOTOGRAPHER, dark-room man for portrait projection printing; experienced only; $40 week to man who can retouch. WI. 8889 between 10 and 2 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHIC DARKROOM MAN. Apply in person. Buckingham Studio, 1220 N. Y. ave. n.w.

PLASTERER, white; steady work. Apply Monday, carpenter shop, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. n.w.

PLUMBERS and helpers. Apply to foreman, apt., N. Glebe rd. and Lee highway, Va.

PLUMBER'S LABORERS wanted. Atchison & Keller, Inc., 1246 Taylor st. n.w.

PLUMBER, steady work, good pay. J. L. Bateman & Son, 2004 R. I. ave. n.e.

PORTERS, colored, good pay and working conditions. Apply superintendent, 1835 Eye st. n.w. Monday.

PORTER, colored; good wages, meals, good tips; good hours. Wardman Park Drug Store, HO. 9616.

PORTER, colored, good hours and wages; steady job. Apply National Drug Co., 1000 Connecticut ave.

PORTER, colored, for day work in large downtown apt. house. Call Hobert 7636.

PORTER-DELIVERY MAN, day work; good salary. Dailey's Drug Store, 1324 Florida ave. n.e.

PORTER, short hours, good pay; best working conditions; apply in person. WHELAN'S DRUG STORE, 14th and Columbia rd.

PORTER for tool and machinery store. Clean, sober, experienced; $18 per week. Republic 5960.

PORTER, clean, neat appearance; references required. Apply SHAH OPTICAL CO., 927 F st. n.w.

PRESSER, colored, steady position; good wages. The Beacon Dry Cleaners, 1114 H st. n.w.

PRESSER-TAILOR, Army contract; earnings unlimited. Harvey Cleaners, Adams 5369.

PRESSMAN, Miehle vertical; excellent working conditions; long-established shop, doing high-grade work; 40-hr. week; permanent position. Box 337-T, Star.

RADIO SERVICEMEN, $60 weekly, only 8 hours daily. See Mr. Wallack, Star Radio, 409 11th st. n.w. Open until 9 p.m. daily.

RADIO SERVICEMEN, benchwork; good pay, steady work; also outside radio service salesmen, with or without cars. Kennedy's Radio, 3407 14th st. n.w.

RADIO SERVICEMEN, benchwork; good salary; steady employment under ideal conditions. See Mr. Schneider at George's Radio Co., 516 8th st. s.e.

ROOFERS, $70 week; all-around repairmen. Also helpers; union affil. arranged. GICHNER, 418 6th st. n.w., National 4370.

SALESMAN to contact local retail grocery trade, selling nationally known food product; must have car; please give full experience and age; permanent position at very attractive salary. Box 272-T, Star.

SALESMAN—Nationally known Red Wing Line Advertising Specialties, including leather; record and utility calendars geared to war effort; liberal commissions. Write for open territory; references. Red Wing Advertising Co., Inc., Red Wing, Minn.

SALESMAN, experienced in LINOLEUM and ASPHALT TILE; excellent opportunity. Box 498-G, Star. 3*

SANDWICH AND COUNTER MAN, good pay, short hours. Apply Rosslyn Pharmacy, Lee highway on N. Moore st., Arl., Va.

SCHOOL BOYS or girls, 16 to 18; soda clerks; exp. not necessary. 1800 D st. n.e.

SERVICE STATION HELP WANTED, white or colored; also part time evenings. Esso Service Center, 2nd and Mass. ave. n.w.

SHEET METAL MECHANICS and helpers, with duct work experience; plenty work; excellent earnings. Apply 3033 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va., from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Glebe 5844.

SHEET METAL MECHANICS, $70 WK.; INSTALL GUTTERS, FLASHINGS, WALL MASKING, ETC. GICHNER, 418 6th ST. N.W. NA. 4370.

SHOEMAKER, experienced; good pay; part or full time; immediately. Apply 718 17th st. n.w.

SHORT-ORDER COOK, white or colored, $30 wk. to start. Apply Neptune Restaurant, 1359 Conn. ave.

SODA DISPENSER, part time. Good sandwich man. Several evenings a week. Apply at once. Higger's Drugs, 5017 Conn. ave.

STEAM FITTERS' HELPERS, with references, to work in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. Call WO. 3884.

STOCK CLERK, for wholesale electrical fixture house, experience not necessary; references; steady job. Box 360-G, Star.

STOCKMEN AND LABORERS, 18 to 70. F. W. Woolworth Co., 1201 F st. n.w.

SUPERVISOR, 18-35, for national retail shopping service; no experience necessary; $25 weekly; advancement; must be free to travel. 523 Star Bldg.

TAILOR for repair work only, steady all-year-around work. North 3436.

TAILOR-BUSHELMAN; good pay, union conditions. Wilner's, 801 G st. n.w.

THEATER MANAGER, between ages of 21 and 35, preferably single, draft deferred status if possible, to manage theater in vicinity of Washington, D. C.; good opportunity; reply at once stating age, qualifications, experience, references, salary expected and date can start. Box 442-G, Star.

TINNERS, $70 WK.; ALL-AROUND REPAIR MEN. ALSO HELPERS; UNION AFFL. ARRANGED. GICHNER, 418 6th ST. N.W. NA. 4370.

TINNER wanted, good wages to right man; steady job. 302 Cedar st. n.w.

TINNER'S HELPER, no experience necessary; must have D. C. driver's permit. RA. 1918.

TOBACCO SALESMAN—Nationally known manufacturer offers retail position with salary and expenses and opportunity for advancement; car furnished; must be draft deferred. Write full details in reply. Box 23-T, Star.

TRUCK DRIVER, white, reliable; hours, 3 to 11 p.m.; Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Apply Sunday at 9 a.m., 1108 9th st. n.w.

TRUCK DRIVER, used to handling furniture. James Moss Interiors, 5840 MacArthur blvd. n.w.

UPHOLSTERERS, custom men only. James Moss Interiors, 5840 MacArthur blvd. n.w.

UPHOLSTERERS, $1.25 per hour, steady work, good opportunity for right man. Box 318-G, Star.

UPHOLSTERER, experienced; permanent job, full time; good working conditions in old-established shop. B. F. BURNER & CO., 3221 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.

WATCH ENGINEER, 3rd class. Call Mr. Crowther, chief engineer, National 1672.

WATCHMAN for construction job. Mt. Vernon and Clifford aves., Alexandria, Va. Hours, quitting time to 10 p.m.; Sun., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. See Mr. Hunt on job.

YOUNG MAN, all-around, knowledge of salesmanship. State qualifications. Chance for advancement. Box 137-T, Star.

YOUNG MAN to work in real estate office; previous experience unnecessary. NA. 1819 and EM. 1354.

YOUNG MEN (6), 16 or 17 years of age, as general helpers and apprentices in metal work. Apply J. E. Hanger, Inc., 221 G st. n.w., Monday between 8 and 10.

YOUNG MEN, part-time or full-time basis, as insurance investigators; good salary; own car, and typist. P. O. Box 570, Washington, D. C.

LARGE BUILDING MATERIAL COMPANY has opening for warehouse and delivery man, position offers good future to right man. Box 444-T, Star.

WANTED colored dishwasher, 6 days a week, good hours and wages. Apply chef, National Press Club, 13th floor, National Press Bldg.

WANTED—A-1 accountant, having previous experience in general accounting with manufacturing concern and possessing good knowledge of cost accounting. For such a man there is an excellent opportunity with progressive manufacturing company. In reply give age, draft status, married or single, present location and previous positions held, together with salary earned. If possible attach photograph. Reply to Box 312-G, Star.

FINE OPPORTUNITY for salesmen under 40, experienced selling typewriters, dupl. reproduction or systems, etc., in Gov't depts. See Mr. Hansen, between 9-12 only, Room 226, Bond Bldg.

ACTIVE MAN, between 45-50, to act as doorman and assistant in theater and to learn moving picture business; easy work; apply in person between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday at Sidney Lust's office, No. 1 Thomas circle.

BOYS—PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE.
Opportunity to learn mechanical dentistry, paid while learning; 5-day week. ROTHSTEIN DENTAL LABORATORIES, 1722 Eye st. n.w.

CAR LUBRICATORS (2).
Salary, $40 per wk.; excellent working condition on (2) hoists inside of steam-heated bldg. Ask for Mr. Runion, mgr., at the TREW MOTOR CO., 2101 14th st. n.w.

YOUNG MEN.
Several young men for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning, mechanical ability helpful; five-day week; salary, $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 98-M, Star.

LABORERS
For track work on Pennsylvania Railroad. Apply 405, Union Station.

HELP MEN.

FURNITURE FINISHERS AND UPHOLSTERERS
For permanent, top-salaried positions. See Mr. Nee.
P. J. NEE CO.,
745 7th ST. N.W.
Or Phone EX. 2600 for Appointment.

BRICKLAYERS, $13 DAY.
Work throughout the winter. Report ready to work. KAYWOOD GARDENS, 28th and Upshur sts., Mt. Rainier, Md.

PART TIME,
For soda fountain, 6-11 p.m. Good pay. Shepherd Park Pharmacy, 7723 Georgia ave.

MEN, 35 TO 55,
With same mechanical knowledge, to learn bus maintenance. Good pay. 707 N. Randolph st., Arlington, Va.

FURNITURE TRUCK DRIVER,
Must be expert and reliable. See Mr. Nee,
P. J. NEE CO.,
745 7th St. N.W.

AUTO GLASS MAN and AUTO TRIMMER,
Experienced; 5½-day wk.; top wages. State age and experience. Box 174-G, Star.

MEAT CUTTERS,
With or without experience; 5-day, 48-hour week. Apply
American Stores Co.,
No. 18 M St. N.E.

BOY
For call desk and stock room; permanent position.
The Young Men's Shop,
1319 F St. N.W.

Painters Wanted.
Apply 2310 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

LABORERS.
Long job on defense housing work. Apply superintendent, 23rd and S sts. s.e.

COLORED BOYS.
For bus and kitchen work, 18 yrs. or over; no night or Sun. work. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. n.w.

UPHOLSTERER,
First-class; top wages, steady job. DU. 0042. Richards.

ASSISTANT JANITOR.
SALARY $60 MONTH AND EXCELLENT QUARTERS. APPLY SHAPIRO, INC., 1341 CONN. AVE.

AMBITIOUS MAN
To head small force in traffic office, experience not a pre-requisite, but intelligence and earnestness are necessary; excellent opportunity to build a desirable future. Box 373-B, Star.

AUTO PARTS MAN AND PORTER.
To drive parts truck. Must have D. C. operator's permit and be a cautious driver. See Mr. Henderson.
HILL & TIBBITTS,
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

Steady Work—Good Pay
COLORED HELPERS
- *Full Time*
- *Part Time*

Between 5 and 10 P.M.
21-55 years of age. In good health and with a clear record. 6 day-44 hour week with a chance to earn some overtime. Opportunity for advancement. Also laborers, cleaners and handymen for maintenance work.
APPLY
Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2 p.m.
Employment Office
CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
36th & Prospect N.W.
Georgetown
Route No. 20 Cabin John Streetcar

MEN
(White)
18-50 Years Old. Full or Part Time.
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
Interviews—Sun. and Wed., 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Eve., Mon. and Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 316, Homer Bldg., 13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call SLigo 6600.

WINDOW DISPLAY MAN
Experienced
Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

Auto Mechanics
The men we want are now probably employed. We have one of the best service shops and will have work when the war is over. Our present mechanics know this. Plenty light, modern equipment, good pay. Those employed in defense work need not apply.
Write or See W. C. Presgrave,
Ourisman-Mandell Chevrolet,
1234 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

High-Class French Sauce Cook
and
High-Class French Broiler
Wanted by leading restaurant.
For Appointment Call
DI. 8235

HELP MEN.

MECHANIC'S HELPERS
For auto repair work. Steady job, good pay. Clean, modern shop.
LEO ROCCA, INC.,
4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900.

MULTILITH OPERATOR.
Good pay, quality work. Opportunity to learn larger offset presses. Drake Press, 1221 New York ave. n.w.

MAN, white, for care of furnace, 6-room house. Nice basement front free for services.
THURM & SILVER,
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654 or DI. 5051.

FORD MECHANIC WANTED
Excellent permanent position with Washington's oldest Ford dealer; should earn up to $60 weekly. See Mr. Messick, foreman.
STEUART MOTOR CO.,
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.

PATENT ATTORNEY.
TWO POSITIONS OPEN.
For patent specifications and claims writing in the electronics and radio field, including ultra high frequency. Must have E. E. degree from recognized university and patent experience in United States Patent Office or corporation or private practice.
SEND FULL DETAILS.
Box 302, Equity, 113 W. 42nd St., N. Y. C.

PERSONNEL WORK.
Young man, under 35, draft-deferred, with some college training, to assist in busy employment office; experience not necessary; able to get along with both white and colored applicants, and thoroughness essential; excellent opportunity for advancement; $130 to $150 per month to start. Write, giving age, education, experience, marital status, whether at present employed and when available for interview, which will be arranged. Box 317-G, Star.

PORTERS, colored, over 18 yrs. of age, must be able to ride a bicycle; short hours, 6-day week, good pay, vacation with pay. Apply employment department, Peoples Drug Stores office, 77 P st. n.e.

Castelberg's Jewelry
Man for general office work, also several for part time.
Experience not necessary; good salary.
1004 F St. N.W.

HELP MEN.

PERMANENT POSITION.
Excellent salary while learning, to service gas appliances; rapid increases and opportunity for advancement; experience helpful but not essential. Box 374-B, Star.

SALESMEN,
WORK EVENINGS,
EARN $75 TO $100
WEEKLY COMMISSIONS.
SEE H. D. Brumfield, New Colonial Hotel, 1156 15th n.w., 10 to 2.

WANTED
10 EXPERIENCED TRUCK MECHANICS
$1.25 per hr., time and one half over 40 hours. Work at least 48 hours per week. Vicinity of Wash. Must have own tools. Reply Box 453-G, Star.

PORTERS
and
PACKAGE ROOM BELLMEN
19 to 55 years of age
IN
Apartment Buildings
Excellent Opportunity
Good Working Conditions
Apply Mr. Beall, 9 to 12 A.M.
CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K St. N.W.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR MEN
IN
Various capacities
Experience not necessary
Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

A Permanent Position
WASH.-VA.-MD. COACH CO.
Has Opening for
BUS OPERATORS
Ages 21-45.
$30 PER WEEK WHILE LEARNING.
Apply 707 N. Randolph St., Arlington, Va., Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M. Or Call CH. 6700. Ask for Mr. Corcoran.

BRICKLAYERS
AND
BRICKLAYERS' LABORERS
SIX (6) MONTHS' JOB
TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED
Good Scale—Apply Ready to Work
LEE GARDENS
10th AND LEE BOULEVARD
Across Main Entrance Fort Myer
Arlington, Va.

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY NEEDS MEN FOR
PART TIME WORK
TOP PAY—PLENTY OF WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

★ **STREET CAR —BUS OPERATORS**
21-60 Years of Age
Draft Deferred

Must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m., and then work for 2 or 3 hours.
Also need some men who are able to report for work between 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see our display advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere in this issue.

★ **TRAFFIC CLERKS**
18-60 Years of Age
High School Graduates
Draft Deferred

For outside clerical work. Must be in good health and able to stand several hours at a time. Good vision, accuracy at figures, and legible handwriting essential. To work Saturdays or Sundays or both.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Street Car

HELP MEN.

EXPERIENCED COLLECTION MANAGER
For out-of-town finance company; good pay, steady position with excellent prospects for advancement to right man. Call on Mr. Blasey, Monday, Nov. 2, Suite 209, Woodward Bldg.

LARGE CORPORATION
Has openings for 10 men, for clerical work, between the ages of 18 and 45—Some must have D. C. driver's license. Excellent opportunity for right man, draft deferred. Must have clear record.
Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

Floor Manager Wanted
Department Store or Specialty Shop Experience Preferred
Reply Stating Age, Experience.
BOX 299-B, STAR

WESTERN UNION NEEDS
BOYS!! BOYS!!
(16 Years and Over)
—WITH or WITHOUT BICYCLES—
AFTER-SCHOOL WORK AND SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS
Apply Mrs. Walthour—Room 200
1317 New York Ave.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh
Desires the Services of Experienced
DISPLAY MEN
DISPLAY HELPERS
Apply to Mr. O. D. Grimes, Display Manager
EXPERIENCED ARTIST COPYWRITERS
Apply to Mr. Engelmore, Advertising Director
Interesting, permanent work with a good future

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
NEEDS MEN
TOP PAY—PLENTY OF WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

★ **STREET CAR —BUS OPERATORS**
21-60 Years of Age
Draft Deferred

Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

★ **STREET CAR CONDUCTORS**
45-60 Years of Age
(Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit Not Needed)

Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Street Car

HELP MEN.

DECORATOR (INTERIOR),
For work in conjunction with our sales department. This is an extraordinary opportunity for a man with good display sense. All replies confidential. See Mr. Nee,
P. J. NEE CO.,
745 7th St. N.W. Or Phone Executive 2600.

(Continued on Next Page.)

HELP MEN.
(Continued.)

TRUCK DRIVERS,
Familiar with Washington and vicinity, wanting steady work with good pay, please apply Southern Oxygen Co., Inc., 2900 Kenilworth ave., Bladensburg, Md.

NIGHT CLERKS
For work in apt. bldgs. Hours 11 to 7 a.m. Knowledge of switchboard and typing desirable. Excellent opportunity. See Mr. Transue, 8:45 to 11 a.m., 4 to 4:45 p.m. CAFRITZ CO., 1404 K St. N.W.

SECRETARY TO EXECUTIVE.
A large organization, national in scope, desires to employ a young man as secretary to the president. Must be competent stenographer and draft exempt. Excellent salary and chance for advancement. In reply please state age, education, experience, salary expected, whether now employed, etc. Box 436-G, Star.

STOCK CLERK
For furniture warehouse; good permanent position, must have experience in handling furniture. See Mr. Nee.
P. J. NEE CO.,
745 7th St. N.W.
Or Phone EX. 2600 for Appointment.

TIRE CHANGERS.
Wanted—Men who are experienced in handling truck tires. Croker General Tire Co., 1602 14th st. n.w.

PRESSERS.
Steady Work. Good Pay.
Arlington Cleaners & Dyers,
2004 N. Moore St.,
Rosslyn, Va.

ADJUSTMENT CLERK
For accounts payable office, to work on complaints of manufacturers; experience unnecessary. Apply
THE HECHT CO.,
Employment Office, 3rd Floor.

MEN.
We can place three defense workers who have three or more hours a day to spare; good average pay to start. See employment manager, 9 to 11 a.m., 513 K st. n.w.

PORTER, colored, for general porter work for large concern; steady employment. Apply Mr. Leroy between 10 and 12 a.m., Aristo Cleaners, 1226 S. Capitol st.

Truck Chauffeurs (10)
For freight handling in Penna. Railroad.
Eagle Transfer Co.
4th and E Sts. S.W.

Messengers
Motorcycle, Scooter, Bicycle or Automobile Messengers
For full-time day, 40-hour week job. Good pay, permanent position.
Also full-time colored janitor, 40-hour week. Apply Mr. Wells.
UNITED STATES NEWS
2201 M St. N.W. at once!

COAL TRUCK DRIVERS
(COLORED)
Permanent year around employment for several colored men between 25 and 45 years of age.
Good Weekly Salary for Sober, Careful Men
APPLY
Monday and Tuesday
BLICK COAL CO.
2363 Champlain St. N.W.
(Near 18th & Columbia Rd.)

TRUCK AND TRACTOR TRAILER FREIGHT DRIVERS
Good Pay, Steady Work.
Phone Mr. Gray
W. T. COWAN, INC.
1735 Okie St. N.E.
TR. 7234.

SALES EXECUTIVE
MAN, between ages 28 and 44, with executive ability, good education, character and pleasing personality who has had several years' experience in selling or in commercial work which brought him contact with the public. In applying, state age, marital status, education, actual experience, salary expected and other information which indicates qualifications. All replies strictly confidential.
Box 490-S, Star.

1-A MEN
We need men for the winter season, do you want a temporary job while awaiting your call to the service? Outdoor delivery work. D. C. permit. Truck experience preferred but not required.
For Information Call WI. 1252
COLONIAL FUEL OIL

Parts Manager
One of the largest General Motors dealers in Washington is desirous of securing the services of a man who has had experience in this work. Will pay a salary of $50 per week. All inquiries will be treated as confidential. Our employees know of this ad.
Write Box 331-B, Star.

HELP MEN.

ERRAND BOY,
Bicycle furnished. Opportunity to learn printing trades. Drake Press, 1221 New York ave. n.w.

CHINA PACKERS.
Experienced. Apply 8 to 9 a.m., Mr. McGee Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. n.w.

GROCERY STOCK CLERK, WHITE OR COLORED, MUST BE HONEST AND WILLING TO WORK; $25 PER WK. TO START. LARIMERS, 1727 CONN. AVE. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVERS, HELPERS, PLATFORM MEN, MOTOR FREIGHT LINE. PLENTY OVERTIME IF YOU WANT IT. PHONE EX. 6288 MORNINGS.

1st-CLASS MEATCUTTERS (2), steady work, good pay. Apply P. F. CASEY, Arcade Market, 14th & Park rd. n.w.

MECHANICS FOR MOTOR FREIGHT LINE; PERMANENT; GOOD PAY. PHONE EX. 6288 MORNINGS.

MEN, active, 50 years or over, for parts dept. and checkers. Wash.-Va.-Md. Coach Co., 707 N. Randolph st., Arlington, Va.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
RECEIVING CLERKS,
MARKERS AND CHECKERS,
STOCK MEN,
INTERNAL DELIVERY CLERKS.
APPLY
THE HECHT CO SERVICE BUILDING,
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

BOOKKEEPER.
Fine men's wear store has permanent position for an experienced, draft-deferred man. Must be familiar with retail inventory method of bookkeeping. Executive ability and high degree of initiative necessary. Excellent salary and fine future. Apply by letter in own handwriting.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, INC.,
1409 G ST. N.W.

SUPERINTENDENT OF A PACKAGE DELIVERY DEPARTMENT, LGE. WASHINGTON, D. C., DEPT. STORE. STATE FULL PARTICULARS AS TO AGE AND EXPERIENCE. BOX 270-B, STAR.

MAN, EXPERIENCED, FOR SERVICE AND ADJUSTMENT OFFICE OF LARGE FURNITURE CORP. EXCELLENT SALARY. STATE REFS. BOX 273-B, STAR.

TIMEKEEPER
Experience Preferred
But Not Necessary
Apply
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Personnel Office
1320 F Street
2nd Floor

Wool Presser
Experienced
Apply 920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER
Must Be Thoroughly Reliable
COUNTER MEN
also
OYSTER SHUCKERS
These are well paying jobs and the working conditions are excellent.
MR. BENTLEY
Any Time After 11 A.M.
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1221 E Street N.W.

PARTS MANAGER
One of the largest General Motors dealers in Washington is desirous of securing the services of a man who has had experience in this work. Will pay a salary of $50 per week. All inquiries will be treated as confidential. Our employes know of this ad. Write
Box 409-B, Star.

MEN (WHITE)
15 or 20—
To operate automatic machines, age 21 to 45.
Only men in 3-A or 4-F will be considered. $38.50 per week for 50 hours, $44 week at end of 30 days if qualified, 10c per hour additional for night work.
Apply Personnel Director
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORP.
1818 New York Ave. N.E. AT. 8034

HELP MEN.

COLORED MEN.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS.
PACKAGE-TRUCK HELPER.
FURNITURE-TRUCK HELPERS.
PORTERS.
APPLY
THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BUILDING,
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

MAN, 30 to 50 years age, with car sales experience; willing worker; excellent opportunity old established firm; good pay; steady position; references. Box 448-G, Star.

CLERK, receiving and delivery; also assistant; exp. not necessary; references required. Hub Furniture Co., 7th and D sts. n.w.

HOUSEMAN, PERMANENT JOB, $75 MO. SEE HOUSEKEEPER, MONDAY, 8 A.M. FAIRFAX HOTEL.

SALESMAN FOR MEN'S WEAR STORE. PERMANENT POSITION; GOOD PAY. PLEASANT CONDITIONS. APPLY MR. MORRIS, D. J. KAUFMAN, INC., 14th and EYE STS. N.W.

FURNITURE SALESMAN for all-day Saturday and Thursday evening, 6-9. Apply Mr. Geraci, National Furniture Co., 801 7th st. n.w.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.
BUSINESS.

POSITIONS OPEN.
STENO. (f.), old, reliable local business firm needs perm. sec'y, $150 mo. to start.
STENO. (f.), lend-lease, perm., $150 mo. plus overtime.
STENO. (f.), temp. embassy, $5 day. Also several others.
STENO. (f.), war work; must be American citizen, 5-10 yrs. exp.; perm., $150 mo.
STENO. (f.), trade ass'n., exp., $1,500-$1,800 yr.
STENO. (f.), aviation or technical exp., $1,800 yr.; start at once.
STENO. (f.), college graduate, sgle., age 22-25, 2-4 yrs.' exp. as sec'ty.; meet public; perm., $2,000 yr.
Need stenographers, male and female, experienced and inexperienced, for current openings at $25 to $40 wk.
See Miss White.
BOYD EMPLOYMENT,
1333 F St. Established 25 Yrs.

TEACHERS WANTED.
Kindergarten, history, 5th grade, commercial librarian. Must have degrees. ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

STENOGRAPHER	$27.50
SECRETARY	$125
CLERKS	$1,300 YR.
TYPISTS	$1,440 YR.

Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

SELECT POSITIONS. WANTED AT ONCE.
FEMALE DEPT.. MISS YOUNG.
Stenog., adv. & exec. exper., $200-$250.
Stenogs., legal, com., $1,440-$1,620.
Stenog., legal, $35 wk.
Stenog.-Bkpr., $35 wk. up.
Stenogs., Jr. (27), $25-$40 wk.
Stenog., temp., day, week, top salaries.
FEMALE DEPT., MISS KNIGHT.
Bookkeepers, expr. (10), $30-$40 Week.
TYPISTS (50), expr. and begs., $1,440-$1,620.
Mimeograph Oper., $35 wk.
Graphotype Oper., $130 mo.
Bkpr. Mach. Oprs., all kinds, $30-$45 week.
Typist-P.B.X. Oper., $120 mo.
Clerk-Typists (2), $1,440.
Comptometer Opers. (20), $30-$40 Week.
FEMALE DEPT., MISS REED.
Receptionists (25) age 20-35, $25-30 Week.
Salesgirls (25), all kinds, $20-$27.50.
Blueprint Mach. Oper., expr., $35 wk.
Bank Messengers, no expr., $20-$25 wk.
Laundry Clerks, Inspectors, $25 wk.
TELEPHONE OPERS., expr., Miss Page only. Room 204 (21), temp. and perm., $25-$30 wk.
MALE DEPT., MISS DAY.
Draftsman, Mech., $42 wk. up.
Payroll Clerk, $175 Month.
Clerks, mature, expr., $150 mo.
Messengers, H. S. edu., $110 mo.
MALE DEPT., MISS FOX.
Drivers, D. C. permit (M. & F.) $30-$35 Week.
Eng., 5th class, $135 mo.
Watchmen, age 50-70, $100 mo.
Grocery Clerks (M. and F.), $30-$40 wk.
Gas Station Attndts., $30-$35 wk.
Mechanics, Auto, $30-$35 wk.
Meatcutters, $40-$45 wk.
HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPTS., MISS EAST.
Food Checkers (M.), day and night ops., $125 up.
Hotel Clerks (M.), day and night open., $125.
Sup. of Service (M.), top salary, good hotel.
Nursemaid, care 1 child, $85.
Hostesses (50), meals and $27.50 wk.
Cooks (M. and F.), expr., top salaries.
NEED 50-75 new applicants daily—current openings. NO CHARGE UNLESS WE PLACE YOU—ALWAYS WELCOME. (White only.) Visit us first—
PERSONNEL SERVICE,
1311 G St. (Est. 10 Yrs.) NA. 2114.

SELECT OPENINGS.
FEMALE.
STENOGS., TYPISTS, GEN'L OFFICE CLERKS; positions available in Arlington and D. C. RESERVATION CLERKS.
BOOKKEEPERS, full charge and asst.'s; POSTING, PAYROLL CLERKS, CARD PUNCH, BKP. MACH. OPRS.
MALE.
INVOICE CLERKS, business exp.; TYPISTS, GEN'L OFC. CLERKS, COAL CLERKS, r. r. exp. DITTO MACH OPR'S.
ATLAS AGENCY,
Atlas Bldg., 9th and F N.W.

TEACHERS, clerks, receptionists; select positions. NO CHARGE unless placed; top salaries. NATL. Teachers Agency (Est. 10 yrs.), 1311 G st. NA. 2114.

SALESMEN.

ART CALENDARS—Sell every business; spot-cash profits; men or women; full, part time; exp. unnec.; kit FREE. American Printing, 4822 S. Trumbull, Chicago.

SALESMEN wanted by old, established chemical manufacturer, Washington and adjacent territory, weekly drawing account against commission. For personal interview call Mr. Showers after 9 a.m. Monday. WA. 1662.

ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES — Sell every business; cash commissions; men or women; exp. unnecessary; full, part time; fast-selling patriotic designs; factory service; repeats; free kit. Match Corporation of America, 3433 KB, W. 48th pl., Chicago.

SUPPLY SHOES for defense workers, military men, civilians; $1-$2 commission every sale. Safetytoe, oilproof, dress shoes. Free equipment. Moench Shoes, 13AC, Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN
To contact institutions and Government for sanitary chemicals; all cleaning materials; established business; should earn from $4,000 to $5,000 per year. SANI-WHITE CHEMICAL CO., 3701 Reisterstown road, Baltimore, Md.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR SEMI-PROFESSIONAL SELLING WITH SUBSTANTIAL DRAWING ACCOUNT AGAINST LIBERAL COMMISSIONS.
Internationally known manufacturing organization of highest reputation will accept a limited number of high-type, successful salesmen for a one-week training course. Product has high priority rating. Following the one-week training course three men will be selected for Washington and surrounding territory. These men will receive exclusive territory with established clientele; they will receive a substantial weekly drawing account against commission and overriding remuneration. Age limits 30-50. Please do not apply unless you are bondable, are looking for permanent, semi-professional work and are capable of calling on doctors, educational institutions, as well as the general public. To arrange for interview call Roscoe C. Ray, District 4800, Monday only, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SALESWOMEN.

CHRISTMAS CARDS! Make biggest, easiest earnings! Complete line! De Luxe Personals, Stationery. 9 Box Assortments. LOWEST PRICE Personals from 50 for $1 up. Send name for samples. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth ave., Dept. 14706, New York.

SELL DRESSES FROM NEW YORK.
Fifth Ave. New York firm desires women to sell fall dresses, coats, suits, lingerie; advertised "Vogue," "Mademoiselle"; good commissions. Write for sample book. Modern Manner, 315 Fifth ave., New York.

AGENTS.

"ELECTRIC HAND" CLOTHES BRUSH, self-generating; no wires, no current cost; works like magic; sensational seller. Samples sent on trial. KRISTEE 33, Akron, Ohio.

INSTRUCTION COURSES.

PIANO TEACHER—Will go to homes or in studio; studied Chicago Musical College. Franklin 0271.

TUTORING—Private or small-group instruction in Alg., Geom., Trig., Psychology and Statistics. B. S. & M. S. State University. Two years additional graduate study. References. Oxford 3157.

INSTRUCTION COURSES.
(Continued.)

RUSSIAN by a graduate from a Russian university. Box 474-G, Star.

SHORT-STORY WRITING, short story analysis from writer's viewpoint; class forming November 2. Call Wisconsin 1762.

TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD (P. B. X.) instruction course only $10.00; age no handicap. 227 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. n.w. 4*

TYPEWRITING, short, EASY, interesting courses; special method, saves time. New classes—enroll today—BOYD SCHOOL. (Est. 25 yrs.) 1333 F. NA. 2338.

GREGG SHORTHAND by exp. teacher. Beginners, review, speed dictation. Private lessons. Moderate rates. DU. 2928.

GERMAN AND FRENCH, by native professor of languages with best teaching experience. Call MI. 6525.

PERSONS OF FOREIGN BIRTH wanted to perfect themselves in reading, writing, speaking English, leading to better social standing and paying jobs. Instruction free. Cosmopolitan Class, every Sunday, 4 p.m., 715 8th st. n.w. 1*

ENG., French, Germ., Span. In groups, reas. Call eve.; highly recom. teacher. Call CO. 0800.

TUTORING—Private or small-group instruction in Alg., Geom., Trig., Psychology and Statistics. B. S. & M. S. State University. Two years additional graduate study. References. Oxford 3157.

STUDY "BOYD Shorthand in 30 DAYS." HUNDREDS are using it in Govt. and in private offices. EASY, complete. BOYD SCHOOL (Est. 25 Yrs.). 1333 F. NA. 2338.

QUICK review course in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machines. New classes now starting. Enroll at BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) course. EASY short, interesting; graduates working in doctors', dental, apt. house, auto. offices. Touch typing FREE with course. New classes starting this week. Capital P. B. X School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

LEARN TYPEWRITING for defense, $5 per month; instructor A. B. degree; beginner course 3 mos., intermediate course 2 mos., letter and speed review 1 mo. STENOTYPE INSTITUTE OF WASHINGTON, Albee Building. NA. 8320.

MABELLE HONOUR,
Best Beauty Instruction.
FREE CATALOGUE. GRADUATES PLACED.
1340 N. Y. Ave. (Est. 24 Yrs.) ME. 7778.

COMPTOMETER COURSES.
HUNDREDS of excellent openings in Government and in private businesses paying $25-$40 wk. Intensive courses. EASY, on COMPTOMETER, Marchant, Monroe, Friden, Burroughs. Typing FREE with course. NEW classes NOW starting. Day and night. LARGEST office machines school in Washington.
BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL,
1333 F St. (Est. 25 Yrs.) NA. 2338.

JUNIOR CLERK.
Sample Questions and Answers, 75c.
ASSISTANT MESSENGER 50c
MENTAL AND CLERICAL TESTS 50c
Hecht's Library, 7th and F n.w.; Brentano's, 1322 F; Lowdermilk's, 1418 F.

TYPISTS-SECRETARIES.
Unusual openings—short and QUICK finishing courses, hundreds of openings. Government and private business need typists and secretaries NOW—salaries, $1,620 to $1,800 year. Why WASTE time with old, long-drawn-out methods of yesterday? BOYD has trained and PLACED THOUSANDS. Tested methods. BOYD trains EXPERTS. We have the BETTER POSITION. New classes starting this week.
BOYD SCHOOL,
1333 F St. (Est. 25 Yrs.) NA. 2338.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

COOK, good pay and good hours. Happiness Sandwich Shop, 805 13th st. n.w.

COUPLE for manager and janitor of small apt. One who can do painting; white. TA. 2760.

COUPLE for new apt. house; salary and quarters; permanent to right party. Box 451-G, Star.

COUPLE, colored; also single man, wanted to work in school; man must drive; some cooking and general cleaning; good salary. Call OX. 1222, Sun. 4-6 or Mon. all day.

GRIDDLEMEN (2), experienced; excellent salary; also two girls to learn. Henderson's Grill, 735 7th st. n.w.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, NO NIGHT WORK, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
MARKERS AND CHECKERS.
WRAPPERS AND PACKERS.
APPLY THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG.,
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

High Salary and Real Home for the Right Country Couple
Spacious rm., bath; friendly surroundings, in modern farm home; ½ hour from D. C. Permanent job, man to care for poultry, a few livestock, vegetable and flower garden, hay, corn, small chores. Woman to cook, serve, clean and do part of ldry. for 3 adults; salary, $100 to start, more if highly qualified. Couple must be clean, honest, sober, co-operative, healthy. Refs. req. Telephone Massel, Republic 7500, branch 3706, wk. days; Clinton 78 Sundays or eves., or write Box 77, Clinton, Md.

HABERDASHERY SALESPEOPLE
Permanent and part time positions for alert men and women accustomed to selling fine men's haberdashery and ladies' ready-to-wear in our new Ladies' Department. Excellent chance for rapid promotion.
Apply
Mr. Schoenberg
FRED PELZMAN'S FASHION SHOP
1300 F Street N.W.

COUPLE
Colored, live in; divide cooking, housework and general care of property between them. Heavy laundry sent out. Only experienced and reliable childless couples looking for a permanent place need apply. References desired. Salary, $125 per month. Telephone EM. 1282.

OFFICE HELP
FILE CLERKS
Experience Not Essential
Also
CASHIERS
Top salaries are paid on these jobs. The working conditions are excellent.
MR. BENTLEY
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
Any Time After 11 A.M.
1221 E Street N.W.

Male or Female Junior
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
- *No Experience Necessary*
- *Excellent Salary*

8-hour day—6-day week, vacation with pay, uniforms and laundry furnished free, raise in pay after short training period. Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.
Apply at Any
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.
(Continued.)

GROCERY CLERKS, D. G. S., part time or full time; hours shorter than average; opportunity. Lincoln 4152. 3*

JANITOR—Elderly white couple to care for small apt. bldg.; must be clean and conscientious; strictly non-drinker; $50 and comfortable 2-rm., kit. and bath apt. Box 482-B, Star.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS (2), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 to 11 p.m.; not a busy job. HO. 8531.

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.
Salespeople Wanted
Full or Part Time
Apply
Personnel Office, 7th Floor

Assistant Buyer
STATIONERY DEPARTMENT
A ONCE IN A WHILE OPPORTUNITY FOR AN EXPERIENCED MAN OR WOMAN TO BECOME ASSOCIATED WITH ONE OF AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING STATIONERY DEPTS.
APPLICANTS MUST BE FAMILIAR WITH OPERATING PEN AND PENCIL, WRITING STATIONERY, AND GREETING CARD SECTION.
GOOD STARTING SALARY, AND OPPORTUNITY FOR FURTHER ADVANCEMENT.
APPLY
Personnel Director
The Hecht Co.
Washington, D. C.

CAFETERIA WORKERS MEN AND WOMEN
For cafeterias in Government Bldgs. in Washington or Pentagon Bldg., Arlington. No experience necessary, immediate openings. Vacation with pay.
APPLY 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

Full Time and Part Time
PERSONNEL WANTED
MEN AND WOMEN
FOR SELLING AND NON-SELLING POSITIONS
Previous Experience NOT Necessary
Employment Office on the Balcony
BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

Raleigh Haberdasher
National 9540
SALESMEN
(EXPERIENCED)
BETTER TYPE MEN'S FURNISHINGS
SALESWOMEN
(EXPERIENCED)
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
CLERK—MALE
(EXPERIENCE PREFERRED)
FOR STOCK ROOM
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE—2nd FLOOR
1320 F STREET
Daily, 9:30 to 6—Thursday, 12:30 to 9

Goldenberg's
7th, 8th & K Sts.
HAS OPENINGS FOR
Full and Part Time
SALESPEOPLE
Part Time Selling Hours
11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursdays 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
ALSO POSITIONS OPEN FOR
PORTERS WAREHOUSEMEN
CLERICALS DISPLAY MEN

HELP MEN & WOMEN.
(Continued.)

WORKING MANAGER for small boarding house. Room and board and small salary. Husband employed. HO. 3868.

GOVERNMENT WORKERS,
Men and women, with cars, for part-time work evenings supervising group of juvenile salesmen in own community. Salary. No soliciting or canvassing. Apply by letter, give telephone number, for personal interview. Box 373-G, Star.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

MAN AND WIFE for g.h.w. and cooking; good salary. Call any time between 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at 1803 19th st. n.w. NO. 9851.

SHORT-ORDER COOK,
8-hour day, 6-day week, $25 week. Apply Executive Pharmacy, 909 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

COUPLE, $150 MO.
Excellently trained household, must be good cook, butler, etc.; ages between 35 and 50 preferable; must have references and desire permanent home. Excellent living facilities. Reply, stating qualifications. Box 92-T, Star; or call RE. 1364.

The Hecht Co.
F ST. at 7th N.W. NA. 5100
SALESPEOPLE
For All Departments
Experience Unnecessary
Personnel Office, 4th Floor
Daily From 9:30 to 6 P.M.
Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

HELP WOMEN.

ADVERTISING, young lady with writing ability for newspaper and radio and copy. Kronstadt Agency, 613 15th st. n.w.

AIR LINES RESERVATION WORK—Age 22 to 29; state business and educational qualifications, inclose picture and give phone number. Box 39-B, Star.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER and cashier, state qualifications, and salary expected. Box 272-B, Star.

ASST. MANAGER, must have cafeteria exper.; under 45; good salary right person. Eleventh Cafeteria, 411 11th st. n.w. 4*

BAKERY STORE salesgirl or woman, white. Steady work. Swiss Pastry Shop, 4916 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; top salary. 3017 14th st. n.w. Columbia 9800.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, experienced, $25 a week and commission; three evenings; close Saturday at 6 p.m. Alyce Beauty Salon, 1103 Penn. ave s.e. TR. 8913.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, 1st-class, all-around, $35 wk., plus commission. Apply Henri & Robert, 1626 K st. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced all around, $30 wk. Lena's Beauty Salon, 1827 Columbia rd. HO. 9328.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, modern shop; permanent; salary and commission. Myrtle Beauty Shop, 642 Pa. ave. s.e.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, $27.50 per week and commission. 1536 Rhode Island ave. n.e. NO. 4700.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, 4, all-around; $30 week and commission. Trio Beauty Salon, 5518 Conn. ave., EM. 9726.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, 2, best salary in town and 50% commission; also 4 manicurists, will rent manicure tables for $1.75 per day; apply in person. Heads, 1327 F st. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced; salary, $40 plus commission. Guilbo, Inc., 1612-A 20th st. n.w., corner of Conn. ave.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, salary and commission. Apply Richard Hair Stylers, 1745 Connecticut ave. DE. 3350.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, good salary and commission to competent operator; permanent position. McReynolds Beauty Shop, 705 18th st. n.w., Apt. 201.

BOOKKEEPERS-ACCOUNTANTS. National organization seeks women bookkeepers, accountants, for traveling payroll auditing work. Good accounting or bookkeeping education plus experience required. Women 25 to 35 years old preferred. Starting salary, $1,625. Reply in detail stating full qualifications. Box 76-B, Star.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, gentile, not over 30, for full charge small office; salary open. Give complete details experience and references. Box 454-G, Star.

B. P. X. OPERATOR, experienced, for small board, private air-conditioned office. Miss White, Executive 5867.

CANADIAN CLERK needed by Mission. Must state her experience, age, references, telephone. Box 357-G, Star. 3*

CASHIERS for parking lots, $19 for 44-hr. week; between 18 and 30 yrs. of age. Apply 301 Homer Bldg., 601 13th st. n.w.

CASHIER and receptionist for beauty parlor. Apply Henri and Robert, 1626 K st. n.w.

CHECKER for wholesale cleaning plant; steady work, good pay. 435 R st. n.w.

CLERICAL WORKER, high school graduate, $100 mo.; 18 to 20 years; experience not necessary. Telephone for interview, District 5256.

CLERK-TYPIST, 5½-day, 40-hr. week; permanent; large organization; $120 to start. Box 445-G, Star.

CLERK, for dry cleaning and laundry store, steady job; apply, ZULIN'S, 3158 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w.

CLERK-TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER, 18-35; bank, n.e. suburb; experienced preferred; good hours, attractive salary, permanent. In answering give full particulars. Box 49-B, Star.

CLERK-TYPIST, with automobile and workman's compensation insurance claim experience; will start qualified person at $135 per month, with opportunity for advancement; write giving full particulars. Box 136-T, Star.

COLORED GIRLS, 5, between 18-30, for small restaurant; hours 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; $14.50 per week and tips; no Sunday work. Everybody's Grill, 86 N st. s.e.

COOK, pastry, salads and desserts. Must be quick serving. Closed Sundays. WA. 9870. Terrapin Inn, College Park, Md.

COUNTER GIRL, no Sunday work. Eleventh Cafeteria, 411 11th st. n.w. 4*

COUNTER GIRL (white), breakfast experience in egg cooking; hours, 5:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; no Sundays; excellent pay. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. n.w.

DANCER, girl 5 ft., weight 90-100 lbs., with acrobatic training for adagio. Will train. Box 435-G, Star.

DINING ROOM HOSTESS for residential club, knowledge of typing and office work; executive opportunity; state age, size, experience, education and marital status; salary, $150 plus meals. Box 283-T, Star.

DISHWASHER, colored, for breakfast and dinner; boarding house; no Sundays. Do not phone. 1842 16th st. n.w.

DISHWASHER for boarding house, good pay and short hours. Do not phone. 2209 Mass. ave.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, white, to take charge of alteration dept. in sewing machine store; good proposition. Ask for Mr. Johnson, 7239 Wisconsin ave. WI. 7533.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR wanted, experienced, 40-hr. week; salary to be determined. Phone Mr. Potts, ME. 5846 for interview, or write, stating qualifications, the Walcott-Taylor Co., 501 Mills Bldg., 17th and Penn. ave. n.w.

FITTER, expert, for exclusive gown shop. Frances et Frances, 1315 Connecticut ave. Apply by letter only.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT, with driver's permit. Dupont Motor Repair, rear 1128 16th st. n.w.

GIRL, white, to learn counter work in hamburger shop; $18 weekly starting salary, meals and tips, uniforms furnished. Apply 404 9th st. n.w.

GIRL for office work. Independent Laundries, 37th and Eastern ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

GIRLS, several, at once, wrapping packages. No experience necessary. Apply in person Allen Products Co., Inc., 602 5th st. n.w.

GIRL for cigar counter in downtown drug store; short hours; no evening or Sunday work; reference required; good salary. Apply Babbitt's Drug Store, 1106 F st. n.w.

GIRL, colored, to make sandwiches, part-time, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., no Sundays. The Snack Shop, 936 R. I. ave. n.e.

GIRLS, 6, smart, want part-time work evenings, preferably at home. Exper. stenography, typing, bookkeeping, statistical work; $1 per hour. North 6770.

GIRL or woman for sandwich and fountain work; hours can be arranged. Anne's Luncheonette, 2516 14th st. n.w.

GIRL to work in jewelry store, good references, neat appearance. Ernest Burk, 614 13th st. n.w.

HOSTESS, thoroughly experienced, between the ages of 30 and 40; salary, $27.50 per wk. to start. Apply Neptune Restaurant, 1359 Conn. ave.

HOUSEKEEPER, OVER 25, MODERN 6-ROOM HOME, EMPL. COUPLE, 2 SCHOOL-AGE CHILDREN, PLAIN COOKING, LIGHT LAUNDRY, SUNDAY OFF, LIVE IN OR OUT. SALARY, $60. EM. 1083.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, g.h.w., plain cooking; modern home; small fam.; pvt. room; good pay for dependable service. 3500 Taylor st., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 1836.

HOUSEKEEPER-HOMEMAKER, full charge, not over 50; fine home, motherless children 6, 8 and 13; other help employed; $60 mo. to start; state qualifications. Box 164-T, Star.

LADIES, to do outside promotion and checkup work, age 21 to 40. Apply Box 266-T, Star.

LADIES, employed, can earn $1.50 to $2 hr. taking orders silk and nylon products spare time with Real Silk Hosiery Mills. Phone Sunday 7 to 9 p.m., ME. 0331, for appoint.

LADIES, 18 or over, high school education; must be accurate with figures; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. n.w.

LADIES, white, make spare time pay, sell Maisonette frocks. Write for particulars, free sample plan. Box 277-T, Star.

LADY, alone, living in apt., wants general household helper who can also drive car on short errands; good home for right party. EM. 4114, or write Box 412-B, Star.

LADY, young, typist, to answer telephone and do general office work; apply in own handwriting, stating salary expected. Box 469-G, Star.

HELP WOMEN.

LADY, young, to assist with nursery school group; will receive training and salary. Box 412-G, Star. 2*

LADY, young, for general office work, some typing; good position with fast-growing concern; chance for advancement. Box 28-T, Star.

LEARNERS for furniture work; women over 40 years of age can apply for this kind of work. Good pay while learning. Apply National Capital Press, 301 N st. n.e.

MANAGER for exclusive rooming house, must have executive ability, small salary and room. HO. 6625.

MAID, g.h.w., 12 noon till 7 p.m., 2 adults, Sunday off. 3500 14th st. n.w., Apt. 231.

MAID, colored, housework and cleaning; no cooking; live in; excellent quarters; $60 month. Oliver 5100.

MAID, colored, with hotel exp., for large boarding house; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., no Sundays. Do not phone. 1842 16th st. n.w.

MANAGER for club 50 women. Write details regarding exper. in food buying, catering and managing help. Box 414-G, Star.

MARKERS AND ASSORTERS, also patchers for flat work. Apply Mr. Barry, the Washington Laundry, 27th and K sts. n.w.

MASSEUSE, full or part time; fairly experieced to give body massage. Apply 1429 F st. n.w., 2nd floor. Anne Kelly.

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN with previous office experience. State age, reference, training, expected salary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Box 335-T, Star.

NURSE, practical, or woman with experience arthritis case. Good salary. Live in. WI. 2517.

PART-TIME WORKER, credit union office; 4 hours daily, Monday through Friday. Mrs. Black, Room 2132, Department of Labor Bldg. 1*

PHOTO COLORIST, permanent, exp. only, $25 salary. Naiman Studio, 3016 14th st. n.w.

PHOTOGRAPHER offers $5 to $15 per night to young lady, age 22 to 33, not over 5 ft. 4, taking and selling photographs in night clubs; good personality essential; must reside in n.e. Washington or Hyattsville, Md., vicinity. Phone WA. 1773.

PRACTICAL NURSE, housekeeper, white; care for elderly lady during day; family of two; live in; $50 per month. WA. 8098.

PRACTICAL NURSE, kind, capable, white woman, with refs. and some nursing experience, for invalid, in pleasant apt.; either live in or 15-hour duty (including night's sleep); good salary to right person. Phone Columbia 0728 between 11 and 1.

PHYSIOTHERAPIST, or nurse physiotherapist. Call for appointment after 9, Monday. EX. 5715.

RECEPTIONIST with pleasing personal and telephone personality; 40-hr. week; salary to be determined. Phone Mr. Potts, ME. 5846, for interview; or write, stating qualifications, to the Walcott-Taylor Co., 501 Mills Bldg., 17th and Penn. ave n.w.

SALESLADY wanted for Conn. ave. dress shop; full or part time; experience not necessary. CO. 9090.

SALESGIRL, drugs and cosmetics; active, capable; good salary and hours. Higger's Drugs, 5017 Conn. ave. n.w.

SALESLADY, good pay. Lorraine Pastry Shop, 1924 Penna. ave. n.w.

SALESLADY, age 22 to 30, to sell hospitalization insurance five days a week; excellent salary plus bonus and expenses. Metropolitan 0139.

SALESLADIES, 18 to 60 years. F. W. Woolworth Co., 1201 F st. n.w.

SALESPERSON, capable, for exclusive gown shop. Frances et Frances, 1315 Connecticut ave. Apply by letter only.

SANDWICH AND COUNTER GIRL, good pay, short hours. Apply Rosslyn Pharmacy, Lee highway on N. Moore st., Arl., Va.

SEAMSTRESS, expert; also girl with knowledge of sewing. Call Mrs. Ware, Dress Shop, Dupont 1000.

SEAMSTRESS, ladies' apparel. Must be exp. in fitting. If you are neat and can qualify the salary is good and the position permanent. Pleasant working conditions. 1502 Conn. ave.

SEAMSTRESS, who understands sewing, willing to learn fur finishing; also ladies who are willing to work evenings. New England Furriers, Inc., 717 12th st. n.w.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, with knowledge of bookkeeping, as assistant manager of new hotel; must live on premises; state age, size, education, experience, family status; executive opportunity; $175 per month. Box 336-T, Star.

SECRETARY, part time, for law office, 1 to 5 p.m. daily, no Saturdays, $10 per wk. Box 46-B, Star.

SODA FOUNTAIN and sandwich girl wanted at once, good hours, good pay. Apply Southeast Pharmacy, 755 18th st. s.e. TR. 8841.

STENCIL CUTTER OR EXPERT TYPIST. Also experienced stenographer with secretarial ability. General Federation of Women's Clubs, 1734 N st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER, by patent attorney; salary $1,600 to start; good opportunity for advancement. State age and experience. Box 455-G, Star.

STENOGRAPHER, in Washington office of national concern. Apply Room 707, Defense Bldg., 1026 17th st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER, with sales experience, preferably furniture; lady. Apply 3132 M st. n.w., Mr. Sapp.

STENOGRAPHER—Position available immediately in office of scientific research institution for young stenographer. Write giving details of education, experience and salary expected. Box 82-B, Star.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR for hotel; experienced. Box 420-G, Star.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, business office; 38-hour week, good salary to capable person; state age, experience, salary desired. Box 315-G, Star.

STENOGRAPHER—Apply North Washington Housing Corp., 7990 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, 5 days weekly from 1 to 5 p.m.; state salary and experience. Box 26-T, Star.

TEACHERS, substitutes, primary and elementary grades in private school. Box 333-T, Star.

TEACHER for nursery group, private school. P. O. Box 4026, Washington.

TYPIST, 18-35, in local branch of nationally known fire insurance company. Permanent position and excellent chance for advancement. 39 hrs. per wk. Apply, 409 Woodward Bldg.

TYPIST, OFFICE CLERK, young lady, national office fraternal concern; exp. unnec.; permanent if sat.; good future. P. O. Box 1913.

TYPIST, part time, in doctor's office; give age, previous experience and references. Box 40-B, Star.

TYPIST who can cut stencils. Call after 9 a.m. Monday, National 0634.

TYPIST-CLERK, gentile, for interesting work in local newspaper office, must be capable answering busy telephones. 5-day week, $4 per day; please state age, experience and telephone number in reply. Box 269-T, Star.

WAITRESS, experienced. Apply Cherry Blossom Restaurant, 912 14th st. n.w. Metropolitan 8954.

WAITRESS, day work, no Sundays; good pay. Phone mornings, ME. 6697.

WAITRESS (2), light colored; good pay, good hours, no Sundays, no beer; 11:30 to 9 p.m. Apply Scotty's Restaurant, 945 K n.w. 1*

WAITRESS, colored, to serve breakfast in boarding house, 6:45 to 8:30 a.m.; no Sundays; do not phone. 1842 16th st. n.w.

WAITRESS, part time, dinner hour; experienced. Dubarry's Restaurant, 3309 Connecticut ave. n.w., WO. 9555.

WAITRESSES, experienced, wanted at once; 3419 Conn. ave.; good salary and tips. Woodley 9779.

WAITRESSES, part time, 3 or 4 evenings a week; 6 to 9 p.m. Apply King's Restaurant, 2938 14th st. n.w., after 5:30 p.m.

WAITRESSES, white, experienced in tray service; can earn over $35 wk. 8571 Georgia ave., Silver Spring.

WHITE WOMAN, SETTLED; practical nurse, experienced. G.h.w. and assist semi-invalid gentleman; wife employed; live in, room, board and $40. Box 333-B, Star.

WOMAN, young, 30-35, selling ability, knowledge hair tinting; good opportunity, organization national distribution; salary. State age, experience. Write Box 732, Suite 1800, Times Bldg., New York.

WOMAN, white, to take charge of 2 children, ages 2 and 4, every Friday afternoon and evening. Home located nr. Wis. ave. and Military rd. EM. 3612.

(Continued on Next Page.)

HELP WOMEN.
(Continued.)

WOMEN, white, 20 to 40, for part time, lunch counter service, 12 to 3; good wages; no Sundays. Cornwell's, Inc., 1329 G st. n.w.

WOMEN, white, age 21 to 35, to clean passenger train cars; see Mr. Swafford, Eckington Coach Yard Bldg., 5th and T sts. n.e., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WOMEN, white, active, 22 to 50, for outside directory work; plain handwriting, good spelling essential; no selling. R. L. Polk & Co., 1110 F st. n.w., 5th floor.

WOMEN, extra for Christmas business. Phone RE. 0795 Monday. Older women preferred. (White.)

WANTED—Girl for hotel newsstand. Hotel 2400 16th st. n.w. Ask for Mr. Grieve.

WANTED, amiable, attractive young lady, white, to care for 7-year-old child who attends school; must be educated and refined, best references required; willing to cook and sew if necessary for self and child; family residing in residential hotel; salary, $100 per month, with room and board provided. Box 53-T, Star.

AN OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY wants girl for general office work, who can handle business responsibilities well, and a good typist; give experience, age and salary. Write Box 375-G, Star. 1•

TO WAIT ON FINE CLIENTELE in greeting card store, pleasant working conditions. Experience unnecessary. References required. Dreisonstok Stationery, 1433 H st. n.w.

OLD, ESTABLISHED life insurance agency has opening for one saleswoman, salary. Box 73-B, Star.

HELP, colored, for kitchen; some knowledge of short-order cooking; good hours, good salary. H. Brady, 2721 Nichols ave. s.e.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Get the best, sell the most. 50 for $1, with name. De luxe 21-box asst., $1. Unbeatable. 14 other top money-makers; up to 100% profit. Bonuses. Gift stationery for servicemen. Write today for samples on approval. Dept. 46, Mendler Art Co., 120 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

FOR ANY WOMAN because of children, health or strength not able to take jobs in war plants; position with us offers a fine income and future when war is over. Write giving phone and address to Box 22-T, Star.

WISH to contact woman, northeast section, to care for 3-year-old boy occasionally. Write Box 411-B, Star.

TO LEARN engraving machine. Must be accurate and mechanically inclined. Capital City Engraving Co., 812 10th st. n.w.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN (German preferred) to take complete charge of clean and well furnished rooming house. Salary and permanent home to right party. Box 391-G, Star. •

WE PAY $5 for selling ten $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted, name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1—your profit, 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28BW White Plains, N. Y.

SALESWOMAN.
Responsible married woman, who wishes to add to family income; retail experience helpful; short hours. Box 53-B, Star.

COLORED PASTRY COOK.
Must be experienced in baking for restaurant or boarding; good wages, no Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. n.w.

COLORED GIRL
For bus and kitchen work, no Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. n.w., 10-11 a.m. or 3-5 p.m.

PART-TIME SALESLADY
For corset department, who can devote only part time, yet needs business connections. Call Monday, 9-12, Suite 408, 900 F st. n.w.

COUNTER GIRLS
For cafeteria, over 18 yrs. old, full or part time, no experience necessary. No Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, day work; excellent salary; high-class clientele. Lee Studio, Washington Bldg., Rm. 350. Temple 2399.

STENOGRAPHER,
Experienced, for construction office. Apply Dyker Building Co., Inc., Kenilworth ave. and Bond lane n.e., TR. 2926.

INFORMATION.
Large local corporation needs several young women, about 25 to 35 years old, to answer telephone inquiries for information; must be high school graduates, possess a pleasant speaking voice and preferably some experience in dealing with the public over the phone; must have a good memory, must be patient and dependable; evening and night shifts; 40 hours, 6-day week; will have to work Sundays and holidays, but off one day per week on weekday; salary about $120 per month to start. Write for interview, giving age, education, experience, marital status, whether at present employed and when available for interview which will be arranged. Box 328-G, Star.

TYPIST and general office work. No experience necessary. Steady employment with good salary. Regal Clothing Co., 711 7th st. n.w.

WOMEN.
We can place three defense workers who have three or more hours a day to spare, good average pay to start. See employment manager, 9 to 11 a.m., 513 K st. n.w.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
(P. B. X.) and typist; good salary. See Mrs. Ways, Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. n.w.

SOLICITOR
For photographer. Work from home. Rm. 302 Bond Bldg.

TYPIST—No experience necessary. $22 weekly. Advancement. 523 Star Bldg.

TYPIST, experienced office worker, 25 to 45 years of age, handle volume detail work; good pay; steady position; excellent opportunity; references. Box 447-G, Star.

SHOPPERS, 18-25, for national retail shopping service; no experience necessary; $20 weekly; advancement; must be free to travel. 523 Star Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER,
Experienced, excellent working conditions; opportunities for future; starting salary, $1,440 for 40-hr. week, plus time and a half overtime. Call Mr. Mell, DI. 2820.

CREDIT REPRESENTATIVE.
Young women between age of 25 and 45 to work in credit dept. of a National Organization in the Personal Finance Business. No selling or soliciting. GOOD SALARY TO START AND OPPORTUNITY FOR PROMOTION. Permanent position and you will be covered by Social Security. Credit Investigations helpful but not necessary. Apply in person to Mr. W. S. HULSE, 1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va. Across Key Bridge.

WRAPPER.
With experience, to wrap at all desk preferred. Permanent position. Good opportunity.
The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. n.w.

SALESLADIES — Women with experience in ready to wear. Good salary plus commission. Apply Kleine's, 1227 F st.

COMPARISON SHOPPER WITH SENSE OF VALUES AND ABILITY TO JUDGE MERCHANDISE. MUST HAVE KEEN SENSE OF OBSERVATION. GIVE DETAILS OF EDUCATION AND BUSINESS EXPERIENCE. PART OR FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT. BOX 271-B, STAR.

THE HECHT CO.
F ST. AT 7th N.W.
OPENINGS FOR:
STENOGRAPHERS,
TYPISTS,
CLERICALS.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE,
THIRD FLOOR,
9:30 TO 6 DAILY.
THURSDAY, 12:30 TO 9.

SECRETARY.
LAW OFFICE.
Only general office experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Adequate compensation. Write for interview stating qualifications. Please do not phone.
HENRY J. FOX,
213 Standard Oil Building.

HELP WOMEN.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION, oldest and largest in its field, requires the services of one experienced stenographer in its Washington office. We want some one capable and conscientious and sufficiently interested in us to learn the job ahead in preparation for advancement. We desire permanence and cannot become interested in some one whose only interest in their job is the immediate salary check. Give age, experience and general qualifications. Box 424-G, Star.

SODA GIRLS FOR EVENINGS, UNTIL 10:30; ALSO FULL TIME, AND 2 DAYS, AND SUNDAY GIRLS; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; UNIFORMS AND MEALS FURNISHED. HUYLER'S, 617 15th ST. N.W. DO NOT PHONE.

AGENTS AND ORGANIZATIONS.
Sell Christmas boxed cards, wrappings, 50 for $1 imprint cards and stationary to earn money; come in to select samples; factory service; no mailing delay. G. T. Breakenridge Co., NA. 4762. 1024 18th st. n.w.

ALPHABETICAL CARD PUNCH OPERATORS	$135
NUMERICAL CARD PUNCH OPERATORS	125
JUNIOR ACCOUNTING MACHINE OPERATORS	125
CLERK-TYPISTS	120

Permanent position, chance for advancement. 40 hours week (white only). Apply Room 606, 1101 Vermont ave. •

WOMAN, OVER 30.
Cultural background, experience not necessary. Write Box 32-T, Star, giving telephone number and address.

WOMAN,
Intelligent, with selling ability, to contact institutions and Government for sanitary chemicals. All cleaning materials. Established business. Should earn from $4,000 to $5,000 per year. SANI-WHITE CHEMICAL CO., 3701 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md.

RECEPTIONIST.
Young lady in her twenties for busy legal office dealing with both white and colored clients. No experience necessary. Must be a high school graduate, have some knowledge of typing and be able to do simple clerical work requiring accuracy and neatness. Prefer one familiar with Washington and vicinity. Excellent opportunity for advancement for an ambitious young woman who would like to learn claims work. 6-day, 40-hour week. $100 to $120 per month to start, depending upon experience. Write giving age, education, experience, marital status, whether at present employed and when available for interview, which will be arranged. Box 321-G, Star.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR.
APPLY SHAPIRO, INC., 1341 CONN. AVE.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST,
$1,500 YEAR TO START. APPLY SHAPIRO, INC., 1341 CONN. AVE.

ASSORTERS, white, for flat work dept. Apply G. T. Bergmann, Bergmann Laundry, 623 G st. n.w.

SALESWOMEN, experienced, for ladies' suits and coats, excellent salary and commission. Hub Furniture Co.

WOMAN, NOT OVER 40 YEARS OF AGE, FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK; MUST BE ABLE TO TYPE; GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. TELEPHONE MISS PIERCE, NATIONAL 3000, FOR APPOINTMENT FOR INTERVIEW.
STEUART MOTOR CO.,
6th AND N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, experience desirable but not essential; salary, $100 mo.; 5½-day week; private concern. Phone Mr. Miller, MI. 7800.

OFFICE ASSISTANT AND PAYROLL CLERK FOR APARTMENT HOTEL, SOME BUSINESS EXPERIENCE AND TYPING REQUIRED; EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS; SALARY, $100 PER MO. AND ROOM. WRITE APPLICATION TO BOX 268-T, STAR, IN OWN HANDWRITING, STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE, ETC.

GIRLS (3),
Active, bright, willing. One to learn folding machine, one in stockroom, one for mailing. Experience helpful but not required. Good pay. No Saturdays. Call HO. 2476 Mon. or Tues.

HELP WOMEN.

PART TIME,
For soda fountain, 6-11 p.m. Good pay. Shepherd Park Pharmacy, 7723 Georgia ave.

COOK,
White or colored, experienced in boarding house; good pay, short hrs. Do not phone. 2209 Mass. ave.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Offers Positions in Its
Telephone Department,
Automatic Telegraph Dept.
And Other Branches of the Service to
AMBITIOUS, INTELLIGENT YOUNG WOMEN.
Experience Not Necessary.
Salary Paid While Learning.
APPLY
429 11th ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADIES,
16 to 22.
No experience necessary. We teach you to do easy clerical work amid splendid working conditions. Excellent opportunities for advancement with rapid increases in pay. Give age, education, weight and telephone and indicate whether you are available for immediate employment. Box 410-B, Star.

NURSERY TEACHER,
With training and experience for school in Alexandria. Jackson 2186.

CLERKS WANTED.
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary, $25 weekly. State age, experience, if any, and give references. Box 195-Y, Star.

TYPISTS WANTED.
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary, $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references. Reply Box 196-Y, Star.

HAT-CHECK GIRL.
Apply in person, Empire Restaurant, 1412 New York ave.

Graphotype Operators,
For day or evening work; piecework or hourly rate. DI. 4552, Miss Winfree.

COUNTERWOMEN,
40 hours a week; good pay plus meals. Apply YWCA Food Service, 17th and K sts.

SALESGIRL,
18 to 30, for ladies' dresses; experience not necessary; salary, $20 per wk. plus commission. Apply Gloria Dresses, 437 7th st. n.w.

OFFICE GIRL,
Good at sums; salary, $22.50 per wk. to start.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
Apply Gloria Dresses, 437 7th St. N.W.

Typist,
General Office Work.
Capitol Garage,
1320 New York Ave. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, knowledge of stenography, general office work; must be experienced; salary, $25. Apply before 6 p.m. or Sunday after 10 a.m., Room 1008, Washington Loan & Trust Bldg., 9th and F sts. n.w.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER, ACQUAINTED WITH NATIONAL CASH REGISTER MACHINE; GOOD SALARY, EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. APPLY 827 7th ST. N.W.

Castelberg's Jewelry
3 typists for general office work
Experience not necessary, full or part time, good salary.
1004 F St. N.W.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL AND COMPANY
Has Opening for
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor

LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the services of
YOUNG WOMEN
for
General Clerical Work
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th FLOOR

Immediate Openings for
SALESWOMEN, full or part time
OFFICE CLERICALS
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
CASHIERS
SODA DISPENSERS
No Experience Necessary
Those who prefer part-time work may have their choice of the following hours: 11 A.M. to 3 P.M., 12 Noon to 6 P.M., 5 P.M. to 9 P.M., Thursdays. Full or part-time Saturdays.
Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

HELP WOMEN.

YOUNG LADY, for credit office; must have knowledge of shorthand; good salary. Hub Furniture Co.

Woman, White
To train for cooking. Good salary. Vacation. Pleasant working conditions.
Apply R. W. Lounsbury
Sholl's Cafeteria
3027 14th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
White, Experienced.
Hours: 7 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Apply in Person 12 Noon to 3 P.M. Today (Sunday)
Manager's Office
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Experienced
Steady work in accounting department of large corporation. Good working conditions. About $130 per month to start.
Apply Room 309
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th AND PROSPECT AVES. N.W. GEORGETOWN
TAKE CABIN JOHN STREETCAR (ROUTE NO. 20.)

CASHIERS
Good opportunity for ambitious young women over 18 yrs. of age willing to train.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.
3124 14th St. N.W.

WOMEN
as fountain supervisors or fountain clerks, FOR BEVERAGE BARS
located in New Pentagon Bldg. ARLINGTON, VA.
Excellent opportunities, excellent promotional opportunity
No Experience Necessary.
Vacation With Pay.
Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

FUR SALESWOMAN
Must have some knowledge of furs. Apply Employment Office, 4th Fl.,
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

SALESPEOPLE and CLERICALS
Immediate need of ambitious salespersons and office workers for regular full time work in all departments. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Splendid openings for advancement. Employment Office, 4th floor.
PHILIPSBORN
11th Street Betw. F & G

Hosiery Salesladies
Needed at once for our Arlington Store
- No previous experience required
- Excellent earnings and working conditions
- Permanent positions
- A fine opportunity for young women living in the Arlington area

Apply to Mr. Wynkoop
HAHN
3101 Wilson Blvd.
(Corner N. Highland St.)

HELP WOMEN.

CLERK with some knowledge of typing for general office work in small real estate office; pleasant working conditions; permanent position; salary, $1,440 per year.
HARRISON-WASHBURN CO.
927 New York Ave. Republic 3435.

Wool Presser
Experienced
apply
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

ATTENTION, WOMEN
Women between 25 and 40 wanted to work in one of Washington's leading restaurants. Lots of opportunity for advancement as this is one of many extending from coast to coast. After establishing yourself with our organization, transfers to other cities may be arranged. We pay generous bonuses to steady, efficient employees. Experience not essential, although a little soda fountain, cooking or waitress experience would be helpful. Pleasant working conditions in all departments.
Interviews every day 10 to 11 A.M. and 4 to 5:30 P.M. at 1234 Conn. Ave. N.W. Ask for Mrs. Downey.

Stenographers
Junior Clerks
Clerks and Typists
5-DAY WEEK
Free group insurance after 6 months. Permanent, essential industry.
United States News
22nd & M N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
BOOKKEEPER
General office work with national company, 5½-day week; state age and experience.
Box 378-G, Star

EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply Mrs. Riggles,
Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday Through Friday.

YOUNG LADY
good at figures and typing
For Office Work
Permanent Position
Good Salary
Pleasant Working Condition
Queen Quality Boot Shop, Inc.
1221 F St. N.W.

CLERKS
Permanent position; 18 to 30; high school graduate; living with relatives; vacation with pay; excellent salary; chance for advancement; excellent working conditions and environment.
Mr. A. M. Ensor, Manager
METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
1333 F St. N.W.
Phone ME. 1405

Stenographer
Young woman thoroughly experienced in stenographic and general office work.
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

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 pleasant 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

HELP WOMEN.

CASHIER.
Very fine position, must be neat. Apply in person, 3300 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

P. B. X. OPERATOR,
Must have knowledge of typing. Permanent position. Pleasant surroundings. 3300 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

HELP DOMESTIC.

COLORED COOK, good housekeeper; ref.; Thurs. off; 2 adults (employed), 1 meal a day, $15. Mrs. Ray, 1303 Allison n.w.

COLORED GIRL for g.h.w. and cook dinner; hours, 2 to 7:30 p.m.; no Sundays; $7 wk. Phone AD. 6510.

COLORED GIRL, light housework, care of 6-mos. baby; no cooking, mother employed; $10 week and carfare; references and health card. Greenbelt 5337 all day Sunday, after 6 weekdays.

COLORED GIRL, experienced; cleaning, light laundry; Thursdays; $3 and carfare; call Monday after 12. TA. 8426.

COLORED GIRL, ghw., cook dinner, 3 to 7 p.m.; $9 plus carfare; no Sundays. Phone RA. 5200.

COLORED GIRL, g.h.w. and care of baby 2 years; no cooking; $10 week. FR. 8260, Ext. 453.

COLORED GIRL for ghw., light laundry; 3 in family; stay 2 nights wk. or live in; no Sundays; $12 wk.; refrs. GE. 4329.

COOK, WAITRESS, 2 colored women; private home, family two adults. Apply 2140 Wyoming ave. n.w., Sunday, 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. •

COOK, colored, exp., settled; good refs.; live in; two in family. Phone ME. 1126. 2•

COOK and g.h.w.; $15; Woodley 9197.

COOK AND G.H.W., live in or out, excellent salary. Call WI. 5867.

COOK AND CHAMBERMAID, full time or part time, for guest house. 1457 Fairmont st. n.w.

COOK and g.h.w., live in, room with pvt. bath; 3 adults in family; must have refs. and health card; salary, $75 per mo. Call Ordway 2772.

COOK, general housework; settled woman; from 1 to 6 p.m.; $8.25 per week; no Sundays. Phone Ordway 1796 after 6 p.m.

COOK, good, and general houseworker; no laundry; live in; none but experienced need apply; $60 per mo. OR. 0590.

COOK, general housework, settled colored woman, to work in Bethesda, Md.; must live in; 2 adults; $15 weekly. WI. 4377.

COOK, experienced, general houseworker, age 30-45; 3 in family, no children; good salary; work 5½ days; live in if desire; city references. EM. 4094. 3810 Military rd. n.w.

COOK, laundry; neat, exper., over 25; $14 week; live in, upstairs rm. and bath. 1640 Concord ave., TA. 5677.

COOK, general houseworker, small family, 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Health card and references. Phone HO. 0780 after 7 p.m. Sunday.

COOK in restaurant, nights, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.; permanent job; $17 wk. 2316 4th st. n.e. (1 blk. north of 4th and Rhode Island ave.).

COOK AND HOUSEWORK, exp., under 40 yrs. of age; Thurs. aft. off; no laundry or heavy cleaning; $16 wk. and carfare; 2 min. walk Ch. Ch. Cir. WI. 4518.

COOK, g.h.w., experienced; references; $55 mo., no Sundays; family, 4 adults; near car and bus lines. Georgia 3103.

COOK and downstairs work; prefer stay in; $60 per mo. Call Ordway 0326.

COOK, g.h.w.; nice upstairs room and bath; live in or out. Ordway 1739.

COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, $15 per week, colored woman, plain cooking; 2 adults, 2 children, no laundry; all day Thursday and Sunday after dinner off; live out, convenient to bus. Phone WI. 4927 or call 220 Rosemary st., Chevy Chase, Md.

COOK, G.H.W., hours, 12:45 to 8; city refs.; $10; apt., one adult. Tel. EM. 6390. 1•

COOK AND G.H.W., exp., family of 3 adults; best references required; $15 wk. and carfare. 3100 Que st. n.w. NO. 4833.

COOK AND MAID, good wages and good home; in Bethesda. WI. 3256.

COUPLE or 2 women for cooking, housework and care of 3 school-age children; live in, two 3rd-floor rooms; references; good salary. Oliver 1758.

ELDERLY LADY to care for children during day for home, small salary; nearby Md. Hillside 0835-W.

GEN. HOUSEWORKER, care of 1 child; hrs. 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; sleep out; $14 wk. 512 Varnum st. n.w.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, colored; full or part time; capable person; good salary. WO. 8804.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, $50 to start, live in, pleasant Chevy Chase home; 2 adults, 2 children. CO. 5600, Apt. 104.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, experienced, nearby Chevy Chase; complete charge; sleep in or out; no Suns.; $65. OL. 9322.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK and plain cooking. Hours 10 to 7; no laundry; Sundays off. Salary $9.25 week. AD. 5094.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, afternoons and dinner, 5 days week. Barcroft, Arlington. Glebe 1595. Sunday or after 6 p.m.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, colored, for Saturdays. Phone Atlantic 7330.

GEN. HOUSEWORK, mornings; small family; southeast section; on W. M. & A. bus route; health card. LI. 3193.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK; live in; $15 per week; references. Oliver 9579.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, white, unencumbered, one who appreciates permanent home. Help care of 3½-yr.-old child. Bendix automatic washer. No entertaining. Good salary and references. EM. 5060 after 6 p.m.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, experienced; $13 per week; references; sleep in. OL. 4117.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, 2 days week, 35c per hour, plus carfare. Phone Falls Church 2639.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, plain cooking; 5 afternoons, 1 p.m. through dinner; experienced; health card; $7.50 and carfare to start. SH. 2939.

GIRL, colored, references, afternoons; small apartment, 3 adults; $8 weekly. Apt. 4, 907 Quincy n.w. •

GIRL, experienced, for general housework and care of 4-yr.-old child; ref. Call LI. 2700.

GIRL WANTED, afternoons, by employed adults, no Sundays; references and health card, $12 week. Please call in person Sunday afternoon at 2232 Quincy st. n.e., 1 blk. from 22nd and Shepherd st. n.e. bus line.

GIRL, colored, part time, 12 to 5 p.m., living in s.e. or n.e.; no Sundays, no cooking; small family. LI. 1123.

GIRL, reliable, exper. in ironing men's shirts and general house cleaning. State price. Call after 4:30 p.m. AT. 1476.

GIRL, white or colored, g.h.w., plain cooking, care of 2 children, employed couple; dependable; health card; $50 month. FR. 4122. 1416 18th pl. s.e.

GIRL for laundry and chambermaid work. Stay nights, $12 week. Bethesda, Md. OL. 5608.

GIRL, g.h.w., light laundry, no cooking; no Sundays; $12 and carfare; ref. TR. 0307.

GIRL for g.h.w., full or half day; 3 in family; ref. required. 3935 Livingston st., Chevy Chase, D. C. WO. 1324.

GIRL, care for small apt., 4-year-old child, experienced cook; references; 5½-day week, no Sundays. Call WO. 7905.

GIRL, white or colored, take care of children and g.h.w.; stay in, $12 wk. TA. 0651. 5121 N. Hampshire ave.

GIRL, experienced, for g.h.w.; live on or off premises; Thurs. afternoons and one Sun. off per month; $50 mo. Apply 5499 Glenbrook rd., Chevy Chase, Md.

GIRL, g.h.w., and cook. To live in. 5 days each week. Off Sat. and Sun. Phone, night, SH. 7176; day, GL. 2244.

GIRL wanted, white or colored, experienced with children; live in; good home and good salary for willing worker. AD. 2262. 1803 Ingleside ter. n.w.

GIRL, g.h.w. and laundry; 12 to 5:30; city reference; $10. Call WI. 6657.

GIRL, colored, settled, g.h.w., care 1 child, no cooking; live in, upstairs room; $10 week. 2918 S st. s.e. TR. 0422.

GIRL, light colored, to work by week; refs. TA. 7882.

HOUSEKEEPER, intelligent, exper. cook, manage small downtown apt. for employed cple.; no eves., no Sun.; excel. salary; local ref. required. DI. 3449.

HOUSEKEEPER, colored, live in; Sunday afternoons and Thursdays off, 4 evenings off; good salary. EM. 1257.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for general work in small apartment and care of elderly person. DI. 8781, Apt. No. 103.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, live in; 3 adults; no laundry; evenings and Sundays free; $30 month. Box 468-G, Star.

HOUSEKEEPER (white), live in, 5½ days, 3 in family, $10 week; private room. Phone Falls Church 1597-J.

HOUSEKEEPER with practical nurse experience. Call Adams 9097 for interview.

HOUSEKEEPER-MAID, experienced capable manager; white or colored; no laundry or heavy cleaning; other help kept. Live in; liberal salary depending on qualifications. MI. 3037.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, competent, middle-aged woman; small family, good home; $75 per month. WI. 0990.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, care for home and plain cooking; 3 adults; permanent; private room; good salary to capable party. Box 445-T, Star.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, age 20-50 yrs.; 3-yr.-old child; $40 and live in; $50, live out. Hobart 1861.

HOUSEKEEPER and good cook, $15 wk. TR. 8768; after 6, TA. 3274.

HOUSEWORKER, reliable, full or part time; sleep in or out; good wages. TA. 5379.

MAID, general housework, experienced with children; good salary; references. 961 Randolph st. n.w., Apt. 2.

MAID, g.h.w., no Sundays, good salary. Call MI. 1640, Monday.

MAID for g.h.w., hours from 8:30 to 6:30 p.m.; references. 2420 Pa. ave. n.w.

MAID, for g.h.w.; 4 in family; 9-8, through dinner. 4713 De Russey pkwy. Telephone Wisconsin 1996.

MAID, white or colored; care of small apt., cook for 2; personal laundry; Sundays off. AD. 8700, Ex 353.

MAID, colored, housework and cleaning, no cooking; live in; excellent quarters; $60 mo. OL. 5100.

MAID, g.h.w., cook, 6½ days a week. References. AD. 1771.

MAID, good cook, general houseworker, family of 3 adults; part time, Sundays off. Phone WO. 8535.

MAID, either half days or all day, permanently. AD. 1057. On weekdays call after 5:30.

MAID for g.h.w.; can live in; city refs.; $45 mo. 5135 Nebraska ave. n.w. EM. 1208.

HELP DOMESTIC.
(Continued.)

MAID for general housework; no washing; no Sunday; small apartment; $11 and carfare. The Westchester, 3900 Cathedral ave. n.w., Apt. 108-A. Tel. Woodley 1718.•

MAID, g.h.w., cooking, $16 wk.; 5½ days; exper.; local refs. Apply in person, 4659 Mass ave. n.w. (N-2 bus.)

MAID, reliable, for rooming house; ½ day Saturday, no Sundays. Phone Hobart 7986.

MAID, preferably white; can live in; general housework, care small child; good salary; refs. Wisconsin 2105.

MAID, g.h.w., plain cook; new home; 3 in family; live in or out. 1846 Upshur st. n.w.

MAID wanted, g.h.w., laundry, part-time care small child; hrs. 12 noon until 8 p.m.; $8 per wk.; health certificate. Phone CH. 4680.

MAID, living in n.e., for doctor's office, weekdays, 10 to 1; Sat., 1 to 4; no Sun. Apply 701 K st. n.e., Apt. 101.

MAID, colored, for g.h.w.; must have good references; $10 and carfare. 136 Ingraham st. n.w.

MAID, g.h.w., light laundry, cook; 3 in family; live in. Call Wisconsin 7755 evenings. 1•

MAID—Attractive position for experienced maid; good salary; small, modern apt.; no children; g.h.w., light laundry, cook dinner for couple. Call EM. 6800, ext. 603, after 3, Sun.

MAID for cooking and g.h.w., live in or out; references required; Bannockburn, Md., near Cabin John car line. OL. 6282.

MAID, part time weekdays, 5 to 8 p.m. References. RE. 0082 after 7 p.m.

MAID, colored, Nov. 15 or sooner, for family of two adults in suburbs, near bus; must be good cook and cleaner, do light laundry and know how to serve when required; off Thursdays and two Sundays; finished room with private bath, must live in, $12 weekly; permanent. Box 419-G, Star. 2•

MAID, g.h.w.; hrs., 9 to 4, 5-day wk. NO. 3249.

MAID, colored, settled, g.h.w., cooking, care of 1 child; live in; $10 per wk. and carfare. Woodley 5361.

MAID, colored; live in; Sundays off; light housework. Call Randolph 4284. 5714 3rd pl. n.w.

MAID, g.h.w., stay nights; 6-yr.-old child, 3 empl. adults; references required; health card. Columbia 4911.

MAID, responsible and honest, for general housework, short hours, good wages; must have references. 1905 G st. n.w.

MAID, small apt., 2 p.m. through dinner; light housework; 2 adults, 1 infant; references; health card req. NO. 3046.

MOTHER'S HELPER, polite, and fond of children; $8 week. Phone Ordway 4928.

MOTHER'S HELPER and general housework, small apt., 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; stay several nights; $10. Emerson 4139.

NURSE, not over 35, to take care of 1-yr.-old girl. To live in, 5-rm., small house, all modern facilities. Call Falls Church 2337 or 1690-M for appointment. Must have refs.

NURSE, girl, capable, polite, for child 2 years old; 8:30 to 5:30; no Sundays. Phone Ordway 4928.

NURSEMAID, care of 14-month-old child, colored; Sundays off; good salary; references. Call MI. 1434.

PANTRY MAID in pvt. club; must have references; no Sundays. Call DI. 2122 for appointment.

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has these jobs open: Plenty of day's work, $3 and carfare; part-time, maids, nurses, mother's helpers, cooks, houseworkers, kitchen maids, waitresses, store maids, $10-$20 wkly. 1837 11th st. n.w.

WHITE COOK AND G.H.W., $60; OTHER HELP EMPLOYED; LIVE IN OR OUT. OR. 3329.

WOMAN, reliable, g.h.w., in 3-room apt.; 2 employed adults, one 2½-year child; cook dinner; health card; ref.; $15 week plus carfare. Call FR. 8260, ext. 654.

WOMAN, g.h.w., for empl. adults; must be good cook, capable and neat; light laundry, 10 a.m. till after dinner. ½ day Thurs. and Sun.; live in or out; $12. Phone EM. 3331.

WOMAN for second work, chambermaid, white or colored; ref. required. 2841 McGill terrace n.w.

WOMAN, white, middle-aged; g.h.w. and cook for couple, no children. Live in. Small home. GE. 5227. 1•

WOMAN, colored, for rooming house work, no cooking, no children, $10 week. 1002 7th st. n.w., upstairs. Apply after 12 noon.

WOMAN, colored, care for child 21 months old and g.h.w.; no cooking, no Sunday; $45 and carfare. EM. 6948.

WOMAN, middle-aged, able to do chamber work and wait on table; reference; no phone calls. 1725 19th st. n.w.

WOMAN, colored, for general housework. Good pay. No Sunday work. Apply 1419 Ames pl. n.e.

WOMAN, experienced, general housework, 9 a.m. to after dinner, for lady living alone, small apt. midtown section. Thursday and Sunday afternoons off. $13.25 per week. City references. Call after 11 a.m. HO. 3853.

WOMAN, settled, to do light housework. 1225 Maple View pl. s.e. 1•

WOMAN, colored, g.h.w., plain cooking; fond of children; live in, salary, $12 to $15. Call EM. 6245.

WOMAN, white or colored, to cook and clean; references, health card, good salary. AD. 5439.

WOMAN, colored, wanted to help in grocery store, good pay; must have experience with a Jewish family. FR. 5170.

WOMAN, middle-aged, care of 3-yr.-old spacious 2-rm. apt., 8:30 to 4:30; no Sundays; $8 and carfare. Call GE. 2780.

WOMAN, reliable, for general housework, 2 in family; $40 mo., will pay weekly if desired. 1365 Irving st. n.w.

WOMAN, white, general housework, experienced with children, good salary. 2605 N. Lexington, Arlington. CH. 0549.

WOMAN, white, settled, exp. cook-housekeeper; pvt. bath and quarters, $50 per mo. WA. 3177.

WOMAN to clean studio apt. Wed. and Sat. morning, 3 to 11, $2.50 per week; must clean right. 625 F n.w. •

WOMAN, colored, settled, g.h.w. and care of children, live in; off Thursday before lunch and every other Sunday. MI. 3275.

WOMAN, g.h.w., good cook; ref.; live in; small family, 1 child. Chevy Chase, Md. Wisconsin 6020.

WOMAN OR GIRL, light housework, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., 6 days a week, $6. Apply Sunday, 138 35th st. n.e. •

WOMAN, white or colored, by employed couple, to care for 2 children; live in or out; no heavy laundry; Sundays off; references required; salary open. SH. 2608.

WOMAN, white, not over 50; for general housework. Live in; family of 3 employed adults; references required. Box 31-T, Star.

WOMAN, settled, colored, to care for home and g.h.w. for three ladies, employed; must furnish good references. Box 84-B, Star.

I HAVE a cheerful basement apartment which I will rent to reliable colored couple in exchange for services in my home. Apply between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. 3172 17th st. n.w.

2nd GIRL, white, exp., chamber work, care of 2 school children; p.m.'s and week ends; excel. salary; Boston family; refs. Phone WI. 5496.

AN HONEST white or colored maid to take care of 5-yr.-old boy and 2-room apt.; health card and ref.; salary, $12 week. Box 42-B, Star.

FULL-TIME g.h.w. and cook, time off, good wages; house in town; near transp. Phone MI. 6755.

NICE HOME at small salary for girl or young woman in exchange for mornings' work. 427 Irving st. n.w.

GOOD PAY, general housework; 3 in family; prefer live in; exp. necessary. Call WO. 6084.

PARTLY FURNISHED BASEMENT apt. in exchange for light housework. 4615 16th st. n.w. RA. 4224.

2 PART-TIME JOBS in same apt. bldg.; $6 each. Also other part-time jobs, same bldg. if desired. Columbia 6343, Apt. 216, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Sunday.

GIRL OR WOMAN, COL.
Experienced, g.h.w., plain cooking; good with children; live in; no Sundays; refs.; $55. EM. 2357.

MOTHER'S HELPER.
Healthy, high school girl, colored, help after school hrs.; live in; $6. Box 481-B, Star.

Good Cook—$16 per Wk.
Cook and downstairs work only; live in. EM. 4421.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY.
Cook, exp., guest home; live in; no objection to husband staying; $60. OL. 6603.

MAID, $15 WEEK.
1 child; general housework and cooking; apartment; live out. Woodley 7849.

COOK, houseworker; $14 weekly; 2 school children, 1 blk. from Georgia and Alaska Terminal. Call RA. 4109.

EXCELLENT WHITE COOK, $20 WEEK; EXPERIENCED IN SERVING, DOWNSTAIRS WORK AND LITTLE LAUNDRY; LIVE IN; REF. GE. 6856.

SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT, jr., college graduate, B. B. A. degree, experienced, seeks permanent employment. Box 477-G, Star. •

ACCOUNTANT-ATTORNEY, Govt. employed, desires position with accounting or law firm. Box 479-G, Star. 3•

ACCOUNTANT, expert; books started, kept part time; audits, statements, tax service; local ref.; very reasonable. OR. 2074.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER; draft-exempt, full charge books, office, tax rep., full, part time; refs. Mr. Laitz, TA. 9572. 1•

ARCHITECT and builder wants connection. Will invest capital in a good corporation. Call Shepherd 5239.

ARTIST wants part-time work, poster design, lettering; modern. TA. 5916.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge, experienced, handle tax work and statements; permanency. Box 478-G, Star. •

BOY, colored, 18, experienced dishwasher; like also to learn operate elevator; after school hours. Trinidad 4889.

BOY, colored, desires afternoon work as experienced elevator operator or all-around cafe worker. Call DU. 0665.

BOY, colored, tall, neat, wishes work as driver; has D. C. permit; willing worker; salary not less than $35. CO. 4637.

SITUATIONS MEN.
(Continued.)

BOY, colored, wishes day's work. Phone Republic 3977.

CAFETERIA MANAGER—High-grade executive with 10 years' experience as director of large cafeterias (Government and industrial); thorough knowledge instructing personnel, contract buying, exceptional menu planning, food cost, dietetics; seeks engagement in large defense plant, capable of serving 6,000-8,000 daily; highest credentials. W. L. Schultheis, 2814 Woodbrook ave., Baltimore, Md. •

COOK, experienced, private family; handy man all around, wishes good home; city, country; references. 1134 10th st. n.w. •

COOK, A-1, settled colored man, wants work in small hotel or any refined place. George Weeks, 1760 Swann st. n.w. 2•

COUPLE, colored, job janitor small apt.; references. 1603 A st. s.e. R. Moore. 3•

DRAFTSMAN, experienced, equipped to do work at home; all types of drawings considered. P. O. Box 42, Gaithersburg, Md. •

HANDY MAN, white, have tools, automobile, etc., do spare-time odd jobs, 1 to 3 hrs. daily; vacuum-clean rugs, tapestry, auto and furniture upholstery, etc. Write Proprietor, 1466 Harvard st. n.w.

MAN, white, 53, reliable, do any kind work, some bus. exp., $25 week. Box 480-G, Star. •

MAN, Government employe, colored, wants regular part-time work after 5 p.m. Call Hobart 7241.

MAN, young, wishes to work for a bachelor, private family. Call after 12 noon, Ludlow 5791.

MAN, 3-A, wishes evening work of any kind. Don't drink. Best ref. Married. Phone Hobart 8130. •

MAN, white, wants job tending to furnace for room rent. Call Dupont 3882 Sun., 11-12 a.m. •

MAN, colored, experienced cleaner, wants two days each week, must be permanent. ME. 3727.

MAN, married, 30, desires part-time work after 5 p.m. in evenings. Call any time, Warfield 8094.

MAN, white, middle-aged, high school education, with ability to meet the public, experienced credit interviewer and former U. S. Government investigator, now employed in a responsible position, desires a change. Box 3049, Columbia Hts. Sta. •

MAN, colored, wants cleaning or hallman, part time, in evening. Phone TR. 4360. •

MAN, draft-deferred, white, wants work in small hotel or club, D. C. or Maryland. Phone DI. 9073.

RADIO ENGINEERS (2), having 10 and 7 years' experience in radio servicing and manufacturing, offer services to radio shops after 5:30 daily. Between them weekly repairs to 100 sets possible. Telephone Dupont 8833, office hours. 3•

TEACHING evening school; graduate of law and science, qualified in several subjects; pay no object. Box 357-G, Star. •

WORK, any kind; former probation officer, juvenile adult; reporter, editor, salesman, chauffeur, Govt. draft investigator, grocery clerk; single, 47, aggressive, good health, appearance, personality. Box 290-S, Star. •

ATTENTION, apt. owner—First-class engineer will assume responsibility for nice apt., n.w. sec. preferred. Hillside 0988-W. 2•

HIGH TYPE technical graduate seeks new connection; 12 years' service to be interrupted by war restrictions; experienced civil engineering and contracting organization; good executive and contact man, correspondent and organizer; above draft age. Box 469-G, Star. •

GENTLEMAN, pleasing personality, with management experience, desires position as manager or assistant in apartment hotel or club. Box 426-G, Star. •

GOV'T employe, 42, typist, exempt, work as store or night clerk several hours after 6 p.m. or all day Sunday. Parker, 503 H st. n.w., ME. 1212.

GENTLEMAN, draft exempt, long experience in managing, buying, selling, leasing real estate mortgages and insurance, open for connection with reliable firm. Box 425-G, Star. •

PUBLICITY MAN,
20 years' varied experience, seeks part-time evening work. Box 493-G, Star. •

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

ACCOUNTANT desires small set books to keep S. S. or tax reports, reasonable. Box 472-G, Star.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, good knowledge clerical detail, desires position, 8:30 to 4, part time or work at home. Sligo 7775 up to 2 p.m. Sunday. 1•

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, thoroughly experienced with trial balance, financial statements, profit and loss, social security, etc., desires remunerative work at home. Box 486-G, Star. •

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, will keep full set books (if can keep in my office) for $10 week, or will work evenings. National 0265.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY, excellent references, available at once. Box 402-G, Star.

CLERICAL POSITION by settled woman; knowledge of P. B. X. and secretarial board operating; best references. Box 371-G, Star. 1•

CLERK, general office, 12 yrs.' exp. bkkg., corres., typing, clerical; also exp. full charge; $35-$40 wk. Box 467-G, Star. •

DRAFTSWOMAN desires position. Box 462-G, Star. 2•

DRESSMAKER, expert fitter and designer; suits, coats, gowns; distinctive remodeling; quality alterations. Phone District 9197.

DRESSMAKING, draperies, coats relined or work in tailor shop. Work neatly finished; experienced. North 0530. •

DRESSMAKER desires day's sewing or alteration at home; ref. Call after 1 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Burke, AD. 6784.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK, typing, filing, no stenog. Call Sunday after 1:30 p.m., DU. 6916. 1•

GIRL, colored, wishes 2 days a week, Mon. and Wed., experienced ironer. Telephone DE. 2676.

GIRL, colored, desires to be trained as elevator operator in apt. house, or bus girl for evening work; neat and intelligent. CO. 7773.

GIRL, colored, neat, experienced, wishes job as seamstress or chambermaid in hotel. 325 O st. s.w. •

GIRL, colored, wishes employment as clerk, typist in white or colored office. Phone District 5146. •

GIRL, colored, would like a job, staying nights. TR. 7099. •

GOVERNMENT CLERK desires evening employment, 6 to 10 p.m.; cashier, sales or clerical. Box 396-G, Star. •

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, middle-aged, reliable (with girl of school age), seeks position with small family of adults. SH. 4853. •

LADY, refined, desires position as companion. Phone WO. 8910. •

MANAGER, trained, experienced in organizational work; management of conventions, campaigns, finance enterprises, editing magazine, supervision clubhouse; available short time or permanent position; excellent references. Box 458-G, Star. •

NURSE, refined, efficient, 12 years' hospital experience, desires permanent, private case. Call Berwyn 323-J. 3•

NURSE, colored, registered, wishes work as private duty or doctor's assistant. Phone Hobart 0612. •

NURSE-COMPANION, 2 years' hospital training, capable, cheerful, expert driver, can take full responsibility of charge, wants position with elderly person or invalid; $35 week. Box 123-S, Star. •

NURSE, undergraduate, would like feeble-minded or chronic cases; best references; night duty. Randolph 4311. •

PIANIST, exp. dance class accompanist, classical and popular, desires full or part-time work. AD. 0904. •

PRACTICAL NURSE—Local references; drives; prefer living in; Shepherd 4083. •

PRACTICAL NURSE for aged or invalids, 10-hour day duty. Columbia 8623. •

PRACTICAL NURSE, any kind of case, 1533 Penna. ave. s.e., ground floor. 1•

PUBLIC LEGAL STENOGRAPHER, expert; statistical typist. Call Sunday after 9 a.m., Columbia 6343, apt. 208. •

RESIDENT MANAGER for apt. bldg.; salary and apt. expected; experienced; high recommendations. Box 490-G, Star. •

SECRETARY, gentile, college education, capable and efficient, 12 yrs. var. experience; excellent references; interested in permanent position; $45 min. Box 491-G, Star. 3•

SEC.-STENO., wide exp., rapid and accurate, desires work afternoons, Monday through Friday; best refs. Georgia 2987. •

SECRETARY, 26 years old, excellent experience and references, desires position; not Govt.; $50 per week. Box 319-G, Star. •

STENO, experienced, now employed, wants change; Govt. work not desired; references. Box 466-G, Star. •

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, experienced, accurate, fast, desires evening employment. Hobart 6974. •

STENOGRAPHER, part time mornings, five-day week; good knowledge insurance business; experienced; excellent references; available at once. Box 416-G, Star. 2•

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced, college background, wishes part-time employment. Woodley 5896. 1•

TEACHER wants position outside of Washington for February term. Box 495-G, Star. •

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR, young woman, wants to work from home; experienced, reliable, hard worker. WO. 5325. •

TYPING or stenographic work at home or evenings; manuscripts for publication, special attention. Box 370-G, Star. •

TYPING AND EDITING, all kinds; work guaranteed; rates reasonable. Called for and delivered. RE. 2271. •

TYPIST, middle age, some knowledge stenog.-bookkeeping, desires work, 5-day wk., short hours; $25. Box 418-G, Star. •

WOMAN, white, neat, will clean apartments; cleaning only. Phone ME. 5760. •

WOMAN, colored, wishes part-time work as bus girl or cleaning offices, nights only; 50c hr. Call LI. 7508 between 2 and 3 p.m. Sunday.

WOMAN, refined, capable, as companion-nurse; free to travel; driver's permit; references. Kensington 75-W.

WOMAN, colored, wants job as driver. Phone Republic 2479. •

WOMAN, settled, would like job as companion or take care of small apartment for young, employed people; small salary, home essential. Box 485-G, Star. •

WOMAN, colored, wants job as cook in lunchroom at night, with reference. Phone CO. 5884. •

(Continued on Next Page.)

SITUATIONS WOMEN.
(Continued.)

WOMAN, experienced executive-secy. of clubs and organizations, fund-raising; college grad. Box 381-G, Star. 1*

WANTED—Part-time care of child in refined private family in exchange for room and board, or allowance on same, by elderly lady. Box 471-G, Star.

A COMPETENT MANAGER of restaurants, cafeterias and tearooms, now employed, will change if opportunity for enlarged responsibilities is offered; knowledge of food values and preparation, buying, cost accounting and experience gained in New York and locally is possessed by advertiser. Box 473-G, Star.

BY WELLESLEY and art school graduate; commercial art wo-- -r scientific drawing, which might be done at home. Phone Ordway 6575.

POSITION WANTED as companion or housekeeper to one or two elderly persons in an apt. by a capable, cultured, tactful, mature woman; cheerful disposition, not the servant type, with people of refinement willing to pay for comfort and conscientious service. Box 316-G, Star. 2*

SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN.

COUPLE, colored, made homeless by flood, wants janitor's quarters, small salary; have 3 children, youngest 10 years; husband able to work mornings, evenings, all day Saturday and Sunday; wife can cook every day. 1427 8th n.w. Susie or Robert Walker.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

CHAMBERMAID, colored, experienced, wants job in small rooming house or apt., 9 to 1, no Sundays; good reference, good pay. MI. 4824.

CHILD'S NURSE, colored, with infant experience; neat, reliable; no Sundays. North 0917.

COLORED, reliable, for steady day's work, experienced cleaner and laundress; reference. NO. 7522.

COLORED GIRL wishes part-time or day's work. Call Ludlow 2501.

CURTAINS washed and stretched, 40c per pair; work called for and delivered. Lincoln 1463.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK for adult family, no children; good reference. Phone Atlantic 2744. 2*

GIRLS, colored, 2, want day work Monday and Wednesday or morning work; refs.; no laundry. Michigan 6964.

GIRL, colored, young, wants job as mother's helper. Call 1245 6th st. n.w.

GIRL, colored, neat, desires job evenings; experienced waitress. North 4808, ask for Sara.

GIRL, colored, desires part-time work. Phone Executive 6589.

GIRL, col., wants day's work, also care of children in evening. GE. 0530.

GIRL, colored, wants g.h.w. for employed couple, light laundry; no Sat. afternoon or Sun.; refs. RE. 0727.

GIRLS (2), colored, refined, desire job, one after school, other full or part time. Dupont 3308.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work from 8:30 to 3:30; $10 and carfare. NO. 8116.

GIRL, colored, reliable, wants work as mother's helper, chambermaid, light laundry; no Sundays. MI. 2942.

GIRL, colored, wants job as nurse, 4 to 10. MI. 6424.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work, general housework, laundry, cooking. 944 27th st. n.w. ME. 4765. Sarah Aheart.

GIRL, colored, wants job as general houseworker, honest, neat, reliable; reference; no Sundays. ME. 0209.

GIRL, colored, light, desires work as chambermaid in private family or hotel. DU. 3621.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work; neat, honest and reliable. Call Franklin 4354.

GIRL wants job as mother's helper or care for children; no Sunday. FR. 1462.

GIRL, colored, experienced, wants maid work, any kind. HO. 6862.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time evening work in small apt. from 2 to 7 p.m., Sat. or Sun. work. Hobart 4749.

GIRL wants job as maid in store or waitress in restaurant, part or full time. Trinidad 5535.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, colored, desires work of any kind after school, can type. 20 P st. n.e.

HOUSEKEEPER, colored, age 36, capable, good cook; ref. North 4904.

LAUNDRESS, 1st-class, wants work at home; large sunny yard; ref.; called for. MI. 8519.

MAID, colored, wants morning work in apt.; fifteen years last place; references. Call MI. 8752.

MAID, colored, experienced, desires part-time work or cleaning employed couple's apt., day or week; city refs. ME. 2045.

SCHOOLGIRL, colored, wants evening work, five-day week; do cleaning, washing dishes. North 6489.

SCHOOLGIRL, young, wishes evening work after school. Call North 8435.

WOMAN, colored, with A-1 ref., would like position as maid, housekeeper or caretaker in rooming or boarding house in return for comfortable living quarters. Box 429-G, Star. 1*

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time work. Address 1007 1st st. n.w.

WOMAN wishes place as mother's helper or maid. Call MI. 5221 bet. 9 a.m. and 12 noon Sunday.

WOMAN wants wash to take home; shirts, pants, chair covers, blankets. Call Sunday before 1:30; ref. HO. 8729.

WOMAN, colored, wants full-time work as maid. Dupont 3318.

WOMAN, colored, wishes cleaning or laundry, by day or week; references. Metropolitan 8669.

WOMAN, colored, middle-aged, with A-1 city ref., would like position as maid or housekeeper in rooming house in return for comfortable living quarters; prefer n.w. section. Box 430-G, Star. 1*

WOMAN, reliable, wants work as A-1 cook, restaurant or boarding house, full or part time. Hobart 2722.

WOMEN, three, desire work from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., cooking and g.h.w.; $16.25 a week; experienced. ME. 2853.

YOUNG WOMAN, colored, wants work as maid in a store, beauty parlor or housework. HI. 0436-W.

EXCEPTIONAL young secretary, executive and administrative ability, seeks newspaper or publication employment; excellent background and references. Box 358-G, Star.

BEAUTY PARLORS.

SPECIALS!

Reg. $10 machineless wave for **$5**

Shampoo, fingerwave and manicure, **$1.20**

WARFLYNN BEAUTY SALON
OPEN THURSDAYS TILL 9 P.M.
1210 G St. N.W. District 1762

PERSONAL.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE, ROOM, WITH KIT. privileges, exchange for evening duties answering phone; must be refined, settled age. AD. 3120.

WOMAN, WHITE, WOULD LIKE TO CARE for a child during the day while parents are employed; nice refined private home; yard; any age. HO. 8736.

PROFESSIONAL DRESSMAKER, 30 YRS.' exp. in alterations, draperies, hems, coats, linings; reas. 644 G st. s.e. FR. 5786.

LARGE SUBURBAN HOME, PRIVATE room, semi-pvt. bath, for convalescent or semi-invalid. Large sunny porches, delicious home cooking, plenty of fresh fruit, vegetables, poultry and eggs. Tray or dining room. Kindness and courtesy always prevail in this Christian home. Further information, Emerson 5725.

BOY, 17 YEARS OLD, WOULD LIKE TO know a 17 or 18 year old boy living in Chevy Chase who enjoys building model airplanes. Phone WI. 2083. 16 W. Kirk st.

HEMORRHOIDS ERADICATED BY MY own method. Results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. Adams 0288.

HIGHLY CULTURED WOMAN TEACHES English, self-confidence, freedom from self-consciousness; private tutor. MI. 2550.

TUTORING IN SUBJECTS FOR ELEmentary grades; B. S. E. degree; teaching exp. Call SL. 4895. Silver Spring, Md.

LET ME TINT YOUR FAVORITE PHOTO in permanent oils. Get Xmas orders in early. $1 up. MI. 0613.

TRACING SERVICE—MECHANICAL, ARchitectural; parts traced on linen for blue print, $1.60 hour. Pickup service. Monday, AD. 7740, NO. 3920.

WILL GIVE THREE GIRLS YEAR'S LINOtype training free of cost, must be high school graduate, over 18. Box 484-G, Star.

AM TRYING TO FIND HOME WHERE sympathetic care will be given my aged, blind mother able to get about, prefer private home, but will consider right kind of nursing home. Box 483-G, Star.

BUSINESS CARDS, 1,000 FOR $1.50. ORder your calendar for 1943 now. Rubber stamps, reasonable; stapling machines, 98c. Special price for matches. TA. 2946.

DANCE PARTIES ARRANGED FOR YOU and your friends in artistic studio. Music, tables, bar, refreshments. Rates, $5 up. For appointments, District 1673.

TEMPLE SCHOOL, MANASSAS, VA., 28 mi. D. C., "the little school that is different." Open for nursery through 5th grade. Music. For refined people who appreciate things money can't buy. Phone Manassas 72.

VACANCY IN CONVALESCENT HOME; 24-hour nursing care; doctor's reference. Emerson 7112.

MRS. HITES BOARDING SCHOOL—A small superior nursery and kindergarten with home atmosphere. Lovely house, spacious ground. Trained staff. OL. 4243. Reasonable.

HOME FOR RETIRED PEOPLE, LARGE Estate in S. C. Pine woods; mild climate. Ideal for gardening, outdoor activities or complete rest; best accommodations and food. Reasonable. For information write Mrs. Stafford, 1657 31st st. n.w., city.

WHEN YOUR FEET HURT, YOU HURT all over. My new metatarsal pad will make your shoes comfortable. 27 years' experience. MORRIS WERBLE, 401 Kresge Building, 1105 G st. n.w. NA. 4649.

PERSONAL.
(Continued.)

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN, IN MY HOME, for working mothers; ½ block from Ray School, Takoma Park, Md. Call SH. 2147.

ARE YOU IN GOOD HEALTH, UNENCUMbered, and interested in a club home to take the place of the Y. W. C. A. for older women; with comfort and care at the last. Write in your own handwriting, giving credentials or interesting facts to Box 394-G, Star.

PIANIST, EXP. DANCE CLASS ACCOMpanist, classical and popular; desires full or part-time work. AD. 0904.

DRESSMAKING, LADIES TAILORING, ALTERATIONS. EVERY TYPE DONE REASONABLY BY EXPERT. ANNA DWORKIN, 1309 CONCORD AVE. N.W. GE. 6646.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WILL STAY WITH children evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Call Georgia 2167.

MISS FLOOD'S PRIVATE KINDERGARten, 1322 Massachusetts ave. n.w.; school of dancing and nursery; hour, day or week. 8:30 to 5:30.

PHONE SHEPHERD 3680, ASK FOR VIRginia Richardson if you are in need of a loan up to $300 on your signature.

CANADIAN WAR WORKER, DESPERATE, needs 1 or 2 bedrm. unfurn. apt., Northwest sec. or Georgetown. Excel. refs. and care. RE. 7860, Ext. 222.

WANTED, CARE FOR THIRD-GRADE girl before and after school and Saturdays, in refined, private home, vicinity Bunker Hill or John Burrough's School. Call RA. 6749 before 1 a.m. Sunday. 1*

AUTHORS! MSS TYPED; LOW PAGE rate; accuracy guaranteed; estimates free; confidential dictation by appointment. PEARL CROSBY, public stenographer, Annapolis Hotel. NA. 9220. 2*

WILL EXCH. NEW FUR COAT FOR LATE mod. el. sew. mch; for sale, Raehrigs photo oil tints, $3. LI. 0418. 316 Md. ave. n.e. 1*

EMPLOYED WOMEN: IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY you can get it on just your own signature at new low rates. Just call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., Michigan 6510.

FINNISH WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork one day weekly. Box 450-G, Star.

EXCELLENT CARE GIVEN YOUR LITTLE girl or boy, 18 months to 6 years, while mothers work or go shopping. Reasonable rates by hour or day. Call Oxford 0617. No transportation.

WANTED BOARDING HOME FOR FATHER and two young children. CHILDREN'S PROTECTIVE ASSO., 1907 S st. n.w. DU. 7373.

WANTED BOARDING HOMES FOR INfants and older children. CHILDREN'S PROTECTIVE ASSO., 1907 S st. n.w. DU. 7373.

LADIES' TAILOR.
Bring us your men's suits to be made into suits to fit you. And they are made of the finest woolens. Restyle your winter coat to the latest style. 825 13th st. n.w., NA. 3998.

HATS OF ALL KINDS, INCLUDING FABrics and fur, made to order. Old hats restyled. Draping and copying our specialty. ANNE HOPKINS, 1110 F st. n.w., Room 66, 6th floor. Republic 0739.

REDUCING SPECIALS — 5 TREAT., $5; remove fat in spots; results assured; baths. Main phone, NA. 8134.

ACCOMPANIST—WILL GO TO HOMES OR in studio. Studied and accompanist, Chicago Musical College. Franklin 0271.

SLIP COVERS, DRAPES, UPHOLSTERING.
All Work Guaranteed.
HO. 1526.

ROBT. B. SCOTT,
DENTAL LABORATORY,
Room 901, Westory Bldg., 605 14th St. N.W.

REST HOME, ATTRACTIVE ROOM, FIRST floor; cheerful surroundings, tray service, special care. EM. 0644.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False Teeth Repaired
While You Wait.
Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th N.W.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs you nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, Chestnut 3224.

WHERE ARE THE DEAD?
Let the Rosicrucian Fellowship tell you, free of charge. Write Dept. A, Rosicrucian Fellowship, Oceanside, Calif.

PAINS AND ACHES
Relieved. Must feel better after first treatment or no charge. Lady N. D., with 20 years of exper. in charge. Free consultation. Endolin Better Health Methods, SH. 2685. Trial convinces.

PETER PAN SCHOOL,
801 FERN PL. N.W. RA. 0100.
Enroll Now. Limited Classes.
AGES 2 TO 12.
Dancing, music appreciation, rhythm, French. Individual instruction, approved by Board of Education and Board of Health. Transportation furnished. Reasonable rates.

PERMANENTS, $2.00;
Shampoo, 20c; finger waves, 30c. ME. 7778. Mabelle Honour School, 1340 N. Y. Ave.

HILLTOP SCHOOL,
Day and Boarding. Ages 3 to 7. CH. 2803

BABIES' NURSERY.
Beautiful nursery, with plenty play land. Supervised by nurses. Taking children ages 4 mos. to 5 yrs. Call OX. 2288. 1*

VENETIAN BLINDS,
WINDOW SHADES.
DISTRICT AWNING & SHADE CO.,
Manufacturers since 1907.
4410 GEORGIA AVENUE. TA. 1065.

MOTOR TRAVEL.

LEAVING NOVEMBER 15th FOR TUCSON, Ariz., will take one or two passengers; Chrysler sedan. RA. 3787.

DRIVING DALLAS, TEX., VIA ST. LOUIS 4th Nov., take one passenger; reference exchanged. Call HO. 1488, 8 to 4 Sunday.

ANXIOUS TO CONTACT CONGENIAL woman desirous of driving to Kansas City. Phone after 8 p.m. DI. 3664.

LADY WISHES TRANSPORTATION TO Breezy Point Beach, Sun. or weekday drop postal where can be seen. 532 5th st. s.e. 1*

DRIVER WANTED, RELIABLE, TO DRIVE auto. through to Louisville, Ky., for Army officer. Call Woodley 7644. 1*

CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING,
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.,
815 10th St. N.W. Phone National 4712.

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE.

RADIO SERVICE—Factory authorized service on R. C. A., Philco and Zenith; R. C. A., Philco radio tubes delivered and installed at no extra charge. Call ME. 7157. Gordon's Radio Shop.

REPAIRS & SERVICE.

ALTERATIONS, painting, recreation rooms, finishing porches and attics. After 9 a.m., SH. 5128. 3*

BRICK-BLOCK cement, plaster repairs, waterproofing, caulking, chimneys cleaned, repaired; work guaranteed. LU. 6052.

CALKING Will save you 25% fuel. Also carpentry, painting, papering. Gardella's (20 years' exp.), ME. 1234. 4*

CARPENTER—Flooring, shelving, recreation rooms, general carpenter repairs. M. Brinin, RA. 5745.

DECORATING AND PAPER HANGING, reasonable; good work. Call HO. 6612. Disandro Decorating Co.

ELECTRIC WIRING Fixtures extra outlets, repairs, old houses a specialty. Regal Elec. Co., 3609 Georgia ave. Rand. 8391.

FLOOR SANDING and refinishing, waxing and cleaning. Mr. Barr, AT. 3657.

FLOOR SANDING, FINISHING, CLEANING, WAXING. O'Hare, Union 0235.

FURNITURE—I repair all kinds of furniture. High-grade work. Reas. prices. Newell, 622 Kennedy st. n.w. RA. 8698. TA. 1489.

HOUSE PAINTING, exterior and interior; all work done half price; plastering, roofing. Call any time, Hillside 0157-W.

PAINTING, PAPERING,
DAY OR CONTRACT.
PARKWAY DEC., SH. 4711. 5*

PAINTING, papering and plastering. We do our own work and do it well. Best references. District 6475 or Taylor 2115.

PAPER HANGING, Good work by white mech.; 1942 wash., sunfast paper; painting, floor sanding, plastering. RA. 1920.

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING; FINest work. White mechanics. TR. 5812.

PAPER HANGING, this week, only $7 per room; 1942 washable, sunfast papers; work guaranteed. Michigan 5315.

PAPER HANGING, painting, interior and exterior; we use Dutch Boy lead and linseed oil; work guaranteed; 30 years in business, father and son. Randolph 8773. 3*

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING, A-1 work, free estimation. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

PAPERING, $5.00 room up. Let me show most beautiful papers. Painting, carpenter work. WI. 1837.

PAPERING, rooms, $5 up; kitchens painted, $7 up; baths painted, $5 up; house fronts painted or new brick stained, $25 up; frame of rooms painted, $3.50 up; cellars made into rooms; floor sanding, rooms, $5 up; roofing, plumbing, carpentry, general repairing, apartments, rental houses, special prices. Furnace stove repair. Call received Sunday, Hobart 6950.

PAPERING, 35c per roll. You furnish materials. Also painting. CO. 8195.

PAPERING DONE AT ONCE, $5 a room and up, including sunfast, washable paper. Do my own work. Guaranteed. GE. 0024.

PLASTERING, prompt guaranteed service by experienced, careful man; reference. HO. 2315. DI. 1212.

PLUMBING AND HEATING, material available for repairs and replacements only. R. E. Dove, 1002 G st. n.e. FR. 7559.

ROOF Painting and Repair, Waterproofing. OX. 2223 *

WE INSPECT, oil and adjust any make sewing machine, 69c; prompt service; famous New Home sewing machine sales and service. THE PALAIS ROYAL, DISTRICT 4400.

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES.

GENERAL HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Repairs, remodeling of all kinds. E. L. Miller, 1636 19th st. n.w. NO. 9664. 3*

GARAGE BUILT, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor, Shepherd 1191.

CARPENTER, BUILDER—Stores, apt., recreational rooms, attics converted into living quarters. Slavitt, after 6 p.m., HO. 7738. 4*

Repairs—Remodeling—Waterproofing.
PICHLER-RICHMOND CONSTR. CO.,
WO. 1112. TA. 8855.

HOT WATER HEAT.
NO DOWN PAYMENT, 3 YRS. TO PAY.
ROYAL HEATING CO.,
NA. 3803. Nights and Sun., RA. 8529.

WEATHER PROOF,
SAVE FUEL.
Insulation, Storm Sash,
Roofing, Asbestos Siding.
MEMBER OF "JOHNS-MANVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT GUILD."
GATES CONTRACTING CO.,
6840 Wis. Ave. Oliver 2200.

NOW IS REPAIR TIME.
SUPERIOR IS at Your Service to Attend Both Your
REPAIRING AND REMODELING NEEDS.
Plumbing, Painting, Papering, Inclosed Porches, Roofing, Guttering
Tiling, Recreation Rooms, Stuccoing, Heating, Plastering
Remodeling From Cellar to Attic.
Home Too Large for Convenience Can Be Made Into Apartments.
Have Work Done Now—Payments Start in January.
ASK ABOUT OUR FHA PLAN.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
A Superior Job, Though Best, Costs Less.
SUPERIOR CONST. CORP.,
1331 G St. N.W. Metropolitan 2495.

PIANO REPAIRING.

LET US REPAIR and refinish your piano to look and play like new. Experts in Steinway, Knabe, Chickering and Stieff. Get our estimate. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w. RE. 2499.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.

MATTRESSES REMADE, $3 UP.
STEIN BEDDING CO.,
1224 12th ST. N.W. ME. 1315.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BANK AND BUSINESS REFERENCES REQUIRED FROM EVERY ADVERTISER SEEKING CAPITAL THROUGH ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE STAR UNDER BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Advertisers in the Business Opportunities columns of The Star seeking capital must furnish one bank and two business references. Announcements must also pass The Star's general rules of acceptability, which are framed to exclude all misleading, questionable or otherwise objectionable statements. While The Star does everything within its power to safeguard readers against the fraudulent, independent investigation should be made before definite closing of negotiations.

In order that sufficient time may be allowed for investigation such advertisements for The Sunday Star cannot be accepted later than 11 p.m. Thursday.

DELICATESSEN and grocery, equipped with fountain; corner store; doing good business; modern apartment upstairs; low rent. Phone Dupont 9398 weekdays. 1*

AM INTERESTED in buying stock of grocery store that is discontinuing business; any size stock. Dupont 8572.

GOING DRUG STORE, doing $6,000 monthly business, must be sold to close out estate; sale price $15,000. Write Box 67-G, Star.

DELICA., SODA FT., off-sale beer; corner store; white residential section; well equipped; guarantee $500 week business; price, $3,950; terms. Box 31-C, Star.

RESTAURANT, centrally located downtown; first-class clientele, excellent business; owner entering service. CO. 6409. 1*

CAFE AND RESTAURANT FOR SALE, in nearby Md.; est. for 22 years; reason for selling, illness and son in Army. Write Box 117, Glenburnie, Md. 1*

NEWSSTAND, in Maryland; doing good business. Good reason for selling. Bargain. SH. 5461.

DRUGSTORE, luncheonette, off-sale liquor; one of city's best; will consider full-time druggist as active partner; must have $5,000 cash. Box 149-C, Star.

SELF-SERVICE COMBINATION STORE, grocery, meats and produce; sales last month averaged $1,100 weekly; rent, $50 month; location, nearby suburbs. WA. 1231 after 7 p.m.

PARKING LOT for rent, $100 per mo., with gas and oil sta., $350. Behrend, NA. 4639. 6*

COLORED WOMAN, middle-aged, cook and cateress, would like to rent a kitchen and dining room in rooming or guest house and serve meals to the guests. Box 431-G, Star. 1*

GROCERY, doing $500 business; rent $65 month; will sell very reasonable due to illness. Metropolitan 6406.

RESTAURANT, BEER, DELICA.; excellent corner; expensively equipped; clearing $700 month; subject to draft, must sell; open to every investigation; price, $9,500; easy terms. Box 88-C, Star.

DRUGSTORE WANTED. Must do good drug and prescription business; can invest up to $15,000. Reply given courtesy of strict confidence; will consider partnership. Box 311-G, Star. 2*

RESTAURANT, 1124 H st. n.e.—$1,000 down, easy terms. See owner between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. 5*

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Established flour, grist and feed mill, and country store, fully stocked. All doing good business. Four acres, dwelling and tenant house, large store and mill house, other buildings, good road; privilege of buying property with or without stock; immediate possession. ALLISON & YOUNG, Fredericksburg, Va.

RESTAURANT, long-established; ideal for partners. Closes 8 p.m. and Sundays; $800 to $900 business weekly; net profit, $125 to $150 week. Owner, Box 388-G, Star.

4415 14th ST. N.W.—Store for rent; excellent location for most businesses. DI. 6830.

CIGAR AND NOVELTY STORE — Same owner 20 years, retiring, will sell for less than inventory and give long lease, low rent; price, $2,950. Box 476-G, Star.

BARGAIN—Magazine and newspaper stand, confectionery, soft drinks and tobaccos combined with a small store, show window in a traffic street; doing good business; sell reasonable; good reason for selling. 1714 Eye st. n.w., Wash., D. C.

ROOMING HOUSE, well furnished, will rent business to reliable person capable of taking complete charge, or will sell business. Box 422-G, Star.

GROCERY STORE, doing good business; on corner; will trade. WO. 9867.

RESTAURANT, mixed drinks; good location; doing very good business. A visit will tell you all. Box 349-G, Star.

FRONTAGE near entrance headquarters 95-acre military reservation; excellent for restaurant or recreation purposes. Request diagram. Henry Evans, Bowling Green, Va.

GASOLINE, ACCESSORIES, auto repairs (large shop); center n.w. residential; one of best in city; account draft, must sell; great sacrifice. Box 124-C, Star.

DELICATESSEN—A SNAP—Stand rigid investigation; sell for approximate value stock, equipment; rent $42, includes heat, garage; entertain reasonable proposition; ill health compels sale. Owner, Box 408-G, Star.

WILL SACRIFICE one or two adjoining lots, five graves each; splendid location, Cedar Hill Cemetery. Box 415-G, Star.

BUSINESS BROKERAGE OFFICE—Many good listings; oppor. for active man or woman; owner drafted; $500 handles. Box 417-G, Star.

SMALL RETAIL BUSINESS, ideal location, 17th and K; rent $110; other lines can be added. WO. 6970, apt. 211, Sunday and evenings.

FORCED TO SELL tailoring and dry cleaning business, excellent location; husband in Army, wife unable to care for business; near Walter Reed Hospital. Mr. Filippo, EX. 1522.

LUNCHEONETTE and sandwich shop, closed Sat. afternoon and all day Sun.; finest equip.; profitable place. Phone Sun. or eves., Woodley 2048.

CIGARS, NEWSSTAND, in lobby 275-room hotel; low rent; fine business; price only $1,200 cash. Box 80-C, Star.

DELICATESSEN, n.e. sec.; must be sold; liv. quart.; low rent; surprisingly low price. See and be convinced. NA. 1408.

PARTNER WANTED for an old-established and well-equipped iron shop in New Jersey; must have proper connections in obtaining war contracts for light structural steel, welding and miscellaneous iron work; with or without capital. Write Box No. 67, Bergen Station, Jersey City, New Jersey.

PARTNER WANTED in a profitable retail enterprise (business); must have $7,000 or over to invest; must be intelligent and able to meet the public; experience not necessary, but must donate entire time to this business. Box 217-Y, Star.

DELICATESSEN STORE, downtown location; business, $200 per week; has very good future possibilities; rent, $65 per month; price, $750. Call David Rifkind, RE. 4034, weekdays between 9 and 12.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for reliable young couple; 6-room house, furnished, reas. Further details Box 359-G, Star.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
(Continued.)

CIGAR, cigarette and candy concession available in large, modern drugstore; space available for magazines, papers, novelties, etc.; percentage or flat rent; well stocked; yearly lease. Spires' Pharmacy, 3820 34th st., Mt. Rainier. WA. 2090.

GIFTS, GREETING CARDS, lending library; fine business, fully equipped and stocked; closed Sundays; about $10,000 cash will handle. Box 191-C, Star.

RESTAURANT, Italian-American style; seats 54; established uptown location; rent, $110; gross weekly business $750 guaranteed; net profit, $800 month. Wonderful opportunity for individual who can cook. Price, $5,000; $2,500 cash, balance terms. Box 390-B, Star.

FOR OFFICERS' or defense workers' club or guest home; detached brick of 10 rooms and kitchen on 2 floors and 4 studio-type rooms on 3rd floor; tenant house of 5 rooms; located on high knoll of more than 2 acres; in convenient section of Anacostia, D. C.; near bus, schools and stores. Herman Schmidt, NA. 9257.

FOR SALE AT $3,000, small retail flower shop in one of Washington's largest apt. houses; very small overhead; only reason for selling, owner in service. Call CH. 2000, Ext. 425, after 6 p.m.

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP, good residential section; low overhead. Phone Mon., Tues. after 6:30 p.m., Sligo 8373.

SELL FURN. WITH LEASE, 6 rooms, cheap; good furn. and clean; 3 rooms pays all expenses; near 16th and Col. rd. Box 482-G, Star.

FOR SALE—Tailor, dry cleaning and laundry shop. 1719 20th st. n.w. Reasonable.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—Active downtown office has opening for aggressive producer; many prospects and listings; must have car and be able to secure license. Replies confidential. Box 496-G, Star.

DUPONT CIRCLE—8 rooms; rent, $70; income, $260 and apartment; suitable family or guests; price, $2,500. No dealers. Box 497-G, Star.

SMALL VARIETY STORE with dry cleaning and laundry agency, doing a good business and well established; small apt. at rear; very low rent; three minutes' walk to Capitol; owner being transferred. Call AT. 3390. 2*

GUEST HOUSE—23 rms., 8 baths, lge. yard; furniture above average; inc. over $800 mo.; $3,000 handles.
OWENS REALTY—ME. 0486.

DINING ROOM (st. entr.) in very large apt. house; $1,500 wkly.; dinners only, 5:30-8:30 p.m.; $8,750, terms.
RESTAURANT, over $500 wkly.; $2,000, terms.
RESTAURANT on 14th st.; air conditioned; owner ill, must sell; $5,000.
GROCERY, doing over $800 wkly.; apt. above; a clean, nice store; $4,000, terms.
RESTAURANT, heart of downtown; over $1,500 wkly.; real bargain, $11,000.
RESTAURANT, over $1,000 wkly., mostly draft beer; owner being inducted; $6,750.
R. M. De Shazo—M. C. Ressegger,
1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520-5521.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rms., 3 baths; reas. rent; $650 handles.
OWENS REALTY—ME. 0486.

ROOMING HOUSES.
Several small, good-paying houses are among our listings today. Why not drop in and let us explain them to you?
JOHN J. McKENNA,
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BEAUTY SHOP, fully equipped; owner leaving city; $250 handles.
OWENS REALTY—ME. 0486.

ROOMING HOUSE, 11th st., not far from E. Capitol st. n.e.; 9 rooms; $60 rent; income quoted $180 monthly; price, $1,000; easy terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

11 ROOMS, 7 BATHS.
Near 18th and Mass. ave.; very nicely furnished; income quoted over $500; rent $175; long lease; price $5,500, terms; must be seen to appreciate.
THURM & SILVER,
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE.
Downtown; 10 rms., 2 baths; rent, $70; income, $174; can be increased; coal h.-w.h.; bargain at $1,350, with $600 down payment. Will sell quickly.
JOHN J. McKENNA,
THE BROKER OF ACTION,
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

WANTED AT ONCE.
WHAT? ROOMING HOUSES.
Any size, price or good location; plenty buyers for your furniture and business. Hurry, phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ALL APARTMENTS, excellent location, 11 rooms, 4 baths; rent $58.50; lease; 5 electric refrigerators; total $2,200, terms.
THURM & SILVER,
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES.
Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, delicatessens and drugstores.
Deals Guaranteed by Trial,
Chattel Notes Purchased.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON,
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

BEAUTIFUL PLACE,
11 ROOMS.
Clifton st., few doors west of 14th n.w.; 3 baths, 2-car garage; unusual nice furniture; clean; $3,000, terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE, R. I. ave., near Woodridge—10 rooms, rent only $65, detached home, large yard; total price $1,350, terms; see this Monday.
THURM & SILVER,
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS.
For experienced restaurant man; good n.w. location; well equipped luncheonette with fountain service, next door to large theater; sacrificing on acct. ill health; $1,000 cash handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA,
THE BROKER OF ACTION,
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE, 10 rooms, $55 rent, 7th st., few doors from E. Capitol st. s.e.; running water all apts.; long lease; filled; $500 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE, also downtown location—15 rooms, 2 baths; rent only $95; income quoted over $350; total price $1,550.
THURM & SILVER,
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

LIQUOR LICENSE.
Class A. $500 cash for license and good will. Call NA. 1285.

ROOMING HOUSE, 11 RMS.
Newton st., between 14th and 16th n.w.; $90 rent; income quoted $300 monthly; valuable furniture; buy direct from owner of building; stoker heat; total price, $1,700; down, $700.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown—12 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; rent $100; nicely furnished; clean; price $1,100.
THURM & SILVER,
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

NICE FURNISHED HOME.
Near Wardman Pk. Hotel; 10 rms., 3 baths, some rooms rented; rent, $80 mo., and $1,000 will put you in possession.
JOHN J. McKENNA,
THE BROKER OF ACTION,
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BOARDING HOUSE, 8 RMS.
Income quoted over $500 monthly, not far from Smithsonian Institute; $65 rent; good furniture; $1,200, terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

DELICATESSEN STORE—Rent $55.00, including quarters; nice neighborhood; very good opportunity; price $1,000, including stock and fixtures.
THURM & SILVER,
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

L.H.K. APARTMENTS.
9 rms., 2 baths, arranged for apts.; rent, $60; income, $188.50; all inner-spring mattresses; 3 Frigidaires; coal heat; price, $1,350, with $500 down.
JOHN J. McKENNA,
THE BROKER OF ACTION,
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE, near 2nd, Penna. ave. s.e.; 11 rooms, 2 baths; $85 rent; income quoted over $400 monthly; completely furnished; $850 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

TOTAL PRICE, $600.
Easy terms. Rooming house, 9 rooms, 2 baths; New York ave., near 1st n.e.; real bargain; owner must sell.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

GUEST HOUSE, 43 RMS.
Mass. ave., not far from 16th n.w.; 10 baths; $350 rent; gross income $2,000 monthly quoted by owner; board; price, $10,000; terms if reliable.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

PROFITABLE INVESTMENT—Real estate, furniture and business, equipped in 6 complete apts. with cabinets, sinks and refrigerators; showing gross income $315.00 per month. For quick sale, $13,000. $3,000 down, balance about $100 a month. Located Irving and 14th sts. n.w.
THURM & SILVER,
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.
Evening, DU. 5051.

TEA HOUSE and restaurant, established 30 years, nearby, in D. C.; large wooded plot; ill health compels sale; $5,000 cash necessary, includes valuable real estate. Moore & Hill Co., 804 17th st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

RESTAURANT, very good n.w. location; rent $150; long lease; daily business $150; price $8,500, terms.
THURM & SILVER,
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

THRIVING SHOE STORE, IDEAL FOR PAWNBROKERS EXCHANGE. ME. 2447.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

ACCORDION, black, Wurlitzer, 120 bass, $150. Call Shepherd 6287.

ACCORDIONS—See us and save on used instruments. 12-bass Hohner, $42.50; 24-bass Salanti, $89.50; 96-bass Soprani, $175; 120-bass Hohner, $185; also many others. Terms. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ADDING MACHS.—Burroughs, $47.50; Victor, Allen, barg. Sun., 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4625; weekdays, DI. 7372.

ALUMN. PAINT, gas and elec. motors, paint spray, Skill-saw, 6-in. belting, Fox gun and rifle, water heater, gas and elec. stove. Warfield 3608.

AMMUNITION, .22, for sale; Peters and Winchester shorts and long rifle. Call Atlantic 8544.

ANTIQUE COLLECTION for sale, glass, china, bric-a-brac, picture frames, some furniture. Phone your wants, SH. 6749.

ANTIQUE Chickering concert grand piano, mahogany; beautiful tone. 149 C st. n.e. Franklin 5120.

ANTIQUE furniture, bric-a-brac, lamps, pictures, frames, glass, china, silver, books, paintings, curios. 618 5th st. n.w.

ANTIQUE Victorian love seat and chairs, Oriental rugs. The Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisconsin. EM. 4677 (Monday).

ANTIQUES, table, $15; six chairs, $12; chest, Victorian love seat, chairs, bed, corner cabinet. NA. 7163.

ANTIQUE, lovely sofa, $75; Empire chest, $50; grandfather clock, $25; modern double bed and spring, vanity and bench, $50; large dining room table, $25; cherry bookcase, $15. At once. LI. 1159.

ANTIQUE ROCKERS (2), over 200 years old, all hand carved, very unusual. Make an offer. 3706 Georgia ave. n.w., wkdays.

ANTIQUES—Helen L. Hanna, 2522 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. "It's fun to look."

ANTIQUES, reasonable. French love seat, gold leaf mirror, 6-leg pine dropleaf table, mahogany Hepplewhite table. Virginia sofa, china. Open Sunday, also evenings. 1324 Wisconsin ave. n.w., NO. 8571.

ANTIQUES—Ladder-back and Windsor chairs, Winthrop desk, old model; lanterns, prints, flintlock pistols. OR. 2838.

ANTIQUES, large and small, handsome teakwood table, Victorian bed, box springs, marble-topped washstand, Hudson seal cape; like new; no dealers. 1926 Biltmore st.

ANTIQUES—Chippendale chest of drawers, walnut, $80; steeple clock, rosewood, $10; old prints, framed and unframed. NO. 5462.

ANTIQUES—6 custom-made mahogany shield-back Hepplewhite dining chairs, hundreds of glass, china and silver articles suitable for Christmas presents. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. n.w. Dupont 1211.

ANTIQUES AT THE OLD IRON POT, 1203 FIDLER LANE, SILVER SPRING, MD. TELEPHONE SLIGO 8355.

APT. FURNISHINGS, good condition, studio couches, chairs, tables, chests of drawers, Gov. Winthrop secretary, floor lamp; also wardrobe trunk. Can be seen Monday and Tuesday, 7 to 10 p.m. Phone CO. 2000, Apt. 709-A.

AUTHENTIC ANTIQUES, reasonably priced. Open 12 noon to 9 p.m. 1400 Wisconsin ave. n.w. AD. 9061.

BABY CARRIAGE and rubber bathinette, in excellent condition. Call Temple 1969.

BABY CARRIAGE, $10, and snow suit, size 3, $5; A-1 condition. 202 10th st. n.e. LI. 1808.

BABY CARRIAGE, dark colored, slightly used. Very reasonable. DI. 8249.

BABY CARRIAGE, collapsible, reasonable; private party. North 5678.

BABY CRIB, in excellent condition; also bassinette. Knapt, 1321 Fairmont st., Apt. 402.

BATHINETTE, slightly used, and full-size crib. HO. 8763. Sunday.

BATHTUB, 5 ft., left corner, $7.50. WI. 9722.

BAUSCH & LOMB MICROSCOPE, perfect condition, mechanical stage, full equipment of lenses for high-power work. Also haemacytometer. Columbia 0182.

BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT for sale reasonable; owner leaving town. Phone Jackson 1570.

BEAUTY PARLOR FIXTURES for sale, practically new; reasonable. Call for appointment. GE. 9475.

BED AND MATTRESS, maple, $15; Duncan Phyfe sofa, $45; light maple junior dining rm. suite, 7 pieces, $50; Thor ironer, table model, $15; baby scale, $2.50; all slightly used. TR. 0307.

BED AND SPRING, 2 prs. portieres, 2 mirrors, telephone stand and chair. SL. 0887.

BED, dble., coil springs, innerspring mattress; 3 oak dining chairs; reasonable. 512 Newton pl. n.w. RA. 8602.

BED, single, spring and new mattress. Call Atlantic 4637.

BED, metal, innerspring mattress; bookcase, mahog.; large dining table and sideboard; library table. AD. 8148.

BED, mahogany, new, complete, spring and mattress. Taylor 5410.

BED, child's youth springs and mattress, very good condition; reasonable. 2620 13th st. n.w., Apt. 1. CO. 3558.

BEDS, desk, studio couch, Duncan Phyfe table, maple dresser, chest, rug. WE DO MOVING. Edelman, 3303 Georgia ave.

BEDS (2), double, springs and mattresses, $25. Call CO. 6563 before noon, Nov. 1st.

BEDS, 2 single complete bureau chairs and studio couch. By private party. 1413 Perry pl. n.w., ½ block below Spring road. HO. 7016.

BEDS, beautiful Simmons twin; coil springs, innerspring mattress. Practically new. Union 0146.

BEDSTEAD, $6; folding cot and mattress, $4; gas range, $10. English china set, imported, $10; china closet, $8; trunk, $3; flag with poles, $3; ladies' dresses, $1 each. Many other articles. 908 14th st. n.w., Apt. 9.

BEDRM. SUITE, 3 pieces, walnut. Dupont 5917.

BED-DAVENPORT, excellent condition, practically new, $40.00. 3141 38th st. n.w.

BEDROOM SUITE, 6-piece, walnut finish, like new, spring and mattress, $150. Apply 1212 59th pl., Hillside, Md.

BEDROOM SUITE, ivory painted, twin Windsor bedstead, $15. Georgia 9028.

BEDRM. SUITES, 3-pc., LIMED OAK, used for display; a wonderful buy for $69. Heid, 900 Kennedy st. n.w. RA. 9010.

BEDROOM SUITE, new, 6-pc., modern; reasonable for cash. 740 12th st. s.e. FR. 0481.

BEDROOM FURNITURE, dining room, living room, desks, etc. Adams 7813.

BEDROOM SET, walnut; double bed, chifforobe, vanity, bench, dresser, 2 mirrors; no spring or mattress; $50.00. 3501 A st. s.e., Apt. 104.

BEDRM. SET, 8-pc., $98; sofa, $18; drophead sew. mach., $30; antiq. silver tea-coffee service, $150; val., $350; spinet desk, $35; antiq. chest drawers, $35; nest of 4 modernistic dinette chairs, $12.50; scat. Oriental rugs, $25-$45; fur coat, size 16, $18. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-pc., maple, $45; also 3-pc. modern suite, $60; studio couch, high riser, $25; odd beds and bureaus. 316 9th st. n.w. Open Sun. after 2 o'clock and evenings.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-pce. walnut; very reasonable, good condition. Call Georgia 1781.

BEDSPREADS, hand crocheted, reasonable. CO. 8850.

BED SPRINGS, electric ironers, washing machines, gas heat radiators, table-top gas stoves, gas refgs. American Furniture, dealers, N. Capitol and R sts.

BENCH SAW, 8-inch. 1517 Queen st. n.e., after 5 p.m.

BENCH SAW, 7-inch blade, ⅓-h.p. heavy-duty motor. All new condition. Write Box 52-B, Star.

BENCH SAW, Dunlap; like new; $15; also small lathe and jig saw. Temple 3847.

BICYCLE, man's, in good condition; reasonable. Berwyn 159-W.

BICYCLE, Colson, man's, good tires; $12.00. 1842 Lamont st. n.w.

BICYCLE, lady's light weight; excellent condition, new tires, $50. Call eves., 5-7. OR. 1890.

BICYCLE, woman's, medium size, good condition, $30. Call North 0569.

BICYCLE, boy's, English-built Hercules; excellent Christmas gift; A-1 condition. Georgia 4625. 1113 Buchanan st. n.w.

BICYCLE, Schwinn model, 3 mos. old, boy's, light weight. FR. 8300, Ext. 88.

BICYCLE, lady's, 26 inches; practically new tires; good condition; $25. Phone Glebe 5180.

BICYCLE, no priority needed; assembled of new parts; new tires last June; $40, with new spare tire. Phone owner, National 4046, weekdays.

BICYCLES, girls', 20-24-26-28; boys', 20-26-28, some in English type bal. and h.p. Buy now for Christmas. Nat. Sport Shop, 2461 18th n.w., at Col. rd. Open eves.

BICYCLES, 2, English type, racers, with equipment, almost new. 2100 E st. n.w. District 5673.

BICYCLES — Two 26-in. balloon-type, men's; one 26-in., lady's; one 24-in. balloon-type, boy's; one 24-in., girl's; guaranteed; with new tires and tubes. Phone Shepherd 7332, Mr. Brown.

BILLIARD and POOL TABLES, PING-PONG TABLES. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st. n.w. District 4711.

BLOWERS—Prepare furnace for coal now. Complete with thermostat. Easily installed, 2 sizes. Carty's Elec., 1608 14th.

BONAT WAVING MACHINE, Croquignole attachments, nearly new; dryer, utility chair, occasional chair (black leather, chromium trim) and foot stool. EM. 8408 after 1 p.m. Sunday.

BOTTLES, jars, jugs, crowns, corks, caps, any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co., 735 11th st. s.e. Franklin 6085.

BOY'S CLOTHING, including overcoat, suit, raincoat, etc.; very good condition; overcoat excellent. WO. 9038, Sun., 10 to 4.

BOY'S OVERCOAT, size 16, $5. Taylor 9679. 4419 5th st. n.w.

BRASS FIRE SCREEN, 10-ft. upholstered window seat cushion, pictures, mirror, under rug stair pads. MI. 6980.

BREAKFAST SET, dining room suite, sink. 4920 3rd st. n.w.

BRICK, new, 500. Also bed complete, 1 large bureau, 250 ft. wire fence 4 ft. high. SH. 7188.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.
(Continued.)

BRICK, LUMBER, PLUMBING MATERIALS—bargain prices, from three big wrecking jobs—5 city blocks for the widening of Independence ave. s.w.—3 city blocks for the enlarging of the Navy Yard s.e. and the National Hotel, 6th and Pa. ave. n.w. Material is hauled to HECHINGER'S 4 yards, where it is reconditioned and neatly arranged for easy selection. Largest stock of used material in Washington. Save 3 ways—save time, save effort, save money—by coming to any of our 4 yards. "Foundation to Roof at Rock-Bottom Prices."
HECHINGER CO., Used Material Dept.,
15th and H Sts. N.E. AT. 1400.
5925 Ga. Ave. N.W. 1905 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Lee Highway in Falls Church, Va.

BUFFET, china closet, 4 dining rm. chairs, mission oak, perfect condition; also new studio couch, never used; everything, $50. No dealers. MI. 2084.

BUILDING MATERIALS, a large stock of all kinds from numerous wrecking jobs. Beams, lintels, bathtubs, toilets, doors, windows, gas ranges, furnaces, pipe and fittings, etc., at rock-bottom prices.
ACE WRECKING CO.,
Benning Rd. at Minn. Ave. N.E. AT. 0447.
56 F ST. S.W. RE. 6430.

CAFETERIA EQUIPMENT—18 tables, blue and chromium, with natural wood finish; 56 chairs, Universal elec. grill, 1 gas grill, dishes, 1 National cash register with 5 front key range; no reasonable offer refused. 1442 Montana ave. n.e.

CALCULATORS, Marchant, Monroe, Burroughs, elec. and hand. Sun., CO. 4625; weekdays, 1112 14th st. n.w., DI. 7372.

CANDY CASE, one, 6-ft., and one 4-ft. cigar case; for sale reasonable. AT. 4094. 918 8th st. s.e.

CAPTAIN'S OVERCOAT, size 40-42, used one month. 823 Aspen st. n.w., near Walter Reed Hospital. RA. 1283.

CARRIAGES, strollers, folding type, some chrom. handles; play pens, high chairs, cribs, mattresses. 2461 18th n.w. Open eves.

CASH REGISTERS (2), National, small and medium; private owner; no dealers. Taylor 3117, Sunday a.m. and Monday.

CASH REG., comb. adding mach., Burroughs electric, priced to go. 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4625; weekdays, DI. 7372.

CEILING LIGHT FIXTURE, Colonial style, 5 lamps, $6.50; large wardrobe, $10; dog house, $3.50. Adams 2629.

CHAIR, lounge T-cushion, green, new slip cover, $20. RE. 1126.

CHAIR SETS, crocheted, $3; 2 large-size Queen Anne tablecloths, $25 ea. Phone Franklin 4939.

CHAIRS, 6, early American, walnut, fiddle-back, with cane seats, $45; 1 solid walnut drop-leaf table, $27.50; 1 old chest of drawers, $20. 2516 13th st. n.w.

CHAISE LOUNGE, 2-piece, imported frame, silk damask, down cushions, like new. DE. 0300, Ext. 411. Sunday.

CHILD'S YOUTH BED, mattress and spring. Call Mrs. V. Hall, No. 108, 1401 Fairmont st. n.w.

CHINA, plain, green, Stangl ware, service for 8, 75 pieces, ½ price, $22. Call North 5462.

CHINA CLOSET, walnut, like new. Universal electric range, good condition; oversize wing chair. CH. 2511.

CHINESE ANTIQUE—Mandarin coat, $75; Chinese shawl, turquoise bracelet, riding habit, boots, wardrobe trunk, portable radio. Call North 5462.

CHINESE SHAWLS (2), and other articles. TA. 8564.

CINDER BLOCKS, 800; cement bl., P. F., 8x16, 350; brick, 8 m.; sheathing, 1x6, 1x8, 2x6-16, 2x4, 2x10; steel w. frames. E. Ward, 4114 South Capitol st. s.e.

CLOTHING, lady's, size 12; dresses, skirts and suits; all in good condition; $10. Call Wisconsin 3528.

CLOTHING—2 dark-wool men's suits, 37 regulars; 1 black silk-lined, wool, heavy winter coat, $15 each; drafted. 4830 16th st. n.w. Taylor 1132.

COAL HEATER (circulating), 3-room size, used twice; also gasoline range. SH. 8687, Monday.

COAL HEATERS, all kinds, sizes. Coal kitchen ranges. Coal-oil heaters, cookers and combinations; 1, 2, 3 burners; pot-type, flue-type; for homes and stores. Gas heaters and ranges, gas water radiators. Used gas refrigerator. Gas furnace for large house. Studio couches, $29.50. 1011 7th st. n.w., NA. 8952.

COAT AND LEGGING SET, girl's, teal blue, size 10; cost $20, sell $10. 718 Flower ave., Tk. Pk., Md. SL. 2069.

COAT, $8; fur-trimmed wool suit, $15; sport jacket, $3; silk dress, $3; hat and shoes. Emerson 6883.

COAT, raccoon, size 16, ideal sports, college, $55; black kidskin fur jacket, $30; both excellent condition; various other articles. EM. 5114.

COAT, camel's hair, for man wearing size 37 suit; $6. SH. 7827.

COAT, brown, fitted, size 20, beaver collar and front panel, practically new; cost $140; sell for $50. Call Hobart 4625.

COAT, black, fox collar, size 40, perfect condition, cost $79.50, sell $15. GE. 8980.

COAT, size 18, black, Forstmann wool, badger collar; practically new; very reas. 5014 Kansas ave. n.w.

COAT, camel's hair, tan, beaver trimmed, size 36; bought at Zirkin's; selling owing to mourning. RA. 2178.

COAT, lady's, black, mink trim; bought from Pasternak. Girl's coat, size 14; boy's lumber jacket; lady's shoes, sizes 8½, 9½ AAA; blue and gold lame eve. bag; coat, $35; all like new. Georgia 7611.

COATS—Black caracul, size 14, new, a bargain, $50. Gabardine sport, size 18; cost $45. DI. 8463 eves. Box 7-C, Star.

COATS, cloth and fur, size 16-18, good condition; also single bed, inner-spring mattr.; cheap. TA. 8742.

COATS, girls'; black, light fur collar, size 16; blue, size 14, beaver collar; perfect; wool lining. Georgia 4283.

COATS, sizes 12, 14, 16, 40; evening dresses, sizes 16, 18; girl's Scout suit, size 12. 4710 5th st. n.w.

COATS—1 fur, brown muskrat, like new, $45; gray cloth with raccoon collar, $10; black cloth (spring), $5; size 14; cash. Call bet. 2-6 p.m., 4826 Illinois ave. n.w., apt. 2. Taylor 6865.

COATS, man's heavy topcoat, 36-38, short, $12.50; boys' overcoat, 34-36, $6; lumberjack (field coat), practically new, size 36, $7; misses' 3-piece suit, size 14-16, $7.50; woman's fur-trimmed winter coat, 14-16, $17.50; 2 junior miss fall coats, sizes 11-13, $5; girl's snowsuit (zipper), size 12, $5; misses' fall coat, size 14, $2.50. Everything 100% wool. Good condition. 1418 Madison st. n.w.

CONN CLARINET, Boehm, b-flat, 17 keys, 6 rings, Grenadilla wood, $75, in case; perfect. Georgia 4283.

CORNETS—Holton, gold lacquer, like new, $79.50; Conn, gold lacquer, same as new horn, $64.50. Terms. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of thae block).

COUCH, opens into twin beds, $5; girl's ice skates, size 4½, worn twice, $3. AD. 8700, ext. 317.

CRIB WITH MATTRESS, large size, maple, excellent condition, $15. Randolph 5201.

DAVENPORT, in good condition, for sale reasonable. Phone EM. 9228.

DAVENPORT BED, mohair, with slip covers, $25; inner-spring mattress and coil springs for double bed, $15. Call after 10 a.m., Temple 2092.

DAY-COUCH, single, inner-spring mattress, excellent condition. CO. 6007.

DENTAL INSTRUMENTS, set, reasonable. 1360 Taylor st. n.w. RA. 7025.

DESK, $36.50; mahogany, slant top, drawing room, appraised, $75. Call 6 p.m. to 10 a.m., FR. 8300, Ext. 508.

DESK (typewriter), 5-drawer, $10; oak file cabinet, $5. After 7 p.m., Taylor 8668. 1411 Delafield pl. n.w.

DIAMOND, solitaire, 1¾-k., wonderful color, modern platinum diamond setting, original cost $875, take $350. 1-k. lady's yellow gold solitaire, $150. Appraisal allowed. 100% refund. Military jeweled strap watches, guaranteed, $14.95. Also fine 3½-kt. lady's ring, fine color, imperfect, $550. Livingston, 1423 H st. n.w.

DIAMONDS—1.76/100 carat, brilliant diamond, good quality, will set to suit, $465; 1.24 carat dia., very pleasing stone, set in lovely 2 diamond plat. mtg., reduced to $315; fine selection of yellow gold and plat. dia. wedding rings from $25; always appraise before you buy. ARTHUR MARKEL, 918 F st. n.w., suite 301-3.

DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Company, Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMONDS from estates and private parties, must be sold at sacrifice prices; 3 blue-white diamonds, ¾ carats each, perfect, from estate ring, $265 each; finest perfect diamond, 1 21/100 carats, for $350; man's ring, little less than 2 carats, fine mounting, $550; 2-carat diamond in platinum with side diamonds, $550; very fine color diamond weighing 1½ carats, $425. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 903 F st. n.w.

DINETTE SET, wicker chairs, floor lamp, drapes, Sleepy Hollow chair. GE. 6557.

DINETTE SET, Rock Maple, consisting of butterfly extension table, 4 chairs. Studio couch, child's bed, high chair, Eliza Jackson chair, cheap; good condition. GL. 0090.

DINETTE SUITE, Simmons; walnut, extension table, 4 chairs, buffet, seat covers, hot pad; like new; $50. WI. 8045.

DINETTE SUITE, oak, table, 4 chairs, buffet, china cupboard, $25; green and ivory apt. gas range, $10; 2 occasional chairs, $2.50 each; maple stork-lined crib with springs, $5; maple baby guard high-chair, $3; maple paneled play pen, $2; 9x12 broadloom Burgundy rug, cheap. GL. 3097.

DINING ROOM CHAIRS, all mahog., fine condition; set of 8, $45; chest of drawers, d. r. suite. Call Monday, Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisconsin. EM. 4677.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE, Duncan Phyfe, consisting of table, 4 chairs, china closet. Practically new. Price, $75. Apt. 301, 2020 19th pl. s.e.

DINING ROOM SET, 10-pc., good condition, solid walnut. Can be seen Sunday after 2:30. GE. 1557.

DINING ROOM SET, 7-piece Duncan Pyfe; reasonable; good condition. Lawrence Collins, 1300 Harvard st., Apt. 5. 1*

DINING ROOM SET, 10-pc. walnut, good condition, $35. Call Elmwood 440.

DINING ROOM SET, 6 chairs, table, buffet, $30. 4537 Middleton lane, Bethesda, Md. WI. 1285. 1*

DINING ROOM SET, 10-pc., walnut. 1754 Kenyon st. n.w., CO. 1408.

DINING ROOM set, walnut, new condition; made by John Colby; 8 chairs, upholstered, 70 in. buffet, 2 additional side cabinets, table 44 in. wide, 60 in. long, 4 extra leaves; price $175; to be seen phone WI. 3235.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-piece, excellent condition, reasonable. Call WO. 7918.

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut, 10 pieces, excellent condition, reasonable. Call Sunday, 4935 Yuma st. n.w., EM. 1196.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 8-piece, mahogany, splendid condition, $55. Sligo 3346.

DINING ROOM SUITE, solid walnut, 7 pieces, $30; also bedroom suite, complete, $30; play pen, $2; daybed, $8. FR. 9351.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 8 pcs., solid mahogany, Sheraton; dinette and breakfast sets, odd china, cabinets, chairs. 316 9th st. n.w. Open Sun. after 2 o'clock and evenings.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-piece, 18th century mahogany, brand-new; used for display; $129. Howard S. Heid, 900 Kennedy st. n.w. Open Sun., 12 to 6.

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut, beautiful 10-pc., like new, $85; also handsome mahogany buffet, round table and 6 solid mahogany chairs, sacrifice, $65. Alabama Apts., cor. 11th and N sts. n.w. Dealer, Apt. 201. Home Sun. and Mon. until 8 p.m. (White only.)

DINING ROOM SUITE, mahogany, 10-piece; good condition. (Slip covers for chairs and table pad.) 1300 Underwood st. n.w.

DINING SUITE, oak; table, five chairs, buffet, china closet, $40; 5-ft. beveled glass mirror, gold-leaf frame, $50. 25 S st. n.w.

DINING TABLE, walnut, $10; 2 extra leaves and buffet. Wisconsin 6749.

DINING TABLE, 12-ft.; rocker, comfortable; oven, 4 on top range; 9x12 worsted rug, $5; no dealers. 1342 Oak st. n.w.

DINING TABLE, china closet, buffet and server, walnut, $25; oak dining table, 8 chairs, $6. 1334 Fairmont st. n.w.

DINING TABLE, Duncan Phyfe; sideboard (credenza); $75 each; server; real bargains. Secretary, coffee table, 2-pc. wicker set, baby articles, antique sewing table. EM. 3558. 3321 Runnymede Pl. n.w.

DINING ROOM TABLES, over 20, size 27"x42" or 24"x27"; good bargains. Call SH. 5765.

DISPLAY FIXTURES, stands, wooden set-ups, millinery heads. RE. 1126.

DRAPES, blue silk, Cluney lace table cloth. Black coat. After 12 Mon. CO. 3600, apt. 305.

DRESS OVERCOAT, heavy black, size 40 regular. Adams 5767.

DUFOLD BED, good condition, reasonable. No dealers. 1362 Meridian pl. n.w.

ELEC. BAKER, $14; coats, men's, size 38, new, cost $25, sell $14; makinaw, $8; women's fall and winter, 18-20, $3 up; girl's, 6-10, $2; women's dresses, silk and velvet, $1 up; hats, $25; nurse's oxfords and uniforms, 38; laundry tubs, kit. table, misc. MI. 0613.

ELEC. BLANKETS, G. E., while they last. Uniform warmth all night, fuel or no fuel. Call NA. 4796.

ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES, 9 large, attractive, suitable store or restaurant. Warfield 1501.

ELECTRIC MOTORS (18), ¼ and ⅛ h.p., a. c., run perfectly. Block Salvage Co., 1074 31st st. n.w.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Westinghouse, 3 units and oven; $60. Call Sligo 4179.

ELECTRIC RANGE, G. E., 1942, never used. List $180. Will sacrifice for $135. Also console dining table, with pads, $25. DI. 6022.

ELECTRIC RANGES—Sacrificing carload of new ranges below wholesale cost. Atlas, 921 G st. n.w. DI. 3737. Open 'til 9.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Quality, practically new, ideal for small kitchen or apt.; cost $150; sell, $100. Kensington 364-M.

ELECTRIC TRAIN OUTFIT, standard gauge, complete with transformer, electric engine, passenger cars, elec. switches, station, tunnel, bridge, cross-overs, signals, control station, village and large number of straight and curved tracks. Cost over $400. Sale, $100. Call Em. 6781 after 10 a.m.

ELECTROLUX REFRIFERATOR, used approximately 30 days, $250 cash. 4103 18th pl. n.e.

EXERCISER, Vigrow rowing machine, like new; sacrifice, $5. 4819 Georgia ave. RA. 7109.

FERNS, two beautiful Sword variety cheap. Phone GE. 2013.

FILING CAB., letter size (Globe Wernike), $27.50; checkwriter, Todd, $7.50 (Sun.). CO. 4625; week, 1112 14th n.w., DI. 7372.

FRENCH DOORS, eight glass each, approx. 30"x7", natural oak finish. Phone RA. 3460.

FRIGIDAIRE, G. M., new cond., $60. 1517 Queen st. n.e.

FRIGIDAIRE, brand-new, 6 mos. old, sealed, Westinghouse unit, 7 cu. ft.; in downtown apt.; moving. AT. 5852.

FRIGIDAIRE, 1936, 6 cubic ft., newly inspected, in perfect condition. Phone Temple 4643.

FRIGIDAIRE, good condition; $50. Franklin 0738.

FRIGIDAIRE, 4 ft., good mechanical condition, $80. OR. 4938.

FROZEN CUSTARD MACHINE (Mills), automatic controls (child can operate); almost new; worth about $2,500; price, $1,850 cash; now in operation; will entertain proposition. Box 47-C, Star.

FUR—Silver fox; Garfickel's 3-pc. suite, 4 straight chairs, red fiber rug. Hampton Courts, 403.

FURS, silver fox scarf, $25; cocoa fox scarf, $20; both almost new; CASH. Mrs. Large, 1028 Conn.

FURS, double silver fox scarves; excellent condition. Call after 10 a.m., Ordway 1755.

FUR COAT, black seal, excellent condition, size 18, $25. AD. 6044.

FUR COAT, Alaskan seal, 30-in., $50; otter cape, 18-in., $20; like new. Hobart 5863. 1918 Calvert st.

FUR COAT, muskrat, size 18, perfect condition, cost $225, sell $125. Phone Falls Church 1199.

FUR COAT, silver-tone muskrat; medium size; good condition. DI. 8928.

FUR COAT, sale, cheap, size 38; good condition. WO. 4348.

FUR COAT, new dyed-mink muskrat, $45; Duotherm oil heater, elec. blower, cost $140, sell for $50; Florence 5-burner built-in oven oil stove, used 6 mos., sell for $35. Apply 1438 Park rd. n.w., bet. 1 and 6 p.m.

FUR COATS, $195 samples, $69; $145 coats, $49; some only $39. Fur Shop, open to 9. 1308 Conn. ave. n.w. HO. 9619. 7*

FURNACE, 5-section, jacketed, in good condition; also large tank heater. 227 9th st. n.e.

FURNACE, hot-water; will heat 1,150 ft. radiation; $60. Phone Atlantic 8813.

FURNACE, hot-water; will take care of 7-room house. Phone Lincoln 5024.

FURNACES, coal, h.-w., guaranteed; several sizes; radiators, pipe, fittings. Block Salvage Co., 1074 31st n.w.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Double bed, sgle. bed, mattress and spring, blond maple bookcase, chest of drawers and coffee table, $5 each. Call NO. 5843.

FURNITURE—We have no fancy showrooms, but we have plenty of good NEW furniture for every household need. Let us show you how to save some real money. See our large ad in this column. Atlas, 921 G st. n.w.

FURNITURE—Console-extension table and pads, $40; comb. desk-bookcase, $10; cocktail table, $8, all mahogany; inner-spring mattress, $20. Miramar Apts., No. 508. 1*

FURNITURE—$54 new genuine walnut Duncan Phyfe table and 4 chairs, $39; $25 solid mahogany cocktail table, $13; $60 lounge chair and slip cover, $33. Call OR. 3445.

FURNITURE—Dining room suite, child's crib and mattress, child's chifforobe, baby carriage. Call WArfield 3931.

FURNITURE, 3-pc. living room suite, $25. GL. 3190.

FURNITURE—Living room, dining room, 3 bedroom suites, rugs, odd pieces. 129 North Fillmore st., Arlington. OX. 2654.

FURNITURE, sale cheap; round dining table, 6 chairs, buffet, server, mah.; also fine antique Virginia sofa. EM. 0514.

FURNITURE of 9-room house—Elec. refg., oak dining room suite, bedroom furniture, piano, radio, etc. Decatur 3168.

FURNITURE—New living room furniture of the finest quality; cash transaction only. 4417 46th st. n.w., 2-4 p.m. Sun.

FURNITURE—Complete line of New Household Furniture. Whatever your needs be. See our large ad in this column. Atlas, 921 G st. n.w.

FURNITURE—Fine rugs, toys, bassinette, swing, seesaw, pool table, antique music box, crochet coat, age 4; moving, must sell. EM. 2128.

FURNITURE—Living room and bedroom; kitchen stove; also 2 fur coats, one Persian lamb, 2 cloth. 2757 Woodley pl. n.w. Adams 6831.

FURNITURE — Must sell immediately — Living room suite, 2 bedroom suites, dinette set, miscellaneous items; bargains for cash. Franklin 4711.

FURNITURE—Complete furnishings of 2-room apt.; purchaser may take over lease. Michigan 8130.

FURNITURE—Bed-davenport, $25; single bed, mattress, $10; child's crib, mattress, $10; gas range, $75. GE. 0672.

FURNITURE—Bedroom suite, 3-pc., $15; 5-pc. maple dinette set, extension table, $10. Call Franklin 7785.

FURNITURE—Nationally known and popular makes furniture and bedding at a saving up to 30%, cash or charge account. Open every evening. Max Alperstein, 1023 7th st. n.w. NA. 8606.

FURNITURE, practically new, complete 1-rm. kit apt., sell equity; owe $185, payments, $17 mo.; may rent apt. Box 178-Z, Star.

FURNITURE—Complete furnishings of 6-room house, excellent condition, good value; people transferred, must be sold immediately; reasonable; no dealers; can be seen Sunday between 2 and 4. 918 Hamilton st. n.w.

FURNITURE—Complete furnishings 1-rm. apt., 6 months old. Call Miss Begley, NA. 6933.

FURNITURE—You'll have to pardon us for not getting around to repainting some of the floors of our building, but you'll save plenty of money by coming to us for your furniture needs. COMPLETE LINE OF NEW HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. See our large ad in this column. Atlas, 921 G st. n.w.

FURNITURE, 5 dining rm. chairs, $20; 1 library table, $10; 1 bureau, $10; 1 marble top table, $8. Call between 10 and 4 Sun. MI. 1743.

FURNITURE—Sacrifice immediately new double "Spring-air" box springs, handsome antique oak drop-leaf desk, matching chair, hand-carved end table, 12x15 rug; excellent condition. DU. 1322.

FURNITURE—Solid walnut twin beds, dresser, innerspring mattresses, pillows, lovely divan, large easy chair, Gov. Winthrop desk, dropleaf table, 4 ladder-back chairs, 2 end tables; used less than 2 mos., $500. Glebe 6558.

FURNITURE—Double bed, living room, Pittsburgh heater, stove, radios, china, odd pieces, antique vases. Franklin 8422.

FURNITURE—Bedrm., liv. rm., beautiful evening gowns, not worn; man's English custom-made overcoat; reasonable. Plumes, exquisite shawls. Private. OL. 6351.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

FURNITURE—Electrolux-type sweeper, new; 2 double bedroom sets, 1 twin bedroom suite, 2 large broadloom rugs with pads, all-metal glider and matching chair, new bicycle, full dining room set. 901 Kennebec ave., Takoma Park.

FURNITURE—Contents of several model homes at sensational savings; brand-new liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm. suites; tables, lamps, rugs, etc. Call Mr. Rossler, RA. 9010, Sunday, 12-6.

FURNITURE, must sell, going into Army. Bedroom, living room, dinette sets, almost new, reasonable. RE. 0849.

FURNITURE RENTAL SERVICE—High-grade equipment available for 1 or 2 rm. apts. in D. C.; refs. ME. 0297.

FURNITURE, walnut dresser, $15; Wilton rug, 8.3x10.6, $15. F. E. Johnson, Apt. 113, 1701 Mass. ave. n.w., 1 to 4 p.m.

FURNITURE, sofa and wing chair, $45; no dealers. Call between 11 and 5. Emerson 2210.

FURNITURE—Dining room, beds and springs; other items; reasonable. Also lumber. No dealers. 1437 Euclid st.

FURNITURE—Davenport, $12; Fire King range, $45; sideboard, hand carved, $25; wing chair, $15; good cond. AD. 9434.

FURNITURE—Transferred; selling out living room, bedroom suites, couches, breakfast room suite, twin beds, chest of drawers, pressure cooker, Frigidaire, odd pieces. 1309 Kenyon st. n.w. Open 1 to 6.

FURNITURE, piano, upright; dining room suite, rugs, etc. Chalfonte Apt., 1601 Argonne pl. n.w., Apt. 220. HO. 8373.

FURNITURE—Two-pc. living room suite, $90, blue; Krohler two-pc. studio divan, $75; mahogany secretary, odd tables, radios, Victorian marble-top table, typewriter desk. 316 9th st. n.w. Open Sun. after 2 o'clock and evenings.

FURNITURE—Double iron bed with mattress, single iron bed, mattress and spring; floor lamp, other pieces. Glebe 7387.

FURNITURE BARGAINS—Some factory samples; great savings for cash on better-grade furniture. All brand-new. Stahler's, 625 F st. n.w. Open evenings until 9.

FURNITURE, teakwood, solid mahogany; Oriental scatter rugs, living room and walnut bedroom set, etc. The Marlyn, EM. 7980.

FURNITURE, walnut, Wm. and Mary curio or China cabinet with shelves, drawers and cupboards; very fine piece; cost $550, price $95; also carved oak desk, hand-decorated tea wagon and occasional pieces. Call EM. 6781 after 10 a.m.

FURNITURE—Library table, 12 chairs and settee; Stickley fumed oak. Call LI. 1028, weekdays, 9 to 6.

FURNITURE—Twin bedroom suite, dining room suite, porch furniture, 9x12 rug, misc. items. 1602 Webster st. n.w.

FURNITURE—Must sell; walnut Duncan Phyfe table, 4 chairs, china closet, 2 excellent double-bed springs, 1 hair mattress, maple bureau and mirror. After 10 a.m., Sunday. 3211 M st. s.e. FR. 6128.

FURNITURE—Save ½ to ¼ on brand-new, fine quality living room, bedroom and dining room suites, table lamps, rugs, etc.
HOWARD S. HEID, RA. 9010.
900 Kennedy St. N.W. Open Sun., 12-6.

FURNITURE—6-pc. mahog. bedrm. suite, orig. cost $600, will sacrifice, $235; secretaries, good cond.; kneehole desk, maple and mah.; maple DINETTE SET, corner cabinet, buffet, specially priced; mahog. DUNCAN PHYFE TABLES, $12.75 up; studio couches, poster beds, MATTRESSES, springs, upholstered chairs, TABLES, rollaway beds, rugs, office furn. LINCOLN FURN. CO., 807 Penna. ave. n.w.

FURNITURE—10-pc. walnut dining room set, 2 dressers, double 4-poster bed, inner-spr. mattress; double metal bed, inner-spr. mattress; walnut desk; painted bedroom furniture, 5 pcs.; chifforobe, overstuffed chair, 2 spindle-back chairs, reed settee, reed chair, reed chaise longue, 2 tilt-top tables. Call EM. 0765 between 3 and 8 on Saturday, Sunday 11 to 7.

FURNITURE for homes and rooming houses. Bedrm. suites, $37 up; beds, $4.95; fine box spring and innerspring mattress combinations at big savings; breakfast sets, 5-pc., only $17.95; brand-new slightly damaged 7-pc. dinette suite, only $79.95; unpainted chairs, 99c; all kinds of desks, Gov. Winthrop, kneehole, etc.; fine 3-pc. living rm. suite, brand-new, slightly damaged in shipping, only $115, worth much more; coffee tables, lamp tables, etc. Our low overhead enables you to save up to 50%. Hyattsville Furniture Co., 4621 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., 3 blocks from Peace Cross. Open Sunday afternoon and evenings.

FURNITURE—2-pc. living room suite, like new, $100; handsome single solid maple bed, box spring and mattress, dresser and kneehole desk, $90; solid mah. 2-door bookcase, $25; large drop-leaf table, $18; highboy chest, $28; beautiful dresser, $25; mah. corner cabinet, dinette size, $23; Gov. Winthrop secretary, $28; spinet desk, $13; vacuum cleaner, Universal, with all attachments, cost $60, sell $30; solid mah. cocktail table; also beautiful lounge and occasional chairs, lamps, tables and mirrors. Alabama Apts., cor. 11th and N sts. n.w. Dealer, Apt. 201. Home Sun. and Mon. until 8 p.m. (White only.)

FURNITURE—Clearance sale, manufacturer's samples, consisting of odd pieces and suites at less than wholesale prices; living room suites and chairs; bedroom suites, all finishes in stock; dinette and dining room suites; coffee, cocktail and lamp tables; floor and table lamps, mirrors and pictures. We are located out of the high-rent district, but convenient for shopping. Compare our prices before buying anywhere; terms.
LUX FURNITURE CO.,
Washington's Original Cut-Price House,
811 9th St. N.W. RE. 1174.

FURNITURE—Sensational large discounts on Brand-New Bedroom, Living Room, Dining Room Suites, Sofas, Sofa Beds, Overstuffed Chairs, and a complete line of Household Furniture. Suites in Maple, Mahogany, Walnut and Limed Oak. Furniture to satisfy every need at prices you can afford to pay. For 27 years we have been known for Deep-Cut Prices and we guarantee our prices to be the lowest. We buy in carload lots and pass on every possible saving to you. Our business is built on a basis of volume sales to thousands of satisfied customers. You will be amazed at the phenomenal values that we are able to give you. Easy terms.
ATLAS FURNITURE CO.,
Washington's Original Cut-Price House,
921 G St. N.W. Entire Building.
District 3737. Open Eves. Till 9 P.M.

GAS HEATER, Radiant; 1 electric heater, metal folding chairs with leather seats, blankets; all practically new. Phone Lincoln 3589.

GAS RADIATORS, 2, 1 10 sections, 1 8 sections; $25 for both. CH. 4656.

GAS RANGE, table top, Prosperity, used 2 months, $50. Call WA. 0776.

GAS RANGES, smooth top, $35; Oriole, practically new, $85. Call FR. 6343.

GAS RANGE, Quality, perfect condition, side oven; porcelain top table and 2 chairs, $6. GE. 1496.

GAS RANGE, Oriole, almost new, table top; must sacrifice at once. 2021 Rosemont ave. n.w. AD. 0926.

GAS RANGE, New Process, practically new; 6 burners, 3 ovens; cream and green. TA. 4170 Sunday or 2131 Ga. ave. weekdays.

GAS RANGES, factory rebuilt, from $14.50. New stoves at close-out prices. Le Fevre Stove Co., 926 New York ave. RE. 0017.

GAS RANGES, 2 practically new; will sell either. Call after 12, LI. 6761.

GENERATORS-STARTERS, $5.50 up; largest assort.; install immed.; small charge; elec. repairs; 29th year. CARTY, 1608 14th.

GRAFLEX CAMERA, new, 2¼x3¼, many extras, $100; golf clubs, $7; ship-bell clock, $20; squash raquet, $3; new lady's bicycle, $35. Tel. OR. 7187.

GRATE, large, coal burning; fireplace set, bird cage, lawn mower, garden hose, sun light hair dryer. WO. 2364.

GRATES, new, and accessories to convert No. 1 Ideal American Radiator boiler to coal. Humphries Radiant Fire Gas Heater. Oliver 0760.

GREASE TRAP, approved, No. 2, like new; after 6 p.m. Monday, FR. 8137.

GREATCOAT, Eng. calf, wool lined, 50 long, 42 chest; cost $150; sell, $50; either sex. McKeand, Vienna, Va.

GUN, Remington, automatic, 2 sets barrels. One ribbed. Horsehide case for same; $75 if sold today. 55 Hamilton st. n.w.

HEARING AID, vacuum tube, used only a short time, in splendid condition. Write Box 209-T, Star.

HEATER, Coleman, gasoline, 7 (RADIANCE); clean, economical, powerful, portable. Ration allowable. Reas. AT. 5552.

HEATERS—Large selection of coal and gas heaters, in all sizes; several coal ranges. 2131 Ga. ave., weekdays.

HEMSTITCHING MACHINE, Singer, good condition, $50. RE. 1126.

HUDSON SEAL COAT, size 14, cheap; good condition. GL. 0090.

HYDRAULIC AUTOMOBILE HOIST, "Rotary" make, complete with cylinder, rails, etc., $140.00; cost new, $290.00. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. n.w. DI. 0110.

ICE SKATES with shoes, boy's, size 4, $3; girl's, size 7, $2.50. Phone TA. 1172.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, crutches, hospital beds and commodes; new and used; all styles; reduced prices; will rent; also folding chairs. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. n.w. Met. 1843.

IRONER, used, in good condition, ABC model, $70. 1921 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

KELVINATOR, 9 cu. ft., double door, excel. condition, $150. Decatur 1322.

KITCHEN CABINET, double bed and mattress, gas range, wardrobe trunk, other misc. items. RA. 6060.

KITCHEN CABINET, beautiful white enamel with sliding front; practically new, $35. WI. 0992.

KITCHEN CABINETS, sinks, ranges; closing out display samples at sacrifice. 1724 H st. n.w.

KITCHEN SINKS (2), 20x30, $2.50 each. WI. 9722.

LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, ½ carat, perfect blue-white stone set in yellow gold; cost $150.00 new; will sacrifice. Call Sligo 4637 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

LENSES, matched pair; B. L. 4½" Cinephor F1.9 color corrected; cover 35 mm. frame. Box 407-G, Star.

LINGUAPHONE, Russian, complete with books, unused, $35. Falls Church 2452.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, 3 pieces, good condition. Phone Wisconsin 2443.

LIVING ROOM SOFA, Dubonet; linen and silk brocatel; barrel-back chair. 5128 Nebraska ave. n.w. Emerson 1202.

LIVING ROOM SET, good condition, cheap. 40 No. Oakland, Arlington. 1*

LIVING ROOM SUITE, overstuffed davenport and chair, $95; bamboo chair, $15; inlaid mahogany table, $35. H. Major, DU. 6000, Ext. 711.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3 pcs., with slip covers; walnut dropleaf table, telephone stand. No dealers. WO. 4423.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-piece, overstuffed. Phone North 4416.

(Continued on Next Page.)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.
(Continued.)

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2 piece, Davenport opens to double bed, summer covers included. Good condition, very reasonable. AD. 0049.

LOG BOOKS, helmet and other accessories. Call Monday. 2214 14th st. n.w.

LOT FOR SALE—Choice lot in National Memorial Park by non-resident; price, $215.00. Address Apt. 3-K, the Buckingham, Scarsdale, N. Y. •

MATTRESS AND COVER, new, inner-spring, full size, cost $32, sell for $16. AD. 6697. •

MATTRESSES, 4, inner-spring, $5; twin-bed size, $5.50 each. Randolph 1774.

MATTRESS, ¾ size, inner-spring, cover like new; ¾ iron bed and spring, will sell separately. Glebe 7280.

METAL AUTO BINS AND SHELVES; also 15 used office desks, chairs and metal cabinets, now in storage. Call H. Rosenthal, Atlantic 4400.

MIRROR, antique, Victorian, gold-leafed, 4x5 ft., $50. CH. 2205. •

MOTORS—One 8-cylinder Buick, perfect cond.; one model T, good cond. Calvert Junk Co., 438 O st. n.w.

MOTORS, a. c., d. c., all sizes, new and rebuilt; repaired, rewinding, exch.; expert refrigerator repairs. CARTY, 1608 14th st.

MOTORCYCLE, 1939 Indian 4; 16,760 mi., like new; $375 cash; side box and accessories included. 2214 14th st. n.w.

MULTIGRAPH DUPLICATOR, model 40; purchased new in 1941, never been used. Call Mr. Ager, Ordway 1000.

OFFICE DESKS and chairs, used, for sale. Apply C. H. Hillegeist Co., 1621 K st. n.w., NA. 8500.

OFFICE FURNITURE, walnut; desk, chairs, etc. Also 4 converters, d. c. to a. c. 1427 Eye st. n.w. RE. 8484.

OFFICE PARTITIONS, double unit construction, glass panes, 45 feet; also three 3-ft. doors, in good condition; will sell cheap. Box 437-G, Star. •

OIL BURNER, Home, 3 years old, M. H. control, $45; 1 pair French doors, 5x7 ft., hdw., $13. Taylor 6441.

OVERCOAT, man's dark blue, like new, size 37. TA. 8162.

OVER-STUFFED CHAIRS, 2, large; 1 oak library table, 1 sectional bookcase; very cheap. 3801 S. 16th st., Arl., Va. Glebe 3987.

PIANO ACCORDION, Hohner; 48 bass Le Mar with case. WI. 5994 or 6307 Georgia st., Chevy Chase, Md., after 6:30 p.m.

PIANO, upright, Franklin Ampico, as is, $100 cash. Dupont 3648.

PIANO, plain mahogany, medium size, upright, excellent condition. Georgia 4922.

PIANO, spinet, practically new, reasonable. 5403 Kansas ave. n.w. GE. 5463. Call Sunday or evenings.

PIANO, Chickering concert grand, mahogany case, beautiful tone; $195. 149 C st. n.e. Franklin 5120.

PIANO, baby grand, by private party. 1413 Perry pl n.w., ½ block below Spring rd. HO. 7016. •

PIANO, Knabe upright, good condition, $50; also may consider renting to reliable party. CH. 6903, mornings.

PIANO, baby grand, excellent condition. Full information on request. No dealers. Box 334-T, Star.

PIANO, Steinway baby grand, style M. The last one we expect to get for the duration. Wonderful buy. Upr., beautiful, only $60; Weber and Chickering uprights and grands. Compare is all we ask. Ratner Piano Store, 736 13th st. RE. 2499.

PIANO—Kimball full-size upright, thoroughly reconditioned, only $95. Campbell Music Co., 721 11th st. n.w. NA. 3659.

PIANO—Kimball mhg. apt. size upright, almost new, save $85. Campbell Music Co., 721 11th st. n.w. NA. 3659.

PIANO, "Vose," beautiful mahogany with matching bench, small size, full keyboard. Just tuned. $125. AD. 2758.

PIANO—Stieff made upright, completely rebuilt and refinished in our shop. Can be purchased at one-half of original cost. Campbell Music Co., 721 11th st. n.w. NA. 3659.

PIANO—Steinway Grand. Save $500 on this Steinway factory rebuilt and refinished instrument. Has accelerated action and all latest Steinway improvements. We also have a beautiful Steinway mahogany grand, 5 ft. 10 in., completely rebuilt in our own shop at a substantial saving. Campbell Music Co., 721 11th st. n.w. NA. 3659.

PIANOS—Grands, reconditioned and slightly used Knabe, Steinway, Chickering and others. Priced from $265 up. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—We are offering the entire stock of the Lester Piano Company, which we recently acquired, at $45 to $150 less than regular prices. These pianos are all new and all are covered by the manufacturer's 10-year guarantee. Terms. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—Owner transferred, selling lovely baby grand Kimball; also Knabe, musician's care; bargain; cash. MI. 5495.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles, grands and small uprights at reasonable rates. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—Knabe grand, 295 apt. upright, like new; priced low. Several uprights, including four Stieffs, from $35 up. Free delivery. Lawson & Golibart, at American Storage, 2801 Georgia ave. AD. 5928, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PIANOS—2 apt.-size uprights, also good regular uprights, at bargain prices. Schaeffer, 1428 Irving n.e.

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the city of Washington and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Lester, Estey, Everett. Be sure and see our selection before you buy. Terms. Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PICKUPS, 1942 and others, Macks, G. M. C.'s, Chevrolets, Fords, International truck with 3-compartment tank, road graders. 2121 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

PIPE, slightly used, 3-inch and 2½-inch; eye beams (2), 9'x20'. Block Salvage Co., 1074 31st st. n.w.

PISTOLS, autos., used, all sizes. National Pawnbrokers, 1306 Lee hghy., foot Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va. CH. 1777. Hrs., 8:30-8.

PLASTER BOARD, new, 16x48 inches, at 2½c sq. ft.; other sizes at low prices.
ACE WRECKING CO.,
Benning Rd. at Minn. Ave N.E. AT. 0447.
56 F St. S.W. RE. 6430.

POOL TABLE, golf set; also house furnishings. Call Taylor 6607.

PRINTING PRESS, Colt Armory, in perfect condition; variable speed motor, chases, rollers and 2 working tables, $175 cash. DU. 8946 Sat. or before 1 Sunday.

RADIATORS (8), over 300 ft. radiation, and valves, cheap. 9 dust and water proof light fixtures complete. Warfield 8312.

RADIATORS, 1 18-section, 45"x26", $12; 1 12-section, 30"x26", $8; 1 10-section, 25"x38", $8; 1 large gas radiator, $15; 1 small gas radiator, $7.50. WI. 9722.

RADIO, RCA, de luxe model, combination with automatic stop, and push buttons short wave, police calls; $30. AD. 0733.

RADIO, Majestic highboy, 8 tubes, lovely cabinet, good condition. RA. 1855.

RADIO, G. E., 7-tube comb., plays 10 and 12 inch records. 1517 Queen st. n.e. •

RADIO, Grunow, cabinet model, burl walnut, $40 cash. Mrs. Large, 714-A, La Salle, 1028 Conn.

RADIO, cabinet, walnut, beautiful piece, perfect condition; black caracul coat, size 16, $20. Call GE. 1496.

RADIO, G. E. 5-tube, table model, 2-band, record player attachment, $29. TA. 0003.

RADIO, Philco 5-tube table model; will trade for record player attachment. TA. 1172.

RADIOS—RCA, Philco, Zenith, table models, combinations, consoles, $4.95 and up; all guaranteed. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. n.w.

RADIOS, 25% off for cash. Reg. $19.95 model Emersons, $14.95. New 1942 models. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. at G.

RADIOS—Console models, $9.95 up. Trades accepted. Morris Radio Sales, 1010 7th st. n.w. ME. 7935.

RADIOS, going out of business, over 200 Emerson, R. C. A., G. E., Detrola, etc., radios and combinations. Reduced from 10% to 25% for cash. Brand-new 1942 models in original factory cartons. Get yours now for Xmas, while the selection is still fairly complete. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G.

RADIOS, portable, AC, DC and battery sets. Reg. $24.95 for $20 cash. Also G. E. self-charging portable, greatly reduced. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. at G.

RADIO-COMBINATIONS—R. C. A., Zenith, Philco, Farnsworth, G. E., Wilcox-Gay combinations, $39.95 up. Buy while available. Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4805 Mass ave. n.w. EM. 8863. Open evenings.

RADIO-PHONO combinations. Emerson portable, $35. G. E. 6-tube, $37.50. Automatic table model, $40. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. at G.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, R. C. A. 1942 table model with changer, practically new, $45; R. C. A. combination table model, 3 bands, $37.50; Magnavox phonograph, portable, new, $35. SL. 2416.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS for rent—Capeharts, reas. rates. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. n.w. (middle of the block).

RODIO-PHONOGRAPH, late 1940 RCA push-button table model; tel. fm., attachments; $35. Call Union 0273.

RADIO-PHONO. COMBS., R. C. A., Philco, G. E., Crosley, Strom.-Carlson; many 1942 floor models up to 30% off.
WARD RADIO AND APPLIANCES,
8535 Ga. Ave. SH. 6700.

RANGE, gas, $10; odd chairs, 2 small tables, walnut and mahogany, 1 library; costumer, French mirror, lot of linoleum, mirrors, easel, pictures, potted plants, two 4-light windows and frames. 701 Irving st. n.w. Randolph 1967 Sunday after 1 p.m., other days after 6.

RECORDER, public address system and permanent sapphire crystal playback. Presto, model K, 33⅓ and 78 r.p.m.; excellent condition; $135. Capehart Panamuse amplifier and 12-in. Jensen speaker, separate bass and treble tone control, $50; 1942 Motorola wireless record changer, $28.50; Webster record changer, $35. SL. 2416.

REDUCING THERMO ROLLER, practically new; reasonable. Glebe 0794.

REFRIGERATOR, elec. Universal, less than 2 yrs. old, $100 cash; Venetian blinds, 48 inches. 4116 Beall st., Landover Hills, Md.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, small size, like new, $85 cash. Call RA. 7895.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, in excellent condition, 6 cu. ft., $100. TE. 8159. •

REFRIGERATOR, electric, large size, 1 door; excellent condition; $100. 3518 30th st. n.w.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge electric, 7 cubic feet, practically new, $175. Call FR. 6343.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, perfect condition. 1205 Pa. ave. n.w. •

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 1940, 5 cu. ft., perfect, $85 cash. Noon to 4 Sun. 3331 Clay pl. n.e. •

REFRIGERATOR 4-ft. Cold Spot, in excellent condition. OX 3774.

REFRIGERATOR, Crosley Shelvador, 6 cu. ft. Reasonable. Hillside 0839-R. 503 Addison rd., Seat Pleasant, Md.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., reasonable. Inquire, 2140 31st st. s.e., between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, Electrolux, 8 cu. ft., used 14 months, cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., 5207 Balt. ave., Hyattsville, WA. 1975.

REFRIGERATOR, 1939 Leonard, newly reconditioned unit, perfect condition, 4.5 cubic ft.; $85 cash; Gov't price, $93. Guaranteed. J. Bailey, 115 Franklin walk, Hillwood Square, Falls Church, Va.

REFRIGERATOR, electric, 4 ft. wide, 5 ft. high, suitable for restaurant or boarding house; reasonable. 621 Indiana ave. n.w. 3•

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 6 cu. ft., not new but in perfect cond., $70; 2 small gas cooking stoves, $5 ea., DI. 0679.

REFIGERATORS—Builder has several brand-new electric refrigerators for sale, cash only. Sunday, 10-1. Apex Construction Co., 1922 M st. n.w. •

RESTAURANT SINK, 3 compartments with 2 large dish tables, about 1 year old, in good condition. Hotel Houston, 910 E st. n.w.

RING, diamond, beautiful blue-white stone about 1 carat, $200; cost $300. 908 14th st. n.w., Apt. 9.

ROOFING ROOLS, 108 sq. ft., complete with nails and cement, $1.19 per roll; also roof coating, 5-gal. can, $2.15.
ACE WRECKING CO.,
Benning Rd. at Minn. Ave. N.E. AT. 0447.
56 F ST. S.W. RE. 6430.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER, office machine, fine condition, $45.00; portable Standard with all attachments, needs repairs, $15.00. Basement apt., 1217 Mass. n.w. •

RUG, Olsen's 2-tone blue, reversible, 11x13, used one season, $30. 305 Whittier st. n.w. Mr. Sands. •

RUG, 12x17, Broadloom twist, Burgundy; good condition. Call Woodley 2080.

RUG, Wilton, 9x12, perfect condition. 5121 Illinois ave. n.w.

RUG, Oriental, lovely, 4x6 ft., $15; boudoir and table lamps, metal typewriter table, 2 dropleaves; reas. LI. 2357.

RUG, 9x12 Axminster red Persian design, good condition, $25; ¾ metal bed and coil springs, man's suits, size 38 tall; h. s. cadet suit. 3725 26th st. n.e.

RUG, wool, Wilton, 9x12, excel. cond.; Ozite pad, $25; storm vestibule, used 1 season, $15. 1210 Tewkesbury pl. n.w. GE. 3651.

RUG with Ozite pad, 9x15, brown, broadloom, excellent quality and condition, reasonable. Glebe 7280.

RUG, one beautiful domestic Oriental, size 8-3x10-6.2; rayon-covered comforts; one large down pillow; 3 sheets, 81x99; 3 lovely tapestries; 4 pairs nice curtains, 72" long; drapes; Philco floor model radio, lovely tone, $35. GE 2312, 7611 Ga. ave., Apt. 606.

RUGS—Oriental, large and small sizes, reduced prices. Georgetown Artcraft Shop, 1508 Wisc. ave. Open evenings.

RUGS, imported; Sarouk 4.5x6.9, a cavalcade of shimmering beauty, $85; old meshed 10.4x13.6, $65; Chinese 3x5, $32; old Kurdistan 3.4x7.3, $28. EM. 6824. •

RUGS—Hartford Saxony, 16x11, beige with patterned border. Plain-bordered broadloom, 9x12, beige, with cushion. Two upholstered occasional chairs. Glass curtains. Sun lamp. Hobart 6206, 7-9 p.m. 1•

SAFE, dimensions approx. 6 ft. high, 12 ft. wide, 3 ft. deep; double doors; in 1st-class cond. Apply Heckman Products Co., 811 Monroe st. n.e.

SAWDUST, 27c bag, 5 bags $1.25, delivered; for store floors and many other uses.
HECHINGER CO.,
15th and H Sts. N.E. 5925 Ga. Ave. N.W.
1905 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lee Hwy., F. Ch., Va.

SAXOPHONE, C melody, completely reconditioned, looks and plays just like new, sacrifice, $45. Also will sell cheap my string bass and B-flat cornet. GE. 6511.

SAXOPHONES—King, Zepher model, gold lacquer, like new, $97.50; Conn, completely overhauled, $79.50. Terms. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINE, Singer treadles, $7.50 up; dropheads, $17.50 up; portable elec., $35; console, $35. 31-15 power table elec. Repairs, $1.50 up. Lear, DU. 4333. •

SEWING MACHINES, Singers and others, $10.95 and $24.95. 3812 Lee highway, CH. 4914.

SEWING MACHINES, Singers, consoles, portables, rent; repair specialists. 2149 Penna. ave. n.w. NA. 1083.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $7.50 up; Singer console elec., $59.50, 5 yrs.' free service. Terms. Guar. repairs on all machines. Hemstitching, buttons made, button holes, pleating and plain stitching done. 917 F st. n.w. RE. 1900. RE. 2311.

SEWING MACHINES—31-15 Singer power machines. Lincoln 8381.

SEWING MACHS., Singers, treadles, portables, consoles; all excellent cond.; guaranteed; priced to sell. 2412 18th st.

SHEATHING-SIDING, t. and g., 2x8, gypsum board; moisture, wind and fireproof; $35 per M.
ACE WRECKING CO.,
Benning Rd. at Minn. Ave. N.E. AT. 0447.
56 F ST. S.W. RE. 6430.

SIMMONS COIL SPRING, large tapestry and water mixer, $15. Call TR. 1513.

SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH, innerspring mattresses, excellent condition, $25; secretary, small chest and end tables, all reasonably priced. 65 M n.w., apt. 206.

SINKS, good, used, 18x24 inches, roll rim with back; big bargain at $3 each. Hechinger Co., 15th and H Sts. N.E.

SKATES, ice; white, figure, size 8; reasonable. Phone FR. 3013.

SOD—About 50 acres at only $1.25 a. Phone Fitzhugh, Gaithersburg 13-F-12.

SODA FOUNTAIN, reasonable; easy terms. Phone Falls Church 2799.

SOFA, club style, mohair. Price includes three sets fine slip covers. Real buy. Temple 2279.

SOUND PROJECTOR, Ampro, 16-mm., new condition. Call Emerson 7231.

SOUND SYSTEM, A. C. or D. C., built-in turntable, two 12-in. speakers, two microphones with stands. SH. 1236.

SOUSAPHONE, Conn, double B flat, $150. Terms. Call Republic 6212, Kitts, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

STEEL BINS for motor parts; large quantity. 1411 Parkwood place n.w. AD. 9060.

STENOTYPE MACHINE for sale, practically new; reasonable. Call Decatur 6400, Ext. 320. •

STENOTYPE, best cond., $27.50; checkwriter, adding mach.; barg. today. 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4625. Blaustein.

STENOTYPE MACHINE, late model, $65; including complete home-study course; folding stand free. Traub, District 4179. •

STENOTYPE, Metronome and books, good condition. Adams 5767. •

STOVE—1 Magic Chef stove, 4 burners, insulated, $35. 220 Jefferson st. n.w. RA. 3879.

STUDIO COUCH, twin; lounge chair, wine, with down-filled cushion; mahogany Colonial bedrm. desk. Columbia 1941.

STUDIO COUCH, Simmons, Beauty Rest; brown; equal to new; original price $60; reasonable, $30. Phone TR. 5200.

STUDIO COUCH, $15; wing chair, $35; violin, $40. Michigan 3571. •

STUDIO COUCH, Simmons innerspring, good condition. WO. 4473.

STUDIO COUCH and table; very reasonable. 1923 Penna. ave. n.w., Apt. 1. •

STUDIO COUCH, bedding compartment, double or twin beds, back rest, inner-spring mattresses and inner-spring pillows. Englander-made. CH. 6954. (Arlington.)

STUDIO COUCH, coffee and occasional tables, dinette set, bookcase and several other pieces of living room furniture; good as new; real buy for some one setting up small apartment. Call Chestnut 7110. •

SURVEYOR'S extension level rods (two), 7 to 14 ft. in decimals; excellent condition; including targets; price half original cost. Telephone Republic 1049.

TABLE, drop-leaf, good condition, $10; lady's desk, $10; costumer, $5; other articles; delivery arranged. WI. 5213. •

TABLE, solid mahogany, 32 in. wide, very old. Call WO. 4723 after 12 o'clock.

TABLES (end), mahogany, with shelves, like new; cost $18, sell $10. Glebe 7280.

TANKS—Three 275-gal. tanks. Call Monday. ME. 5563, Ext. 6.

TOOLS AND RADIOS—Elec. drill, B. & D., ½", $50; drill press, ½", with motor, $35; several small radios, $5 to $15. 1520 Spring pl. n.w.

TRACTOR PLOUGH, John Deere, 12-inch rope trip, $25; 1935 Plymouth parts, 1932 Olds parts, model T Ford. Hillside 0418-W. P. O. Box 201-J, Benning, D. C.

TRAILER, 2-wheel, complete; King alto sax.; trumpet; clarinet, bandmusic; suits, size 38; reas. Glebe 5597.

TRIPLEX SPUR GEAR BLOCK, 2-ton capacity, perfect; reasonable. Phone Mr. Brown, SH. 7332.

TROMBONES—Olds, perfect condition, $79.50; King, silver with gold bell, $29.50. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

TRUMPETS—Holton, good playing condition, $26.00; Beuscher, silver with gold bell, $49.50; Conn, $52.50. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

TWIN BEDS, mattresses, box springs, $25; roll-top desk, dark oak chairs, $10; upright piano, cheap; antique oak table, built-in Victrola, 50 records, $10; Emerson fan, d. c., $3.50; kitchen table, drawers, bins, $1.50. 1501 Farragut st. n.w. after Monday.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood portable, practically new. 1426 M st. n.w., Apt. 507. 2•

TYPEWRITER, $60, standard (tough) model; Corona portable, condition and appearance like new, $37.50. AT. 5852.

TYPEWRITER, Royal, standard, perfect condition; clean. Phone SH. 5973.

TYPEWRITER, Royal, in good condition, pica type, $50. 2821 Rittenhouse st. n.w. WO. 7580.

TYPEWRITER, Woodstock, standard model, serial over No. 489000; price, $47.50 for quick sale. Phone Oliver 2234.

TYPEWRITER, Remington portable, almost new, $65 cash. Glebe 5095.

TYPEWRITER, Corona, port., A-1, $23; Und. standard, $33.25; Stenotype, $27.50. 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4625. Blaustein.

TYPEWRITER, L. C. Smith, and stand, $35; carpenter's tools and sharpener. 1401 Col. rd., Apt. 207. HO. 2285.

TYPEWRITER, noiseless 6, excellent condition, $45. Apply 3807 Military road n.w.

TYPEWRITER Rental Service, 5716 16th n.w. GE. 1883. Underwoods, $1.85 mo., 3 mos. in adv., $5.00; no del., $1 addl. dep.

TYPEWRITER, rebuilt Underwood, $50. Kent, 904 Webster st. n.w. •

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

TYPEWRITER, Royal standard, No. X294320; good condition; $20. AD. 7056.

VACUUM CLEANER, Hoover beater type, $15; typewriter, Underwood, $17.50; bicycle, $17.50. Taylor 6309.

VACUUM CLEANER—Used Rexair cleaner, in good condition. Columbia 0241.

VACUUM CLEANERS—1 Hoover, 7 Eurekas, 2 Royals; free home trial; $12.50 to $22.50. Call Union 0169.

VEN. BLINDS, 44x73½, ivory, rust colored tape, excellent construction; sell cheap. Glebe 7280.

WASHER-IRONER, "Universal," $139.50 side-spinner, de luxe, pump, new 1941, used only 8 mos., officer's family; highest bidder gets it. Norge, practically new, double, thermostatically-controlled flatplate ironer. You know you must act quickly. Cash. Also G. E. 7 metal tube combination. AT. 5852.

WASHING MACHINE, "Easy," Spinit type, 5-sheet capacity, good condition, $50; double bed, coil spring, inner-spring mattress and dresser, $50. District 1109.

WATER COOLER, electric, Westinghouse, used one year; also misc. office furniture. 1724 H st. n.w. ME. 1562.

WHEELCHAIR, wicker, $17.50; coal hot-water heater, $25; gas range, $15. Dishes, cheap. Can see Sunday and Monday. 32 Seaton pl. n.w.

WINDMILL, complete, also 25 bee supers and 7 hives, all priced very reasonable. Olney, Maryland, Box 76, Ashton 5462. •

WOOD-WORKING TOOLS, power and hand; complete home craft shop, hardwoods, hardware, etc.; excellent condition. Box 24-T, Star.

XYLOPHONES—Deagan Studette model, shopworn, $44.50; Leedy, 3½-octave, in good condition, $165. Terms. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

YOUTH'S BED with spring, hair mattress, detachable half sides, maple finished, $17. Hobart 0178.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, exquisite spacious studio room in exclusive private hotel-apartment for refined, cultured person; weekly rental, $15. MI. 2550.

BATTLE CREEK REDUCING MACHINE, $75.00. A bargain. 1732 Wis. ave. n.w. •

I BEAMS, 7 to 22-foot lengths, 6-8-12-15-inch thickness. Calvert Junk Co., 438 O st. n.w.

HIGH-GRADE BUCKWHEAT BLOWER and thermostat, like new, $40. TA. 1244.

WILL SELL KARASTAN RUGS, Saurouk pattern, 1 9x12, 1 6x9, 3 hall sizes, like new; no dealers. 918 Emerson st. n.w.

15-HORSEPOWER upright Ontario boiler with Wayner oil burner and Kisco return system, all geared to work together; no part used more than 3 years; all in perfect condition; $750; on premises. Progressive Cleaners, 2727 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. Phone CH. 7373.

DINING RM. SUITE.
English style, complete 10-pc. set, walnut, practically new; original cost $450; sell for $150 cash; no dealers. Can be seen 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. 4529 Iowa ave. n.w. GE. 5917.

SOFA.
Beautiful, antique, solid mahogany frame, hand-carved; single iron bed, walnut finish, low head and foot piece, innerspring mattress. Call District 7884, evenings. No dealers.

BUILDERS ATTENTION.
Galvanized pipe and fittings, cast iron pipe and fittings, steel windows, composition roofing, cabinet sinks, wash basin, lumber, flue lining, paint brushes, T anchors, etc. Atlantic 0636.

G. E. RADIO.
Floor model, 10 tubes, cabinet perfect, excellent condition, 3 bands; worth $100; will sacrifice, $50. RA. 9449.

RE-UPHOLSTERING.
Two-piece living suite upholstered for $45; covering and new inside material included; made like new in finest tapestry and friezette; workmanship guaranteed.
LA FRANCE UPHOLSTERY CO.,
2509 14th St. N.W. COLUMBIA 2381.

80 WOOD LOCKERS OR CLOTHES CLOSETS.
24 in. wide, 20 in. deep, 72 in. high, made of wood with shelf and coat rod unfinished. On sale Monday, Nov. 2, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. 4100 Ga. ave. n.w.

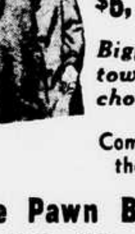
Camera, Leica, F-2 Lens,
Enlarger, easle, print dryer, projecter, negative box, tripod, sunshade, filter, photometer, $250. Privately owned. Call WO. 2778 after 7 p.m.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING.
2-pc. living room suite reupholstered. Restore your furniture to its original beauty and comfort for $43; new springs, webbing and filling. All work guaranteed.
SWISS UPHOLSTERY SHOP,
2423 18th ST. N.W. AD. 0761.

VENETIAN BLINDS.
Buy Direct From Manufacturer.
CASH OR EASY TERMS.
Southern Venetian Blind Co.,
1005 New York Ave. Phone EX. 4888-4884.

GAS RANGES
(FACTORY REBUILT)
FROM $14.50
CLOSE OUT PRICES ON NEW RANGES . . .
Le FEVRE STOVE CO.
926 New York Ave.
Over 19 Years in the Stove Business.

•GAS RANGES•
•COAL STOVES•
Reconditioned—Rebuilt
All Styles—All Sizes
$12.95 and up
I. C. STOVE & FURNITURE CO.
1353 H ST. N.E.
TRinidad 1032. Open Eves.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$5, $7 & $9.50 up
Biggest Bargains in town. Over 500 to choose from.
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1100 H St. N.E. Open to 9 P.M.

NOTICE
The Ace Junk Co., 2120 Georgia Ave. N.W. will buy and sell stoves and plumbing supplies, building material, furniture, etc.
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Ring, solid gold, 14-k, with nice diamond. Only $15. Solid gold wedding band with 3 diamonds. Only $9.50 each.
Man's solid gold initial rings at $9.50 each.
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Open Eves. to 9 P.M.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

BICYCLE, man's, balloon tires, good cond.; $22. TA. 6551. 5529 13th st. n.w.

PIANO, upright, $5. 1602 Webster st. n.w.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

ADDERS, calculators, addressing machines, mimeographs, typewriters and misc. office machines. Cash paid immediately. Call SH. 5127 Sunday, or RE. 2513 weekdays. 8•

ADDING MACHINES, calculators, typewriters; all kinds, any cond.; top price. Sun. and eves., CO. 4625; week., DI. 7872.

AIR COMPRESSOR. 2800 10th st. n.e. North 1050.

BABY CARRIAGE and Taylor-tot, in good condition. SH. 7689.

BABY STROLLER. Call Columbia 7105.

BABY STROLLER wanted, good condition. Phone Adams 4898.

BABY WASHING MACHINE, must be in good condition. CH. 2000, apt. 158. •

BABY'S WASHING MACHINE and Taylor Tot. Chestnut 3299.

BEDROOM, living room, odd pieces of any kind, antiques, all kinds of glassware; highest cash priced paid. Call NA. 7030. After 6 p.m., RA. 7377. 9•

BEDROOM SUITES, office furniture, dining and living room suites, elec. refrigerators, glassware and rugs. Dupont 0513. 11•

BEDROOM, dining, living room furniture; contents of apts. or homes. WE DO MOVING CAREFULLY; STORAGE. TA. 2937. •

BEDS, dressers, chests, iceboxes, elec. refg., washing machines, tools, stoves, radios. We buy anything. FR. 2807.

BENDIX WASHING MACHINE, will pay $180 for latest model. CO. 0203.

BICYCLE—I need a girl's and a boy's bike. I will buy your bicycle in any condition for parts or material. CO 9611.

BOOKS—Highest price paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. n.w. Open Sun. and eve. Phone DI. 5007.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in, or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. n.w.

CAMERA LENS, 5x7, and studio equipment, plate holders, enlargers, studio tripod. Box 330-G, Star.

CAMERAS, movie equip., photo supplies. Cash! Trade! Brenner, 943 Penna. ave. n.w. RE. 2434. Open 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. n.w. ME. 3767. Open eve. Will call.

CLOTHING—Better prices paid for men's used clothing. Harry's, 1138 7th st. n.w. DI. 6769. Open eve. Will call.

COINS, American, foreign, old gold, silver, antiques, cameras; highest prices paid. Hepner, 402 12th st. n.w. DI. 2668.

COINS, American or foreign; stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. n.w. DI. 1272.

COOKER—Wanted, pressure cooker for gas or electricity, any size. National or other make. CO. 0111.

CRIB, baby's, in good condition. Call Taylor 5750.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, furniture, washing machines, any kind, any condition; cash in 30 minutes. FR. 0738.

FANS, WASHING MACHINES, refrigerators, furniture. We buy any kind. Call us for quick results. FR. 0738.

FARM POWER PLANT, A. C., 2,000 watts or more. Tel. NA. 0397.

FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, rugs, silverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid. Call Murray, Taylor 3333.

FURNITURE, all kinds; gas range; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. n.e. Trinidad 1032.

FURNITURE—Household furnishings of all kinds, maximum cash prices; bric-a-brac, china. Call any time, RE. 7904; ME. 5317. 1•

FURNITURE—Want to buy some good used, also small piano; can pay cash. Republic 3672. 1•

FURNITURE, rugs, elec. refg., washing machines, household goods, etc.; absolutely highest cash prices for best results. Call any time. ME. 1924. 4•

GRAIN DRILL, also kerosene or gas refrigerator. RE. 6620, Ext. 519.

HARDWOOD, will purchase any quantity. Box 489-G, Star.

JEWELRY, diamonds, shotguns, cameras, binoculars and men's clothing. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. Also choice diamonds for sale. Max Zweig, 937 D n.w. ME. 9113.

LADY'S COAT, black preferred, size 18. Good coat in good condition. Box 332-B, Star.

ORIENTAL RUG, room size, must be good quality, reasonable price. Box 494-G, Star.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 5 h.p., late model Johnson, Evinrude or Elto; must be good condition and reasonable. Phone WO. 6524.

PIANOS bought and sold; highest prices paid for used grands and uprights, any condition. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w. RE. 2499.

PIANO—Will store small piano for its use. WI. 7515.

PIANO, grand, will store for use or buy for cash if reasonable. EM. 3954.

PIANO wanted by teacher for pupil, small or medium upright or spinet; reasonable. Phone AD. 2758.

POWER HACKSAW or lathe for small machine shop; lathe can have from 6-in. to 12-in. swings. Call HO. 4164.

SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types; repair; hemstitching, buttons covered, pleating. 917 F st. RE. 1900. RE. 2311.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer, portable, featherweight; will pay $50. CO. 0203.

SEWING MACHINES—Used, any make, any style, bought for cash. Best price paid. NA. 5220, Ext. 310. Mr. Slepak.

TREADLE SEWING MACHINE, in good condition; no dealers. Box 77-B, Star.

TRUMPET—Soldier needs used trumpet or cornet. Pvt. (f. c.) Donald Tubert, 302nd M. P. Escort Guard Co., Ft. Meade, Md.

TRUSS—Ruptured man needs double or single, will pay small sum for used one. Box 443-G, Star.

WASHING MACHINE, apartment size, wanted. Phone OL. 9546.

WIDE-ANGLE LAMP AND TRIPOD for Cine-Kodak, model K. Also late edition of Encyclopedia Britannica. T. Forbes, 1100 12th st. n.w. ME. 5234.

WANTED AT ONCE—Electric radiator or similar heating equipment. Call WI. 5867.

GOLD — BRING YOUR OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, TEETH, DISCARDED JEWELRY. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 50 YEARS AT 935 F.

CASH ON THE LINE for new or used stoves, refrigerators or fans. Call us first, RE. 0018.

CASH for furnaces, radiators, any used heating and plumbing equipment. Block Salvage Co., 1074 31st st. n.w. MI. 7141.

WILL buy pipeless furnace. Phone Mr. King, DU. 5700.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD,
Silver, watches, diamonds and old discarded jewelry; full cash value paid.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

GOLD, DIAMONDS, SILVER.
We Pay Highest Prices.
Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 903 F St. N.W.

GOLD—DIAMONDS WATCHES.
Highest cash prices paid. Get our offer before you sell. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. n.w., Rm. 301. National 0284.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD.
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initialed birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, any other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w.

WE BUY old fur coats in any condition. Bring them to
DISTRICT FUR CO.,
602 F St. N.W. RE. 1211.

HOT-WATER BOILER for 600 to 1,000 ft. radiation. Call Mr. King, DU. 5700.

RADIOS, RECORD PLAYERS.
All kinds of radios and record players, table and floor models; highest prices paid. Mr. Harris, 727 7th st. n.w.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR REED AND BAND INSTRUMENTS, ANY CONDITION. FORMING BOYS BAND. RA. 0276.

WANTED FOR SALVAGE
Your Scrap Iron, Copper, Brass and Lead for Victory
Bring it and sell to Jake Harris. We guarantee removal in 30 minutes. Your old car bought for salvage.
1115 South Capitol St. S.E.
Ludlow 2814 •

CAMERAS BOUGHT
WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES
NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISAL
SOMMERS CAMERA EXCHANGE
1410 New York Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.
(Continued.)

JUNK WANTED
The Ace Junk Co., 2120 Georgia Ave. N.W. will pay highest cash prices for Newspapers, Rags, Iron, Metal, etc. We buy and sell Stoves, Plumbing Supplies, Furniture and Building Material. We are open for business. Make this your headquarters for your buying and selling.
ACE JUNK CO.
2120 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Tel. HO. 9595

We Buy-Trade CAMERAS
AND MOVIE EQUIPMENT

Film Developing
Identification Pictures
Binoculars
BRENNER PHOTO-CO.
943 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Next to City Bank RE. 2434
Open 9 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
'The Expert & Reliable Photo-Dealer'

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD JUNK
We buy cast iron, steel, scrap rubber, auto tires, auto batteries, copper, brass, lead, aluminum, auto radiators, house rags, etc.
Gather your accumulations and bring them to our warehouse for highest cash prices. If you cannot deliver, PHONE US.
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CAMERAS
Surprisingly High Prices Paid!
Before you sell anything photographic . . . CAMERAS, LENSES, MOVIE EQUIPMENT, etc. . . let us quote you our highest cash price. The present big demand for this merchandise makes it possible for you to get more, today. Call in person . . . or phone.
CAPITAL CAMERA EXCHANGE
NATIONAL 8933
1003 PENNA. AVENUE N.W.

BOATS.

EVENRUDE, half horsepower "Mate" outboard; run one hour, for a small boat. Georgia 7193.

OWENS CABIN CRUISER, 1938 model, used little. Gray motor like new; $1,950 cash, sacrifice. Ordway 5388 today. •

EVINRUDE and Elto outboard motors; Thompson boats new and used; service and parts; used parts; factory representatives. 737 11th s.e.

16-FT. OPEN FISHING BOAT, Kermath engine. Would exchange for good camera or photographic equipment. NA. 2237.

CABIN CRUISER, 33-ft., all conveniences. E. D. Roberts, Washington Yacht Club, 15th and M sts. s.e. TR. 9210 or WO. 4492.

16-H.P. OUTBOARD MOTOR, A-1 condition, $95, or swap for what have you? DI. 5760.

CRUISER, size 30x8'26" free board. Flat stern. Kermat "6" motor. Spacious cockpit. Cabin not raised, but comfortable bunks. Toilet. Many accessories. In good order. $790. CO. 0800, Ext. 515.

WANTED—Outboard motors, regardless of size or condition; cash for same. 737 11th st. s.e.

SLOOP, 46-ft.; complete equipment; sleeps 5; new dink; light air sails. See steward, Capitol Yacht Club, for inspection.

BOATS
Good boats are getting scarce, but we still have some fine listings which will appeal to critical buyers.
We have just added 28 new listings ranging from a 62-ft. Diesel-powered cruiser to a 24-ft. cabin cruiser, representing the best available buys.
Inquire for Further Details
OTTEN, LISKEY & RHODES
NAVAL ARCHITECTS—ENGINEERS
YACHT BROKERS . MARINE INSURANCE
904 17th ST. N.W. RE. 1484

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL.

WOOD ON THE STUMP, $5 per cord; 8 miles from D. C. 1741 Irving st., n.w., A. R. Martin. 1•

FIREPLACE WOOD, oak, hickory, $18 cord; prepare now before bad weather. Pierson, Olney, Md. Phone Ashton 3821.

WOOD—Firewood, for quick removal; pine, small boards, blocks, various sizes. Also fireplace wood, 4x6, etc., 1 to 200 loads; $4 for ton and half load. Bring your truck. J. Tartisel, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 89-J.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

TERRIER PUPS, females, 2 mos. old, mother is pedigreed, wire-haired terrier. Cheap. 1213 Clifton st. n.w. CO. 1624.

FOR SALE—Boston bull puppies, males, pedigreed; very reasonable. Warfield 1541.

BOSTON BULLS—Thoroughbred male, $35; female, $15. GE. 5654.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, red and parti-colored, pedigreed. 2821 Rittenhouse st. n.w. WO. 7580.

DOBERMANS, RED, FEMALE $15
CHOW, BLUE MALE $25
Cross Spitz, crossed Spaniels .... $3-$5
Dog Hotel, 7344 Georgia Ave. TA. 4321.

SPITZ PUPPIES, white, $2.00 to $5.00. Phone Metropolitan 0640 for appointment.

WANTED—Good homes for mother cat and two female 4-month-old kittens. 609 North Overlook dr., Alexandria, Va. Tel. TE. 4718.

SHEPHERD COLLIE PUPPIES, real pals, 2 mos. old, male and females, $10 and $15. Falls Church 831-W-3.

BOXERS, two 8-month-old female puppies, housebroken, excellent breeding; ideal companion and guard dog; $75 each. SH. 8856.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER puppies, gentle, strained, registered. All day Sun., after 6 p.m. weekdays. R. G. Allen, Falls Church 833-W-2.

HOME FOR PET CATS, young altered female, black and white. SH. 3749.

BOXER puppy, excellent guard and companion, champion sired, immunized, cropped, reg. A.K.C. OL. 1702.

COCKER SPANIELS, old enough for the children to play with, and trained; blk. and red; registered; see to appreciate. 633 C street n.e. after 1 p.m.

COCKER PUPS, A.K.C. registered, 5 months, male and female, country raised, affectionate pets, $20. 5813 40th ave., Hyattsville, Md. 3•

COCKER SPANIELS, 7 wks. old, potential show, best blood lines, reas. priced. 5430 Conn. ave. n.w., Apt. 5. EM. 5036.

PETS—2 registered Cocker Spaniels, 10 weeks old, one blond and one black. Call Union 0169.

CHOWS, grown stock, champions at start, lovely puppies, variety of colors, housebroken. Anderson, Glenmont, Md. Kens. 148.

COCKER PUPPIES, red and black, male and female, A.K.C., reasonable. Phone Falls Church 837-W-11.

ENGLISH SETTER, 8 mos. old, out of a daughter of Sports Peerless, hunting fine, sacrifice price, $25. 4616 College ave., College Park, Md. Phone WO. 8015.

ENGLISH BEAGLE, $10. Hillside 0418-W. P. O. Box 201-J, Benning, D. C.

WANTED—One male setter, must be broken and ready to hunt. Guarantee good home. Will pay reasonable price. J. Vernon Smith, 310 S. Glebe rd., Arl., Va. CH. 6683.

COCKER SPANIELS, 2 females, 1 year old, one black and one buff. Reg. Call WA. 2455.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.
(Continued.)

COCKER PUPPIES, champion stock, A.K.C., $25. 1516 Olive st. n.e., Kenilworth. LI. 2391.

BOSTON TERRIER PUP, female, registered. 1007 L st. n.w.

COCKER SPANIELS, males, female, black, registered, champion stock, 9 weeks old; reasonably priced. Hillside 0492-W. 7•

VETERINARY AMBULANCE SERVICE for your dog and cat when sick. Dr. Locke's Animal Hospital, 4215 Conn. ave. WO. 0224, or Bethesda branch, WI. 3045.

GREAT PYRENEES dispersal sale. Famous kennels offer immediate sale all show, pet stock, half price. Reliable guardians. COTE DE NEIGE KENNELS, reg., West Stockbridge, Mass. •

PEKINGESE PUPPIES and grown Pekes., reg. A. K. C., $20 up. 2104 Anderson Chapel rd., Kenilworth, n.e. LI. 0317.

COCKER PUPPIES, black, buff and reds. 6 wks. Pedigreed. WO. 5135.

COCKERS, 2 beautiful healthy pups, females, 3 mo. old, $25. Wisconsin 5685.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPY, 5 mos., A. K. C. reg. Good show prospect. Excellent blood lines. SH. 1490.

CANARIES, guaranteed young singers. 1569 Benning rd. n.e.

WILL give away 2 pretty kittens and 4 grown cats, good mousers. Housebroken. 3416 R st. n.w., 2nd fl.

BEAUTIFUL Springer spaniel, male, thoroughbred, five months, $20. 1707 Minnesota ave. s.e.

AMERICAN PIT BULLS, white, male, 1 yr. old, 65 lbs. Any reasonable offer for good home. Vienna 216.

CHOWS, Afghans, old English sheep dog pups, champions at stud. Sundays 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; weekdays after 6 p.m. W. A. McIlwaine, Courthouse road, Vienna, Va. •

CHOICE FOX TERRIERS, police, collie, shepherd, $5 to $8; growing cockers, finely bred, $20; rabbit dogs. WA. 1712.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, reasonable. 2617 33rd st. s.e. Phone Lincoln 0011.

SIAMESE KITTENS, priced low to good homes; also half-grown female Persians. Miss Payne, 1270 So. Wash. st., Falls Church, Va. 1•

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—No priorities required. Reasonable. Warfield 6666.

DALMATIAN COACH DOG PUPPIES, 3 months old, sired by Champion Lance of Tattoo. An unusually fine litter of beautifully spotted puppies. Pedigreed and eligible for registration. Located one-half hour's drive from Washington. Phone Vienna (Va.) 100.

COCKER SPANIELS, puppies, 2, pedigreed; male and female. Can be seen Sunday 10 to 6 p.m. 312 Longbranch Parkway, Takoma Park, Md. Mrs. Barrows.

POLICE PUPS, good looking, type "M"; choice, male $15, female $10 now. SL. 1586.

PEDIGREED KITTENS, Angora, 2 months old, beautiful, and mixed-colored female, red mother cat 2 years old. SH. 7007.

TOY BULL, thoroughbred, 10 months old, $25. Call Sligo 5476. 8801 First ave., Silver Spring, Md.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, sired by champion; beautiful. 12 Midhurst rd. (1 blk. east Piney Branch and Sligo aves), Silver Spring Md. Sligo 5816.

COLLIE puppies, registered, 12 weeks old; sire Champion Braegate Model of Bellehaven, dame Chatterbox Peg. 1418 Newton st. n.e.

DACHSHUND, pedigreed dog, male, 1 yr. old. Can be seen 1222 N st. n.w.

IRISH SETTER, 18 months, male, fine pedigree; also 4 puppies, male and females. Falls Church 2385.

COCKER SPANIELS .... $15-$20-$25
SOME SIRED BY CHAMPION.
ALL COLORS, ALL AGES, PAPERS.
Dog Hotel, 7344 Georgia Ave. TA. 4321.

CANARIES,
220 13th St. N.E.
ALL COLORS, $2 UP.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING.
Cocker Spaniel Puppies. Stud Service.
9707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139. WA. 1824.

CANARY FANCIERS ATTENTION.
Washington's 8th annual bird show, Sunday Nov. 8th at Atherton's Pet Shop. Admission free. Call Lincoln 1192.

COCKER SPANIEL.
Sacrificing 2 nice females. Dr. C. R. Davis, College Park, Md. Warfield 6994.

BEECH TREE FARM
COLLIES.
Shetland Sheep Dogs.
(Miniature collies.)
PUPPIES—STUDS—BOARDING. TEN CHAMPIONS.
Annandale Rd. Falls Church 1462-W.

CARAL COLLIE KENNEL.
Beautiful pedigreed collie puppies, one 2½-mo. sable male, $40; one especially fine golden sable female, 5 mo., inoculated, $60. Sleepy Hollow rd., Falls Church, Va., off Lee blvd.

ASPIN HILL CEMETERY
FOR PET ANIMALS.
Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East, nationally known; visitors always welcome. Call Kensington 152-M.

CATTLE AND LIVE STOCK.

HEIFERS FOR SALE—9 black Angus grade, 18 to 24 months old. Can be seen at my Norbeck Farm. W. R. Winslow.

CALVES FOR SALE—25 black Angus; November 15 delivery; weighing from 500 to 600 lbs. Can be seen at my Norbeck Farm. W. R. Winslow.

BEAUTIFUL 5-GAITED CHESTNUT; make good lady's horse. WI. 5176.

4-YEAR-OLD BLACK GELDING, nearly 17 hands, broken and jumping; quiet, for man or woman; private owner needs space; sell cheap. WI. 5176.

GILKIE 2-HORSE TRAILER; $575 at factory; tires like new; electric brakes; needs paint job; price, $350. WI. 5176.

ONE SOUND BREEDING HORSE, work, ride or drive; bridle and saddle; $150. 1212 59th pl., Hillside, Md. •

THOROUGHBRED MARE, about 14½ hands; good jumper; excellent saddle horse; could be trained for hunting; sacrifice at $250, including new bridle, saddle, in good condition, and blanket. Also have spotted pony with bridle and saddle. Reasonable. Call WI. 8813.

HORSE, work and ride, gentle, $75; buggy and harness, good condition, $60. Warfield 4593.

RACING MARE, cheap; winner this year; no price given over phone. SH. 7978.

2 TWO-HORSE MOWING MACHINES, 2-horse riding cultivator, 1-horse corn planter, fertilizer and other attachments; 2 harrows, 2-horse plows, cultivators, other plows, 5 saddles, bridles, 5 sets buggy harnesses, 2 sets single work harness, 10 horse collars, several vehicles. 265 W. Broad st., Falls Church, Va. C. M. HIRST.

TOGGENBURG BUCK, registered, with papers, 4½ years old, hornless; strong, requires a man to handle him; $35. Vienna 20-J-2.

WORK AND RIDING HORSES, high-class jumping horses; 10 ponies, 3 cheap mules, harness, sgle., dble. New and used saddles and bridles, horse blankets, carriages, buggys, wagons, dble. or single. Rear 736 12th st. s.e.

ON LARGE STOCK FARM, owner will board horses reasonably; near Riggs rd. n.e. Phone GE. 7645.

50 PIGS AND SHOATS, 10 and 12 weeks old; $10 and $12. Ashton 5531.

HORSES BOARDED, 1 block from Rock Creek Park. Rear of 2130 P st. n.w. NO. 9637 or FR. 1656.

RIDING HORSE for sale, fine, reasonable, gentle, will jump. Call Alexandria 5840.

ABERDEEN ANGUS HEIFERS, 15 registered, 6 months old; choice breeding and individuals. Box 423-G, Star.

HORSES, 10, including saddle and bridles; will sell in a bunch or single; suitable for any riding school or private person. Also bulls, cows, heifers, shoats, sow and 8 pigs, goats, buggies, harness, copper kettle, implements, Leghorn hens. H. M. Powell, Falls Church 865-W-1.

COLTS, 2; 1 yearling, one 2-yr.-old; suitable to become hunters; sacrifice. Miss Catherine Peters, Haymarket, Va.

ANGUS COWS AND CALVES, 15; some with papers; also 4 Herford bulls 6 to 12 months old. William J. Hines, Brinklow, Md. Phone Ashton 5241.

ONE SORREL THOROUGHBRED, 15.1 hands high, with saddle and bridle. Must be sold, owner leaving town. Call WA. 2517 or come to Carolina Stables, Berwyn Heights, Md.

HORSE, ride or work, $100. Telephone Ashton 2145.

BLACK GAITED STYLISH MARE, sound. Call Warfield 5739.

PUREBRED Chester White service boars, popular breeding, ready for heavy service; immunized. Few pigs and shoats. Reasonable prices. Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Md.

HEL-JAK FARMS.
Angus breeding stock. Registered purebred heifers and bulls; also commercial stock. Bangs and T. B. tested. Phone Fitzhugh, mgr., Gaith. 13-F-12.

FARM & GARDEN.

COW MANURE, well rotted, $1 hundred lbs. 600 lbs., $5; $12.50 ton, delivered. Rich sifted soil, 600 lbs., $2.50; $8.50 ton. Glenhurst Dairy, Bethesda, Md. DE. 5319.

BOXWOOD; small leaf ivy in pots, rosebushes, other plants. 107 Baltimore ave., Takoma Park. SH. 1564.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—100 boxwood, 2 to 3 feet high; 100 rose of sharon (althea), 2-3 ft.; one small (coal) water heater. Phone Alexandria 5659.

WILL GIVE LUMBER, 15 large pine trees, and small sum for cutting down. 117 West Leland st., Ch. Ch., Md. WI. 3528.

HAY—HAY—HAY.
75 tons fine lespedeza hay, good horse or dairy cow hay, $25.00 a ton, delivered. Box 2-C, Star, or call Gaithersburg 26-F-6.

COW MANURE, well rotted, 3 bu. for $1; 10 bu. for $3; 20 bu. for $5. About 60 lbs. per bu. Call NO. 0249. Delivered.

LANDSCAPE SERVICE—Pruning, planting, transplanting, sodding; lawns made, renovated; tree work; flagstone walks. W. C. Walker, 9200 Sudbury rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 3290.

GARDEN TRACTOR 1942 model "Walsh," complete with 7½-inch plow, disc harrow, all cultivating tools and lawn mower; $425, for immediate sale. Phone Alexandria 1088 after 6 p.m., or Box 363-G, Star. •

BLOOMING SIZE FRENCH LILACS, Surplus from private collection, attractively priced. Cash, carry, or will deliver substantial orders. Phone evenings, WI. 4546.

PRUNE YOUR TREES AND SHRUBBERY NOW. DEAD OR DANGEROUS TREES CUT DOWN. LOW RATES. ESTIMATES FREE. CALL MR. PASTOR, TA. 3836.

FARM & GARDEN.
(Continued.)

WEEPING WILLOWS.
6-8 ft., $2 del.
LILACS.
Heavy clumps, $1 del.
Nursery open all day Sunday.
Meredith Capper, Tysons Corner, Va. •

GARDENS TO ORDER.
Garden material, construction and service; estimates are free; perfect, beautiful specimen evergreen, sacrifice tall varieties for screen, old-fashioned flowering shrubs, roses, perennials, shade, ornamental and fruit trees; tree surgery, grading, filling, seeding, sodding, rock gardens, pools, driveways, flagstone walks, terraces, outdoor fireplaces, walls, fences, guard rails, manures, composts, topsoil, peat moss; extra special, three tons poultry manure, $25. Lincoln 4225. •

TRACTORS
And all farm equipment. Falls Church 2190.

SHADE TREES,
26 varieties, $1 and up. All other plants. Drive across Chain Bridge to Tysons Corner. Open all day Sunday.
MEREDITH CAPPER, Falls Church 1617. •

FRUIT TREES,
Well grown, in many varieties, $1 up. Grape vines and all other plants.
MEREDITH CAPPER, Falls Church 1617. •

HOLLY TREES.
Give one for Xmas. Berry-bearing plants from $2.50 up.
MEREDITH CAPPER, Falls Church 1617. •

BABY CHICKS.

U. S. APPROVED, Pollorum tested, B. Rocks and N. H. Reds, $12 per hundred. Full line Jamesway Poultry Equipment. L. E. Beach Hatchery, Norbeck, Md. Ashton 4133. Open Sundays.

BARRED ROCKS, R. I. Reds, White Leghorns. Conkey's Y-O feeds. James Feed Store, 619 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 0089.

POULTRY & EGGS.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock pullets, Hampshire Red pullets. Hillside 0774-J.

LEGHORN PULLETS, 75; white. Franklin 2307.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

For prompt responses and better service, advertisers are requested to include telephone number in announcements under For Rent Classifications.

WESLEY HTS., Spring Valley vic.—Luxuriously furn.; large twin-bed chamber, gas fireplace, connecting bath; for cultured gentlemen. Exclusive neighborhood; 20 min. town; air cond.; ref. EM. 3364.

COLONIAL PLAZA CT.—Rm., hotel service; nr. bus; pvt. bath, pvt. entr.; $15 wk. dble. Rt. 1, Berwyn, Md. Berwyn 273.

5913 16th ST. N.W.—Large room, twin beds, adj. bath, suit. 2 ladies; also gentleman to share room, pvt. bath with a gentleman. RA. 7269.

CHEVY CHASE, Military rd., nr. Conn.—Gentlemen only, 2 lge. rms. on second floor; beds have inner-spring matt.; 2 bathrms.; 1-car garage; no housekeeping, detached house, occupied by 3 adults. Phone Ordway 3636.

1831 KALORAMA RD. N.W.—Refined young lady to share nicely furn. rm., next to bath; ½ block car and bus lines.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3715 Military rd., at Conn. ave.—Single furnished front room, in detached home; gentleman.

723 11th ST. N.W.—Single, running water in room; men only.

3105 17th ST. N.W.—A lovely sgle. bedrm. for gentleman; pvt. home, conv. transp. DU. 4859.

5209 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—Double room, twin beds; convenient transportation; unlimited phone. Randolph 6420. Gentiles.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, nicely furnished. Unlimited phone. Quick transp. Gentile girl. RA. 3448.

CHEVY CHASE—Entire floor, 2 rooms, private bath. New house, new furniture. Ideal for 2, 3 or 4. Laundry privileges. Breakfast if desired. Oliver 5368.

THE KENWIN, 1758 Que st. n.w.—Clean, warm rooms, singles, doubles and triples. Single beds, plenty of chests and closet space; girls only.

VERY DESIRABLE large bedrooms, attractive private home in exclusive residential section, adjoining Rock Creek Park; new furnishings, single beds, spacious bathrms.; near car and bus lines. RA. 4801.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED room, open fireplace, half bath; near bus line; off Conn. ave. and Newark st.; $40.00. Gentleman only. OR. 0590. 2•

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large master bedrm., pvt. shower; in pvt. home; share with naval officer. Conv. neighborhood. OR. 1520.

1364 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Room with studio couch, adjoining inclosed porch, for 2 young girls, unlim. phone, home privileges. Gentiles. $35. RA. 5358.

1025 N. UTAH ST., Arlington—One single and 1 double; $5 per week. CH. 1915.

3915 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Comfortably furnished room, private bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen. Sun. or after 6 p.m., WO. 4847.

719 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Large front room, use as bed-living room; two employed girls. 1•

308 A ST. N.E.—Large front room, five windows, private home; semi-private bath; near car lines; gentlemen; references.

CHEVY CHASE—Master bedroom, private bath and phone, excellent trans.; gentile gentleman; $45 mo. WO. 6240.

WESTMORELAND HILLS—Large bedroom, alone or with separate sitting rm., private bath; gentleman. WI. 6464.

2026 NORTH CAPITOL—Private family, conv. transp., single, $30, and double, $40. McGill, AD. 2920.

506 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Room for 2, twin beds next shower, priv. home, conv. transp. Taylor 6216.

4432 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.—Sgle rm., naval or Army officer. EM. 6213.

713 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Large, warm front rm., next bath, twin beds, conv. transportation. RA. 6961.

CHEVY CHASE—Master bedroom, private bath; single room, s.-p. bath; lovely home, exclusive location; rare opportunity. WI. 6860.

902 12th ST. N.E.—Light housekeeping rm., also sgle. rm. for rent. LI. 1329.

5716 3rd PL. N.W.—Lge. rm., 4 windows, share with Jewish girl; reasonable. Call RA. 3357.

YOUNG GIRL, clean, refined, Govt. worker, to share double room with another, $5. 930 22nd st. n.w. RE. 6370.

NR. GOVT. BLDGS.; large room, double beds, married couple or 2 girls, $5 each. Front room, twin beds, bus at door, $5 each. 48 E st. n.w.

3815 ALTON PL. N.W.—Large double room, twin beds, 2 closets, unl. phone; gentlemen. EM. 6971.

NEW HOME, double room, adj. bath, kitchen privileges; girls or couple; near bus line. Call evenings, Saturday afternoon or Sunday. SH. 1978. (Silver Spring.)

1745 HOBART ST. N.W.—Small single room, private home, for young man or soldier. Phone CO. 2342.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Double room with private bath; single room, unlim. phone; no other roomers; home privileges; gentiles. Ordway 7064.

415 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds, next to bath and shower; private home; gentiles; $5 wk. each.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bright single room, semi-private bath, garage. Phone Woodley 3347.

2033 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.—Large double room, 2 closets, twin beds, unlim. phone; breakfast optional. DU. 4067.

6608 CENTRAL AVE. N.E.—Nice, clean, furnished room, newly decorated, next bath, for 1 or 2; bus at door every 15 min.

714 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Attractive front single room, near bus and streetcar; gentiles only.

4111 3rd ST. N.W.—1 double room; private home, quiet; conv. buses and streetcars.

BEDROOM, sitting room adjoining; newly decorated; semi-private bath; for refined gentleman; pvt. home, 2 in family; $60 mo. 4315 15th st. n.w. Taylor 6172.

GENTLEMEN—Bradley Hills Country Club, Bethesda, Md., has accommodations for several men (gentile only), $25 per mo., with full club privileges, incl. golf; newly furn., very comfortable and attr.; maid service; reas. priced meals avail. Phone Wisconsin 1640.

ROOM WITH TWIN BEDS in modern Jewish home; near car lines. Call Georgia 9060.

GENTLEMEN—Lge. 2nd-fl. front room, twin beds, tile bath, shower, phone; walk. dist.; ref. pvt. home. 1715 Que st. n.w. Call North 6833.

PETWORTH, 5124 3rd st. n.w.—For 2 girls, non-smokers; twin beds, semi-pvt. bath, 2 closets; express buses. RA. 8297.

RIVER TERRACE N.E.—Ideal for couple; nicely furnished, next bath; good transp. Franklin 2577 after 6 p.m.

ANACOSTIA, nr. Navy Yard and Suitland—Lge., light, airy rm., unlim. phone, pvt. home. TR. 5114.

GIRL, to share large dble rm. with another in Jewish home with or without board. RA. 0595.

ARLINGTON—Single room, next to bath; 1 block to 10c bus line. GL. 8054.

1638 HOBART ST. N.W.—Private family has newly furn. room, twin beds for 2 employed young ladies; block from Mt. Pleasant car.

MT. PLEASANT, 1807 Irving st. n.w.—Single room, newly furnished, unlimited phone; gentlemen; $28 per mo. CO. 1971.

4012 36th ST., Mt. Rainier, Md.—3 girls to share redecorated rm., new furniture, washing priv. WA. 3499 after 3.

1723 CHURCH ST. N.W.—Single room, gentleman only. Dupont 9037.

DOWNTOWN—A cozy single rm., next to bath, newly furn.; conv. trans.; refined lady, 40-45 yrs. of age; no smokers, best of refs., gentile. The Canterbury, 704 3rd st. n.w., Apt. 21. Metro. 1005.

609 MASS. AVE. N.E.—Two large well-furnished sleeping rms., in clean, quiet home.

2025 PARK RD. N.W.—Attractively furn. rm., next bath, excellent bed; good transp.; coal heat; garage.

COMFORTABLE SINGLE ROOM, n.w. section, near bus line; young man or young lady, gentiles. Phone WO. 6187.

2558 UNIVERSITY PL. N.W., off 14th and Clifton—Attractive large front room, very comfortable, twin beds, running hot and cold water; clean and quiet; near bath; $25 each. CO. 4838.

LARGE FURNISHED FRONT RM., nr. bath; use of kitchen; nr. bus; quiet location; couple or 2 girls. FR. 0406.

ROOMS FURNISHED.
(Continued.)

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Nice bright, warm room for 2 girls, $25 for both. Phone Sligo 5589.

3229 HIATT PL. N.W.—Large front room for 2 men in private home. Columbia 8172.

CHEVY CHASE, 5117 Western ave.—Lovely warm, sunny room; practically private bath, shower; new adult home; unl. phone; good transp.; gentleman, $30. WO. 1555.

16th AND R STS. N.W.—Large, warm, quiet room; semi-private bath, c.h.w.; gentleman; references; $20 mo. DU. 6794. Gentiles.

1326 D ST. S.E., close to Capitol and Navy Yard—2 girls to share room with another girl; kitchen and phone privileges; all new furniture. Trinidad 2150.

1743 P ST. N.W., Apt. No. 3—Single rm., $25 month; available Nov. 1, 1942; lady Government employe.

115 HUME AVE., Alex., Va.—Newly furnished studio room; prefer 2 men or employed couple; convenient to War-Navy Bldgs. and Gravelly Point; 10c bus fare. Apply after 7 p.m., Sun. all day.

826 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Double rm. with porch; private home; near bus, car lines. Taylor 8623. 1•

SILVER SPRING, 8707 Colesville pike—Large room in modern home, next bath; telephone unl.; on bus line; half block shopping center and theater; $25 month. Shepherd 6230. 1•

7611 GA. AVE. N.W., Apt. 402—Double, twin beds; use of lge. apt.; vacancy one girl, $20; on car and exp. bus lines. Randolph 6298. 1•

615 SLIGO AVE., Silver Spring, Md.—On bus line—2 large rooms, double bed; private home, gentiles; employed couple or gentlemen preferred. SH. 5864 Sat. afternoon or Sun. morning.

613 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Sunny single room, newly furnished; private home, near transportation; unlim. phone. RA. 6791.

PETWORTH—Attr. master bedrm., inner-spring twin beds, adj. bath, shower; c.h.w.; unl. phone; exp. bus. Randolph 1556.

115 15th ST. S.E.—1 single room and 1 double room, twin beds. Call bet. 6:30 and 7 p.m. 1•

UPPER 16th ST.—2 basement rooms with shower; will rent single or double; good transportation; moderate rates. Taylor 9015.

ARL., VA., Lyon Park—Young lady to share nicely furnished room, conv. Pentagon Bldg. and bus. CH. 8492.

3324 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—Single front room, very cheerful for girl; conv. trans.

3329 10th ST. N.E.—Nicely furn. large front room; $35 double, $25 single. MI. 4402.

GLOVER PARK, 2426 39th pl. n.w.—Single and double; twin beds, semi-pvt. bath; reasonable. WO. 2749.

3632 JENIFER ST. N.W.—Lge., attr., outside rm., next to semi-pvt. bath; pvt. refined home; 1 sq. bus. WO. 8122.

MT. PLEASANT, 3356 18th st. n.w.—Large double front room, conv. bus and car; semi-pvt. bath; avail. immed.

617 QUEBEC PL. N.W.—Large room, next bath; quiet home; for gentleman or empl. couple; excl. trans. GE. 8785.

1855 ONTARIO PL., nr. 18th and Col. rd. n.w.—Large, comfortable furn. double room; unl. phone.

2930 McKINLEY N.W. — Co-operative house, meals, laundry; about $44 mo.; men; Nov. 15. OR. 0660. Gentiles.

NORTH 16th ST.—Large rm., private home; gentile man; near bus; quiet neighborhood. Georgia 0559.

450 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W. — Lovely room for girls, twin beds; detached corner home; laundry privileges; bus stop at door. Randolph 5651.

YOUNG MAN to share room, twin beds, private bath with naval lieutenant. GE. 3866.

BACHELOR COTTAGE single rm., $12 mo.; larger rm., $15 single, $18 double; use kit., liv. rm. in common, elec. range. WO 1720 after 4 p.m., exc. Sun. F. E. Knight. 1•

6902 ARLINGTON RD., Bethesda, Md. (near Naval Hospital)—Master bedroom with private shower in lovely home, unlimited phone; $30 for 1, $40 to 2. WI. 3887.

DOUBLE ROOM with twin beds, conv. to Navy Yard and Lincoln Park; c.h.w. and shower. Franklin 2713.

939 G PL., quiet downtown st.—New furniture and decorations; room for 3 or 4 girls; running water and sun porch.

1355 PEABODY ST. N.W., Apt. 402—Double room, 2 girls; living room and laundry privileges, unlimited phone; excellent transportation. TA. 9156.

32 MISS. AVE.—Master bedrm., adj. bath; new home, twin beds, unlim. phone; 2 gentlemen; $40; call after 6:30 or Sunday. SL. 4759.

818 A ST. S.E.—Large front room, suitable for a couple or 3 ladies; conv. trans.; unl. ph. LI. 4781.

1867 PARK RD.—Small single room, next to bath and shower; gentlemen; $20 monthly. MI. 2075.

GLOVER PARK, 3756 W st. n.w.—Newly furnished clubroom to acc. 2 persons; c.h.w., pvt. lav.; $17.50 each. WO. 7821.

312 2nd ST. S.E., near Capitol—Large front room, twin beds, well furnished; plenty of heat and hot water.

205 33rd ST. N.E.—Lge. bedrm., twin beds; gentiles; conv. trans.; refs.; $20 mo. each. 2•

205 33rd ST. N.E.—Nicely furn. rm., dble. bed, next bath; conv. trans.; refs.; $35 mo. 2•

DOUBLE ROOM for 2 boys or married couple; next to bath and shower; new home. Call RE. 8884.

NEWLY FURNISHED double room, pvt. bath, new home; Jewish family; good trans. MI. 5749.

1736 30th ST. S.E.—Front bedroom, suitable for 2 men or 2 women, next bath; c.h.w.; conv. trans.

BRADLEY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, Bethesda, Md.—Gentile gentleman only; single room with pvt. bath; $45 per mo.; maid service; golf course privileges. 12 miles from downtown Washington. Phone WI. 1640.

519 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Twin bedroom, suitable for 2 gentlemen, gentiles; convenient transportation.

1506 17th ST. N.W.—Double room, next bath; newly decorated; suitable for couple. Also girl to share room, gentile.

4727 12th ST. N.E.—Single room, pvt., new home; conv. trans. NO. 6866.

NICELY FURNISHED recreation room for 3 girls; pvt. bath and shower. RA. 4992.

OFF GEORGIA AVE. — Very attractive twin room, refined adults; express bus line. RA. 7173.

ATTRACTIVE, sunny, double room, twin beds; n.w.; 15 minutes downtown; 2 gentlemen only; available now. CO. 9156.

1429 GIRARD ST. N.W.—Gentleman; second floor; comfortable furnished home of adults; garage; refs.

1300 BELMONT ST. N.W.—One 2-room apartment, also one bedroom. CO. 8216.

CLIFTON TERRACE, Apt. 207 West—Nicely furnished room, large closet, suitable for two ladies, gentiles.

LARGE, bright front room, double bed, in refined home; direct transp. to downtown; reasonable. Call WO. 8473.

4428 HARRISON ST. N.W.—Large double room, twin beds; or sgle. room; new mattresses; men preferred; gentiles; available now. Call WO. 3797.

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN, well-heated bedroom in pvt. apt., to gentile couple; Chillum express bus. Phone GE. 6798.

HOTEL 1440 R. I. AVE. N.W.—Large newly furnished front basement room for four boys, $3.50 ea., tub and shower; maid service; convenient trans.

GENTLEMAN SHARE ROOM with another, twin beds, next to bath; conv. to cars and bus; pvt. home. Call Taylor 2124.

NEAR NEW NAVY and War Bldgs., 3207 11th st. south, Arlington, Va. New house, twin beds; room for two Navy officers or two girls; $22.50 a month each. 1•

BRIGHT SUNNY ROOM, next bath and shower; pvt. family; bus stops at door; gentleman only. WO. 6127.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Sgle. and dble. rooms, semi-pvt. bath; exclus. neighborhood, block to bus. Call Oliver 2067.

2743 WOODLEY PL. N.W.—Twin bedroom, next bath; 1 blk. to bus; $5 each.

227 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Large front room, clean, nicely furnished; 2 girls or married couple. Call GE. 9531.

SILVER SPRGS., 7 blks. D. C. line; new home, new furn., in.-sprg. mattresses, cont. h.w., unlim. phone, good trans.; dble., $30; sgle., $20 mo. SH. 2273.

3103 19th ST. N.W.—Girl to share room in clean modern Jewish home near bus and park. CO. 5968.

2015 1st ST. N.W.—HO. 0017—Large front double room, near bath; couple or two girls. 1•

HILLCREST, 3336 Denver st. s.e.—Attractive room, semi-private bath; lady preferred; conv. transportation. AT. 0712. 1•

1210 HEMLOCK N.W., nr. Walter Reed—Large front room, 4 windows, shower bath, c.h.w., twin beds; 2 gentlemen or empl. couple, $25 mo. ea. GE. 4181. Gentiles. 1•

5105 5th ST. N.W.—One large front room, next bath, suitable 2 or 3 gentlemen, gentiles, $20 each per mo.; also small single room, $15 per month.

4037 22nd ST. N.E.—Private home—Twin beds; 3 windows; bus stop at door; for 2 gentlemen. Dupont 5786.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, pvt. gentile home; laundry and telephone privileges; conv. transp.; nr. Walter Reed. Taylor 6355.

624 4th ST. S.W., second floor—One room, next to bath; near Government bldgs.; Jewish man preferred.

TILDEN GARDENS—Well-furnished room, share bath with one officer; gentile gentleman, $50 per mo. Ordway 4456. 2•

4510 GA. AVE. N.W.—Attractive room for 2 young ladies; refined Jewish home. Randolph 8128.

WANTED—Gentile girl to share nicely furnished apt., reasonable; near new War-Navy Bldg. Glebe 2296.

4433 WARREN ST. N.W.—2 dble. front rms., 2 baths; 4 girls; conv. to Conn. ave. or Mass. ave. bus lines. WO. 3306.

944 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Two gentlemen or girls, to share front room, twin beds.

1600 H ST. S.E.—Extra large dble. rm., twin beds, c.h.w., free unlim. phone. Lincoln 8340.

LARGE ROOM, twin beds, suitable for 2, in private home; 15 min. downtown; $20 each. 1112 Park pl. n.e. LU. 0785.

3805 FULTON ST. N.W., near Wis. ave.—Attractive room for gentleman; close to bus; private home; $25 mo. EM. 3026.

4218 16th ST. N.W.—2 front double rooms, bath between; bus transportation. Randolph 2411.

BROOKLAND, 1805 Monroe st. n.e.—Very nice; Beautyrest mattress; adjoining bath; c.h.w.; quiet, detached home. 1•

(Continued on Next Page.)

ROOMS FURNISHED.
(Continued.)

4708 FORT TOTTEN DRIVE N.E.—Master bedrm., twin beds, 2 closets; share with another gentleman; $17.50 mo. RA. 7532.

805 BONIFANT ST., Silver Spring, Md.—Large front room, nicely furnished, twin beds, all conv., unlim. phone; conv. transp.; 2 gentlemen, gentiles. Sligo 6387.

5122 NORTH CAPITOL ST.—Cozy double room for two refined girls, laundry privileges; 1 block Chillum bus. RA. 3754.

N.W.—Airy room, 4 windows, 2 closets, next to tile bath and shower, private home. TA. 5007. Express bus to town. Gentlemen.

FURNISHED ROOM for 1 or 2 officers; semi-private bath. Phone Woodley 3816.

3316 BELLEVUE AVE., Cheverly, Md.—Double room, next bath, new home, suit. 2 girls; conv. bus service. Phone Union 1924.

804 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—2 dble. rms., 1 with adj. sgle. rm.; refined, quiet. Taylor 3277 after 6:30 p.m.

COMFORTABLE ROOM for single man in attractive Chevy Chase home. Tel. Wisconsin 0992. 1*

2250 CATH. AVE. N.W.—Comfortable room, cross vent., next to bath; pvt. home; conv. to Conn. ave. bus; gentile gentleman; reference.

4017 35th ST., Mt. Rainier, Md.—One double room and one single in pvt. home; refined girls; gentile; convenient to streetcar and bus. WA. 1560.

ARLINGTON FOREST—Bright, sunny rm. in new home with couple; 1 blk. from bus; no children or other roomers; reasonable to gentile gentleman. GL. 1931.

1740 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Settled gentile girl to share large rm., twin beds, 2 closets, newly furn., next bath; phone, laundry and living rm. privileges. TA. 4990.

1535 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.—Large, beautifully furnished twin-bed room in former embassy.

1450 GIRARD ST. N.W., the Palmer House—Unusually large redecorated twin-bed rooms, adjoining bath, $35.

LARGE, pleasant room, twin beds; private adult family; bus transportation. Further details call Capitol Heights 81.

435 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Large front room, adjoining bath, nicely furnished; conv. tran.; private home. GE. 7601.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, 3749 Oliver—Small single room in large, modern home, $20 mo. EM. 1329.

WOODRIDGE, 3922 21st st. n.e.—Double room, twin beds, shower, 2 gentlemen, $5 week each.

1435 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Extremely large room, 2nd-floor front, for 5 young men or ladies. Dignified surroundings. Other small rooms. Telephone AD. 5521.

407 34th ST. N.E.—Attractive twin bedroom; nr. new Armory and Govt. bldgs.; $35. TR. 5812.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE ROOM; gentlemen preferred; Glover Park section. Phone WO. 8376.

COUPLE OR 2 GIRLS; dble. bed; ldry. and phone privileges; conv. transportation; private home. Taylor 7312.

1934 4th ST. N.E.—Large, light studio room; direct downtown transp.; 2 refined girls; $40 per mo.

LADY TO SHARE beautifully furnished room with another; opposite Shoreham Hotel; convenient transportation; $30. NO. 5601.

1009 K ST. N.E.—Beautiful front room, 3 windows, for 2 or 3 people; Jewish home; excellent transportation; unlim. telephone. Lincoln 7948.

205 16th ST. S.E.—Lge. front rm., next bath, nicely furn.; pvt. home; oil heat, c.h.w.; near trans. TR. 4689.

NEARBY SILVER SPRING—Large room; employed married couple preferred; no cooking. Call Sligo 9745.

2821 7th ST. N.E., Apt. 3—Sunny room, twin beds, all new; kitchen privileges; semi-bath; 2 young women.

5728 13th ST. N.W.—Gentleman to share room with another; 2 beds; next to bath; $5 week. Express bus at corner.

15th AND L STS. N.W.—Large single, good bed, plenty heat, hot water, telephone, maid service; $40. Gentile man only. Phone ME. 5726 after 10 a.m.

3515 W PL. N.W.—Young man, gentile, to share rm. with another; newly furn., twin beds, next bath; 15 min. bus downtown. WO. 5606.

1712 29th ST. S.E.—Large front rm. with twin beds, nice furniture; gentiles; conv. trans.; use of l. rm. and phone. TR. 7750.

BEDROOM, living room, with household privileges, for 2; $4 per wk. each. Hillside 1518-W, Sunday bet. 1 and 7.

920 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—2 girls to share nicely furn. rm. in private home; all conv. Call Randolph 6184.

VERY LARGE BEAUTIFUL ROOM; 3 windows; lge cl., tub, shower; phone in room; maid service; gentlemen; $50 mo. NO. 5177.

LARGE ROOM, double bed, cedar lined closet; unlim. phone; suit. 2 officers (Gentile). Nice home; priv. family of 3. Near new War and Navy Depts. ½ blk. from bus. CH. 5436.

MASTER BEDROOM, $40 single. Also basement rm. $22. Gentile Protestant; ref's.; no drinking. CO. 3149.

4830 16th ST. N.W. — Exclusive home, share twin room with gentile lady, semi-priv. shower. Taylor 1132.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, southern exposure. Private bath. 2 men or employed couple. Light breakfast. Call TA. 9821.

605 QUINTANA PL. N.W.—Dble. rm., twin beds; semi-priv. bath; suitable for 2. Reasonable. GE. 0590.

232 12th ST. S.E.—Large room; twin beds, inner spring mattress; conv. tran.; within walking distance of Navy Yard. Gentleman preferred. TR. 2915.

1436 AMES PLACE N.E.—2 rooms, semi-private bath; adults. Transportation ½ block. FR. 3748.

6343 13th ST. N.W.—Lady to share master bedroom; private bath. Professional woman preferred. Also bedroom for gentleman. GE. 6913.

LARGE FRONT ROOM for 2. Next shower, close to bus line. No other roomers. Girls or couple. Phone Georgia 8419.

1509 IRVING ST. N.E.—Bright single room, with running water, in refined home of 2 adults; unlim. phone; excel. trans.; gentleman; $5.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOM, newly furn.; gentlemen. Jewish home; with or without board. Phone RA. 7875.

3715 APPLETON ST. N.W.—Gentile lady to share room with lady from Oklahoma, twin beds, 2 closets; no smokers; $17.50 mo. OR. 2859.

535 KENYON ST. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds, inner-spr. mattresses; blk. car and bus; $4 ea. Call TA. 0509.

NR. WARDMAN, 2623 Garfield st. n.w.—Large room, twin beds, for empl. couple or 2 young men, gentiles. AD. 1098.

1504 VARNUM ST., N.W.—A very large, nicely furn. rm., pvt. bath, ½ blk. from bus and streetcar, unlim. phone.

DAHLGREN APT. 305, 10th and R. I. ave. n.e.—Newly furn. dble. rm., suitable for 2 girls. NO. 0015 Sun. or aft. 6.

1353 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Lovely room for young gentile girl. Breakfast served. Conv. 14th st. cars, buses.

CAPITOL HILL—Nr. Congressional Library and Senate Office Bldg. Large expensively furnished studio-room in modern elevator apt. Professional gentleman desired. $40 monthly. FR. 2524.

436 NEWTON PL. N.W.—Large rm. with twin beds, also rm. with dble. bed, nicely furnished, refined Jewish family, home privileges. TA. 0120.

HARVARD STREET NEAR SIXTEENTH—Double room, refined private home; single or double occupancy; gentile couple or gentlemen; $10 weekly; reference required. Box 361-G, Star.

CORTLAND, 1760 EUCLID ST. N.W., Apt. 305—Ref. gentile girls, double room, so. exp., twin beds; $20 each. Kit. priv. extra. Unlimited phone.

2910 25th ST. N.E.—Single room, private entrance, gentile gentlemen, $18. Garage, $5 additional.

1325 13th ST. N.W., Apt. 65—Roommate for young Jewish girl in home of private family, large attractive room, bath, shower, unlim. phone, walking distance downtown. HO. 6496.

BROOKLAND—2 Catholic gentlemen, twin front bedroom, next semi-pvt. bath; on bus line; unlimited phone. HO. 8552.

NR. 18th AND COLUMBIA RD.—Single room, comfortable, bright; pvt. home, in restricted apt.; every convenience; gentleman only; $7 week. AD. 6187.

1357 B ST. S.E.—2 girls to share lge. bedroom; use of laundry; unl. phone; nicely fur.; sunshine; good transp. AT. 4279.

3146 WESTOVER DR. S.E.—Large room, private bath and entrance; overlooking Pa. and Branch avenues.

GLOVER PARK—Lg. front rm., twin beds; pvt. lav., conn. bath, shower adj.; pvt. home; downtown bus at door. Woodley 7493.

1316 BELMONT ST. N.W.—Girl to share nicely furn. h.k. room; Hollywood beds; conv. to 14th st. carline and Gov. bldgs.; gentile. Call between 1-3 p.m. Sun.

GLOVER PARK, D. C.—2 gentlemen to share large front bedroom, private bath, twin beds, 2 closets. Woodley 8120.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Room, $20 month; gentile gentlemen only; cont. h.w. and shower. Phone EM. 0576.

LARGE ROOM, twin beds, to share with another young man; next bath; convenient carline and bus. CO. 0246.

SINGLE-DOUBLE ROOM, new furniture; inner-spring mattress; near bath, shower, tub; $3.50 per week each person. WA. 4858.

33rd PLACE S.E.—Gentleman; nicely furnished master bedroom in detached Georgian Colonial home; 15 min. downtown; $35. Trinidad 1219.

1926 M ST. N.W., Apt. 4—Walking distance; warm, bright, comfortable, next bath; single, $6; double, $8 weekly; adults.

5308 8th ST. N.W.—2 nice large rms. for 4 gentlemen; easy transportation; Jewish family. TA. 9508.

TAKOMA PARK—1 single room, 1st floor, private entrance; partly furnished; $15 per month. Shepherd 2190.

1400 M ST. N.W., Apt. 9—Double room next to bath, prefer two girls. 3*

6224 32nd PLACE N.W.—Lovely room in private home, semi-private bath; small family; ½ block bus; gentile gentleman. WO. 7327.

2106 F ST. N.W., Apt. 210—1 or 2 young ladies, or 1 young man; Protestants preferred; for bed-living room; unlimited phone; personal conveniences. Call Sunday or evenings. DI. 7077.

3809 17th ST. N.E.—Well-furnished master bedroom with private bath, twin beds; inner-spring mattress. MI. 7981.

14th AND TAYLOR N.W.—2 large connecting rooms, large closets, new bedrm. suite furnished; other room unfurnished; $38 month for both. Phone TA. 8066.

705 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Front room, twin beds, phone; nr. car and bus line. Call Georgia 6278.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

14 MADISON ST. N.W.—Furnished room, private bath, shower, for 2 young men. Call Dupont 1785.

STUDIO ROOM, private shower, 2 gentlemen; Mt. Pleasant section, conv. bus or trolley, 15 minutes downtown. Co. 7646.

7425 PINEY BRANCH ROAD—Will rent our guest room to working couple; will consider one or two girls); privileges of the den, recreation room and private bath. Sunday inspection only.

5405 N. H. AVE. N.W.—Room for 2 young ladies; kitchen privileges; express bus at door; gentiles only. TA. 0892.

624 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Single room, gas heat, shower, unlim. phone; Jewish man; reasonable.

1420 CHAPIN ST. N.W., Apt. 44—Lovely large room, closet, semi-private bath; suitable for lady or two girls. After 12 noon.

811 MD. AVE. N.E.—Furnished room, near bath; convenient to transportation; gentleman; reasonable.

FURNISHED ROOMS—One single, $5; one double, $7. 129 Tennessee ave n.e.

1717 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W., Apt. 302—Large front room for girls.

NEWLY FURNISHED master bedroom, twin beds; gentlemen only; Army or naval officers preferred; $50. WI. 1513. WI. 2265.

2532 14th ST. N.W., Apt. 1—Twin beds; gentlemen only. CO. 3175.

4414 OLIVER ST., Hyattsville, Md.—Room for refined young lady in good Christian home, share private bath with owner's 2 young daughters, charming surroundings, close to transportation. Call Sun. only.

1607 EYE ST.—Newly decorated rooms; heart of city.

2110 18th ST. N.W.—L.h.w. room, $8 for 2 people. Phone HO. 1155. No liquor, no radio. Deposit.

WANTED—2 refined gentile young men; bedroom, twin beds, private bath, in apartment, near Dupont Circle. Reference. MI. 6898.

3999 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.—Room with twin beds to share with another girl. A new corner home. LU. 1013.

GEORGETOWN — New home; basement room, two beds, private bath, unlimited phone; 2 gentlemen; $37.50. Phone NO. 5316.

ATTRACTIVE, LARGE FRONT ROOM, double bed; conv. to bus and streetcar; $40 per month. Phone NO. 0549.

2111 H ST. N.W.—Gentlemen; 2 quiet and clean single rms.; 1 w. running water, other w. inclosed porch.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. FRONT ROOM, elevator apt., Dupont Circle; couple or 3 gentlemen. Ref. essential. CO. 1527.

REFINED COUPLE with new home n.w., rent 1 rm., next to bath, to gentleman; price, $50 mo. Refs. No other roomers. RA. 3932.

STUDIO ROOM, pvt. bath and entrance; newly decorated and new furniture; convenient transp. Call HO. 8063 after 11 a.m.

820 MARIETTA PL. N.W.—Master bedroom, next bath, c.h.w., shower; conv. transp.; $25, or $30 for two. GE. 4361.

1307 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished room, cedar closet, nr. bath; cars handy. Gentleman preferred. RA. 3781.

LARGE, BRIGHT ROOM, in new private home; 1 blk. from bus; owner drives to Navy Dept. daily; gentleman pref; board if desired. Call SH. 2608.

1632 RIGGS PL. N.W., off 16th—Nice, clean room for 1 or 2; twin beds. Decatur 2484.

VA. HIGHLANDS—1 large room, large closet; near Pentagon; gentleman. Jackson 1537-W.

SINGLE ROOM, pvt. home, hot water, unlim. phone; for young lady; $25 month. 817 Longfellow st. n.w. GE. 2020.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, 3 windows, pvt. home, unlim. phone, hot water; garage; couple or 2 girls, $45 monthly; 3 girls, $16.50 each. 817 Longfellow st. n.w. GE. 2020.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1316 19th st.—Front rooms, large and small, near bath; desirable walking distance. NO. 0506.

149 R ST. N.E., Apt. 3—Two girls to share double room; breakfast optional; excellent transportation. CO. 6097. 3*

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comfortably furn. room adj. bath in home of two adults; for gentile gentleman. OR. 0161.

622 25th ST. S., Arlington—Double and single, near War Bldg.; men only.

LADY TO SHARE TWIN-BED ROOM with another, new home; nice vicinity; also vacancy for another young girl in double room, single bed. Emerson 4510. 2*

1367 SHERIDAN ST. N.W. — Beautifully furnished master bedroom with pvt. bath for couple; semi-det. home. RA. 6060.

243 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished room; gentleman; reasonable; unlim. phone; nr. buses. Georgia 1259.

CONN. AVE. LINE, 45 min. downtown—Furnished single room with pvt. bath, $30 mo.; breakfasts and Sunday dinners optional. Kensington 75-W.

2804 14th ST. N.W., Apt. 52—Desirable for two; plenty of heat, hot water, 24-hour elevator, telephone unlimited.

1740 PARK RD. N.W.—Basement, single room, comfortably furn., semi-pvt. bath.

6612 7th ST. N.W.—Large, single room in pvt. gentile home; near bus; $25; gentleman. GE. 0377.

5705 CHEVY CHASE PKWY.—Girl to share large room with another, twin beds; 1 block Ch. Ch. Cir.; good transp.; pvt.; $25.

2712 ONTARIO RD. N.W.—One twin-bed room; gentleman preferred; and ½ room for another lady. Phone CO. 2224.

NOV. 1-15, sunshiny double apartment room; 2 ladies or couple; references required. DU. 5906.

4364 LARCOM LANE, N. Arlington—Room, gentlemen only; $40 one, $45 two per mo.; garage, $1.00 weekly; one bl. Lee highway, 10c zone. Tel. GL. 7547.

315 MADISON ST. N.W.—Large room, private shower, express bus; employed couple or two men, gentiles; Sunday till 2, after 6:30 weekdays.

647 LEXINGTON PL. N.E., nr. 7th st., Maryland ave., nr. G. P. O., Capitol—Sunny, nice large double room, $5 per wk. each; must be refined and quiet.

304 E. CAPITOL ST.—2 rooms available at once, 1 double and 1 triple; plenty of baths. TR. 9474.

NEAR 4th AND R. I. AVE. N.E.—Bus and car trans.; twin beds; 2 girls, $5 week each. 219 Ascot pl. n.e. DU. 1600.

1726 33rd PL. S.E.—Gentleman to share with another newly furnished room, twin beds, $18 each; detached home; tub and shower; gentile. AT. 0660.

LARGE MASTER BEDRM., pvt. bath, pvt. det. home; furn. for 1 gentleman; close transp.; no other roomers. EM. 3721.

2701 12th N.E.—Double bed, next to bath, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; front room.

3808 JENIFER ST. N.W., 1 blk. west of Conn. ave.—Newly furn. rm. for 2 gentlemen; twin beds, connecting bath. Phone Ordway 5276.

TAKOMA PARK—Newly furnished bedroom, nr. bath; hot-water heat; near bus stop; refined home; double, $27.50; single, $5 per wk. SH. 8126.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Room for 1 or 2 young Christian girls; 4 doors Conn. ave. bus; reasonable. OR. 3422.

21 6th ST. N.E., Apt. 404—Nicely furn. front room, opp. bath, ½ block car, for refined lady.

LARGE, FRONT, light, airy; near bath; good neighborhood; near transportation. Phone NO. 3729 after 1 p.m. Sunday.

ATTRACTIVE, large bed-living room, suitable for young lady; $40 month, including breakfast; convenient to bus. EM. 7238.

N.W., SOUTH FRONT, l.h.k. studio room; private entrance; near bus; gentile lady. Phone Randolph 3460.

CONV. NAVY YARD—Light, clean rm., 1 or 2 men, Army or Navy; pvt. family; $8. 352 Anacostia rd. s.e. TR. 4744.

GLOVER PARK—Large rm., twin beds, private bath; nr. transp.; gentlemen. WO. 6995.

1213 TALBERT ST. S.E.—Nicely furnished double or single rm. Atlantic 3171.

ARLINGTON—Attractive room for 2 girls, $40 mo. CH. 5286.

2935 LEGATION ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished in new, modern home; single. EM. 8350.

302 9th ST. S.E.—Large front room with private family; Jewish couple or 2 gentlemen; light housekeeping; reasonable. 2*

SILVER SPRING, Woodside—1st-floor living-sleeping rm., pvt. entrance, single or double; 1 blk. bus; garage. SH. 3367.

912 GALLATIN ST. N.W., Apt. 304—Young, quiet couple offers for rent, single room, 3 windows, new furniture adj. bath and shower; in mod. apt. RA. 6418.

NEAR 14th AND PARK RD. N.W.—RM. in apt. for 2 employed ladies, gentiles; twin beds, unlim. phone, laundry privileges; conv. to bus and cars; $22.50 ea. DU. 0808.

1007 EVARTS ST. N.E.—Large front rm., next bath, $6 sgle., $10 dble.; gentlemen. Apply after Sun. DU. 2289.

1416 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Double front room, in gentile home; best location and transp.; 3 windows, 2 exposures.

4506 14th ST. N.W.—Very large, newly furnished room to share with 2 girls, single beds; Jewish home. Randolph 2573.

5002 13th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished double room, next to bath; 1 block Ga. ave. and 14th st. car; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

1448 GIRARD ST., Apt. 21—Nicely furnished 2nd fl. front rm., 2 exposures; suitable 2 ladies in Govt. service; rent, $40 per mo.; unlim. phone. HO. 7755.

3435 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.—Single room, nr. bath, for gentleman only. DU. 0520.

622 MORRIS PL. N.E.—Large, front double room, suitable for 2 or 3 young ladies; next bath; conv. to car and bus lines; reasonable. Call Trinidad 2822.

719 WHITTIER ST. N.W.—In new detached home, nicely furnished, next to bath; one room, $30; another, $40. For employed men only. Gentiles. Near bus and car line. Available today.

1718 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Large front room for 3 men, adjoining bath; 1 block from bus. RA. 7717.

1718 37th ST.—Single room, lady Gov't employe. Emerson 1235.

1913 35th PL. N.W.—Large, clean single room for gentleman. Call before 1 p.m. EM. 6168.

1600 E. CAPITOL ST., near X Bldg.—Gentleman only. Unlimited phone. Call any time Sunday.

1630 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W. — Double room, private bath; convenient transportation. CO. 2888.

FREE RENT for young lady to stay with 5-year-old child 7:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Randolph 9421.

CHEVY CHASE—Young man to share room, twin beds, semi-private bath, unlim. phone; beautiful location. WO. 9184.

2748 WOODLEY PL. N.W., MI. 8797—Large front rm., next bath; pvt. family; gentleman only.

DOUBLE ROOM, newly furn., near bath; unlim. phone; trans. exceptional; $25 per person. Call Hobart 9183.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE ROOM, adjoining bath, suitable for couple or 2 girls; unlimited phone; best transportation; apt. house. Call Sunday, Hobart 7027.

5115 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—Single room for girl; unl. phone; conv. trans. Randolph 6896.

329 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.—Comfortably furnished; double beds; extra large, suitable 2 ladies; Jewish; 2 bus lines; $18 ea. Georgia 1859.

CLEVELAND PK., 3520 35th—Phone WI. 1663—Double; pvt. phone; porch; garage. Also single. Exclusive.

WOODRIDGE, 3108 Monroe st. n.e.—Large, newly decorated room, suitable for 2 girls, reasonable. Dupont 2106.

FURNISHED ROOM in private home; gentleman preferred; quiet and sober habits; Govt. empl.; conv. trans. Michigan 2262.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large room for 3 gentlemen; shower; phone in room; walking distance. 1770 Church st. n.w.

CONN. AVE. AND L ST. N.W.—Large studio room in apt., with pvt. family, for refined gentile girl. Call ME. 1093.

1614 RIGGS PL. N.W.—Clean, comfortable single room for gentleman. Convenient transportation. Phone and hot water.

ARLINGTON, VA., 4612 2nd rd. n.—Single room, new furniture; in new home. Call Glebe 2757.

1006 11th ST. N.W.—2 double rms., with twin beds, next to bath; $8 for 2 in ea. rm. Conv. to transp. District 5841.

1828 IRVING ST. N.W.—Large, clean, comfortable room, private home; excellent transportation; 1 or 2 gentlemen. AD. 3372.

634 PRINCETON PL. N.W.—Double room, twin beds; in Jewish family. Taylor 1440.

1514 NEWTON ST. N.W.—NEWLY FURN., BRIGHT ROOMS, RUNNING WATER, SHOWER BATHS; GOOD TRANSPORTATION. LADIES ONLY.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, twin beds; 2 refined men or women. Bradley 0080.

723 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—Large rm. with window, double beds, semi-private bath. Newly decorated and furnished. 2 gentile girls. Excel. transp. TA. 2719.

1931 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Large, beautiful front room, 4 windows; newly dec. and furn., running water; good neighborhood; conv. trans.; suitable for 2 or 3 employed.

719 ROCK CREEK CH. RD. N.W.—Nicely furn. rm. for 2, twin beds, unl. phone; Jewish family. RA. 7970.

DOUBLE ROOM, suitable for 2, $3.50 ea.; single, $6; Sunday only. Call bet. 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. LI. 2966.

SHERIDAN, NEAR 16th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished room, next to bath; modern home; unlimited phone. GE. 0024.

SCOTT CIRCLE—Double room, 2 refined gentiles; maple furniture, twin beds, cross vent. No other roomers. Nr. downtown. References. NO. 4329 after 1 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE twin-bed room, with private bath, and joining sitting room or study in beautiful, close-in Maryland home; many unusual privileges for refined, gentile couple. Price reasonable for discriminating people who will appreciate these surroundings. Box 304-B, Star.

1431 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished room, main floor; new double bed, semi-private bath; men preferred; maid service; $8 week.

NR. NAVY YARD, 758 13th s.e.—3 windows, large, front, excellent twin beds and furn., plenty h. w., unlim. phone and gas heat. TR. 8725.

3927 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—YOUNG MAN to share rm., twin beds, with Jewish family. TA. 4233.

YOUNG MAN WANTED to share furn. apt.; rent, $19; maid service, unlimited phone. Phone NO. 3269.

1709 LUZERNE AVE., 9500 block Ga. ave., ½ block right—Beautiful bedroom for 1 or 2, new house and furniture; ½ blk. bus; FREE transportation to Ga. and Alaska bus and car lines if desired. Sligo 7784.

1714 KENYON ST. N.W.—Furnished room with inclosed sleeping porch, semi-private bath; one or two gentlemen.

1751 PARK RD. N.W.—Single studio, next to bath, large screened porch, for 1 employed gentile girl only.

DOUBLE, south, front room, 2nd flr.; semi-private bath; twin beds; $22.50 each. AD. 5658.

LARGE BEDROOM, private bath, semi-private entrance, in quiet residential Silver Spring; gentleman only, $35 per mo. Sligo 3766.

1752 Q ST. N.W.—Walking distance; desirable triple, double, single; near showers. Also basement room.

1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W., Apt. 317—Warm, large room for employed couple or 2 men; conv. transp.

"ARMAND," 1421 Harvard st. n.w., near 14th st.—Large, 4 windows, front, for 3 girls, Govt. employes; reception rm.; free phone; bus at door; conveniences.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Double or single room, pvt. family, new home, 1 block Lee highway bus; gentiles. CH. 8995.

ARLINGTON—Young gentile girl to share attractively furnished double room, twin beds; ½ blk. from bus. CH. 5539.

101 WEST UHLER AVE.—Extra lge. furn. rm. with alcove, 3 windows to south; lovely view; 20 min. to Wash.; 10c fare; plenty closet and storage space; next bath; $11 per wk. for 2; no children or pets. TE. 7276.

TWO DOUBLE ROOMS, mod. basement, det. res., excel. section; pvt. shower bath; maid; near transp.; men only; $6 wk.; breakfast optional. MI. 0613.

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK—Attractive, newly furnished single room, in modernistic home; gentleman. TA. 0502.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Large double, sunny bedroom, small sitting room, pvt. bath; near bus and stores. SH. 1957.

NEAR SHOREHAM HOTEL—One room, suitable for one man. Phone AD. 2230.

1216 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.—Large front room, 4 windows, next bath, for gentile gentlemen; conv. transp. Phone GE. 3768.

616 G ST. S.E.—Comf., warm, nicely furn. room, next to bath; all conv.; single or double. FR. 4912.

2 JEWISH GIRLS, large rm., twin beds, bath, shower, unlim. phone. AD. 1230. 2807 Cathedral ave. n.w.

3409 14th ST N.W.—Furnished room for 3 people, single beds; use of living room; unlimited phone. AD. 0328.

929 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Double room, twin beds, unlim. phone; private home; near bus and car line. RA. 8555 till 6 p.m.

208 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—Gentlemen; large double room, large single room; near Capitol and Congressional Library; decorator beds, can be used as sitting rm.; unlim. phone incl. in rent. Call Miss Hoopes, 9-6 weekdays. AT. 4566.

1722 21st N.W.—Attractive front room, twin beds, semi-pvt. bath; also basement studio room; pvt. home.

4100 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W.—Lge., new, modernistic home, with only 3 adult occupants, offers bright, comfortable single rm. to refined young lady, 2½ baths; gentile. Take 16th st. bus to Arkansas, or 14th st. car to Taylor st.

3138 M PL. S.E.—Newly furnished rooms; gentlemen preferred. Lincoln 3702.

1522 MONROE ST. N.W.—Lovely basement room, double, well furn., twin beds; pvt. home. Dupont 6140.

2 BEAUTIFUL ROOM, overlooking golf course; private entrance; new home; $25 and $35. CH. 3144.

1366 EAST CAPITOL ST.—Large front room, twin beds, 3 closets, bath, shower, c.h.w.; 2 men; adult family. FR. 4931.

MASTER BEDROOM AND BATH. Phone WI. 2145.

DESIRABLE FRONT RM., twin beds. NO. 2043. Continuous hot water; near bath; private adult home.

NEAR WARDMAN—Attractive basement rm., semi-pvt. bath; nurse pref. AD. 0149.

NICE DOUBLE and single outside rooms, private home; conv. to Navy yd. and uptown. Call Trinidad 0481.

1228 EUCLID ST. N.W.—Accommodate four girls; $5.00 per week each; might consider serving breakfast. Mrs. Boyd.

3424 13th ST. N.W.—Lady wanted, gentile, to share bedroom, kitchen, bath with another. Large rooms, conv. transp.

BEST N.W. SECTION—Nice room for lady, adj. bath, convenient transportation, unlim. phone. Private apt. EM. 8590.

CHEVY CHASE, 3307 MORRISON ST.—FOR REFINED GENTLEMAN, ATTR. STUDIO ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, LARGE CEDAR CLOSET; IN DETACHED HOME OF TWO ADULTS; MAID SERVICE, UNLIMITED PHONE; $35 MO. REFERENCE. WOODLEY 3538.

DOWNTOWN—Nicely furnished rooms, employed persons, good heat, hot water. 918 M st. n.w., Apt. 131.

WALKING DISTANCE—Nicely furnished, reasonable. 1402 14th st. n.w., Apt. 1.

TWO BLOCKS OFF CONN. AVE.—Single room in private home for gentleman. Excellent transportation. $35. 5439 41st st. n.w., OR. 4449.

1320 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Housekeeping room, near bath. See manager, Room 21.

1458 COL. RD., Apt. 503—Want young lady to share room with another, large rm., twin beds, elevator. AD. 9563.

VICINITY OF CHEVERLY—Bright, well furnished room in attractive home on bus line; gentleman preferred. WA. 6985. 6114 Landover rd., Md.

608 ROXBORO PL. N.W.—Large front, twin beds, newly decorated, $5 ea. TA. 8162.

SINGLE ROOM, front, adj. to bath, unlim. phone, laundry privileges. CO. 8463; ladies preferred.

315 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Lge. rm., double bed, next bath; 1 or 2 refined gentiles; ½ blk. expr. bus. TA. 4447.

HILLCREST—Newly furnished room, twin beds; 4 men or 4 girls; pvt. bath. Phone AT. 9091.

1st-FLOOR RM. nicely furnished; bus transportation; all modern improvements. Glebe 3956.

525 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Single rm., girl pref.; use of living rm.; $5 wk., $20 mo. 1 blk. to car line. TA. 6316.

2908 18th N.W.—One single room with private washroom; one double room; in private adult family. Phone CO. 9598.

225 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Well furnished rm. in pvt. home; close to transp. GE. 2849.

4205 JENIFER ST. N.W.—Single rm. with porch; small adult family; unlim. phone; $5 per wk. WO. 0926.

NEAR NAVAL CENTER—Nicely furn. room with twin beds; pvt. family of 2 adults; gentlemen only. All day Sun., after 6 p.m. weekdays. Also single room. OL. 8180.

MASS. AND CATH. AVES.—1 or 2 gentlemen; semi-pvt. bath; pvt. family; conv. Friendship car or bus. WO. 3816.

1 LARGE FRONT RM., 2 men who are friends; dble. bed; Gov't preferred; $15 ea. per mo. Call after 2 p.m. DI. 4693.

244 HAMILTON ST. N.W., Apt. 1—Attractive bed-living rm., new furniture, cross-ventilation, private entrance; nr. bus and stores; for 1 or 2 refined, gentile girls. Call after 7 eves. or on Sun.

432 ONEIDA PL. N.W.—1 double room and 1 single room, private home; bus at corner. RA. 8377.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

631 MASS. AVE. N.E.—Large, pleasant front rm. for 2 employed ladies; 2 beds, Beauty Rest mattresses. LI. 5971.

4706 WARREN ST. N.W.—Large room for 1 or 2 in private home, with telephone and laundry privileges; near Apex Theater; good transportation. WO. 7216.

1368 EUCLID ST., Apt. 61—1 large, front, studio couch room, suitable for 2 ladies or married couple, $5 per week each. CO. 4357.

4610 15th ST. N.W.—Nice front, single room in private home; conv. transp., unlimited phone.

PRIVATE HOME, Jewish; room, desk, bookcase, bath, shower, telephone; conv. trans.; gentlemen. RA. 5321.

1115 E ST. N.E.—Large, front, with bay window; newly furn., attractively; single or dble.; pvt. home, phone, conv. trans.; preferably gentlemen. Call FR. 5018.

MT. RAINIER, 3007 Bunker Hill rd.—Girl, single room, private home, phone; close to bus and cars. Union 0196.

1322 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Double room, twin beds, new home; conv. to cars and bus; gentile. TA. 1452.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3826 McKinley st. (2 doors Conn. ave.)—Comfortable rm. and incl. porch; twin beds; accommodate couple or 2 girls; very conv. to meals and trans.; $45 mo. OR. 3789.

701 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Newly furn. double rm., suitable for employ. couple; conv. transp. TA. 7280.

240 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Front, dble. rm. for 2 gentlemen, gentiles, $20 each per mo.

320 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, newly decorated, twin beds, private shower. GE. 4863.

2655 15th ST. N.W.—Girl to share room; gentile; excellent transportation; rent, $4.50 wk.

LARGE ROOM, twin beds, shower bath, gas heat, unlimited phone. DU. 8290.

1618 MYRTLE ST. N.W.—Large single room, new home, double exposure, unl. phone, for Jewish girl. Off 16th st. RA. 2420.

2809 ONTARIO RD. N.W.—Young lady, gentile, to share corner room with another. MI. 2982.

LARGE FRONT RM. in detached private home; quiet residential section; bus at corner; man, gentile. DU. 6891.

4714 12th ST. N.E.—Room and bath adjacent; suitable 1 or 2; $20 month; private family. Coll Hobart 0660.

LOVELY ROOM, twin beds, cross-vent., on 1st floor; home priv.; adjct. to shower; personal laundry done. Phone TA. 2316.

4917 44th ST. N.W.—Pleasant front double room in pvt. home; girls; ½ blk. from bus; breakfast optional.

1434 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Small single room, near bath; on 14th st. carline; bus at door; $18 mo. Gentlemen preferred.

645 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.—Pleasant double room in private home, c.h.w., unlimited phone; good transp. MI. 8115.

5221 2nd ST. N.W.—Private bath, twin beds, telephone in room; employed couple or two men; $50; gentiles.

1763 LANG PL. N.E.—Large furnished room, semi-private bath; near car and bus; two in family; $5 wk.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.—Private home; room with porch next bath; unlimited phone; one or two gentile gentlemen; $25 single; $35 double. Decatur 3334.

LARGE ROOM for two in apt.; laundry and telephone privileges; $5 wk. each. Tel. MI. 6939. 3*

HALF BLOCK FROM DUPONT CIRCLE—One large and one small room; private house; men only; references required. North 5703.

VIC. AMER. UNIV.—Master bedroom, twin beds, pvt. bath; 2 gentlemen (gentiles). Ordway 1381.

PETWORTH—Lovely room, double bed; adult family; refined employed couple or two girls; gentiles; laundry pvgs.; express bus. RA. 7520 Sunday, wk. days after 6.

716 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Single room, gentleman only. RA. 8450.

PORTER ST. N.W. NEAR CONN. AVE.—Single; steam heat; young lady Govt. employe; gentile. EM. 7708.

1405 S. CAROLINA ST. S.E.—Gentlemen or employ. couple, gentiles; large dble. front rm., twin beds; sgle. front rm.; very clean; unlim. phone; conv. FR. 1980.

MASTER BEDROOM, twin beds, private bath and sun deck; couple or two men. Block to transportation. WO. 3414.

1648 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Nr. bus and car. Small rm., 3nd floor; quiet woman, $4 wk. After 1 p.m.

724 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Large dble. rm., all conveniences; privileges; good transportation. RA. 8942.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Attractive room, new detached home, semi-private bath; gentleman only; $35. EM. 5046.

2041 PARK RD. N.W.—Double rooms, twin beds, adjoining bath; overlooking park; conv. transp. AD. 0666.

YOUNG WIDOW desires to rent large double room, twin beds; phone in room; bus at door; partial pvt. bath. DU. 7067.

243 CONCORD AVE. N.W.—Front rm., southern exposure, next bath; private home; gentiles only. GE. 0521.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely dble. rm., pvt. bath, gas heat; no other roomers; 1 blk. bus, 3 blks. circle. WO. 0682.

EMPLOYED YOUNG WOMAN to share twin bedroom in lovely apt. with another; home privileges; best transportation. EM. 9488.

BEAUTIFUL FURN. FRONT RM., elevator apt., Dupont Circle; couple or 2 gentlemen. Refs. essential. Columbia 1527.

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOM, large closet, 3 big windows, semi-pvt. bath; conv. transp. In Hillcrest; s.e. section. FR. 1387.

ARLINGTON—Front room, suitable 2 gentlemen; close to Navy Bldg.; $20 each. CH. 6897.

TAKOMA PARK, 16 Ash ave.—New; private entrance; good closets; conv. to buses and cafes; 1 fare; c.h.w. SH. 7347.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Basement room with private bath, nicely furnished; for 1 gentleman. Emerson 4305.

10205 CONN. AVE.—Sgle. or dble. rm.; suit. for 2, or mother and child; board optional; will care for child; bus at door. Chevy Chase View, Md. Call after 4 p.m. Sat., or all day Sun. OL. 8759.

BURLEITH, 3511 S ST. N.W.—Comfortable well-furn. rm., double bed, for gentleman, $25; pvt. garage, $5 extra. EM. 6719.

STUDIO ROOM AND BATH—Man; no smoking; car space. Call North 3777, mornings.

GLOVER PARK N.W.—Room neatly furnished; girl desired; near car and bus; unlimited phone. WO. 8602.

BEVERLY HILLS—Lovely rm. in new home, next to bath; one or two gentlemen; ½ block from bus to Washington or new War, Navy Bldgs. Call TE. 6476.

CH. CH.—Large, well-furnished room, private shower, $40; suitable for service or professional man. Box 387-G, Star.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Young lady to share room, twin beds, with another lady; pvt. family; one blk. bus. WO. 8954.

5113 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—Very comfortable room, private bath; gentile gentleman; express bus.

1331 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Recreation room, twin beds, fireplace, unlimited phone. RA. 5667.

WILL SHARE HOME WITH COUPLE or two young girls; private bedroom. 401 Lansing street, Colmar Manor, Maryland.

501 SEWARD SQUARE S.E.—One large, front room for Govt. girls preferred. Franklin 2307.

1404 MONROE ST. N.E.—Double room, semi-pvt. bath, privileges, for 2 employed ladies; ½ blk. bus. Hobart 0049.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Employed couple, master bed-sitting room. EM. 1104 after 1 p.m.

623 CROISSANT PLACE—Three rooms and bath, two blocks bus; detached; all conveniences. Off Minn. ave. at G st. s.e.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Studio room, private home; nice furn., fireplace, private bath; gentleman preferred. RA. 3695.

FOREST GLEN, Md.; Engle lane—Large front room, large closet, southern exposure. Shepherd 4986.

5117 8th ST. N.W.—Double room, girls only; one-half block from bus, 2 blocks from Hot Shoppe and car line; $4 each; gentiles only.

GENTLEMAN, gentile; well-furnished room in private family in quiet N.W. resident section; unl. ph., semi-pri. bath; ref. exchanged. WO. 2972.

1717 COLUMBIA RD., Apt. 105—Nicely furn. twin bedroom for couple only; conv. trans.

TAKOMA, PK., MD.—Comfortable single room; expr. bus 1 blk. SH. 2549.

ROOM in new home; new furniture; for 2 young men; pvt. shower, pvt. entrance, etc. TA. 2730.

2026 KLINGLE RD. N.W.—Large corner room, southern exposure, private bath, twin beds; private family; quiet, refined girls desired; $22.50 each. Columbia 4489.

5504 30th ST. N.W.—Single room, private bath and shower; refined Jewish family; gentleman; unl. phone. EM. 0221.

CONN. AVE.—Sgle.; new Beautyrest matt. and springs; shower bath; pvt. home; excel. conv.; gentleman. DU. 3985, after 6.

1426 N ST. N.W.—Walking distance; large, attractive 2d-floor front room; twin beds, c.h.w.; owner's home; gentlemen; gentiles; very reasonable; references.

1438 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Lovely large room, twin beds, for girls; next to bath, unl. phone; $20.

973 RANDOLPH ST. N.W., Apt. 4—Jewish young man to share nicely furnished double room with another. TA. 5375.

103 HUME AVE., ALEX.—Large, sunny room, next to bath; 10c bus zone; 2 nice men. Alexandria 5471.

803 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Large front rm. for 2, next bath and shower. Jewish family. Reasonable. GE. 7345.

WANTED MAN share twin-bed room, modern apt., with another; unlimited phone, shower bath. Conv. transp. Reasonable. Call HO. 5622 after 6 p.m.

4429 HARRISON ST. N.W.—Single room, next bath. OR. 0733.

TRINIDAD SECTION—Lady to share rm. with another in small apt.; occasional meals; telephone; 20 min. d'town; $16. Atlantic 1761.

1316 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Single room in basement, pvt. home; conv. trans. Call Randolph 2630.

2110 R ST. N.W., near Conn. ave., fine downtown location—Room for 2 young ladies, $4 each; indi. beds; also vacancy for young man, $5.

308 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Large double room for two; twin beds; near streetcar and bus; also double room and sleeping porch, twin beds; board if desired.

1332 MASS. AVE. N.W., Cumberland, Apt. 31—Front room, near bath; inner-spring mattress; gentleman.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

TWO ROOMS and inclosed sleeping porch, non-housekeeping; bath, shower; also garage; exclu. n.w. home two refined adults; not a rooming house; married couple or two men pref.; ref. required. GE. 6088.

1520 FT. DAVIS PL. S.E. — Recreation room, double bed, new furniture, $40 month; two gentlemen, together, Navy or Army officers preferred. FR. 4281.

3932 BLAINE ST. N.E.—Double room, next to bath; suitable for 2 persons; ½ block transp.; unlim. phone. TR. 1781.

321 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Large studio room for rent, suitable for 2 or 3 girls. Very conv. transp., streetcar or bus line. Unlimited phone.

39 S ST. N.W.—Double front room, twin beds, near bath; ½ block bus. Call after 4 p.m. Adams 4738.

3547 11th ST. N.W.—Comfortable double room, adjoining bath; $25 per month. Convenient transportation.

VICINITY BUREAU OF STANDARDS—Single room, next shower; gentleman. Call Ordway 3412 after 6:30 p.m.

GIRLS, large, light room, next bath; near car line; home privileges. Call Franklin 3226.

2132 BRANCH AVE. S.E.—Attractive dble. rm., private bath. Call after 2 p.m. Sat., AT. 4856.

VACANCY.

For Govt. gentile employe, one for girl in lovely twin bedroom with porch, newly furnished, $30. Triple room, twin-sized beds, attractively furnished, $19.50 mo. each. Triple room, twin-sized beds, fireplace, all new furniture, $26.50 month ea.; nr. 14th st. car line or Shoreham Hotel; Conn. ave. bus. Call AD. 5283.

DUPONT CIRCLE,

1509 22nd st. n.w.—Large single room, newly furnished and redecorated; inner-spring mattress.

1605 N. H. AVE. N.W.

For men only, exceptionally lge. dbl. rm., pvt. bath; quiet, discriminating gentiles.

404 A ST. S.E. PRIVATE HOME.

Master bedroom, twin beds; also single rm. Gentlemen.

3533 16th ST. N.W.

Attractive 3rd-floor front for 1 or 2 gentlemen. AD. 1437.

1627 16th ST. N.W.

Newly furnished rooms with running water; distinctive address.

1733 19th ST. N.W.

Vacancies—Triple room for three young ladies; also space for another young man in a triple; well-furnished rooms; four baths; four open fireplaces; gentiles. Dupont 9851.

COLORED, 424 Que n.w., Apt. 2—Furn. or unfurn.; 2 ladies preferred; $3 each. HO. 8761. 2*

COLORED—Nice large room for one refined person. Hobart 7526.

YOUNG COLORED GIRL to share large front room with another; $15 month. Call DE. 1499 or apply 1930 New Hampshire ave. n.w., Apt. 43.

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

ARLINGTON—For 2 gentlemen; twin beds, large closets, c.h.w., kitchen privileges; $8 wk. each. OX. 3554. 615 S. Adams st.

S. ARL. RIDGE RD.—Rm. for gentleman in new home; bus at door, 5c fare, Navy, Pentagon bldgs. JA. 1820-W.

DOUBLE, FURN., next semi-private bath; 2 young ladies; laundry and breakfast privileges; sure seats on bus, 10c fare. Sunday or after 6 p.m., Glebe 9065.

908 NORTH DANIEL ST., ARLINGTON, VA.—Double room for 2 girls; radio; good transportation. Phone Glebe 7628.

SILVER SPRING—4 blks. beyond traffic lt.; master bedroom, twin beds, $30; meals optional; home priv. SL. 8770.

BRENTWOOD, MD. — Double room with twin beds; near bus stop; $4 each. 4520 38th st. WA. 8751.

LARGE FURN. ROOM, 1st floor, adj. bath; closet, 2 windows; new home; maple furniture; unlim. phone. SH. 2493.

ARLINGTON—Close to Pentagon Bldg. and downtown; nr. bus; dble. room, next tile shower bath; suitable quiet employed couple; pvt. family. Overlook 5315.

BETHESDA — 4607 Rosedale; 2 refined girls; telephone, laundry priv., breakfast; near Public Health Serv. and Naval Med. Center. OL. 2078.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—2121 N. Military rd.; single room, 1st floor, nr. bath; clean, pvt.; 1 blk. bus and store.

TAKOMA, MD.—1200 Carroll ave.—Lg. dbl., fur.; twin beds; next to bath; gas heat, laundry, recreation rm., tel.; $40 dbl., $25 sing.; bus at door. SH. 6682.

NEAR PENTAGON BLDG., Arlington, Va.—Nicely furnished room, twin beds, for 2 quiet, sober young men, $5 wk. each. 615 23rd st. south, Arlington. Jackson 1912.

DOUBLE ROOM, adjoining bath; twin beds; unlimited phone; modern; girls preferred. Glebe 2783.

SILVER SPRING—Large front room, twin beds; private home; oil heat; $17.50 each; unlimited phone. Sligo 5667.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM, SEMI - PRIVATE bath; new home; quiet wooded section, convenient to Lee hwy. bus; for refined people. Phone Glebe 8028.

ARLINGTON—Single rm., new home, ½ blk. bus, $5. Oxford 3573.

TWO LARGE ROOMS, nicely furnished, private bath in new home; two girls to each room, $5 per week per person; two blocks from 10c bus fare to D. C.; gentiles only. Chestnut 4149.

ARLINGTON—Very large twin-bed room, nicely furn., next bath; 2 gentlemen or employed couple, $5 wk. ea.; also rm. with dble. bed, $25 sgle., $35 dble.; unlim. ph.; gar. incl.; 10c bus. Glebe 0759.

ARLINGTON—Room, next bath; suitable for 1 or 2; radio. Call Glebe 1666.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Nicely furnished pleasant room for one or two servicemen or couple; private home; some kitchen privileges; near restaurant and shopping center; $32 double, $20 single. CH. 1186.

GENTLEMEN—OFFICERS. ATTENTION—Warm suites & studio rooms with private lav. Clubroom, hotel service, 10-cent bus. Good location. A reasonable place to live and entertain.—Club Glebe—Glebe 3946.

ARLINGTON—Gentleman to share large, attract. rm. with another, twin beds; conv. Govt. bldgs.; on 2 bus lines. Glebe 7191.

ROOM AND BATH, very reasonable, for woman, 20 to 40 yrs., who will stay in some nights with 3-year-old boy. GL. 3771.

ARLINGTON—Well-furnished front room, connecting bath, suitable two; conv. Pentagon Bldg. Navy Annex; men. CH. 5978.

1705 N. OAK ST., Arl., Va.—Attractive front room, suitable for 2 or 3 gentiles; also single room, next bath; home privileges; near all transp.; reas. Glebe 5540.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Girl to share twin bedroom, near Pentagon Bldg., convenient to buses. Phone CH. 0930.

ARLINGTON—3305 6th st. S. Room, suitable 1 or 2, private home; gentlemen pref., nr. War & Navy Bldgs.

BETHESDA — Single room for settled girl or woman; 1 other person in house. Phone WI. 6415.

ARLINGTON, 4826 N. 9th st.—Lovely single room, completely furnished, in new one-family house, one block to all direct 10c bus lines. Close to Pentagon Bldg., 20 minutes downtown. Glebe 8817.

SUITLAND, MD.—Near Govt. bldg.; single or dbl. room, next bath, a.m.i. Private family. Call Spruce 0388-W.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1319 N. Pierce St.—Dbl. rm., bath, shower, c.h.w., unlim. phone; conv. to Pentagon and Navy Bldgs.; 2 blks. from Ft. Myer; $35 sgle. or $40 for 2. Glebe 7765.

ARLINGTON—4500 N. 38th st. near Glebe rd. and N. Vernon; master bedroom in new home, twin beds, next to bath; employed couple preferred. Gentiles, $30 month. Phone Glebe 1581.

RIVERDALE, MD., 4501 Madison st.—Large room, bay windows, suitable for 2; nr. transp.; private home. WA. 3931.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Double room, close to bath and shower; near 2 bus lines; 2 gentlemen; reasonable. OX. 3224.

ARLINGTON COUNTRY CLUB GROVE—Large bedrm. with private bath for gentleman, no other roomers; near bus. CH. 4795.

SHADY ACRES, 1206 ROCKVILLE PIKE,

Between Bethesda and Rockville, clean, attr. rooms, furn. or unfurn.; priv. bath; reas. rates; spacious grounds; telephone and trans. Apply any time Sunday.

ROOMS WANTED.

GENTLEMAN wishes nicely furnished, well-heated room and garage, convenient to Naval Observatory; permanent; references; explain fully. Box 441-G, Star. 3*

RETIRED TEACHER wants pleasant room, quiet home; l.h.k. or home privileges. EM. 0339, after 10 a.m.

QUIET YOUNG LADY desires small room, or will share; Hillcrest s.e. or near any District line; $14-$15. Box 352-G, Star.

GENTLEMAN desires attractively furnished bedroom, private bath imperative, adjacent Conn. ave. preferred; permanent. Box 25-T, Star.

NICELY FURNISHED, large room, light housekeeping; professional man, permanent guest; references; n.w. section preferred. Box 8-C, Star.

YOUNG WOMAN wants quiet room with l.h.k. privileges; has own hot plate. Box 470-G, Star. 3*

WANTED by single naval officer—A small, well-furnished apartment, inner-spring mattress, or room with private bath in private home, northwest section. Give details. Box 456-G, Star. 3*

MASTER BEDROOM in strictly private family, by clean, refined middle-aged gentleman; refs. exch. Box 432-G, Star.

ELDERLY LADY desires warm, furnished room; kitchen and laundry privileges; rent, $16 month. Box 395-G, Star.

BUSINESS WOMAN desires furnished room, p. b., convenient downtown. Give full details. Box 211-G, Star.

CULTURED LADY GOVT. EMPL. desires large single furn. room; prefer preparing occasional breakfast; or share apt. Phone weekdays bet. 10 and noon. GE. 5954.

YOUNG LADY, employed, desires one single furn. room; prefer pvt. bath; near 16th and Dupont Circle. Write E. B. Walker, 1515 Mass. ave. n.w.

GOVERNMENT-EMPLOYED young mother wants room, with day care of 3-mo.-old baby. Chestnut 8542. 1*

UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTOR wants unfurnished room or apt., private entrance and bath, near Catholic Univ. or Univ. of Md. H. Bates, 6116 40th ave., Hyattsville.

FURNISHED, 2 single or room with sleeping porch, n.w. section; breakfast or kitchen privileges. Box 43-B, Star.

ROOM, single, vic. Georgetown Hosp., $20, for nurse. Tel. Adams 3429. 6*

GENTLEMAN, fifty, would like room with private or semi-private bath, small family home, in Northeast section; breakfast desired. Reply Box 392-G, Star. 1*

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN.

1359 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Large front room on 2nd floor, southern exposure; furn. or unfurn. RA. 5745.

CLEVELAND PARK—2 large rooms, private bath; near trans. Det. home; $65. WO. 6266.

1440 R N.W., Apt. 23—Unfurn. or furn. room, laundry privileges; or share apt.; c.h.w.; ladies.

1505 22nd ST. N.W.—Newly decorated; single person; l.h.k.; at bus stop; $6.50 weekly. Call evenings after 7.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

320 19th ST. N.E.—Two girls preferred; $20 month.

1102 9th ST. N.E.—Gentleman wants well-mannered man share large room, furnished. Small room available for lady; $20 monthly each. Sunday, 12 to 4 p.m.

LARGE ROOM, unfurnished; bus at door; warm, clean. Warfield 8243.

819 NORTH FILLMORE ST., Arlington, Va. Nice, warm, unfurnished room; conv. to 3 bus lines; near Clarendon.

TAKOMA PARK—Large front room; 4 exposures; private entrance; next bath; 1 block bus line. Shepherd 3123.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

1314 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Girl to share large twin-bed room with another. Taylor 7165.

1745 LANIER PL. N.W.—Girl to share nicely furn. porch room; Jewish home; 2 baths; excl. meals; unl. phone.

1471 MERIDIAN PL. N.W.—Large front rm. for 2 young Jewish men, close to streetcar and bus; pvt. fam.; unl. phone.

MT. PLEASANT—Newly furnished double room to share with another girl; Jewish home; excellent meals; nice section; good transp. Michigan 3498.

4266 BRANCH AVE. S.E.—Nicely furnished room, with board. Call Spruce 0146-W.

708 A ST. N.E.—Gentlemen to share with others; walking dist. Government bldgs.; 2 cars; every convenience.

DOWNTOWN, 1407 15th st. n.w.—Roommates wanted, lady wants another; also gentleman wishes another; 2 excellent meals; $37.50 each. MI. 7216.

1630 HOBART ST. N.W.—With good home; Jewish cooking; for girls only; twin beds. Adams 1889.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, grand meals; 2 girls to share room with 2 others; $30 month each; conv. transp. Oliver 6603.

710 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—Young lady to share nice rm., excellent meals; $10 per week. Franklin 5363.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, large room, twin beds, bath and shower; newly decorated; privilizes. North 4005.

4600 5th ST. N.W.—Beautiful cor. house; refined Jewish family; excellent meals; dble. to share, girl. TA. 6650.

1407 16th ST. N.W.—Available Oct. 31, large dble. basement rm.; boys; well furnished, switchboard, good meals.

S. CLIFTON TERRACE, Apt. 309—2 young ladies. Columbia 7744. Near 14th st. car line.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furnished new home for girls; excellent food; unlim. phone; good transp. 1761 Hobart st. n.w. AD. 2381.

VACANCY for girl in share room. Also basement room for 2 men, next bath. Dupont 1222.

1619 H ST. S.E.—2 girls to share double room, twin beds, good board; block transportation; private home. Atlantic 4325.

2112 R ST. N.W.—Front room, 3 windows, twin beds; 2 young gentile men; conv. cars and buses.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1775 Mass. ave. n.w.—1 triple room, 1 share room for girls, also 1-rm. apt., reas. MI. 9413.

3002 13th ST. N.W.—Vacancies for young men; unlim. phone; 1 blk. cars; $40; gentiles.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Girl to share room in pvt. home, twin beds, excellent meals. MI. 6978.

YOUNG LADY to share master bedroom with 2 others in private Jewish home; pvt. bath. Call Randolph 4590.

5516 14th ST. N.W.—Single and also rm. to share, semi-shower; ½ blk. from bus and car. Randolph 0744.

1412 MASS. AVE. N.W., Apt. 41—Young lady to share twin bedroom, near bath; unlim. phone, well-balanced meals.

IN REFINED JEWISH HOME, for elderly woman; preferably N.W. Write or phone Mrs. J. Glassow, 4710 Upton st. EM. 3464.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Md., 4310 Tuckerman st.—Newly furnished, large double room, twin beds; 1½ blocks Baltimore blvd., 2 bus lines; excellent meals, living room privileges. Warfield 7932.

1352 PERRY PL. N.W., off 14th st.—Warm 2nd front, $10 wkly., c.h.w., h.-w.h.; vacancy; $8.75; gentleman. AD 9127.

ARLINGTON—Girl, roommate; large rm., pvt. bath, twin beds, inner-spring mattress; good meals; conv. to new War and Navy Bldg. Oxford 3729.

2 YOUNG LADIES to share with another, large 2nd-floor front room, sou. expos.; 2 large closets; 4 windows; unlim. phone; excellent transportation. Taylor 0930.

3829 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Kosher home—Delicious meals; nice vacancies for young Jewish people; reasonable. RA. 4178.

JEWISH HOME—Large room, twin beds, next bath and shower; excellent meals; use of phone. 4403 17th st. n.w.

PETWORTH—Clean, double, warm front room in private gentile home; excellent food; express bus; $35 month each. Taylor 8973.

1827 BELMONT RD. N.W.—Beautiful front master bedroom for 4 girls; well-balanced home-cooked meals; laundry privileges; $40 mo. each. MI. 9435. 1*

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1865 Ingleside terrace n.w.—Newly, expensively furnished Jewish Kosher private home, exclusive Park rd. section; twin beds; girls only; spec. laundry accom.; streetcar and bus. AD. 2404.

COLONY CLUB, 3032 N st. n.w.—Large, attractive, warm front basement double room, 3 windows; available at once; also room to share with another lady; delicious home-cooked meals; convenient transportation. MI. 2084.

1003 F ST. N.E.—Large room for two gentlemen, $9 week; two blocks from car line.

1409 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.—Nice girl to share large front room with two others, single beds; home cooking; good home; Jewish. LI. 5088.

123 11th ST. N.E.—Single, double, twin beds, inner-spring mattresses; excellent meals; conv. transp.; $10 week. FR. 7950. 1*

1725 PARK RD. N.W.—Vacancy in double front room, twin beds, unl. phone. MI. 2952.

DUPONT CLUB, 1326 19th ST. N.W.—Triple room and other vacancies for girls. Vacancy, basement room for man.

1610 New Hampshire Ave.,

1 block from Dupont Circle, refined guest home. Studio rooms, shower baths, elevator, good food. Vacancy for young ladies.

DADIAN HALL,

1842 16th ST. N.W.

Triple room, $42.50. Also room for young lady in double, $45.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.

EMPLOYED mother desires home for self and one child. LI. 0285.

D. C. REGISTERED NURSE, with 6-yr. girl, desires room and board in or near Silver Spring, Md. Call after 7 p.m., Sligo 6928.

ROOM AND BOARD—SUBURBAN

BOARD WITH ROOM, adjoining bath, convenient to Pentagon Bldg. Call Temple 5895.

IN NEARBY VA.—1 block from bus, good transp.; avail. in a pvt. home where there is no one but the immediate family of adults; 1 large room with pvt. bath, all convs.; prefer 2 gentlemen or empl. couple, to such the privs. of a large, comfortable home in an attractive suburban village are offered. Vienna 96-J.

COUNTRY BOARD.

COUNTRY BOARD and kindergarten; music training for children 1-6 years; every attention and advantage; $10.50 per week. Box 313-G, Star.

CHILDREN will be well taken care of on a lovely farm. Ella Hardey Clarke, Clarksville, Howard Co., Md.

MATURE BOARDERS OR CONVALESCENTS.

Country home, Springdale, Clarksville, Md. Mrs. Margaret H. Nichols, phone Ellicott City 88-F-5.

TABLE BOARD.

1824 EYE ST. N.W.—Newly furn. dining room for ladies and gentlemen, $4 week, $15 month. 7*

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

For prompt responses and better service, advertisers are requested to include telephone number in announcements under For Rent Classifications.

WANTED, TWO QUIET GIRLS TO SHARE 3-room and bath furn. apartment; laundry privileges, telephone; walking distance Soc. Sec., R. R. Retire., OPA and Census Bldgs. MRS. OAKS, 502½ 2nd st. s.e. 1*

YOUNG LADY WANTED, TO SHARE large apt. with two other ladies; quiet, considerate; desire personal interview; separate beds; $25 per mo. 1115 East Capitol, 2nd floor, overlooking Lincoln Park. Call TR. 9725 after 6 p.m. 1*

DOWNTOWN, 1143 15th N.W.—STUDIO rm., cooking fac., 2 Govt. girls, $25 ea.; another one for 3 girls, pvt. shower, $25 each. 2*

DOWNTOWN, 1143 15th N.W.—1-ROOM basement apt., with cooking facilities, suitable for 2 or 3 Govt. girls, $60. 2*

320 C ST. S.E.—2 ROOMS, NICELY FURnished, refrigeration, c.h.w., conv. to car line.

1147 46th ST. S.E.—2 GIRLS TO SHARE apt. with third; can be seen after 7 p.m. or all day Sun.; near bus line. 2*

711 JACKSON ST. N.E., APT. 3—2 REfined women to share 2-room apt. with kitchen, dinette and porch; ½ blk. from bus; unl. phone; $25 each; bedroom without privileges; $20 each. DU. 8523.

WILL SUBLEASE 1 BEDROOM, LIVING room, kitchen, dinette and bath apt., in newly developed s.e. section, to purchaser of exquisite new furnishings. Rent reasonable. Call Sunday FR. 8300, Exten. 555.

WANTED—GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH another; all conv.; near Govt. depts. 1900 F st. n.w. ME. 0540, Ext. 419.

117 12th ST. N.E.—FRONT, DBLE., 2nd employed, settled couple or ladies; kit. priv.; ½ blk. car; reas. TR. 6535.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.
(Continued.)

YOUNG ARMY OR NAVY OFFICER TO share apartment. 1717 17th st. n.w., Apt. 23. MI. 7910. 1*

1474 COL. RD. N.W., APT. 410—GENTILE lady, 20-30, share furnished apt. with two others. MI. 7730.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—5 ROOMS IN quiet adult home; lovely grounds, suitable settled gentile couple, no children, no pets, monthly basis. WO. 7748.

YOUNG GIRL TO SHARE NEWLY FURnished apt. with 2 others, 20 to 25 years old gentile, references. 1601 17th pl. s.e., Apt. No. 4. ME. 2732.

FURN. APT. WITH FRIGIDAIRE; BUS stop at door. 1657 C st. n.e.

WORKING COUPLE, 2 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, electric ice box, heat, gas and electric. Will be vacant after 6 p.m. Sunday. 720 9th st. s.e.

BASEMENT 2 ROOMS; KITCHEN, BATH, utilities, phone; avail. Nov. 1, gentiles; accom. 4 girls. SH. 2656. Sunday.

BETHESDA, MD. — 3 OR 4 RM. APT., completely furnished. On bus line; private bath, garage. WI. 1752.

YOUNG LADY TO SHARE, ONE ROOM apt. with another; gentile. Phone DU. 3760, Apt. 306.

GEORGETOWN, 3 RM. APT., ALL FURN. but linen. Semi-private bath; $65 mo., includes elec., ice box. 1631 34th st. n.w.

BASEMENT APT., IN DETACHED HOME. Priv. entrance; shower and Frigidaire; bed rm., dinette and kitchen; empl. couple pref.; $45 mo. 31 McDonald place n.e. RA. 0204.

ONE LARGE ROOM, AND KITCHENETTE, $45. Utilities furnished; no children. 1604 25th st. s.e. TR. 0955.

BASEMENT, 1648 NEWTON ST. N.W., 2 large rms., kit., showerbath; elec. refrig.; util.; 2 empl.; $50. After 1 p.m.

LIV. RM., 2 BEDRMS., PRIV. BATH. Suit. 4. Maid service; util. incl. Everything furn.; $140. Gentiles. OR. 6156.

YOUNG LADY, 25-35, TO SHARE ATtractive, modern, 3-room apt. $27.50; available Nov. 1st. TA. 0641.

FURNISHED APTS.—TWO YOUNG GIRLS to share with another nicely furnished apt. Columbia 3600, Apt. 115.

650 EYE ST. N.E.—TWO FURNISHD apts., two rooms each; adults only.

NEAR WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL, SHARE with gentleman my nice 2-rm. k. and b. apt., buses, cars, 20 min. to White House. OR. 0382.

DOWNTOWN—SHARE LARGE ROOM, bath, shower, kitchenette with 1-A draftee; $40 mo. NA. 9010, Apt. 804.

1317 KENYON N.W.—DESIRABLE 1-RM. apt. complete. Couch, sink, stove, elec. refg. heat, elec., gas. Adults, gentiles.

1405 HARVARD ST. N.W., APT. 304—Girl to share 3-room apt. with 2 others, gentiles. Call after 1 p.m.

1333 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—3rd-FLOOR front, completely furn. bed-living room, kit., semi-pvt. bath; settled working married couple, gentiles; no pets.

GIRL TO SHARE WITH 2 OTHERS SMALL Georgetown apt. Call NO. 2337 Sunday.

SUITABLE FOR 2 OR 3 GENTLEMEN only, conveniently located West Washington; separate entrance; private, small family. $60 monthly. Telephone WO. 7767.

TWO GENTILE GIRLS TO SHARE ATtractive, conv. apt.; reas.; best neighborhood. CO. 4094.

FURN. APT. IN N.W., ELEC. REFG. avail. to settled, reliable couple who can manage small rooming house. Man must be employed and able to take care of furnace. Fair compensation. City ref. required. Write Box 50-B, Star.

2½-ROOM APT. IN NEW BUILDING, completely furnished, including utilities; $75 monthly. Union 0983.

3 ROOMS, PVT. BATH; EMPL. PROFESsional couple, no children; utils. included; $40. Call Falls Church 2527 2 to 5 p.m.

1230 14th ST. N.W., APT. 21—LADY TO share apt., 1 room, kitchen and bath.

THE MARYLAND DISTRICT LINE—One bedroom, $80; all utilities included. Union 0449.

SUBLET FOR SIX MONTHS BEDROOM, living, dinette, kitchen and bath. Fully equipped. Available Nov. 16th, $85. Call after 10 a.m. WA. 4788.

1808 C ST. N.E., NEAR NEW ARMORY—1 room, kit.; suitable for 1; electricity, gas, refg., phone; $32.50 mo. LI. 6012.

1317 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—1 BEDROOM and kitchen, completely furn., next bath; util. incl.; suitable 2 or 3. RA. 8256.

GEORGETOWN—WOMAN WRITER WILL share lovely 4-room apt. with professional woman. Maid service. Unlim. phone. Near 3 tran. lines. $50 mo. DU. 6830 after 10 a.m.

LARGE LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, kitchen, bath, a.m.i.; bus stop at door; employed couple preferred. CH. 9428. Call 9 to 2 p.m.

A MIDDLE-AGED LADY, WHITE, HAS A one-room, kitchen and bath, in an apartment at 1107 11th st. n.w. and desires a roommate at $18.75 per month. Phone District 1738.

YOUNG LADY TO SHARE ATTRACTIVE 2 r.k.b. with another lady; twin beds. LU. 2440. After 6 p.m. wkdays.

5425 CONN. AVE. N.W., APT. 206—To share nicely furn. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; southern exposure; elevator, switchboard service, radio, piano; with refined gentile lady; Gov't employe; references. $55. WO. 6970.

COLONIAL VILLAGE, ARLINGTON—GENtile lady to share nicely furnished apartment; good transportation, 10c bus fare. Chestnut 2000, Ext. 740.

YOUNG GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE FURnished apt. with 3 others; within walking distance to town and Govt. bldgs.; vicinity of Conn. ave and M sts. DI. 8781, Ext. 408.

SINGLE PROTESTANT WOMAN, ABOUT thirty-five, cheerful disposition, orderly habies required; share one-room apartment, new building, maid service, excellent transportation. About $35. Reply Box 428-G, Star.

BACHELOR RECREATION APARTMENT, private bath and entrance; $55. DU. 6873.

BRIGHTWOOD, 252 MADISON—20 M. bus; exceptional, sunny, new 2-r. and bath, oil heat, refrig., phone. Apt. 60; empl. quiet adults, before noon or after 7.

YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN WANTS TO share her bedrm., liv. rm., din., kit. and bath apt. with another; st. car and bus line at corner; 20 min. to downtown. RA. 0468 after 10 a.m.

GIRL, PROTESTANT, AGE 22-27, TO share 1-room apt. in new bldg.; all expenses approx. $38 mo. HO. 6151, Ext. 310.

WILL EXCHANGE WELL-FURN. 2-BEDroom apt. in finest apt. house for furn. 3-bedroom house, Cleveland Park or Cathedral Hghts., Nov. 15 to June 15. WO. 7214 or Box 78-B, Star.

GENTILE LADY TO SHARE ATTRACTIVE 3-room apt. in quiet s.e. section; excel. transp.; $35 mo. 3414 Minnesota ave s.e., Apt. 3. Call 1-9 p.m. Sun., after 6:30 daily.

EXTRA LARGE FURNISHED RM. WITH kit., next to bath; utilities; $14 per wk. No pets or children. 101 West Uhler ave., TE. 7276.

ONE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, REGULATION room has oven stove and Frigidaire; fireplace, couch for 2. Sep. entrance. White gentile employes. 11 Longfellow st. n.w.

YOUNG LADY TO SHARE HER ATTRAC. furn. apt., walking distance Gov't bldgs. 2515 K st. n.w. RE. 7328 Mon. after 6.

3 GIRLS TO SHARE 4-ROOM APT., conv. transp.; reasonable. Call Sunday at 1219 Florida ave. n.e., Apt. 5.

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—1 OR 2 LADIES or gentleman for one room, semi-private bath. Michigan 3744, Apt. 25.

DUPONT CRCLE—LOVELY FURNISHED apartment, 1 room, dressing room, kitchen, bath; until May 1. Box 492-G, Star.

GIRL TO SHARE BEAUTIFULLY FURN. apt. with 3 others; reas.; good transp. Call between 11 and 4 AD. 5497.

WILL SUBLEASE 1-RM., KIT. AND BATH apt. to person buying furniture. Centrally located. Call FR. 7452 for appointment.

2 BEDRMS., LIV. RM., KIT., BATH; 2nd floor, corner house; twin beds; $100; utilities and phone. Gentile adults. RA. 9135.

WILL SHARE 4-RM. APT. WITH 2 NEAT girls, 1 block from car line, pvt. entrance. Gentiles only. All home priv. Available at once. Call MRS. BROOKE Sunday, CO. 2560 from 5:30 till 8 p.m.

CONNECTICUT AVE. — LARGE, NEWLY furnished studio, light cook.; Frigidaire; one lady or several, $25 each. No liquor parties. 1735 Conn., second floor, after 10 a.m.

1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH; UTILITIES, linens and blankets, Frigidaire furnished; unlim. phone; Govt.-employed couple preferred. 2701 12th n.e.

NR. FARRAGUT ST.—2 LARGE, BRIGHT, nicely furn. rms., kit., bath; Frigidaire; laundry privil.; empl. gentile couple, non-smokers or drinkers. 5011 9th n.w.

1317 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—ONE LARGE room, kitchen, semi-pvt. bath; gas, elec. included; refg.; $43.50. CO. 2675.

1 LARGE ROOM, KIT. AND PVT. BATH, suit. for 3 or 4 empl. girls, on A., B. and W. bus.; reas. Phone CH. 3870.

TWO OR THREE GIRLS SHARE WITH another nicely furnished apt. in n.w. section. Call SH. 5282 for details.

APARTMENT TO SHARE WITH ANOTHER girl; modern 1 room; conv. downtown loc. Call after 10 a.m., ME. 2184.

3102 18th ST. N.W.—DESIRE GOVT. woman for 1-rm. apt., semi-private bath; small porch attached; $45. AD. 8148.

EXTRA-LARGE 1-ROOM APT. WITH 3 twin beds, 8 windows, arranged for housekeeping; walking distance; conv. trans.; $5 ea. wk. 1301 Rhode Island ave. n.w.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—2 RMS., KIT., bath; pvt. entr.; no children. SH. 1208-J.

LARGE BEDROOM IN MODERN FURN. apart., with housekeeping privileges, suitable for 2, $50 mo. Call all day Sunday or after 5 p.m. weekdays. Apt. 1, 121 19th st. n.e. Trinidad 7754.

WANTED—2 GENTILE GIRLS TO SHARE furnished bungalow, near Govt. bldgs. in Arlington, reasonable. RE. 2646, Ext. 401. Call any time Sunday.

5132 FULTON ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS, kitchen, semi-bath, screened porch, utilities; adults, gentiles.

FURNISHED 2-ROOM APARTMENT, kitchenette, electric refrigeration, oil heat; refined home, large grounds; gentile adults. Cabin John car; $37. WI. 7829.

ENGLISH BASEMENT APT., SUITABLE for 2-3, pvt. shower; gentlemen only; 1 blk. trans. 136 Ingraham st. n.w.

CONTENTS 1 STUDIO RM. AND KITCHen equipment. Apt. available for 1 lady. WO. 2693, Apt. 303.

ATTRACTIVE STUDIO ROOM AND BEDroom, also studio rm. and kit., French window, mod. furn.; excl. apt. house, on 16th st. Also apts., near G W. Inquire 2138 K st. n.w. after 3 p.m.

1 RM. AND KITCHEN, 1 CARFARE zone, $40 per month; adults. 4114 31st st., Mt. Rainier. Warfield 2386.

REFINED YOUNG LADY, AROUND 30, to share nicely furnished apt. with one other; home priv.; $7.50 wk. MI. 8943. Call between 10-4 and after 10 p.m.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

923 11th ST. N.E.—2 ROOMS AND kitchen, refrigerator, gas, electricity, heat, c.h.w.; adults only.

1228 13th ST. N.W.—LARGE, NEWLY decorated rm.; sink, range, elec. refrg.; $10.50. Apply basement after 1.

NICELY FURNISHED, NEWLY DECOrated apt. in private house; Mt. Pleasant section; 5 lge. light rms., linen and dishes incl., $150 mo.; couple, 4-6 girls. CO. 3303.

STUDIO ROOM, PRIVATE HOME, 1 OR 2 gentlemen. 1245 Evarts st. n.e. DU. 3751.

1363 PARK RD. N.W.—2 ADJOINING rooms on 2nd floor, newly decorated, with kitchen, dining room privileges; suitable for 3 refined adults; modern home; h.-w.h., phone, c.h.w., shower; $45; garage, $5.

FREE RENT TO MOTHER AND DAUGHter or couple; use of home in exchange for services. DU. 3218.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, FURNISHED. 16th st. SH. 3553.

SPACIOUS APT. OF 5 ROOMS AND 2 baths; open fireplaces; well furnished; $600 month. Phone ME. 0981.

1210 13th ST. N.W., DOWNTOWN SECtion; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, refrigeration.

KAYWOOD GARDENS, APT. 5, 4307 Russell ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.; want 2 Govt. girls to share 3½-unit light, attr. fur. apt., bedrm., twin beds, unlim. tel., excel. trans. $27.50 each. 1*

NICELY FURN. SGLE. RM., NEXT TO bath, kitchen privileges, or share apt.; excellent transportation; $30. GE. 1689 after 6 or Sunday.

124 3rd N.E.—CLEAN, COZY LITTLE 2-rm. basement apt., bath, Frigidaire, oil heat; employed adults.

YOUNG LADY, OVER 30, SHARE 2-ROOM apt., n.e. section; excellent transportation; $35 per mo. Call Michigan 8157.

6-ROOM, 3-BEDROOM FURNISHED APT.; utilities and janitor service; opposite new Army hospital at Forest Glen; $150 per month. OWNER, DI. 7321, SL. 8551.

LARGE 3-BEDROOM APT., NICELY FURnished, newly decorated; utilities furnished; employed people only; express bus at door; $150. 842 Madison st. n.w.

3-ROOM FURN. APT.; WILL SELL FURniture to person interested; owner going in service. LU. 7442.

BEST N.W. SECTION, SUITABLE 2 OR 3 girls; twin beds, studio couch, southeast bedrm., semi-private bath, living rm. and kit. privilege; unlim. phone. Box 29-T, Star.

1320 HARVARD ST. N.W.—BASEMENT, 2 rooms, kitchen, semi-private bath. See Manager, Room 21.

YNG. COLLEGE MAN IN GOVT. WILL SHARE MOD. FURN. KIT. APT., NR. 14th N.W. PH. SUNDAY, AD. 5620, APT. 112.

APT. BLDG., NEWLY DEC., NICELY furn.; 2 rms., kit., bath; avail. only to purchaser of furniture; $350 cash. AD. 9125.

2 ROOMS, FRONT; ALL MODERN CONV., refg., semi-pvt. bath. 512 12th st. n.e.

JEWISH GIRL WANTED TO SHARE FURnished apartment with two others. Metropolitan 0540, Apt. 527.

YOUNG LADY TO SHARE NICELY FURN. apt. with Jewish lady. RA. 2090.

1008 M ST. N.W.—BRIGHT FRONT room, twin beds, neatly furn., suitable for couple; also single; reasonable.

COUPLE DESIRES ANOTHER COUPLE OR two girls share apartment, private studio rm., newly furn., $9 wk. 48 Seaton pl. n.w.

TWO ROOMS AND KITCHEN, PARTLY furnished. 820 Varnum st. n.w., phone RA. 9173.

TO CAPABLE WHITE HOUSEKEEPER, attractive basement apt. for small family in exchange for domestic services. TA. 5836.

DESIRE CONTACT SINGLE, EMPLOYED Protestant woman (in 40s), cheerful, orderly habits; appreciation of surroundings; share exp., exclus. spac. 2-rm. apt., high, lovely view; many features for 1 interested in above average. EM. 3033, Sun. and eves.

GENTLEMAN

Georgetown, n.w.—One-person studio apt., 1 rm., tile bath, fireplace, elec. refg., hot plate; private, quiet, clean and exclusive; 6 min. to Dupont Circle; $75. Phone MI. 2806.

COUPLE INTERESTED IN SHARING Completely furnished home with two ladies. Laundry, etc.—phone SH. 3888.

COLORED, 2903 SHERMAN AVE. N.W.—Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; heat, gas, electricity and refrigerator furnished; adults only; $52.50.

APARTMENTS—WINCHESTER, VA.

FOR RENT.
Modern, Heated Apartments.
HANSBROUGH & CARTER.
P. O. Box 78, Winchester, Va.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

1350 NEWTON ST. N.E.—1 ROOM AND kitchen, partly furnished, semi-private bath, $32.50. North 7720.

1023 FLOWER AVE., TAKOMA PARK, Md.—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, bath; partly furnished; emp. couple only; $75.

2 ROOMS, BEDROOM FURNITURE FOR one, share kitchenette and bath, or rent rooms for sleeping; gentile girls, couples or boys, 1 room; coal heat. Call Sun., 2-7 p.m. Rutland Courts, Apt. 310, 17th and Riggs pl. n.w.

328 16th ST. N.E.—L. RM., B. RM., KIT. and bath; all utilities; near trans.; gentile adults only.

APT. WITH 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND bath with porch over store, tenant must furnish own heat. 3000 12th st. n.e. Apply SIMON BELOFF, real estate, 1003 New York ave. n.w. NA. 8187.

BROOKLAND, D. C.—LEASE COUPLE; 3 lovely h.k. rooms, $55, inc. utilities; no women smokers. Box 475-G, Star.

EXCHANGE 1 ROOM, AIR-CONDITIONED apt., 2 blks. War and Navy Bldg., for 2 or 3 rm. apt. where children are allowed; n.w. Box 421-B, Star.

3-ROOM APT., UNFUR.; SINK, LIGHT, gas, heat furnished; $55 month. 1107 S. Carolina ave. s.e.

445 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—3-RM. APT. with utilities, and 4-rm. apt., unfurn., with bath, telephone.

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS AND KITCHEN, pvt. bath, light, gas and heat furnished; for couple without children; $45 month. 316 D st. n.e.

4939 MINNESOTA AVE. N.E.—3 ROOMS, kitchen, dinette, bath, utilities; adults; $48; employed couple preferred. TR. 1553.

2 RMS., KIT., PVT. BATH, APT., PVT. home; private entrance; heat, gas, elec. furn., $50 per mo.; no refriger. 815 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md. SL. 8171.

FOUR ROOMS AND BATH FOR WHITE employed couple. 1022 8th st. n.e. LI. 5776.

5528 N. 11th ST., ARLINGTON, Va.—3 rooms and bath, heat and hot water furnished; on 10c bus zone. Adults.

2 LARGE ROOMS—KITCHEN AND BATH; heat, gas, electric included; $50 a month. Adults only. 906 P st. n.w.

503 12th ST. S.E. — THREE LARGE rooms; 2nd floor; newly decorated; no small children.

APT., PVT. HOME, 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, private bath, shower room; handy to store, bus stop at door; light, heat, gas incl. Range in kitch.; $60 per mo.; working couple pref. Call TA. 2484 after 6 p.m.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT, 3 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, $42.50; one room rented, remain if desired; bedroom, other furnishings for sale, reasonable. District 1697.

702 10th ST. N.E.

5 rooms, kitchen, bath, private entrance; also 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; convenient to stores and transportation; heat furnished. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w.

715 JACKSON ST. N.E.
(Corner 8th St.)

6-room, 2-bath corner apt. $95.00
Gas Heat.

B. F. SAUL CO.,
925 15th St. National 2100.

APARTMENTS FUR. OR UNFUR.

ROWNTOWN — ONE-ROOM MODERN bachelor apt.; Frigidaire, modern bath and shower; $75. Box 06-C, Star.

FURN. OR UNFURN., 101 COCKERILLE ave., Tk. Pk.—2 rms. apt., semi-pvt. b., to couple; wife to care for 4-yr.-old boy days. SH. 5428.

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE.

MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates; will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's Moving & Storage Co., Taylor 2937.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

Moving—Storage
PADDED VANS
Fully Insured, Dependable Service
Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points.
Call for Estimate. No Obligation. ATL. 1112
CALL CURLES
2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

2-BEDRM. UNFURN. APT. IN REFINED section. Will buy furniture if nec. from owner, considerate tenants. EM. 2128.

CIVILIAN IN NAVY DEPARTMENT, NOT subject to transfer, and wife desire unfurnished apartment, one or two bedrooms, ample closet space, garage and basement storage space; must have convenient transportation to Navy Building and preferably air conditioned; will pay up to $125 per month. Call North 4430, Extension 409, between 6 and 7 p.m. 1*

FOUR GOVT. GIRLS WANT FURN. APT., n.w. section preferred. Call MONNIE, DU. 3448, Sun. or after 6 p.m. on weekdays.

HUSBAND, WIFE AND CHILD (2 YEARS) desire apartment or home, furnished or unfurnished; minimum, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; consideration dependent upon environment. Box 331-G, Star. 3*

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG MATRON WORKing in war agency desires unfurnished apt. in n.w. section; 4 rooms and 2 baths preferred; references. Call OR. 3106.

(Continued on Next Page.)

APARTMENTS WANTED. (Continued.)

CAPTAIN, U. S. ARMY, DESIRES 2 OR 3 ROOM apt. ... Call Adams 9340, 4-8 p.m. Sat.; 10-12 a.m. Sunday.

SETTLED YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN desires 1-room, bath, kitchen apart. ...

REFINED COUPLE DESIRE NICELY furnished apartment ...

GENTILE BUSINESS WOMAN HAS small, well-behaved dog; wants ...

COUPLE, MIDDLE-AGED, GENTILE, LONG D. C. residents ...

EMPLOYED COUPLE DESIRES FURnished apt. ...

DESIRE PRIVATE BACHELOR APARTment ...

FURNISHED LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, kitchen and bath ... Call HOWARD A. CARLTON, Republic 7500 ...

GENTILE GOVERNMENT WOMAN DEsires to share with one woman ...

TWO OR THREE ROOM HOUSEKEEPING apt., furnished or unfurnished ...

MODERN 1 OR 2 BEDRMS. KIT. BATH ...

CONGENIAL JEWISH GIRL, 25, WANTS to share apt. ...

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTment ...

BUSINESS WOMAN DESIRES ONE-ROOM furn. apartment ...

APT., UNFURNISHED, CHEERFUL ...

APT., UNFURN., OR UNF. HOUSE WOULD consider ...

ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE furnished apartment ...

MARRIED COUPLE, GOVT. EMPLOYEE ...

WANTED—2-BEDRM. FURN. OR UNFURN. ...

FURNISHED APT., GOVT. EMPLOYEE ...

SMALL APT. OR BUNGALOW IN D. C. ...

N.W., NEAR DOWNTOWN SECTION, 1 ...

UNFURN., 1 RM., KITCHENETTE ...

FURNISHED APT., 1 OR 2 BEDROOMS ...

COMPLETELY FURNISHED APT. ...

ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE ...

WANTED—1-ROOM HOUSEKEEPING APT. ...

ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE AND DAUGHTER ...

ENLISTED MAN'S WIFE WANTS ...

3 GIRLS DESIRE 2-ROOM KITCHEN ...

REFINED JEWISH GIRL DESIRES ...

WANTED—2 OR 3 RMS. UNFURNISHED ...

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, NOT OVER $50 ...

ROOM, KITCHENETTE, REASONable ...

REFINED, GENTILE BACHELOR, DRAFT exempt ...

JUST MARRIED—NAVY OFFICER WANTS furnished apt. ...

NAVY LT. AND WIFE WANT N.W. APT. ...

OFFICER AND WIFE WANT PVT. home ...

ARLINGTON, VA.—FURN. APT. ...

AGRICULTURE EMPLOYE, WIFE AND baby ...

ARMY OFFICER AND 2-YEAR-OLD child ...

WANTED—FURNISHED APT. ...

FURNISHED APT. WANTED BY RELIABLE couple ...

YOUNG GENTILE COUPLE WISH ...

FURNISHED APT. PREFERABLY IN Northwest section ...

YOUNG UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTOR ...

FURN. OR UNFURN. APT. ...

ENGLISHWOMAN WITH 2 BOYS NEEDS ...

BRIDE AND GROOM DESIRE MODERN ...

IMPORTANT GOVERNMENT EXECUTIVE ...

COLORED—COUPLE EMPLOYE DESIRES ...

COLORED COUPLE WITH CHILD ...

COLORED—GOVT. EMPLOYEE ...

APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE.

...

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

SILVER SPRING, 9406 GARWOOD ST. ...

NEAR MD. UNIV.—3 ROOMS, KITCHEN ...

FURN. 1 RM., KITCHENETTE, BATH, PVT. ...

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN. (Continued.)

ROCKVILLE—4-ROOM UNFURNISHED ...

LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS—2 EMPL. ADULTS ...

EMPLOYED COUPLE WILL SHARE 5 room house ...

TAKOMA PARK—500 ELM AVE.—2-room and bath apt. ...

5319 FIELD ST., SEAT PLEASANT, MD. ...

CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE.

CONNECTICUT AVE.—1st FLOOR APARTMENT ... LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

WHY WORRY ABOUT RENT?

OWN YOUR OWN APT. HOME IN 1 OF MORE THAN 50 CO-OPERATIVE APT. BLDGS. IN WASHINGTON. ...

EDMUND J. FLYNN, Authority on Co-Operative Plan. Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218 or RE. 1749.

HOUSES FURNISHED.

VICINITY 13th AND MADISON STS. N.W. ...

DETACHED COLONIAL—3 BEDROOMS ...

AVAILABLE NOV. 1st—4-BEDROOM ...

ATTRACTIVE DETACHED STONE house ...

BEAUTIFUL STONE HOUSE, HILLANdale ...

YOUNG LADIES TO SHARE NICELY furnished house ...

NORTH CARLIN SPRING RD. ...

FOR RENT—NEW 6 ROOMS AND BATH ...

AT MINNESOTA AVE. ...

COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSE; GAS ...

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED: NEW house ...

6-ROOM MODERN BRICK HOME ...

WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.

511 SOMERSET PL. N.W. ...

BELLE HAVEN—UNUSUALLY ATTRACtive ...

NEAR MILE FROM BOWIE, MD. ...

2111 S ST. N.E.—5 RMS. ALL MODERN ...

LANDOVER HILLS, MD.—NEW; 5 ROOMS ...

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED PERMAnent ...

OWNER LEAVING CITY WILL RENT ...

6103 OSBORNE AVE. N.W.—FORMERLY ...

SELL FURNITURE WITH LEASE ...

6200 BLK. 29th ST.—DETACHED LIVING ...

EXCELLENT COTTAGE—3 BEDROOMS ...

1402 GIRARD ST. N.W. ...

ROCK CREEK HILLS, MD. ...

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., 5520 Conn. Ave. WO. 2300.

DESIRABLY LOCATED IN ROCKVILLE ...

MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100.

LARGE, LOVELY DETACHED HOME, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc., 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

EDGEMOORE, MD.

Unusually attractive 7-room, 2-bath home ...

E. M. FRY, INC., 7240 Wis. Ave. Bethesda. WI. 6740.

BETHESDA. $160 MONTH. 6-MONTH LEASE.

E. M. FRY, INC., 7240 Wis. Ave. WI. 6740.

HOUSES FURNISHED. (Continued.)

1924 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.

Woodridge—Det. brick home, attractively furnished. ...

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB.

Delightfully quaint, little brick house ...

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

$110, NEARBY MD., NICELY furn. 2-story, 3 bedr'ms, liv. rm., din. rm., kit. and den, modern equipment, large grounds. HENRY CLAY CO., MI. 0600.

HOUSES FUR. OR UNFUR.

16-Room G. House; 5 Baths.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, YEAR-OLD ...

BEAUTIFUL NEW DETACHED BRICK ...

SILVER SPRING—NEW, 5 ROOMS AND bath ...

DETACHED BRICK—3 BEDROOMS ...

BEAUTIFUL CONN. AVE. DETACHED brick house ...

RARE OPPORTUNITY TO LEASE LARGE stone residence ...

NEW ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES ...

BEAUTIFUL, NEW, DETACHED BRICK ...

Greenwich Forest Section.

ROCKCREEK HILLS, MD.

ROCK CREEK HILLS, MD.

3060 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.

Beautiful home and grounds; 4 bedrooms; exclusive section; immediate possession.

Trust Dept., National Metropolitan Bank.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.

UNFURNISHED 3-BEDROOM HOUSE ...

EDITOR OF SCIENCE MAGAZINE ...

REFINED COUPLE, 1 CHILD, DESIRE ...

ARLINGTON, 5 OR 6 ROOM BUNGALOW ...

NAVY COUPLE WANTS FURNISHED 2-bedroom house ...

3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOUSE ...

PROFESSOR HERE DURATION WANTS ...

RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL ...

PERMANENT GOVT. EMPLOYE WANTS ...

GEORGETOWN ...

HAVE SEVERAL QUALIFIED CLIENTS ...

WANT TO RENT UNFURNISHED 3-BEDroom ...

MAN WITH 10-ROOM H. K. FURNITURE ...

FAMILY OF THREE ADULTS ...

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 3 SECTION ...

WILL PAY GOOD RENTAL ON FOUR ...

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, UNFURNISHED ...

STATE DEPT. OFFICIAL DESIRES ...

DESIRE 6-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE ...

6-ROOM HOUSE WITHIN 30 MILES OF Washington ...

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., Inc., 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

3 OR 4 BEDROOMS, UNFURN. N.W., Chevy Chase, Georgetown

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BETHESDA, MD., NEAR NAVAL HOSpital ...

NEW HOUSE, $7,950—5 RMS. BATH IN Kensington, Md. ...

5 BLOCKS OF UNIVERSITY OF MD. ...

WOODRIDGE, 3104 MONROE ST. N.E. ...

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.)

LARGE BUNGALOW, 3115 CHANNING ST. N.E. ...

1466 PARK RD. N.W.—LARGE SEMI-detached brick ...

5-ROOM, KNOCK-DOWN BUNGALOW ...

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—3 BLOCKS WEST of Conn. ...

SMALL BUNGALOW IN CLEVELAND Park ...

3129 M ST. S.E.—NEW DETACHED ...

912 6th ST. N.E.—6-ROOM BRICK ...

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3-BEDRM., 2 baths ...

$6,950, $500 CASH, PENN ST. N.E. ...

$8,950—FOUR-BEDROOM DETACHED ...

4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH BRICK HOME ...

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—3 BEDROOMS ...

SILVER SPRING, NEAR D. C. LINE ...

DESIRABLE FOR ROOM RENTING ...

$6,950—2400 N. CAPITOL ST.—SPACIOUS ...

6-ROOM BRICK, BELLE HAVEN ...

DETACHED 3 FAMILY—IN THE N.E. ...

4 BEDROOMS, 1 ON 1st FLOOR, BATH ...

R. 3 B., 2-CAR GAR. 3708 MASS. AVE. ...

VACANT, 4701 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W. ...

$6,950—NEAR EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL ...

ON UPPER 16th ST., NEAR MADISON ...

$3,650 DOWN, $9,950, WILL BUY ...

HERE'S REAL MODERN HOUSE ...

SILVER SPRING—SALE ONLY ...

304 C N.E.—6 RMS., 2 INCL. PORCHES ...

$7,550—NEARLY NEW SEMI-DETACHED ...

CLOSE IN TO SILVER SPRING STORES ...

NEARLY NEW—IN BEAUTIFUL ALL-BRICK ...

NEAR SHEPHERD AND 4th STS. N.W. ...

$12,750—10-ROOM BRICK HOME ...

$7,250—STONE AND BRICK ...

1700 BLOCK OF 19th ST. S.E. ...

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN FOREST HILLS ...

SILVER SPRING, MD.—LARGE ...

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK ...

KENWOOD, MD.—PERFECT HOME ...

NEW ALL-BRICK BUNGALOW ...

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK ...

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—205 V ST. N.E. ...

4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, H.-W. H., GAS ...

$7,150—NEAR SUITLAND, MD. ...

1½ ACRES, ROCKVILLE PIKE ...

CORNER BRICK BUNGALOW ...

ADELBERT W. LEE ...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

SACRIFICE—1119 ABBEY PL. N.E.—ROW brick ...

HEART OF SILVER SPRING.

CLOSE IN TO ROCK CREEK PARK ...

$10,950—4 BATHS, OIL HEAT, NICELY furnished ...

$2,000 UNDER MARKET PRICE—NEW stone house ...

WOODRIDGE, 2210 KEARNEY ST. N.E. ...

207 14th PL. N.E. ...

D. C. BRICK BUNGALOWS.

2800 BELVUE TERRACE.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

HANDSOME MANSION, NEAR CONNECTIcut ...

4 BEDROOMS—A CHOICE PART OF CLEVELAND Park ...

WESLEY HEIGHTS.

OUTSTANDING IN WOODRIDGE ...

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.

3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH DETACHED BRICK ...

OPEN TODAY 11 TO DARK.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

OPEN SUNDAY.

MARIETTA PARK.

BUNGALOW, BRICK, PRACTICALLY NEW ...

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—ALL ...

2-YR.-OLD DETACHED BRICK ...

ALL STONE.

INVESTOR'S ATTENTION.

GEORGIA AVE.

PETWORTH SPECIAL.

OWNER OCCUPIED.

NEAR 13th AND KENNEDY STS. N.W.

WELL LOCATED, WOODRIDGE.

HOME OR INVESTMENT.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, CONVENIENT TO Va. War Department ...

$8,950—319 ELM AVE., TAKOMA PARK ...

CHEVY CHASE ...

GEORGETOWN INVESTMENT.

LOW-PRICED BARGAIN.

SAUL'S ADDITION.

MOUNT PLEASANT—CORNER.

$200. LOVELY HOME, EXCLUSIVE ROLLINGWOOD.

E. M. FRY, INC., 7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

WOODSIDE HILLS. ½ ACRE OF LAND.

BARGAIN DAY. $5,450.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

BETHESDA, MD.

SHEPHERD PARK, $13,950. Convenient to Walter Reed.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.

FOR RENT AT MANOR CLUB (IN MARYLAND), $125.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.

STONE-FRONT BUNGALOW

NORTH CHEVERLY, MD.

3907 58th ST., OFF LANDOVER RD.

CLEVELAND PARK.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

WOODRIDGE. $9,250. 2505 BRENTWOOD RD. N.E.

WOODRIDGE.

OPEN TODAY. 10 TO 6. 4618 15th ST. N.W.

PRICE, $10,950.

Thomas L. Phillips, Realtors, 3518 Conn. Ave. WO. 7900.

$5,150. OWNER TRANSFERRED.

THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

FORREST HILLS.

SPECIAL! ! ! AMERICAN UNIV. PARK LOVELY 6-ROOM BRICK COLONIAL ONLY $10,500. EDMUND J. FLYNN.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

200 block Indiana ave. n.w.—11 rooms, 3 baths ...

A RARE BARGAIN. SILVER SPRING AREA.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

EDW. H. JONES & CO.

$6,250. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, 314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 3100.

DETACHED BRICK HOME. APPROX. 26x34 FT. FOR $7,250.

HALF ACRE.

OPEN 11-6. 622 14th ST. N.E.

R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 North Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

SEEING IS BELIEVING. BETTER PETWORTH. OFF GA. AVE. AND QUINCY ST.

CLEVELAND PARK.

CHAS. C. KOONES & CO., 212 Southern Bldg. DI. 8157.

1421 FOXHALL RD.

McKEEVER & WHITEFORD.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. DETACHED BRICK HOME. APPROX. 26x34 FT., ALMOST NEW, FOR $7,250.

ROOMING HOUSE. NR. 18th & COLUMBIA RD.

BRIGHTWOOD, DETACHED.

R. A. HUMPHRIES.

HOME OR INVESTMENT.

VACANT—OPEN, 2 TO 4

WOODSIDE HILLS. ½ ACRE OF LAND.

OPEN TODAY, 10-5. 406 2nd ST. N.W.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6. 1701 D ST. N.E.

ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121.

SLIGO PARK HILLS.

A REAL SACRIFICE.

A REAL GIVE-AWAY.

ST. GABRIEL'S SPECIAL.

FIRST TIME OFFERED.

2723 CONN. AVE. Open for Inspection Sunday.

Chevy Chase, Md.—$12,500.

BETHESDA.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

$11,950—BETHESDA AREA.

$9,000—BETHESDA.

NEAR D. C. LINE AND WIS.

18th ST., MT. PLEASANT. $9,450—VACANT.

VACANT. 1724 TAYLOR ST. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS.

N.E. SACRIFICE.

R. A. HUMPHRIES.

801 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.

CAPITOL VIEW REALTY CO.

BUNGALOW, $5,950.

WILL TAKE TRADE.

GUNN & MILLER, FR. 2100.

HOME AND INCOME.

ROCKVILLE. 4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, $7,500

OPEN TODAY, 10-5. 623 KENNEDY ST. N.W.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400

WEEK END SPECIALS. $350 DOWN.

ENGLISH BRICK.

Alex K. Anderson & Co., EX. 6256

WOODRIDGE HOMES. 3006 South Dakota Ave. N.E.

3000 26th ST. N.E.

3010 26th ST. N.E.

3610 24th ST. N.E.

2014 MONROE ST. N.E.

3616 S. DAKOTA AVE. N.E.

Near Agricultural Farm.

NEAR CONN.

VACANT—$6,950. Open Sunday, 10 til Dark.

2-YR-OLD BRICK.

"DUN MOVIN'"

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.

CLOSING ESTATE.

L. T. GRAVATTE.

Near Roosevelt High. VACANT—OPEN 2 TO 6. 1329 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.

ROGER S. MOSS, DI. 3121.

BUNGALOW—$500 DOWN.

SHEPHERD PARK—$12,950.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$11,250.

F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

(Continued on Next Page.)

HOUSES FOR SALE.
(Continued.)

WOODRIDGE SPECIAL.
3141 Central ave. n.e.—New 6-room brick, lovely white oak floors, chestnut trim; the last during the duration. See it today. Mama will like that big kitchen.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.,
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

16th ST. SECTION.
Most charming detached brick, about 1 block to 16th st. transportation, convenient close-in location: 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, attic, wide center-hall entrance, sun parlor. This is a real buy, under $18,000. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays till 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

PRICED TO SELL. 4 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS.
This large Williamsburg home has 4 bedrms., 3 baths on 2nd floor, den and lavatory on 1st, unusually attractive recreation room, well-landscaped lot and attached garage. For further information, call ME. 1143 until 6 p.m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

AN ATTRACTIVE HOME.
Convenient to Pentagon Bldg. and bus transportation. Brick house, 1½ years old. Living room with fireplace, den and lavatory, 2 large bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor, maid's room and shower in basement. An excellent investment at $10,750.
EASTMAN & STEELE,
SUCCESSORS TO M. E. CHURCH.
TEL. FALLS CHURCH 2620, 1739.

VACANT—7 ROOMS.
¾ blk. off Conn. ave., 3737 Jocelyn st. n.w.—Semi-det., modern, nice condition; best of locations for modern priced home. Open Sunday, 1-6 p.m. Woodley 7176.

WAKEFIELD.
An attractive, detached home with 4 bedrms. and 2 baths, auto. heat, 2-car garage, located on a large, level lot, just west of Conn. ave. A very high elevation, within a short distance of all schools, transportation, etc. Available for immediate occupancy. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p.m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

ALASKA AVE. N.W. 8 RMS.—DETACHED.
Lovely, large home, near Walter Reed Hospital. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, oil heat, 2-car gar. Fine cond. Vacant, avail. immed. $2,500 cash, bal. like rent. Also have smaller houses in this area. Call Mr. Thompson (Sun., RA. 3762). DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

BEST CHEVY CHASE BUY.
$9,950.
SMALL CASH—LOW MONTHLY TERMS.
An unusual, artistic frame home on large wooded corner lote. Very large living room with fireplace; first-floor bedroom with bath; 2 bedrooms and ½ bath on second floor; 2-car garage; full, bright basement; automatic heat. Available immed. Much cheaper than renting. Open from 10 to 5. C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

FALLS CHURCH.
CHARMING BRICK HOME.
Spacious living room, fireplace, random-width floors, paneled den, large fireplace with crane, lavatory. Attractive dining room, breakfast room and kitchen, 2 sunny bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Lot 100x200. Fine trees and shrubbery. Substantial cash.
$12,500.
EASTMAN & STEELE.
SUCCESSORS TO M. E. CHURCH.
TEL. FALLS CHURCH 2620, 1739.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 4622 4th ST. N.W.
Owner must sell this attractive Colonial brick, 8 rooms, tile bath, auto. heat, refg., garage. Venetian blinds, ultramodern kitchen, etc. Conveniently situated near everything and priced for only $8,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400

NR. 5th AND BUCHANAN.
BRICK—$7,500.
First time offered. 6 rms and bath, h.-w.h., in good condition; large concrete front porch, double rear porches, nice yard and shrubbery; large, dry basement. Possession with title. Half block from transportation, near schools and stores. Call us for further information and inspection.

CLEVELAND PARK.
WILL TRADE ON SMALLER HOME.
A splendid home in Washington's most convenient detached section, near transportation, both cars and buses. 8 r., 2 b., lav. on 1st floor, large sun parlor, yard nearly 150 ft. deep. Good condition; automatic heat, brick garage. Priced for immediate sale. Owner wishes smaller home, brick row in good section, O. K. Call us now.
METZLER-Realtor,
DI. 8600. 1106 Vt. Ave.
Sundays and Nights, TA. 0620.

Cleveland Park—$12,500.
This is one of the older houses, designed and built by Mr. Arthur Heaton. There are 4 nice bedrooms, stairway to large storage attic and maid's room; oil or coal heat; several porches, garage and lot 60'x200'. A very comfortable home, in excellent condition, in a refined and convenient neighborhood. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively), NA. 9300. Eves., call Miss Alexander, Ordway 0986.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3805 Ingomar St. N.W.
Open Sunday 2 to 6 P.M.
Lovely Chevy Chase Detached Home
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths on Second Floor
2 rooms & storage on 3rd
Convenient to Buses, Schools, etc.
Call Mr. Barrow
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600
Evenings HO. 0028

Large Detached House
Just Off 16th Street
1411 Hamilton St. N.W.
PRICE $17,500
11 rooms, open fireplace, first floor lavatory; 2 baths on second floor, servants' quarters, automatic heat, 2 car garage, large lot, $6,000 cash payment, balance terms. For appointment to inspect call Dupont 3285.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P.M.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

$5,950—$500 DOWN
F. H. A. Approved
NEW BRICK HOMES
2 Under Construction, 1 With Coal Heat.
4TH AND BRANDYWINE STS. S.E.
- Semi-detached
- 5 rooms, tile bath
- Beautifully equipped kitchen
- Full cellar
- Large sodded lot
- Convenient schools, stores, trans.

Directions—Over 11th St. Bridge, out Nichols Ave. to Atlantic and 4th St. S.E. Turn right to Brandywine St.
NATIONAL CITY DEVELOPMENT CO.
L. C. Lusher, Agent.

NEARBY MD.—$10,500.
Practically new brick home, 7 rooms, including first-floor sunroom, automatic heat, garage, very pretty wooded lot. This is an unusually attractive property and possession can be given in 30 days. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA. 9300. Eves. and Sunday call Mr. Poston, WO. 1912.

HOME AND INVESTMENT. 3967 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.
Only 2 yrs. old and built as 2 complete units of 2 rms., kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, elec. refrigerator, full basement, large yard, automatic heat. Priced to sell. Terms. Mr. Rombro, RA. 3590.
SOLDANO REALTY CO.,
915 Eye St. N.W. ME. 5800.

MASS. AVE. PARK,
Near the Cathedral—Center-hall detached brick, large dining room, living room, kitchen, pantry, breakfast nook and lavatory first floor. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Attic; maid's room and bath in basement; 2-car detached brick garage. Unusually good value. To inspect call Mr. White (evenings, Warfield 2181).
WM. M. THROCKMORTON,
Investment Bldg. Realtor. DI. 6092.

IN CONGRESS HEIGHTS
OVERLOOKING BOLLING FIELD.
POTOMAC RIVER.
NEW BRICK HOME. 3972 SECOND STREET S.W.
Open Daily and Sunday 10 to 7.
REASONABLE CASH PAYMENT BALANCE LIKE RENT.
5 minutes to Navy Yard. One block from bus stop and shopping center.
PASQUAL REALTY, EX. 8280.

WOODED SECTION
Of Chevy Chase, 1 block from Conn. ave.; 4-bedroom bargain at $12,750. Call Mr. Smith, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

Near Soldiers' Home.
6-room brick, tile bath, coal heat. Excellent buy for home or investment. Phone owner for details, WA. 2998. Price, $8,000, includes adjoining property of 5 garages.

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE
Make arrangements to see this private home in Woodside Forest made available by owner's transfer. A bedroom-on-the-first-floor-type of Williamsburg home, built of Colonial red brick under tall shady oak trees, with the conveniences of built-in garage, maid's room, abundant closet space and many other features expected in thoughtful construction. Few, if any, other fine homes like this available in this restricted community. Call OL. 1708. No brokers.

$1,350 CASH—$40 MONTH,
Including taxes, buys this new, detached brick, 2-bedroom house, gas heat, nice lot. Call MR. REAVIS, North 1632; after 6 p.m., Ordway 2221.

VACANT—$5,950.
Immediate possession given on deposit. Near Lincoln Park, new National Guard Armory and temporary Gov't buildings. On bus line and convenient to grade and high schools. 2-story, 6-room and bath brick; corner of alley; h.-w. heat (coal); detached garage. Priced for quick sale.
CHAS. L. NORRIS,
2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 2112.

CHECK THESE FOR VALUE.
Illinois Ave. N.W., Near Hamilton St. Six-room Brick. Only $6,250.
New, 5-room bungalow at D. C. line, only $5,990. Pay $600 down, $50 monthly. A real value.
Rittenhouse st., near 14th—Large 6-room, 2-bath brick house, only $8,750.
ACACIA REALTY CO.,
NA. 9155. Evenings, TA. 7725.

ROCK CREEK FOREST
Selling Fast— Don't Wait
100 Built—Only 4 Left
- Terms Less Than Rent
- Don't Wait
- No More for the Duration
- Choice of 4 Different Types
- 6 Unusually Large Rooms
- One, Two and Three Baths
- Bordering Rock Creek Park
- Bus Service From Your Door

Sample House **2800** East-West Highway
Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left to signs or Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right to signs.
J. J. O'Connor, SH. 7328

Overlooking Rock Creek Park
1605 Van Buren St.
Drastically reduced in price to settle an estate. Can be purchased at approximately one-half cost new 12 years ago.
Most artistic English brick, with stone trim. First floor includes sun porch, den, lavatory, maid's rooms and bath, as special features; second floor has four bedrooms, two baths (including master bedroom, bath and studio sitting room); two large finished rooms in attic (including recreation room). Kitchen very modern. The finest materials and workmanship went into this custom-built home. Lot 190 feet deep, with beautiful terraced gardens. Located one-half block west of 16th Street on quiet street just south of Walter Reed Hospital. Vacant.
Open this afternoon
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1022 17th St. N.W.
Executive 1522

NEW BRICK HOMES
Trolley & Bus
$400 CASH
$49 PER MO
234 33rd NE
TRINIDAD 2801

RIVER TERRACE

2401 R. I. Ave. N.E. Detached corner house, 6 rooms, bath, oil heat. Detached garage. Convenient to business section and transportation. **$9,950.**

107 E St. S.E. 6-room, bath brick house; oil heat; convenient to Capitol, Library and House and Senate Office Bldgs. **$4,950.**

6-room brick house in Brookland; oil heat, rear porches; house to be reconditioned like new. Possession can be given at once, and can arrange financing. **$7,950.**

Downtown location. 9-room and bath house, h.-w.h.; with large detached 3-car garage, with storage space above and opening on large alley. 2 rear porches. (Occupied by monthly tenant.) **$8,750.**

SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323

HOUSES FOR SALE.

ON CAPITOL HILL—$9,950.
149 Carroll st. s.e.—3 apts., rental $192.50 monthly; price includes 3 refgs., furniture and furnishings in two apts. For appt. call Mr. Sharnoff, EM. 2527. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

SEE THIS BUNGALOW.
A lovely corner lot; 5 rooms, bath on first floor; 1 bedroom on 2nd flr. This is one of the best buys on today's market. Will be ready for occupancy now. For inspection call MR. OREM, GE. 4639 or DI. 3346.

OPEN. 820 ASPEN ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 2½ baths, 3-car garage; lot 80x125. Vacant. Mr. Partlow, RA. 1936. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th st. n.w.

OUTSTANDING VALUES.
100 block 12th st. n.e.—15 rooms, 3 baths, $8,400; coal h.-w.h.; semi-det.
1500 block North Carolina ave. n.e.—6 rooms, bath, $5,250; $500 down and $45 per month; good condition.
100 block 5th st. n.e.—Three 3-room and bath apts.; immediate possession of 1; meets D. C. requirements; newly renovated; $10,250; garage; auto. heat; rents gross $180 per mo.; good investment.
1800 B st. s.e.—5-yr.-old 2-apt. bldg.; gross rental, $97.50 per mo.; price, $7,500; fine cond.; semi-det.; auto. ht.; porches and tile baths.
300 block Md. ave. n.e.—Immed. possession; 6 rms. and bath; nice condition; large yard; auto. heat; price, $7,950.
JOSEPH A. HERBERT & SONS,
515 East Capitol St. LI. 0129.
After Office Hours Call RA. 8330.

NEAR SUITLAND AND CENSUS OFFICE. MORNINGSIDE VILLAGE.
4 rooms, 2 bedrms., unfinished attic, oil heat; lot 85x326; $3,750.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

COLORED—NEAR 18th AND ROSEDALE st. n.e.—4 rooms, bath, h.-w.h.; price, $4,500; $300 cash, balance monthly. Call Mr. Davis, E. M. AKIN, INC., 800 H st. n.w. NA. 3556. Evening, MI. 6857.

COLORED—BROOKLAND—6 ROOMS, tiled bath, hardwood floors, fireplace, large lot, garage, fruit trees; terms. LI. 5002.

COLORED—UNIT BLOCK OF P ST. N.E.—2-family apt., 2 r., kit. and b. each, oil-burning furnace, cellar, $8,500; $1,300 cash.
11th and T sts. n.w.—9 r., 2 b., oil burner; 1st comm. zone; $10,500; $2,000 cash.
424 New York ave.—11 r., 2 b., elec., $5,250; $1,000 cash.
424 1st st. n.w.—9 r., b., 3 garages; corner of alley; 1st comm. zone; $7,500.
GUY TINNER,
1326 You St. N.W. NO. 4907.

COLORED—1214 KEARNEY ST. N.E.—Detached, 7 rms., full basement, gar, front porch, deep lot, fruit trees and grapes; near buses and stores; $9,000; substantial cash. Open evens. and Sunday. Owner on premises.

COLORED—5 ACRES, 4-RM. HOUSE, elec., good road, $1,100; $500 cash, bal. monthly. Box 367-T, Star.

COLORED—515 G ST. N.E.—6 RMS., bath, a.m.i.; needs papering, but cheap, $5,250. Information, TA. 0043.

COLORED—NEAR 13th AND KENYON sts. n.w.—10 rooms, h.-w.h., running water in 3 rooms, 2 baths, excellent condition. Terms. MR. WILLS, Hobart 2827.

COLORED—1100 BLOCK NEW JERSEY ave.—7 rooms, h.-w.h., good condition; $500 down. MR. WILLS, Hobart 2827.

COLORED, TO SETTLE ESTATE, 6-ROOM row house, a.m.i; hot-water coal heat; $3,500 cash, bal. monthly $33.75; near Soldiers' Home; 3 doors to bus. Box 411-G, Star.

FOR COLORED.
NEAR 4TH & M STS. N.E.
Six nice rooms, bath, full basement; gas h.-w.h. Two-car garage. Convenient to market and good transportation. Call Mr. Boaze, GE. 6779. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th st. n.w., DI. 3346.

ATTENTION! PROFESSIONALS!
COLORED—3000 blk. 11th st. n.w.—9 rms., 1½ baths, 2 porches, beautifully decorated; $2,500 cash required. Call Mrs. Lewis, HO. 2669, with PASQUAL REALTY CO., Executive 8280.

COLORED—FIVE-ROOM FRAME, N.W. section, $1,750; rented, $21.50. F. M. PRATT CO. NA. 8682.

COLORED—3100 BLOCK GEORGIA AVE. 6 rooms, screened porch, hardwood floors and fine basement. Coal heat. Terms can be arranged. Sun., North 0757. Monday, North 3527.

COLORED—1900 BLOCK SECOND ST.—7-room home, 3 rooms, bath on first floor; second floor complete four-room apartment. Price $7,350.
742 Columbia rd.—A fine home for one who wants a home ready to move in without anything being done to it. It has all modern improvements. Price $6,550. Sun., North 0757. Monday, North 3527.

COLORED. Columbia Rd. Near Ga. Ave.
Row brick in good cond. Has 6 rms. and bath; h.-w.h., coal; full basement; 3 porches; garage; price, $6,250. 1,500. OWNER, NA. 7065.

COLORED—NR. 1st AND FLORIDA AVE. n.w.—9 r., cellar, elec.; ideal location; $6,990. Call Mr. Stephens, Decatur 1162.

Colored—Lovely 6-rm. house, in n.w. section; all modern; moderately priced; terms to suit. Mr. Dickens, Decatur 5382, Decatur 1160.

Colored—Park pl. n.w., lovely 6-rm. and bath home; hardwood floors; h.-w.h.; garage; excellent neighborhood; priced reasonable; terms. Lincoln 6563.

Colored—Brookland, 6 large rms., brick, tile bath, h.-w.h.; a.m.i.; excellent condition; terms. Mr. Wills, Hobart 2827.

Colored—9 rms., 2 baths, h.-w.h., elec.; excellent condition; near 13th and Kenyon; terms. North 1309.

Colored—2-family flat, unit block of R st. n.w.; 2 h.-w.h. systems; elec.; 5 rms. in each flat; good tenants; submit offer. Mr. Hawkins, Michigan 2057.

Colored—Nr. 15th and H sts. n.e.; 6 rms., cellar, elec., semi-det.; only $4,950.
THOS. W. PARKS CO.,
207 Fla. Ave. N.W. DE. 1160.

COLORED BARGAINS!
$4,000—400 blk. 1st st. n.w.; $500 cash.
$5,000—300 blk. Randolph pl. n.e.; $500.
$5,250—400 blk. 6th st. s.e.; $500 cash.
$5,500—700 blk. Fla. ave. n.e.; $500.
$6,950—1400 blk. Kearney st. n.e.; $750.
$7,950—200 blk. F st. n.e.; 8 rms., bath.
$8,950—12th st. n.w.; 11 rms., 2 baths.
Call Mrs. Lewis, HO. 2669, with PASQUAL REALTY CO. Executive 8280.

FOR COLORED. CORNER HOUSE
On Division ave. n.e.—A beautiful 7-room, semi-detached brick home, including finished recreation room, hardwood floors, tile bath, auto. heat, large lot; only 3 yrs. old; price, $7,750; $1,000 cash.
Sunday 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Call Mr. Shamwell, GE. 4959.
JOHN R. PINKETT, INC.,
1302 New Jersey Ave. DU. 8787.

COLORED. THE CALENDER OF GOOD HOMES.
2300 block Ont. rd. n.w.—2-story and basement brick, 6 rms., tiled bath, h.-w.h., Colonial front porch, deep yards, $5,975; $500 cash, $50 mo.

Clagett n.e.—Lovely 6-rm. and bath brick, h.-w.h., $5,950; $500 to $750 cash.

1100 block 6th st. n.w.—Excellent 3-story and basement brick, 12 rms., 2 baths, h.-w.h., hardwood floors, very good condition, $8,500; terms.

N st. n.w., near N. Cap.—8 rms., bath, h.-a.h., $6,950; $750 cash.

1400 block 6th—3-story and basement, 3 apts., 2½ baths; sep. gas and elect., h.-w.h.; rented at $101 mo.; $7,450; $750 cash.

1200 block Irving n.w.—3-story and basement brick, 10 rms., bath, h.-w.h.; owner must sell; $9,850, subj. to offer.

Beautiful corner, 16th near R n.w.—3-story and basement, 11 rms., 3 baths, h.-w.h.; this home cannot be duplicated; terms.

Vt. ave. n.w., near Logan Circle—3-story and basement brick, 12 rms., 2 baths, h.-w.h., good condition, $12,500; terms.

Logan Circle—3-story and basement, 19 rms., 3 baths, h.-w.h., excellent condition; 3 garages; $10,000 first trust; this fine home at reasonable price and terms.

1600 block S st. n.w.—3-story gray stone, 14 rms., 2 baths, h.-w.h.; this truly fine home, a.m.i., at $16,000; terms.

600 block M st. n.w.—2-story and basement brick, 8 rms., bath, h.-w.h., 2-car brick garage, $6,850; $750 cash.

Near Logan Circle—26 rms., 7 baths, h.-w.h.; at $22,500 you cannot go wrong; terms arranged.

1700 block T st. n.w.—2-story frame, 6 rms., bath, gas and elect., h.-w.h.; price, $3,950; $500 cash.

3000 block Park pl. n.w.—Beautiful corner home, 2-story Colonial brick; 6 rms., tiled baths, front and rear porches, h.-w.h., excellent cond.; price, $7,350; $1,000 cash.
WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO.,
2001 11th St. N.W.
MI. 8564, 8565, 8438.

FOR COLORED
Near First and H Streets N.W. and printing office. 7 rooms and 2 baths, 2 kitchens, and 1 store; oil heat. You can live in one apt., the rent will pay for building. Owner drafted—must be sold. A bargain, on reasonable terms.
Call Mr. Raine, Ad. 2979
or
Waple & James, Inc.
DI. 3346

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

WILL BUY FROM OWNER A HOME OR investment not over $8,000 cash; no agents. Please send details to Box 406-G, Star.

2-APT. OR 8-ROOM, 2-BATH PROPERTY near schools, stores, buses; n.w. RA. 8664.

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPerty; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st. s.e. Franklin 2100.

I PAY ALL CASH FOR OLD D. C. HOUSES, any cond.; no commission. [illegible]

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.
(Continued.)

6 TO 9 R., ALL CASH, D. C. ONLY; BRICK or frame. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. Eve. or Sun., GE. 6690. 1 Thomas Circle.

CASH FOR A 20-FT. HOUSE IN PETworth. Box 459-G, Star.

ESTABLISHED GOVT. EMPL. COUPLE desire 4 to 6 room home, 3 to 5 a., with building suitable for stabling 2 horses; house must be modern, in good repair, walking dist. bus or r. r. line, not over 15 mi. from White House. Maryland preferred; $300 down, substantial monthly payment or will rent with option to buy. Write Box 45-B, Star.

WANTED! IF YOU HAVE A DETACHED brick home of 6 rms. and bath, with good size rms. and lot, prefer n.w., Brightwood, consider n.e. vicinity. GE. 6484.

I HAVE SEVERAL CLIENTS DESIROUS of buying homes in Ch. Ch., D. C., Cleveland Park, Amer. Univ. Park, and nearby Md., $10,000 to $30,000. Substantial cash payments. Apply immed., Emerson 1290 til 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

CAN GUARANTEE SALE IN 10 DAYS OF GOOD BRICK ARLINGTON HOMES, IF FAIRLY PRICED. CHESTNUT 7322, LINDSAY D. SIEGFRIED.

WE HAVE CLIENTS TO BUY AND RENT all types of property. For quick results see us.
RICKER PROPERTIES, INC.,
Corn. Courthouse Rd. and Wilson Blvd., Arl.
CH. 0999. OX. 0510.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE.
We have clients for purchase of your home in D. C. If you wish to sell and want prompt service call District 3100, BEITZELL, and ask for Mr. Ginnetti, or TR. 7932 eves.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE IN THE PETWORTH OR BRIGHTWOOD SECTIONS QUICKLY.
We have been building and selling houses in these sections for many years and we are probably better qualified to handle your property for you. If you wish quick and satisfactory results, call Mr. Parker, TA. 3668 or RA. 2569. J. B. TIFFEY & SON.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
At its value today. There is no charge for our appraisal. Ask for Mr. Browning.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
Est. 1887.
DI. 1015. REALTOR. 1519 K St. N.W.

NO CEILINGS (YET)!
On owner-occupied properties. Let me appraise your home and tell you what you can get for it on today's market. I specialize in the sale of used homes in the D. C., so list it with me today, and you can be assured of prompt and efficient service.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

FOR BEST PRICES SEE ME.
All cash, quick action. Call E. H. PARKER, 1224 14th st. n.w., DI. 3830.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. WE CAN GET YOU CASH. IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. PROMPT ATTENTION.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 N. Cap. REALTORS. NA. 6730.

COLORED—FOR QUICK ACTION LET us sell your property. We will get your price. We have refined colored clients with cash, ready and waiting to buy.
BLACKWELL REALTY CO.,
1512 You St. N.W. AD. 1712.

COLORED—HAVE PURCHASERS FOR houses, reasonably priced, in good neighborhood. Some will pay cash. EDMUND CHAPLIN REAL ESTATE CO., 1115 You st. n.w. NO. 6241.

HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT.

RENT OR SALE, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—9 rooms and bath, excellent condition; rent, $125; price, $12,500; $1,000 cash, $125 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI. 5230.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

5-R. THOROUGHLY MODERN BRICK home, large wooded lot. Immediate possession. $7,450; $750 cash. COFFMAN REALTY CO., SH. 4123.

KENSINGTON, MD.—OWNER TRANSferred, must sell: 3 bedrms., modern kitchen, ⅓ acre, oil heat, fireplace. Convenient bus, train, schools, churches, shopping; $7,900. No brokers. KEN. 182-W.

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED VIRGINIA FARM, of 18 acres on Route 211, 14 miles from Key Bridge. Modern 7-room home, all improvements and completely furnished; 500 apple trees, 3-car combination barn and garage, 2 poultry houses, capacity, 1,500 layers. Phone Fairfax 2.

4748 BROMLEY AVE., BRADBURY PARK, Md.—4-room frame bungalow, full basement, 15x30; gas and elec.; well water; 1¼ acres; garage; Frigidaire; gas stove; $2,000 cash. Franklin 2618.

3 ACRES, SMALL COTTAGE; ELECTRIC, running water; conv. transp.; Fairfax County; $1,800; $300 cash, $35 mo. Falls Church 1986.

5-ROOM AND BATH MODERN BRICK bungalow; brick garage; large corner lot, all fenced; automatic oil heat; 2 blocks from transportation; $6,500; $1,000 cash, $50 mo. Falls Church 1986.

2 ACRES, 4-ROOM HOUSE, FRONTING on hard road; Fairfax County; convenient to the city; $3,000; $1,000 cash, $30 mo. Falls Church 1986.

5-RM. MODERN BUNGALOW WITH LARGE 100-ft.-front lot, fruit trees, h.-w.h., coal burner; immediate possesion; $500 cash and $75 mo. Also 6-rm. center-hall Colonial house, $8,850; h.-w.h., coal burner with stoker; large lot. For inspection see the office of J. L. PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Jackson 1504.

$4,500, 8-ROOMS, COAL FURNACE, CAR or cash down payment. Owner transferred. 4406 Oliver, Hyattsville. WA. 7242.

ARLINGTON, VA., 141 N. OAKLAND ST.—5 rms., 2 bedrms., bath, detached; lot 50x100; price, $7,500; 2 yrs. old.; leaving city. Call Randolph 3357.

BEAUTIFULLY AND COMPLETELY FURnished modern oil-heated 5-rm. bungalow; built-in garage; 100x150-ft. grounds; nearby Maryland; $7,000 cash; by owner. Box 410-G, Star.

NEAR CLINTON, MD., MASONRY BUNG., 4 rms., bath, elec. range, refg. and furniture; ½ acre land; hard road; large closed porch; $3,500, $500 down. DAN ABBOTT, Clinton 87.

ATTRACTIVE 9-ROOM HOUSE ON A hillside plot of 2½ wooded acres, 9 miles from Washington; built about 3 yrs. ago, this fine home has a large living room with fireplace, efficient kitchen equipment, 2 baths and five bedrooms; it is well insulated and economical to heat; since the owner expects to enter the service, we can sell this property for $13,500 and can give good terms. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike, Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

5 RMS AND BATH, BASEMENT, OIL hot-water heat, dble. garage, large lot; bus service; $5,950, terms. DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Silver Hill, Md. Spruce 0767.

4-ACRE TRACT, 3-RM. HOUSE, ELEC., chicken houses, good garden land, all cleared; 12 mi. D. C.; $1,950, $250 down. DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Silver Hill, Md. Spruce 0767.

8 RMS. AND BATH, 5 BEDRMS., ALL modern improv., hardwood floors, full basement, large lot, bus service; $6,950; terms. DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Silver Hill, Md. SP. 0767.

5 RMS. AND BATH, BRICK; BUS SERVice; city water; large lot, built-in garage; $7,350; terms. DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Silver Hill, Md. SP. 0767.

S.E.—DUE TO TRANSFERS, A FEW choice 2-bedroom homes are available in Morningside Village, nr. Suitland, Md. Also one fully furnished. Easy F. H. A. terms. Spruce 0455, Hillside 0572.

ARLINGTON, NEAR CLARENDON—5-room bungalow; large, modern kitchen; immediate poss.; $5,850, $500 cash. CH. 0138.

ARLINGTON—$4,750; BUNGALOW, 5 rms. and 1 bath; modern conveniences; gas and elec., coal furnace, lot 60x140. By OWNER. May be seen. CH. 4827. 5210 5th st. n.

5-ROOM AND BATH FRAME HOUSE; 2 acres of ground with large trees; 2 miles from Falls Church; near bus and school; $5,600; $400 down, $60 per month, or $700 down, $50 month. Call Falls Church 2582.

ARLINGTON, COLUMBIA PIKE AT FOUR Mile Run—2 houses, no improvements except electricity; need some renovating; good lots; near to bus and store; $4,500 and $5,500; ⅓ cash. Glebe 6981.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, ALEXANDRIA, Va., 2709 Central ave.—6-room and bath, one-year-old detached house, near schools and 10c bus; has gas stove, instant hot-water heater, oak floors, screens, dry basement, large porch; price, $7,000. Sale by owner, who is leaving city.

8-ROOM BRICK, BALTIMORE BLVD.; lovely grounds; ready for immediate occupancy; $1.50-per-wk. zone; must have $1,000 cash; price, $9,500. Call WA. 2706 or Hyattsville 0462.

$5,350—ATTRACTIVE, PRACTICALLY new bungalow, 2 bedrooms, oil heat; near Cheverly, Md. Call MR. CROXTON, EX. 1522 or SL. 3814.

BEST SECTION HYATTSVILLE—ATtractive tapestry brick, 7 rms., 3 baths, h.-w.h., auto. coal, 2 fireplaces, recreation rm., finished attic, dble. built-in garage, screened sun porch, large beautifully landscaped lot with fish pond. Owner transferred. Price, $11,000; cash, $1,500. Possession immediately. O. B. ZANTZINGER, Jr., Warfield 1819. Riverdale.

FOUR ROOMS AND BATH; LARGE, partly furn. attic; ¼-acre lot; $3,500, $400 down. DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Silver Hill, Md. SP. 0767.

ALEXANDRIA BARGAIN—1108 COLONIAL ave.—6 rooms, brick; rear porch; corner; easy transportation; $6,750, about $2,000 cash. Quick possession. OWNER.

FOR SALE BY OWNER LEAVING TOWN—7-room brick and stone house; large lot. Excellent for children. Hillandale, Md. SH. 1686.

FRUIT-POULTRY FARM—5 ACRES; north of D. C.; $100 cash and small monthly payments. Security for the future, health and happiness. Farm community being developed; clubhouse, lake, etc. Adams 1761.

BUNGALOW—6 R., B., ½ ACRE; $3,500; 1,000 cash and $30 per mo. 333 Bond Bldg.

SURPRISE BARGAIN.
Gorgeous big trees and 3 acres surround this attractive house, 5 bedrms., 2 baths, big recreation rm., fireplace, big closets; bus, train service. 1737 Capitol View ave., in beautiful Forest Glen, nearby N.W. Md. Vacant. Open 11-5 today. Make bargain offer. [illegible]

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.
(Continued.)

2-APT. BRICK HOUSE—$8,500.
NEARBY MARYLAND, ON BUS LINE.
LIVE IN ONE, RENT OTHER.
H.-w.h., Oil, Gas Range, Elec. Refrigerator.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, REALTOR.
RIVERDALE, MD. WA. 1010.

$6,250.
ARLINGTON—5-room, 2-story brick home, unusually well built; full basement; near bus. Chestnut 2998. KEER & KEER.

ARLINGTON, VA., ON LEE BLVD.—DEtached 2-family residence, 5 rooms and bath on each floor; rented at $65 each apt.; separate entrance; $12,250, $1,500 cash, balance monthly; permanently financed.
GEORGE H. RUCKER & CO.,
1403 N. Court House Rd., OX. 0197.
Sunday call CH. 3065.

$5,750.
Arlington, almost new, 2 bedroom, comp. brick bungalow, on large lot; oil heat. Falls Church 2025-J. Substantial cash.

4½ ACRES, 4 MILES D. C.
5-room bungalow, elec., furnace heat, full basement; outbuildings; frontage on State rd.; $3,500; terms.
1 ACRE, 2 MILES D. C.
4-bedroom house, elec., bath, furnace heat, basement; landscaped; long frontage, paved road; bus at door; $6,500; terms. ERVIN REALTY CO., call Hyattsville 0334; eves., Warfield 1231.

COTTAGE CITY, MD.—$4,950; DEtached bungalow; 5 rms. and bath, coal heat, garage; conv. to stores, trans., etc.; terms.
PERRY BOSWELL, INC.,
3304 R. I. Ave. N.E. WA. 4500.
Eves. and Sun., WA. 3166.

BRICK HOME WITH MAXIMUM UTILITY — HYATTSVILLE, MD.
7 rms., 3 baths, rec. room, attic, 2 fireplaces, built-in garage, h.-w.h. with automatic coal stoker, a winter's supply of coal in the basement, and attractively landscaped lot, 70x112. Price, $11,250. Terms.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, REALTOR.
Riverdale, Md. WA. 1010.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, REASONABLE price. College Park, Md.—½ acre, 9 rooms, bath; excellent location for rooming house.
ROBERT S. DAVIS,
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

ARLINGTON, VA.
VACANT.
A spacious 7-room brick, 2-bath home, recreation room; property clear; terms. Phone Glebe 1133.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS.
Large living room, full-size dining room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, floored, insulated attic; full basement; all openings screened; large wooded lot, ¼ acre on paved street; close to school and transportation; F. H. A. approved; $5,995; payments less than $40 per month include taxes, int. and ins. 5310 and 5312 Tayloe rd., Riverdale. F. S. LIPPERT, owner and builder. WA. 1059.

NEARBY ARLINGTON.
Asbestos shingle home of 7 rms. and bath in excellent condition on lot 80x200; living room 24x12 with fireplace, dining room 17x11.6, sunroom and equipped kitchen; 3 bedrms. and bath on 2nd floor, full basement, h.-w. oil heat (can be converted), detached garage; immediate possession; $1,500 down; priced at $9,450.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.,
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

ARLINGTON, VA.
5-room frame bungalow, full cellar, h.-w.h.; vacant; 10c bus; near Buckingham shopping center; price $5,750, with $750 down, balance $52 month. 5-room brick, like new, full cellar; close to shopping center, bus, schools; price $6,275, with about $2,250 down, balance $33.50 month, including interest, principal, taxes and insurance.
Judson Reamy, 1122 N. Irving St., Arl. Va. CH. 0220.

LYON VILLAGE, ARL.
CAPE COD, 4 BEDRMS., WHITE BRICK. 13x22 liv. rm., fireplace, large dining rm., equipped kit., bath, 2 screened porches 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, bath, cedar closet and deck on 2nd floor; basmt., recre. rm., fireplace, maid's rm. and bath; b.-in garage; lge. wooded lot; terms; $13,000; sub. cash.
L. McGEE KING, CH. 5508.

7 ROOMS AND 2½ BATHS.
ATTRACTIVELY planned home on wooded ⅓ acre in country club section of Arlington, Virginia. On the 1st fl. a studio living room, 26x18, with fireplace, dining room, den, half bath, equipped kitchen and breakfast room. Three bedrooms and two baths on 2nd fl. Storage space in attic. Full basement with recreation room and fireplace, and a maid's room and bath. 2-car attached garage. Redecorated throughout and ready for occupancy. Priced at $19,750.
Thomas G. Magruder Co.,
CH. 3131. 2051 WILSON BLVD. GL. 3434.

BUNGALOW—VACANT.
5 rooms, bath, coal heat, nice cellar, large attic, front and rear porches, large yard; $5,750; terms. Move in on cash payment. One-carfare zone. 4137 34th st., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 4542.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
$3,250; attractive, modern bungalow, 3 rooms and bath, attic, large porch; good residential section; nr. city bus line; large lot; liberal terms. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington 461-W.

7-ROOM BRICK—$12,950.
In convenient residential section of Arlington, Va., this attractive brick home is offered for sale due to owner's transfer. The first floor consists of entrance hall, living room, 22x12, with fireplace; dining room, equipped kitchen, bath and side screened porch. On the 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms, nursery and bath, full basement with maid's room and bath and recreation room with fireplace; storage space in attic. Attached garage, oil a. c. heat, insulated and weather-stripped; shaded lot, 87x105. Allowance for redecoration. Substantial cash.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.,
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

HILLSIDE MARYLAND.
BUNGALOW.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
$2,700.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 North Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

JUST OUT OF CORPORATION OF GAITHersburg—Attractive, high-class location. Five-room bungalow, bath, pipeless heater, open fireplace, garage in basement, laundry tubs; beautifully kept lawn, large garden, chicken house, ¾ acre of land. $3,500 first mortgage. Owner will carry a second mortgage of $1,000 to responsible party; $5,000. This is a splendid opportunity for some one who wishes a small house.
Gaithersburg—Center property on Walker ave., one of the most attractive streets in the town. Two-story frame. First floor, 3 large rooms; second floor, 4 bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch; large attic, cement cellar, pipeless heater; beautiful shrubbery, consisting of several evergreens. $6,500.
Two acres, 5-rm. bungalow, elec., gar.; walking distance bus; nr. Rockville.
Gaithersburg, Rt. 240—6-rm. frame house; all improvements; ½ acre land; lots of trees, shrubbery in yard; $4,250.
Close to Gaithersburg—6 acres, modern semi-bungalow, 8 r., 1½ baths; $6,300.
FRED B. CUSHMAN, 510 Frederick ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Telephone Gaithersburg 299. Open today.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Splendid close-in location, five beautiful rooms, screen porch, gas heat, air conditioning; beautiful lot with plenty of shade trees. Phone or see A. J. KESSINGER, SH. 4544. 8634 Colesville rd.

HORSE SENSE.
If you are sick, you consult a doctor. If you want advice you consult an attorney. If you want a home, why not consult a home specialist. Call us and tell us your wants. We may have just what you want. Our weekly full column ad gives a few of our many listings. Look for it. If you don't see what you want, call
PETER J. HAGAN,
REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST,
3639 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765.

CHARMING SUB. HOME.
Cozy 5-rm., 2-story brick and frame house, lge. liv. rm., kit., dinette; 2 bedrms. upstairs, bath, full basement, partitioned into 2 rms., laundry trays; new storm windows; lot 50x130; excellent neighborhood, 2 blks. from bus; $6,500, terms. COLONIAL. Chestnut 0723.

ARLINGTON BARGAINS.

5-rm. brick, WESTOVER, modern	$6,500
5-rm. tapestry brick, semi-det.	5,250
4 rooms, on business lot, modern	6,500
5-bedrm. house, two baths, Lyon Village	14,500
8 rms., two baths, IDLEWILD	7,500
6 rms., stoker h.-w. heat	6,750
3-bedrm. new brick, garage	9,500
6 rooms; garage; h.-w. coal heat; $400 cash	5,000

All of the above homes can be had with small down payment and convenient terms. Immediate possession.
JOSEPH M. PREVETTE,
2204 Wilson Blvd.
Glebe 7666. Eve., Chestnut 8618.

AURORA HILLS, ARLINGTON.
Attractive English cottage with awninged stone terrace and attached garage, on well-landscaped lot near bus lines. Custom-built, insulated brick, excellent condition, h.-w.h., spacious living-dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full tile bath, ample closets and storage space. OWNER, $9,250. JA. 2372.

ARLINGTON — VACANT — BEAUTY — Spanish bungalow, 5 extra-large rooms, tile bath, maid's room in basement; best residential section, Lyon Village, two blks. north of Penny's Store in Clarendon; h.-w. heat; nice, shady lot; garage; 10 min. Pentagon Bldg.; $7,850; cash, $1,000; bal. convenient terms. Open Sat. eve. and Sunday.
JOSEPH M. PREVETTE,
2204 Wilson Blvd.
Glebe 7666. Eve., Chestnut 8618.

Beautiful Country Estate.
Good 8-room modern house, beautiful trees and shrubbery, large lawn, excellent location, 2-car garage, chicken houses, hard roads, bus service; 15 miles from D. C.; 7 acres of good land. $12,000; cash, $5,000; balance like rent.
Also another good buy in large grazing farm, 123 acres; other homes, farms and acreage.
Whitesell, Real Estate,
Chainbridge Rd., Oakton, Va.
Phone Vienna 5-W-4.

3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths, 2 Fireplaces.
This home is of brick construction and contains large living room, Colonial fireplace, den and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, tile bath on 2nd floor; an English basement with large dining room and fireplace; auto. heat; transportation at door. For appointment call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, [illegible]

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

PETER J. HAGAN,
WA. 3765.

NEAR NEW HORTICULTURE FARM.
BELTSVILLE, MD.
$2,850.
$350 MO.—$25 MO.
This place is now being remodeled. New hardwood floors, new bath, electricity, newly plastered, new front and rear porches. House has four rooms and bath. Lot 100x155. Additional ground available. Come early.

$4,200. THREE ACRES.
Lovely little four-room cottage on a good hard gravel road not far from BELTSVILLE, MD. House in A-1 condition. Maple floors, knotty pine dining room, modern bath with green colored fixtures, electric kitchen, with double drain sink. Plenty closets and cabinets. Good land. Terms.

4814 DELAWARE ST. BERWYN, MD.
TWO-FAMILY APARTMENT.
ONE ACRE SHADY LAND.
This place is in tip-top shape. Like new throughout. Hardwood floors. Oil hot-water heat (can be converted). Two five-room and bath apartments, separate entrances. All large rooms, two electric refrigerators, two electric stoves. Upstairs apartment rents for $75 mo. A wonderful opportunity. Live downstairs, let upstairs pay for home. All weatherstripped and fully insulated. Due to owner being drafted can be purchased for $8,975. Terms. A real bargain.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.
$10,500.
7403 HOPKINS ST.
½ Acre Beautiful Grounds.
One of the better homes of this exclusive section. A home for gracious living or a moneymaker for roomers. Large living room, extra large dining room, nice kitchen with largest size Frigidaire, large butler's pantry. Second floor four large bedrooms and bath. Third floor, two good bedrooms and bath. Oil hot-water heat, storm sash for entire house, large bright basement with laundry tubs and toilet. Two-car garage. Lot 100x200. Large willow trees. Nicely landscaped. Lily and fish pond. Two blocks from university.

$9,500.
4709 GUILFORD RD.
Center-hall Colonial. Nine rooms, two baths, extra lavatory in cellar. Hot-water heat, coal, hardwood floors, detached garage. Large living room 15x33 with real open fireplace. Dining room 18x18, large kitchen with pantry. SIX LARGE BEDROOMS. Large front and rear porches. House in perfect condition. New roof. LESS than ONE BLOCK to STREET CAR. Walking distance to university. A real bargain at this price.

$6,750.
4705 FORDHAM RD.
This very attractive modern home has five rooms and bath on first floor. Second floor is finished as one large master bedroom. Large living room with real open fireplace. Nice level lot, hedge in front. Nicely landscaped. Detached garage, half block to streetcar. WALKING DISTANCE TO UNIVERSITY. Possession in thirty days. Terms.

RIVERDALE, MD.
5815 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.E.
A REAL HOME FOR THE MONEY.
A nice corner bungalow finished in white asbestos shingles. Five nice rooms with large inclosed rear porch. Oil heat, auto. gas hot-water heat. Full basement under entire house. Built-in garage under rear porch. All in new-house condition. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $4,250 IF SOLD TODAY. BRING DEPOSIT WITH YOU. This is the biggest bargain we have ever offered. Don't miss it if you want a nice home cheap.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
A REAL BARGAIN ON THE BALTIMORE BLVD.
Think of it, 9,000 sq. ft. commercial with a nice six-room and bath mod. home for only $8,000. A rare chance to combine business and home together. Land alone worth more than asking price. Owner ill, must sell.

$4,750.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
The house of your dreams. White shingled, surrounded by beautiful velvet green lawns with artistic landscaping. The red roof and shutters to match make it a picture to behold. Ultramodern. Five rooms and bath. Full screens, storm sash and doors. Fully insulated and weather-stripped. Large, detached garage and work shop. Of course, it is all fenced. A dream.

COTTAGE CITY, MD.
$8,250.
TAPESTRY BRICK.
Seven rooms and bath, detached garage. Nice, large, level lot. Half block to bus and shopping center. Nice front and rear porches. A well built home, convenient to everything.

MOUNT RAINIER, MD.
$5,750.
3106 PERRY ST.
BRICK BUNGALOW.
ONE BLOCK TO CARS.
Five room and bath bungalow on a nice terraced lot. Two blocks to shopping center and movies. Nice neighborhood. Very convenient. $500 CASH, $50 MONTH.

$5,750.
3220 OTIS ST. N.E.
Five room and bath bungalow. One block to cars. Walking distance to all stores and movies. Will be put in new-house condition. Vacant. Immediate possession. Convenient terms. See this.

$8,250.
THE SHOW PLACE OF MT. RAINIER.
Over One-half Acre of Beautiful Grounds. Century Old Oak Trees.
This is without a doubt one of the prettiest places in Mt. Rainier. 155-foot frontage on one of the main streets. Bus in front of door. One block to District line. Very attractive bungalow. Six rooms and bath with maid's room in attic. Open fireplace, inclosed front and rear porches, storm sash and screens for entire house. Oil hot-water heat. All-electric kitchen. Two-car garage. To see this is to buy it. All newly painted and decorated.

$7,000.
TWO-FAMILY APARTMENT.
CORNER BRICK.
4201 34th STREET.
Two apartments of three rooms and bath. Gas refrigerator. Owner lives downstairs, rents upstairs at $62.50 per month. A good investment.

$5,775.
3205 OTIS ST. N.E.
Very convenient. On best transportation. One block to stores. Four rooms and bath on first floor with glass inclosed sleeping porch. Two rooms and half bath on second. Built-in garage. Vacant. Terms.

$4,750.
4401 30th ST.
An attractive apartment bungalow of four rooms and bath. Oil hot-water heat. Large lot. One-half block to bus and stores. Neat and clean in new-house condition. Easy terms. Possession.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
$5,900.
INDIAN SPRINGS PARK.
A new group of five room and bath bungalows just completed and ready to move in. Homes are on Houston st. at Old Bladensburg rd. Two short blocks to Franklin st. bus. All rooms are bright and large. Nicely decorated. Full tile bath, modern kitchen with de luxe equipment. Hardwood floors. Full, large, bright cellar. Hot-water heat (coal). Automatic gas hot-water heater. Large lots fully sodded. New hard-surfaced street in front. Terms $750 cash. Note special terms to U. S. Government workers. Open.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
$9,400.
1104 MERWOOD DR.
New Hampshire Ave. Highlands.
Detached brick. Six rooms and TWO TILE BATHS. Five rooms and bath on first floor. One room and bath on second. Large living room with fireplace. Large concrete porch with garage under. Nice lot. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. Open for inspection at all times. Terms.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$9,750.
403 TAYLOR ST.
Detached brick of six rooms and two baths. Slate roof, nice lot. Convenient terms.

BEAUTIFUL WOODRIDGE, D. C.
$9,950.
R. I. AVE. CORNER.
This is the most modern home we have ever had the pleasure of offering. Six delightful rooms. Four rooms on first floor, two rooms and full tile bath on second. Beautiful open fireplace. Tile kitchen. In perfect condition. Large dry basement, laundry trays and toilet. Oil hot-water heat, gas auto. hot-water heater. Screens and awnings for entire house. Fully insulated and weather-stripped. Detached garage. Nice lot. Best and most convenient section of this beautiful section. Don't fail to see.

NOTE: IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU WANT, CALL US. WE HAVE IT.
PETER J. HAGAN,
[illegible] 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ALL THE COMFORTS,
With economy, yet semi-detached. Living room and diner, full length of house; complete kitchen, 1 very large bedroom, 1 medium size, and tiled bath; oil hot air. In the real home section near Buckingham, 6th st. $6,500. Transfer sale. Arlington Division, REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 4617 Lee highway, CH. 1438, OX. 1130.

MOVE IN TOMORROW.
5-large-room bungalow, full basement, built-in garage; a.m.i.; 1 blk. from R. I. ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.; priced $5,750; $750 cash and $50 mo. Call Warfield 2706 or Hyattsville 0462.

LYON VILLAGE.
Opportunity calling in a convenient neighborhood, close range of school, church, theater, shopping district; modern, 6-room home, garage; price reduced to $8,450. Phone Glebe 1133.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
Will sacrifice my $4,500 a.m.i. bungalow for $3,550; cellar, oil or coal heat; 2 blks. from school; bus and streetcar. Hyattsville, Md. Call Warfield 2706 or Hyattsville 0462.

MASONRY BUILT.
NEW bungalow of four large rooms and bath and finished attic, making three bedrooms; only $4,750; small cash payment, $42.50 per month; move in immediately. 4137 34th st., Mt. Rainier. WA. 4542.

6 ROOMS AND BATH.
One acre, on bus line. Full basement, pantry, good well, front and side porches; plenty of shade; 1-car garage; outbuilding, fruit trees, fish pond. Immediate possession. Electric stove and refrigerator included. $4,250.
H. KADAN, VIENNA 63,
Vienna, Va.

YOU ARE FORTUNATE.
We offer early possession of 5-room brick with space for 2 rooms in attic; fenced-in lot, 50x130, garage, flowers, fruit trees. This is one of Lyon Village's most desirable homes. Asking $10,950.
C. W. CLEVER CO., INC., OX. 0322.

ARLINGTON.
Brick, 2-story, 5 rooms; built 3 years; oil a.c. heat; $6,500. Call Mr. Donahue, CH. 2440. N. C. HINES & SONS, Inc., Realtors, 4320 Lee Highway.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Good 5 rooms, refinished like new; walking distance Clarendon Shopping Center; $5,950.
5 rooms, row house, brick; at Glebe rd. and Lee hwy.; $5,950.
Like new, all brick; 5 rooms, detached; nice yard; Westover section; $6,275; can buy all furniture.
Buy for investment: zoned business, center Clarendon; 6 rooms, frame; to settle estate; $8,500.
JUDSON REAMY, Agent,
1122 N. Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 0220.

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
In nearby Arlington to own a real bargain. Spacious grounds with a variety of fruit trees, shade, grape arbor. Bungalow, 7 rooms, 2 baths; will sacrifice for less than $8,000, terms. Phone Glebe 1133.

CHEVERLY, MD.
This is the last house of this type to be built until after the duration. Located in one of Washington's most beautiful suburbs, it has to be seen to be appreciated.
Attractive 2-story, 7-room brick and frame dwelling, corner lot, oil heat, open fireplace, two baths, screened side porch. 1 block from bus.
Price, $13,000
ATlantic 0636

Immediate Possession
Nearly new 5-room, 2-story brick, fully furnished, on corner, with fenced yard, screened front porch, full basement, air conditioned, oil burner. Two bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor.
Full price, including furniture **$7,350**
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED
J. LEE PRICE
2302 Arlington Ridge Road
JA. 1504 Ivy 1272

$290 CASH
Balance Like Rent
Price Only $7,500
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 25 minutes from downtown. Newly redecorated. Bus passes door, car not necessary. Full acre of ground, plenty of room for nice garden, fruit trees, many fine large shade trees. Drive out Lee Highway to Falls Church light; right 2 miles to sign IDLEWOOD; left ¾ mile to tennis court on left; left to white two-story house with green shutters facing tennis court.

ATTRACTIVE HOMES IN VIRGINIA
Price, $10,500
Brick cape cod with complete apt. Located on a large lot (100x122). Rooms include entrance, vestibule, living room with fireplace and door opening on porch, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath. On the 2nd floor, an apt. unit consisting of large studio room, equipped kitchenette and bath. Attached garage, full basement, maid's room and lavatory.
$13,950
Solid stone home of English design, situated on a beautifully landscaped lot, in the attractive Hillwood section. A few minutes by bus to downtown Washington, and the new Pentagon Bldg. Rooms include attractive entrance hall, well proportioned living room (15x19) with stone fireplace and French doors opening on a large sunroom, dining room (14x15), a large equipped kitchen. On the 2nd floor, Master bedroom (13x19) with private bath and 2 other bedrooms and bath. 2-car detached stone garage, slate roof.
$17,500
Spacious brick colonial on an approximately ½ acre situated in an attractive Virginia section. rooms include center hall, living room (15x25) with fireplace and door opening on large porch, panelled den (12x15), with adjoining half-bath, dining room (15x15), with built in corner cupboards, very large well equipped kitchen (15x15) with breakfast nook; on the 2nd floor are 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths, an English basement, almost completely above ground, contains recr. room, laundry room and maid's room and bath, 2 car detached brick garage, slate roof, outdoor fireplace.
George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838 Eves. GL. 3838

FOR SALE
by Owner

123 WESTMORELAND ROAD
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
$6,200
$1,200 Down, Balance $30 Mo.
Charming five room house, built this year, lot 60x140. Large living room with paneled corner cabinet, dining room with French doors opening onto terrace, large master bedroom, child's room and bath on second floor, full basement with laundry and air conditioned oil heat. Full tank of oil. This house is one of the last built with copper piping, steel center beams and steel casement windows, is fully screened, tastefully decorated and planted. Owner selling because of transfer.
Inspection by Appointment
Phone Falls Church 1188-W
No Brokers.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

$11,500.
Attractive 7-room brick suburban home on an acre, 8 miles from Washington. Built about 5 yrs. ago, this house has such desirable features as copper piping, copper guttering, slate roof, large basement, oil heat, weather stripping and insulation. On the first floor are a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen equipped with range and refrigerator, lavatory and den. On the second floor are three bedrooms and bath. A quality house, for sale only because of owner's transfer. Substantial down payment required. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

$375 DOWN, $50 MONTH.
3926 Madison st., Hyattsville—6 rooms, bath; large lot; coal heat.
ROBERT S. DAVIS,
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

ARLINGTON BUYS.
$6,000.
5-rm. and bath bungalow, front porch, cellar, laundry trays, gar.; oil air cond., hardwood floors.
$6,350.
Ashton Hghts.—Semi-det. 5 rms. and bath, complete kit., full cellar, laundry trays, oil air cond.

A dream home; large living rm., open fireplace, built-in bookcases, dining rm., 2 bedrms., kit. and bath, gar. and workshop; nearly an acre of land, under cultivation; plenty of fruit trees and flowers.
$10,950.
Lovely 4-bedrm., 2½-bath home; first fl., liv. rm. (open fireplace), din. rm., kit., 2 bedrms. and bath; 2nd fl., 2 bedrms. and bath; basement, 2 rms., ½ bath; gar.; h.-w.h. (coal).
$17,950.
Nr. Country Club Hills, this lovely home, consisting of large liv. rm., open fireplace, built-in bookcases, spacious din. rm., kit. and rec. rm. with Flemish fireplace and full bath, 1st floor; master bedrm. and bath and 2 bedrms. with connecting bath, 2nd floor; basement has maid's rm. and bath, 2-car gar.; 2 porches; oil air cond.; lge. corner lot, shrubs and trees.

These homes are close to churches, schools and stores and are on or close to buses.
For Appointment,
HOLBROOK & CO.,
Chestnut 5949. Oxford 2194.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE $45 per month. 5119 Emerson st., Edmonston. 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. heat; lot 100x170. Price, $5,250.
ROBERT S. DAVIS,
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
417 Brook dr.—6-room brick, 2½ stories, 3 large bedrooms, 1 on 1st fl.; 2 full baths, attic, ample closet space, special built-in closet for storage of summer and winter clothes, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, space for recreation room, built-in garage. Lot 70x128, trees. 20 minutes by bus to D. C. $11,400, terms.
MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6213.

7 ROOMS, 2½ BATHS, ½ ACRE. Library or Bedroom, ½ Bath
On first floor. Also living room, 15x24; porch, terrace, breakfast room, dining room, electric kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; basement, well-finished maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. As good as new and available NOW. Superb neighborhood and construction. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED.

FOR COLORED.
Two acres, splendid house; plenty outbuildings; near Falls Church, bus line. Immediate possession.
H. KADAN,
Vienna, Va. Vienna 63.
Hobart 5933.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

LITTLE WHITE COTTAGE FOR TWO, 10 miles from District; modern; 3 rooms and bath. Falls Church 819-J-11.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW, 5 ACRES OF LAND; Essotane cooking; oil heat; unfurnished; $40. Call Clinton 591-W-4. Camp Springs, Md.

8 ROOMS, A.M.I., 50 ACRES, 2 TOBACco barns, 1 stable; 1½ miles from bus stop; $75 per month; 2 months required in advance. HEIGHTS REALTY CO., 5901 Central ave., Capitol Heights, Md.

5-ROOM STONE BUNGALOW WITH OIL burner and electricity and a.m.i.; 2-car garage; large grounds; $56 mo.; 1½ mi. from streetcar on River rd., between Burning Tree and Congressional Country Club. Call WI. 5551.

4-RM. FURNISHED HOUSE, MODERN, East Riverdale, Md., on Jefferson ave., 1 mile beyond Edmonston rd. to Beacon Light rd. See sign left. $33 per month.

MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE (1 BATH), on 1½-acre lot, ¾ mile to 20-minute bus service; $90 per month. G. T. REEVES, Agent, Falls Ch., Va. Phone Falls Church 1223. Closed Sunday.

ARLINGTON—7 ROOMS, OIL HEAT, fireplace, completely furn., exclusive Ashton Heights. To May 1 next. 4 bedrooms, 1 rented, gentleman; $20. Net rental, $130 per month. CH. 7257.

5-RM. HOUSE ON 10 ACRES, CHICKEN houses, Cedarville, Md., 17 mi. D. C.; $27.50. SP. 0767. DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Silver Hill, Md.

NEW, 6 ROOMS AND BATH, OPEN PORCH, fireplace, garage, auto. oil heat, Venetian blinds; bus at door; $90, 6 mo. advance. JACK R. THOMPSON, Falls Church 2467.

MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE WITH BEAUtiful surroundings. Out Old Dominion dr. to Elnido, turn left 2 blks. JAMES HEATH, Oxford 4072.

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, UNFURnished, garden and flower bed, $60 per month to right party. 119 Fairmont st., Tremont Gardens, Falls Church, Va. Key, 72 Fairmont st., or call Glebe 3987.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—5-ROOM BRICK Bungalow, screened porch, gas heat, attractively furn., $100 mo.; avail. Nov. 1st; gentiles, not more than 1 child. SH. 0882.

6208 EDMONSTON RD., EAST RIVERdale, Md.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 month includes utilities. Phone WA. 2362.

FURNISHED 3-BEDROOM BRICK, BRICK garage, auto. heat, conv. transp., located in West Falls Church, Fairfax County; $100 mo. Falls Church 1986.

LANDOVER HILLS, MD.—FURNISHED bungalow, four rooms and bath, a.m.i., $65 per month; reference. Warfield 5709 or Dupont 5453.

NEW, ATTRACTIVE 5-RM. BUNGALOW nr. Falls Church, Va.; 2 bedrms., full basement, fireplace; built-in gar.; h.-w.h.; large upstairs; $75 month. Alexandria 2402.

5-ROOM, WHITE BRICK BUNGALOW, pine paneled living room, fireplace, screened porch, 1½ acres. Ashton 5315.

COLLEGE PARK—6-BEDROOM HOME, lovely large lot, a.m.i.; $100 per month. Immediate possession. O. B. ZANTZINGER, Jr., WA. 1819; eves., WA. 7675.

FOR RENT.
6 large rooms, beautifully furn., on landscaped lot, garage, h.-w.h. After Nov. 1 to May 1, 1943, $150 per mo. Phone Falls Church 2066-W; CH. 4655.

NEW 5-RM. BRICK, ATTACHED GARAGE; COMPLETELY MODERN, LOCATED ON LARGE VILLA SITE, 1½ MILES WEST OF ANNANDALE, VA. FAIRFAX HILLS, CONVENIENT TO WAR AND NAVY BLDGS. AND QUARTERMASTER'S DEPOT; $90 PER MONTH. GOODNOW REALTY CO., PHONE ALEXANDRIA 1787 OD ALEXANDRIA 1016.

SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM brick, a.m.i., conv. to school and transp.; immediate possession. WA. 3861.

SIX-ROOM AND B. MODERN HOUSE; H.-w. heat; elec. range; 2-car garage; large lot; to suitable tenant. Seminary rd., 1 mi. south Baileys Cross Roads. C. S. DULANEY, Sr., for owner.

FOR SALE OR RENT—4-RM. BUNGALOW; gas, elec., 1½ acres of land, 1 mile east of the Pigeon House on Defense Highway, Sun., J. H. WHITE.

FIRST TIME OFFERED, ON ROUTE 29, halfway bet. Baltimore and Washington. Modern 7-room, 1½-bath house, on 1 acre; lovely setting, landscaping, etc.; all conveniences; more acreage available; $10,500, terms. Rent, $85. Phone Ashton 2421.
SANDY SPRING REALTY CO.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED.

IF IT CAN BE SOLD, WE CAN SELL IT. Our "SOLD" signs tell the story. If you have saleable property and want quick results, list it with the progressive office.
PETER J. HAGAN,
3637 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765.

HOME OWNERS,
Young naval officer wants 5 or 6 room brick in vicinity of Hyattsville, Cheverly or Univ. Park; will pay $7,000; down payment of $1,000; monthly payments must not exceed $55. Warfield 6325.

ARLINGTON HOMES WANTED
FOR SALE OR RENT
We specialize in the sale of Arlington properties only and if you desire to sell your home, please call us, as we have prospective clients for most any type home. Let us make you a free appraisal and explain our special sales plan that seldom ever fails to get quick and satisfactory results with the minimum amount to you.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
CHESTNUT 8607 UNTIL 8 P.M.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

DOWNTOWN—16-APT. BUILDING, SMALL units, all furnished; no vacancies in 5 years; low rents; income $10,500 year. Price, $60,000. WI. 2635. MI. 4212.

NEW 9-APT. BRICK BLDG.—$38,500—Will positively pay for itself in 5 years. What business could you go into and make $38,500 in 5 years? $625.50 monthly rents. VICTOR H. SCHULZ, Builder. DE. 6400. Br. 619 or Glebe 9035.

4,000 SQ. FT. OF GROUND, ON CORNER 2 blocks from traffic light at Colesville rd. and Ga. ave., in Silver Spring, 1 block from commercial. Call WI. 6740.

K ST. N.W., NR. MEDICAL BLDG.—Store and 2 apts., approved annual rents: $3,510; will take back monthly payments 1st trust at 5% for liberal amount; price, $35,000.
A. M. ROTH, Woodward Bldg., NA. 7936.

$5,250 CASH—6-RM., BATH BRICK. 233 C n.e.; $55 rent; closing estate. Seen by appointment. 330 E n.e.—$7,500 cash; $75 mo. 224 C n.e., 9-6 today. LI. 6473.

NEW BRICK AND CONCRETE NINE-UNIT apt., good n.e. section; annual rent, $5,140; price, $35,000. F. M. PRATT CO., National 8682.

HOUSE ARRANGED FOR 4 FAMILIES, completely furnished; 2-car garage; large lot; main thoroughfare in Congress Hgts.; $12,000. For information call HARTMAN REALTY, Trinidad 5584.

FURNISHED DOWNTOWN APT. HOUSE, 8 complete units; income, $250 per mo.; $7,800 trusts; $12,500 with furniture. J. E. BINDEMAN, attorney, RE. 0850 Monday between 9 and 12.

ON LEE BLVD., NEXT TO FT. MYER—9 detached 2-family homes, fully rented at $130 per house; will sell singly or as a group; not much cash needed; permanently financed.
GEORGE H. RUCKER CO.,
1403 N. Courthouse Rd., Arl., Va.
OX. 0197. Sundays Call Chestnut 3065.

$4,500.

Substantial brick, convenient section, n.e.; 7 rooms, bath; h.-w.h.; closed-in rear porch; 2-car garage; rented to white tenant, $45 per month. Sunday, SH. 5973.
HOHENSTEIN BROTHERS,
7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000.

OUTSTANDING BUYS.

1. Modern 3-story corner apt. bldg., good Northwest section, priced right at $82,500. This represents a fine investment, can be purchased on unusually good terms.
2. Modern business property, stone front, well located, leased 1 tenant, very responsible. Tenant pays all expenses except taxes. Rental, $12,000 yearly. Price, $105,000.
3. Large, modern apt. bldg., downtown. Price, approximately $500,000. Represents one of the finest properties in the best location, downtown Washington. 1st time offered. Substantial cash required. A sound and profitable investment. Complete details to responsible parties.
OTHERS—D. C. AND OUT-OF-TOWN.
Since 1919—For Investment Prop. See
ANTON KOERBER, INC.,
1726 H St. N.W. Republic 5247.

5-ROOM BRICK.

TAKOMA PARK, MARYLAND.
Rented $780 per year, or can deliver possession in 90 days. Price, $6,850; $1,250 cash, balance terms. Call Dupont 3285.

2-FAMILY FLAT.

Good n.w. renting section, near N. Capitol st.; 2-story brick with 6 rms. and bath on each floor; separate heating plants and entrances; will show very good return and minimum expense; only $8,750. Call Mr. Reily, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

$1,080 INCOME.

Price, $7,950; brick home, arranged for and occupied by 2 fam., paying $45 per mo. each; near Cavalier Hotel, just off 14th st.; it has eight rooms and 2 baths. Eve. or Sun., phone CO. 8166. Mr. Owen.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. Natl. 0753.

Safest Wartime Investment.

Two 10-family apts. for sale, just completed and leased, located very close in to new War and Navy Bldgs. in Virginia, already financed, good income. Box 81-B, Star.

SMALL APARTMENT BLDG.

NEAR CATHEDRAL.
Detached building on large lot, 2 stories, 9 apts. Annual income approx. $6,000. Expenses, including taxes, about $1,500 per annum. Building can be bought clear of encumbrance or on terms. Will show good returns on investment. Excellent residential location. Call Mr. Drew, RE. 1181.
F. ELIOT MIDDLETON,
INVESTMENT BLDG.

4-FAMILY FLAT.

Desirably situated, near 4th and Jefferson sts. n.w., a very attractive building, 4 units of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porches; some with refrigerators. Tenants furnish own heat (gas) and hot water. Minimum of upkeep and expenses. Income, $1,956 per yr.; price, $15,000. Eve. or Sun., phone GE. 2900.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. Natl. 0753.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

LARGE 11-ROOM AND 3-BATH PROPerty in 900 block of Gee pl. n.w. for $10,250. Box 460-G, Star.

MODERN BUSINESS BUILDING IN 3000 block of 14th for only $27,000. Box 461-G, Star.

STORE AND APTS.—$8,950.
Owner retiring from active work, will sell. Business incl. brick bldg. 1410 North Capitol st. Modern conveniences. Substantial cash payment required.
ROGER MOSS, District 3121.
927 15th. Eves., Georgia 6483.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

By owner, detached brick guest house, completely furnished, all filled; 12 rooms, 2 baths; best downtown location, paying over $450 per month. For particulars phone Temple 7943.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT.

4-STORY BUILDING, CORNER OF KING and Lee sts., Alexandria; 9,500 feet of floor space, heat on three floors; 1st floor, storeroom; 2nd floor, two toilets and loft space; 3rd and 4th floors, loft space; $300 per month. Alex. 2052, MRS. CHAS. R. HOOFF, or Alex. 5353.

BETHESDA, MD., WIS. AND MILLER ave. — Large automobile showroom-store and shop with Fluorescent lighting and automatic heat; five offices on second floor; parking space; suitable for large grocery, furniture, restaurant or light manufacturing; $400 per month. OL. 1000, Sundays and evenings OL. 6444.

COLUMBIA PIKE, ARLINGTON.
350' local business frontage, partly occupied by 7-room house; can be converted to lunchroom or store; utilities available; close to large developments requiring stores, etc. H. G. FREIWALD, 4978 Columbia Pike, Arlington. Glebe 6981.

3209 N. Washington Blvd.,
Clarendon, Va.
Desirable location for office or shop. Immediate possession. Rent reasonable. Call OLD DOMINION REALTY CO., CH. 6343.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For immediate results
LIST YOUR PROPERTY
for sale or rent
With
Floyd E. Davis Company
1629 K St. N.W.
NA. 0352.
Prompt Courteous Service
Since 1898

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE.

MASS. AVE. WILL GO THROUGH MY level 20 acres, facing Congressional Country Club, approached by Bradley blvd.; only $450 per acre; trade on home or water-front farm, near D. C. OWNER, NA. 2406.

FOR SALE (OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR 4-bedroom house, in or near D. C.), small, 3-bedroom house, 1½ baths, on outskirts of small city in up-State New York (Finger Lakes region); having 100x250 lot, 100 cherry trees, plus other fruit trees; owner's equity in latter house will make substantial down payment on former. Woodley 6215.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

2-ROOM SUITE, MODERN 11-STORY bldg., downtown; rent, $50. Apply DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

CONN. AVE. (R AND S)—LARGE FRONT studio, 18x20, furnished; 50 metal folding chairs available; suitable office, lectures, instruction courses; $75, or share with suit. bus. partner. HO. 1946 Sun. or eve.

PRIVATE OFFICE FOR MFR.'S REPREsentative, with secretarial service; centr. located; mod. bldg. Republic 1771.

OFFICE SPACE, 13x17; ALSO STORAGE space; Union Market; well-lighted, toilet facilities, clean, heat connections available; 200 feet from Florida avenue cars and new 6th street boulevard. Adams 8852.

DANCE STUDIO FOR CLASSES, PARTIES and meetings; centrally located; music, tables, bar, kitchen; $3 and up. District 1673.

ONE-ROOM FURNISHED OFFICE, $35, OR will share, $20. 1010 Vt. ave. DE. 1322.

ROOM IN LAW OFFICE in Albee Bldg.; $40 mo., includes steno. service and use of reception room. RE. 2352.

WISCONSIN AVE. AT GLENBROOK, ADJ. Naval Medical Center—To sublet, 3 modern office rms., with use of reception rm.; suitable for professional or business offices. OL. 6808, if no answer, CO. 7857.

3-ROOM SUITE, OPPOSITE GOVERNment Printing Office; excellent for dentist, doctor or lawyer. NA. 7011.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN,

1406 K ST. N.W.—STREET FLOOR.
Located in the Ambassador Hotel Building, one of the busiest sections of the city. Approximately 18x12; excellent for office or store.
1404 K. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080.

STORES FOR RENT.

IN THE CENTER OF CLARENDON, VA.—Vegetable market and groceries, equipped with 2 counter refrigerators, 6 and 9 ft. long; scales, meat cutters; parking for customers; average monthly sales over $3,000; prepared to handle oysters and fish; rent, $125 month. Phone Oxford 0265.

ONE STORE WITH A 3-ROOM APT. IN rear, good for living quarters. 3000 12th st. n.e. Stores good for any business. SIMON BELOFF, real estate, 1003 New York ave. n.w. National 8187.

STORES FOR RENT, EXCELLENT FOR barber shop, beauty parlor or confectioner's store; $50 month. LI. 5290. 2208 Nichols ave. s.e.

1211 4th ST. N.E. $65.00
7832 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda 60.00
SCHWERTNER, NA. 1147.

GREENWAY SHOPPING CENTER,

Minnesota ave. and East Capitol st., serving over 4,000 families in new community. Excellent opportunity for novelty shop, men's haberdashery, shoe repair shop, delicatessen, restaurant, florist shop and barber shop. A part of a development of 800 apts. with direct telephone connection.
1404 K. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080.

GROUND FLOOR,

Vicinity 18th and Columbia rd. n.w. Heat furnished. $75 month.
B. F. SAUL CO.,
925 15th St. NA. 2100.

ACREAGE FOR SALE.

ACREAGE AND TIMBER TRACTS, FROM 100 acres up, 18 to 40 miles from D. C., conv. to river, railway or truck, $10 an acre up; 127 acres, 60-foot cattle shed, $1,500; easy terms. MR. BURROUGHS, La Plata 3081.

126 ACRES ON NEW W. B. AND A. HIGHway, 4 mi. from D. C., near Ardmore, Md.; 2,500 ft. road frontage; water available; excellent for subdividing; $200 per acre. Reply 701 Hibbs Bldg., 723 15th st. n.w.

50 ACRES, FOREST, HILLS, DALES, streams; 500,000 ft. of timber, including woods; 12,000 tons sand and gravel; 12 mi. District; $100 acre; next to a subdivision. 11½ acres of forest, front, State road; 1,000 ft. on n.w. bank Anacostia River; building stone; 4 mi. from District; $400 acre.
J. C. CLAY, College Park, Md. WA. 4552.

MONT. CO.—12 ACRES, 400-FT. FRONT.; 7.6 mi. north of D. C., ¼ mi. east of Manor Club; $350 acre. Kensington 15-W-4.

35 ACRES TIMBER LAND, $100 PER acre, in Fairfax, Va. Call WO. 4650.

NEAR CHERRY HILL, VA., ABOUT 30 miles from the Treasury—About 335 acres of rugged, wooded land less than a mile from U. S. highway No. 1 and 2 miles from r.r. station; partly cut over recently, partly about 20 years ago; price, $15 per acre.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. National 1166.

COLUMBIA PIKE,
ARLINGTON COUNTY.
45 acres, 3 tracts, adjacent to Barcroft Apartments and Columbia Forest. All utilities in or available to each tract. On direct bus line to Pentagon and Navy Buildings. Also for lease, frontage zoned "local business." An unusual opportunity for a substantial builder or for investment. H. G. FREIWALD, Glebe 6981.

THREE ACRES, WITH LOG CABIN, AND bold, lively stream through place; 19 miles out into Montgomery County, Md.; priced $660; terms.
PHONE SHEPHERD 5156.

2,300 ACRES,

12 MILES FROM WASHINGTON.
Compact in shape and with some 7 miles of State road frontage, this tract is well suited for a large-scale development. Beautiful rolling woodland and crossed by numerous streams, with many unusual attractions for the nature lover. Electric and telephone service are available and the tract is clear of debt. In a promising area, this tract may be developed now or held for a secure investment. Price as a whole, $100 per acre; one-fourth down, bal. over a period of years. No trades or options considered. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812 or write Route 2, Box 345, Alexandria, Va. Office closed Sundays.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

FLORIDA — INQUIRIES INVITED FROM responsible persons interested in joining congenial group Washingtonians now forming co-operative colony low-cost retirement homes, beautiful community, Southern Florida. SUNSET CLUB, Box 445-G, Star.

FORT MYERS, FLORIDA — LOT 50x140. 35 acres in Oklahoma. Call Emerson 7476.

ATTRACTIVE SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE ON private estate in Southern N. H. hills, ¾ mi. from New Boston village. Long views. Ideal for women and children duration. Remodeled 1938. 4 sleeping rooms, screened porch. Delco heat, electric refrigerator, oil range. Franklin fireplace, insulated. Easy to heat, cool in summer. Studio, 2-car-garage. Completely furnished, free fireplace wood; $50 per month. For photos, etc., call Mrs. John M. Clark, Temple 2777.

N. Y. C., JACKSON HGTS.—4-R. CO-OP. apt., well furn., a.m.i.; highly restricted community; both subways, 5th ave. bus at door; will make liberal deal for sale or trade for Wash. parcel.; brokers protected. Box 440-G, Star.

FOR SALE—3 ST. SUB. TWIN HOUSE in Phila., near P. R. R.; 8 bedr., 2 baths, porch. OWNER, 6816 Quincy st., Phila, Pa.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

ATTRACTIVE FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE ON salt water; large front porch; water, electricity, complete bath; $1,795; $150 down, balance $25 monthly. MR. MEYER, Avalon Shores, Shady Side, Md., or ST. 9551.

CHESAPEAKE BAY COTTAGE, SIX RMS., front and side porches; water, electricity, plumbing, fireplace; refined community; sand beach; $2,650; easy terms. MR. WEST, Shoreham Beach, Mayo, Md., or Sterling 9551.

ON BAY, NEARBY RIVERS WITHIN 35 mi. of D. C.; $1,500-$5,950; terms, trade. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146 res.

LOTS FOR SALE.

LOTS (2) 52x100 EA.; POTOMAC RIVER front; exclusive neighborhood; 2½ miles from District line; ideal for better grade home; unsurpassed view; Riparian rights; offer invited. Going into service. CO. 0643 between 4 and 7.

SILVER SPRING LOT, $700; WORTH $1,400; all imp.; $200 down, bal. $20 mo. SH. 7827.

WE HAVE FOR SALE TO SETTLE AN estate about 60,000 square feet of ground in the Kingman Park section, n.e., for colored. Two-thirds of this ground is located between 21st and 25th sts. n.e., facing Oklahoma ave. The other third is located between 21st st. and 23rd pl. n.e., facing Benning rd. The prices on all of these properties is subject to offer. For full details call CHAS. D. SAGER, 924 14th st. n.w., National 0036.

MAPLEWOOD,

Wisconsin ave., adjoining Naval Medical Center and Public Health Institute—A restricted subdivision; beautiful corner lot, sacrificed by owner, 10c per ft.; all improvements, desirable size. OL. 6808; if no answer, CO. 7857.

FARMS FOR SALE.

200 ACRES RICH, NATURAL BLUEGRASS land in high state of cultivation, 32 miles north of D. C.; buildings cost over $15,000 and 3 years old; water and electricity in buildings; will sell for less than cost of buildings or exchange for D. C. property. Adams 1761.

FRUIT-POULTRY FARM, 5 ACRES, NORTH of D. C., $100 cash and small monthly payments; security for the future; health and happiness; farm community being developed; clubhouse, lake, etc. AD. 1761.

5 TO 10 ACRES, WOODED; GOOD LUCK rd., Lanham, Md.; $125 per acre. PATCHEN, 1830 Burke st. s.e.

DESIRABLE ESTATES, EXCELLENT STOCK FARMS. Desirable locations in Virginia, convenient to Washington, D. C. These properties are carrying over 100 head of stock each. High producers, 807 acres, frame residence, 10 rooms, 2 baths. 556 acres, substantial brick residence, 14 rooms, necessary farm buildings. An opportunity. Ask for details. Stock, crops and equipment can be purchased. ALLISON & YOUNG, Fredericksburg, Va.

IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE LARGE OR small acreage equipped dairy or blue grass stock farm, or just a cozy home—convenient yet quiet—I have 250 of these places for sale, including some fine Colonial estates. These properties are located in Fairfax and adjoining counties and range from 1 acre to 5,000. Most of them are within 25 miles of Washington and on hard roads. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Address Route 2, Alexandria, Va (Closed Sundays.)

MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARMS, ALL sizes, acreage, town homes, lots. FRANCIS L. THOMPSON, 117 W. Montg. ave., Rockville, Md. Rockville 444.

98-ACRE FARM ON IMPROVED ROAD about 30 miles north of D. C.; equipment, dairy herd, horses, poultry, feed and growing crops; possession in 30 days. Everything ready to operate. Electricity and telephone on property. HUBERT P. BURDETTE, phone 123, Mt. Airy, Md.

BULLETIN DETAILS: 9-acre Village farm, 8-room house, bath, gas, elec., running water, garage, 200 ft. poultry houses, old shade, located in village. Navigable creek coming up on farm. Sacrifice for $3,200, $1,000 cash. BRAY & MACGEORGE, 634-W Landis, Vineland, N. J.

PRODUCTIVE FARM OF 161 ACRES, 13 miles from Washington. Much of the 130 acres of cleared land is in bluegrass, and the woodland is unspoiled; 10-room house, dairy barn for 38 cows, horse barn, and other farm buildings. This farm offers unusually good soil and is within commuting distance of the city. Price, $20,000; $7,500 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

FAUQUIER COUNTY CATTLE FARM OF 574 acres in the beautiful Virginia Piedmont, 55 miles from Washington. About 550 acres are cropping and pasture land, and the fields are watered by 16 springs and 8 streams. Comfortable 6-room house, suitable for manager's house; cattle sheds, 2 silos, and other farm buildings. Many fine building sites with extended view. Price, $26,000; $10,000 down. Shown by appointment by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT — STOCK farm on pike with bus line, 1 hour of Washington; 373 acres, well watered; 275 acres under cultivation, balance in valuable timber; 8-room stone house, barn, outbuildings. Price, $63 per acre. Half cash. Shown by appointment. Herndon 58. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

FARMS FOR SALE. (Continued.)

DUCKING SHORES—ALL-YEAR HOMES. Outstanding water-front farms, ducking shores and all-year modern homes in Southern Maryland and Northern Neck Virginia. Request farm list and map. LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

CHOICE LOCATION IN SOU. MD., ELEC. and tel. available. Farm 100 a., dw. 6 rms., 2 good tob. barns, granary and stable. 50 a. tillable clay loam soil. 30 a. good growing timber and rem. in meadow with flowing streams. Frontage on main highway. Price, $5,250.00. Terms to suit. Apply J. L. DAVIS, Charlotte Hall, Md. Phone Mech. 33-F-12.

110-ACRE FREDERICK COUNTY STOCK farm, 8-room house; electricity, stream, silo; good land, low taxes, price. ARDELLE KITCHEN, 3341 Frederick, Balto., Md.

NEAR LAUREL—54 ACRES, GOOD water, about 400 chickens, cow, 2 horses, 2 mules, electric brooders, all farm equipment; 8-room house; 15 tons coal; $9,500. CHARLES H. STANLEY, INC., Laurel 119.

FIVE ACRES, 8-ROOM FARMHOUSE, stream, near Laurel, $3,500; 17 acres, 7-room house, large barn, fine poultry location, $4,950; 2-year-old house, five rooms and bath, Waldorf, Md., $3,250; easy terms. OWNER, Georgia 6192.

LEE HIGHWAY FARM.
23 miles from Washington, with 1-mi. frontage on each side of highway; 197 acres of rolling land; 7-rm. house with 1½ baths; new hot-water heating system; new 2-rm. tenant house; large new barn; bounded by a wide stream; conv. bus service to Washington; priced for immediate sale due to owner's illness; $20,000.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arl.
CH. 3838; Even., GL. 4484.

COMMUTING DISTANCE.

120-acre water-front country gentleman's estate, situated diagonally across the Potomac from Mount Vernon, in Md.; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; h.-w.h.; public service electricity; residence. House site has a remarkable up-river outlook and is screened from the highway by a natural forest park. Tenant house and farm buildings. Being sold for less than cost of buildings.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

A FINE FARM OF 133 ACRES WITH COMPLETELY MODERN HOUSE.
Four large bedrooms, maid's room, 2½ baths; coal furnace, h.-w.h.; large barn; 55 acres under cultivation, rest in timber; situated on hard road, 15 miles from Washington; $30,000; $5,000 cash, and terms.
EASTMAN & STEELE,
SUCCESSORS TO M. E. CHURCH,
TEL. FALLS CHURCH 2620-1739.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY.

223-acre productive farm, 3 miles D. C. line; 10-room, bath home; furnace heat; electricity; overlooking beautiful, handsome valley; 3 tenant houses and barn; suitable truck, tobacco and general farming; close in to Washington, property in area of increasing values on account of new blvd. entrance into Washington. Detailed information on request.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

POULTRY FARM FOR RENT.
25 miles Washington on State road. Shed for 800 hens, large stable, corn house; 4-room tenant house (no modern conveniences).
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

340 A., 300 A. TILLABLE; 10-R., ALL-modern res.; 60-hd. cow barn; 2 tenant houses, excellent farm buildings. An outstanding dairy farm. Milk chk. from $2,300.00 to $2,500.00 per month. $55,000.00. Completely stocked and equipped. This is something real for an investment.
170 a., old stone res., good farm bldgs.; $10,500.00.
149 a., 2 good houses, 2 sets farm bldgs.; $12,600.0.
21 a., old Col. stone res., built 1737. In A-1 condition, good farm bldgs.; $6,000.00. Immediate possession. The above are in the Piedmont Hunt section, all exc. watered.
8½ a., 8-r. modern res., near village and school; $3,150.00. Immediate possession.
¾ a., 5-r. log cabin and bath (practically new), (elec.), fireplace, furnished; $2,750.00. Immediate possession.
Have listed any number farms and small homes at buyers' prices.
C. C. ELSEA, Realtor,
Bluemont, Va.

EQUIPPED 200 ACRES.

Dairy farm, large frontage on highway, 7-room house, set back on high setting; also 3 tenant houses; help will run farm; 35 acres in meadow, 15 acres in woodland, balance in the best state of cultivation, water in all fields; owner retiring.
80 ACRES, NEAR OLNEY.
One of the best productive farms in the county; 3 streams, good outbuildings, old house with fireplace, needs repair; ideal stock, hog and poultry farm. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846.

SACRIFICE.

TO SETTLE ESTATE.
1,680 acres in Southern Virginia, bounded 2 mi. on 1 side by Roanoke River, on another side by Seaboard R.R., permitting pvt. station; the manor house, built of granite, is modern and in fine condition; 5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, 10 fireplaces; entire 1st floor wainscoated and trimmed in solid mahogany; 100-ft.-long granite barn, superintendent's house, 10 tenant houses; 850 a. tillable, plus 250 in bottom-land pasture; 1¼ million feet of merchantable timber; high state of cultivation; cotton, tobacco, cattle; excellent hunting.
Robert L. McKeever Co.,
Shoreham Bldg. Lobby. NA. 4750.

31½ ACRES.

5 MILES FROM D. C.
Located in nearby Prince Georges County; modern 9-rm. house with AUTO. COAL HEAT; fine, fertile ground, ideal for any crop; will consider trade for D. C. house. This place is worth every dollar of $13,750. Call Mr. Ruby Downs, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. (After 6 p.m., NO. 9245.)

BRADLEY FARMS.

Acreage, beautiful home sites. Due to present conditions, I will be in my office Wednesdays and Saturdays only. Can be reached at Gaithersburg 228-R on other days. LEE COUNSELMAN, 7235 Wis. ave. n.w. Tel. WI. 4240.

"STROUT BARGAINS."

$300 Secures 94-Acre Farm.
Mile to depot village, 15 minutes to city of Dover, Del.; about 74 a. in black-loam tillage for corn, tomatoes, beans, etc.; bal. wooded, pasture as desired; 5-rm. dwelling, beautiful maple shade, barn, granary, poultry house and implement shed; $1,700 is the price; pg. 47.
Dandy Retirement Farm; Equipd.
All bldgs. in A-1 condition—attractive 6-rm. dwelling, pretty valley view, basement barn, garage, hog and 2 poultry houses; 14 acres, 4 for crops, hens, etc.; 11 fruit trees, grapes, berries, nuts; on improved rd., mile to village, 40 min. to big Pa. industrial city; real opportunity at $2,300, including cow, heifer, 2 plows, harrow, wagon, mowing machine and cultivator; pg. 45 Big Catalog—Write for Free Copy. STROUT REALTY, 1427-N, Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

PLAY SAFE!

We cannot read the future, but we do know that money invested in a good, fertile farm, ideally located on hard-surfaced road, within 25 mi. of the White House, is a safe investment. 645 acres of land, 245 a. in woods, balance 400 a. in A-1 grass, about 3,000 fruit trees, other fields in grain, alfalfa, etc.; several streams and numerous springs; large, new, modern tile dairy barn, equipped for 30 cows; also 3-room dairy house with boiler. 10-room residence, elec. and bath; 7-room tenant house, large barn and other outbuildings, fair condition. This farm can be made a show place and shows a profit now. Suitable for livestock and diversified farming. Nicely financed, priced to sell due to owner's age and health. Shown by appointment only. If interested contact
J. S. HOSKINS, Exclusive Agent,
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 1507.

ANOTHER GOOD BUY.

10-a. farm, 12-room house, 3 baths, good condition, plenty shade trees; nicely financed; good view; 1 mi. from historic Falls Church on Lee highway; suitable for gentleman's estate, convalescent's home, motor court or subdivision. Shown by appointment only.
J. C. HOSKINS, Exclusive Agent,
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 1507.

COLORED—5 ACRES, 4-RM. HOUSE, elec., good road; $1,100; $500 cash, bal. monthly. Box 366-T, Star.

FARMS WANTED.

IN MARYLAND, ABOUT 80 MILES RADIUS of Wash., D. C., at least 25 acres with house; give all details. Box 401-G, Star.

HAVE BUYERS FOR ALL TYPES OF farms within 60 miles of D. C. Please write or phone immediately full description, price and location.
LEWIS SUMMERS,
1204 North Vernon. CH. 2117.

WATER-FRONT FARM WITH MODERN 3-bedroom house, within 25 miles of Washington; on transportation; up to $15,000. CO. 0203.

SMALL ACREAGE OR FARM ON CHESApeake Bay, between South River and Herring Bay; state price and terms. Box 21-T, Star.

I WILL SELL YOUR FARM
If the price is right. See or write
J. LETTON MARTIN,
Room 401 Earle Bldg. RE. 2492. AD. 6789.

MONEY WANTED.

2nd TRUST ON 2 BUNGALOWS IN MD. subdivision. Call Hillside 0402-J.

$4,000 FIRST MORTGAGE, 6%, 2-APARTment concrete block bldg. Best section of Hyattsville. Rental, $75 mo. Box 382-G, Star.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL—WANTED, $7,500 as first mortgage, for 1 year; 2% commission, 6% interest; payment guaranteed by appraisal of U. S. Government appraisers of property now being taken by the Government, probably within 60 days. OWNER, District 7321, Sligo 8551.

FARMS FOR RENT.

EXPERIENCED, COMPETENT FARMER wishes to rent farm on shares or salary; nearby Maryland-Virginia. Phone TR. 5223.

MONEY TO LOAN.

UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR 2nd TRUSTS, low rates, prompt action; Md., D. C., Va. MATTHEW X. STONE, Emerson 1603.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, LARGE OR SMALL; prompt action; lowest rates. Percy H. Russell Co., 1731 K st. n.w.

NEED MONEY?
Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also signature loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION,
838 Investment Bldg. District 6572.

MONEY TO LOAN. (Continued.)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.,
1115 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.,
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5833.

HEIRS, NEED MONEY?
On Estates, Trusts, Inheritances. Write H. M. MEDNICK, 504 Katz Bldg., Balto., Md.

MONEY
AVAILABLE
IF YOU NEED FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
COMPARE OUR RATES
FINANCING — DISCOUNTS
SOUTHEASTERN DISCOUNT CO. INC.
1319 F ST. N.W. NAtional 2210

TIRES FOR SALE.

FOUR USED TIRES, size 7.00x16. Telephone TA. 0433.

SET 5.25x18, practically new. AD. 8619.

TIRES—5, 19x5.50, like new, and 1931 Studebaker sedan; full price, $79. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave.

GOOD TIRE FOR SALE; good condition; size 6.50x16. F. B. Bonos, Taylor 5001.

5.25x18 TIRES, TUBES; 6.00x16 tires, tube; tire needs vulcanizing; 7.00x16 and 6.50x16 heavy duty tubes. Woodley 3903.

TIRES, two 5.50x17. Good tread. Phone FR. 3692.

4 USED TIRES, 7.00x15, $12.50 each. Also 3 tubes, $2 each. Call GE. 4282.

TIRES WANTED.

TIRES WANTED—Will pay high price for 5.25 or 5.50x17 tires; private party. TA. 0752.

WANTED one 5.50x16 tire. Call Mr. Pool, DI. 8118.

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES.

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

DOMESTIC AGAIN REDUCES RATE
2% Per Month On All Loans
$50 to $300

You cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's new reduced rate of 2% per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balance only—not on the original amount of the loan. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS
SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

Cash You Get	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$50	$13.13	$8.93	$6.82	$5.57	$
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250		44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300		53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
A Small Loan Company
Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SHep. 5450
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. MIch. 4674
Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor CHest. 0304
Alexandria, Va. 2nd Fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715
"A Friendly Place to Borrow"
DOMESTIC PERSONALIZED FINANCE

AN EXCLUSIVE SERVICE
Arrange for a Loan at Your Leisure—
LENDERS
At Night or on Sunday at
REpublic 2357

ONLY at Lenders can you arrange for a loan during leisure hours. Lenders is an old, established group of loan companies with offices near you. All calls are confidential. Here are Lenders offices and day numbers.

Address	Day Phone
Peoples Personal Bankers, 3310 R. I. Avenue, Mt. Rainier, Md.	DEcatur 1240
Public Small Loan Co., 2028 N. Moore Street, Rosslyn, Va.	Chestnut 2444
Standard Loan Service, Inc., 3319 R. I. Avenue, Mt. Rainier, Md.	WArfield 4224
Budget Finance Co., 7438 Wisc. Ave. N.W., Bethesda, Md.	Wisconsin 2660

SIGNATURE LOANS
NEW REDUCED LOW INTEREST RATES
No Endorsers or Other Security Required
No Embarrassing Investigations. No Red Tape

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone and ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you want and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service if you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange Your Loan by Telephone With Our Nearest Office at New Reduced Interest Rates
STATE LOAN COMPANY
A SMALL LOAN CORP.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
Facing Key Bridge

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT.

SWEENY'S TRAILER PARK, NEAREST camp to Washington. 1 mile D. C. line. Spaces available. Mod. conv. Warfield 9758.

GARAGES FOR RENT.

1918 CALVERT ST. — 2-CAR GARAGE. Hobart 5863.

ARLINGTON, 907 S. 23rd ST.—BRICK garage, $8 per month. Jackson 2103-J.

GARAGE, 2-story brick, on alley, suitable for storage and workshop. Apply 1425 Belmont st. n.w.

GARAGES WANTED.

WANTED GARAGE IN N.W. SECTION. Georgetown area preferred. Approx. 2,500 sq. ft. of floor space with door opening 8 ft. wide and 9 ft. high as minimum. For use as repair and storage. Call WO. 3232.

ONE OR TWO CAR GARAGE, WATER and elec., vicinity of 17th and Col. rd. n.w. Box 463-G, Star.

WANTED TO RENT, GARAGE OR SHED IN nearby Md. or Va., convenient for keeping pigeons. FR. 5742 after 6 p.m.

PARKING LOTS.

PARKING LOT OR SUITABLE OUTDOOR food market, 421 8th st. s.e.; good location; main thoroughfare, near Navy Yard; cheap rent. Apply 429 8th st. s.e.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

FORD 1938 panel delivery truck, excellent motor, good tires. Call Glebe 7259 between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 2-5 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1937 panel delivery, A-1 condition, 5 good tires; governor; $350 cash. Call DE. 1173 Monday.

CHEVROLET sedan delivery; in every good condition, and good tires. Will sell for $125 today. Open 1 to 6 p.m. Sun. CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635.

CHEVROLET pickup; good condition; $250. SH. 9275.

REO DUMP TRUCK, good condition, $250. Call Franklin 3833.

G.M.C. 1936 ½-ton panel del., A-1 condition, no lettering, $195; terms if necessary. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9036.

FORD 1931 4-cyl. 1½-ton open body, $155; '32 Ford 4-cyl. coal truck, fine cond., $190. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave.

PICKUPS, 1942 and others; Macks, G.M.C., Chevrolets, Fords; International truck with 3-compartment tank; road graders. 2121 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

CHEVROLET truck, 1½-t., 1941; stake body, dual rear wheels, heavy-duty springs; guaranteed less than 8,000 miles; original tires; in new truck condition. Telephone Republic 1049.

CHEVROLET 1936 1-ton delivery; newly painted; $250. 1932 Ford station wagon, $75. Also Ford V-8 motors and parts for used automobiles. Very reasonable. 804 Bladensburg rd. n.e. LU. 4339.

DODGE '36 1½-ton van body; 6 good tires, passed '42 inspection; best offer takes. HO. 7573.

FORD V-8 1½-ton dump; long wheelbase, hydraulic lift; $300. Days, Falls Church 836-J-4; evenings, LI. 5825.

FORD 1938 stake-body ¾-ton truck; good tires. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1301 Good Hope rd. s.e. LI. 2077.

FORD 1940 1½-ton panel; dual wheels, excellent rubber; has to be seen to be appreciated. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1301 Good Hope rd. s.e. LI. 2077.

G. M. C. 1940 ¾-ton panel; sell at once for the small price of $398. FRED MOTOR CO., 5013 Georgia ave. TA. 2900.

PLYMOUTH 1937 pickup truck; good condition, good tires; $250 cash. 5112 9th st. n., Arlington, Va. CH. 9790.

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED.

WILL EXCHANGE 1941 Plymouth coupe, good rubber, for 1941 light panel truck. Phone Emerson 7687.

LIGHT open-top truck for farm use, in trade for 1940 Ford station wagon. Tel. NA. 0397.

WANTED, pickup or stake body truck, any make or model; I pay cash. Williams, 20th and R. I. ave. n.e. North 8318.

TRUCK WANTED, 1½-ton stake or van body. Asbestos Covering & Roofing Co., TA. 2337, 4104 Georgia ave. n.w.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE.

FORD 1½-ton stake, without driver, $6 a day. Call for other rates. W. T. Gilstrap, HO. 2457.

DODGE PANEL DELIVERY; careful driver; haul furniture, equipment. Will accept regular delivery service offer. Hobart 1946.

STAKE-VAN-PANEL-MERCHANDISER
Trucks available on rental to business firms; service includes everything but the driver.
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE.
201 Que st. n.w. North 3311.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE.

HARLEY 1937, A-1 shape, $190. Also Indian Jr. Scout; parts and equipment for all models. Call WI. 0695.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

$50 TO $500
MONEY IN 15 MINUTES!
LOANS ON
• SIGNATURE
• AUTO
• FURNITURE
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8
FREE PARKING
Equitable CREDIT CO.
17TH & EYE STS. N. W.
RE. 0120—0121

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES.

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

DON'T GET A LOAN
Until You Compare Costs
Household's Rate
2% Per Month on All Loans

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly instalments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problems, phone or visit us.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: W. F. Dunning

TRAILERS FOR SALE.

HOUSE TRAILER, 19-ft., sleeps 4; practically new. See Everett May, Spring Bank Manor, Lot 49, Park drive, Route 1, near Penn Daw Hotel.

20-FT. TRAILER—Phone Falls Church 2031-J. Ask for Miss Dymond.

LUGGAGE TRAILER, 4x7; 2 wheels, 3 6.00x16 tires; $50. Phone Ashton 3194.

HOUSE TRAILER, 24-ft., steel job, sleeps 4; can be seen at Oak Grove Trailer Park on U. S. No. 1, near Open Air Theater. Terms: cash.

REMODELED TRAILER, $300 cash only. Complete with winter furnishings. French, Martha Wash. Trailer Camp, Alex. 9363.

NEW AND USED TRAILERS.
CONVENIENT TERMS.
AMERICAN TRAILER CO.,
4030 WIS. AVE. WO. 3232.

TRAILER CENTER
AT HORNER'S CORNER.
POPULAR MAKES, $895 UP.
ALSO MANY NEW TRAILERS.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221.

TRAILERS WANTED.

TRAILER, large, well insulated; no furniture or tires necessary; will pay $100 cash. CO. 0203.

TRAILER, baggage, in good condition; private party. Call Dotson, CO. 6073, or write particulars. 3209 13th st. n.w.

WILL PURCHASE house trailer, any condition. Box 488-G, Star.

TRAILER WANTED—18-22 foot, in good condition. Box 413-G, Star.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

IMMEDIATE CASH for late model Ford and Chevrolet; representing out-of-town dealer. AD. 0905.

WE SPECIALIZE in sell cars for private parties. Commission basis. Quick cash deals. No storage charges. Bring your car right out. Give cash. We are licensed and bonded. Bank refs. AUTO CLEARANCE CO., 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

FAMILY with small cash will take over car or car notes from 1935 model to date. 1435 Irving n.e. Mr. Barber.

WILL BUY any make car for auto dealer in defense area; large out-of-city buyer. Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

WILL PAY CASH for 1940 sedan. Phone OL. 1000; Sundays and evenings, OL. 6444.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR, highest prices paid. See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS, 1646 King st., Alexandria, Va. TE. 3131.

WE WANT USED CARS—LATE MODELS; HIGHEST PRICES. PARKWAY, 3051 M ST. N.W. MI. 0815.

QUICK CASH, any make car. Flood Pontiac Company, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

WILL PAY up to $1,600 cash for 1941 Cadillac. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays.

WILL PAY up to $750 cash for 1941 Chevrolet. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays.

WILL PAY up to $900 cash for 1941 Oldsmobile. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays.

WILL PAY up to $850 cash for '41 Pontiac. Will pay up to $700 cash for '41 Ford. Will pay up to $750 for '41 Plymouth. Will pay up to $800 for '41 Dodge. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays.

SPOT CASH WITHOUT DELAY for '36 to '41 cars! Must have good tires! Clean cars bring MORE! See Mr. Bass, TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa. ave. s.e.

NO GAS RATIONING; Indiana dealer in town this week; you can take advantage of this high market. Call North 8318.

WANTED, 1941 Plymouth sedan, also coupe; have immediate sales; highest cash price paid. Gladney Motors, 1646 King st., Alexandria, Va. TE. 3131.

FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID, immediate cash. Williams Auto. Sales, 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. NO. 8318. Open evenings.

NORTH CAROLINA DEALER wants Fords and Chevrolets, 1931-40; also Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs (6). Union 0806.

SHIPYARD WORKER in Baltimore needs late-model car, will pay all cash. White W. G. Williams, Gambrills, Md.

CASH FOR FORDS, CHEVROLETS AND PLYMOUTHS IN GOOD CONDITION, ANY YEAR MODEL. TRIANGLE MOTORS, 1401 R. I. AVE. N.E.

WILL BUY your late-model car. TOP PRICES PAID. 1941 Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge, Plymouth a specialty. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. OR. 1050.

BEFORE SELLING YOUR CAR SEE MR. BECKHAM AT McNEIL MOTORS LOT, 4034 WISCONSIN AVE. EM. 7286.

WE SPECIALIZE TO FINER CARS.
WILL PAY MORE
For Cars Answering the Description.
SI HAWKINS,
1333 14th St. N.W. Dupont 4455.

IMMEDIATE CASH
For '36 to '39 Fords and Chevrolets. '40 and '41. All Makes. Must Have Good Rubber.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.,
18th St. N.W., bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

WANTED!
USED CARS AND TRUCKS, ANY MAKE.
We Pay Highest Cash Prices.
COAST-IN PONTIAC,
400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

FRANK SMALL, Jr.,
1301 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E. LI. 2077.
Cash for Late-Model Cars and Trucks.

STATION WAGONS AND LATE-MODEL CHEVROLETS WANTED. Immediate cash. Write or phone, we will come any distance. Chevy Chase Motor Co., Inc., 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635.

DON'T SELL
Until You See Us
Need 100 Used Cars
ABSOLUTELY
Will Give You More Cash
If car is paid for will give you cash. If car is not paid for will pay off balance and pay you cash difference.
BARNES MOTORS
Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer
See Mr. Barnes for Appraisal
Drive In Open Lot
1300 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1111
OPEN 8:30 to 8:30

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Will Pay Top Prices
NO DELAY
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900
Open Evenings and Sunday

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

AUSTIN '34 coupe, good tires, $300, and a FORD '35 coupe, $50. WA. 8126.

BUICK 1939 2-door coach; good tires; must be seen to be appreciated. No dealers, 1246 Pa. ave. s.e. TR. 8441.

BUICK 1937 Special sedan, black; low mileage; good tires; $249. FRED MOTOR CO., 5013 Georgia ave. n.w. TA. 2900.

BUICK 1938 4-door special de luxe; excellent condition; with radio and heater and 7 tires; sale by owner to individual; no dealers. Call OL. 0432.

BUICK 1939 Century sedan; black finish, radio; one owner; very good tires; exceptional price buy, $545; terms. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. Ordway 1020.

BUICK 1941 super conv. coupe, perfect cond., good rubber, original owner. DE. 1240. Monday.

BUICK 1936 for sale or trade for small truck. Alex. 9363.

BUICK 1936 coupe, A-1 condition, excellen ttires; $200. DU. 5677.

BUICK 1937 4-door sedan, Special; good condition; one owner; $300 cash. GE. 4328.

BUICK 1941 club convertible coupe; beautiful black finish; radio, heater, white-wall tires like new; a low-mileage car; $1,195. Circle Motors, RE. 5676, 2401 Penna. ave. n.w.

BUICK 1938 4-door sedan; excellent condition, new tires and tubes; used 7,000 miles; radio and heater; pvt. owner; $450. MI. 1696 or LI. 4137.

BUICK 1941 sedanette; 13,000 miles, brand-new tires; excellent condition; all extras; highest cash offer. Knochel, ME. 4796, evenings.

BUICK 1937 "61" Century sedan, gray finish, runs fine, only $185 or $62 down. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9036.

BUICK 1940 Super 4-door sedan; black, very good tires, excellent condition, perfect interior; 15,000 miles; pvt. party. CH. 7500, Ext. 443.

BUICK 1941 4-door sedan; black, 5 white-wall tires, excellent condition. Bargain for cash. DI. 0569.

BUICK 1938 Special two-door coach; exceptionally clean and attractive; five new white-wall tires, radio, heater, perfect motor. No phone. Mr. Brown, 1744 Col. rd.

BUICK 1941 sedanette; 18,000 miles, brand-new tires; excellent condition; all extras; highest cash offer. Knochel, ME. 4796 evenings.

BUICK 1941 sedanette with special equipment; 2-tone gray and black finish; custom radio and heater; excellent tires; $1,095. Buick lot, 1145 17th st. n.w.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. (Continued.)

BUICK 1940 Super 4-door sedan; black finish; radio, heater, fine rubber; $950. Buick lot, 1145 17th st. n.w.

BUICK 1934 de luxe sed.; finish and upholstery and mech. perfect, 5 7x16 almost-new tires; $165. TA. 6441.

BUICK 1936 sedan, radio, heater, perfect tires, 6,000 to 9,000 mi. left; sacrifice, $125 cash as is. GE. 1242.

CHEV. 1938 2-dr. trunk, perfect motor, very economical; $285, your old car, or $95 down. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave.

CHEV. 1935 std. coupe, radio and heater, $95; '36 Chev. de l. 2-dr., good tires, $95. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave.

CHEVROLET 1940 two-door town sedan, radio; owner being drafted. Phone Franklin 8300, ext. 88.

CHEVROLET 1938 coupe; take best offer; tires, motor, upholstery good; sacrifice. 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

CHEVROLET 1941 Tudor sedan; master de luxe; 5 good tires; excellent condition. Call Taylor 2124.

CHEVROLET 1939 town sedan, good mechanical and tire condition; cheap for cash; no dealers. Spruce 0429-J.

CHEVROLET 1937 4-door trunk sedan; good condition, slip covers, heater, etc.; $200. Phone CO. 0686.

CHEVROLET 1936 coupe; A-1 condition, good rubber; $195. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday 'til 6.

CHEVROLET 1941 master de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; seldom will you find as nice a car; has been driven only 4,900 miles, equipped with heater and seat covers, clean as new inside and out, very economical and priced very reasonably; trade, terms, full guarantee.
LEO ROCCA, INC.,
4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe convertible coupe; black, red upholstery, white tires, radio. Call TA. 3533.

CHEVROLET 1937 de luxe coupe; very clean; driven by lady; $250. Phone DU. 3168. Dealer.

CHEVROLET 1942 Fleetline 4-door sedan; driven less than 2,200 miles, extra tire, excellent condition, $1,075. CO. 4741.

CHEVROLET town sedan, 1939; good, clean car; radio, heater, good tires; $500. WA. 8839.

CHEVROLET club convertible coupe, 1941; a very low-mileage car, beautiful cameo cream finish, red leather upholstery, 5 excellent tires; radio and heater equipped; fully guaranteed; $875. Open 1 to 6 p.m. today. CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635.

CHEVROLET 1941 black special de luxe Tudor sedan, clean, five good tires, 15,700 miles; $700 cash. DU. 1387.

CHEVROLET sport sedan, 1941, with very low mileage; radio and heater equipped; will sacrifice for cash today; fully guaranteed. Open 1 to 6 p.m. today. CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635.

CHEVROLET 1938 sport coupe with rumble seat; equipped with radio and excellent tires; beautiful dark blue finish; special price, $395. Open 1 to 6 p.m. today. CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635.

CHEVROLET 1938 4-door master sedan; motor and tires in excellent condition; private owner; $350 or best cash offer. GE. 0518.

CHEVROLET 1939 master de luxe town sedan; original black finish; driven less than 20,000 miles; very clean car; good tires; attractive price. CO. 0800. Apt. 515.

CHEVROLET 1936 3-door coach; transportation bargain, $95 cash. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday till 6.

CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe coupe; radio, heater, spotlight, black finish, like new, $745. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday till 6.

CHEVROLET 1940 6-pass. club convertible coupe; radio, heater, excellent tires, above average condition; only $645. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th st. n.w. (14th and Q). North 2298.

CHEVROLET Special d. l. sedan, 1940; black, radio, heater, clock; a bargain at $595.
VILLAGE MOTORS,
1620 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OX. 1456.

CHEVROLET 1939 2-door sedan; enlisted; excellent tires and mechanical condition; $350. FR. 8300, Ext. 335.

CHEVROLET 1940 club coupe; perfect condition; $550; terms. Call CO. 7127 or apply Apt. 2, 2434 16th st. n.w.

CHRYSLER "8" 1940 "Traveler" four-door sedan for sale by owner; good mechanical condition; upholstery like new; 5 excellent tires; $795. DI. 6092 or WI. 3996.

CHRYSLER 1936 6-cylinder business coupe; low mileage; good tires. Owner, OL 2131.

CHRYSLER 1934 6-cyl. sed., good mechanical condition and ready to go; only $47. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave.

CHRYSLER 1941 New Yorker sedan; back finish, 2-tone interior, radio, heater, fluid drive, economy overdrive, low mileage, wonderful tires; bargain, $1,195; terms; guar. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin.

CHRYSLER 1937 coupe; radio and heater, in excel. cond., very good tires; owner sacrifice, $275. Herbert, 2707 Woodley pl. n.w. AD. 5934.

DE SOTO 1940 custom de luxe 2-door sedan; radio, heater; one-owner car, bought new; low mileage, excellent tires; only $695. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th st. (14th and Q). North 2298.

DE SOTO, black 2-door sedan, late 1941; only 8,000 miles; equipped with heater; will take best offer. Phone WI. 7379.

DE SOTO 1940 4-door sedan; tan finish, radio, heater, 5 excellent tires; $750. Buick lot, 1145 17th st. n.w.

DE SOTO 1941 de luxe sedan; radio, heater, fluid drive, economy overdrive, exceptional tires and all; bargain; terms. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin.

DODGE 1940 coupe; fine condition; 5 good tires and radio. Owner will sell because of 2 cars in family. Call Alex. 4253.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan, black—Please don't believe this ad until you see the car for yourself. Only $298. FRED MOTOR CO., 5013 Georgia ave. n.w. TA. 2900.

DODGE 1934 4-dr. sedan, good cond. and rubber; will sell for $85. Call CO. 7836.

DODGE 1936 sedan; good tires, $150. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday till 6.

DODGE 1938 sedan, paint, motor perfect; radio, heater; drafted; $295 cash as is. GE. 1242.

DODGE, 1937 2-dr. trunk, A-1 motor, black finish; full price, $160. Act quickly. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave.

DODGE 1941 two-door sedan, 14,000 mi., like new; no dealers. RA. 0263.

DODGE 1939 coupe, excellent tires, perfect motor, good heater and defroster, seat covers; upholstery and attractive green finish spotless; private owner. Silver Spring 0679, 916 Haddon dr., Takoma Park, Md.

DODGE 1940 4-door touring sedan; radio and heater; spotless finish and upholstery; practically new tires; excellent mechanical shape; $695.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

DODGE 1941 4-door; 12,000 miles, immaculate condition; $799. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

DODGE '41; beautiful condition; fluid dr., radio, clock, heater; price, $1,000; no dealers. Phone owner, EM. 5169.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan, $225; mornings, 9 to 12. 1510 Irving n.e., HO. 0716.

DODGE 1941 custom sedan; fluid drive, tires and car excellent condition; 8,900 mi.; price, $850; 1 owner; no dealers. Phone HO. 3660, Ext. 303.

DODGE 1936 coach; 4 new 6.00x16 tires; $200 cash. 1632 Trinidad ave. n.e. before 3:30 p.m.

DODGE, late 1941 4-door maroon sedan; fluid drive, heater, tires perfect; driven 10,000 miles. Owner leaving country for foreign service. Price, $850. Call Columbia 3794.

DODGE 1936 4-door sedan; excellent condition; low mileage. DI. 6620, Ext. 702.

DODGE, d. l. sedan, 1939; jet black, spotless upholstery, set of practically new tires, radio and heater; only $595.
VILLAGE MOTORS,
1620 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OX. 1456.

FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor sedan, mechanically perfect; good tires; heater; clean; terms; $675.
FINANCE CO. LOT,
New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

FORD 1940 5-pass. coupe; black, very good tires; 19,000 miles; $565; radio and heater. Owner, WA. 2045.

FORD late 1938 de luxe coupe; carefully driven by lady; low mileage, motor in good condition, good tires; $275 cash. TR. 4006.

FORD 1941 5-passenger de luxe coupe; excellent tires, radio, heater, seat covers; looks like new; $650. WO. 1782.

FORD 1937 de luxe Tudor trunk sedan; radio and heater, good tires, etc.; very clean; $190. DU. 3168. Dealer.

FORD 1938 de luxe Tudor sedan; good rubber; new paint; seat covers; terms; $290.
FINANCE CO. LOT,
New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

FORD 1939 60-h.p. V-8 coupe; good condition, heater; $295 or best offer; 5 tires and wheels, spare recap never used. Private owner, rear 1221 F st. n.e., or phone Berwyn 75-W after 6 p.m.

FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor, good mechanical and tire condition; radio and heater; quick sale for cash. Bet. 1-3 p.m., Sun., all day Monday. 202 East Capitol.

FORD 1941 6-cylinder de luxe Tudor sedan; light blue finish, low mileage, excellent rubber, genuine Ford factory-installed radio and hot-water heater. Only $725. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday till 6.

FORD 1941 club cabriolet; maroon finish; driven only 14,000 miles, original tires excellent; a beautiful car for only $965; terms. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday till 6.

FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor; heater, black finish, low mileage, very good tires, $785. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday till 6.

FORD 1939 de luxe coupe; Falkstone gray finish, radio, heater, $445. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday till 6.

FORD 1936 coupe; good mechanical condition, good tires, clean, $195. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday till 6.

FORD 1940 convertible coupe; excellent tires; sell for best cash offer. Phone Ordway 1695.

FORD 1939 convertible coupe; private owner; good tires; black; radio and heater; sealed beamed headlights. CH. 5444. 820 N. Pollard st., Arlington, Va.

FORD 1935 Fordor; mechanically perfect; newly inspected; good tires. TA. 1499.

FORD 1941 de luxe coupe, private ownership, new tires; for sale because of heart attack. RE. 8795.

FORD 1936 de luxe coupe; good condition, runs fine, good battery, tires, radio and heater; $175. RA. 8566.

FORD 1936 de luxe Fordor touring sedan; A-1 rubber, good mechanical shape; bargain transportation at only $175.
LEO ROCCA, INC.,
4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD 1942 Super de luxe coupe; 7,900 miles; heater; $200 off; certificate required. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. n.w.

FORD 1939 de luxe sedan, radio, heater; perfect mechanical condition; take over paymts. $25.10 mo., bal. $300. FR. 0865.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan; gray finish, radio, heater, good tires; $700. Apply 1212 59 pl., Hillside, Md.

FORD 1937 coach; good running; a clean car; no trade at $95. Circle Motors, RE. 5676. 2401 Pa. ave. n.w.

FORD 1938 de luxe coach, $160 cash; needs little fender work; motor, tires o. k. 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

FORD 1938 coupe; will take best offer. Drive it away. 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

FORD 1941 85 conv. coupe; maroon, red leather, white-wall tires, radio and heater; operates on gasoline, fuel oil or kerosene; less than 13,000 miles; must sell immediately; will accept best offer over $750.00. Car at McDermott's Garage, 1258 Wis. ave. MI. 9840.

FORD 1938 club coupe; radio, heater, good tires; $200.00. Tel. LI. 8985. 2218 Nicholson st. s.e., Apt. No. 3.

FORD 1939 60-h.p. V-8 coupe; good condition, heater; $295 or best offer; 5 tires and wheels, spare recap never used. Private owner, rear 1221 F st. n.e. Monday or phone Berwyn 75-W after 6 p.m.

FORD 1941 convertible club coupe; maroon finish; fully equipped; low mileage. Convince yourself it is the cleanest car in town by seeing it and driving it. $895. Circle Motors, RE. 5676, 2401 Penna. ave. n.w.

FORD 1934 sedan; ready to go; $65. Circle Motors, RE. 5676, 2401 Penna. ave. n.w.

FORD 1938 conv. sedan; 5 good tires, radio, heater; $360. EM. 5123.

FORD super d. l. Tudor; jet black, radio and heater, spotless interior; way below market at only $745.00.
VILLAGE MOTORS,
1620 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OX. 1456.

HUPMOBILE 8, 1939; air conditioned; 18,000 miles; practically new tires, puncture tubes; $500 cash. Owner, ME. 5818.

LAFAYETTE 1936 coach; good tires; $125 cash. Phone OR. 7049, Miss Richardson.

LA SALLE 1935 convertible coupe, 1936 sedan. Called to service, make offer. Call WI. 2722 after 5 p.m.

LA SALLE 1939 coupe; clean black finish; 5 good tires, excellent motor; $575. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday 'til 6.

LA SALLE 1937 5-pass. coupe; exceptionally good tires; has radio; very low mileage; only $249. FRED MOTOR CO., 5013 Georgia ave. n.w. Taylor 2900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1941 sedan, 6-passenger; like brand-new; 5 new tires show no wear; $500 off list price. ME. 6609.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 4-door sedan; amazingly like new; has everything; PRACTICALLY NEW TIRES (white sidewall) push-button custom radio, heater and defrosters, elec. clock, cigar lighters front and rear, chrome license frames, etc., immaculate upholstery. Shiny black original finish. Phenominally perfect mechanically. $595. 224 Randolph pl. n.e. (nr. Tech H. S.).

MERCURY 1941 club cabriolet; black finish, radio and heater, fine tires, excellent shape throughout, $995. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday till 6.

MERCURY 1941 sedan-coupe; original light blue finish, radio, low mileage, excellent white-wall tires; a beautiful car that has had wonderful care, mechanically perfect; $975, terms. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday till 6.

MERCURY 1941 club convertible coupe, blue finish, white-sidewall tires, radio and heater; spotlight; low mileage; terms; $895.
FINANCE CO. LOT,
New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

MERCURY 1940 four-door sedan; excellent condition; good tires; heater; $565. Owner being transferred. 1011 21st st. s., Arlington, Va. Call OV. 7788.

NASH 1941 "600" sedan; excellent cond., good tires; $525; no trade. TA. 4941.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 6 convertible coupe; good condition; owner in service; radio; $95 cash. 6102 43rd st., Hyattsville, Md.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 4-dr. sedan; 6-cylinder; good condition, good tires; one owner; reasonable. LI. 1065.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 sedan, 8-cyl.; seat covers, radio, heater, good tires; $400. Glebe 1596.

OLDS. '41 "98" custom cruiser; 10,300 mi.; de luxe radio, underseat heater, seat covers, etc. Real opportunity for private party wanting new-car quality for 1941 price. OR. 5714.

OLDSMOBILE 1937 "6" sedan; black, 1st-rate mechanical condition; fitted heater, 4 excel. Goodrich Silvertown tires and good spare; $290. Webster, 3725 Macomb st. n.w. EM. 9700.

OLDSMOBILE 1938 2-door sedan; 6 cylinders; excellent condition throughout; radio; pvt. owner. Phone WA. 5822.

OLDSMOBILE 1934 sedan, good condition; owner leaving for service; cheap for cash; no dealers. Call after 10 a.m. Sunday. TA. 4913.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 "6" club coupe; seat covers, radio; like new, excellent tires; $895; guaranteed. HAWKINS, 1333 14th st. n.w. Dupont 4455.

OLDSMOBILE 1938 "6" sedan; sacrifice; passed '42 inspection; radio and heater; family car. 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 "60" coupe; exceptional tires and all; bargain; terms. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. Ordway 1020.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 "66" sedan; economical model, 1 owner; excellent tires, heater; $895; terms; guarantee. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. Ordway 1020.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 club sedan, 6-cylinder; one owner; low mileage; very fine tires; radio and heater; like new throughout; $1,015.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 "98" 4-door sedan; beautiful 2-tone blue finish; fully equipped with radio, heater, hydramatic drive; very low mileage; practically brand-new tires; $1,245.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 convertible coupe; radio and heater; really a high-class, economical 6-cylinder car; tires exceptionally good; $725.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1938 8-cylinder 4-door sedan; gray finish; good rubber; A-1 mechanically; $445. Buick lot, 1145 17th st. n.w.

OLDSMOBILE 1937 four-door sedan; radio, heater, good tires; $375 cash. Owner, 3918 Livingston rd., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 6338.

OLDSMOBILE 1938 6 convertible coupe; fully equipped; good tires; mechanically o.k. A beautiful car for $345. Circle Motors, RE. 5676, 2401 Penna. ave. n.w.

PACKARD 1940 conv. club cpe., radio, heater, splendid tires; an unusually fine car; driven very little; $895. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. n.w.

PACKARD 1926 coach; good condition; radio and heater; $250. RE. 7400, Ex. 4383, Monday.

PACKARD 1941 "120" 4-door sedan; white sidewall tires; mileage under 6,000; excellent buy; $1,000; no dealer please. Phone CO. 7744, Ext. 117.

PACKARD 8 Clipper, 1942; car in perfect condition; 5 tires with low mileage. H. B. Miles, Berwyn 290. Priority required.

PACKARD 1935 coupe, only $85; radio, heater, good tires, rumble seat. 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

PACKARD 1940 convertible coupe; excellent tires; must sell quick. Phone Franklin 5968.

PLYMOUTH coupe de luxe, 1939; you will want this car when you see it; clean, perfect cond., cheap to run; pvt. owner has two cars, wants to sell coupe; radio, heater, good tires. Have your mechanic inspect it. Reas. WI. 4566.

PLYMOUTH 1941 4-door special de luxe sedan in very good condition; original owner will sell very reasonable for quick cash sale; no dealers. WO. 7089.

PLYMOUTH 1936 coach; heater, radio, good tires; very reasonable. Phone Atlantic 7873.

PLYMOUTH 1936 4-door sedan; mechanically perfect, paint, tires good. 905 23rd st. n.w. ME. 1983. Bargain.

PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe 2-door sedan; new seat covers; excellent motor; clean; $195.
FINANCE CO. LOT,
New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

PLYMOUTH 1939 convertible coupe; new top and paint; radio; perfect tires; clean; terms; $515.
FINANCE CO. LOT,
New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

PLYMOUTH 1940 2-door de luxe sedan; above average; private owner; $595 cash. RA. 8758. 1328 Farragut st. n.w.

PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 4-door sedan; above average, very good tires; a real bargain, $795. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Q). NO. 2298.

PLYMOUTH 1941 2-door sedan; A-1 condition, excellent tires, radio; a real buy, $775. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Q). NO. 2298.

PLYMOUTH 1939 business coupe; very clean; 5 fine tires; economical; $445. Buick lot, 1145 17th st. n.w.

PLYMOUTH 1941 4-door sedan Special de luxe; 2-tone, excellent cond., radio, heater, simplematic transmission; 14,000 miles; $800 cash. MI. 5945. 4029 7th st. n.e.

PLYMOUTH 1935 coupe, $95; good condition. Owner going into service. DE. 3285.

PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 4-dr. sedan, 10,000 miles, tires like new, original owner. TR. 4334.

PLYMOUTH late 1937 2-door de luxe sedan; better than average condition, 5 excellent tires, radio, heater, slip covers; will sacrifice. AT. 1293.

PLYMOUTH 1941 2-door sedan; excellent condition mechanically and in appearance; 5 very good tires; $775. HAWKINS, 1333 14th st. Dupont 4455.

PLYMOUTH 1938 4-door sedan; radio and heater; low mileage; really economical transportation; $395.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe convertible coupe; radio, heater, above average condition, white-wall tires; real buy; $545. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th st. n.w. (14th and Q). North 2298.

PLYMOUTH 1941; black business coupe; excellent condition, heater, good tires, seat covers. Call CO. 3902.

(Continued on Next Page.)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.
(Continued.)

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe Tudor; heater, good tires, excellent condition. CH. 2000, Ext. 58.

PLYMOUTH 1941 coupe; best of condition; good rubber; will exchange for panel truck of same year. Phone EM. 7687.

PLYMOUTH 1940 2-door; 12,000, immaculate condition; $580. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

PLYMOUTH 1933 4-door sedan, good tires, appearance good, A-1 motor; make offer. Call LI. 5646.

PLYMOUTH special de luxe 4-door sedan; excellent tires and heater; mileage, 9,000; private owner; price, $750 cash. Call all day Sunday or after 5 weekdays. FR. 2842.

PLYMOUTH 1940 club convertible coupe; formerly owned by Navy officer; radio, heater, above average condition, runs like a charm, excellent tires; $695. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th st. n.w. (14th and Q). North 2298.

PLYMOUTH 1937 coach, only $165; Pontiac 1936 sedan, cheap. See either, 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

PLYMOUTH 1936 4-door sedan; car and tires in good condition; $300 cash. EM. 7866.

PONTIAC 1936 2-door trunk sedan; good motor, very clean, good tires, etc.; $135. Phone DU. 3168. Dealer.

PONTIAC 1939 4-door sedan; black; 4 new recapped tires, almost new spare, radio. Dupont 9763. 3001 R. I. ave. n.e.

PONTIAC 1941; 15,000 miles, perfect condition; passed inspection; new tires. Must sell, leaving for Army. TA. 1327.

PONTIAC 1940 6-cylinder 4-door sedan; radio, heater, seat covers; one owner; excellent condition; 5 good tires; low mileage; cash. Tel. RA. 7520 Sunday, weekdays after 5.

PONTIAC 1940 6-cyl. coach, radio and heater; a clean car and good tires. Call Lincoln 8841.

PONTIAC 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan, A-1 cond., radio and heater, 5 excellent tires, $695; owner entering military service. Call Mr. Bradley, Glebe 1823.

PONTIAC 1941 4-door custom de luxe 6-cylinder sedan; radio, heater, white-wall tires; one owner; driven 18,000 miles; exceptionally clean throughout; tires like new; a real bargain for only $975; trade-terms. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th st. n.w. NO. 2298.

PONTIAC 1940 de luxe 6-pass. convertible coupe; radio, heater, unusually clean one-owner car, bought new, tires almost new; will please the most critical buyer; $745. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th st. n.w. (14th and Q). North 2298.

PONTIAC 1937 6-cyl. 2-dr., must be seen to appreciate; $285, your old car or $95 down. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave.

PONTIAC six 1941 stream-lined Torpedo 5-passenger sedan coupe, 1-owner car, driven less than 7,000 miles; 5 excellent tires, radio, heater, seat covers; $1,085 cash. DU. 1000, ext. 344, after 12 noon.

PONTIAC 1937 6-cylinder 4-door sedan; green finish, radio, splendid tires, economical; $350. Buick lot, 1145 17th st. n.w.

PONTIAC 1940 de luxe 6-cylinder 2-dr.; radio, heater, excellent white-wall tires, clean inside and out; tiptop mechanical condition; guaranteed; terms.
TRIANGLE MOTORS,
1401 Rhode Is. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

PONTIAC 1939 station wagon, $700. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

PONTIAC 1940 de luxe 6-cylinder 4-door sedan; 2-tone finish; extra-good tires; a clean car priced to sell. Circle Motors, RE. 5676, 2401 Penna. ave. n.w.

PONTIAC, sale or exchange for what have you, Pontiac sedan 1940, Pontiac coupe 1937, Ford truck 1929. Box 487-G, Star.

PONTIAC station wagon, 1940; perfect mechanically, beautiful body, excellent tires; special, $975.
VILLAGE MOTORS,
1620 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OX. 1456.

STUDEBAKER 1941 Commander 4-dr. sedan; good tires, radio, heater, econ. motor. Kensington 549-J, eves. and Sun.

STUDEBAKER 1936 6 sedan; good tires, clean car; owner leaving; sacrifice, $150. Sligo 4842.

STUDEBAKER 1939 President sedan; low mileage, fully equipped, 5 good tires; $750. By owner. CH. 1796.

STUDEBAKER 1941 (Champion), 5-pass. coupe, like new; 5 nearly new tires; owners report up to 25 miles per gallon; $745; guaranteed. HAWKINS, 1333 14th st. n.w. Dupont 4455.

STUDEBAKER 1939 sedan; very good condition, good tires, radio, heater; will sacrifice; leaving town. Call TA. 2041 after 6 p.m. Monday.

STUDEBAKER 1941 President 4-door sedan; low mileage; tires in extra-fine condition; radio and heater; looks and performs like a new automobile; $895.
POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion; privately owned; purchased new; being inducted, must sell. Call Mr. Scheinermon, CH. 3896.

STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion 2-dr. sedan; excellent condition; private owner will sell reasonable for cash. May inspect between 10 and 12 a.m. Sun. or weekdays after 5:45 p.m. 1414 V st. s.e., Apt. 2.

STUDEBAKER 1940 Commander club sedan; radio, heater; excellent condition. Bargain for private party. Dupont 4604.

STUDEBAKER 1939 Commander 2-door sedan; good condition; radio and heater; $395. 2065 Park road. CO. 8530.

STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion sedan; perfect rubber; excellent motor; clean; terms; $495.
FINANCE CO. LOT.
New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

WILLYS 1940 de luxe coupe; economical, dependable transportation; best cash offer by Nov. 3; leaving city. Warfield 8071 after 4:30.

WILLYS 1940 sedan; radio, heater; cheap; must sell quick; cheap transportation; owner's sacrifice. 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

WILLYS 1937 sedan, $139 cash. 2012 S. Randolph st., Arlington, Va. Call Glebe 6382.

BUSES, several, 20 to 33 passengers, excellent condition, good tires; bargains. Box 68-G, Star.

ARMY OFFICER must sell 1941 Pontiac 2-door sedan, like new, excellent tires. Lt. Col. V. H. Jeffress, M. C., Hq. S. O. S. Bldg., TD-80, Ft. George G. Meade, Md.

FORD, 1941, 5-PASS. CONV. COUPE. One of those cars that takes your eye at once. SNAPPY, BRASSY, SPORTY. Equipped with many extras, radio, heater, fog lights, etc.; 5 very good tires; low mileage car. For "Better Cars" see us first.
WORRELL & SUTHERLIN,
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. Ludlow 3689.

SPECIAL.
1931 Ford, model A, 2-door sedan. This car is exceptionally clean; driven by one owner. Five good tires and 3 extra tires. Person buying this car can arrange to make small monthly payments. WI. 8912.

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$50 MORE
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CAR, TRUCK OR STATION WAGON
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QUALITY COUNTS
Assure Yourself of SAFE, DEPENDABLE transportation this winter by buying a Rocca-Certified Used Car NOW.
Excellent Tires on Every Car

'41	Plymouth Spec. D. L. 2-Door; radio, heater	$845
'41	Nash 4-Door Sedan, weather-eye	$725
'41	Ford D. L. Tudor; radio, heater	$750
'41	Dodge Custom D. L. 4-Door; radio, heater	$995
'41	Pontiac D. L. '6' 2-Door; heater, w.w. tires	$995
'40	Plymouth Spec. D. L. Club Coupe; radio, htr.	$650
'40	La Salle 4-Door; radio, whitewall tires	$825
'39	Plymouth D. L. 2-Door Sedan	$445
'38	Plymouth 2-Door Sedan; heater	$395

LEO ROCCA, Inc.
4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900
Open Evenings and Sunday

Lucky Theft Report

TOPEKA, Kans. (AP).—Mrs. John Reeser reported the theft of $37 from her home. On the chance it might have been mislaid, Detectives Charles Lytle and Harry McCord looked around her house a little. They found the missing money—and $11 more.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE, 1941, TOWN SEDAN. This is the most luxurious car in Dodge line, built for the ultra set. Equipped with all conv., radio, etc. Has had but one owner who took extra-good care of it. Looks as good as new, inside and out; low mileage; car with five good tires; PRICED TO SELL AT ONCE. LOOK—$1,095. For "Better Cars" see us first.
WORRELL & SUTHERLIN,
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. Ludlow 3689.

STUDEBAKER, 1940, CHAMPION SEDAN. One-owner car. Excellent care taken of it, inside and out. Low mileage, 5 good tires. Exceptionally good bargain at $695. For "Better Cars" see us first.
WORRELL & SUTHERLIN,
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. Ludlow 3689.

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR FOR CASH
We have immediate sale for
1938 or '39 Ford Convertible Coupe
1941 Ford Tudor
1939 or '40 Ford 1-Ton Express
'38, '39, '40 1½-Ton Ford Trucks
HILL & TIBBITTS Ford
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealer.

COAST-IN
PONTIAC

'41	BUICK Streamline Sedanette; radio, htr.	$1059
'41	CHRYSLER Royal 4-Dr. Sed.; radio, heater.	$999
'41	DODGE D. L. 4-Door Sedan; low mileage	$979
'41	PONTIAC D. L. Torpedo 6-Cyl. 4-Door Sedan.	$959
'41	PLYMOUTH Conv. Club Coupe; radio, heater	$879
'41	CHEVROLET Spec. D. L. Town Sedan; radio, htr.	$839
'40	BUICK Special 6-wheel 4-Door Sedan	$659
'39	BUICK Special 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$549

5 Excellent Tires on Each Car
⅓ Down—Liberal Terms on Balance
COAST-IN PONTIAC
400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E.
ATl. 7200 Open Eves. Until 9

Attention Cab Owners!!
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HORNER'S CORNER

'40	Chevrolet Conv. Club Coupe	$765
'41	Buick 56-C Convertible Coupe	$1395
'41	Buick Model 41 Special Sedan. Car No. 1415	$1195
'41	Dodge Conv. Coupe	$1145
'41	Buick Super 4-Door R. & H. Car No. 1444	$1275
'41	Mercury Conv. Club Coupe; R. & H.	$1095
'40	Chevrolet Special De Luxe Touring Sedan	$695

STANLEY H. HORNER
The Established Buick Lot
6th & Fla. Ave. N.E.
AT. 6464

WHY WORRY ABOUT A NEW CAR?
Any one of these late-model cars will carry you for the duration . . . They look as good as a new car.
PARTIAL LIST

1941	DE SOTO SEDAN Radio, Heater	$985
1941	CHEVROLET COUPE. Heater, Good Tires	$745
1939	PLYMOUTH COUPE. Low Mileage	$495
1939	OLDS "6" SEDAN. Many Extras; Black	$585
1939	DE SOTO 4-DOOR. Radio and Heater	$545
1937	DODGE COUPE 5 Exceptional Tires	$325
1938	HUDSON SEDAN Light "6" 1 Owner.	$395
1939	LA SALLE SEDAN Looks Like New	$575

You will not be able to find cars like these later on at any price—
WHY WAIT?
5 Good Tires on Every Car
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1401 14th St. N.W.

Mexico Visitors Find Culinary Artistry in Hot Chocolate

Carved and Ornamented Beaters for Drink Serve as Souvenirs

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 31.—The rhythm of the hot chocolate maker skillfully whirring her carved wooden rod in a bowl of the steaming, aromatic beverage is one of the many fascinating aspects of the Mexican culinary art to American visitors to Mexico. Rich, frothy and fragrant, hot chocolate is generally served with sweet rolls for breakfast and supper, and constitutes a meal in itself.

Americans who have traveled in Mexico say that there is something in the way Mexicans mix hot chocolate which can't be duplicated. Of course, they've been doing it for a long time. Mexico gave the Western World the cacao bean and a method for beating up a cup of frothy hot chocolate that isn't equalled anywhere.

Centuries ago Indian princes cultivated the cacao bean, and developed the fine art of preparing it in beverage form. The conqueror Cortez had his first cup of chocolate at the court of Moctezuma, the last of the Aztec rulers. He was so impressed by this marvelous new drink that he wrote about it to Charles V, explaining how cacao increased resistance to fatigue, describing its rare taste and fragrance, and enclosing a sample of the product itself.

Long Cultivated.

Long before the discovery of America, cacao was cultivated in Mexico, and it is one of the many products which the Indians of this continent have contributed to the world's food supply. In the time of the Aztecs it was prepared with herbs, spices, chiles, honey and grains of corn. Many rites and legends were connected with its cultivation.

According to Aztec legend, the great god, Quetzalcoatl, brought the seeds of the cacahuaquahuitl (Aztec for cacao) to earth so that mortal men might taste a god-like food. Among the Mayans, during Muan, the fifteenth month of their year, those who were about to plant the sacred cacao held a great celebration in honor of their patron gods, Chac, the god of agriculture, Hobnil, the god of food, and Ekchuah, the protector of the cacao trade. During the ceremonial rites a dog having cacao-colored spots was sacrificed.

In early times there existed in Mexico a complete monetary system based on cacao, which was accepted as common currency in business and commercial transactions. According to the early historian, Peter Martyr, Cortez paid his soldiers with cacao beans. In the Cathedral of Mexico City there once stood a statue of Our Lady of the Cacao, and in a basket placed at her feet, the pious deposited their cacao beans.

Even as late as the 19th Century cacao beans served as regular currency in the small markets throughout the Republic of Mexico. According to Humboldt, 40 beans were the equivalent of half a real. Under such a system, it is easy to see that cacao, once the drink of the gods, could be enjoyed only by the wealthy.

Variety of Uses.

Pre-conquest Indians used cacao not only as money and as a beverage, but also as a fat for cooking, as a medicine, and as a cosmetic. It was, to them, a truly miraculous substance, possessing great, life-giving qualities.

In a huge monolith of the Totonaca Indians a tree of life, skillfully carved in stone, represents a cacao tree, the symbolic expresssion of the cacao in early Indian life. Even today, in one of Mexico's more remote regions, the ancient custom still prevails whereby a bride presents her husband with a bench and five cacao beans, and the bridegroom gives her in exchange a like amount of cacao beans and a skirt as a nuptial gift.

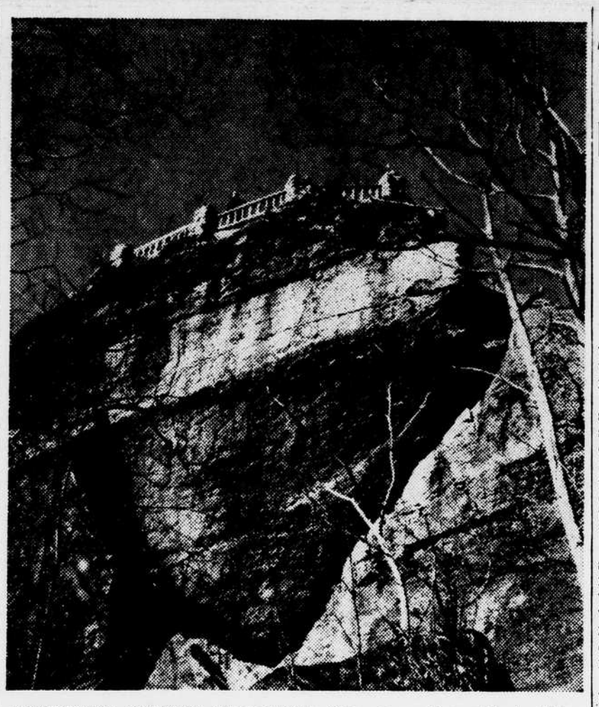
The beautifully carved and ornamented chocolate beaters used throughout Mexico are an Aztec heritage. They are called "molinillos" and can be purchased in any market-place or curio shop.

American visitors to Mexico generally buy several of these decorative and useful souvenirs, so that when they return home they can keep their south-of-the-border memories warm with a steaming cup of chocolate, Mexican style.

Permanent Blackout Assigned to Rail Line

MONCTON, New Brunswick, Oct. 31.—The first permanent blackout in Canada now is in effect along the main line of the Canadian National Railways between Mont Joli and Isle Verte, Quebec, 67 miles along the St. Lawrence River and on the Gaspe subdivision between Matapedia and Douglastown.

Canadian National Trains operating through this area at night have all window blinds drawn in coaches, sleeping and dining cars and all vestibule lights extinguished. Baggage, express and mail cars are also blacked out and in the case of locomotives, all exterior lights with the exception of marker lamps are extinguished, while headlights are dimmed.



"SAILING" ASHORE—Shaped like the prow of a ship is this huge rock in Coopers Rock State Forest, W. Va., which affords a spectacular view of the surrounding mountainous country.

Dude Ranches Democratic In Spirit and in Clothes

SANTA FE, Oct. 31.—The top rail of the old corral provides a common denominator for guests at all dude ranches in New Mexico.

It's the place to get acquainted. Dress a millionaire banker and a store clerk in blue jeans and place them side by side on the top rail and you can't tell which is which—and you don't care.

That's one reason dude ranching is becoming so popular. A man doesn't have to put up a front. He can relax and be himself for a few days or a few weeks. He doesn't have to worry about what the Joneses will think.

Formal clothes are not necessary. Walking shoes are essential. Boots are preferable for riding, but walking shoes will do. By all means buy some levis or blue jeans. They are inexpensive and they are standbys on all dude ranches. Shirts can be of any color or material. For late summer and fall light coats are needed.

If you're not used to a saddle, don't try to set a long distance record on your first ride. If you do, you may have to spend the rest of your vacation standing up.

By all means take the dude wrangler's advice on distances. That mountain peak over there looks like it is only a mile away, but actually it's 15 miles and you'll miss dinner if you try to walk there and back before sundown.

It's a good idea, too, for you to let the cowboys pick your saddle horse. That pretty one over there might be a little skittish and while his color matches your hair, he may have a Nazi disposition.

The Traveler's Notebook

Motorists Confused by the New Psychology Of Driving at 35 Miles an Hour Given A Rule to Govern Passing

By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr.,
Travel Editor.

Moderate driving hasn't been in vogue since automobile manufacturers began to put emphasis on speedy models and the public responded with a step-on-the-gas motto. Consequently, a new psychology of auto operation has been imposed on a whole generation of drivers since the Barauch rubber report soberly underscored the speed limit of 35 miles per hour. In city traffic but principally on the open highway, the technique of passing another car has been materially revised.

While tire conservation logic induced States to decree a limit of 40 miles last spring and summer, the public's flair for speed and the general disposition to flaunt highway restrictions overrode an adjustment of driving to a slower tempo. The earnest caution of the rubber report, plus the 35 mile-per-hour limit imposed by the Office of Defense Transportation October 1, caught motorists off-stride with the times. They didn't know how to judge certain new dangerous traffic conditions.

Coming face to face with perplexities of 35 m.p.h. tops in driving, they were puzzled over what to do. No longer could a car being driven at that tantalizing pace—neither fast nor slow—be passed in a rush and the hazard problem disposed of quickly. The cost of passing had to be reckoned in tire wear or possible revocation of one's gasoline ration book for speedy driving.

The American Automobile Association has taken cognizance of the situation, and has put caution and advice into words. Drawing up a general rule, the AAA suggests: "Don't pass unless the vehicle ahead is going 30 m.p.h or less, and then pass only when the assured safe distance ahead is twice as long as usual."

"Passing a car without going over the 35-mile limit is quite a different thing from passing with an open throttle and maximum acceleration," the AAA points out. "On the average, it will take about twice as much distance and twice as much time as under normal conditions.

"If two cars were traveling at 30 miles per hour, the following car could, under normal circumstances, accelerate and pass the car ahead within approximately 10 seconds and within 560 feet, and would be going more than 45 miles an hour at the end of the maneuver. However, when passing at a speed of not more than 35 miles an hour, he would need 900 feet of road space and approximately 18 seconds before he was back completely in his own lane.

In arriving at the suggestion that cars going more than 30 miles an hour not be passed, the AAA figured this out: If the leading car is going 32 miles an hour, the overtaking car would need about 27 seconds—nearly half a minute—to complete the passing. In distance, its needs are figured at 1,300 feet—about a quarter of a mile—before getting far enough ahead to pull over to the right in safety.

* * * *

As a scenic, sun and health State, California would not now be inspiring so many travel memories had the booster spirit been lacking in its vacation salesmanship the last 20 years. They tell a story of the eternal chin-up attitude of the West Coast's tourism industry, which one day found a headline attraction slipping into the sea. Outwardly undismayed, the residents of the region talked up the disaster as a sightseeing oddity, inviting all to come and have a look.

There is much the same spirit about resorts and services that have felt war restrictions. Atlantic City, the gay Baghdad-by-the-sea, shifted its theme from brightly-lighted night life to restfulness in the glow of a dimmed-out boardwalk. Gray Lines in dozens of American cities enlisted their luxurious buses in wartime transportation jobs and put forth horse-drawn rubberneck wagons with steel-rimmed wheels. In New Orleans, the Gray Line inaugurated "Victory Walking Tours."

Queerest switch has come in Sun Valley, Idaho, the all-year resort under Union Pacific Railroad operation. W. M. Jeffers, president of the railroad and now rubber czar, sent word that all rubber-tired vehicles serving the resort village from the station at Ketchum were to be supplanted.

W. P. Rogers, manager of the resort, simply stepped up a service that has been a transportation novelty in keeping with the western atmosphere—horses, old style carriages and stagecoaches. Instead of being only picturesque, the transportation facilities of the pre-auto era have become patriotic.

Sleds will be used when snow blankets the area.

* * * *

Hunting features the November calendar of New Mexico, which may become a rival of Florida this winter. Events listed for the month include:

November 2—Opening of duck, geese and coot season.

November 5-16—Big game season (elk, deer, bear, turkey and squirrel).

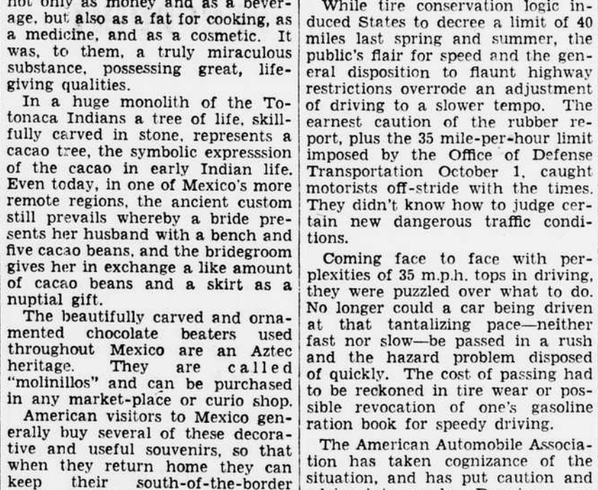
November 9-15—Big game season in Guadalupe Division of Lincoln National Forest.

November 12—Annual fiesta and harvest corn at Tosuque. Dance, Tosuque and Jemez Pueblos at Jemez.

November 14-30—Quail season.

November 16—Opening of bear season (except in Eddy, Otero and Lincoln Counties).

After the first frost—Navajo "Yeibe-chi" and Fire Dance on Navajo Reservation.



FORT BELVOIR GRADUATES DISTRICT MAN—Officer Candidate Edmund T. Lynch, 2312 Nineteenth street N.W., is shown being congratulated by Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, Chief of Engineers, last Wednesday at the graduation services of the Officer Candidate Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

All-Time Record Crop In Britain Hailed as Major War Factor

Huge Harvest Releases Cargo Ships to Haul Troops and Supplies

By BRENDA BENDIXSEN,
Foreign Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Britain has won one of the greatest production victories of the war in the all-time record harvest gathered this year.

One old midlands farmer called it a harvest which "people will talk about for years to come." Minister of Agriculture R. S. Hudson called it something more than that. He stated that it "might well be a critical factor not only in the history of this country, but in the history of the world."

It is a critical factor in terms of shipping space freed for carrying more tanks to Russia by Arctic convoys, for battling more planes through to Malta, for transporting men and material to the hot African desert, for striking at the Axis in all theaters of the war.

To accomplish this, miracles of planning, organization and science have been necessary; that, and plain hard work have transformed Britain into a mighty farming land. Before the war she raised less than 40 per cent of her foodstuffs and even then had to import 8,000,000 tons of animal feeds to produce meat, milk and eggs. Of her 55,000,000 acres, only 12,000,000 were under the plow.

Arable Acreage Increased.

Today the arable acreage has increased to 18,000,000 acres, or 33 per cent of the total area of the country. Today Britain is raising about 70 per cent of her food requirements. Her wheat acreage is up one-third and is expected to be up by 80 per cent by 1943. The ordinary good British farmer now gets 40 bushels of wheat an acre, many of them get more than 50 and some champion farmers get 80 or more. This compares to a pre-war average of 33.

The potato acreage has increased 70 per cent, making Britain self-supporting in that vegetable. The acreage devoted to oats has risen from 2,500,000 acres to 4,000,000 and farm vegetables have risen from 3,000,000 to $4,500,000 acres.

These extra acres have been squeezed into every available corner of Britain. Park lands, golf courses, grasslands have been ploughed up. Thousands of acres of land have been reclaimed. In fact, in seven months, under war conditions, the land reclaimed is equal in area to the Pontine marshes, which took Mussolini's Fascist efficiency 13 peacetime years to drain.

Five-mile River Dug.

In the Brue marshes in Somerset alone 18,000 acres have been won back to cultivation. In this area a new river, 5 miles long and 200 feet wide, was dug to drain away water pumped out at the rate of 1,100 tons a minute by four large pumps. To cut the river 7,000,000 tons of peat and clay were removed. At Swaffham Fen in Cambridgeshire, what was once the bottom of a lake is now a huge field of potatoes.

The cultivation of the new millions of acres of land created a great manpower problem in an England where much farm labor has already been drained off for the armed services. The problem was partly solved by replacing some of the regular labor with temporary workers. Women of the land army did a magnificent job, aided at harvest time by children let out of school specially to work in the fields, by city workers trying a country job in their valuable week ends off and by soldiers on leave, British, American, Canadian—all the United Nations.

However, a far fuller solution was found in the tremendous development of mechanization in agriculture. Today, Britain is by far the most intensely mechanized farming country in Europe.

Tractors in Use Doubled.

When the war began she had only about 50,000 tractors. She now has 111,000, or one tractor for every four-fifths of a square mile. Before the war there were fewer than 100 combines in England, now there are 12,500.

It is interesting to note that while mechanization in Australia, the Argentine and the United States has gone with a comparatively low yield per acre, in Britain mechanization has been achieved while keeping the yield per acre easily the highest in the world. This is a tribute to the scientific approach of British farmers to the use of organic and inorganic fertilizers.

At the same time fertilizers previously imported are now being produced in Britain. For example, 20 new plants were producing lime by the end of 1941. There was also an immense expansion of home nitrate production. Practically the only imported fertilizer now used in the new areas under wheat is potash.

Sentry Needs Memory Course, Officer Finds

By the Associated Press.

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—"Halt, who's there?" challenged Charles Lee, a new guard at Fort Warren.

The officer stopped, waited awhile, and then asked Lee, "What do you say now?"

"Just stick around, sir," Lee replied. "I'm trying to remember."

The officer stuck around—and Lee's memory was refreshed.

He was the officer of the day.

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NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

FOR SERVICE TO HIS COUNTRY—Mrs. Gladys Burr Ricker, widow of Col. George W. Ricker, receives from Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces, the Distinguished Service Medal, awarded posthumously to her husband for "exceptionally meritorious service" as director of the department of enlisted specialists of the Coast Artillery School, August, 1940, to September, 1941. Col. Ricker was killed in the plane crash in California last December in which Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue, commanding general of the 1st Air Force, and other Army personnel lost their lives. Mrs. Ricker lives at 1401 Forty-fourth street N.W.—Army Signal Corps Photo.

Pennsylvania to Feature Snow Sports This Winter

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 31.—Persons on their "day off" from war work will find opportunity in various sections of Pennsylvania for winter sports again this year, the State Commerce Department reports.

The department is making a survey of resorts that will cater to winter fun enthusiasts as soon as cold weather and snow arrives. Popular among the cold weather activities are skiing, ice skating, tobogganing, sleighing, bob-sledding and snow-shoeing.

It is expected that these sports will be featured in resorts in the Poconos, in and around Williamsport, Eagles Mere, at South Mountain resorts west of Reading, Kane, near Erie, Mount Summit, Montrose, and at a sports area near Ligonier, as well as several other places.

Orlando Plans Season Of Greyhound Racing

ORLANDO, Fla., Oct. 31.—The Sanford Orlando Kennel Club for greyhound racing, one of the big attractions of this community, will be operated as usual this season, beginning in December.

The races, held at a track 12 miles from Orlando, will be staged six nights a week for three months.

Another attraction is Sunshine Park, in the heart of Orlando. An easy walk from most of the larger hotels, the park has lawn bowling courts, roque courses and shuffleboard decks. Devotees of horseshoes get an opportunity to see some of the greatest pitchers of the country in competition, as well as participate themselves.

Law to Curb Noisy Dogs Hits Complainers, Too

By the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash.—The city council has come to the defense of the defense worker.

It has passed an ordinance making owners of dogs which bark, yelp or yowl liable to a $100 fine or 30 days in jail.

Robert McKnight, who protested about the dogs, also protested one of the provisions of the ordinance. To make the protest effective, the complainer must sign the warrant of arrest—and climb out of bed to appear in court as witness.

Marine Shows Sentry That He Is No Jap

By the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash.—Joe V. Godfrey, radioman (second class), came home from the Solomon Islands with a story of a marine who forgot the password.

He was challenged when he approached the sentry.

"Don't shoot," he cried. "I'm a marine, too."

And then remembering that Japanese have trouble pronouncing the letter "l" he quickly proved his point by saying,

"Sparkle, sparkle, sparkle!"

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Georgetown University Offers Two 'Victory Scholarships'

Four Other Awards Are Limited To Candidates From District

Georgetown University is offering two new victory scholarships in competition among high school graduates who wish to enter the College of Arts and Sciences on February 1, 1943, the start of the third term. Freshmen are now admitted under the accelerated schedule at the opening of any term during the academic year.

The Rev. Stephen F. McNamee, S. J., dean of the college, explained the scholarships are being offered in co-operation with the war effort. Georgetown authorities are mindful of the stress that the War and Navy Departments place on college training for prospective servicemen or officers.

For this reason, each scholarship candidate is required to submit a 1,500 word esay on "How College Education Helps Win the War." A typed copy, along with the secondary school record of the candidate, must be filed with the registrar of the college before December 15, 1942.

Other Scholarships Offered.

Each scholarship provides free tuition for the entire college course leading to the degrees of bachelor of arts, sciences or social sciences. High school graduates in the Washington area or elsewhere in the United States are eligible for the competition.

The university also offers eight other college scholarships to be placed in competition next spring. Four are for local students and four may be competed for nationally. In the case of these eight scholarships, however, the candidates are judged not only on their secondary school records but also on their rating in the official College Entrance Board examinations.

These scholarships are awarded annually and are now filled for the first time. They, too, provide free tuition for the full college course.

Following in his father's footsteps, Edward J. Callahan, jr., college senior from Minneapolis, Minn., last week won the annual competition, for the Merrick Debate Medal. His father, a member of the 1917 class, also won the same medal, highest academic prize offered by the college.

The competition is held between members of the Philodemic Society, oldest college debating club in the United States. The first contest was held 68 years ago. The medal was founded in honor of Richard T. Merrick, a leader of the District of Columbia Bar, Georgetown alumnus and father-in-law of Dean George E. Hamilton of the Georgetown Law School.

The 1942 debate was on the question, "Resolved, That after the war there shall be a federated union of democracies." Mr. Callahan, who is president of the Philodemic Society this year, supported the affirmative side of the question with John M. McLaughlin of Massachusetts. They received the vote of the judges, Mr. Callahan having been singled out as the best individual speaker of the evening.

The negative team was composed of Edward T. Hogan, jr., of Rhode Island and John F. McArt, jr., of the District of Columbia. All the boys are seniors.

Dramatic Club Suspends.

The college dramatic group, known as the Mask and Bauble Club, has faded from the picture for the duration of the war, or at least until the situation is better in hand. The club had performed since its organization after the World War. At that time the club sponsored only Shakespearean productions. As these waned in popularity, it launched a successful period of oneact plays interspersed with such productions as "Abraham Lincoln," "Kamiano," "Yellow Jacket" and "High Tor."

Catholic U. Alumni Reunion Has Action in War as Theme

Catholic University graduates will hold their fifth annual reunion and banquet, under aspices of the Alumni Association, in New York City, November 14 and 15, and the program was announced yesterday by Alumni President Andrew P. Maloney. The Canon Law Society of the university and the Law School Alumni Association will meet at the same time.

This year's reunion program will have as its general theme "Catholic Action in America at War" with an all-day forum session scheduled for the first day. The banquet, which will be the closing feature November 15, will be addressed by Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of the university.

Four Forum Speakers.

Four members of Catholic University faculty, all graduates of the institution and alumni members, will be forum speakers. Dr. Richard Reid, editor of the Catholic News of New York, will preside. At the Saturday morning session the Very Rev. Thomas E. Mitchell, '30, dean of the school of social work, will speak on "Catholic Social Activities in the War Emergency." Dr. George Johnson, '19, associate professor of education in the graduate school, will speak on "The War and Catholic Education." Msgr. Francis J. Haas, '22, dean of the school of social sciences, will open the afternoon forum program with an address on "Labor in War Time," to be followed by the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., '15, dean of the school of philosophy, speaking on "Patriotism."

The program for Sunday will open with a memorial for the repose of the souls of deceased alumni in the chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral. The Msgr. McCormick will be the celebrant at 10 o'clock.

Canon Law Seminar.

The Sunday afternoon program includes a seminar and business session of the Canon Law Society, with the Rev. Dr. Francis B. Donnelly of New York, '22, reading a paper on "A Comparative Study of Canons 1014 and 1069: The Impediment of Ligamen in the Case of a Doubtfully Valid First Marriage." The law school alumni members will meet Sunday afternoon for discussion and election of officers.

The banquet Sunday night will be opened with grace by the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York. Lewis L. Guarnieri of Warren, Ohio, past president of the Alumni Association, as toastmaster, will introduce Senator O'Mahoney and Msgr. McCormick.

Dr. Eugene A. Leonard, dean of women of the university, will act as chairman at the second review of the autumn-winter series of the Critics' Forum Wednesday, at the Mayflower Hotel. The Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, founder and director of the forum, and assistant professor of pastoral theology at the university will review "The Problems of Lasting Peace," by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson.

Knights of St. John Ladies' Auxiliary

Newly elected officers of Holy Name Auxiliary are: President, Anna J. Light; past president, Emma Panzer; first vice president, Grace Thornett; second vice president, Catherine McAllister; recording secretary, Estelle Richardson; financial secretary, Elizabeth Linthicum; treasurer, Mary Anderson; messenger, Catherine Emory; sentinel, Nellie Popsiel; guard, Sadie Cannon; trustees, Annie Running, Teresa Wilson, Anna Rice; District delegate, Maud Anderson; spiritual director, Rev. Paul Dougherty.

St. Joseph's Auxiliary re-elected officers as follows: President, Omi X. Bingman; past president, Mary McCarthy; first vice president, Laura Kienle; second vice president, Anna Shipman; recording secretary, Lillie Q. Ritter; financial secretary, Eleanor Quade; treasurer, Elsie Kopel; messenger, Edith Frew; sentinel, Mae Davis; guard, Anna Alcorn; trustees, Anna Woodburn, Kathleen Kennett, Gertrude Poiesz; District delegate, Eleanor Kelley; spiritual director, Rev. Timothy Mullen.

Old Stanley Steamer Plagues Fire Fighters

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE.—H. W. McGee muttered that it's a fine thing when a man can't take an innocent ride without being followed by fire trucks.

Thundering along in a 1924 Stanley Steamer, Mr. McGee was halted by a fire truck summoned by a startled householder. Then he continued, but had to stop to stoke up the boiler.

Before he got under way, two engine companies, two trucks, and a district chief had been summoned.

Mr. McGee went home.

RICH CARGO SALVAGED—A large freighter carrying cargo valued at nearly $12,000,000 recently ran aground off the Australian coast and broke in half. The forward half (top) floated into deep water and was taken to port. A salvage crew working from barges and lighters (bottom) recovered all but $400,000 worth of the cargo from the stern half. —A. P. Wirephotos.

Ex-Gridiron Star, Who 'Collects' Cars, To Make 'Met' Debut

Jimmy Melton Once Bluffed 'Roxy' To Get Stage Job

By TRUDI McCULLOUGH,
Wide World.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—In 1927 a 6-foot-3, handsome ex-football star from Vanderbilt appeared in New York to crack the big-time songster business.

Black Irishman Jimmy Melton had worked his way through college with dance bands, he had conducted a hotel orchestra in Nashville, Tenn.; at the ripe old age of 23 he was ready for bigger and better things.

It never occurred to him to start at the bottom.

In an idle afternoon he went to the stage show at the period's reigning cinema palace—the old Roxy.

"They had," Jimmy recalls, "everything but a tenor. I figured they could use a tenor." He adds with a grin. "They did."

"They did"—after Jimmy Melton had showed up at Roxy's three times a day for two weeks and demanded an audition.

His Bluff Works.

At the end of the two weeks Jimmy's money was running out and he determined he no longer could be kept from Roxy.

Roxy's office was on a mezzanine overlooking the lobby and its constantly milling crowd, and, when he got the usual brush-off routine, Jimmy waved a warning hand at the crowd below and said, "If you don't let me sing inside there, I'll sing right here."

They still said no, "so," says Jimmy, "I started to let go."

Roxy came running out of his office to demand what was going on, and Jimmy got his audition that day.

A week later he was intoning "Charmaine" from the Roxy stage. A month later he was well-known over the air. Long before the year was out, he was top singer for the famous Revelers Quartet.

In the next 10 years, folding money and fame were abundant. Jimmy Melton was somebody.

But he wasn't the somebody he wanted to be.

Ever since his college days when he had religiously studied voice, French, Italian, German and Spanish, he had wanted one thing—to be not a songster but a singer.

Dreamed of Opera Career.

His ultimate dream was the Metropolitan Opera.

He had had to give up that dream at 23 because his mother and sisters were dependent on him. But by 1937 he was able to go back to it. He would make little more financially in a year than he once made in a week on radio, stage and screen. But Jimmy had waited 10 years to be able to take that cut.

He "turned his living room into an opera stage." He learned the librettos of "La Traviata" and "Madame Butterfly." With his friends he practiced every day. When he felt he was ready, he got an audition with the Cincinnati Opera and was signed immediately.

In each year that followed James Melton learned two new operas. He once set a record when, for audition purposes, he learned Mozart's "Magic Flute" in five days.

From Cincinnati he went to the Chicago Opera Co. In the past two years he has given 30 operatic performances, made 100 concerts, sung on 125 radio broadcasts, made innumerable recordings and sung for Army camps.

'Met' Debut in December.

Now, he has signed with the Metropolitan, and, after a fall engagement with the Chicago Opera, will make his Metropolitan debut in December.

When that night comes, the diamond horseshoe audience will see a tall well-built man who looks more like an athlete than an opera star.

Costume will hide the appearance and personality that is seen in his everyday life.

Then Jimmy Melton is a vigorous, enthusiastic personality. He has a flow of conversation that is as rapid as it is continuing. It is punctuated at quick intervals with a deep, hearty, traveling salesman's laugh.

The dominant expression of his Irish face is friendliness, and there are few signs of the Spanish blood which he says is mixed with the shamrock in him and "sometimes gets on top."

Born in Georgia.

There is no trace in his speaking voice of Georgia, where he was born; of Florida where he grew up; or of Tennessee where he was educated. But he likes to play Pygmalion in detecting the accents of others.

Other things at which he likes to play are speedboat racing, boxing, hunting, being chef for midnight meals at his 200-year-old home in Westport, Conn.

His costume on the farm is suited to the environment, but when he puts on a double-breasted blue suit to go in town he wears in his lapel a diamond and gold pin that is a miniature replica of an ancient auto.

It once belonged to "Diamond Jim" Brady. It is not an historical interest in Diamond Jim but an historical interest in automobiles that is Jimmy Melton's consuming hobby.

And they are not just automobiles. They are of the vintage that caused mustachioed onlookers to yell, "She runs!" when the crank made the engine start to sputter.

Looking like carriages in search of a horse, the cars number 65 and date from an 1896 Aufelt steamer that has a whip—used to discourage the fingers of curious children—as standard equipment.

There is the 103d Ford Henry ever made and which the daring passenger entered by a rear door.

Equally enthusiastic about the museum collection is tiny, blond Mrs. Melton, whom Jimmy met after a performance in Ohio.

The way he won her is characteristic of the speed and decision with which Jimmy works.

There was a party after the performance and Jimmy, the guest of honor, spent all his time talking to little Marjorie McClure of Akron.

Jimmy and his brother shared a room that night and when they went up to bed Jimmy said, "Remember the little girl in the red dress? I'm going to marry her."

He saw her for 15 minutes the next day and told her he would be back in three weeks for another performance.

During that three weeks, says Jimmy, "I wrote her three letters and talked to her on the phone a couple of times.

"And," he finishes, "when I got back she met me at the station and we got it all fixed up."

Holder of AAUW Fellowship Is Talented Havana Portia

Senorita Gatell Is Star Member Of Cuban Bar

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

Senorita Mercedes Gatell of Cuba, holder of the 1942 fellowship award of the American Association of University Women to further inter-American relations, might well represent her native land as one of its 20th century beauties.

A first glimpse of this modern Portia with her lovely brunette coloring, radiant smile and graceful bearing reminiscent of the charm of Castillian Spain, fails to prepare one for her impressive academic and legal background. She is a Ph.D. in addition to being a graduate of Havana University Law School and a brilliant young member of the Havana bar, who has practiced before its courts.

During her student days in Havana, Senorita Gatell was secretary of the university's Penitentiary Reform Committee and wrote a monograph on "Needed Reforms in Penitentiary Regulations," a copy of which is on file in the Library of Congress.

Studies Law Differences.

When interviewed in the student dormitory quarters in Strong Hall, at George Washington University, where she is taking graduate studies in law, Senorita Gatell's desk was piled high with such weighty tomes as "Williston's Cases in Contracts," "Beauvier's Law Dictionary," and "Cases on Torts." She chose G. W. U. for her fellowship law studies because "it is at the seat of the Nation's Capital and bears the name of the governmental father of your great country."

Senorita Gatell is studying the differences between the civil law system of Latin America and the common law system of North America as a part of an inter-American movement to promote sound legal relationships between the Americas, and an interchange of members of the legal profession.

Serious in purpose she is possessed of both legal acumen and ability as a translator. An outstanding delegate to the Inter-American Bar Association Meeting in Havana, Cuba, last year, she read a paper in English on "Inter-American Commerce," and acted as translator for many of the conferences. She is also the author of a treatise called "The Cultural and Political Progress of Cuban Women in Recent Years."

Acts as Translator.

The favorable impression Dr. Gatell made on the American delegates caused her to be recommended for her fellowship by various Washington representatives of the American Bar Association. Among her sponsors were John T. Vance, law librarian of the Library of Congress; James Oliver Murdoch, former legal counsel of the State Department, now lecturer in law at G. W. U., and Miss Mary Agnes Brown, president of the Women's Bar Association of the District, who, as a lieutenant in the WAACS, is on active duty at San Antonio, Tex.

In addition to her intensive law studies in Washington, this gifted young Cuban is using her spare moments in furthering inter-American good-will by helping as a translator for two important inter-American conferences, which will meet here in November. For the Inter-American Commission of Women, which will convene November 7, she is assisting Dr. Minerva Bernadino, its vice chairman. She will serve in a similar capacity for the Inter-American Bar Association Council meeting November 19 to 21, which will substitute for the conference originally planned to be held in Buenos Aires.

SENORITA MERCEDES GATELL.

Talented Musician, Dancer.

By no means a stranger to the United States, Senorita Gatell says of her present visit, "I feel as if I were returning to my second home, because as a little girl I spent several winters in Santa Monica, Calif., with my parents. Later, when the Havana high schools were closed during the Machado revolution, I attended high school in New York from 1932 to 1934.

Fluent in Italian as well as in Spanish and English, she was studied music and the ballet. At one time she seriously considered the possibility of a career in one of these fields before she became engrossed in preparation for the legal profession.

Seeks Law School Post.

Senorita Gatell is the daughter of Mercedes de Rayneri and Dr. Jose M. Gatell, a distinguished dental surgeon in Havana, whose forbears were Castillian Spanish. Careers are quite a matter of course for the two lovely daughters, since Mercedes' sister Josefina is a registered pharmacist, who has broken a precedent by having been made technical director of the Shores Laboratory, which supplies medicines for pharmacies in Havana.

When the Portia of the family returns to her native land she is ambitious to be made a member of the faculty of the law school of Havana University, a distinction not yet achieved by a member of her sex.

"Custom hasn't ordained it, but one can still hope," she said with a smile.

War Game 'Attack' on Canada Illustrates Story of Dieppe

By the Associated Press.

BROCKVILLE, Ontario, Oct. 31.—This St. Lawrence River port on the United States-Canadian border became for a day a "German-occupied" key point which was attacked by combined Canadian Army, Naval and Air Forces to smash a make-believe German campaign for the conquest of North America.

By midafternoon the "battle of Brockville" was in full swing. For the armed forces it was just a bit of training; for the populace it was a glimpse of what happened in the Canadian-led Dieppe raid last August.

Guns firing blank ammunition popped all over town, machine guns rattled and guns aboard naval vessels in the river roared. Flashes were set off ashore to stimulate the explosion of shells and bombs from attacking dive-bombers.

The operations were based on a theoretical Nazi invasion aimed at seizing control of two northeastern main waterways, the St. Lawrence and Hudson Rivers.

For purposes of this maneuver it was assumed that the enemy already had occupied Montreal and was advancing up the Ottawa to occupy Ottawa, the national capital. On the Hudson, he had advanced as far as Albany, thus being in control of both New York and Montreal.

Everything turned out all right, though, for it was ruled that today's attackers caught the invader by surprise and overwhelmed him. The victors pulled down the Swastika from the City Hall and replaced it with the Union Jack.

Howard University School of Religion Plans Convocation

Twenty-sixth Session Set For November 10-12; Dr. Johnson to Speak

The 26th annual convocation of the school of religion at Howard University will be held November 10-12 in the School of Religion Building, it was announced today by university officials.

According to Dr. William S. Nelson, dean of the school of religion, the theme of the convocation will be "Christianity and World Community."

Paul Anderson of the Foreign Service Committee of the YMCA, who returned to the United States recently after spending 20 years in Europe, will open the convocation with an address on "The European Scene—Elements of Disunity."

To Discuss India's Role.

"The Role of Africa in World Community," the second address of the morning session will be delivered by Dr. Eric Williams of Howard University.

Mr. Anderson will open the afternoon session with his second address of the day entitled "The European Scene—the Hope for Community," which will be followed by an address on "Asia—the Role of India in World Community" by R. V. Gogate, a leading Indian now in America.

"The American Scene—Elements of Disunity" to be delivered by Dr. John M. Ellison, president of Virginia Union University, will be the opening address of the Wednesday morning session, followed by a speech by Dr. Rayford W. Logan of Howard University on "The Role of Latin America and the Colonial West Indies in World Community."

Dr. Ellison will speak on "The American Scene—the Hope for Community" during the afternoon session. Dr. Chih Meng, director of the China Institite of America, will deliver an address on "Asia—the Role of China in World Community."

Dr. Johnson to Speak.

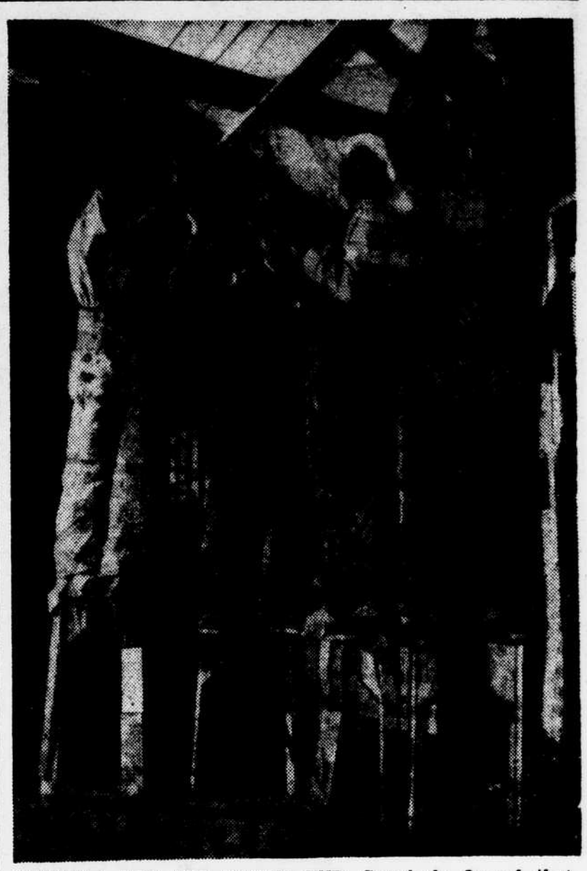
Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, will be the principal speaker at the annual convocation dinner to be held in Frazier Hall.

Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, professor of Systematic Theology at the Union Theological Seminary in New York, will speak November 12, with two addresses based on the theme "World Christianity in a Broken World" entitled "The World Church in Wartime" and "Christian Unity Amidst the World's Divisions."

Other features of the three-day convocation will be worship services, a program by the school of religion drama work shop and the school of religion choir, and round table discussions.

Jailer Is Jailed

LOS ANGELES (AP).—It was just like coming home when Leonard T. Row went to jail under a five-day sentence for non-payment of alimony. For seven years he served as a jailer.



SEATTLE.—UPS AND DOWNS END—Somebody figured that electricians wiring barracks and mess halls at Fort Lewis, Wash., traveled more than a half mile a day climbing up and down stepladders in the course of their work. Some one suggested the use of stilts would save time and shoe leather and here they are in use. The men are employed by the Electric Construction Co. —Wide World Photo.

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Two-year day or three-year evening courses lead to B. C. S. degree * * * train for accounting and auditing positions in private business and Government service * * * furnish basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation * * * prepare for public accounting practice and C. P. A. examinations. One-year post graduate course leads to M. C. S. degree. Pace Curriculum. Co-educational. Ask for 36th Year Book.

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WELL-PAID POSITIONS EVERYWHERE IN Hotels, Clubs, Apartment Houses, Schools, Institutions. Also unusual opportunities in Wartime Food, Housing, Recreational Projects. Men and Women all ages. Previous experience proved unnecessary. You qualify quickly through resident or home-study courses. Placement Service free of extra charge. Call or write for Free Book. Learn how we guarantee you'll make good when placed. 27th successful year.

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Register for new class in the improved Machine Shorthand, the Stenograph, in the Evening School, November 2. Review and advanced classes for all Machine Shorthand Writers. Dictation Classes 40 to 240 words a minute, including Berry Horne's Court Reporting.

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SECRETARIAL and ACCOUNTING Courses of COLLEGE grade. Gregg and BOYD Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, English, Vocabulary Building, Comptometry, Calculating Machines—all kinds. Est. 23 Years.

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SECRETARIAL Stanfield Secretarial School
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War Emergency Courses—Shorthand, Typing, Dictations all speeds, Calculating Machine, Card Punch. Placement Service.

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Collegiate standards in business education. Graduation from high school required for admission. Students may enter any Monday for review of shorthand, dictation, transcription and typewriting. Strayer graduates are superior applicants—preferred by employers and qualified to make excellent records in competitive examinations. Apply in advance to be assured of definite reservation and your choice of sessions and hours. Registration office open day and evening. Call in person or telephone National 1748.

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Complete Secretarial Training in the Day and Evening School. New classes starting in the Day School, November 9; also Beginners' Class in Gregg Shorthand in the Evening School, November 16. Special 6-week REFRESHER COURSE in Gregg Shorthand; also REFRESHER COURSE in Typewriting. Enter at any time for classes in beginning and advanced typewriting, and in slow, medium, and rapid dictation. Employment Service.

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START MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2
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In Hotels, Clubs, Schools, Wartime Housing, Food and Recreation Projects
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50c HINDS
Honey & Almond
CREAM
Now's the time to get your winter supply—at great savings!
2 FOR 49c

HALF-PRICE SALE
$2.00 DOROTHY GRAY SPECIAL DRY-SKIN LOTION
For Limited Time Only
$1.00
Helps keep skin velvet-soft. Protective powder base. Becoming over-night emollient.

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35c VAPO-RUB Salve, Vicks, 1½ Ounces **24c**
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Helps Relieve Muscular Aches and Pains!
BAUME BEN-GAY
1¼-Ounce Tube 75c Value
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Smooth it on—its tingling, warming analgesic action brings quick comfort.

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25c CARTERS Little Liver Pills **17c**
50c NADINOLA Bleach Cream **39c**
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MAVIS TALCUM POWDER 25c Tin **12c**
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Helps Relieve Simple Headaches and Minor Pains
ANACIN TABLETS
Don't suffer needlessly. Carry one of these handy tins with you. Simple to take—relief is prompt.

25c Tin of 12 ... **17c** 50c Tin of 30 ... **39c**

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6 Vitamins—3 Minerals
WHEN YOU PURCHASE THE LARGE SIZE
Only Vimms gives you the "complete team"—6 vitamins, 3 minerals. Start taking them now.
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25c CONTI-CASTILE SOAP **20c**
50c Frostilla HAND LOTION **31c**
65c BISODOL ANTACID POWDER **44c**
50c KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE **27c** Bring Old Tube
60c MURINE FOR THE EYES **38c**

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Cover left-overs. Assorted sizes. **25c**

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Spray nasal passages often now. **98c**

Plain or Mint Flavor
SQUIBB Cod Liver OIL
Has vitamins A and D.
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Soothe "Tired Eyes" After the Day's Work!
McELROYS LOTION
For the Eyes
75c Size **49c**
With Eye Cup
Helps your eyes look brighter, feel better.

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Accurate and easy to read. Case has handy chain and pin.
With Case **98c**

Keeps Liquids Piping Hot or Icy Cold . . . .
KEAPSIT VACUUM BOTTLES
Pint Size **89c**

50c CONTI-CASTILE SHAMPOO **34c**
50c ZEMACOL SKIN LOTION **42c**
60c ALOPHEN PILLS *Bottle of 100* **49c**
HUDSON PAPER NAPKINS *Package of 100* **10c**

Popular TOILETRIES

Helps Keep Hands Soft and Lovely
PACQUINS HAND CREAM

Dainty, fragrant, snow-white cream. Economical to use—takes only a little.
50c Jar **39c**; *$1.00 Jar* **79c**

Helps Stimulate Dry Weary Skin
EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S HOMOGENIZED FACIAL CREAM

Use it daily for its refreshing, stimulating effect. Helps keep skin radiant.
60c Jar **49c**; *$1.10 Jar* **79c**

All the Zesty Fragrance of Balsam Pines
BILLY B. VAN'S PINE TREE SOAP
Whips into a rich, mild, pine-scented lather.
10c 3 for **25c**

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DRENE SHAMPOO
With Hair Conditioner Added
Leaves hair softer, silkier—no soap film dulls its lovely lustre.
60c Bottle **49c**
$1.00 Bottle **79c**

Beauty IS YOUR DUTY

Take a Few Minutes Each Day to Protect Your Skin and Guard Your Complexion

DU BARRY FOUNDATION LOTION
A soothing powder base for dry skin. Helps keep skin soft and make-up on longer. Also provides a flattering finish for the neck. Use before and after exposure to wind and drying, indoor heat **$1.25**

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An effective powder base for excessively oily skin. Has properties that help counteract oiliness and tends to produce a soft, smooth firmness of the skin **$1.00**

DU BARRY FACE POWDER ..... $1.00 and $2.00
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Everyday Low Prices

IVORY SOAP
IT FLOATS
Medium Size **6c**
3 Cakes, 17c

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7c Cake 4 for 25c

GUEST IVORY SOAP
6c cake 3 for 17c

Pure, delicately scented Ivory. Dainty complexion-soap size.

P & G NAPTHA SOAP
5c cake 3 for 13c

White naptha soap for all laundry or housecleaning purposes. Economical.

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For removing grease, grime without harming skin.
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Quick suds for fine fabrics, colored washables. Large Box **22c**

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Safe suds for whiter washes, faster. Large Box **22c**

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For your most delicate washables. Large Size **22c**

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For Laundering
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Pure, floating bath for household use.
Large Size **10c**
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OXYDOL SOAP POWDER

Hi-test Oxydol makes rich suds, soaks clothes whiter.
Large Size **22c**

To Help You Look Better and Make You Feel Better!
BAUER & BLACK BRACERS
$2.50 Made with soft Lastex. Won't bind, roll or ride up.

ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS *For Work or Play*
Bauer & Black PAL The supporter with 6 exclusive features. **1.25**
Bauer & Black PRO Has comfortable 6-inch waistband. **89c**
Bauer & Black SWIMMER Quality supporter. Assorted sizes. **50c**

Neutralizes Mouth Acids As It Cleans Your Teeth
SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM
Effective cleanser. Unique feature helps refresh mouth.
Large Tube **37c**
Bring old tube.

PFUNDER'S TABLETS
Trial Size **$1.00**
Economy Size **$3.00**

For Your COMFORT and PLEASURE

Delicious Chocolate
FRUIT & NUT MIXTURE
24c POUND

Fresh, Tasty . . . Burgundy
SALTED PEANUTS
Large, first quality Virginia peanuts, freshly roasted and salted!
29c POUND BAG

It's Fun to Pop It Yourself on Fall Evenings
THUNDERBOLT POPCORN
15c
Pops fast into big, fluffy, tasty kernels!

WAX PAPER Roll in Cutter Box **10c**
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THERMOS BOTTLES No. 107, Pint Size **98c**
ABSORBINE, JR Liniment, $1.25 Size **79c**
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Keep the temperature steady in your home.
Both For **98c**

Caravan Playing **CARDS**
Crisp, slick. Gay designs.
29c Deck

Folding Card **TABLES**
Washable black tops, colored frames.
$1.39

Box of 25, **GRAHAMS COLD TABLETS**
25c
Take them at the first sign of a cold. They bring quick relief from its discomforts.

This Week

"FRECKLES" made the Texas air base feel like home to Corp. Harold S. Carter: He was a professional pet photographer until he enlisted. The corporal stopped "shooting" planes long enough to pose Freckles, Air Force pup

In this Issue

A Better World ahead? If we want one, we must plan it now..... Page 2
by Helen Keller

Arizona West: She is no judge of paintings — or patriots..... Page 4
by Nina Wilcox Putnam

Flying Commandos: In silent gliders they slip upon the enemy... Page 10
by Donald E. Keyhoe

Also: Shorts, Cartoons, Fiction, Pictures, Food, Wally's Wagon, Beauty

HELEN KELLER — A BRONZE BY JO DAVIDSON

THE TIME IS . . . NOW!

A message from a great and gifted American to all who want a better world

by Helen Keller

WE AMERICANS cannot be free unless all mankind is free. Victory is to give, not to receive. Steadfast giving in us is as essential as the strategy of the soldiers who so confidently trust us to be a rampart behind them on the home front. We must not be defeated by selfishness. We must match with brave giving the heroism of the unnumbered plain folk who are baring their bodies to bomb and flame so that the monstrous wrong to humanity may be redressed.

We have not believed enough in ourselves. We have been slow to learn what we have been taught about our powers of self-rule and our responsibility to develop them. We have not believed enough in democracy. We have looked upon it as a political creed instead of a way of living. We have had to abandon the claims we made for a civilization we took on trust, since we have seen it collapse. Now we are confused because what we believed has turned out differently from what we imagined. Democracy is still with us, but its great resources for good remain unused. Only by giving all we are in service, intelligence and courage can we rise to the true spirit which shall be our pilot light unto victory both in the war and in the peace after it. Not until we refuse to take without giving can we create a society where the chief activity of man shall be the common good, where no race or class shall be outcast, nor any child perverted from his happy growth into a tool of tyranny.

A DECENT society is the sum of the contributions of heart and mind by decent individuals. Never before has it been so vital for everyone who thinks and feels rightly to offer himself as a gift toward a humane, free world in which self-interest and others' rights will be integrated for ever-widening social betterment.

We, not institutions, are the Brotherhood that must crush oppression and inhumanity. We, not governments, are the Democracy which must safeguard to all peoples reasoned understanding and education for the protection of every human right. Unselfish living, not war, is Total. By its might alone can we win the lasting recompense of the saving peace that is victory's soul.

AWAY with ignorance that blinds to mortal danger, and with pessimism that truckles to the enemy's murderous intent! Away with beggarly murmuring over shortages while famine is turning continents into tombs for children living and for babes unborn! The engulfing need of mankind, profaned, bleeding from wounds foully dealt, cries for the utmost of life and law and light that can be saved. It is better that war should leave a mere handful than that many live to sink into degradation. Concord and Lexington call to us to end this fatal plague of dictatorship.

We must not falter when the presence of martyred countries is broadcasted into our midst — Russia whose rivers are blood instead of living waters — the unbroken honor of China and Poland — Norway's childhood held as in irons — Czechoslovakia, one vast Lidice before the firing squad. God, man and our own history plead with us in the name of all we cherish to keep alive the dreams of achievement of our forefathers.

The weapons we bring must be in our free spirit no less than in our armed might. By many ways of guile and fear the peoples have fallen into servitude. But if gangsters unite in a powerful, effective organization, it is a challenge to free men everywhere to do that also. The gangsters' one purpose is to knead the lands and oceans as material for dominion. Let our one end be a Brotherhood of Good Will shaping the earth into a hearth for mankind with equal rights and opportunities for everyone.

Every line of prophecy God has thundered against oppressors is this day fulfilled. The siege and straitness of the war have put the very existence of many nations into the hands of those who are willing to give all for freedom. Only as life-givers can we rescue our own homes from the spoiler and our faith as a brand plucked out of the burning from destruction. There is no more sea between us and the slayer. Nor can we truly say there are "nations" and "peoples" left; for there are no boundaries unviolated by the powers of darkness. There is just one vast humanity that is being poured out in blood and anguish, and habitations of cruelty are multiplying.

THE time for us to act is NOW, and the way to do it is through solidarity in giving to build up a covenant with God in every country, city and village against the most dread foe yet recorded. Because of love's invincible force despotism has never completely won, and it must not win while there is an altar to the Lord in us who are responsible for other lives, for gentleness, for culture and progress.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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Cover by Corp. Harold S. Carter

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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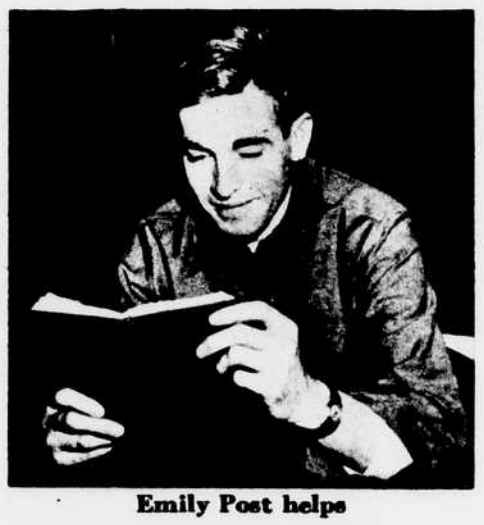
SIDELINES

EXAMPLE. Thinking how great is the need for courage in these desperate days, our mind recently turned to the bravest soul we know — Helen Keller. Blind and deaf practically all her life, she has nevertheless had the courage to accept pain and loss and terrible handicaps, and to put them in their lesser places. Not one hour of her life has been wasted. She has devoted her life to developing the great power of understanding that is in her, and that she believes is within each of us if we will but use it.

Hers is a wonderful example for a people facing the most crucial hours in its history — hours in which the two great things which count most will be courage and work. We therefore wrote to Helen Keller and asked her to share with the readers of THIS WEEK some of her strength and faith. Her answer was the editorial which appears on this page.

She was inspired to write it, she told us, by reading a recently-published letter written by a Dutch boy who had been sentenced to die at dawn. This letter lifted her, she says, "to a point-of-the-bayonet defiance. . . The spirit-born courage with which Kees X. carried Freedom's banner from this world into the next squared my shoulders to the responsibility, since 'where the Lord is, there is Liberty.'"

FOR TOUGH GUYS. George Ames, former Washington newspaperman, now librarian in one of the Irish camps for American soldiers, reports that the troops' favorite books are those by Edgar Rice Burroughs, Zane Grey, Robert Wilder, Commander Ellsberg and Eric Knight's "This Above All." "But," says Mr. Ames, "last week there was a new favorite. Emily Post was taken out seven times and at least two of the seven subscribers are



Emily Post helps

rated as the toughest guys in camp." The American boys, apparently, don't want to make any breaks in Ireland.

MEMO TO MOM: And speaking of preferences, the Quartermaster Corps has come up with statistics on soldiers' favorite desserts. Leading the list, of course, is apple pie. Second: ice cream. From there on: doughnuts, chocolate cake, mince pie, fruit cobbler, banana pudding, butterscotch pudding, rice pudding. M.

NEW! Heavier, sturdier FIBREX bristles make the

PEPSODENT "50-tuft" Tooth Brush

clean better, feel better, last longer!

Helps you keep your teeth healthier, more beautiful

Now, with millions of men—and women—entering our country's service, the importance of sound, healthy teeth is being particularly stressed by medical and dental authorities.

This tooth-brushing chart illustrates an easy method for home care of the teeth. See your dentist about proper care of *your* teeth. Use a Pepsodent "50-Tuft" Tooth Brush to benefit most from his advice.

Clean the inside and outside surfaces of the upper and lower back teeth by repeatedly rolling the bristles of the brush firmly over the gums and teeth toward the biting edges.

Pepsodent's "50-Tuft" Tooth Brush gives greater cleansing power, because it has twice as many tufts as any other tooth brush having such a small, compact head.

Repeat the same procedure on the outside surfaces of the upper and lower front teeth. It is important here as in all positions to reach all tooth areas by rolling bristles into hollows and spaces.

Pepsodent's "50-Tuft" Tooth Brush is easy on your gums because its uniformly tapered tufts are made from gentle "Fibrex"—DuPont's newest, finest synthetic bristle.

Clean the inside surfaces of the upper and lower front teeth, drawing the brush forward from gum line to biting edges. Spend same amount of brushing time on each tooth so all are cleaned equally.

Pepsodent's "50-Tuft" Tooth Brush gives better service—lasts longer—because "Fibrex" bristles resist sogginess, dry out quicker and won't wilt.

Clean the grinding surfaces by forcing the bristles well into the hollows, vibrating brush backward, forward, sideways. Before you finish, make sure you have brushed every surface of every tooth.

Pepsodent's "50-Tuft" Tooth Brush cleans all teeth thoroughly, quickly! Its easy-to-grip handle can be twisted and vibrated with ease.

P.S. Brush your teeth at least twice a day — and for best results, use Pepsodent Tooth Paste or Tooth Powder.

Get Your Pepsodent "50-Tuft" Tooth Brush Today!

- ✓ Improved with heavier, sturdier "Fibrex"—Du Pont's newest and finest synthetic bristle! Lasts longer. Feels better. Cleans quicker.
- ✓ 50 tufts—twice as many as any other brush having such a small, compact head.
- ✓ Needs no "breaking in"—its new "Fibrex" tufts are kind to tender gums, because fibers are firm but flexible.
- ✓ Resists sogginess—dries out quicker—won't wilt or stay wet.

FOR YOUR HEALTH . . .

For the Safety of Your Smile Use Pepsodent Twice a Day . . . See Your Dentist Twice a Year.

Instantly Pat was on his feet and seized the man

Undercover Man

Another adventure of the beautiful Arizona West, who discovered she was no judge of paintings—or patriots

by Nina Wilcox Putnam

Illustrated by William Reusswig

MR. RUMPLEMEYER, long head of personnel at Spratt's, the large New York department store, looked distressedly around the magnificent private office of the store's president, and then down at his game leg.

"It's a miracle," he said aloud, addressing the leg, since he had no other audience, "but I hate to tell her just the same!"

This quiet corner of the great store gave no hint of the war-induced difficulties the organization was experiencing. The armed forces had taken many trained salesmen, and business was meager except when a priority warning sent the crowds clamoring for some particular article. Mr. Rumplemeyer shuddered as he recalled the Battle of the Silk Stocking Department, for example!

And now many of the executives were leaving, intolerably burned, as he himself was, by the holding down of a desk job while the world was on fire. Yet the store must go on serving the public, and seeing that it did so was the owner's duty. Yet how could she manage without the dependable assistants she had counted on ever since she took the store over after her husband's death?

"It's going to be too much for one young woman," he added, "with only a lot of know-nothings left to help her!"

"Out where I come from," said a voice behind him, "when the hands quit you, you just realize you've got two hands of your own."

Mr. Rumplemeyer turned to face Arizona Spratt, the unfailing thrill which the sudden sight of her glorious golden beauty inspired possessing him once more. Tall and slender as a sapling, the young widow who was the store's owner regarded him with affection in her great gray eyes: a far too impersonal affection. Mr. Rumplemeyer swallowed hard.

"I — I just got back from Washington," he said significantly.

"You roped and tied your old commission?"

"I did, Arizona. They've taken me back into aviation. Rank of major, same as last war. Said the game leg wouldn't stop me from ferrying bombers."

Arizona's face shone with grave enthusiasm.

"Be careful how you ride those bucking sky broncos, Rumpy," she said. "Your place in this outfit is going to be hard to fill, and I want you back in one piece when the big rodeo is over!" Then she smiled her brilliant smile and held out her hand. "You old hoss thief," she added huskily, "I'm proud of you!"

But when she was alone, the golden head bowed for a moment. Arizona felt that her brain was like a tumbleweed, full of nothing and rolling in all directions at once. This was the second resignation in one morning.

Miss Demster, high authority on food demonstration in the grocery department, was leaving to do war work right when they had to push a lot of unpopular foodstuffs. Who in this cross-eyed, sore-toothed, kangaroo rat of a world could be found to take her place? Who could ever take the place of Rumplemeyer and his experienced way with the vast herd of her six thousand employees?

Nobody, unless it was Pat Ryan, the fiery young Personal Relationship Manager, and Pat would be in uniform any day, for surely he must be intending to go. All Arizona's menfolks had been fighters, and Pat was her man now — or nearly so. Arizona deliberately crushed the growing doubt in her heart about Pat, and as though in answer to her thoughts the door opened and Pat himself appeared.

"Hello, Toots, I've got big news." He grinned.

A load seemed to fall from Arizona's heart.

"You've enlisted! Oh, Pat!"

Young Ryan's Irish-blue eyes went cold. "No, you fire-eater, I haven't."

"What's the matter? Entries for the big bull-doggin' contest all full?" she countered indifferently.

"YOU forget," he said easily, "that I have my mother to support, and I'm not fighting today. Especially not with you. Can we attend to the business of this store for a few minutes?"

She nodded, but something deep inside her hurt. *Like a varmint had me by the innards*, she thought miserably. Of course Pat had his mother. It was a valid excuse. Yet there was a definitely strained feeling between the two as Pat explained the news he had brought. The plans for holding a Good Neighbor Fiesta at the store were complete, and the last contributors were signed up. Spratt's could now go ahead and prepare for the monster exhibition and sale which would transform the whole tenth floor into a South America in miniature.

The original suggestion had been Pat's, cooked up with an eye to getting crowds into the store again. But Arizona had seen it not only as a *real howdy to a lot of neighbors we ought to know better*, but, since the show was to include a lot of old paintings, as a likely chance to get back the patronage of Mr. Mark Selborne, the fabulously wealthy art collector.

"He hasn't bought anything from our art trading post lately," she had declared with enthusiasm, "and he thinks nothing of paying a hundred thousand dollars a head for his stock, providing the head was painted by some prominent dead foreigner."

That had been months ago. Now the preliminaries were over, and this strange new Pat was standing before her absorbed only in getting the show started. Across the stony though invisible barrier between them Arizona reached out for the papers he offered.

"Okay these, Toots, please," he said, "so I can get the carpenters to work immediately."

IN THE weeks which followed, the tenth floor of Spratt's blossomed steadily into tropical splendor. Palm trees sprouted on that unfertile soil, and quaint streets straggled over areas where only a short while before utilitarian household objects had stood. There were beguiling gardens of lush and brilliant flowers, while the erstwhile grim white walls were pushed out indefinitely by murals of sea and mountain.

Through the maze of this swiftly unfolding pattern Pat Ryan moved ceaselessly, conferring with the representatives of the various Republics and hounding workmen. The woman in Arizona admitted that he was riding herd high, wide 'n' handsome, and the executive in her acknowledged anew that Pat was invaluable to the store. Besides, after all, that sweet, old homey mother of his did have a claim on him. Arizona even went so far in her secret heart as to be glad Ma Ryan was such a good cook — Pat needed the right sort of nourishment these hard-working days.

So when, about a week before the Fiesta opened, Arizona, coming to work earlier than usual, found Pat at the curb outside the employees' entrance feeding sugar to the mounted policeman's horse, she stopped with a tentative smile.

"Howdy, stranger," she said, guiltily displaying several lumps of sugar in her own palm.

At sight of her smile the strained look left Pat's strong face. "Nice horse!" he commented. "Only thing wrong with him is he's not a dappled gray."

"Well, I'll be hornswoggled! Are *you* set on flecked gray hosses too?"

"Should be," said Pat. "When I was a kid my father was a mounted cop, and he had a dappled called O'Keefe. I was nuts over that horse. Maybe if Dad hadn't been transferred to the Detective Bureau, he'd be alive and riding today!"

There was a moment of sympathetic silence.

"My first hoss back in Yuma was flecked gray. Name of Kickapoo. Sweetest gaited hoss I ever rode." Arizona's great eyes were moist as they met Pat's understanding ones. For the first time in weeks something of their old unspoken intimacy was restored.

Pat broke the silence, "How's about lunch this noon?"

"Okay," Arizona agreed meekly...

She had scarcely reached her office when Mr. Rumplemeyer was on the phone, asking her to lunch.

"Sorry you're busy," he said when she refused. "I wanted to discuss the subject of my successor. I've no one really satisfactory, and my time is getting short. Besides," he added naively, "I'm in uniform for the first time today, remember?"

Arizona had not remembered. She made sincere apologies, but promptly forgot Mr. Rumplemeyer again when Pat ushered in a man whom he introduced as Mr. Larry Sullivan.

The first thing the gray-haired Mr. Sullivan did was request to be left alone with Arizona, and as soon as the door closed behind Pat, Mr. Sullivan produced credentials from the U.S. Customs.

"There's nothing to be alarmed at, Mrs. Spratt," he assured her. "I just wanted to have a look at the paintings which are being unpacked for your South American sale, and as I'm an old friend of Pat's family, I asked to be introduced to you personally; the errand I'm on is a confidential one."

"Okay, Sheriff!" said Arizona. "Shoot!"

"As you maybe know, for years most objects over a hundred years old have come in duty free," he said. "But we are up against a new situation. When the Germans took Paris, they stripped the art galleries. A lot of these world-famous paintings have been turning up in South America, and we have an idea that from there they're being shipped to New York."

"And you think maybe we got some critters with brands that don't belong up in our corral?"

The inspector smiled. "Might be. At any rate, I want to have a look before the show opens and anything slips away. These paintings would bring huge prices even in wartime, and there are plenty of private collectors who don't scruple about how they get a picture they want. We know of certain very rich parties who have recently transferred big sums to South America; we have a pretty good idea that this money is connected with picture sales, and that it's being spent for Axis propaganda."

Arizona's mouth puckered into an unladylike whistle. "The dirty hoss thieves!" she said. "How do you figure they get the pictures into this country?"

"If you could show me the answer to that," said Sullivan, "you'd sure be helping to win the war, Mrs. Spratt!" . . .

Up on the tenth floor numerous paintings were being hung. There were two collections, one of gay, bright things by contemporary South American artists, and another of classic antiques.

Arizona followed Larry Sullivan around patiently as he made his quick, keen inspection. Pictures were not much in Arizona's line, and she wondered what anyone could see worth cheating for in these dingy, depressing old canvases. So, apparently, did Mr. Larry Sullivan, for he soon declared he could find nothing suspicious.

But he was full of compliments on the nearly-assembled Fiesta. With warming heart Arizona told him it had been Pat's idea.

"He's all right, Pat is!" Sullivan said heartily. "I worked with his dad, and I've known Pat since he was a kid. Yes, they're fine people. It's nice, too, that the old lady gets such a good pension from the police department. She deserves it!"

Arizona experienced the same sort of sickening shock she had once felt back home when she had all but stepped on a rattlesnake. Pat had lied about having to support his mother; given a cheap alibi for not being in the Army! She hardly knew when Mr. Sullivan left or how she found her way back to her office. But once there she seized the telephone and in a rather shaky voice announced to the delighted Mr. Rumplemeyer that she would lunch with him after all. Scarcely had she hung up when Pat appeared.

"Ready to go?" he asked cheerfully.

Arizona's face was a thundercloud.

"You'll have to excuse me," she said coldly. "I'm lunching out with a uniform!"

During that noon hour Arizona proved an inattentive guest, and when it was over, she headed for the modest old-fashioned East Side apartment where Mrs. Ryan kept house for Pat. She was going to fix Pat, once and for all, for his own good!

The motherly old lady, who with her white apron and plainly parted gray hair looked as if she had stepped out of a picture book, greeted her warmly and listened while Arizona explained her plan.

"Me take over the food demonstrations at Spratt's?" Mrs. Ryan was obviously flattered. "But I only know the plain, cheap foods and I cook on an old coal stove!"

"Don't let that hinder you, Ma!" Arizona was urgent. "It's your chance to help and do your bit by freeing Miss Demster for war work."

"But I might hurt business, doin' things my way."

"The chuck-wagon department has been all shot for weeks," Arizona declared. "You can't make things worse. Set up a coal stove at Spratt's, or anything else you want — only come to work, and don't tell Pat until it's too late for him to stop you. Please be sure of that!"

It was nearly a week before Pat discovered what his mother, who left the flat later than he did, was up to. Quite by accident he wandered into the erstwhile deserted grocery department and found himself part of a crowd which was eagerly sniffing the odor of freshly cooked ham hocks and kraut. People were struggling with each other to buy the pickled cabbage from great vats, while a mellow Irish voice talked as if the listening strangers were members of one big family.

"Now boiled lentils are cheap and good too," it was saying. "Me own mother back in Ireland did them up with beef chip and tansy. Right here in this other pot I have some — Come on up, me dear, and try a sip. Don't be skeered — it'll never hurt you."

It was his mother! Standing on a raised platform beside an immense coal range, her homey smile flashing at the crowd, her spectacles askew on her damp forehead, her big white apron rumpled, but plainly winning the hearts of her audience.

Pat stamped away in a blind turmoil, and presently flung open the door of Arizona's office.

"How dare you do this to me?" he shouted. "My mother doesn't have to work."

Arizona's eyes met his steadily, scornfully.

"I know that. But *she's* doing *her* bit by releasing Miss Demster for war work."

"My gosh, Arizona! Ma *can't* do this kind of thing!"

"She *is* doing it, far as I can notice. She's moving all the stickers in her department, and putting on the first *real* foods demonstration we've ever had. All Demster ever did was crown fruit jelly with whipped cream. Ma's got that beat a mile, and she's going to stay."

They exchanged glares then, each knowing that the other was thinking of Pat's alibi. Finally, Pat turned on his heel and left, slamming the door behind him. Arizona burst into tears the moment she was alone.

"Oh, Pat, Pat!" she wailed. "Why did you have to turn out to be such a soft-hoofed Indian maverick?"

The next night was that of the invitation preview of the Fiesta. Through the blazing success of it, Arizona, looking incredibly beautiful in white satin, strolled among the crowds of distinguished people, her hand on the gallantly proffered arm of the famous art collector, Mr. Mark Selborne.

This had been a great night as she had originally planned it, with Pat as her official escort; but now he glowered at her from the outskirts of the crowd. They hadn't spoken since yesterday, and Pat had not even bothered, Arizona noted bitterly, to put on his town-headin' clothes, but wore his ordinary business suit. Besides which, Mark Selborne was being unusually difficult, passing up all the antique paintings with complete scorn. However, he did show a faint interest in three inexpensive but colorful paintings by Blasco di Chico, a young modern of the Argentine.

Not for nothing had Arizona once spent so much time at Bill Williams' trading post on the Hopi Reservation, watching the Indians' sly methods of trading. As soon as Mark Selborne had taken his departure, she looked around for a salesman. Unfortunatelo there was none in sight and she was forced to speak to Pat.

"Have those three Di Chicos set aside for Selborne," she said. "I bet he'll be back for them."

Then she turned away quickly.

Arizona's trading instinct was right. Early next day, when the public had scarcely begun pouring in to view the Fiesta, Mr. Selborne returned and presently Arizona was summoned to his irate presence.

"I wanted all three Di Chicos!" He spoke with the arrogant petulance of his kind. "And now it seems that one is

Please turn to next page

"Howdy, stranger," Arizona said, guiltily displaying the sugar

For good luck with your cooking use Crisco—it's different!

Crisp, tempting Crisco-fried foods will go over big with your family. No need to worry about their digestions, either. It's just good sense to do *all* your frying with pure, all-vegetable Crisco —it costs less *than 2¢ a day!*

And be sure of lighter cakes and flaky, tender pie crust, too. Just change to Crisco. An exclusive process makes Crisco different. It has a special success secret you don't get in any other shortening!

DELICIOUS SKILLET SUPPER ready in 20 minutes!

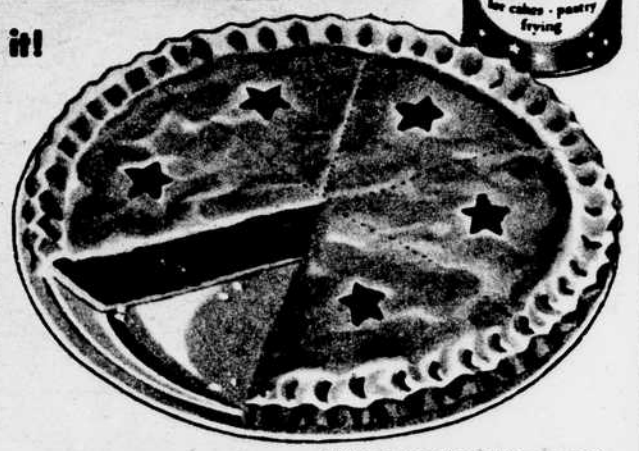
Wrap thin frankfurters in a coating of left-over mashed potatoes. Roll in flour. Fry until brown in hot skillet in melted Crisco (use enough Crisco to cover bottom of pan generously). Add more Crisco if needed and lightly brown cooked carrot strips with green peppers. Dip slices of tomato in seasoned flour, fry on both sides. Entire cooking time about 20 minutes!

Now FLAKY PIE CRUST EVERY TIME

Crisco's New Method guarantees it!

That's right! Flaky pie crust or you get your money back. But only if you use Crisco—it's different! Yes, Crisco and Crisco's New Pastry Method give you flaky pie crust every time. No more worry about how much water to use or overhandling the dough. No more tough pie crust!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE: Follow Crisco's method exactly—you'll get flaky pastry. If dissatisfied, write on back of Crisco label, telling how pie crust was unsatisfactory and we'll refund price of 1 pound of Crisco. Mail to Crisco, Box 837, Cincinnati, Ohio. Offer ends Feb. 28, 1943.



DOCTORS SAY:

"Crisco is digestible!"

When a questionnaire was sent to doctors by a leading medical magazine, two-thirds of the doctors' replies called attention to Crisco's digestibility.

UNDERCOVER MAN

Continued from preceding page

missing. Unless I can get it, I will never buy another thing in this place."

Arizona smiled and placated, while inwardly she burned at Pat's neglect, which was threatening the loss of this valuable client. Mr. Selborne, she assured him, should have the third picture no matter who had bought it. Slightly mollified, he purchased the two available paintings and carried them off with him.

When Pat was summoned, Arizona flew at him immediately. "What happened to that third picture? I told you to — "

"I've got it. I've decided to buy it!"

"But Selborne's been in, and he wants all three! He was poisonous as a tarantula when he found one was gone. I told him I'd get it back and I mean to."

Pat's face was inscrutable, his eyes like steel. "Okay, I'll give it up, but on one condition. I'll deliver it in person right now, and you'll come along with me."

"Fine! I'll have my chaps made out of Mexican hairless-doghide if I don't do just that!" she declared angrily. "And you can darn well apologize to Mark Selborne at the same time!"

When they got out of their taxi at the Selborne mansion, Arizona noticed another cab parking close behind, but the occupant did not get out. She thought this odd, but forgot the incident as she and Pat were ushered into the great library. For as soon as the servant had gone in search of Mr. Selborne, Pat did an extraordinary thing.

CARRYING the Di Chico to a window, he held it at a carefully adjusted angle and asked Arizona to look at it closely. It was a sunlit street scene done in broad surfaces, with the white wall of a house in the foreground. Arizona saw nothing else for a moment; then she thrust closer. "Well, I'm a lop-eared jackrabbit if there isn't a dappled gray hoss inside that wall!" she exclaimed.

"That's why I kept it," Pat said coolly. "You like the creatures, so I thought you might like a painting of one. And while I didn't intend to exactly *give* you this, it's going to be a sort of present just the same. Watch me!"

Kneeling in front of the painting, Pat produced a small bottle of liquid and, moistening his handkerchief, began rubbing gently at the white surface. Rapidly the horse became clearer — a beautifully painted animal done in time-mellowed colors.

"Under this modern atrocity," said Pat, "is a famous Rosa Bonheur."

"Rosa Ben Hur?" said Arizona. "I thought that was a book!"

"A famous woman painter," corrected Pat. "Her stuff is worth plenty and then some."

WHILE he was speaking, Mark Selborne had entered quietly. Seeing what Pat was about, he tried to make a quick exit. But instantly Pat was on his feet, springing toward the great collector and seizing him. Selborne tried desperately to break loose, his face white with panic as Pat put a whistle to his lips and blew a shrill blast. Then from the other side of the door Larry Sullivan appeared with a police officer.

"Take him over, Larry!" Pat said. "Did you get something under the other two pictures?"

"A Watteau and a Greuze. Checks with South American reports exactly. This man has been buying German-looted paintings the same way, whenever he's been notified where to look for them, and then forwarding a prearranged price to Axis agents. Come along, Selborne."

Pat turned to Arizona with a grin. "I told you this was a kind of present I was giving you, Toots," he said, showing her his FBI badge, "for I hope I'm giving you back your faith in me, dear. I'm not in the Army because the government happens to think I've inherited enough of my father's talents to make me more useful here — and my job is a perfect front. As for Ma, well, I've always taken care of her — she contributed her pension to the police orphanage years ago!"

"I might have known, pardner. Will you shake and forgive?"

"Sure will, Toots."

She slipped her hand through his arm. "How about picking up Ma and some stuff from the grocery department and going to your place for supper?" she suggested. "I want to talk to you about taking over Mr. Rumplemeyer's job."

The End

LUNDBERG

"I don't care if you *did* have it made up special. You'll have to forget about zoot suits from now on"

TW—11-1-42

PROMPT RELIEF!

Help Nature drive out Fatigue Acids

● Sore, stiff aching muscles torture you after you do a little unaccustomed exercise? It's probably because of an accumulation of waste products, called fatigue acids, in them! Absorbine Jr. can help you. Its fast, stimulating action increases the circulation in many sore muscles so fresh blood can carry these acids away from this area.

Get Prompt Relief. Splash those sore, stiff muscles with Absorbine Jr. As it goes to work, your muscles can relax. Swelling subsides—soreness and stiffness seem to drift away. It's blessed relief! Always keep Absorbine Jr. handy. $1.25 a bottle at your drug store.

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SOOTHE EYES IN SECONDS—SAFELY, with EYE-GENE—the scientific eye lotion formulated by two eye specialists!

LOSE THAT BLOODSHOT LOOK, TOO! Redness caused by overwork, irritation or late hours vanishes almost immediately!—(Its exclusive ingredient makes EYE-GENE so effective in so short a time!)

TRY EYE-GENE . . . Stainless. Inexpensive. Sold at drug, department & 10¢ stores.

from over use
close work
late nights
glare
dust
wind
hay fever
hang-over

This bulletin board packs a big punch for U.S. radiomen

FROM THE FRONT . . .

"Alumni" under fire send back flashes that keep this Army radio school on its toes

SOMEWHERE in Australia an American bomber settles down on its landing field. The crew reports, then goes off duty. But the radio operator detaches himself from the group for a moment. He whips out some paper and writes a quick note to his former instructor in the States.

Later, thousands of miles away at Scott Field, Illinois, the instructor reads the letter to his current crop of student operators: "Everything is fine. . . Be sure to tell the new fellows to master 'Operation C.' They're going to need it."

This is the voice of raw experience, and the men hang on every word. The instructor turns to the day's lesson. The class buckles down with redoubled eagerness.

Authorities at this Midwestern field claim that these messages, hot from the firing fronts, have done more to "keep 'em plugging" than any other morale builder yet devised. When a student knows that the man who sat in his chair three months ago has just saved the lives of his entire crew by applying "Principle A," that student's going to get "Principle A" through his skull or else.

Accident

THE bulletin board is covered with letters from former students now with the American Air Forces all over the world. Although quite unplanned, every message hammers the same theme to the men who will soon be joining the fight: "Don't waste a minute. You can't learn enough."

The policy of letters from the front was started quite by accident by a brilliant 21-year-old radio instructor, Stanley Levinson. Always anxious to improve his teaching methods, the young instructor was in the habit of finishing up his courses by passing out "Gripe Sheets." The men were asked to use the sheets for candid and anonymous opinions and suggestions for bettering the course.

Response

ONE class, however, never seemed to find time to write up "Gripe Sheets." So at graduation, Levinson asked them to mail their comments in whenever they could.

He expected one or two letters at most, but a veritable avalanche began to descend on him a few weeks later. Almost as if prearranged, each letter urged the men in training to keep at it and mentioned bits of classroom study being put into actual practice.

The next class to graduate was so impressed with this mail that it decided on its own to continue the new policy of writing back.

The first letters to be received were a revelation to many. For some it meant the first real understanding of how their study fitted into the war effort.

Now, during recesses, there is little joshing and leaning out the windows. Invariably the class gathers silently around the bulletin board. When the break is over, the instructor no longer has to call the class to order. The letters pack a punch that sends them back to their desks, alert, grim, determined.

— NAOMI JOLLES

GARRITY

"He read off all the letters, then he pronounced every line and gave me a literal translation!"

Can your scalp pass the FINGERNAIL TEST?

1. SCRATCH YOUR HEAD and see for yourself. If dryness or loose ugly dandruff is spoiling the looks of your hair, you need the new Wildroot Cream-Oil Formula today. Safe 3-action grooms, relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff!

2. YOUR HAIR CAN LOOK LIKE THIS if you use the new Wildroot Cream-Oil Formula. Gives you well groomed hair without that unpopular slicked down look. Contains no alcohol. Made with soothing Lanolin*. Get a bottle today at the introductory price.

TRY IT TODAY!

NEW WILDROOT

Cream-Oil Formula For the Hair

CONTAINS LANOLIN*

Don't worry if you find loose ugly dandruff under your nails when you try the fingernail test. New Wildroot Cream-Oil, made with soothing Lanolin*, will groom your hair, relieve dryness, and remove loose dandruff.

Get a bottle today! Get a bottle of new Wildroot Cream-Oil Formula today and have nice looking hair! Gives you that well-groomed look without grease or "stickum". Mild pleasant odor. If your present hair groom is "letting you down", give Wildroot Cream-Oil Formula a try. You've got a treat coming. It's different!

★ *LANOLIN is an important ingredient that closely resembles the natural oil of the human skin. Lanolin's soothing action has long been an accepted fact. You get refined Lanolin in Wildroot Cream-Oil Formula.*

NON-ALCOHOLIC

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Regular 60¢ size only 47¢
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

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GET A BOTTLE TODAY AT YOUR FAVORITE DRUGGIST!

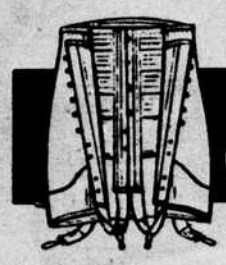
Head up
Chin up
Stomach in!

You can have good posture, with wonderful comfort . . . whether your uniform is AWVS or a housedress. No need to let "front bulge" or overweight slow you down . . . for the famous patented inner-vest of the

P. N. Practical Front Corset

"eases up" surplus flesh every minute you wear it.

It lifts and re-distributes such weight, removes strain without pressure. It's adjustable if you gain or lose, always supporting in perfect comfort.



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Trained saleswomen in stores nearby, will show you, *in a single try-on*, how this corset will keep you feeling fit and looking fine for today's extra duties! Write us for name of nearest store. I. Newman & Sons, Inc., 200 Madison Ave., N. Y.

P. N. Practical Front
CORSETS & COMFOLETTES

Is Jean Arthur High-Hat?

Hollywood answers yes — but Hollywood doesn't know her. This is the low-down on the modest woman who is the movies' least-known star

THE WORLD AT WAR

THE two sailors were walking in Central Park. They were enjoying themselves. They needed one touch, though. It came: The tall one turned: "Say — get a load of that gal over there."

The other one looked, whistled. She was sitting on a rock, reading. She looked like a magazine cover. She was slight and sunburned and had a tilted nose and blond hair. She was terrific.

The boys ambled over, sat down at the bottom of the rock. The girl put down her book, smiled, and they started to talk. One of the boys remarked, "Gee, you look just like Jean Arthur," and she laughed, and then the tall sailor asked her to go dancing with them that night. She said she was sorry but she had a date. Then all three walked over and bought some peanuts and looked at the animals in the zoo. When the sun was almost down, she looked at her watch and said she had to run. She thanked them for a lovely afternoon and walked away.

And, naturally, the girl was Jean Arthur.

You won't believe it if you've heard the familiar Hollywood stories about her. Out there they say if there is anyone harder to talk to than Garbo, it is Jean Arthur.

But I happen to know it's a true story. She told it to me. And she went walking in Central Park with me, too. Funny thing about Jean. She's Hollywood's least-known star — yet she has more smash successes to her credit than any other movie person you can think of. She has set the style for the whole movie school of sweet sophistication — yet the movie colony doesn't know her well enough to tell whether she's playing herself or not. She's been in Hollywood since 1924 — yet no gossip writer has ever discovered whether she prefers to sleep in pajamas or nightgowns.

Surprise!

JEAN is a rare member of the select circle of Hollywood's great: she is a completely normal woman. She likes her home better than a night club. She thinks it's fun to figure out the right kind of drapes for the living room. And she doesn't have a nervous breakdown at the thought of the "servant problem." She has an odd idea: she thinks it possible for an average woman to live an average life and still be a movie star.

She is happy, successful, has no trouble making friends. She spent most of the time on the train coming East talking, drinking beer and eating peanuts with the soldiers in the lounge car. Saleagirls and fitters in department stores are her friends. They call her when they find a bargain they think she'll like. She enjoys wearing slacks — and she has a slacks-and-sweater personality.

Among other things, she's a sincerely modest person. There's a story, for example, she likes to tell on herself:

When "Arizona" was premiered in a city of that state, the mayor held an elaborate dinner in her honor. The *pièce de résistance* was to be the presentation to Jean of a beautiful hand-hammered copper plate. Dinner over, the mayor rose, began his speech:

"It is indeed a great privilege and pleasure to have here tonight the Sweetheart of Arizona. . . We who had the honor to know her so very well came to love her. . . So, on behalf of all her most intimate friends in Arizona, I'd like to present this plate to Miss — Gene Autry!"

Jean has survived every movie epoch — she was a hit in silent slapstick, a success in the squawky-talky days, a smash in today's sophisticated products. She started in 1924 with an interminable series of bad roles, gave up in disgust in '32 and high-kited it to New York and the stage. That set off the familiar Hollywood routine: somebody else had her now — so Hollywood wanted her. Columbia Pictures popped up with a star's contract in 1934 and Jean headed back for the Coast.

She's been having things her own way ever since. She has seen bad pictures kill too many good actors and actresses. She won't let that happen to her. She steadily refuses to play a part she doesn't like. That's had two results: 1) She's one of the top box-office names. 2) She's been suspended three times. One of those suspension periods lasted two years. Finally, Frank Capra demanded her for "You Can't Take It With You" and she went back to work.

Jingle-Jangle

HER second suspension ended when Director George Stevens called her back for "Talk of the Town." That's the picture which has Jean starring with Cary Grant and Ronald Colman and which is now producing a merry jingle-jangle of coins at the nation's ticket windows. Events went along their normal course after that — Jean was suspended again. She waited this one out in New York. Then her husband — Frank Ross, an independent producer — ran across a young soldier in the Army Signal Corps — Bob Russell. Private Russell had a scenario idea. Frank went to work on it with him and they ended up with "Merry-Go-Round" — a story of wartime Washington.

Columbia read the script, bought it, asked Jean if she'd like to come back home and begin shooting on it. So that's what she's doing now.

She spent about three weeks of her latest "vacation" touring Army camps. The boys loved her. One reason was a song she sang. She called it "If I Were Your Company Commander," and it begins like this:

"If I were your company commander —
Second lieutenants would keep quarters swept
And polish all shoes while enlisted men slept."

So far, G.H.Q. hasn't made her a company commander. But out in California she's a volunteer ambulance driver. As a matter of fact, practice air-raid alarms provide most of the excitement in the Rosses' home life. They live in a nice Colonial-style house, notable principally for its good taste and the number of dogs wandering around it.

She's a good hostess, too, in a quiet sort of way. People like to visit. She's a good talker, a better listener. And when she curls up in a chair, she looks exactly the way the camera makes her look. Altogether, she *is* the kind of a girl Cary Grant should make movie proposals to.

— JERRY MASON

TW—11-1-42

Patricia Boyd

....youthful star of the Conover Model Agency —whose fresh winsome beauty adorns so many magazine covers today—says: "Because my smile on magazine covers greets *millions*, I want it the brightest ever. So I use Dr. Lyon's!"

Most popular of all_in the "LAND OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN!"

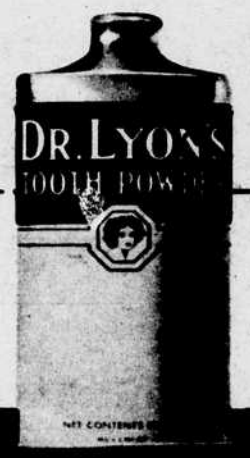
Because the glamorous gleam of clean teeth plays such a vital part in beauty, this tooth powder smashes all records for popularity in America. Just try it!

IF YOU AGREE with the most beautiful women that a smile revealing brilliantly gleaming teeth works like magic in accentuating natural beauty, it surely is most sensible to give your beauty everything that it deserves. Choose and use the tooth powder that, year in and year out, is the overwhelming favorite here in the "Land of Beautiful Women." It is *Dr. Lyon's* Tooth Powder... the No. 1 tooth powder of Young America—and of *all* America that wants to keep teeth beautiful.

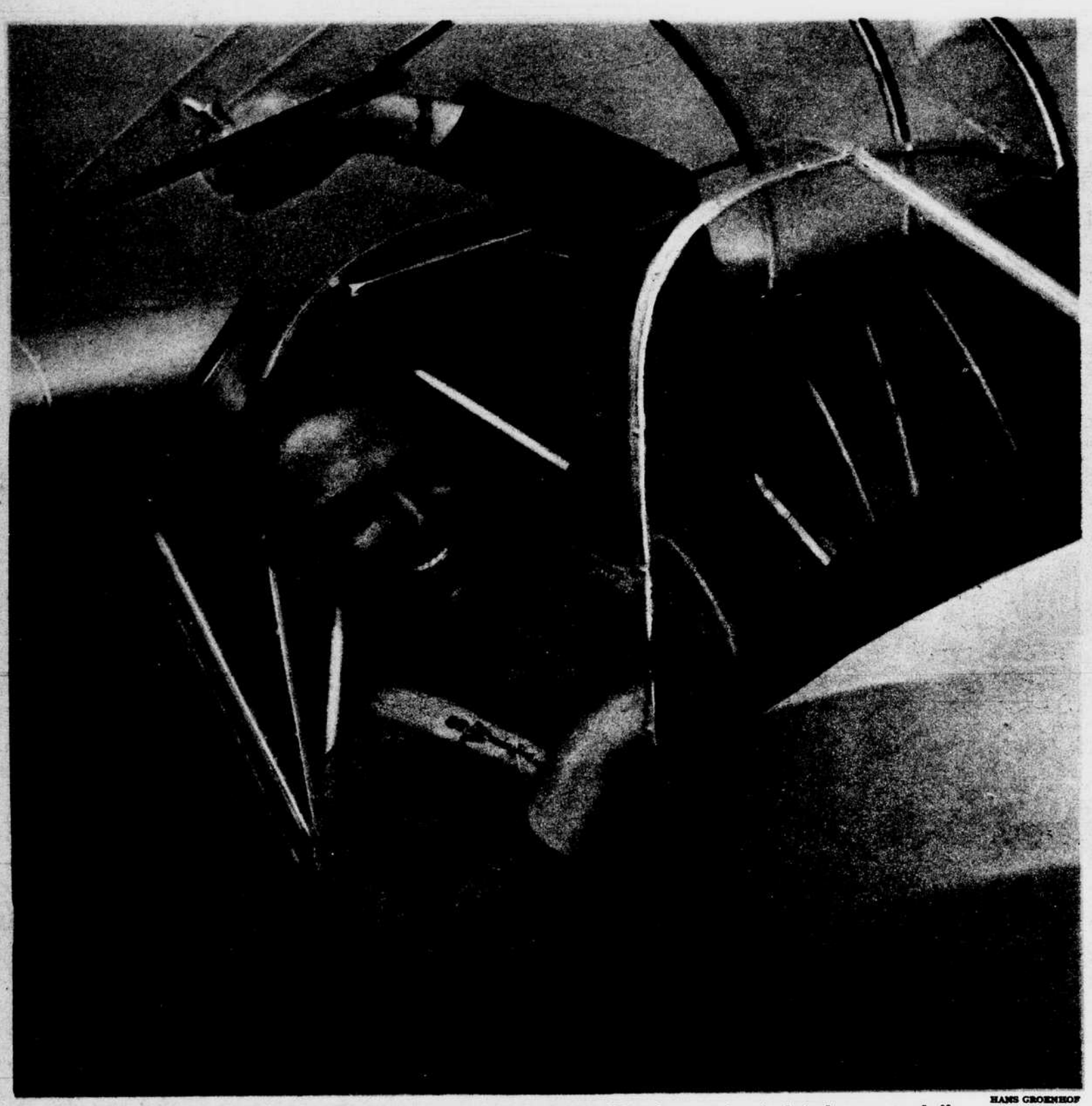
Dr. Lyon's is not only safe—but certain—quick, but thorough. Its flavor fresh and clean. It leaves a refreshing taste in your mouth. But your greatest reward is *Beauty*... and your teeth are Beauty's Front Line!

For a half hour of sparkling musical entertainment — Listen to Manhattan Merry-Go-Round Tonight and every Sunday.

Ask your Dentist about Powder...



DR. LYON'S
TOOTH POWDER



HANS GROENHOF

Jimmie Doolittle says this glider pilot and his pals "will be the spearhead of air-borne attacks"

COMMANDOS ON WINGS

They are Uncle Sam's glider troops, who drop silently out of the sky, seize airfields, blow up bridges and ammunition dumps. Here's how they train for the job

by Donald E. Keyhoe

INVISIBLE in the dark-blue before dawn, a loaded troop glider descends behind enemy lines. The pilot keeps to bare flying speed — sentries below must hear no moaning of wings. As he spirals down he sees his goal, the gray blur of an open field not far from a highway bridge. He lands and brakes to a quick stop. Sky commandos climb out with machine guns and demolition kits.

Two more troop gliders, released from the same tow-plane, land alongside the first. Antitank guns and light mechanized equipment are swiftly unloaded. The assault squads reach the road in silence a minute before the scheduled attack. By plan, still more troop and cargo gliders are landing assault units at other key points.

Striking simultaneously, the air-borne troops destroy the bridge, cut communications, blast railroad tracks. In less than a minute, enemy reinforcements are cut off from the front lines. With aid blocked, the defenders fall victim to the main frontal attack which follows.

This preview of America's glider-borne army in action is based on intensive practice operations at training centers. Day and night, realistic "attacks" are carried out, preparing both pilots and flying soldiers for the big job ahead.

The importance of that job was recently emphasized by General Jimmie Doolittle. "Don't forget the boys without motors," he said. "They will be the spearhead of future air-borne attacks."

The number of gliders America has on order is secret. According to an Army spokesman, Germany has tens of thousands of gliders. Significantly, Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Forces, has stated that our Army's glider force will be the largest in the world. Similarly, the size of the Marine glider force is confidential, but there are hints that it will be tremendous. The Marines' "sea glider," to be used in establishing beachheads, is a giant weighing 12,000 pounds. Built with a hull for taking off from water, it has a wingspread of 110 feet, carries 24 fully-armed Marines. Like the Army's 15-place troop-glider, it is already in mass production.

These new large-type gliders will not only carry troops. They will also play a vital part in supplying war fronts. Plans for using trains of cargo gliders are already under way. Their value as supply-carriers has been pointed up by Colonel David M. Schlatter, Director of Ground Air Support, who said that a single DC-3 flying the route of the Burma Road and towing a glider can carry in a month the same equipment handled by 112 trucks. And the Nazis have sent tons of supplies to Marshal Rommel by glider trains across the Mediterranean.

To speed America's glider program, most of the civilian experts have been called into service. Among them are Lewin W. Barringer, now a major and chief of the Army glider unit, and John Robinson, chief instructor at an Army glider school. Both of them hold the golden "C," highest international soaring award.

Flying Girls

WOMEN, too, are serving as instructors. Mrs. Helen Montgomery, one of the most famous women glider pilots, was called from her war work as a nurse at a bomber plant. Dozens of her former students, like those of Robinson and other experts, are now helping to teach the thousands required for our motorless sky fleet.

Some of these trainees have had previous flight experience in Army, Navy, Marine Corps or civil aviation. With a top age limit of 36 (the minimum is 18) many former pilots beyond combat-plane age are signing up. Some of the student glider pilots have never flown before, but these are in the minority.

Tom Barnes might be called an average student glider pilot. Barnes is 29, two years over age for an Air Corps Cadet. Down at Miami, he had owned a light plane and had flown it 130 solo hours. After signing up for the glider course, he has been sent to a Midwest pre-glider school.

Barnes finds that it is no pretentious Army base. A large farmhouse has been leased as headquarters and barracks. For an operations field, the farmer's meadow also has been leased, as well as six "satellite" fields within a radius of 10 miles.

To Barnes's surprise, there are no gliders at this base. Instead, he finds a row of light planes identical with the ship he owned in Florida. An instructor climbs in with him, watches his take-off, air work, landing. Then he tells Barnes to climb up to 3,000 feet.

Suddenly the engine goes dead. Barnes instinctively reaches to turn on the switch, but the instructor shakes his head.

"Dead-stick landing. Make it Field Three."

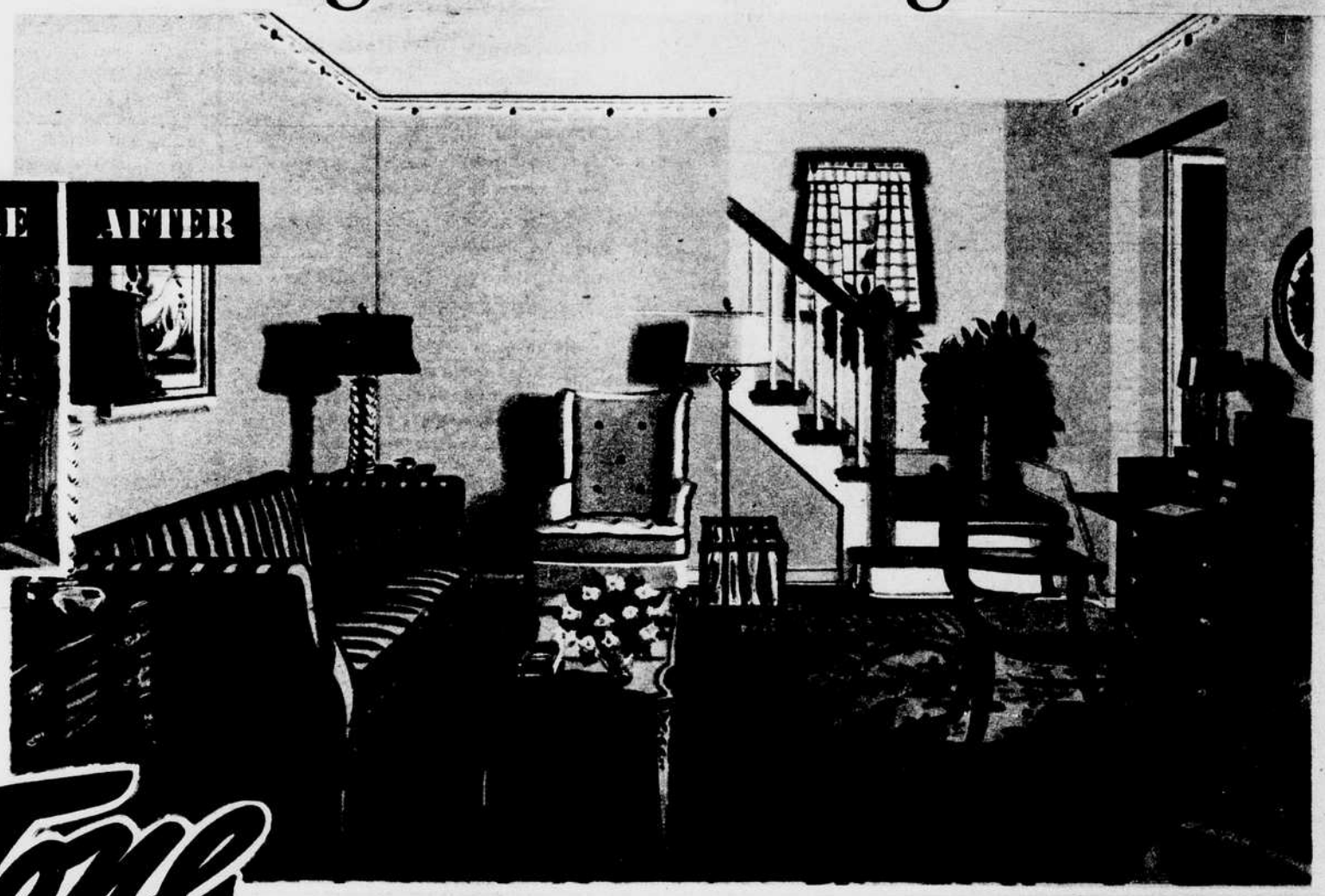
Barnes nervously begins his approach. It is his first "forced landing" — bugaboo of the average pilot. He comes in too fast, but manages to land after the third bounce. For the rest of his four weeks, he practices such landings, 20 or 30 a day.

In Barnes's class are a few men who have

Please turn to page 12

TW—11-1-42

"One Gallon of Kem-Tone TRADE MARK Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. at $2.98 is enough for the average room!"



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TRADE MARK Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

SPREADS ON LIKE MAGIC... COVERS MOST SURFACES WITH 1 COAT... DRIES IN 1 HOUR!

$2.98 GALLON PASTE FORM
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One gallon Kem-Tone paste makes 1½ gallons Kem-Tone finish. Your ready-to-use cost—only $1.98 per gallon!

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It's simplicity, itself! Just mix the concentrated Kem-Tone paste with plain water. Spread the Kem-Tone finish over your walls with a wide brush, or *roll it on* with the clever new painting tool—the Kem-Tone Roller-Koater. In one hour the Kem-Tone's dry... and you're ready to move right back into the room again. It's the smart, modern way to redecorate—quickly, *economically!*

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Mix with water!

Roll it on!

Let dry 1 hour!

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"And your Face is so *Satin-Smooth*"

Unnecessary to let Pathetic Dry Skin Wrinkles come too soon

TAKES no time to have complete smooth-skin care every day—if you use the new Jergens Face Cream!

This is a clever new face cream—made by the same skin-scientists who make that lovely Jergens Lotion.

Jergens Face Cream—

(1) cleanses swiftly, exquisitely;
(2) helps soften your skin;
(3) makes a silken powder foundation;
(4) acts as a Night Cream, so helpful against worrisome dry skin.

A "One-Jar" Beauty Treatment! You'll love your fresh, younger look when you use Jergens Face Cream every day.

For a Skin that's Lovelier

Go on the CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!

A LOVELIER skin may soon be yours! Follow the example of this charming bride, Mrs. R. C. Schindler of New York City. She says: "The Camay Mild-Soap Diet has done wonders for my skin."

You may be cleansing your skin improperly, or using a soap not mild enough. Skin specialists advise regular cleansing with a fine, mild soap. That's why we say change to a Mild-Soap Diet using this milder Camay. For Camay is milder than dozens of popular beauty soaps. Do this—and new loveliness may soon be yours.

Start the Camay Mild-Soap Diet Tonight

Work Camay's lather over your skin, paying special attention to nose, base of nostrils and chin. Rinse thoroughly with warm water and follow with thirty seconds of cold splashings.

In the morning—one more session with this milder Camay and your skin is ready for make-up. Remember—keep it up day after day—it's the regularity that counts!

COMMANDOS ON WINGS

Continued from page ten

never flown before. After two packed weeks of training they must solo and begin dead-stick landings — or be disqualified.

Four weeks, and Barnes's fear of forced landings is a thing of the past. In the final week he must make precision landings within a marked area, at night as well as in daylight. The tests passed, he waits impatiently to learn what glider school he'll be sent to.

Barnes's orders come through, and he finds himself headed for the "hot spot" at Wickenburg, Ariz., where at noon it's 115 degrees in the shade.

At dawn, Barnes gets his first glider flight. The instructor leads him to a two-place trainer resembling a Cub without an engine.

"Always look in the cockpit first," he tells Barnes. "One pilot found a rattler in his seat last week."

First Flight

A TOW line is already secured from the glider to the towing-plane. Once off, plane and glider climb up to 3,000 feet or higher. Then Barnes's instructor pulls a release knob, and the tow line falls away. Barnes gets his first true sensation of gliding. There is only a bare whispering of wings. The ship seems to float without effort, nosed down slightly to keep flying speed. After Barnes solos — usually within a few days — he begins hours of practice in landing to a mark.

Observing a night landing, Barnes checks it with a stop watch. In the dark, the gliders come down in eerie silence, invisible. Suddenly one appears from the gloom, just as it levels off. **Less than two seconds elapse from the moment when he first sees it until it stops. If it had been an enemy troop glider, the whole base would have been caught flat-footed.**

For fine co-ordination of controls, and to help judgment of weather and clouds, all glider pilots are given a short period in "riding thermals" — rising air currents. Barnes soon learns that the ship will rise under clouds just forming or over bare areas of ground, and that it will sink over dark spots such as stretches of brush.

Modern gliders are equipped with blind-flying instruments, and Barnes has to learn this technique. But he is warned not to fly into clouds indiscriminately, because violent air currents within the cloud have been known to tear gliders apart.

Near the end of his course, Barnes learns to fly "formation" with one or two other gliders towed by the same plane. He also practices the new glider pick-up system by which a moving plane dangles a hook, catches up the glider's tow line and hauls the craft into the air.

Preparation

SOME details of Barnes's training are confidential, but it's known that at least some glider troops have the same basic training as parachutists. This includes wrecking of communications and transport, seizing such key points as air fields, radio stations, posts of command and other vital spots. Other troops are being trained to act as shock forces, to strike from behind enemy lines in force, helping frontal units create a pincers. In most of these actions, glider attack has the advantage over paratroopers. They land without sound, where the drone of parachutists' planes cannot be completely muffled, even by glides from high altitude. Glider squads land in units, at selected points; paratroopers are scattered, sometimes a mile or two from their target.

From what we know about Barnes's training, it is possible to give the general picture of glider attacks of the near future:

Imagine a combined operation. Marine Corps gliders, launched at sea and towed by Navy flying boats, are to land close to a beach and make a surprise frontal attack. Army gliders, launched from land bases, are to land behind the enemy lines.

More than 200 miles at sea, the big flying boats roar off before dawn, each towing three gliders with a total of 72 Marine "raiders." They climb to high altitude, and the gliders cut loose 60 miles from the enemy shore. Silently, they glide in, now and then flying blind through clouds or mist.

From the Army base, another fleet of troop gliders has by now cut loose from bombers or cargo-type tow planes. In one of the leading gliders Sergeant Tom Barnes watches his wingmen as they circle down 20 miles behind the lines. They are down to 500 feet before he can make out his destination — the enemy fighter field. He is leveling off at the edge when a sentry gives a shout of alarm. Barnes brakes to a hasty stop, and his squad leaps out.

The sentry's rifle blazes, but too late. A dozen gliders are on the ground, and trained sky-troopers mow down the enemy gunners as they run from their huts. A squad seizes the radio shack, cuts off the operator's frantic message for help. In 10 minutes, the field is in American hands. A searchlight flickers up, four miles away, and is promptly blotted out. Another glider unit has landed there, on schedule.

Action!

FROM the direction of the beach, a star shell flares. The Marines have landed and gone into action. In seconds, machine guns are rattling. Not far from where Barnes landed, an ammunition dump goes up with a roar and a blast of flame. The action is on!

Surprised and attacked from two directions, the enemy is trapped, his reinforcements blocked. More gliders land, and more shock troops pour into the rear-line battle. From another enemy field, a few fighter planes get into the air. Three or four gliders are shot down before they can dive to landings. But the Marine fighter planes, launched from carriers farther out, speed in and swiftly take care of the enemy planes. Army bombers, waiting until the first surprise is effected, thunder in and bomb the remaining enemy strongholds.

By noon, most of the resistance has been ended. Big cargo gliders are towed in, landing supplies, food, ammunition. Their main work done, the motorless ships are towed away, made ready for their next job.

Not long ago this picture would have been sheer fantasy. Today it is only a step from reality, with thousands of pilots preparing for the mass attack that will come silently out of the night.

The End

TW—11-1-42

Now! You can iron starched clothes while *STILL DAMP!*

1. At last! No need to dry starched clothes—*then* sprinkle before ironing! Amazing Satina, added to starch, gives clothes a special finish—lets you iron them while still damp!

2. What's more—this grand Satina finish helps your iron skim over starched pieces like a flash! It's *quicker, easier* ironing with Satina!

3. No more sticking or pulling! And Satina gives clothes a special "like new" look—a smooth finish! Makes 'em more resistant to dirt, too.

DON'T FORGET . . . No matter *how* you make your starch . . . or *what* kind of starch you use—Satina will do a swell job for you! Give shirts, party dresses, and curtains new freshness! And a pleasant fragrance! Your grocer has Satina. Easy directions are on the package.

SATINA

TRY LA FRANCE—ANOTHER GREAT WASHDAY HELPER!

MECHANICS WITH POMPADOURS

They're the girls who do a man-sized job at a West Coast air base

THE girls standing at the bus-stops each morning in Riverside, California, always get an extra turn of the head from the men walking by. They deserve it — they look like a bunch of college co-eds on their way to Malibu Beach. Actually, they're women of war, waiting for special personnel busses to take them to the Army air base at March Field where they work at welding machines and tool tables.

As a matter of fact, many of them *were* co-eds a few months ago. Now the lady soldiers are working side by side with March Field's male khaki-wearers. They're employed as instrument repairers, truck drivers, parachute riggers, stock chasers, riveters, in many other jobs—and every one of them releases another soldier for combat duty.

Average age of the girls is 20. Most of them are city ladies — from Los Angeles and San Francisco. They wear either slacks or skirts and work quietly, efficiently. They bring their own lunches so they won't hold up hungry soldiers at the Post Exchange during the rush noon hour. They earn good salaries, but they're more concerned about machinery than money. A high percentage of their wages goes for War Bonds and Stamps.

Typical examples of the girls at March Field are Beverly Derry, 19, and Vivian Harmon, 20. Both parachute riggers, they share an apartment in Riverside with another girl who works on plane instruments. They cook and clean and do their own laundry. Once a week they all go to Los Angeles to see their families.

Other members of the machine-shop brigade are assigned to the motor-scooter corps. Zooming up and down the hangar lines, they trace stock and deliver parts and tools.

The feminine contingent took over last April when Major Paul Blair was assigned to March Field. He had seen girls in action at airplane factories. Impressed by the way feminine abilities fit into the war machine, he hired his own corps of female warriors. So far he hasn't been disappointed.

FAST HOP: Campus to Army airfield is story of this 1942 career girl

LADY SOLDIER: These feminine fighters free men for combat duty

"Give these girls a chance to show what they can do," says the Major, "and they proceed to show you they can do twice as much!"

Major Blair also has a schoolhouse, off to one side of the hangars, for his workers. All day long, the girls attend classes in riveting, welding and tool-making. It doesn't take them long to become proficient.

They're seldom delayed by priority orders at March Field. If a piece of equipment is needed, it's made on the premises, doing away with yards of red tape.

One hot morning, the Major decided the shops could use an air-conditioning machine. He called on the welding department. Sure, said the welders, and went to work. By mid-afternoon, the equipment was ready and working — and efficiency, despite the 106-degree weather, was back at top-speed.

And ask the soldiers what they think: "Women? That's what the Army needed all the time."

— BARBARA BERCH

"The critics write that the new play we enjoyed so much is awful"

"No other bluing for me!"

"I'll never be without La France!"
says MRS. EARL J. SHROYER
of Springfield, Ohio

"I have 5 girls and 4 boys—so I have some washing job! Words can't describe what La France has meant to me. My clothes come out so white and bright! And talk about saving time—it's grand!"

"Last summer our oldest daughter worked in a bakery and her uniforms looked so fresh and white. La France gets the credit! It helps bring out the beauty in colored prints, too. Thanks a million for La France!"

Yes, Folks everywhere say La France is swell! Here's why:

1. **Even in hard water,** La France does a perfect bluing job! No bluing streaks or spots!
2. **Even clothes dried indoors** come out looking sparkling white because La France blues so effectively.
3. **Yellowed woolens, silks, and linens** regain their lovely whiteness when blued regularly with La France!
4. **Saves time and hard work, too**—because La France blues **WHILE** you wash . . . right **IN** the suds! Dissolve La France—along with your regular soap—right in washing machine or tub. No bother with old-fashioned bluing methods. No extra, separate bluing job at all. Use La France regularly for *white, bright* washes. At your grocer's.

LA FRANCE

The "Automatic" Bluing

USE SATINA IN YOUR STARCH—FOR EASIER STARCHED IRONING!

"I WISH I HAD" SIX PANTRIES

"The minute I laid eyes on lovely ***Royledge,*** I wished I had lots of bare-shelf pantries to dress up in this gay shelving! So many patterns of brilliant shelf beauty, I hardly knew *which* to choose—and 9 whole feet for just 6¢!

"And . . . Royledge is practical, as well as pretty and thrifty. It gives dish-wide, dust protection to the flat shelf. The doubl-edge folds and holds without tacks . . . a package goes up in a twinkling! Never needs laundering . . . it's efficient, that's what it is! And whenever I please, I can get another pattern—maybe a whole new color-scheme—for another little 6¢. Better try some, too!"

At 5-and-10¢, neighborhood and dept. stores everywhere

*REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Feel the Edge! Royledge

Royledge SHELVING

9 FEET 6¢

New Instantaneous Heat for CHILLS, SPRAINS, COLDS, BACKACHE, ARTHRITIS, NEURALGIA

LIGHTNINGPAK Safe HEAT PAD

No Hot Water—No Electricity

The up-to-date way of applying heat; does everything an old-fashioned hot water bottle can do but does it *Faster, Safer, Easier, Better;* Use anywhere, anytime; ready for use wherever there are a few drops of water. Take *Lightningpak* for travelling, outdoor sports, camping. No fuss, no bother; convenient in the most inconvenient places. Costs only $1.00 complete at drug and department stores. If your dealer doesn't handle Lightningpak send $1.00 and we will ship direct to you, postage paid.

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THE GREAT PROTECTOR—against infection! A reliable, effective antiseptic. Inexpensive. Available at all drug stores.

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STOP Scratching

It May Cause Infection

Relieve itching caused by eczema, pimples, athlete's foot and other itching troubles. Use cooling medicated B. B. B. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Checks the itching quickly. Trial bottle—only 35c—proves it—or money back. Ask your druggist for B. B. B. Prescription today.

FALSE TEETH

KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25c and 50c at druggists . . . If your druggist hasn't it, *don't waste money on substitutes,* but send us 10c and we will mail you a generous trial box. © I. P. INC.

KLUTCH CO., Box 2941-K, ELMIRA, N. Y.

WALLY'S WAGON

I'M THINKIN' ABOUT TUESDAY

I GUESS nearly everybody has seen the phone-company ads beggin' us not to go makin' unnecessary calls to Washington an' other war centers.

Now, if I was runnin' the communication lines between here an' *heaven* I would be kind of tempted to ask folks not to clutter up *that* switchboard. A good many of us is tryin' to get a message through to the good Lord for the first time in *years.*

I'm in favor of prayin' all right. But I suspect a whole lot of us has to spell out our names slow an' careful an' then wait awhile till the Lord can remember just who we are an' where He met us.

I'm right awkward at prayin', but I'm goin' to get down on my knees tonight an' send up a sort of petition to the Almighty.

What I'm goin' to pray about is the Election. It's next Tuesday an', brother, we need just about all the divine guidance we can get. Here is what I'm goin' to pray:

Oh, Lord, for once give me a little common sense an' judgment. Help me an' the rest of the voters all over this troubled U.S. to do what we ought to do at the polls. Help us pick out a Congress with some guts. Help us to get men into office that has got some vision an' courage an' is able an' willin' to lead the country down the right road instead of compromisin' an' caterin' to selfishness, includin' *my* selfishness.

Help me pick out those which will give the government strength, not be a drag on the machinery. An' while you're steerin', Lord, help the President, an' Donald Nelson an' Leon Henderson an' the others that is in there pitchin'. An' just fix this election so that *good* men gets in; an' if any stuffed shirts should slip by, please make them repent an' do better. An' while You're fixin', Lord, take a look at the war an' let's see if we can't get it over quick an' definite.

An' maybe You think this ain't a powerful lesson to us, Lord, findin' out nearly too late what a blessin' we had when we had peace an' democracy an' freedom an' all the gifts You helped Washington an' Lincoln an' the rest hand down to us.

Respectfully yours,

Wally

WALLY BOREN

BITS OF WISDOM

"Always do what is right. You will gratify some people and surprise the rest."
— *Mark Twain*

"The man who lives by hope will die by hunger."
— *Old Italian proverb*

"Knowledge is without influence until it is given to the public; it is without power until the people accept it." — *Anonymous*

"Exaggeration is a truth that has lost its temper."
— *Kahlil Gibran*

"What stamps a man as great is not freedom from faults, but abundance of courage."
— *Anonymous*

"It is better to wear out than to rust out."
— *Quoted by Theodore Roosevelt*

"Whoever could make two ears of corn, or two blades of grass, to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before, would deserve better of mankind . . . than the whole race of politicians put together."
— *Jonathan Swift*

Selected by F. M. D.

Got a cold?

Taste gone dead? Don't swear off smokes. Change off to KOOLS. The bit of mild menthol in 'em makes your mouth and throat feel cool, soothed and refreshed. And save those coupons, good in the U.S.A. for premiums!

Now at popular prices

UNION MADE

Shhh! HITLER'S LISTENING!

A priceless advantage...

FOR JUST A PENNY!

What means more to a child's looks than lovely hair? Shampoo it with Packers Tar Soap!

Three generations have enjoyed Packers' rich pine-cone color . . . its piney odor . . . its gentle snow-white lather that leaves the hair so gleaming. The *whole family* will enjoy it! ***And Packers shampoos average less than a penny*** —about one-fourth the cost of bottled shampoos. Get a 25c or 10c cake.

Shampoo with

PACKERS TAR SOAP

TW—11-1-42

TOYS OF WAR

Looks like kid stuff — but these "toys" solve major tank problems

Learning from a real "baby" blimp

Models make for better battleships

With tiny but exact models, our fighters learn battle tactics

IF YOU should see a group of mature and sedate naval officers squatting on the floor and moving squadrons of tiny boats into position behind a screen, don't jump to the conclusion that they're frittering away their time. They are deep in an involved problem of naval tactics which can be worked with scale models far more cheaply than on the broad expanse of the ocean.

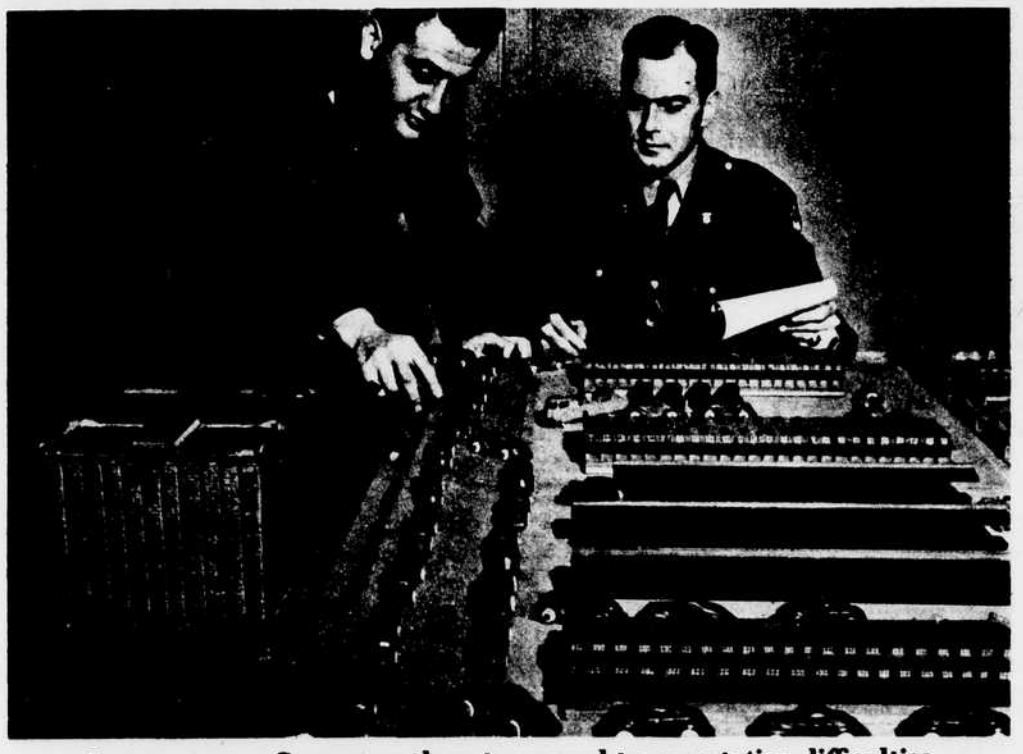
In countless other ways the toylike miniature model is playing its part in the instruction of fighting men. Miniature planes and naval vessels, built scrupulously to scale, are tested for long periods in wind tunnels or tanks before construction on the full-sized article begins.

CAMOUFLAGE is taught with model cities. The Quartermaster Corps practices loading trucks with toy automobiles and blocks. Antitank and antiaircraft marksmanship is developed with toy tanks or planes towed across an indoor target area. **MP's study the movement of traffic and convoys with miniature models. Army cooks, in the same fashion, practice layout of kitchens, the storage of meats, etc. For the latter they even use tiny pigs and sides of beef cut to scale with a jigsaw!**

In Europe, every Commando raid begins with a plaster model of the objective, complete with toy buildings, railroads, docks and everything else.

So the nursery is helping to win this all-out war, too. And Junior's worst enemy — the toy-snatching adult — is at last coming into his own.

— PAUL W. KEARNEY



Quartermaster Corps uses these to unravel transportation difficulties

FOR THE HOME FRONT!

IF REAL HELP IS WHAT YOU WANT THESE BUSY DAYS, GET NEXT TO HiHo CRACKERS

FOR APPETIZERS — Hi Ho's tender texture makes them perfect for all snacks!

WITH SOUPS — Their delicate flavor gives added enjoyment to your soups!

WITH SALADS — Just right with dainty salads because they are *extra* crisp!

WITH CHEESE — The finest companions zestful cheese ever had . . . *Um-m-m!*

WITH BEVERAGES — Try 'em with refreshing beverages, too . . . They're *g-r-a-n-d!*

From the Thousand Window Bakeries of Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company

OUR COUNTRY NEEDS MORE WORK FROM ALL

SO HEED RICE KRISPIES' BREAKFAST CALL

Copr. 1942 by Kellogg Company

Lastingly CRISP!

You'll just have to dig in when you hear Rice Krispies snap! crackle! pop! in milk or cream. As recommended by the U. S. Official Food Rules, they're restored to the whole grain nutritive values of natural brown rice through the addition of thiamin (vitamin B_1), niacin and iron. Serve Rice Krispies tomorrow. They're real tongue tempters!

"Rice Krispies" is a trademark (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) of Kellogg Co. for its oven-popped rice.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PETER PAIN TRIES TO SPIKE AN ANNIVERSARY PARTY

FOR FAST RELIEF FROM PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, COLDS, 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

Her faded eyes were wide. "A gun! You're not afraid of it?" she asked

Candle End

"It is good to be ready for whatever comes": That was the old woman's advice—and it bore fruit

by Hugh MacNair Kahler

Illustrated by Lawrence Braymer

THE soldier kicked the door open and stood on the threshold, his rifle at the ready, long enough to make sure that the man he hunted was not in the hut. But he faced only two women, a very old one on a makeshift bed in a corner, and a younger one, hardly more than a girl, standing by the stove.

The soldier came in, heeling the door shut behind him with a slam. The old woman did not seem to hear the noise. She lay still, eyes shut, shrunken hands crossed on her breast. But the girl was frightened, so frightened that she showed it. That told the soldier what he needed to know. These people had grown used to fear. They did not show it any more unless there was some special reason. The girl knew something about the prisoner who had escaped last night.

The soldier hooked a stool under him with a heel and held out his hands to the warm stove. There was a stew of some kind bubbling in a pot — more of it than two women would be cooking for themselves in these hungry times. The soldier sniffed approvingly.

"It smells good, your stew, Froeken." He used their tongue easily. He had learned it well during those four summers when the unsuspecting simpletons had made welcome guests of the underfed alien boys who were getting ready to take their fat, smiling country away from them. "And it seems that you have plenty. You could spare a little, perhaps, for a hungry man?"

"It will not be ready for some time," the girl said. "It has just begun to cook."

"It is no matter," the soldier said. "I will wait."

Her glance went past him to the door. Again she did not quite succeed in keeping the fear out of her face.

The soldier bent his head to hide his grin. "Unless, of course, I inconvenience you, Froeken," he said. "Unless, for instance, it is for some other guest that you prepare this good stew."

"No," she said quickly. "There is nobody."

He hitched the stool nearer to the stove. He had no intention of staying. He knew there would surely be some signal by which the fugitive could be warned not to approach the hut. But it would be good sport to let her think he meant to stay. He pretended not to watch her, but every time her eyes glanced at the door, he knew it.

THERE was a long silence, except for the chuckle of the fire and the bubble of the stew. The silence lasted so long that even the soldier was a little startled when it was broken by a thin voice from the bed.

He turned quickly toward the sound. The old woman had lifted herself on an elbow. Her faded eyes were wide, like a child's eyes. One of the shrunken hands pointed unsteadily at the rifle between his knees. "A gun! You are not afraid of it?"

He laughed. "It is for others to be afraid."

"That is what Thorkild Arnessen said." She shook her head slowly. "He was not afraid of his gun. And because he was not afraid, it almost killed him. Your gun is like Thorkild's gun. You should be afraid of it. It will go off and hurt you, as Thorkild's gun hurt him. It might even kill you."

The soldier laughed again.

"Thorkild Arnessen laughed, too," the old woman said. "But his gun — "

"Hush, Bestemor." The girl pushed her gently down. "There has been enough talk of Thorkild. Lie still and try to sleep."

The old woman subsided, mumbling. The girl came back to the stove. The soldier tapped his forehead, and she nodded. "It was a man who was almost killed accidentally by his own gun. She saw it happen. Your gun reminds her."

The soldier nodded. The old woman muttered drowsily behind him. Something about candles. It made no sense to the soldier's ear, and for a minute the girl, too, seemed puzzled.

Then her face cleared. "Ja, Bestemor."

SHE took a candlestick from the shelf. The candle was almost gone, but a good deal of the wax had run down and hardened on the stick. She scraped it off into a saucepan, and dropped the candle end in with it.

The soldier was curious. "You make soup of candles, Froeken?"

"No." She gave him a queer, grave look. "We are not hungry enough, yet, to eat paraffin. But we do not waste it. I melt down what is left of the old candle and the paraffin that has dripped into the stick, and mold a new one, that is all."

"Good, Hanne." The old woman's voice was sleepy. "If there is need of a light, now, it will be ready. It is good to be ready for whatever comes. To be — "

"Do not talk any more, Bestemor." The girl spoke soothingly. "Try to sleep."

"How can I sleep" — through its drowsiness the old voice was fretful — "with the moneybag sticking into my back?"

"Moneybag!" The soldier was on his feet.

The girl shook her head. "She is dreaming. There is no money."

He pushed her out of the way. The old woman rolled to the floor as he jerked the mattress out from under her. He ripped the ticking, clawed out the straw. There was nothing else.

"I told you," the girl said.

Her voice was quiet, but his ear caught a queer, tight breathlessness in it. He looked up. For a moment there was a coldness between his shoulderblades. He had turned his back on her, with his rifle leaning against the wall, in easy reach of her hands. It would have been simple for her to — he laughed. He hadn't been in any danger. These cattle couldn't think quickly enough to be dangerous — except to themselves.

He picked up the gun. Even the good feel of it in his hands didn't quite reassure him. There was a strange look in the girl's eyes. If he had not known that she and her kind hated and envied him and his kind for being clever and safe and strong, he could almost have imagined that she was despising him, even pitying him a little.

"You think it was foolish of me to give you a chance to shoot me with my own gun. It was not foolish, Froeken. I knew there was no danger. We have taught you to know well what it costs to kill one of us."

"Yes. You have taught us. They would have found you. Then they would have killed me and the grandmother. Perhaps everybody in the village, as they did in Bohemia."

He nodded, grinning. But he was still uneasy under her gaze. He wanted, suddenly, to get away from her eyes. He glanced at his wristwatch. "It is later than I thought, Froeken. I cannot give myself the pleasure, after all, of waiting to taste your stew."

HE GAVE her a mocking parody of a bow and left.

The girl stood at the tiny window, watching till he had turned the angle in the path. The old woman stuffed straw back into the ticking. She did not look so frail now.

"He knew the food was for Soren," the girl said. "He will hide in the bushes, and when Soren comes—"

"He will shoot," the old woman said. "It is safe to count on that. He is the one who shot Olaf and Peder. It does not amuse him to take prisoners alive. He will shoot at Soren. And when they find him, his gun will show them that it was an accident. Even he — if he is alive — will think it was an accident. There'll be no blame laid on us."

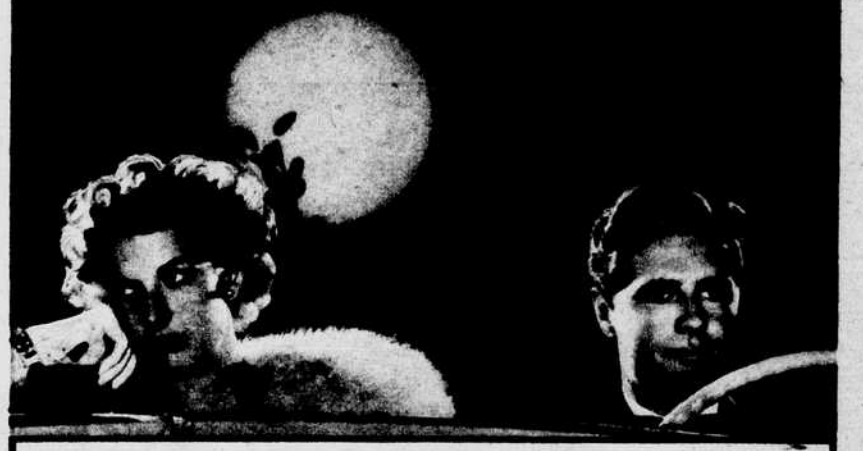
"I hope there'll be no slip — that the gun will behave as we expect it to — " said the girl anxiously.

"Of course it will!" The old woman's voice was sharp. "You saw with your own eyes what happened to poor Thorkild Arnessen when, in weather not even so cold as this, he left a little grease in his gun. And you poured enough paraffin into this man's rifle to block the barrel of it for a finger's length, solidly as so much iron! When he pulls the trigger — "

The girl shivered a little. "One — one could be almost sorry for him," she said.

The End

The moon is low and so am I!



LISTEN, MY DEAR . . . a perfect setting for romance is no guarantee of romance, and pitying yourself won't help! His heart will never quicken until you've learned this feminine secret . . . that it's no longer necessary to risk daintiness with unpleasant-smelling soap! For now there's a gentle, *fragrant* way to stop body odor . . . a soap that gives you "double-protection" in your bath . . .

UMMM! HEAVENLY SUDS! HEAVENLY PERFUME! BUT WHAT IS "DOUBLE PROTECTION"?

DOUBLE PROTECTION? It's the glorious two-way daintiness Cashmere Bouquet Soap gives you! First, a gentle lather which *cleanses away* body odor. Then—instead of an unpleasant "soapy" smell—Cashmere Bouquet Soap leaves only a subtle *fragrance*—the alluring fragrance men love!

THANKS FOR THE TIP! AND HERE'S A TIP FOR EVERY GIRL! SMELL THE SOAP BEFORE YOU BUY!

SMART GIRL! You've learned how Cashmere Bouquet's "double protection" banishes body odor, then adorns you with the lingering scent of costlier perfume! And it's one perfumed soap that can agree with sensitive skin. Be smart. Get Cashmere Bouquet today.

Cashmere Bouquet

the Loveliest Way to

AVOID OFFENDING

Quintuplets Use Musterole For Chest Colds!

To Relieve Their Coughing and Make Breathing Easier

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughing and tight sore aching chest muscles due to colds—it actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter-irritant*. Since it's used on the famous "Quints"—you can be sure it's just about the BEST cold relief you can buy!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole for children and people with tender skin. Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strength for stubborn cases.

AFTER THE "DURATION"

How can we bring back democracy, health, normal family life to the millions of people now overrun by the Axis? Read the plan by the noted

LOUIS ADAMIC

•

Next Week

Why Feel All "Done In" By *Wartime Living?*

LOOK AT how Ed lives these war days! His habits of sleeping, eating, working are all upset! He's apt to eat poorly balanced meals—and ignore the important matter of "bulk." No wonder he's all fagged out!

LACK OF "bulk" is one of the common causes of wartime constipation.* Medicinal laxatives give only temporary relief, don't get at the cause. But what a difference drinking plenty of water and eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly could make in Ed's constipation.

FOR CRISP, delicious ALL-BRAN supplies the needed "bulk," corrects the cause of constipation like Ed's. If you lack proper "bulk" in your diet—start eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today. It's now improved, golden-soft, *doubly* delicious!

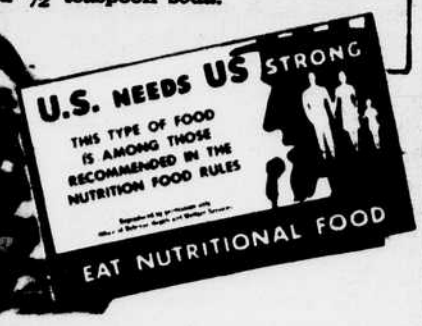
MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

ALL-BRAN CORN SYRUP MUFFINS *No Sugar*

2 tablespoons shortening
½ cup corn syrup†
1 egg
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
⅓ cup milk
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons baking powder

Cream shortening and corn syrup thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill in greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 30 minutes. *Yield:* 8 large muffins (3 inches in diameter) or 12 small muffins (2¼ inches in diameter).

†Note: ¼ cup sugar may be substituted for corn syrup and milk increased to ¾ cup. When sour milk or buttermilk is used instead of sweet milk, reduce baking powder to one teaspoon and add ½ teaspoon soda.



Avoid Wartime Constipation

due to lack of "bulk" in the diet

MARINES GO EVERYWHERE

And here are some dishes that their Commandant enjoyed while in China

by Grace Turner

FOOD FOR VICTORY

BIG BOSS of all the fighting Marines of the United States, Commandant Thomas Holcomb, and his wife live in one of Washington's oldest houses — with a Marine Corps in their back yard and a dress parade every day. Literally! The house — begun in 1800 and finished in 1803 — was built by the U.S. Marine Corps for their commandants. With grounds on either side, it covers a city block. Behind is the Commandant's private garden; and behind that, separated by an iron fence, the parade grounds, with the barracks closing them in on the other three sides.

"It's on the wrong side of the tracks today," Mrs. Holcomb says. Nevertheless it is one of the finest houses in the capital; and a succession of Commandants and their wives have lived proudly in the enormous Colonial cream-painted-brick house, with its massive rooms inside and walls a foot thick. Each commandant must leave his portrait behind him, to hang in one of the first-floor rooms of state.

"My husband's is ready, but it's still upstairs," Mrs. Holcomb explains laughingly. "It doesn't come down until he leaves here; meanwhile I have it in my room." Commandant Holcomb will be eligible for retirement, and should be bringing down his portrait and leaving, next June. His wife hopes it will work out that way, and that they can root themselves on their farm.

INTERNATIONAL

Commandant Holcomb

"We have a very old place of 128 acres on the Southern end of the Potomac River in Maryland," Mrs. Holcomb says. "The boxwood is about 14 feet tall and was originally cut into a star formation to enclose a rose garden. The rose bushes are not good any longer, but they are still there, and one of them that is 150 years old bears tiny little wax roses.

"We have a farmer on the place now; grow crops, especially tobacco; raise cows, pigs, sheep and chickens. So some day we will go there to stay and become farmers."

The Holcombs have been on many posts — in all parts of the United States, in the Philippines and in China.

"I enjoyed China most." Mrs. Holcomb is emphatic about it. "Last time we were there we were in Peiping. Something special about it made the life very lovely. The climate in winter, for instance — heavenly!

"The Chinese themselves are a quiet, home-loving, agricultural people — gentle, peaceable, and delightful. Their food — the real Chinese food — is delicious. I used to serve it here often, when we entertained. Of course, now there is not much entertaining. But I still miss the Peiping cook who used to bring a Chinese meal to the house and serve it here."

THE RECIPES

Fried Rice

1 large onion, sliced thin
3 tablespoons salad oil
1½ cups diced cold roast pork
2 cups cooked rice
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon soy sauce
¼ teaspoon salt

Fry onion slowly in oil until brown. Add pork and rice. Cook, stirring with a fork until thoroughly heated. Add eggs and seasonings. Continue to cook and stir until eggs are set. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Baked Fish

1 (3-pound) white fish
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons soy sauce
1 large onion, minced
3 tablespoons peanut oil
¼ cup minced parsley
2 cups hot water

Have fish cleaned and prepared for baking. Rub with salt. Fry on both sides in a little fat or oil until lightly browned. Place in baking pan. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour over fish and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 40 minutes, basting often. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Pork and Vegetables

½ pound fresh lean pork
2 large onions
1 medium sized cauliflower
4 stalks celery, diced
2 green peppers, diced
2 tablespoons salad oil
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup chicken bouillon
2 tablespoons soy sauce
Cooked rice

Cut pork into small cubes. Peel onions, cut in half, separate into layers and dice coarsely. Slice cauliflower very thin; cut slices in 1-inch pieces. Brown pork in salad oil; cook over low heat 10 minutes. Add vegetables and stir constantly until heated through. Cook until vegetables are tender but not soft. Mix cornstarch and water to a smooth paste. Add to chicken bouillon and cook, stirring constantly until thick and clear. Sprinkle soy sauce over vegetables. Add cornstarch gravy; mix well. Serve with hot, cooked rice. Yield: 6 portions.

TW—11-1-42

An ordinary luncheon cloth was washed, Linit-starched, ironed 119 times. It *looked* like new, smooth, lustrous. *Under the microscope* it showed no fraying. (Tests by United States Testing Co., Inc., Test No. 24747, Feb. 6, 1942.)

Washed 119 Times Luncheon Cloth Is Unfrayed; Fresh

Laboratory Starch Tests Reveal Linit-Starched Linen Retains New, Fresh Look

You'll be proud of your LINIT-starched table linens! This *different* laundry starch gives them such a proud finish, such luxurious, gleaming smoothness! LINIT makes even everyday cotton table things look and feel like linen. LINIT helps fine fabrics resist laundering wear.

Free! The helpful "LINIT LAUNDRY CHART". Write Corn Products Sales Company, 17 Battery Place, New York, N. Y., Dept. LE-11.

You're helping some boy you know

☆

When you give to the

USO

These globe-trotters know all the answers

TRAVELING LIGHT?

An airline hostess gives timely hints for wartime jaunts

by Sylvia Blythe

LIVING IN A SUIT-CASE and looking as though you had stepped from a bandbox is a new technique you'll need to master, if you expect to join wartime multitudes on wheels.

So, if you are a college girl who shuttles home, a Service wife who does the visiting, or a career woman whose job makes a gypsy out of you, take notes from Kathryn Freidrich. She is one of the seven stewardesses who take off with the "Flying Aces," famous airliners which ply the Atlantic.

These girls, who hobnob with important travelers, such as ministers, diplomats and other priority passengers, are obliged to look like a million, with next-to-nothing in the way of luggage to help them turn the trick. Here's how.

Says Kathryn: "Take only the grooming aids that you are going to need and only clothes that are good travelers. Put these in bags — one big, one little — that add practically nothing to their weight."

LUGGAGE: Best type for that purpose, she says, is made of airlight fabric.

If you check your luggage through, as airlines make you do, and as railroad companies would like you to do, put your essential grooming aids into a hand-swung reticule.

But herd into this portable kit only what you're going to need to see you through your travels. From your bulkily-packaged jars and bottles transfer into small plastic containers measured allowances of cleansing cream, emollient, freshener, deodorant, bath powder, make-up aids, and whatever else it takes to keep you looking as fresh as the risen-from-the-foam Aphrodite. To keep these traveler's aids in good shape, pack face tissues, powder puffs, wash rags and what-nots into nooks and crannies. Include among the what-nots a pair of stockings.

Helping you to organize the contents of your big bag is where our globe-trotting stewardess shines best. **Remember, she says, that shoes, hats and pocketbooks are aggressive space-takers. So, if you can make those that you wear serve the clothes that you carry, you can conserve space.**

PACKING TISSUES: Skip these. They are pre-war luxuries that can be dispensed with, if you'll substitute knitwear and tweeds for crushable clothing. Kathryn's standbys for her out-of-uniform excursions in Ireland, where the Flying Aces land, are a sweater and a knit skirt for casual dress, the same knit skirt and a bejeweled sweater for fancier needs.

Undies? Where you can make one piece do for two — a combination slip and bra take the place of a slip and a bandeau, for example — you can save valuable space. A blouse which boasts a petticoat as a shirt-tail is a designing space-saving trick.

Where you have a laundry-fresh blouse or some other starched-under-the-chin piece that you want to keep safe in a bulging bag, pack it last.

ODDS AND ENDS: Don't use the pockets of your bag as a dumping ground for these. Lumpy pockets only make it tougher for you to close your bag, even when there is an accommodating friend to sit upon the bouncy lid. Best place to stow your oddments is in the corners and crannies of your bag.

"One more spitball from Shangri-La and I'll send for the principal!"

Her hands are so soft, so lovely, you'd never dream their owner, Olympia Sabat, rivets parts for the Navy's newest torpedo bomber, the Grumman Avenger. Olympia says: "My job is hard on hands because of the zinc chromate priming paint used on the metal I work on. At first I thought I'd never get my hands smooth again. Then I heard about Pacquins Hand Cream from one of the other girls. Even after the first day of using Pacquins, my hands felt better. They're soft and smooth as though I didn't work at all, now!"

Pacquins Hand Cream was created for doctors and nurses whose hands are in water 30 to 40 times a day

Olympia says: "I use Pacquins regularly at work. Then I know my hands will make a good impression after work. It feels so cooling and soothing . . . does away with that unpleasant dry feeling. Easy to use, too, because it's a cream, not a liquid."

More women workers in war industries use Pacquins than any other hand cream

● Housekeeping—cleaning and scrubbing—can be as hard on hands as any war factory job. So let Pacquins Hand Cream protect *your* hands just as it protects the hands of women in war industry. Pacquins is a cream — extra rich, concentrated, wonderfully protective. Yet it is greaseless; does not show on hands or rub off on clothes. Get Pacquins Hand Cream today for lovelier hands!

AT ANY DEPARTMENT, DRUG, OR TEN-CENT STORE

"Last thing before going to bed, I make it a rule to smooth Pacquins on my hands—also on my lips, elbows, and any other spots that seem dry, like ankles, heels, knees, or wrists. Also, before a date, I treat my hands to creamy Pacquins."

Pacquins
HAND CREAM

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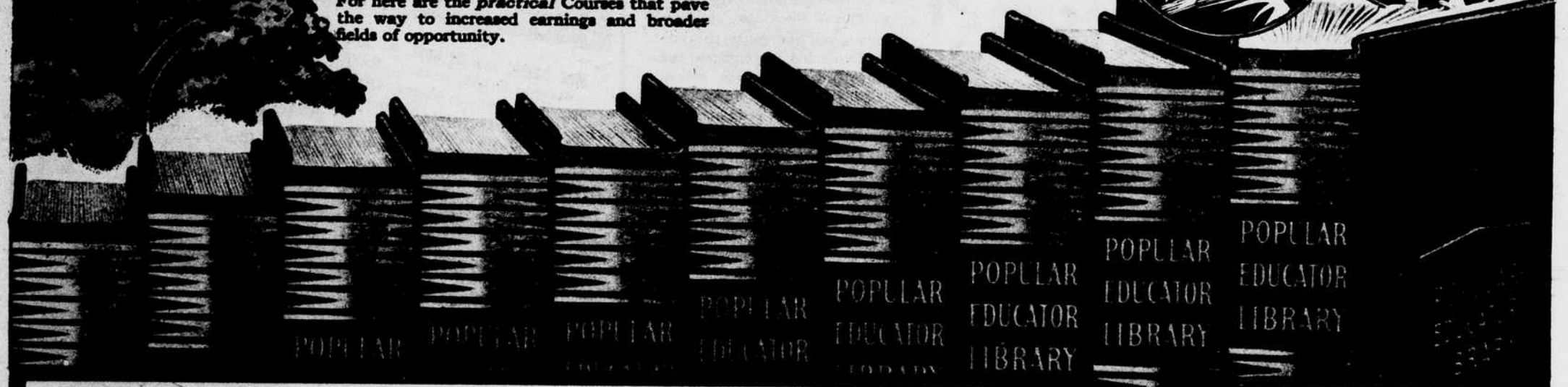

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GRAVURE SECTION
6 PAGES OF PICTURES

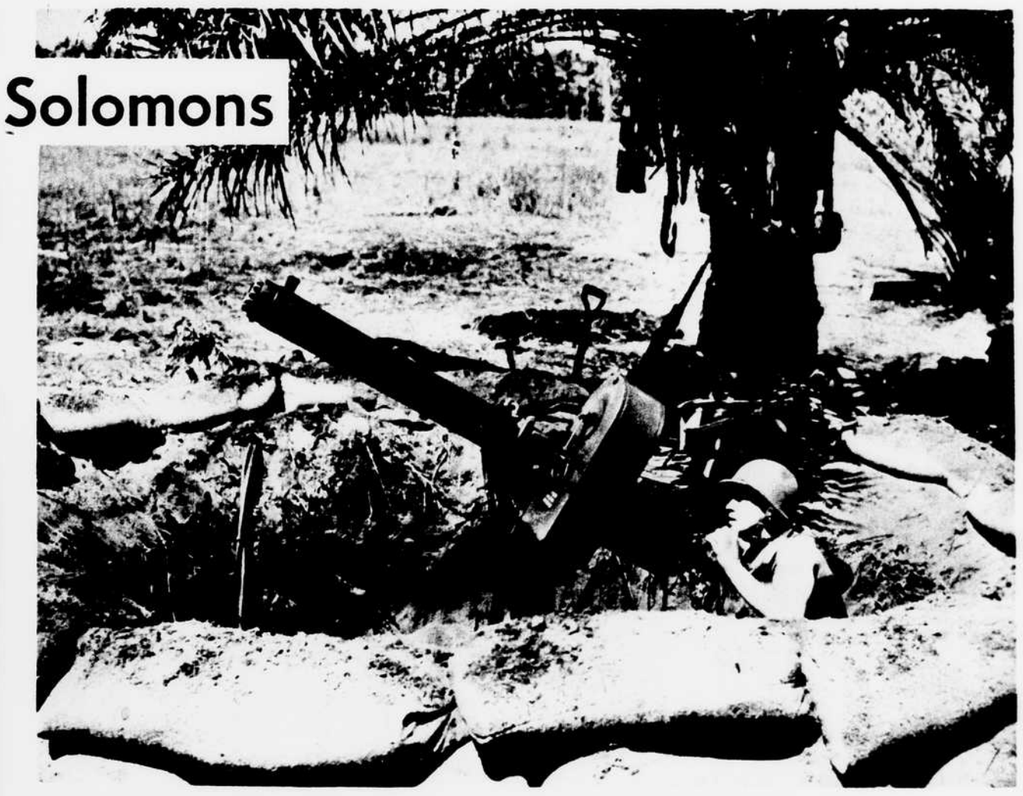
The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

NOVEMBER 1, 1942
10 CENTS PER COPY

Embattled Yanks in the Solomons

Scene of fighting that grows fiercer with the landing of Jap reinforcements, Guadalcanal Island already has become a shining name in the history of valorous deeds of American fighting men. These pictures from the island show some of the men who are in the thick of the bloody fight now to hold the strategic positions they have won in the Solomons. They are after more Jap flags—and Jap "scalps"—like the one displayed in the picture above by a group of Marines.



Jap planes are tumbling out of the sky over Guadalcanal. Ground fire is adding its toll to the heavy score of American fighter planes. The Marine behind this .50 caliber anti-aircraft gun is ready to go to town.

Super-polite Jap prisoners captured by Marines on Guadalcanal. Largely naval reservists used for construction work, they are lined up for rollcall.

"At home" on Guadalcanal. Cooling his feet after a tramp over the hot sands, this Marine gives his rifle a once-over as he sits in front of his tent.

Marines answer that cheerful call to "chow," many of them in the conventional undress that's more comfortable for working and fighting under the hot sun of the Solomons.

Marines cross a temporary bridge thrown over a stream by their engineers. The palm growth beyond is typical of the beach regions, with heavier jungle growth in the interior.

They've been rough on Jap fliers. Forty Jap planes knocked out of the sky was the combined score of these four Marine fliers when this picture was taken on Guadalcanal. They are, left to right, Maj. John L. Smith, 2d, Lt. Kenneth D. Frazier, Maj. John F. Dobbin and Maj. Robert E. Galer.

Big prize of the Solomons and main objective of the Jap resurge there is the Guadalcanal airbase, captured from them by the Marines. Jap planes have paid a heavy price in repeated raids on the field. It has been the target of Jap naval guns. This air view shows the runway in the foreground and the circular dispersal area in the center of the flat acreage which is nowhere duplicated in the Solomons.

U. S. Marine Corps, U. S. Navy and A. P. photos.

Now More Than Ever . . . MUSIC!

At work — Hans Kindler, conductor and founder of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Star Staff and Studio Photos.

KEYNOTING its 12th season with a "Victory Program" next Wednesday night, November 4, at Constitution Hall, all proceeds to go to the Community War Fund, the National Symphony Orchestra offers the Nation's Capital a series of 20 other concerts of great and inspiring music for these days of carrying on to the inevitable victory. Beethoven's great "Victory Symphony"—his Fifth Symphony in C Minor—has appropriately been chosen as the central composition for the Victory Program.

Before opening its formal season with its first Sunday afternoon concert at Constitution Hall next Sunday, the National Symphony also will salute the fighting men of the Nation with a concert Friday, November 6, at Camp Meade, Md. Concerts at other military centers are planned as opportunity may present during tours.

"Music from the Russian front" will be heard at next Sunday's concert when the orchestra, under the baton of its founder, Hans Kindler, will play the already famous Seventh Symphony by the young Russian composer, Dimitri Shostakovich. It was this symphony he composed during the early and threatening Nazi seige of Leningrad.

In addition to the 10 Sunday afternoon concerts, the National Symphony is for the second season offering a Wednesday evening subscription series of eight concerts, the first to be held at Constitution Hall November 11, with Jascha Heifetz, famed violinist.

Currently in progress for this Wednesday night series is the subscription campaign launched by the Women's Committee of the orchestra at a luncheon last Wednesday under the chairmanship of Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe. Nearly a thousand members of the committee are working to repeat last year's success in the sale of tickets on a subscription basis only for the series of eight concerts.

With the prospective success of this subscription campaign and the successful sustaining fund campaign of last spring, the National Symphony Orchestra, eminent among the great musical organizations of the country, is ready to serve the cultural and spiritual needs of the hour on a gratifyingly firm foundation. In the campaign of last spring the Nation's Capital responded that it should be maintained on that foundation, now more than ever! Subscription committee workers are confident of the same response in their campaign, which continues to November 11.

In addition to the 18 concerts comprised in the Sunday afternoon and Wednesday night series, highlighted by leading instrumental and vocal artists as soloists, there will be the Beethoven Festival of two concerts, January 18 and 21, and two performances of the Ballet Theater, November 18 and 19. The ballet, with such eminent choreographers and dancers as Fokine, Mordkin, Baronova and Markova, to name a few, is offered as "the greatest collaboration in ballet history."

While to the adult community, in its burden and stress of war days, the National Symphony will bring all this feast and refreshment of music, it will not be forgetting the younger generation. There will be more of the concerts for school youngsters, to maintain the bond it has established with them, to nourish in them, too, the "things that mean the doom of tyrants!"

In the words of the Shostakovich whose Seventh Symphony, echoing the Russian stand at Leningrad, you may hear next Sunday:

"In these strenuous days our cultural life must not be suspended, but on the contrary must flourish, constituting for our enemies a redoubtable symbol of our might and our grandeur."

The National Symphony rehearsing under the baton of Dr. Kindler on the stage of Constitution Hall, where all its formal series of Washington indoor concerts are given.

← Ballerina Karen Conrad, star of the Ballet Theater, exhibits the perfection of her technique in "elevation." The native Philadelphian is shown in the Bluebird variation from "Princess Aurora."

↑ An important addition to the National Symphony's high artistry this season is its new concert mistress, Marguerite Kuehne. A Philadelphia artist, she assists Concert Master Millard Taylor.

Raya Garbousova, famed Russian cellist, appears as soloist in the Sunday afternoon concert of March 14. Many regard her as the equal of the great Pablo Casals, under whom she studied.

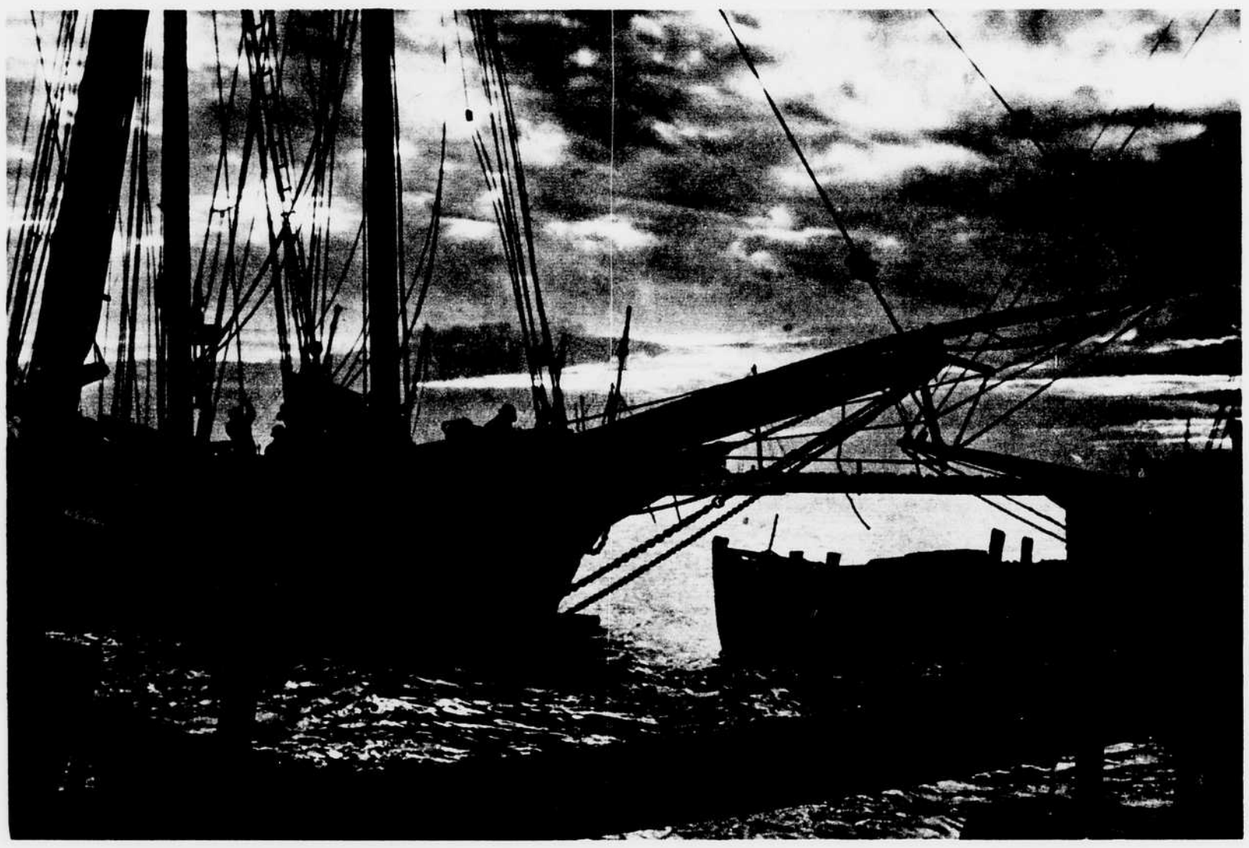
Recordings of the National Symphony Orchestra have spread wider its artistic fame. In this picture Dr. Kindler is examining through a microscope the first wax impression after conducting the orchestra in a recording.

Carroll Glenn, brilliant young American violinist, who will be heard in the "D Major Concerto" in the Beethoven festival concert of January 18.

James Melton, American tenor who brings a background of wide radio popularity to his success in opera and concert, appears as soloist in the Sunday afternoon concert of January 31.

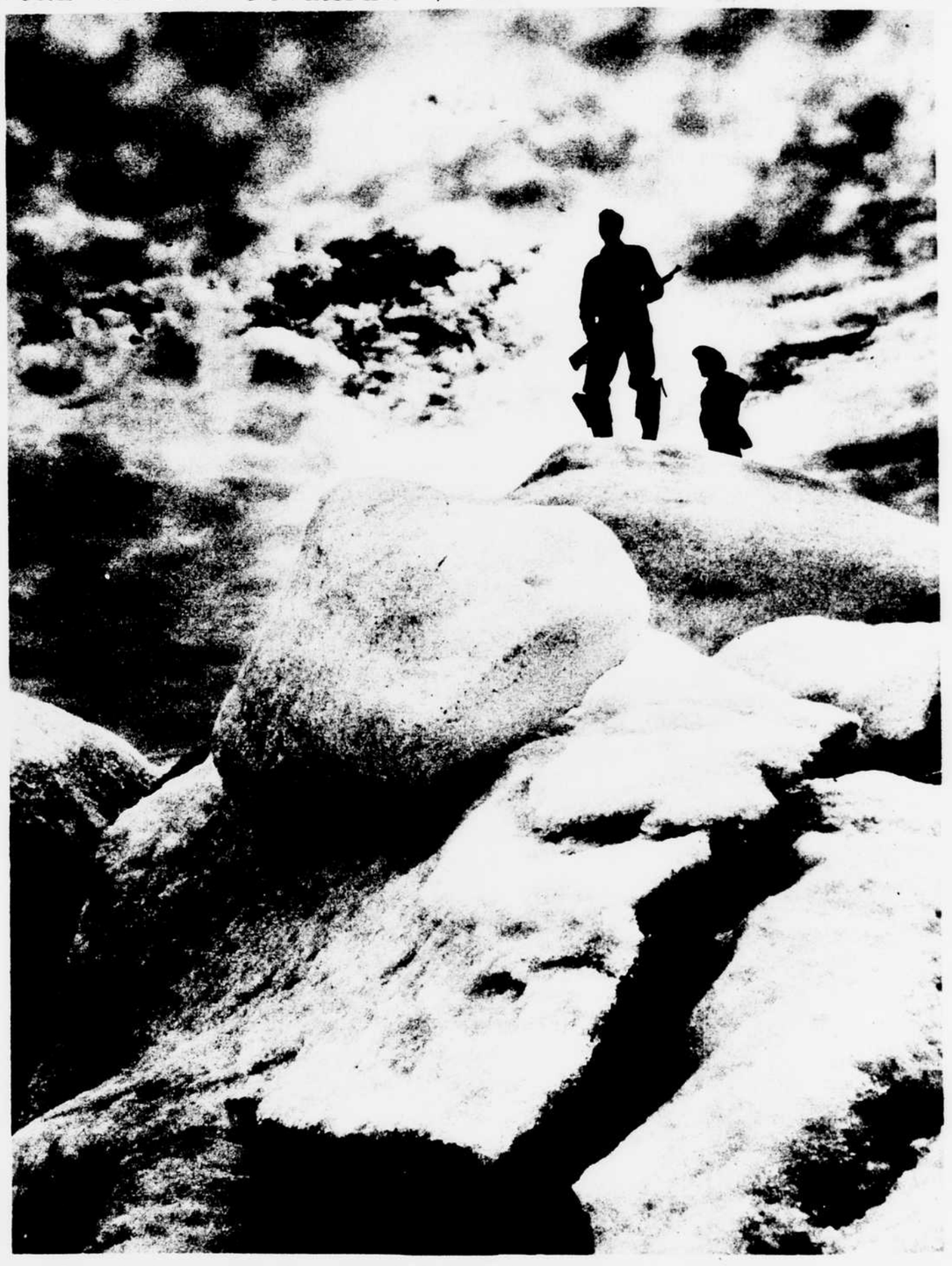
"There is unutterable poetry in us all, and in music we hear it speak—different for each of us, true for all of us." Novelist Paul Horgan's tribute to music seems true for these youngsters, "lost" in one of the National Symphony's school concerts.

National Snapshot Contest Winners



This waterfront study won the $100 prize in the class for scenes and still life for Forrest R. Brauer of Richmond, Va. It was entered through the Richmond News-Leader.

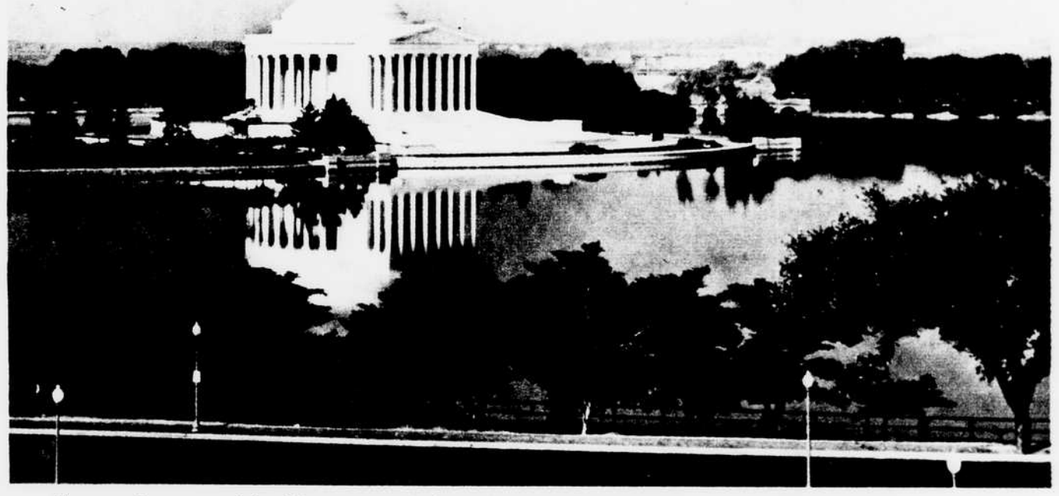
PICTURES skimmed from the top amateur camera talent of the country competed in the Eighth Annual Newspaper National Snapshot Awards made at the exhibit of nearly 350 pictures here at the National Geographic Society. These are some of the most interesting pictures among the money winners, including the $1,500 grand-prize-winning picture made by an Army corporal and two of the four snapshots made by camera fans of this area and entered from the all-summer contest conducted by The Star. All four of the local pictures took some of the $12,500 award money distributed among the entrants from 69 newspapers throughout the United States and Canada.



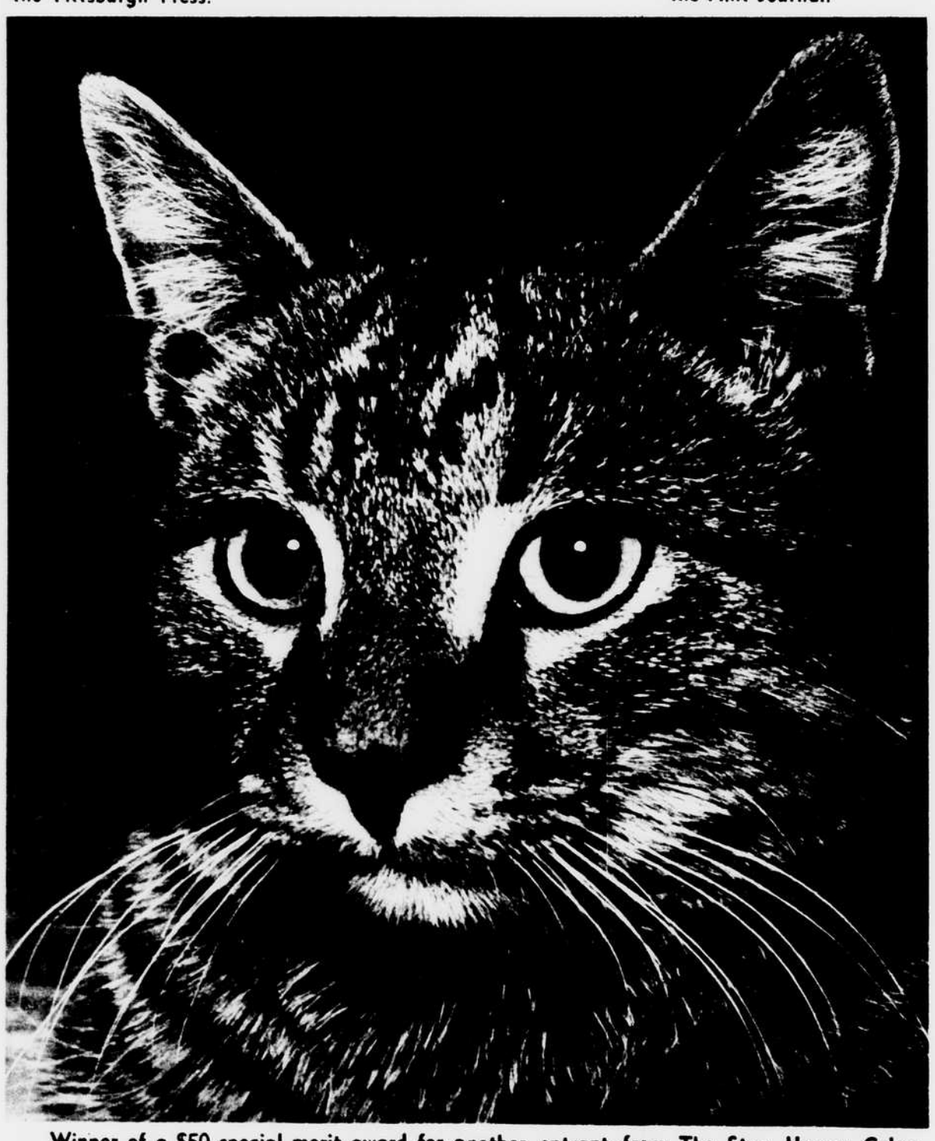
For a Yank in uniform, Corp. Kenneth C. Pratt of Northvale, N. J., this picture of two soldiers silhouetted against a northern sky atop icy boulders won top money of $1,500. After taking the $500 first prize in the special class for men in the armed forces, it went on to win the $1,000 grand prize.

In the opinion of the judges there was $250 worth of juvenile appeal in this picture. That was the prize it won for Corp. Donald M. Laskey of Grand Rapids, Mich., entrant from the Pittsburgh Press.

You get the full flavor of the man in this $100 prize picture entered by LaVern Frost of Crystal, Mich., through the Flint Journal.



Home talent scored in this picture of the Jefferson Memorial mirrored in the motionless waters of the Tidal Basin. It won a $25 honorable mention award for M. R. Fernald, 729 Twentieth street N.W., entrant from The Star.

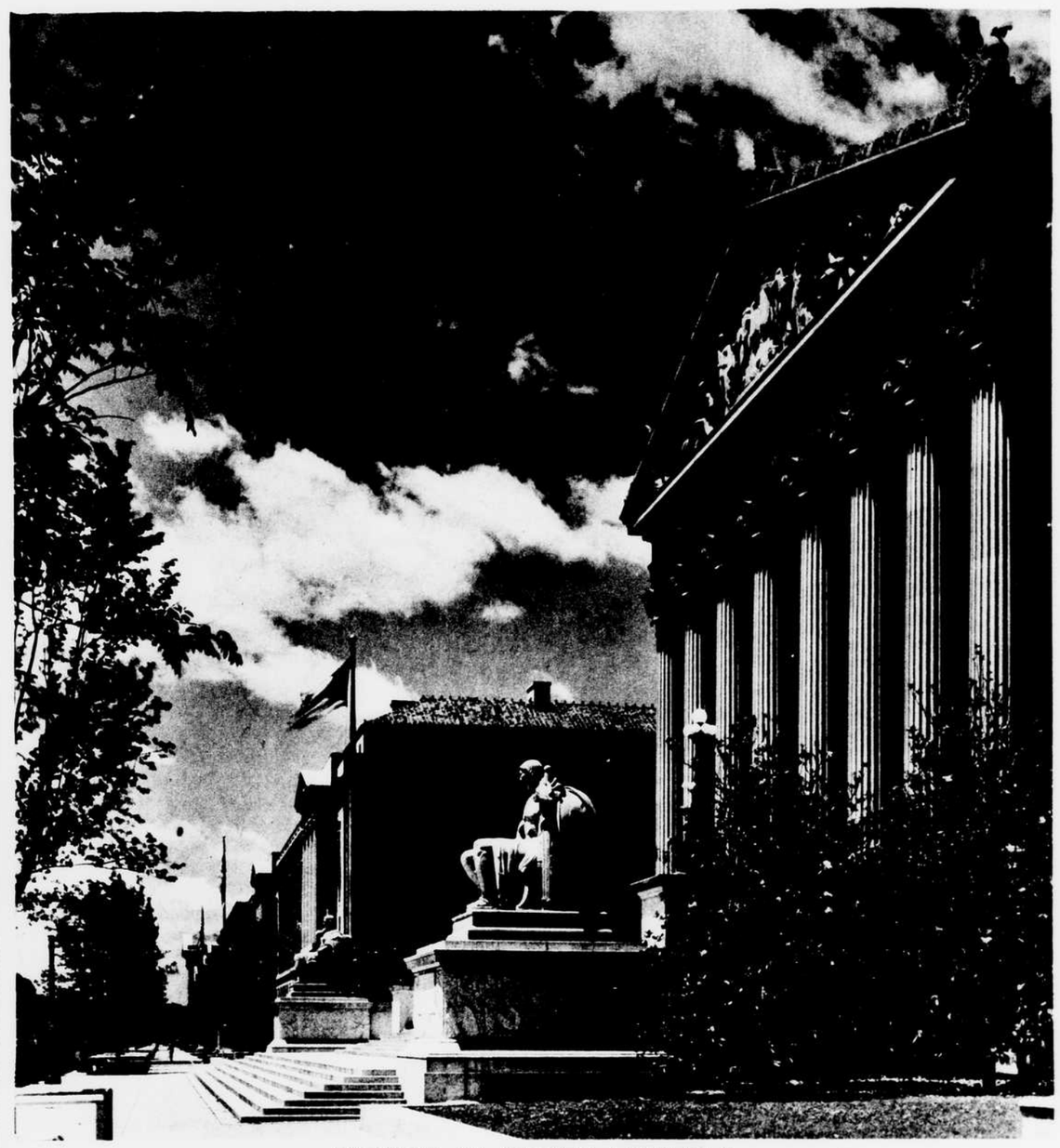


Winner of a $50 special merit award for another entrant from The Star, Harvey Colpe, 402 E. Custis avenue, Alexandria, Va., this picture of a personable cat, "Whiskers", missed by just about a whisker cutting in on bigger prize money. "Whiskers" went far in his class elimination race.

The "Spirit of '76 in '42" is a timely bit of juvenile exuberance that won a $100 prize for Minturn R. Allen of Hartford, Conn., who entered the picture through the Hartford Times.

Jap loot in New Guinea. A little bit of everything a Jap soldier carries to war with him is represented in this pile of "souvenirs" captured by the Yanks. Associated Press Photographer Edward C. Widdis looks over the assortment, which includes Jap money and a flag.

Your Capital in Peacetime—



FACADES OF FEDERAL TRIANGLE

An impressive view of some of the monumental structures in the heart of the "new Federal Washington" is this picture looking west on Constitution avenue. In the foreground is the Archives Building, in statuary and relief carving perhaps the most ornate of all the great Federal Triangle group which rose in the peaceful interlude between Warld War I and the greater struggle of today. Just beyond is the Department of Justice. Other pictures of your Capital in peacetime will appear from time to time in this rotogravure series.

Photo by Horvdezak.

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Have It Charged!

Pretty enough to cause more than a ripple in the WAVES is Ensign Elizabeth A. Landis, niece of Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who couldn't stay out, she said, with two brothers in the Navy.

For the civilian defense volunteer worker a New York style show offered this "surprise alert" suit of red nylon fleece to pull on over a warm suit of undies. Helmet and gloves are of matching off shade.

Wide World and A. P.

SHE WAS A SOLDIER'S SWEETHEART

By W. E. Hill

Copyright 1942 by News Syndicate Co., Inc.

She's in love with a Coast Guardsman, and her family isn't too happy about it. She's forever knitting things to keep Lovey from freezing to death and someone in the family circle has to spend long hours trying on.

"Oh, Mother, it's real love this time!" She was keeping company with a second lieutenant with a desk job till one day she met an embryo commando who showed her how the commandos learn to fight dirty. And that got her.

A soldier's sweetheart can't sit home every night, but, oh, the accusing glances from her soldier's mother when she sees his girl out with a local date. There's going to be a lot of explaining later on.

"A Boy in Khaki, a Girl in Lace." That's what the orchestra is playing and they both feel kind of sad. He tried to enlist in the Marines and she got up a big farewell party for him. But he didn't pass his physical—a floating kidney or an oversized gizzard or something—so now he'll just have to wait for the draft.

He's home on leave, but Sweetie Pie can't give him her undivided attention. She's very popular at the canteen and when he tries to get her off in a corner, she just says, "But, Honey, this is MY BIT! You know everyone has to do something!"

It's a sure sign a soldier boy means business when he'll spend an entire evening listening to the only girl's dad tell about camp hardships back in 1917 as compared to the easy life of a 1942 recruit. "And 50 bucks per . . . well, that's pretty soft living!"

Emily can't make up her mind. He wants her to marry him before he goes overseas. Her mother doesn't approve. Says, "How do you know he won't fall for one of those African girls and then where will you be? You know what Marines are with no one there to watch them!"

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Looking Back On the Big Flood From the Air

The only air pictures permitted of the record-breaking flood along the Washington waterfront were taken from an Army plane and released after the menace of the record high-water had passed. Of these the view above shows the complete inundation of the Georgetown waterfront up to a level of several feet on K street. Water reaches the second-floor level of buildings and is deep around the towering sand and gravel plant at right.

United States Army Photos.

The oft-flooded Peace Cross area at Bladensburg, Md., reached a new saturation level. Wide and deep is the flood lake as viewed from the Army plane. Under water in the fore ground, the Baltimore boulevard stretches north beyond.

From flooded East Potomac Park in the foreground, this view across Washington Channel shows wharves and Water street under water at the flood peak. Treetops "locate" the park.

Trees outline flooded Riverside Drive as it runs southeast from K street in West Potomac Park. The water reaches a half block up the foot of diagonal New Hampshire avenue.

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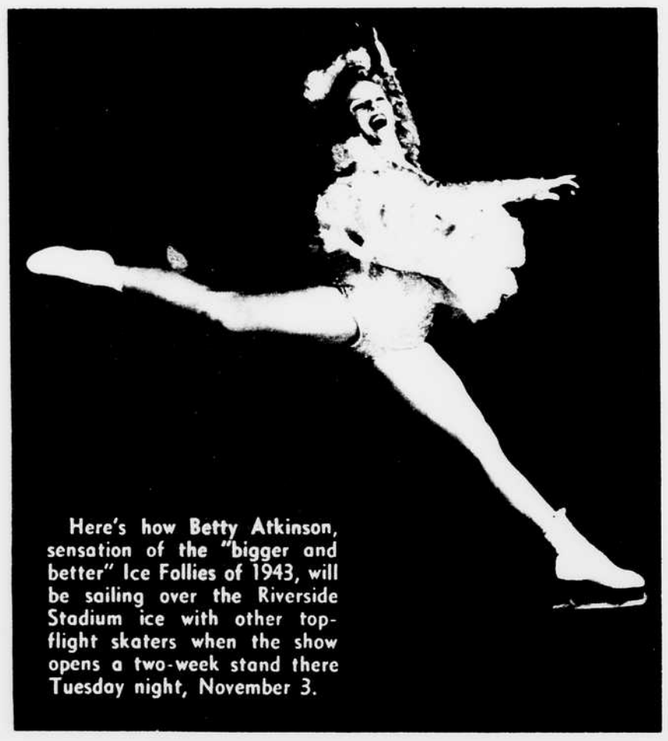

Here's how Betty Atkinson, sensation of the "bigger and better" Ice Follies of 1943, will be sailing over the Riverside Stadium ice with other top-flight skaters when the show opens a two-week stand there Tuesday night, November 3.

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If you have "experimented" with Vermouths, you'll appreciate the smoothness and perfect flavor of cocktails made with Taylor's. No wonder these fine New York State Vermouths are now used for mixing at so many leading clubs, hotels and restaurants! Their "captured flavor" is produced, with painstaking care, at the famous cellars of The Taylor Wine Co., at Hammondsport, New York. Ask for Taylor's.
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The November Birthstone—TOPAZ. Brilliant, fine color, large size topaz with 4 rubies and 4 diamonds. Excellent gift ------- $170

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For the one you call the light of your life—here's a "Gem Diamond" about 1 carat, set in platinum with round diamonds and baguettes. Truly a ring worthy of your esteem. $385

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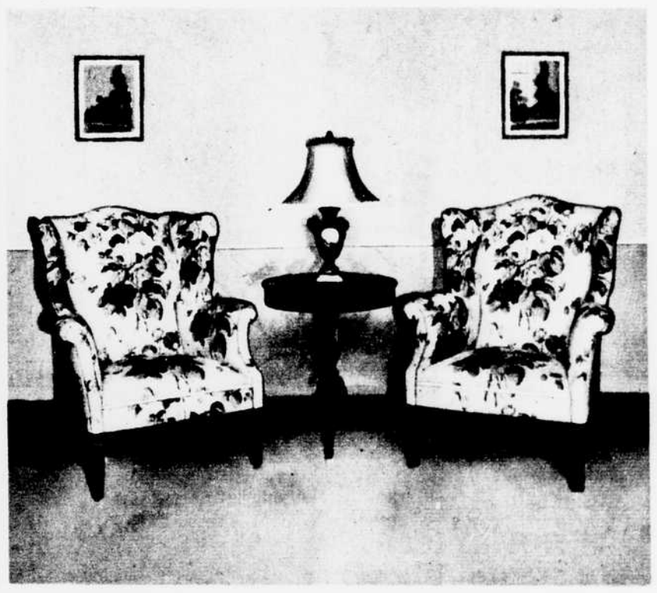

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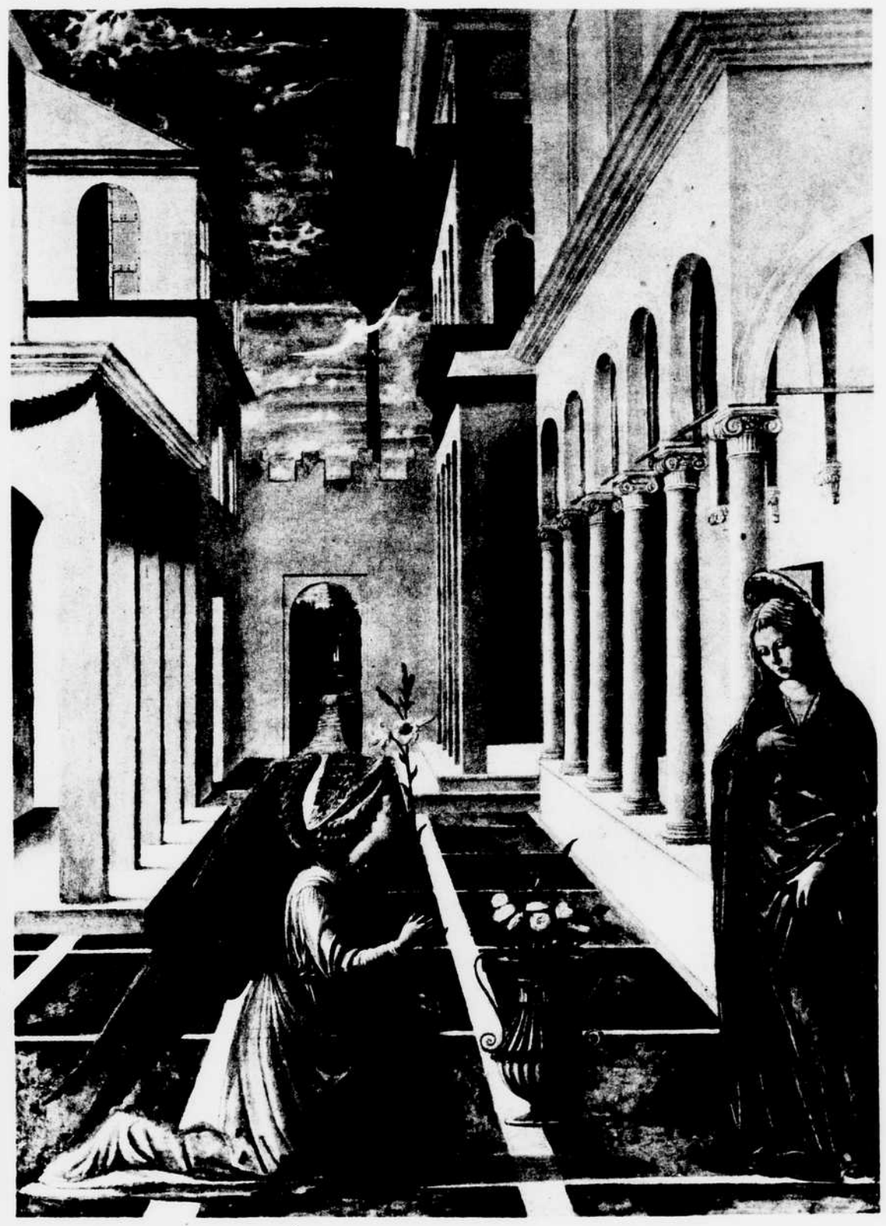
(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

Help yourself to some of Ginger Rogers' young charm in this attractive pinafore and the frothy white blouse! The sewing job is as simple as A-B-C with a pattern which gives complete directions to guide you unerringly to the last stitch. Economy and style meet in this saucy little number. Picture pattern of the week No. 1709 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 pinafore requires 3 yards of 39-inch material; short-sleeved blouse, 2 yards 39-inch material and 1½ yards of lace.



"The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art is the "Annunciation," by the Master of the Barberini Panels. 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.

FILTER in ROYAL DEMUTH makes pipe function superbly
ULTRA FINE IMPORTED BRIAR
FILTERS FOR WDC ROYAL DEMUTH PIPES
FILTER
$3.50
Write for chart picturing 18 beautiful all-smooth models, telling benefits of
MARVELOUS PATENTED FILTER
Also same styles, all-etched, with Eagle or "V" engraved PATRIOTIC EMBLEMS specially designed for men in service as well as civilians.
Wm. Demuth & Co., Inc., N.Y.

Margie, a disappointed Boston terrier, assuages her childless longing by adopting an alley kitten who thinks it's a great idea. Here they are down home in New Orleans.
Wide World Photos.

Disappearing ice cream in Britain. To save milk and labor, London had come to the deadline for making ice cream and these two Yanks, Sergt. John Thomas of Minneapolis and Pvt. Emory Johnson of Chicago, were getting in their last lick at a milk bar.

When Your Eyes Are Tired DO THIS

Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then cleanse and soothe them the quick, easy way—use Murine.

WHAT IS MURINE?
Murine is a scientific blend of seven ingredients—safe, gentle, and oh, so soothing! Just use two drops in each eye. *Right away* Murine goes to work to *relieve* the discomfort of *tired, burning* eyes. Start using Murine today.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
SOOTHES · REFRESHES
Invest in America—Buy War Bonds and Stamps

They Can Take It

...the women who serve at canteen and cot-side, and the Flexees that shape their figures and support their bodies in days of arduous duty. Flexees make it easy to look smarter in a uniform; they give each figure a younger air; busy workers a greater sense of efficiency. Ask for Flexees—Combinations and Girdles—$5.95 to $15.

Flexees FOR A FINER FIGURE

FLEX-ible BASE is the key to FLEXEES

GREASE
-HOW MEN HATE GREASE!

Old-fashioned, greasy brushless shaves are out! Men are switching by the thousands to the new, improved Mennen Brushless Shave because it has this big advantage — it's a cream, not a grease! Get it in either jar or tube.

— wilts whiskers faster
— snowy white in color
— spreads easily, rapidly
— soothes dry, tender skin
— not messy, washes off easily
— goes farther, costs less per shave

NEW! CREAM NOT GREASE

The Sunday Star

2 SECTIONS OF COMICS

SECTION ONE - YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE

SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1942

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' **Tarzan**

BARRAGE

KNOWING NOW SHE COULD NEVER WIN TARZAN THE BARBARIC HILSA WAS DETERMINED TO KILL HIM. AS SHE RAISED HER BOW SLOWLY,--

---TARZAN REALIZED HIS PERIL. FOR THESE PEOPLE WERE EXPERT ARCHERS.

THEN WITH A SNARL HE WHIPPED OUT HIS KNIFE.

A SINGLE SWEEPING MOTION THE BLADE LEFT THE SHEATH AND SAILED THROUGH THE AIR.

AS TARZAN HAD CALCULATED, IT SCRAPED HILSA'S HAND. WITH AN ASTONISHED CRY SHE DROPPED THE ARROW.

Copr. 1942, Edgar Rice Burroughs Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

AS THE JUNGLE LORD STOOPED TO RETRIEVE HIS PRECIOUS KNIFE, SHE POUNCED ON HIM.

LIKE A RAGING BEAST SHE TRIED TO CLAW AND BITE HIM FROM HELPLESS HER

THEN HE MOVED AS HE HAD PLANNED AND TRIED TO RELEASE HIS KNIFE, HE SAID.

"YOU CAN NEVER ESCAPE," THE GIRL RAGED; "OUR WARRIORS WILL HUNT YOU DOWN."

ALREADY, IN FACT, THE BARBARIAN MEN-AT-ARMS WERE CLAMBERING DOWN THE SIDE OF THE MESA. THEN, AS TARZAN DASHED AWAY, A SHOWER OF SPEARS, ARROWS, AND BATTLE-AXES RAINED FROM THE CLIFF.

"NEXT WEEK" HOSTILE GREETING

HOGARTH

11-1-42

BY THIS BARRAGE THE CLIFF-DWELLERS HOPED TO DELAY HIS FLIGHT UNTIL THE PURSUERS CAUGHT HIM.

FLYING

STORY GLENN CHAFFIN ART RUSSELL KEATON

FIVE OUTSTANDING GIRL PILOTS HAVE ACCEPTED JENNY'S INVITATION TO JOIN THE BIRD-GIRL SHUTTLE COMMAND--THEIR JOB IS TO FLY CARGO PLANES LOADED WITH SYMBOL S-X ORE FROM HILLANDIA TO THE SMELTERS.....

JENNY DISCUSSES AIRLINE ROUTES TO THE SMELTERS WITH ALEX BUCK, TRANSPORTATION MANAGER----

THESE ARE THE SMELTERS OPERATED BY THE HILL INTERESTS

WYOM / NEBRA / IOWA / CHICAGO / DENVER / COLORADO / UTAH / ARIZONA / NEW MEXICO / SANTA FE / PHOENIX / LA MIRADO / SAN ANDO / SAN DIEGO / JARGON

THEY SHOULDN'T PRESENT ANY SERIOUS FLYING PROBLEMS.! ALL THE GIRLS ARE EXPERIENCED CROSS-COUNTRY PILOTS----

PROVIDING, OF COURSE, THERE'S NO **UNNATURAL** INTERFERENCE

PRIVATE FLYING RESTRICTIONS WILL HELP A LOT--TO KEEP UNIDENTIFIED PLANES OUT OF THE AIR! WE'LL SIMPLY TRY TO FLY ABOVE **GROUND HAZARDS!**

WHILE CONSTRUCTION CREWS BUILD AN AIRPORT AT HILLANDIA -----

JENNY TRIES OUT A NEW CARGO PLANE DESIGNED BY RICK DAVIS FOR THE BLACKDART COMPANY----

IT'S PERFECT, RICK! YOU'RE STILL MY FAVORITE AIRPLANE DESIGNER!

YOU'RE STILL MY **FAVORITE**.. ---PERIOD.!

LATER

THIS PUTS US IN CLOVER, WANDA! JENNY ORDERED A FLEET OF FOUR BLACKDART COMETS FOR THE HILL COMPANY!

YOU KNOW WHY--THE SWIFTSURE COMPANY ALREADY HAS A FAT GOVERNMENT CONTRACT! DON'T KID YOURSELF, RICK--JENNY LOOKS OUT FOR NUMBER ONE--. **JENNY DARE!**

JENNY'S STYLE SHOW

SWIM SUIT BY BETTY BARRENTINE, DANIA, FLA.

NANCY CRAGLE, LANSDALE, PA.

PAT SHAPLAND, VANCOUVER, B.C., CANADA

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DINKY DINKERTON

SECRET AGENT 6 7/8

HA! HA! HA! HA!

DINKERTON DETECTIVE AGENCY

WE NEVER SLEEP

AH LOVE

AND SNIFF

WHATCHA DOIN'?

OH, I'M WATCHIN' SOME YOUNGSTERS PLAYIN' COPS AN' ROBBERS

BAM! BAM!

BAM! BAM!

BANG!

YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE KIDS - LOOK AT 'EM - THEY ACT THEIR PARTS PERFECTLY

OH, KIDS ARE KEEN OBSERVERS - THEY COPY THE ACTIONS OF GROWN-UPS MIGHTY CLOSELY

DINKERTON DETECTIVE AGENCY ← SECRET-SERVICE WITH A SMILE

THERE'S ONE TOT WHO DOESN'T SEEM TO JOIN IN TH' FUN - POOR LI'L FELLA MUST NOT BE WELL

YEAH? LEMME LOOK -

LET'S GO DOWN - MAYBE TH' LAD IS ILL - IT AIN'T NATURAL FOR A BOY TO LAY THERE AND HARDLY MOVE!

COULD BE SERIOUS!

YOU BETCHA!

BAM! BAM!

'SMATTER, SONNY - DON'T YOU FEEL WELL?

HUH? WHATCHA MEAN?

WELL, WHILE ALL TH' REST OF TH' KIDS CHASE ROBBERS AN' STUFF YOU JUST SIT AROUND SO TIRED-LIKE AN' DOPEY-

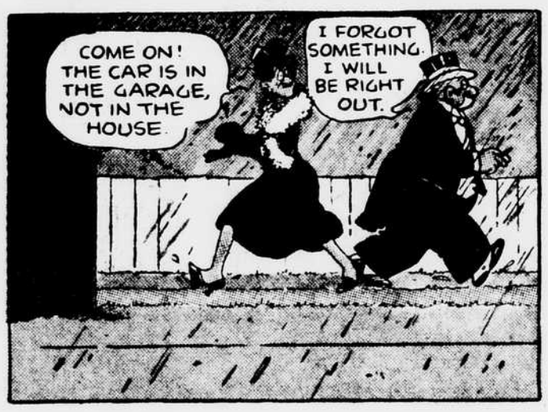
OH, I'M PLAYIN' ALL RIGHT, MISTER-

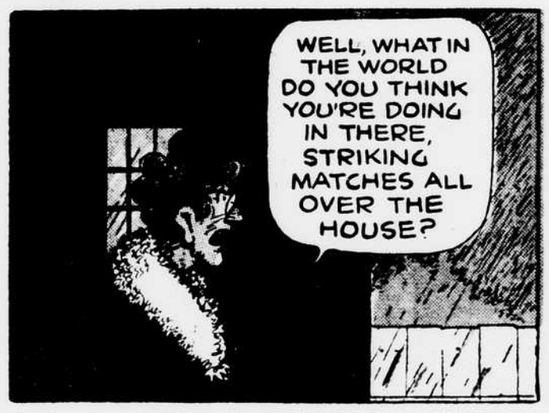
I'M A DETECTIVE!

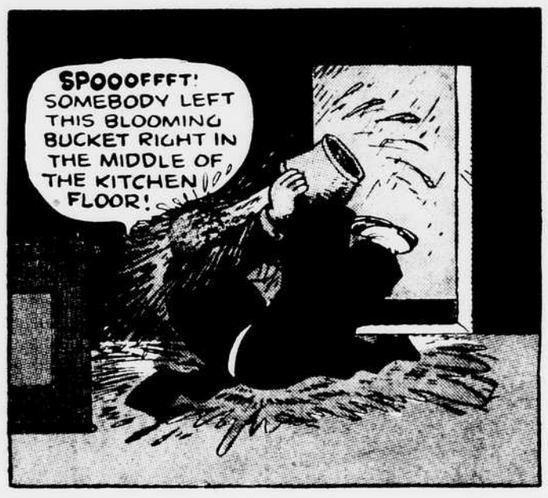
Plenty of Variety In The Star's Daily Comics

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard







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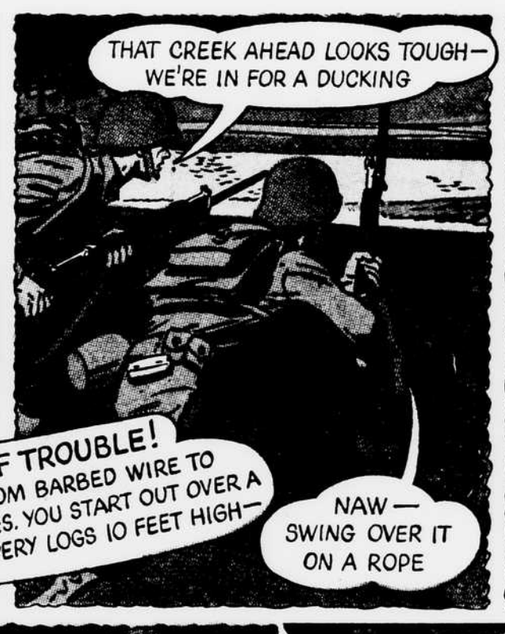

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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

IN THE ARMY, NAVY, MARINES, AND COAST GUARD, THE FAVORITE IS **CAMEL** (BASED ON ACTUAL SALES RECORDS IN POST EXCHANGES AND CANTEENS.)

MARGERY SANFORD, DEFENSE WORKER

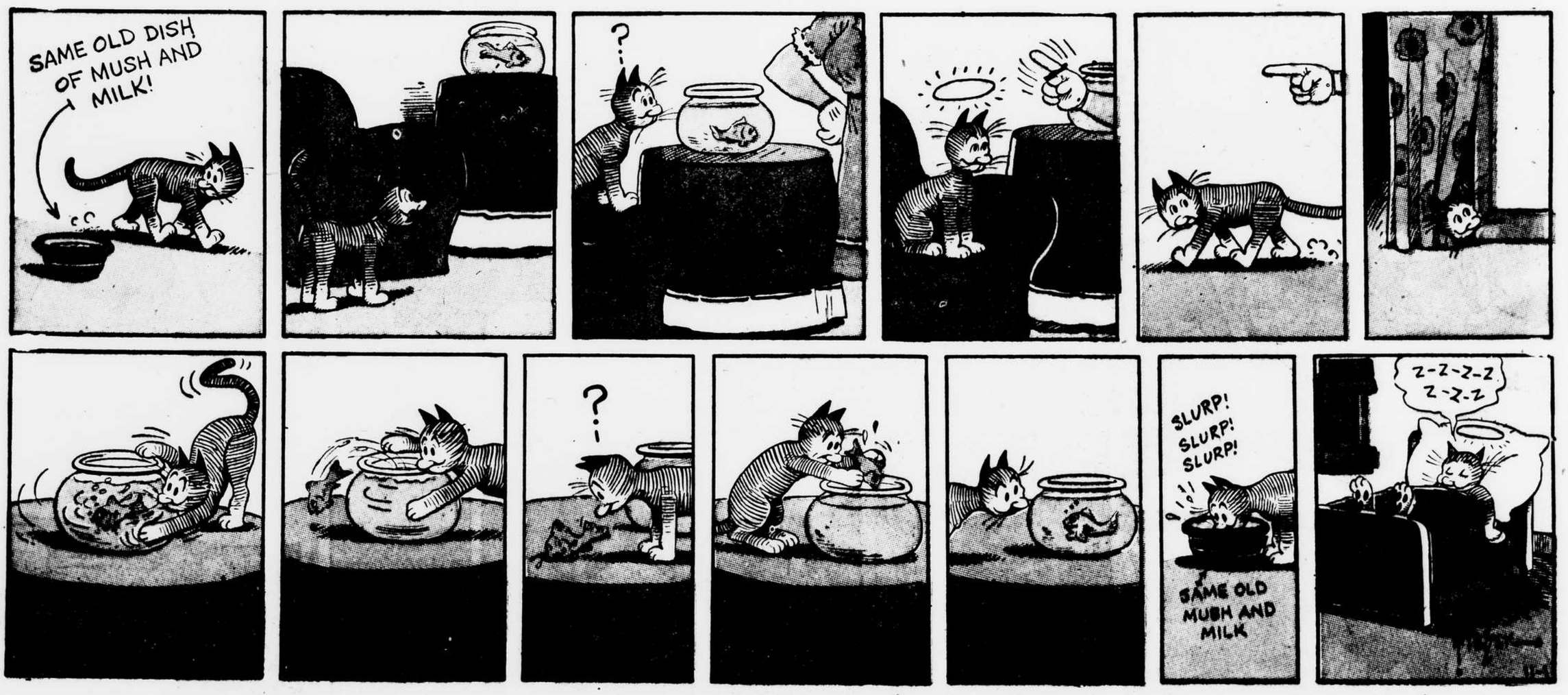
FIRST IN THE SERVICE

Camel

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

CICEROS CAT

By BUD FISHER



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!

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!

ATLAS OF THE WORLD—Follow our army and navy at war with 32 pages of maps in color! Shows every land—every sea on the globe!

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¢ IN COIN OR POSTAGE STAMPS 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

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.)

(Copyright 1942, The Parents' Institute, Inc.)

TRUE COMICS

MAJOR THOMAS L. DAWSON OF THE ARMY AIR CORPS FOUND GERMAN BOMBERS AREN'T THE ONLY HAZARDS IN AFRICAN FLYING!

LOOK AT THOSE ELEPHANTS ON THE FIELD! HOW DO WE LAND?

WE WAIT TILL THEY FEEL LIKE MOVING!

MOVE ON, YOU! WE GOT A PLANE COMING DOWN!

BUT IN THE BRUSH NEAR BY---

AS THE PLANE LANDED---

THERE GOES THAT PLANE—CRAZY LION!

WHEN THE MAJOR EMERGED FROM THE PLANE---

OW-W-W

HIT HIM BACK! HE WANTS TO PLAY!

PLAYFUL CRITTER, ISN'T HE?

LOOK! ENOUGH IS ENOUGH! LEAVE MY HAND ALONE!

WHERE ARE YOU GOING, MAJOR?

FLYING ON TO THE FIGHTING FRONT! I'M A PILOT, NOT AN ANIMAL TRAINER!

AND THE LONESOME LION WAS LEFT WITH NO ONE TO PLAY WITH!

BO

HELLO, MY DEAR. I PHONED YOU TODAY AND MR. GREEN SAID YOU WERE OUT.

WAS IT ABOUT OUR CLUB WAR WORK? COME ON HOME NOW AND WE'LL DISCUSS IT.

DON'T LET ON YOU'RE HERE AND WE'LL SEE IF MR. GREEN REMEMBERS TO MENTION YOUR CALL.

I'M HOME, DEAR!

OKAY! BY THE WAY.. YOU HAD A PHONE CALL...

IT WAS THAT FAT BABY WHO BELONGS TO YOUR CLUB.. I FORGET HER NAME..

YOU KNOW.. THE ONE WHO GABS YOUR EAR OFF..

THE ONE WITH THE TRICK FUR COAT YOU SAID WAS WORSE THAN BO'S.

HA.. HA.. THE COAT YOU SAID LOOKED LIKE IT HAD MANGE. THE ONE BO BARKED AT.

REMEMBER.. YOU SAID BO MUST HAVE KNOWN THE ALLEY CAT IT CAME FROM..

?

NEVER MIND.

OH WHY DOESN'T HE LISTEN TO ME..?

YOU DON'T PULL MANY FUNNY LINES, BUT I'LL *NEVER* FORGET THAT ONE HA-HA-HA

OH PLEASE.. BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE..

NO SIR-EE-E, AND ANOTHER THING I REMEMBER YOU SAID ABOUT HER...

I DID MY BEST..

THE NEBBS

By HESS

(Printing by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

REG'LAR FELLERS

REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

By Gene Byrnes

11-1

DAN DUNN
SECRET OPERATIVE 48

Advertisement

She's ENGAGED!
She's Lovely! She uses Ponds!

MARTHA AND FIANCÉ on campus of Clemson College, S. C., last spring. She's just as sweet and feminine looking now in her crisp lab uniform, so flattering to her soft-smooth Pond's complexity.

FOR ENGAGED HANDS—
lovely new Pond's Lotion
(Danya)
New pearl-glowing creaminess blended to:
- soften hands in one application
- give busy hands a whiter, sweeter look
- relieve irritated chapping quickly

MARTHA GAFFNEY'S engagement to Henry Niles Nelson, Jr., unites two fine Southern families. She is the great, great, great grand-daughter of the eminent statesman, John C. Calhoun

Martha's heart is with her aviator fiancé—but her skilled hands and highly trained mind are given to her important war job with the Fourth Service Command's mobile laboratory.

"We work like mad," she told us. "We do blood and disease tests regularly, of course—and test just about everything in sight as well—water, milk, ice cream, anything that might contain harmful bacteria and cause illness among the boys at the camps."

• • •

Like so many darling Southern girls, Martha has a particularly lovely complexion—creamy smooth and white. She says: "My lab work makes me an absolute stickler for cleanliness. That's **why I'm so fond of Pond's Cold Cream.** It *cleanses* so thoroughly—and leaves my skin feeling *soft* and *dewy*."

Pat Pond's Cold Cream on *your* face and throat—gently, quickly. Tissue it off well. See how it softens and releases dirt and old make-up.

"Rinse" now with a *second* lovely Pond's creaming—to clean off every little speck of soil and leave your skin silky-soft. Tissue off. *Your* face will feel fresh as a flower!

Every night give your face this soft-smooth Pond's beauty care—for daytime clean-ups, too. You'll see why war-busy society women like Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan and Mrs. Ernest du Pont, Jr., use Pond's—why more women and girls use it than any other face cream.

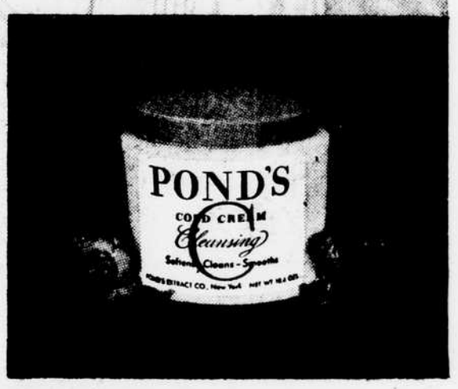
Ask for the *larger* sizes when you buy Pond's Cold Cream—you get even more for your money. Popular in price, at beauty counters everywhere.

Advertisement

GUARDING HEALTH OF BOYS AT ARMY CAMPS while her fiancé flies for Uncle Sam. Martha is now at Fort McPherson—bacteriologist in the Field Laboratory of the Fourth Service Command.

MARTHA'S ENGAGEMENT RING is unusually beautiful—a 2-carat diamond in an exquisitely simple platinum band.

IT'S NO ACCIDENT SO MANY LOVELY ENGAGED GIRLS USE POND'S!



MISS FURY

BY TARPE MILLS

IS-IS IT REALLY GENERAL BRUNO?

YES—A MIRACLE! HE IS ALIVE! HE'S COME BACK TO US! COME ON, COLONEL BARX, THE MEN ARE RUSHING OUT TO MEET HIM!

THIS--IS THE ONLY WAY OUT! BRUNO KNOWS IT WAS I WHO HURLED HIM INTO THE PATH OF THE INDIANS' ARROWS! HE'LL CRUSH EVERY BONE IN MY BODY UNLESS, UNLESS--! BUT, WHY DO I HAVE TO SNUFF OUT MY LIFE WHILE HE--

NO! I WON'T! I'LL HIDE IN HERE···WHEN HE COMES IN, I'LL KILL HIM!

THIS TIME I'LL MAKE SURE HE'S DEAD! I CAN SAY IT WAS AN ACCIDENT···CLEANING MY GUN OR SOMETHING! THOSE FOOLS WON'T KNOW THE DIFFERENCE. LISTEN TO THEM CHEER HIM! BAH!

GENERAL BRUNO! HOW--

SHUT UP, YOU YELPING WHELPS! SCURVY BLACKGUARDS WHO FLEE FROM THE BATTLEFIELD··· NOT EVEN STOPPING TO PICK UP YOUR WOUNDED AND DEAD!

TAKE FIFTY MEN BACK TO THAT BATTLEFIELD AND BRING IN THE SOLDIERS WHO DIED THERE!··AND THE REST OF YOU CRINGING, CRAWLING MONGRELS WILL DIG WITH YOUR BARE HANDS THE HEROES' GRAVE!

WHAT WAS ALL THE SHOUTING ABOUT?

THE GENERAL IS ALIVE! HE CAME BACK CARRYING THE BODY OF CAPTAIN WERNER!

GENERAL BRUNO??! BUT, WE SAW HIM FALL--

YOU REMEMBER WE THOUGHT HE WAS DEAD WHEN HE FELL INTO THE CANYON? WELL, IT SEEMS HE MUST HAVE LOST HIS FOOTING AND WHEN CAPTAIN WERNER LEAPED DOWN TO PICK HIM UP, WERNER WAS STRUCK BY THE ARROWS···HE FELL OVER BRUNO AND HIS BODY ACTED AS A SHIELD! BRUNO'S HAVING THE OTHER MEN BROUGHT BACK FOR BURIAL WITH FULL MILITARY HONORS!

LATER

···AND NOW, BEFORE THESE HEROIC MEN ARE INTERRED, THEY SHOULD BE AWARDED DECORATIONS OF VALOR···

···AND WHO CAN BETTER SUPPLY THE HEROES' MEDALS THAN THE COWARDLY OFFICERS WHO DESERTED THEM ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE··· CRAVEN CURS RUNNING FROM A SMALL FORCE OF BRAZILIAN GUERRILLAS ARMED WITH BOWS AND ARROWS!

COLONEL BARX ORDERED THE RETREAT···WE OBEYED HIS COMMANDS!

SHUT YOUR SNIVELING, DROOLING MOUTH OR I'LL CLOSE IT WITH MY BOOT! AS FOR COLONEL BARX, WHERE IS HE?···I MOST ESPECIALLY WANT TO SEE HIM!

11-1

HE'S GOING IN AFTER COLONEL BARX! STRANGE THAT BARX ISN'T OUT HERE! DOESN'T HE KNOW BRUNO IS BACK? HE'LL CERTAINLY GET A SHOCK WHEN--

PLANES!

SH-H-H—LISTEN!

"SMALL CHANGE"

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

MY!! HAINT IT FINE TH' WAY OUR AIR FORCE IS BOMBIN' TH' DAYLIGHTS OUTA THEM AXIS MURDERERS!!—(GULP!)—WISH'T **AH** COULD BE UP THAR, DRAPPIN' BOMBS ON THAR MIZZUBLE HIDES—BUT AH IS TOO MUCH OF A RUNT T' SERVE IN TH' AIR FORCE!!

YO' IS TOO MUCH OF A RUNT T'SERVE **IN** TH' AIR FORCE IS RIGHT, SMALL CHANGE—

BUT YO' KIN **SERVE** TH' AIR FORCE!!—THEM BOMBS THEY DRAP COST MONEY—**AN'** IT'S UP T'US, AT HOME, T'PROVIDE BOMB-MONEY FO' THOSE BRAVE FELLAS WHO IS PROTECTIN' US!! **$75.00** WILL GO A LONG WAY T'WARD BUYIN' A FUST-CLASS DEMOLITION BOMB!!

THASS FO' ME!! AH'LL BUY A $75.00 WAR BOND!!—NOT ONLY DOES AH BUY A BOMB FO' OUR BOYS—BUT—IN TEN Y'ARS—AH GITS **$100.00 BACK!!**—IT'S TH' WORLD'S BIGGEST DOUBLE-BARRELED **BARGAIN!!**

THAR'S ONLY **ONE** LI'L DETAIL WHICH CONFOOZES **ME.** HOW IN TARNATION KIN **AH** EARN **$75.00??**

YOU WANT TO EARN $75.00? FOLLOW ME, SUB-STANDARD!

ME AN' MY BROTHER MOE, THAT **RAT**—ARE BREAKING UP PARTNERSHIP!!—WE'RE SPLITTING ALL OUR PROPERTY. BUT THESE MAN-EATING GORILLAS ARE OUR PROBLEM!

THEY SEEMS MIGHTY **FOND** OF EACH OTHER!

BUNGLING BROS. CIRCUS

THAT'S THE **TROUBLE!!**—THEY **LOVE** EACH OTHER!! IF ANY ONE TRIES TO SEPARATE 'EM, THEY'LL TEAR HIM TO PIECES! I'LL GIVE YOU $75.00 TO TRY TO SEPARATE 'EM!!—

BUT—THEY IS LIABLE T' SEPARATE **ME!!** AH **REFOOZES!**

BIG BOY! I AM **CLEO TH' SNAKE CHARMER!** NOW, SWEETS, **YOU** AIN'T GONNA LOSE A CHANCE T'MAKE **$75.00** MERELY ON ACCOUNT O' THEM TWO HIDEOUS, BLOOD-THIRSTY, MAN-KILLIN' BEASTS!!

IT HAIN'T THET AH'M **SCARED** T'GO INTO THET CAGE—AH JUST LACKS TH' **COURAGE!!**

(GULP!!) AH GOT TH' COURAGE!!

(—"CHUCKLE!!—CLEO JUST GAVE HIM **'SNAKE-EYES!!'** IT'S A HYPNOTIC LOOK SHE LEARNED FROM A COBRA SHE WORKED WITH, AT THE WORLD'S FAIR!!"—)

IS YO' **ACK-CHULLY** AIMIN' T'ENTER THET CAGE, SMALL CHANGE!?

YO' BET!!

(—"SNAKE-EYES CAN MAKE HIM DO **ANYTHING!!**—IF HE LIVES—I'LL SNAKE-EYE HIM INTO USIN' THAT $75.00 T'BUY ME THAT **BRACELET** I WANT—INSTEAD OF **A SILLY OLD WAR BOND!!**")

YOUR FAVORITE STARS

The Sunday Star COMICS

HUMOR AND ACTION

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered

by Don Richards

"WE THOUGHT IT WOULD BE FUN TO CONFUSE THE BOYS. BUT THEY DON'T CARE WHICH IS WHICH!"

DOUBLE TROUBLE

"THERE---NOW I CAN TELL YA APART."

"WOW! TWINS!"

"BUT, MOTHER-- YOU WON'T FOOL ANYONE BUT YOURSELF!"

"AND WHEN WE GET TO HOLLYWOOD, I'LL BE A BIG STAR AND YOU CAN BE MY STAND-IN."

"THIS IS MY KID SISTER. I'M TEN MINUTES OLDER THAN SHE IS."

Wide World Features
H-1

JACK! YOU'RE A SOLDIER! WHY I THOUGHT YOU WENT AWAY TO COLLEGE····

WELL, I HAD PLANNED ON COLLEGE.

GEE, YOU SURE LOOK SWELL IN THAT UNIFORM· YOU'VE GOT BIGGER OR SOMETHIN'·

HA! HA! I'VE FILLED OUT SOME··· BUT IT'S THE UNIFORM THAT LOOKS SWELL, ANNIE··· ON ANY GUY····

BUT YOU'RE ONLY EIGHTEEN, JACK··· HOW COME YOU DIDN'T WAIT? GET A LITTLE COLLEGE TRAININ' FIRST?

WELL, ANNIE I DIDN'T NEED ANY COLLEGE TRAINING TO TEACH ME WHAT I WANT TO DO·····

BUT YOUR FOLKS? THEY HAD TO GIVE THEIR O. K, DIDN'T THEY?

THEY WERE WONDERFUL· DAD WAS IN THE LAST WAR, YOU KNOW···OF COURSE, THEY DIDN'T WANT ME TO GO···

BUT I THINK THEY WERE PRETTY PROUD OF ME··· AND I'M TERRIBLY PROUD OF THEM!

SURE! I KNOW·· BUT LOOK, JACK! YOU'RE OLDER'N I AM·· BUT IN TH' ARMY YOU'RE···

IN THE ARMY I'M ONLY A KID, AMONG MANY ROUGH AND UNCOUTH CHARACTERS? HA! HA! OLD MRS. PRIM BROUGHT THAT ONE UP IN TALKING TO MY MOTHER···SAID I'D MEET SOME VERY ROUGH FELLOWS···

ER·· I DIDN'T MEAN THAT EXACTLY··

MOTHER JUST READ HER THE NAMES OF THE MEN IN MY COMPANY· FOLKS THAT EVEN OLD MRS PRIM HAS NEVER BEEN ABLE TO MEET SOCIALLY·· WHY, THE FINEST MEN IN THIS LAND ARE A GUY'S BUDDIES IN THIS WAR ·· AND WHAT SOLDIERS THEY ARE!

YOU SAID IT!

BUT WE DIDN'T JOIN UP FOR THE SOCIAL CONTACTS, ANY OF US! ABOUT THAT COLLEGE EDUCATION···I'M GETTING AN EDUCATION NOW! SORT OF A SPECIAL COURSE···FOR THE PARTICULAR JOB WE'RE ALL WORKING AT!

I HEARD SOME FUSTY LITTLE GUY THE OTHER NIGHT SAY "THE SPILLING OF BLOOD CAN'T PRESERVE DEMOCRACY". HE MADE QUITE A SPEECH ABOUT IT··

YEAH? IF A LOT OF MIGHTY GOOD BLOOD HADN'T BEEN SPILLED THERE'D BE NO DEMOCRACY FOR BIRDS LIKE HIM TO TWITTER IN·

11-1-42

AND ANY TIME WE'RE NOT WILLING TO SPILL PLENTY MORE OF IT WE'LL LOSE OUR FREEDOM··· AND DESERVE TO LOSE IT!

WELL, MY FURLOUGH IS ABOUT OVER·· MAY NOT BE HOME AGAIN FOR A WHILE··· BUT I'LL BE SEEIN' YOU, AFTER THE WAR·

SO LONG, JACK! TAKE CARE O' YOURSELF AND LOTS O' LUCK·

HAROLD GRAY

Maw Green

THOSE ARE ME BROTHER MIKE'S ASHES ON TH' MANTEL···

11-1-42

TCH! TCH! SO YOUR BROTHER MIKE HAS GONE TO HIVEN?

NA! HE'S JUST TOO LAZY TO USE AN ASH TRAY!

OH!

HAROLD GRAY

For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics.

ONAY AYDAY ITHOUTWAY A OODGAY EEDDAY

Wide World Features

Trademark Registered

MORGANA'S TRICKERY HAS SUCCEEDED IN GETTING OAKY IN DUTCH WITH KING ARTHUR..

M-ME.... **FIRED** FROM THE ROUND T-TABLE? ... B-BUT...

YOU **CONSPIRATOR**.... **TRAITOR!!** ... THIS LOCKET MORGANA LE FEY GAVE YOU CONTAINS **PLANS** TO **OVERTHROW** MY KINGDOM !!

PLANS

BUT, I'M INNOCENT... I DIDN'T KNOW THERE WERE PLANS IN THE LOCKET, HONEST!! YOU BELIEVE ME, DON'T YOU, MR. MERLIN?

I'D LIKE TO, OAKY!

--BUT IT LOOKS LIKE THERE'S TOO MUCH EVIDENCE AGAINST YOU!!

GO, DOAKS!

GULP!

I'VE BEEN (SNIFF) KICKED OUT OF THE ROUND TABLE, NELLIE! (SNIFF)

ALL BECAUSE I TRUSTED QUEEN MORGANA... AND BELIEVED SHE HAD REFORMED...

11-1

-BUT SHE FRAMED ME ... AND, BY JINKS, I'M GOING TO CLEAR MYSELF... I'M GOING STRAIGHT TO HER AND--

AND WHAT, OAKY?

HUH?

CONTINUED

You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics

Famous Fiction

by CHAD

UNDER TWO FLAGS

THIS STAB IN THE BACK MEANS WAR WITH THE ARABS!

WHILE TRYING TO SETTLE THE DISPUTE BETWEEN THE ARABS AND THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT, ALI-BEN-KAR IS STABBED TO DEATH!

COLONEL, ORDER THE TROOPS TO FORT LE BLANC AND ITS OUTPOST!

AS THE TROOPS MARCH FROM THEIR GARRISON.....

...TWO FIGURES WATCH WITH THE SAME FEELING IN THEIR HEARTS...

A FEW MILES OUT, ARAB TRIBESMEN SWEEP DOWN ON THE UNSUSPECTING TROOPS!

TAKE COVER! FIGHTING FORMATION! DIRTY ARABS! I'M SHOT....

SEND SERGEANT VICTOR TO ME... IMMEDIATELY!

SERGEANT, OUR ONE CHANCE IS TO GET A MAN BACK TO HEADQUARTERS! YOU'RE THAT MAN!

YES, SIR!

THIS IS SUICIDE!

HOURS PASS...NO SIGN OF HELP...THE LOSS TO THE LEGION IS GREAT!

SIX HOURS, AND NOTHING FROM HEADQUARTERS! I'M AFRAID SERGEANT VICTOR DIDN'T GET THROUGH!

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COMIC BOOK SECTION

The Sunday Star
WASHINGTON, D.C.

ACTION Mystery ADVENTURE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1942

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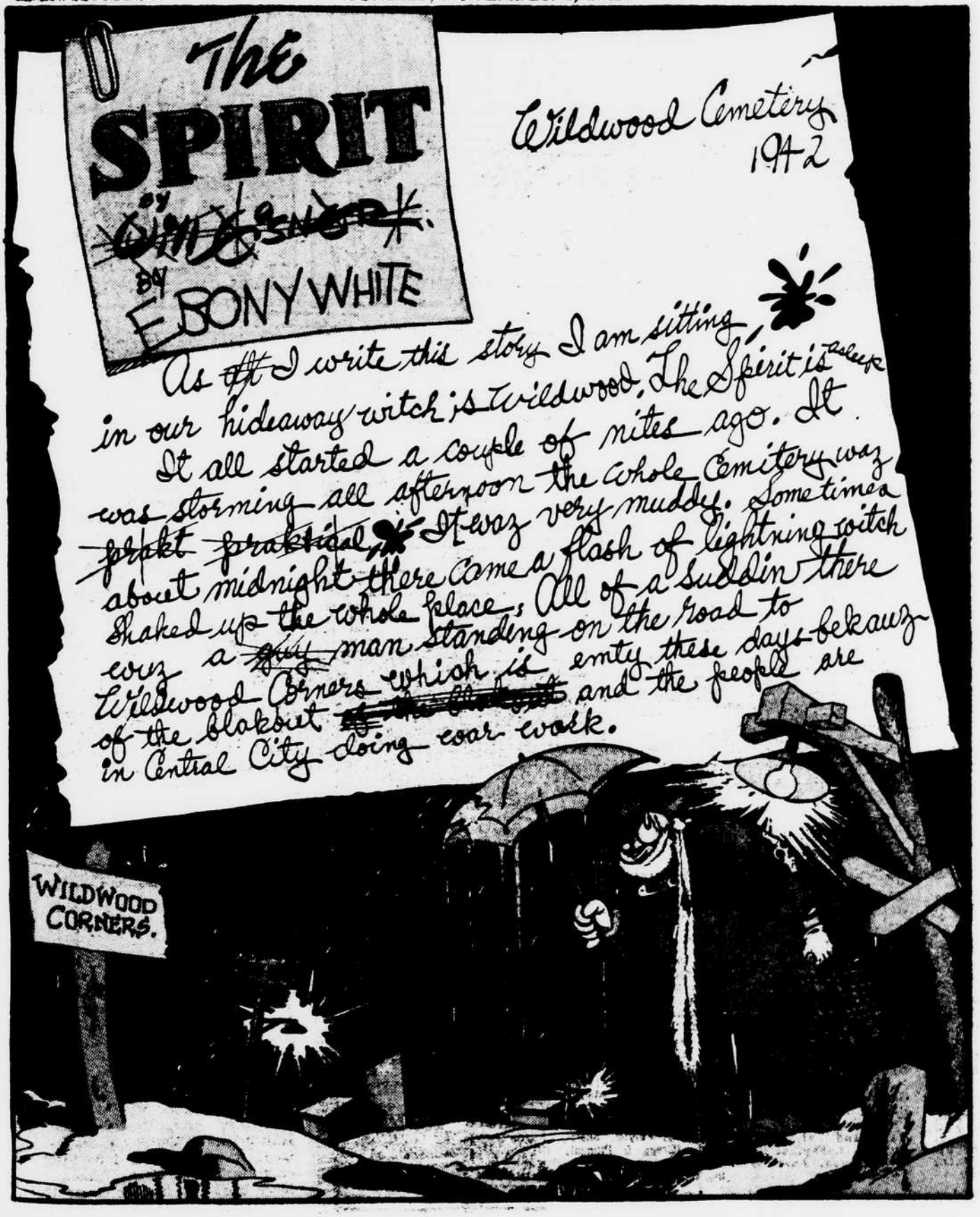

Only Murfey's tavern is still open. It stays open almost all nite because Murfey says he has insomnia... Says he kant sleep

PHEW! WHAT A FOUL NIGHT!

AYE, MURPHY, 'TIS A NIGHT WHIN THE DIVVIL GOES ABROAD, MOTHER WOULD SAY IN THE OLD COUNTRY

RAP

RAP

SLAM!

AH! GOOD EVENING, FOLKS!

AHHAHA! WARM-SNUG-A FIRE-PLACE, I LOVE FIRES! YES, SOME FIERY HOT FOOD, MR. PROPRIETOR!

!

?

ER, WHERE FROM, MISTER?? Y'LOOK A BIT PIQUED, IF I MUST SAY SO!

YEH! AND Y'R CLOTHES ... Y'COULD BE A BEGGAR, THEY'RE SO TATTERED!

SLURP

AYE... I'VE COME UPON HARD TIMES.. THE WORLD IS NOT THE COMPLEX PLACE I ONCE KNEW... TODAY ALL THE GOOD PEOPLE OF THE WORLD HAVE BAND-ED TOGETHER AND THEY ARE SLOWLY DRIVING OUT THE EVIL!

I'M DRIVEN FROM PILLAR TO POST... NOT A SOUL WILL SELL ME HIS CONSCIENCE!

W... WHO ARE... Y... YOU?

ME? WHY EVERYONE KNOWS ME! I'M A VERY POPULAR FELLOW IN EUROPE THESE DAYS... AH! MY CARD!

GOOD NIGHT!!

LUCIFER T. MEPHI...

THIS MAYOR'S JOB IS BREAKING UP OUR MARRIAGE... YOU NEVER SPEND ANY TIME WITH ME... WE MIGHT AS WELL NOT BE MARRIED!!
HELLO! WELL, DOLAN, DID YOU GET THEM YET?
MAYOR NERO BLAST RESIDENCE
I AM GOING TO GET A DIVORCE, NERO BLAST!
WHO'S AN IMPATIENT SQUIRT?! WHY, YOU ADDLED BRAINED FLATFOOT.. IF THOSE GUYS AREN'T CAUGHT, THE WHOLE GAS RATION PLAN WON'T BE WORTH A PLUGGED NICKEL!
I AM DIVORCING YOU!
..ALL I HAVE TO SAY IS GET THE RATION TICKET MOB OR WE'LL HAVE A NEW POLICE COMMISSIONER!!
NERVE OF THAT OLD GOAT TELLING ME... WONDER WHERE MATHILDA IS?
Meanwhile Aunt Mathilda was driving to Custer where they sell ~~divorces~~ where they unmarry people.
SNIFF. AND LITTLE NERO WAS THE NICEST OF ALL MY FIVE HUSBANDS...
OOPS...I'M SO SORRY!
OH, I'M USE TO IT.
I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU'RE NOT HURT.. I CAN DROP YOU OFF ANYWHERE... I'M GOING TO CUSTER CITY!
GOING TO GET A DIVORCE, EH??
YES! FROM A CRUEL BEAST OF A HUSBAND! SIT TIGHT, YOUNG MAN, I'M, AS THEY SAY, RIDING WITH THE DEVIL TONIGHT!
INDEED??

HERE IT IS, BOSS... AIN'T IT A CUTE LAYOUT?
YEAH!
WHO IS DIS?
OH, OUR WATCHMAN... HA-HA... HE'S A PERFECT WITNESS. DEAF-DUMB- AND-BLIND!
HEY! BOSS... COME OVER HERE... LOOKAT THESE PICKLE BARRELS WE GOT...
Y'D NEVER TELL WE GOT GASOLINE IN 'EM...
YEH HE JUST LISTENS FOR STRANGE FOOTSTEPS!
I SUPPOSE YOU'RE KEEPING THOSE COUNTER-FEIT TICKETS A SECRET, GRINDER??
YES, SIR, JUST LIKE I TOLD YUH, TWITCHY-- WE GOT THIS RACKET RUNNIN' SMOOTH - WE GOT THE GAS DEALERS BAMBOOZLED!
YEAH?? THEN WHY DID THIS.. SO-CALLED WATCHMAN SWIPE A COUPLE OF HAND-FULS OF OUR PHONEY TICKETS?
?!
WHERE'D Y'GET THAT STUFF?
YEAH.. Y'BLIND CROOK!
Y'PULL ANY MORE OF DAT STUFF AND I'LL BRAIN YA!
WHADDYA YELLIN' AT HIM FOR? HE'S DEEF!
WID GUYS LIKE HIM, Y'GOTTA LET HIM FEEL PAIN.. LIKE AN ANIMAL!
SST.. MIST' SPIRIT BOSS- SUMPIN' AWFUL HAPPENED!
YOU'RE TELL-ING ME!

WELL, I WUZ HANGIN' ROUND MURFEY'S TAVERN LIKE YO' SAID... BUT NO GUYS CAME IN THERE LIKE YO' X'PECTED, GUESS THEY DON' SELL THE PHONEY GAS RATION TICKETS LIKE YO' THOUGHT!
NO, BUT THEY SURE HAVE A SMOOTH ANGLE!
THEY PRINT PHONEY "S" TICKETS... HAVE TAXI CABS THAT DO NOTHING BUT BUY A TANKFUL OF GASOLINE AND RETURN HERE TO POUR IT INTO PICKLE BARRELS!
GOLLY, THEN THEY KIN SELL THE GAS FO' HIGH MONEY WIFOUT THE GOVIMINT O.K.... GEE... AND NOBODY AIN'T GONNA PAY NO ATTENTION TO THE RASHUN PLAN!...
HA-HA! YOU SOUND LIKE DOLAN, EBONY!
WHUT DO WE DO NOW, MIST' SPIRIT?
WAIT UNTIL THEY ALL GET HERE, THEN LOCK THEM IN WITH ALL THIS EVIDENCE AND ARREST THEM!
US?.. ARREST ALL THEM!
OH, NO... JUST ME, YOU'RE GOING TO GET THESE MOVIES TO DOLAN... THEY SHOW THE GANG IN ACTION!
WHAT WUZ DAT??
WHAT?
AW! DON'T MIND TWITCHY HE'S ALWAYS HEARING THINGS!
the WORLD
OFFICE
THUD!
Not having a Chanct to tell the spirit about Mr. Lucifer ah ~~[illegible]~~ wint on mah dangerous misshin (Us Crimefiters always Come thruo) Meenwhle...
NOW LOOK HERE, MR. LUCIFER... I THINK I KNOW MY OWN MIND - I'M GOING BACK!
I'VE CHANGED MY MIND ABOUT DIVORCING NERO... BESIDES I NEVER APPROVED OF DIVORCES...
CURSES! THIS HAG IS BECOMING DIFFICULT!
MR. LUCIFER, LET GO OF THAT WHEEL!
PETER PIPER'S PICKLES

NOW YOU GET OUT OF THIS CAR... YOU... YOU SVENGALI -- TRYING TO MAKE ME DIVORCE NERO...
BUT LADY..
MY CAR! SOMEONE'S STEALING IT... GET THE POLICE... A PHONE!
POLICE? NO... NO..
WAIT! DON'T BE HASTY NOW, IF YOU'LL SIGN THIS PAPER,... I CAN GIVE YOU ANYTHING!
...TELEPHONE
ONE SIDE, CHURL!
HEY!
WHO ARE YOUSE?
HELLO?? POLICE HEADQUARTERS?
POLICE!
?
BANG
ONE MINIT, BABE... YOU AIN'T CALLIN' NO POLICE, FROM DIS PHONE!
AH- THIEVES! THINGS ARE PICKING UP!
SHE'S THE WIFE OF MAYOR BLAST!
HA! SO THE COPS DID GIT WISE!
WHAT'LL WE DO?
HALP!
ESCAPE AND MURDER HER I'LL SET FIRE TO THE PLACE!
YOU DEVIL! YOU!!
HEE- HEE- YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN, LADY!

OUT THIS WAY, THE TRUCKS ARE...?!
THOSE TRUCKS HAVE SAND IN THE GAS TANK... I SAW TO THAT!
THE SPIRIT!
HOW DID HE GIT IN HERE?
WHERE IS OUR WATCHMAN?
6X!&
HERE!
OH...THAT DOUBLE CROSSER, POSING AS A BLIND WATCHMAN... I'D GIVE ANYTHING TO GET MY HANDS ON A KNIFE!
AH, MY FRIEND, I CAN SELL YOU ONE-- JUST SIGN THIS LITTLE DOCUMENT!
WHAT'S DIS? SELL YOU MY SO... HEY! WHO THE HECK ARE YOU?
GET OUT!
PETER PIPER'S PICKLES
FACTORY ENTRANCE
At that moment I got there at the nick of time. As usuall..
C'MON, MEN!
STOP PLAYING HERO, EBONY, AND SHOW US THE ENTRANCE!
ALL I WANT TO KNOW DOLAN, IS HOW EBONY GOT MY CAR!
6X!& I'M SICK OF THIS WHOLE THING! I'LL SHOW 'EM!

HA-HA-HA!
I'LL ROAST 'EM!
HA-HA-HA-HA-HA!
HALP! HALP!
HOLD ON, MATHILDA DEAR, THIS IS NERO.. I'M COMING!
I'M SAVED... MY HERO!
EVERYBODY OUT! THE GASOLINE IS GOING UP!
PETER PIPER'S PICKLES
GOLLY, MIST' SPIRIT-- AH WUNDER WHY MIST' DOLAN DONE GIT SO SORE WHIN AH SAID THAT AH LED THE RESCUE...
AND I WONDER WHO SET FIRE TO THE PLACE?
and so that was how ah got to thinking about HIM!!
EBONY, ARE YOU STILL WRITING?? GET TO BED, IT'S LATE!
AH'M JEST FINISHIN', MIST' SPIRIT, AH'M WRITIN' A STORY!
..and ah guess ah never will find out whether he was who ah think he was... if yuh know what I mean and I think you do.
THE END
Ebony White
amchit.
YAWWN!
G'NIGHT FOLKS, PLEASANT DREAMS!
CLICK!

LADY LUCK

By Klaus Nordling

INDEED THE SAME! PARBLEW, HOW THEY DID GET HERE ?
WOT ARE YOU DOIN' WITH THEM SHOES? THEM AIN'T YOURS!
OH, ME! THE LANDLADY!
THEY WERE THROWN AWAY, WEREN'T THEY? WHAT DO YOU WANT WITH DISCARDED SHOES?
WELL.. ER.. HE.. ER.. HE AIN'T PAID HIS RENT! I'M HOLDIN' 'EM SO'S HE WON'T SNEAK OFF!
I DON'T WANT IT FROM YOU! W'Y DON'T HE GIVE IT TA ME, THE LOAFER?... 'CAUSE HE AIN'T GOT IT!! SO I'LL TAKE BACK THE SHOES! UF! OHHH.. ALL RIGHT, GIVE IT 'A ME!
SH. MAW. SHH. WE'LL GET 'EM BACK.
WELL.. I DON'T TRUST THAT NO-GOOD BARON... OR BOATSWAIN.. OR WOTEVER HE IS! NOR HIS FANCY LADY FRIEND NEITHER!
OH, THANKS THOUSANDS! MY LADY BOUNTIFUL YOU ARE!
NONSENSE! I'M JUST CURIOUS ENOUGH ABOUT THE PRECIOUS SHOES.. TAKE THEM OFF!
GOLLY!
WELL! THESE SHOES WERE APPARENTLY PUT DOWN THERE FOR A PURPOSE! I THINK WE'LL JUST PUT THEM BACK IN THE ASHCAN!
AHH, ME! AND JUST AS GETTING WARM MY FEET WERE BEGINNING TO..

AHA... NOW PERHAPS WE'LL GET RESULTS! HERE COMES THEIR PRIVATE GARBAGE COLLECTOR!
SUPT.
WHAT'S A IDEA? THE SHOES ARE EMPTY!
SHOES--? EMPT--??
!
HERE THEY ARE!
I'LL PLUG THE SHRIMP SO'S HE'LL NEVER TALK!!

HAVE A SEAT, MODOM!
THIS'LL MAKE IT A LOT MORE PEACEFUL AROUND HERE!
DEAR ME...
I'M TAKIN' ALL'A THE ICE!!
TRY A LITTLE LEAD WITH IT!
WHA--WHAT HAPPENED AIN'T I DEAD??
NO, FORTUNATELY FOR YOU, THOSE SPARKLERS IN YOUR BREAST POCKET KEPT A BULLET OUT OF YOUR HIDE!..
WOT'S ALL A FUSS ABOUT? THEM AIN'T DIAMONDS... THEM ARE PASTE!
HA! ONLY A REAL DIAMOND COULD'VE STOPPED A BULLET LIKE THAT! A PASTE WOULD HAVE SMASHED INTO BITS!
GO DOWN THE HALL AND PHONE THE POLICE, RAOUL.. THEY MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN STOLEN OR SMUGGLED GEMS...
MY FEET ARE FRIGID! THE SHOES, PLEASE?
SORRY.. THEY'LL BE HELD AS EVIDENCE! THERE'S THE PAIR THAT PEECOLO SENT YOU!
STRANGE GIRL! ALWAYS THERE IS SUCH STATIC AROUND HER WHEREABOUTS!

MR. MYSTIC

S.R. Powell

AN AMERICAN BACHELOR, ENDOWED WITH GREAT HYPNOTIC POWER AS WELL AS GOOD LOOKS, MR. MYSTIC FINDS HIMSELF THE OBJECT OF MANY AFFECTIONS... MUCH TO HIS DISMAY...

AH!!..ALONE AT LAST!!ISN'T THAT NICE?
Y...YES INDEED, BUT REALLY!. I MUST BE GETTING TO BED MYSELF!
REALLY, MISS COBINA.. IT'S..B..BEEN A..GRAND EVENING..BUT,.
OH, FIDDLE FADDLE!..THE EVENING'S YOUNG AND SO ROMANTIC!
I..I.. OH!! HELP!! HELP!! MMMMMPHH-
OHHHHHH YOU'RE SOOO WONDERFUL!!..SO BRAVE AND STRONG!!MY HERO!! OHHHHHHH!!
WE CAN GET MARRIED NEXT WEEK... COME, MY SWEET, KISS YOUR ITTY-BITTY COBINA HONEY AGAIN!
GET A LOAD A DIS LOOIE!! PARLOR GAMES DEY'S PLAYIN' CMON, LET'S PUT THE SLUG ON DAT MUGG!
A BIG GROWED UP GUY LIKE YOU GETTIN' CHASED BY A GOIL!!..SHAME ON YA!
HERE!!..W..WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS?!
SHUT UP, SISTER! DIS IS A SNATCH, SEE, AN' YOUSE IS IT!!..WE'RE KIDNAPPIN' YA!!
KIDNAPPING LITTLE ME?! OH!!.. HOW PERFECTLY THRILLING!.. HOW TOO, TOO ROMANTIC!!
DIS DAME'S A ZANY!!..I BETTER PUT THE SLUG ON 'ER TOO...EASY LIKE!
YEAH!! BUT POLITELY LOOIE.. SHE'S A LADY!!

AN HOUR LATER . . .
T--THERE SHE IS!!..GOOD!.. NOW TO GO IN AND RESCUE HER!!
P..P..PUT UP Y..YOUR HANDS, Y--YOU!! U--UNHAND T...THAT G..GIRL!!
PERCY!! OH!! OH!!
OH GRACIOUS!!..SHE'S FAINTED!! GOODY!!..NOW WE WON'T HAVE TO STAGE A FAKE FIGHT!!..YOU GENTLEMEN CAN GO NOW!.. GOODBYE!!
NOT SO FAST, PAL!! WE GOT DIFFERENT IDEAS!.. WE'S GONNA HOLD BOTH OF YOU FOR RANSOM! SEE?!! WE'RE GONNA SNATCH YOUSE TOO!!
LOOKIT HIM!!...HE PASSED OUT!
MEANWHILE....
WHEW!! I WONDER WHAT HIT ME?!..I KNOW COBINA'S KISS DIDN'T KNOCK ME OUT... HELLO?! WHOSE HANDKERCHIEF IS THAT?
PERHAPS IT CAN SHOW ME WHAT HAPPENED! FLY AWAY, HANKIE AND TAKE ME TO YOUR OWNER!! I COMMAND IT!!
I HOPE THIS WILL CLEAR UP WHY I WAS SLUGGED!
I'LL START TH' RANSOM NOTE WIT' "DEER SIR"
DAT AIN'T TH' WAY TO SPELL DAT!!..DAT MEANS A ANIMAL--IT'S "D..E..R..E." STUPID!!
OKAY!! OKAY!..I.. ULP!! LOOK!.. LOOK AT DA PENCIL!!
S'HELP ME, I AIN'T HADDA DRINK NEITHER! Y'KNOW LOUIE, I T'INK WE IS GOING NUTS!!

MAYBE IT---LOOK OUT! IT'S GONNA HIT US! LOOK.. OU--CH!!
THAT TAKES CARE OF THOSE TWO!...NOW TO TEACH THAT DIZZY GIRL A LESSON!..OH! OH! SHE'S COMING TO!
OH!!. WHA..?? OH!!.. MR. MYSTIC!!.. YOU!... MY HERO!!.. MY--
SHUT UP, YOU!.. I HAD YOU KIDNAPPED, BUT PERCY BROKE IT UP!!..I'LL HAVE TO KILL YOU BOTH NOW!
I'M GOING TO TAKE YOU FOR A LITTLE RIDE.... PSST!.. PERCY!.. LISTEN- I COMMAND YOU TO BECOME A HERO AND RESCUE YOUR COBINA! NOW!
YOU'RE NOT TAKING US FOR ANY RIDE, YOU...YOU... BAD PERSON!!
TAKE THAT, YOU CAD!! AND THAT!!.. AND THAT!!
COME, WOMAN!!.. LET'S GET OUT OF THIS EVIL PLACE!!
OH, PERCY!! Y-YES DEAR!
THAT WILL TEACH THAT FIEND A LESSON!! COME, COBINA!!
... AND ANOTHER THING! I HOPE YOU'VE LEARNED A LESSON. STOP BEING A CHILD!
A WEEK LATER..A TELEGRAM IS HANDED